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[3] 3 OF 1972/73	12-17.	R.L. COLEMAN A.P.O	SOUTH FORE & KEIGANA.	MAP	9.8.72 - 8.9.72
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[5] 5 OF 1972/73	21-23	R. GIDDINGS DO	PART OF KEIAGANA -- KAINITE.		20.9.72 - 22.9.72
[6] 6 OF 1972/73	24-26	J.F. MAY APO	GIMI & KEIGANA - KAINITE.		25.9.72 - 6.10.72
[7] 6A OF 1972/73	27-29	J.F. MAY APO	KEIAGANA -KAINITE, NORTH & SOUTH FORE.		10.10.72 - 3.11.72
[8] 7 OF 1972/73	30-32	R.L. COLEMAN APO	SOUTH FORE		25.9.72 - 6.10.72
[9] 8 OF 1972/73	33-35	R.L. COLEMAN APO	AUYANA AND KEIAGANA KANITE		16.10.72 - 18.10.72
[10] 9 OF 1972/73	36-85	R.L. COLEMAN APO	KEIAGANA KANITE.	MAP	1.11.72 - 4.12.72
[11] 10 OF 1972/73	86-88	G.M. HENKE ADO	GIMI		12.9.72 - 3.11.72
[12] 11 OF 1972/73	89-149	G.M. HENKE ADO	GIMI	PHOTOS MAPS	N.A.
[13] 12 OF 1972/73	150-153	K. RUI L.G.O	AUYANA.		18.12.72 - 21.12.72
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[19] 18 OF 1972/73	199-201	J.F. MAY APO	KEIAGANA KANITE		N.A.
[20] 19 OF 1972/73	202-204	R.L. COLEMAN APO	GIMI AND SOUTH FORE.		12.3.73 - 2.4.73

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[22] 21 OF 1972/73	208-210	G.M. HENKE ADO	KEIAGANA KANITE		30.4.73 - 4.5.73
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[24] 23 OF 1972/73	223-254	J.F. MAY PO	NORTH FORE		4.6.73 - 2.7.73
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EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

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OKAPA

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1-72-73	R. L. COLEMAN	Mage North Fore
2-72-73	MURRAY H. MAROROA	South Fore C/Divison
3-72-73	R. L. COLEMAN	South Fore & Kiagana
4-72-73	G. M. HENKE	Gimi C.D. No. 34
5-72-73	R. GIDDINGS	Part of Keiagana-Kanite
6-72-73	J. F. MAY	Gimi & Keigana-Kanite C/D
6A-72-73	J. F. MAY	Keiagane-Kanite, North & South Fore Auyana
7-72-73	R. L. COLEMAN	South Fore C/D - report at District H. Q.
8-72-73	R. L. COLEMAN	Auyana and Keigana/Kanite Census Divisons
9-72-73	R. L. COLEMAN	Keiagana & Kanite C/D
10-72-73	G. M. HENKE	Gimi C.D. No. 34 - report to District H. Q.
11-72-73	G. M. HENKE	Gimi C.D. No. 34
12-72-73	K. RUI	Auyana Census Divison
13-72-73	KONGA RUI	North Fore - report to District H. Q.
14-72-73	TERRY CAREW	Gimi, Auyana, Keiagana Kanite
15-72-73	R. L. COLEMAN	Auyana C.D.
16-72-73	TERRY CAREW	Okapa Sub District - report to District H. Q.
17-72-73	T. CAREW	Kanite-North Fore - report to District H. Q.
18-72-73	J. F. MAY	Keiagana-Kanite C.D. - report to District H. Q.
19-72-73	R. L. COLEMAN	Gimi & part South Fore - report to District H. Q.
20-72-73	R. S. WATSON	Auyana-Sth Fore - report to District H. Q.
21-72-73	G. M. HENKE	Keiagana-Kanite No. 33 (part) report to District H. Q.

22-72-73	R. L. COLEMAN	Gimi Census Divisons report to District H. Q.
23-72-73	J. F. MAY	North Fore - report to District H. Q.
24-72-73	G. M. HENKE	Part Keiagana-Karite No. 33 report to District H.Q.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NO I OF 72/73

District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS

Patrol conducted by: R.L.COLEMAN

Area patrolled: MAGE NORTH FORE

Duration of patrol: 17/7 to 18/7/72.

Last D.D.A. patrol: CENSUS 7/72

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: LAND INVESTIGATION " WAYUNKAE"

Station: OKAPA

Subdistrict: OKAPA

Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Personnel accompanying: NIL

Number of days: 2

Total population of area: 600

Council area: OKAPA

House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION
- 1 AUG 1972
DISTRICT OFFICE GOROKA
EASTERN HIGHLANDS
DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 34 To , (X)

Patrol Instructions, (X)

The Report and my comments, (X)

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Reports No's 1— , (X)

Patrol map, ( )

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DATE: 31/ 7 1972.

.....
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Report No's. 1— (✓)

..... ( )

..... ( )

DD&D

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 10/ 8 /1972.

.....
District Commissioner

JWK:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-13-1

20th September, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

OKAPA PATROL NO. 1 OF 1972/73.

Reference your 67-5-2 of 10th August, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the North Fore Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. R. L. Coleman, Assistant Patrol Officer.

S.J.P.
(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

DOM 67-13-1

(3)

DISCOM
67-5-2

Division of District Administration
Department of the Administrator,
GORONA, Eastern Highlands Dist.

10th August, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA.

REPORT OKAPA PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971 - 1972.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above report submitted by Mr. R. L. Coleman to the North Fore Division for the purpose of a land investigation.

This was a concise report of a well executed patrol of two days duration.

Forwarded for your information, please.

(J. P. SINCLAIR)
District Commissioner

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

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 2 OF 1972/73
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Patrol conducted by: MURRAY H. MARoROA
Area patrolled: SOUTH FORE C/DIVISION
Duration of patrol: 7/8/72-27/9/72
Last D.D.A. patrol: 26 OF 1971/72
Last O.L.G. patrol:
Map reference: ATTACHED

Objects of patrol: CENSUS & AREA STUDY
Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Personnel accompanying:
Number of days: 52
Total population of area: ~~8910~~ 8642
Council area: OKAPA COUNCIL
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 5 To 19,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	( )
Area study,	(✓)
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports No's 1—2 ; 3	(✓)
Patrol map,	(✓)
Appendices A, B, C, D + E	( )

DATE: 17/12/1972.

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1—	( )
	( )
	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average
Below average

Date: / /19 .

District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
9/8/72	PAITI	42	24	42	40	-	-	29	5	182
9/8/72	KASARAI	40	26	30	29	2	1	18	2	148
10/8/72	WEYA	18	18	32	25	-	-	7	-	100
10/8/72	TAKARI	18	19	37	29	4	-	12	3	122
11/8/72	ORIE	21	16	22	13	1	-	13	1	87
11/8/72	INTAMATASA	27	32	29	20	6	-	16	1	131
11/8/72	UMASA	61	36	58	45	2	-	18	-	220
14/8/72	MENTILASA	43	42	38	27	2	1	17	1	171
15/8/72	TAKAI	71	85	83	66	8	3	34	3	353
15/8/72	KALU	32	28	35	26	-	-	18	-	139
[illegible]/72	IVAKI	86	80	132	74	11	-	39	-	422
19/8/72	URAI	31	47	56	41	2	1	19	2	199
2 21/8/72	PUROSA-TAKAI	25	16	32	24	2	-	8	-	107
21/8/72	KETABI	35	34	53	23	1	1	9	-	155
22/8/72	AI	32	44	63	32	-	2	16	3	192
22/8/72	MUGAIAMUTI	50	62	77	52	5	-	35	1	282
24/8/72	AGAKANATASA	28	29	40	27	1	-	16	-	141
25/8/72	AWAROSA	32	34	53	35	-	-	17	-	171
28/8/72	ILESA	40	27	40	34	-	-	11	-	152
30/8/72	ABOMATASA	24	22	32	27	-	-	7	-	112
1/9/72	KAMIRA	69	52	89	58	3	-	28	1	300
4/9/72	WAISA	49	47	55	37	1	-	16	-	205
4/9/72	KANIGATASA	33	30	36	24	-	1	20	-	144
5/9/72	WANTA	13	11	15	13	-	1	3	1	57
5/9/72	YAGAREBA	38	52	61	44	6	-	20	5	226
5/9/72	WANITABE	32	45	47	24	2	1	27	1	179
6/9/72	AMORA	41	43	54	36	1	-	12	-	187
6/9/72	KUME	45	36	52	36	1	-	18	1	189
6/9/72	HIGITARU	24	29	45	24	-	1	13	-	136
7/9/72	WANIKANTO	47	32	59	44	4	3	15	5	209
13/9/72	KEIAKASA	65	65	70	69	1	1	30	6	307
13/9/72	TAMOGAVISA	38	54	54	51	2	-	17	-	216
14/9/72	KAMATA	33	30	43	34	2	-	14	2	158

AS:LM

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-32-5

31st January [illegible]3

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO.2 - 72/73

Reference your 67-8-1

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of SOUTH FORE Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. M. MARoROA, Patrol Officer.

SITREP 2. It is encouraging to see the MISAPI/PAITI peoples attitude towards self-help projects. Please ensure that field officers assist the people with the projects. The OKAPA Local Government Council should also give some consideration, financial wise, towards the project.

SITREP 3. Please ensure that your field officers furnish regular reports on the progress of the IVINGOI Area cult activities which are of interest to Headquarters.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

Situation Report No 1

OKAPA — MURRAY MARORQA

EASTERN HIGHLANDS — OKAPA

SOUTH FORE — OKAPA

KURU

The pertinent Kuru informations are attached. The number of all Kuru victims are all females which can be seen on the information sheet. New Kurus are still found in the area and more will be recorded in future.

SOUTH FORE - KURU CURRENTS

VILLAGES	NAMES	SEX	AGE	STAGES
Amora	Oragei Bai'e	F	1949	'A'
	Amata-Kumai	F	1940	"
Higitaru	Atano-Nauwe	F	1940	"
	Mainanta-Yaiki	F	1925	'T'
Intamatasa	Pomainta-Yopi	F	1947	'T'
Kanigitasa	Tabiye'a-Nagira	F	1939	'A'
Kamira	Toto-Tagentamo	F	1949	'S'
	Mu'a-Waribaiyo	F	1944	'T'
Ketebi	Urentapo-Kosi	F	1937	'S'
Ke[illegible]kasa	Paino-olako	F	1953	'S'
Mu[illegible]amuti	Hentigi-Kokeya	F	1947	'A'
Ori[illegible]	Dipoia-Anamiyo	F	1941	'T'
Pai[illegible]	Aele-Koga	F	1939	'T'
Takai	Apare-Nioru	F	1933	'T'
Urai	Keinakio-Tande	F	1932	'A'

NEW CURRENT KURU

ONLY IN UPPER VILLAGE.

Orie	Bwa-Kuvisa	M	1952	'A'
	Arie-Umanipa	F	1923	'A'
	Esorewa-Pokiepo	M	1948	'A'
	Kika-Yarasa	F	1918	'T'

SOUTH FORE - KURU CURRENTS

Village	Names	Sex	Age	Stages
Waisa	Mugagu-Abau	F	1949	'T'
Wanitabi	Nantana-Wane	F	1935	'T'
Wanta	Wanamenta-Watu	F	1936	'A'
Waniganto	Wagaiya-Abanimei'a	F	1936	'A'
Yasu-Tunuku	Nona-Etoei	F	1947	'T'

SOUTH FORE - KURU DEADS 1972

Village	Names	Sex	Age	Stages
Amora	Aio'ya-Ikanti	F	1951	2
Awarossa	Tase-Kaboiya	F	1926	
Ivaki	Amara-Orikai	F	1950	
	Ibiya-Koguroma	F	1922	
Ilesa	Kibiyera-Endara	F	1932	
	Navotaina-Naku	F	1943	
Kamata	Ubaranta-Aira	F	1953	
Ketabi	Katiti-Maipoi	F	1949	
Keiakasa	Aiyo-Tunani	F	1929	
	Noya-Walai	F	1953	
Mugaiamuti	Yomae-Ureru	M	1927	
Mentiwasa	Atota-Pape	F	1941	
	Mano-Antarisa	M	1955	
	Yabaeno-Yanaka	M	1951	
Takai	Kalokari-Anawa	F	1930	
	Aparo-Nioru	F	1933	
Takai-Purosa	Kekentoia-Yabaye	F	1940	
Tamokavisa	Atukuru-Kiminta	F	1940	
Urai	Alasa-Tape	F	1934	
	Doiya-Kulo	F	1930	
Umasa	Arowari-Nende	F	1950	
Waisa	Ai-Nanca	F	1947	
Kanigatasa	Kanaki-Yago	F	1926	
Yasu-Tunuku	Nona-Etori	F	1947	
Yasubi	Kaima-Kotama	F	1944	
	Atoko-Isu'iai	F	1932	
	Nonkere-Lisili	F	1930	
Tunuku	Oriso-Aitagagino	F	1920	
	Kuke-Yago	F	1920	
Kabaye	Kugu-Yareba	F	1898	
Oma-Kasoru	Tei-Wagani	F	1932	

POPULATION

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Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
15/9/72	YASU-TUNUKU	54	61	57	48	-	2	17	1	240
18/9/72	YASUBI	138	149	184	147	3	1	43	3	668
[illegible]/9/72	MIARASA	60	69	91	73	2	-	23	-	318
21/9/72	KAGA	26	45	41	33	3	-	31	3	182
25/9/72	PAIGATASA	54	49	52	41	5	4	22	2	229
25/9/72	TUNUKU	25	29	37	31	5	-	18	1	146
25/9/72	AMUSI	59	65	67	57	6	1	48	5	308
26/9/72	KABUYE	38	34	40	32	2	1	16	2	165
26/9/72	OMA KASORU	62	56	61	58	15	-	33	1	286
		892	954	1130	895	60	16	420	39	4406

GRAND TOTAL 8642

PATROL REPORT

Report number: No.3 of 72/73
District: Eastern Highlands
Patrol conducted by: R.L. Coleman
Area patrolled: Sth Fore & Kiagana
Duration of patrol: 9/8/72 to 8/9/72
Last D.D.A. patrol: Elections
Last O.L.G. patrol:
Map reference: Okapa

Objects of patrol: Road Surfacing
Station: Okapa
Subdistrict: Okapa
Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer
Personnel accompanying: Nil
Number of days: 18
Total population of area: 1100
Council area: Okapa
House of Assembly Electorate: Okapa

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 39 To 44	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	(X)
Patrol map,	(X)
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DATE: 9/10/1972.

.....
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1—	(✓)
.....	( )
.....	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 23/10/1972.

.....
District Commissioner

JWK:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBU

67-13-23

19th December, 1972.

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-5-1 of 23rd October, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the South Fore and Kisgana Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. R.L. Coleman, Assistant Patrol Officer.

It is indeed pleasing to note the response of the South Fore people to the paying of Council fees. This is in sharp contrast to other Council areas where difficulty is being experienced in the collecting of Council fees.

for
B.J. PEARCALL
A/Secretary

DISCOM:
67-5-1:

DOA ~~67.32.86~~
67.13.23.

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

23rd October, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Patrol Report No. 3 of 1972.73.

Your 67-3-3 of 6th October, 1972 and attached documentation, refer.

Reference is made in the Patrol Report to Patrol Instructions. Please forward a copy thereof to the office. The map supplied with the report is not of sufficient quality to allow for sun-printing. Black ink is obtainable on DIV from Government Store.

It may be well to point out to the Okapa Council that should they assist in some small way with the establishment of the KABUYE Aid Post, a certain amount of resentment to head tax may be withdrawn/

A constant watch is to be kept on the food situation in this, and all other areas in your Sub-District, and any change in the present situation is to be reported immediately.

Please congratulate Mr. Coleman on a constructive piece of field work.

for J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

APPENDIX "A"

DAILY WORK FORCE

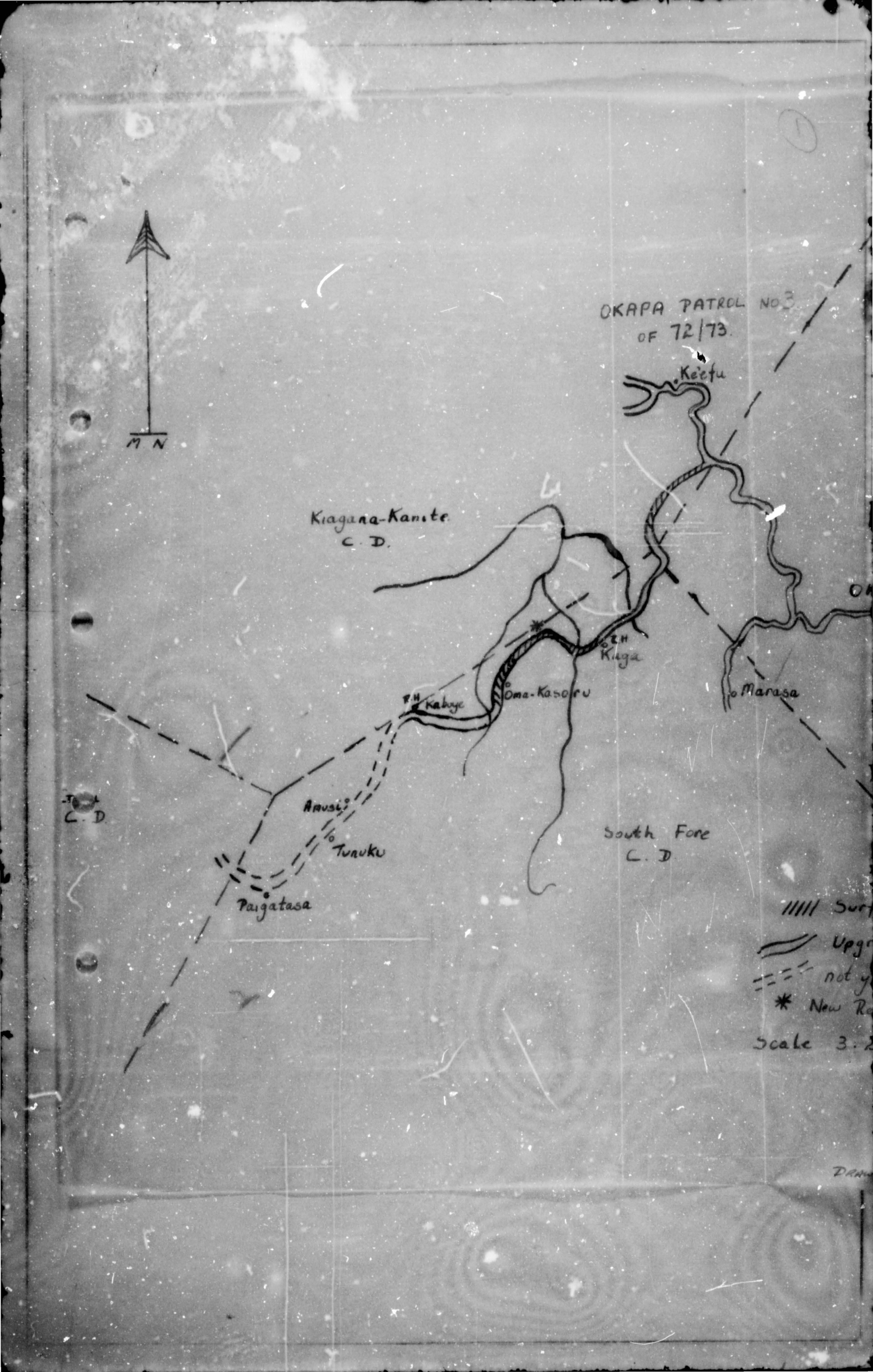
DATE	ATTENDANCE/DAY
9-8-72	170
10-8-72	180
11-8-72	220
14-8-72	192
15-8-72	184
16-8-72	216
17-8-72	192
18-8-72	184
21-8-72	134
22-8-72	148
23-8-72	150
24-8-72	184
25-8-72	195
4-9-72	190
5-9-72	225
6-9-72	197
7-9-72	216
8-9-72	189
TOTAL	3366

Average work force per day = 187

APPENDIX "D" - Tractor per 8 hour Day

Date	Tractor use /8 Hour Day
9-8-72	Nil
10-8-72	1 Tractor
11-8-72	1 Tractor
14-8-72	Nil
15-8-72	1 Tractor
16-8-72	1 Tractor
17-8-72	2 Tractor
18-8-72	1¼ Tractors
21-8-72	½ Tractor
22-8-72	1 Tractor
23-8-72	1½ Tractor
24-8-72	2 Tractors
25-8-72	2 Tractors
-9-72	Nil
5-9-72	½ Tractor
6-9-72	1 Tractor
7-9-72	1 Tractor
8-9-72	1 Tractor
TOTAL	17¾

Average tractor supply/day= .98



OKAPA PATROL NO 3
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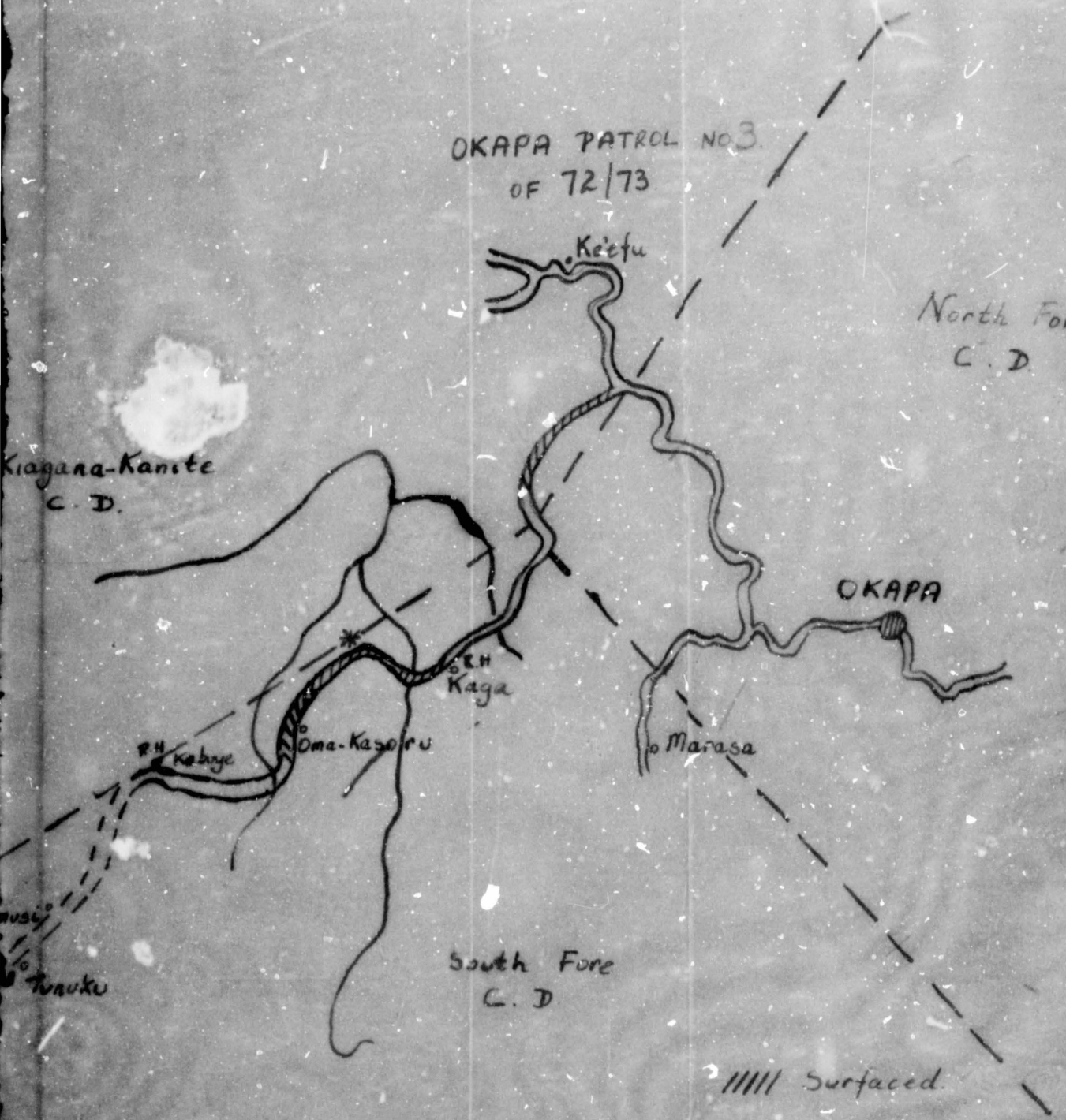
OKAPA PATROL NO 3 OF 72/73



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PATROL REPORT

Report number: GIMI 1 of 1972/73 OKAPA 4 of 72/73
Objects of patrol: STATION CONSTRUCTION
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Station: GIMI ADMINISTRATIVE CENTRE
Patrol conducted by: G.M. HENKE
Subdistrict: OKAPA
Area patrolled: GIMI C.D NO.34
Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 14/8/72 to 1/9/72
Personnel accompanying: NIL
Last D.D.A. patrol: 27 of 1971/72.HENKE 23 days
Number of days: NINTEEN (19)
Last O.L.G. patrol: NIL
Total population of area: 10,581
Map reference: PATROL MAP. OKAPA 20 of 1971/72
Council area: OKAPA
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
-8 SEP 1972
DISTRICT OFFICE GOROKA
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 3 To 7, (✓)

Patrol Instructions, (✓)

The Report and my comments, (✓)

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~~[illegible]~~ ( )

~~[illegible]~~ Sitrep 1. (✓)

~~[illegible]~~ ( )

STATION PLAN (✓)

DATE: 14 9 1972.

V.J. DAGGE
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Report No's. 1— (✓)

( )

( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~

Average

~~Below average~~

DO (SD) 8/9

Date: 9/10/1972.

J. P. Sinclair
District Commissioner

JWK:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBU

67-13-14

14th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 580
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-5-1 of 9th October, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the Gimi Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. G.M. Henke, Assistant District Officer.

The attitude towards Self Government and Independence is not uncommon among semi-sophisticated people such as the Gimi. The attitude can only be changed by increased political awareness and I am pleased to see that a Political Education campaign for the area is being planned in addition to the routine dissemination of political education undertaken by patrols.

S.J. P

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

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DISCOM
67-5-1

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
18 OCT 1972
KONEDOBU

Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
GOROKA, E.H.D.

9th October, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA.

REPORT OKAPA PATROL NO.4 OF 1972/73.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above report covering a patrol by Mr. G.HENKE, Assistant District Officer for the continued purpose of establishing the GIMI Administration Centre.

Mr. Henke's report adequately describes his activities in the physical establishment of the centre. It is very pleasing to note the high degree of co-operation extended him by the surrounding village groups.

J. P. Sinclair

J. P. Sinclair
District Commissioner.

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

PATROL REPORT

Report number: OKAPA 5 - 72/73
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Patrol conducted by: R. GIDDINGS
Area patrolled: Part of KEIAGANA-KANITE
Duration of patrol: 20-22/9/72
Last D.D.A. patrol: July 1972
Last O.L.G. patrol:
Map reference: Milinch Okapa

Objects of patrol: LAND DISPUTE INVESTIGATION
Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
Designation: DISTRICT OFFICER
Personnel accompanying: Nil
Number of days: 3 Days
Total population of area: 844
Council area: OKAPA
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 10 To ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	( )
The Report and my comments,	( )
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	(✓)
Patrol map,	( )
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DATE: 4/10/72.

.....
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1—	(✓)
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 6 / 12 / 1972

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District Commissioner

JW/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDOBU

67-13-38

26th January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 5 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-5-1 of the 6th December, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of part of the KEIAGANA-KANITE Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments as submitted by Mr. R. GIDDINGS, District Officer.

This dispute is indicative of many long standing disputes elsewhere in the Territory. If compromise fails, then there has to be enforcement of any decision made by the Land Titles Commission. This is the position at the moment.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

BA 67-13-38

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DISCOM:
67-5-1:

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

6th December, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Okapa Patrol No. 5 of 1972/73.

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of Patrol Report No. 5 of 1972/73.

Mr. Giddings' assessment indicates a deep appreciation, and understanding, of disputants' motivations in matters of this nature.

Although it is certain that no Land Titles Commission decision will be accepted and the possibility of a compromise being reached very remote, Mr. Giddings' patrol has surely alleviated, for the time being, the possibility of serious bloodshed.

for P.J. WALSH,
A/g. District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: NO. 6 OF 1972/1973
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Patrol conducted by: J.F. MAY
Area patrolled: GIMI & KEIGANA-KANITE C/D
Duration of patrol: 25/9/72 TO 6/10/72
Last D.D.A. patrol: NO.27 OF 1971/1972
Last O.L.G. patrol: NO. 7 OF 1971/1972
Map reference:

Objects of patrol: POLITICAL EDUCATION
Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
Personnel accompanying: NIL
Number of days: 12 DAYS
Total population of area: 23,000
Council area: OKAPA
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 13 To 17 , (✓)
Patrol Instructions, (✓)
The Report and my comments, (✓)
~~Area study,~~ ( )
~~Updating of area study,~~ ( )
Situation Reports No's 1—2 , (✓)
~~Patrol map,~~ ( )
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..... ( )

DATE: 19 / 12 1972.

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ( )
Updating of area study, ( )
Situation Report No's. 1—2 (✓)
..... ( )
..... ( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 28 / 12 / 1972

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for District Commissioner

JAW:HF

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-13-54

7th February,1973

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO.6 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-5-1 of the 28th December,1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 2 arising out of the above patrol of the GIMI andKEIGANA--KANITE Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. J.F. MAY, Assistant Patrol Officer.

I agree with your assessments and comments. Mr. May certainly appears to be the right person for this type of work.

Copies of the Sitreps are being forwarded to the Government Liaison Office.

C.G. LITTLER
a/Secretary

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DISCOM:
67-5-1:

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 280,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

28th December, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Okapa Patrols Nos. 6 and 6A of 1972/73.

Receipt of your 67-3-2, undated, and Reports covering Patrols Nos. 6 and 6A of 1972/73, submitted by Mr. A.P.O. May, is acknowledged.

The delay in onforwarding thesereports to Headquarters would have been eliminated should the comments on Situation Reports have been supplied by yourself in the first instance.

The Department of Business Development was recently requested by the District Advisory Council to arrange for periodic visits by an officer to Okapa to advise Purosa and other people in investment practice.

Comments on individual Situation Reports have been supplied, however, I would like to remark further on Mr. May's obvious flair for this type of field work. His preparation of visual aids, painstaking conduct of discussions and enthusiastic reporting, are all highly commendable.

Mr. May has completed a valuable field exercise and I congratulate him.

for P.J. WALSH,
A/g. District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

Mr. J.F. May,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NO.6A OF 1972/1973
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Patrol conducted by: J.F. MAY
Area patrolled: KEIAGANE-KANITE,NORTH & SOUTH FORE AUYANA
Duration of patrol: 10/10/72-3/11/72
Last D.D.A. patrol: -
Last O.L.G. patrol: -
Map reference:

Objects of patrol: POLITICAL EDUCATION
Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
Personnel accompanying: NIL
Number of days: 13 PATROL 4 FIELL
Total population of area: 35,400
Council area: OKAPA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCI
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
12 DEC 1972
DISTRICT OFFICE GOROKA
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 18 To 25, ( )
~~Patrol Instructions,~~ ( )
The Report and my comments, (✓)
~~Area study,~~ ( )
~~Updating of area study,~~ ( )
Situation Reports No's 1— , (✓)
~~Patrol map.~~ ( )
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..... ( )

DATE: 19/12/1972.

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ( )
Updating of area study, ( )
Situation Report No's. 1— (✓)
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
~~Average~~
Below average

.....
District Commissioner

Date: 28/12/1972.

JAW:HF

P.O. Box 2396
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67-13-55

7th February, 1973

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O.Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO.6A - 1972/73.

Reference your 67-5-1- of the 20th December,1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the KEIGANA-KANIEW, NORTH and SOUTH FORE and KUYANA Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. J.W. MAY, Assistant Patrol Officer.

The comments in my 67-13-54 of todays date apply here.

C.C. LITTLER
a/Secretary

DISCOM:
67-5-1:

DOA 67-13-53
(5)

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
2 JAN 1973
KONEDOBU

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 380,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

28th December, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Okapa Patrols Nos. 6 and 6A of 1972/73

Receipt of your 67-3-2, undated, and Reports covering Patrols Nos. 6 and 6A of 1972/73, submitted by Mr. A.P.O. May, is acknowledged.

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Mr. May has completed a valuable field exercise and I congratulate him.

for P.J. WALSH,
A/g. District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

Mr. J.F. May,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: OKAPA PATROL NO.7 of 72/73

Objects of patrol: Road Work KE'EFU AMUSI ROAD

District: Eastern Highlands

Station: OKAPA

Patrol conducted by: R.L. COLEMAN

Subdistrict: OKAPA

Area patrolled: SOUTH FORE C/D

Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer

Duration of patrol: 25/9/72 to 6/10/72

Personnel accompanying: Nil

Last D.D.A. patrol: No.3 of 72/73

Number of days: 8 days

Last O.L.G. patrol: NO.2 of 72/73

Total population of area: 853

Map reference: NIL

Council area: Okapa

House of Assembly Electorate: Okapa Open

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
-1 DEC 1972
DISTRICT OFFICE
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,

District,

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In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 46 To 47,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports No's 1– ,	( )
Patrol map,	( )
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DATE: / 19 .

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1—	( )
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average
Below average

Date: / /19 .

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District Commissioner

NK:RW

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-13-42

22nd January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 7 of 1972/73

Reference your 67-5-1 of 6th December, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your notification of the above patrol of SOUTH FORE Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. R.L. Coleman, Assistant Patrol Officer.

S.J. Pearsall

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

DISCOM:
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Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

6th December, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Okapa Patrol No. 7 of 1972/73.

Your 67-3-5 of 30th November, 1972 and accompanying documentation, consisting of a report compiled by Mr. A.P.O. Coleman in respect of his recent patrol to the Amusi area, refer.

Voluntary work carried out to date is very encouraging. Every effort must be made to meet the people's request for continuing assistance with supervision.

In this day and age it is seldom that such an opportunity arises to satisfy villagers' felt needs.

Mr. Coleman has completed a valuable field exercise.

for P.J. WALSH,
A/g. District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: No. 8 of 1972/73.
District: Eastern Highlands.
Patrol conducted by: R.L. Coleman.
Area patrolled: Auyana and Keigana/Kanite Census Divisions.
Duration of patrol: 16/10/72 - 18/10/72.
Last D.D.A. patrol: No. 23 of 71/72.
Last O.L.G. patrol: -
Map reference: -

Objects of patrol: Land Surveys. Drought position assessment.
Station: Okapa.
Subdistrict: Okapa.
Designation: A.P.O.
Personnel accompanying: -
Number of days: 7 days.
Total population of area: 642.
Council area: Okapa Local Government Council.
House of Assembly Electorate: Okapa Open.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ,	( )
Patrol Instructions,	( )
The Report and my comments,	(x)
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	(x)
Patrol map,	( )

Claim camping allowance.

DATE: 15/ 12 1972 .

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1—	(✓)
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
~~Average~~
~~Below average~~

Date: 19/ 12/1972.

District Commissioner

JJT:RW

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-13-50

19th January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 8 of 1972/73

Reference your 67-5-1 of 19th December, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of AUYANA and KEIGANA/KANITE Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments as submitted by Mr. R.L. Coleman, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Mr. Coleman has carried out a useful observation.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

DISCOM:
67-5-1:

67-13-50
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Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

19th December, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Okapa Patrol No. 8 of 1972/73.

Receipt of your 67-4-6 of 14th December, 1972, and attached documentation, being a report compiled by Mr. A.P.O. Coleman, covering his two day exercise, in October, is hereby acknowledged.

There can be no justification for the near two months' delay between completion of this patrol and receipt of this report at Goroka.

