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STATION: BUNDI, 1971 - 1972

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PATROL REPORT OF: SIMBAT - MADANG

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HADANG DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

1971 - 1972

SIMBAI

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3-71-72	G.D. Pike	Part Kaironk C.D. and Part Western Schrader C.D.
4-71-72	V. Tauni	Simbai, Mareng & Gainj C.D. Part of Simbai L.G.C. Area
5-71-72	P.J. Kraehenbuhl	Simbai L.G.C. Area
6-71-72	P.J. Kraehenbuhl	Western Schrader and Kaironk C.D.

BUNDI

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2-71-72	V. Tauni	Bundi C.D.
3-71-72	L.B. Johnson	Bundi C.D.
4-71-72	L.B. Johnson	Vua C.D. and Part Urigina/ Kesawai C.D.
5-71-72	L.B. Johnson	Vua C.D.
6-71-72	L.B. Johnson	Bundi C.D.
7-71-72	J.N.L. Palmer	Vua, Urigina-Kesawai C.D.
8-71-72	J.J. Hall	Imbrun Valley
9-71-72	L.B. Johnson	Bundi C.D.
10-71-72	L.B. Johnson	Bundi C.D.
11-71-72	L.B. Johnson	Bundi C.D.
12-71-72	L.B. Johnson	Naho-Rawa C.D.
13-71-72	L.B. Johnson	Bundi C.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... BUNDI No. 1 of 1971/2  
10 of 1970-71

Subdistrict..... RAMU

District..... KADANG

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by..... H. B. JOHNSON PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled..... PART OF THE BUNDI AND VUA CENSUS  
 (Council and/or..... DIVISIONS.  
 Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... BRUNO GARIMA STUDENTS  
KUMUNA GONS  
ALOIS TUGO LABOURER

Duration of Patrol—from..... 6 / 7 / 71 to..... 15 / 7 / 71

No. of Days..... 6

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

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

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... TO CARRY OUT THE 1971 TERRITORY WIDE CENSUS.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... =

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please

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.....  
District Commissioner.

OA:IP

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDORU.

67-7-9

15th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. L.B. Johnson of Bundi and Vua (Part) Census Divisions.

Any future submissions of this nature should be returned for amplification. Verbosity is to be avoided but not to the extent of pruning out all worthwhile information. This report is a waste of Mr. Johnson's time, your time and mine.

(S. J. PEARSALL)  
s/Secretary.

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GDP:LM

67-2-10  
67-2-6

MADANG.

15th October, 1971.


District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
MADANG.

USINO PATROL REPORT NO.2 and BUNDI PATROL  
REPORT NO.1 OF 1971/72.

Forwarded herewith are two patrol reports as submitted by Mr. L.E. JOHNSON Patrol Officer and Mr. J.N.L. PALMER, Patrol Officer, dealing with their respective patrols to part of the Bundi and Sumangaria Census Division respectively, for the purpose of carrying out the 1971 Territory Census.

Both reports are extremely brief and rather indicative of an increasing tendency for officers to skimp this important aspect of their work, although it is admitted that in the case of these patrols, they were of a relatively brief duration and were undertaken for a specific purpose which allowed very little time for the normal work associated with Administration patrols.


As I have commented previously the Territory Census in the Ramu Sub-District was carried out with a high level of efficiency and the officers concerned completed their allotted tasks in a competent manner.

  
(G. D. PIKE)  
ASST. DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Minute.  
Secretary,  
Dept. of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

The abovementioned patrol reports refer.

I agree with Mr. Pike's comments regarding the brevity of the reports. Any additional comments are superfluous in view of the above forwarded herewith.

  
(W. J. KELLY)  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

REPORT NUMBER

BUNDI NO. 10 / 1970-71. <sup>1/71-72</sup>

SUBDISTRICT

RAMU

DISTRICT

BLADANG

TYPE OF PATROL

SPECIAL

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

L. B. JOHNSON PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED

PART OF THE BUNDI AND VUA C.D.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL

BRUNO GARIMA STUDENT  
KUMUNA GONG STUDENT  
ALOIS TUGO LABOURER

DURATION OF PATROL

6/7/71 to 15/7/71.

NUMBER OF DAYS

6

OBJECTS OF PATROL

TO CARRY OUT THE 1971 TERRITORY  
WIDE CENSUS.



PATROL DIARY

- 6-7-71 To YANDRA and KINDARUPA by helicopter to complete census for both places.
- 7-7-71 To CARPENTARIA EXPLORATIONS CAMP at EMBULDJUGU by helicopter to complete census.
- 12-7-71 Bundi to BRAHMAN for census.
- 13-7-71 Conducted census at BRAHMAN.
- 14-7-71 Conducted census at BRAHMAN.
- 15-7-71 Returned to BUNDI from BRAHMAN.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....  
Our Reference.....  
If calling ask for.....  
Mr.....

Division  
~~Department~~ of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Patrol Post,  
Bundi.  
11th October, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Ramu Sub-District,  
MADANG.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT  
BUNDI No. 10/70-71.

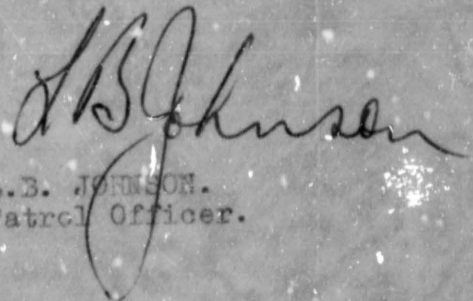
The purpose of the patrol was the completion of the Territory wide census in the Bundi area.

There were six census units within the Bundi area and all were completed.

A helicopter was used to transport the patrol to YANDRA, KINDARUPA and EMBULDUGU camp. A treasury charter transported the patrol to BRAIMAN and back.

All persons involved in the patrol performed their tasks well and no difficulties were encountered in obtaining the required census information.

For your information please.

  
L.B. JOHNSON.  
Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number BUNDI PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971/1972

Sub-District RAMU

District WADANG

Type of Patrol BY-ELECTION - BUNDI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

Patrol Conducted by Y. TAWI (IGG)

Area Patrolled } EMAGARI VILLAGE  
Council and/or } WARD 15 - BUNDI LOCAL  
Census Division } GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol  
MR L.B. JOHNSON (PO) VARIOUS CARRIERS  
ONE INTERPRETER AS REQUIRED

Duration of Patrol - from 26/10/71 To 28/10/71

No. of Days 2 DAYS

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area PART OF THE BUNDI AND VUA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Date JULY 71 Duration 6 DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) To conduct a By-election at  
Emagari Village Ward 15, as previous Councillor Tiga - Kuania, who  
deemed to have vacated his seat for three consecutive meetings.  
S.26(2) of L.G. Ord. 1963-71

Total Population of Area Patrolled 453

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please

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District Commissioner

OA:IT

67-7-20

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

15th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-2-6 of 12th November, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special  
Report by V. Tauni (L.G.O.) of Bundi Census Division.

(S.J. PEARSALL)  
s/Secretary.

67-7-20 (6)



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference WJK:CS

If calling ask for

Mr. ....

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-2-6



12th November, 1971.

The Secretary,  
Dept. of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 2/1971/72

The above report is forwarded.

No comment is necessary, as the patrol was for electoral purposes only and the object was achieved without any difficulties.

*D. Clifton-Bassett*

(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner

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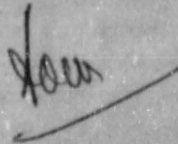
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Office of Local Government,  
P.O. Box 2071,  
Jomba,  
MADANG.  
11th November, 1971.

District Commissioner,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL No.2/1971/72

Attached find the above patrol report submitted by Mr. V. Tauni a/ADC/IG. Purpose of the patrol was to conduct a Council By-Election in Ward 15. The report is straightforward and requires no comment.



(B.A. Downes)  
District Local Government Officer.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner, Ramu.  
c.c. Officer-In-Charge, Bundi.

INTRODUCTION:

The main purpose of this short patrol carried out was to conduct a By-Election at Emagari Village Ward 15, which lies on the slopes of mountains in the Bundi Census Division. It is situated in a rugged mountainous country bordered with Chimu District towards the Highlands, the Jimi Valley, and the Ramu Flats.

The previous Councillor TIGA-KWANJA who deemed to have vacated his seat in the office for three consecutive meetings under section 26(2) of the Local Government Ordinance 1963 - 1971. As a result of this, the Council passed a resolution at their previous meetings and requested a writ for a By-election from the Deputy Commissioner for Local Government, who issued the writ on 22nd September to commence the By-Election on 27th October, and completion of its election on 30th October, 1971.

The Appointed Assistant Returning Officer Mr J. Palmer who was supposed to conduct the election was not available due to an accident with a motor-cycle at Bundi Station and was flown to Goroka Hospital for medical treatment when the election was due to take place. I was therefore appointed as Assistant Returning Officer to conduct the election. The accompanying officer Mr L.B. Johnson was acting as Poll Clerk during the election. This was of greater beneficial for him to gain election procedures. This would enable him to conduct an election in the near future.

SITUATION REPORT:

(a) Local Government Elections.

Prior to the commencement of the By-Election at Emagari Village Ward 15 on the morning of 27th October, 1971, it was necessary, at this stage to give a brief explanation of the election procedures to the electors so that they may have understood what should be done during the voting. All electors were assembled at the polling booth which was set up near the rest house. However, it was difficult to ascertain whether most of the electors understood before the voting was commenced. It appeared during the voting that they still do not know, even though it was repeatedly explained. I feel that any Local Government Elections to be conducted in the future, an Officer should have plenty of time in order to go into all the details of election procedures, and should allow the people to understand them. To my talks, it was necessary to cover them due to the time available as elections are commenced at 8 a.m. as required by Local Government Regulations S42(1).

(b) Preferential Voting.

Generally speaking, most of the electors in this ward or may be as a whole still do not know what preferential voting is. The system of preferential voting was again briefly outlined, however it was still not completely understood. I may suggest here that to create an awareness in understanding the preferential voting and other relevant election procedures, more Political Education Courses should be conducted in some Council areas so that people may understand them. This may be of assistance to the forthcoming House of Assembly Elections 1972.

(c) Assistance to Voters.

Throughout the by-election, most of the electors were given assistance to avoid excluding ballot voters as informal votes. It was possible to do this as people still cannot write properly on the ballot papers, even though it was clearly explained to write first, second or third preferences on the squares provided, a numbers or figures still can be written outside the squares and alongside the names of Candidates. As a result of this, most electors were given greater assistance in marking their votes according to their wishes.

Only three out of .142 votes were recorded as "informal votes". These may have arisen from those electors who were not assisted.

(d) Feminine Interest in Election

It was explained to the electors that the first women ever to become a councillor had been elected as a councillor to the Mt. Hagen Local Government Council in the Western Highlands District during the year. It was pointed out that any woman can hold this position if she wishes to contest as a Candidate in the election for the ward in which she is standing. This was only briefly explained but such a talk was to assist women for the future opportunity which they may be interested to try the position. Most of the women who voted have shown keen interest during this by-election.

(e) Successful Candidate.

There were three candidates contested the one seat in this by-election. The winning candidate GENE - POGA who actually gained 79 votes only in the first counting may have arisen from his keen interest in the campaign two or three days before the election was going to take place. He is also from EMAGARI VILLAGE, and has served 13 years as a Catechist with the Catholic Mission in the Village. He has never been a Councillor before but he should be a good Councillor for Emagari Village Ward 15, which he will represent.

CONCLUSION:

This By-Election conducted at Emagari Village Ward 15 in a satisfactory manner, without any minor incidents occurring. The reports regarding the by-election was submitted to the Returning Officer for Bundi Local Government Council in the Madang District for onward forwarding to the officers concerned.

The above Patrol Report does not necessarily require all relevant sections mentioned from the Departmental standing instructions as it is merely an election patrol conducted in a short period of duration.

For your information, please.

  
(YAVINE TAIME)  
Local Government Officer.



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BUNDI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971/72

PATROL DUTY - V. PAUNI (LGO)

26.10.71 - TUESDAY.

: Depart Madang 11.00 a.m. for Bundi Local Government Councils By-Election patrol. Arrived at Bundi approx. 1200 noon. Checked all election stationery for the By-Election. Depart Bundi 1.30 p.m. for EMAGARI Village Ward 15, where the election be held. Arrived at the Village 6.30 p.m. Over night.

27.10.71 - WEDNESDAY.

: By-election Ward 15 Emagari Village declared opened at 0800 a.m. Elections completed at 11.30a.m. when no other electors were expected to cast their votes. Polling Booth was declared to close at 2 p.m. by the Assistant Returning Officer in accordance with S42(1) of the L.G. Electoral provisions regulations 1970/1971. Arrived back to Bundi at 6 p.m. Over night.

28.10.71 - THURSDAY

: All day at Bundi Council Office - re election reports and assistance to the Council Clerk. Over Night.

29.10.71 - FRIDAY

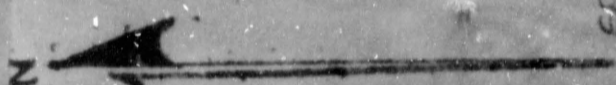
: Depart 9 a.m. Bundi for Madang.

----- END OF PATROL -----

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SCALE: 1" = 5 MILES

PATROL ROUTE

BUNDI ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

HARD'S  
LHAGAR

BUNDI  
PATROL  
POST



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... BUNDI NO. 3 OF 71 -72

Subdistrict..... RAMU

District..... MADANG

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by..... J. B. JOHNSON, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled..... BUNDI CENSUS DIVISION

(Council and/or.....

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... 1/CONST KEMEK SHUPIAK

..... CONST KONO

Duration of Patrol—from 4/8/71 to 8/8/71

No. of Days..... 5

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

Date..... - Duration..... -

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... PROSPECTING AUTHORITY APPLICATION INVESTIGATION.

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

OA:PW

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU

67-7-25

25th January, 1972

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 3 of 1971-72

Your memorandum of 28th December, 1971, refers.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Situation Report by Mr. L. Johnson, P.O. of the Bundi Census Division.

Kennecotts should be requested to pay over compensation only in the presence of, and with the assistance of, our officers during the current situation. If payments have been made to wrong people in the past the Company remains liable to the true claimants. Please keep the matter under careful review and request a visit by the Mining Warden if necessary.

(S.J. PEARSALL)  
Acting Secretary.

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28th December, 1971

or,

The District Commissioner,  
Dept. of the Administrator,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL REPORT  
NO. 3 OF 1971/72


The attached Patrol Report as submitted by Mr. L.B. Johnson, Patrol Officer, dealing with his visit to part of the Bundi Census Division refers.

The patrol was of brief duration and was primarily concerned with obtaining the necessary information regarding the renewal of Kennecott's Prospecting Authority. It is however interesting to note that there are signs of strain becoming apparent between the Bundi people and the company carrying out the prospecting work. Although these are insignificant as yet, the likelihood of large scale discontent in the future, instigated by estranged troublemakers, over the attitude of the Company cannot be overlooked.

At present only two of the aspiring candidates mentioned by Mr. Johnson have in fact nominated for the Usino/Bundi electorate, and there appears to be no great upsurge of interest in the forthcoming election in the area. Possibly this will improve as the date of the poll becomes more imminent.

The report is straight forward in its content, and requires no further comment.


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(G.D. Pike)  
Assistant District Commissioner

Minute:

The Secretary,  
Dept. of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

The above report is forwarded. The Patrol had limited objectives, which were achieved.



(D. Clifton Bassett)  
District Commissioner

PATROL NUMBER BUNDI NO. 3 of 71-72.

SUBDISTRICT RAMU

DISTRICT MADANG

TYPE OF PATROL SPECIAL

PATROL CONDUCTED BY L. B. JOHNSON PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED BUNDI CENSUS DIVISION

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL CONST. KANO & 1/CONST. SUPIAK.

DURATION OF PATROL 5 DAYS 4-8-71 to 8-8-71.

OBJECTS OF PATROL PROSPECTING AUTHORITY APPLICATION INVESTIGATION.

PATROL DIARY

- 4/8/71 Departed Bundi at 1330 for Bundikara. Night spent at Bundikara.
- 5/8/71 Departed Bundikara for Yandra. Night spent at Yandra.
- 6/8/71 Meetings with assembled land owners. Night at Yandra.
- 7/8/71 Observed Yandra assisting anthropologist.
- 8/8/71 Departed Yandra at 0830 for Bundi arriving at 1830.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for.....

