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CHIMBU DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1968-1969

CHUAVE

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 1/68-69

Subdistrict..... CHUAVE

District..... CHIMBU

Type of Patrol..... Area survey.

Patrol Conducted by..... Peter W. SALMON

Area Patrolled } The Sirikogi and Emigi areas of
(Council and/or } the Chuave Census Division, both
Census Division/s.) } areas under the Elimbari Local
Government Council.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
..... No. 898 Const. 1/c BULAGE

Duration of Patrol—from 2 / 7 / 68 To 6 / 7 / 68

No. of Days..... 5 days, includes 2 days travelling.

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... No. 8 of 1967/68

Date..... 5/12/67 to 22.12.67 Duration..... 9 patrol days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Initially an area survey was to be conducted
but objects of the patrol revised with new object being a
situation report.

Total Population of Area Patrolled 1339

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

67-3-4

JF:cd

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

5th November, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT - CHUAVE NO. 1 OF 1968/69

Your memorandum 67-18-5 of 14th October, 1968, refers.

"KAMTAI" (or "KAMINTAI") is the name of the land on which SINASINA Base Camp has been established. Refer your 35-6-13 of 22nd December, 1965, which authorised the land purchase and establishment of the Camp.

To avoid further misunderstanding, officers have been instructed to use the officially recognised name, SINASINA Base Camp, in correspondence instead of the local land name "KAMTAI".

A. J. Doolan
(A. J. DCOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

*Good
P. J.*

67. 18. 5

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45-2-1

Sinasina Base Camp, Office,
Kundiawa Sub-District,
Chimbu District.
20th November, 1968.

20th December, 1968

Assistant District Commissioner,
Kundiawa,
Chimbu District.



OFFICIAL NAME -

"Official Name - Sinasina Base Camp"

Reference your 67-1-1 of the 11-11-68 and the District Commissioner's 67-3-4 of the 5-11-68 to the Director.

Could you make representation to the relative authorities for a change in the Official name for the Base Camp at Sinasina.

I recommend that the Base Camp at Sinasina be Officially recognized in name as "KANTAI BASE CAMP" I recommend this on the basis of the following factors.

Initially it must be agreed upon that 95% of the times that the Base Camp at Sinasina is referred to, is referred to or used in conversation by the inhabitants or people working in the Sinasina Census Division. Reference to the Base Camp is small outside the area in comparison to inside the area so therefore I think that it is natural that the name of the Base Camp in the Sinasina Census Division should be practical from the Sinasina inhabitant's point of view not Headquarters or Sub-Headquarters. Assuming that I have succeeded in establishing this point I submit the following:

- (1) The Base Camp at Sinasina has always been referred to as "Kantai" ever since it's inception.
- (2) Since having received your 67-1-1 of the 11-11-68 I have tried to to adopt the Base Camp's Official name in conversation in the field but to do this I have to use the full name i.e. Sinasina Base Camp so as to distinguish it from the Census Division area, now two points have arisen, namely:
 - (A) Sinasina Base Camp is not as practical to use, verbally, as Kantai is that Kantai is short and easily recognized or comprehended because it is an established name in the area.
 - (B) Confusion arises from the phrase "Base Camp" this term is virtually unknown or understood by the majority of the Sinasina people.

In fact so far every time I've used the term Sinasina Base Camp I have had to explain what I was referring to and this has involved referring to "Kantai" in the explanation.

I hope that I have succeeded in pointing out that Kantai is short and immediately digested or comprehended in comparison to the name Sinasina Base Camp which can't be referred to in short as "Sinasina" and which is not readily understood by all.

Providing that you feel that I have managed to establish a case, I ask that you pursue this matter.


Peter W Salmon.

67-3-4

MJEA:jp

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

20th December, 1968

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA.

OFFICIAL NAME - SINASINA BASE CAMP

Thank you for your 67-1-1 dated 28th November and the accompanying 45-2-1 of 20th November from the O.I.C. Sinasina.

I agree that the name Sinasina Base Camp appears unsatisfactory because the people of the Sinasina area have always referred to it as Kantai, and can understand the confusion which the misnomer causes among the people.

Unfortunately, in this District and certain other Highland Districts official recognition has been given the clan which resides in a particular area and the focal point at which a clan or group of clans gathers for census has not been recorded. Ideally Census Units should be a Rest House ground name and not individual clan names which seem to apply to most names in our rather too lengthy Village Directory.

Similarly, Kantai should be the name of the Base Camp, and not Sinasina, which refers to the collective name of all the groups in the division.

I will forward copies of your correspondence to Headquarters.

(L. H. HANSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

J.A. Frew
(J.A. FREW) *JB*
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. O.I.C.
~~Sinasina Base Camp.~~

Director,
Department of District Administration,
Konedobu.

Could you give a ruling on this matter please, as considerable confusion is being occasioned among the people by our usage of the term 'Sinasina Base Camp'.

Delete as necessary.

J.A. Frew
(J.A. FREW) *JB*
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

(13)

67-1-1

LMH:cd

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

28th November, 1968

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

OFFICIAL NAME - SINASINA BASE CAMP

Reference your 67-3-4 of 5/11/68 and attached 45-2-1 of 20/11/68 from the Officer-in-Charge, Sinasina Base Camp.

The name Sinasina Base Camp is being used as per your instructions in your reference above.

Mr. Salmon has, as officer-on-the spot, clearly stated his case for the adoption of KAMTAJ which means 'lightning strike'.

I agree that the use of this name does avoid confusion locally and would be a more suitable name to adopt officially. Unfortunately the radio station is registered as SINASINA and official records also refer to SINASINA. You may consider the changeover unwarranted, however, I would appreciate your comments, please.

L.M. Hanson
(L.M. HANSON)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67. 18. 5. (13)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

67-3-4

JF:cd



Department of District Administration,

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDI IAWA

5th November, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

P/R (11)

PATROL REPORT - CHUAVE NO. 1 OF 1968/69

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I acknowledge with thanks receipt of
Special Annual Report - Area Study/Chuave Report by
MR P. G. ...

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67.18.5

(10)



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

29th August, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 1/68-69

The attached report, instructions and map, together with comment from Assistant District Commissioner are forwarded for your information.

Mr. Salmon was transferred to KAMTAI Base Camp and was obliged to curtail his patrol.

Mr. Downes' comments need no magnification and I will contact the Coffee Society about the situation in the CHUAVE area in the hope that there may be some improvement in the Society's image.

L.J. Doolan.

[Handwritten signature]

(L.J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Sub-District Office,
Chuave,
13th August, 1968.

67-1-1

BAD/mrd

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

Chuave Patrol Report: No 1 of 1968

Chuave Sub-District

19th August, 1968.

Chimbu District

Council Area
District Commissioner,
Dept. District Administration,
KUNDIAWA.

Designation: Patrol Officer

Area Patrol Chuave Patrol Report 1/68-69 of the Chuave

Attached please find the above report submitted for your information and on forwarding, together with relevant contingencies.

As stated in the patrol instructions, originally it was intended to complete an area survey, but owing to the ^{PERMANENT} transfer of Mr. Salmon to Kundiawa, the instructions were changed.

It appears that any area survey, or any task bent on gaining information as to a group's wealth will, in future, be difficult, owing to the people's suspicion, but I feel this can be overcome if the ground work is prepared properly.

Since the patrol was completed the local Member of the House of Assembly as visited the Kebab area.

Once again it has become apparent that there is widespread dissatisfaction with the workings of the Chimbu Coffee Co-operative. I feel that these complaints are being taken lightly by those in authority, who feel that the people are complaining needlessly. I suggest that the Society investigate these complaints and try to improve the tarnished image of the Society in this Sub-District.

I realize that it is not DASF policy to assist in further coffee plantings, but I feel that DASF must not wipe their hands completely of the crop in this area, as the people depend upon it. I understand that upon Mr. Lightfoot's return from Mt. Hagen a coffee patrol will be undertaken throughout the Sub-District.

Mr. Salmon mentions the killing of project cattle in the area for food, but upon inquiry from the Agriculture Assistant I find this is unsubstantiated. The people have been buying cattle from Goroka for the purpose of killing for feasts, but I find no evidence of cattle from projects being killed for food.

The native doctor mentioned was warned against practicing his art and against extortion.

Mr. Salmon has submitted an informative report, which I forward to you for your action please.

How
.....
E. A. Downes
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Sub-District Office,
Chuave,
13th August, 1968.

Telephone
Cable
Our Reference
If called for by
S. 320/1968

Sub-District Office,
Chuave
Chimbu District.
13th July, 1968.

Chuave Patrol Report: No 1 of 1968/69

Chuave Sub-District

Chimbu District

Council Area

Patrol conducted by: Peter W Salmon

Designation: Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled: The Sirikogi and Emigi areas of the Chuave
Census Division, both areas under the
Elimbari Local Government Council.

Personnel accompanying patrol: No 898 Const 1/c Bulage

Duration of patrol: 2-7-68 to the 6-7-68, 5 days, includes
2 days travelling

Date and Duration of last D.D.A. patrol to area:
No 8 of 1967/68, 5-12-67 to 22-12-67
9 patrol days

Objects of Patrol: Initially an area survey was to be conducted
but objects of the patrol revised with new
object being a situation report.

Total population of area patrolled: 1339

Map reference: See attached

Village population register not enclosed

[Signature]
A. Downes
Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams—
Telephone— 67-1-2
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr. BAD/mrd.....

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

15th July, 1968.

Mr. P.W. Salmon,
Dept. District Administration,
CHUAVE.

Dear Mr. Salmon,

Chuave Patrol 1/68-69
Refer my 67-1-2 of 1/7/68

I regret to advise that I must cancel your above patrol instructions owing to your pending transfer to the Kundiawa Sub District. Apparently serious staff shortages in that Sub District has left no alternative but for you to be immediately transferred.

In lieu of your previous instructions, I now wish you to complete a situation report only of the area which you have already completed. Your report should be submitted in terms of the Directors memo 67-1-0 of 21/6/68, Paragraph 7.