Mr. Coleman's inaccuracies in the first instance necessitated the re-surveys of the mentioned portions of land.

With the "wet" well upon us there should be no further drought worries. Keep an eye on the Arora situation as a gap in garden production might well occur later.

for P.J. WALSH,
A/g. District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: OKAPA NO.9 OF 72/73.
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Patrol conducted by: R.L.COLEMAN
Area patrolled: KEIAGANA & KANITE C.D.
Duration of patrol: 1/11/72 to 4/12/7 2
Last D.D.A. patrol: Okapa no. 7 of 72/73
Last O.L.G. patrol: ---
Map reference: attached

Objects of patrol: CENSUS REVISION, AREA STUDY
Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
Personnel accompanying: 6
Number of days: 34
Total population of area: 14,709
Council area: Okapa
House of Assembly Electorate: Okapa Open

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 64 to 68,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	(X)
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports No's 1— 2,	(X)
Patrol map,	(X)
APPENDIX A.	

DATE: 4/1/1973.

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	(✓)
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1— 2	(✓)
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 15/1/1973.

District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
3/11/72	Afaru	106	129	101	138	4	1	48	3	530
13/11/72	Agu	25	26	26	36	-	3	25	4	145
29/11/72	Amufi	92	67	73	91	-	-	42	5	370
14/11/72	Amuyei	69	82	75	98	2	1	51	1	379
6/11/72	Aneiga I	66	65	57	59	5	-	36	-	288
14/11/72	" " 2	65	63	44	69	11	8	45	10	315
17/11/72	Anieru	75	67	80	105	8	1	48	6	390
1/12/72	Anumpbaru I	107	105	92	130	1	1	64	1	501
2/12/72	" " 2	82	76	88	122	6	1	58	2	435
7/11/72	Baga	57	55	64	72	7	9	44	16	324
28/11/72	Benegaru	80	65	68	80	1	1	38	-	333
2/11/72	Bogetaru	47	48	44	59	2	-	45	6	251
29/11/72	Inivi	133	127	121	136	13	2	69	8	609
17/11/72	Kagu	71	60	57	87	16	10	58	25	384
8/11/72	Kaulo	66	64	88	102	11	7	74	15	427
4/12/72	Kemiu	74	86	57	79	7	6	55	4	368
2/11/72	Ke'efu	71	61	85	88	12	8	48	20	393
4/12/72	Kemiuyagusa	108	120	74	137	7	3	70	2	521
7/11/72	Kigupa	55	72	72	95	9	5	65	11	384
6/11/72	Keti	53	41	36	40	3	1	17	-	191
30/11/72	Kimigomo	80	75	84	88	16	5	60	5	413
1/12/72	Kokopi	82	80	91	122	1	-	69	[illegible]	450
10/11/72	Kosunaru I	85	77	56	101	7	7	81	12	426
"	" " 2	71	51	60	80	6	12	67	9	356

POPULATION

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Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
1/12/72	Motu'o	80	51	58	80	-	-	34	-	303
20/11/72	Tarabo	272	274	301	360	17	-	176	6	1406
18/11/72	Tarabo Moke	114	111	118	129	4	3	50	2	531
9/11/72	1 T/Henegaru	72	55	45	76	-	-	40	3	291
"	2 " "	112	81	104	151	7	9	83	22	569
13/11/72	3 " "	93	88	59	93	3	-	54	11	401
28/11/72	Uwa'mi	30	41	28	38	4	-	26	-	167
6/11/72	Waneipa	52	65	53	68	4	1	24	-	267
11/11/72	Woloepa	116	137	128	170	22	-	94	6	673
4/12/72	Yafanagomo	30	28	47	53	1	-	23	-	182
16/11/72	Yagana	64	77	64	86	8	4	55	18	376
4/11/72	Yagariayagusa	83	71	76	83	4	7	33	3	360
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		2841		3601		116		241		

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-32-5

31st January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO.9 - 72/73

Reference your 67-5-1 of 15th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of KEIAGANA-KANITE Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr.R.L. Coleman, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Sit. Rep. 1.- Seeing that the drought condition has resolved itself after substantial rain had fallen in the area, please ensure that local people in the area commence replanting new gardens.

Sit. Rep. 2. - Please ensure your field officers continue to keep this situation under surveillance.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

DISCOM:
67-5-1:

DOA 67-13-60

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
12 JAN 1973
KONEDOBU

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

15th January, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Okapa Patrol No. 9 of 1972/73.

Receipt of your 67-3-5 of 4th January, 1973, and accompanying report compiled by Mr. A.P.O. Coleman in respect of his recent census patrol to the Keiagana-Kanite Census Division, is hereby acknowledged.

Mr. Coleman has adequately documented his findings during his patrol, however, I have the following comments, in addition to those on the various Situation Reports:-

B(c) and Appendix A. The absentee rate of 24% is extremely high. Although only 20% of this figure are stated to be unemployed, I believe 60% would be a more accurate estimation. Every effort should be made to control this undesirable situation by discouraging people from attempting to locate unavailable work in the centres of Lae, Goroka and Port Moresby. Should you consider the number of absentees under the Highlands Labour Scheme too high, let me know, and efforts will be made to stop recruiting until such time as the absentee rate drops to an acceptable level.

B(d). The area known as "HENEGARU" near Tarabo, containing 191.4 acres, is under lease to an indigenous person from the Kamano and not Sogopego Coffee Estates.

M(j). Although the per capita income is $9.00 per annum, the average family income would be approximately $34.00.

Mr. Coleman has compiled an interesting report and conducted a valuable patrol.

for P.J. WALSH,
A/g. District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

67-3-5
VJD/RLC

Division of District Administration
Sub District Office
OKAPA E.H.D.
4th January 1973.

Mr.R.Coleman,
Sub District Office,
OKAPA

OKAPA PATROL NO.9 OF 72/73
KEIAGANA - KANITE CENSUS DIVISION.

The above report has been received and read.

You have observed well the area patrolled and compiled the pertinent facts.

Whilst there is a particularly high absentee rate in this census division no real solution is available.The ubliquitous standard VI dropout finds the humdrum village life unattractive and the non educated young man finds that his attemps to accumulate assetts are thwarted by the older men who control the land.

Your report indicates that progress at a very modest rate is existent.

W.J.DAGGE
Assistant Distric t Commissioner

c.c. District Commissioner
GOROKA.

OKAPA PATROL NO 9 OF 72/73:

COVER SHEET:

(47)

1/11/72.Wednesday	by car to Ke'efu rest house. Slept
2/11/72 Thursday	at Ke'efu.Slept
3/11/72 Friday	to Yagariayagusa,good walking track 1¾ hrs.
4/11/72 Saturday	walk to Keti,fair track heavy rain 2¼ hrs.
5/11/72 Sunday	day observed,slept Keti.
6/11/72 Monday	walk to Haga rest house on main road 1½ hrs.
7/11/72 Tuesday	at Haga rest house.
8/11/72.Wednesday	walk to Tatura Henegaru along main road 2½ hrs.
9/11/72 Thursday)	
10/11/72 Friday)	
11/11/72 Saturday)	at Tatura Henegaru
12/11/72 Sunday)	
13/11/72 Monday	walk to Amuyei,good track 3 hrs
14/11/72 Tuesday	slept Amuyei
15/11/72 Wednesday	walk to Yagana,excellent track 1½ hrs.
16/11/72 Thursday	walk to Kagu rest house good track 2 hrs.
17/11/72 Friday	walk to Tarabo Moke rest house. 1½ hrs.
18/11/72 Saturday	at Tarabo Moke slept.
19/11/72 Sunday	walk to Tarabo rest house 1½ hrs.

COVER SHEET CONTINUED:

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20/11/72 Monday)		
21/11/72 Tuesday)		at Tarabo rest house.
22/11/72 Wednesday)		
23/11/72 Thursday		by Toyota to Woicepa rest house
24/11/72 Friday)		
25/11/72 Saturday)	8	at Woicepa rest house.
26/11/72 Sunday)		
27/11/72 Monday		walk to Uwa'mi, very steep and poor track, rain 3½hrs.
28/11/72 Tuesday		walk to Inivi fair track steep 1½ hrs
29/11/72 Wednesday		walk to Kimigomo, very poor track 2 hrs.
30/11/72 Thursday		walk to Kokopi good track 2 hrs.
1/12/72 Friday		walk to Anumpbaru No.2 good track 1¾ hrs.
2/12/72 Saturday)		at Anumpbaru No.2
3/12/72 Sunday)		
4/12/72 Monady		walk to Kemiu 1hrs. afternoon Patrol returned to Station Patrol stood down.

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AREA STUDY KEIAGANA-KANITE CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.9 OF 72/73.

(A) INTRODUCTION:

(a) The Keiagana Kanite census division lies in a westerly diection from Okapa station and is approx-296 square miles in area.It extends in a north east and south west direction.The census division is bordered by the following census divisions and Sub Districts;

North Fore,South Fore and Gimi census divisions of the Okapa Sub District.

Yagaria and Labogai census divisions of the Lufa Sub District

Kamano census division of hte Kainantu Sub District

Faiyantina census division of the Henganoffi Sub District.

The topography of this census division is of a varied nature from steep mountainous formations to undulating hills and foothills.The topography of the area is greatly governed by the drainage patterns of the division.The Keiagana-Kanite is drained by two major rivers,the Yani and Kemiu,and both of these have cut very definite routes through the division in a southerly direction towards the Gimi census division and hence Papua.The Kemiu is the main drainage system serving the northern parts of the division and the Yani river serves the southern section of the division.The altitude of the area ranges from 5,000 to 8,000 feet above sea level.

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Vegetation in this division is again varied and the vegetation patterns are as follows;

Kunai grasslands on the valley floors and hillsides

Secondary forests on the valley slopes and the smaller more accessible ridges.

Primary forests on the higher ,more inaccessible ridges.

The climate of the area is in accordance with most other Eastern Highlands sub districts. The area has two distinct and noticeable seasons, the "wet season" which starts in ~~early~~ late September and finishes in late March or early April and the "dry season" which runs from March/April until late September. During the wet season the majority of the divisions annual rainfall of 90-120 inches is received, however at the time study was compiled the division was suffering from drought and the average annual rainfall for 1972 would be approximately 60-100 inches, a drop of 30 inches per annum.

Temperatures in the area range from a maximum of 80 degrees fahrenheit in the day to a minimum of 45 degrees fahrenheit in the night and early morning.

(b) The Keiagana-Kanite census division is some 60 miles from Goroka in a south ~~easterly~~ easterly direction. District Headquarters Goroka is accessible to this division by the Okapa-Kainantu trunk road and the Tarabo-Lufa road. This division is 5 miles from Okapa station in a north westerly direction. There is one aerodrome in this division at the Lutheran Mission at Tarabo. It is at present used mainly by mission aircraft twice weekly and on rare occassions by the Administration for special projects. This aerodrome is maintained by the Okapa Local Government Council and is used by light aircraft only due to its classification of "C".

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(c) The Keiagana-Kanite census division first came under Administration influence in 1952 when Kumia.a Patrol Pos: was established at th present day site of the Lutheran Mission at Tarabo.Prior to the establishment of this Patrol Post infrequent patrols from Goroka and Kainantu visited the area. At present this division is wholly patrolled once a year for census revision and the Area Study update.In the past year the division has been visited by 5 patrols from Okapa with the number of patrol days totalling 94.

The attitude toward the Administration and patrols in this division is and has been good.The people readily assist the patrols who visit the area in whatever possible.

Cargo cults and other such movements did not exist in this division at ~~hte~~ the time of this study,however there is current cult activities in the South Fore census division and suspected cult activites in the northern section of the Gimi census division.Whether these activities in the neighbouring census divisions will in fact move into the Keiagana-Kanite is at this stage impossible to assess.

AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - [illegible]TE CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.9 [illegible]2/73:

(B) POPULATION AND DISTRIBUTION TRENDS:

(a) For the latest village population statistics consult the patrol jacket of this study. The revised population of this division is now 14,709. Due to the new format of census the neo mortality rate could not be calculated and hence is not included in this study,

(b) All villages in this census division are linked by either the roads stated in "J" of this report or by well used and clearly defined tracks See patrol map attached.

(c) The total number of males that are resident outside the electorate is 1969 which represents about 24 % of the adult male population of the census division. (See appendix A breakdown of the male absentees).

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(C) SOCIAL GROUPINGS:

(a) The Keaigana -Kanite census division as the name implies is the combination of two major social groups i.e Keiagana and Kanite. This major social division is laid down in Table I

Table I; Major Social Divisions:

Keiagana	Census Unit
	Aru'i
	Inivi
	Uwa'mi
	Tarabo
	Tarabo Moke
	Kagu
	Aneiru
	Amuyei
	Yagana
	Aneiga 2
	Tatura Henegaru 1,2& 3
	Kosunaru 1 & 2
	Agu
	Kigupa
	Kanio
	Haga
	Keti
	Waneipa
	Yagariayagusa
	Aniega
	Afaru
	Ke'efu
	Hogateru
	Henegaru
	Woiepa

Table I continued:

Kanite	Census [illegible] Unit
	Kemiu
	Kemiuyagusa
	Kimigomo
	Yafanagomo
	Kokopi
	Motu'o
	Anumpbaru I
	Anumpbaru 2

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As well as the major social division as laid down in Table I the 36 census units form some 14 minor social groups. These are listed below in Table 2.

Table 2 Minor Social Groupings:

Social Group	Census Unit
Kemiu	Kemiu
	Kemiuyagusa
	Yafanagomo
Anumpbaru	Anumpbaru I
	Anumpbaru 2
Kiyo	Kokopi
	Motu'o
Kimigomo	Kimigomo
Inivi	Amufi
	Inivi
	Uwa'mi
Tarabo	Tarabo
	Tarabo Moke
Anieru	Anier u
	Kagu

Table 2: continued

Social Group	Census Unit
Amuyei	Amuyei
	Yagana
	Aneiga 2
Tatura Henegaru	Tatura Henegaru 1
	Tatura Henegaru 2
	Tatura Henegaru 3
Tasota	Kosunaru 1
	Kosunaru 2
	Agu
Gigupa	Kigupa
	Kaulo
	Haga
Yagusa	Keti
	Waneipa
	Yagariayagusa
	Aneiga 1
Hogetaru	Afaru
	Ke'efu
	Hogetaru
Henegaru	Henegaru
	Woioepa

These above listed social grpups were quite distinct however in more recent times inter marraige and migrations between the social groups have tended to cause them to become less definite and more abstract.

(b) The lineage is the main functional unit of this division where descent is patrilineal. The peoples memory when it comes to their geneology is very limited, e.g. A middle aged man can remember his grandfathers and possibly

one great grandfather but when questioned about his grandfathers brothers and sisters he is completely without knowledge.

In certain areas of work the lineage is replaced by the simple and extended families. When a new garden is being cleared and planted the operational unit is that of the simple family only, when a new house is being constructed the extended family usually participated and when there are marraige and burial ceremonies the social unit is the whole lineage.

(c) In this division there are two spoken langauges and they are

Keiagana
Kanite

and these languages are used in the same areas as listed in Table I under major social groupings. Although both languages are similar in nature, the further the distance between census units, the greater the difficulty in comprehension. There is one social unit only that has command of both "Keiagana" and "Kanite" and this is the Inivi social unit incorporating Inivi, Uwa'ri and Amufi.

This census division due to its numerous borders both within and outside the Okapa Sub District has various other languages which are understood and spoken. These languages and their spheres of influence are laid down in Table 3;

Table 3: "Other Languages In the Keiagana-Kanite"

Language	Sphere of Influence
Gimi	Tatura Henegaru
	Kosunaru
	Agu
Fore	Kemiu
	Anumpbaru
	Yagariayagusa
	Woioepa
	Henegaru

Table 3: continued.

Language	Sphere of Influence
Kamano,Usarufa	Kemiu
Kafe	Anumpbaru 1 & 2
	Kimigomo
	Kokopi
	Motu'o
Yagaria	Kagu
	Yagariayagusa
	Tarabo
	Inivi
	Uwa'mi
	Afaru

(d) Although there are some 14 social units found in this division the degree of cohesion between these units is very high. Marraige is the most important unifying factor between the various social units in this division.Another important factor that has led to cohesion between the social units is the improved system of communications (see Part J of this study) especially road links.Before in this division due to the lack of roads and P.M.V.'S intermixing between groups was limited,now however with the increased road links available and transport the mixing of the social groups has increased.The degree of cohesion that has developed in this division can be readily seen in studyimg the marraige patterns.

Marraige Patterns:

Inivi males find their wives from Kimigomo and Uwa'mi.

Kimigomo males find their wives from Kemiu and Anumpbaru

Keti males find their wives from Wanaipa and Yagariayagusa.

Hence there is in this divsion a good degree of cohesion between the various social units and this is supported by the fact that over the last year no hostilities have occured between the social groups of this divsion.

(e) Contact with groups outside the census division is to some extent limited. In the pre Administration era the only major contact outside the division was with the Awa speaking group of the Auyana census division. This contact was purely for the trading of black palm which is not found in the Keiagana - Kanite. When this trade venture was to take place, it was done on a large scale, many social units combining form protection. Most of the villages on the borders of this division have strong ties with the neighbouring Sub Districts. The Kiyo social unit has strong ties with the neighbouring Henganaffi and Kainantu villages, the Aneiru unit has language and social ties with the Lufa villages adjacent to its borders. The Yagusa social grouping has very strong cultural and language ties with the Yagaria census division of the Lufa Sub District. This group are refugees from this Lufa area due to tribal fighting.

Relationships with the major groups that are adjacent to this division although limited have always been good and fighting between them has not yet occured.

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(D) LEADERSHIP:

(a) In the Keiagana-Kanite census division there is not one leader at present who is strong enough to unite the whole division.However most social units have one very strong traditional leader and this person is usually an ex Tultul or Luluai.Table below lists the traditional leaders found in each of the social units.

Table 4: Traditional leaders.

Name	Social Group	Census Unit
Ateya Tasjowe	Kemiu	Kemiu
Kofa'o Ne'afa	Kiyo	Kokopi
Famane Tamaro	Inivi	Inivi
Ano Fo'ane	Kosunaru	Kosunaru
Faki Faki	Tat Henegaru	Tat Henegaru
Fe'ana	Tat Henegaru	Tat Henegaru
Esa Kenosi	Gigupa	Kaulo
Kobiyo Tumepe	Amuyie	Yagana
Kanipano	Yagusa	Aneiga I
Tomani Yofeni	Hogetaru	Ke'efu
Kosinto Fosagu	Hogetaru	Afaru
Sin Naminaki	Henegaru	Woioepa
Isa Totofi	Tarabo	Tarabo
O'efu Fetemo	Anieru	Anieru

Fosagu father of Kosinto from Afaru village,the most influential leader in the division died whilst the patrol was in the area.It was interesting to note that at his burial feast groups from all over the Okapa Sub District and f[illegible] the

Lufa and Henganoffi Sub Districts were in attendence.The division will be worse for the death of this previously mentioned man.

(b) Ateva Tasiome:

aged approximately 35 years old. speaks good pidgin,no formal education.Previously worked as domestic and former trainee with the Department of Agricultuer Stocks and Fisheries.Second term as councillor.

Kofa'o Ne'afa:

aged approximately 32 years old Speaks limited pidgin,no formal education.Has worked on the coast for 2 years.Was former Tultul.

Famane Tamare:

Of Inivi village.An elder of the Lutheran Church and has attended conferences in Lae,Madang and Finchaffen.No formal education but able to read and write Pidgin as well as the Kanite language.Has been a councillor since the Okapa Local Government Council was started.

Amo Fo'ane:

Of Kosunaru village.Married with 4 children.Speaks no Pidgin.Has visited Goroka.Aged about 40,a former Tultul and now councillor.

Faki Faki ;

of Tatura Henegaru,a traditional leader who acquired leadership after his fathers death.No formal education and speaks limited poor pidgin.Has played an active role in developing the area with a school and aid post. A former Luluai,aged about 45 years old.Has visited the House of Assembly in Port Moresby but has little political concept except local politics.

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Fe'ana Nagaivaro:

of Tatura Henegaru No.3 Married with 3 wives and 5 children,has never left hid village to find work.Speaks no pidgin,30 years of age ex Luluai.

Esa Kenosi:

of Kaulo.Married with I child 40 years of age,spent II years as a Tultul.Speaks no Pidgin has visited Kainantu and Goroka only.

Kobiyo Tumepe:

Of Yagana,young man.Has been to Rabaul and worked for P.W.D. in Goroka.No formal education speaks form of pidgin.Ex councillor.

Kanipano Telipu:

of Aneiga No.2.About 40 years of age .Was previously an Luluai and now councillor.No formal education,speaks Gimi,Fore,Pidgin,Kamano and Yagaria.

Tomani Yofepi:

of Ke'efu,born approximately 1928.Speaks a little Pidgin.Was appointed Luluai in 1955.Has never been outside his village in employment and never been outside the Sub District.

Kosinto Fosagu:

of Afaru.38 years old. A former Tultul during this time he accompanied numerous patrols in the Okapa area.A Public Servant employed as an interpreter No formal education.Speaks fluent pidgin and a little English.

Sin Naminaki:

of Woibepa village.26 years of age,was councillor.Was employed by D.A.S.F. for 2 years at Aiyura.Can speak pidgim.

Isa Totofi:

of Tarabo village, ex Tultul spent 2 years on the Highland Labour Scheme. No formal education does not speak Pidgin.

O'efu Fetemo:

of Anieru village, is literate in both Pidgin and Keiagana. No formal education, spent 4 years outsude the District on the Highlans Labour Scheme. Councillor speaks limited pidgin.

(c) At present in this division there seems to be no changes being made in the traditional patterns of leadership. At present most of the leaders are ex Luluai's or Tultuls, there is not in this division one younger male who has reached leadership. Out of the 14 traditional leaders sited in Table4 only 4 are councillors and this is one reason that the talk from council meetings is not reiterated in most villages after the meetings. It seems that it will be a long time before these solder traditional leaders are replaced by younger more astute men.

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(E) LAND TENURE AND USE:

(a) In all census units land is divided amongst all the lineages resident in the census unit.There is no land without an owner except land that is said to contain evil spirits etc.,Due to the society being patrilineal,males are the only ones with rights to own land in this census division and although it is owned on an individual basis when land is disputed by another village it is defended on a by the whole census unit.A male land owner is expected to divide his land amongst his sons when they marry keeping only enough land for his future requirements.Until his sons marry they are fed from the family gardens.On the death of a land owner his land is inherited by his eldest son,if the son is not of age it is held in trust for him by his uncle or mother until he comes of age or marries.If a land owner dies without having a male heir his land returns tio his lineage for redistribution.Land when it is distributed amongst lineages does not only include the rights of direct ownership.Apart from ownership there are other rights which include;

hunting
fishing
~~gahtering~~ gathering
building

these rights are usually given to the land owners brothers and fathers.

Women have no rights to land,however before marraige the father usually allocates some of his own land for her needs.When she marries this land reverts back to her father but if she returns to the village because of the death of her husband or divorced she will again receive land from her father on a tempory basis.

(b) No one person in the census division holds land leased from the Administration or Crown.In fact

the majority of the people are completely ignorant of the functions and benefits of leasing land from the Administration. There are also no applications for Tenure Conversion over native owned land because the people again have no knowledge about its purpose and ~~cat~~ can't see any benefits to be gained from it. There is however quite a large amount of alienated land in this division, a total of approximately 772 acres and this land is listed below;

Kumiava;

area 109 acres L.F.1598, originally purchased for government station at Tarabo. Present Tarabo airstrip built on this land.

Lutheran Mission;

total area of 151 acres at ~~Trabo~~ Tarabo L.A.3961 and L.A.3962. Present Lutheran Mission station is built on this land.

Seven Day Adventists;

area 35.13 acres known as "Kagayabinka" near Kigupa village L.A.66/64. School and church plus residences on the land.

~~Mission~~ Mission;

area 1.85 acres near Yagana known as "Falofepalaga" L.A.8430. Lease now taken over by Four Square Gospel Mission. Residences, and school on the block.

Evangelistic Gospel Mission;

area 4.[illegible] acres near Kigupa village known as "Kulalilmekiya" L.A.67/22. Mission residence only on the land.

Roka Coffee Estates;

area 195 acres known as "Wanagariga" situated near Tarabo L.A.66/720. No improvements to date.

Sogopego Coffee Estates;

area 191.4 acres known as "Henegaru" situated near Tarabo airstrip. L.A.67/213 improvements to be started in early 1973.

Okapa Local Government Council;

area 20.96 acres known as "Kamero" situated at ~~Tarabo~~ Tatura Henegaru. L.A.67/2968 and L.A.67/282. School and Rural Police post erected on the block.

Kapantu Trading Company;

Leasee of five blocks of land in this division

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These leases are as folloes:

L.A.8742 at Kemiu
L.A.65/404 at Ke'efu
L.A.65/405 at Haga
L.A.65/535 and L.A.66/2485 both at Henegaru.

All the above blocks have been developed except L.A.66/2485.

Lutheran Congregation Tarabo:

business block with trade store erected on it L.A.65/903

Bena Coffee Lands:

L.A.9245 business block,trade store erected.

Devers and Robinson;

L.A.66/1429 business block with trade store erected-situated at Kuru on the Keiagana - Kanite border

R.Trivett:

L.A.69/1243 agricultural lease situated at Ke'efu and known as "Mayabuta" at present nil improvements.

Apart from the above listed which are finalised land purchases,the following is land pending alienation.Land investigations have been carried out

Aarobi;

.133 hectares situated in Waneipa village.Leasee Fpur Square Gospel Mission.L.A.70/3393.Improvements at present are church,bible school and residences.

(c) Cash cropping,mainly coffee is firmly established in this census division.There is no communal effort made in this activity.Coffee is planted by one simple family on its own land and is cared for and picked by that simple family. there is no evidence to suggest that this individuality will be replaced by communal efforts,in fact in this division individuality in cash cropping is becoming more entrenched.

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(F) LITERACY:

(a) This division still has only two Primary T Schools anr these are found at Tarabo and Tatura Henegaru.

Henegaru Primary T School;

STD	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
1	26	10	36
2	30	3	33
3	26	2	28
4	40	2	42
5	23	1	24
6	27	-	27
	172	18	190

Tarabo Primary T School;

STD	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
1	37	3	40
2	43	4	47
3	30	2	32
4	20	2	22
6	23	2	25
	153	13	166

Other schools that are in this divsioon are S.I.L. at Kemiu and Ke'efu,S.D.A. mission at Kigupa and Motu'o,Four Square Gospel mission at Yagana and the Lutheran

mission at Tarabo.All these schools teach literacy in Pidgin English only. (24)

(b) On investigation about 65 adult males and one female were found to be literate in English.The number of people literate and semi literate in Pidgin English is now in excess of 900 not including school children

(c) There is no one person in this division at present receiving higher edacation,however some 64 males were recorded as attending High School in Goroka or other centres and 46 more attending vocational schools.

(d) Not applicable

(e) Radio receivers in this division number 101 of which 80% are in working condition.The owners of these radios expressed a keen desire to listen to the Pidgin news and also the traditional singing.

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(G) STANDARDS OF LIVING:

(a) There are two types of houses to be found in the Keiagana - Kanite census division and they are the traditional round house and the introduced square house.The introduced square house is by far the most popular due to its larger living space and easier maintainence.Both these types of houses are usually divided into three rooms

-one for males to sleep in.
-one for women to sleep in.
-central room for cooking,although some people have a seperate house for cooking but this is quite rare.Theses houses are built out of native materials,the walls are double woven blind made out if "pit-pit",the roofs are of kunai,most of the floors are compacted earth and doors now are made out of adzed timber. Certain European impliments have been introduced in this division for housing and these are nails,slip bolts,locks and wire.There are no permanent or semi-permanent native owned houses in the division.

Sanitation in this area is of the highest order.At each Rest House the patrol inspected villages and found adequate pit latrines and refuse pits.The idea of personal hygene has not been entirely accepted by the population.It can be noted especially amongst the children and older men and women that washing is not regular.Most villagers now use the village pit latrines and refuse pits.

European clothes are usually worn by the young men and women who have just returned from working outside the area.Some of the older men and women do wear European apparrel but it is limited.Most children still dress traditionally.The percentages of people in traditional dress is recorded in Table5 below.

Table 5:

Table 5: % of Population in Traditional Dress.

		Percentage
Adult	Males	28
	Females	42
Child	Males	63
	Females	60

% of adult population still using traditional dress = 35%

% of child population still using traditional dress = 61.5%

however these figures could be an understatement as they calate at census when most of the village people wear whatever clothes they poceess.

Introduced European commodities are predominate in the area. Each house has at least one large saucepan or boiler plus one cup, plate knife and spoon. The traditional method of cooking in a bamboo tube is very rare in the division now and is used only when a man or family is travelling or about to travel. Outside the domestic area, European goods are even more predominate. All males have a steel bush knive and axe while most women know use a spade as well as the tradational digging stick. Trade stores thruoghout the area, especially R. Trivetts at Ke'efu and Henegaru and the Lutheran one at Tarabo, as well as the locally owned trade stores supply a great variety of European commodities to the people of this divsion. Business companies such as NAMASU also supply European goods when their trucks visit the area.

(b) The staple diet of the area is in order of preference and availability are-

sweet potatoe
taro
yam

and these are supplemented by the following foodstuffs,

edible pip-pit,various forms af cabbage,cucuumbers,sugar cane, bananas and pumkins.Protien is obtained from pigs,fowls,small birds,rats and tree ~~kangroos.~~ hangaroos.

Canned foodstuffs such as fish,chicken duck and meat are ~~xxxxxxxx~~ readily available from trade stores in the area.However they are still a luxury item to the local people and not eaten every day.The average family in this division could afford canned goods only once a week.Tin foods are not eaten as a meal but usually with traditional foddstuffs to give flavour.

(c) The only community centres in the area are the council aid posts at Kagu,Haga,Ke'efu,Inivi,Kokopi,Kemiu and Tatura Henegaru.There are no other community centres in the area and sport is only seen in the two schools at Tarabo and Henegaru. However at both these centres pupils and parents play on a somewhat informal,irregular basis.

AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - KANITE CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.9 OF 72/73.

(H) MISSIONS:

(a) The missions that are in this division are as follows

-Lutheran Mission at Tarabo.
-Four Square Gospel Mission at Yagana.
-Seven Day Adventists at Kigupa and Kemiu.
-Evangelistic Gospel Mission at Henegaru.
-Summer Institute of Linguistics at Kemiu.

There are no hostilities evident in the division between the the missionaries that are present nor are there any hostilities amongst the village people caused by their differing faiths and beliefs. In the first half of 1972 there was some conflict between the Lutheran Mission and the Jehova's Witnesses but this did not effect the people as is was a difference between the two respective missions over their beleifs. This situation has been remedied by the fact that the Jehova's Witnesses are no longer operating in the area.

(b) Lutheran:- situated at Tarabo adjacent the airstrip. The mission consists of a church, trade store, school and bible school, aid post and trade store. There are 17 local pastors of this mission scattered over this census division and most villages have a Lutheran church which is visited by either the local pastor or expatriate missionary. The mission at Tarabo runs a small demonstration piggery and cattle project and on these three local people Tarabo are employed. The mission also employs about 10 casual labourers and runs a Toyota Stout passenger vehicle. A weaving centre, making floor rugs and wall tapestries, has been established at the mission and this actimity gives temporary employment to

the casual workers who make the rugs and tapestries.This mission has a European missionary in charge.

Four Square Gospel Mission is situated at Yagana and [illegible]s formely the New Tribes Mission.This mission runs a small aid post and a bible school and is now permanentely staffed by an expatriate missionary.At present the employment it gives to the people is casual/tempory employment to 20 adult males on a road it is building from Yagana to Tarabo Moke (see map). Village churches are found at Yagana,Haga,Kagu and Kimigomo.At the present it has a limited sphere of influence.

Semen Day Adventists afford the area with a good coverage with 9 local pastors situated in the division.At Kigupa this mission runs a school and a small aid post,however they do not give employment to the people of this division.Churches are to be found in most of the villages.

Evangelistic Gospel Mission situated at Henegaru and run by Mr.C.Kellar is not very influential in this division. Its work centres around language studies and the mission does not give emplyment to the local people.

The Summer Institute of Linguistics is found at Kemiu and is staffed dy two expatriates females on a temporary basis.This establishment is only enterested in the local language,Kanite,so that the bible can be transcribed into it.

(C) The mostn influential mission in this division is the Lutheran Mission.This is due to the fact that it has been in the area for at least 20 years and the people have regular contact [illegible]t.The attitudes towards the missions in this census division are good but the people are not very enthusiastic about religious beliefs.

AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - KANITE CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.9 OF 72/73

(I) NON INDIGENES:

(a) Apart from the expatriate missionaries in this division, the only expatriate enterprises was Okapa Trading Company ru by Mr. R. Trivett.This enterprise was situated at Ke'efu on unalienated land and has now been moved to Miarasa in the South Fore census division,where Mr.Trivett owns land.On an irregular basis the following coffee buyers operate in this divsion

MAMASU
OKAPA TRADING
JASCARS
BENA COFFEE
B.M.H.
R.TSALE
S.MERRIAM

Trade stores that are operated by expatriates in this division are found at Ke'efu and Tatura Henegaru and Tarabo and owned by Okapa Trading and Lutheran Congregtion respectively.

(b) There are only two people employed by the above mentioned enterprises and both these people are employed as store keepers.

(c) Marketing facilities provided by expatriate businessmen in this division is devoted solely to the purchase of coffee,either from the road side or by the store keepers of the expatriate owned trade stores.

AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - KANITE CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.9 OF 72/73:

(3) COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Roads- The main road of this division is the OKAPA/MISAPI road which runs through the Keiagana Kanite census division in a southerly direction toward the Gimi census division.This road is in fair condition and open to four wheel drive vehicles in both the "wet" and "dry" seasons.It is at present being upgraded by the Okapa Local Government Council.Convential drive vehicles would not be able to use this road in the "wet" season and would encounter difficulties in the "dry"season.

The OKAPA/TARABO/KURU road gives this division a ready means of access to Goroka through the Lufa Sub District.This road is accessable to four wheel drive vehicles only and during extensive periods of rain it is impassable to all vehicles.

The KEMIU/KIMIGOMO road is now trafficable past Kimigomo and well into the Henganofi Sub District.It is a dry weather road used only by four wheel drive vehicles.

The TARABO/HENEGARU road which was originally cut from tarabo to Inivi is now only open as far as Henegaru.It is a four wheel drive,dry weather road.

The above mentioned roads are the only ones present in this division,however there is a proposed road from Yagana to Tarabo Moke.This road is being bulit by the Four Square Gospel Mission and when finished will be maintained by them.

(b) Sea- not applicable inthis division.The nearest sea port is Lae.

(c) Air- There is one aerodrome in the division and it is situated at the Lutheran Mission Tarabo. It is used mainly by the mission and om rare occassions by the Administration It is a class "C" aerodrome and is fully maintained by the Okapa Local Goverhment Council.

AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - KANITE CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.9 OF 72/73.

(K) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS:

The number of people who are now reported to have some skills has increased over the past year and the numbers ar e recorded in Table 6 below;

Table 6: List of Skills.

SKILL	NUMBER	
Carpenter	8	
Mechanic	3	
Tractor Driver	5	
Domestics	27	
Teachers	3	twp S.D.A. Mission teachers
Drivers	10	
Barman	6	
Storekeepers	9	
Painters	5	
Clerk	3	
Nurse	2	
Army	3	
TOTAL	84	

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AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - KANITE CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.9 OF 72/73.

(L) STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT:

In this division there is no resentment to the Administration, missions or business enterprises. This census division is in the area of the Okapa Local Government Council, however the majority of the people do not fully understand its functioning. The division is covered by 12 council wards (17 to 28).

