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CHIMBU DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1967-1968

GUMINE, KARIMUI

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<u>GUMINE</u>		
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3-67-68	P.D. Faulkner	Part Salt, Nomane C.D.
4-67-68	M.E. Tomlinson	Mt Au
5-67-68	P.D. Faulkner	Wikauma C.D.
6-67-68	P.D. Faulkner	Marigl C.D.
<u>KARIMUI</u>		
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1A 67-68	Area Study G.L. Clayton	Daribi C.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **CHIMBU** Report No. **GUMINE No.1 of 1967/68**

Patrol Conducted by..... **G.GOMARA** **PATROL OFFICER**

Area Patrolled..... **LOWER MARIGL, PART SALT AND NOMANE CENSUS DIVISIONS**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **NIL**

Natives..... **2 INTERPRETERS**

3 MEMBERS OF R.P.&N.G.C.

Duration—From..... **3/7/1967** to **23/7/1967**

Number of Days..... **26 PATROL DAYS**

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... **30/11/1966 to 17/12/66 (LOWER MARIGL)**
3/5/67 to 27/5/67 (PART SALT AND NOMANE C.D.)
Medical **7/1967**

Map Reference..... **GUMINE PATROL No.1 of 1967/68 (ATTACHED)**

Objects of Patrol..... **(i) INVESTIGATE SOCIAL STRUCTURES OF THE PEOPLE OF LOWER MARIGL; (ii) OBTAIN SUITABLE REPRESENTATIVES FOR NOMANE-MARIGL ADJUDICATION AREA E.H.31(CHIMBU); (iii) ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.**

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-3
If calling ask for.....
Mr..... RWB:cd



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

21st September, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT - GUMINE NO. 1/67-68

One copy of the above report together with patrol map, copies of patrol instructions and Assistant District Commissioner's comments is forwarded for your information, please.

Mr. Gomara has submitted a well compiled and informative report and is to be commended on its presentation.

Matters revealed by, and arising from, the report are adequately covered by the Assistant District Commissioner and require no further comment from this office.

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

Paragraphs 20, 21. Representatives for the
67-3-1: 67-3-3: 67-3-4
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

Paragraph 36. Highland labour 19th August, 1967.
are at present being collected at Gumine and it
is hoped that they will be flown to Goroka next

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

Mr. Gemara has now patrolled almost all
of the Sub-District and he is aware of the differing
problems of the various areas. His report is clear
and accurate. GUMINE PATROL NO. 1/67-68
He is to be commended.

Herewith please find:-

- (a) Two copies of the report of the above patrol which was conducted by Mr. G. Gemara, Patrol Officer.
- (b) Two copies of map of patrol route.
- (c) Two copies of patrol instructions - Gumine memo. 35-7-1/67-3-1 of 1st July, 1967.
- (d) Claims for camping allowance for Mr. Gemara and Interpreters Kia Kobeta and Sime Bimere, and contingency covering payments to carriers for funding.

2. The objects of the patrol were achieved quite satisfactorily. As described in the report, the general situation throughout the entire area remains quite stable. There is no ready solution to the problem of poor communications, lack of cash crops and the restricted opportunities for education. Other brief comments are as follows:-

Paragraphs 10, 11, 12. Present planning is to include the people of the lower Marigi area in the Gumine Local Government Council in 1968. It is considered that the majority of the people will support this step, though they will require definite assurances that tax concessions will be granted to offset their lack of a cash income. Throughout the Salt and Nomane Census Divisions the feeling is still against the establishment of a Council. It is felt that this will change as soon as the people realise that the introduction of a Council would not necessarily mean the imposition of a high tax rate.

Paragraph 19. It is understood that there has been no further advice about the proposed course for trade store owners. Gumine memo. 80-1-1 of 5th June, 1967, refers.

35-7-2; 07-3-1

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

Patrol Conducted by G. Gomara

Area Patrolled Lower Marigi, 1st July, 1967.
Census Divisions

Person the Patrol Officer,
GUMINE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

As discussed, you will prepare for a patrol of the lower Marigi, part Salt and Nomane Census Divisions on the 3rd July. The main objects of your patrol will be:-

- (a) Investigation into the social groupings of the people of the lower Marigi area.
- (b) Obtain the names of suitable representatives for the Demarcation Committee for the Nomane-Marigi Adjudication Area E.H. 31 (Chimbu).
- (c) Routine administration.

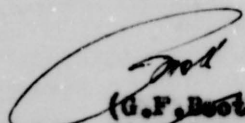
2. In regard to (a) and (b) above, please read file 35-7-1 and make yourself familiar with the requirements for Demarcation Committees. Mr. Tomlinson's break-up of the social groupings in the Salt and Nomane should enable you to obtain suitable representatives from these areas quite easily. In the lower Marigi, where there has not been a prior study of social groupings, you will have to undertake a thorough investigation before obtaining the names of representatives, as I want you to be completely sure that every group, no matter how small, is represented.

3. In addition, please obtain the names of suitable volunteers for Highland Labour Scheme work on the coast, and hear all Courts and disputes that are within your jurisdiction.

4. Arrangements re Police have already been finalised. Interpreter Kia Kobeta will accompany your patrol throughout the lower Marigi. Please let me know several days ahead of your anticipated date of arrival at Kila and I will arrange to have Kia replaced by Interpreter Sime Bizare.

5. Take a cash advance of \$100.00 to cover payments to carriers. The actual patrol route is left to your own discretion, however keep me informed of your approximate whereabouts so that you may be contacted, should the need arise.

6. I wish you an enjoyable and successful patrol.


(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

GUMINE

GUMINE SUB-DISTRICT

CHIMBU DISTRICT

GUMINE PATROL No.1 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted By : G.Gomara Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled : Lower Marigl, part Salt and Nomane
Census Divisions

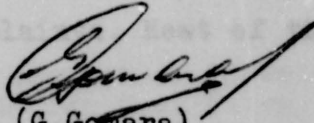
Personnel Accompanying
the Patrol : KIA-KOBETA Interpreter (3/7/67-15/7/67)
SIME-BIMERE Interpreter (15/7/67-28/7/67)
Const.1/C ORBA Z106 R.P.&N.G.C.
(15/7/67-28/7/67)
Const. KIMISAVE 8335 R.P.&N.G.C.
(3/7/67-15/7/67, 19/7/67-28/7/67 inclusive)
Const. MANAPE 8492 R.P.&N.G.C.
(3/7/67-15/7/67, 19/7/67-28/7/67 inclusive)

Duration of Patrol : 3rd July, 1967 to 28th July, 1967
26 Patrol days

Last Patrol to Area : Lower Marigl (30/11/66-17/12/66)
Part Salt & Nomane Census Divisions
(3/5/67-27/5/67)

Objects of Patrol : Investigation into social groupings of the
people of the lower Marigl area;
Obtain suitable representatives for
Nomane-Marigl Adjudication Area E.H.31(Chimbu)
Routine Administration.

Map Reference : Gumine Patrol No.1 of 1967/68.


(G.Gomara)
Patrol Officer

Lower Marigl, part Salt and Nomane Census Divisions

Patrol Diary

Mon. 3rd July

0700-0830 Patrol preparation. 1015 per landrover to Gomgale ex Gumine
1050-1420 Walked to Dege ex Gomgale. Set up camp, carriers paid
Stayed overnight at Dege.

Tues. 4th July

0830-1220 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation
Committees. Names of suitable representatives accepted. 1230-1415
Heard complaints by arbitration. Departure to Elmagale delayed
by rain as planned. Stayed overnight at Dege.

Wed. 5th July

0810-1015 Walked to Elmagale. Carriers paid and set up camp. From
1150-1350 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation
Committees. Names of suitable representatives accepted. Complaints
arbitrated. Stayed overnight Elmagale.

Thurs. 6th July

0805-1220 Walked to Nondiri (carriers 1320). Set up camp and paid
carriers. Discussions with people and settled complaints by
arbitration 1400-1505. Stayed overnight Nondiri.

Fri. 7th July

0940-1330 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation
Committees. Accepted names of suitable representatives. 22 H.L.S.
volunteers accepted. 1345-1500 Arbitrations heard. Stayed overnight
Nondiri.

Sat. 8th July

0815-1008 Walked to Amiagoa. Carriers paid set up camp. 1050-1300
Rest house in very poor condition, repairs carried out and
instructions issued to replace it immediately. 1315-1540 Heard
complaints and settled them by arbitration. Stayed overnight at
Amiagoa.

Sun. 9th July

0950-1030 Heard and arbitrated couple of complaints. Rest of the
day observed. Stayed overnight at Amiagoa.

Mon. 10th July

0930-1210 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation
Committees. Names of suitable representatives accepted. 21 H.L.S.
volunteers accepted. 1330-1525 Heard two Local Courts and
arbitrated minor disputes. Stayed overnight at Amiagoa.

Tues. 11th July

0815-0930 Walked to Kaluweri. Carriers paid and set up camp. Police
barrack in very poor condition. 0950-1330 Patrol supervised the
villagers in putting up a new barrack. 1400-1515 Arbitrations
heard. Stayed overnight at Kaluweri.

Wed. 12th July

0950-1125 Discussions held re Social Groupings. Accepted suitable
representatives. 1320-1430 Minor complaints arbitrated. Stayed
overnight at Kaluweri.

Thurs. 13th July

0815-0930 Walked to Mogiagi. Carriers paid and set up camp.
1330-1500 Minor disputes arbitrated. Stayed overnight Mogiagi.

Fri. 14th July

1005-1210 Discussions held re Demarcation Committees and Social Groupings. Names suitable representatives accepted. 17 H.L.S. volunteers accepted. 1335-1450 Heard and arbitrated minor disputes. Stayed overnight at Mogiagi.

Sat. 15th July

0730-0850 Walked to Kilau. Paid carriers and set up camp. 1005 A.D.C. arrived ex Gumine two Constables and Interpreter Kia returned to Gumine with A.D.C. and were relieved by Const. 1/C Orba and Interpreter Sime. 1030 A.D.C. departed for Gumine. 1045-1320 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees and accepted suitable representatives. 1410-1530 Heard minor complaints. Stayed overnight at Kilau.

Sun. 16th July

1340-1420 Arbitrations. Rest of the day observed. Stayed overnight Kilau.

Mon. 17th July

0745-1010 Walked to Dulai. Carriers paid and set up camp. 1150-1455 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees. Accepted names of suitable representatives. H.L.S. volunteers accepted. 1515-1630 Minor disputes arbitrated. Stayed overnight Dulai.

Tues. 18th July

0800-1400 Walked to Yawai via Nomane. Carriers paid and set up camp. No complaints. Observed rest of the day. Stayed overnight at Yawai.

Wed. 19th July

1010-1245 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees. Names of suitable representatives accepted. 1350-1505 Heard one Local Court and several minor disputes. Stayed overnight at Yawai.

Thurs. 20th July

0810-1140 Walked to Waura. Set up camp and carriers paid. 1220-1445 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees. Accepted names of Suitable representatives. H.L.S. volunteers accepted. 1500-1615 Heard one Local Court and number of minor disputes arbitrated. 1630 Constables Kimisave and Manape arrived ex Gumine to reunite the patrol. Stayed overnight Waura.

Fri. 21st July

0800-0930 Walked to Kiari. Carriers paid and set up camp. 1120-1305 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees. Names of suitable representatives accepted. H.L.S. volunteers accepted and arbitrations heard. Stayed overnight at Kiari.

Sat. 22nd July

0820-1050 Walked to Waisime. Carriers paid and set up camp. 1215-1330 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees. Suitable representatives accepted. H.L.S. volunteers accepted. Heard minor disputes. Stayed overnight at Waisime.

Sun. 23rd July

Sun. 23rd July

1050-1125 Arbitrated number of minor disputes. Rest of the day observed. Stayed overnight at Waissime.

Mon. 24th July

0815-1000 Walked to Gerema. Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees. Suitable representatives accepted. Couple of complaints arbitrated.
1220-1515 Walked to Nomane. Carriers paid and camp set up. 1600-1750 Several complaints arbitrated. Stayed overnight at Nomane.

Tues. 25th July

1010-1255 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees. Suitable representatives accepted. Carrier line departed for Kilau at 1115. Self remained at Nomane, arbitrated number of complaints and departed for Kilau at 1310. Arrived 1550, carriers paid. No complaints. Stayed overnight at Kilau.

Wed. 26th July

0815-1000 Walked to Oinima. Rain delayed the discussions as planned. Repairs on the R/H carried out. No disputes. Stayed overnight at Oinima.

Thurs. 27th July

0930-1205 Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees. Suitable representatives accepted. Couple of complaints arbitrated.

At 1215 walked to Dirima, Lutheran Mission, where the villagers from Yobai gathered. Discussions held re Social Groupings and Demarcation Committees. Names of suitable representatives accepted. Number of complaints arbitrated. Returned to Oinima by 1720. Stayed overnight at Oinima.

Fri. 28th July

0800-0940 Walked to Gumine and picked up by Toyota at Omukolu. Returned to Gumine.

End of Patrol.

VILLAGES

5. One can easily notice when patrolling through these Census Divisions that these people live in hamlets and these hamlets are situated on the ridges which overlook the other sides of these ridges. This idea is traditionally inherited, mainly for defence reasons against their attackers and partly to avoid sickness.

6. The traditional Chivu pattern houses are built and seen throughout the Census Divisions. These houses are built in chlong shaped and are built low to the ground to avoid the chilly winds. The large communal men's houses are built and are occupied by men belonging to the same sub-division or possibly the extended families. But smaller houses are also built and used by the individual wives and sometimes by their married daughters.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

GUMINE PATROL No.1 OF 1967/68

INTRODUCTION

1. The patrol was conducted through lower Marigl, part Salt and Nomane Census Divisions of the Gumine Sub-District. The area covers approximately 500 square miles with the population of 14,629, 2,160 of these are scattered throughout lower Marigl and the remaining 12,469 reside in Nomane and part Salt Census Divisions. The area patrolled is bounded by Marigl Ridge almost running parallel to Marigl River in the north, the boundary of Western Highlands and Chimbu District in the west. Lower Marigl in the south is bordered by the boundary of Bomai and Marigl Census Divisions and to the east is bordered by the Wahgi River which flows in southerly direction winding round the south of Nomane Census Division in westerly direction and thus bordering it in the south.

2. Lower Marigl and the southern part of Nomane Census Divisions are heavily forested and are sparsely populated. The Census Divisions patrolled are non-council areas and plans are now underway to bring part Salt and Nomane Census Divisions under a new council. But it was gathered during the area study of the above Census Divisions that the majority of the people opposed the idea of introducing a council in the area.

3. In conjunction with studying the social structures and accepting names of suitable representatives, the people were reminded of the forthcoming House of Assembly elections early next year. Highlands Labour Scheme volunteers were also accepted and will be notified when the need arises.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

RECEPTION OF PATROL

4. In general the reception of patrol was good in all cases. In several points adequate supplies of food and firewood for the patrol had already been brought to the rest house and the people also assembled before the patrol's arrival. The people met throughout the patrol appeared friendly and respective. Many Village Officials and leaders expressed themselves clearly during the discussions held regarding social structures and Demarcation Committees in their respective areas.

VILLAGES

5. One can easily notice when patrolling through these Census Divisions that these people live in hamlets and these hamlets are situated on the ridges which overlooking either sides of these ridges. This idea is traditionally inherited, mainly for defence reasons against their attackers and partly to avoid sickness.

6. The traditional Chimbu pattern houses are built and seen throughout the Census Divisions. These houses are round or oblong shaped and are built low to the ground to avoid cold and chilly winds. The large communal men's houses are built and are occupied by men belonging to the same sub-clan or possibly the extended families. But smaller houses are also built and used by the individual wives and sometimes by their married daughters.

7. It was also noticed in several places that the European type houses were built or are now being built. This is because of the increasing number of young people going out of their areas to work in the plantations on the coast or other centres and trying to establish what they learnt outside on their return which is a good show. The missions are also influencing in this field.

8. In the hamlets where the mission evangelists or the catechists are accepted a number of men's houses with their associated women's houses are built. This makes it easier for the converts to attend their regular evening meditations. Most of these hamlets are relatively clean and satisfactory in regard to sanitation, i.e. they have latrines, etc., but I doubt that they are always used. In every case these hamlets or 'house lines' are fenced and this is not to keep the pigs out but to separate the houses from other sub-clans or the families and it is also a traditional practice.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

9. I should say the Village Officials met in general were satisfactory regarding their leadership and their assistance given to the patrol. But to be more explicit, there were few fairly good leaders, above average types but most of them hold little command over their people and are often talked down by their people. The officials who are ex-fight leaders have more influence over their communities than the others. Generally some of them are not always supported by their people even though they show some interest in their work. This was easily noticed throughout the patrol.

NATIVE AFFAIRS, ATTITUDE AND POLITICAL SITUATION

10. The patrol was conducted through non-council areas of the Sub-District. The plans are underway to establish a council to bring part Salt and Nomane Census Divisions into a new council. The area study of these two Census Divisions had been carried out by Mr. Tomlinson, P.O., and this was conducted during the Gumine Patrol No.10 of 1966/67. When this council is established, this will leave lower Marigl which will be the only area with approximately 2,000 people in the Sub-District not under the council influence. But as gathered during the Area Study of the above Census Divisions, about 40% were in favour of establishing a council in the area and the rest were against it.

11. As mentioned above that probably the lower Marigl will be the last portion of the Sub-District in process to be brought under the council influence but at couple of occasions, at Dege and Amiagoa the requests were made that they be included in Gumine Council. It is understood that the proposal was to include lower Marigl in the Gumine Local Government Council by 1968 or 1969. This was only a proposal as it was taken into consideration of its inaccessability and difficulties faced during the economic development. It was also gathered that if they are included in the council, then the council would impose lower tax rate on these people than the others in the other areas in the council. However, in Elmagale, Nondiri and Kaluweri there was no interest shown by the people in joining the council and they pointed out that they would be unable to pay council tax due to their inaccessability and the lack of economic development in their area. I gathered at Dege that the Village Officials were quite outspoken ~~in~~ about being included in the Gumine Council mainly because they are related directly to Yani people who are in the council area and they communally own land both inside and outside the council area.

12. There was no mention made regarding establishment of a council in part Salt and Nomane Census Divisions. This is probably because the majority of the people in these two Census Divisions were against the idea of establishing a council in their area. The forthcoming 1968 House of Assembly elections were mentioned to the people during the patrol. Following these discussions the people were told to think about these elections and later this year, there will be another patrol launched to deal mainly with electoral education, etc.

AGRICULTURE

13. In densely populated areas of part Salt and parts of Nomane Census Divisions are intensely cultivated and the rotation of subsistence crops with a short term of about three to six years' fallow. While the crops are being rotated, the casuarina trees are planted and the pigs are also grazed on these land. Whereas in the lower Marigl and the southern half of Nomane where the population is fairly sparse, the people are scattered over fairly large areas of forested land, after exhausting old garden soils, new garden soils are prepared from virgin bush.

14. The main staple food crop for these people in the area is sweet potato and this is supplemented by taro, sugarcane, banana, yams and small amounts of European type vegetables such as cabbages, tomatoes, potatoes and onions. The food situation in general is good right through the Census Divisions visited.

