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CHIMBU DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

G U M I N E

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1 A-1965/1966	J. Koibo	Wikauma Census Div.
1 B-1965/1966	D.L. Emery	Wikauma Census Div.
3 -1965/1966	D.L. Emery	Part of Salt Census Div.
4 -1965/1966	D.L. Emery	Wikauma Census Div.
6 -1965/1966	J. Humfrey	Wikauma Census Div. & Dirima Rest House
7 -1965/1966	R.A. Peak	Part of Marigl & Wikauma Census Div.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of GUMINE Report No. 1. of 1965/ 66.

Patrol Conducted by James Koibo (TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER).

Area Patrolled WIKAUWA CENCUS DIVISION .

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. DAVID EMERY (P.O.)

Const. DAMAKU.

Natives GALMAT (INTERPRETER)

Duration—From 3/6/19.65 to 18/5/1965

Number of Days 11 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? nNO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2/6/1964

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

- Objects of Patrol 1. To revise census 2. To inspect Moromaule & Gumine Road. 3. General Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

67-13-17

14th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
SOROKA.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1965-66:

Thank you for Mr. Koibo's Patrol Report. Could you please explain why no senior officer commented on this report.

2. Please advise Mr. Koibo that every patrol report should have a patrol map attached to it.
3. Mr. Koibo seems to have accomplished a satisfactory patrol and has submitted a fairly brief report. In future please see that he is trained to write lengthy and informative reports. Advise him to digest thoroughly Chapter IV "The Patrol Report" found in the Standing Instructions handbook (pages 18-46).
4. A good report from a keen officer.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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GUMINE PATROL NO. 1 of 1965/
WIKAUWA CENSUS DIVISION.



PATROL DIARY

WED. 3rd August, 1965.

Drove from KUDIAWA for GUMINE to join Census patrol which was conducting by Mr. D. Emery (Patrol Officer) in the WIKAUWA census unit. Revised Census of TAGALA.
Slept at TAGALA.

Wed. 4th August, 1965.

Departed for ONKOLAI rest house after doing census statistics.
Slept at ONKOLAI.

WED. 5th August, 1965.

Revision of Census from 08.00 till 13.00. after that several disputes were settled down.
Slept at ONKOLAI.

FRI. 6th August, 1965.

08.00-11.00 walked from ONKOLAI to BULI.
11.00 till 16.00 revision of census at BULI.

Slept at BULI.

SAT. 7/8/65.

Returned to Gumine by Station Land-Rover

Slept at Gumine.

Tuesday, 10th August 1965.

0945 left Gumine for Oldale by the Station Land-Rover arriving at Oldale 02.15.

Slept Oldale.

Wed. 11th August 1965.

08.00 till 17.00 Revised Census of Oldale and several disputes forwarded by the headmen were settled.

Slept Oldale.

Thursday 12th August 1965.

09.30 - 11.00 walk walked from Oldale to Omdala 11.00 - 16.00 revised Census of Omdara. After that several minor disputes were settled.

Slept at Omdara.

Friday 13th August 1965.

Left Omdara for Gumine just walked up hill to Yani where Land-Rover was there, then drove back to Gumine Station.

Slept at Gumine.

Tuesday 17th August 1965.

08.30 left Gumine for Kua, leaving Land-Rover Kungale walked up and down steep hills to Kua. Revised Census on that after-noon. Several minor disputes settled down

Slept at Kua.

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INTRODUCTION.

Wednesday 18th August 1965.

0830, left Kua for Gumine by the Station

1. Land-rover:- Slept at Gumine Station.

2. To inspect the...

3. General Routine Administration.

In the WIKAMA Census Division there are seven Rest Houses with a total population of 5000 people. In the west the WIKAMA Census Division is separated by River Marigi from the MARIGI Census Division; whereas to the East it is bordered by Wabgi from the SIKI-SIKI Census Division.

End of Patrol.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

In all the Rest Houses of WIKAMA Census Division, the patrol received a friendly reception. Food and firewood were provided for the patrol needs.

VILLAGES.

In all the CHINESE Sub-District villages houses are usually low and built right on the ground, with the aid of fires lit inside the house, this helps keep them warm in cold mountain nights. There are houses that are large which are known as MEN'S Houses whereas WOMEN'S Houses are smaller.

Water is supplied by numerous rivers and streams, except for the people who live up hills is very hard to carry water up steep hills to their house sites.

Cleanliness is slowly resulting in all the villages due to the setting up of FOUR AID POSTS in the area.

VILLAGES & OFFICIALS.

The village officials of the WIKAMA seem to have improved a lot, but I think frequent visits will give opportunities to the headmen to know about their duties as head of the village. The only headman who speaks fluent Pidgin English is the headman of OMDANA.

AGRICULTURE.

As in all parts of the Territory the people of WIKAMA Census Division are mainly subsistence farmers. The main diet of the people of WIKAMA are: KAU-KAU; TAO; BANANA; WAKI; and SUGAR CANE.

Due to the rich soil and suitable climate, they also grow Cabbages; Passion Fruits; Tomatoes; Onions and also English Potatoes.

The only cash crop planted in small amount is coffee, but of course there are only small coffee plots throughout the area. The owner of these gardens only pick coffee beans and never cared for trees as a result they withered away. The people claimed that coffee never grow well because of unsuitability of the soil and that is why many people migrated out to MIKI.

LIVESTOCK.

The only livestock look after are pigs, fowls; dogs; goats and small number of emus. Of these, pigs are most valuable, because they are used for ceremonial feasts and in marriage exchange costs.

COURTS AND COMPLAINTS.

There were no complaints until the patrol was at MIKI Rest House where a Tul-Tul who wants to retire from being the headman for so long, but I indicated that the WIKAMA Census Division is now going to be inside the Council very soon.

The courts of all sorts were brought before the patrolling Officer, all of these courts were of marital and pig disputes. All were settled down successfully.

INTRODUCTION.

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1. to revise the census.
2. to inspect the MOROMAULE-GUMUNE Road.
3. General Routine Administration.

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REST HOUSES.

There are seven rest house inthe WIKAUMA Census Dvision and these are located MOROMAULE; TAGA; OMKOLAI; BULI; OMDARA; OLDALE; and KUA .Originally KUA belongs to OMDARA but the people were walking very long distance in time for census.

BULI Rest House is new but it is too small when more than two Officers patrolling at the same time. Most of the others were found to be satisfactory except for the rest houses of OLDALE AND KUA which were badly needing repair.

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CARRIERS.

The carriers volunteed freely from rest house to rest house. Very often there are more people volunteered than they are needed . the all the rest houses are equidistance from adjacent rest house and are 2hours to 3hours walk. the rate of hire is 1/per hour.

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HEALTH.

Just at the end the NATIVE AID POST ORDERLY accompanied the patrol in threest rest houses namely Oldale omdara, and Kua and he examined and treat them after the census call.

In most cases the health seem to be satifactory, except for the scabies mm and most of the women were sent to Gumine Hospital because they have seriously infectious glands. Somemaw-where on their necks expecially in front.

There are (4) four Aid Posts in the Wikauma Census Division situated at. Kua, Oldale, Omdara and Moromsule except Omkolai which received medical treatment from the Luthren Mission at Omkolai

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EDUCATION:

Most of the school age children are sincerely staying like idle in the villages, only one-third of the school ages attend Mission schools which are conducted by various Missions; Luthren Mission, Roman Catholic Mission and S.D.A. Mission.

THE only school staffed by European in in the WIKAUMA IS at OMKOLAI. Although Derima Roman Catholic Mission is outside the WIKAUMA Census Division, some school age children attend school at Derima R. C. Mission.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The road connecting KUNDIWA and GUMINE runs through WIKAUMA Census Division from Marim Hanging Bridge to MOROMAULE. At this time the road is dusty due to the dry weather which last for nearly for four months. In some areas the need repatring.

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MISSIONS.

There are three christian missions operating in the WIKAUMA Census Division. The Headquater of Luthren Mission is at OMKOLAI which is staffed by European.

Other missions operating in the area are Roman Catholic Mission and Seventh Day Adventist. The Roman Catholics have Headquarters at Derima whereas Seven Days have Headquarters at YANI. Both YANI and DERIMA have Headquarters outside the WIKAUMA Census Division.

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LABOUR.

The patrol took some hundrend of the people under the Highlands Labour Assosation to work in coastal platations. There were more who wants to work in coastal platation but the headmen didnt want them to go.

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Census:

All the rest houses of Wikauma Cencus Division thex Cencus was served succesfully except that large pertange of the people of Wikauma Cencus Division migrated into Minj. The people thought that the soil around Wikauma is not so rich as Minj.

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Conclusion:

In the rest houses the patrol was welcomed by the headmen of the villages. The most disapointing to the patrol was the most of the people of Buli, Omdara, Oldale and Kua migrated into Minj. Generally this patrol ~~was~~ was most enjoyable.

James Koibo
James Koibo,

Trainee Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of Eastern Highlands Report No. 1 of 1265/66

Patrol Conducted by D.L. Emery Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled WIKAUWA Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives J. Koibo Trainee P.O., one Interpreter,
one policeman.