Ward 17; Kemiu
Kemiuyagusa
Yafanagomo
Anumpbaru 2

Ward 18: Kokopi
Mota'o
Anumpbaru 1

Ward 19: Kimigomo
Amufi
Iniva
Uwa'mi

Ward 20: Tatura Henegaru 1
" " 2
" " 3

Ward 23: Kigupa
Kaulo
Haga

Ward 24: Yagariayagusa
Keti
Waneipa
Aniega 1

Ward 25: Ke'efu
Afaru
Hogotaru

Ward 26: Woioepa
Henegaru

Ward 21: Kosunaru 1
" " 2
Agu

Ward 27: Tarabo

Ward 22: Yagana
Amuyei
Aneiga 2

Ward 28: Tarabo Moke
Anieru
Kagu

The division is represented by 12 councillors and some 36 Ward Committeemen.

Whilst the majority of the population know of the House of Assembly its purpose and functions are completely beyond the peoples comprehension. They know little about the Coalition government or the Opposition party.

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AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - KANITE CENSUS DIVISION: OKAPA PATROL NO 9 OF 72/73:

(M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA:

(a) The number of coffee trees of the Arabica variety found in each village are listed below;

CENSUS UNIT	MATURE	IMMATURE
Afaru	20,074	832
Agu	1,510	Nil
Amufi	13,951	Nil
Amuyei	15,426	174
Aneiga 1	4,185	1097
Aneiga 2	1,700	436
Anieru	9,317	210
Anumpbaru 1	16,721	Nil
Anumpbaru 2	11,434	Nil
Haga	7,298	716
Henegaru	8,984	Nil
Hogetaru	4,194	319
Inivi	13,296	Nil
Kagu	10,427	Nil
Kaulo	5924	576
Kemiu	10,164	Nil
Ke'efu	13,987	Nil
Kemiuyagusa	6,816	1214
Kigupa	15,221	Nil
Keti	2,640	Nil
Kimigomo	7,948	Nil
Kokopi	14,875	Nil
Kosunaru 1	8,214	Nil
Kosunaru 2	7,468	Nil
Motu'o	5,529	Nil

CENSUS UNIT	MATURE	IMMATURE
Tarabo	32,437	Nil
Tarabo Moke	12,984	1976
Tatura Henegaru 1	7,924	Nil
" " 2	14,814	Nil
" " 3	15,298	Nil
Uwa'mi	2327	Nil
Waneipa	5,339	97
Woicepa	14,165	Nil
Yafanagomo	9,124	Nil
Yagana	4,396	242
Yagariayagusa	5,683	Nil
TOTALS:	361,794	7889

(b) In this division there are some 361,794 mature coffee trees of the Arabica variety and these produce about 161 tons of parchment coffee per annum. This is calculated on each tree producing 1 lb of coffee per annum. With the average annual price being 15 cents per pound the above parchment would give the division a cash return of $54,269.10.

(c) The coffee trees of this divison are not pruned regularly or well maintained. If better methods of planting, maintainence and processing were used the annual parchment per tree would be 1½ lb. Hence the total tonage that could be produced in this division is 242 tons and the cash return would be $8.,403.65.

(d) Due to the distance from Okapa station market gardening is found only near the missions and at Woicepa which is the nearest village to the station. This actimity would afford approximately $250.00 per annum to

the growers.Cattle projects situated at Kemiu,Tarabo,Haga and Mutu'o which carry about 28 head of cattle would give the division an extra $2700.00 per annum from sales of beasts.

(e) On road projects in this division approximately 242 males wree employed on a tempory / casual basis and this would result in a total income of $1,243.00. The total number of people working outside the area either privately or on the Highland Scheme would give this division another $68,250.00 per annum in wages.An additional $750.00 would be received from patrol expenses and the sale of artifacts.The locally owned trade stores of the area would collectively earn about $3,500.00 per annum.Miscellaneous earnings from councillors renumerations,bride price payments P.M.V. operations etc., would bring an estimated $4,500.00 to the area.The Lutheran Mission at Tarabo employs on a Temporary basis local craftsmen to make floor rugs,poncho's and tapestries.Thos would nett for the people at least $2,540.00 per annum.

(f) Co-operatives are not and have not operated in the Keiagana - Kanite cehsus division.

(g) The division at present has two men who are engaged in private business but neither could be be called entrepreneurs.

Naso Fore; councillor of Tarabo village,educated at the Lutheran bible school.Owner of two Toyota Stouts both with P.M.V. licences.

Eveto Vibaroiya; councillor of Woioepa,educated at the Seven Day Adventist pidgin school reads and writes Pidgin English.Makes chests,tables and stools out of bush timber.Sells about eight chests per year at an average of $20.00 per chest.

(h) The number of Commonwealth Savings Bank accounts in this division is 248 but the balances recorded in these books were not available at the time of the patrol. Outstanding N.M.T.A.'S. total $258.85.

(i) At present there is no difficulty for the people to meet their council tax of $7.00

(j) The average per capita income of the Keiagana Kanite census division is calculated in Table 8 below

Table 8; Average pr Capita Income.

ITEM	AMOUNT
Cash crops Coffee	54,269.10
Market gardening Cattle	2,950.00
Road projects	1.243.00
Patrol + Artifacts	750.00
H.L.S.	68,250.00
Trade stores	3,500.00
Lutheran Mission	2,540.00
Miscellaneous	4,500.00
TOTAL EARNINGS	$138,002.10

Average per capita income = $9.00

(k) Marketing facilities are provided only by the coffee buyers who buy at the road side.

(8)

AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - KANITE CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.9 OF 72/73:

(N) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY:

(a) The Keiagana - Kanite census division has large areas of arable land suitable for the planting of tree crops,however due to the instability and over production in the coffee industry,it would not be beneficial to introduce new plantings of coffee at this time.It would be more beneficial to introduce new crops on this land (see d below).

(b) Market gardening in this division with the large areas of unused land could be greatly increased The only forseeable drawback is the distance from the major centres such as Goroka and Kainantu.This could be overcome if the owners of vehicles in this area went into " truck gardening "and on a regular basis carried their produce to the major centres for selling.

(c) There is a strong resistance found in this division to the younger men gaining employment outside the Eastern Highlands district.The local enterprises have in the area absorbed the maximum local work force possible.

(d) Cattle projects could be introduced into specific areas of this division.These areas are Amuyei Yagana,Kemiv-Kimigomo,Henegaru-Uwa'mi and Tarabo.In all these areas the land has extremely good grass cover and is mildly undulating valley floors and slopes.

Timber is another industry that could be introduced into the division and if it was it would benefit the people two ways,firstly it would give employment and

secondly timber royalities would be paid.The areas of the census division suited for timber are Inivi-Uwa'mi,Woioepaand Ke'efu-Yagariayagusa.Forestry has carried out surveys in these areas as to the feasibility of establishing a sawmillbut as yet the results are not known.

Lighter crops such as pepper and various spices could also be introduced in this division.At present crops of this variety are in demand and not overproduced and due to their light nature the difficulties of transport and handling are eliminated.

(6)

AREA STUDY KELAGANA & KANITE CENSUS DIVISION: OKAPA PATROL NO 9 OF 72/73:

(0) **ATTITUDE TOWARD LOCAL GOVERNMENT:**

In this division the general attitude toward local goverhment is quite low.Although the general attitudes are low the people never the less showed a desire to pay their tax of $7.00.This patrol was a follow up patrol to a council tax patrol and the tptal tax collected was about $4,290.00.At Kaga rest house the people expressed a desire to join the Lufa Council,however at present there is no real danger of this break occuring.

(5)

AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - KANITE CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO 9 OF 72/73.

(P) ATTITUDE TOWARD CENTRAL GOVERNMENT:

There is little known about the functioning of central government in this division.Field officers of the Department of District A Administration are alined with the central government but the M.H.A. is not.He is alined with the House of Assembly which the people feel is quite seperate from the central government.Self Government and Independence,the latter more so,really frighten the people of this division.

R.L.OLLEMAN
Assistant Patrol Officer
29.12.72

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AREA STUDY KEIAGANA - KAMITI CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.9 OF 72/73:

(Q) ACCOMMODATION,SERVICES AND FACILITIES:

The only services that are to be found in this division are the 109 trade stores.All these stores sell rice,fish tin meat and varying amounts of European commodities.

The only form of accomodation in this division are the 17 rest houses used by patrols.All these rest houses are in good condition except Ke'efu,Amuyei and Kimigomo.

R.L.COLEMAN
Assistant Patrol Officer
29.12.72

APPENDIX A:

MALE ABSENTEES

CENSUS UNIT	TOTAL ABS.	UNEMPLOYED	PER ABS UNEMPLOYED
Afaru	48	26	54%
Agu	25	4	16
Amufi	42	9	21
Amuyei	51	5	9
Aneiga I	36	17	47
Aneiga 2	45	11	24
Anumpbaru I	64	14	22
Anumpbaru 2	58	18	31
Haga	44	19	43
Henegaru	38	17	45
Hogetaru	45	2	4
Inivi	69	7	10
Kagu	58	5	9
Kaulo	74	19	26
Kemia	55	24	46
Ke'efu	48	19	40
Kemiuyagusa	70	4	6
Kigupa	65	13	20
Keti	17	8	48
Kimigomo	60	10	17
Kokopi	69	11	16
Kosumaru I	81	12	14
Kosunaru 2	67	17	26
Motu'o	34	22	65
Tarabo	176	48	28
Tarabo Moke	50	11	22
Tatura Henegaru I	40	14	35
" " 2	83	20	24
" " 3	54	21	39
Uwa'mi	26	13	50

APPENDIX A: continued

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CENSUS UNIT	TOTAL ABS	UNEMPLOYED	% ABS/UNEMP
Waneipa	24	3	12
Woiaepa	94	17	18
Yafanagomo	23	8	35
Yagana	55	9	16
Yagariayagusa	33	15	46

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: OKAPA 10 OF 1972/73
GIMI 2 OF 1972/73

District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS

Patrol conducted by G.M. HENKE

Area patrolled: GIMI C.D. NO.34

Duration of patrol: 12/9/72 TO 3/11/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: GIMI NO.1 of 1972/73 (19 days)

Last O.L.G. patrol: NIL

Map reference: PATROL MAP
OKAPA NO. 20 of 1971/72

Objects of patrol: STATION CONSTRUCTION

Station: GIMI ADMINISTRATIVE CENTRE

Subdistrict: OKAPA

Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

Personnel accompanying: NIL

Number of days: FOURTY FOUR (44)

Total population of area: 10,581

Council area: OKAPA

House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 8 To 16, (✓)

~~Patrol instructions~~, (✓)

The Report and my comments, (✓)

~~Area study~~, ( )

~~Updating of area study~~, ( )

~~Situation Reports No's 1—~~ , ( )

~~Patrol map~~, ( )

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.....

DATE: 30/11/1972.

.....
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Report No's. 1— ( )

..... ( )

..... ( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 8/12/1972

.....
District Commissioner

JWK:LM

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-13-43

14th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 10- 1972/1973

Reference your Minute of 8th December, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the GIMI Census Division, as submitted by Mr. G.M. HENKE, Assistant District Officer.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

DBA 67 – 13 : 43

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DISCOM:
67-5-1:

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

8th December, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Okapa Patrol No. 10 of 1972/73.

Receipt of your 67-3-2 of 30th November, 1972, and accompanying documentation, consisting of a Report compiled by Mr. A.D.O. Henke in respect of his standing patrol in the Gimi Census Division, is hereby acknowledged.

The matter of suitable road surfacing material should be investigated further. Should the road not be gravelled, damage caused by vehicles will necessitate continuing expenditure of considerable sums of money which may not be subsidised through Rural Development Funds.

Mr. Henke's establishment of the Gimi Administrative Centre has provided a valuable service to the people of that area. His exercise on this occasion is of the same high standard as has come to be expected of him in the past.

for P.J. WALSH,
A/g. District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

cc Mr. G.M. Henke,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: OKAPA 11 OF 1972/73
GIMI 3 OF 1972/73

District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS

Patrol conducted by: G.M. HENKE

Area patrolled: GIMI C.D. NO.34

Duration of patrol: See patrol instructions

Last D.D.A. patrol: GIMI NO.2 of 1972/73 (44 days) HENKE

Last O.L.G. patrol: NIL

Map reference: PATROL MAP OKAPA NO.20 OF 1971/72

Objects of patrol: AREA STUDY

Station: GIMI ADMINISTRATIVE CENTRE

Subdistrict: OKAPA

Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

Personnel accompanying: NIL

Number of days: See patrol instructions

Total population of area: 10,581

Council area: OKAPA

House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN

The District Commissioner,

EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

~~Field Officers Journal Folios~~ ,	( )
Patrol Instructions,	(x)
~~The Report and my comments,~~	( )
Area study,	(x)
~~Updating of area study,~~	( )
Situation Reports No's 1— 2 ,	(x)
Patrol map,	(x)
LOCAL MAP & STATION PLAN	(x)
APPENDICES 1 & 2,3,4,5,6,7,8.	(x)

DATE: 30/ 11 1972.

W.D. PAGGE
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	(✓)
~~Updating of area study,~~	( )
Situation Report No's. 1— 2 .	(✓)
Patrol, Local & Station maps.	(✓)
Appendices 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.	(✓)

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average.~~
Average
~~Below average.~~

Date: 2/12/1972

District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
28/3/72	ETEVE	84	61	93	87	-	-	15	-	340
"	SOMAI	37	28	52	42	-	-	5	-	164
"	A'U'NAIYI	28	22	45	42	-	-	4	-	141
"	HAIYARU	43	33	50	47	-	-	5	-	178
29/3/72	AMUSA	37	34	43	50	-	-	1	-	165
"	IYA	17	21	38	35	-	-	1	-	112
"	RARE AMUSA	81	94	137	111	-	-	7	-	430
	AMURAISA-TOROTU	84	77	103	104	-	-	9	1	378
30/3/72	WAIYANAVI	26	25	49	41	-	-	8	1	150
"	AIBU	75	61	69	86	-	-	16	1	308
"	HASARUPISAUANA	57	60	57	70	-	-	18	-	262
5/4/72	[illegible]	44	35	47	46	-	-	4	-	176
6/4/72	FUSA	66	46	77	87	-	-	9	-	285
"	TA'UNANISALU	32	35	39	44	-	-	4	-	154
"	AMURAISA	59	66	106	85	-	2	17	1	336
7/4/72	HORETU	22	19	34	25	-	-	6	-	106
"	EMO	61	83	101	69	-	-	25	-	3[illegible]
8/4/72	LEPAVINA	48	51	62	61	-	-	15	-	[illegible]
"	AROVARAISA	39	25	63	45	-	-	7	-	179
"	YAGASA	27	26	32	30	-	-	1	-	116
10/4/72	YA'ANAI	39	23	29	28	-	-	4	-	123
"	ORARATU	78	78	76	99	1	-	22	-	354
"	ABOPISA	34	20	37	37	-	-	2	-	130
10/4/72	NEGIBI	113	79	116	119	-	-	16	-	442
11/4/72	ARAMASU	25	26	44	43	-	-	3	-	141
	NO'ABERU	84	80	91	88	1	-	7	1	352
12/4/72	HOVERAISA	43	38	48	49	-	-	10	-	188
"	HARO	53	62	72	75	-	-	12	-	274
"	ORARATU	79	85	85	89	-	-	15	-	353
"	AMANETU	69	58	66	77	-	-	14	1	285
"	TAROA'IBU	93	60	98	84	-	-	11	-	346
14/4/72	BEHA	93	100	134	130	-	-	25	2	484
15/4/72	AIVESUANA	39	37	57	56	-	-	7	2	198
"	YUMI	112	104	124	120	-	-	11	1	472
17/4/72	MIMO	57	51	78	78	-	-	13	-	277
"	A'O	44	44	57	67	-	-	10	1	223
"	UTUNU	37	34	53	60	-	-	8	-	192
18/4/72	AIYARU	53	64	80	87	-	-	4	-	288
"	RARETU	110	124	170	159	-	-	5	-	568
"	AMENETU MANE	24	34	54	48	-	-	1	-	161
"	ORARATU MANE	36	30	56	49	-	-	2	-	173
TOTAL	41	2282	2133	2922	2849	2	2	379	12	10,581

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1st February, 1973

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO.11 - 72/73

Reference your 67-5-1 of 12th December, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of GIMI Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study recompilation, as submitted by Mr. G.M. HENKE, Assistant District Officer.

SITREP 1. Each subject should be placed under separate headings. For example, the incidence of upper respiratory infection could be covered under a different heading, not under Economic - Drought Conditions.

SITREP 2. Please ensure that your field officers discourage this current cult from spreading to other census units in the area. The people in the area should be warned not to be taken in by this confidence trick. In the cult activities, if anyone breaks the law then they should be prosecuted.

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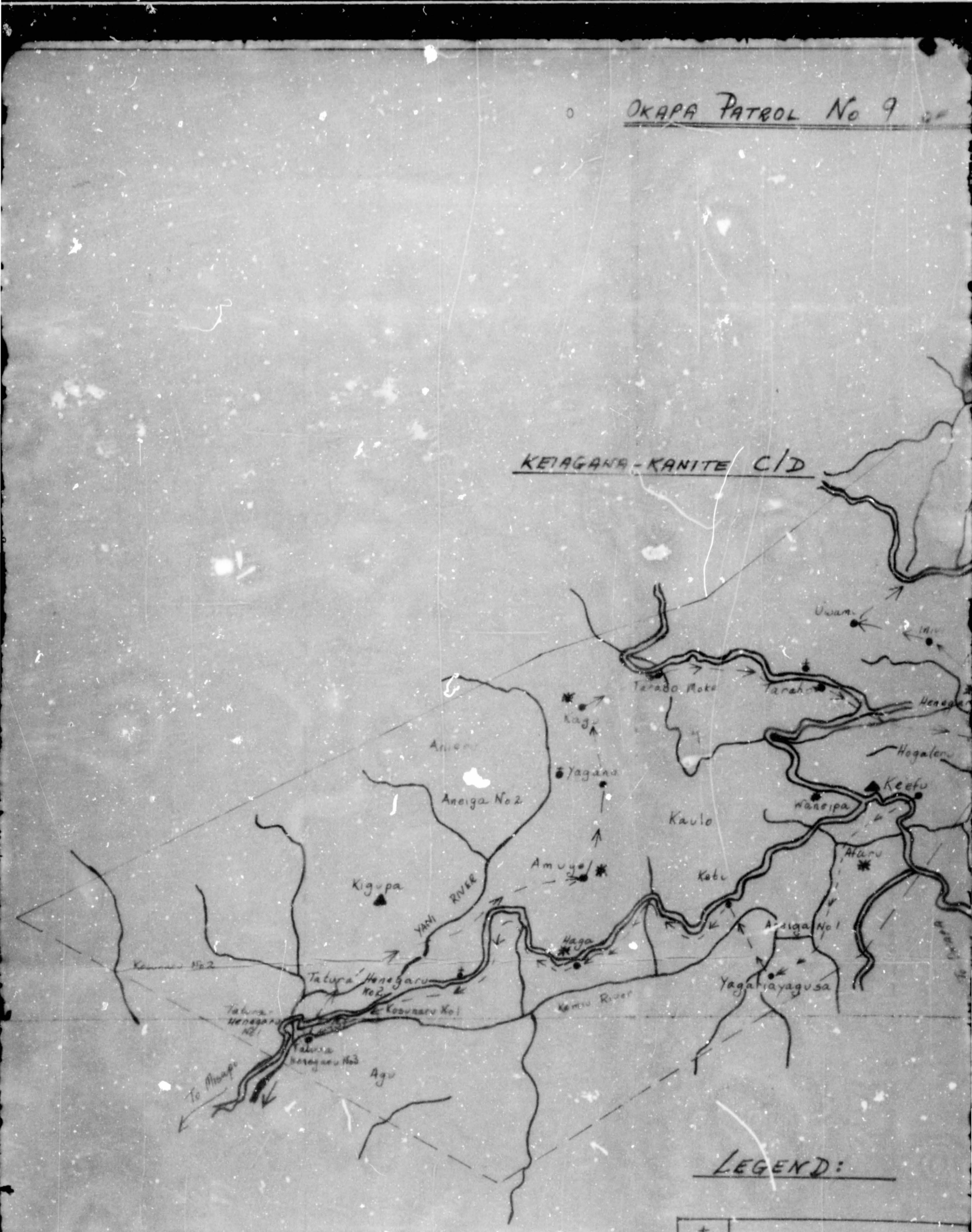
a/Secretary

OKAPA PATROL No 9

KEIAGANA - KANITE C/D



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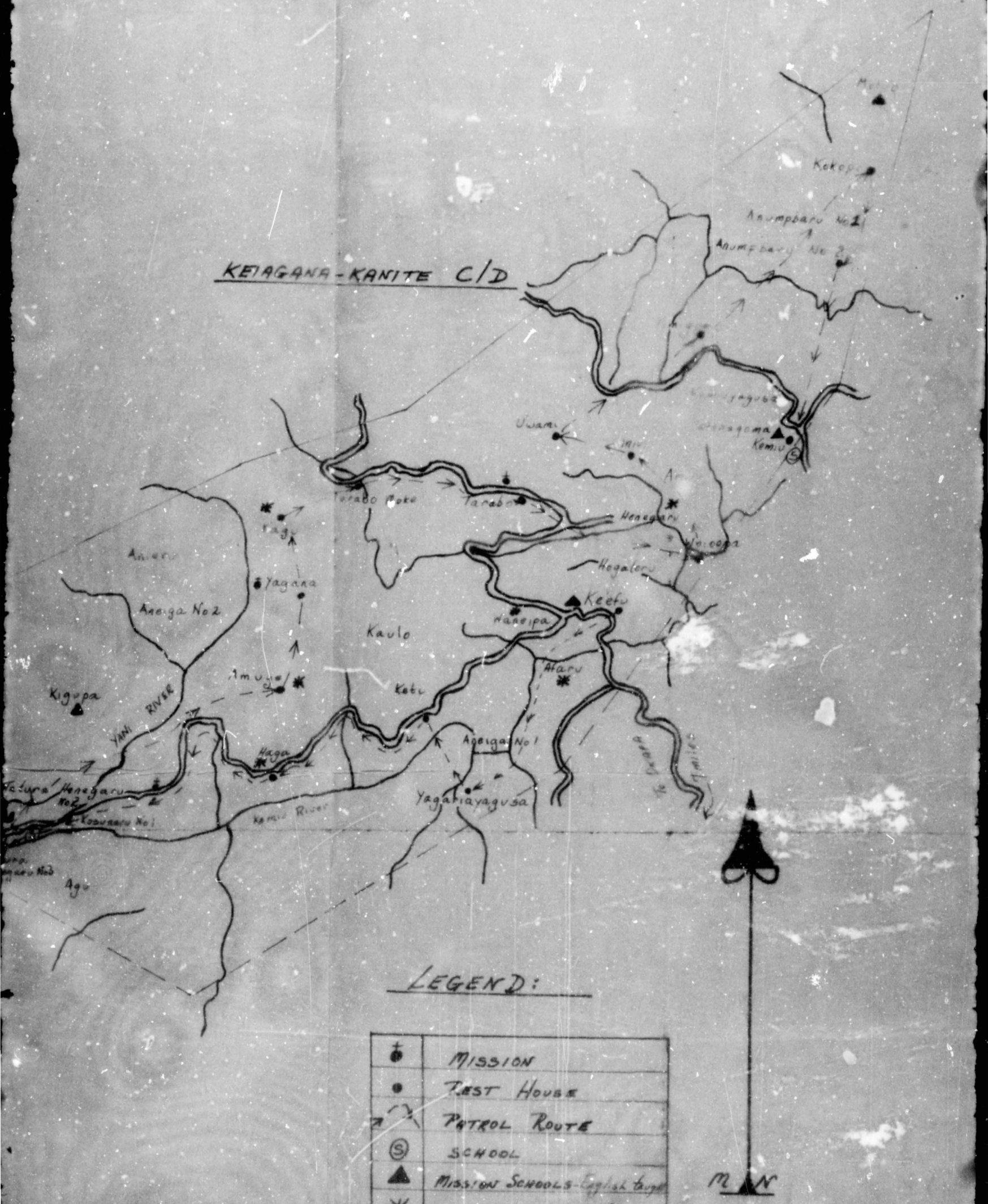

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Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
GOROKA, Eastern Highlands District.

12th December, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA.

OKAPA PATROL no. 11. of 1972/73.

Receipt of your 67-3-2 of 30th November 1972 and accompanying documentation being a report compiled by Mr. A.D.O. Henke in respect of his last patrol through the Gimi Census Division, is hereby acknowledged.

In addition to your comments I have the following to make;

PAGE 3. ABSENTEEISM:
The figure of 15% to 20% representing absentees seems extremely high. Although there is little job opportunity within the Gimi area the social problems created by the absence of these fathers and members of the work force must be considerable.

During the next census patrol have an accurate count done of absentees and attempt to establish their whereabouts and occupation, if any. It may be necessary to attempt to restrict such further outflow of persons.

PAGE 13. LEADERSHIP:
Possibly the failure of voters to elect traditional leaders to the positions of L.G. officials could be attributed to the failure of the L. GOVERNMENT system to allign itself with any traditional type of organisation.

It is most unlikely that this will ever eventuate taking into consideration present policy of thrusting more responsibility onto Councils for previously Central Government controlled activities.

PAGE 29. TAXATION:
The estimated per capita income for the area would appear to have been ignored when the Council tax rate was set. It may be well to bring these figures to the attention of the Council Finance Committee.

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It is to be hoped that attitudes towards payment of Head Tax as expressed in other parts of the District, do not spread to the Gimi.

PAGE 32.
The amount of money spent by Government on the Council far outweighs the people contribution in cash, by way of Tax. In most cases large projects, such as the Yani River Bridge, are not felt needs of the people. The construction of a pig proof fence around a village often does more to foster Local Government at the "Local" level than $21,000 bridges.

APPENDIX 5:
The good will built up between Mr. Henke and the Gimi people is clearly indicated by his interest in their social activities and their degree of acceptance of his efforts.

As pointed out, by yourself, the report is only marred by grammatical and typing errors which does not detract in any way from the high standard of field work performed.

Mr. Henke is to be congratulated on his fine report and continued excellence in the performance of field duties.

P.J. WALSH
Acting District Commissioner.

c.c. The Secretary, Department of the Administrator, Konedobu.

c.c. Mr. G.M. Henke, Okapa.

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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administratio
Sub District Office.
OKAPA.
Eastern Highlands District.

67-3-2
G.M.H.

30th November 1972.

Mr. G. Henke.
Gimi Administrative Centre.
OKAPA.

OKAPA PATROL REPORT No. 11 - 1972/73.
AREA STUDY GIMI CENSUS DIVISION.

The above has been received and read with interest. This is a particul-arly detailed and comprehensive report marred by grammatical and typing errors.

I feel that the present attitudes which exist are due to the opening of the Administrative Centre and Central Government presence in the area.

The Local Government Council have a very good opportunity to exploit the situation and for very little monetary expenditure can provide the area with a school which will result in a heightened sense of participation by the people in Local Government and the fulfillment of their most felt need at this stage.

What appeared to be hostility towards Local Goverment has lessened to a great degree. It is pleasing to see that over the last few months the elected Councillors from the Gimi area are participating whole-heartedly in Council meetings and are prepared to voice opinions.

The attitude to Central Government is most favourable and the people identify with its presence at a sub district level. Above this level their knowledge of the workings of government is extremely limited.

There is little prospect of any major development amongst these people until access of a much higher standard is provided. The terrain of the area precludes the building of that access by the people themselves and they will require major assistance from either Local or Central Government. To this end a submission has been made to have the upgradin of the access road admitted to the Capital Works list.

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V.J.DAGGE.
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc District Commissioner,
GOROKA.

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67-3-1
G.M.H.

Division of District Administration
Sub District Office
OKAPA
Eastern Highlands District.

31st October 1972.

Mr. C. Henke.
Officer in Charge,
Gimi Adminis trative Centre.
OKAPA.

OKAPA PATROL No. 11 of 1972/73 - GIMI CENSUS DIVISION AREA STUDY.

Please recompile the area study for the Gimi Census Division.

You will recall that Okapa patrol No. 20 of 1971/72 carried out annual census revision. Because of the nature of the work required in setting up the Administrative Centre no area study was submitted at that time, (67-5-2 of 21st June 1972 from the District Commissioner and my 67-4-2 of the 26th June 1972 to the District Commissioner refer).

You will submit the recompilation on completion of your current patrol No. 10 of 1972/73. The area study will be submitted separately and in fact will be a summation of your observations over a period of eight months.

I look forward to a detailed submission.

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V.J.DAGGE.
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc District Commissioner,
GOROKA.

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A. INTRODUCTION:

(a) The topography of the GIMI Census Division varies from very precipitous mountain ranges reaching to over 11,000 feet above sea level in attitude in the North and West of the Census Division to gently, undulating, hilly country as low as 2000 feet above sea level in the Southern part (see map1) thus a variation of vegetation can be observed from Kunai grass lands with dense tropical rain forest through typical highland type rain forest to almost an alpine glassland type vegetation on the peaks of some of the highest mountains.

As can be expected the rainfall also varies throughout the Census Division. Although no records have been taken I expect that the mountain ranges on the Western border would get approximately 100 to 150 inches per annum while the centre would get considerably less, in the order of 50 to 80 inches per annum while the Southern portion would probably get from 70 to 100 inches per annum.

The climate also varies from being quite hot and humid in the Southern lowlands to the hot dry days and quite cold nights in the east of the Census Division between 5000 and 7000 feet above sea level where the majority of the people live in the North, East and West of the Census Division.

(b) Access to the GIMI Census Division is solely by road, from OKAPA being 48 miles long to the most Southern part of the road at MISAPI. It is 31.5 miles from Sub District Office OKAPA to the GIMI Administrative Centre. District Headquarters GOROKA can be reached by using this same road but branching off at TARABO before OKAPA and travelling via KURU HILL and LUFA Sub District to the Highlands Highway being approximately 70 miles in total length.

There are no aerodromes in the GIMI Census Division the nearest being to the West at AGOTU Lutheran Mission in the LUFA Sub District being approximately 1500 feet long and a category D. There is another at TARABO to the North in the Keiagane-Kanite Census Division in the OKAPA Sub District which is 3000 feet long and a category E. There are two helipads in the GIMI Census Division at YUSA and Administrative Centre, there were built by the patrol and the local people for the R.A.A.F for the assistence of a mapping survey in the area. These helipads are large enough for the IRIQUOI helicopter and twenty people received $1.00 per day for five days on each. There are no wharves or shipping points in the GIMI Census Division as it is entirely land locked and has no navigable rivers.

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The GIMI Census Division is bordered to the North by the Keiagana-Kanite Census Division, OKAPA, to the East by the South Fore Census Division, OKAPA to the West by LUFA Sub District and to the South by KIKORI Sub District, GULF District. The GIMI Census Division is approximately 430 square miles in area (the largest in OKAPA) and has a total population of 10,531 people, in 41 Census Units.

(c) The Gimi Census Division was first patrolled by Mr. J. BAKER in 1958 and since then has had the usual amount of patrolling until this year when an Administrative Centre was built by the author. It is without a doubt the most backward Census Division in OKAPA due entirely to its location and isolation, the people however are generally quite law abiding bringing most of their disputes to the Administration for court action, there has been no history of any cargo-cults, however the people have taken to religion enthusiastically and thus there are 4 Mission stations (3 European managed) in the Census Division and almost every village has an indigenous catechist of Lutheran or Seventh Day Adventist denomination. There was a very enthusiastic support for the construction of the Administrative Centre.

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B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

(a) A copy of the latest village population figures can be found on the inside cover of the patrol report jacket. There was an overall increase of 103 people in the Census Division from the 1971 total of 10,478 to 10,581 which compared with other areas in the West Sepik is very static however of the 41 census units 11 had reduced in population from the 1971 figure and 27 had an increase while 3 did not change.

There was a total of 379 male and 12 female adults and 2 male and 2 female children absent outside of the district. This is approximately 7.3% of the total adult population of 2,922. However the actual number of absentees from the area is in fact quite a good deal more, as many more people are absent in GOROKA and KAINANTU outside of the Sub District and Census Division but still within the District. thus not recorded in the new system of population form. Unfortunately I could not ascertain from these census figures exactly how many but I would estimate as high as 15% and 20% in most census units.

On the whole, the census of this area which was done from 27/3/72 to 10/5/72 was able to be carried out fairly rapidly and accurately without too much inconvenience and hardship to the people, due mainly to the peoples co-operation and previous census experience even though there was a far greater population in a given area compared with other areas that I have censused, and it was possible to accurately census some 1500 people at TUNUKAU in the one day for instance.

Unfortunately it is not possible to attach neo-natal mortality rate appendix as it is quite impossible to ascertain even from the GIMI people as to how many new born children died between census patrols, however after being in the area for over 7 months it would appear that in the MANE area there have been some 15 new born children have died in a population of approximately 6000 people in this time. Thus taking this figure as an average there would be very roughly some 45 neo-natal deaths in the whole Census Division in one year.

KURU statistics were completed for the Census Division and the present cases of KURU are set out in the following table. One new case was found by the patrol at ETEVE (see table). It is interesting to note that 5 cases of recorded "HYSTERICAL KURU" have now been found to be "cured". I used a list supplied by the Institute of Human Biology on this patrol and 2 of the 4 recorded KURU cases have since died of the disease. One recorded case of hysterical Kuru was not seen by the patrol but it is understood that he is working in GOROKA and is quite healthy.

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Village	Name	Age	Sex	Stage
ETEVE	NAONA-A'OLIA	45	FEMALE	T
EMO	SAROE	13	MALE	A
EMO	FOMAINA	33	FEMALE	T

(b) All villages and hamlets are linked by walking tracks (see map 1) due to concentration of population one village is generally no more then 3 hours walk away from the next. These tracks are well used and generally follow ridges and are quite easy to negotiate.

(c) As previously mentioned the absentee rate is almost impossible to calculate. An investigation was made on 5th September by the author on the number of absentee indentured labourers from the Agreement Worker Class 1 Employment Agreement forms 4.and the following number of men absent were from the GIMI Census Division.

1972 Village	No. of Workers	1971 Village	No. of Workers
ORARATU	35	WAIYANAVI	3
SOMAI	27	HEPAVINA	24
AIVESUANA	9	AMUSA	1
FUSA	3	FUSA	1
WAIYANAVI	7	ABOPISA	1
BEHA	11	ETEVE	1
AROVARAISA	6	EMO	18
TARO AIBU	14	A'O MANE	3
		NEGIBI	6
TOTAL	112		58

Therefore in 2 years which is the period of employment for these workers. There is a total of 170 men absent from 14 census units; with an increase of 58 workers from 9 villages in 1971 to 112 workers from 8 villages. There are however many more which I have not recorded as many of the Employment Agreement Forms are not held at Sub District Office, OKAPA. I do feel that there is a large amount of young men who are absent for 2 years or more working in various plantations in P.N.G. and that a close watch should be kept on the situation to stop too many from leaving the area.

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C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS:

(a) The whole GIMI Census Division is in fact one language which is called "HIMI" or "GIMI" and this extends over the LUFA border for quite a distance to the West. Within the GIMI Census Division however there are 5 main social groups being

1. ETEVE, SOMAI, A'U'WAIYI, HAIYARU, AMUSA, IYA, RARE-AMUSA, AMURAISA-TAROTU.
2. WAIYANAVI, AIBU, HASARUPISAUNA, ELILABA, FUSA, TA'OWANISALU TARO-AIBU.
3. AMURAISA, HORETU, EMO, HEPAVINA, AROVARAISA, YARASA, YA'ARAI ORARATU.
4. NEGIBI, ARAMUSU, HO'ABERU, ABOPA NOVERAISA, ORANATO, AMANETU.
5. RARO, BEHA, AIVESUANA, YUMI, MINO, A'O, UTUNU AIYARU, RAROTU, AMANETU MANE, ORARATU MANE.