Yours sincerely,

Downes

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B.A. Downes
a/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams—

Telephone—

Our Reference..... 67-1-2.....

If calling ask for

Mr. BAD/mrd.....

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

1st July, 1968.

Mr. P. Salmon P.O.,
Dept. District Administration,
CHUAVE.

Chuave Patrol No.1/68-69

Dear Mr. Salmon,

As per verbal instructions, you will prepare to depart for a patrol into the Chuave Census Division. Objects of the patrol are as follows:

1. Complete an Area Survey of the Divisions as per Chapter XVII of Departmental Standing Instructions Volume 1. The Council Survey carried out in 1962 may be of some assistance.
2. Advise the people of the forthcoming Council General elections and Ward Committee elections due in September, 1968. Explain to them the work of the Ward Committee.
3. Accept any volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme.
4. Try to ascertain the effectiveness of the Kundiawa Coffee Society in the area, as mentioned to you by me. The Elimbari people appear to be very unhappy with the Society owing to the lack of assistance in marketing their coffee.
5. Submit your report in terms of the Directors Circular 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 to all Field Staff.

Wishing you an enjoyable patrol.

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B.A. Downes
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Patrol Diary - Chuave No 1 of 1968/69.

- 2-7-68: Departed Chuave 1600 hours and arrived Sirikogi Rest House 1700 hours.
Slept Sirikogi Rest House.
- 3-7-68: 0800 hours to 1000 hours, discussions held with Kubungimai, Kebaimeri and Kebaiononodno Census Units re Kundiawa Coffee Society, Councillors and Ward Committees - general and forthcoming September elections, lineage origins.
1000 hours to 1500 hours spent on the census of the above three census units to enable compilation of figures for area survey.
1500 hours to 1830 hours spent on discussions/arbitrations re minor disputes and minor Police work including investigation into village "quacks"
Slept Sirikogi Rest House.
- 4-7-68: 0730-hours to 1030 hours spent on complaints and arbitrations.
1030 hours departed for Chuave by Landrover whilst patrol cargo was carried to Emigi Rest House. Chuave trip necessitated by trouble concerning village "quacks" Unable to get back to Emigi before 1700 hours due to mechanical problems with Landrover.
Slept at Emigi Rest House.
- 5-7-68: 0700 hours to 1015 hours, discussions held with Kiagigawom, Kebaikama and Marimegawom Census Units on matters concerning the Kundiawa Coffee Society, forthcoming Councillor and Ward Committee Elections and lineage origins.
1015 hours to 1400 hours spent on the census of the above three mentioned census units.
1400 hours onwards, sick.
Slept Emigi Rest House.
- 6-7-68: 0730 hours departed Emigi for Chuave, 1130 hours arrived Chuave.

"End of Patrol"

Introduction:

As can be seen from the patrol's two sets of instructions the original aim of the patrol was to carry out an area survey for the Chuave Census Division coupled with several other minor functions as set out in the first set of instructions. District Staff shortages necessitated the termination of the patrol in it's early stages as I was to be transferred in the near future.

The patrol diary shows that although the patrol was of five days duration in fact only two of those days was spent on instructive/constructive work.

Due to the termination of the patrol, for already mentioned reasons, a revised set of Patrol Instructions were issued by the Assistant District Commissioner, the aim of the Patrol now being to compile a situation report for the area patrolled.

The Patrol initially tackled the task with the aim of compiling an area survey, it is with this that it was discovered that unlike previous area surveys it was impossible to obtain accurate figures relating to the individual's monetary holdings and livestock holdings. This was undoubtedly caused by the recent area tax increase which would naturally create suspicion by the people towards any financial/economic assessment of them. I suggest that this will most probably be the case from now on in any relatively rapid developing economic area and that the best way around this would be sampling of a small group indicative of the area, initially assuring this sample group of the fact that this survey is not for tax assessment etc.

Political:

This area has been "councilised" since 1963. There are no qualms by the general populace. All dissention seems to be in the economic field which will be elaborated on in the section: Economic.

There are two Councillors in the area, the Sirikogi area Councillor having no evident influence whatsoever while the Emigi Councillor does exhibit a certain amount of control over his constituents.

By this stage these people have participated in four Council Elections and two House of Assembly Elections, voting procedure is fully understood. Preferential voting - voters do realise that a person's second choice does effect the vote (this fact was played heavily upon by House of Assembly candidates in the last Election in the Electorate) but that is as far as they can comprehend the subject. Their natural preference is for "first past the post."

Political Education is virtually a standard integral part ~~is~~ in all patrols in this area, undoubtedly the people are aware of the virtues of the secret ballot/whispering ballot but traditional forces still exert too much influence over them.

I don't think there has been any tours made by the Member for the House of Assembly since his recent election, though this is irksome this Member has set the standard for M.H.As in the area and the people do not seem to think that he is falling down in his job due to the fact that they are unfamiliar with a M.H.A's responsibilities.

The only thing I can recommend in this sphere of Politics is continuing comprehensive and comprehensibly Political Education lectures in all patrols, repetition in this field coupled with breakdowns in traditional influences should yield results in years to come.

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-- Economic:

In this field there is dissention by the people. Falling coffee prices, caused by growers and buyers, and the Administration's failure to find a equal cash crop substitute for coffee seems to be the main causes of any verbal disturbances in the area.

Stiffer competition amongst the coffee buyers is causing a decrease in the standard of purchased coffee (from dry to wet) plus the grower's natural desire for quicker money is giving rise to poorer fermentation of the coffee by the grower and a general decrease in processing standards which is resulting in a generally low standard for parchment coffee.

The growers have been told to maintain a high standard of parchment coffee in answer to their cries of falling coffee prices but as long as there are coffee buyers purchasing wet coffee the majority of the growers will not take the trouble or expend the labour in drying the coffee for a few extra days.

There are a lot of other minor matters which are breaking the Industry ie. overpayment for coffee purchased from village officials/headmen, the overpayment being made good on the men of lower social rank. These facts are known to all, there is no way in which this can be remedied.

The Administration's answer to the people for the drop in coffee prices seems to be to increase the coffee standard. I agree. It is very easy to tell the people this, I realise that there is a bad staff position D.A.S.F. wise but the simple fact is that for the period November 1966 to June 1968 there have been no D.A.S.F. coffee patrols or censuses through the Chuave area. I would say that this most probably was the case for the year prior to November 1966, so we can safely say that there has been no regulation of coffee growing by D.A.S.F. for the period November 1965 to June 1968 that means that for the past two and a half years no coffee trees have been pruned nor have new plantings been correctly spaced, from what I have seen on patrol this is indeed the case. I strongly recommend that sweeping coffee censuses be carried out for the Chuave Census Division with the aim of Pruning/cutting back coffee trees and advising growers.

The patrol also tried to gauge general reaction to the Kundiawa Coffee Society.

Small History: initial years no rebates paid due to financial difficulties, people started to sell to other companys, last year a rebate was paid, the general reaction of the people who sold to other companys initially was one of bitter feelings which has since changed to "Well this year we will sell to the Society."

During the patrol general comments about the Society were:

"The K.C.S. cars don't come into our area, we can't hold onto the coffee forever, waiting for the K.C.S. buyer so we sell to other companies."

I realise some growers won't sell to the society but I am also sure of the fact that after last year when the K.C.S. paid a rebate that quite a few people want to sell to the society yet for the period I was in the Emigi and Sirikogi areas I saw fourteen private enterprise buyers come and go yet not one K.C.S. vehicle ventured into the area during that period.

"The K.C.S. cars stick to the main road and around the Depot."

The previous paragraph verifies this to a certain extent.

"K.C.S. drivers/buyers use coffee purchasing money to buy beer and food."
We can't deny this.

"The K.C.S. shortweights us."

This is also undoubtedly true, I have instructed the growers to have a literate person with them when they sell coffee to note the weights and payments if they think that they are being exploited but the fact remains that if a grower confronted a Court or Official with such figures it would still be his word against the buyer's.

"We have never been visited by our Coffee Delegate to enable us to air our grievances."

This is also true, their delegate is a person called Movi or Mobi, who resides in the Chuave Station area and rarely leaves it bar to go to the Society or Goroka.

The preceding statements are debateable but the fact remains that a lot of them do hold water and that the people are aware of these faults. The other companies have the same faults but it certainly wouldn't hurt if a crackdown could be made on K.C.S. drivers/buyers to raise the standard of them above those of such companies like ROKA etc. and perhaps this might do a lot to allay general suspicion towards the Society. All comments in inverted commas are genuine and getting back to the point this is only a report of the general area reaction to the Kundiawa Coffee Society.

There are livestock projects in the area but most of the cattle are steers, which seems rather futile, lately most of these cattle are being killed off for food.

There is relatively little non-indigenous development in the area. Any such development is in the form of trade stores around Chuave Station.

Social:

There are two Government "T" school complexes in the census division, one situated at Chuave and one situated at Keu. Chuave "T" School caters for all grades as well as Keu. In the area patrolled there is a S.D.A. non-certified School plus other minor mission bible schools.

P.H.D. Hospital facilities are available at Chuave Station, one hours walk from the Sirikogi, Emigi areas. In the actual area there is one Aid Post situated at Emigi which is adequate for outpatient work in the areal.

A matter did crop up on patrol which concerned "Village Doctors" or "Quacks." Whilst at Sirikogi three men complained of being fraudulently exploited by a "Village Doctor."

One person, approximately two years ago, hired the services of this "Village Doctor" to make his barren wife fertile.

- Fee: \$10 approx.
- Medication: Tankard leaves, heated and rubbed across the women's stomach.
- Note: Women is still barren.

Another man's father was on his deathbed, the man employed the "Village Doctor" to give the father extended life.

- Fee: \$10 or a pig, not too sure.
- Medication: Half a cup of a fowl's blood mixed with water and salt.
- Note: Man's Father is dead.

The third case was the hiring of the ~~same~~ "Village Doctor" to prevent the deaths of a man's wife within two months. This particular case did smack of extortion.