15. The only cash crop grown in these three areas visited is coffee and this is not grown to a large extent. The part Salt has more coffee plantings than the other two areas and these are grown in close proximity to the vehicular road which runs through the Census Division. This makes it easier for the planters to sell their beans to the local coffee buyers. Regarding lower Marigl area, attempts have been made to grow some coffee at Dege but said to be damaged by the bush marsupials. At Nondiri and Amiagoa some coffee trees are also grown but not up to full bearing age yet and they also face the same problem as at Dege. In Nomane Census Division this crop is also grown but the growers are faced with a problem of where to sell their beans. The ones closer to the Lutheran Mission station at Nomane sell their produce to the Mission but the others further south, especially the Kiaris cart their beans over to Lufa administrative area in the Eastern Highlands District and sell their produces to the local buyers there. This is about two days' return trip. When the proposed Gumine-Nomane road network is completed, then it'll be a great help to ease these 'poor' coffee growers' problem.

LIVESTOCK

16. The main form of livestock in these areas is pigs and almost every man and boy own pigs and sometimes a person owns a number of pigs up to five to ten or more. In every community a person's prestige and status is denoted by the number of pigs he owns. These animals are considered valuable socially rather than economically. They are mainly used in food and marriage exchanges and also in ceremonial occasions. Sometimes pigs are slaughtered and sold for cash and the prices demanded for by the owners are reasonably high. The cassowaries are also raised until they are big enough to be killed and eaten. Fowls are also kept and are numerous.

17. The Lutheran Mission at Nomane has four dairy cattle on its station. The goats are quite common especially in part Salt area. These don't play an important part as the pigs in the community.

FORESTS

FORESTS

18. Most of lower Marigl and the southern portion of Nomane Census Divisions are heavily forested. The present use of these 'green oceded' areas by the local inhabitants are for gathering materials for house building, food gathering and hunting, etc. Although these local people claim the hunting and food gathering rights on these forested areas but they are uninhabited. Because of the inaccessibilities to these thickly forested areas there could be no commercial use be made to them. But to the densely populated areas, especially in part Salt and part of Nomane around Nomane rest house little forested ground remains due to constant clearing for gardening, etc.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

19. There are well over twenty native owned trade stores located in various points, mainly in part Salt area. They are not fully stocked and the prices are reasonably high. Early this year, it was proposed by the Department of Trade and Industry that a course was to be held on business management especially with the local trade store owners to show them how to operate the trade stores properly. If this is fulfilled by the department, then this will be of great help and I presume the course will be beneficial to most of them. Most of these trade stores are as I said not fully stocked and the prices are reasonably high, they are not operated profitably, due to bad management and sometimes the relatives of the owners fritter away the little profits. Therefore, such courses as mentioned earlier in the paragraph would certainly be of great benefit to these 'business managers'. There is one at Nomane, the Lutheran Mission runs it and this also I doubt is fully stocked but I assume it makes fair bit of profit.

LAND (DEMARCATIION COMMITTEES)

20. One of the main objects of the patrol was to accept suitable representatives for Nomane-Marigl Adjudication Area E.H.31(Chimbu). While the patrol was in the area, discussions were held with the people at various points and each Census Unit was broken up into their social groupings, i.e. to what group they belong, the clans and the sub-clans. But in part Salt and Nomane Census Divisions, Mr. Tomlinson had supplied me with the informations on the structure which he gathered during his Area Study of these two areas and I derived the representatives following his break-ups of the social structure.

21. The Committee members were drawn from every sub-clan throughout the area. In a few occasions the members of the smaller sub-clans wanted only one representative so their wishes were observed accordingly. In several of the larger sub-clans, where there could be difficulties faced in deciding the land rights, and where people themselves were undecided as to the representatives who should be nominated, up to four men were accepted. Altogether 193 names of suitable representatives were accepted for the above Adjudication area. A separate memoranda covering a complete Demarcation Committee for this Adjudication Area, E.H.31(Chimbu) had been forwarded to the District Commissioner, Chimbu District.

COMPLAINTS

22. Large number of complaints, mainly of petty nature were raised to the patrol's attention and were heard and settled by arbitration. They were mainly of disputes over, marriages, arguments over pigs and compensations for the damages done to the properties by pigs. In most cases the parties were told to settle their complaints with the help of their village officials.

COURTS

23. There were only four court cases heard during the course of the patrol. Couple of threatening behaviour and the other two of assault. The penalties ranged from one to three months.

REST HOUSES

24. There are five rest houses in lower Marigl, six in Nomane Census Division and five in part Salt area. Couple of the rest houses in part Salt are along the vehicular road. The walking times between the rest houses ranged from 1½ to 4½ hours and the longest being between Elmagale and Nondiri. Most of the rest houses visited were in good repair, except at Amiagoa, the rest house was in poor condition and the instructions were issued to rebuild it and the police barrack at Kaluweri was very poor so it was pulled down and rebuilt it under the patrol's supervision.

CARRIERS

25. During the course of the patrol the carriers were obtained easily in most of the centres. At Kilau the village officials were not very co-operative and the people were not willing to carry the cargoes to Dulai so to show them that they needed co-operation, the village officials were included in the carrier line. The carriers were hired at the rate of 10 cents per hour per head.

HEALTH

26. The general health situation in the area is satisfactory. There are two aid posts in lower Marigl, at Dege and at Amiagoa, another two in Nomane Census Division and three in part Salt, Dulai, Kilau and at Yobai. These aid posts, though small, are in good order and are staffed by the Aid Post Orderlies except at Amiagoa the Hospital Orderly staffs it.

27. During last three months this year a series of medical patrols were launched through these three Census Divisions for Triple Antigen Campaigns and were conducted either by the Medical Officer or by the Medical Assistant from Gumine.

EDUCATION

28. There is only one Administration school at Doliba in the part Salt area. This was established in February, 1966 and now has 78 pupils with one Local Officer as teacher in charge. There is a Mission school at Bamin-Wera with enrolment of 70 pupils and this is run by the Roman Catholic Mission under the European father but this school is not recognized by the Education Department.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

29. The only vehicular road which links Gumine runs through part Salt from Dinima to Mogerema River, couple of miles beyond Kilau rest house. This road links Kundiawa-Gumine Road and this is the only outlet for the produces from Gumine area. The road is only suitable for light traffic and it is only trafficable in dry season as it is often blocked by the land slides in wet weather. It is also suitable only for four-wheel drive vehicles.

30. The people at Dege were eager to ~~know~~ know when will be the construction of the road from Gomgale to Dege will commence. This road will be very difficult to build from Gomgale over the Marigl Ridge and down the other side subject to land slides and the terrain in the vicinity. But from Paume River down to Dege would be easy as it would follow along the river. The people at Amiagoa also requested a road to be built through their area, following Mogerema River down until it links Gumine-Nomane Road at Kilau. This road would be easy to build as most of the way it would follow the old motor-bike track also the terrain itself is not very difficult to build a road through. At both of these places the people stressed strongly that if these roads are built, they would provide access to their 'shut-away' areas and would also encourage the economic development in their area.

31. The work on Kilau-Dulai section of Gumine-Nomane Road is progressing and so far two major bridges had been built. But there are seven small bridges and culverts still to be built along this section. The section between Dulai rest house and Nomane still remains and this will take many months to complete.

32. Apart from these proposals and other roads mentioned above we finally come to the walking tracks. Walking tracks vary in condition from fairly well cleaned sections to almost overgrown parts in some sections, especially between Elmagale and Nondiri in lower Marigl area. The walking tracks in Nomane Census Division are very good as this being an old motor-bike track.

MISSIONS

33. In lower Marigl, there are the Lutherans and the Catholics and between these two Missions I'd say Lutheran has more converts than the Roman Catholic. Nomane Census Division is wholly under the Lutheran Mission with their mission station at Nomane and is staffed by European missionary. In part Salt there are three denominations and all have different spheres of influence. Here the Lutherans have greatest influence, then the Roman Catholics and finally the Seventh Day Adventists.

34. There are two mission stations, one mentioned earlier at Nomane and the other at Bamin-Wera which is run by the Roman Catholic Mission and it is staffed by the European priest. There is also an S.I.L. linguist with his family at Oinima. The above three missions have native catechists or evangelists scattered in odd corners in the area patrolled.

AIRFIELDS

35. There is one airstrip which is maintained by the Lutheran Mission at Nomane but it is not recognized by the Department of Civil Aviation as it does not comply with its regulations. It is 1500 feet by 200 feet and has difficult approach and take-off.

LABOUR

36. Names of volunteers for the Highlands Labour Scheme were accepted during the patrol. Number of others I believe were absent on the H.L.S. contract at coastal plantations or other plantations in the Highlands. There are also men leave their areas and go to other centres to seek for employment. Those whose names recorded during the patrol were told that they will be notified when the need arises.

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PERSONNEL

37. During the first thirteen days, Interpreter Kia and the Constables Kimisave and Manape accompanied the patrol. They were relieved by the Interpreter Sime and the Const.1/C Orba and later the two Constables rejoined the patrol at Waura on 20/7/67. See Appendix 'A' for further comments.

CONCLUSION

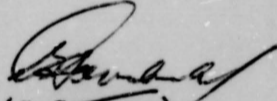
38. As it was my first visit to lower Marigl and the Nomane Densus Divisions, the people met as a whole were friendly and respective. It also enlarged my knowledge regarding the people of the area, the activities and the problems faced by the people of the various groups in the area patrolled and so on. At the completion of the patrol I now have fairly clear picture of the size of the Sub-District and compare the people in the areas served by the vehicular roads, and under the influence of the Local Government Council with these non-council and inaccessible areas with fairly wide range of problems regarding the development of these areas on economic side. The patrol I'd say was a successful and enjoyable one except it was rushed towards the end because of my ill health. The delay in submitting the report is regretted.

Interpreter KIA-KUBISA

An adequate Interpreter and carried out his duties well.

Interpreter SIME-SIMERE

An adequate Interpreter and carried out his duties satisfactorily.


(G. Gomara)
Patrol Officer


(G. Gomara)
Patrol Officer

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

APPENDIX 'A'

PATROL PERSONNEL

Z106 Const. 1/4 ORBA

No longer effective whilst on patrol though he seems to enjoy being on patrol.

8335 Const. KIMISAVE

Very effecient and experience patrol policeman, eager to work and seems to enjoy being on patrol.

8492 Const. MANAPE

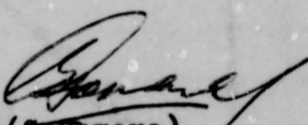
Efficient and experience patrol constable and carries out his duties well.

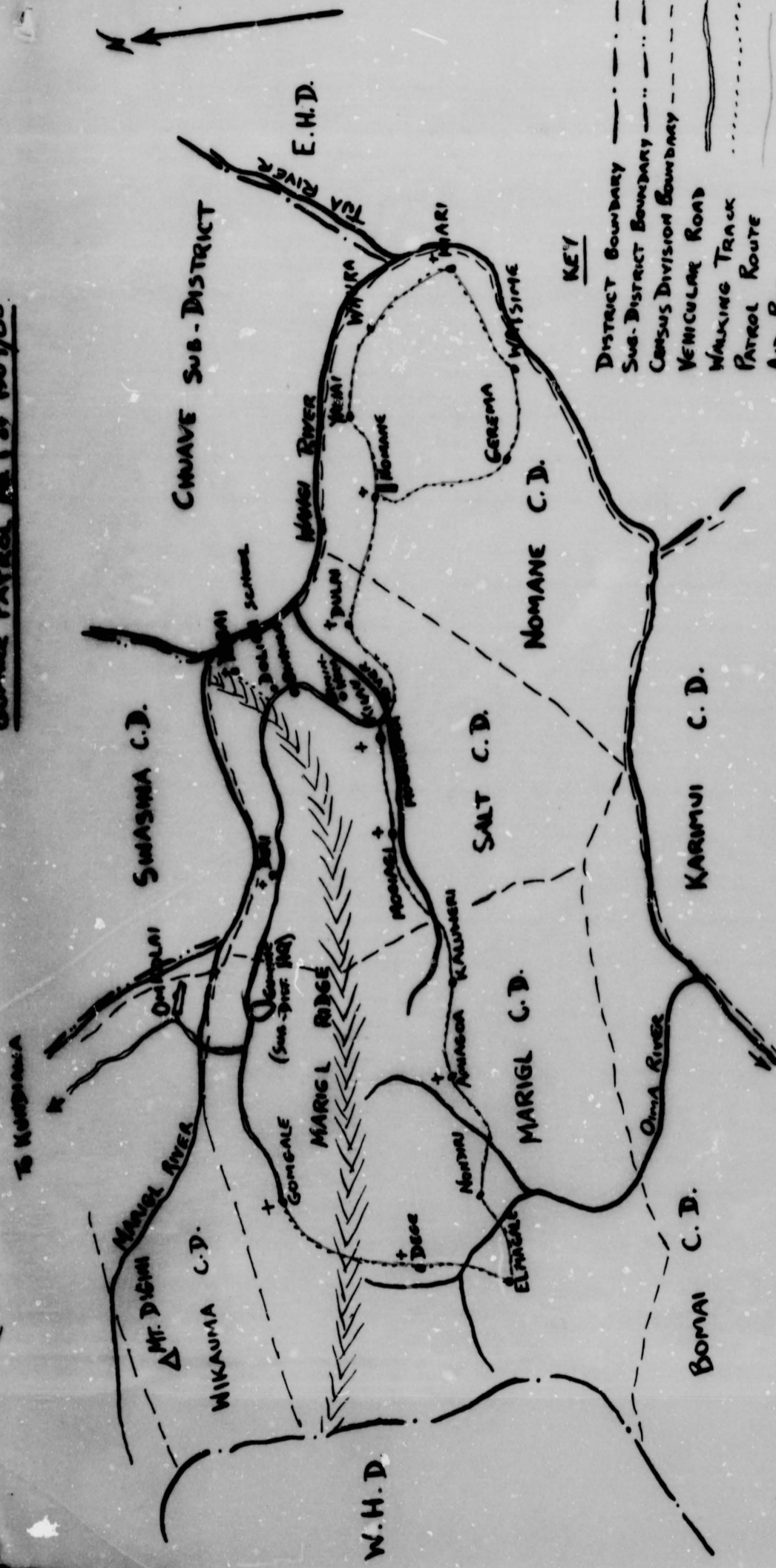
Interpreter KIA-KOBETA

An adequate Interpreter and carried out his duties well.

Interpreter SIME-BIMERE

An adequate Interpreter and carried out his duties satisfactorily.


(G. Gomara)
Patrol Officer



KEY

- DISTRICT BOUNDARY ———
- SUB-DISTRICT BOUNDARY - - -
- CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY - · - ·
- VEHICULAR ROAD =
- WALKING TRACK - · - ·
- PATROL ROUTE - - -
- AID POST +
- AIRSTRIP [Symbol]

SCALE: 1" = 4 MILES

G. Comina
10/1/67

To Kumburua



ORIGINAL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....CHIMBU.....Report No.2 of GUMINE, 1967/68.....

Patrol Conducted by.....P.D.FAULKNER, C.P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....VICINITY KILAU - DULAI, SALT CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

Natives.....THREE.....

Duration—From..10 / .7.../1967...to...15 / .7.../1967..

Number of Days.....SIX.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../..5.../1967....

Medical /..7.../19..67.

Map Reference.....GUMINE PATROL No.2 of 67/68.....

Objects of Patrol.....SUPERVISION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION, PRE-ELECTION TALKS.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-18-1

31st October, 1967

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 2 OF 1967/67

Your telegram refers.

2. Please find enclosed the duplicate copy of
the Patrol Report.

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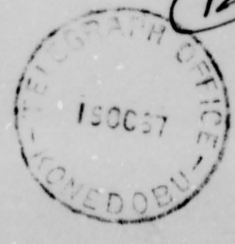
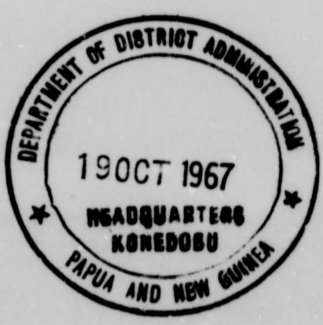
(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

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67-18-1

October 2nd, 1967

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIWA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 2 OF 1966/67

...
Please find enclosed a copy of the above
Patrol Report conducted by Mr. P.D. Faulkner, Cadet
Patrol Officer of Gumine and claims for Camping Allow-
ance and a contingency for carrier payments.

2. I believe this has been accidentally sent
to Headquarters. I have retained the original of the
Report plus the Assistant District Commissioner's comments.
Would you let me have, in due course, your comments on the
patrol, please.

(T.W. ELLIS)
DIRECTOR *FE*

(Encl.)

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Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

19th July, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 2/67-68
PART OF SALT CENSUS DIVISION

Herewith please find:-

- (a) Two copies of the report of the above patrol which was conducted by Mr. P.D. Faulkner, Cadet Patrol Officer.
- (b) Copy of map of patrol route.
- (c) Claims for camping allowance for Mr. Faulkner and Interpreter Sime Bimere for approval. Also contingency covering patrol carrier payments for funding. As the patrol undertook some work associated with the forthcoming House of Assembly elections, part of the cost of carriers was charged to Vote 1-3-9. The contingency will be submitted for funding under cover of my memo. 1-20-8 of even date.

2. The patrol was extremely successful. All major construction work has been completed, and, apart from bridges, details of which Mr. Faulkner has provided in Para. 8 of his report, only some re-grading and recutting are required to make the road trafficable to Dulai.

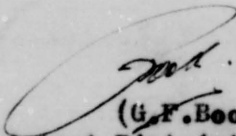
3. With the road now nearing completion, it is essential that supervision and assistance are maintained. I plan to have Mr. Faulkner return to this area in about 2 to 3 weeks time. In the interim, I hope to have a bridge carpenter available to go to Dulai next week. This man will arrange for the pulling of logs for bridge bearers, etc., and will remain in the area until all the major streams have been bridged.