Duration—From 20/8/65 to 7/8/65
17 8 65 18 8 65

Number of Days 12 field days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 15/4/1964.

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

Map Reference Gumine 1" = 2 miles.

Objects of Patrol 1) Census Revision, 2) Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-13-19.

KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

9th February, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO.1 - 1965/1966.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Emery.

2. Mr. Booth's comments on this report were noted.

3. Mr. Emery's patrol appears to have been well conducted and he has submitted a well prepared report.

4. It is not much good Mr. Emery reporting that "the Savings Bank officer did very little explaining" and that "the people thought they were almost forced to buy a pass book". He was in charge of the patrol and therefore should have made sure that the people understood what was being sold them by the Savings Bank officer.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR



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Paras. 20 and 21.

Coffee still remains the main cash crop in this Census Division. Plantings of pyrethrum have increased, but Agricultural Field Workers are striking some resistance from the people towards further plantings. Some of the Wikauma people claim that they no longer have suitable land for increased plantings. It does appear that the people are comparing the cash yield from the sale of a bag of coffee with the return from the sale of a similar-sized bag of pyrethrum - in this sort of comparison pyrethrum is shown in an unfavourable light. Nevertheless, progress is being made.

Para. 27.


The Tagala-Moromoule sections of the Gumine-Kundiawa road are still not satisfactory. Considerable work has been done; but, regrettably, much of it has been misdirected. Until an officer can be made available to supervise this work, worthwhile progress will be slow.

Para. 28.

Work on the road from Omdara to Yani is at a complete standstill. The Omdara people have completed almost all their section but the Dirima and Yani people are quite unwilling to work on their section. They are already served by a reasonable road and are not interested in working on a road that will benefit only the Omdaras. This attitude is not satisfactory, and efforts will be made to change this position as soon as the present pressure of work eases.

3. Mr. Koibo's report contains many spelling and grammatical errors. He had to leave Gumine in a rush to catch a plane from Goroka and did not have time to make the necessary corrections.

4. Mr. Emery has submitted a well prepared report. His patrol was well conducted. Delay in the submission is regretted.


(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Director

D.D.A.

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To your information
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Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District.

17th November, 1965.

Deputy District Commissioner,
Chimbu Division,
KUNDIAWA.

GUMINE PATROL No. 1/65-66 - WIKAUMA C.D.

Attached herewith please find:-

- (a) Original and two copies of the report of the above patrol which was conducted by Mr. D.L. Emery, Patrol Officer.
- (b) Three copies of the Patrol Instructions - memo 67-3-2 of 31st July, 1965.
- (c) Claim for camping allowance for approval.
- (d) Map of patrol route.
- (e) Original and two copies of report which was written by Mr. J. Koibo, Trainee Patrol Officer, as a training exercise.

2. The overall native situation remains quite stable. The people are co-operative and generally in support of Administration activities. Interest in the forthcoming Gumine Local Government Council is fairly high.

3. The following brief comments are submitted for your information:-

Para. 15.

I am in complete agreement with Mr. Emery's remarks about the opening of C.S.B. pass books.

Para. 16.

With the commencement of the Gumine Council the position in regard to the large number of people who are continually absent in the Minj area will have to be clearly determined. It appears to be quite definite that many of these people are not in the Minj Sub-District as permanent residents, and are naturally not paying Council tax. Unless a careful watch is made, some of them will most probably attempt to avoid their obligation to pay tax to the Gumine Council.

Para. 17.

This matter has been made the subject of a separate memo - please refer to my 14-2-4 of 17th November, 1965.

(S. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

67-3-2

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


31st July, 1965.

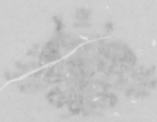
Mr. D.L. Emery,
Patrol Officer,
GUMINE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

As discussed, you will prepare for a patrol of the Wikauma Census Division. Your departure date should be no later than the 2nd August. The main objects of your patrol will be:-

1. Revision of Census, and
 2. Routine Administration.
2. Also, I require you to attend to the following:-
- (a) Read File 35-5-11 and investigate the area of land that the Tagara people are prepared to make available for the S.D.A. Mission.
 - (b) Obtain the names of H.L.S. volunteers bearing in mind the contents of the District Commissioner's 60-4-1 of 2nd April, 1965.
 - (c) Arrange for the bad sections of road between Omkalai and Moramoule to be improved. It may be necessary for you to return to the area to check on the progress of this work upon completion of the patrol.
 - (d) Check the District Standing Patrol Instructions and submit your report in accordance with Departmental Standing Instructions.
3. Mr. J. Koibo, Trainee Patrol Officer, may come from Kundiawa to accompany you. If he does join your patrol, please ensure that he is given practical experience in the various aspects of routine patrolling, census, etc. He will be required to write a separate report as a training exercise.
4. Select a Policeman and Interpreter to accompany you, and collect a cash advance that will adequately cover payments to carriers etc. Make your own arrangements as you think fit in planning the route of your patrol. The trip should take about 14 days, but there is no need to regard this as a deadline.
5. I wish you a satisfactory and pleasant trip.


(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quot

STATION: Gumine.

SUB DISTRICT: Gumine.

DISTRICT: Eastern Highlands (Chimbu Division)

PATROL NUMBER: No. 1 of 65/66.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: D.L. EMERY. Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: Wikauma Census Division.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING

the PATROL: James Koibo. Trainee Patrol Officer.

Monday 2nd August: One Interpreter, one policeman.

12p.m. to 4.30p.m. census revision at MORANGULE.

DURATION OF PATROL:

8.15a.m. to 11.15a.m. held discussions
of KUMBIYAVA-CHIMBU 2.8.65 to 7.8.65
MORANGULE arrived 10.8.65 to 13.8.65
road en route - 17.8.65 to 18.8.65
examining vehicular
poor condition.
Appropriate orders
departing of their
sections. 3a.m. to Total of 12 field days
at TAGALA Rest
House, assisted by 9 nights camped out.
J. Koibo who
joined the patrol en route TAGALA. Overnight at TAGALA.

LAST PATROL IN AREA:

D.D.A. Patrol number 8 of 1964/65.
Obtained details for investigation including
land. Departed TAGALA 11.30a.m. arriving OMBI Rest House
1.00p.m. Met by village officials. Inspected vehicular road
en route. Discussions with OMBI people in afternoon.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: (1) Census Revision.

Tuesday 3rd August: (2) Routine Administration. census units

for village of OMBI - assisted by Mr.
Koibo. Visited mission in afternoon. Overnight at OMBI.

MAP REFERENCE: Gumine 1" = 2 miles.

en route to OMBI in morning
Scheme. Departed OMBI 10.15a.m. arriving TAGALA Rest House
12.30p.m. Census revision of road census units in afternoon -
settled minor complaints. Overnight at TAGALA.

Wednesday 7th August: Discussions with OMBI people in morning.

Inspected minor complaints by arbitration.

Departed TAGALA 11.30a.m. arriving OMBI Rest House at 12.30p.m.

Thursday 10th August: Departed Gumine 9a.m. per Landrover
arriving OMBI 9.30a.m. Thence foot to
OMBI Rest House at 12.30p.m. Carried out
inspection of rest house, aid post, and nearby houses and
latrines. Discussions with local people. Overnight at
OMBI.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

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

29th October, 1965.

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

GUMINE PATROL NO. 1 of 1965/66.

PATROL DAIRY.

Monday 2nd August: Departed GUMINE 9.30a.m. per L/R
arriving MORAMOULE 11.10a.m.
12p.m. to 4.30p.m. census revision at MORAMOULE.

Tuesday 3rd August: 8.15a.m. to 11.15a.m. held discussions
with MORAMOULE people re their section
of KUNDIAWA-GUMINE road. Settled minor disputes. Departed
MORAMOULE arriving TAGALA 2.30p.m. after examining vehicular
road en route - found to be in a generally poor condition.
Appropriate orders given to V.O's re the repairing of their
sections. 3p.m. to 4.30p.m. census revised at TAGALA Rest
House, assisted by trainee patrol officer J. Koibo who
joined the patrol en route TAGALA. Overnight at TAGALA.

Wednesday 4th August: 8a.m. to 11.15a.m. Chain and compass
survey of proposed S.D.A. Mission lease.
Obtained details for investigation report including owners of
land. Departed TAGALA 11.30a.m. arriving OMKALAI Rest House
1.00p.m. Met by village officials. Inspected vehicular road
en route. Discussions with OMKALAI people in afternoon.
Settled minor disputes. Slept OMKALAI.

Thursday 5th August: Census revision of OMKALAI census units
for majority of day - assisted by Mr.
Koibo. Visited mission in afternoon. Overnight at OMKALAI.

Friday 6th August: Completed census figures in morning
and obtained names for Highland Labour
Scheme. Departed OMKALAI 10.15a.m. arriving BULI Rest House
12.30p.m. Census revision of BULI census units in afternoon -
settled minor complaints. Overnight at BULI.

Saturday 7th August: Discussions with BULI people in morning.
Settled minor disputes by arbitration.
Departed BULI 11.a.m. arriving Gumine per Landrover at 12p.m.