There is also a very small village of approximately 30 people called TUSA on the LAMARI/YANI river junction. These are WEME people from across the Papuan border in KIKORI Sub District, GULF District. They have been visited by the author but are actually censused and administered by KIKORI. These people are not GIMI people and speak an entirely different language.

These five above mentioned social groups are not very distinct from each other and I am separating them by the leaders within them and small alliances within them. Although quite unusual it is quite possible for a woman to marry into any of the 5 groups but generally she marrys within her own social group.

(b) The operational or functional social unit of the people of the GIMI Census Division is generally the extended family, however this depends largely on the function being performed. For instance when a garden is being cleared and constructed, then generally on the simple family participate, however if a house is built then the extended family participate, when a girl gets married or in initiation ceremonies then the whole lineage participates.

(c) The language spoken in the GIMI Census Division is "HIMI" or "GIMI" and an individual from the most southern village at MISAPI can converse freely with a man from the most Northern village at ORARATU or in fact any other GIMI village. The people of ORARATU, YARASA, YA'ARAI and AROVARAISA can generally speak a version of the Keiagana-Kanite language which is the Census Division that they border. The people at EMO, [redacted]A, AROVARAISA HORETU, HEPAVINA can generally speak a version of the South Fore Census Division language which they border some of the people of MISAPI (i.e.) ETEVE, SOMAI, A'U'WAIYI and HAIYARU can speak

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a pidgin language of WEME in the KIKORI Sub District with the WEME and TUSA people who live on the South border. The neibouring people to the West in the LUFA Census Division in fact speak GIMI language exactly, or with only very little local difference, the same as is spoken within the GIMI Census Division.

(d) There is quite a deal of cohesion between all 5 social groups in the GIMI Census Division and of course tribal fighting has long since ceased. There are however fairly strained relations between the MANE group and the TUNUKAU group which stems back to the fighting days. There appear to be no disputes between social groups over land as at the moment there is no land shortage in the GIMI Census Division. I would be naive to suggest however that land borders are not pretty nebulous when the two neibouring owners are asked. There seems to be an alliance forming between the MANE and the AMUSA groups with quite a few cross marriages and participation in initiation and other ceremonies. Originally the MANE people lived in the AMUSA area when they were fighting with the TUNUKAU people but until now were not very strongly allied after they left the AMUSA'S and returned to MANE area, due mainly to distance.

(e) There is a very strong alliance between the MANE people and the AGOTU people in the LUFA Sub District, adjacent to them. In fact they consider themselves as the same people as the MANE people originally came from Northern LUFA. There is a relationship between the MISAPI people and the WEME people from KARIMUI Sub District, this is not particularly strong and there was probably a quite a deal of trading in shells and stone axes between them in earlier times.

There are relationships between the AMURAISA and KEMO people with the PAIGATASA and AMUSI people in the South Fore Census Division, and also between the MISAPI and AMURAISA TOROTU people with the TAKARI, UMASA and INTAMATASA people in the South Fore Census Division. The following is the story of the origin of the TUNUKAU/MANE peoples and explains how some of the previous mentioned alliances started.

In the beginning the first two male ancestors were at MORAPI (Lufa) it is unknown how they came to being or from where they were named ITIRIVA and HEITUPA and they were friends and not brothers, their females names are unknown.

They both went to ORAGUTI (Lufa) cleared the bush and lived there. Later they parted, HEITUPA went to ISEREIOKA (Lufa) and begat a people called YUMI half of whom stayed and the other half moved to near the present day site of YUMI in the GIMI Census Division

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and lived for a short while with the MANE people (mentioned later). Both of these people started to fight and the YUMI people returned to ISEREIOKA (Lufa) while some of the MANE people went to AGOTU (Lufa) and some to AMUSA while a people called MANERU were wiped out altogether during the fighting. Later the YUMI people returned to its present day site, the MANE people who went to AGOTU returned and formed A'O and UTUNU at their present day sites and the MANE people who went to AMUSA returned and formed RAROTU and AMARU at their present day sites.

The other original ancestor ITIRIVA went to HENEGARU in the Keiagane-Kanite Census Division, OKAPA and lived for a short time building a house and gardens and later he and his son ISONIAWA went to a place called IMETAI which is situated at the foot of Mt. A'ARABI (see map 2) where it joins the river AWA. ITIRIVA begat the people called IMETAI who in time started to breakaway and form other groups as follows..

(a) Some went and formed NEGIBI at its present day site who later split again and formed HOABERU, AIVESUANA ARAMASU and ORARATU (ARAMASU a hamlet of AIVESUANA and still occupies the original IMETAI land previously mentioned).

(b) Some went and formed a village called TUNUKAU which later disbanded forming AMANETU, ORANATO, NOVEIREISA, RARO and TARO-AIBU at their respective present day sites.

(c) Some went and formed a village called BEHA at its present day site which later split and formed MINO 1, MINO 2, AMANETU MANE and ORARATU MANE (see later) at their present day sites, with the help of FUSA in Lufa ancestors.

The son of ITIRIVA named ISONIAVA also named MOBITA begot the MANE people who also broke away and lived with the YUMI people and eventually split and now live at their respective present day sites as mentioned previously. There is no people called IMETAI now as they eventually all split and went their various ways as previously recorded. YAGASA, EMO, HEPAVINA, AROVARAISA, YA'ARAI, HORETU and AMURAISA are said to have all originally come from OKASA in the South Fore Census Division at a later date. Although the same IMETAI does not exist any more TUNUKAU and MANE are still used as collective names for the various villages while YUMI is still an actual village name.

There was a people called AIBEI in LUFA from ORAGUTI they fought with NAMUA (LUFA) they came to the GIMI Census Division and with an ancestor of FUSA (Lufa) built AMANETU MANE and ORARATU MANE in their present day sites. There was a people called NOVEIREISA in LUFA also from ORAGUTI who came via TARABO and

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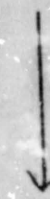
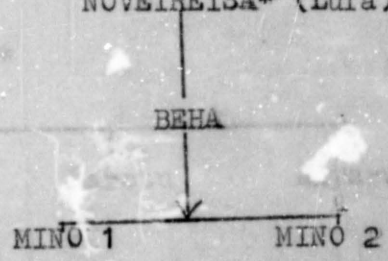
HENEGARU with an ancestor of FUSA (Lufa) called AIMARANO, their leader was named HIAMINO, they went to a place called ARUTAI and planted a Casuarina tree that they had brought with them from ORAGUTI and begot MINO which later split to MINO 1 and MINO 2 at their present day sites. AIMARANO'S people later returned to Lufa at FRIGANO". Thus.....

1. YUMI* (at ISEREIOKA Lufa)



YUMI (OKAPA)

2. NOVEIREISA* (Lufa)



3. AIBEI (Lufa)

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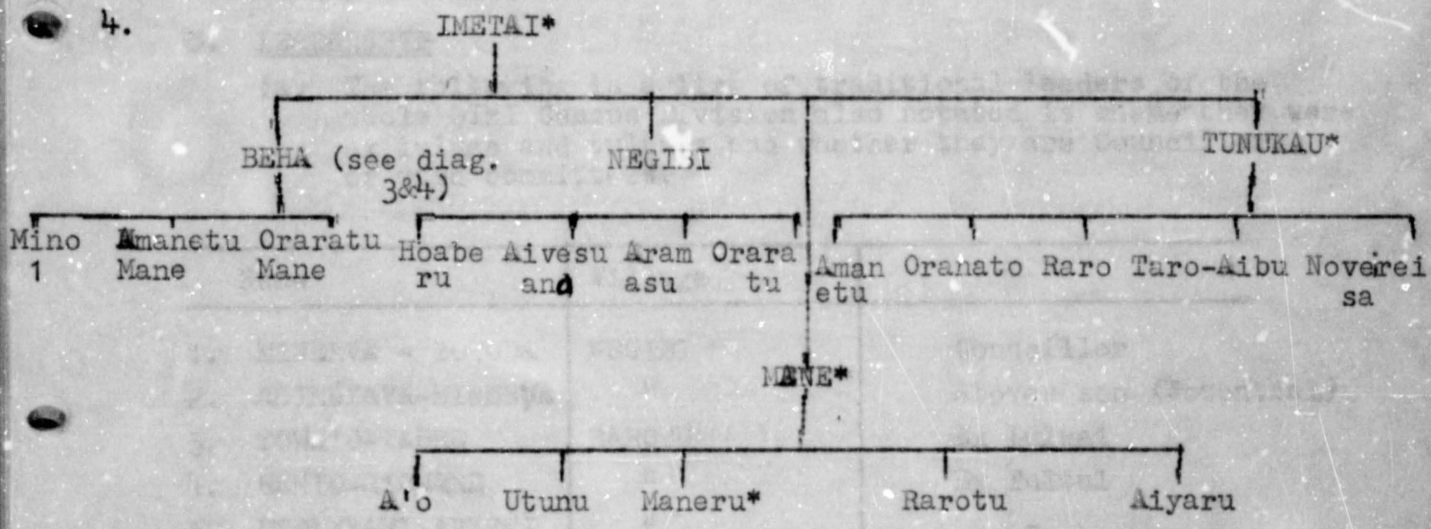

The above is only a broad outline of ancestory and many villages claim that they each have separate ancestors and have slightly differentl stories, however an interesting fact is that they all originally claim ancestory form HORAPI and ORAGITI in LUFA and that they came across and settled in the Gimi Census Division. Obviously they do not really know in what order or squence of events, hence the slightly conflicting stories. I have discussed this with Reverend J. White, New Tribes Mission at AMUSA and he has also got the same stories as myself and they very much the same.

It is very interesting to note that there are 3 FUSAS, one in OKAPA and 2 in LUFA (one of which is now called INIBI). Other name simi|arities are "ORARATU" at Lufa, ORARATU, MANE & TUNUKAU
also "AMENETU" at Lufa, MANE & TUNUKAU
also "TUNUKAU" at TUNUKAU & TUNUKAU (South Fore)
also "AMURAISA"at AMURAISA & AMURAISA TOROTU.
also "AMUSA" at AMUSA & RARE AMUSA & ARAMUSA(ARAMASU)

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D. LEADERSHIP

(a) The following is a list of traditional leaders of the whole GIMI Census Division also notated is whether they were ex luluas and tultuls and whether they are Councillors or ward committees.

Name	Village	
1. MINERVA - YOTODA	NEGIBI	Councillor
2. ASIMUYAVA-MINERVA	"	Aboves son (Potential)
3. TOWA'O-TAURE	RAROTU	Ex Luluai
4. HANIO-A'OWARE	"	Ex Tultul
5. BIDAIYAVI-AVIETI	"	-
6. BIDADIMIMO-OROVA	"	-
7. AUA'ENA-A'ITO	YUMI	Ex Luluai
8. HEREI-YAIYASIBO	BEHA	Ex Tultul
9. AOWAINO	"	Ex Tultul
10. BIROAWA-HENAIDIAVA	FUSA	Ex Luluai
11. HORE-IASONA'ABO	AMUSA	Ex Luluai
12. ORANA-NIAI	HAI'YARU	Ex Luluai
13. HOA-YAVITAIYA	AIYARU	Ex Luluai
14. ATANO-SARA	AMENETU MANE	Ex Tultul
15. ISOTAVA-ASORAVA	" "	Ex Luluai
16. A'AISANIMIM-HAVEA	ORANATO	W. Committee
17. OREIVENEBO-UWARIABA	AMANETU	Ex Luluai
18. MORABO-OWEINAPI	AMURAISA	Ex Luluai
19. LA'AEDA-SORAI	HEPAVINA	Ex Luluai
20. RUSIDA-AIDU	GEMO	-
21. AROUPA-HU'O'O	AMURAISA TOROTU	Ex Tultul
22 AMIMISA-A'OYAMO	ETEVE	Ex Luluai
23. IAITEVA-WAHULA	MINO	Ex Tultul & W.Committee

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24.	HUHUBI-ANEPA	A'O	W. Committee
25.	MAIHORA-BARIANUBO	ORARATU	Ex Luluai
26.	MANAMO-UNTAVA	"	Ex Luluai
27.	U'ARI-ROBEIABA	TARO A'IEU	Ex Luluai
28.	OWABI-ABU'ORAIVA	RARO	Ex Tultul
29.	LA'AIBOWAVA-O'AWARIBO	NOVEIREISA	Ex Luluai
30.	YAWASABA-ABIUWA	UTUNU	Ex Luluai
31.	SEVERAWA-MAVI'INA	TA'OWANISALU	Ex Tultul
32.	EMASA-AURATUMU	ELI'ABA	Ex Tultul & Councillor
33.	ANE'O-TAYO	WAIYANAVI	Ex Luluai
34.	WAREBU-MUNETI	A'U'WAIYI	Ex Luluai
35.	MOA-MOVA	SOMAI	W. Committee
36.	MANEPI-OSESE	IYA	W. Committee
37.	MEIURAVA-USIRIDIAVA	RARE AMUSA	Ex Luluai
38.	LOMA'U-HAI'O'O	AIBU	Ex Luluai
39.	OWANIMIMO-ADEA'O	HASARUPISAUNA	Ex Tultul
40.	ARUANI-NABU	FUSA	W. Committee
41.	HONEPA-DANIYAMO	YAGASA	Ex Luluai
42.	WAIYARAU-AMAINIMIMO	YA'ARAI	Ex Luluai
43.	LEVESABU	ABOFISA	Ex Luluai
44.	HOMIANA-HO'YABITA	ARAMASU	Ex Luluai
45.	WAIYAMORE'E-IRE'IVA	HO'ABERU	Ex Tultul
46.	ISARU-YAIYASIBO	AIVESUANA	Ex Tultul & W. Committee
47.	I'IMO-YAIYAMO	HORETU	-
48.	YABIU	AROVARAISA	Ex Luluai

Of the above 48 men 25 were Ex Luluais 12 were ex Tultuls 2 are Councillors and 7 are Ward Committeemen of the 2 Councillors 1 was a Tultul and of the 7 Ward Committeemen 2 were Tultuls. Thus of the leader over 77% were ex-Luluais and tultuls. While a miserable 18% are Councillors and Ward Committeemen.

Of all these leaders by far the most powerfull are the following: MINERVA-YATODA of NEGIBI, HORE-LASONA'ABO of AMUSA, MAIHORA-BARIANUBO of ORARATU and HANIO-A'OWABE of RAROTU. To my knowledge all of these leaders are very pro-administration without exception, they are of course all still the older, traditional type of leader.

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So far in the Gimi Census Division the type of leadership is still gained by traditional methods, the younger more educated man does not seem to have any advantage in gaining leadership power. It is interesting to not e that in their society in the Gimi Census Division a man may become a leader if he has good oratory and is energetic and hard working even if his father was not a leader. If his father was one of the village leaders then his interitance of the position upon his fathers death is almost assured unless he is a complete idiot.

Another interesting fact that within the Gimi Census Division if a village leader of one village is asked he can tell you the names of practically all the other village leaders and to a certain extent some outside in bordering areas. This shows that there is quite a deal of real communication between all villages at this stage in time, I suspect that this was the case to a lesser degree before European influence as apposed to other areas in New Guinea for example the West Sepik District.

So far I have not observed that the pattern of leadership in the Gimi Census Division. Although many of the younger men have worked outside the area in such p laces as Rabaul, Lae, Madang, Goroka, Mount Hagen and Chimbu etc they are not educated as such. Many of the Local Government Councillors are younger men but they are not leaders by any stretch of the imagination as proved by the preceding table of leaders, where only two are in fact Local Government Councillors. I do feel that it will be quite a long time before the pattern of leadership changes to the younger more educated leaders.

Although I know that one could learn a great deal about the people by just sitting down by the fire in the Police Rest house at night talking with and listening to them, I did not realise the importance as much as in this area. The people have their leaders who are held in quite great respect and it is interesting to observe that the more powerful the leader the more respect he gets from the other men by having the best place around the fire and when he talks everyone keeps quite and listens.

As mentioned previously, unfortunately of most of the Local Government Council wards in the Gimi Census Division and certainly in the TUNUKAU/MANE area the councillors and ward committeemen are quite young and are not the older traditional leaders, occasionally they do not even get into the rest house unless myself or somebody else invites them.

The main reason for the older traditional leaders not standing for the Local Government Council elections is not a lack of interest on their part, but I think, because the Local Government Council requires pidgin english speakers of all the older men in this TUNUKAU/MANE area only one can speak a broken pidgin english and he

always prefers to speak through an interpreter; also the very type of leadership on these older mens part is in fact one of "behind the scenes" and unless you make an effort to get their opinion it is not forthcoming, but if you show an interest in what they have to say they are quite vocal and generally say what the whole village will agree to.

I do feel that these men (very often ex luluais and tultuls) should be the Local Government Councillors and Ward Committeemen and that the Okapa Local Government Council should encourage the people to stand for election, this would mean that five interpreters at the most would have to be employed for the Council meetings but I am sure that a far better understanding could be had between the Local Government Council, the Administration and the village people if the traditional leaders were the village officials.

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E. LAND TENURE AND USE

(a) The traditional system of land tenure and interitance in the Gimi Census Division is as follows: All land belongs to and is split up into the lineage; of which there is generally more than one per census unit. There is one land owner in his lineage who has the final say in its use and always he has brothers who also have a say in its use. When the land owner dies the land is interited by his eldest son, but all of the male population of the lineage has strong usufructory rights in gardening, foraging and building areas, these areas are determined by the land owner in consultation with the rest of the lineage. It does appear that when a man gets land alloted to him he keeps until his death when it gets passed on to his sons, however if the Administration purchases this land then the money is paid to the main land owner not the allocated owner although naturally the for improvements which were planted by him or his deceased fathers are paid to him.

Women seem to have no right to land except for limited usufructory rights governed by their husbands or in the case of unmarried women by their fathers. As soon as a woman marries she then uses her husbands land, however very often the coffee she plants is in fact hers but she has to plant an equal amount for her husband for the use of the land. If a woman is divorced and returns to her family she usually uses land belonging to one of her brothers or one of her sister's husband. It is possible although unusual that ~~she can~~ be allocated land in the same way as a man by her husband for further in agreement with the land owner.

If a father dies (be he a land owner or not) and his eldest son is too young to take up tenure or interitance, then the land is held in trust by the deceased father's eldest brother or if there is no brother by his wife until the son becomes of age.

(b) There are no indigenous individuals who lease land from the Administration. The people in the Gimi Census Division have very little comprehension regarding land tenure conversion, gleaning only what they know from the experience of twelve leases as follows:

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Name of Land	Leasee	Place	Area	Purchase Date	Okapa File	Development
"ARAUWAITI"	New Tribes Mission	NEGIBI	2.3hect ares	9/4/62	35-4-5	2 Mission Residences
"IOVI"	"	AMUSA	1.06 "	25/8/70	35-4-27	1 Mission Residence
"U'ESAI"	SDA Mission	AMUSA	16 "	15/9/61	35-4-4	4 Native Material Res.
"HIBENENI"	R.Trivett	TUNUKAU	0.048"	22/7/67	35-9-29	1 Trade Store
"EI'PURAI"	R.Trivett	UVAI	0.14 "	4/10/67	35-9-28	1 " "
"TUNETAI"	R.Trivett	MISAPI	0.212"	4/10/67	35-9-27	1 " "
"NIMI'OTUTAI"	A.E.Booth	NEGIBI	0.056"	9/3/66	35-9-23	Nil
"UWAI"	R.Trivett	UVAI	48.4 "	2/7/68	35-7-3	Nil
"UVAI"	O.L.G.C.	UVAI	11.867"	21/12/70	35-7-3	Sch.&Aid Post
"IOVI"	R.Trivett	UVAI	50.8 "	24/5/68	35-7-3	Nil
"U'AVIPI'ALIEI"	R.Trivett	UVAI	186.8 "	24/5/68	35-7-3	Nil
"YAIYAPI"	O.L.G.C.	RANGTU	2.591 "	as yet to be purchased	35-5-19	Admin.Centre

There are no individuals from the Gimi Census Division who have had communally owned land registered as individually owned under the Land Titles Conversion Ordinance.

(c) The only cash cropping in the entire Gimi Census Division is coffee plantings, although it is planted on a individual nuclear family basis, the land as previously stated is owned by the land owner. To my knowledge there are no cases where another man's land is "rented" for the planting of coffee where part of the crop would be used as payment at annual intervals. There is to my knowledge no communal effort bar the nuclear family, to planting on individually owned land. There are cases of brothers or sisters working together on land which is communally owned land, but never on anybody else land.

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F. LITERACY

(a) There is one Administration Primary 'T' School at UVAI which has Standard 1 and 2 and 82 pupils. It is proposed that there will be two more Primary 'T' Schools in the Gimi Census Division starting with Standard 1 in 1973 (next year) on the Gimi Administrative Centre which is already built and one at the Salvation Army Mission at MISAPI. There is a Primary T School at HENEGARU near the North border in the Keiagana-Kanite Census Division it has Standards 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

There are Bible Classes at New Tribes Mission at NEGIBI and AMUSA and the S.D.A. Mission at AMURAISA TOROTU, and there are also many pastors as previously mentioned teaching catechism in most of the villages. The people of the Gimi Census Division are extremely enthusiastic, at the moment for schools to be built in their area with the sufficient supply of teachers in the Eastern Highlands District it is understood that one will be made available to staff the new school at the Gimi Administrative Centre. This school was built with the help of 2 Okapa station carpenters and the MANE people. The Okapa Local Government Council will be requested to help with the wood stoves one of which will be used in the teachers residence which is already built with corrugated iron on one side of the roof providing catchment for a 2000 gallon tank which is attached to it. As the Okapa Local Government Council has so far spent nothing on the building of the school buildings and has now been allocated $400.00 from the Education Department I feel it can assist with this request.

(b) There are approximately 110 people who are semi-literate in their vernacular and the lingua franca but to my knowledge they are none who are even semi-literate in English. Of the 110 people who are semi literate all are males and about 50-60 of them have received training from the New Tribes Missionaries at NEGIBI and AMUSA and and Summer Institute of Linguistics at UVAI, participating in the vernacular. The others are learning how to write pidgin-english simply apply this to their own language and are hence semi-literate in the Vernacular as well; I say semi-literate as a letter of theirs in pidgin-english is practically unintelligible to me upon reading it.

(c) There are no persons from the Gimi Census Division who have received what could be termed as higher education in fact I do not know of a student reaching Standard 6 yet.

(d) There are no students who are away from the area either in the ~~Territory~~ of Papua New Guinea or Australia or elsewhere receiving higher education.

(e) Due to the very low standard of education, very few people from the Gimi Census Division show any interest in newspapers. When the author purchased artifacts for the Goroka Meseum and an article in the Highland News was written about them (see Appendix 1) it was shown to the people of MANE and pasted up on the office at the Administrative Centre. The people showed interest in the photographs but even then only limited.

There are approximately 30 radios owned by village people in this Census Division, most of which are unserviceable or simply have flat batteries and thus do not operate. I still maintain that because of the anglicised Pidgin English on Radio Australia the people only listen to traditional and pop singing. The most listened to radio station is Radio Goroka, and the people claim that the programmes that they prefer are traditional singing and the news (when they can understand the Pidgin English)

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G. STANDARD OF LIVING

(a) There are two types of houses in the Gimi Census Division, the traditional round-house made of split timber and Kunai grass roof with woven blind floor directly onto the ground, the introduced square house built of bush timber frame and woven blind walls with kunai-grass roof and generally with a raised floor. All of these houses have a fire in them if they are slept in used for warmth and cooking, however many houses have a small cook-house attached for cooking and also the people very often use the mumu drum for cooking outside, the traditional wooden "MA'ARU" or mumu drum is still being used, particularly when the bean roots season is on, these MA'ARU'S have been tediously cut and hollowed from a 3-4 ft. circumference tree taken up to a month to construct , and all the ones seen by the patrol were constructed from 1 to 2 generations ago.

Most families have large cooking pots and plates & sometimes spoons and knives and cups. Every man owns a small axe and a bushknife and generally a sheath knife, most woman own a sheath knife and very often a small a small spade, also it may be observed that practically every women wears 2 or 3 or more keys on a string around her neck for decoration as the keys apparently are not used according to the people.

Sanitation in villages in the Gimi Census Division is generally quite good compared to other areas in other districts. Pit-latrines of reasonable depth are constructed and used by the people, thus dysentry and stomach disorders are quite uncommon.

All of the younger men wear european shorts and shirts although shoes and socks are quite unusual; while many of the oldermen still wear traditional dress including the false hair made of muruk feathers. The traditional male or net cloth has almost entirely been replaced by a piece of material and worn in the same fashion, but generally held by a wide leather belt nowadays.

Young unmarried woman wear to strips of material front and back held by a belt, but as soon as they are married they revert to the traditional style of pulpul dress, made of strands of woven string or "malo".

(b) The staple diet of the people of the Gimi Census Division is of course sweet potatoe and "Kumul" (greens), supplemented by taro, yams, bean roots, pitpit shoots, bamboo shoots, bananas, sugar cane and also supplemented with introduced food crops such as maize, onions, pineapples, tomatoes, cabbage, lettice, potatoes, pumpkins and sometimes peanuts.

Their meat diet consists of possum and rats, small birds and pig. This meat is either mumued or cooked over open fires. Occasionally introduced poultry is eaten by the people as are the eggs.

Canned food stuffs are purchased occasionally by most people and eaten by them, tin fish and meat sugar and salt and rice and also tabbaco are the main items purchased. It is interesting to note that traditionally, and the older men still adhere to this, any food from anywhere else except a man's own garden or his own familys pigs or food gathered and killed by his or his own families hand cannot be eaten. Thus tin fish or rice etc is suspect as it is not known where it came from - this of course relates to sorcery where poison could be put into food by an enemy.

(c) There are no community centres in the Gimi Census Division. And there are no organisations such as the Red Cross, Girl Guides or Boy Scouts.

The people are interested in sport particularly a form of soccer. A playing field with goal posts has been constructed on the Gimi Administration Centre land and is used regularly by younger men. I am attempting to obtain a soccer-ball as they are using bark of trees wound together by rope. There is no other form of organised sport in this Census Division.

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M. MISSIONS

(a) and (b) There are 4 Mission stations in the Gimi Census Division. With their sphere of influence these are as follows:...

PLACE & NAME OF MISSION		VILLAGES INFLUENCED
NEW TRIBES	NEGIBI	NEGIBI, HOABERU, ABOPISA & AMURAISA
" "	AMUSA	AMUSA, ELI'EBA, WAIYAVANI, MASARUPASAUVA, & RARE AMUSA
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	AMURAISA TOROTU	AMURAISA, TOROTU, IYA, & TA'OWANISAU
SALVATION ARMY	MISAPI	ETLVE, MAIYARU AND SOMAI

Actually the people only identify themselves to their respective mission as far as it suits them and I can find no tension or conflict between any of the above mentioned villages or groups of villages.

The New Tribes Mission at NEGIBI and AMUSA are both run by Europeans Rev. J. White and family at AMUSA and Rev. D.Croot and family at NEGIBI who has since gone and to be replaced by the original missionary Mr. P. Smith and family. This mission appears to be more interested in learning the language and translating the bible and do only a minimal amount of religious instruction to the local people, although occasional baptisings have been carried out. The Salvation Army mission at MISAPI is run by Capt. D. Elphick and provides health service and religious instruction. The S.D.A. Mission of AMURAISA-TOROTU is run by local pastors and their families and besides walking around the village giving religious instruction is generally pretty quiet.

The Lutheran Mission at AGOTU in the Lufa Sub District , run by Rev. A. Schultze influences to quite some extent the people of the MANE and he patrols occasionally and stays for about a week, religious instruction is the only effect felt by the MANE people, although the mission station at AGOTU has a school, church trade store and small aid post.

(c) The most influencial mission in the area is the New Tribes Mission as it is in 2 different areas and more Europeans working in it. The people are interested in the mission (as they are with other institutions such as Administrative Centre) more of what they can get out of it rather than religous or any other reasons. Relationships between all missions and the people are good with no ill-feeling or tension evident .

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I. NON INDIGENES:

(a) and (b) There are no plantations, factories or commercial establishments owned or operated by non-indigenous persons in the Gimi Census Division. There are small trade stores owned by Mr. R. Trivett in the Gimi Census Division at ETEVE, UVAI and FUSA each employs 1 storekeeper each and can absorb no more. There are 6 4 wheel drive TOYOTA LANDCRUISERS owned by Mr Trivett and there are 2 men employed to drive and purchase coffee for each. Once again there can be no more workers absorbed into this.

(c) There are no existing markets or outlets for primary produce except for the above mentioned coffee. There are only 2 roads in the Census Division as shown on patrol map.

(d) The people of this area are very energetic and would accept enthusiastically any business venture in their area by any non-indigene. Mr R. Trivett holds 3 leases of a total of 286 Hectares which agricultural leases, but to date nothing has been done on them.

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J. COMMUNICATIONS

(a) Roads: There is a total of approx. 30 miles of road in the Gimi Census Division being made up of approx. 24 miles from ORARATU to YANI bridge at MISAPI, and 6 miles from TUNUKAU to MANE (se Patrol Map). These roads have been used by conventional drive vehicles in the dry but are occasionally impassable to 4 wheel drive vehicles in very wet conditions.

A feeder GOROKA-OKAPA-KAINANTU road passes within 15 miles of the Gimi Census Division border and is a feeder road although another submission has been made for capital works money to upgrade this road to a trunk road; this road is joined by the MISAPI-ORARATU road near TARABO in the KEIAGANA-KANITE Census Division.

The Bailey bridge over the YANI river was built by the Okapa Local Government Council at a cost of $20,000 has a road running into it but none out of it, it is hoped to be able to join up to the South Fore road to TAKARI because there is $20,000 worth of bridge which is at the moment not being used.

The major problems with the Gimi roads is the precipitous terrain causing fairly steep grades in the road, numerous rivers and watercourses requiring bridges and culverts and constant maintenance thereof, quite a heavy wet season causing landslips thus blocking the road and of course lack of sufficient and convenient stone for surfacing the road.

There is therefore quite an urgent need for funds to allow the upgrading resurfacing of these 2 roads in the Gimi Census Division it is understood that submissions are being made for money from Rural Development and Capital Works monies.

The only area in the Gimi Sub Districts which is wholly without road access is the EMO, HEPAVINA AMURAISA area. However a road to AMUSI is at present being constructed in the South Fore Census Division and is quite close to EMO village and is a possibility for linking up, also the Okapa Local Government Council will be starting on the construction of a wire foot bridge across the YANI river within a week or two

(b) SEA There are no anchorages or wharves existing or which could be developed as the Gimi Census Division is entirely land locked and the largest river, the YANI, is not navigable.

(c) AIR There are no aerodromes in the Gimi Census Division and in my opinion there are no suitable sites which are near to any population concentration to be able to build reasonable aerodromes, due to the rugged nature of the topography. The 2 closest aerodromes are as mentioned Introduction - (b) 1500' category Din the LUFA Sub District at AGOTU & 3000' Category Cin OKAPA at TARABO.

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K. TECHNICAL & CLERICAL SKILLS

(a) Upon enquiry on this patrol in the Gimi Census Division I found that there were no carpenters, painters, plumbers, mechanics storemen, boatscrew or clerks.

There are however quite a few men who have driven tractors on various plantations, however most of these men did not hold drivers licenses and the few that did had expired.

So far I have arranged employment for two men with the Okapa Local Government Council, one as a carpenter's assistant and another as a jockey to tractor driver, I understand that he will be getting a driving license this week and will probably drive the Okapa Local Government Council tractor stationed at the Gimi Administrative Centre.

The main reason for the lack of skills in theGimi Census Division is not lack of ambition on the peoples part - but simply lack of opportunity. I would say that in 4 to 6 years time many men will have gained employment outside their area using the above mentioned skills; when educational qualifications and just general awareness have been reached.

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L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

The whole of the Gimi Census Division proclaimed in the Okapa Local Government Council area and is represented by Councillors and some 45 Ward Committeemen . These men act as spokesmen between their people and traditional leaders and the Administration, Council, Missions and Private Enterprise.

The society of the Gimi Census Division is still slightly fragmented but nowhere near the fragmentation which exists in other districts. In most areas there is still the fear of sorcery from their neibouring villages. However in the MANE for instance, the traditional leaders decided to do away with their sorcery artifacts so that they were not open to attack from each other by sorcery which generally resulted in fights and vendettas. Because of this I have been able to do a fairly comprehensive study of sorcery in the MANE area. Actually a major hinderance to this "Sorcery disarmament", besides their inborn suspicion of their neighbours, was that the thought that the kiap would court the men who came forward with their artifacts of sorcery - I do believe that in the villages of RAROTU and AIYARU totalling some 856 people have completely given away their ways of sorcery and in 7 months I have not had one complaint of sorcery brought to me from this area.

The fact that these people on their own initiative decided to do away with an integral p art of their life and culture as this, shows their extreme desire to better themselves and the lengths that they will go to, to reach their objective, proven also by their energetic and enthusiastic construction and acceptance of the Administrative Centre.

(See Appendix 3 for study of Sorcery Artifacts)

The people do not understand much about the workings or even the idea of the House of Assembly, they know that Mr. J. Pokia their Open electorate member of the House of Assembly represents them in some way but do not know what. They do not know that Mr. B. Holloway is their Regional Member of the House of Assembly and would have trouble comprehending it if they did.

Issues like Independence and Self Government frighten them as they realise that they are important and rather than make any decisions regarding them feel that because they know nothing about it, it is better for people who do to decide. However unfortunately they think (or wish) that Europeans are these people as they do not trust at all other people from other areas such as Papuans and Coastal people.

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The people of the Gimi Census Division do not have much time for the Okapa Local Government Council. When I first patrolled the area in March/April/May 1972 I found a definite feeling against it, in fact the people must definitely wanted to breakaway altogether and some wanted to form their own while a few of the others wanted to join the Lufa Local Government Council. This was due to a number of reasons, while I was in the area the people from all villages complained about the fact that they paid $7.00 tax and saw no return for it, that they were so far from OKAPA (in the case of MISAPI some 50 miles) and that Mr. J. Pokia won the Member of the House of Assembly seat in the elections and being from the North Fore Census Division they maintain that he will not help the Gimi Census Division; this complaint is probably paramount in the minds of the people, but they say that lack of Okapa Local Government Council activity in their area is their chief worry.

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M. ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) The only economic cash crop in the Gimi Census Division is coffee and the amount of plantings is given in the following table.

Census Unit	Mature	Immature
ABOPISA	3112	497
A'IBU	7406	873
AIVESUANA	5529	971
AIYARU	13017	984
AMENETU	7815	497
AMENETU-MANE	1800	405
AMURAISA	8326	2017
AMURAISA-TOROTU	10755	1016
AMUSA	3646	771
A'O	4804	934
ARAMASU	2457	983
AROVARAISA	3508	196
A'U'UWAIYI	3559	-
BEHA	4332	400
EMO	2634	-
ETEVE	8680	631
ELI'ILABA	4590	-
FUSA	8663	789
HAIYARU	5620	456
HEPAVINA	6752	509
HORETU	562	489
HO'ABERU	9398	1012
IYA	3368	-
MINO	4644	1014
NEGIBI	8866	1039
NOVEREISA	5645	506
ORANATU	6655	500
ORARATU	10589	2031
ORARATU-MANE	2407	400
RARE-AMUSA	7941	806
RARO	7581	504
RAROTU	13790	974
SOMAI	4384	316
TA'OWANISALU	5744	906
TARO-A'IBU	2142	206
UTUNU	4840	1000
WAIYANAVI	10733	1117
YA'ARAI	4327	492
YAGASA	889	293
YUMI	4875	981
TOTAL	238,385	27,494

(b) The above plantings would yield an estimated 135 tons per annum; with a price of 15¢ per pound of parchment this would be a total yield of $45,360.00 for the crop. However Mr R. Trivett informs me that he has spent approximately $10,000.00 in the Gimi Census Division and with other buyers such as Jascars, Bena and Namasu, I fail to see that any more than $25,000.00 would be put into the area for purchase of coffee. The people of course are still not happy with the low price of coffee and some men will not sell it and are waiting for the price to rise.