Mr.....

Division

~~Department~~ of District Administration,

Department of the Administrator,

Patrol Post,

Bundi.

7th October, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Ramu Sub-District,  
MADANG.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT

BUNDI No. 3/71-72.

The purpose of the patrol was to publicise the KENNEDY  
EXPLORATIONS (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. application for extension of  
prospecting authority No. 119 as instructed in the District  
Commissioner's 35-13-2/7 of 22nd June, 1971.

If any objections were encountered the full details were  
to be reported for forwarding to the mining warden, before 27th  
August, 1971.

The aims of the patrol were accomplished and a report was  
submitted under separate cover on Bundi file No. 35-3-2 of 9th  
August, 1971.



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SPECIAL REPORT.

Upon completion of the patrol a letter 35-3-2 of 9th August, 1971, was forwarded to the Assistant District Commissioner, Ramp. A brief outline of all relevant information was contained therein.

This letter was in reply to the District Commissioner's 35-13-2/7 of 22nd June, 1971.

During the patrol the two clans YANDIMA and TUNDIGA from Yandra Village were consulted and all members of both clans have no objections to the issue of the prospecting authority No. 119 to the Kennecott Explorations (Aust.) Pty.Ltd.

One complaint however, was registered with the patrol. Previously compensation and land rent payments have been made to the village as a whole or to a particular clan as a whole and the people find this method of payment unsatisfactory. They desire future payments to be made to the particular land owners or at least to sub-clans.

Some form of investigation and, if necessary, a survey should be carried out at a later date to determine clan and if necessary individual boundaries. No suitable breakup of land boundaries in the prospecting authority is to be found on file.

Other land owning groups from within the prospecting authority area were not contacted despite several attempts to have these people or their spokesmen gather. This was due largely to the nature of the season. Most people were busy burning and felling bush for gardens in readiness for the wet season. The majority of the gardens were some distance from the main villages and at this time of the year gardens take priority over prospecting authorities in the local order of things.

As there was no person on the station at the time of the submission who could witness a Statutory Declaration of the required information these were not forwarded with the letter.

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SITUATION REPORT.

Local Government. Both Local Government Councillors from Yandra Village, GENE and RUGE were present during the visit. Very little could be elicited from the people as to the state of Local Government in the area due to the briefness of the visit. Ruge impressed as being an aspiring leader with more than his fair share to say. His pitched monologue fluctuated with the response from his audience. At times he appears to have more sway with the Yandra community than GENE, the older of the two and a man with a history as leader of this group.

RUGE has a reputation amongst the Kennecott employees as an unreasonable, troublemaker who stirs the Yandra people into making wholly unreasonable demands upon the use of the company helicopter and other conveniences supplied by Kennecott for the use of their employees. Because of this unreasonable attitude the Kennecott people have begun to refuse to conduct negotiations with him and now turn to GENE. This in turn renders him more of a contrarian.

Political Education. As most of the time normally devoted to formal and informal political education was given over to discussions aimed at benefiting Miss Roger's anthropological work, little political education was carried out.

House of Assembly. Present indications are that there are five persons campaigning in anticipation of nomination for the House of Assembly elections in 1972. They are Tupai of Mendi Village, Korongia of Bononi Village, Margua of Guabe Village, Koima of Karisokera Village and Albert Bundikana of Bundi, all Local Government Councillors.

The only persons campaigning outside the Bundi Census Division are Tupai and Korongia, who have been to Goroka and Ico.

Albert Bundikana is the Catholic Mission sponsored candidate and is receiving support from patrolling priests and village catholicists.

Law and Order. A large number of minor disputes were registered with the patrol. These were concerned mainly with animal trespass, brideprice exchange disputes and instances of card playing and "sanguma" magic. These complaints will be dealt with by a patrol to this area planned for early November.

Conclusion. For reasons as given above, this is the only additional information of the Situation Report type as requested in paragraph 5(iv) of the Secretary's 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968, which was obtained.

For your information, please.

*L.B. Johnson*

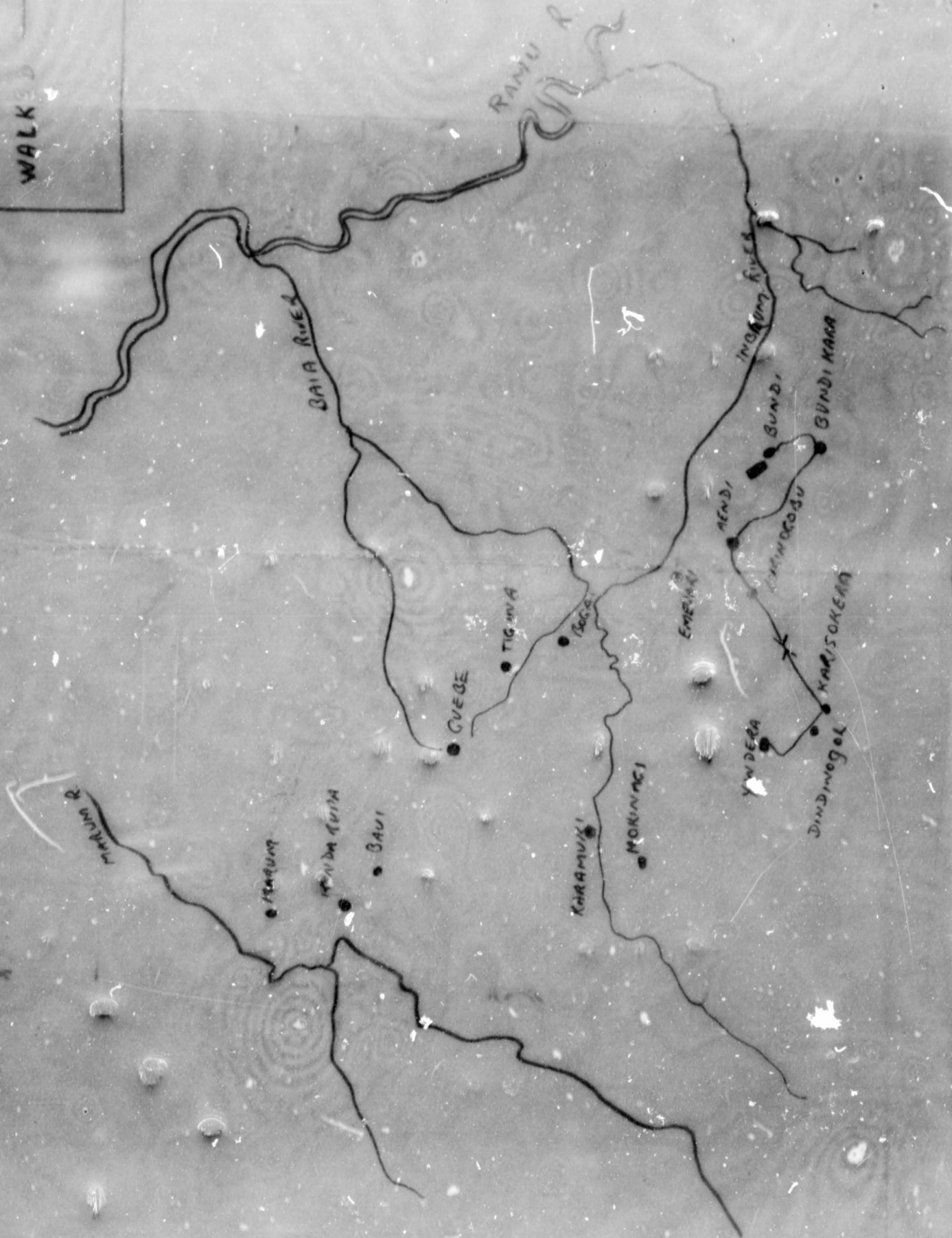
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 4/ OF 1971-72

Subdistrict..... RAMU

District..... MADANG

Type of Patrol..... SITUATION REPORT

Patrol Conducted by..... L. B. JOHNSON PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled } VUA CENSUS DIVISION AND PART  
(Council and/or } URIGINA / KESAWAI CENSUS DIVISION  
Census Division/s.) }

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... 2 R.P.N.G.C. MEMBERS

Duration of Patrol—from 10 / 8 to 9 / 9 / 71

No. of Days..... 30 DAYS

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area..... BUNDI NO. 1 OF 1971-72

Duration..... 6/7/71 - 15/7/71 Duration..... 6 DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... POLITICAL EDUCATION AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER NOT ENCLOSED

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... N.A.

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KONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396,  
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67-7-23

26th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-2-6 of 14-1-72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by  
Mr. L. Johnson, P.O. of the Vua Census Division.

The delay reflects unfavourably on Mr. Johnson's capacity  
as an officer of this Department. Please ensure there is no  
repetition.

(S.J. PEARSALL)  
s/Secretary.



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14th January, 1972.

The Secretary,  
Dept. of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

BUNDI PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1971/72

The attached report, submitted by Mr. L.B. Johnson, is forwarded herewith together with Assistant District Commissioner's comments.

The report has been fully commented on by the Assistant District Commissioner and does not require further comment.

The Local Government matters, particularly those raised in the paragraphs 1 - 10, have been referred to the District Local Government Officer, Madang, for his consideration and action.

*D. C. Bassett*  
(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner

R67-2-4

GDP:RV

MADANG.

11th January, 1972

The District Commissioner,  
District Headquarters,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1971/72

The attached Patrol Report as submitted by Mr. L.B. Johnson, Patrol Officer, dealing with his visit to the UUA and URIGINA - KESAWAI CENSUS DIVISIONS, refers: I have the following comments to make.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The villages in the Trans-Ramu area referred to by Mr. Johnson, were included in the USINO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL as a result of their own expressed wishes. There was no provision that they move across to the Northern side of the River. In fact the gazetted boundaries of the USINO COUNCIL includes the entire area of Ward 23 on the Southern Bank of the RAMU, up to the Bismark foothills.

It is agreed that these groups have utilized their isolation to avoid involvement with either area. Various patrols have visited the groups, from both USINO and BUNDI Patrol Posts, and attempted to normalize the situation. However, this has been unsuccessful and the problem remains.

The councillors elected from this ward very seldom attend the USINO Council meetings, and in fact a By Election is now necessary to replace the previously elected member, who has failed to attend five consecutive meetings. A Patrol to this area by myself and officers from USINO is planned in the near future, and an attempt will be made to rationalize the position after discussions with the people.

The desire expressed by the BUNDI Council, that the District Councils combine to purchase a council aircraft was not

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favourably received at the recent District Council's conference, and this project has been abandoned.

POLITICAL.

Mr. Johnson's mention of a road being constructed by the Goroka Council over the ridge and down to the RAMU must surely be one more example of the GOROKA Councils irridentist attitude which has manifested itself in a number of ways in the BUNDI area of recent years.

Expansionist moves on their part some four years ago resulted in several of the upper BUNDI villages being transferred to the GOROKA Council - presumably at their own request, but I understand that there was a great deal of lobbying by a GOROKA MHA in the area prior to this decision being made. Since then however, a number of the villages have moved back down into the BUNDI area, to retain their old ties with the RAMU people. However, as Mr. Johnson states, there are strong links between the VUA and GOROKA people, which go beyond mere trading relationships. But I am somewhat sceptical about the reported road.

It is interesting to learn of the great influence that the GOROKA people have on the Political outlook of the VUA villagers. This influence does not extend to the BUNDI groups, who probably are swayed more by their CHIMBU neighbours. However, the difference in loyalties makes for difficulties in creating a united Council. However Mr. Johnson's efforts in the Political Education field, which were apparently particularly thorough and persevering, should be of considerable value. His approach, which was to adhere to certain basic principals essential to the understanding of the meaning of Self Government is very sound, and it is only by constant re-iteration that the full implications of present trends can be realized at the village level.

ECONOMIC.

Mr. Johnson has written at some length on the economic shortcomings of the VUA area, - both in its physical features and in the spirit of its people. I question some of his conclusions in particular, the opinion that the original Brahman Land owners are convinced that the land will one day revert to them complete with Mission assets. Having been closely involved with this group, I did not receive this impression of their state of mind at all. However, the wording of this passage in Mr. Johnson's report is somewhat obscure, and possibly he means that this is what the other VUA people think that the landowners believe.

The utilization of the SEHE BETAI and OMSTATERI land in the

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KORIGEI/ALIVETI area is the subject of considerable correspondence at present, and a full scale survey by a Lands Department Officer will be undertaken shortly. With his report available, a dispassionate assessment of the area's potential will be possible. Cattle projects of one kind or another appear to offer the most economic utilization.

The WA people's future must lie in the RAMU, for as Mr. Johnson states, their hill villages have no scope for economic development. The manner in which the land is taken up cannot as yet be foreseen, but with the inevitable development which will follow the completion of the MADANG - HIGHLANDS HIGHWAY, they will surely not be content in the future to remain remote from the development which they will see taking place in the valley below.

A DASF Officer has briefly passed through the trans-RAMU Villages after inspecting the land at SEHEBUTAI and OMETATERI. He was impressed with the potential of the kunai areas for village cattle projects, but has doubts about the remoteness of the location, and the agriculture Department's ability to extend itself to include the effective supervision of projects in this area.

As Mr. Johnson states however the whole future of this area depends upon the decision regarding the construction of the MADANG-KUNDIAA HIGHWAY. If this eventuates, fairly quickly, then their future is bright. If the project is shelved, then discontent and disillusionment will make it very difficult for any development to be proposed.

Mr. Johnson's report is of considerable interest, and its length and range appears to be a reaction to recent comments regarding the brevity of reports being submitted. There is a tendency towards erratic spelling of place names, which depart from the Departmental Village Directory, this does detract slightly from the over all achievement.

G. D. ...  
Assistant District Commissioner.



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PATROL REPORT - BUNDI NO. 4 OF 1971-72.

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The delay in submission is regretted.

The two outstanding reports should be in your hands by 14th January 1972.

*L.B. Johnson*  
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PATROL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER 4/ OF 1971-72

SUBDISTRICT RAMU

DISTRICT MADANG

TYPE OF PATROL SITUATION REPORT

PATROL CONDUCTED BY L.B. JOHNSON PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED VUA CENSUS DIVISION AND PART URIGINA/  
KESAWAI CENSUS DIVISION.

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

DURATION OF PATROL- FROM 10/8/71 TO 9/9/71

NO. OF DAYS 30 DAYS

LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA BUNDI NO 1 OF 1971-72

DATE 6/7/71 - 15/7/71 DURATION 6 DAYS

OBJECTS OF PATROL POLITICAL EDUCATION AND GENERAL  
ADMINISTRATION.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER NOT INCLUDED .

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED N.A.

PATROL DIARY.

- 10-8-71 Departed Bundi for Blum at 1400 arriving at 1630. Night at Blum.
- 11-8-71 Assisted with construction of wire foot bridge at Blum. Some political education conducted in the afternoon.
- 12-8-71 Political education meeting for entire day and general discussions held at night.
- 13-8-71 Departed Blum for Poromisi at 0800 arriving late afternoon.
- 14-8-71 Supervised road cleaning for the entire day.
- 15-8-71 Observed-Sunday.
- 16-8-71 Political education discussions for the entire day. General discussions at night. Heard minor disputes.
- 17-8-71 Departed Poromisi at 0800 for Yomoka arriving at 1300. Afternoon spent supervising construction of rest house.
- 18-8-71 Political education discussions for entire day. Continued discussions on general matters at night.
- 19-8-71 Heard two court cases in the morning. Departed Yomoka for Tauya at 1330 arriving at 1630.
- 20-8-71 Supervision of village cleaning and general discussions and arbitrations at night.
- 21-8-71 Observed as a number of villagers had left to burn kunai at Kausi.
- 22-8-71 Began political education discussions after church services at 1100. Discussions held after dark.
- 23-8-71 Departed Tauya at 0800 for Korigei arriving at 1600. Night spent at Korigei.
- 24-8-71 Entire day spent hearing disputes and court cases.
- 25-8-71 Entire day spent on political education. Disputes heard at night.
- 26-8-71 Observed burning of a large block of kunai and pig hunt.
- 27-8-71 Awaiting return of people from cooking pigs killed the previous day.
- 28-8-71 Departed Korigei for Alivetti at 1000 arriving at 1400. Afternoon spent hearing disputes.
- 29-8-71 Entire day spent on political education.
- 30-8-71 Departed Alivetti for Weissa at 0800 arriving at 0930. The patrol moved to Sagiri arriving at 1430. Lectures on political education at night.