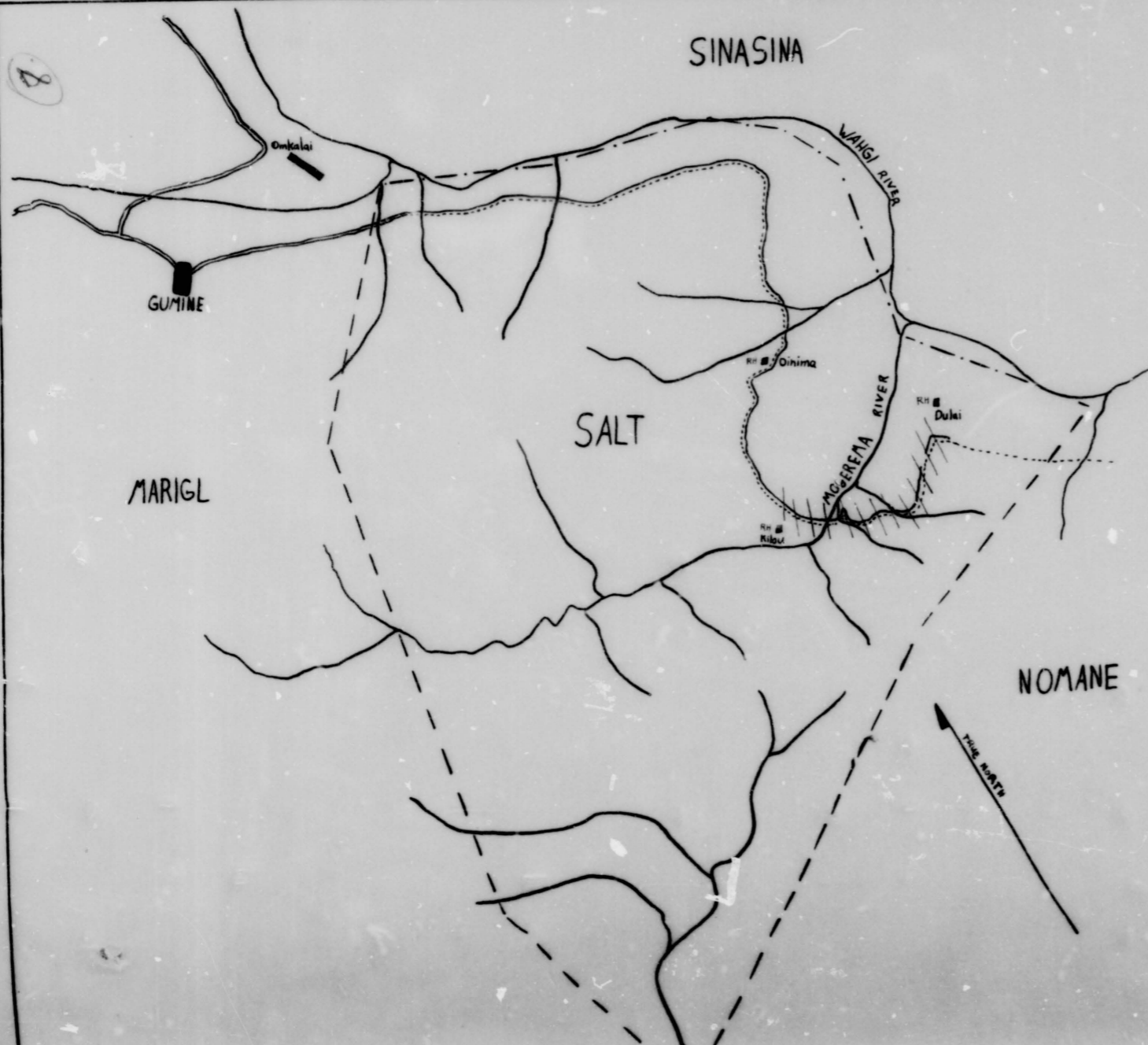
4. When Minor New Works Engineering funds become available later this year it would be appreciated if due consideration could be given to the need for money for this road.

5. As mentioned in Para. 3 of the report, Mr. Faulkner advised the people of the House of Assembly elections. Their reaction was, at this stage, one of disinterest. Further work will be required throughout the Salt and also the Nokane Census Divisions if the people are to have any appreciation whatsoever of the elections and their importance.

6. The patrol was of a special nature and Mr. Faulkner was given specific verbal instructions. He did everything that was required in his customary efficient manner. His report is clear and accurate, though it does tend to understate the vast amount of work that was done. Upon my advice his report contains reference only to those subjects that were relevant to the work undertaken by the patrol.

7. For your information, please.


(G. F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner



LEGEND

- Sub-district Boundary
- - - - - Census Division Boundary
- ==== Minor Road
- ==== Access Road
- - - - - Under Construction
- SALT Census Division
- GUMINE Sub-district HQ
- RH ■ Rest House
- //// Area Patrolled

Scale: 1" = 2 miles

GUMINE PATROL No. 2 of 1967/68
P.D. FAULKNER, C.P.O.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

17th July, 1967.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

GUMINE PATROL No.2 of 1967/68

INTRODUCTION

Patrol conducted by..... P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

This patrol was the latest of a number sent to the patrolled area with the aim of encouraging the local people to work on the road and the only piece of work of any significance during the presence of an Administration patrol with the special duty of working solely on the road.

Area patrolled..... Between Kilau and Dulai in the Salt C.D.

Personnel accompanying the patrol..... 6138 Sgt KIGARE
8961 Const. KAMAR
Interpreter SIME BIMERE

Duration of patrol..... 10/7/67 to 15/7/67
Six days

Last patrol to the area..... D.D.A. May '67
P.H.D. July '67

Objects of the patrol..... Supervision and inspection of road work on the Kilau to Dulai section of the Gumine-Nomane road.
Pre-election talks.

Map reference..... Patrol map attached.

Faulkner
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P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

17th July, 1967.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

GUMINE PATROL No.2 of 1967/68

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was the latest of a number sent to the patrolled area with the aim of encouraging the Kilau and Dulai people to work on their section of the Gumine-Nomane road. These people have an apathetic outlook on the construction of this road and the only time work of any significance is done is during the presence of an Administration patrol with the special duty of working solely on the road.

The section of road concerned does not pose any particular problems construction-wise. It is that section from Kilau rest house to Dulai rest house. From Kilau there is a steep, winding grade down to the Mogerema River and then a similarly steep grade up to Dulai.

It was also the duty of the patrol to hold pre-election talks though no interest was displayed at the time. However, when nominations are called for this attitude may change. Native trade store owners were also warned that licence renewals are due.

Wednesday, 12th

0800 - 1515 inspection and supervision of work down as far as Erina.
Slept Dulai.

Thursday, 13th

0800 - 1645 inspection and supervision of work to Kilau.
Slept Dulai.

Friday, 14th

0830 - 1530 inspection and supervision of work to Mogerema River.
Slept Dulai.

Saturday, 15th

Departed Dulai 0830. Admin. visits from Yile to main station while carriers continued to Goina. Patrol perished at Goina picked up at Goina.
Completion of patrol.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

17th July, 1967.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

GUMINE PATROL No.2 of 1967/68

DIARY

Monday, 10th July, 1967

Arrived KILAU rest house 1030 ex Gumine station per Admin. Vehicle.
Pre-election talks held. Warning to native trade store owners
that licence renewals are due. Advice and instructions given
re road from Kilau down to Mogerema River.
Slept Kilau.

Tuesday, 11th

Departed Kilau 0800. Arrived DULAI rest house 1145. Inspection
of Kilau section of the road en route and instructions given
to Kilau village officials as to work required.
Pre-election talks, warning re licences and then an inspection
of the Dulai section of the road in company with Dulai village
officials.
Slept Dulai.

Wednesday, 12th

0800 - 1515 inspection and supervision of work down as far as
Erima.
Slept Dulai.

Thursday, 13th

0800 - 1645 inspection and supervision of work to Kilau.
Slept Dulai.

Friday, 14th

0830 - 1530 inspection and supervision of work to Mogerema River.
Slept Dulai.

Saturday, 15th

Departed Dulai 0830. Admin. vehicle from Kilau to Gumine station
while carriers continued to Oinima. Patrol personnel and gear
picked up at Cinima.
Completion of patrol

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

RECEPTION OF PATROL

1. Although there was no reported shortage of food the people were very slow in bringing it up to the rest houses and their contributions were miserly. Little interest was shown during the pre-election talks but this attitude may change as the date for the elections draws near. Instructions concerning re-grading of road, widening etc would have been ignored except for the presence of the patrol.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

2. Both luluais Maume and Pege of Dulai showed a desire to have the work completed but insisted that another patrol would have to be sent out if this was to be achieved. They say that the only time the people will work on the road is when a patrol with the specific task of supervising road work is in the area. It appears rather there is a weakness in the leadership of the Dulais and a total lack of interest by the people to have the road completed by their own efforts.

ELECTIONS

3. As mentioned above the people showed little interest at this date in the coming House of Assembly elections. They were informed of the new electoral boundaries of the Gumine Electorate (that is the removal from this electorate of that part of the Sinasina which was previously part of the Salt Census Division), the probable date for the calling of nominations, the required deposit from those who wish to stand and the projected date for the actual elections.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

4. The road servicing the patrolled area is the Gumine-Nomane road which is in various stages of construction. To date vehicles have driven as far as the river below Kilau and at the completion of this patrol the road was open to the first bridge-site in the Dulai section.

5. From Kilau down to the river there is little work to be done, mainly widening of the road and the re-grading of a few corners. From the river the road only required widening and the clearing of slips to make it trafficable as far as the Kilau-Dulai mark. The real work involves re-grading, re-routing and building of bridges in the Dulai section. The Dulais have been at fault for some time in ignoring the survey routes, leaving the difficult stony sections for another day and generally being rather apathetic about the whole business of road building.

ROADS AND BRIDGES (cont'd)

6. Monday and Tuesday were not used for any actual building but just the inspection of the road in company with the village officials. During this inspection instructions were issued as the various works became evident and at the completion of the inspection the road was divided into sections according to difficulty, importance etc thus giving the people a plan to follow so that work would not be haphazard.

7. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were spent walking between the two end points supervising, inspecting completed sections and re-routing where necessary. The Dulais worked hard and consistently but the Kilaus knowing an inspection of their section would be on the Thursday did not bother working the Wednesday. However, their section was completed by the Saturday except for the removal of a bad slip.

8. The only bridge to be built by the Kilaus was completed just before the patrol and is a well constructed one of 35 feet. Other than culverts there are six bridges to be built by the Dulais. Two at 15, two at 25, one at 35 and one at 30 feet. There should be little difficulty getting the timber and the bearers for two of the bridges have ~~has~~ already been pulled down from from the hills.

9. Of the three major works for the Dulais, ~~two~~ one was completed during the patrol, the second would probably require only one or two days and the third would require at least a week of fulltime work to complete it. However, it is highly unlikely that the remaining project will be completed as there is already a road and the people cannot see why a car will not go up grades the motorbike used to go up.

10. In the three days during which the people actually worked on the road a remarkable amount of work was achieved and it is just a pity they can't see that a prolonged effort would see the road completed and they could then rest on their laurels instead of resting on nothing, as they do now. There was an amicable air about the patrol, probably because of its shortness and it was an enjoyable week. It is just a pity the people will not work unless under supervision of an Administration patrol.

Faulkner
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P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

APPENDIX 'A'

REPORT ON PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING GUMINE PATROL No.2 Of 1967/68

6138 Sgt KIGARE

A good arbitrator whose decisions the people seem to accept. His first patrol for some time and he considered it a welcome break from station duties.

8961 Const. KAMAR

Being a road work patrol his duties were limited, but what duties he had were carried out efficiently.

Interpreter SIME BIMERE

His interpreting ~~was~~ is adequate for this sort of patrol and where only minor disputes etc are settled.

Faulkner
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P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....CHIMBU.....Report No. 3 of GUMINE 1967/68.....

Patrol Conducted by.....P. D. FAULKNER, C. P. O.....

Area Patrolled.....PART SALT, NOMANE CENSUS DIVISIONS.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

Natives.....THREE.....

Duration—From 15./8./19.67 to 12./9./1967...

Number of Days.....TWENTY NINE.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../7./19.67..

Medical/7./19.67..

Map Reference.....GUMINE PATROL No. 3 of 1967/68.....

Objects of Patrol.....CENSUS REVISION NOMANE, SUPERVISION OF ROADWORK.....

.....TWO LAND INVESTIGATIONS, POLITICAL EDUCATION, ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref:

67-18-6.

Dept. of District Administration,
KOMEDOBU, PAPUA.

15-1-1968.

District Commissioner,

Chimbu District,

KUNDIAWA

PATROL NO.

Gumme NO3/67-68.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

* ~~Memorandum of Patrol No.~~

* Patrol Report No.

covering patrol by.....*P. D. Faulkner (PO)*.....

T. W. Ellis
(~~J. K. McCarthy~~)
DIRECTOR.

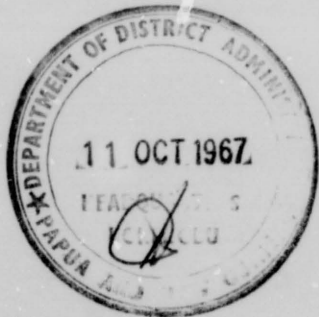
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... **67-3-3**
If calling ask for.....
Mr..... **RWB:cd**



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

29th September, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT - GUMINE NO. 3/67-68

The attached Report together with a copy of Village Population Register, map and Assistant District Commissioner's covering memo. is forwarded herewith.

Mr. Faulkner has submitted a well-prepared and informative report and is to be commended on his work. He obviously spent considerable time and energy on supervision of road work on the Gumine - Dulai - Nemame road. His comments on the reception given to his political education talks are rather sketchy but it seems obvious that the present member is losing support in this particular area.

The Assistant District Commissioner has adequately covered other matters arising from the report in his memorandum and no further comment is required from this office.

S.M. Fule
(S.M. FULE)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-3-3/67-3-4

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

26th September, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 3/67-68
PART SALT AND NOMANE CENSUS DIVISIONS

Attached please find:-

- (a) two copies of the report of the above patrol which was conducted by Mr. P. D. Faulkner, Cadet Patrol Officer.
- (b) map of patrol route.
- (c) Claims for payment of camping allowance to Mr. Faulkner and Local Officer Interpreter Sime Bimere, and contingency covering payments to carriers. Part of the cost of carriers was charged against Vote 1-3-9 and the contingency covering same has been forwarded under separate cover.
- (d) Copies of the patrol instructions, Gumine memo 67-3-3/67-3-4 of 14th August, 1967, have been attached to the report as Appendix "A".

2. The general situation is unchanged. The Nomane people remain co-operative and generally helpful, while the neighbouring Kilau and Dulai groups of the Salt are disinterested and apathetic. The following comments on various items in the report are submitted for your information.

Paragraphs 4 and 5

The patrol gave Political Education talks throughout the area. There is growing interest in the forthcoming elections and several men in the Salt and Nomane have already indicated their intention to stand as candidates. It is correct that a number of people consider that they have been abandoned by the present member, Mr. G. H. J. Pople. The reasons behind this thinking are hard to follow and are generally based on illogical arguments, but nevertheless they do exist and are quite strong.

Paragraph 6

Members of the Gumine Local Government Council have been encouraging the people to push for a Council. It is obvious that some headway has been made, but at present more than 50% of the people are still unwilling to accept a Council. This attitude will change.

Paragraph 12

The patrol completed two land investigations. They were forwarded under separate memoranda and no additional comment is necessary.

Paragraphs 19-28

Mr. Faulkner did an excellent job in opening the Nomane road as far as Dulai. Unfortunately particularly heavy falls of rain about ten days ago resulted in major slides that have temporarily shut the road just beyond Kilau. This must be expected with new work. Payment for the bridges that were built is still outstanding and it is hoped that funds will become available in the near future. The Nomane people have long claimed that they would quickly complete their section of this road once the Dulai people had done their part of it. Now the time has come for the Nomanes to show if they can work as well as they have talked in the past. From Mr. Faulkner's experience they did not seem to be inclined to do much work while he was in the area.

Paragraph 32

Efforts will be made to gather H.J.S. volunteers next week for movement to Goroka.

3. The writer intended to visit this patrol while it was in the Nomane area however, the pressure of other work made such a trip impossible. Mr. Faulkner's report is well prepared, clear and concise, and it contains some thoughtful comments and interesting observations. All in all the patrol was highly satisfactory and Mr. Faulkner is to be commended on a job well done.

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(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

21st September, 1967.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

GUMINE PATROL No. 3 of 1967/68

Patrol conducted by.....P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.
Area patrolled.....Salt and Nomane Census Divisions
Personnel accompanying the patrol...6138 Sgt Kigare
10269 Const. Koroma
Interpreter Sime Bimere
Labourer Kaupa Dai
Labourer Kaupa Wi'i
Duration of patrol.....15-8-67 to 12-9-67
29 days
Last patrol to the area.....Salt - July '67, 6 days
Nomane - May '67, 24 days
P.H.D. - July '67
Objects of the patrol.....Annual census revision of the
Nomane Census Division
Supervision of roadwork from
Kilau to Nomane
Land investigations - S.D.A.
Mission at AINEBANE, Lutheran
Mission at KURGABA (Nomane)
Political education
Routine administration
Obtain H.L.S. volunteers
Map reference.....Gumine Patrol No.3 of 67/68
patrol map attached

Faulkner
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P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

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GUMINE PATROL No.3 of 1967/68

INTRODUCTION

Eighteen miles SE of Gumine station is Kilau rest house where the work for this patrol commenced. Kilau along with Dulai rest house is that part of the Salt Census Division concerning this patrol and although some political education and discussions were held at these places the main work was to open the road to Dulai.

As the patrol moved into the Nomane Census Division its functions were increased to include census revision and also the obtaining of highland labour volunteers. It was at Nomane rest house that the second land investigation was made, the first having been done near Kilau.

The area patrolled is not yet under council rule but talks were held at every rest house in an attempt to find out the real feelings of the people on the establishing of a council.

Boundaries of the Nomane are roughly the Wahgi River to the NE, the Tua River to the E and S. The Nomane is the least populated of the sub-district and is still heavily timbered, its topography centred on one main ridge of 8,500 or so. Off this central ridge several smaller offshoots head down either to the Wahgi or the Tua.

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DIARY

Tuesday, 15th August, 1967

Gear and personnel moved to KILAU rest house by 1330.
Slept Kilau.

Wednesday, 16th

0800-1500; land investigation and survey S.D.A.Mission AINEBANE.
1600-1730; political education, council discussion, arbitrations.
Slept Kilau.

Thursday, 17th

0830-1200; Kilau to DULAI rest house, inspection of road en route.
1500-1700; road work pep talks.
Slept Dulai.

Friday, 18th

0830-1500; inspection of road to Erima.
Slept Dulai.

Saturday, 19th

0900-1530; followed surveyed route of road to Nomane.
Slept Dulai.

Sunday, 20th

Slept Dulai.

Monday, 21st

Inspection of road to K Mogerema River - 0800-1500.
Slept Dulai.

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Tuesday, 22nd

0800-1300; inspection to Erima.
1330-1630; inspection to Erima.
Slept Dulai.

Wednesday, 23rd

0830-1230; inspection to Erima.
1400-1630; inspection to Erima.
Slept Dulai.

Thursday, 24th

0800-1000; roadwork pep talks.
1000-1200; Dulai to NCMANE rest house.
Slept Nomane.

Friday, 25th

0800-1600; land investigation and survey, Lutheran Mission
KURGABA.
Slept Nomane.

Saturday, 26th

1100-1530; census revision nine units of Nomane rest house
group, political education.
Slept Nomane.

Sunday, 27th

Slept Nomane.

Monday, 28th

Compilation of schedule of land owners Kurgaba and schedule
of owners of improvements. 26 HLS volunteers accepted.
Slept Nomane.

Tuesday, 29th

0900-1200; Nomane to YAWAI rest house.
Census of seven units in afternoon.
Slept Yawai.

Wednesday, 30th

Arbitrations, political education, 21 HLS volunteers accepted.
Slept Yawai.

Thursday, 31st

0900-1100; Yawai to WAURA rest house.
Census of three units in afternoon.
Slept Waura.

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Friday, 1st September, 1967

Arbitrations, political education.
Slept Waura.

Saturday, 2nd

0900-1030; Waura to KIARI rest house.
Census of two units, 38 HLS volunteers accepted.
Arbitrations and political education in afternoon.
Slept Kiari.