(c) Upon consultation with the Rural Development Officer, D.A.S.F. OKAPA it is found that the total production of the above mentioned plantings should be in the vicinity of 170 tons per annum, which would give a return of $57,120.00 at 15¢ per pound, this is 25.3% more than the actual return so the present agricultural techniques used in the Gimi Census Division are only three quarter efficient.

(d) There are no market gardening enterprises in the Gimi Census Division, due mainly to the distance from OKAPA which is the only market for selling produce of any quantity. I have built a market house at the Administrative Centre which when in operation will supply 7 familys with vegetables amounting to approx. $10.00 per week. Also of the 3 European missions in the area, I would estimate a further $3.00 per week from each would be spent on the purchase of vegetables from the people. This a total of $988.00 would be earnt from this source per annum.

(e) Wage earnings from indentured labour on the Highlands Labour Scheme and plantations on the cost would amount to approximately $17,707.20 per year as there are 170 men working in 1972 and each get $8,68 per month taking into account $14.40 per month deductions. There are 2 men working for the Okapa Local Government Council each earning $4.00 per fortnight totalling $208.00 together per annum.

There is approximately $500.00 per year spent by the Administration on payment of patrol carriers although this is expected to increase four fold to $2000 in the future due to the increased carriers rates of 20¢ per hour and return.

(f) There are no Co-operatives functioning in the Gimi Census Division. The people have not heard of them and thus do not understand their workings. There was a Savings and Loan Society established at NEGIBI with approximately $70.00 invested by its members, this has as far as I know fallen through and is not operating any more.

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(g) There are no entrepreneurs outstanding or otherwise in the Gimi Census Division. Councillor IYASI [illegible]UKAU is starting a piggery but has only got as far as cla[illegible] the bush in 9 months. Councillor MINERVA has a store which stocks a little more than the usual run of trade-stores of which there are in the vicinity of 10 in the whole Gimi Census Division. These stores are supplied by back loading of Mr R. Trivett's coffee-buying cars.

(h) There is a total of 74 Commonwealth Savings Bank Accounts held by people in the Gimi Census Division. These people are from 27 of the 41 census units as per the following table. Most of these accounts were taken out between March 1963 and October 1967 the average balance is $5.00 to $10.00.

NO.	Village	No. of Accounts
1	AMURAISA	3
2	ORANATU	1
3	NEGIBI	3
4	HOABERU	2
5	AMURAISA TOROTU	2
6	EMO	3
7	HEPAVINA	2
8	RAROTU	3
9	UTUNU	1
10	RARE AMUSA	4
11	TARO-A'IDU	5
12	HORETU	2
13	NOVEREIBA	3
14	AMUSA	5
15	ETEVE	3
16	AROVARAISA	1
17	MINO	5
18	ORARATU	7
19	RARO	2
20	AIVESUANA	4
21	YUMI	3
22	UVAI	2
23	AMENETU	1
24	FUSA	4
25	TA'OWANISALU	1
26	ARAMASU	1
27	WAIYANAVI	1
	TOTAL	74

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(i) There was a total of $2118.00 tax collected by the patrol from the Gimi Census Division. This figure was made up of $1418.00 1971/1972 tax which had not been paid and $700.00 1970/1971 back tax.

The people often complain that they cannot afford the $7.00 Okapa Local Government Council tax relating it to the low coffee price. Although there are a few people who simply cannot afford to pay the tax, I would say that generally the people do not have any great difficulty meeting tax obligations.

(j) From the foregoing information the average per capita income figure is calculated thus:

Sale of Vegetables	$988.00	per	annum
Agreement Workers	$17,707.20	"	"
Okapa Local Government C Wages	$ 208.00	"	"
Administration Patrols	$ 500.00	"	"
Sale of Coffee	$25,000.00	"	"
Sale of timber to Missions	$ 200.00	"	"
TOTAL	$44,603.20	"	"

which in a total population of 10,581 works out to be approximately $4.20 per annum.

This figure is of course not realistic as of the $17,707.20 Agreement Works wages only a small amount of this would actually be brought back into the area. However there are many people who work in Goroka or Kainantu for short periods every year but it is almost impossible to compute how much money is earnt and brought back into the area, this would increase the figure.

(k) As previously mentioned in headings B. I and J there are no real marketing facilities except what is provided by the coffee buyers and the Missions in purchasing vegetables.

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N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

(a) In Gimi Census Division there is quite a deal of arable land which would be suitable for planting permanent tree crops. I would estimate that of the total area of land which is at present not being used by the Gimi people at least 70% of it is arable and usable while the remaining 30% is at too high in altitude and too precipitous. There would be in the order of 256,000 acres of arable land not being used at present except for hunting and foraging purposes. This figure however is only an approximation and probably fairly inaccurate is it has been worked out from maps and land purchases.

(b) Market gardening could most certainly be increased if markets for the sale of the produce were available at the present time and in the near future it is difficult to see that an increase on the $988.00 per annum total could be achieved.

(c) Wage earnings in the Gimi Census Division could be increased slightly by using Gimi workers where existing labour is being employed for instance some of the coffee buyers working for OKAPA TRADING COMPANY belonging to Mr. R. Trivett could be Gimi men while at the present time they are from other areas. However there is simply not enough employment around to increase wage earnings appreciably.

There is a strong resistance on the older mens part to the young men leaving the area for extended periods of time (usually 2 years or more). However the younger men are very keen and understandably so to get out of their area which is very backward and which doesn't have much development going on, even though they only receive $848 per month in hand. Now that the Administrative Centre has been built this attitude on the younger men's part has diminished somewhat but I feel this is only temporary and when after some time people get used to the Administrations presence in their area they will start leaving for greener fields again.

There are 2922 adult males in the Gimi Census Division which is quite a substantial workforce and certainly sufficient for any increase in plantings of cash crops etc..

(d) The Department of Agriculture has introduced peanuts in 1970 into the Gimi Census Division, these were planted enthusiasticaly by the people and grew well but due to the absence of any market growing has lapsed and infact there a very few peanuts grown at all now.

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Timber milling has possibilities as there are quite large stands of timber and according to the Department of Forests containing good millable timber, however once again the bugbear of remoteness and the huge cost of transporting timber over a bad 90 mile road to OKAPA and further negates any profit making. There has been approximately $200.00 worth of timber sold to 2 European Missions in the Gimi Census Division every year in the past.

Fishing is also a possibility but once again due to remoteness and lack of markets not as a economic venture, however the people could improve their protein deficient diet by having fish introduced into the streams and lakes and educated into methods of catching them. The only progress in this direction has been the 130 carp and telapia fish which have been introduced into a 40' x 24' x 12' deep dam constructed on the Administrative Centre for this purpose and if these live successfully existing dams and rivers will be stocked and new dams built by the people for this purpose.

The reaction of the Gimi populace would be very enthusiastic toward any programme or venture which would increase their cash earnings as they are a people who have proved themselves on many occasions used to hard work. The only thing at the moment which I can suggest is the planting of passion-fruit and pepper as these are light and fairly easily transported over long distances to available markets.

I feel that any venture would not meet with any opposition by land owners as in practically all cases there is plenty of land which is at present not being used by the people except for hunting and foraging and even then there are vast areas of land which are rarely visited.

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0. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The Local Government Council was introduced into the Gimi Census Division 6 years ago. Since then the MISAPI bridge has been built, the school and aid post at UVAI, and aid posts at TUNUKAU and YUMI have been built by the Okapa Local Government Council. However in a population of 10,581 the effect of these improvements has only been minimal in the eyes of the people. The people have generally done all the hard work for generally no pay whatsoever and cannot see that the money spent by the Okapa Local Government Council in their area amounts to the amount of tax they pay per year. Road maintenance is a prime example of this where quite a deal of money is used in running and maintaining the plant machinery and yet very little work is obvious, also the actual return for their tax money is not in the form of money which to the people is more tangible.

Also the problem of the councillors being used as spokesmen and leaders, who are in most cases not traditional leaders of the particular village, as mentioned in D. LEADERSHIP, is hindering communication between the Okapa Local Government Council and the village people.

It has been computed that in the 7months period from APRIL to NOVEMBER 1972 there has been $21,000.00 worth of self help used in the MANE area for the construction of the 6 mile TUNUKAU-MANE road and the Gimi Administrative Centre. This will give some idea as to the amount of work the people will willingly do for nothing - I do however think, in fact cannot expect this to go on much longer, if the Gimi people are still expected to pay $7.00 tax per year.

So far there has been no real problem in tax default in the Gimi Census Division ~~as far~~ how long this will remain so is debatable. I do feel that a lot of the defaulters that do or did exist are due mainly to distrust by them of the council tax collectors and clerks as when I brought the books down I put no pressure on them whatsoever and yet received $1218.00 tax in 2 days.

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P. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

The patrol was exceptionally well received in all census units in the Gimi Census Division. And the construction of the 6 mile TUNUKAU-MANE road and the Gimi Administrative Centre was done very quickly and enthusiastically. The Administration is still thought of very favourably at the present time by all people of this area, however it is possible that this attitude may wane in the future now that the Administration's presence will be felt in their area.

The people still of course consider the central Government as the Administration and know very little about the House of Assembly as previously stated in L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT. I feel that it will take some time of constant political education before the people will be able to understand and accept this.

At least, due to the construction of the Administrative Centre and my presence in the Census Division for 8 months, the Gimi people feel that the Administration is still interested in them and once they realise that an officer is honest and genuinely interested in them they will go out of their way to help him and show him artefects and invite him to various kinds of traditional ceremonies . See appendix 5 for detail of initiation ceremony and appendix 6 for belief of rain making, and appendix 7 for word list on Fauna and Artefacts.

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Q. ACCOMMODATION SERVICES & FACILITIES

There are no Hotels, Guest Houses, Service Stations, Workshops in the Gimi Census Division. Following is a table of Rest Houses and condition thereof in the Gimi Census Division.

Date	Place	Condition of Rest Houses
27/3/72	MISAPI	Good Condition. Latrines poor.
28/3/72	AMUSA	Very Good Condition
29/8/72	WAIYANAVI	Brand New. Good condition.
30/3/72	UVAI	Reasonable condition. Weather worn.
6/4/72	AMURAISA	Nil Rest House
6/4/72	EMO	Very Good clean cordition
7/4/72	AROVARAISA	Fair condition. Roof leaking.
9/4/72	ORARATU	Poor condition. Unclean.
10/4/72	NEGIBI	Good condition. Well fenced.
11/4/72	TUNUKAU	Need to be repaired. Very poor condition.
15/4/72	YUMI	Very good condition. Very clean.
18/4/72	MANE	Excellent condition. Very Clean

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made from a gourd and bush fibre. The stopper is a lump of resinous material. From Beha village, this uledidi was handed down in one family for a long time before it was acquired for the museum. These gourds are used to store pig grease for ceremonial use.

The Gimi axe from Rarotu village illustrated this week in a combination of old and new: an old stone blade with a new handle and binding. In the Gimi language axes are called O'ERU. Small axes are used for sharpening weapons and small tools, and large axes for clearing gardens, building houses and other heavy work.

Traditionally stone axes circulated throughout the Gimi as part of bride price payments. They were also passed on by inheritance within families. The Gimi people traditionally traded stone axes for black palm bows from the South Fore Census Divison and the Lufa Sub-District. The Gimi people nowadays do not make any stone axe blades; in earlier times stone work was probably done by specialists.

The Gimi firemaking equipment (bottom photograph, page 5) is called I'INA in the Gimi language. This particular i'ina is from Rarotu village. I'ina are generally carried in their billums by men who are away from the village, on a hunting trip, for example. A twig is forced into a split in a branch, which is held firmly against the ground by one of the user's feet. A piece of split bamboo is pulled to and fro underneath and the spark is caught in dried grass piled beside the branch. The pieces of bamboo are sometimes carried alone, and the man just finds a suitable twig and branch in the bush when he wants to make a fire.

Since the Goroka Museum has no curator, there is no one to make collecting trips to acquire items for the Museum. This means that the Museum depends on the interest and cooperation of people whose work takes them to places, like the Gimi, which have artifacts that should go into the Museum collection. The field staff of D.D.A. have always been important contributors to the collection, and the Museum committee is grateful to them as well as to field officers of other departments who have collected artifacts for the museum collection. Anyone planning a trip into a relatively undeveloped area who is interested in collecting for the Museum should get in touch with the Museum committee before leaving, in order to find out what sort of items are most needed to balance the collection.

NEW MUSEUM OPENING HOURS

Monday - Friday: 9:30 - 11:30
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1:30 - 3:30
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MUSEUM HAUS TUMBUNA

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This shield was bought from a middleaged man in Yumi Village, who remembers that when he was about 10 years old he saw his grandfather pass the shield on to his father. Besides through inheritance, these shields also change hands as part of bride price payments.

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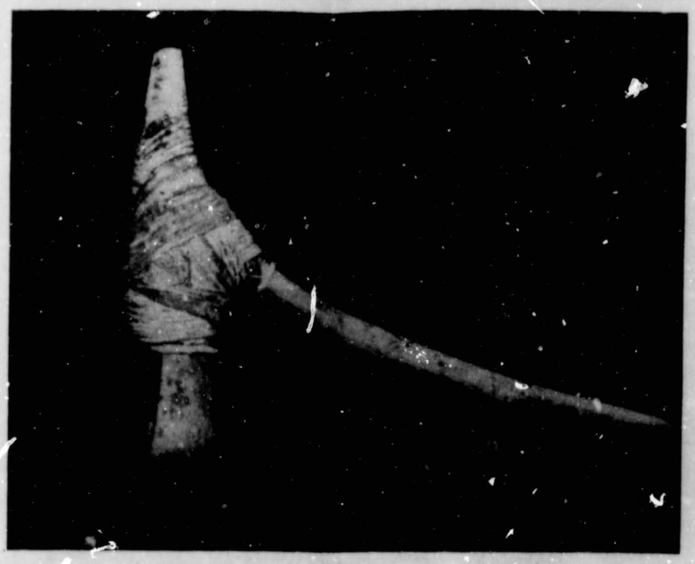

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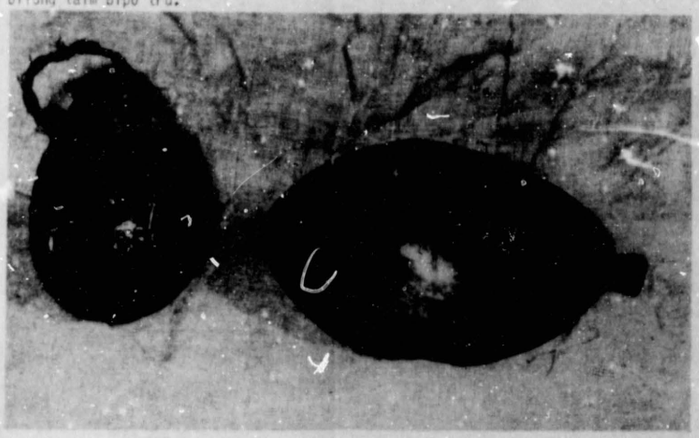

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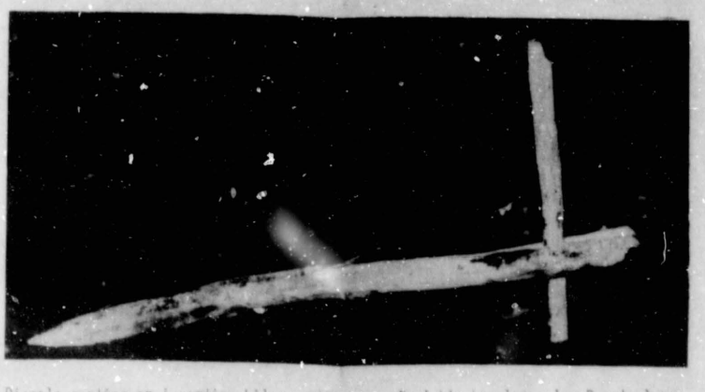

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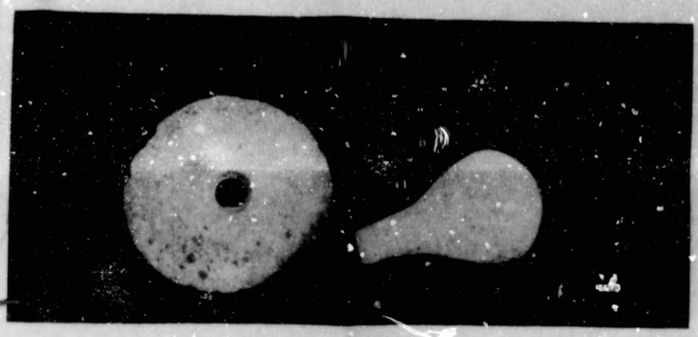

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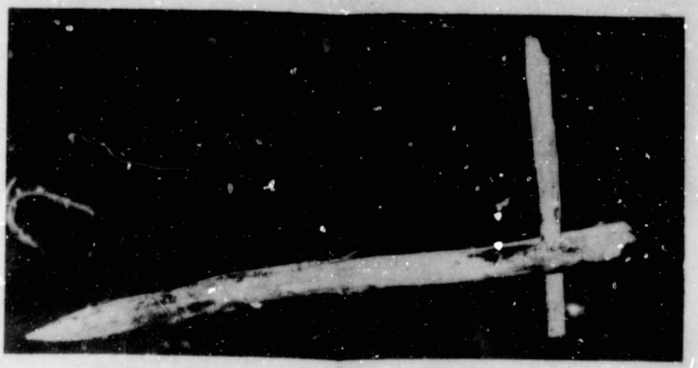

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APPENDIX 2.

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GIMI ORAL TRADITION

Collected by the Rev. John White, New Tribes Mission, Gimi Okapa Sub-District.

The Story of E'itato

There was a woman in Imetai. (Aramasu'). Her name was E'itato. She was pregnant with her first born. But she didn't give food to her mother-in-law, she was a stingy woman.

Later she gave birth to a child (boy) in the period house. But her mother-in-law and many other women didn't give her any food. And so this woman (E'itato) cried because she had no food. Her husband dug up kaukau (sweet potato) and cut some sugar-cane and gave it to other women, but they didn't give any to E'itato. And so she cried a lot. The child cried a lot too, and she put him in the string bag. Then she hung the baby in the bag on a wall in the house. Then she put some ashes into a bamboo. Then she got her female pig. The name of her pig was Ahera. The name of her dog was Amene'aba.

She took banana-tree cuttings, she took sugar-cane cuttings, she took yam (in the pidgin sense of the word) cuttings, she took taro cuttings. She took all kinds of things for planting a garden. She also took the old kind of "matches". She left the child and went down into the southern part of the Gimi (i.e. towards Uvai and Amusa) pouring ashes out as she went. She came to Hokaberu. She came to near Tunukau, then she went down the bush trail to Uvai. She came to Amusa and then down into the bush off the road at Amusa to arrive beside a pond called Horo'otu.

At this spot she got poles ready for a house. And then she built a house. Then she made a small garden, and planted food in it. She planted sugar-cane, bamboo, bananas, greens, yams, taro, all kinds of things.

The pig became pregnant and carried lots of piglets. Then, she (E'itato) changed into a man and wore a front-piece and tanket in the back. By this time she/he was no longer a newcomer, but more like a permanent resident and so she/he planted and ate from a huge garden.

Meanwhile, back at Imetai the father was giving the baby sugar-cane, water and kaukau and it grew a little. Then a little more and finally became quite a size. The father was pleased at this. Then another man went hunting for possums towards the southern Gimi.

From Hokaberu he saw smoke down at Amusa. As he got closer he could see the house, etc. and heard her/him calling the dog. Then he turned round and went back up. He told the husband back at Imetai, "I heard her? calling the name of your old dog." Upon hearing this he dug some kaukau, he cut some sugar-cane. He cooked the kaukau, and scraped off the ashes, etc. and put it in his string-bag. He also took the child. They followed the route that E'itato had taken - going through Hokaberu, Uvai, Amusa and right down to the pond at Horo'ou.

He saw the huge house and cried. He untied some of the sugar-cane growing there and gave some to the child, then they both hid themselves amongst the sugar cane. Then they heard the sounds of Amene'aba the dog. Then E'itato came. She/he had killed cassowary, wild-pig and possums and brought them back. He/she left all the game outside and went into the house. Then she/he came outside again and began eating the game. The child cried. The father told him to be quiet. When it became dark E'itato went back into the house and slept in the back part. And so the man and the child slept in the front part of the house (where the pigs used to sleep.

When it was morning E'itato cut firewood for a mumu. She/he also brought lots of food, and then killed five young pigs - offspring of Ahera. Then she/he cut them up and then went into the house. Then she got a bow and arrow, then a shell on the forehead, then a breast-plate shell, a string bag down the back and finally a wrist-band. Then she came out of the house with the bow drawn threatening the man and child. The child was very afraid and went back into the house. Then she/he became a woman again. Then she and the boy fixed a log across the house as a divider. The man slept in the back part, and the woman in the front part.

And from that time the number of people increased until there was a large population. Then a fight developed over lizards, which the boys had been hunting. One boy killed a lizard in somebody else's place (ground). Then the other boy thumped the other in the chest and a big fight erupted. The boy's father then hit back. Then some of the them went up into the Keygana and some went to Lufa.

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The Story of the man without a mouth

A long time ago there was an old man. I don't know his name. Some children came from Akibu hunting and killing lizards and birds as they came. They came upon the old man's house, but he was gone to the bush. For his toilet hole he had cut a huge long pit. In it he had thrown cooked, cleaned-off taro, yam and banana. The boy ate some and left some. Then the old man came back. He was a man without a mouth. His eyes were open alright, he had ears and a nose, but on the top of his head there was a big hole.

The boy looked at him and wondered what it was all about. The old man shook hands with the boy, and the boy said, "grandad, where did you come from!". But the old man didn't answer. And the boy thought, "have I come at a time when the old man is a bit simple?" Then the old man got some taro and kaukau that he had left in the house. This was cooked food. Then the old man just threw it into the hole in his head. But the food passed through him whole like it went in.

The boy was sorry for the old man. They slept there that night and got some taro, cut some firewood - also dug some yam and kaukau. They cooked the stones, put them in the mumu hole - then cooked the mumu. Then, when it was ready, they ate - the old man throwing it into the hole in his head, and the boy crunching his food in his mouth and eating it. The old man saw this, and thought to himself, 'that's the kind of people you are'. And the boy indicated to him 'that's the kind of people we are.' The old man could hear what was said, but couldn't speak.

In the morning, he killed a pig and mumued it. Then the boy got a possum's fur and some glue-like substance from a tree and covered over the hole on his head. Then he got a stone and cut a mouth out for him. The old man was thankful to the boy, and the boy said, "grandad, this is the kind of people we are (with mouths) and I was sorry for you and opened your mouth for you, using this stone". Then the old man got some salt and spat it on to the pig, and got all the other food ready, i.e. kaukau, bananas, taro etc. etc. and crunched on it - being so pleased to be able to do so.

Some Gimi beliefs

Earthquakes

A long time ago we wondered what caused earthquakes or tremors. We thought all kinds of things, and then the old man told us what Moburae (one of the ancestors) had told them where the sky and earth meet there is a man who holds on to the earth. When he is hungry or has a call of nature the earth shakes and thus an earthquake or tremor occurs. If that man should ever die, the whole earth will turn right over and the earth will crush and kill all the people; thus, we are very afraid of earthquakes or tremors. So one day one will wipe us out.

Thunder and lightning

There is a man on top, above whom we call the Dream Man. One a windy day when there is thunder and lightning, he is making the noises, we think. When lightning flashes we think that he has come down. We believe him to be the red flash or lightning. He comes down and with the breath of his mouth levels all the trees to the ground. And so, on such a day, we are very afraid and run to our houses.

Creation

We believe that Moburae created the moutains, earth, stones, water, possums, birds, rats, etc. We believe he got a digging stick and flattened out the rough places and created flat ground. But he was working at night (they believe that many things grow only at night) and it became morning on him before he was finished. He left, and so there are many moutains and up and down places left.

Hairy Man

A long time ago when Moburae was living in Zu'uabipi, near Uvai, he was walking down the Zu'u river when he came across a man. The man was covered in hair from his head to his toes. Only his nose was exposed. At first, Moburae wondered whether he was a cassowary or some such thing, but upon investigation found that he was a man. He didn't move, only his hands reached out for this and that. But Moburae gave him some salt (the old kind) and some ginger and the man ate it, and kind of tingled with the sensation that this new thing gave him. Then Moburae got the flower of the pitpit and lit a torch and burnt off all the hairs. He put a net-hat (old type) on his head to prevent his head from burning. This man ate betel-nut type nuts and so he became hairy. And so the Amusa people reckon their children will be hairy because Moburae, their ancestor took this hairy man in. He became his son.

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Story of the cassowary

A long time ago, all kind of birds were gathered on a branch eating from a tree. There were hornbills, birds of paradise, etc. But every time the cassowary came and settled on the branch, all the birds went away. They were scared of it. So one of the birds said to go and get a cockatu. So they went and got a cockatu. And, without the cassowary seeing him, he pecked away at the branch from underneath. Then the cassowary scared all the others away and was on his own when the branch broke and down he went to the ground. So the hornbill, cockatu, etc., told him to stay down and eat - while they would stay up in the tree and eat.

APPENDIX 3

Sorcery Artefacts

The collective name for sorcery in the Gimi language is LUBEISE'E.
I. O'INA: Is made up of excreta, nail parings, scrap of clothing, particles of food, strand of pipi which has a man's semen on it, hair piece of bilum, cigarette butt etc anything that belonged to the victim.

Some of these are put into a roughly made cane parcel. This is then hung up over a fire whereupon the victim is believed to get sick and sleeps near his fire and doesn't eat or drink for approximately 5 days. Then the O'INA is burnt and the victim dies within 24 hours.

This form of sorcery is used only by single men.

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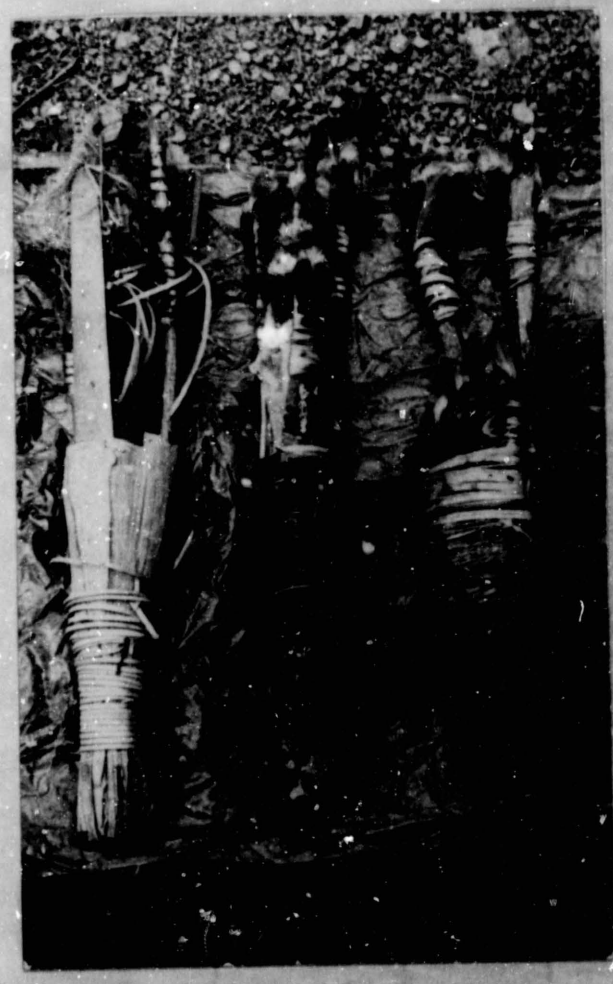
(2) MURAMURA: This is said to have come from the papuan side and interestingly enough the word is motu for sorcery. It is "Europeans" poison and smelt like acid. It is kept in a bottle and is mixed with the victims food or drink and is said to die within 2 days. The people don't know what it is and consider MURAMURA their own language.

(3) ANARISA: Is a bitumous type of stone which are said to have come from LUFA Sub District. Excreta etc and put between 2 pieces of ANARISA and wrapped with twigs and grass, the twigs symbolising the victims bones are broken. This can be put into the O'INA (previous page.) The name of the victim called over and the previously described procedure followed. These stones can be either black or sometimes a pink type of crystal.

(4) OI or HU'UNARU: A root of the ginger plant is wrapped up inside the object which is made up of feathers and cane and cassowary wing quills. It is taken to a place which is secluded by the sorcerer where he flicks a sharp piece of bamboo or glass or razor etc into a rat using the cane protusions as a catapult while doing this he calls the name of the victim out and if the rat dies then the man will die within a week. If the rat doesn't die then it is burnt and killed to make sure that the victim will die.



(5) LUVESA: (No photo) Is said to have come from the South Fore Census Division is a 12to 18 inch long sharpened stick which after it is infected with powdered ANARISA (see (3)) black or red, kept in a bamboo tube, is stabbed into the victim's neck after he has been made helpless. Thus some of the ANARISA is "injected" into him. He is then beaten with a round stone, his navel is bitter and "broken" as is his throat. He is then brought back to life with a certain leaf of a tree and then he goes away and will die on whatever day he has been alloted by the sorcerer in whatever form of death the sorcerer chooses. Apparently it takes approximately 10 to successfully execute this form of sorcery.

APPENDIX 4

TOOLS HELD IN GIMI CENSUS DIVISION

Village	Spades	Crowbars	Hammers	Picks
AIYARU	10	1	-	-
AMENENTU	5	-	-	-
A'O	10	1	-	-
ORARATU	5	-	-	-
RAROTU	15	4	1	1
UTUNU	10	1	-	-
AIVESU	10	-	-	-
BEHA	10	-	-	-
MINO	5	-	-	-
YUMI	12	4	1	-
AMANETU	10	-	1	-
NOVEIREISA	5	-	-	-
ORARATU	10	2	1	-
RARO	10	-	-	-
TARO A'IBU	5	-	-	-
TOTAL	132	13	4	1

These tools have been supplied by the Administration and the Okapa Local Government Council in March for the purpose of road construction and maintenance.

APPENDIX 5

INITIATION CEREMONY

This is known as the 'sutim nus' ceremony. It starts by the traditional leaders and big men taking the young boys aged from 5-7 years to a river, in previous times a stick of pitpit was thrust up the boys rose until it bled, nowadays this is not done but instead it is done symbolicaly and the imaginary blood is washed away by the river.

The boys are then carried by the men to a house belonging to one of the leaders the mothers and women attempt to stop them claiming that they are their children and not the mens. Upon arrival at the house they attempt to go inside but are thwarted by the women numerous times, however they eventually gain entry just on dusk. The women now start to cry loudly.

The boys are seated together and given headbands made of threaded small shells (tambu) by their Uncles. These headbands are of varying lengths depending on the SIZE of the pig which is killed for the boy by his father. Part of this pig is given to him during the ceremony. Thus an exchange from uncle to father via the boy takes place of headband and pig.

The older men then talk to the boys about the rules and laws of their society, for the whole night until dawn and keep their interest by enacting scenes of varying descriptions using complicated costumes and props. The actors are elaborately made up to act whatever part they are required to play and in fact the whole thing is very entertaining and even to me it was obvious what the point or moral was that was driven home in a particular act.

No women were allowed in during this ceremony except for one very old woman who was the mother of the landowner. All the other women were outside and the mothers of the boys were crying, not so much because of the pain the boys were meant to suffer (as was the case before European influence) but because the boys were now starting to become men and could never take food from a woman's hand again until they were married and even then only on a very limited basis. From this time on the boys can only eat sweet potatoe, greens (kumul) and pig killed by their father or near male relatives and cooked by themselves or their fathers. When they get older and start to shave they may then increase their diet to cassowary and birds and possums and bean roots again which only they kill and cook themselves. When they get older and marry they may eat pig and sweet potatoe cooked by their wives. After their first child and all other children they may smoke, eat pitpit and other greens.

There is no doubt much more to all this then I have described such as what are the actual parts of the various animals they may or may

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APPENDIX 5

not eat. It is interesting to note that because of this ceremony and the laws it puts down the older men consider tin meat and fish and rice etc. are poor foods and should not be eaten (although they are) ~~that~~ a young man will not grow strong because it is not known from where the food in the tins comes from or who cooked it, and is possibly subject to poison.

During this ceremony the bamboo flutes were shown to the boys by a troupe of some 10 players made up in 5 pairs. Although nowadays the woman and children already know that these flutes are man made and played by men and are not birds or magical spirits.

I was invited to and present during this ceremony and was presented with a four-leg of mumued pig as were the initiates. This was a gesture of symbolicaly initiating me, not as starting to become a man, but rather as being accepted as the first representative of the Administration who has come to know the people on a more intimate basis than of the patrolling Admin. officer.

APPENDIX 6

BELIEF IN RAIN MAKING

During the drought although not very severe in the Gimi Census Division many people did however start talking about making it rain.

According to the older men there is a tree which grows in the lowlands of the Southern portion of the Gimi Census Division. This tree is called AUIYA, AU means rain and IYA is the collective name for trees.

They believe that, when this tree is cut down or it's leaves trodden underfoot then it will cause rain to fall, if on the otherhand the leaves or bark are dried by fire and kept in the house then it will stop the rain.

There are many other concoctions like native salt and bamboo etc. mixed with this tree's leaves and sap will cause rain of v arying intensity.

APPENDIX 7

FAUNA & ARTEFACTS WORD LIST - GIMI LANGUAGE

ARTEFACTS	
ULEDIDI	Cane. Pig grease container. Ceremonial occasions.
OTUSI	Wooden round bottom dish. USI: Wooden dish flat bottom
MA'ARU	Hollowed trunks of trees 2' high used during mumu.
ILIO	Wooden back shield - Carved bittresses
OERU	Stone Axe used as a tool
IATEIOWEI	Salt. Made from burnt wood of tree.
LINA	Fine making implement bamboo file and soft wood
YA'AI	Bone spoons. Pig and cassowary bones
U'U	Bamboo knives to cut food.
USITIRI	Bamboo smoking tube
O	Small men's bilum and/large woman's bilum. or
OTA	Wooden tongs
EDUVA	Kangal for singsing - Wooden headress.
LAUBWIBA	Wooden scraper for asles of fire
AM	Arm bands Ceremonial decoration.
A'I	Digging sticks for gardens made and sharpened out of strong woods.
ILIMI	[illegible] - tree used as file.
ILELE	Vine used as a brush
HI'I	Eatable Bean roots.

FAUNA:

GIMI WORD	ENGLISH EQUAVALENT	COMMENTS
ARIHOTEI	Wild Cats:	Small and long bodied occasional
AMANANI	Casseware:	Small biggest only 4' high, thought of as a bird.
OREIUNU	Wild Pig:	Was a few but none seem for years.
UWI	Echidna	Very few although in some areas plentiful.
UMI	Possum:	Plentiful many varietv's, Brown, White, black
OSI'I	Bush rat:	Plentiful Big & small varieties.
A'OBA	Bush mouse:	Plentiful very small mouse.
LITIPARI	Bat	Plentiful
HAFUMI	Mouse:	Plentiful small grey.
U'EI	Flying fox:	Not very many, only in MISAPI are plentiful.
MATO	Eels:	Very large only in MISAPI (no fish)
NASA	Snake:	Small grass snakes black and white only as far up as UVAI.
IRI	Python:	Only at MISAPI brown up to 12 ft.
IMOI	LIZARD:	Only at MISAPI skinks and large tree lizards.
UWA	FROG	Black variety and cream variety ground dwellers also green tree frogs.
DREURA	DOG WILD	Now seemingly extinct.
C'O	GRUBS	In rotten trees.
AMA	TREE KANGARCOS:	Fairly plentiful 2 species.
LOE'E	Hawks:	Large fawn and white yellow legs. Plentiful red coloured hawk no extinct.
TUIPA	Eagle:	Very big. Black and brown rare
AROIYA	Wild fowl:	Red coloured, big white eggs. Black coloured small red eggs.
HUREIYA	Kumul:	Long tailed black Bird of paradise.
NEIURDO	Kumul:	Small black Bird of Paradise
KOKO		Blue "B" of P (Regnens)
NENE		Small blue throated B of Paradise.
WAYAI		Red and small parot only at MISAPI and UVAI.
UNANINI	Swallows	Blue and small plentiful
ESEDA	Swallows	Small birds speckles.