- 31-8-71 Departed Samiri for Isabi at 0800 arriving at 1530.
- 1-9-71 Entire day spent on political education at Isabi.
- 2-9-71 Departed Isabi at 0830 for Genarli arriving at 1200. Afternoon spent hearing disputes.
- 3-9-71 Morning spent on political education. Departed Genarli for Brahman at 1330 arriving at 1900.
- 4-9-71 Day spent observing Brahman.
- 5-9-71 Day spent compiling patrol report at Brahman.
- 6-9-71 Day spent inspecting work and extent of development at Brahman. Two hours were spent at night arbitrating disputes.
- 7-9-71 The entire day was spent giving political education until 2200.
- 8-9-71 Awaited arrival of aeroplane. Worked on compilation of patrol report.
- 9-9-71 Aeroplane arrived at 1000 to transport to Bundi.



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SITUATION REPORT.

POLITICAL.

(a) Local Government. The population south of the Ramu River is divided between the Usino Local Government Council and the Bundi Local Government Council. The whole population was originally administered by Bundi but from comments in the Korigei Village book it appears that with the advent of the Usino Local Government Council the Korigei, Alivetti and Weissa people were included in the Usino Local Government Council on the condition that they took up residence north of the Ramu. They were included in that council but failed to move their village sites. The resultant situation is such that the villages in the Usino Council are separated from Usino by the Ramu River, a natural barrier for nearly six months of the year. This not only prevents the councillor from the area from attending meetings but also prevents the efficient ~~running~~ administration of these people by central government departments. A lack of health facilities has taken a toll on the population. No figures are available but the people have stated that their lines are rapidly decreasing in number. Figures will be obtained from Usino population registers at a later date and forwarded. This upsurge from the mortality rate has led to suspicion of magic and the use of threats between nearly all the people in close proximity to and on both sides of the Ramu.

An attempt was made to obtain the Alivetti, Weissa and Korigei peoples' feelings on being included in the Vua census division and in the Bundi Local Government Council. No firm decision or majority opinion could be obtained from them. Partly, it is felt, because these people have stronger ties with the villages on the opposite side of the Ramu and partly because they are the hardcore of the original cultists who built the airstrip near Korigei. They do not have as much in common with the Bundi Local Government Council as they have with the X Usino Local Government Council and are in an agreeable position at present of being isolated in a corner where they can stagnate to their hearts content without undue disturbance by patrols.

As the situation stands at present, these people should remain in the Usino Local Government Council but be administered by this division from Bundi. This will give them an opportunity to make a choice, from experience, between the two councils, and ensure that in the interim these three villages are visited at least as often as the other villages in the Vua census division.

The Bium people have just completed a wire suspension bridge with wire supplied by the Bundi Local Government Council. The bridge construction left a lot to be desired but the people themselves seemed quite satisfied with it.

The Poromasi, Yomika, Genarli, Isabi and Sacifi people realise that they are a part of the Bundi Local Government Council but feel that they are not vitally involved in its running. They have heard that the Bundi census division councillors wish the council to be involved in the purchase of an aeroplane and do not agree with the

idea but feel impotent with such a small representation in the council.

They feel a close bond with the Goroka people and are gradually migrating to relatives' land in and around Goroka. They would like to move in a body to work on the Bundi-Brahman road but are afraid of the "Sanguma" magic on the flats. From experience they know that they will "die like flies" if the "Sanguma" is not halted first. It appears that not only an attempt should be made to halt the "Sanguma" threats but that better health services should be provided for road workers. If these people can be brought safely from the hills to work on this access road it could be the first step to involvement in cattle projects on the flats.

The Kausi, Wau groups working at Brahman mission station are involved in the council work and affairs only insofar as Mr. Max David becomes personally involved. He uses mission plant for road construction and maintenance most Fridays and from time to time he may spend a week on the six miles of road from Brahman to Kausi, and from Kausi to Faita.

The people remaining in Tauya village seem not to have any desire to be involved in anything, including the council.

Much of the tax money paid by the people in this census division seems to have been obtained from various relatives from Goroka and its surrounds. The Gorokas in turn have a reciprocal right to shoot game and obtain bush materials such as limbum, kunda and kanda from the Vua peoples' land.

The Sami people mentioned that a group of councillors from the Goroka council had approached them stating that the Goroka council was constructing a road to above Sami in the Mount Otto area and then attempting to find a route down onto the Rama flats. They were told not to become too enthused as Bundi had not been informed officially of any such project.

(b) Local Government Councillors. The councillor for Ongisi and Bium villages, Kimbona, is not a particularly popular man and the majority opinion is that he will not be re-elected.

The councillor for Poromisi and Yomika villages, Yau, could not be described as a pillar of the community. He is involved up to his neck in marital troubles and appeared to take delight in trying to complicate disputes and make them more involved than they actually were. There was no apparent reason for the attitude he adopted in these matters.

Sapiti of Isabi village was a very helpful person who had been undertaking some political education in his ward and who appeared to be a respected spokesman.

(c) House of Assembly. The House of Assembly is an unknown quantity to the vast majority of these people. The Local Government Councillors have some idea of what it entails but not sufficient knowledge to begin imparting any of it to their people.

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The "Government" reigns supreme in the minds of the majority and the Goroka friends and relatives who are rich and progressive say that the House of Assembly involves Self Government, which is something which is the personification of evil, and the Gorokas should know.

The common belief is that the House of Assembly sent the Select Committee on Constitutional Development to ask the people if they desired Self Government. These members appeared as foreigners in their smart clothes. The councillors felt that these members are not true representatives of the people and have passed this assessment of House of Assembly Members onto the village people. The House of Assembly exists and makes laws. The majority of people <sup>know</sup> that the House of Assembly passed the law prohibiting card playing. But the "Government" also made laws and enforced them. The inability to distinguish between the House of Assembly and the Administration is most probably the greatest obstacle to the understanding of what Self Government is and how it will work and involve these people.

(d) House of Assembly Elections. Only the people from Brahman had any knowledge of the coming House of Assembly elections. This was a result of a "stick" vote which was conducted at Brahman to try to determine a winner so that only this person would be nominated from the Bandi area. The other villages from the Vua Census Division did not know of the coming elections and had not had any persons campaigning in this area. These people were not unduly concerned if there was a House of Assembly election or not.

(e) Political Education. One of the main purposes of the patrol was political education. The material aids used in the first of the District seminars were used again in the villages. The course usually lasted for at least four hours and in some instances, depending upon the peoples' enthusiasm, longer.

Both men and women were gathered and using the back of a patrol table and chalk an explanation of the basics of Council finance was given. This involved the election of councillors who then met in the council chambers and decided how tax money should be spent. They also decided how much their people could afford to pay, and a mock estimate was set out in abstract on the board. The object of the exercise was to impress these people with the amount of responsibility shouldered by the councillors in an attempt to engender some pride in the council and bring pressure to bear on councillors not fulfilling their duties.

Villages such as Isabi, Brahman and Alivetti all benefited from this talk. Villages such as Tauya, Xorigei and Genarli would need a bomb under them to gain any significant response or have any appreciable effect.

The Road and Track Maintenance Rule and the Truancy Rule were explained in detail to these people to ensure that both they and their councillors were completely aware of their rights and responsibilities under these rules.

A break of approximately fifteen minutes followed this talk. The topic of discussion then became the House of Assembly. In the beginning the election of members, the collection of taxes and a mock budget for the House of Assembly was given and was almost identical to the explanation given for the local government council. Every opportunity was taken to stress the separate functions of the House as a legislature and the public service as an administrative body.

Pictures in the national unity series were shown with the interpreter doing the necessary explanation which added an extra sense of interest and authority to what was being said.

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The interpreter became quite proficient and it was not long before he required no prompting at all. He did however tend to become carried away with his own eloquence and theories on national unity and had to be corrected from time to time. Experience showed that these people could not feel any unity with Papua, the Sepik, the Gazelle Peninsula or elsewhere, no matter how convincing the explanations and pictures. The only success was obtained by explaining that no matter how the people of Papua New Guinea felt themselves, other nations thought of them as being one people. As a consequence, an incident in a particular area was not credited to that area but to Papua New Guinea. All of Papua New Guinea would shoulder the resultant effects. A degree of unity would be forced upon the people of Papua New Guinea by outsiders whether they liked it or not and they sooner they accepted this unity, the sooner they would develop a strong central government which could maintain law and order in whatever manner it thought best. This in turn would give a degree of assurance to foreign investors and technologists who might be persuaded to invest money and years in this country. This explanation had an obvious effect upon these people whose most persistent fear is cessation of overseas aid and technology.

Initially, an explanation of self government had followed the explanation of the House of Assembly and was introduced by showing pictures of the Chairman, Dr. John Guise, and Ministerial Members from a booklet, "Members of the House of Assembly", at the same time giving a pictorial description of the work and responsibilities of each on the blackboard. At the end of this series of pictures there was an impressive array of indigenous members with portfolios as compared to Departments with not under the control of indigenous Ministerial or Assistant Ministerial Members set out on the blackboard before the audience. This helped to discount one of the popular arguments against self government, namely that indigenous members of the House are unable to carry the responsibilities of a portfolio.

The assurances given by both the federal government and opposition in Australia to maintain aid and assure the defence of Papua New Guinea following self government were explained to the people. This again helped to discount a second deep rooted fear held in this area.

A third fear was allayed with the assurance that provided a strong government maintained law and order there would not be any reason for a mass exodus of expatriate public servants, entrepreneurs and companies.

This method of deliverance of the explanation of self government left the feeling that the individual had a choice whether to accept self government or not. Once the individuals logical arguments had been spent a deep rooted fear of self government caused him to use emotional arguments and then turn off to any further discussion or explanation.

To circumvent this situation in later lectures, the section on self government was begun by a brief run through the March, 1971, report of the Select Committee on Constitutional Development.

The overwhelming desire for self government before or during the 1973 House by the majority of regions in Papua New Guinea, as set out in this report, in addition to the pressure being applied by the opposition in the Australian federal parliament leads one to believe that Papua New Guinea will become self governing during the life of the 1976 House or possibly before that date. Most certainly it will not be in twenty or thirty years time as is the common belief amongst these people. It is the hope of the author that Papua New Guinea will participate in developmental projects with the Highlands people

The people were exhorted to seriously consider these facts and reconsider their views on self government. They were assured that the patrol was not interested in hearing the likes and dislikes of any one on this subject. That had been done by the Select Committee. It was the duty of this patrol to educate the people in the matter of self government.

Once the understanding had been brought home that self government was imminent and would involve every one, the persons in each village who considered themselves responsible for the welfare and political policy of that village began to listen and absorb the information presented.

This newfound attentiveness enabled opinion leaders to receive nuances hitherto hidden from them and prompted the teacher to a greater degree of perspicuity.

An explanation of independence was a simple step from self government. Special effort was made to ensure that the precise differences between self government and independence were understood.

The explanation of the functions of the House of Assembly and the duties of the ministerial members also included an explanation of the manner in which parties function in the House and how and why parties developed.

Some villages were concerned with other topics such as the economics of a country and various forms of taxation employed by a country. These were isolated incidents and were usually discussed with interested individuals after formal discussions with the whole village had ceased.

Any following patrol should confine itself to the topics already discussed to ensure some understanding of these has been retained before new subjects are taught.

**ECONOMICS**

(a) General Rural Development. Indigenous rural development in the area patrolled is confined to the growing of a few hundred coffee trees in and around Bium and Isabi villages, a trial planting of some fifty cocoa trees near Tauya and a small cattle project at Kausi village.

Marketing of the coffee presents a problem not likely to be overcome in the foreseeable future. The good returns for coffee of a few years past inflated these plantings but now talk of bad coffee prices and widespread dissatisfaction within the industry in and around Goroka have caused a complete lack of interest in this cash crop. The rugged terrain of the Bismark foothills does not lend itself to the introduction of new cash crops, or the construction of access roads.

Present walking tracks from Kausi, Tauya and Korigei could easily be upgraded to dry weather, four wheel drive vehicular tracks by clearing the bush either side of these tracks and building stone causeways over the numerous small seasonal washes and creeks. At present there is no impetus to do this necessary upgrading as this will only give access to Brahman airstrip which does not offer itself as an economic outlet for any cash crop at present sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.

As mentioned in the section on local government, fear of magic and malaria has prevented the Samiti, Isabi, Genari Yomika and Bium people from moving on to the valley floor to participate in developmental projects with the flatlands people.

of Korigei, Aluvetti, Weissa and Tauya and Brahman.

The Kausi, Wau and Tauya people at present at Brahman were originally from the mountains and have overcome their fear of the valley flats by means of health services readily available at the Brahman mission station and the protection from neighbours' evil magic afforded by the religion of the mission which most have embraced and those who haven't, still feel themselves entitled to its protection by their involvement in its cattle project.

The catholic mission cattle project on 9000 acres of land known as Brahman, situated between the Wegei, Tauya and Ramu rivers continues to increase its pasture land, with an additional 400 acres of forest felled this dry season. The mission is using a line of nine chain saws, three tractors and a D4 bulldozer for clearing work. The felled timber is milled and stored for the construction of a classroom-dormitory complex for the proposed agriculture college section of the project. The cleared land provides excellent potential as gardens which are worked by the wives of the men working on the project. The sweet potato smothers the ~~regrowth~~ regrowth and accelerates decomposition of the unburnt timber remaining, thus having a twofold benefit.

The majority of persons working on the project at present are the original land owners and a few Bundis who came to Brahman out of loyalty to Mr. Max David. All these people are being recompensed in cattle at the rate of one breeding beast per year. Originally there were some persons on cash wages but this practice has since been discontinued.

These people assist with the handling of the stock and the everyday running of the project. It is from these people that the first satellite project owners will be drawn. Two such projects have been started at Faita and Kausi. Unfortunately those gaining most experience from the project are those upon whose land the project was built. These people are now forced to find land further afield if they are to begin their own project. One such attempt to purchase land is the Bolokonoba land tenure conversion, file 35-6-30 in the name of Asei Mosi.

It is undesirable that such projects be predominately kunai because the locals haven't the finance, knowledge or the singlemindedness to cut vast tracts of forest as is being done at Brahman.

The chainsaws alone at Brahman require an expatriate with a rare knowledge of chainsaw mechanics to be employed fulltime in their maintenance. The persons in a position to begin their own projects at present ~~xxx~~ as described above have to purchase land further afield and the only kunai areas available to them are such a distance as to make easy communication with the mother project impossible.

An attempt by ex-councillor Asei Mosi to purchase an area of kunai in the Weissa area for his clan was aborted by the purchase of some 8000 acres of this land by the Administration. There now remains only about five pieces of kunai suitable for this sort of project, on the Vua side of the Ramu river. With the block of land purchased by the Administration leased for expatriate development as has been anticipated, the probability of further indigenous development in this area will be confined to these five pieces of kunai, for the reasons as stated above.

The people of Tauya, Korigei and Aluvetti, the owners of these kunai blocks, have stated that they are reluctant to release anymore land to both indigenous developers or the Administration.

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At the same time it is evident that they themselves are neither capable from a practical point of view nor are in the slightest degree motivated towards developing their own projects.

The Tauyas asked the patrol to investigate the possibility of initiating a pepper industry. They stated that they were not interested in cattle projects because in their opinion only missionaries work in the Ramu sun from 7am to 7 pm six days a week. If that was cattle it was not for them. They can understand the people working at Brahman working their own projects. These people are the original land owners and despite what these people have been told, everyone knows that the Brahman property will one day revert to them with all the additional assets the mission has invested in the property.

If the Tauyas are to develop a cash crop industry it needs to be something which does not require very much ~~capital~~ capital and preparatory work and will yield a good income per unit production after only two or three years. This discounts almost every exotic cash crop.

It is felt that probably the best assistance that could be given to these people at present would be the institution of mechanization and organized marketing into the planting and production of readily marketable native products such as betel nut and Marita (pandanis). At present Tauya betel nut is selling at 3 for 10cents at the Goroka market.