- Fee: One Pig.
- Medication: One cup of water and salt.
- Note: Women is still alive.

As a footnote the three complainants were grinning and smiling when they saw me and I naturally thought that they were joking with me untill I asked my Domestic Servant about it who stated "yes, we have bad village doctors as well as good ones."

Upon apprehending this "Village Doctor" and creating the impression that this matter was of little importance to me, the person stated, endeavouring to pull the wool over my eyes, that he had a licence to practice, upon asking him for his licence, he produced a typewritten quarto page with his name on it, a list of medical complaints and the fees for his services, he then went on to say that this page was a substitute issued licence for the original torn up by his wife in a tantrum. After querying certain aspects of the story, he went onto say that many years ago he had been practicing in the Waiye C.D. area when his talents were brought to the Assistant District Commissioner's (Kundiawa) notice who, in appreciation, gave him a licence for £3 (obviously trying to say that Doctor licenses can be obtained in a similar way to L.T.T.W.N.)

The whole matter was referred to the Assistant District Commissioner, Chuave for action who has the licence and other information relating to the case.

It was quite interesting to learn of this as one tends to forget about the ritualistic side of life of groups.

Though some of the remedies in this case (blood, water and salt) brings to mind stories of MAU Mau, I don't think it warrants any action, I notice in this case that all complaints were complaints which couldn't be fixed up at the Aid Post or Hospital. Life here is full of ritual, correct procedure in garden planting etc and any attempt at "open season" on "Village Doctors" would not help matters. Opinion on this matter would be appreciated.

In this area there are no welfare activities such as community education being pursued by the Administration.

Conclusion:

Though this report is not very comprehensive I think it should be appreciated that there was only two field contact days in the patrol and that no adequate assessment of an area could be made in such a short period.

For your information,

P. Salmon
Peter W Salmon,
Patrol Officer.

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SUB-DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

ROADS

ALYONS

ALPHEIA

East House

Village

Sub-District Headquarters

1:50,000 Scale

ADMINISTRATIVE AREA



LEGEND

- Sub-District Boundary
- District Boundary
- Roads
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- Airstrip
- Rest House
- Village
- Sub-District Headquarters



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... **Chuave No.2 of 63/68/69**.....

Subdistrict..... **CHUAVE**.....

District..... **CHIMBU**.....

Type of Patrol..... **Special**.....

Patrol Conducted by..... **G.B.Findlay C.P.O.**.....

Area Patrolled } **Nambaiyufa Census Division**.....
 (Council and/or } **Elimbari Local Govt. Council.**.....
 Census Division/s.) }

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

..... **Leonard Lemeki (Med.Ass.)** **Interpreter Sunmoi Siroi**

..... **Sgt. Chinau 0157**

..... **Const. Kumano 1093**

Duration of Patrol—from **12/8/68** To **22/8/68**

No. of Days..... **10 days**.....

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... **P.Bourne C.P.O. Road Maintenance**.....

Date..... **1/2/68 to 8/2/68** Duration..... **7 days**.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... **To advise people of forth-coming Council**.....
Elections and the Civic Action Patrol by the P.I.R......

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Total Population of Area Patrolled..... **7,929**.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-18-32

Department of District
Administration,

KONEDOBU. Papua.

8th October, 1968

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KINDIAWA

PATROL NO. CHUAVE 2-68/69

Your reference 67-3-4 of 25/9/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of

* Special/~~Annual Census~~ Report by
.....G. FINDLAY C.P.O......to PART.....
.....NAMBAYUFA..... Census Divisions.

No information about the situation was
contained in the report. It would have been pertinent to
have included some comments on local reaction to the proposed
Civic Action patrol by P.I.R.

W.R. Disher
(T.W. ELLIS)
A/ Director *AB*

cc. Mr. G. Findlay,
C/- Sub-district Office,
Chimbu District,
CHUAVE.

* Delete as necessary.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... 67-3-4
Our Reference.....
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Mr.....



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

25th September, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 2 1968/69

Attached are copies of a Patrol Report and Patrol Map, prepared by Mr. G. Findlay, C.P.O. covering a period of 10 days spent in the NAMBAIYUFA C/D. These are forwarded for your information, together with copies of the Assistant District Commissioner's original instructions, and his later comment on the report.

I would have been interested to see the various maladies found by the Medical Assistant among the 1998 people he examined.

A section on the anthropological significance of the pig-killing ceremony would have been a good exercise for Mr. Findlay and would have made for interesting reading. This information could have been gleaned from informal gatherings in late afternoon or evening, affording Findlay a valuable insight into the customs of the people, and conveying to them the impression that the Administration has maintained its interest in their traditional life.

While special reports are designed to cover a specific task, the opportunity to gather valuable information should not be ignored, even if that information does not appear in the report, but is kept aside for future use in a detailed report.

L. J. Doolan
(L.J. DOULAN) *sd*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Telegrams—
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Our reference 67-1-2
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Sub District Office,
Sub District Office,
CHUAVE, Chuave District,
Chimbu District.

12th August, 1968.

10th September, 1968.

Mr. G Findlay, CPO,
Sub District Office,
CHUAVE.

District Commissioner,
Dept. District Administration,
KUNDIWA.

Chuave Patrol No. 2/68-69

As per Chuave Patrol No. 2/68-69 you will prepare to depart for a patrol to the Nambaiyufa Census Division on Monday 12th August, 1968. Your instructions are as follows:
Attached please find the above report, together with camping and claims for carriers. Action patrol will be constructing a bridge at LEDE, and rerouting the minor road.
The patrol was short and simple and requires little comment. The people assisted the Army Civic Action patrol when they arrived, and constructed a bridge. The road mentioned proved impracticable. be required to assist the Army in these tasks.
The area is planning on a large pig-kill, which may now take place during the elections in the area. If this is so, the elections will have to be delayed until the pig-kill is finished. This can be arranged and the elections will still be completed within the statutory time. of actual polling places and dates is available from me. Explain
Submitted for your information and forwarding.

3. Advise the people that a patrol will again visit the area during the first week in September to accept nominations for electing Councilors.
4. Deal with any administrative B.A. Downes arise. a/Assistant District Commissioner.
5. Submit your report in terms of the Director's Circular 67-1-0 of 21/6/68, Part 1, paragraph 5.

Wishing you an enjoyable patrol.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
B.A. Downes
a/Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams—
Telephone—
Our Reference... 67-1-2
If calling ask for
Mr. BAD/mrd

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

12th August, 1968.

Mr. G Findlay, CPO,
Sub District Office,
CHUAVE.

Dear Mr. Findlay,

Chuave Patrol No. 2/68-69

As previously mentioned to you, you will prepare to depart for a patrol to the Nambaiyufa Census Division on Monday 12th August, 1968. Your instructions are as follows;

1. The PIR Civic Action patrol will be constructing a bridge at LEDE, and rerouting the minor road near FIKOMBARU to PILA, during late August. Please ensure the people have prepared the logs and stakes necessary and are aware that they will be required to assist the Army in these tasks.
2. Advise the people of the forthcoming Elimbari Council General elections, and Ward Committee elections commencing 17th September, 1968 at YANDIME. A schedule of actual Polling places and dates is available from me. Explain the work of a Ward Committee.
3. Advise the people that a patrol will again visit the area during the first week in September to accept nominations for elections as Councillor.
4. Deal with any administrative matters which may arise.
5. Submit your report in terms of the Director's Circular 67-1-0 of 21/6/68, Part 1, Paragraph 5.

Wishing you an enjoyable patrol.

Yours sincerely,

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B.A. Downes
s/Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Objectives of Patrol.

Sub District Office,
Chuave,
CHIMBU DISTRICT,
Kundiawa.

The patrol had three main objectives.

(i) to tell the people about the coming Council Elections. Where they were to be held and when.

District Commissioner, to advise the villagers near Pila to be ready Dept. District Administration, Civil Action Patrol at the end of August. Kundiawa.

(iii) to allow the medical assistant to investigate the incidence of leprosy in the area.

Chuave Patrol No.2 of 68/69

Patrol Diary.

- 12th August. Left Chuave for Lede at 2 pm. Went to Fikombaro.
- 13th " Meetings at Leiya And Lede then walked to Pila.
- 14th " Meeting at Pila. Doctor looked for signs of leprosy.
- 15th " Walked to Lutarno advised all house lines to come to meeting next day.
- 16th " Finished meeting then went to Karando.
- 17th " Meeting at Karando then left for Movi. Afternoon walked to Yandime and returned by 6:30 pm.
- 18th " Sunday walked to all house lines advising all of meeting next day.
- 19th " About 1,000 arrived for meeting. Walked to Nambaiyufa.
- 20th " Gave talk on elections and P.I.R. visit. Doctor looked at assembled. Walked to Yandime.
- 21st " Talked to all about elections etc. Talk about pig-kill.
- 22nd " Packed cargo then started to walk to Chuave, car found me near Keu.

End of Patrol.

Objectives of Patrol.

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(i) to tell the people about the coming Council Elections. Where they were to be held and when.

(ii) to advise the villagers near Pila to be ready to assist the P.I.R. on their Civic Action Patrol at the end of August.

(iii) to allow the medical assistant to investigate the incidence of leprosy in the area.

At the meetings held the people gave the impression that they were well accustomed with electoral procedure and few questions were asked about voting. I think this is because in recent years quite a number of elections for various reasons have been held. They appeared interested to know about the new system for the Ward Committee, where-by two men and two women would be elected from each ward to assist the elected Councillor. They were not in favour of the old system where they would have two or more committee members from each house line:

The people were advised that the elections would commence at Yandime on the 17th. of September and then continue in the Nambaiyufa Census division. They were also told the procedure for voting for their preferred choice of candidate. The system of having a second and third choice is not clearly understood by the people yet and they tend to give their vote to the candidate in their clan then they are finished.

The villagers at the camp of the Member of the House of Assembly, Yauwe Moses, together with those at the rest houses at Pila, Lutarno, Karando, Movi, Nambaiyufa and Yandime were all told about the P.I.R. Civic Action Patrol due to arrive on the 28th. of August. The P.I.R. had two jobs marked down for Nambaiyufa, the first being the practicality of re-routing the bad section of road between Lede and Pila.