Tuesday 10th August: Departed Gumine 9a.m. per Landrover
arriving IANI 9.30a.m. Thence foot to
OLDARLI arriving at rest house at 12.30p.m. Carried out
inspection of Rest House, Aid post, and nearby houses and
latrines. Held discussions with local people. Overnight at
OLDARLI.

Wednesday 11th August: At OMDARI. Census revision of 8 census units 9am until 5.30pm. Discussions with officials and people concerning the reconstruction of Rest House and latrines. Commonwealth Savings Bank officer arrived at 11.30am and began opening savings bank accounts with people during census.

Thursday 12th August: Court for Native Affairs and minor arbitrations in morning. Departed OMDARI 9.30am arriving OMDARA 10.30am. Census revision at OMDARA from 11am to 3pm. Court for Native Affairs and minor arbitrations in afternoon. Assisted by Mr. Koibo. Overnight at OMDARA.

Friday 13th August: Departed OMDARA 9.30am arriving at Mr. Pople's residence at Iani at 12.30pm. Discussions with OMDARA people before departing concerning vehicular road, housing and sanitation. From Iani to Gumine per Landrover.

Tuesday 17th August: Departed Gumine per L/R arriving at end of vehicular road (approx 1 1/2 miles past GOMGALE Rest House) at 10.20am. Walked to KUA arriving 11.25am. Census revision at KUA Rest House carried out by Mr. Koibo. Completed at 5.45pm. Self settled minor disputes and held discussions with people. Savings Bank Officer opened new accounts during afternoon. Overnight at KUA. Departed KUA 9.30am arriving at vehicular road at 11am. From Lutheran Mission, to Iani, thence to Gumine per Landrover arriving at 2pm.

END OF DIARY.

- (a) Census revision.
- (b) Native Administration.
- (c) Inspection of Gumine section of Gumine - Sandawa road.

5. The people of the Fikawa Division have reached a stage of economic, social and political development which is ahead of all other divisions of the remaining three census divisions with the exception of the Sandawa Division. The main reasons for this being, a comparatively good system of vehicular roads within the division, and the close proximity of the division to the Gumine Administrative centre. By Territory standards the Division still remains underdeveloped.

RECEPTION BY PATROL

6. The patrol was received moderately well throughout the census division. Adequate supplies of food and firewood were to be found at the rest house, and village officials presented themselves with equal enthusiasm to each group.

HOUSING

7. The housing of the Fikawa Division is similar to that of the majority of the Shikwa area, the houses being built close to the ground for warmth and constructed from local, unshaped timber, pit pit and large leaves, which are used in most cases to support the eaves of thatched roofs. Houses are scattered and are not to be found within the regular village pattern, although the rest house area forms a type of nucleus for the various clans and sub-clans in the immediate vicinity.

8. From the administrative point of view, the scattered nature of the rest house groups made not only the enforcement of village housing regulations and sanitation

INTRODUCTION

1. The WIKAUMA Census covers an area of approximately 172 square miles, is bordered to the north by the KUP and DOM Census Divisions of the KUNDIWA Sub-District, to the west by Mt. Digini and the Western Highlands boundary, and to the South by the Marigl River. The Waghi river forms the Eastern border of the division. Central to the Census division, and every rest house, with the exception of KUA, is Mt. Wikauma at a height of about 9000 feet. The majority of the groups, with the exception of those at KUA own gardening and timber land on the slopes of it. The remaining elevated slopes of Wikauma are still densely forested.

2. Within the division there exists very little level ground, subsistence gardening being carried out in the main, on steeply sloping plots of land containing poor quality and leached soils.

3. From the administrative angle, the most distant rest house from Gumine is OLDARLI, which is a 3 hour walk from IANI and a vehicular road. The rest houses of MORAMOULE and OMKALAI, can be reached by vehicle, and BULI, OLDARLI, OMDARA and KUA remain within relatively short walking times of the road network within the Sub District. A vehicular road is in the course of construction toward the OLDARLI and OMDARA groups; this will be discussed under the appropriate heading.

4. The main aims of this patrol were,

- (a) Census revision.
- (b) Routine Administration.
- (c) Inspection of Gumine section of Gumine - Kundiawa road.

5. The people of the Wikauma Division have reached a stage of economic, social and political development which to my mind is slightly ahead of the remaining three census divisions with the Sub-district. The main reasons for this being, a comparatively good system of vehicular roads within the division, and the close proximity of the division to the Gumine Administrative centre. By Territory standards the Division still remains underdeveloped.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

6. The patrol was received moderately well throughout the census division. Adequate supplies of food and firewood were to be found at each rest house, and village officials presented themselves with equal enthusiasm at each group.

VILLAGES.

7. Housing within the Census division is common with that of the majority of the Chimbu area, the houses being built close to the ground for warmth and constructed from Kunai, shaped timber, pit pit and large leaves, which are used in most cases to supplement the use of Kunai on roofs. Houses are scattered and are not to be found within the regular village pattern, although the rest house area forms a type of nucleus for the various clans and sub-clans in the immediate vicinity.

8. From the Administrative point of view, the scattered nature of the rest house groups makes not only the enforcement of village housing hygiene and sanitation

regulations difficult, but also hinders the location of persons required for a variety of reasons from time to time.

9. Attempts were made at each of the rest houses to improve housing and sanitation as both were found to be, in my opinion, below standard. At the completion of the patrol 12 persons were fined 5/- each for disobeying lawful orders given by headmen with respect to the improvement of houses and latrines. As this is the first time this regulation has been enforced in the area, it is not known at this stage what the effect will be within the Census division.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

10. Village officials within the Census division remain an average group. Very rarely does their influence extend to any degree beyond the clan or sub-clan over which they have control. Even so all officials were found to be relatively content in their office and enjoying considerable amount of prestige which accompanies such an appointment in the highlands region.

11. Of the village officials I became acquainted with, Luluai NIKARE of the Omkalai group and Luluai KI of the Omdara group were the most impressive. Both are pidgin speakers (Kua being very fluent), both hold above average control over their respective groups, and are pleasant and co-operative to work with. They will be an asset if elected as councillors in the proposed Gumine Council.

12. All the officials still bring forward mainly the particular type of petty disputes around which the peoples lives are centred, namely those concerning pigs and women. These two types of disputes being very common in the area.

NATIVE ATTITUDES.

13. Reporting on a broad basis, the people of the Wikauma Census division remain quite pro-Administration in their outlook. This can be substantiated by,

- (a) Regular road maintenance work each Monday.
- (b) Readiness to bring forward complaints of all magnitude.
- (c) Gifts of food at all rest house centres during the patrol.
- (d) Continued eagerness for economic development.

14. An incident which occurred in the OLDARLI rest house area about a year ago was brought to my attention by the Aid Post Orderly at OLDARLI. Apparently a man fell out of a tree while hunting down a ring-tailed possum and was seriously injured. He was transferred post-haste to Goroka via Gumine, but died soon after he was admitted to hospital. According to the orderly the OLDARLI people believe the man's death was a direct result of his being transferred to Goroka, and not being permitted to stay at OLDARLI. The people had told the Aid Post Orderly that they would not co-operate in future with medical cases. It was carefully explained to the people concerned, and to the Aid Post Orderly that the man would have died if left at the OLDARLI Aid post. They were informed of the reasons for transferring seriously ill patients to Goroka, and that by non-co-operation, harm would come to them only.

15. A Savings Bank Officer accompanied the patrol during the latter stages, with the prime object of explaining to the people the benefits of depositing

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their money in a savings account. The Savings Bank Officer conducted his work during the Census and in actual fact very little explaining at all was done. Approximately 70-80 new accounts were opened at OMDARA and OLDARLI rest houses alone, the majority of them being for 5 shillings, and although a brief talk was given by the Bank Officer, the impression was gained that the people thought they were almost forced to buy a pass book, the cost of which was 5 shillings. I am of the opinion that, although a great many new accounts were opened, the majority of the people involved did not understand the significance of a savings account and bought pass books merely to be "in" with the rest of the group. The small amounts of money offered for the accounts indicated this to a certain extent.

16. Migrations continue from the OMDARA, OLDARI and KUA groups into the MINJ area. Evidently these people were told by someone from the MINJ side that their forefathers had owned land in the MINJ region. Failure of coffee planting on the Gumine side has induced people from these three groups to migrate into the MINJ area in the hope of finding better land in which to plant coffee. The uncertainty of these arrangements, and the possible consequences if the MINJ people suddenly laid claim to the land on which they are settling, was explained to the groups involved. The development of pyrethrum as an economic crop in the OMDARA, OLDARLI, and KUA regions should provide a considerable degree of incentive for these people to remain on their own ground. The Assistant District Commissioner MINJ has not been notified of the migrations that have occurred since the 1964 census as they are still in the transitional stage and undoubtedly many will return to the Wikauma Census Division. Those in the Minj region were taken as present in the Wikauma Census division and appropriate notations were entered in the Tax Census Register.