Seeing modern methods reap results on known crops may stimulate the acceptance of new crops once it is seen that these methods produce a higher monetary income, with less effort. After these people have a taste of affluence they may be reluctant to return to a wholly native foods diet and to go begging to the Gorokas for four dollars council tax every year.

The Korigei, Aluvetti, Weissa groups received approximately \$ nine thousand dollars for the sale of the Menipi, Kavanipa, Isirumu, Muruketipa, Sehebete, Taubob and Hupai land block to the Administration. The people were persuaded to place this money in Commonwealth Savings Bank accounts in readiness for some form of rural development in the near future, be it the beginning of their own cattle project or an equity in an expatriate development. As yet this money has remained in the bank despite pressure upon the signatories to spend the money.

The degree to which this Vua census division will be opened up for future development will depend upon road access to markets, be they the main coastal towns of Madang and Lae or the highlands. The people have seen the mission D4 Cozer cut a path in from Lae crossing the Ramu river near Dumpu. This they see as a possible outlet. All the talk of a Madang-Kundiawa road and no action has left them cold to this project. Present indications ~~however~~ however are that this Madang-Highlands highway may be the only hope of access for some time to come. The surveying company who have the contract for the survey of the Usino-Kundiawa section of the road, Vallentine, Laurie and Davies, have indicated that they foresee the road crossing the Ramu river and the Maria river one to two miles to the east of Brahman and running up the ~~east~~ north side of the Imbrum river crossing to the southern side near the mouth of the Ua river thence in a direct line to just beneath Pisingam village and thence following the existing road to Buzdikara.

An hydrologist has already investigated the Ramu crossing site and it has been tentatively selected as the most stable crossing. From the proposed crossing the route to Usino would follow along the present Usino-Dumpu Highway.

The people of Bundi continue to press for large scale resettlement in the Ramu flats. The possibility of any Administration scheme coming to pass is remote on present indications for reasons as stated above. The R.C. Mission endeavour at Brahman originally had this end result in mind. Now after nearly four years at Brahman, the instigator of the project, Mr. Max David, seems dubious of the ability of the Bundis to resettle on the Ramu flats. This opinion, when considering Mr. David's experience of eleven years with the Bundis and his development work on the Ramu flats, bears more than passing consideration when the subject of resettlement comes under discussion.

Various persons from Bundi have made independent approaches to individual groups in Tauya village re the purchase of land for resettlement. Nothing concrete has yet come of these approaches.

(b) Activities of Developing Departments. The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries has not patrolled this area in almost two years. A former patrol exhorted the populus of the Vua to grow peanuts. To do this a number of individuals moved to the north side of the Ramu river onto relatives' land in order to be close to the Usino- Dump road. These people were evicted from this land before any return for their efforts was won. These individuals are not as favourably disposed towards Rural Development Officers as is desirable. This is an unfortunate situation since now that the previous owners of the recently purchased blocks have the money necessary for one or a number of developmental undertakings it would be a shame if through lack of trust in the Department of Agriculture, the people squandered this money on illadvised schemes. Both ~~that~~ ~~times~~ that the writer has been to this area the people were unduly preoccupied with the construction of an airstrip in the near future. These people are determined that they should have their own strip despite logical reasons for its impracticability at this juncture. These people have a history of cargo orientated thinking and this could lead them to spend their money on almost anything.

An officer of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries has stated his intention of patrolling through the entire Vua census division within the next month or two.

The Department of Forests have a nursery at Bundi. At present the people of the Bundi census division are not making full use of this facility and it is anticipated that the forestry assistant will be placed at Brahman for short periods after his return from leave in November to undertake planting of Kwila and Eucalyptus seedlings along water courses for the development of future cattle camps and hardwood timber resources.

#### SOCIAL

(a) Education. The R.C. Mission at Brahman have begun a pidgin school at the village site on the property and this is ~~only~~ the only education available in the census division other than a handful of promising pupils who graduate to attending the primary school at the Bundi R.C. Mission.

Due to a shortage of food at the Bundi primary school the Brahman staff have been flying sweet potato and peanuts to Bundi. The flights are being paid for by the Bundi Local Government Council.

(b) Health. There were several complaints against the Tauya Aid Post orderly. The most common complaint was that he refuses to work on Sundays even in cases of emergency.



The second complaint was that he does not ~~even~~ do even irregular patrols to the eastern villages of the census division.

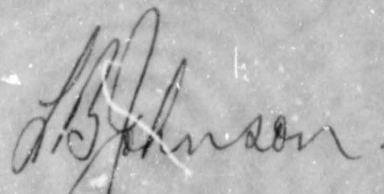
At present the permanent material aid post at Tauya is servicing only the small population remaining in Tauya village and the people of Yomika village. The remainder of the people in the western section of the census division seek medical advice and aid at Brahman. It would seem that the only thing holding the Aid Post Orderly at Tauya is the fear that the 450 dollar aid post will stand idle. Indications are that the people of Tauya and Yomika who are at the most only three hours walk from Brahman could seek their medical attention at Brahman and this would release the Aid Post Orderly to attend full time to the eastern villages. The people of these villages have agreed to construct a native materials house and aid post at a central point on the Teri river.

It is felt that if Mr. Max David the missionary at Brahman responsible for the medical services provided at the mission would agree to attend to the Tamyas and Yomikas needs if he could see the Aid Post Orderly being gainfully employed servicing these other villages.

CONCLUSION. With the survey of the Madang-Kundiawa highway underway a decision as to the future and final route should be known in approximately two years time. With this decision will come either the possibility of a bright future with an upsurge in the development of rural industries in the immediately following years or on present indications a slow fight for many years to complete the construction of the Rural Development Fund road from Bundi to Usino. By this time the Brahman satellite projects may be forced to construct their own road to the Lae-Dumpu Highway as an outlet for their marketable cattle.

The remainder of the people in the census division are in a position of excellent potential if they can be given the necessary encouragement and guidance by technical departments.

The coming year should tell if these people will become the exploiters of their natural heritage or mere onlookers at its exploitation.

  
L.B. JOHNSON.  
Patrol Officer.



PATROL BUNDI 4 OF 1971-72  
CONDUCTED BY LB JOHNSON  
VUA CENSUS DIVISION





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REPORT NUMBER: 5 of 1971-72  
DISTRICT: MADANG  
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: L.B. JOHNSON  
AREA PATROLLED: U.A.C.D.  
DURATION OF PATROL: 2/10/71 - 18/11/71  
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 9/9/71  
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: NIL  
MAP REFERENCE: FOURMIL - RAMU

OBJECTS OF PATROL: LAND INVESTIGATION  
STATION: BUNDI  
SUB-DISTRICT: RAMU  
DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER.  
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: NIL  
NUMBER OF DAYS: 7 DAYS  
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1500  
COUNCIL AREA: USINO  
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:

USINO - BUNDI OPEN.

The District Commissioner,  
District,

*Madang*

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 21 TO ,  
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,  
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,  
AREA STUDY,  
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,  
SITUATION REPORTS, NO'S. 1- ,  
PATROL REPORT,

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DATE: 7/12/1972

*F. J. Pike*  
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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
AREA STUDY,  
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,  
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1- ,  
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
PATROL AND REPORT.....

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ABOVE AVERAGE  
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BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 15/2/72

*D. Clifton Bance*  
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Dist Madang

QA:ME

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

67-7-35

16th March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 5 OF 1971-72.

Unreferenced minute of 15/2/72, refers.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above Patrol of the Vua Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. L. Johnson, Patrol Officer.

The time sequence for the submission of Reports is the subject of specific direction in my 67-1-0 of 25/11/71. I have had cause to comment unfavourably upon Mr. Johnson's tardiness before. My 67-7-28 of 26/1/72 refers. In this case it seems to have taken almost four months for a brief report to be prepared.

Please take appropriate specific action in the case of repetition of such disregard of instructions.

I await with interest further reports on the development of this land.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 of REPORT NO.5 1971-72.

STATION : BUNDI  
DISTRICT : MADANG  
CENSUS DIVISION : VUA

OFFICER COMPILING : L.B. JOHNSON.  
SUB-DISTRICT : RAMU.  
L.G. COUNCIL : USINO.

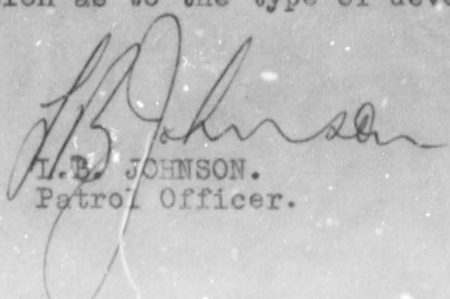
SUBJECT : GENERAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT, MENIPI-HUPAI LAND SCHEME.

The people of Korogei, Kesawai and Aluvetti villages were the vendors of the Kavanipa, Isirumu, Muruketipa, Sehebete, Kwo'hi'mae'napa, Taubob and Hupai blocks approximating some 8,000 acres in the Urigina-Kesawai census division. The purchase money was in the order of \$15,000 of which \$14,000 was banked in the Commonwealth Savings Bank Passbooks.

During the patrol it was noted that some withdrawals had been made from the half dozen passbooks sighted. The withdrawals were for small amounts of two and five dollars with the exception of one withdrawal for \$100. It appeared as if each passbook had been tested to see if it worked and then the large withdrawal had been made. It is felt that this may be the first in a spate of withdrawals since an individual requested that this passbook be transferred to the Bundi agency as he had been refused withdrawal of money at the Usino branch. It was explained that perhaps the cash office at Usino did not have the quantity of money required on hand at short notice, but the individual was insistent that this was not the case. These people were exhorted not to spend their money foolishly but to swai developments.

As stated in the Assistant District Commissioner's Ramu comment on patrol report Bundi No. 4 of 1971-72, a D.A.S.F. officer has briefly passed through the trans-Ramu villages after inspecting the land at SEHEBETAI and OMSTATERI. He was impressed with the potential of the Kunai areas for village cattle projects, but has doubts about the remoteness of the location, and the agriculture Department's ability to extend itself to include the effective supervision of projects in this area. A full scale survey by a Lands Department Officer to assess the areas potential will no doubt take several months and perhaps longer. Present indications are that there will be a delay until at least mid 1972 before concrete development proposals are known and then the Department of Agriculture may not have the staff available to supervise the project. It would be unfortunate if by this time the people who hold the \$14,000 in trust decide to spend the majority on public motor vehicles etc. as was done at Dumpu.

It is suggested that these people be encouraged to invest their money in a fixed period loan as the Brahman land vendors have done to at least alleviate pressure from the trustees for the coming year until some firm decision as to the type of development has been made.

  
L.B. JOHNSON.  
Patrol Officer.

DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED: 15/2/72

It is not intended to encourage the vendors of the proposed pastoral land to withdraw from their savings accounts to invest at, perhaps, a greater rate of interest in a fixed period loan. I understand that the Land Development Board is at present debating the alternative use of the 8,000 acres purchased and will be making its decision within the next month or so. When this decision is made and if, as I expect, our recommendations that a joint enterprise project be embarked upon are accepted, our officers in the Kundi and Uaino areas will be fully engaged in notifying the people of the scheme and encouraging participation. Mr. Jephcott, the proposed partner of the native people in the scheme, is an experienced cattle man and will require only limited expert advice from officers of the Department of Agriculture. However, these officers will be involved with our officers in explaining the proposed scheme and allaying any uncertainties or misconceptions.

**ACTION TAKEN:**

During the period it was noted that some withdrawals had been made from the half dozen passbooks situated. The withdrawals were for small amounts of two and five dollars with the exception of one withdrawal for \$100. It appeared as if each passbook had been pointed to see if it worked and then the 1 was withdrawn had been made. It is felt that this may be the first in a series of withdrawals. Individual requests for this passbook to be returned may have been returned with the explanation that the amount of money required on the card did not have the quantity of money required on the card. An individual who indicated that this was not the case. These people were expected not to spend their money readily but to wait developments.

*D. Clark Board*  
 SIGNED: .....

DATE: 2nd March, 1972.

As stated in the Assistant District Commissioner's Report on patrol report Bandi No. 4 of 1971-72, a D.A.S. officer had previously passed through the Kundi area villages after inspecting the land at KUNDI and UAINO. He was impressed with the potential of the Kundi area for village cattle projects, but has doubts about the remoteness of the location, and the agriculture Department's ability to extend itself to include the effective supervision of projects in this area. A full site survey by a Land Department Officer to assess the area potential will be done late several months and perhaps longer. Present indications are that there will be a delay until at least mid 1972 before concrete development proposals are known and then the Department of Agriculture may not have the staff available to supervise the project. It would be unfortunate if by that time the people who hold the \$14,000 in trust funds to spend the money on public motor vehicles etc. as was done at Uaino.

It is suggested that these people be encouraged to invest their money in a fixed period loan as the Kundi and vendors have done to at least alleviate pressure from the trustees for the coming year until some firm decision as to the type of development has been made.

*[Signature]*  
 District Officer



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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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Mr.....

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No. R67-2-4

MADANG.

7th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
District Headquarters,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1971/72

The attached Patrol Report, as submitted by Mr. L.B. Johnson, Patrol Officer of Bundi Patrol Post, refers. A copy of the Patrol Instructions is included with the copy for forwarding to Departmental Headquarters.

The Report is quite straightforward in nature and sets out clearly the purpose of the patrol and the results achieved to date. This report is apparently to be followed up by an investigation report dealing more fully with the Tenure Conversion application. Mr. David has not yet examined the land with Asei, but hopes to do so in the near future. By all reports, it seems likely that the alternative area being offered may be subject to flooding during the wet season and would therefore be unsuitable for cattle raising, as was envisaged by Asei. Mr. Johnson did not apparently visit this other block.

(G.D. Pike)

Assistant District Commissioner



P.O. Box 2396  
KONEDOBU.

67-7-70

R.G.Orwin/ik

13th March, 1973

The District Commissioner  
District Office  
P.O. Box 184  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO.6 of 1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of documentation arising out of the above patrol of the BUNDI Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. L.B. JOHNSON, Patrol Officer.

In instances where a Patrol Report terminates at District Headquarters it is only necessary to forward a copy of the relevant Patrol Report Jacket to this Headquarters for record purposes. Documentation is not required. Please refer to my 67-1-0 of 2nd February, 1973.

*C.G. Lutler*  
C.G. LUTLER  
a/Secretary

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 6 of 1971-72      OBJECTS OF PATROL: payment of occupation fees.  
 DISTRICT: Madang      STATION: Bundi  
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: L.B. Johnson      SUB-DISTRICT: Ramu  
 AREA PATROLLED: Bundi C.D.      DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer  
 DURATION OF PATROL: 3-11 to 6-11      PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 Const RPNCC.  
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 3 of 1971-72      NUMBER OF DAYS: 4 days.  
 LAST O.L.G. NO.: nil      TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 600  
 MAP REFERENCE: founil ramu      COUNCIL AREA: Bundi  
    HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:  
    Usino-Bundi open.

The District Commissioner,  
 Madang District,  
MADANG.

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 1  
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,  
 THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,  
 AREA STUDY,  
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,  
 SITUATION REPORTS HC's 1 -  
 PATROL MAP,

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DATE: / /10 .

(Sgd.)

G.D. PIKE

Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

No. R67-2-4

GDP

Department of the Administrator,  
MADANG.

10th February, 1972

The District Commissioner,  
District Headquarters,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL REPORT

NO. 6 of 1971/72

The attached Patrol Report submitted by Mr L.B. Johnson  
Patrol Officer, and your 35-13-2/7 of 7-2-72 refers:

This report merely outlines the steps taken to investigate  
and pay out on claims by the YANDERA people against the KENNECOTT  
EXPLORATIONS (AUST) LTD., for occupation fees on their land. It is  
to be followed in due course by a report detailing the payments, and  
presumably will clear up the matters outlined in your above mentioned  
letter.

This report follows the revised Patrol Report Pro-forma  
and contains no Situation Report for onforwarding to Department of  
Administrator Headquarters.

Certainly there appears to be some friction between the  
mining company and at least a part of the YANDERA people. From  
Mr Johnson's report it would seem that a greater observance of basic  
Public Relations Practice would ease the situation appreciably.  
That the phrases included in Mr. Johnson's unnecessarily graphic report  
should have been used towards a leader of some standing in the native  
community, is indicative of a basic lack of understanding of how such a  
situation should be handled. Unless there is a rapid change, there is  
the likelihood of serious trouble between the Company and the Villagers.