APPENDIX 8.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF GIMI ADMINISTRATIVE CENTRE.

View of station from the ~~east~~ showing residences and transport shed.

View from south

Fishpond with 130 carp & Telapia

E.H.D
LUFA S.D
LABOGAI C.D.
To OKAPA S.D.O
Yanama
Horetu
Ado
Amarasa
Ta'owinisalu
Uvai R.H.
Iya
To OKAPA S.D.O.
South Fore C.D.
E.H.D
LUFA S.D
UNAVE C.D.
PAPUAN BORDER
GULF DISTRICT.
KIKORI S.D
UPPER PURARI C.D

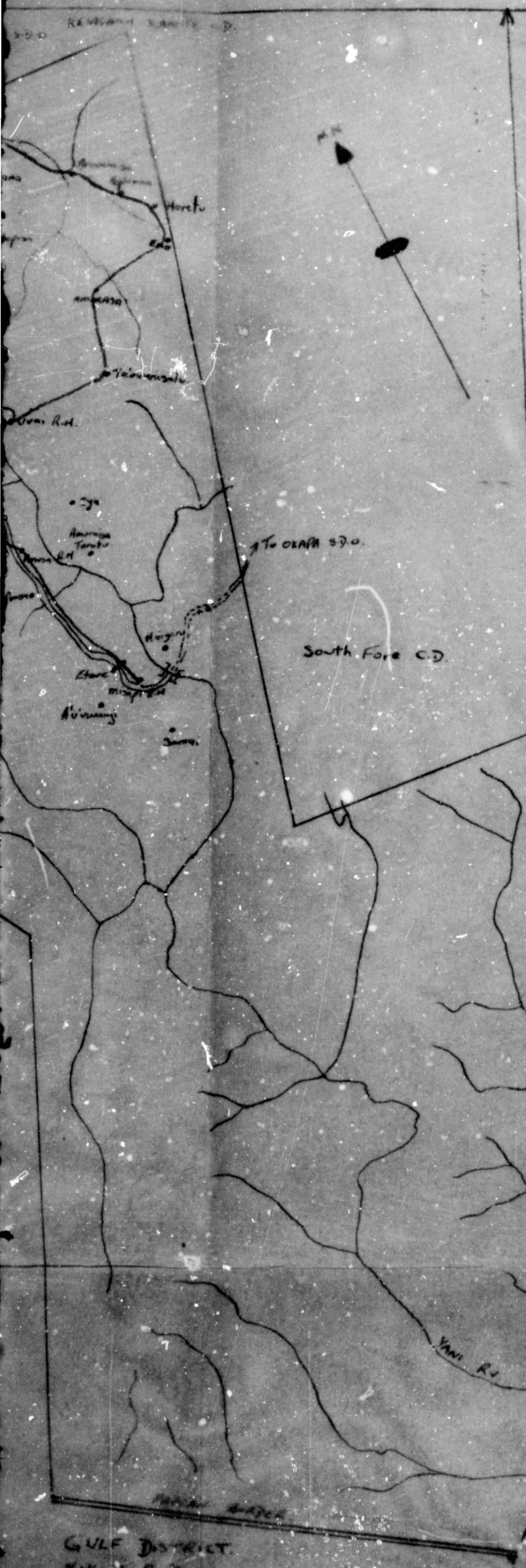
MAP OF GIMI CENSUS DIVISION

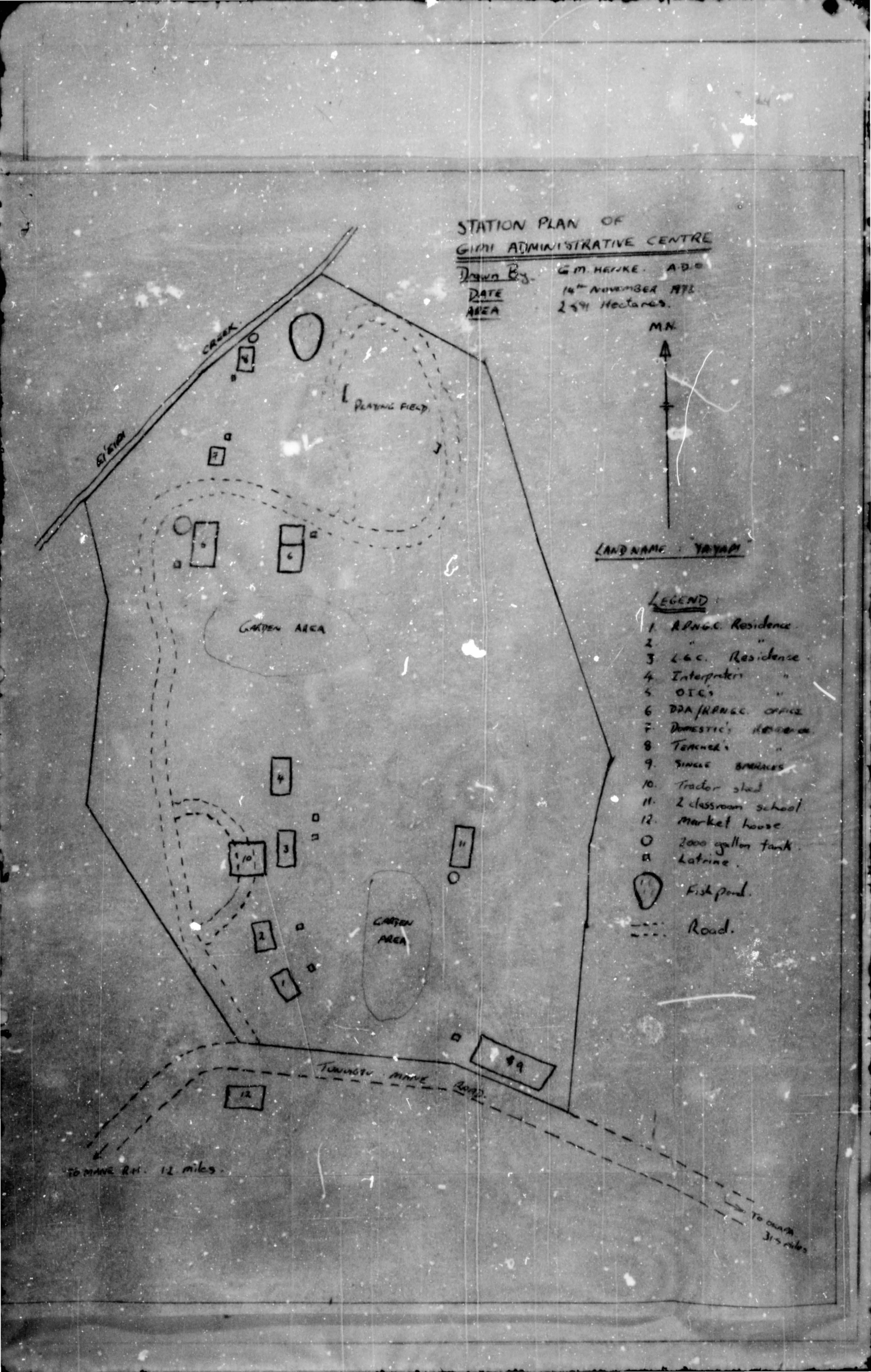
Drawn by G.M. HENKE A.D.O.

Date 18/11/72 Scale 1 inch = 2 miles

LEGEND

- River.
- Road.
- Bridge.
- Village
- Patrol Route




STATION PLAN OF
GIMI ADMINISTRATIVE CENTRE
Drawn By. G.M. HENKE. A.D.O.
DATE 14th NOVEMBER 1972
AREA 2591 Hectares.
M.N.
LAND NAME : YAYAPI
LEGEND:
1. R.P.N.G.C. Residence
2. " "
3. L.G.C. Residence
4. Interpreters "
5. O.I.C's "
6. DDA/R.P.N.G.C. OFFICE
7. DOMESTIC's RESIDENCE
8. TEACHER's "
9. SINGLE BARRACKS
10. Tractor shed
11. 2 classroom school
12. Market house
2000 gallon tank
Latrine.
Fish pond.
Road.
CREEK
PLAYING FIELD
GARDEN AREA
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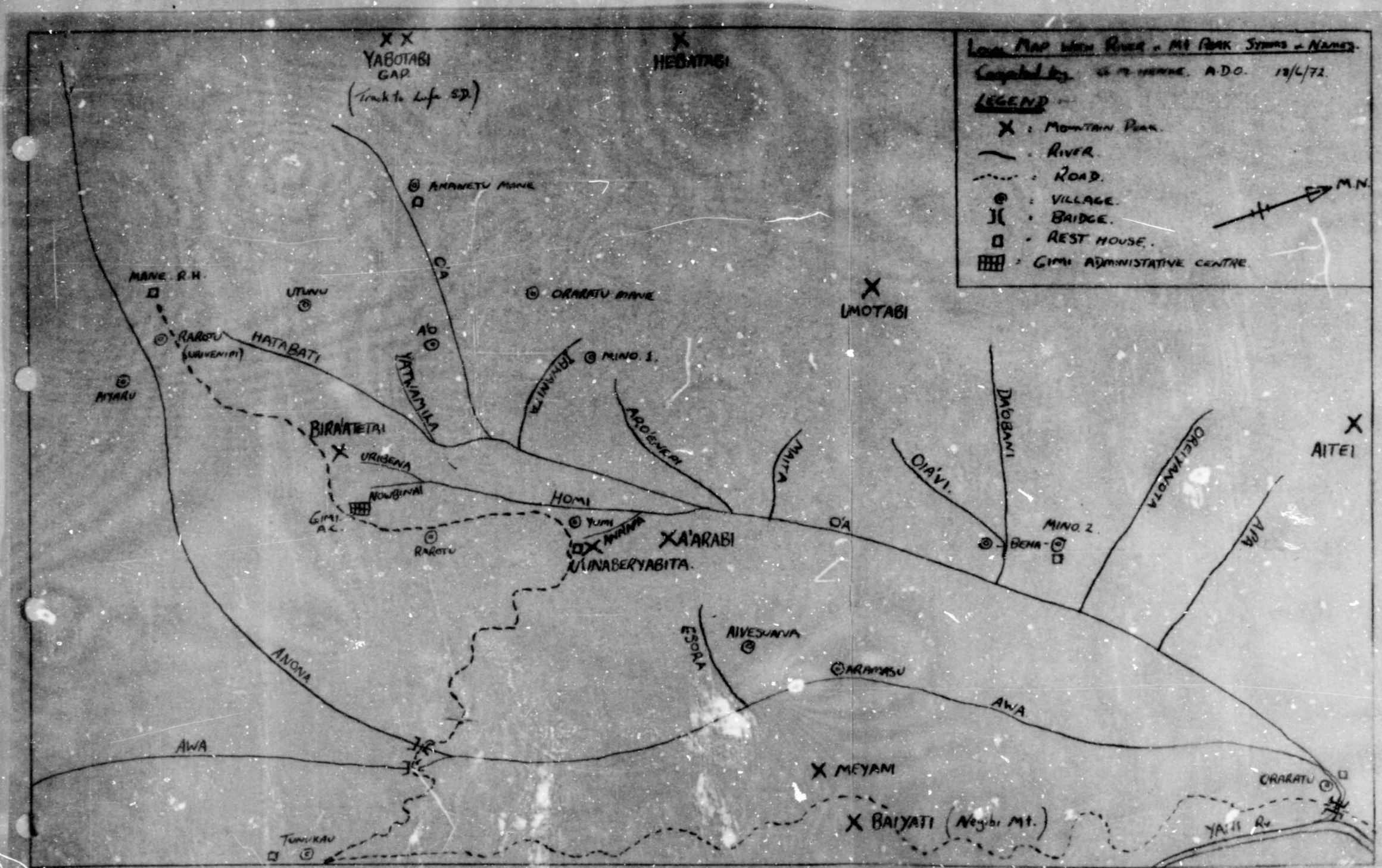
TUNUGTU MANE ROAD
TO MANE R.H. 12 miles.
TO OKAPA 31.5 miles



Local Map with River & Mt Peak Systems & Names.
Compiled by G. M. Henke. A.D.O. 18/6/72.
LEGEND
X : Mountain Peak.
: River.
: Road.
: Village.
: Bridge.
: Rest House.
: Gimi Administative Centre.
M.N.
YABOTABI GAP (Track to Lufa S.D.)
HEBATABI
AMANETU MANE
MANE R.H.
UTUNU
ORARATU MANE
UMOTABI
RAROTU (URIVENIPI)
HATABATI
A'O
YATWAMILA
IRHANITA
MINO. 1.
AIYARU
BIRA'ATETAI
URIBENA
NOWBINAI
GIMI A.C.
RAROTU
HOMI
YUMI
ANA'APA
A'ARABI
UNABERYABITA.
ARO'ENEPI
NAITA
O'A
OIA'VI.
DA'OBANI
MINO. 2.
BEHA
OREIYANOTA
AITEI
APA
ESORA
AIVESUANA
ARAMASU
AWA
ANONA
AWA
MEYANI
BAIYATI (Negibi Mt.)
ORARATU
YANI Rv
TUNUKAU

HQ 1.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: Okapa Patrol No 12 of 1972/ (Local Govt. Patrol No 1 of 1972/73) 73
District: Eastern Highlands
Patrol conducted by: K. Rui
Area patrolled: Auyana Census Division
Duration of patrol: 13 - 12 - 72 to 21 . 12. 72.
Last D.D.A. patrol:
Last O.L.G. patrol: September, 1972.
Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Tax Patrol
Station: Okapa
Subdistrict: Okapa
Designation: Local Government Officer
Personnel accompanying: Councillor HANINAMA
Number of days: 4
Total population of area: 616
Council area: Okapa
House of Assembly Electorate: Okapa

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 12 To X ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
~~Area study,~~	( )
~~Updating of area study,~~	( )
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	(✓)
~~Patrol map,~~	( )
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DATE: 24/1 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1—	(✓)
.....	( )
.....	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average ✓
Below average

Date: 1X / 2/1973.

District Commissioner

p.o.Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-13-72
CK.

5th March, 1973

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
p.o.Box 880,
GOROKA.

OKAPA PATROL NO.12 of 1972/73

Reference your minute of 1st February,1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the AUYAMA Census Division, together with the appropiate assessments, as submitted by Mr. K.RUI, Local Government Officer.

I agree with your comments in respect of this Situation Report. The information is of District interest only and of no value to Headquarters.

Proposed action in respect of continuation of tax collection is noted.

C.G.L
C.G.LITTLER,
a/ Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

13th February, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Okapa Patrol No. 12 - 1972/73.

Receipt is acknowledged of the abovementioned patrol report, submitted by Mr. K. Kui, Local Government Officer. Your comments and those of the District Local Government Officer adequately cover the matters raised in the report.

Situation Report No. 1 should have been embodied in the general report. I reiterate previous advice that Situation Reports are for the reporting of information specifically of Headquarter's value and requiring Headquarter's knowledge. Please bring this to the attention of field staff at Okapa.

for J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc. Secretary
Department of the Administrator
Konedobu

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Office of Local Government,
P.O. Box 246,
GOROKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

2nd February, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
OKAPA.

OKAPA PATROL NO.1 OF 1972/73
(OKAPA LOCAL GOVERNMENT PATROL NO.1 OF 1972/73)

Receipt is acknowledged of a copy of your comments to Mr. K. Rui on the above Patrol Report.

As reports of Patrols carried out by Local Government Officers and Advisers require my comments in the first instance the Report has been handed to me by the District Commissioner. Please ensure that future such reports are sent initially to this office and that an additional copy is prepared and forwarded for my records.

It should also be noted that in addition to a Sub-District number these Reports are to bear a Local Government Patrol number - in this case "Okapa Local Government Patrol No.1 of 1972/73".

I endorse your comments on this Patrol and trust the Council will continue to endeavour to obtain the balance of outstanding Tax in this area even though it can no longer prosecute defaulters.

... Mr. Rui's claim for Camping Allowance is returned herewith for payment. This claim is a charge against funds allocated to this office.

A.P. WADSWORTH,
District Local Government Officer.

MINUTE: District Commissioner,
GOROKA.

... The above Report is returned herewith for your action.

A.P. WADSWORTH
District Local Government Officer.

c.c. Mr. K. Rui : OKAPA

PATROL REPORT

Station: Okapa
Subdistrict: Okapa
District: Eastern Highlands
Report No: 13 of 1972/73
Conducted by: Konra Rui
Designation: Local Government Officer
Duration: 18 days 2/1/73-19/1/73
No. of Days:
Census Division:

Population: 7,401
Council Area: Okapa
House of Assembly Electorate: Okapa
Map Reference: -
Last Patrol: 12 of 1972/73
Objects of Patrol: Tax collections from defaulters

The District Commissioner,

District,

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In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ,	( )
Patrol Instructions,	( )
The Report and my comments,	( )
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	( )
Patrol map,	( )

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DATE: / 19 .

.....
Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports Nos 1—	( )
.....	( )
.....	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average
Below average

Date: / /19 .

.....
District Commissioner

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-13-142

Date: 21/11/73

The District Commissioner

Eastern Highlands District

PO Box 880

GOROKA

RE: OKAPA PATROL NO. 13 OF 1972/73.

CONDUCTED BY MR. KONGA RUI

TO NORTH FORE CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67.13.142

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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GOROKA, Eastern Highlands District.
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINIS... 10 OCT 1973 KONEDOBU

Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 2nd October, 1973.
Our Reference: 67-1-1
Action Officer: J.E. Fowke
Designation: D.O.

Your Reference:
Date:

PATROL REPORTS - 1972/73

Your 67-1-0 of the 6th September, 1973, refers.

The required information is set out below and copies of the required Patrol Jackets attached.

Lufa Sub-District

Lufa No. 11. A copy of my covering memo of 13th March, 1973, is attached.

Lufa No. 21. This number was allocated to a patrol that did not eventuate thus there is no report.

O.L.G. No. 1. Report No. 2 is identical to the O.L.G. No. 1 receipt of which was acknowledged by your 67-32-2 of 26th January, 1973.

O.L.G. No. 2. Report No. 5 is identical to the O.L.G. No. 1 receipt of which was acknowledged by your 67-13-19 of 14th December, 1972.

Henganofi Sub-District

Henganofi No. 14. Receipt of this report was acknowledged per your 67-13-136 of 13th September, 1973.

Kainantu Sub-District

Kainantu No. 10A. There is no Report No. 10A. Report No. 10B was so numbered to differentiate between that and Report No. 10.

Kainantu No. 18. The required copy is attached.

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Wonenara Sub-District

Marawaka No. 5. This report was forwarded under cover of my 67-15-1 of 16th October, 1972.

Okapa Sub-District

Okapa No. 13. This report was forwarded under cover of my 67-5-1 of 9th March, 1973.

for J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner.

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67-3-1

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA, Eastern Highlands District.

9th March, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL No. 11 OF 1972/73

Receipt of your 67-3-1 of 26th February 1973 and accompanying documentation being a report compiled by MR. K. RUI covering his recent patrol to the North Fore Census Division, is hereby acknowledged.

I have no further comment on this report.

A District Court Magistrate will be available, in the near future, to hear the Informations before the Court.

Mr. Rui has conducted a patrol of much value to the OKAPA Council.

for J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of Administrator,
[redacted].

#9.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 14
(Local Govt. Patrol No 3 of 1972/73)
District: Eastern Highlands
Patrol conducted by: Terry Carew
Area patrolled: North Fore, South Fore
Gimi, Auyana, Keiagana
Duration of patrol: 2/1/73-8/1/73 Kanite
Last D.D.A. patrol: No 13, North Fore
Last O.L.G. patrol: No 16 of 71/72
Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Observe Council Taxpayers Meetings
Station: Okapa
Subdistrict: Okapa
Designation: Patrol Officer
Personnel accompanying: Council President
Councilclerk, Council Driver
Number of days: 4 days, one field day
Total population of area: 46,452
Council area: OKAPA
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 35 To 55,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
~~Area study,~~	( )
~~Updating of area study,~~	( )
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	(✓)
~~Patrol map,~~	( )
APPENDIX- A	(✓)

DATE: 24/1 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1—	(✓)
	( )
	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average
Below average ✓

Date: 19/2/1973.

District Commissioner

p.o.Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-13-74

J.W.K. CK.

5th March, 1973

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
p.o.Box 880,
GOROKA.

OKAPA PATROL NO.14of1972/73

Reference your minute of 19th February,1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 arising out of the above patrol of the G:MI. Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. T.CAREW, Patrol Officer.

I agree that no direct action should be taken against the cult as long as it does not adversely effect the general administration of the Sub-District, despite its spread into neighbouring Census Divisions. A close watch should continue to be maintained.

Your assessment on the report submitted by Mr. CAREW has been noted.

C.G.L.

C.G.LITTLER,
a/ Secretary.

67.13.74. (4)

DISCOM;

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

15th February, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
22 FEB 1973
KONEDOBU

Okapa Patrol No. 1 of 1972/73.

Receipt is acknowledge of the abovementioned patrol report, submitted by Mr. T. Carew, P.O.

Your comments and those of the District Local Government Officer adequately cover the matters raised in this submission.

The report has been assessed as below average and I look to an improvement in the quality of future submissions by Mr. Carew.

for J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

cc Mr. T. Carew,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

HQ.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: OKAPA NO.15 OF 72/73
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Patrol conducted by: R.L. COLEMAN
Area patrolled: AUYANA C.D.
Duration of patrol: 8/1/73 to 8/2/73
Last D.D.A. patrol: OKAPA NO.8 OF 72/73
Last O.L.G. patrol: OKAPA NO.12 OF 72/73
Map reference: OKAPA

Objects of patrol: CENSUS REVISION, AREA STUDY
Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
Personnel accompanying: THREE
Number of days: THIRTY TWO DAYS (BROKEN)
Total population of area: 5,432
Council area: OKAPA
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 2 To 8 ,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
~~The Report and~~ my comments,	(✓)
~~Area study,~~	( )
Updating of area study,	(X)
Situation Reports No's 1— 2 ,& 3	(X)
Patrol map,	(X)
APPENDIX A,B & C.	

DATE: 7 / 3 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner

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

Area Study Okapa

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	(✓)
Situation Report No's. 1— 3	(✓)
	( )
	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
~~Average~~
~~Below average~~

Date: 12/ 3 /1973

District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
26/1/73	Amaira	96	104	117	153			35		505
16/1/73	Anokafa	87	89	119	143		1	27		466
11/1/73	Arora	108	104	163	177			26		578
15/1/73	Auiana	98	102	115	130			11		456
25/1/73	Avia	107	117	147	161		1	9	4	546
15/1/73	Avikara	38	36	40	49	1		5	1	170
9/1/73	Indona	27	45	49	55	2	2	9	1	190
1/2/73	Kawaina	58	66	68	73			5		270
30/1/73	Kombaiba	74	79	80	86			12	3	334
23/1/73	Nanggona	43	49	85	91	2	2	17	3	292
24/1/73	Ofumpina	80	81	127	125			12		425
10/1/73	Sepura	71	62	67	75			8		283
2/2/73	Tauna	39	40	33	40			11		163
6/2/73	Tawaina	46	37	73	76			7		239
19/1/73	Waipina	44	42	65	74		1	14	1	241
7/2/73	Yakia	54	53	72	79			16		274
		1070	1206	1420	1487	5	7	224	13	5432.

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

22nd May, 1973
67-31-81
J.W. Kent
Deputy District
Commissioner
67-5-1
12th March, 1973

OKAPA PATROL NO. 15 OF 1972/73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of the AUYANA Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments and also the Area Study amendments as submitted by Mr. R.L. COLEMAN, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Action taken and commented upon in Sitrep No. 1 requires no specific comment. The Situation Report has been referred to the Principal Lands Officer for his information.

Sitrep No. 2 contains information of District value only and need not have been submitted in Sitrep form.

Although not at present detrimental to the participants, the action of the A.D.C. to maintain a discreet watch on the cult is necessary to ensure prompt appropriate action should the cult develop unsavoury aspects.

The amendments to the Area Study are quite adequate.

A good piece of field work

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

67-13-81.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
15 MAR 1973
KONEDOBU

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA, Eastern Highlands District.

12th March, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL No. 15 OF 1972/73

Receipt of your 67-3-1 of 8th March 1973 and accompanying documentation being a report compiled by Mr. A.P.O. Coleman covering his recent patrol to the Auyana Census Division, is herely acknowledged.

I have no comment as those contained in your abovereferenced memorandum are adequate.

Mr. Coleman may possibly have compiled a Patrol Report section as the information and statistics forwarded would hardly justify the thirty two (32) days spent in their collection.

for J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner,

cc The Secretary,
Department of Administrator,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

67-3-1

GHH.WC.

Sub district office.
OKAPA. B.H.D.

8th March, 1973.

Mr. R.L. Coleman,
Sub District Office,
OKAPA B.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL NO 15 OF 1972/73.

I acknowledge receipt of you above report with thanks.

B. POPULATION AND DISTRIBUTION TRENDS.

It is pleasing to note that the absentee rate has dropped from 40% last year to 22% this year. This Census Division in particular cannot afford a high absentee rate due to the very low population. A close watch is being kept on absenteeism in all Census Divisions of the Okapa Sub District which at the present appears to be on the decrease.

K. MISSIONS.

Mr. G. Ellis is an adherent to the Mission owned by Mr. Teale at Pitanka. It is an individual Mission which apparently has no ties with any other Mission and which appears to be completely autonomous. It is possible that Mr. Ellis is branching off on his own, an/ activity that a lot of these type of missionaries have a penchant.

L. STATE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

The people do appear to be quite fearful of the consequences of Independance as do many other people of this Sub District. This fear is probably mainly due to ignorance on their part to this subject.

M. ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

There is only a miserable increase of 20c in the per capita income figure since last year. However the income figure for adult males is approximately $10-00 therefore there should not be any difficulty in meeting Council tax committments of $7-00.

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9. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The peoples stated preference for the old Lulusi/Tultul system is probably coming to the fore due to the nearness of Self Government, which they accept as undesirable but inevitable, and Independance, which they do not fully comprehend and fear.

Obviously more Political education is needed and one can only hope that Constitutional Planning will assist in their education in the short time available to them.

You are to be congratulated on your energetic approach to your field work, it is obvious from your report that you are interested in the people and you have done a lot of valuable work on this patrol.

G.M.HENKE.
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. District Commissioner.
GOROKA.

67-3-1
O.M.H.

Division of District Administration.
Sub District Office.
OKAPA. S.H.D.

29th December 1972.

Mr. R.L.Coleman.
Assistant Patrol Officer.
OKAPA.

OKAPA PATROL No. 15 of 1972/73.

As discussed verbally please be prepared to depart on patrol to the Auyana census division on the 8th January 1973.

The aims of the patrol will be..

1. Update of the Annual census.
2. Update of the Area Study.
3. Removal of the survey pegs of the Auiana/Indona Agricultural Lease Purchase as per Discom's 35-2-147 of the 25th May 1972.
4. Check and advise the present situation concerning the road from Ofumpina to Yonampa and investigate the comments in the situation report No. 4 of Kainantu patrol report No. 8. Discom's 67-3-1 of the 10th October 1972 refers.

Arrangements will be made for one member of the R.P.N.G.C. and a field worker from the Institute of Human Biology to accompany you.

You will be required to submit an area study update with situation reports on numbers 3 and 4 above fifteen days from the date of completion of your patrol. This patrol should take in the vicinity of four weeks.

V.J.GAGGIN. for
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc District Commissioner.
GOROKA.

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 7?/73:

COVER SHEET:

8/1/73.	by car to Indona rest house, Slept Indona
9/1/73.	at Indona Slept Indona.
10/1/73.	walk to Sepuna, ½ hour on road. Slept Sepuna.
11/1/73.	walk to Arora, ½ hours on road. Slept Arora.
12/1/73) 13/1/73) 14/1/73)	At Arora.
15/1/73.	walk to Asempa, 1½ hours on main road. Slept Asempa
16/1/73.	walk to Anokafa, I hour good track. Slept Anokafa.
12/1/73.	walk to Oiyana, Kainantu sub district, 5 hours return, over fair track. Slept Anokafa.
18/1/73.	walk to Waipina, good track 1½ hours. Slept Waipina.
19/1/73) 20/1/73) 21/1/73)	Slept Okapa.
22/1/73.	by car to Nanggonna, carriers walked 1½ hours on main road. Slept Nanggona.
23/1/73.	at Nanggona. Slept Nanggona.

COVER SHEET CONTINUED:

24/1/73.	walk to Ofumpina, 1½ hours track very steep and slippery.
	Slept Ofumpina.
25/1/73.	walk to Avia rest house, 1½ hours on main road.
	Slept Avia.
26/1/73.	walk to Amaira, ½ hour on main road
	By car to Okapa.
27/1/73)	
28/1/73)	Slept Okapa.
29/1/73	By car to Auimana, walk to Kombaiba 1½ hours, track very steep.
	Slpet Kombaiba.
30/1/73.	at Kombaiba.
	Slept Kombaiba.
31/1/73.	walk to Kawaina rest house, 2¾ hours over poor steep track.
	Slept Kawaina No.2
1/2/73.	at Kawaina No, 2
	Slept Kawaina No.2
2/2/73.	walk to Tauna rest house good track ¾ hour.
	Slept Tauna.
3/2/73.	at Tauna
4/2/73.	at Tauna.
5/2/73.	walk to Tawaina rest house, 2½ hours over wet slippery track.
	Slept Tawaina
6/2/73.	at Tawaina.
	Slept Tawaina
7/2/73.	walk to Yakia, 2½ hours, very poor track
	Slept Yakia
8/2/73.	walk to Okasa, 5½ hours over very poor track, by car to Okapa.

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION: OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 72/73:

(A) INTRODUCTION:

(a) For the year 1972, due to drought conditions the average annual rainfall would be 40 to 60 inches. This is the only ammendment to this section.

(b) No changes were noted.

(c) As previously recorded except there is one cargo cult active in this division. (see Sitrep No.6 of this report.)

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 72/73:

(B) POPULATION AND DISTRIBUTION TRENDS:

(a) For the latest village pepulation statistics consult the jacket of this report.The population of this divisien is now 5,432,an increase of 144, which is in accordance with previous years.One new Kuru patient was found at Sepuna hamlet and she is the only persen sufferihg from this illness in the divisien.

(b) As previously recorded (see map 1).

(c) Absenteeism in this division is not high enough to be of concern,a total of 224 adult males were absent and this represents only 15.8% of the total adult male populatien.(see appendix A for locations and types of employment.)

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO. 15 OF 72/73:

(C) SOCIAL GROUPINGS:

No changes at all were noted under this heading.

AREA STUDY UPDATE ADYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 72/73:

(D) LEADERSHIP:

All the traditional leaders previously recorded are still to be found in this division,however Wonamera is again involved in cargo cult activities.(see Sitrep No.3 of this report.)

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AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION: OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 72/73:

(E) LAND TENURE AND USE:

(a) As previously recorded.

(b) There are now two leases from the Administration in this division and these are;

L/A 8137,60 acres to the Lutheran Mission at Penampa.

at Arera to the Okapa Local Government Council for a Primary T School.

Also the Auyana-Indena Pastoral lease, previously investigated with the view for purchase, has now been quashed. (see Sitrep 1 of this report.)

(c) No changes.

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 72/73:

(F) LITERACY:

(a) There are now three Primary T Scheol found in this division and these are;

PONAMPA - for the year 1973 will offer standards 2,3,4,and6 with a total enrellment of 97 children (see TableI below for breakdown.)

ARORA - a new council scheel openning in the 1973 scheel year,with one teacher and catering for approximately 43 pupils.

AVIA - a new council scheel for the 1973 scheel year,one teacher and about 49 pupils.

For both Arora and Avia a breakdown of enrellments could not be ascertained as at the time of the patrol the two teachers for these scheels had not arrived.

TABLE I: Enrellments at Penampa.

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
STD 2	20	14	34
STD 3	19	8	27
STD 4	6	3	9
STD 6	18	9	27
		TOTAL	97

Pidgin English bible schools are located at Penampa, Anekafa and Kombaiba, the first two are run by the Lutheran mission and the last by Mr.G Ellis an independent missionary. Collectively they have enrollments of 149 pupils. There is also a Lutheran run Pidgin/Kafe school at Penampa catering for 33 pupils.

(b) This division has approximately 115 men and two women who can read and write in Pidgin English, however about 600 men and 50 women are now recorded as Pidgin English speakers. No one can write or read in the Auyana dialect. English speakers now number 34 but ~~htair~~ their English is very basic in nature.

(c) Non applicable

(d) Non applicable.

(e) Newspapers, periodicals etc., do not attract any interest from the people of this division due to a shortage of capable readers. Radio's however do play an important part in making the people aware of events outside the division. There are 110 working receivers in this division and the owners expressed a strong liking for the Pidgin news and traditional singing broadcasts.

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 72/73:

(G) STANDARD OF LIVING:

(a) As previously recorded except that the Awa social group now possess more introduced European commodities.

(b) This section remains the same except that at present sweet potatoe is scarce in the villages of Tauma, Tawaina and Yakia.However the situation is not the least bit dangerous as the supplementary crops previously recorded are abundant.

(c) No changes noted.

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AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 72/73:

(H) MISSIONS:

(a) Apart from the two missions previously recorded as being present in this division, there is only one new mission operating in the area. The new mission is a one man affair run by Mr.G.Ellis and its main affilation ~~is~~ is to the faith healing sects. There is still no conflicts between the above stated missions and the Lutheran mission at Penampa is still the most influential in the census division.

(b) No changes

(c) No changes.

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AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYAN CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO 15 OF 72/73:

(I) NON INDIGENES:

(a) As previously recorded.

(b) As previously recorded.

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 72/73:

(J) COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) As previously recorded except that at the present time the condition of the Auyana road has deteriorated. Before convential vehicles with a high clearence found the road to be trafficable but now due to its worsened state four wheel drive vehicles are a neccessity.

(b) No changes were noted, still not applicable.

(c) No changes were noted, still not applicable

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO.15 OF 72/73:

(K) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS:

The number of people now reported to have some skills has increased over the last year and the numbers are recorded in table 6 below;

Table 6 : List of Skills

SKILL	NUMBER
Drivers	7
Clerks	1
Plumbers	2
Storemen	5
Carpenters	6
Aid Post Orderlies	3
TOTAL:	24

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPZA PATROL NO 15 OF 72/73:

(L) STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT:

Information under this heading is as previously recorded with one addition.

With a political education patrol visiting this division (see Okapa patrol no. 6 of 72/73) and the availibility and increased numbe. of radio receivers the people are now more politically and nationally aware. From this increased awareness of outside influences the people's attitude toward self government has changed from one of direct oppesition to one of direct fear. The people now fear more than oppose self government . Independence is still ~~directly~~ directly opposed by the people of the Auyana census division.

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO 15 OF 72/73:

(M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA:

(a) See Appendix "B" for the coffee census figures.

(b) In this division there is an estimated 135,335 mature coffee trees and calculating that each tree produces 1lb of parchment per annum the annual estimated tonage would be 61 tons. With the average price of coffee over the past year being 15¢ per pound the cash returns from the trees would be approximately $20,300-00 per annum.