17. The people of the YOBAMONIA Census Unit, numbering 129 and within the OLDARLI Rest House area have now settled in the KUP Census division of the KUNDIAWA Sub-district. In previous years they have been censused at OLDARLI, but their settlement is at least 9 hours walk from the Rest House and has been geographically determined as lying in the KUP Census division.

18. Young men within the census division showed only a medium enthusiasm to coastal work. Vast numbers are at present absent as labourers on plantations in the Western Highlands, and in other areas of the Eastern Highlands. Highland Labour Scheme details are shown under a separate heading of this report.

AGRICULTURE.

19. The Subsistence pattern of agriculture is practised by the people of the Wikauma Census Division. Sweet potato, the staple is supplemented by taro, sugar cane, bananas, yams and various types of green-leaf crops. Only small amounts of European vegetables were seen, and these were of an inferior quality in most cases.

20. Coffee as a commercial crop is grown by the Wikauma people. The major producing areas are to be found in the vicinity of the MORAMOULE, ONKALAI and BULLI rest house regions. Here the main road is in close proximity and the altitude is not as high as that where the remainder of the groups are located. Mr. Pople M.R.A. as agent for the Kundiawa Coffee Society, provides a ready market for the coffee producers.

21. Pyrethrum has been introduced into the KUA, OMDARA and OLDARLI areas and at the present time primary

seed-beds, planted sometime ago are being planted out under the supervision of the Assistant Agricultural Officer from Gumine. The crop should prove an important and economic one for those people in the higher regions.

COURTS AND COMPLAINTS.

22. Numerous petty complaints were brought forward during the patrol; two men were convicted under the N.A.O - one for adultery the other for unlawfully laying hold of. At the conclusion of the patrol, 13 men from BULI were convicted of escaping from legal custody. This was the result of a game of cards for money which had occurred some time previously. Several weeks after the conclusion of the patrol, 12 men from OUDARLI were fined 5/- each for neglecting to carry out a lawful order.

REST HOUSES.

23. Of the seven rest houses in the Census division all were found to be in fair condition, and one in a bad condition. This was at OUDARLI, and since the completion of the patrol, the rest house, and police quarters here have been renewed.

CARRIERS.

24. No trouble was experienced in obtaining carriers during the patrol, most of those recruited expressed the wish to carry for the whole patrol. This was not done however, and carrying was done on a rest house to rest house basis. The longest walk between rest houses was between MORAMOULE and TAGALA, being 2½ hours. Carriers were hired at the rate of 1/- per hour.

HEALTH.

25. Within the Census division, aid posts are established at KUA, OMDARA, OUDARLI, and MORAMOULE with a subsidised mission aid post at OMDALAI. Health in the area was found to be good, minor ailments being detected and treated by the aid post orderlies at the time of census. The aid posts were found to be fairly neat, and the Orderlies carrying out their work satisfactorily.

EDUCATION.

26. The only recognised school in the census division is that run by the Lutheran Mission at OMDALAI, where classes up to standard 4 are taught.

Small bible classes are run by the Lutheran, Seventhday Adventist, and Roman Catholic Missions in most other parts of the census division. A few students attend the Administration Primary School at Gumine.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

27. The main KUNDIAWA - GUMINE road runs through the Wikauma Census division from the KUNDIAWA/MORAMOULE Boundary to the Marigl River. As this section was in a very poor state, road work was carried out between MORAMOULE and TAGALA, the village officials being shown the bad sections. The main problem on this part of the road is the action of flood water cutting into the surface causing depressions and drains and thus making the surface extremely rough and unpleasant to drive upon.

The solution lies in the construction of workable drains on the inside of the road to carry the majority of the surface and run-off flood waters. This is being done on the section of the road discussed.

28. The construction of a vehicular road between DIRIMA and OMDARA has come to a halt. The OMDARA people have completed roughly their section from OMDARA to the DIRIMA IANI boundary, and the present delay appears to lie in the fact that the IANI and DIRIMA people refuse to have the road go through their gardening grounds. Whether or not this is so, or whether it is merely talk on behalf of the DIRIMA and IANI people, is a matter for investigation. When cleared up, construction of the road should proceed without further delay.

LABOUR.

29. 76 Highland Labour Scheme volunteers were accepted during the patrol. The men showed only a medium enthusiasm to work on the coast. Details are set out in Appendix 2.

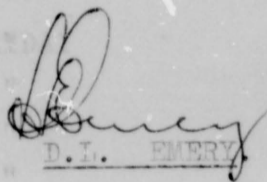
CENSUS.

30. Census figures were revised at all rest houses. The migration of people from the KUA, OMDARA and OMDARI areas has been discussed previously under native attitudes.

CONCLUSION.

The aims of the patrol were achieved. The people of the WIKIUMA CENSUS DIVISION appear to be progressing satisfactorily in the fields of economic, political and social development.

Increased mobilization was obtained during the patrol by the wider use of a landrover between resthouse centres.


D.I. EMERY
Patrol officer.

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APPENDIX "A"

HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME VOLUNTEERS ACCEPTED DURING GUMINE PATROL
NO. 1 OF 1965/66 - WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION.

NAME	FATHER'S NAME	AGE	M.S.	CENSUS UNIT	REST HOUSE
ALAKUA	MILE	19	S	DINGGAU	MORAMOULE
KALU	PORA	32	S	KUTNE	"
WAIYA	HOMAN	20	M	"	"
OLE	DIAWA	25	M	"	"
BOMAI	NINKAMA	34	M	"	"
YAIYONGA	KALU	40	S	"	"
MUL	KUMULGAL	18	S	"	"
GENA	KORA	27	M	"	"
GALAMAI	GARA	30	M	GENA	"
UBA	DIAWA	18	S	"	"
DIGINE	SIMIN	20	S	"	"
KOROBAL	KURA	30	M	"	"
KOMA	GARE	27	S	"	"
NUL	EREMONGWA	35	S	"	"
DIRIKORE	DAN	38	S	"	"
NUL	TO	27	S	"	"
KUMAI	YURE	18	S	"	"
KOBORA	GINBOL	18	S	"	"
WEL	KIA	30	S	SIPA	OMKALAI
NIBIL	SAWA	27	S	"	"
SIBA	SAWA	28	S	"	"
KAUBA	NIKARI	18	S	"	"
KOMA	KUBIA	19	S	"	"
DALA	KUMULKAU	30	S	"	"
SIBA	KABA	32	S	"	"
KAUBE	GUBE	23	S	"	"
KURE	MUA	18	S	"	"
BAL	NONE	27	S	"	"
WITU	YOL	18	S	"	"
BULA	NIKARI	34	S	"	"
UGA	KUMULGAU	27	S	"	"
NIKARE	KOBOLA	30	S	"	"
SINABA	NEBEL	34	S	"	"
NONE	MORE	18	S	IRATDAI	"
GORE	MORE	19	S	"	"
GABIL	MUI	24	S	"	"
DIRIKORI	KOMA	22	S	"	"
MAIMA	KUNAN	25	S	"	"
MUGALI	MOIA	18	S	"	"
KUMAN	DUMOR	27	S	MUATRAI	"
KOUMA	NUL	18	S	"	"
MAIMA	YOBAL	18	S	"	"
KUMOR	URE	25	S	"	"