The villagers were asked to assist by having all the stakes already cut and waiting when the surveyor came to mark the new road, these stakes were to be over 6ft. in length and about 2ins. thick so they would be easily distinguishable even after a few years.

The other job the army were going to be involved in was the building of a new bridge at Lede. For this the people were asked to cut six large timbers over forty feet in length and pull them down to the bridge site. Other timber required for this bridge included many smaller trees and saplings. Names of over one hundred men were taken to help the army putting the bearers in place and replacing the decking. Another reason for wanting the villagers to be there was so they could see how the army made their bridges and when, afterwards, another bridge needed renewing they could just copy the army's.

The P.I.R. on their stay at Chuave among other things would be repairing radios and vehicles so the people were told to have any faulty radios taken to Chuave with the owners name and address withthem.

The Medical Assistant L.Lemeki and the Doctor Bcy looked at as many people as possible for signs of leprosy after each meeting was finished. One active case was observed at Yandime and her name was registered for further observation. I suspect that there are more cases in this area but they did not like to come forward as they probably knew they had some type of sickness and were afraid of the treatment. Those who had been to Chuave before for treatment were asked to appear and be checked for any change in their condition. The close family of these people were also seen.

The numbers of people seen at each place by the doctor were as follows

Fig-Killing Ceremony. Most wanted to have it straight away because the wet season was also because the would soon be short of food from their garden. They advised to tell them to hold the ceremony after the Council election. They would not be held up in the middle of taking votes. As Nambaiyufa 122 H.A. Yauve Moses would be in Port Moresby at this time so they could wait till he returned. The preliminaries to the

Leiya	163
Lede	138
Pila	280
Lutarno	184
Kurando	412
Movi	333
Nambaiyufa	122
Yandime	366

1998 Total.

Fig-Kill have been going on for months with sing-sings going on most nights in each house line. Much attention is given to their decorations their headdresses in particular being comprised of the many coloured feathers from the various birds of paradise.

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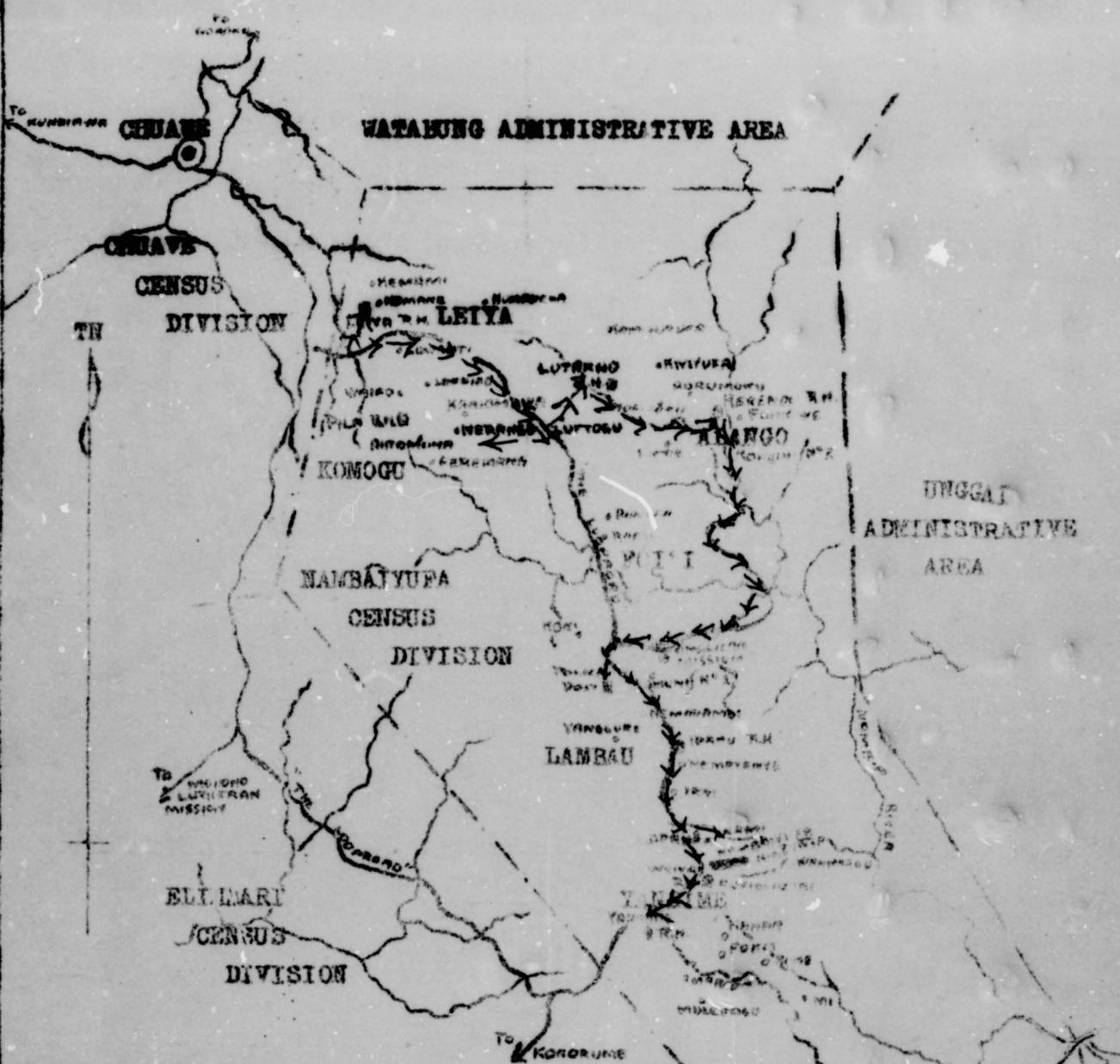
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Much talk was heard on two subjects. The first was about the ~~tax~~ increase in Council tax from \$4 to \$6 for the men and from 50cents to \$1 for the women. They were worried that those who could not afford the \$6 would be put in jail. It was explained that a committee would come around with the tax collection to hear any cases where the person did not have the money. If the person did not have enough to pay the full tax he could pay part of the tax depending on how much the Tribunal thought he could afford.

Much debate and arguing was heard about marking a day for their Pig-Killing Ceremony. Most wanted to have it straight away because the wet season was due and also because they would soon be short of food from their gardens. I was advised to tell them to hold the ceremony after the Council elections so ~~they~~^{we} would not be held up in the middle of taking votes. As it was the M.H.A. Yauwe Moses would be in Port Moresby at this time so they decided to wait till he returned. The preliminaries to the Pig-Kill have been going on for months with sing-sings going on most nights in each house line. Much attention is given to their decorations their headresses in particular being comprised of the many coloured feathers from the various birds of paradise.

John Wilby

SCALE: 1/4 miles to 1 inch



LEGEND	
	Census Division Boundary
	Sub-District Boundary
	District Boundary
	Roads
	Rivers
	Airstrip
	Rest House
	Village
	Sub-District Headquarters

HQ



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number Chuave 3/1968-69

Subdistrict Chuave

District Chimbu

Type of Patrol Situation Report

Patrol Conducted by Garry M. James, Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled Chuave Census Division (part)

(Council and/or Wards 31-40 Elibari L.G.C.

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol Interpreter

Const Kasup R/n Ob2a

Duration of Patrol—from 12/0/68 To 23/0/68 (broken period)

No. of Days 7 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : 1-7-68 (5 days) - Electoral

Date 1-7-68 Duration 5 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) i. Advise of Council elections

ii. " " simultaneous Ward Committee elections

iii. " " Ward Committee duties etc

iv. Routine Administration.

Total Population of Area Patrolled 1100

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

67-18-13

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DEPARTMENT OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Department of District Administration
District Office,
Chimbu District,
KORHEHO.
20th December, 1968

Reference: 67-3-4
MJA:JP

67-18-13

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORHEHO.

15th January, 1969.

**The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KORHEHO.**

Your reference NO. 3-68/69
for your information is a Patrol Report and
situation report prepared by Mr. G. James, A.D.O., covering seven
days in part of the Chuave Census Division. Patrol instructions,
patrol map, and copy of **PATROL NO. CHUAVE 3 OF 1968/69** are also
forwarded.

This report was submitted on 20th December, 1968, but
was retained for reworking. Mr. James became involved in
Council elections and a Council handover and did not resubmit until
the end of November.

**I acknowledge with thanks receipt of
Situation Report by Mr. G.M. James, A.D.O. to Chuave
Census Division.**

The idea of village notice boards for dissemination of
information on Council affairs would be a satisfactory bridge between
the Council and the electors and certainly a cheaper method than the
preparation and distribution of newspapers.

The Sub-District Office at Chuave has been keeping fingerprint
cards for all offenders, a Constable having been trained to do the work.
Some surprising lists of prior charges have come back from the Central
Police Record establishment.

**(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.**

The passionfruit industry, while not a great money earner like
coffee, could do much to offset our dependence on coffee. The Department
of Agriculture has been studying the possibility of additional vehicles to be used,
one to each Sub-District Office, for the transport of this crop from a large nursery
recently established at Korheho.

cc: **Mr. G.M. James, A.D.O.,
Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.**

Mr. James has demonstrated a pleasing degree of interest in
this, his first Highland patrol. The presentation of the report still
leaves much to be desired as it contains many spelling errors and much
overtyping.

J. A. Frew
(J.A. FREW)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Forwarded for your information and forwarding.

M.A. Dewees
Assistant District Commissioner

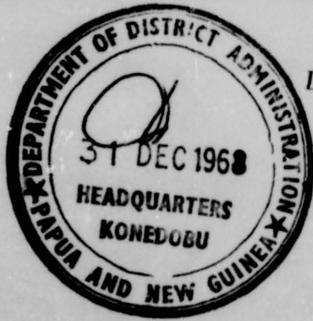
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr..... MJEA: jp



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

20th December, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONE DOBU.