Sunday, 3rd

Slept Kiari.

Monday, 4th

0900-1100; Kiari to WAISIME rest house.
Census of six units in afternoon.
Slept Waisime.

Tuesday, 5th

Arbitrations, political education, 11 HLS volunteers accepted.
Slept Waisime.

Wednesday, 6th

0830-1000; Waisime to GEREMA rest house.
Census of two units, political education, arbitrations,
10 HLS volunteers accepted.
Slept Gerema.

Thursday, 7th

0830-1300; Gerema to DULAI rest house.
1500-1730; inspection of road to Erima.
Slept Dulai.

Friday, 8th

0800-1630; inspection to Mogerema River.
Slept Dulai.

Saturday, 9th

Arbitrations.
Slept Dulai.

Sunday, 10th

Slept Dulai.

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Monday, 11th

0900-1300; inspection to Erima.
Slept Dulai.

Tuesday, 12th

0630-1630; Dulai to GUMINE station.
So ended the patrol.

Says there was no shortage of food or fuel. There were no
reception stations or any other establishments. Almost every
house giving a pig to the patrol. Quantity of reception seems
to be at an inverse proportion to the population.

VILLAGES

2. Appendix 'B' gives a list of the rest houses and their
respective villages. Except in the area vicinity of a mission
establishment where the houses are 'lined' the villages
consist of huts usually spaced along a ridge. Sanitation
in these places is poor with little attention given to the
matter by village officials. Burial is rarely considered
necessary and latrines consist of mere sort of a shelter over
a shallow hole.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

3. Inland Man of Erima was seen perhaps for an hour out of the
time spent at the rest houses. He is not co-operative. Kama
and Faga at Dulai try to help and would succeed if their people
would back them. Kamin of Erima is always on the spot but of
little use. The rest of the Inland and Tultala appear to be
the best available except Kamin of Erima who is playing second
fiddle to the Tultala there. As usual it is not particularly
the officials who are of fault but the people who consider
them useful for bringing disputes to the notice of patrol
officers but disregard them when they try to get work done on
the road, and just or what have you.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

4. As per patrol instructions some political education was
attempted during U.O.A. Circular 51-0-0 of 20th July, 1967 as a
guide. A few sets of the 'Newal' 'In the Country' series were
distributed but most of the discussions were centered on the
idealism describing majority rule (democracy), representative
institutions and the growth of government. A part of the
information was a bit much for the people to absorb so
the work of councils, representatives and the elections was
concentrated on.

5. During discussions in the House of Erima and the Inland
it was made known that the people were put off by the fact that
the elected member for Erima had not been seen since leaving the
area. They said that at the next elections they would only
consider a man who had been seen. Although several candidates
were mentioned, the people said that they would have
small amount of election, not yet been held.

6. Since the area south of Erima this year there have been a few
changes among some groups. The idea of establishing a council
at Erima the people are still split against. Dulai had a
divided view. Some at the start behind the idea, some
is against it, the rest are even with the swing of some small
groups towards the establishment of a council the majority of
the population is still against it.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

RECEPTION OF PATROL

1. Predictably so the reception by the Kilaus and Dulais was very poor and fresh food and firewood could not be relied on at these places. The Nomane reception wasn't much better but was indeed an improvement and on the second and following days there was no shortage of food or wood. From then on the reception seemed to improve considerably, almost every rest house giving a pig to the patrol. Quality of reception seems to be at an inverse proportion to the population.

VILLAGES

2. Appendix 'B' gives a list of the rest houses and their respective villages. Except in the near vicinity of a mission establishment where the houses are 'lined' the villages consist of hamlets usually spaced along a ridge. Sanitation in these places is poor with little attention given to the matter by village officials. Drainage is rarely considered as necessary and latrines consist of some sort of a shelter over a shallow hole.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

3. Luluai Mau of Kilau was seen perhaps for an hour out of the time spent at the rest house. He is not co-operative. Maume and Pege at Dulai try to help and would succeed if their people would back them. Kamin of Nomane is always on the spot but of little use. The rest of the luluais and tultuls appear to be the best available except Wemin at Yawai who is playing second fiddle to the tultuls there. As usual it is not particularly the officials who are at fault but the people who consider them useful for bringing disputes to the notice of patrol officers but disregard them when they try to get work done on the road, aid post or what have you.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

4. As per patrol instructions some political education was attempted using D.D.A. Circular 51-2-0 of 20th July, 1967 as a guide. A few sets of the 'Sowai Finds His Country' series were distributed but most of the discussions were centred on the leaflets describing majority rule (democracy), representatives responsibilities and the growth of government. A part of the information seemed a bit much for the people to absorb so the work of councils, representatives and the elections was concentrated on.

5. During discussions re the House of Assembly and the elections it was made known that the people were put off by the fact that the elected member for Gumine had not been seen once during his term. They said that at the next elections they would only consider a native nominee. Although several natives of the Nomane have ideas about standing they realise that would have small chance of election, not yet even being under a council.

6. Since the area study of May this year there have been a few changes among some groups on the idea of establishing a council. At Kilau the people are still firmly against, Dulai has a divided stand, Nomane as from the start behind the idea, Yawai is against it, the rest for. Even with the swing of some small groups towards the establishment of a council the majority of the population is still against it.

AGRICULTURE

7. There was no apparent shortage of native foods though the people of the two rest houses visited in the Salt offered very little to the patrol. Cabbage seems to be the favoured introduced crop, mainly because it grows so well without great care being lavished on it. Potatoes, tomatoes and pawpaw seem to represent the rest of the introduced foods.

8. The only cash cropping (except for a couple of acres of pyrethrum) is coffee. Kilau sells it to Roka and Kundiawa Coffee Society buyers on the road. Nomane sells most of its crop to the Lutheran Mission at Nomane (60 bags were waiting to be flown out while the patrol was there) though some is carried over to the Elimbari where a better price is given. Kiari is the other main coffee grower in the area and most of its coffee is sold in the Lufa area. The other rest houses have little coffee to speak of.

LIVESTOCK

9. Other than the native pigs the livestock in the area is made up of five head of cattle at Nomane mission and some goats. There were no native owned cattle in the area.

FORESTS

10. The forested parts of the patrolled area are inaccessible at the present and it is doubtful whether the timber would be of such merchantable quality as to warrant the expense of road building and so on. The people seem to consider the casuarina a more useful tree than the hardwoods and place more value on a stand of them than on an equal stand of rain forest timber.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

11. What money there is in the economy is brought in by cash cropping of coffee, pyrethrum or by returning highland labour workers. The one store of any consequence in the area is the mission-operated one at Nomane. However, some natives do make a small profit in their own stores.

LAND

12. Two land investigations and surveys were made during the patrol. One of 10.3 acres was made at AINEBANE for the S.D.A. Mission and this has been recommended for purchase on the condition that a recognised Primary 'T' School be established. Land was investigated at Nomane for the Lutheran Mission and KURGABA at 33.47 acres (which was required for a bible school) was also recommended on the condition that it be a recognised school which is set up.

ARBITRATIONS, DISPUTES AND COURTS

13. The usual participation in settlement of repayment of bride price after divorce was made. Pigs caused the usual number of disputes re compensation for damaged garden, who should build the fence and how many times the owners of the pigs had been warned of the pigs trespass. Two courts arose from such disputes; one for riotous behaviour (the owners of pigs killed starting a fight with the garden owners responsible) another for threatening behaviour.

REST HOUSES

14. Appendix 'B' gives a list of rest houses and their general condition. Two rest houses were visited in the Salt and six in the Nomane. Overall the Nomane ones are in better condition than those of the Salt. Some houses are badly sited with the door open to windward. Police barracks are usually slightly less cared for than the rest house itself. At Nomane new latrines were built in the patrol's presence, as were ones at Waisime and Gerema. A new rest house was completed at Waura on our arrival and a new fence built at Yawai.

CARRIERS

15. Although carriers are always obtainable not many of the men seem really willing to carry, complaining that the pay is too miserly. The average walk for carriers is only 2½ hours.

HEALTH

16. Both Kilau and Dulai in the Salt have an aidpost. In the Nomane with the less dense population the posts are situated at Nomane and Kiari. Generally the people appear quite healthy though the usual skin complaints through lack of washing are everywhere evident.

17. Personnel on the patrol except for one constable remained in excellent health. The constable was returned to Gumine with severe chest pains of unknown origin.

EDUCATION

18. There are no recognised schools in the area though it is hoped both the S.D.A. and Lutheran Missions will establish primary schools on their respective plots of land investigated this patrol.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

19. Nine working days were spent working on the Kilau-Nomane road. The patrol spent a few days at Dulai in the beginning of the patrol and then after an absence of two weeks in the Nomane returned to Dulai to complete the road.

20. Two native labourer-assistant carpenter types spent nearly two weeks at the beginning of the patrol at Dulai. Their work was to supervise laying of bridge bearers, decking etc. They were quite successful in their task building two smallish bridges and seven large ones averaging around 20'. As well as the bridges there are four largish culverts and three watercourses which were filled in to create fords.

21. On the walk from Kilau to Dulai the road was inspected en route and it was obvious that the road had all but been ignored in the interval of one month between this patrol and the previous one (Gumine Patrol No. 2 of 67/68). Of the two main sections requiring re-grading an attempt had been made on one but work had stopped at the garden of an ex-tutul whom the locals seem to hold in some kind of awe. Some logs had been readied for laying but probably amounted to less than a quarter of the number necessary.

ROADS AND BRIDGES cont'd

22. On the first full day at Dulai most of the manpower was employed felling and hauling logs, splitting of decking and the preparing of bank-seats. A few small groups were still working on the road but it became apparent that they too would rather be hauling logs so it was decided to concentrate all manpower on that task until all timber for bridge-building was ready. However, one line was allowed to commence work along the surveyed route to Nomane.

23. Saturday the surveyed route from Dulai to Nomane was followed. The people were only too aware of this route and had no difficulty in following it. And yet they had as soon as the previous patrol returned to Gumine continued digging out the old motorcycle track which is on entirely the wrong side of the ridge. About $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles of good road was made on this old track but the people have made such a start on the proper route now that it is doubtful they will leave it for the old one.

24. When the surveyed route was originally put in a few short stretches were dug out and although these have now collapsed or become overgrown they should make the job a little easier than starting off from scratch. The Nomane section of this route has had a fair amount of work done on it but this too has become overgrown. This route should provide few difficulties and those coming mainly from huge boulders across the road. Although the Nomane luluais were noticeable but their absence most tultuls had congregated and they were asked to have the people working on the road after the weekend.

25. The road was inspected down to the Mogerema River (Kilau) on the Monday. Although most men were still employed getting timber a large number of the female force was working on the road itself. Very few of the Kilaus were clearing the major slip down at the river itself and none of the headmen were in evidence. The Dulais working on the Nomane road made quite a good impression. From Dulai it was possible to see that some of the Nomanes had been clearing the pitpit along the surveyed route.

26. On the Tuesday and Wednesday before leaving for the Nomane some of the bridges were completed, timber sufficient for the rest of them readied and some small water courses filled-in and stoned. The road to Nomane progressed well but the Nomanes had themselves stopped working.

27. The first day after returning from the Nomane an inspection was made down to the Mogerema. The slip down at the river had at last been finally cleared and a little re-grading was being done. All the bridges of any consequence had been completed in our absence by the two Administration workers and the locals had created a little work for themselves by digging out some small culverts. The remaining section of re-grading had in our absence been completed to the locals satisfaction, however, a line was put back to work on it to take it down a few more feet. One mile of the Nomane road had been completed by the Dulais leaving about twice that to go. The Nomanes themselves had done nothing.

28. Although the road had been open during the last weekend of the patrol heavy rain on the Sunday night closed with slips. Monday was spent clearing these so that by Tuesday the road was once again open to Dulai.

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MISSIONS

29. There are three missions in the area patrolled; for two of these, the S.D.A. and Lutheran land investigations were carried out. The Catholic Mission opened a new establishment at Dulai during the patrol and the baptismal classes interfered to some extent with the road building until the Father holding the classes decided to allow only women into them while the patrol was working.

30. The S.D.A. is the smallest in the area. The Lutherans although established longer than the Catholics are not pushing as much as the latter and seem to be losing some influence.

AIRFIELDS

31. The Lutheran Mission airstrip at Nomane is the only 'strip in the area. It is 1,500' long with difficult approach and take-off with the afternoon winds making its use almost impossible at any time after 10am or so. It does not comply with D.C.A. regulations.

LABOUR

32. 106 Highland Labour Scheme volunteers were obtained. Names were only called for in the Nomane Census Division and five of the six rest houses provided some men. Although the young men seem eager to work for the Scheme some objections are usually put forward by the headmen and the women. For example at Nomane when first called for no volunteers came forward because the luluais and tultuls said there was too much work at Nomane itself with the new road to be opened (which is true). However, on the second day a number of men came forward while the restraining elders were absent. At Kiari the women got up a 'committee' and complained to the patrol that these young men just get married after the struggle to find the bride price and then the men go to the coast, and eventually most of the women tire of waiting and leave their husbands for a new man which means that the bride price usually has to be returned to the husband's parents. Admittedly it is mainly a financial complaint but they still don't like it.

CENSUS

33. The census revision of the Nomane Census Division was one of the objects of this patrol and was carried out with excellent attendance at all but Nomane rest house. Appendix 'C' reveals the statistics compiled from the census figures.

34. The four weeks spent on patrol were very enjoyable. This was probably made more so by the varied work which concerned it. The completion of the road to Dulai was the most satisfying achievement and this was made possible by the work of the two carpenters and also because of the time spent on it at the beginning of the patrol, the break in the middle not quite long enough for the people to think the work had been forgotten and then the week at the end for tidying up.

35. The political education and discussions about councils probably cleared up a few muddled ideas held by the people and if it did it was worth while.

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P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

APPENDIX 'A'

COPY OF PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

67-3-3: 67-3-4

Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

14th August, 1967.

Mr. P.D.Faulkner,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
GUMINE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

As discussed you will depart for patrol of part of the Salt and the Nomane Census Divisions. The main objects of the patrol will be:-

- (a) Annual revision of census of the Nomane C.D.
- (b) Supervision of roadwork from KILAU to NOMANE.
- (c) Land investigations - S.D.A. Mission at AINEBANE, File 35-3-12 and Lutheran Mission at KURGABA (NOMANE), File 35-4-4.
- (d) Routine administration including general discussions re the possibility of a Council in the area.
- (e) Political education - refer D.D.A. Circular 51-2-0 of 20th July, 1967.

2. With regard to the above I suggest that you complete the land investigation and the roadwork before commencing revision of census. Two carpenters are to accompany you to KILAU where they are to commence work on construction of all bridges through to DULAI. Please give them as much help as necessary with this work. You are familiar with this section of road and I want you to make every possible effort to have it completed as far as DULAI by the time this patrol is over. Also, walk along the surveyed route from DULAI to NOMANE and arrange for the latter group to commence work on their section. I hope to visit you at NOMANE during the course of the patrol, however, will confirm my plans at a later date.

3. In addition to the foregoing, please endeavour to obtain the names of men volunteering for work through the Highland Labour Scheme.

4. Arrangements re Police and Interpreters have already been finalised. Take a cash advance of £120 to cover carrier payments. The actual patrol route is left to your own discretion but please ensure that this office knows of your plans so that you may be contacted, should the need arise.

5. I wish you an enjoyable patrol.

(G.F.Booth)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

APPENDIX 'B'

REST HOUSES, CONDITION OF AND CENSUS UNITS

SALT CENSUS DIVISION

Kilau:- good.

Sibagaulum, Mokonegau'um, Kamagaulum, Yamegau'um and Komagau'um.

Dulai:- rest house good but police barracks and cook house poor.

Biakane No.3, Biruku, Eruma, Komakane, Kumani and Komogire.

NOMANE CENSUS DIVISION

Nomane:- excellent.

Burume, Karum No.2, Keneri, Ku No.1, Maiya, Muraku, Sibaku, Wurum and Yaku.

Yawai:- fair and very small. Doors facing windward.

Gorangauma, Kabari, Kauruma, Ku No.2, Kurumuna, Minoi and Yoba.

Waura:- new but decidedly smaller than previous model.

Bonei, Karum No.1 and Wai.

Kiari:- rather shabby.

Komuanum and Oimeri.

Waisime:- good but small.

Kui, Kumo, Miri, Neberi, Neriba and Waisime.

Gerema:- fair and small.

Imeme and Kibi.

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P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

APPENDIX 'C'

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS COMPILED FROM CENSUS
REVISION 1967/68 OF NOMANE CENSUS DIVISION

The Nomane consists of 29 census units with populations from 38 to 507 though the figure of the individual census unit is of less use than the total population per rest house. The rest house figures vary from the 1,938 at Nomane and generally decrease the further you get from Nomane to the 142 at Gerema.

The actual increase in numbers from the census of September, 1966 is 53 and migrations in exceeded those out by 2.

Total population	4,251
Births	98
Deaths	48
Natural increase	1.17%
Absent workers (inside district)	8
Absent workers (outside district)	151
Able-bodied men absent from district	154
Students at Administration schools	nil
Students at mission schools	4
Migrations XX out	83
Migrations in	85

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TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

APPENDIX 'D'

REPORT ON PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING GUMINEZ PATROL No. 3 of 67/68

6138 Sgt KIGARE

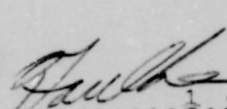
Certainly a first class policeman on patrol in his handling of arbitrations and his command over the people. However, he does tend to be domineering with patrol personnel.

10269 Constable KOROMA.

Not an efficient patrol policeman though he may have been hampered by his poor health.

Interpreter SIME BIMERE

Although it is possible for him to be talked down by some natives his confidence and thus his interpreting is improving.