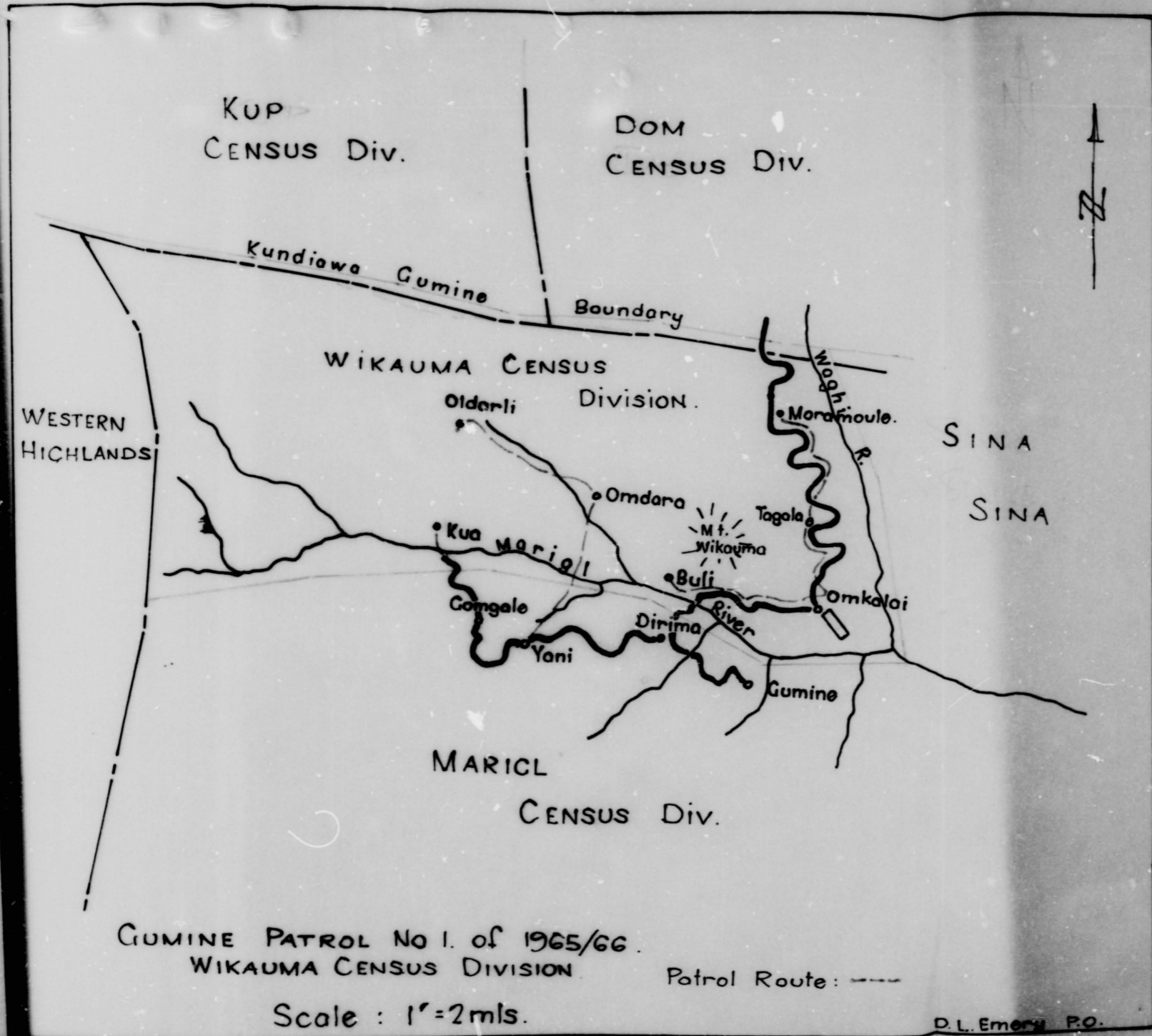
NAME	FATHER'S NAME	AGE	M.S	CENSUS UNIT	REST HOUSE
WAI	MUA	19	S	MUGALI	OMKABAI
MORE	BANABE	23	S	"	"
KOUPA	WREE	27	S	"	"
NUL	YOBA	25	S	"	"
DAI	KALE	34	S	KIAU	"
KANIKUNGA	TEMAI	24	S	"	"
NONE	MUGALI	19	S	"	"
TEMAI	GOMONA	18	S	"	"
KU	GOMONA	23	S	"	"
DABA	SINE	18	S	"	"
MANGWA	KAL	19	S	"	"
MAIMA	KU	17	S	"	"
KUMULGAU	KOL	30	M	"	"
BABALE	GOMONA	30	M	"	"
KUMULGAU	KOMA	34	M	"	"
KALE	GABIL	18	S	"	"
DAMA	NIME	26	S	BAKOBI	OLDALE
KILWAI	AULA	20	S	"	"
MORI	KILWAI	24	S	"	"
MOL	AULA	24	S	"	"
TEMAI	SIL	19	S	"	"
SIRAN	KOBOLA	29	S	KABANIL	"
TALA	KUA	32	S	"	"
AINA	MULU	27	S	MIANKANI	"
KUMULGAL	KIRAI	22	S	"	"
KUMAL	DUA	20	S	PIREWAMIL	OMDARA
NULAI	TOLBARI	18	S	"	"
OLE	KAUPA	23	S	BAKMAN	"
KU	GENA	18	S	"	"
GELUA	PILE	18	S	"	"
DIAU	WAI	18	S	"	"
TOBA	KAUPA	34	M	"	"
ERENGUL	SIBA	19	S	DIGAKANE	KUA
WAI	KUME	17	S	"	"
WAI	NILKE	27	S	"	"
WARAMUL	BAL	34	M	"	"
NILKE	YONUWAI	21	S	"	"
KUA	TOIA	18	S	"	"
KAUPA	KAMENGURE	19	S	"	"
KALLE	YONUWAI	22	S	"	"
KUMULGAL	SINE	25	S	"	"

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HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME DETAILS - WIKALIMA CENSUS DIVISION.

CENSUS UNIT.	LABOUR POTENTIAL (INCL. ABSENTEES)	ABSENT	NUMBER RECRUITED.
<u>MORAMOULE.</u>			
DINGGAU	99	32	1
GENA	62	12	9
KUTNE	78	19	7
NUL	67	25	-
<u>TAGALA</u>			
ONIMA	55	15	-
<u>OMKALAI</u>			
SIPA	76	11	15
IRAIDAI	72	18	6
MUAIKAI	55	14	4
MUGALI	73	22	4
KIAU	30	4	12
<u>BULI</u>			
GUNUAMARIME	82	32	-
PIRIKIAU	94	39	-
POIKU	58	26	-
<u>OLDARLI</u>			
MINGGAUMIO	70	23	-
BAKOBI	38	7	-
TINEGIRAI	75	25	-
KEBAIELA	27	10	-
KEBAMIANKANI	85	43	-
KABANIL	46	13	-
KEBAKABI	65	20	1
YOBAMONIA	32	14	-
<u>ONDARA</u>			
PIREWAMIL	141	45	2
GELBIKAUMO	45	20	-
BAKAMAN	47	10	5
<u>KUA</u>			
YONWAI	98	48	-
BORIKIBA	85	18	10
DIGAKANE	68	23	-
KERIKANE	75	37	-
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 3/1965-66.

Patrol Conducted by D. L. EMERY, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Part of SALT CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives 1 Interpreter, 1 Policeman.

Duration—From 1/11/1965 to 3/11/1965.

Number of Days Three (3).

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

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

Medical /19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Investigate land applications at YOBAI and OINIMA.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/5/1966

R. W. Brown
for District Commissioner

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

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

11th November 1965.

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

GUMINE PATROL NO. 3 of 1965/66.

PATROL DIARY

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Tuesday November 2nd. Departed Oinima 8.30 am arriving 'BAMIN - WERA' 10.10 am. Survey of proposed Mission Lease 10.30 am to 3.30 pm. Slept in tent on 'BAMIN - WERA'.

Wednesday November 3rd. A.M. obtained names of all owners of 'BAMIN - WERA', plus owners of all economic trees and gardens. Departed 11.30 am arriving Oinima 1.00 pm. Visited ground near entrance to Yobai walking track - owner unwilling to sell. 3.00 pm re-visited Yobai land and had discussions with owner. Returned to Oinima, thence to Kilau per L/R - landslide half mile past Kilau. Returned Oinima after discussions with people re road. Departed for Gumine 5.10 pm arriving 6.20 pm.

This patrol was of a special nature, its purpose being to carry out two land investigations in the Kilau - Oinima region of the Salt Census Division and to check on the construction of the Gumine - Nomane road in the Kilau region.

The owner is un-willing to sell or lease the block of land applied for by Mr. Pople MHA near Yobai. This has been covered by separate correspondence (Gumine ref. 35-3-9). Kundiawa ref. 35-9-84.

A Land Investigation Report in respect of the Divine Word Mission application has been completed and forwarded to the D.D.C. Kundiawa. (Gumine ref. 35-4-3, Kundiawa ref. 35-11-73).

D. L. Emery
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PATROL OFFICER.

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Sub-District Office
Chimbu Division
Eastern Highlands District
18th May, 1966.

Deputy District Commissioner,
Chimbu Division,
KORORUA. 12th July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

Attached please find report, in triplicate,
in re GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 3/1965-66:

1. Thank you for your minute attached to the
Assistant District Commissioner's memorandum 67-3-3 of
the 18th May, 1966, together with Mr. Emery's patrol re-
port.

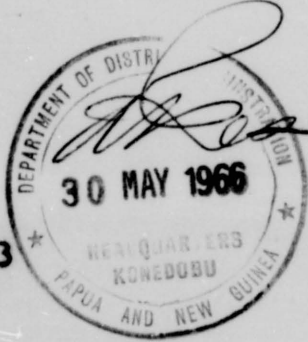
2. Mr. Emery seems to have accomplished quite
adequately the tasks set, and because this patrol was
mounted specially to carry out two (2) land investiga-
tions the report submitted is extremely brief.

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Minute to:
The Director,
Dept. of District
Administration,
KORORUA.

(G. J. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

For aarded for your information, please.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR



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GUMINE,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District.

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PART OF SALT CENSUS DIVISION

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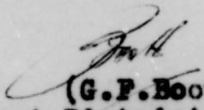
2. Also attached is camping allowance claim
for approval, please.

3. The patrol was of a special nature to
investigate two land applications in the Salt Census
Division. Both applications have been fully covered
by separate correspondence.

4. The delay in the submission of this report
is regretted.

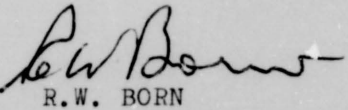
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Minute tp:
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Dept. of District
Administration,
KONEDOBU.


(G.P. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

KUNDIAWA E.H.D.
25/5/66

For warded for your information, please.


R.W. BORN
a/Deputy District Commissioner

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

11th November, 1965.