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 3-68/69

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This report was originally submitted on 15th October, but was returned to Chuave for re-typing. Mr. James became involved in Council elections and a Council handover and did not resubmit until the end of November.

The situation generally appears satisfactory.

The idea of village notice boards for dissemination of information on Council affairs would be a satisfactory bridge between the Council and the electors and certainly a cheaper method than the preparation and distribution of newsheets.

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J A Frew
(J.A. FREW) *JB*

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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BAD/mrd

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

29th November, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Dept. District Administration,
KUNDIAWA.

Chuave Patrol No. 3/68-69

Attached please find the above report submitted by Mr. James
after retyping.

For your information please.



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B.A. Downes
Assistant District Commissioner.

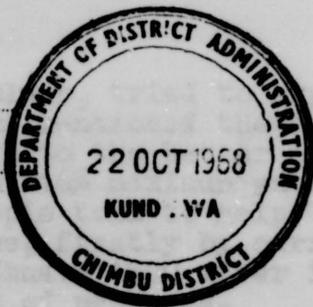


TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

20th September, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Dept. District Administration,
KUNDIWA.

Chuava Patrol Report No. 3/68-69

Attached please find 3 copies of the above report plus relevant contingencies for funding and payment.

Mr. James has submitted an interesting report of his first patrol in the area and appears to have made himself well informed on the various problems facing the Council and people, both politically and economically within this Sub District.

As has been mentioned in previous patrol reports, the people have been disturbed over the recent Council Tax increase. I venture to say that the people can afford it, and the increased benefits the Council will give the area will offset any ill-feeling by the people toward the Council.

Mr. James' comment re the ill-feeling which may arise over the 4 members of the Ward Committee is interesting. Perhaps at a later date, after the committees have been working for some time the rule may be changed to include one woman and one man from all Census units. But this, I feel will lead to the Ward Committee system being unwieldy. As it is, there will be 164 Ward Committees plus 41 Councillors totalling 205. If there were 2 Committee for each Census unit, this would require 252 Committee plus 41 Councillors totalling 293. Some wards would have 11 members on the committee which I feel would be too unwieldy. However, we shall wait and see.

The Complaint of the Councillors not informing the people of happenings is a common complaint everywhere. A counter charge by the Councillors is that the people lack interest to attend any meetings held by him. I feel the Councillor is fighting an uphill battle and, as can be seen from our councils in Australia the people have little time for councillors' meetings, except when tax is discussed. I therefore have little sympathy with the people on this point. A village notice-board is a good idea. At present the walls of the Councillors house is being used to display any Council notices.

In reference to the comment re adultery in Social, I would add that "adultery is considered a fairly serious offence" if compensation is not paid quickly

Forwarded for your information and onforwarding.

Downes

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B.A. Downes

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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Patrol, CHUAVE,
3/1968-69

re coffee prices slump, tried to explain some of the "Supply & Demand" theme, and mentioned the sale of wet beans. May have gotten through to the better educated, but how does one translate the term "16% maximum water content" into Pidgin? No complaints, people told to help Council carpenters etc on the water scheme, firstly by carrying sand to the dam site. Returned to Chuave 1400 after inspecting dam site and commenting on lack of progress.

Friday, 23rd: 0830 to KEU (Koinggam - Komagam - Supagam, Marime - Gorugo - Suagu, Kaupagawom - Tabiagam - Komondurume, wards 37-8-9, populations 638 + 817 + 747 = 2,202 respectively.) Meeting held with large crowd of men, few women. Again queried inflexibility of Ward Committee at 2+2 - would prefer 1+1 per census unit. Possible connexion with Coastal areas, where usually one village equals one Ward. Only flimsy arguments against the increased tax, when the Kau Primary 'T' School-Aid Post complex is considered - all Elimbari L.C.C. projects over the last couple of years. No troubles, either from the village or from the school; returned to Chuave 1315.

Togona 1035, but only 50 people could be gathered in 45 minutes so returned to station.

Wednesday, 14th: 0900 to TUCOMA (Puigi, Suba, Kuma villages population 600,) met large group outside Lutheran church and held meeting. People not very happy about the tax hike, but "because we are law abiding", tax will be paid. They want the \$6/31 to stay for the next three or four years. Glais Councillor not working hard enough, not meeting with his constituents. No other complaints; 1100 returned to Chuave.

Thursday, 15th: 0830 to ACHUGI (Arungan, Madran, Ibukwago villages, population 751,) stiff, slippery climb up from Highway after rain. Spoke to fair sized group, mainly men. Question 1: "Do Ward Committees get paid, and if so how much?..." People here too complain of lack of Councillor-people contact: President Laune was absent from the meeting at a Councils Conference. No other complaints, returned to Chuave at 1215.

Thursday, 20th: 0930 to GOI (Gawa, Tomaraga, Gwagu, Sotiameri villages population 869,) people there and then wanted to return Cr. KURI for another term. Quite startled at the concept of women holding official positions; I listened to a 15 minute shouting match before joining in myself. Cr. KURI wants (i) the use of tractor-trailer to help gravel a 1/2-mile road to his village, recently constructed, and (ii) a water scheme for the village similar to the Minsu ("Gouls No. 1") scheme. People say that the DAME Cr. "never" dries up, and that as only Gawa has a close, reliable water supply, women have to trek long distances in the dry for drinking water. This scheme could be expensive on plastic piping. Departed GOI 1100, to meet large group from Minsu (Arakom and Subano villages population 561,) and another meeting held. Cr. KURI wants to stand down in favor of his son TUCOMA. TUCOMA and another have already nominated. No complaints and very little talk back. Returned to Chuave 1300.

Wednesday, 21st: 0830 to MINSU (Kabogu, Marogu, Minsu villages, population 543,) meeting held with large group. Ward Committee announcement received well, present 'KORU' glad to see that these unofficial positions now getting a 'BRAS'. Pled inability to pay the \$5/31 tax, as 'others' have put it up; 6 men recently went to Lae to buy the village's third car; village has a cooperatively large area under coffee, and has 3 Council coffee machines. However claim to be law abiding but afraid of Tax Tribunal. queried the inflexibility of the (six) village (or) Ward Committee at 2+2 - why not 1+1 per census unit? But also apprehension

Patrol, CHUAVE,
3/1968-69

Chuave Census Division.

DIARY.

AUGUST, 1968.

Monday, 12th: 1000 to KAU R.H. (Boiku, Maneku villages, population 701,) met Council Tax collection team who had no troubles to report. Spoke to large group about Council including Ward Committee elections etc. No complaints. Road ok, but needs work. Returned to station 1230.

Tuesday, 13th: 0840 to MEBIMAGI (Kainui, Kaingumua villages, population 767,) met Councillor and fair sized group who braved the drizzle and fog. Gave lecture and held talks. One complaint re man who sent his wife out "on the roads" to "earn" his tax money:- attended to. Walked to Togoma 1035, but only 50 people could be gathered in 45 minutes so returned to station.

Wednesday, 14th: 0900 to TOGOMA (Puigi, Suba, Kuman villages population 666,) met large group outside Lutheran church and held meeting. People not very happy about the tax hike, but "because we are law abiding", tax will be paid. They want the \$6/\$1 to stay for the next three or four years. Claim Councillor not working hard enough, not meeting with his constituents. No other complaints; 1100 returned to Chuave.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams--
Telephone--

Our Reference... 67-1-1.....

If calling ask for

Mr. BAD/mrd.....

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

12th August, 1968.

Mr. G. James, ADO
Sub District Office,
CHUAVE.

Dear Mr. James,

Chuave Patrol No. 3/67-68

As previously discussed with you, you should prepare to depart on patrol to the Chuave Census Division on Monday 12th August, 1968. The purpose of the patrol is as follows;

1. Advise the people of the forthcoming Elimbari Council General Elections and Ward Committee elections due to commence on 17th September, 1968. The schedule of actual polling places and dates is available from me. Explain fully the work of a Ward Committee.
2. Advise the people that a patrol will again visit the area during the first week of September, to accept nominations for elections as Councillors.
3. Deal with any administrative matters that may arise.
4. Submit your report in terms of the Directors Circulars 67-1-0 of 21/6/68, Part 1, Paragraph 5.

I shall accompany you on the first few days to assist you in matters of council administration and policy.

Wishing you an enjoyable patrol.

Yours sincerely,

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B.A. Downes

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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A longer and more personal contact with the people is required, against the present builder - labourer and mechanic - owner relationships spread over three or four days. I realise the difficulty in staffing such patrols - as Maj. Christensen, the Officer Commanding Chuave's recent C.A. Patrol explained, specialists were taken from Units which could not afford to lose their services, and Commanded by an Officer who could not afford to leave his usual work.

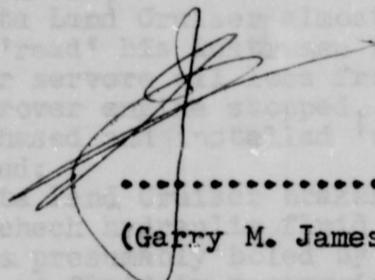
Long - term effects would however be in line with the Army's original intentions; firstly by changing the image of the Army at village level, secondly by increasing recruitment. Village discussions of the projects completed will account for most of the former, and projects carried out at schools will have the impressionable younger generation already seeing itself in a uniform as a specialist.

If more senior local soldiers were included in C.A. Patrols of the future, and patrols allowed time for more village projects as against station and Council Chamber projects the appreciation of the Army's specialist services would be more wide spread. Presently comparatively few villagers see a few Australian Officers and NCOs in charge of many local soldiers. More such local soldiers given more direct responsibility would enhance the image created by showing the people that this was P - NG's Army doing work to help the villagers.

E. CONCLUSION.

The patrol covered its objectives, and the officer conducting had his introduction to the Highlander at home. Having just come from coastal Papua I am more used to a comparatively sparse, quiet population than the more numerous and volatile Highlander.

Attached: copy of patrol map.



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(Garry M. James)

Assistant District Officer.