(c) The mature coffee trees in the Census Division are not pruned or generally looked after. However, if they were better maintained then the annual parchment per tree would be 1½lb and this in cash returns would be $30,450-00.

(d) Potatoes are still purchased from the Ofumpina, Avia and Amaira groups, by the Lutheran Mission at Pomampa. Last year about 15,500 lbs were bought at 3 cents per pound, giving the above groups a cash return of $465-00.

(e) On road projects approximately 240 men were temporarily employed earning collectively $874-00. There are 224 men absent outside the division and if each earned $5-00 per month, this represents a total income of $1,100-00 to the area. Another $600-00 would possibly be earnt from the patrol expenses and the sale of artifacts plus the 57 trade stores in the division would collectively earn $2,600-00 per annum.

(f) No changes

(g) As previously recorded.

(h) The Auyana Census Division had 36 pass-books and on random inspection an average balance of $9-00 eas established. Outstanding N.M.T.A's amount to $48-76.

(i) As previoisly recorded.

(j) The average per capital income for the Auyana

census division is computed below;

Average per Capita Income:

Sale of coffee	20,300.00
Sale of vegetables	465.00
Road work	874.00
Employment outside C.D.	1,100.00
Patrol's etc.	600.00
Trade stores	2,600.00
Total Income	$25,939.00

Average per capita income = $4.80

As previuosly recorded the above figure would be higher in the Ofumpina and Arora social groups and relatively lower in the Awa social group

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPAPATROL NO15 OF 72/73:

(N) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY:

The same avenues for expanding the economy remain as previously recorded with two additions

(a) now that the Auyana-Indona land (see Sitrep 1 of this report) is no longer sought for lease, 1,600 acres of land suitable for cattle projectd is now at the peoples disposal. The Department of Agriculture, Stocks and Fisheries should now investigate this avenue so as to find any interested parties.

(b) Large stands of millable timber are to be found on the major ridge running from Amoksfa to Amaira villages. Forestry have conducted a feasibility study in the area but at present the results are not known. If it is at all feasible a timber project should be developed in this area for not only will the people gain money for timber rights but also the industry will give the Auyana Census Division a higher degree of internal employment.

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO 15 OF 72/73:

(O) ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The attitdue toward Local Government in this area has been somewhat bolstered by the Council building two Primary T Schools at Arora and Amaira. Although the people voted for the $7.00 Council tax to remain the attitude towards Local Government in the Auyana Census Division is quite low. At nine of the fifteen rest houses the people stated that they preferred the old Luluai and Tultul system.

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AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO 15 OF 72/73:

(P) ATTITUDE TOWARD CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

The only change noted under th this heading is that the Arora and Ofumpina social gruops now have a greater comprehension on the role of the Member of the House of Assembly. Their comprehension of the House of Assembly has not broadened noticeably.

C.L.COLLINS
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

AREA STUDY UPDATE AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION:
OKAPA PATROL NO 15 OF 72/73:

(Q) ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

No change under this heading.

R.L.COLEMAN
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

APPENDIX " A ": ABSENTEE STATISTICS:

LOCATION	EMPLOYMENT
Popondetta	5 Hoghland Labour Scheme
	2 Unemployed
Rabaul	30 Highland Scheme
	5 Unemployed
	2 Drivers
	1 Domestic
Samarai	3 Highland Labour Scheme
	3 School students
Lae	10 Highland Labour Scheme
	5 Labourers
	4 Carpenters
	1 Domestic
	8 School students
Port Moresby	15 Highland Labour Scheme
	27 Unemployed
	4 Storekeppers
	12 Labourers
	2 Plumbers
	1 Clerk
	1 Aid Post Orderly
	4 Drivers
	2 Carpenters
	2 Domestics
Kieta	13 Highland Labour Schools
	1 Unemployed
	1 Driver
	1 Aid Post Orderly
Kainantu	6 Unemployed
	18 Labourers
Kavieng	7 Hoghland Labour Scheme.

APPENDIX " B ": COFFEE CENSUS FIGURES:

VILLAGE	MATURE	IMMATURE	TOTAL
Awaira	16,739	8,638	25,377
Anikafa	7,942	6,483	14,425
Arora	22,794	6,385	29,179
Avia	14,427	10,168	24,595
Avikara	2,940	5,271	8,211
Auiana	12,394	2,846	15,240
Indona	10,170	2,106	12,276
Kawaina No.2	7,067	3,648	10,715
Kombaiba	6,141	1,517	7,658
Nanggona	6,431	984	7,415
Ofumpina	4,128	4,011	8,139
Sepuna	12,109	1,442	13,551
Tauna	2,370	1,674	4,044
Tawaina	2,684	1,587	4,271
Walpina	4,479	1,324	5,803
Yakia	2,520	2,748	5,268
TOTAL	135,335	60,832	196,167

APPENDIX " C "- TAWAINA-OKASA ROAD:

Whilst the patrol was at Tawaina rest house the people of both Tawaina and Tauna expressed a strong desire to build a road from Tawaina to link up with the Okasa Pine Forest road. The people stated that all desire is help in routing the road to avoid excessive grades.

The enthusiasm expressed toward this project was sucht that any assistance that could be given to the people would not be wasted.

No committments of any nature were given to the people.

NO(3)

PATROL REPORT

Report number: OKAPA 16 of 1972/73
OKAPA 16. PATROL 4 of 1972/73
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Patrol conducted by: TERRY CAREY
OKAPA SUB DISTRICT
Area patrolled:
Duration of patrol: 13/1/73 - 4/2/73
Last D.D.A. patrol: OKAPA NO 15 of 1972/73
Last O.L.G. patrol: O.L.G.C. NO 3 of 72/73
Map reference: N/A

Objects of patrol: Council projects.
Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Personnel accompanying: TWO PORTFOLIO COUNCILLORS
COUNCIL PRESIDENT
Number of days: 13 days
Total population of area: 45954
Council area: OKAPA
House of Assembly Electorate:

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 39 To 44, (✓)
Patrol Instructions, (✓)
The Report and my comments, (✓)
~~Area study,~~ ( )
U~~pdating of area study~~, ( )
~~Situation Reports No's 1—~~ , ( )
~~Patrol map.~~ ( )
APPENDICES A to I (✓)
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DATE: 21 / 2 1973.

.....
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ( )
Updating of area study, ( )
Situation Report No's. 1— ( )
..... ( )
..... ( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average ✓
Below average

Date: 1 / 3 /1973.-

.....
District Commissioner

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU

67-13-76

J.M. Kent

21st March, 1973.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA.

OKAPA PATROL NO. 16 of 1972/73

Reference your 67-5-1 of 1st March, 1973.

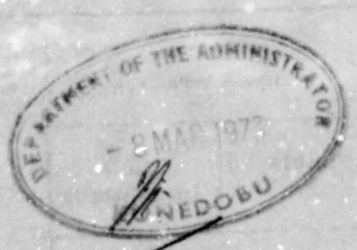
I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the OKAPA Local Government Council Area, as submitted by Mr. T. Carew, Patrol Officer.

W.P.R.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary.

DDA. 67. 13. 76 (1)

DISCOM:
67-5-1:



Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA - Eastern Highlands District.

1st March, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

Okapa Patrol No. 16 of 1972/73.

Receipt is acknowledged of the abovementioned Patrol Report submitted by Mr. T. Carew, Patrol Officer.

I agree with both your, and Mr. Wadsworth's, remarks that the Okapa Council is to be congratulated for the speedy completion of its school building programme.

Mr. Carew has submitted a comprehensive report; it is quite obvious that his drive and enthusiasm were instrumental in ensuring completion of the school building prior to the commencement of the school year.

for J.F. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

Mr. T. Carew,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

PATROL REPORT

Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Report No: NO.17 OF 72/73 O.L.G.C. NO.5
Conducted by: T. CAREW
Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration: 12/3/73 - 21/3/73
No. of Days: 11
Census Division: KANITE- NORTH/FORE

Population:
Council Area: OKAPA
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA
Map Reference: NIL
Last Patrol: NO.16 OF 72/73 O.L.G.C. NO. 4
Objects of Patrol: COUNCIL ELECTION

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
Goroka

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 50 To 52,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
~~Area study,~~	( )
~~Updating of area study,~~	( )
~~Situation Reports Nos 1-~~ ,	( )
~~Patrol map,~~	( )
APPENDICES A, B, C, D & E	(✓)
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DATE: 3/4/1973.

.....
Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports Nos 1– ,	( )
.....	( )
.....	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 27/4/1973.

.....
District Commissioner

Govt. Print.—4 2/10,000.—2.75.

25th May, 1973
67-13-95
J.W.Kent

Deputy District
Commissioner

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O.Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 17 of 1972/73

Reference your minute of 27th April, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the KANITE-NORTH FORE Census Division, as undertaken by Mr. T.Carew, Patrol Officer.

W.P.RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67. 13. 95 (1)

DISCOM
67-5-1

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
30 APR 1973
KONEDOBU

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA, Eastern Highlands District.

26th April, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL No. 17 of 1972/73

Receipt of your 67-4-4 of 3rd April 1973 and accompanying documentation being a report compiled by MR. P.O. CAREW covering his recent Council Election patrol, are hereby acknowledged.

Mr. Carew has achieved the objects of his patrol and reported thereon in a capable manner.

Please note that 3 Patrol Report jackets are required at this Office.

for J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2386,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

DC 2

PATROL REPORT

Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Report No: 18 of 1972/73. L.G.C. NO 6
Conducted by: J.F.MAY
Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer.
Duration:
No. of Days: 16 days
Census Division: KEIAGANA- KANITE

Population: 11.949
Council Area: OKAPA.L.G.C OKAPA OPEN.
House of Assembly Electorate:
Map Reference:
Last Patrol: NO 9 of 1972/73
Objects of Patrol: OKAPA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 29 To 32 (1x/1)	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
~~Area study~~,	( )
~~Updating of area study~~,	( )
~~Situation Reports Nos 1—~~ ,	( )
~~Patrol map~~,	( )
APPENDICES A + B.	(✓)

DATE: 3 / 4/1973.

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	( )
	( )
	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average
Below average

Date: / /19 .

District Commissioner

Govt. Print.—4452/10,000.—2.73.

19th June, 1973.
67-13-94
T.J. Downes
District Officer

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 18-1972/73

Reference your Minute of 3rd April, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of KWACANA-KANITE Census Division submitted by Mr. J.F. MAY, Assistant Patrol Officer. Only one copy of Patrol Report Jacket is required here but Situation Reports and Area Studies must be submitted in duplicate.

N.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67. 13.94

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DISCON
67-5-1

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION
19 APR 1973
KONEDOBU

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 380,
GOROKA, Eastern Highlands District.

12th April, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL No. 18 OF 1972/73

Receipt of your 67-4-5 of 3rd April 1973 and accompanying report compiled by MR. A.P.O. MAY covering his recent Council Election patrol to the KEIAGANA KAMTTE Census Division, are hereby acknowledged.

May well conducted this essential patrol and has adequately reported thereon.

I agree with your comment and that the contained in the Report that the "first past the post" voting system is possibly the best under conditions as they exist in Papua New Guinea. It is understood that the introduction of such a method of ~~counting~~ has been subject to some discussion at Cabinet levil.

for J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of Chief Minister and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea

DC 2.

PATROL REPORT

Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Report No: NO.19 of72/73 (6LGC 7)
Conducted by: R.L.COLEMAN
Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
Duration: 12/3/73 to 2/4/73
No. of Days: 22 DAYS
Census Division: GIMI AND PART SOUTH FORE

Population: 14,588
Council Area: OKAPA
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN
Map Reference:
Last Patrol: NO.11 OF 72/73.
Objects of Patrol: COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 12 To 16 (incl)	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
~~Area study,~~	( )
~~Updating of area study,~~	( )
~~Situation Reports Nos 1—~~ ,	( )
~~Patrol map,~~	( )
.....	( )
APPENDIX "A"	(X)

DATE: 10/4 1973

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	( )
.....	( )
.....	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 8/5/1973

District Commissioner

Govt. Print.—4452/10,000.—2.73.

29th June, 1973
67-13-99
R.G. Erwin
a/D.D.C.

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 19 - 1972/73

Reference your minute of 7th May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of GIMI and part SOUTH FORE Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. R.L. COLEMAN, Assistant Patrol Officer.

W.F. Ryan
W.F. RYAN
a/Secretary

67. 13. 99.

(1)

DISCOM
67-5-1

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA, Eastern Highlands District.

7th May, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL No. 19 OF 1972-73

Receipt of your 67-4-2 of 10th April 1973 and attached report compiled by MR. A.P.O. COLEMAN covering his recent Council Election patrol to the Gimi and South Fore Census Divisions, are hereby acknowledged.

Mr. Coleman as achieved the objects of his patrol and adequately reported thereon.

Three copies of Patrol Report jackets, in respect of all patrols, are required at this Office.

for J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Developement Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

DC 2

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 20. O.L.G.C.8

District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS

Patrol conducted by: R.S. WATSON

Area patrolled: AUYANA - STH. FORE

Duration of patrol: 12/3/73 to 27/3/73

Last D.D.A. patrol:

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference: L.H.D.

Objects of patrol: Council Elections

Station: OKAPA

Subdistrict: OKAPA

Designation: A/Field Officer

Personnel accompanying: 1 A.P.O.
1 INTERPRETER
1 POLICEMAN

Number of days: 16 days

Total population of area: 10,066

Council area: OKAPA L.G.C.

House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 8, (incl)	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
~~Area study,~~	( )
~~Updating of area study,~~	( )
~~Situati~~ ~~n Reports No's 1—~~ ,	( )
Patrol map,	(✓)
APPENDICES A, B & C.	(✓)
.....	.....

DATE: 4/4/1973.

..... Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1—	( )
.....	( )
.....	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average
~~Average~~
~~Below average~~

..... District Commissioner

Date: 12/4/1973.

23rd July, 1973.
67-1-93
T.J. Downes
District Officer

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 20 CLG.C8-1972/73

Reference your minute of 12th April, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of AUYANA and SOUTH FORE Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. R.S. WATSON, Assistant Field Officer.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67. 13. 93

(13)

DISCOM
P. 167 67-5-1

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER
19 APR 1973
KONEDOBU

Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA, Eastern Highlands District.

13th April, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL No. 20 OF 1972/73

Receipt of Mr. A.F.O. WATSON's report covering his recent Council Election patrol in the AUYANA and South Fore Census Divisions is hereby acknowledged.

I concur with the District Local Government Officers comments on this patrol. Mr. Watson, although having specialized in Land work as an Assistant Field Officer, has shown CAPABILITY for above what would normally be expected of him. He is to be congratulated on his work.

FOR J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

Mr. R.S. Watson,
Sub-District Office,
KAINANTU, E.H.D.

PATROL REPORT

Station: OKAPA

Subdistrict: OKAPA

District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS

Report No: 21 of 72/73

Conducted by: G.M.HENKE

Designation: Assistant District Officer

Duration: 30/4/73 to 4/5/73

No. of Days: Five days

Census Division: Keiagana-Kanite No.33 (part)

Population: 3047

Council Area: Okapa

House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPAOPEN

Map Reference: OKAPA SUB DISTRICT MAP

Last Patrol: COUNCIL ELECTIONS NO 18 72/73

Objects of Patrol: ROAD SURVEY TO LUFA
C.I.L.M. ADVERTISEMENT

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folio # 34 to , (✓)

~~Patrol instructions,~~ ( )

The Report, (✓)

~~Area study,~~ ( )

~~Updating of area study,~~ ( )

Situation Reports Nos 1— , (✓)

Patrol map, (✓)

DATE: 9 / 5 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Reports Nos 1— , ( )

( )

( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~

Average

~~Below average~~

Date: 23/5 /1973.

District Commissioner

Govt. Print.—4452/10,000.—2.73.

29th June, 1973
67-13-101
R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 21 - 1972/73

Reference your minute of 22nd May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of part of KELAGANA-KONITE Census Division, as submitted by Mr. G.M. HENKE, Assistant District Officer.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

POPULATION

DDD. 67. 13. 101. (1)

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

DISCON

67-5-1

Division of District Administration
P.O. Box 880,
GOROKA, Eastern Highlands District.

22nd May, 1973

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
OKAPA, E.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL No. 21 OF 1972/73

Receipt of Patrol Report No, 21 of 1972/73 compiled by MR. A.D.O. MEUKE in respect of his recent road work exercise in the KELANGANA-KANITE Census Division, is hereby acknowledged.

The route investigated would appear more acceptable by the people and from an engineering point of view than the existing road.

Please suggest to your Council that they prepare a submission for financial assistance through the Rural Development Fund and continue to assist with the physical construction whenever staff is available.

J.P. SINCLAIR,
District Commissioner.

cc The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

District Local Government Officer,
District Office,
GOROKA, E.H.D.

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PATROL REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
24 JUL 1973
DISTRICT OFFICE GOROKA
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Station:	OKAPA	Population:	10,907
Subdistrict:	OKAPA	Council Area:	OKAPA
District:	EASTERN HIGHLANDS	House of Assembly Electorate:	–
Report No:	No. 22 of 72/73	Map Reference:	–
Conducted by:	R.L. COLEMAN	Last Patrol:	No. 19 of 72/73
Designation:	A.P.O.	Objects of Patrol:	CENSUS REVISION AREA STUDY UPDATE
Duration:	36 DAYS 15/5/73-20/6/73		
No. of Days:	36 DAYS		
Census Division:	GIMI		

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 8,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
~~Area study,~~	( )
Updating of area study,	(✓)
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	(✓)
~~Patrol map,~~	( )

Patrol Programme.

DATE: 7/1973.

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

Area Study Update

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	(✓)
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	( )
	( )
	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report

~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

M. Blomfield (Comms)

Date 2/8/1973

District Commissioner

Govt. Print.—4452/10,000.—2.73.

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		Under 18 years		18 years and over		Under 18 years		18 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
15/5/73	Aiyaru	58	64	66	85	-	-	28	-	301
"	Rarotu	132	140	143	153	1	2	24	1	596
"	Utunu	31	34	44	53	2	-	28	1	193
18/5/73	A'e	49	35	42	55	-	-	24	1	216
"	Ororatu	41	30	43	42			14	2	172
"	Amenentu Mane	32	33	45	46	1	-	9	1	167
21/5/73	Beha	112	104	116	131	-	-	32	1	496
"	Mino	60	48	69	84	3	3	18	3	288
23/5/73	Yumi	112	101	70	123	-	-	68	3	477
"	Awesama	43	41	46	63	-	-	22	1	216
25/5/73	Noveraisa	46	32	45	54	-	-	19	3	199
"	Amenentu	67	60	63	71	-	-		2	276
"	Ormatu	82	37	81	98	-	-	21	-	369
26/5/73	Taro	97	64	96	80	-	-	15	2	354
"	Raro Aibu	56	65	76	79	-	-	14	-	290
29/5/73	Aramasu	30	25	31	46	-	-	20	1	153
"	Kegibi	103	77	92	117	6	4	46	10	455
"	Abopisa	31	22	29	39	4	-	11	1	137
"	Ho'aberu	74	83	63	101	2	3	36	5	367
31/5/73	Ya'araisa	40	26	17	28	2	-	14	1	128
"	Ororaut	73	77	54	86	2	1	43	6	342
4/6/73	Yagasa	33	24	24	32	2	-	8	-	123
"	Hepavina	43	51	42	63	6	1	40	1	247
"	Arovaraisa	42	23	36	42	2	1	36	-	182
5/6/73	Horetu	22	20	28	19	2	1	10	3	105
"	Gemo	62	77	76	68	3	-	57	2	345
7/6/73	Ta'owanisale	31	39	30	41	2	-	18	-	161
"	Amuraisa	59	71	69	85	-	-	37	1	342
"	Iya	18	23	29	36	2	1	12	2	123
8/6/73	Eli'ilaba	49	37	35	46	5	1	14	3	190
"	Fusa	74	48	67	92	-	-	15	-	296
11/6/73	Hasarupisa	63	61	47	74	2	2	28	2	279
"	Wayanavi	30	21	52	43	-	-	10	-	156
"	Aibu	77	60	67	89	-	-	14	2	309
13/6/73	Amusa	55	34	38	52	-	-	5	-	184
"	Amuraisa Tarotu	80	83	89	100	2	-	27	-	301
"	Rare Amusa	85	90	105	112	3	1	39	4	439
18/6/73	Somai	39	31	50	46	-	-	6	-	172
"	A'u'waiyi	33	24	27	43	-	-	16	4	147
"	Eteve	81	64	95	89	-	-	16	2	347
"	Haiyaru	55	36	38	52	-	-	5		187
		2400	2165	2396	2896	54	22	931	71	10,907.

20th August, 1973.
67-13-129
R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 22/1972-73

Reference your Minute of 2nd August, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report [illegible] and documentation arising out of the above patrol of GIMI Census Division, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. R.L. COLEMAN, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Comments adequately deal with Report.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

67-13-129.

SH

DISCOM GOROKA, E.H.D.

2/8/73
67-5-1
J.E. Powke
D.O.

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
OKAPA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
-6 AUG 1973
KONEDOBU

67-2-1 (Nixon)
23/7/73

OKAPA PATROL No.22 of 1972/73

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your abovereferenced correspondence and attached report compiled by Mr. Coleman, A.P.O., concerning his recent patrol to the Cimi Census Division.

Adequate comment thereon has been made in your last abovementioned correspondence. Failure to set out each heading of the Area Study update on a separate page is compounded by late submission of the report.

Mr. Coleman should be encouraged to prepare his own reports where facilities do not exist for otherwise.

Situation Report No.1 has not been onforwarded as it does not contain information of Headquarters value. A close watch should be kept on any cult activity and the instigators prosecuted immediately. As you are aware such activities have spread to isolated areas in the Lufa, Wonenara and Kainantu Sub Districts from sources within the Cimi.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary
D.C.M. & D.A.
KONEDOBU

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CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION.
67-2-1

TRN.NC.

Sub District Office,
OKAPA. E.H.D.

23rd July, 1973.

Mr. R. Coleman,
Sub District Office,
OKAPA. E.H.D.

PATROL NO 22 of 1972/73

Receipt is acknowledgec of your report covering the above patrol to the Gimi Census Division. I have the following comments:-

1. It is pleasing to note that the patrol was well received in all villages. Future patrols and the next Officer in Charge Gimi Administrative Centre must continue to encourage such good working relationships.

2. The Council can be well pleased with the effort of the patrol in its assistance with tax collection. As you may now be aware, council tax patrols are no longer allowed to accompany our patrols. In fact it has also been decided not to conduct further Census patrols this year.

3. It is to be hoped that the Department of Agriculture can successfully achieve its programme for the Gimi Census Division.

4. I agree that the Gimi road is in a bad state. This is of course due to the inclement conditions which have prevailed in recent months. With the onset of the dry season, council plant should be able to rectify the situation.

5. Unfortunately when your area Study up-date was typed in Goroka, the typist failed to provide a separate page for each section. This however was not your fault and no blame is attached to you.

6. Present tax collections in the Gimi for this financial year 1973/74 total almost $13,000. This to my mind is an indication of support for the new Council Ward Improvement programme.

This patrol has been a very sound field effort resulting in you having spent a total of thirty-six continuous days in the field. The patrol has been followed up by a good report marred only by the factors mentioned in my comments 6 above.

T.R.NIXON
Assistant District Commissioner

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CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION.

Sub District Office,
OKAPA. E.H.D.

30th April, 1973.

Mr. K. L. Coleman,
Officer-In-Charge,
Gimi Administrative Centre,
Okapa Sub District,
OKAPA. E.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL NO 12 of 1972/73

As verbally discussed please be prepared to depart on patrol from the Gimi Administrative Centre on Monday 14th May, 1973. This will also be numbered Gimi No 4 of 1972/73.

The aims of this patrol will be:-

1. To update the population Census and pertinent Kuru statistics. Please approach the Okapa Institute of Human Biology Department representative for a field worker to accompany you.

2. To compile an area study update for the Gimi Census Division.

3. To submit a situation report on present cargo cult activities and trends of same. Also, you may submit situation reports on any point that may be of interest to Headquarters, Kenedobu.

4. See file 35-1-6 and advertise the coming of the Commission of Enquiry into Land matters and the questionaire that will be used by the Commission.

5. D.C. Goroka has been notified of this patrol and as yet nothing has eventuated. Should a representative be sent he will accompany your patrol; please assist him whenever possible.

On completion of this patrol you will submit your report within 15 days. Allow yourself ample time in each Census unit to accomplish your work and I would estimate that the patrol will take in the vicinity of four weeks.

I wish you a successful patrol.

[signature]

[illegible]
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. District Commissioner, Goroka.

AREA STUDY UPDATE - GIMI CENSUS DIVISION

(A) INTRODUCTION

(a) nil amendments

(b) nil amendments

(c) nil amendments

AREA STUDY UPDATE - GIMI CENSUS DIVISION

(B) POPULATION AND DISTRIBUTION TRENDS

(a) For the latest village population statistics see the jacket of this Report. The total population of the Gimi Census Division has increased by 326 people, from 10,581 to 10,907 which is an increase of 3.1%. This increase is slightly higher than the previous year's increase. The neo-natal mortality rate for this Division was not obtained due to the new format of census procedure.

(b) As previously recorded (see map).

(c) Absentee-ism in this Division is at present 931 adult males, 71 adult females, [illegible] male children and 22 female children, all resident outside the Okapa Open Electorate. This represents 9.9% of the total population and is an increase of 2.6% on last year's figures.

(C) SOCIAL GROUPINGS

No changes at all were noted under this heading.

(D) LEADERSHIP

All the previously recorded traditional leaders are still to be found in this Division. However, there are three amendments to this section:

- MINEVA YATODA of NEGIBI is no longer a Councillor.
- EMASA AURATUMA of ELI'ELABA also was defeated at the last council elections.
- HOROVA ABO'A'A of AIYARU-MANE should be added to the list as a potential traditional leader. He is an ex councillor and very much respected by the Mane groups.

(E) LAND TENURE AND USE

(a) As previously recorded.

(b) One new section of land has been alienated in this Division:

ORORATU - FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
14 Hectares
File No. 70/3393

(c) No changes.

(F) LITERACY

(a) In addition to Uvai Primary 'T' School, two new schools were opened for the 1973 year. These are at Mane and Misapi, and both are one-teacher schools with forty pupils enrolled in Standard 1 at each.

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(F) LITERACY (cont.)

The previously recorded Bible classes and Pidgin literacy schools are still functioning as well as one new Lutheran Bible School at Ororatu Mare.

(b) There has been little increase in the number of people who were previously recorded as semi-literate in the vernacular or lingua-franca. The number now being about 125, an increase of 15.

(c) Non applicable.

(d) Non applicable.

(e) The interest in newspapers and periodicals still remains fairly low. However, the number of radios have increased to 47 with at least 50% being still serviceable. The most listened-to radio station is Radio Goroka, and the most popular programs, the Pidgin news and traditional singing.

(G) STANDARD OF LIVING

(a) As previously recorded.

(b) As above.

(c) As above.

(H) MISSIONS

No amendments to this heading except that the Rev. J. White and family have gone on leave for one year.

(I) NON INDIGENES

As previously recorded.

(J) COMMUNICATIONS

As previously recorded, except that the Gimi Road (Ororatu-Misapi) is now in poor condition beyond Tunukau and could benefit from a concentration of council plant.

(K) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

(a) Upon enquiry it was found that the following skilled people were present in this Census Division:

2 storekeepers
1 driver
4 tractor drivers
1 mechanic
1 mission teacher (literacy)

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(L) STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

As previously recorded with one addition.

With a political education patrol (Okapa No. 6 of 72/73) visiting this Division and the increased number of radios, the people's political and national awareness has increased.

(M) ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) The only economic trees in this Division are coffee and plantings are listed below:

CENSUS UNIT:	MATURE	IMMATURE
Abopisa	3240	382
A'ibu	7201	1346
Awesana	5642	649
Aiyaru	14110	769
Amenentu	7815	500
Amenentu Mane	1800	405
Amuraisa	9441	1624
Amuraisa Tarotu	10897	1246
Amusa	3769	602
A'o	3298	745
Aramasu	2564	952
Arovaraisa	3911	204
A'u'waiyi	3846	54
Beha	4368	387
Emo	2786	112
Eteve	9201	410
Eli'ilaba	4624	-
Fusa	8639	737
Haiyaru	5680	456
Hepavina	6994	548
Horetu	649	326
Ho'aberu	9467	1418
Iya	3586	-
Mino	4864	1003
Negibi	9482	1276
Noveraisa	5881	642
Oranatu	7104	578
Oraratu	11846	2261
Oraratu Mane	1917	487
Rare Amusa	8105	960
Raro	8155	574
Rarotu	16814	900
Somai	4501	279
Ta'owanisalu	5994	1436
Taro A'ibu	2376	216
Utunu	4956	1127
Wayanavi	11476	1418
Yara'ai	4698	207
Yagasa	1198	498
Yumi	6947	1213
Total:	249,842	28,948

(b) In this Division there are some 249,842 coffee trees and calculating that each tree produced 1 lb of parchment per annum, the annual estimated tonnage would be 112 tons. With the average price paid for coffee over the past year being 18 cents per pound, the cash returns would be $45,071.56 per annum. However, actual returns would be about $30,000.

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(c) These trees are not well maintained and pruned regularly. If these trees were well looked after, the annual tonnage would be 168 tons and represent a cash income of $67,457.34 per annum.

(d) There is no ready market for vegetables in this Division except for the European missionaries, who would spend approximately $3.00/ week. Also the Administrative centre with its five families would collectively spend about $10.00/week on vegetables. This would represent a total annual income of $1,144.00.

(e) Wage earnings from the Highland Labour Scheme would be $46,636.00 as they were 442 males outside the Division reported to be working on plantations.

On road projects, etc., another $2,400.00 would be earned annually. Income from patrol expenses and the sale of artifacts would total approximately $2,300.00 per year. Also, the locally owned trade stores would collectively nett $1,200.00 per annum.

(f) No changes.

(g) As previously recorded.

(h) There has been no detectable increase in the number of pass books held by the people of this Division and the average balance is still $7.00.

(i) As previously recorded.

(j) The average per capita income for the Gimi Census Division is computed below:

Sale of Coffee	$ 30,000
Sale of Vegetables	1,144
Roadwork O.L.G.C.	2,400
Patrol Expenses	2,300
Trade Stores	1,200
Workers outside C.D.	46,636
	$ 83,680
Average per capita income:	$7.60

This is an increase of $3.40 on last year's figure but is accounted for in the fact that males absent outside the District have multiplied three-fold.

(N) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

The same avenues for expanding the economy remain as previously recorded.

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(O) ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Same as previously recorded.
The traditional leaders are still not standing for the position of councillor.

(P) ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

The people still afford a high welcome to Government Patrols in the area, but their understanding of the function and aims of Central Government has not noticeably increased.

(Q) ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES AND FACILITIES

As previously recorded.

PATROL REPORT NO. 23

Station: OKAPA
Subdistrict: OKAPA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Report No: No. 23 of 1972/1973
Conducted by: J.F. MAY
Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration: 4/6/73 - 2/7/73 Broken
No. of Days: 10 Patrol Days, 6 Field Days
Census Division: NORTH FORE

Population: 7927
Council Area: OKAPA L.G. COUNCIL
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN
Map Reference: -
Last Patrol: No. 17 of 1972/1973
Objects of Patrol: 1. Census
2. Update Area Study
3. Publicity of Comm. of Inquiry into Land.

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ,	( )
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	(✓)
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	( )
Patrol map,	( )
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DATE: 26/7 1973.

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Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

Nice Strong Report

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	(✓)
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	( )
.....	( )
.....	( )

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
~~Average~~
~~Below average~~

Date: 2/8/1973

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District Commissioner

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NORTH FORE

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		Under 18 years		18 years and over		Under 18 years		18 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
23/6/73	AGAYAGUSA	61	45	56	46	2	2	16	2	230
27/6/73	ANUMPA	140	159	103	146	29	16	70	21	684
25/6/73	AWANDA	108	112	99	96	6	9	42	10	482
19/6/73	EMESA	79	59	55	85	8	2	40	2	330
18/6/73	ETESESA	36	39	33	35	4	4	15	2	168
6/6/73	FAMIA	115	105	80	90	11	5	40	6	452
8/6/73	IBUSA	120	121	88	110	17	4	52	9	521
19/6/73	IBUSA - MOKE	47	61	46	54	2	-	21	1	232
20/6/73	ILAFO	33	33	33	34	3	-	11	-	147
7/6/73	KAGU	65	61	59	63	2	4	14	1	269
4/6/73	KALU	124	119	97	103	4	4	27	3	481
26/6/73	KASOGU	64	64	60	57	6	5	10	4	270
21/6/73	KASOKANA	61	62	65	45	1	-	11	-	245
28/6/73	KASORU	145	157	96	124	19	12	86	14	653
22/6/73	KEIAKASA	27	38	50	37	1	1	5	1	160
18/6/73	KEYONOSA	44	32	31	34	6	1	25	2	175
2/7/73	MAGE	62	68	33	42	13	7	27	12	264
20/6/73	OKASA	102	108	81	85	8	6	35	6	431
26/6/73	MOKE	90	95	66	75	8	6	34	3	377
7/6/73	OPOIYANTI	27	26	25	25	2	3	15	3	126
29/6/73	TUSARASA	84	91	70	87	14	9	47	5	407
5/6/73	TIARANA	127	133	96	106	15	6	33	8	524
22/6/73	YAGUSA	80	59	73	59	4	3	17	4	299
		1841	1847	1495 1638		185	109	693	119	7927

Grand Total

20th August, 1973
67-13-130
R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

OKAPA PATROL NO. 23 - 1972/73

Reference your Minute of 2nd August, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and documentation arising out of the above patrol of North FORE Census Division and also the Area Study amendments as submitted by Mr. J.F. MAY, Patrol Officer.

I note your comments and agree with same.

Has local action been taken on the matters raised by Mr. May at paragraph 20 under "Economy of the Area" in respect of alleged losses of money through Bank transactions at OKAPA C.S.B. Agency?

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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DISCOM GOROKA, E.H.D.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION
-6 AUG 1973
KONEDOBU

2/8/73

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
OKAPA

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J.E. Fowke
D.O.

67-2-1 (Nixon)
24/7/73

OKAPA PATROL No.23 of 1972/73

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 67-2-1 of the 24th July 1973 and attached report compiled by Mr. May, P.O., covering his recent patrol to the North Fore Census Division.

Mr. May has prepared an informative and thorough Area Study update. I have no further comment to those contained in your last above-mentioned memo.

A valuable patrol conducted in the competant manner which has come to be expected of Mr. May.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary
D.C.M. & D.A.
KONEDOBU

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CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

67-2-1

TRN.NC

Sub District Office,
OKAPA. E.H.D.

24th July, 1973.

Mr. J. May,
Patrol Officer,
Sub District Office,
OKAPA. E.H.D.

PATROL NO 23 of 1972/73

Receipt is acknowledged of your report covering you patrol of the North Fore Census Division. I have the following comments.

1. I note from Paragraph 63 of your F.O.J. that there has been a reduction in the population of Kasokana village as a result of sickness. I would appreciate your advice as to what action has or is being taken by the local Aid-post orderly.

2. I agree with you recommendation in Paragraph 11 - Land Tenure and Usage in regard to land known as " Pigaruri". A letter has been written to the District Commissioner to this effect.

3. I also agree with your comments in Paragraph 12 and 16 of of Section (F). I would suggest that Awande is somewhat hampered by lack of Finance and a vehicle. Attempts so far to obtain a vehicle have been unsuccessful.

4. Your comments in Paragraph 6 of Section (G) are pertinent and I have attempted to arrange for a cross-transfer of the Kemiu and Tarabomoke Aid-post orderlies.