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

GUMINE PATROL NO. 3 of 1965/66

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D.L. Emery
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Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 4 OF 1965/66.

Patrol Conducted by D. L. EMERY P.O.

Area Patrolled WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives ONE INTERPRETER, ONE POLICE CONST.

Duration—From 15/11/1965 to 26/11/1965.

Number of Days 8 DAYS - 3 CAMPED OUT.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol PRE-ELECTION WORK FOR GUMINE L.G. COUNCIL.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/5/1966

[Signature]
for District Commissioner

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

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67-13-56

12th July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO.4/1965-66:

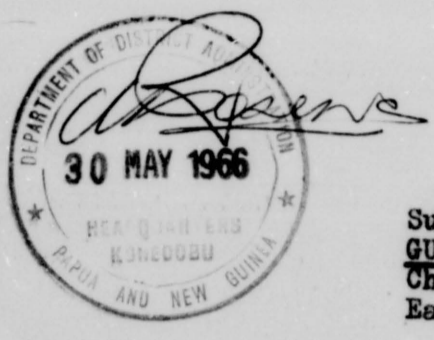
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2. Even though this patrol was mainly mounted to do pre-election work for the Gumine Local Government Council, surely Mr. Emery could have submitted a more comprehensive report of the people's activities in this area.

3. It is pleasing to note that of the nine wards visited by the patrol, women stood for election in five of them. Although none of them were successful in the elections, a foundation seems to have been laid for the future.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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

18th May, 1966.

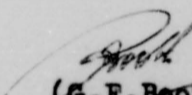
Deputy District Commissioner,
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KUNDIAWA.

GUMINE PATROL No.4/1965-66
WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find report, in triplicate,
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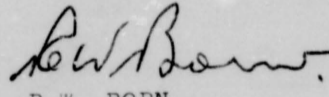
- 2. Also attached is camping allowance claim for approval, please.
- 3. The patrol was of a special nature to advise the people of the Wikauma Census Division of the Gumine Local Government Council elections; give them background information about councils generally, and, also, accept nominations for the positions of councillor. The subsequent success of the elections showed that the pre-election patrolling had been quite successful.
- 4. The delay in the submission of this report is regretted.

67-3-3
Minute to:
The Director,
Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.


(G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

KUNDIAWA E.H.D.
25/5/66

Forwarded for your information, please.


R.W. BORN
a/Deputy District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Tuesday 23rd November:

Telegram
Telephone
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.

To KUA - pre-election talk
nominations accepted. Returned to
Thursday 25th November:

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

11th January, 1965.

Friday 26th November:

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

GUMINE PATROL NO. 4 of 1965/66.

PATROL DIARY

Monday 15th November:

To MOROMOULE per Landrover. Pre-election talk given -
nominations accepted for the positions of councillors.
Returned to GUMINE at 3 p.m.

Tuesday 16th November:

To TAGALA and OMKALAI. Pre-election talk given and
nominations accepted. Returned GUMINE P.M.

Wednesday 17th November:

Departed GUMINE 0845 arriving BULI Rest House 0915.
Waited for people to assemble. Talk on Council given. Nominations
accepted. Overnight at BULI.

Thursday 18th November:

Departed BULI 0845 arriving OLDARLI Rest House 1145.
Poor attendance. Held minor discussions with people. Overnight
at OLDARLI.

Friday 19th November:

Pre-election talk given at OLDARLI - nominations for
the positions of councillors accepted. Departed OLDARLI 1045
arriving OMDARA 1145. Pre-election talk given to assembled
OMDARA people in afternoon - nominations accepted. Slept
overnight at OMDARA.

Saturday 20th November:

Departed OMDARA 0845 arriving Marigl Bridge at 1135.
Thence to GUMINE per L/R arriving 1215.

PATROL DIARY

cont:

Tuesday 23rd November:

To KUA - pre-election talk to assembled people - nominations accepted. Returned to Gumine 1640.

Thursday 25th November:

To DERI in afternoon. Pre-election talk given - nominations accepted.

Friday 26th November:

To DERI in afternoon - pre-election talk given, nominations accepted. Returned to Gumine 1600.

NATIVE ATTITUDES:

Although it is available that the points discussed with END OF DIARY concerning local government were not fully absorbed, a genuine degree of interest was shown by them and their desire for a council was apparent.

It was interesting to note the female interest that was shown in the proposed Council. Of the nine Council Wards visited, women stood for election in five of them. Although they were self-nominated, some were successful in the elections. A foundation has been laid for the future, and I think female interest will increase considerably in a year's time when the next election is held.

CONCLUSION:

The patrol was well received and Council candidates were readily brought forward. No outward incidents occurred and no antipathy was shown to the proposed Gumine Council.

D.L. Emery
D.L. Emery
Patrol Officer

INTRODUCTION:

This was a short patrol of the Wikauma Census Division, the main purpose being dissemination of Local Government procedures in connection with the formation of the Gumine Council. The patrol covered all Rest Houses within the Census Division.

During the patrol pre-election discussions were held with the people and talks were given on the function and purpose of Councils, their various benefits to the people and the purpose of Local Government Taxation.

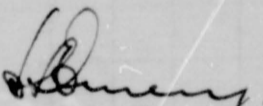
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Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. GUMINE NO 6 of 65/66

Patrol Conducted by MR JACK HUMFREY CPO

Area Patrolled WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION DIRIMA R/HOUSE

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives MR GABRIEL (ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER) INTERPRETER: GALIMEL
CONST REG NO 6789

Duration—From 13/12/1965 to 20/12/1965

Number of Days 9 PATROL DAYS (8 CAMPED OUT)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services APRIL /1965

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol CONDUCT COUNCIL ELECTIONS "GUMINE COUNCIL"

ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION (WHERE POSSIBLE)

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/5/1966

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-13-57

20th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

The Director,

Department
of
CORDEX.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 6/1965-66

Thank you for your memo 67-3-3 of 25th May, 1966,
together with Mr. Humfrey's patrol report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Booth have been
noted. Mr. Humfrey would do well to read and digest
Mr. Booth's remarks about drawing hasty conclusions
from a given set of premises.

3. The patrol was a short one to conduct elections.
Mr. Humfrey seems to have done a good job and reported
adequately.

I spoke to Mr. Booth, Assistant District Commissioner, when
he delivered reports covering Gumine patrols Nos. 2-7 inclusive,
just prior to his departure on leave, and informed him that such
delays would not be tolerated in future. Mr. Booth's excuse was
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been continuously "put off" until

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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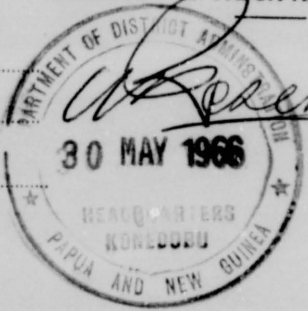
Deputy District Commissioner



67. 13. 57 (11)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
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Mr.....



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.

25th May, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - GUMINE NO. 6/65-66

The above report and the covering memo. of the Assistant District Commissioner, Gumine, is forwarded for your information, please.

The Assistant District Commissioner's comments adequately cover the content of the report, but it is most unsatisfactory that the submission of the report was so long delayed.

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R.W. BORN
a/Deputy District Commissioner

67-3-1/67-3-2

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

18th May, 1966.

Deputy District Commissioner,
 Chimbu Division,
KUNDIAWA.

Gumine Patrol No.6/65-66
Part of Wikauma and Marigl Census Divisions

Attached please find the report, in triplicate,
 of the above patrol.

2. Also attached are camping allowance claims for
 Mr. J. Humfrey, Cadet Patrol Officer, and Mr. G. Salu,
 Assistant Patrol Officer, for approval, please.

3. The patrol was of a special nature to conduct
 part of the Gumine Council elections. Mr. Humfrey has
 written a relatively informative report and he has made
 some thoughtful comments. Some of his conclusions are,
 I consider, somewhat hasty, bearing in mind his fleeting
 association with the Gumine area.

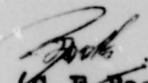
4. Other comments are as follow:

Para.11 I consider that this is basically incorrect.
 The Buri people live on steep slopes above the Marigl
 River. They are very close to the main Gumine-Onkalai
 road. Should the people ever indicate that they are
 prepared to build a road to their settlements they would
 be given every possible assistance. The work would have
 to be done on a self help basis as there are no funds
 for this type of project. The road which Mr. Humfrey
 states has been marked out is, in fact, a motor cycle
 track.

Para.12 I do not think that it is correct to say that
 the women expressed more interest in the elections than
 the men.

Para.13 Again, I feel that this is not correct. The
 present multi-member ward system is certainly not satis-
 factory, but it is a very wide statement to say that
 there is widespread discontent. Most of the people
 fail to realise the faults in the present wards. It is
 intended that the multi-member wards be amended before the
 next elections. For your information the existing wards
 do not embrace people of different linguistic groups.

5. The delay in the submission of this report is
 regretted.


 (G.F. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

PREAMBLE

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE

The Deputy District Commissioner,

KUNDIAWA

Details of Patrol No 6 of 65/66.