The crop can be grown almost anywhere - using a village house to support the vine was suggested at one juncture - and requires little work other than planting as a seedling, and harvesting. The fruit develops maximum flavor just before it drops from the vine, and the critical period between dropping and processing is 4 or 5 days. Cottees propose twice-weekly collection from buying points, paying 2 cents per pound. From the above I can see no reason why the casuarina shade trees in the extensive coffee and firewood plantations should not 'drip' passionfruit.

Worth further consideration is the more or less promise by Cottees Goroka that should the Chimbu Chimbu District produce one million gallons of pulp annually, a processing plant would be built in the District.

Other Economic Activities: Coffee is of course the primary produce in the area, and carriage of passengers and goods the second main activity by the local native. All native owned vehicles have P.M.V. licences and seem to pay more than their expenses. Badly taught drivers are the main drawback. Few know much of preventative maintenance, and bad car handling accounts for the rest of mechanical expenses. During the Civil Action Patrol it was proposed to borrow Army driver-instruction films, concerned primarily with clutch and gear manipulation; and have the text translated into Pidgin in note form. This could be a project for D.I.E.S., the production English/Pidgin driver instruction films covering, for instance,
proper vehicle handling including road safety;
rules of the road;
routine maintenance;
trouble spotting and so on.

Following, are a few examples of recent breakdowns of native driven vehicles:-

- i. Nissan Patrol's clutch plate burned out at 3,500 miles;
- ii. Landrover engine seized - driver did not check sump level;
- iii. Toyota Land Cruiser almost seized - driver did not 'read' his instrument panel and kept driving after severe oil loss from sump;
- iv. Landrover engine stopped, new carburettor purchased and installed 'on spec', engine now seized;
- v. Toyota Land Cruiser brakes failed - driver did not check hydraulic fluid level after hydraulic lines presumably holed by stone. Slow leak left no fluid in reservoir, rendered footbrake inoperative. Accident avoided by use of gears and handbrake.

Chimbu District ^{roads} are among the most dangerous roads in the Territory, and exceptionally hard on vehicles. With correct routine maintenance and competent minor repairs, most vehicles can be operated economically. As seen above, most breakdowns are a direct result of badly taught and/or supervised drivers; a cause which could easily be minimised.

D. MISCELLANEOUS.

Civil Action patrol: The reaction toward the recent Civil Action Patrol cannot at this stage be accurately evaluated. Civil Action Patrols do a lot of valuable work, but as I saw at Balimo (Western District) in 1967, there was no immediate significant reappraisal by the native people of 'the Army's' role. Part of this is because of the unspectacular nature of basic repairs and mechanical adjustments. Bridge-building, blasting and roadmaking etc are useful and tangible works against against which laps the wake of almost overlooked resoldering, tightening and adjustment.

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An equally important part of the Councillor's duties is to inform his constituents of proceedings at the meetings. I feel that this is not being done nearly as much as it should be, and the point was explained at all meetings. The whole problem should be alleviated with proper trained Ward Committees, as Councillors counter-claim pressure of works precludes extensive meetings and discussions at Ward level. Ward Committees plus more discussions should in time vastly improve the Council-taxpayers relationship.

To alleviate the situation even further the Council could have bush material public notice boards erected in central positions, upon which are posted "one'd copies of Pidgin translations of Council meetings, agenda items and meeting minutes, important Council rules, and any notices considered pertinent. This should dispel any aura of 'the inner sanctum' associated with the Council meetings and should in itself constitute an effective lesson in political awareness.

The role of Ward Committee members in settling disputes was gone into detail at all meetings. This was in order to obviate misapprehension. It is common for Councillors to consider it their right to step in and solve disputes in the village. I do not charge that 'kangaroo courts' are set up. Warnings against such courts were reiterated and all were more or less instructed to bring all offences to the notice of the Police.

The average offender is not a criminal at heart, mainly a victim of his own quick temper. The hardened types have built up quite interesting stories on their C.C.I. cards, and are well known to the Police; fortunately they are comparatively rare. The more common offences are unlawfully striking, laying hold of, riotous behavior, card playing and stealing.

Another 'offence' was mentioned at one meeting - the practice of the 'unsatisfied' party to a settled dispute (outside) after arbitration by Councillors and elders, appealing to an 'outside' Councillor, or to D.D.A. staff at Chuave. The former appeals were soundly condemned, in the latter, D.D.A. staff tend to reinforce decisions already made.

C. SOCIAL.

Law and Order: Very few complaints were brought to the patrol, as Chuave is so close to the villager in the Census Division. The people are well aware of the principles of law and order, especially the Courts. They prefer however to settle disputes in the village. Those which the elders and Councillors have difficulty in settling, plus the more blantant or serious offences, are brought to the Police at Chuave. Regular 'Court Days' are held by a local Court Magistrate from Kundlawa each Tuesday, and a District Court Magistrate at other times as required.

The main case brought to this patrol was that of a Mebimagi man who attempted to prostitute his wife to obtain Council tax money. This incident created quite a stir in the village, as adultery is considered a fairly serious offence.

D. ECONOMIC.

Development: With the present discouragement of further coffee plantings, passionfruit has been menticed as a backup crop for which the demand will be difficult to oversupply. Cottses representatives claim that many passionfruit lines have had to be discontinued for lack of concentrate. 'Passiona' softdrinks as well as being the most popular of Cottses line takes the least amount of flavoring-even so the demand for 'Passiona' far exceeds the supply.

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of months: this indicates the amount of cash poured into the Sub District during the coffee season. Income potential from these vehicles is large, as all are licenced to carry passengers and are for general hire. Some owners also act as coffee buyers and profits are not small.

Vehicles were not the only items purchased, but a large residue of cash remains in the village. Those with out cash were encouraged to find work in the village as labourers etc in the extensive coffee plots, or to do otherwise than depend on their parents and friends for money.

One bone of contention mentioned by Mr. a/A.D.C. Downes in report 11/67-68, was the fact of parents paying their son's taxes; most of the sons are impecunious and / or unwilling to reimburse their parents. This payment on behalf of absentees and others resulted in the low defaulter rate for 1967-68, less than 1%; but possibly will go by the board this year. A second point was the harshness of the Tax Review Tribunals. This was also complained of during the patrol and the tax-payers are apprehensive of this years decision. The purpose of the tribunals was outlined at all meetings and the decisions this year should, I feel, be more lenient upon those who have legitimate excuses.

On the whole, most of the complaints about increased taxes were mere "cries". The most verbose were the most wealthy. If the Council is to increase its past rate of development a higher tax is need. This was explained in detail to all meetings. The Council's activities have expanded immensely since the last tax increase and in the works of the meetings, "the Council is now a man and requires more sustenance..." The new tax can be and is being paid despite the surface discontent among the tax payers, and little trouble has been experienced by the collection teams.

ii) Political Education: The functions of Ward Committees were outlined at all meetings in order that nominees would know their expected duties. Their were explained as a group of elected and active helpers of the Councillor for work within their Ward; a committee of five being able to cover more ground more effectively than the lone Councillor, etc. This was accepted by the people, and approved of. Only once was there opposition to the fact of two women being on the Committee, and once the concept of sexual equality is digested at Ward level women may nominate for Councillor.

Criticism was levelled at the inflexibility of the Ward Committee at four members plus the Councillor as Chairman. Most groups would prefer at least one member per census unit and I endorse the recommendation on the grounds of possible accusations of favoritism where four members represent three census units etc. Perhaps the Ward Committee Rule could be discussed for amendment should the '2 +2' system prove unsatisfactory.

Due to accusations against various Councillors of not voting according to the Ward census in the Council meetings, I also outlined the primary duties of a Councillor and paralleled them with those of the Ward Committee. The Councillor was spoken of as the Wards spokesman at Council meetings, who is not there to air his views, but his Ward's views. The fact that this is the ideal and not the rule anywhere was not mentioned: stronger Councillors seem to influence their wards' thinking on most important subjects rather than be influenced and guided by the wards' wishes. Such strong leadership is needed in most facets of village life at this stage but consultation or at least group discussions is necessary to keep the taxpayers 'on side', both with the Councillor and with the Council.

Patrol CHUAVE,
3/68-69

Chuave Census Division.

SITUATION REPORT.

A. INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was mounted in connexion with the forthcoming Elimbari L.G.C. elections, and was to inform the people as follows:

- i. that from 17th to 30th September, elections would be held according to a timetable, for for the whole of the Council area.
- ii. that immediately following the election of a Councillor in each Ward, a Ward Committee would be elected in accordance with the Ward Committee Rule of the Elimbari L.G.C.; and
- iii that during the first week of September a patrol would visit the area to collect nominations for the forthcoming elections.

The patrol also informed the people of a Civic Action Patrol by the Army ex PNG Command Port Moresby 28th August to 2nd September, and the reasons behind the C.A. Patrols. This is particularly relevant to this area as several local lads have joined the Army in the last couple of years. One of the services to be performed by the C.A. Patrol was the repair of as many village radios and vehicles as possible during the 4 day stay at Chuave. At all meetings, the people were advised to bring all broken radios, and all vehicles to Chuave for repair / maintenance.

B. POLITICAL.

I) Local Government: The people of the Chuave area (Elimbari L.G.C.) are old hands at Council elections, and needed no repetition of the voting procedure instructions. They have a fairly high respect for the Council as a working body but have no real knowledge of the Council's potential in other fields of developmental work.

A recent 50% increase in Council tax to \$6/\$1 male/female caused some surface stir among the constituents. Most Wards more or less accused their Councillor of not truly reflecting the Ward's wishes in the tax hike, and a lot of the (more wealthy?) older men stated baldly that they could not afford the extra \$2.50. Others who have no cash crops - mostly young single males - were verbose until asked how had they paid for their store bought finery.

The total reaction is comparable with any group confronted with a tax increase. Nobody really wants to pay more tax, but the moving legislative finger having writ moves on ...