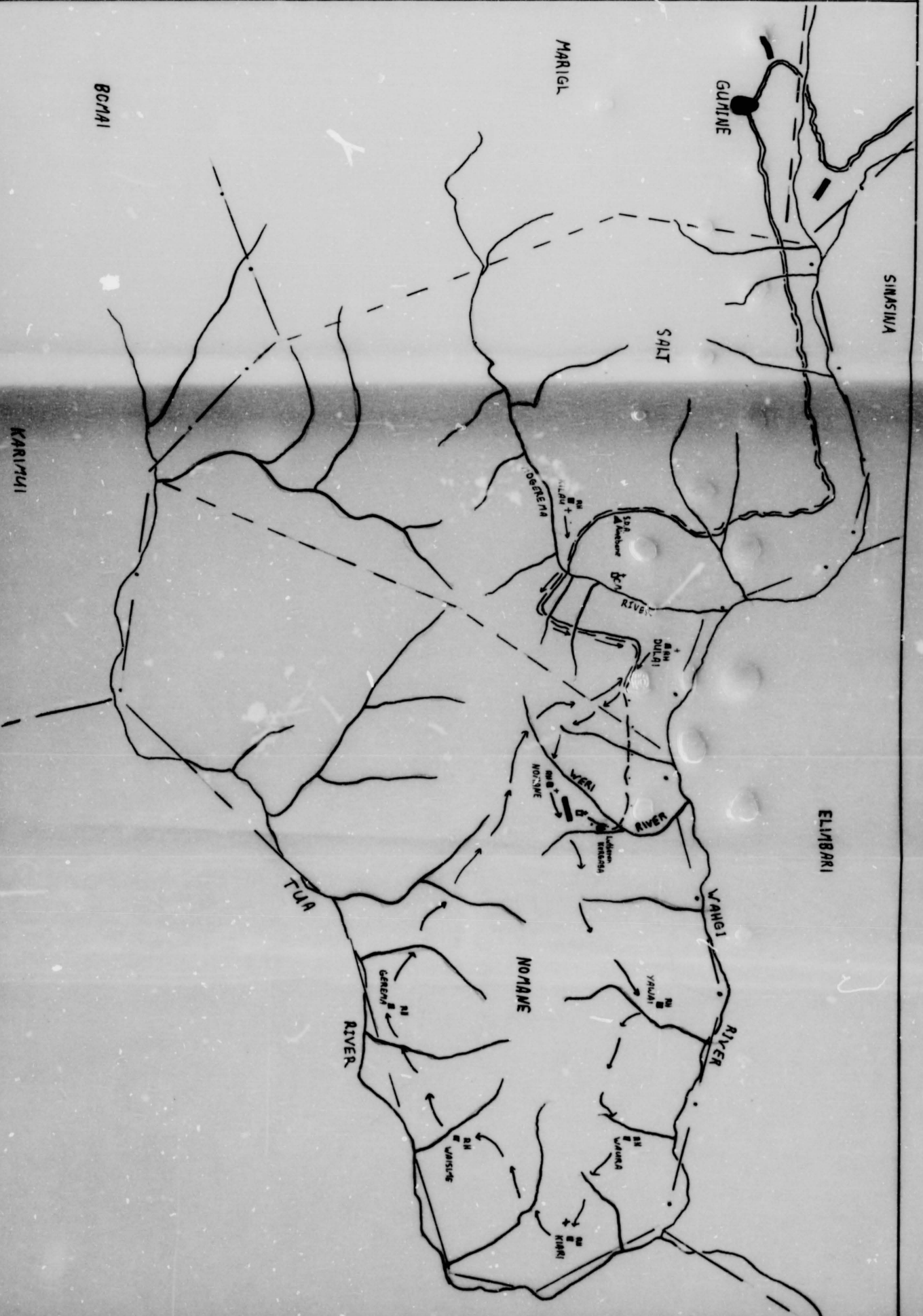

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GUINEE PATROL No 3
OF 67/68

- GUINEE
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 - SALT
- Sub-district Office
 - Rest house
 - Aid post
 - Mission
 - Airstrip
 - Land investigated
 - Census division
 - District boundary
 - Sub-district boundary
 - Census division boundary
 - Minor road
 - Access road
 - Proposed road
 - Patrol route - from KILAU

Scale: 1" = 2 miles

P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.
21/9/67





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....CHIMBU..... Report No.....GUMINE NO.4 of 1967-68.....

Patrol Conducted by.....M.E. TOMLINSON..... PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled.....MT. AU.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

2 R.P.&N.G.C.
Natives.....1 Interpreter.....
22 Carriers.....

Duration—From 19.../...9.../19.67 to 29.../...9.../19.67.

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

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

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

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

Map Reference.....GUMINE PATROL NO.4 of 1967-68 4 miles to 1 inch.....

Objects of Patrol.....(1) Locate Au Villages (2) Compile new census.....
.....(3) Routine Administration.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

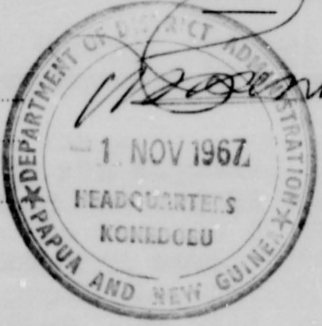
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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

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

25th October, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - GUMINE NO. 4/67-68

Copy of the above Report, compiled by Mr. M. Tomlinson, Patrol Officer, patrol map, patrol instructions, Village Population Register Sheets and A.D.C. Gumine, comments are forwarded for your information, please.

2. It is recommended that your approval be given for these Mt. Au people to be administered from Karimui or Bomai Census Division Patrols and that should the people wish to visit a Government Station on business that they visit Gumine, according to their expressed wish.
3. The three villages have already been included in a newly revised Village Directory, copies of which will be forwarded you shortly. This Directory supersedes the one forwarded on 15.9.67.
4. Copy of Report, V.P.R. and revised Census Books have been forwarded to the F.O.I.C. Karimui, pending receipt of your approval requested in para. 2 above.
5. The A.D.C. Minj, has been requested to advise if these people are already enrolled in the Common Roll, or, if not, when he intends to enrol them.
6. The H.L.S. potential of this small group would be no more than 15-20 but it is agreed that the next Karimui patrol should accept any volunteers offering.
7. Mr. Tomlinson has submitted an excellent report and is to be commended for his work.

S.M. Foley
S.M. FOLEY
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

17th October, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 4/67-68

Herewith please find:-

- (a) Three copies of the report of the above patrol to the Mt. Au area which was conducted by Mr. M.E. Tomlinson, Patrol Officer.
- (b) Map of patrol route.
- (c) Two copies of patrol instructions.
- (d) Claims for the payment of camping allowance to Mr. Tomlinson and Local Officer Interpreter Kia Kobita, and contingency covering payments to patrol carriers.
- (e) Kebilkane census book and an exercise book containing the names of the people of Bilkane and Kumai census units.

2. The Au people have been long neglected and virtually forgotten by the Administration. It is hoped that with the detailed and accurate information that has been provided as a result of this patrol, action will be taken to ensure that the Au group is visited regularly in the future.

3. Following Gumine Patrol No. 5/1964-65 it was arranged that the Au people would come under the jurisdiction of Karimui Patrol Post - your 67-7-1 of 4th October, 1965, refers. It was accepted at Gumine that this action had been put into effect; however, while at Karimui in August of this year I was advised by the Officer in Charge that he regarded the Au people as being administered from Minj. Consequently, this patrol was organised to visit the area and make firm recommendations for its future administration.

4. While the Au people live within the Western Highlands District, it is recommended that they be patrolled from Karimui as part of the Bomai Census Division. If you support this proposal you may see fit to forward one copy of the report and the census books to Karimui for the information of the Officer in Charge.

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5. General matters arising from the patrol have been covered by separate correspondence.

6. The patrol was quite successful in achieving its objects. The difficulties of sparse population and rugged terrain were overcome and much of the success of the trip is attributed to the enthusiasm and competence of Mr. Tomlinson. The report provides a wealth of clear, factual information that will assist other visitors to the area.

7. For your information, please.

FINAL DISCUSSION

G.F. Booth

(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

- (a) Census of the three A. villages.
- (b) Routine administration.

2. As you are aware the A. people have been neglected by the Administration for many years despite the various recommendations and proposals that the area should be patrolled from Kariakoo. Census has not been revised since 1950(?) the villages are not listed in the Village Directory, and the people were not included in the Census Roll for the 1964 elections, and they have again been missed from the roll for the 1968 elections. I believe that the three village books have gone astray, so complete a new census as thoroughly as possible.

3. Also, endeavor to establish the locations of the A. villages; determine their boundaries and ties with the surrounding groups, and the head of the people moving from their present areas. Read Guinea Patrol Report No. 5/1968 and the various memoranda on file 67-101 relative thereto.

4. As this trip will take you into areas of sparse population, ensure that you carry sufficient basic rations for your patrol party.

5. Arrangements re Police and Interpretation have already been completed. Two patrol vehicles of 2150 cc power are available. The patrol route is left to your own discretion. Please ensure that this office knows of your plans at all times you may be required, should you need them.

6. I wish you an enjoyable and successful patrol.

G.F. Booth
(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

GUMINE

GUMINE SUB-DISTRICT

67-1-1

CHIMBU DISTRICT

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

PATROL NO.4 of 1967 - 1968

16th September, 1967.

Patrol Conducted by Mr. M.E. Tomlinson, Patrol Officer

Patrol Officer,
GUMINE.

Personnel Accompanying : 2 R.P.N.G.C.
1 Interpreter

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Duration of Patrol As discussed, please prepare to depart on patrol of the Mt. Au area on the 19th September. The objects of your patrol will be:-

Area Patrolled (a) Census of the three Au villages.
(b) Routine administration.

Last Patrol to Area : D.D.A. Gumine 1965

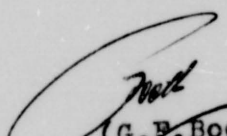
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3. Also, endeavour to establish the locations of the Au villages; determine their affiliations and ties with surrounding groups, and the likelihood of the people moving from their present sites. Read Gumine Patrol Report No. 5/1964-1965 and the various memoranda on File 67-1-1 before departure.

4. As this trip will take you into an area of sparse population, ensure that you carry sufficient basic rations for your patrol party.

5. Arrangements re Police and Interpreters have already been completed. Take a cash advance of \$150 to cover carrier payments. The patrol route is left to your own discretion but please ensure that this office knows of your plans so that you may be contacted, should the need arise.

6. I wish you an enjoyable and successful patrol.


(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

GUMINE

GUMINE SUB-DISTRICT

CHIMBU DISTRICT

PATROL NO.4 of 1967 - 1968

Patrol Conducted By : M.E.Tomlinson Patrol Officer

Personnel Accompanying : 2 R.P.&N.G.C.
1 Interpreter
22 Carriers

Duration of Patrol : 19.9.67 to 29.9.67

Area Patrolled : Mt. Au

Last Patrol to Area : D.D.A. Gumine 1965
Karimui 1966
Minj 1967

Objects of Patrol : (1) To locate Au villages
(2) Compile new census
(3) Routine administration

Map Reference : Gumine Patrol No.4 of 1967-68
4 miles to 1 inch

M.E. Tomlinson

M.E. Tomlinson
Patrol Officer

PATROL DIARY

Tuesday, 19th September

1200 Departed Gumine for Gomgale by Landrover.
1330-1630 Walked from Gomgale to Dege, last hour completed in heavy rain which lasted throughout the day.
1630-1730 Set up camp. Dege virtually uninhabited as population migrated to Yani-Dirima area for duration of pig killing and singsing.
Slept DEGE Rest House

Wednesday, 20th September

Rain delayed early start.
0745 Departed Dege in steady rain. Arrived Oligel 1000 at junction of track to Bomai area and to Mt.Au. Because of rain decided to proceed direct to Mt.Au as believed Oltibai River near Talabakul would be difficult to cross.
1015-1045 Proceeded further uphill on the Au track to Auwigu, the last hamlet of the Dege people.
1045-1215 Set up camp.
Food provided by few people who had not yet left for the singsing area. Rain continued throughout the day.
Slept under canvas AUWIGU

Thursday, 21st September

Broke camp.
0700 Departed Auwigu heading in W.S.W. direction along a rough bush track which alternated between mud, interlaced tree roots and slippery logs. Descended to Au Rest House on the northern side of Mt.Au arriving 1400.
Met by Rev.Zimmermann of the Swiss Mission, Au.
1500-1630 Set up camp etc.
Slept Au Rest House

Friday, 22nd September

Morning inspected proposed airstrip site. Discussions with Missionary concerning Mission intentions in the area.
1100-1500 Compiled new census. Two census units - Kumai 30 names, Bilkane 105 names.
Discussions with people concerning tribal affiliations and any likely migrations etc.
Slept Au Rest House

Saturday, 23rd September

0715 Departed Au heading in S.W. direction.
1445 Arrived Morolo after crossing the gorges of the Au and Yusi Rivers.
1445-1530 Revised census at Morolo.
Last census revised in 1957. 36 names recorded.
1600 Carriers arrived.
Set up camp.
Slept Morolo Rest House

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Sunday, 24th September

0745 Departed Morolo heading in a southerly direction.
1145 Arrived at camp site on southern side of Meburo River.
1145-1345 Set up camp in bush.
Afternoon and evening heavy rain.
Slept under canvas MEBURO

Monday, 25th September

Broke camp.
0715 Departed heading in S.E. direction turning to E.S.E.
1215 Arrived Unani Airstrip on southern side of Mt.Au.
1215-1300 Set up camp.
Afternoon contacted Gumine on Mission radio.
Discussions with people at Unani and Swiss Mission representative
Slept Unani Rest House

Tuesday, 26th September

0715 Departed Unani heading in easterly direction.
0900 Arrived Siruka.
0930-1145 Walked from Siruka to Talabakul.
1145-1200 Set up camp.
Afternoon discussions with people.
Slept Talabakul Rest House

Wednesday, 27th September

0730 Departed in light rain heading in a northerly direction.
1010 Reached Oltibai River.
1010-1045 Crossed Oltibai River with little difficulty.
1045-1430 Walked to camp site on banks of ONE River.
1430-1615 Set up camp.
Rain in the afternoon.
Slept under canvas ONE

Thursday, 28th September

Broke camp.
0715 Departed ONE heading north.
1300 Arrived Dege Rest House.
1300-1400 Waiting for carriers and resting.
1400-1600 Walked to PAUME where Dege population at present living. Heavy rain in late afternoon.
Slept in native house PAUME

Friday, 29th September

0715-0900 Walked to Gomgale.
0900-0930 Paid off carriers etc.
0930-1030 By car to Gumine completing the patrol.

END OF PATROL

GUMINE PATROL No.4 of 1967-68
MT. AU AREA

INTRODUCTION

1. Mt.Au is situated near the south west corner of the Gumine Administrative Area in the vicinity of its borders with the Karimui Administrative Area and the Minj Sub-District of the Western Highlands District. The area in the vicinity of Mt.Au is sparsely populated, but there are small communities of people living at Au and Morolo on the northern and western sides of Mt.Au. These communities are isolated from the Administrative centres of Gumine, Minj and Karimui being some two to three days difficult walking from Gumine and Minj and somewhat further from Karimui.

2. During the early 1950's the area was contacted and censused by patrols originating from Kundiawa and Gumine to the Bomai Census Division. The last census appears to have been done by Mr.R.K.Greaney from Gumine in 1957. Since that time the people of Au have been virtually unadministered. The Au villages are not listed in the Village Directory and for some time there has been some conjecture as to whether the area should be administered from Minj or Gumine and later Karimui when Karimui took over the administration of the Bomai Census Division from Gumine about 1962.

3. Since 1965 the area has been visited by patrols from Gumine, Karimui and Minj, each in the belief that the area was patrolled by someone else. In 1965 following a patrol from Gumine it was recommended that the area be included in the Bomai Census Division and patrolled from Karimui. This recommendation was supported by District Headquarters and census books were forwarded to Karimui. It appears that the books were mislaid at the time of the transfer, which coincided a change of staff at Karimui and as a result the present O.I.C. Karimui considered that the Au people were administered from Minj.

4. Mt.Au rises to about 8000 feet. Land at the base of the mountain on the north and western side is generally flat at an estimated height of about 4000 feet with the shelf on the western side falling away steeply to the Mogono River. These flat areas are cut by numerous deep watercourses. On the southern and eastern sides, the mountain falls away to the Bomai Plateau. Rainfall appears to be heavy and in the vicinity of Au the ground is waterlogged and requires draining when the people clear land for new gardens. The whole area is heavily timbered.

5. The main aims of the present patrol were as follows:

- (1) To recompile a new census in order that villages be recorded in the Village Directory and for purposes of recording of names on the Electoral Roll for the 1968 Elections
- (2) To establish the present location of Au villages and investigate tribal affiliations etc. with a view to making recommendations for the further administration of the area
- (3) Routine Administration.

NATIVE AFFAIRS AND ATTITUDES

6. The people at present living at Au are comprised of two basic tribal groups. These are the KUMAI, which is the basic tribal group of the Minj Area and the BOMAI which is an offshoot of the people who inhabit the BOMAI Census Division. The language generally spoken in the area is the KUMAI language, though most adults can converse fluently in the languages spoken by the people of the Marigl Census Division in the Gumine area and by the people of the Bomai Census Division. Both the KUMAI and BOMAI groups inter-marry with people from the Minj and Gumine areas and to a lesser extent with the people of the Bomai Census Division. Periodical food exchanges are made between all these groups. There are only about 30 people of the KUMAI group still living at Au, the others having moved back across the Mogono River into the Minj area. The people of the BOMAI group though belonging to the one clan have sub-clans at both Au and Morolo, numbering about 140 in all.

7. Patrols from Minj generally do not cross the Mogono River, which is a fairly large river and forms a natural barrier between the two districts, although theoretically as the Au villages are situated on the western slopes of Mt. Au it would appear that they are actually in the Western Highlands District. Some attempt has been made to induce the Au people to migrate to the western side of the Mogono River so that they may be included in the extension of the Wahgi Local Government Council, which is mooted in the future. However with the exception of part of the KUMAI line mentioned in para. 6 the Au people are not impressed with this proposal and have said they prefer to live where they are. The closest Minj Rest House to Au is Meru which is some 5½ hours walk from Au and 13-14 hours walk from Morolo. Meru serves the whole population of the East Kambia Census Division which numbers approximately 700 people and is some two days walk across the high Kubor Range from Minj.

8. The Au people have been informed that in future it is intended that they will be included in the Bomai Census Division and will be visited by normal patrols from Karimui. At present the Bomai Census Division Patrol is only a short one, particularly when aircraft can be used to transport patrols from Karimui to the airstrip at Unani. To visit the Au people would only add 5 to 6 days at the very most onto the duration of present Bomai patrols. From Talabakul or Siruka it is a long days walk to Au, though it would probably be more ~~px~~ suitable to break the journey and camp en route as heavy rain in the early afternoon seems to be a feature of the area. Patrols could then proceed back to Unani via Morolo. Walking times are as follows: Au - Morolo 7 to 8 hours; Morolo - Unani 8 to 9 hours. It is suggested that patrols proceed in this direction as the trip from Au to Unani is generally downhill and would be easier than travelling in the other direction. The people are in agreement with this idea but expressed the wish that in the case of the need arising for them to visit a Government Station they would prefer to go to Gumine as it is closer than Karimui and they have much closer ties with the Gumine people than the people in the vicinity of Karimui.

9. Requests were made by a number of the younger members of the Au community concerning employment through the Highland Labour Scheme. People interested in this were referred to routine patrols in the future. The H.L.S. would provide the opportunity for young men to see something of the outside world and would help to produce Pidgin speakers as there are at present none of these in the area.

AGRICULTURE

10. Sweet potato is the staple crop of the area patrolled supplemented with sugar-cane, taro, bananas etc. as is usual in this part of the highlands. In addition the people of the Bomai Census Division eat sago as a staple at various times of the year. This is planted in the bottoms of river gorges, which are at an altitude low enough for sago to grow successfully. At the time of the patrol there was a general shortage of staples throughout the area. This appears to have been due partly to neglected garden plantings because of the interest shown in "sing sings" in the Gumine area and partly to the fact that this is the time of the year when old gardens are becoming exhausted, while new ones are not yet mature enough to harvest.

11. Cash cropping is negligible although there are small plantings of coffee particularly at Unani which are just beginning to bear. Much has been written in patrol reports etc. about the good soils and agricultural potential of the Bomai Plateau but this cannot be developed until such times as road access could be provided to the area. The people of Unani asked that an Agricultural Officer be sent to their area in order to purchase coffee now beginning to bear and to help in increasing cash cropping in the area. They were advised that this would be impossible at present until such time as an access to markets could be established and as D.A.S.F. did not have a large staff of available officers. At present there is an airstrip at Unani suitable only for light aircraft.