Kennecotts have been holding the Prospecting Authority  
No. 119 (NG) for some six years, and there is still no indication of  
their intentions regarding possible mining. It is not surprising that  
the villagers are becoming restive over the lack of any clear development,  
after the benefits that a mining venture would bring, were pointed out  
to them many years ago. There is fertile ground here for political  
capital and it is perhaps mere good fortune that no radical agitator  
has emerged on the scene, to supercede Councillor RUGE, who appears to  
be doing little more than engaging in a personal vendetta against the  
Company.

(Signed)

G. D. PIKE

Assistant District Commissioner

Copy of report sent to  
Mining Warden Wau

35-13-2/7

WJK:CS

MADANG.

29th February, 1972.

The Mining Warden  
WAI.

COMPENSATION CLAIMS AGAINST KENNECOTT  
EXPLORATIONS BY YANDERA VILLAGERS.

I refer to my previous letters regarding the claim of the Bundi people for damage caused by Kennecott Explorations (Aust) Pty Ltd. at Yandera Village.

Attached is a copy of a Patrol Report submitted by Mr. Johnson in November, when he first went to Yandarra to effect payment of Occupation Fees on Prospecting Authority No. 119 (NG).

Even as late as November, it could be seen that there was a certain amount of friction between the Company and the native people of Yandera. This friction has undoubtedly brought about the new claim for compensation. It is hoped that you will be able to visit the area personally when you come to Madang for the Madang Hearing in late February.

(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner

67-1-1

Division of District Admin.,  
Patrol Post,  
Bundi.  
5th February, 1972.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Ramu Sub-District,  
MADANG.

PATROL REPORT - BUNDI No. 6 of 1971-72.

Please find enclosed the above report and camping allowance claim.

Would you please have photocopies of the enclosed map made and one copy returned for my files.

(Signed)

L. B. JOHNSON.  
Officer In Charge.

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PATROL REPORT NO. 6 of 1971-72

STATION .....	BUNDI	OFFICER COMPILING.....	L. B. JOHNSON.
DISTRICT.....	MADANG	SUB-DISTRICT .....	RAMU
CENSUS DIVISION...	BUNDI	L. G. COUNCIL .....	BUNDI

(For recording of routine information not of a situation report nature, actionable at Sub-District or District level, and of value to succeeding officers. No copy is required at Headquarters.)

(For further pages use foolscap blanks).

Patrol Instructions were per the Assistant District Commissioner, Ramu's 35 - 13 - 2/7 of 1st November, 1971, and requested that a visit be made to Vandera Village to effect the payment of occupation fees for prospecting authority N o. 119 (NG) Kennecott Explorations as per the Mining Warden's 67-3-1 of 19th October, 1971.

The land owners were assembled and representatives from subclans were paid according to the area owned by their subclan.

The enclosed map, a copy of the one submitted by Kennecott Explorations (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., to the Mining Warden shows the four separate areas with their individual percentage of occupation and the fees allotted accordingly.

Paragraph three of the Warden's 67-3-1 of 19th October, 1971 referred to, presumably, a map denoting the clan boundaries for the area, established by an officer previously at this station. This map was located in a file but showed only the clan boundaries and not the subclan boundaries. As stated in special report, Bundi No. 3 of 1971-72, paragraph 4, the land owners were adamant that payment should be made to particular owners and sub clan leaders.

The abovementioned map of clan boundaries proved unsatisfactory and the money was distributed by dividing each area A, B, C, D, separately into individually owned lots. The area of each lot was determined as a percentage of the area and the money for that area, e.g. \$216.50 for area C, was then divided accordingly and distributed. The owners and the company representatives were all agreeable to this system.

As the areas were determined by the enclosed map which had no contours or land marks excepting some of the major streams, no permanent record was made of these boundaries.

As there were negligible disputes over the boundaries, of each lot, no difficulty is foreseen in redetermining them on the spot in future, if this proves necessary.

There were several enquiries as to the payment of compensation for trees destroyed and trenches dug on the exploration sites. These claims for compensation were recorded.

As mentioned in patrol report Bundi No. 3 of 1971-72, Councillor EUGE proved a contrariant and after payment threatened to refuse permission for the land to be used for prospecting if certain demands were not met. He demanded that compensation be paid for damages and that he be afforded more respect by the company employees.

The respect included being given mere rides in the helicopter, being consulted when any timber was to be cut or trenches were to be dug and being treated more civilly in public. He mentioned having been called a "bastard" and having been told to "fuck off". He did not press these charges and referred mainly to company employees who have since left the camp. It was noted at the time that a small number of the company employees were somewhat curt with this man.

Councillor GENE's clan, the Yandima s, divorced themselves from RUGE'S proposals but he seemed to maintain the support of his own clan. Some Yandima men stated that RUGE had suggested to the Yandera villagers that they build their houses on the helicopter pads and drill sites if the company did not fall into line.

After the payments had been made and the crowd of people had dispersed, RUGE cooled down and spoke with both the company employees and myself as though nothing had been said.

GENE'S influence seems to be waning and RUGE is using the opportunity to emerge as a leader of some standing in Yandera village. He appears to be trying things to the limit though in fact he does not want to force the company to pull out of Yandera as this would lose him support from the villagers as they are well aware of the fringe benefits they are deriving from the company.

With a little deference to his office as clan leader and councillor and patience in listening to his incessant monologue, he becomes quite reasonable and even helpful. It is felt that if the company were to pamper him more his attitude may be completely different.

The remainder of the patrol was spent hearing court cases. The majority of cases were of a civil nature as a result of damage by pigs to gardens and marital problems.

No time was given to political education and no new information of a situation report type was elicited due to the brevity of the patrol.

(Signed)  
L. B. JOHNSON.  
Patrol Officer.

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: Bundi No. 7 - 1971/72  
DISTRICT: Madang

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Council development  
and political education.  
STATION: Bundi

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.N.L. Palmer

SUB-DISTRICT: Ramu

AREA PATROLLED: Vua, Urigina-Kesawai,  
~~Igei-Sep~~ Census Divisions

DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer

DURATION OF PATROL: 8/12/71 to 18/12/71

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Nil

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 9/9/71 - Bundi No. 4

NUMBER OF DAYS: 10

LAST O.L.G. PATROL: None previously

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1500 (appr.)

MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil - Ramu.

COUNCIL AREA: Bundi and Usino L.G.  
Councils  
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:  
Usino-Bundi Open

The District Commissioner,  
MADANG District,

MADANG

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 10 TO 11, (✓)  
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)  
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)  
AREA STUDY, ( )  
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )  
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 2, (✓)  
PATROL MAP, ( )

*Claim for Camping Allowance*  
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Date: 1 / 19 .

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g/ District Local Government Officer  
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )  
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF PATROL  
AND REPORT .....

ABOVE AVERAGE  
AVERAGE  
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 29 / 12 / 1972.

*J. N. L. Palmer*  
.....  
District Commissioner



GA:MD

P.O. Box 2386,  
KUNIAHUA

67-2-34

21st March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Maunaloa District,  
MAUNALOA

MINI PATROL NO. 7 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-2-6 (undated).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above Patrol of the VOA and UREKINA-KIBAWAI Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. J. Baker, Patrol Officer.

The road/bridge, the land development and the Council participation would have appropriate Situation Reports under the new procedures. Each would then be assessed separately before onforwarding.

Please forward two copies of all reports.

(T. H. HILL)  
Secretary

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The Lower Imbrua Bridge as constructed by Mr. Patrol Officer Hall, has been relegated to the status of a foot bridge only, as the amount of blasting required to open the approaches on both sides to vehicular traffic places it beyond the capacity of the Council or the Public Works Department to undertake at this time. An alternative site, with much better approaches, although somewhat wider, has been suggested at a point lower down the Imbrua. This will be investigated by an officer provided by the Local Government Engineer in the near future. However, the walking bridge is still of considerable value as it allows all weather communication by foot, between Bundi and Beaman. This was not previously possible and in the wet season there were serious disruptions of the school programme due to the Imbrua River flooding and cutting off school children wishing to return to Bundi to resume classes.

Mr. Palmer has submitted a concise and interesting report, dealing with the various matters he encountered in the course of his patrol.



(G.D. Pike)  
Assistant District Commissioner

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67-2-6

The Secretary,  
Dept. of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

Patrol Report No. 7 of 1971/72, Bundi Patrol Post, is now submitted for your information.

Regarding the Lower Imbrua Bridge, it has now been decided by the Local Government Engineer that the original site was extremely practicable and that a vehicular bridge could be built here at low cost. The amount of blasting necessary to establish access to both ends of the bridge is not insurmountable and it was considered by the Local Government Engineer that this blasting could be done at a cheaper rate than building a bigger bridge at a more accessible site further down the river.

We are still waiting upon the approved method of development of the Alivetti block of land. Our recommendation has been for a joint venture, the partners being Mr. Jephcott of the Dampu Pastoral Company and the native people who were the original vendors of the Alivetti land. This recommendation is still being considered by the Land Board, but it is hoped that a decision will be forthcoming soon so that the Agriculture Officers of the Madang District can commence planning their role in the implementation of the scheme.

Mr. Palmer has submitted an interesting report.

*D. Clifton Bassett*  
(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner

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7th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
District Headquarters,  
MADANI.

RURAL PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1971/72

The attached Patrol Report as submitted by Mr. J. Palmer,  
Patrol Officer, refers.

The Horigoi-Weissa-Livetti area of the Trans-Bama has probably been the most neglected area of the sub-district in the past, due to its remoteness and difficulty of access. However, of recent months, there have been four parties visiting this specific area, including one by the Rural Development Officer for the Bama Sub-District. This has centred around the problem of the participation by these groups in Uniao Council affairs, and the utilization of some 4000 acres of land recently purchased by the Administration.

The land is still the subject of some disagreement between various departments on the best methods of developing it into either a single cattle property, or its sub-division into blocks. A Land Development Officer is shortly to undertake a strip survey of the whole area and a firm decision will only be possible when the results of this survey are available. However, it is envisaged at this stage that the ex land-owners will retain some form of direct interest in the development finally decided upon.

A number of sporadic visits by officers from Bendi and Uniao have been made to this area, in an attempt to rationalise the position of these Trans-Bama villagers. In each instance, no firm decision was reached as the people tended to play one officer off against the other. However, with the promised land development in their area, they appear to have come to realize that they can no longer afford to disregard the rest of the world, and that they are better advised to finally align themselves with the Uniao Council, as it is in this direction that their best opportunities lie. There is no longer any talk of these villagers being incorporated in the Bendi Council area, and this was confirmed by a recent visit I made to Horigoi myself.

I cannot agree with Mr. Palmer's suggestion that a Police Constable be stationed permanently in the Trans-Bama area to inhibit the practice of sorcery. With the overall reductions in outstation Police strength, such a posting is not warranted. However, the area should certainly be regularly patrolled by a member of the Police Force, as is the case for all other areas in the Sub-District. This should be done from Uniao for obvious reasons, although the Officer-in-Charge, Bendi, would continue to send his Police to patrol the Van villages. No permanent Police Post, however, will be established in the area.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION..... Bundi ..... OFFICER COMPILING..... J.N.L. Palmer .....

DISTRICT..... Madang ..... SUB-DISTRICT..... Ramu .....

CENSUS DIVISION..... Vua and Urigina- ..... L.G. COUNCIL..... Bundi and Usino .....

Kesawai

SUBJECT: Political

Ward 23 (Korigei-Alivetti) would be the least politically developed part of the Usino-Bundi area. Since the main object of the patrol was to gauge the attitude of the people from this area to their local government council - viz. the Usino L.G.C., most of the report will relate to this aspect.

The Korigei- Alivetti ward of the Council seems to be entirely left out of Council affairs and consequently the Council means practically nothing to them.

At the last Council elections a most unsuitable candidate was elected. He did not wish to be a Councillor and also commands little respect in his village. The Councillor has not attended most of the meetings in the past; as a result a by-election has been declared for this ward.

It is also partly due to its relative isolation from Usino Patrol Post that this area has become alienated from the Council and allowed to fall into neglect. There appears to be no potential leaders from this part; however a former Luluzi and later Councillor, Ibafo Yarawavi seems likely to be re-instated as a Councillor after the by-election and his standing and ability in the community may do much to engender enthusiasm for the Council.

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SGD. *J. Palmer* .....

DATE ..... 20/1/72 .....

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SUBJECT: Economic

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SIGNED *J. Palmer*.....

DATE ..... 20/1/72.....

SUBJECT: Social

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(SGD.) J. PALMER

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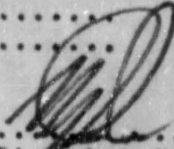
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DISTRICT: MADANG      STATION: BUNDI  
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.J. HALL      SUB-DISTRICT: RAMU  
AREA PATROLLED: TERRACE VALLEY      DESIGNATION: A.P.O.  
DURATION OF PATROL: 24.6.71 to 4.1.72      PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: NIL  
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: of 71/72 BUNDI NO. 5      NUMBER OF DAYS: 173  
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: BUNDI NO. 7      TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1500 approx.  
MAP REFERENCE: of 71/72      COUNCIL AREA: BUNDI L.C.O.  
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Madang District,  
MADANG.

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20th March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 8 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67/2/6 - 42/10/9 of 13th March, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Report arising out of the above Patrol of the IMBRUM Valley together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. J.J. Hall, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Mr. Hall's low morale is certainly understandable, having spent 173 days on a task, the value of which we will not know for a "couple of years" (to use his Assistant District Commissioner's phrase). His obvious application to duty is commendable in the frustrating circumstances.

The Patrol Report is really a Situation Report (on the road) under the new system. Use of a duplicate of the officer's F.O.J. will save valuable time in future reports.

A sketch would have enhanced presentation.

Please forward two copies of reports.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.



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The Secretary,  
Department of Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

BUNDI PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1971/72.

Forwarded herewith the abovementioned Patrol Report  
by Mr. J.J. Hall, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Mr. Hall did not conform to the Patrol Report pro forma  
as this was known to him well before he has written this report.

He would, however, be advised to submit his report in  
accordance with this pro forma in his future reports.

*D. Clifton-Bassett*  
(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,  
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SUNDI PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1971/72

Herewith please find the above Patrol Report referred  
to in my 42-10-9 of 13th March, 1972.

I regret the failure to forward this Report with earlier  
Memorandum.

*D. Clifton-Basnett*  
(D. Clifton-Basnett)  
District Commissioner

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The Secretary,  
Department of Administrator,  
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*D. Bassett*  
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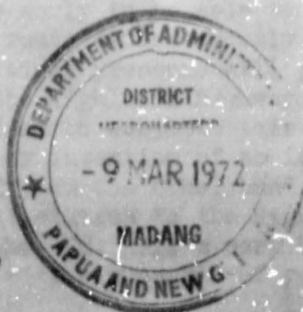
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MADANG.  
3th March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
District Headquarters,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 8 OF 1971/72

The attached Patrol Report as submitted by Mr. J.J. Hall, A.P.O., refers.

You will note that Mr. Hall's Report does not conform to the recently promulgated pro forma, but I imagine that this was due in the first instance to the fact that the report was commenced well prior to the changed procedure and written as the road work was undertaken, and secondly because of the unusual nature of the work in which he was engaged. However, he will be requested to ensure that all future reports are submitted in the manner laid down.

The work done by Mr. Hall has been of great value and, although he himself expresses doubts about the usefulness of the results of his efforts, it has certainly been worthwhile. The dilemma in which the Administration finds itself at present will be resolved one way or another with the passage of the next few months. The likelihood of the Highlands Highway paralleling the present road route could not be foreseen when the work was commenced some eight years ago, and its extension became a matter of faith with succeeding Bundi Officers. To press ahead with the project now, in the face of apathy on the part of the Bundi villagers, which is graphically documented by Mr. Hall, may be undesirable, but even the amount of road construction and alignment clearing which has been completed to date has proven to be of immense value to the surveyors at present engaged in the Highway feasibility survey. Similarly, the access provided by the road will be of great assistance when the actual construction work commences.