Patrol conducted by: Mr J Humfrey Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled: Wikauma Census Division and Dirima Rest House.

Patrol accompanied by : Mr Gabriel, Assistant Patrol Officer
Interpreter, Galime
Const Reg No 6789

Duration of patrol: From 13/12/65 to 20/12/65

Number of Days camped out : 9 (8 slept out)

Last patrol to the area: April 1965

Objects of the patrol: Conduct Council elections " GUMINE COUNCIL"
and Routine Administration (where possible).

PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

PATROL DIARY

Patrol Report No 6 of 65/66.

arriving DIRIMA 9.30 am. Discussions village officials. Commenced

DECEMBER 12th, 1965 Prepared to depart Gumine, for commencement Council election patrol, Wikauma Census Division. Departed Gumine arriving Moromaule 14.30. Discussions with village officials.

Slept MOROMAULE.

DECEMBER 12th, 1965 Elections DIRIMA WARD, remaining 7

DECEMBER 13th, 1965 Elections MOROMAULE WARD. Councillors appointed 14.30 pm. Walked to TAGALA rest house, arriving 17.30 pm. Discussions with village officials.

Slept TAGALA.

DECEMBER 19th, 1965 Completed elections, MOROMAULE WARD.

remaining Sunday observed.

DECEMBER 14th, 1965 Elections TAGALA. Completed 9.30 am. Walked to OMKALAI rest house., arriving 11.00 am. Discussions with village officials. Commenced elections 11.30 am. Afternoon election OMKALAI WARD.

arriving approximately 10.00 am. Commenced Slept OMKALAI

10.30, completed YANI WARD 19.30. Departed YANI rest house

DECEMBER 15th, 1965 Continued elections OMKALAI WARD. Elections interrupted, rain afternoon. Minor arbitration late afternoon. Discussions with village officials in the evening.

Slept OMKALAI

END OF PATROL

DECEMBER 16th, 1965 Completed elections, OMKALAI WARD. Departed OMKALAI for BURI rest house, arriving the later 11.00 am. Commenced elections 11.30 am. Elections completed 18.00 pm. Evening, minor arbitration and discussions village officials.

Slept BURI.

PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

DECEMBER 17th, 1965 Departed BURI for DIRIMA rest house, arriving DIRIMA 9.30 am. Discussions village officials. Commenced elections DIRIMA WARD, 8 village lines voted. Evening minor arbitration.

Slept DIRIMA

DECEMBER 18th, 1965 Elections DIRIMA WARD, remaining 7 village lines voted.

Slept DIRIMA.

DECEMBER 19th, 1965 Completed elections, DIRIMA WARD. Remaining Sunday observed.

Slept DIRIMA.

DECEMBER 20th, 1965 Counted votes DIRIMA WARD, announced 100 elected Councillors. Travelled by Land Rover to YANI rest house, arriving approximately 10.00 am. Commenced elections YANI WARD 10.30, completed YANI WRAD 19.30 pm. Departed YANI rest house for GUMINE, arriving the later, 20.00 pm.

Slept GUMINE

END OF PATROL

Jack Jumbay

PATROL OFFICER

SUB -DISTRICT OFFICE,
GUMINI,
CHIMBU DISTRICT,
21st DECEMBER, 1965.

THE ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER,
GUMINI.

DIARY FOR GUMINI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTION.

- 12/12/65: Sunday-1200 departed Gumini to Moromaule Rest House. Stayed over night.
- 13/12/65: Monday-0730-0745 arrangements and brief electoral education. 0800-1330 election and counting. Departed Moromaule late afternoon and stayed over night at Tagala Rest House.
- 14/12/65: Tuesday-0800-0900 election and counting at Tagala. 0930 departed Tagala arrived Omkalai 1030. 01100 election at Omkalai. Stayed over night.
- 15/12/65: Wednesday election at Omkalai continued.
- 16/12/65: Thursday-election and counting at Omkalai then left for Buri Rest House. 1230-1600 election and counting at Buri. Stayed over night.
- 17/12/65: Friday-0800 Buri to Dirima Rest House. 0930 election Booth opened for Dirima Ward. Closed 1645.
- 18/12/65: Saturday-0800 election booth reopened for Dirima Ward and closed at 1700.
- 19/12/65: Sunday-0930 -1200 election continued at Dirima Ward.
- 20/12/65: Monday-0800-0930 counting of ballot papers fo Dirima Ward. 1030-1730 election and counting at Yani Ward. End of election. 1900 returned to Gumini.

END OF PATROL.

G. S. L.
(Gabriel Sa Lu)
AST. PATROL OFFICER.

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INTRODUCTION

1. The object of the patrol was to conduct elections at, MOROMAULE, TAGALA, OMKALAI, BURI, DIRIMA and YANI rest houses. All of these rest house areas are election wards.

2. The patrol was of short duration and its nature prevented normal routine Administration as time was not at the officers disposal to deal with such. Refer patrol diary of this report.

3. The patrol was conducted to elect 14 Councillors, being 2 MOROMAULE, 1 TAGALA, 2 OMKALAI, 1 BURI, 4 DIRIMA and 4 YANI ward. These elected Councillors will represent a population of:

	MOROMAULE	1183
	TAGALA	286
	OMKALAI	1488
	BURI	926
	DIRIMA	2909
and	YANI	2991.

4. The number of electors enrolled each ward were:

	MOROMAULE	401	males	302	females
	TAGALA	86	"	63	"
	OMKALAI	455	"	388	"
	BURI	270	"	231	"
	DIRIMA	945	"	696	"

The total electors for the combined rest house areas was, males 2157 and females 1680.

5. All rest houses are connected by roads, except for BURI, which is approximately one hours walk from the OMKALAI- GUMINE section of road.

6. One Gumine area is one of the last stations, to establish a council in the CHIMBU DIVISION. Infact all other stations have established councils. The failure to establish a council in the Gumine area, has been partly due to, a slow economic development rate, which until recently was not sufficient to pay the finances of running a council, the failure to establish an efficient and extensive system of roads throughout the area; this has caused a retarding of the growth of political awareness amongst the native people and thirdly, the establishment of a council in this area has been prevented by the unavailability of skilled labour throughout the Gumine station area.

7. The estimated tax rate of the newly formed council is expected to be very low, and may be in the vicinity of 1/- for females and 10/- for males. The people would like a "TAX FREE COUNCIL" and so possible future council meetings will be held "to pass a tax rule of no tax.

8. The patrol was assisted by Mr Gabriel, Assistant Patrol Officer and a patrol diary has been submitted by him to accompany this report.

9. The patrol was of 9 days duration of which 8 were camped out.

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10. Reception at each rest house visited was good and abundant supplies of fresh food and firewood were brought. The patrolling officer was surprised at the amount of food brought, as he was under the impression the native people of the area were suffering from an acute food shortage; due to the late rainy season this year. Each rest house visited was in good condition, except for the rest house at Dirima, which is in a state of collapse. The people of this rest house were told, to make repairs.

11. The people of Buri rest house area, show signs of discontent with the Administrations work in the area, they stated, the Administration had appeared to have forgotten them and that they themselves felt isolated from development taking place in nearby areas. I feel this attitude has been further made worse by the the promise of a road to Buri, from the ONKALAI-GUMINE section of road. The road has in fact been marked but apparently no attempt as yet, has been made to establish a road.

12. Attitude towards the elections was healthy. At all rest houses, the elections for councillors were conducted, with much enthusiasm, and there were visible signs of discontent amongst groups, if there nominated candidate did not obtain office. In the result 14 Councillors were elected, for details refer APPENDIX A. The number who voted was fairly high, considering it was the peoples first vote and women generally showed more interest than the men. The chart set out below further illustrates this:

WARD	ELECTORS ENROLLED		NO ELECTORS WHO VOTED	
	M	F	M	F
MOROMAULE	401	302	264	233
TAGALA	86	63	58	40
ONKALAI	455	388	334	317
BURI	270	231	216	103
DIRIMA	945	696	545	463

Therefore of the 2157 males enrolled, 1417 voted and of the 1680 females enrolled, 1156 voted.

13. Wide spread discontent, was made clear towards the existing system of wards. This is at the moment, a ward for each rest house; consequently many groups are unrepresented by Councillors. I feel sure this situation will be rectified with the new election in twelve months, where it is planed to break the existing wards up and rearrange them so they will represent linguistic groups rather than rest house areas. However at the moment the existing ward system will mean:

(a) some village lines will not be represented, thus they will not have a say in the distribution of tax money collected at estimate meetings, they will not be able to put forward their own views on the development of their area and they will not be able to take part in community development. Most of all, the new council will not mean an improvement in the area, as the existing Tultuls and Lulais will not be replaced by new village officials. The writer recommends, that committees be established in areas where there are unrepresented village lines to overcome some of the above problems.

and (b) under the existing system of wards, councillors only have responsibility to the village lines that appointed them. However, where there were more than one linguistic group in a rest house area, the councillors will be "unattached" to any one linguistic group. (It may be pointed out, people of these linguistic groups will also be confused, as to there representative councillor,) consequently in council arbitration, the people can try another councillor if they do not favour the decision of the

ATTITUDE

13 (cont'd) first councillor.