HEALTH

12. There are no health facilities for the people of Au except those provided by the Missionary at Au. A request was made to the patrol by the people asking if an aid post could be established in the area. Although there are only 170 people at Au and Morolo, because of the isolation of the area such an aid post may be feasible as it could provide services to the East Kambia Census Division of the Minj Sub-District which appears to have no medical facilities. This request has been passed on to the District Medical Officer.

13. There are aid posts at Unani and Talabakul in the Bomai Census Division. Both these appear to be well looked after. The people of Talabakul expressed their satisfaction at the job being done by their present Aid Post Orderly and asked that he be allowed to stay in their area for at least 12 months. This request has also been passed onto the District Medical Officer.

14. Malaria services runs a post at Unani which is responsible for carrying out the programme for eradicating Malaria in the Bomai area. This is carried out by spraying houses and distributing prophylactics to the people.

EDUCATION

15. The Swiss Mission runs two schools in the area patrolled, where English is taught. One of these is at Au where 34 Prep. pupils are taught by the European Missionary. The other is at Unani where 30 odd Prep. and Standard 1 pupils are taught by an English speaking native evangelist. Schooling at Au has been interrupted in recent months due to "sing sings" in the Gumine

area and sago feasts at Unani. Pupils attending the Au school are drawn from the Minj Sub-District as well as from the immediate vicinity of Au.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

16. After leaving Dege in the southern Marigl Census Division tracks deteriorate into narrow, muddy bush tracks. The southern part of the Marigl Census Division is extremely mountainous, but in the vicinity of Mt. Au and the Bomai Plateau the land is generally flat. However these flat areas are dissected by numerous watercourses, some of which have particularly deep gorges. Between Unani and Talabakul there is a motorcycle track at present being constructed. The track back to Gumine after leaving the flat areas of the Bomai Plateau at a height of approximately 3500 feet rises to an altitude of 8000 feet where it crosses the Marigl Ridge near Gongale.

17. For some time past the idea of an access road to the Bomai and to Karimui has been discussed. Such a road could be built but many difficulties would have to be surmounted. The terrain in the Marigl Census Division is mountainous and broken. Once through this area it would be quite easy to continue construction as far as Talabakul, though many streams, some large, would have to be bridged. This also applies between Talabakul and Unani. Road construction from Talabakul to Karimui would be hampered by the necessity of having to build a bridge across the large Tua River which runs through a deep gorge between these two places.

18. Such a road could not be built on a self help basis as much of the area through which the road would pass is totally uninhabited. To build such a road would only be practical if it was decided that major resettlement should take place in the Bomai and Karimui areas and the agricultural potential of these areas was to be fully exploited.

MISSIONS

19. The Swiss Evangelical Mission is the only Mission operating in the area patrolled. It has only been operating for the past two years and has established stations at Unani and Au. There are also evangelists in other parts of the Bomai Census Division who run small bible schools etc.

20. The Mission at Au is at present staffed by a European Missionary. Some time ago the people of the Au area, including people from across the river in the East Kambia Census Division promised to build the Mission an airstrip at Au. This was commenced but of late enthusiasm appears to have waned somewhat. However the people expressed the opinion that they still wish to go ahead with the project as they wish to keep the Missionary at Au. The Missionary intends to get married in the near future and says that he wishes to return to Au with his wife when and if the airstrip is completed. In the meantime the station would probably be looked after by a native Evangelist. The Mission intends to lease land at Au if their application is approved by the Administration. The newly established Mission School appears to be well run and the educational and medical facilities that the Mission provides, though small, should help to improve the welfare of this small isolated community.

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AIRFIELDS

21. There is only one airstrip in the area patrolled and that is the airstrip maintained by the Administration at Unani. This is a Category D strip. If it was ever required the strip could be extended considerably.

22. In 1965 the Swiss Mission asked the Administration for assistance to build an airstrip at Au. It was considered that the Administration could not accede to this request as services that would be supplied by this airstrip would not warrant the expense entailed and would be of no great benefit to the people in the area. It was considered that the Mission might find it practical to go ahead with the project. As stated in para.20 this is what the Mission still intends to do, but this depends on the co-operation of the people.

23. The site chosen appears to be suitable for the construction of a strip ~~suited~~ for light aircraft. Approaches are good, the slope is only about 2 - 3%, and a length of 1500 - 1600 feet at least could be obtained. At present primary growth has been cleared from the site and about 140 yards at the end of the strip has been cleared altogether. However it appears that little work has been done since 1965.

CENSUS

24. As far back as 1958 there has been confusion as to whether the Au people should be administered from Gumine or Minj. In 1960 it was recommended that the area be included in the Bomai Census Division. However with the transfer of the Bomai to the new patrol post at Karimui this decision was lost sight of. Since that time the census books have disappeared.

25. During this present patrol a new census was compiled. There are three census units to be included in the Village Directory for the Bomai Census Division. Different names have been given to two of these census units as the old names appear to mean little to the people. Census figures are as follows:

<u>Census Unit</u>	<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Population</u>
Bilkane	Au	105
Kebilkane	Marolo	36
Kumai	Au	30

Alterations to the Village Directory is the subject of separate correspondence. Census books are to be forwarded to Karimui for future use.

CONCLUSION

26. Although food throughout the area was short, the patrol received a good reception at all places that were visited. Patrols to the Au area need a permanent carrier line and need reserves of food for patrol personnel. All objects of the patrol were carried out and the patrol generally was an enjoyable one, being somewhat of a pleasant change to the normal patrols of the more heavily populated highland areas.

M.E. Tomlinson

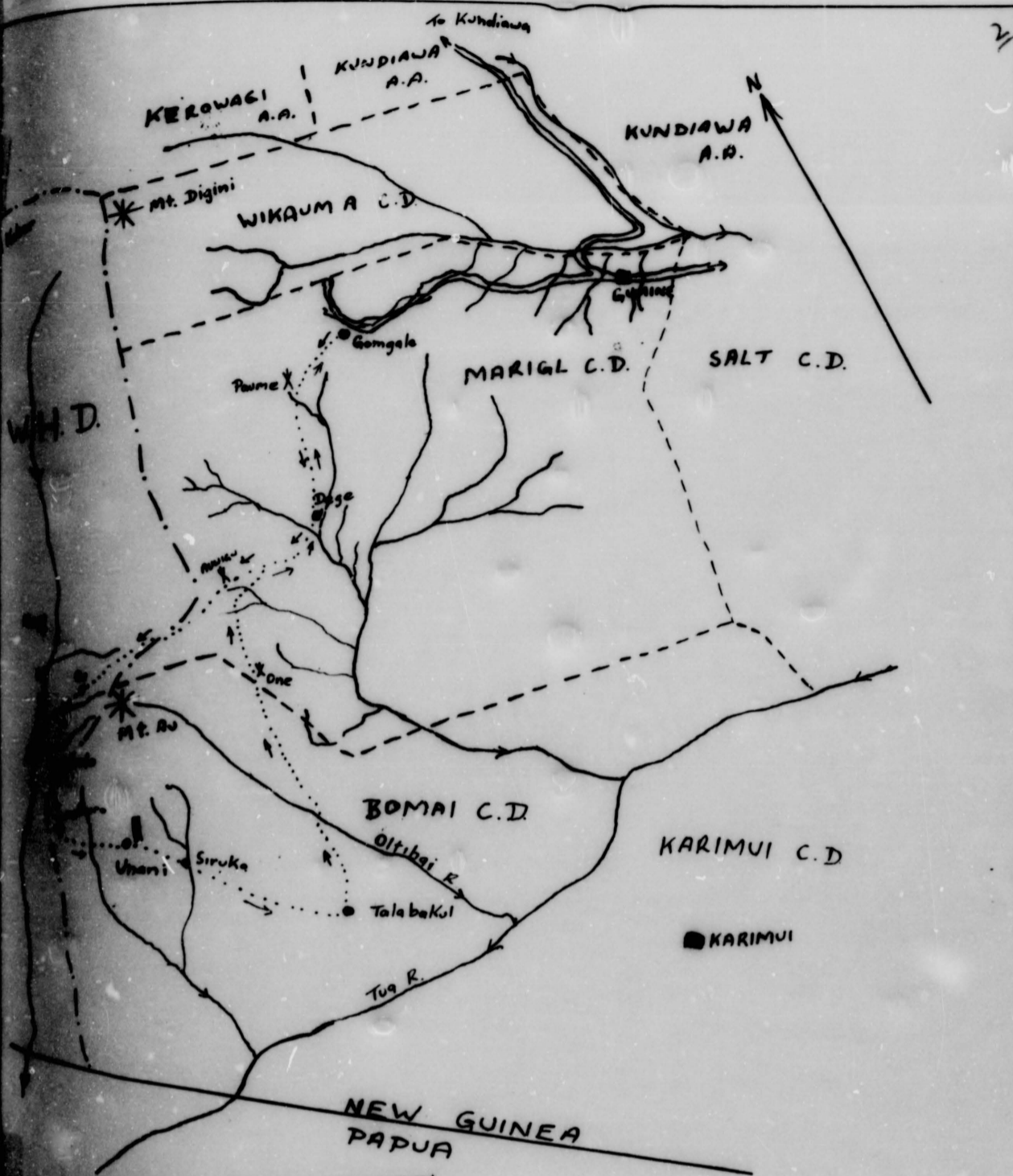
M.E. Tomlinson
Patrol Officer

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GUMINE PATROL NO.4 of 1967-68
APPENDIX A

CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

14-1-1 of 14th October, 1967	ALTERATIONS VILLAGE DIRECTORY
49-2-1 of 14th October, 1967	AID POST MT. AU
49-2-1 of 14th October, 1967	AID POST ORDERLY TALABAKUL



Legend

- - - District Boundary
- - - Census Division Boundary
- Administration Station
- Rest House
- X Camp Site
- == Road
- Patrol Route
- ▬ Airstrip
- * Mountain

Scale : 1 inch = 4 Miles

GUMINE

PATROL

No. 4 of 1967-68



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 45 of GUMINE 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by P. D. FAULKNER, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives TWO

Duration—From 25./10./1967 to 28./10./1967
30/10/67 to 1/11/67

Number of Days SEVEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3 / 1967

Medical / / 19.....

Map Reference GUMINE PATROL No. 45 of 1967/68

Objects of Patrol POLITICAL EDUCATION, SUPERVISE ROADWORK,
OBTAIN HIGHLAND LABOUR VOLUNTEERS, ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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RWB:cd

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

20th November, 1967

Director,
Department of District Administration,
PORT MORUMBI

PATROL REPORT - GUMINE NO. 5/67-68

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The Assistant District Commissioner has fully covered all aspects of the patrol in his memorandum and I have but one further comment to make and that is that advice has been received that D.C.A. ~~has granted a dispensation~~ that the Department has granted a dispensation in regard to Omkalai airstrip and it will remain open to Class Y operations. The Assistant District Commissioner has been informed of this.

S.M. FOLEY
Director
(S.M. FOLEY) *BF*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

forthcoming elections.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-18-12

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

17th May, 1968

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KIMBLANA.

PATROL NO. GUMINE 5-67/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of ~~Memorandum~~
~~of Patrol~~/Patrol Report covering patrol by P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.
to Wilmuna..... Census Divisions.

Mr. Faulkner has carried out an effective patrol
and submitted a well presented report.

More details should have been given of the land
dispute at Okhali and what form the trouble took. The parties
to the dispute, the size of the land and the action taken so far
to legally end the dispute are pertinent.

The administration of the Pure Food legislation
is a matter for Public Health authorities. Small scale sales
of home cooked cakes are not likely to be any serious health
hazard - at least no more than traditional distribution of
food and pork.

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

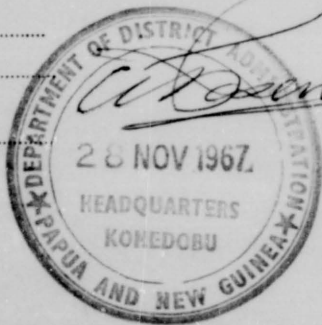
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA
20th November, 1967

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

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

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Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

11th November, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 5/67-68
WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find:-

(a) Two copies of the report of the above patrol which was conducted by Mr. P.D. Faulkner, Cadet Patrol Officer.

(b) Map of patrol route.

(c) Claims for the payment of camping allowance to Mr. Faulkner and Local Officer Interpreter K. Kobeta. Also contingency covering part of the amount paid to patrol carriers. The balance of the total expenditure on carriers was charged against Vote 1-3-9 as the patrol undertook political education work.

(d) Two copies of the patrol instructions. They have been included in the report as Appendix 'C'.

2. The general situation throughout the Wikauma Census Division remains static. The report presents a reasonable picture of the area. Comments on specific items in the report follow:-

Para. 6

Mr. Faulkner's comments about the Local Government Councillors are generally accurate, though he has tended to ignore the difficulties that the Councillors experience in obtaining the co-operation and assistance of their people.

Paras. 7 - 13

The patrol undertook an extensive political education campaign. It should help to clear away some of the confusion that exists among the people about the forthcoming elections.

Para. 16

The people who are engaged in the baking and selling of flour cakes will be interviewed. In all probability they are infringing the provisions of the Pure Food Ordinance and Regulations.

Para. 20

There have been frequent complaints about the Aid Post Orderly at Moromaule. The matter will be drawn to the attention of the Medical Officer, Gumine.

Paras. 23 - 28

Very pleasing progress has been made on the maintenance and general improvement of the Gumine section of the Gumine-Kundiawa vehicular road. Since his return from patrol Mr. Faulkner has made several follow-up inspections of the road to ensure that his directions were observed correctly.

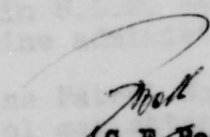
Para. 30

This is hearsay. At present there is nothing to indicate with any certainty what will be the future of Omkalai Airstrip. Certainly the closure of this vital link would be a severe blow to the Gumine Sub-District.

Para. 31

Highland Labour Scheme volunteers will be collected as soon as possible and moved out to Goroka.

3. Mr. Faulkner is a very keen, energetic officer and this patrol is regarded as being highly successful.


(G.E. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

2nd November, 1967.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

GUMINE PATROL No. 45 of 1967/68

Patrol conducted by.....P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

Area patrolled.....Wikauma Census Division

Personnel accompanying patrol.....8335 Const. Kimsave
Interpreter Kia Kobeta

Duration of patrol.....25/10/67 to 28/10/67
30/10/67 to 1/11/67
seven days

Last patrol to the area.....March 1967, 15 days

Objects of the patrol.....Political education
Supervision of roadwork from
Kundiawa mark to Marigl bridge
Obtain H.L.S. volunteers
Routine administration

Map reference.....Gumine Patrol No. 45 of 1967/68
patrol map attached

Faulkner
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P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Officer,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

2nd November, 1967.

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GUMINE PATROL No. 5 of 1967/68

INTRODUCTION

At the last census in January/February of this year there were 7,916 people in the Wikauma Census Division. They are administered from seven rest houses and the Division is broken up into twelve council wards. The Wikauma is bounded by the Sinasina, Do. and Kap Census Divisions of the Kundiawa sub-district, and part of the Minj sub-district. The Marigl Census Division of the Gumine sub-district forms the southern boundary.

The Kundiawa-Gumine road passes through the Division and the maintenance of this section is the responsibility of those councillors and people of Buri, Omkalai, Tagala and Moromaule rest houses. It was one of the objects of this patrol to indicate the various works and leave instructions to have them completed.

The second House of Assembly elections formed the basis for the political education attempted, with discussions and the distribution of reading matter.

Native trade store licences were checked for validity and the owners of stores being operated on an expired licence were prosecuted.

Highland labour volunteers were accepted and ⁷⁶~~124~~ names were obtained.

Inspection of road to Marigl bridge. Arrived BURI rest house 1000. Political education, trade store licence checked, highland labour volunteers accepted. Returned to Gumine leaving patrol personnel to be at next rest house Monday morning.
Slept Gumine.

Monday, 29th

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Monday, 30th

Arrived OMDARA rest house 1100. Political education, trade store licences checked, highland labour volunteers accepted, arbitrations.
Slept Omdara.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA



Sub-district Office,
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GUMINE PATROL No. 5 of 1967/68

DIARY

Wednesday, 25th October, 1967

Arrived MOROMAULE rest house 0800. Political education, arbitrations, highland labour volunteers accepted, trade store licences checked, inspection of road to Kundiawa mark. Slept Moromaule.

Thursday, 26th

Inspection of road to TAGALA rest house. Political education, highland labour volunteers accepted, trade store licences checked, arbitrations. Slept Tagala.

Friday, 27th

Inspection of road to OMKALAI rest house. Political education, highland labour volunteers accepted, trade store licence checked out, arbitrations. Slept Okalai.

Saturday, 28th

Inspection of road to Marigil bridge. Arrived BURI rest house 1000. Political education, trade store licence checked, highland labour volunteers accepted. Returned to Gumine leaving patrol personnel to be at next rest house Monday morning. Slept Gumine.

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Tuesday, 31st

0800-0930 Omdara to OLDALE rest house. Political education, trade store licences checked, highland labour volunteers accepted, arbitrations. Slept Oldale.

Wednesday, 1st November, 1967.

0730-0930 Oldale to KUA rest house. Political education, trade store licence checked, highland labour volunteers accepted, arbitration.

1145-1300 Kua to Gomgale. Return to Gumine by car. Completion of patrol.

3. Generally as the patrol progressed the reception improved until at Kua the last rest house there was a full roll-up with abundant supplies of food and firewood already prepared. Of course the patrol had no intention of sleeping at Kua.

4. It is difficult to have a full crowd waiting the patrol's arrival or even to congregate within a couple of hours. It is the practice to send a committee a day ahead of the patrol to warn the next rest house and also the councillor of that rest house has already visited the patrol at the previous stop usually. However, the councillors complain that they do all they can to have the people ready but the people have no inclination to listen to the councillors when it may mean some work could be involved.