I feel that Mr. Hall is somewhat unrealistic in his separation of the road into the two sections he delineates. From the outset, the Bundi-Ramu road has always been considered as one composite road. The fact that the Bundi-Imbrum section is of great value to the Roman Catholic Mission should not detract from the original conception of a single road giving access from Bundi to the Ramu, as the first step towards a link to Madang via Usinc. This of course would benefit all sections of the Bundi community.

The failure of the Roman Catholic Mission to adhere to its original undertaking to assist in this road work, to the extent originally planned, is unfortunate, but has to some extent been due to mechanical breakdowns, spare part difficulties, and the unavailability of skilled staff. The situation has improved somewhat of recent months, as a calf-dozer has been used to clear landslides on the completed sections of the road.

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It is as yet too early to be able to assess the full impact of the Bundi-Brahman road route satisfactorily. If one assumes the pessimistic view that political pressure will prevent the expenditure of the huge sums needed for the Highlands Highway construction, then the Bundi people will be required to complete this road link through their own efforts if they have any intention of achieving an outlet to an effective road system. If, on the other hand, the road is merely to become an access from Bundi station to the Highway, running along the left bank of the Imbrum, then Mr. Hall's work has still been of value. We should know the answer within a couple of years.



(G.D. Pike)

Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY

Wednesday 24th June

0900 hours. Moved supplies down to Dakae No. 1 and established base camp. Diverted waters Dakae to different channel. Bundi line clearing road from R. Kumir to R. Dakae.

Thursday 25th June

0700 hours. Preparation of bridge sites, with Bundi line still clearing the road. Work finished 1800 hours.

Friday 26th June

0700 hours. Preparation of preliminary "box", Mission side Dakae No. 1 and pouring of cement. Bundi line clearing landslide one mile from road-head. 1500 hours returned to Bundi for further supplies.

Saturday 27th June }  
Sunday 28th June }

Free days.

Monday 29th June

0745 hours. Moved further supplies down to Dakae No. 1, and established new base camp one mile past roadhead. Poor attendance Mendi line. Work finished 1700 hours.

Tuesday 30th June

0700 hours. Inspection of Dakae No. 2, grouting of support rock Dakae No. 1 and drilling of approach. Work finished 1730 hours.

Wednesday 31st June

0700 hours. Preparation of base "box", sawmill side Dakae No. 1 and start of cement pouring. 1330 hours visit by D.L.G.O. 1400 hours drilling of approach, work finishing 1800 hours.

Thursday 1st July

0700 hours. More cement pouring and drilling. Mendi line clearing blasted rock, work finishing 1730 hours.

Friday 2nd July

0730 hours. More drilling and removal of blasted rock. Base platform finally cast, work finishing 1600 hours.

Saturday 3rd July

0900 hours. Inspection with Mission welder of bridge sites at Dakae No. 2 and R. Imbrum. Slept night at Binaru.

Sunday 4th July

0900 hours. Returned to Dakae No. 1 and started to build "boxes" as per plan. Rain stopped work at 1600 hours.

Monday 5th July

0730 hours. Start work with continuation of "box" work. Bundi line appeared 1400 hours and put to work building new lean-to. Finished 1830 hours.

Tuesday 6th July

0730 hours. Council employees commenced work on retaining wall, while labourers cleared blasted rock. Finished 1730 hours.

Wednesday 7th July

0730 hours. Council employees further work on retaining wall, while labourers cleared landslide on approach to Dakae No. 2, finishing 1715 hours.

Thursday 8th July

0730 hours. Council employees build footbridge over Dakae No. 2 and labourers start roadwork between the two bridges, finishing 1800 hours.

Friday 9th July 0730 hours. Council employees pour main cement block on Mission side Dakae No. 1 and labourers continue on roadwork, finishing 1600 hours.

Saturday 10th July 0730 hours. Council shift line started work, dry-walling Mission side Dakae No. 1 finishing 1700 hours.

Sunday 11th July 0900 hours. Council shift line poured secondary block Mission side Dakae No. 1 finishing 1900 hours.

Monday 12th July 0730 hours. Council shift line erecting box sawmill side Dakae No. 1, commenced pouring of main block, finishing 1800 hours. No labour line.

Tuesday 13th July 0745. Council shift line diverting R. Dakae and clearing boulders jam. No cement and no labour. Finished 1730 hours.

Wednesday 14th July 0630 hours. Sent line to Bundulo collect ten bags cement, returning 2000 hours.

Thursday 15th July 0730 hours. Resumed pouring of mainblock sawmill side Dakae No. 1, finishing 1730 hours.

Friday 16th July 0730 hours to 1730 hours. Pouring of mainblock, until cement exhausted.

Saturday 17th July 0730 hours. Blasting and clearing approach Dakae No. 1 until 1600 hours.

Sunday 18th July 0730 hours. Blasting and clearing R. Imbrum finishing 1800 hours. Slept at Binaru.

Monday 19th July 0730 hours. Start with Council shift line continuing dry-walling and backfill. Labour line carrying cement or bringing Dolmar parts up from Binaru, finishing 1630 hours.

Tuesday 20th July 0730 hours. More Dolmar parts up from Binaru and crowbarring, sawmill side Dakae No. 1 finishing 1730.

Wednesday 21st July 0730 hours labour line opening the road between Dakae and camp. Council shift line finish pouring mainblock sawmill side Dakae No. 1, terminating 1800.

Thursday 22nd July 0730 start with Council labour line continuing to cut the road and personal line building bastions and laying new footbridge over Dakae No. 1, finishing 1730.

Friday 23rd July 0730 hours. Labour line cutting motorcycle track sawmill side Dakae No. 2 and Council line pouring secondary block on Dakae No. 1, finishing 1630 hrs.

Saturday 24th July 0800 hours. Start of drilling and blasting approach Dakae No. 1, finishing 1600 hours.

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Sunday 25th July 0800 hours. More drywalling and backfill, finishing 1630 hours.

Monday 26th July 0730 hours. Removal of lumber Dakae No. 1, drywalling and backfill, finishing 1730.

Tuesday 27th July 0730 hours. All labour lines drywalling and backfilling sawmill side of Dakae No. 1, finishing 1730.

Wednesday 28th July 0730 hours. Blasting and clearing approaches Dakae No. 1 until 1800 hours.

Thursday 29th July 0730-1830 hours. Further clearing Dakae No. 1. Instructions given to work until Monday; return to Bundi.

Monday 2nd August Collection of supplies and return to roadcamp. Inspection of weekend's work.

Tuesday 3rd August 0730 hours, start. No labour line. Preparation of boxes and carriage of cement to Dakae No. 2, finishing 1630.

Wednesday 4th August 0730 hours. Measurements Dakae No. 2 incorrect. Council line widening path sawmill side Dakae No. 2, finishing 1700 hours.

Thursday 5th August 0730 hours. Setting up of compressor and blasting sawmill side Dakae No. 1, finishing 1645.

Friday 6th August 0715 hours. Clearance of previous days' blasting, finishing 1500 hours.

Saturday 7th August 0730 hours. Further blasting Dakae No. 1, finishing 1800.

Sunday 8th August 0900 hours. Start inspection of Binaru and No. 1 Imbrum site. Slept night at Binaru.

Monday 9th August 0730 hours. Start blasting Dakae No. 1 and clearing of same until 1650 hours.

Tuesday 10th August 0730 hours. Start. Further clearance until 1630.

Wednesday 11th August As above.

Thursday 12th August 0730 hours. Further blasting Dakae No. 1, finishing 1630.

Friday 13th August 0730. Clearance of previous day's blasting until 1800.

Saturday 14th August 0730. Final clearance Mission side approach Dakae No. 1, finishing 1530 hours.

Sunday 15th August Feast of the Assumption. Spent day at Bundi.

Monday 16th August 0730. Started to pull bridge bearers to Dakae No. 1, finishing 1700.

Tuesday 17th August 0730. Continued to pull bridge bearers to Dakae No. 1, finishing 1630.

Wednesday 18th August 0730. Start cutting mouth of Dakae No. 2. Visit by D.L.C.O. Work finished 1700 hours.

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Thursday 19th August 0730 hours. Start with labour line cutting new approach to Dakae No. 2. Council line positioning first buffer pad finishing 1630 hours.

Friday 20th August As above. Council line positioned second buffer pad, finishing 1700 hours.

Saturday 21st August 0600 hours. Walked to Brahman to inspect walking track. Slept night at Brahman.

Sunday 22nd August Investigated various sites for Imbrum No. 2.

Monday 23rd August Further investigated Brahman, and flew to Madang to report observations.

Thursday 26th August 0800 hours. Collected stores and moved to roadhead. Pulled first bearer across Dakae No. 1, finishing 1600.

Friday 27th August 0800. Pulled second bearer. Large landslide collapsed on sawmill side mouth of Dakae No. 1. Started to clear debris until 1800 hours.

Saturday 28th August 0800 hours - 1800 hours. Landslide clearance.

Sunday 29th August As above.

Monday 30th August 0800 hours. Removal of one tree from landslide and pulling of third bearer, finishing 1630.

Tuesday 31st August 0730. Labour line clearing landslide and fourth bearer positioned, finishing 1700 hours.

Wednesday 1st September 0730 hours. Further clearance landslide Dakae No. 1, finishing 1630.

Thursday 2nd September As above.

Friday 3rd September 0745 hours. Rebuilding of broken buttress Dakae No. 1 and carriage of bridge planks to site, finishing 1730.

Saturday 4th September 0800 hours. Planks laid on bridge and blasting, clearance of fallen rock until 1700 hours.

Sunday 5th September Free Day.

Monday 6th September 0745. Deepening of stream at Dakae No. 1, finishing 1630 hours.

Tuesday 7th September 0745. Blasting of "pig point" at Dakae No. 1., finishing due to rain at 1500 hours.

Wednesday 8th September 0745. Further blasting and clearing of "pig point", finishing 1630.

Thursday 9th September 0745. Blasting and preparing approaches Dakae No. 2, finishing 1700 hours.

Friday 10th September 0745. Start setting up boxes and pouring Mission side Dakae No. 2, finishing 1800 hours.

Saturday 11th Sept. 0830. Start "cheking" and positioning logs Dakae No. 1, finishing 1600 hours.

Sunday 12th September 0830. Start nailing bridge planks Dakae No. 1, finishing 1700 hours.

Monday 13th September 0730. Removal of all lean-to's on road and erection of a new "haus boi" at campsite, finishing 1630.

Tuesday 14th Sept. 0745. Half line cutting landslide at Dakae No. 1, and half carrying sand at Dakae No. 2, finishing 1630.

Wednesday 15th Sept. 0745. Pouring of cement sawmill side Dakae No. 2 and labour line cutting approaches either side, finishing 1700.

Thursday 16th Sept. 0745. All workers on sawmill side Dakae No. 1, clearing landslide with bulldozer assistance, finishing 1700 hours.

Friday 17th September 0745. Above until 1630.

Saturday 18th Sept. 0800 hours. Pouring of cement Mission side Dakae No. 2, finishing 1630.

Sunday 19th September 0745. Continuous drilling and blasting "pig point" at Dakae No. 1 until 1730.

Monday 20th September 0745. All labour force clearing blasting at Dakae No. 1, finishing 1700 hours.

Tuesday 21st September 0745 hours. Labour force crowbarring of "pig point" and Council half-line poured final secondary block at Dakae No. 2, finishing 1700.

Wednesday 22nd Sept. 0745. Crowbarring of all corners en route to camp. to facilitate work of bulldozer, finishing 1700.

Thursday 23rd Sept. }  
 Friday 24th Sept. } 0745-1700 hours. Removal of tree stumps to enlarge road.

Saturday 25th Sept. 0800 hours. Start Council half-line winching boulders from landslide at Dakae No. 1, finishing 1600 hours.

Sunday 26th September 0800-1600 hours. Further clearance of landslide.

Monday 27th Sept. 0745. No labour line. Council shift line working with bulldozer, finishing 1630.

Tuesday 28th Sept. 0745. Visit by Acting D.D.C., Madang, P.D.C Chimbu. Drilling and blasting large boulder on landslide, work finishing 1630 hours.

Wednesday 30th Sept. 0745. Council line working with bulldozer. Visit by Acting D.C. and Hall summarily whisked off to Hundi for treatment for a tropical ulcer.

Monday 11th October 0745. Move down to roadhead and inspection of roadwork. Final "touching up" of cement work at Dakae No. 2, finishing 1630.

Tuesday 12th October 0745. Cement mixer and planking moved up from Dakae No. 2. Inspection road progress with Councillors Peter, Albert and Francis. Work finished 1630.

Wednesday 13th Oct. }  
 Thursday 14th Oct. } General supervision of roadwork.

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Friday 15th October 0745. Final touches Cementwall at Dakae No. 1 and preparation to break camp.

Saturday 16th October 0745-1700 hours. Final deepening of water channels Dakae No. 1.

Sunday 17th October Camp struck.

Monday 18th October Move to Jundi.

Tuesday 19th October Employed for Brennan. Discussed development with M. David Esq. Slept at Mission.

Wednesday 20th Oct. Moved out to R. Imbrum and started to erect camp.

Thursday 21st Oct. More work on campsite.

Friday 22nd October As above.

Saturday 23rd Oct. 0730. Start reconnoitring and enlarge track to proposed bridge site, finishing 1630 hours.

Sunday 24th October 0730. Half Council line further extending footpath towards bridge site, finishing 1700.

Monday 25th October 0730. Council half-line and elements of local Council force cutting back bush on either side of footpath to vehicular width, and suntrap area, finishing 1730.

Tuesday 26th October As above.

Wednesday 27th Oct. 0715. All labour force constructing road embankment at start of "swimming pool", but hampered by lack of tools, finishing 165.

Thursday 28th Oct. 0730. Further work on embankment until 1700 hours.

Friday 29th October 0730. Further work on improving footpath by Council line and labour line clearing bush on far side of the R. Imbrum, until 1700 hours.

Saturday 30th October 0730. Unsuccessful attempt at bridging (footpath width) R. Imbrum. Work resumed after lunch at preparing ground for a cement-walled embankment, until 1630 hours.

Sunday 31st October 0730. Further work on clearing ground for walled embankment and removal of a large log jam at foot of the "swimming pool", until 1700 hours.

Monday 1st November 0730. Commencement of cementing embankment and final removal of log jam, finishing 1730 hours.

Tuesday 2nd November 0730. Further work on cement wall and backfilling thereof, until 1700 hours.

Wednesday 3rd November } 0700-1700 hours. Camp made semipermanent (life  
Thursday 4th November } expectancy two to three years).

Friday 5th November 0730. Preparation for a new cement wall at further end of swimming pool, finishing 1700 hours.

Saturday 6th November } 0800 hours. Council half-line cementing new wall  
Sunday 7th November } until 1600 hours.

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Monday 8th November 0730. Backfilling of new wall and commencement of "upper" track far side of swimming pool, finishing 1700.

Tuesday 9th November 0730. Extension of walking track both sides of swimming pool until 1700.

Wednesday 10th Nov. a.m. Rain. p.m. Preparation of log for pulling to bridge site until 1800 hours.

Thursday 11th Nov. 0730. First log pulled over R. Imbrun.

Friday 12th November 0730. Further work on mouth of bridge site swimming pool side until 1630 hours.

Saturday 13th Nov. 0900. Left camp to inspect road route to Faita and spent the night there.

Sunday 14th November Returned to base camp from Faita.

Monday 15th November 0730. Commenced cemented wall at camp side of swimming pool with Sauve line backfilling gap, finishing 1730.

Tuesday 16th November 0730. Further, and finishing, work on cement wall and some blasting until 1730.

Wednesday 17th Nov. 0730. Drilling and blasting camp side bridge site, and pulling of second log on bridge, until 1730.

Thursday 18th Nov. 0730. Drilling and blasting far side of bridge site, and with Sauve line, opening up camp side bridge mouth, until 1800 hours.

Friday 19th November 0730. Final log for footbridge placed and more drilling and blasting until 1700 hours.

Saturday 20th November } Further work on mouth of bridge site.  
Sunday 21st November }

Monday 22nd November 0730. Further cutting on near side approach of bridge site, until 1730.

Tuesday 23rd Nov. Flew to Madang for consultations re further supplies.

Wednesday 24th Nov. Flew back from Madang, slept at Brahman.