General speaking the taxpayers can afford the increase. The coffee season has just passed its peak and the Council's coffee machines have added their bit to the area's economy. At least 6 new vehicles have been bought in the last couple

CHUAVE Census Division.
CHUAVE SUBDISTRICT

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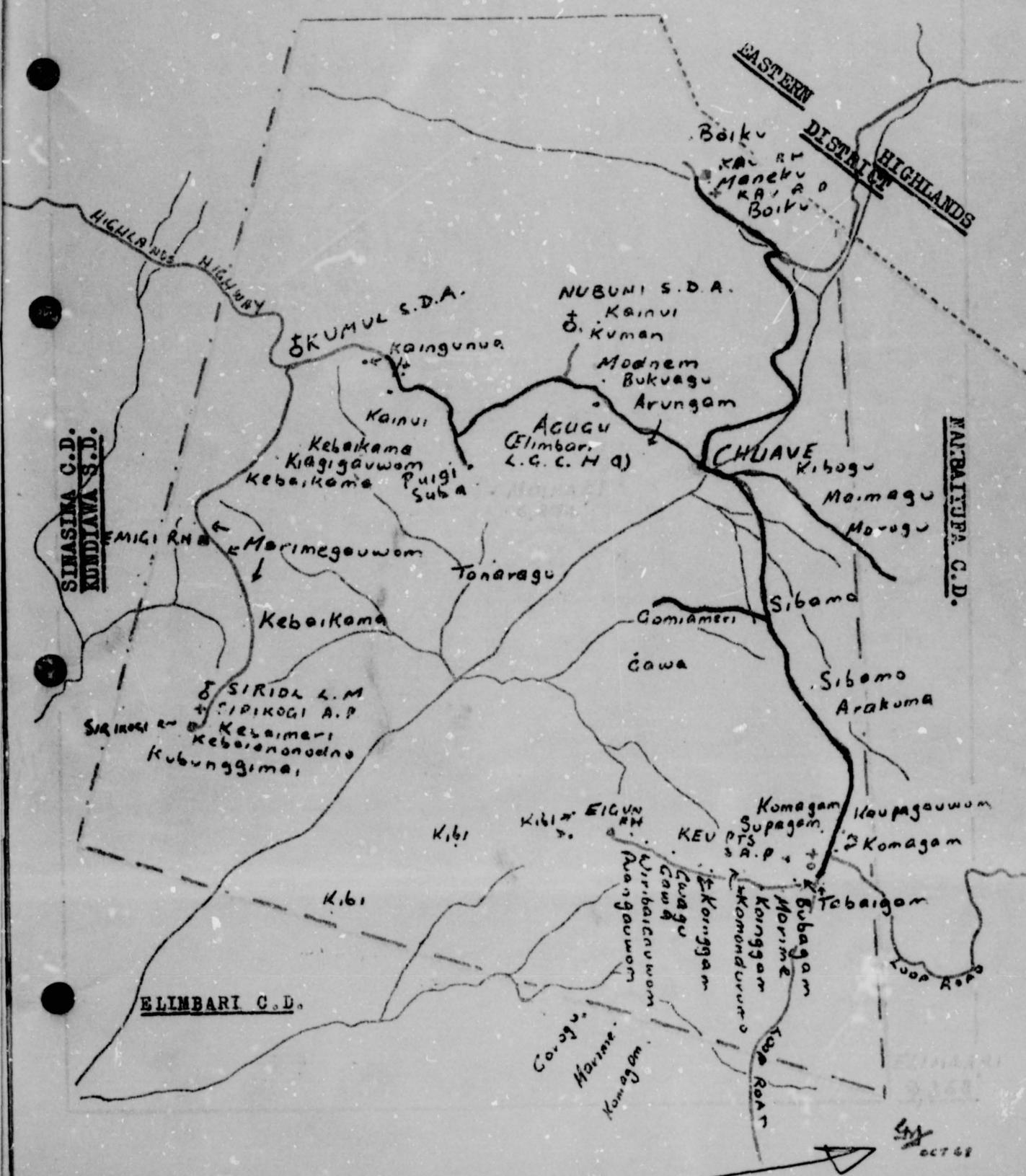
Chuave Patrol 3/68-69

LEGEND

	Census Division Boundaries
	SubDistrict Boundaries
	District Boundaries
	Rivers
	Roads
	Rest Houses
	Villages

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... Chuave No 5 of 68/69

Subdistrict..... Chuave

District..... Elimbeu

Type of Patrol..... Special

Patrol Conducted by..... G.B. Indley CPO.

Area Patrolled
(Council and/or
Census Division/s.) } Nambaijufa Census Division
Elimbeu Local Government
Council

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
Const Dawn 1770

Duration of Patrol—from 29/8/68 To 1/9/68

No. of Days..... 4 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : G.B. Indley CPO. Election Talks

Date..... 12/8/68 to 22/8/68 Duration..... 10 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... To assist officer in charge with the
rebuilding of the bridge at dede.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 7,929/1967 (census)

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-18-31

Department of District
Administration,

KONEDOBU. Papua.

8th October, 19 68

The District Commissioner,
Chimba District,
KUEDIAWA.

PATROL NO. CHUAVE 5 - 1968/69

Your reference 67-3-4 of 25th September 1968

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of

* ~~Special/Annual/census - Area Study/Situation~~ Report by
G. B. Findlay C.P.O. to Part Nambaiyafa
..... Censuses.

Again no information of the situation type
as laid down in my 67-1-0 of 21st June 1968 Part I paragraph
5 (iv) and Part III paragraphs, 3, 4 and 6 particularly 6(d).

In due course I will be receiving a copy of the
P.I.R. Patrol Report and undoubtedly I will find it to be
much more informative than this report.

(W. R. DISHON)

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

Mr. G. Findlay,
O/- Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimba District.

* Delete as necessary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams

Our Reference 67-3-4

If calling ask for MJEA:cd

Mr.



Department of District Administration,

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDLANA

25th September, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUI

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 5 1968/69

Attached for your information, please, are copies of a Patrol Report, and Map submitted by Mr. Findlay, C.P.O. and a copy of the Assistant District Commissioner's brief instructions and later covering comments.

This special report is well presented, considering it is only Mr. Findlay's second report.

I reiterate for Mr. Findlay's benefit that the use of terms such as 'house man' and 'house line', even though in inverted commas is incorrect. Either the correct English term or Melanesian Pidgin term should be used, not an admixture of both.

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

67-1-2
BAD/mrd

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

10th September, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Dept. District Administration,
KUNDIAWA.

Chuave Patrol Report 5/68-69

Attached please find the above report together with a
Camping Contingency.

The patrols main purpose was to liase between the people
and the Army in constructing the bridge at LEDE. The bridge
was completed successfully.

The reported deaths at RAFA village have been investigated and
a report is being prepared for forwarding to the Coroner. No
suspicious circumstances were found.

For your information please.

Downs
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B.A. Downs
s/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference... **67-1-2**

If calling ask for
Mr. **BAD/mrd**

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

27th August, 1968.

Mr. G. Findlay CPO,
Dept. District Administration,
CHUAVE.

Dear Mr. Findlay,

Chuave Patrol No. 5/68-69

The Army Civic Action Patrol will be visiting the area from 28th August, 1968 to 2nd September, 1968. One job they intend to complete is a bridge at Lede. You will accompany the officer in Charge and act as Leasian Officer between the Army and the people, assisting where possible.

A report in terms of our Directors 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 Part 1 Section 5.

Your faithfully,

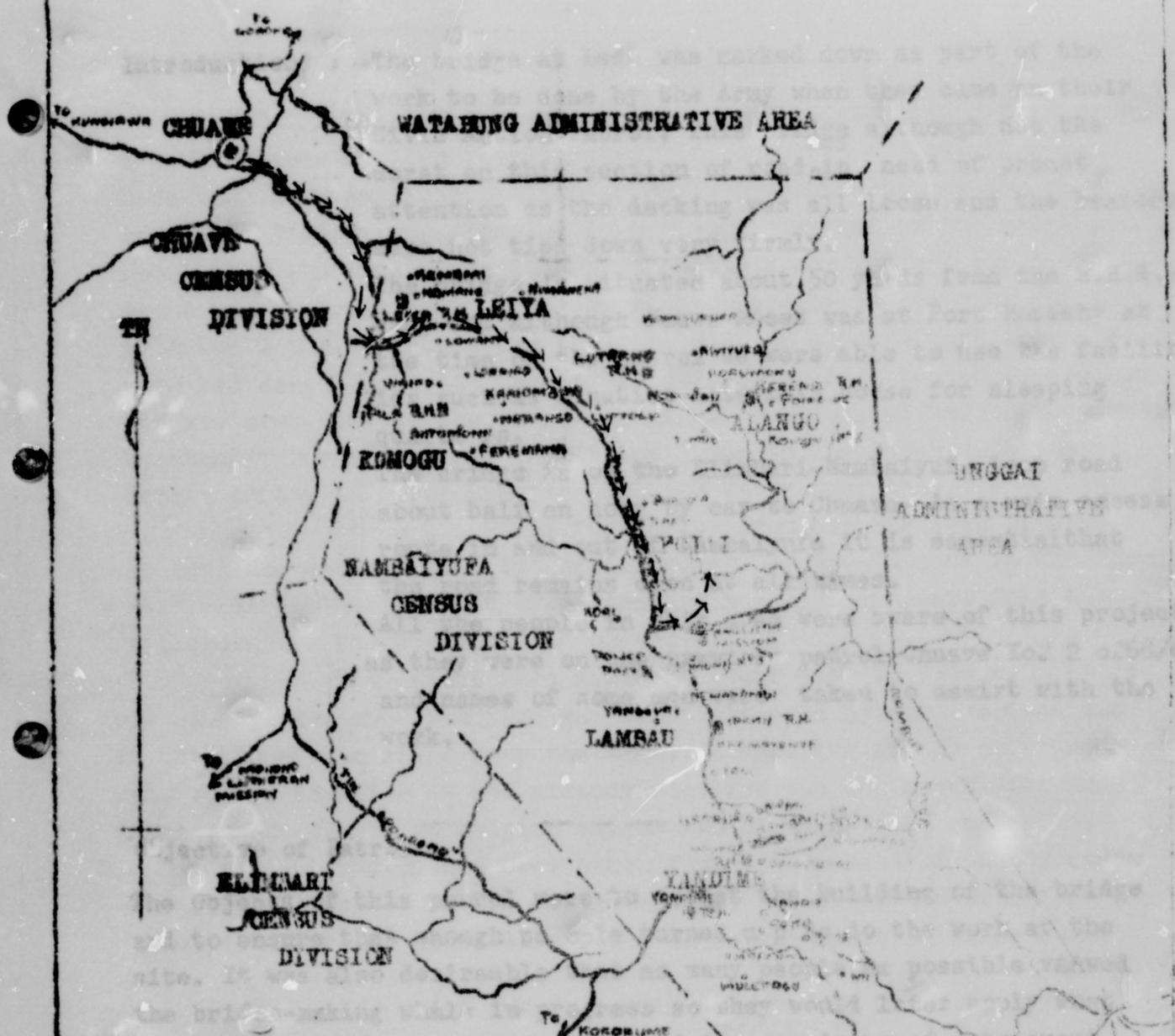
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B.A. Downes

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Administrative routing stamp with fields for 'To', 'From', 'Date', and 'Signature'. The 'To' field contains 'Patrol House'.