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OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTSRECEPTION OF PATROL

1. Although the councillors had been informed of the patrol at the previous council meeting the reception generally was poor. At Moromauale the first rest house the interpreter had spent the night before the patrols arrival, but although he had made it his business to let all and sundry know that an early turn-up was desired it still needed nearly two hours to get any sort of a crowd.
2. Onkalai certainly gave the poorest reception and it was five hours before the meeting could start and even then with less than half the population. One of the councillors from Onkalai has intention to stand for the House.
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OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

7. The people of the Wikauma have been under a council for a couple of years now and generally could be considered to have some sort of an idea of government. Apart from the 1964 House election there have been two Local Government Council elections so that the process of nomination, election and majority vote is probably understood or at least appreciated by most.
8. With the second House of Assembly elections due in February political education was one of this patrol's objects. D.D.A. Circular 51-2-0 of 20th July was used as a guide. When Gumine Patrol No.3 of 1967/68 in the Nomane attempted a similar education the people had only ever had one election, that being the 1964 House election. However, as mentioned the Wikauma has had three elections, the most recent being in March of this year, so that unlike the Nomanes visited by Patrol No.3 these people understand the mechanics of an election.
9. Because of this the time spent on explaining nominations and the actual election was less. However, more detail of the development of the government and the similarities of the Local Government Council at Gumine and the House of Assembly was explained. It was all done before but it seemed important that it should be clear the way a government in this country is supposed to develop through the various stages of contact, village officials, councils and so on.
10. As far as the similarity between the Gumine council and the House goes, it was explained, the method of election of representatives is the same. However, with a council the people can think solely of their own sub-clan or perhaps clan but the elected Member should be somebody with wide influence among several groups. While the council considers minor rules, the building of an aidpost, the payment of compensation for a garden ruined by the construction of an access road or the allocation of council funds, the House must consider laws of the whole Territory and projects generally on a considerably larger scale than the building of an aidpost.
11. Although an attempt to impress on them the need to realise that the consideration of just their own rest house group was not enough it is dubious whether this is appreciated. The number of councillors now representing the population is about the same as the old luluais of the old village officials system so that the advent of a council has in this case done little to ~~make~~ make these people stop thinking of their own tightly knit little groups. Now that they must consider the election of just one person for House representation of the entire sub-district they find it just a little less difficult than for those people still under the old V.O. system to appreciate it.
12. The leaflets in Pidgin were distributed to the councillors for further distribution to all literate people in their group. However, I attended several meetings where interpretations have been tried - it is a tedious business of doubtful benefit to the general population. Those reading have been advised to study the leaflets themselves and then just give a talk on what they understood, rather than try interpreting word for word the whole lot.
13. When asked if councillors or anybody else had comment to make on the talk just given, the usual thing was a re-hash of the development of government. However, it was usually said that the next Member for Gumine would be somebody who would visit all villages in the electorate holding meetings etc. Except for what would be an initial burst of enthusiasm by the voters I doubt that the people would continue to attend such meetings and that consequently whatever drive, enthusiasm etc the Member had would be just so much wasted effort.

AGRICULTURE

14. There is no apparent shortage of native foods and extensive re-planting of gardens, particularly in the Upper Marigl, is evident. Cash cropping is restricted to coffee and pyrethrum. The sale of the crop from about 80,000 coffee trees and 50 acres of pyrethrum bring in most of the economy's cash.

LIVESTOCK

15. One native owned steer represents the livestock in the Wikauma, except for the pig. The Lutheran Mission at Omkalai has a few head of cattle but the number varies often. Pigs feature in nearly all disputes, marriages and ceremonies.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

16. Another object of the patrol was to check all trade stores for currency of licence. There were 16 native owned stores all but two being operated on a current licence. The owners of these two were prosecuted and subsequently fined with an order to buy a new licence if they wished to re-open their store. A new trend in this area is the sale of flour cakes and owners of stores selling such have been told to obtain a licence to trade if they wish to stay in business.

ARBITRATIONS, DISPUTES AND COURTS

17. The re-payment of bride price after divorce as usual caused more than its share of arbitration. Requests for some form of compensation were brought up on any amount of trivia and a land dispute at Omkalai is still causing trouble. Two court cases as mentioned in 16. were sent into the sub-district office for hearing.

REST HOUSES

18. Appendix 'B' lists rest houses and their general condition. The actual rest houses are overall in a reasonable condition. However, it is the police barracks, cook house and latrines which are rarely repaired or replaced by the people. Moromaule rest house is to be replaced; Omkalai police barracks to be replaced and the rest house repaired; and at a few rest houses the cook house and latrines were re-built in our presence.

CARRIERS

19. Rate of payment is 10c and this is always a matter for complaining about by the carriers. The fact that they are carrying for themselves in effect is neither here nor there. The HLS volunteers are usually a good source for carriers.

HEALTH

20. Aidposts are situated at; Moromaule, Omdara, Oldale and KUa. There was some complaint that the orderly at Moromaule is rarely seen. He explained this by saying he was from Yani and that as the pig killing was only just over he had been involved in the sharing out of the pigs from his house line. Prior to that of course it had been necessary for him to help with the preparations for the killing which took up some three-four months.

21. The orderlies of the other aidposts seemed happy with their lot and the people had no complaints. Generally the health of the people appears good. Personnel on the patrol remained well.

EDUCATION

22. Omkalai Lutheran Mission provides the only recognised school in the Wikauma. However, bible schools are ubiquitous.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

23. As per patrol instructions an inspection was made of the Gumine-Kundiawa road from the Kundiawa mark to the Marigl bridge. A detailed account of all work to be done and instructions left with councillors is given in folios 17/67-68 to 21/67-68, of F.O.J. However, a resume of the work required and various observations follows.

24. It became obvious that little regular maintenance work was done on the road. The allotted day for roadwork is Monday but an inspection of the road on this day usually shows a very small number of people weeding the side of the road. Any real work achieved on the road is done in the first few hours of the day and then it is hard to find anyone at all doing routine maintenance such as stoning or digging out drains.

25. When the lack of work done is pointed out to councillors their defence is that nobody will listen to them when they say to work on the road. However, warning has been given and road maintenance offenders are to be prosecuted at the end of two weeks from the day instructions were given to councillors.

26. All councillors were told that the entire road is to be re-stoned and re-levelled in places where corrugations have developed on the road due to bad drainage. However, that section of road going through the sandstone-type area is only to be re-levelled. Drains are to be dug out along the entire road and slips covering any part of the road or original drains, to be removed. Re-decking of bridges and pig traps was indicated in a number of places and the building of retaining walls in trouble spots. Stones projecting through the road surface are to be removed by breaking after the building of a fire over them. The approaches to all bridges are to be made smooth by a gradual rise to the decking.

27. Thirty drains were sited for the laying of concrete pipes. The councillors were told how much stone to prepare and what type and size. Of course the 30 drains mentioned are not required all at once and it will be a slow job to get that many laid, providing we have enough pipe too.

28. If all the work indicated to councillors and committees was to be completed the road would be made quite safely trafficable in all weather.

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MISSIONS

29. Omkalai Lutheran Mission is the largest mission establishment in the Wikauma. However, bible schools of the Catholic and S.D.A. abound also. Omkalai has a recognised primary school, though it is a pity it has no aidpost.

AIRFIELDS

30. The previously operated mission 'strip at Omkalai is now D.C.A. recognised and it is through this airstrip that Gumine is serviced. It is planned to close Omkalai in '68 sometime, this will mean either the development of Dirima which is the Catholic Mission 'strip about two miles from the station or the Kundiawa-Gumine road being improved considerably.

LABOUR

31. The obtaining of volunteers for the highland labour scheme was successful and 156 names were taken. There is always some sort of an upset with families trying to prevent newly married men from going. Councillors nearly always request that only single men be recruited and that men only recently returned from the coast be refused until they have stayed at home for a time and done some communal work such as road maintenance. However, most of the young men are very keen to go again.

32. Of short duration this patrol attempted to achieve its objects. Whether it did or not will be revealed by any improvement on the road and the opinion of the councillors as to whether the general population has any further understanding of the political scene.

33. A pleasant patrol with the last part being in an impressive valley. Walking is not difficult being either along a road or a graded track. Patrol personnel were completely adequate.

P.D. Faulkner
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P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.

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APPENDIX 'A'

REPORT ON PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING GUMINE PATROL No. 45 of 1967/68

WAKAMA CENSUS DIVISION

8335 Constable KIMSAVE

In the setting or breaking of camp he is efficient and his ability to obtain carriers is a help. With the interpreter a ~~XX~~ successful arbitrator.

Tagala:- good.

Interpreter KIA KOBETA

A fairly natural interpreter who uses his initiative and picks up the general idea of a discussion and is then able to elaborate to make points clearer. Particularly with the political education he was valuable in that he would remind me of points made in a discussion at a previous rest house but that had not been made during the present discussion.

Enri:- good.

Udera:- fair.

Faulkner
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P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.

Wicela:- fair.

Kau:- good.

Faulkner
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P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.

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TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

APPENDIX 'B'

REST HOUSES, CENSUS UNITS AND PRESENT COUNCILLORS

WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION

Moromaule:- to be replaced due to rotten stumps.

Dinggau, Nul, Kutne and Gena.

Councillors; Siba and Sil.

Tagala:- good.

Onima.

Councillor; Kauba.

Omkalai:- police barracks to be replaced.

Kiau, Muairai, Sipa, Mugali and Iraidai.

Councillors; Nilkari and Yulua.

Buri:- good.

Poiku, Gunuamarime and Pirikiau.

Councillor; Wai.

Omdara:- fair.

Bakaman, Gelbikaumo and Pirewamil.

Councillor; Kua.

Oldale:- fair.

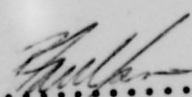
Yobamonia, Kehaiela, Kabanil, Kebakabi, Bakobi,
Kebamiankani, Minggaumo and Tinegirai.

Councillors; Bal, Digne and Toisa.

Kua:- good.

Borikiba, Kerikani, Digikani and Yonuwai.

Councillors; Gabil and Tolbari.


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P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.

67-3-2

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

24th October, 1967.

Mr. P. D. Faulkner,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
GUMINE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

As discussed, you will depart on patrol of the Wikauma Census Division on the 25th October. The main objects of your patrol will be:-

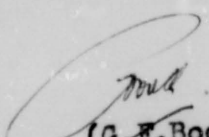
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- (b) Supervision of maintenance work on vehicular road from the Moromaule-Kundiawa mark through to the Marigl Bridge.
- (c) Obtain names for volunteers for H.L.S. work.
- (d) Routine administration.

2. With regard to (b) above, I suggest that you walk along the entire road and check on trouble spots, landslips, etc., and arrange for work to be done as necessary. Funds are available to cover work that is beyond the call of normal maintenance. Also, make a detailed examination of all minor streams and culverts and determine how many may be satisfactorily replaced with concrete pipes.

3. In addition, please check on all trade store owners throughout the Division and ensure that they hold current licences to trade.

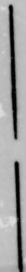
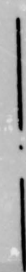







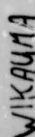



4. Arrangements re Police and Interpreters have already been finalised. Take a cash advance of \$80.00 to cover carrier payments. I suggest that your patrol commence at Moromaule, thereafter the patrol route is left to your own discretion, but please ensure that this office is aware of your plans so that you may be contacted, should the need arise.

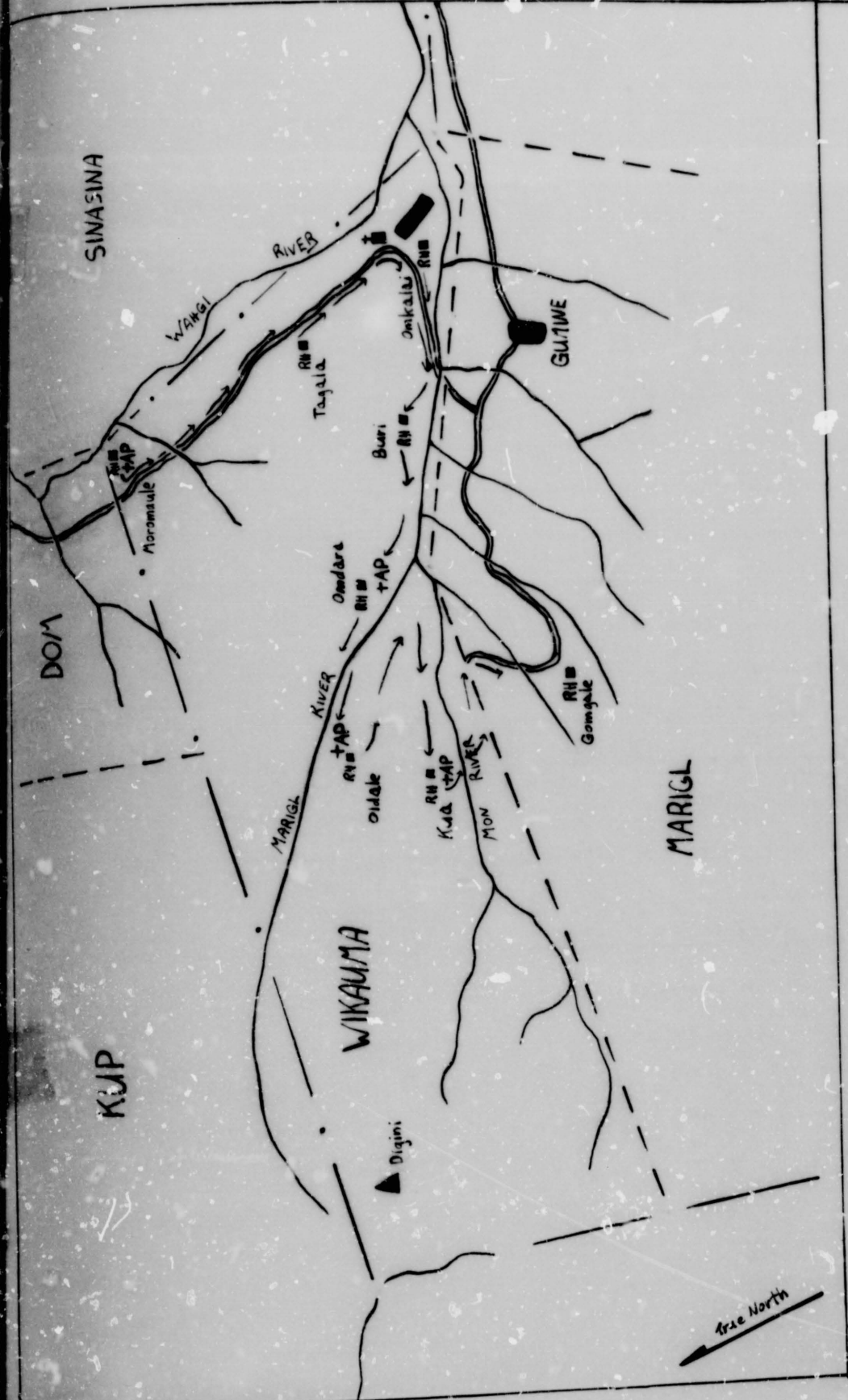
5. I wish you an enjoyable patrol.


(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

GUMINE PATROL No. 5
of 1967/68

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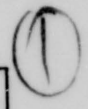
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-  airstrip
-  major mountain
-  Digini



Scale: 1" = 2 miles

P.D. FAULKNER, C.P.O.

7-11-67



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 6 of GUMINE, 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by P. D. FAULKNER, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled MARIGL CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives THREE

Duration—From 14/11/1967 to 5/12/1967

Number of Days TWENTY TWO

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7/1967

Medical 7/1967

Map Reference GUMINE PATROL No. 6 of 1967/68

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION, POLITICAL EDUCATION, SUPERVISION OF ROADWORK, ACCEPTANCE HLS VOLUNTEERS, ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded please.

27/12/1967

L.J. Doolan
District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-18-16

11th March, 1968

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIWA.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 6 of 1967/68

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. P. D. Faulkner's report of his patrol to the Marigl Census Division. The A.D.C., Gumine has commented fully on all aspects of the patrol requiring comment.

2. Interest in political education is something which requires fostering. This interest will come in time and so political education must be a continuing aspect of patrolling, more especially in the remote areas.

3. It is gratifying to note the continued progress being made on the road system in the area.

4. The report adequately set out the work carried out on this, a well conducted patrol.

No further comment is felt necessary.

Mr. Faulkner is to be commended.

(T. W. ELLIS)
Director.

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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

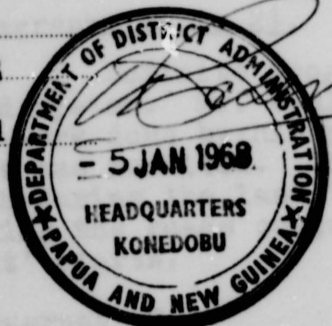
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

27th December, 1967

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONE DOBU

PATROL REPORT - GUMINE NO. 6/67-68

The above report submitted by Mr. Faulkner, C.P.O., together with patrol instructions, map, and a copy of the Assistant District Commissioner's comments are forwarded for your information.

The apparent lack of interest in political education is unfortunate, but is to be expected to a certain extent, as the more remote the area, the more abstract is the concept of higher politics. That this attitude is not prevalent throughout the whole Gumine area is indicated by the fact that 14 House of Assembly nominations have already been received.

No further comment is felt necessary.

Mr. Faulkner is to be commended.

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

Interest in the coming House of Assembly elections
To date 14 candidates have nominated for the Gumine
Open Electorate and more are in the offing. Despite
a lengthy and thorough pre-election political
education campaign throughout the area, the
majority of the people will seemingly go to the polls
to cast votes without having given any real consider-
ation to the candidates or the issues.

Paragraphs 22 to 24.

Definite progress has been made on the road system. Mr. Faulkner has already followed up the work done by his patrol and an overall improvement has resulted. The increased amount of road work during the last two patrols has been aimed at making the roads comparatively safe before the 'wet' starts.

Paragraph 27.

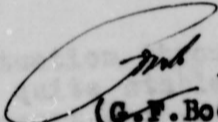
H.L.S. volunteers are being collected at Gumine for movement to Goroka early next week. There is still quite a keen interest in coastal work, but it is always difficult to know how many volunteers are likely to be available. Many of the men who submit their names to patrols for H.L.S. work do not turn up when the time comes for their movement to Goroka.

3. The patrol was well conducted; soundly if somewhat briefly reported, and quite successful. Mr. Faulkner has now patrolled almost all the Sub-District. In this patrol he maintained his high standard of efficient and effective work.

4. For your information, please.

(d) claims for carrying expenses for Mr. Faulkner and Mr. E. Kabita, Interpreter, for approval, and also contingency covering payments to patrol carriers for fueling.

2. The general view is that the Marigi Council members are not so much interested in their official duties as they should be. This problem will be dealt with when the southern Marigi joins the Council, but until that time a watch will have to be kept to prevent further trouble.


(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

C.C. THE DIRECTOR,
DEPT. of DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION,
KORORUA.

Paragraphs 22 to 24.
Mr. Faulkner's comments on the apparent lack of interest in political education are quite accurate. Only a few of the people have shown a worthwhile interest in the coming House of Assembly elections. No date is available for the holding of the elections. The candidates have been nominated for the Gumine District and more are in the office. People are being educated throughout the district. The majority of the people will eventually go to the polls to cast votes without having given any real consideration to the candidates or the issues.

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Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

16th December, 1967.

~~District Commissioner,~~
~~Chimbu District,~~
KWEDIWA.

GUMINE PATROL NO.6/67-68
MARIGL CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find:-

- (a) two copies of the report of the above patrol which was conducted by Mr. P.D. Faulkner, Cadet Patrol Officer.
- (b) map of the patrol route.
- (c) two copies of the patrol instructions - affixed to the report as Appendix 'B'.
- (d) claims for camping allowance for Mr. Faulkner and Mr. K. Kcbita, Interpreter, for approval, and also contingency covering payments to patrol carriers for funding.

2. The general situation throughout the Marigl Census Division remains quite stable. Comments on specific items in the report are as follow:-

Paragraphs 5 to 7.

The problem of Councillors over-stepping their authority is quite real. A number of Councillors, particularly those representing the Gumine Wards, have on occasions created trouble by their irresponsible attempts to assert their influence over the people in the non-Council area to the south. This problem will be overcome when the southern Marigl joins the Council, but until that time a watch will have to be kept to prevent further trouble.