Thursday 25th Nov. 0730. Took supplies out to Kausi, started drilling on rock face leading down to approaches, until 1700.

Friday 26th November 0730. Further drilling and payment of "big" line, until 1630.

Saturday 27th Nov. 0730. Blasting of previously drilled holes, with acquired dynamite, until 1700.

Sunday 28th November 0730. Further drilling and blasting until 1730. Visit by head Geophysicist re roadwork World Bank.

Monday 29th November 0730. Kausi line clearing rubble, further drilling and blasting until 1800 hours.



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Tuesday 30th Nov. }  
 Wednesday 1st Dec. } 0730 - 1730 hours. Drilling, blasting and clearing.  
 Thursday 2nd Dec. }  
 Friday 3rd Dec. }

Saturday 4th December 0730. Start work laying a cement retaining wall on hill approach to bridge.

Sunday 5th December 0730. Further work on retaining wall until 1800.

Monday 6th December }  
 Tuesday 7th December } 0730-1730 hours. Carriage of cement to bridge mouth,  
 Wednesday 8th Dec. } erection of box frame, collection of sand and,  
 Thursday 9th Dec. } finally, pouring of cement into main block on camp  
 Friday 10th Dec. } side of R. Imbrum.

Saturday 11th Dec. }  
 Sunday 12th Dec. } Free days, spent at Brahman Mission Station.

Monday 13th December Return to camp Kausi, bringing dynamite. Start blasting previously drilled holes.

Tuesday 14th December 0700. Start. Further blasting of prepared holes, until 1700 hours.

Wednesday 15th Dec. }  
 Thursday 16th Dec. }  
 Friday 17th Dec. } 0700-1730 hours. Continuous drilling, blasting and  
 Saturday 18th Dec. } clearing on mountainside to lower Imbrum bridge.  
 Sunday 19th Dec. }  
 Monday 20th Dec. }  
 Tuesday 21st Dec. }  
 Wednesday 22nd Dec. } 0700 hours. Further blasting and clearing, and storing of equipment prior to Christmas break. 1615 hours Visit by A.D.C. Ramu.

Thursday 23rd Dec. }  
 Friday 24th Dec. }  
 Saturday 25th Dec. } Holidays.  
 Sunday 26th Dec. } Walk to Brahman to check inventory of Council stores - Slept night there.

Monday 27th Dec. }  
 Tuesday 28th Dec. }  
 Wednesday 29th Dec. } Remained camp site Kausi, guarding stores.  
 Thursday 30th Dec. }  
 Friday 31st Dec. }

Saturday 1st January No personnel. Some drilling.

Sunday 2nd January Is above.

Monday 3rd January Arrival Cooran. Instructions given to pack up camp, due continuous wet weather.

Tuesday 4th January Walked to Bundi.

PATROL DIARY ENDS

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PATROL REPORT

Introduction

The sections of roadwork on the Bundi-Ramu road covered by this report fall into two completely separate areas, differences being readily apparent in topography, geology, climates and both languages and attitudes of the people.

The first three months were spent in the building of two cement abutted bridges, referred to as Dakae No. 1 and No. 2, and almost continuous blasting on their approaches; the last three months on the blasting of approaches and the start to preparation of cement abutments on the Lower Imbrum.

The Dakae sections lie on a previously constructed roadbench running in a series of traverses from Bundi Patrol Post, at 4,400 ft. A.S.L. to the Catholic Mission sawmill at Binaru on the Upper Imbrum at 1,200 A.S.L. The area is thickly wooded, extremely precipitous and the mountainside is of a loose nature; thus a fall at its peak may often cause a blockage of the road in two or three places, due to the zigzagging nature of the road.

The Lower Imbrum section, however, at 600 ft., is far more stable, with relatively flat and open stretches of countryside leading up to the waters side.

There is no population from a two mile radius ex Bundi along the proposed road link, until one reaches Kausi (population thirty), a distance of approximately seventeen miles with no local labour force.

The instigator of this Bundi-Brahmin-Ramu road would appear to be the Rev. M. Morrison, in a letter addressed to the District Commissioner on the 27th April, 1968, in which he states :

".....it is vital both for resettlement and economic development that we establish this road link with our agricultural project in the Ramu Valley, and ultimately to hook up with port facilities. The road will further travel through our school gardens, giving transport facilities to a boarding school geared to take over 400 of this area into primary education. Also along the route of the road is our sawmill plant..."

Thus it may be seen that this project, from the start, was designed to link the Catholic School at Bundi to the Catholic Agricultural Station at Brahmin, passing through the Catholic sawmill at Binaru, and the Catholic gardens at Cobham. Its value to the Council is small, in so far as there was, and is, no population along the route, and, since there are no Government blocks either, its value to the Administration somewhat less, for even should the Highlands-Madang road run through Bundi, quite obviously this will be built by private contractors.

However, the project should have been feasible had the letter faithfully kept its promise :

"Through a grant of DM105,000 (over \$20,000) from Misericordia of Germany we from the Mission are now in a position to place for such road construction two Bristol Bulldozers, a Broomwade Air Compressor etc... and our well-equipped maintenance shops which include a mobile welding plant. Further we hope within a few weeks to have a mechanic to supervise the handling of this equipment. In addition to this we guarantee maintenance and fuel costs for two years of operation."

The months spent at the Bundi end of the link up often

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resulted in serious delays over priorities of use on the compressor - the road, the Mission dam or the Mission gymnasium - and it was only after some considerable pressure from Headquarters in Madang that the partial use of our bulldozers was assured.

It was therefore decided by the A.D.C. Ramu and the D.L.G.O. after the two Dakae abutments had been poured, to switch the emphasis from the Bundi end of the link up to the Brahmin, where the Mission's chief officer, Mr. Max David, had already proved his good faith by building some five miles of roadway to the Imbru, with little call on the Administration, and is prepared to continue the road unaided to Faita, once an all-weather bridge is across the Lower Imbrum.

This immediately provided a number of definite advantages, amongst them

- (i) the linking of Government blocks along the Ramu which could be effectively supervised ex Usino by D.A.S.F.;
- (ii) road access for policing and medical patrols ex Usino, once a winch ferry has been positioned;
- (iii) an outlet for Mission and indigenous produce to Lae via Usino; and
- (iv) an inducement to the Bundi Council and Mission to put their first priority on the road link with Brahmin-Lae.

#### REPORT

Patrol Instructions proved to be quite explicit.

- (a) Complete the Dakae No. 1 and No. 2 bridge crossings.

This has been carried out with bearers laid and planks nailed on Dakae No. 1. Abutments for Dakae No. 2 have been poured, and the laying of the bearers should be well within the capabilities of the Bundi incumbent officer. Bridge planks and deck spikes are within half a mile of the site and plans containing F.W.D. advice on the laying of bearers are filed in the Council Office.

- (b) Open the Bundi-Ramu road at least to the Imbrum River.

This, in fact, proved impracticable, due to the switch in emphasis to the Lower Imbrum. The road is open to the Dakae No. 2 and a reasonable bench had previously been constructed to the Upper Imbrum, approximately one mile further on. Some difficulty will be experienced on a one hundred and fifty yard stretch on the far side of the second Dakae, which at present consists of little more than a foot track cut into the mountainside. The rock is too porous for blasting and the roadway can only be opened up by continuous crowbar work, which, under supervision, may take up to six weeks. Thereafter, possibly two weeks work by the present bulldozer should result in a tractor/four wheel drive track to the Upper Imbrum.

The problems in building the two Dakaes lay not so much in their construction, but in the blasting of their approaches and exits, and their clearing by hand. A total of eight boxes of 75% dynamite, 2,000 ft. of instant fuse and 83 detonators were used.

A further delay was occasioned by the collapse of a mountainside on the south, sawmill side, of Dakae No. 1.

Other difficulties and frustrations will have been experienced by every roadbuilder in New Guinea and are not worth relating here.

- (a) Site the route previously surveyed by Territory Surveys from the sawmill to Brahmin and ensure the marks and/or route has been cut.

The route had been cut, contained eight medium bridging areas, and two places where extensive blasting work would be needed. However, the route is now being re-surveyed by companies under contract to the World Bank Commission and no doubt copies of their report will be forwarded to the relevant authorities.

- (d) Investigate the site for the Lower Imbrun Bridge crossing etc.

Having investigated this site, I then verbally reported back to HQ Madang the results of my findings, and was ordered to proceed with the task.

The site in question allows for a sixty foot spanned, eight beamed, timber bridge resting on two cement abutments, eighteen feet by four feet by two foot six inches deep, with secondary blocks of the same dimensions, but only eighteen inches thick. One main block has already been laid.

A great deal of further blasting is required, and cannot be attempted without the air compressor from Bundi. However, the majority of the difficult work has been accomplished, and probably two months should see the bridge in position.

Within one quarter of a mile downstream is a further site of one hundred and twenty five span, but this is probably unsuitable to be handled by a member of the Department of the Administrator, firstly since this would entail some form of suspension bridge in which the weight/load ratio would be inverse to the cost of construction; secondly that the engineering knowledge would place the matter in the hands of P.W.D., with subsequent delays; and thirdly this will be the site for the proposed Highlands-Madang Highway bridge over the Imbrun and since they will need road access to both sides, it should prove as well to keep their proposed site clear rather than risk an expensive bridge destroyed to give rise to a more expensive one, but not guaranteeing road access to both sides, during its construction.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL

The peoples of Bundi are correctly situated midway between the Highlands and the coast, combining as they do the more unpleasant qualities of the Chimbus with none of their industriousness and all the indolence of coastal workers, with none of their charm.

It would be true to state that the patrol was received in an atmosphere of wary suspicion which proved justified. Roadwork had previously been regarded as a form of dole, or a method of the Administration's for distributing largesse. The labourer strolled gently down to the roadhead, arriving on Monday night in time for his

overlarge ration of fish and rice, from which, being replete, he would thoughtfully feed his dog. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday would be spent in serious discussion with his fellow labourers on such matters as marriages and the price of pigs, with an occasional lighthearted flick of his spade to show willing. Friday would then see him leaving for the Council office at Bundi to collect his \$1.00.

Two examples suffice :

Within the first five weeks of the patrol, one hundred bags of rice were issued from the Council Office at Bundi, while at the roadhead a charitable average of twenty men per five day week were at work. When this was learnt, rations were issued at the roadhead, amidst alarming protestations.

The Council Tax patrol failing to produce its requisite sums, a select group of half maimed or aged were sent down to the work site to toil for their Government dollar and thus pay their taxes. They were turned away.

This deprivation of income caused much unhappiness and the majority of work was carried out by the Council employees, who found job satisfaction in a well-built bridge, and the bulldozer operator who found work fulfilment in a well-cut road.

The story was completely different at the Brahman where the peoples were willing, eager and cheerful to carry out the most onerous tasks.

#### CONCLUSION

The patrol is as yet uncompleted, since the Lower Imbrum Bridge is not positioned and this can only occur when the present rains cease. It is my opinion, however, that no more Rural Development monies should be handed over to Bundi Council for work on the Bundi-Ramu link up, since they are only too well qualified to misuse it.

It is doubtful whether the second Dakae will be used for the proposed highway, and since the road leads only to the Catholic sawmill, it should not come too high up in Administration priorities.

Cost of maintenance should be equally shared between Council, Administration and Catholic Mission, although it is the latter who benefits.

All charges for completion of the Lower Imbrum should be placed through Madang, although accounted for in Bundi.

LIAISON HEADQUARTERS J.J. Hall  
PATROL & REPORT

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 9 of 1971-72      OBJECTS OF PATROL: Investigate mining  
 DISTRICT: Madang      STATION: compensation claims.  
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: L.B. Johnson      SUB-DISTRICT: Bundi  
 AREA PATROLLED: Bundi C.D.      DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer  
 DURATION OF PATROL: 5 days      PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: nil.  
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: No. 6 of 1971-72      NUMBER OF DAYS: 26/1 to 30/1  
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Nil      TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 600  
 MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil Ramu.      COUNCIL AREA: Bundi  
    HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:  
    Usino/Bundi.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
 FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL, FOLIOS 33 TO ?  
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,      {  
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DATE: 25/7/1972.

*N. G. R. He*  
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DATE: 26/7/1972.

*W. G. L. G.*  
 .....  
 District Commissioner.  
 for /  
 MADANG District.

JWK:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONECOBU.

67-7-57.

8th August, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 9 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-6 of 27th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of comments arising out of the above patrol of the BUNDI Census Division, by Mr. L.B. Johnson, Patrol Officer.

I note that your District Circular dealing presumably with Patrol Reports will have reached field officers by this time. I expect to receive far better reports from Mr. Johnson in the future.

T.W.E.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.



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The Assistant District Commissioner,  
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RAMU.

BUNDI PATROLS NOS. 9, 10, 11 AND 12  
OF 1971/72.

Your memorandum copy, reference R67-2-4 dated 25th July addressed to Officer-in-Charge, BUNDI, with accompanying Patrol Report jackets and brief papers, is acknowledged.

2. Your remarks accord with our discussion earlier this week. Adsec. circular dated 19th June, is being distributed, together with my accompanying memorandum to all Field Staff, and this should resolve any lingering confusion. I suggest that during my visits to outstations this topic should be discussed, so that better and quicker results will be produced in future.

3. Please inform Mr. Johnson that, because of the paucity of information contained in the reports, they have been assessed as "Below average." I am sure that he can do better, and expect to have this confirmed in his next report.

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*Adsec*

PATROL REPORT

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DISTRICT: MADANG	STATION: BUNDI PROSECUTIONS
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: L.B. JOHNSON	SUB-DISTRICT: RAMU
AREA PATROLLED: BUNDI C.D.	DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER
DURATION OF PATROL: 7-2-72/13-2-72	PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 30/1/72	NUMBER OF DAYS: 7 days
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: nil	TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 600
MAP REFERENCE: fourmil ramu	COUNCIL AREA: BUNDI L.G.C.
	HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:
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*General report (copies).....*

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PATROL & REPORT .....

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DATE: *26/7/1972*

*for*  
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*MADANG District*

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67-7-58

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Please refer to my comments on Bundi Patrol 9-1971/72.

T.W.E  
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~~SPECIAL~~ PATROL REPORT NO 10 BUNDI 1971-72.

STATION Bundi..... OFFICER COMPILING L.B. Johnson.....  
 DISTRICT Bundi..... SUB-DISTRICT Bundi.....  
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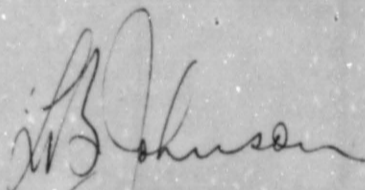
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The patrol was undertaken at the request of a number of Local Government Councillors specifically to prosecute Council rule offenders and tax defaulters. The local court was convened in the villages mentioned and no other task was undertaken except to update the common roll. 43 cases were heard and 35 complaints laid for which summons will be issued in due course.

The patrol was interrupted to attend a course at Usine for the House of Assembly elections.

It is anticipated that this patrol will be remounted in May to complete the cases pending in the remainder of the villages in the Bundi Census Division and to update the common roll in all these villages.

No information of the situation report type was gathered.



L.B. Johnson  
Officer In Charge.

Adsec.

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 11 of 1974-72  
 DISTRICT: <sup>Bundi</sup> MADANG  
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: L.B. JOHNSON  
 AREA PATROLLED: BUNDI C.D.  
 DURATION OF PATROL: 21/2 to 3/3/72  
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: BUNDI 10  
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: NIL  
 MAP REFERENCE: MILINCH BUNDI

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Hof A Elections.  
 STATION: BUNDI  
 SUB-DISTRICT: RAMU  
 DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER  
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: D.D.A. CLERK.  
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 12  
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2 7500  
 COUNCIL AREA: BUNDI L.G.C.  
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:  
 USINO/BUNDI OPEN.

The District Commissioner,  
 Madang District,  
MADANG.

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 37 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: 25/3/1972

*N.G. Ahe*  
 a/ Assistant District Commissioner.

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
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 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1-

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*General report (Routine)*

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 DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
 PATROL & REPORT .....

ABOVE AVERAGE  
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 BELOW AVERAGE ✓

DATE: 26/7/1972

*W. Baker DPC*  
 for District Commissioner  
 MADANG District

Popu

JWK:MG

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

67-7-59

9th August, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 11 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-6 of 27th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of comments arising  
out of the above patrol of Bundi Census Division, by  
Mr. L.B. Johnson, Patrol Officer.