5. I wish to comment on several aspects of your report in regard to Missions - Section (H).

Dr. Stuart Merriam of the Highland Christian Mission in particular is to my mind a disquieting element in the community. He would be better advised to confine his sermons to matters of religion or of religious significance.

The Seales of the Independant Christian Mission still appear to be making no effort to create any good will with the local people. Many complaints have been received from parents regarding the eviction of their children from the school. These complaints have been passed on to the relevant authority.

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6. The figure given by Mr. R. Trivett of $14,000 in improvements on his store at Okapa seems somewhat inflated.

7. You have given an extremely well documented account of the economy of the area - Section (M).

8. I agree with your comments on the "Attitude of the People to Local Government" in regard to the composition of Ward 11. I will attempt to rectify the situation as I feel that the lack of representation by the Yagusa, Kasokana and Keiakasa people is their major issue of concern. The Highland Christian Mission is no doubt encouraging the Yagusa people in their attitude of non payment of Council tax.

I hope that the construction of the Yagusa water scheme at a cost of $3,000 this financial year will alleviate the situation.

You have conducted a worthwhile patrol followed up by a very good area study up-date.

T.R.NIXON.
Assistant District Commissioner

CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION.
67-3-1/67-3-4
GMH.MC.

Sub District office,
OKAPA. E.H.D.

16th May, 1973.

Mr. J. May,
PATROL OFFICER
OKAPA. E.H.D.

OKAPA PATROL NO 23 of 1972/73

As verbally discussed with you please be prepared to depart on patrol to the North Fore Census Division of the 4th June, 1973.

The aims of this patrol will be:-

To conduct the annual census,
To compile the area study update,
To advertise the coming of the Commission of Enquiry into Land Matters as per file 35-1-6, and compile a situation report on anything that you feel Headquarters, Konedobu needs to know.

On completion of this patrol which I estimate will take approximately three weeks you will submit your report within fifteen days.

P.B. Control, Goroka have been notified of this patrols departure date and when a representative comes out he will accompany your patrol. Please assist him whenever possible.

Contact the Institute of Human Biology and ascertain whether a field worker will be sent to accompany your patrol for the preparation of Kuru statistics.

I wish you a successful patrol.

T.R.NIXON
Assistant District Commissioner.

THIS AREA STUDY UPDATE TO BE READ IN CONJUNCTION WITH :-

1. AREA STUDY OKAPA PATROL NO. 8 OF 1970/1971.

2. AREA STUDY UPDATE OKAPA PATROL NO. 23 OF 1971/1972.

NORTH FORE UPDATE AREA STUDY

JUNE 1973

A. INTRODUCTION

a. Brief Geographical Description.

b. Access in relation to Sub-District etc.

c. Duration of Administration Contract etc.

No change in the above information.

d. Attitudes.

1. It was mentioned at Ok[illegible] by the Local S.D.A. Pastor there, that Biboro- Nekisiaya from the Kamano Census Division, Kainantu Sub-District, had been through the area recently on his way into the Auyasa Census Division.

2. Biboro-Nekisiaya was the person involved in the South Fore and Gimi Census Divisions Cargo Cults. See Okapa Reports No. 3, Sit. Rep. No. 2 and Patrol Report No. 11, Sit. Rep. No. 2.

3. He only overnighted at Okasa, and as far as I can ascertain, made no impression. His welcome in the Aiyura Census was less than warm and he moved out fairly quickly.

NORTH FORE UPDATE AREA STUDY

JUNE 1973

B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

1. The total population of the Census Division has increased from 7,685 in 1972 to 7,927 in 1973. An increase of 242 or 3.05% on the 1972 figure. This is a decline of .75% against the 1971 to 1972 increase.

2. 316 births; 149 male, 167 female, were recorded for the year July 1972 to June 1973. 72 deaths; 43 males, 29 females were likewise recorded. 88 pregnancies were recorded.

3. Of the 23 Census units, 19 recorded an increase in population, one was the same as 1972 and three recorded a decrease. Comments on the three decreases and one same are recorded under "6" Standard of Living.

4. 693 males, over the age of 18 years, are absent from the Okapa electorate. Of these 615 are in employment. Their places of employment are as follows:-

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Chimbu	17	Hagen	4
Port Moresby	73	Kavieng	4
Lae	200	Bulolo	2
Wewak	7	Wau	2
Goroka	91	Lagen	13
Kainantu	143	Popondetta	6
Markham	2	Kieta	1
Rabaul	9	Madang	20
Buka	9	Lufa	3
Bougainville	1	Henganofi	3
Morobe	3	Mendi	1
		Banz	1
		Total	615

6. This shows that 88.7% of males absent from the Sub-District are in employment.

A total or 106 males or 7% were in employment in the Okapa Sub-District out of a possible 1495.

Therefore, of the 2188 males eligible for work, 721 or 32.9% are in employment.

7. No comparison can be made with last year's figures, as last year the dividing age for adults was 16 years of age, and this has now been changed to 18 years of age.

8. KURU.

As per normal Okapa Census Patrols, a Field Worker from the Institute of Human Biology accompanied the Patrol. His findings are as follows:-

12 new cases of Kuru were recorded, 2 males and 10 females.

2 from Ibusa

2 from Kasogu

1 each from Emesa, Kasokana, Keakasa, Yagusa, Awande, Moke, Pusarasa and 1 from Yagusa Highland Christian Mission, Bobu-Osa born 1955, who was in his 5th year of High School Goroka when the disease appeared early this year.

9. 15 deaths from Kuru were recorded, 3 males, 12 females. This leaves a total of 17 persons living in the North Fore suffering from Kuru.

NORTH FORE UPDATE AREA STUDY

C. SOCIAL GROUPING

No change from 1972 Census Update.

NORTH FORE UPDATE AREA STUDY

D. LEADERSHIP.

1. As per 1972 Area Study update individual leaders or predominant bigman for each Census unit was obtained.

2. The only changes are as follows:-

Village	Was	Now
Tiarana	Unable to obtain	Ogu-Avimpa Hereditary Fore language only.
Pusarasa	Abaya-Agaviso	Ogia-Ande Councillor. Pidgin Speaker.
Opoiyanti	Nantarna-Ya'i	Korba-Umul Hereditary Pidgin Speaker.
Mage	Egamo-Anageso Obenaga-Ta'i	Asa-Kabo Councillor. Pidgin Speaker.
Famia	Unable to obtain	Anabi-Kundi. Old Lului Pidgin Speaker.
Anumpa	Nami-Yoyumpi	Kege-Yasinamo Business Man. Pidgin Speaker.
Agayagusa	Evarti-Upano	Amorapa-Eki Hereditary. Fore only.

3. The two most influential leaders of the North Fore Census are still the same as the 1972 update.

4. John Pokia, Member for the Okapa Open Electorate, has recently taken his fourth wife. His personal business activities have understandably suffered due to his M.H.A. work. His store has no stock and his herd of cattle has dropped to 9.

5. Criticisms of the Member were raised by Members of his Council Ward. He is the Councillor for Ward 11, Okapa Local Government Council, which covers Okasa, Ilafo, Kasokana, Yagusa, Keikasa. They stated with his work in the House of Assembly he could not attend to his duties as a Councillor. This criticism of their Councillor and the Council in general is explained in ("O" Attitude towards Local Government).

6. Even so, John's position as the Member for the Okapa Open Electorate was never criticised. His relationship with his Electors in his own Census Division are good.

7. He soon leaves on a "Leaders Training Course" which is to be held in the United States. I think his worth as a Leader has been recognised by the present Government, even though he is a member of the opposition party.

8. MURISO WAREBU

Muriso would be vieing with John Pokia for the position of most influential man in the Census Division. After his defeat in the House of Assembly Election in March 1972, Muriso obtained employment as a Government Driver at Okapa. After the Okapa Council elections this March, he was elected Council President, and subsequently resigned from the Department of Transport.

9. He is carrying out his duties as Council President very well and conscientiously and is well respected and listened to.

10. There are two more influential men in the Sub-District, this influence they have acquired by their business prowess. They will be detailed in ("M" Economy of the Area).

11. In regard to the leadership pattern changing, I would still stand by my paragraphs 10 and 13 in ("D Leadership") in the 1972 Area Study update. Two cases of the changes taking place was noticed. At Anumpa, the gathered men stated that their leader is now Kege-Yasinamo (see"M" Economy of the Area) who is 32 years of age, ex-Councillor Business man, where before it was Nami-Yoyumpi, ex Tul-Tul.
Also at Mage Asa-Kabo age 39 years of age, Councillor, partly educated, was marked as their leader against two traditional leaders named previously.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE.

1. The traditional system of land tenure and inheritance has not changed.

2. As per 1972 Update, there are still only 2 Tenure conversions over land in this area. They are held by:

   1. Mr. Kere-Yasinamo.
   2. Mr. John Pokia, M.H.A.

3. LAND - PURCHASED OR ON LEASE TO THE GOVERNMENT.

1. Name of Land "Ofafina"
   Area 264 acres.
   Lands File L.A. 8771
   Present Occupiers Independent Christian Mission
   Mr. & Mrs. R. Teale.

2. Name of Land "Esibari"
   Area 96 acres.
   Lands File 64/1978
   Present Occupiers Highland Christian Mission.
   Dr. & Mrs. S. Merriam.

3. Name of Land "Wayunkae"
   Area .147 Hectares.
   Lands File 72/1620
   Present Occupiers Evangelical Lutheran Church.

4. Name of Land "Pogabinti" 1 and 2.
   Area 5 Hectares.
   Lands File 71/3708.
   Present Occupiers Okapa Local Government Council.
   (Government School and Rural Police Station).

5. Name of Land "Karomarante"
   Area 5 acres.
   Lands File LA9447
   Present Occupiers S.D.A. Mission.

6. Name of Land "Tunuyagore"
   Area 0.173 acres.
   Lands File 64/1987.
   Present Occupiers This land was leased for 20 years from 1966, to expire Sept. 1986. Unless the Lease has been changed, from the original leasee of A.E. Booth, it will still be in his name, but the present owner of the store on this site is the M.H.A. for Okapa, Mr. John Pokia.

7. Name of Land "Kaikiantaniti"
Area .114 Hectares.
Lands File 71/586
Present Occupiers Evangelical Lutheran Church.

8. Name of Land "Yaba'Bamuti"
Area 106 acres.
Lands File 66/2539
Present Occupiers Ramu Enterprises Pty. Ltd. are present Leasees but the property is not being used.

9. Name of Land "Tainonti"
Area 0.305 acres
Lands File 65/2960.
Present Occupiers Leased for 20 years from 1966, original leasee Roka Coffee Estates. Nothing on site at present.

10. Name of Land "Dosate".
Area .01212 Hectares.
Lands File 66/2922
Present Occupiers Leased for 20 years from 1968 to expire December 1987
Present occupier

11. Name of Land "Pigaruri"
Area .010 Acre.
Lands File LA.778
Present Occupiers This block of land was leased by the Administration in October 1960 for a period of 25 years until June 1985. It was leased from the people of Keyonosa. Jascar Ltd. of Kainantu obtained the lease and erected a store. In 1969 Jascars sold the store to the Etesesa and Keynosa people, who are a clan group, which is divided into two census books, Etesesa and Keynosa. The new owners of the store have recently (8/5/73) made application for the lease. Payment on rent on the land up until 1975 has recently been made to the Land Owners, who are in fact the new Store owners. I would suggest that in 1975 (which is when the present rent payment expires) the lease be terminated by the Government and the land be returned to the original land owners, who are also now the store owners.

12. Name of Land "Warigasi".
Area 5.95 acres.
Lands file 69/621.
Present Occupiers Original applicant was a Mr. K.M. MacGowan. No improvements at all are on the block.

13. Name of Land "Kanaikamudi"
Area 7.68 Hectares.
Lands File 70/1885
Present Occupiers Purchased in March 1972.
Original applicant no longer resident in Papua New Guinea. To be re-advertised.

14. Name of Land "Yasaibamuti"
Area 3.88 Hectares
Lands File 67/917
Present Occupiers Jascars Ltd. were original leasees but have recently removed all their buiiding from the property.

15. Name of Land "Omandi" and "Towelweiti"
Area 5½ acres (Hospital site).
Land file LA.8604

Name of Land "Pa-amuti"
Area 6.8 acres (Cow Paddock).
Lands file LA.10171

Name of Land "Koaoma'uti"
Area 4.88 acres (Cow paddock).
Lands file LA.9682.
Present occupiers The 5½ acre hospital site and the 4.88 cow pasture is still leased by The Evangelical Lutheran Church, but the 6.8 acre "Pa-Amuti" has recently been surrendered to the Government, and the Awande Vocational School has been established on same.

The Lutheran Mission is renovating the buildings and fencing the boundary of the Hospital site and intends to establish their Bible school in some of the buildings.

N.B. This list does not take into consideration the area of ground purchased for the North Fore people for the construction of the present Okapa Townsite.

F. LITERACY.

1. At present the following schools are operating in the Census Division.

   a. The Okapa Primary School, which is situated in the Okapa Townsite.

   b. The Kemiu-Busa Primary School.

   c. Pitanka Primary School, situated on The Independent Mission lease at Otafina.

   d. The Yagusa Primary School situated on The Highland Christian Mission lease at Yagusa.

   e. The Okasa Primary School.

2. The Okapa School consists of the following Grades and teachers.

Std.	Boys	Girls	Total	Teacher
1	26	17	43	Mr. [illegible]ete
2	38	8	46	Mr. R. Passingan
3	47	9	56	Mr. I. Kartovo
4	27	11	38	Mr. E. Warpoto
5	38	5	43	Mr. J. Diop
6	40	2	42	Mr. P. Donnell Head Teacher.

A "Skul Anka" School is being planned for Okapa for the 1974 year. It has yet to be allowed by the District Education Board.

3. The Kemiu-Ibusa School consists of the following Grades and Teachers.

Std.	Boys	Girls	Total	Teacher
2	30	10	40	Mr. I.T. Paru Head Teacher.
2	30	10	40	Mr. Namson.

A third native material house for a teacher has been built by the local people in the hope of a third teacher next year.

4. This school is running well, with both teachers and local people happy with its activities. The only problem that is causing concern at the moment to the school, is the loss of $56.00. which is the P. & C. money for 1972. It was supposedly banked at the Okapa Cash Office by the Secretary of the P. & C., but no trace of it is recorded in the P. & C. Pass-Book. (See "M" The Economy of the Area).

5. The Pitanka School consists of the following Grades and Teachers.

Std.	Boys	Girls	Total	Teacher
1	28	12	40	Mr. S. Koiya
2	33	1	34	Miss Mavis Bradley.
3	22	6	28	Mrs. Teale. Head Teacher.

6. In addition to the above official standards, the school encompasses the following grades. These are taught the same syllabus as the official standards but the teachers are unqualified and receive their pay from the Mission.

Std.	Boys	Girls	Total	
Prep & Std. 1	33	22	55	Taught for 4 days a week
2	29	2	31	
3	17	-	17	Taught for 5 days a week

7. The Yagusa school consists of the following Grades and Teachers.

Std.	Boys	Girls	Total		Teacher
1	30	10	40	*	Mr. T. Kaga
2	29	-	29		Mr. A. Nawte
3	14	-	14		Mrs. D. Boden Head Teacher.
4	31	1	32	*	Mr. T. Kaga
5	19	2	21		Mr. W. Lavaika
6	15	-	15		Mrs. D. Boden

8. They also teach the following adult (14-20 years) Classes.

Std.	Boys	Girls	Total	Teacher
1	24	1	25	Mr. K. Abageno (has finished Form 1)
2	26	-	26	Mr. T. Tegari (ex Voc. School student at Kainantu)
3	23	-	23	Mr. A. Yanaga (ex Voc. School student at Kainantu)

9. The Mission have recently finished construction of a 84' x 30' native material building with iron roof. This consists of two class-rooms, 21' x 30' and a Library 42' x 30'. They have over 2,000 books in the library at present.

10. Under construction at the moment is another 84' x 30' building, which will consist of three 28' x 30' class rooms. Plans are finalised for the construction of Gymnasium for the use of the pupils. It should be completed by the end of this year.

11. The Okasa School consists of one grade and teacher.

Std.	Boys	Girls	Total	Teacher
1	33	7	40	Mr. J. Konjib Head Teacher.

The Okasa school was one of the nine new ones opened in the Okapa Sub-District this year. It consists of a double class-room, constructed out of native materials. The teacher arrived on the 12th February and the school commenced from this date. It was officially opened by the Assoc. District Superintendent, Mr. Nagama Geno on the 7th April, 1973.

12. I was not over impressed by this School. I feel the teacher is not suitable to be in a one-man school. He needs constant supervision. There are no desks in the School, although these are available at Okapa, if requisitioned by the teacher. There were no pictures of any sorts on the walls, and an apparent lack of interest in anything connected with the school, by the teacher. He spends much time at Okapa.

13. A new school at Kasoru/Mage is on the Okapa Council building priorities for 1974. This if constructed will fill a much requested want by the people of this area. It is also hoped to increase the Kemiu-Busa School from a two teacher school to a three teacher school. The construction of the new school and the increase in size of the Kemiu-Ibusa School all depends on the ability of the Education Department to supply the necessary teachers.

14. The Census Division received an additional education facility this year with the opening of the Awande Vocational Centre. It was officially opened on May 18th by the M.H.A. for Okapa, Mr. J. Pokia, although enrolments and teaching had commenced on the 1st April. The School is staffed by Mr. M. Riggell, Grade 1 Vocational School Manager and has an enrolment of 26 boys, 24 from the Okapa Sub-District and 2 from the Kainantu.

15. The fee is $10.00 for the year, which is the duration of the Course. The student will receive schooling in Agriculture and animal husbandry. It is hoped to construct a workshop of native material to enable carpentry, metal work, plumbing etc. to be taught.

16. A problem that exists at the present moment and could increase as the centre grows is the lack of land for gardens for the students. Approaches to the local Awande people have been made by the Manager, but at the present time they are not interested in selling any land.

17. At the present time there are 573 persons from the North Fore Census Division receiving schooling in the Okapa Sub-District. Of these, 564 are at primary school and 9 at the Awande Vocational School. There are also 114 persons receiving schooling outside of the Sub-District. They are as follows: 1 at the University of Papua New Guinea in Port Moresby, 5 at Technical Schools, 6 at Vocational schools, 55 at High schools and 47 at Primary schools.

18. There are at present 145 working radios in the Census division, an increase of 22 on last year.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING.

1. Area Study Patrol No. 8 1970/1971 and Area Study Update Patrol No. 28 of 1971/1972 are still applicable.

Additional Comments

2. As stated in ("B"Population) three Census units have had decreases, one is the same as last year and one has an increase of one. Four of these are situated in the Yagusa Valley. They are Kasokana, Yagusa, Keiaiasa and Agayagusa.

3. The decrease for Agayagusa can be explained by the migration out to Anumpa of a whole family totalling 14 persons. The reason for other decreases cannot be explained explicitly. There does seem to be a fair amount of sickness that the people call "Short-Wind", which appears to be a type of Asthma. The people who have died from this, young man included, seem unable to expand their chest any further to inhale air and therefore expire - at least this is the local explanation given to me.

4. I think also the time has been reached when consideration should be given to the Malaria Eradication Spray teams operating in the Okapa Sub-District. At all Aid Posts visited the orderlies stated that malaria amongst the local people was becoming more numerous. Visits from the spray team were also requested by the Councillor and gathered people at various places.

5. With the larger number of people visiting the coast and malaria infected parts of the country and then returning home to Okapa, the problem must worsen. Action to prevent this should be taken now.

6. An unsatisfactory situation existing at the Kāmiu Aid Post, which should be used by a number of North Fore villages, has been rectified by the transfer of the Orderly. This will improve the medical care available to the Kagu, Opoiyanti, Ibusa, Etesesa and Keyonosa people quite considerably. (My letter to A.D.C. 49-1-4 14/6/73 refers).

7. Two T.B. Control orderlies accompanied the Patrol for the duration and gave B.C.G. vaccinations to men, women and children who gathered for census. A total of 5541 persons were injected.

8. A Rural Police Post has been established on the Council leased land "Pogabijji" at Komiu-Busa. It was staffed for the first time at the beginning of June by Cpl. Kid-Labun who is the present O.I.C. of this Post. This should be a great asset to this area, as Kāmiu-Busa is the centre of a long standing land dispute which erupted into violence at the end of last year.

H. MISSION

The 1972 Area Study Update is still applicable.

1. There are still four missions active in the area.

   a. The Evangelical Lutheran Church.
   b. The Seventh Day Adventist Church.
   c. The Highland Christian Mission, Yagusa.
   d. The Independent Christian Mission, Pitanka.

2. The Lutheran and Seventh Day Missions still work mainly through Local Pastors in the various villages. The Lutheran Mission has recently obtain further leases over two small blocks of land in the Census Division. See paragraphs 3 and 7 ("E" Land Tenure).

3. The Highland Christian Mission at Yagusa is still the most active of the two European staffed missions. As well as the construction of the new class rooms and library (paragraph 10 "F" Literacy), plans are in hand for a gymnasium and a museum. The museum is to contain artifacts of the area. They have recently constructed a new Aid Post, native material walls, iron roof and staffed it with an ex-Institute of Human Biology worker. I was impressed by their system of record cards raised for each patient and the three a year medical checks given to all of their students. I attach a record card of each type.

4. In regard to their true activity of bringing God to the village people, I am doubtful of the Missions' worth. Although their approach to life is a Christian approach, and their work with the school is a credit to them, I do think their religious teachings are lost on the people. Their approach is aimed too high for the local people to understand, which could lead to a dangerous situation. This arises by their emphasis of the rights of the individuals, which could be misunderstood to imply and condone the rejection of Government authority, leading to an undesirable situation.

5. The Independent Christian Mission at Pitanka would still be the less popular of the Missions. Although the friction between the local people and mission over straying pigs etc. has eased a little since last year, their relationship with the village people is still not good.

6. During Patrol three cases were brought to my notice of this Mission withholding Education Certificates at the completion of Standard 6. The reasons given for this were the morals of the child. These Certificates have since been handed over.

7. The Staff of the Mission has increased this year by the arrival of Mr. & Mrs. B. Clark (Daughter and son-in-law of the Teales) and Miss R. Teale. They will run the Mission later this year when the Teales proceed on leave.

8. Mr. Geoff Ellis who is the most ardent of the evangelical workers, is tending to move away from the North Fore and is concentrating his activities in the Auyana Census Division, around the Arora area.

I. NON-INDIGENES

No change from the 1972 update.

1. Additional Comments

The Trade store on business lease Allotment 3, Section 1, Okapa Town site, is now owned by Mr. R. Trivett of Okapa Trading Company. Construction is nearly completed by Okapa Trading Co. of the Trade store and flat on allotments 3 and 4, Section 2 on 23/5/73. The value of this construction was put at $14,000.

J. COMMUNICATIONS.

No change from the Update 1972 other than a few additional comments.

1. The Okapa-Kainantu Trunk Road is in fairly good condition in spite of very wet conditions.
Some sections of the road near the Kainantu Boundary have deteriorated due to P.W.D. plant widening the road.
This has caused a very slippery surface. The road has been graded near the Okapa townsite, but no new surface stone has been placed on it.

2. The old Okapa-Kainantu road is in reasonable condition.
There is plenty of stone on this road, but the actual form of the road in places is very bad. The Okapa council have recently graded the first 2/3 miles from the Kasoru Junction. This is good, in fact better than the present Trunk road condition.
A new armco culvert has been installed at Kemiu to replace a very old and dangerous bridge. A new bridge or culvert is required urgently near Ibusa-Moke-Etesesa, where the present bridge is in a very bad and dangerous state.

3. During the past financial year the Okapa Council has spent the following money on North Fore roads.

a. Old Kainantu-Okapa Road	$1,392	cash
	$5,608	plant hire
b. Anumpa-Okasa Road	$1,929	cash
	$3,071	plant hire
c. Yasubi-Yagusa-Kasokana	Nil	cash
	nil	plant hire

4. At the present time the Department of Public Works has commenced to upgrade the Okapa-Tarato Road to feeder road standard.

K. TECHNICAL & CLERICAL SKILLS

1. No change, except the number of outside workers has increased from 511 to 615 and the workers inside the Electorate decreased from 140 last year to 106 this year.

"L" THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

1. LEADERSHIP

No change from the comments in 1972 up date.

2. LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The importance and usefulness of the council is being appreciated more and more. When ever discussions on villagers' attitudes to self-government were held, the inevitable answer would be, "Before the council came, things were not too good, now there is a council, we have schools, aid posts, roads etc. Would self-government mean the loss of the council to us".

3. Having seen the benefits of Local Government Councils, it would be a great loss, especially to these people, if the system of Local Government Councils were allowed to founder and the system changed. More comments on Local Government can be found in ("O" ATTITUDE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT).

4. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY AND CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

Very few people understand the significance that their own government will be controlling the country in a few months time. Their idea of the central Government is still that it is the Government of Australia. The fear was expressed that although they would try self-government, they did not feel they were capable of managing their own affairs yet. The people fear greatly the departure of the European Public Servants and consequently a break down in law and order. These people are still very pro-European and will listen to and respect the talk of an European Officer.

"M" THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

1. Coffee is still the economic backbone of the area and a Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries officer accompanied the patrol and carried out a coffee census. The officer was changed after a week, due to his inability to carry out his work and a replacement officer accompanied the patrol for the rest of the time.

2. The first weeks coffee cinsus was carried out again by the offending officer, but I have my doubts to the accuracy of his figures. The whole of the coffee census figures were obtained by the owner of the coffee bringing to the D.A.S.F. officer one leaf from each tree, the total of leaves representing the total of trees. This depends on the village people's honesty for its accuracy. The figures therefore must only be a guide to the total number of trees.

3. Following is a list of villages and the number of bearing trees:-

Agayagusa	7616	Kasokana	9911
Anumpa	25081	Kasoru	25770
Awande	28887	Keikasa	16484
Emesa	15376	Keyonosa	13200
Etesesa	11685	Mage	13437
Famia	12641	Moke	19706
Ibusa-Moke	19519	Okasa	16379
Ibusa	20932	Opoiyanti	6983
Ilafo	7127	Pusarasa	17236
Kagu	13766	Tiarana	23888
Kalu	19920	Yagusa	13410
Kasogu	15592	TOTAL	374546

4. The total revenue recorded through coffee production is very hard to ascertain. Due to the variation in price and the possibility of the inaccuracies of the total trees, working on the assumption that a mature coffee tree produces one pound (1 lb) of coffee per year and the current price, on the road, is 22 ¢ lb, the total revenue would be $82,411. This would be an increase of over 50% on last years figure, when the price was as low as 10¢ lb.

5. At the time of the patrol the coffee in the census division was not ripe, it ripens later than the other division of the Sub-District, but from all points of view, the coffee harvest will be good for this area.

6. There are 721 males in employment, outside and inside the Sub-District. This would represent a total annual wage of roughly $204,043.

7. The people of the area possess approximately 257 pass-books and there are 133 trade stores. The majority of the trade stores are not profitable concerns due to the inability of the people to realise that when the wholesale price they buy at goes up, they must increase their retail price. When this was explained t they stated that their customers would not buy from them if they increased their prices. It appears they would rather not make a profit or in fact lose on their store rather than offend their village customers.

8. The number of privately owned motor vehicles that are in working order has increased to 15. 9 of these are owned by private individuals and 6 have been bought by village groups.

9. There are 68 head of cattle owned by 38 local people in the area. The two missions, Highland Christian and Independent Christian have a total of 15 between them.

10. Development Bank Loans

Cattle Projects Financed by the Development Bank

Owner	Amount Borrowed
Gima Epaga & Nenema Aisa (Emasa)	$ 630.00
John Pokia (M.H.A.) (Okasa)	$1470.00
Tomo Iga (Okasa)	$ 756.00
Kege Yasmamo (Anumpa)	$ 540.00

Pig Projects Financed by the Development Bank

Owner	Amount Borrowed
Malo Eilu (Kasokana)	$ 420.00
Emo Negare (Emesa)	$ 660.00
Uremo Riport (Pusarasa)	$ 100.00
Muriso Warebu (Pusarasa)	$ 460.00
Koko Polonde (Ibusa-Moke)	$ 100.00

Business Projects Financed by the Development Bank

David Tegendo
Anumpa (Petrol Bowser) $ 500.00

11. Pyrethrum is coming back on a small scale, in isolated places, but the people put no value on its earning capacity because of the amount of work required for little return. (17¢ per lb.).

12. Two attempts to start poultry projects, one at Keiakasa, one at Etesesa, are waiting on applications to the Development Bank for loans.

13. Market gardening isstill quite a good income earning occupation for the villages situated along the Kainantu, Okapa trunk road. The Friday market at Anumpa is very popular to both the selling and buying public. A new market is being established inside the Okapa township boundary in endeavour to assist the town people from having to travel out to Anumpa.

14. Firewood for the Okapa town is cut and supplied mainly by the North Fore people. The villages along the old Kainantu-Okapa road tend to specialize in this and it is quite a profitable business.

15. In addition to the two entrepreneurs detailed in the 1972 update, three younger men have started business. They are as follows:-

16. David Tegendo of Anumpa obtained a $500.00 Development Bank loan to establish a Petrol Bowser and stock it. Unfortunately instead of consolidating his position, he used the money to purchase a secondhand car. He is now buying coffee as a sub-agent for Okapa Trading Co. in an attempt to meet his monthly Bank and Finance Company repayments of $93.00.

17. Thomas Iniga of Anumpa with his own money has purchased a vehicle and buys secondhand clothes in Lae which he sells at the Local Anumpa market and other highland town markets. He seems to be

profiting by the business.

18. Ageibigo Paniskabara of Kasoru known as "Timothy" and his business as "Kasor Traders". Possesses his own vehicle. He has a very impressive trade store of permanent material at Kasoru on the old Kainantu - Okapa Road.

19. All three of these young business men would benefit I am sure from assistance and advice from The Department of Business Development. I have assisted Wan'umeo - Einbu (last years arear study update) and David - Tagendo to start maintaining Cash Books etc., but more business guidance is required by them all.

20. A small cottage industry has started at Tiarana with the manufacture by 4 men of baskets made from local bamboo. These have been disposed of with the help of Business Development Goroka and through the artifact shop of Mr. Auwo - Ketawo, Goroka. An average price of between $7.00 to $8.00 has been received for them and up to date a total of 15 have been sold.

Two cases of lost money through bank transaction at the Okapa Commonwealth Bank Agency were brought to my notice. They are as follows;

1. Kino - Kema'e of Kasokana

   Passbook No 031121

   states he put $90.00 into his passbook in 1971 when there was a Kavieng clerk in charge of the bank. Later he went to draw it out and he was told there was no record of it in the Passbook.

2. Taiko - Ometa of Etesesa

   P. & C. chairman Kamiu - Ibusa school states he banked $56.00 of the P. & C.'s money and it was not recorded. The clerk at the time was Lasina - Ahose.

"N" POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

1. Other than the encouragement of individual businessmen of the area I can see no practical way of expanding the economy.

"O" & "P" ATTITUDES TO BOTH CENTRAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

1. CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

The attitude of the North Fore people is good towards the Central Government. This attitude is of long standing and up to the moment nothing had been done to reverse this attitude. This could change as the people become more advanced in their thinking, and changes in the structure of the Administration of the country begin to effect them. At the moment no decisions of the Government has reached down and effected them at the village level. The Government will become unpopular at times but this is the price that will have to be paid for the increased political awareness of these people.

2. LOCAL GOVERNMENT

In the majority of the census units the attitude to the Okapa Local Government is good. It has improved from last year, this may be because of the better price for coffee being paid and therefore less fear of the Council Tax Teams.

3. Unfortunately in three census units the attitude is not good. These are Kasokna, Yagusa and Keiakasa. This attitude stems from the unfortunate happening at the Council Ellections in March this year. The Elections for Ward II which these units plus Okasa and Ilafo are in, in previous years have been held in two places, Okasa on one side of the valley and Yagusa on the other side. This year it was only held at Okasa, the Kasokana's Yagusa Keiakasa's did not go across to Okasa because they state the river was in flood, so they did not participate in the election of the councillor. (see Okapa Patrol Report No. 17 of 1972/1973). No committee men were elected for Yagusa because of this.

4. This incident is on top of past neglect by the councillor for Ward II, who is from Okasa and very rarely crossed the valley to visit the census units on the other side, plus very little action by the council to assist them in regards road, aid post etc. has now prompted the people of Yagusa and Keiakasa to state they will not pay council tax this year. The Kasokana's although upset about the council set up in that area, did not come out as strongly as the Yagusa and Keiakasas and will pay their tax.

5. My own opinion of the situation is that consideration should be given to re-drawing the Ward Boundaries for this area. Secondly, I think the Kasokana's Yagusa Keiakasa do have a case against the council in regards to lack of improvement for their area. I think because the Highland Christian Mission is situated in this area, the council thinking has been they can supply the school, the aid post, the improvements on the road. The Kasokanas have cut the road from Yagusa to their own village, without any assistance from the council. See ("J" Communications) last years update.

6. I think the time for a little bit of public relations reactions and "Showing the Flag" by the council is due in this area.

"Q" ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES (This includes the Okapa Townsite).

1. No Hotels, Guest Houses are available in the North Fore census division. The only accommodation is that offered by the Missions and Government Personnel or Patrol Rest Houses.

2. A proposed tourist Hotel in the Okapa town site is in a very early stage of discussion and planning. T.A.L. of Goroka have indicated a slight interest in the idea and have suggested that talks between the council and themselves be held on the matter.

3. No service station is established at Okapa but petrol is available in the Okapa Townsite from Jasco's Store. It is also available about 4 miles outside of Okapa on the Kainantu- Okapa road at Anumpa. These are the only two places that petrol is for sale in the Okapa sub-District.

4. Other than the workshop that belongs to the Government and Local Government Council, no facilities are available for the repair of vehicles.

DHQ 1

PATROL REPORT

Station: OKAPA.
Subdistrict: OKAPA.
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS.
Report No: 24 of 1972/73.
Conducted by: G.M.HENKE.
Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
Duration: 12/6/73 to 22/6/73.
No. of Days: NINE (9).
Census Division: PART KEIAGANA-KANITE No. 33.

Population: 3047.
Council Area: OKAPA.
House of Assembly Electorate: OKAPA OPEN.
Map Reference: OKAPA SUBDISTRICT MAP.
Last Patrol: 21 of 1972/73. G.M.HENKE.
Objects of Patrol: CONSTRUCTION OF OKAPA-LUFA LINK UP ROAD.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 37 To 38	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
~~Area study,~~	( )
~~Updating of area study,~~	( )
~~Situation Reports Nos 1— ,~~	( )
.....	( )
.....	( )

DATE: 9 / 7 /1973.

T.R.NIXON.
Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	( )
.....	( )
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
Average
~~Below average~~

Date: 13/ 7 /1973

District Commissioner

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The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
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1st August, 1973
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R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

OKAPA PATROL NO. 24 - 1972/73

Reference your minute of 12th July, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and documentation arising out of the above patrol of part of KELAGANA-KANITE Census Division, as submitted by Mr. G.M. HENKE, Assistant District Officer.

Comments indicate that Mr. Henke is carrying out a successful piece of field work and he is to be congratulated on same.

W.P. Ryan
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a/Secretary

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DISCOM GOROKA, E.H.D.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
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Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
OKAPA

67-3-5
9/7/73

OKAPA PATROL No.24 of 1972/73

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 67-3-5 of the 9th July 1973 and accompanying report compiled by Mr. Henke (A.D.O.) concerning his recent road construction patrol in the Keiagana-Kanite Census Division.

Comments thereon as contained in your 67-3-5 of the 4th July 1973 are noted and I concur.

Mr. Henke has "adopted" this project with much enthusiasm and its near completion is a credit to his raport with the villagers involved.

Every effort will be made to encourage the people to finish the road and when staff is available continuing supervision should be afforded.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary
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