14. It appeared from discussions with existing village officials and some village people, that they had very little idea as to the purpose of councils and the role they themselves were expected to play in the running of a council. Infact one gains^{ed} the impression, people think councils are mainly a prestige symbol and a road by which they can receive subsidies from the government. In the above light I feel it will be necessary, to send out an officer, to discuss these aspects of a council with village people and also to hold group discussions with the newly elected councillors.

CONCLUSION

15. Many problems will be presented with the establishment of this council, as has been previously discussed. I recommend that, committees be set up where there are unrepresented village lines and an officer or officers of this department, further enlighten the people of the area as to the work of this council by holding group discussions etc.

16. I recommend^{that} the ward system, which is existant at present be re-arranged with the new election in twelve months, in order that all village lines will be represented and thus will have a say in council affairs. This will in the long run develop the area as a whole, rather than certain areas.

17. Some efforts should be made to discuss with the people where they propose to set up there council chambers and council office. This I believe has not been done as yet.

18 The election of Mr Pople (Member of the House^{of assembly}), should greatly help the initial establishment of this council and may help to overcome some of the existing problems, as has already been discussed.

Jacksum Ben

C.P.O

List

APPENDIX A

Elected Councillors

<u>WARD</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
MOROMAULE	SIBA WAI	MOROMAULE R/H
"	SIL MOUMINE	"
TAGABA	KAUPA GUNA	TAGABA
OMKALAI	NIKARE KAUPA	OMKALAI
"	YOLUMA YOBAW	"
BURI	ALABA WAL	BURI
DIRIMA	BIRE KUMAN	DIRIMA
"	BRIYA KIA	"
"	ALUA MEIAN	"
"	DEMOI KUN	"



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 7 of 65/66 GUMINE

Patrol Conducted by R.A. PEAK C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Parts of MARIGL and WIKAUMA Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives GIDEON BUNDARI Local Government Assistant
Interpreter KIA---1 Policeman

Duration—From 13/12/1965 to 18/12/1965

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Aug, Nov 1965

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Conduct Elections for GUMINE Local Government Council.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25/5 / 1966

G.W. Burns
for District Commissioner

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

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

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

Amount Returned to Store



67-3-1/67-3-2

67-13-58

Sub-District Office,
KORONIA
Koronia Division,
Eastern Highlands District

12th July, 1966.

Deputy District Commissioner,
Koronia Division,
KORONIA

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
SOROKA.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 7/1965-66:

1. Thank you for your memorandum 67-3-3 of the 25th May, 1966, together with Mr. Peak's patrol report.

2. Even though the patrol was mounted mainly to conduct the Council elections in the Western section of the Marigi and Wikauna Census divisions, Mr. Peak could have quite easily submitted a more comprehensive report of the people's activities in this area.

4. The delay in the submission of this report is regretted.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

Assistant District Commissioner

67-3-5
Minute to:
The Director,
Dept. of District Administration,
KIMBOURNE.

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s/Deputy District Commissioner



67-3-1/67-3-2

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District

18th May, 1966.

Deputy District Commissioner,
Chimbu Division,
KUNDIAWA.

Gumine Patrol No. 7/65-66
Part of Marigl and Wikauma Census Divisions

Attached please find the report, in triplicate,
of the above patrol.

2. Also attached are camping allowance claims
for Mr. R.A. Peak, Cadet Patrol Officer; Mr. G. Bundari,
Local Government Assistant, and Mr. K. Kebeta, Local
Officer Interpreter, for approval, please.


3. The patrol was of a special nature to conduct
the council elections in the western section of the
Marigl and Wikauma Census Divisions. Mr. Peak did a
very competent job in handling this work. His report
is, I feel, unnecessarily brief. There are some
aspects of the elections that could have been mentioned
therein, though there was no time at his disposal for
him to do any other work than the elections during his
patrol.

4. The delay in the submission of this report is
regretted.

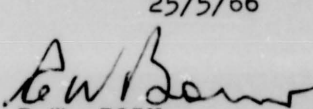
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Minute to:
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Forwarded for your information, please.


(G.P. Booth)
Assistant District Commissioner

KUNDIAWA. E.H.D.
25/5/66


R.W. BORN
a/Deputy District Commissioner

GUMINE

GUMINE,
SUB-DISTRICT,
CHIMBU DIVISION.

22nd December 1965.

1. The patrol was conducted primarily holding the elections. It was conducted two other patrols in order to complete whole council before Christmas.
2. Because of the urgency for completing the elections and the A.D.C. duration of the patrol it was not possible to conduct no GUMINE line Administration work.
3. Elections during this patrol were held at the GUMINE EWA, ORIBARI

PATROL REPORT, No.7 of 65/66

Patrol Conducted by;	R.A.Peak, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area patrolled;	MARIGL and WIKAUMA Census Divisions One Rest House, GOMGALE, in the MARIGL and KUA, ORLDA and OMARA Rest Houses in the WIKAUMA Divisions.
Personnel Accompanying Patrol;	Gideon Bundari Local Government Assistant. Interpreter KIA. One Native Police
Duration of Patrol;	Commenced 13/12/65 Completed 18/12/65
Last Patrol to the Area;	Total No. Patrol days 5 August/November '65.
Objects of Patrol;	Council Elections for the GUMINE Local Government Council.

WOMALE - Total Population
KUA
ORIBARI

As can be seen from these figures the population at EWA warrants 2 councillors, this was done between the confederation will be done for the next elections to be 4. Of the four rest houses by road. KUA, ORIBARI and OMARA

INTRODUCTION

1. The patrol was conducted primarily for the purpose of holding the elections. It was conducted in conjunction with two other patrols in order to complete the elections for the whole council before Christmas.
2. Because of the urgency for completing the elections and the short duration of the patrol it was not possible to conduct normal routine Administration work.
3. Elections during this patrol were held at the GOMGALE, KUA, ORLDARLI and OMDARA rest houses, each rest house representing one WARD. As a result only the one election was held at each rest house with the electors voting for one or more councillors according to the population, as set out below:

Election statistics after tea.

GOMGALE	-	Total Population	1093	-	No. Councillors	2.
KUA	Wed - Friday	"	12/65 07 1315	-	proposed	" to 1.
ORLDARLI	-	"	103 1807	-	voting	" exceeded 3.
OMDARA	-	"	1002	-	because	" of rain 2.

As can be seen from these figures the population at KUA warrants 2 councillors, this was brought about by a move in population in between the conformation of wards and the elections. This will be taken into consideration and rectified if necessary for the next elections to be held in one years time.

4. Of the four rest houses GOMGALE is the only one accessible by road. KUA, ORLDARLI and OMDARA are all accessible by motor bike track, it being in good walking order only.
5. The patrol was of 6 days duration camping out 5 nights.

afternoon. Slept OMDARA.

Saturday 18/12/65 0700-1900 proceeded to MARIGL bridge then by L.N. to JUMINS.

End of Patrol.

PATROL DIARY

- Monday 13/12/65** 0930-1030 GUMINE to GOMGALE by L.R.
 1030-1100 arranged gear and brief explanation of elections.
 1100-1600 completed voting.
 1600-1630 completed counting and announced results, 2 councillors being elected.
 Election statistics after tea.
 Slept GOMGALE.
- Tuesday 14/12/65** 0730-0840 proceeded to KUA.
 0930-1500 completed voting.
 1500-1530 counted and announced results 1 councillor being elected.
 Election statistics after tea.
 Slept KUA.
- Wednesday 15/12/65** 0730-1000 proceeded to ORLDARLI.
 1030-1430 voting proceeded with quite a few breaks because of rain.
 1430 voting was finally stopped to be completed the following day.
- Thursday 16/12/65** 0730-1330 completed voting and completed counting etc., by 1430 hrs.
 1500-1535 proceeded to OMDARA.
 Election statistics after tea.
 Slept OMDARA.
- Friday 17/12/65** 0800-1200 completed voting at OMDARA and announced results.
 Election statistics completed during afternoon. Slept OMDARA.
- Saturday 18/12/65** 0700-0900 proceeded to MARIGL Bridge then by L.R. to GUMINE.

End of Patrol.

ATTITUDES

6. The patrol was well received at all rest houses and there was no trouble in obtaining food and firewood or in finding carriers.

7. Plenty of interest was shown in the elections and they were well attended. However absentees were still high as quite a percentage of the population ~~sixths~~ from these areas were found to be in other areas such as MINJ and the BOMAI or at work on the coast. The number who were noted as being avoidably absent however was quite low as can be seen from the totals of figures from the four rest houses;

Total No. Enrolled	3157
Total No. Voted	1956
Total No. Unavoidably Absent	1135
Total No. A voidably Absent	66

8. The results of all elections were quite well received except for that of KUA rest house~~x~~ which as was explained did warrant ~~more~~ than one councillor at the time of the elections. This however was explained to them. It is understandable though if at first those lines which do not have candidates elected are unhappy with the results.

9. LULUAI Sand TUL-TULS who were approached about the council seemed in general to accept the fact that they would lose their positions and have to hand in their badges.

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