Paragraphs 9 to 12.

Mr. Faulkner's comments on the apparent lack of interest in political education are quite accurate. Only a few of the people have shown a worthwhile interest in the coming House of Assembly elections. To date 14 candidates have nominated for the Gumine Open Electorate and more are in the offing. Despite a lengthy and thorough pre-election/political education campaign throughout the Sub-District, the majority of the people will seemingly go to the polls to cast votes without having given any real consideration to the candidates or the issues.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

8th December, 1967.

District Commissioner,
KONDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

GUMINE PATROL No.6 of 1967/68

Patrol conducted by.....P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

Area patrolled.....Marigl Census Division

Personnel accompanying patrol.....Interpreter Kia Kobita
0899 Const. Manape
0997 Const. Daing

Duration of patrol.....14/11/67 to 5/12/67
twenty two days

Last patrol to the area.....D.D.A. July '67
P.H.D. July '67

Objects of the patrol.....Annual revision of census
Political education
Supervision of maintenance
work on the vehicular road
from the Deri-Mul mark to
Gongale
Obtain names of volunteers
for H.L.S. work
Routine administration

Map reference.....Gumine Patrol No.6 of 1967/68
map attached

Faulkner
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P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

8th December, 1967.

District Commissioner,
INDIATA,
Chimbu District.

GUMINE PATROL No.6 of 1967/68

INTRODUCTION

Of the 15,171 people in the Marigl Census Division all but 2,194 live within the Marigl valley. These few people south of the Marigl ridge are as yet not under council control but never the less have ~~had~~ a fair amount of contact with one or other of the seventeen councillors from the five main centres in the Marigl.

The Marigl and Mon rivers create the northern boundary to the Marigl Census Division; Minj to the west, Karimui the south and the Salt Census Division of Gumine the eastern boundary.

A minor road runs the length of the Marigl valley but as yet walking tracks are the means of access to the southern Marigl. According to patrol instructions this minor road was inspected with a view to maintenance necessary and the installation of concrete pipes as culverts.

Political education was attempted with the forthcoming House elections forming the basis of discussion.

Native owned trade stores were checked for validity and owners with expired licences were sent into Gumine for prosecution.

Highland labour volunteers were accepted.

Friday, 17th

Inspection of road from west boundary of station to Gumine-Dirima mark. Inspection of road from Gumine-Dirima mark to DIRIMA rest house. Census revision. Political education. Slept Dirima.

Saturday, 18th

Inspection of road from Dirima turn-off on Gumine-Indiata road to Marigl bridge. Trade store licences checked. Highland labour volunteers accepted. Arbitrations. Slept Dirima.

Sunday, 19th

Inspection of road from Dirima rest house to Dirima-Yani mark. Slept Y.S.I.

Monday, 20th

Census revision. Political education. Inspection of section of Yani-maintained road within Dirima-Yani section. Inspection of road from Dirima-Yani mark to Yani rest house. Highland labour volunteers accepted. Trade store licences checked. Arbitrations. Slept Yani.

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TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

Sub-district Office,
GUMINE
Chimbu District.

8th December, 1967.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

GUMINE PATROL No.6 of 1967/68

DIARY

Tuesday, 14th November, 1967

At MUL. Census revision of eleven units. Trade store licences checked. Political education. house. Census revision. Political
Slept Gumine.

Wednesday, 15th

At MUL. Census revision completed. Highland labour volunteers accepted. Arbitrations. Inspection of road from Deri-Mul mark to Mul-Gumine mark.
Slept Gumine.

Thursday, 16th

At GUMINE. Census revision. Inspection of road from Mul-Gumine mark to station boundary. Trade store licences checked. Political education. Highland labour volunteers accepted.
Slept Gumine.

Friday, 17th

Inspection of road from western boundary of station to Gumine-Dirima mark. Inspection of road from Gumine-Dirima mark to DIRIMA rest house. Census revision. Political education.
Slept Dirima.

Saturday, 18th

Inspection of road from Dirima turn-off on Gumine-Kundiawa road to Marigi bridge. Trade store licences checked. Highland labour volunteers accepted. Arbitrations.
Slept Dirima.

Sunday, 19th

Inspection of road from Dirima rest house to Dirima-Yani mark.
Slept YANI.

Monday, 20th

Census revision. Political education. Inspection of section of Yani-maintained road within Dirima-Yani section. Inspection of road from Dirima-Yani mark to Yani rest house. Highland labour volunteers accepted. Trade store licences checked. Arbitrations.
Slept Yani.

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Tuesday, 21st

Inspection of road from Yani rest house to GOMGALE rest house.
Census revision. Political education. Inspection of road from
Gomgale rest house to end of road at Dia. Highland labour
volunteers accepted. Arbitrations.
Slept Gomgale.

Wednesday, 22nd

Excursion to Mt Digini.

Thursday, 23rd

Excursion to Mt Digini.

Friday, 24th

Excursion to Mt Digini.
Rejoined patrol at DEGE rest house. Census revision. Political
education.
Slept Dege.

Saturday, 25th

Highland labour volunteers accepted. Arbitrations.
Slept Dege.

Sunday, 26th

Slept Dege.

Monday, 27th

0715-0930; Dege to ELMAGALE rest house. Census revision.
Political education. Highland labour volunteers accepted.
Trade store licence checked. Arbitrations.
Slept Elmagale.

Tuesday, 28th

0700-1115; Elmagale to NONDIRI rest house. Census revision.
Political education. Highland labour volunteers accepted.
Slept Nondiri.

Wednesday, 29th

0730-0930; Nondiri to AMIA rest house. Census revision.
Political education. Highland labour volunteers accepted.
Slept Amia.

Thursday, 30th

K 0645-1445; Amia to KOLEGA.
Slept Kolega.

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Friday, 1st December, 1967

0745-0900; Kolega to MAMA. Census revision. Political education.
Slept Kolega.

Saturday, 2nd

0700-1415; Kolega to KALUWERI rest house.
Slept Kaluweri.

Sunday, 3rd

Slept Kaluweri.

Monday, 4th

Census revision. Political education. Highland labour volunteers
accepted.
Slept Kaluweri.

Tuesday, 5th

0715-1230; Kaluweri to Gumine.
Completion of patrol.

COUSCILLORS AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS

4. Appendix 'C' also lists the officials of each rest house. Slightly more than half of the councillors of the Gumine Local Government Council live within the Marigi Census Division. Representation is good with one councillor for about 750 people.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

5. As revealed by the information there are now 2,000 people in the Marigi Census Division under British rule. The next couple of years should see these people brought into a council. At present there is great friction between the two groups, i.e. between the people already under a council and the people still under the traditional system.

6. The tribal chief expressed dissatisfaction with the migration of many of his people to Tani and Birina in the council area. His anxiety over this is understandable as he says he loses face especially when he happens to go into the council area and these who were formerly his own 'line' do not consider him of any importance.

7. At Kandi the people don't like the way councillors handle the village officials leave arbitrators up to them. The tribal chief's mind concerning the councillors is a bitter authority in the settlement of disputes between them within and without the council area. The people of Kandi call it a council of 22 people. They say that if themselves they say it is not a council, their status is being undermined.

8. At Ania the complaint was that the officials were within the council area but village officials as if as consequences. The above complaints were identical with those south of the district, i.e. out of the council.

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TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

RECEPTION OF PATROL

1. Reception everywhere was good - census revision was able to start on the arrival of the patrol at all rest houses. Generous amounts of food and firewood were given at all places. On the station itself turn-up was slow but good.

VILLAGES

2. Appendix 'C' is a list of census units under their respective rest houses. There are 77 units generally comprised of a number of hamlets, the size of these varying considerably. The layout of some of the larger villages is quite orderly though this is not the rule by any means.

3. It is not uncommon for families to have a couple of houses, one each side of the Marigl ridge. Often social life is centred around the larger places like Mul and Yani but the gardens and pigs are kept to the south of the ridge around places like Dege and Kaluweri.

COUNCILLORS AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS

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OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

5. As revealed by the introduction there are some 2,000 people in the Marigl Census Division not yet under Council rule. The next couple of years should see these people brought into a council. At present there is some friction between the two groups, i.e. between the people already under a council and the people still under the Village Official system.

6. The luluai at Dege expressed dissatisfaction with the emigration of many of his people to Yani and Dirima in the council area. His anxiety over this is understandable as he says he loses face especially when he happens to go into the council area and those who were originally his own 'line' do not consider him of any importance.

7. At Nondiri the people don't like the way councillors 'insist' the village officials leave arbitrations up to them. The luluai doesn't mind consulting the councillors a higher authority in the settlement of disputes between those within and without the council area, but when people of Nondiri call in a councillor to settle disputes among themselves they say it is not a wonder their status is being undermined.

8. At Amia the complaint was the way the ordinary laymen within the council area treat village officials as of no consequence. The above complaints were iterated everywhere south of the dividing ridge, i.e. out of the council.

9. The response to the political education is difficult to gauge. Especially at the main rest houses along the Marigi it is difficult to retain a full audience because of the number of people being censused - by the time the second or third thousand have been censused the first has slipped away. A small proportion of the remaining appeared to show a little interest - but when the councillors go to ~~XXX~~ you can't expect too much from the rest of the people. sleep/

10. The usual comments after the talk were 'that's right, well we'll think about it'. At Mul concern was voiced that H.L.S. volunteers already on the coast would not have the vote, this misconception was cleared up.

11. At Gumine rain was able to interrupt the political education scene, but when HLS volunteers were called for they appeared from the trees or wherever they were hiding.

12. This political education would be a full-time job if gone into thoroughly. If the people showed more interest it would be possible to make it a mainly 'self help' job, but from my observations the only education these people get is from the actual talk, and that leaflets etc benefit a very few. The understanding of the duties of a Member is just about the limit for these people at the present time and industrial organizations and political parties ~~etc~~ create little interest. However, an active Member with an electorate interested enough to attend meetings could change this next term.

13. At present there are 13 nominees for the elections and the statement by all Iuluais that votes outside the council area will be cast according to the wishes of councillors will not be such a cut and dried event as created by the previous House election.

AGRICULTURE

14. Pyrethrum and coffee form the cash cropping of this area. There was no apparent shortage of native foods.

LIVESTOCK

15. The pig population was sorely depleted in October with a pig-kill. What cattle there ~~was~~ were ~~also~~ were also killed off at the same time.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

16. Native trade stores were checked for currency of licence. There were twenty trade stores, four of which were operating an expired licence.

ARBITRATIONS, DISPUTES AND COURTS

17. The usual petty disputes were participated in, generally of such a nature that they should have gone no further than the local councillor. However, they had not been reported to him, his decision was unsatisfactory, he couldn't be bothered and beside there is a patrol officer up the road go and see him. A number of people were prosecuted for census evasion. They were usually those people from outside the council who have had their name transferred to a book inside the council and then find it a bit of a drag to bring all of ~~the~~ family up to be censused.
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REST HOUSES

18. Appendix 'C' lists rest houses with their respective census units, councillors or village officials. Generally they were only in a fair condition and instructions were left at most places for the replacement of a roof or a floor.

CARRIERS

19. Carriers are easily employed, it generally being possible to recruit purely from the H.L.S. volunteers just accepted. The rate of payment is 10c. per hour. It is necessary to retain one line on one occasion for three days.

HEALTH

20. The Mul and Gumine people are catered for by the Gumine hospital. There are dispensaries at both Yani and Dirima missions. Aidposts are situated at Gomgale, Dege (as yet without an orderly), Amia. Health of the people seemed good and it should be with the coverage of aidposts. Patrol personnel remained well.

EDUCATION

21. There are recognised schools at Gumine, Dirima and Yani. The first being an Administration school, the second at a Catholic Mission and the third at an S.D.A. Mission. A second Administration school is planned at Yani.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

22. Patrol instructions were followed in that a detailed inspection of the road from the Deri-Mul mark through to the end of the road was made. Details of work to be done etc are shown in folios 26/67-68 to 33/67-68 of the writer's Field Officer's Journal.

23. Eighty two concrete pipes would be required to lay a pipe at every drain or watercourse of any consequence. The re-decking of bridges was indicated in quite a few places. Instructions were given for the stoning of the entire road with levelling incorporated where necessary.

24. A follow-up inspection will be made in the near future and as warned the people will be individually prosecuted where work has for no good reason been left undone.

MISSIONS

25. Dirima Catholic Mission is the largest mission establishment in the Marigl. The nearby S.D.A. Mission at Yani is also quite large. Bible schools are situated throughout the area and the Lutherans have a few of these.

AIRFIELDS

26. Dirima Mission has an airstrip not recognised by D.C.A.

LABOUR

27. H.E.S. volunteers were accepted throughout the patrol and a number of names were listed. The usual points by councillors

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and mothers-in-law were made. That is respectively that community work is left up to the older generation while the young men leave for 'better things' and new brides are left behind with no apparent concern displayed by the men.

28. While the patrol was at Gomgale the writer decided to deviate from the normal patrol route, instead of going direct to Dege rest house part of the patrol moved up the Mon valley. Several hamlets were visited, some for the first time since the establishment of the rest house at Gomgale. The people of Gomgale were and still are a minority group. Previous to contact with patrols they were dominated by the Yanis and their hamlets and gardens were all across the Mon river from Gomgale. However, with regular patrols to the area this situation changed and old grounds were re-claimed and re-settled.

29. Some of these old garden sites on the slopes of Mt Digin are still used and pyrethrum covers a few acres. While so close to Digin in favourable weather the moment seemed opportune for its ascent. The 1958 route of R.K.Greaney, P.O. was closely followed. Dege rest house was then reached after the ascent by going through Paume hamlet from the west instead of the normal route direct from Gomgale to the north.

30. An interesting patrol if somewhat frustrating because of what appears to be dis-interest shown by all and sundry, towards the political education. The ascent of Mt Digin was a pleasant diversion. Patrol personnel were adequate.

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P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

APPENDIX 'B'

APPENDIX 'A'

PERSONNEL REPORT - GUMINE PATROL No.6 of 1967/68

Malak District.

11th November, 1967.

Interpreter KIA KOBITA

Usually there when needed, good interpreter, energetic and helpful.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

0699 Constable MANAPE

Reasonable sort of worker but no initiative.

0997 Constable DAING.

Excellent worker with some initiative.

is discussed, you will depart on patrol of the Malak District on the 14th November. The main purpose of this patrol is to check on the progress of the road from the Mori-Mal mark to Scapale.

(a) Annual Revision of Census.

(b) Technical Education - refer P.D.A. Circular 51-2-2 of 20th July, 1967.

(c) Obtain names of volunteers for R.L.S. work.

(d) Routine Administration.

2. With regard to (c) above, I suggest that you talk along the road and check on trouble spots, roadblocks, etc., and arrange for work to be done as necessary. Upon the completion of your patrol you can check that your instructions were followed. Also, make a detailed examination of all minor streams and culverts and determine how many may be satisfactorily replaced with concrete pipes.

3. In addition, please check stores and ensure that the owners hold licences to trade.

4. Arrangements re Police and Interpreters have already been finalised. Take a cash advance of \$200 to cover carrier payments. I suggest that your patrol commence at Mal and then follow along the Marigl Valley before moving south. Endeavour to make arrangements so that census taking does not clash with the Council Tax Patrol which is currently active in the Marigl area.

5. I wish you an enjoyable patrol.

P.D. Faulkner
P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.

(S.D. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

APPENDIX 'B'

67-3-1

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

11th November, 1967.

Mr. P.D. Faulkner,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
GUMINE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

As discussed, you will depart on patrol of the Marigl Census Division on the 14th November. The main objects of your patrol will be:-

- (a) Annual Revision of Census.
- (b) Political Education - refer D.D.A. Circular 51-2-0 of 20th July, 1967.
- (c) Supervision of maintenance work on the vehicular road from the Deri-Mul mark to Gongale.
- (d) Obtain names of volunteers for H.L.S. work.
- (e) Routine Administration.

2. With regard to (c) above, I suggest that you walk along the road and check on trouble spots, landslips, etc., and arrange for work to be done as necessary. Upon the completion of your patrol you can check that your instructions were followed. Also, make a detailed examination of all minor streams and culverts and determine how many may be satisfactorily replaced with concrete pipes.

3. In addition, please check on all trade stores and ensure that the owners hold current licences to trade.

4. Arrangements re Police and Interpreters have already been finalised. Take a cash advance of \$100 to cover carrier payments. I suggest that your patrol commence at Mul and then follow along the Marigl Valley before moving south. Endeavour to make arrangements so that census taking does not clash with the Council Tax Patrol which is currently active in the Marigl area.

5. I wish you an enjoyable patrol.

G.F. Booth
(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

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TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

APPENDIX 'C'

REST HOUSES, CENSUS UNITS AND COUNCILLORS

MARIGL CENSUS DIVISION

Mul:- non-existent.

Bolmakanei, Gui, Kobula, Koranggaulum, Kumai Nos. 1&2,
Kua Nos. 1&2, Kunggaulum, Kuri, Maima, Mau Nos. 1&2 and Nera.

Councillors; Ninkama, Denggaulin, Gelua and Koraiial.

Gumine :- station.

Bamun, Kameingauma, Kaubabiangauma, Kobukani, Kumankane No.2,
Marume, Niguku and Polenggaulum.

Councillors; Aiwa-Muru, Aiwa-Halibi and Simin.

Dirina:- fair.

Aurungaum, Birekuramei, Dombia, Domkane, Dungu, Kuburumaima,
Kumankane No.1, Moriankane, Nebi, Nimungaure, Yagumbia,
Yankane and Yurua.

Councillors; Bria, Alua, Mau and Bre.

Yani:- fair.

Bagaingauma, Bamin, Bomaingauma, Enimboma, Geluangauma,
Gena No.2, Kerenbiangauma, Kobulki, Kolumbiangauma,
Mulu No.1, Nebigu, Nulaibeguma, Omun, Piringgai, Sinuma and
Umbiangauma No1.

Councillors; Siba, Kuman, Bal and Kale.

Gengale:- Fair.

Bikanggau, Kibi, Koban, Kumaikane No.1, Miankane and Mulu No.2.

Councillors; Kaupa and Kameil.

Dage:- poor.

Dunggaulum, Kumaikane No.2 and Umbiangauma No.2.

Luluai; Garimel.

Elmagale:- new.

Ginggaulum, Kerilku and Kuruku.

Luluai; Aiwa.

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Hondiris- poor.

Banina, Ganimai'ia, Gorokurame, Marime, Omungalu, Toma and
Waibilge.

Luluai; Bal.

Amias- good.

Are, Bire, Goro, Waime and Yoba.

Luluai; Bal.

Kamas- campsite only.

Fultul; Degeleme.

Hami.

Kaluweri:- fair.

Kaluweri.

Luluai; Bre.

Faulkner
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P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.

GUMINE PATROL
 No 6 of 1967-68

- District boundary
- - - Sub-district boundary
- - - Census division boundary
- Minor road
- - - Access road
- ↔ Patrol route
- Rest house
- ⊕ Airpost
- ⊔ Mission
- GUMINE Sub-district H.Q.
- ▲ Major mountain
- Airstrip
- Census site
- Camp site
- Kowad

MARIGL

Census division

PD Faulkner, C.P.O.

14/2/67