Please refer to my comments on Bundi Patrol 9-1971/72.

T.W.E.  
(T.W. ELLIS) *per*  
Secretary. J



67-7-59

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MADANG.

27th July, 1972.

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

BUNDI PATROLS NOS. 9, 10, 11 AND 12  
OF RAKI

Your memorandum copy, reference H67-2-4 dated 25th July addressed to Officer-in-Charge, BUNDI, with accompanying Patrol Report jackets and brief papers, is acknowledged.

2. Your remarks accord with our discussion earlier this week. Adsec. circular dated 19th June, is being distributed, together with my accompanying memorandum to all Field Staff, and this should resolve any lingering confusion. I suggest that during my visits to outstations this topic should be discussed, so that better and quicker results will be produced in future.

3. Please inform Mr. Johnson that, because of the paucity of information contained in the reports, they have been assessed as "Below average." I am sure that he can do better, and expect to have this confirmed in his next report.

(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner.

c.c. Department of the Administrator, Konedobu.

Copies of above-numbered reports are enclosed. In the circumstances, I advised the Assistant District Commissioner not to insist on re- compilation of these, but not to accept future skimpy reports. My circular to District staff will issue early next week.

*D. Clifton-Bassett*  
(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner.

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BUNDI PATROL REPORT NO. 11 of 1971-72.

STATION..... BUNDI ..... OFFICER COMPILING L.E. JOHNSON, .....  
 DISTRICT..... MADANG ..... SUB-DISTRICT..... BUNDI .....  
 CENSUS DIVISION..... BUNDI ..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... BUNDI .....

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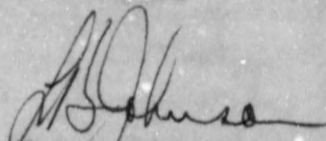
This patrol was mounted specifically to undertake polling in the 1972 House of Assembly elections. No other duties were undertaken.

No disputes or matters were reported that could be referred to the local court at Bundi. The walking tracks were in very poor condition. The councillors of the villages concerned were instructed to ensure villagers maintain these tracks. Persons not complying will be prosecuted by a subsequent patrol under the relevant council rule.

The voting was not as strong as reported in previous elections and there was some reluctance to vote for both Bundi candidates as a result of recent cases involving both men in adultery and drunken behaviour while in Madang on official Council business.

There were no incidents and only one delay in the schedule. This was at Kindarupa due to very poor weather.

All relevant details regarding the statistics and electoral report have been submitted under separate cover.

  
 L.E. JOHNSON.  
 PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 37

Name J. B. Johnson

Station Bundi (1)

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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Date	Para No.	Description
21/2	1	Departed Bundi for Biem at 0930 arriving at 1230.
	2	Began election at 1300 finishing at 1530. Slept Biem.
22/2	1	Departed Biem for Bundi at 0730 arriving at 1030. Met Kenneth representing at 1200 and departed Bundi at 1500 for Kuremogolen arriving at 1900.
23/2	1	Worked on polling both from 0800 to 1600. Departed Kuremogolen at 1630 arriving at Karisohera at 1800.
24/2	1	Began polling at Karisohera at 0800 finishing at 1600.
	2	Departed Karisohera for Yandera arriving at 1700.
25/2	1	Began polling at Yandera at 0800 finishing at 1230.
	2	Departed Yandera for Karamuhe arriving at 1630.
26/2	1	Began polling at Karamuhe at 0800 finishing at 1230.
27/2		Observed at Karamuhe.
28/2	1	Departed Karamuhe at 0830 arriving at Kindarupa at 1530.
	2	Instructed two councilors in the art of maintaining walking tracks.
29/2	1	Held ballot at 0800 finishing at 1330.
	2	Heavy rain delayed departure.
1/3/72	1	Departed Kindarupa at 0700 for Gulle arriving at 1200.
	2	Commenced ballot at 1300 completed at 1730.
2/3/72	1	Departed Gulle for Emagari at 0800 arriving at 1330.
	2	Began ballot at 1430 finishing at 1715.
3/3/72	1	Departed Emagari at 0500 arriving Bundi at 1200.

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

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Adsec

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 12 of 1971-72. OBJECTS OF PATROL: RDF road survey  
 DISTRICT: MADANG STATION: BUNDI  
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: L.B. JOHNSON SUB-DISTRICT: RAMU  
 AREA PATROLLED: NAHO-RAWA C.D. DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER  
 DURATION OF PATROL: 27-4- to 12-5-72 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Territory survey  
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 6 NUMBER OF DAYS: 16 team  
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: - TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: -  
 MAP REFERENCE: FOURMIL RAMU COUNCIL AREA: USINO L.G. C.  
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:  
 USINO-BUNDI OPEN.

The District Commissioner,  
 Madang District,  
MADANG.

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 40 TO 41 ?  
 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: 25/1/1972

*W. G. Alie*  
 a/ Assistant District Commissioner.

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
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*Routine report*  
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DATE: 26/1/1972.

*for* *W. G. Alie* *Adsec*  
 District Commissioner.  
 MADANG

JWK:MG

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

67-7-60

8th August, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 12 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-6 of 27th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of comments arising out of the above patrol of Naho-Rawa Census Division, as submitted by Mr. L.B. Johnson, Patrol Officer.

Please refer to my comments on Bundi Patrol 6-1971/72.

T.W.E  
(T.W. ELLIS)<sup>hes</sup>  
Secretary.

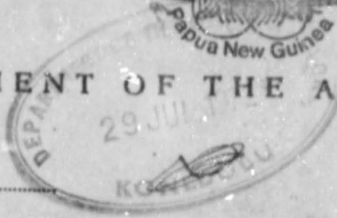


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MADANG.

27th July, 1972.

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

BUNDI PATROLS NOS. 9, 10, 11 AND 12  
OF 1971/72.

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(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner.

c.c. Department of the Administrator, Konedobu.

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*D. Clifton Bassett*  
(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner.

*[Handwritten scribble]*

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SPECIAL PATROL REPORT NO.12 BUNDI 1971-72.

STATION... BUNDI ..... OFFICER COMPILING L.B. Johnson,.....  
 DISTRICT... Madang ..... SUB-DISTRICT Ramu .....  
 CENSUS DIVISION... ~~XXX~~ ..... L.G. COUNCIL Usino .....  
 Naho-Rawa.

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This patrol was mounted on the instructions of the A.D.C. Ramu in his 10-8-4/3 of 18th April. The writer was to accompany the Territory Surveys party to survey the two routes selected from the area initially surveyed and reported upon in patrol report NO. 8. of 1970-71 BUNDI.

The initial stages of the patrol were marked by confusion and some embarrassment. The writer could not proceed to Usino as requested on 24th. April due to the necessity to attend an important council meeting.

On 27th. April the patrol arrived at Usino per Government Charter.

The survey party arrived at Usino in a Cessna ~~304~~ aircraft. We were informed by the O.I.C. Usino Patrol Post, Mr. J. Palmer that the only vehicle available to transport us to the survey site at Renara was a P.W.D. tractor and trailer and that quite possibly the road would be untrafficable due to recent heavy rain. The 402 aircraft could not proceed to Dumpu airstrip as the length of the strip had been closed as a result of the heavy rain. the Usino - Renara road was in a very poor condition. the trailer overturned on one occasion throwing the occupants and much of the equipment into a creek. Fortunately no casualties resulted.

The patrol was plagued by moccas and stinging nettles. All members of the patrol became ill as a result of this vermin. The patrol continued to work ten hours a day seven days a week in order to vacate the area as soon as possible.

The section of the ~~XXXXX~~ road from Renara to Sisimba was surveyed and found to be possible within the requirement of P.W.D. category 1.

The team were shown the route from Bopirumpum to Damandi and left to survey this section. Despite my previous report stating that several side slopes were greater than those permissible under Category one, the surveyors were limited to this category. It is felt that the team will not be as fortunate with this section of the road as with the Renara-Sisimba section. No further incidents were encountered and the patrol returned to BUNDI on 12th. May, 1972.

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Both the Damandi villagers and Mr. Solberg of the Renara mission stated that a more practical route as an alternative to the Bopirumpum-Damandi route was following the Gusap river inland.

This alternative could be investigated if P.W.D. do not approve a category 2 survey or if such a survey proves impossible for the Bopirumpum-Damandi stretch.

*L.B. Johnson*

L.B. Johnson  
Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 40

Name L. B. JOHNSON

Station Bundi

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
27/4/72	1	Departed Bundi for Usino at 0740
	2	Departed Usino per station tractor and trailer for Renara of 1130 with Territory survey's survey party.
	3	Arrived at Bumpu airstrip at 0500 and spent night.
28/4/72	1	Departed for Renara at 0700 arriving at 0930.
	2	Departed for camp site at river crossing.
	3	Commenced survey on West bank of Surinam river in afternoon.
29/4/72	1	Departed camp for Sirimba I at 0700 arriving at 1300.
	2	Commenced survey from Sirimba I to Boro.
30/4/72	1	Completed survey from Sirimba to Boro.
1/5/72	1	Surveyed from Boro to river. Several abortive attempts.
2/5/72	1	Continued survey from Boro to river.
3/5/72	1	Continued survey from Boro to river.
4/5/72	1	Pegged ahead of surveyor almost to river crossing and camp site.
5/5/72	1	Pegged ahead to Renara.
6/5/72	1	Moved camp to Renara while surveyor platted my pigs to Renara.
7/5/72	1	Completed section of Renara road.
8/5/72	1	Departed for Bopirumpuna arriving at 1100.
	2	Departed Bopirumpuna arriving at camp site on Bumpu ridge at 1630.
	3	Set up camp.
	4	showed surveyor route and difficult sections of the road.
9/5/72	1	Departed campsite for Bopirumpuna
	2	arriving at 1100. Walked to BUMP.
	3	Hired tractor at Bumpu and arrived

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

L. B. Johnson

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 41

Name L. B. JOHNSON

Station BUNDI

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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Date	Para No.	
		at Kenara at 1750
10/5	1	Kenara to Dumpu per mission vehicle booked aircraft for return to Bundi.
11/5	1	-awaited aircraft which did not arrive.
12/5	1	Aircraft arrived at 1230.
	2	arrived Bundi at 1315.

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 13 of 1971-72      OBJECTS OF PATROL: L.G. Council elections  
 DISTRICT: Madang      STATION: Bundi  
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: L.B. Johnson      SUB-DISTRICT: Ramu  
 AREA PATROLLED: Bundi C.D.      DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer  
 DURATION OF PATROL: 13 days      PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: nil  
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 3/3/72      NUMBER OF DAYS: 16/6-28/6/72  
 LAST O.J.G. PATROL: nil      TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 6500  
 MAP REFERENCE: milinch Bundi      COUNCIL AREA: Bundi  
    HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:  
    Usino/Bundi OPEN

The District Commissioner,  
 Madang District,  
MADANG.

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 430 ?  
 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: 25/7/72

*19. The*  
 .....  
 a/ Assistant District Commissioner.

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
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DATE: 9/8/1972

*SB Laker DDC*  
 .....  
 District Commissioner.

For

MADANG

JAW:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEBOBU.

67-7-62.

19th September, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Madang District,  
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 13 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-6 of the 10th August.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the report of the above patrol to the BUNDI Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. L.S. Johnson, Patrol Officer.

Your remarks and those of the Assistant District Commissioner, Ramu Sub District are noted. I expect Mr. Johnson's reporting to improve considerably.

(S.J. PEARSALL)  
s/Secretary.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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MADANG.

10th August, 1972.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

BUNDI PATROL NO. 13 OF 1971/72 : BUNEI  
CENSUS DIVISION.

A very brief routine report submitted by Mr. L.B. Johnson, Patrol Officer, covering a 13-day patrol for Local Government Council elections, is forwarded, together with A.D.C.'s comments.

2. Although this report would normally terminate at District Headquarters, I forward it merely as it is an example of inadequate reporting, which the A.D.C. has correctly condemned. This officer submitted four reports (Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12) covering the period January-May 1972, which likewise provided slight information on general conditions and trends in the area. Those reports were reluctantly accepted because of the elapsed time, and the fact that the officer was about to proceed on another patrol, when the poor presentation came to notice. I was not then aware that a further report was in the "pipe-line".

3. A.D.C. Ramu Subdistrict has been requested to personally ensure that Mr. Johnson understands what is expected of field staff under the new reporting system. I think you may expect some information of value when his report of the current patrol is furnished.

*D. Clifton Bassett*  
(D. Clifton-Bassett)  
District Commissioner.

c.c. A.D.C. RAMU. (2)

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BAD/mcb

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Office of Local Government,  
MADANG.

3rd August, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
MADANG.

FUNDI PATROL NO. 13 of 1971/72

Attached please find the abovementioned Patrol Report submitted by Mr. L. Johnson. The report is straightforward and requires no comment. All returns have been submitted to the Deputy Commissioner for Local Government. For a patrol of 13 days, the report seems to give very little information as to the situation and conditions in the areas visited.

For your information and forwarding.

*Adm*

(B.A. Downes)

District Local Government Officer.

Encl.

c.c. A.D.C., RAM.

*L. Johnson*  
L. Johnson  
Patrol Officer.

PATROL REPORT NO. 13 BUNDI 1971-72.

STATION..... BUNDI ..... OFFICER COMPILING, L.B. JOHNSON .....  
 DISTRICT..... MADANG ..... SUB-DISTRICT..... RAMU .....  
 CENSUS DIVISION..... BUNDI ..... L.G. COUNCIL..... BUNDI .....

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This patrol was mounted to conduct the 1972 General election for the Bundi Local Government Council. No other duties were undertaken.

No disputes or matters were reported that could be referred to the Local court at Bundi. The walking tracks were in a poorer condition than at the time of the House of Assembly Elections but due to the dry weather, progress was not impeded unduly.

Prosecutions will be commenced in the forthcoming patrol.

Voting was consistent with previous elections and a separate election report and statistics have been submitted.

There were only two minor incidents which occurred as an outcome of the election in Bundikara and Karisokera. After further explanation of electoral procedures all parties were satisfied with the results.

The patrol was delayed as a result of my attending a Supreme Court case in Madang until the 15th June but the polling programme was maintained.



L.B. Johnson  
 Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 43 (42)

Name L. B. JOHNSON

Station BUNDI 7

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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Date	Para No.	
16/6	1	Departed Bundi for Sundihara at 1230 arriving at 1600. Cloud nominators.
17/6	1	Held election at Sundihara and departed for Mendi. Held election at Mendi and departed for Kurinogabu.
18/6	1	Sunday. observed.
19/6	1	Held elections for Bononi and Kurinogabu and departed for Karisohera arriving at 17.40
20/6	1	Held elections for Karisohera and gogambaga. Departed Karisohera at 14.30 for Yandera.
21/6	1	Held election at Yandera and departed for <del>Karamuhe</del> . Karamuhe arriving at 1700.
22/6	1	Held election at Karamuhe and departed for Ongoma arriving at 1500. Held election at Ongoma.
23/6	1	Departed Ongoma for Kindaropa. Funeral in progress.
24/6	1	Held elections for Kindaropa Bani and Marum.
25/6	1	Departed for Bani. Aft at Bani. Sunday.
26/6	1	Departed Bani for Guele. Held election at Guele.
27/6	1	Departed Guele for Bogai. Held election at Bogai. Departed Bogai for Emegari arriving at 2020.
28/6	1	Held election at Emegari and departed for Bundi arriving at 1700.

L. B. Johnson

Total Field Days recorded this Folio = 13 P.

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Station..... **BUNDI** ..... Officer Compiling..... **L.B. JOHNSON**  
 District..... **MADANG** ..... Subdistrict..... **RAMU**  
 Census Division..... **BUNDI** ..... L.G. Council..... **BUNDI L.G.C.**  
 Subject:..... **L.G. ELECTION**

Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

21/7/72

I am adamant to request this officer to re-write his reports. The attempts of re-writing reports Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 of 1971/72 had failed ref my R67-2-4 of 25/7/72 to this officer with c.c. to District Commissioner. And I am not happy.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

*N.G. AHE*  
**N.G. AHE**

**a/Assistant District Commissioner**

Date.....

**25th July 1972**