WATAHUNG ADMINISTRATIVE AREA



LEGEND

- Census Division Boundary
- Sub-District Boundary
- District Boundary
- Roads
- ~ Rivers
- Airstrip
- Rect House
- Village
- ⊙ Sub-District Headquarters

→ → PATROL ROUTE

Introduction : The bridge at Lode was marked down as part of the work to be done by the Army when they came on their Civic Action Patrol. This bridge although not the worst on this section of road in need of prompt attention as the decking was all loose and the bearers were not tied down very firmly.

The bridge is situated about 50 yards from the M.H.A.s' camp and although Yauwe Moses was at Port Moresby at the time of the patrol we were able to use the facilities such as a native materials house for sleeping quarters.

The bridge is on the Elimbari-Nambaiyufa loop road about half an hour by car to Chuave. As a main access route in and out of Nambaiyufa it is essential that the road remains open at all times.

All the people in this area were aware of this project as they were on the previous patrol Chuave No. 2 of 68/69 and names of some men were taken to assist with the work.

Objective of Patrol :

The Objects of this patrol were to assist the building of the bridge and to ensure that enough people turned up to do the work at the site. It was also desirable that as many people as possible viewed the bridge-making while in progress so they would later apply what they had seen to the building of, and the repairing of subsequent bridges in their area. The main principle involved that the native built bridges failed to adhere to was the necessity to make a firm platform on which the main bearers were positioned. When so positioned and adequately tied back in to the banks at each end it is very hard to move the bridge in any direction this means the life of this bridge should be better than those that are not so rigid.

Another desirable ~~feature~~ feature is to use proper decking timber, preferably 8x3 inch sawn hard wood but as this is not always available the bush timber has to suffice. One feature of bridge building that was not attempted because of the shortage of time was the shoring of the abutments at either end, if this is not done securely the whole bridge shakes and becomes loose.

Miscellaneous :

While on patrol at Lede an Administration matter came up which this officer investigated. It concerned a house fire at Rafa near the Anglican Mission at Movi. A woman with her two children boys aged 7 and 3 was sleeping in a European styled native materials house when the fire place fell through the floor and set light to the posts and flooring above. They were all sleeping in one room and this room was separate from where the fire was. It appears that when the fire had caught hold the woman had opened the door to the fire-place and was over-come by the smoke and all had suffocated before they were eventually burnt as they were found lying in one bunch with the mother trying to cover the two children to protect them.

When I arrived the Father from the Anglican Mission at Movi had already seen the bodies which had been placed in the "House Man" prior to burial that afternoon and had already heard from the villagers how the accident had occurred.

The deaths were timed at about 4:30 to 5:00 A.M. as it was nearly dawn when the fire was first observed by the "house-line" at the top of the ridge near the Mission. When the people at Fiono went to see the fire it had already engulfed the whole building and there was no chance of helping anyone who might have been inside.

Statements were taken from the husband of the deceased who had been asleep in the "house-man" at the time, and from the Councillor for the area Waifo whose house was about 50 yards away.

J. A. Willey C.P.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... CHUAVE 6/1968-69

Subdistrict..... CHUAVE

District..... CHIMBU

Type of Patrol..... Situation Report

Patrol Conducted by..... G.M. James A.D.O. (A.R.O.)

Area Patrolled } Nambaiyufa Census Division (Wards 1-11)

(Council and/or } Elimbari Local Government Council

Census Division/s.) }

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

M. Copeson, Council Clerk (P.O.) Const. Bulage R/n

N. Legia, Poll Clerk

Sunamoi, Interpreter 3rd & 4th Sept.

Duration of Patrol—from 19th-30th/9/68 To...../...../.....

No. of Days..... 14 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : 2/68-69, 12-22/8/68, 10 days

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

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) ~~Electoral & Civic Action advice~~

Conduct elections Wards 1 - 11

Councillor and Ward Committees

Routine Administration

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 7,929

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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Department of District Administration
District Office,
CHUAVE.

17th December, 1968.

The District Commissioner,
The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORORUA.

PATROL CHUAVE No. 6 OF 68/69

Your reference 67-3-4.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Situation Report by Mr. G. James, A.D.O., to Nambaiyufa Census Division.

A comprehensive and interesting report. Your comments on collation of material and spelling errors are noted.

Mr. James has prepared an informative report. A number of pieces of information which should have been covered in the body of the report are included instead in the notes. I refer specifically to entries for 24th, 26th and 27th September.

The direction is partly correct. A fair degree of interest in the area is shown. Mr. James, Sub-District Office, CHUAVE, Milne Bay District.

(T. W. ELLIS)
Director.

The Bird of Paradise is a very beautiful bird. It is found in the mountains of New Guinea. It is a very rare bird and is highly prized by collectors. It is a very beautiful bird and is highly prized by collectors.

6. The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORORUA.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone
Telegrams..... 67-3-4
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If calling ask for MJBA:cd
Mr.....



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

18th October, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 6 OF 1968/69
ELIMBARI L.G. COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Attached for your information are copies of a Patrol Report and map prepared by Mr. G. James, A.D.O., together with a copy of the exhaustive patrol instructions and the Assistant District Commissioner's recent covering comment.

1. The Report covers both Council and Ward Committee elections in the Nambaiyufa Census Division and also contains a Situation Report.
2. Mr. James has prepared an informative report, but snippets of information which should have been contained in the body of the report are included instead in the dairy. I refer specifically to entries for 24th, 26th and 27th September.
3. The elections apparently excited a fair degree of interest from electors, but as the writer did not see fit to include a brief resume of overall voting statistics I cannot make further comment.
4. I am pleased to note that the Cottées passionfruit buyers are again active in the area. I anticipate a dramatic increase in our production of passionfruit pulp when seedlings currently in nurseries are distributed and reach maturity.
5. The Bird of Paradise plumage is still highly sought after, and while thus far we have managed to deny all applications by local people for shotgun permits, the traditional weapons and snares exact a heavy toll on these birds. The social implications of the trade are such that policing the provisions of the Fauna Protection Ordinance would only serve to drive the traffic underground and cause prices to spiral.
6. An interesting report, marred by poor organisation of material and many spelling errors which one does not expect to find in work by A.D.O.'S.

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

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BAD/mrd
 All court cases referred by the pat Sub District Office,
 with by the Local Court Chuave. A Cor CHUAVE, inquiry was not
 carried out into the accidental death of Chimbu District.
 as it was not considered necessary, and no trouble from the
 relatives was encountered. A Police Report to the Coroner
 re the three deaths by fire at Rafa Village was forwarded
 from this office, direct to the Coroner, 15th October, 1968.

Submitted to you for your comments and onforwarding

District Commissioner,
 Dept. District Administration,
 KUNDIAWA.

Chuave Patrol Report No. 6/68-69

Enclosed please find the above mentioned report submitted by Mr. G. James ADO, together with relevent contingencies.

The report covers the recent Elimbari Council Elections and has been covered by the Returning Officer in his report 42-2-1, directed to the Commissioner of Local Government, a copy of which was forwarded to you.

Mr. James has submitted a comprehensive and interesting report. As previously mentioned in correspondence by me the people were perturbed over the inclusion of two women in the Ward Committee. I feel the Rule should not be changed to exclude women, but future patrols must educate the people into accepting them.

The Ceremonial Pig kill referred to on page 5 was carried out with no trouble, although a lot of fuss and bother. Approximately 4,000 pigs were killed during the week prior to the elections with the singsing being carried out in each village over the preceeding three months.

A new road route from Lutarno to Pila will be ~~marked~~ locked into by the next patrol to the area and a possible route marked. The people are demanding that the road be constructed and are willing to supply the labour. The Elimbari Local Government Council has estimated to spend \$500 on hand tools to this end. Although only a small group the people require an improved outlet for their limited produce. Could you advise if the Council could purchase the tools through Government stores in Lae or Goroka and if so, the procedure to be adopted?

The shooting of Bird of Paradise (Page 6) is regarded seriously and endeavours are being made to pr eserve these remaining birds, although it is an impossible task.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference.....
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Mr. BAD/mrd.....

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

2nd September, 1968.

Mr. G. James, ADO,
Dept. District Administration,
CHUAVE.

Dear Mr. James,

Chuave Patrol No.6/68-69

As you know, the Elimbari Local Government Council elections are commencing on 17th September, 1968. I wish you to depart on a patrol into the Nambaiyufa Census Division to collect nominations for the elections and advise the people of the actual date the elections will be held in their various wards. On 16th September, 1968 you will return to the area to conduct the Elections for the Elimbari Local Government Council.

You will be given a quantity of nomination forms. Check each nomination against the roll of electors which you will take with you. You will also be given a booklet "Directions for the Conduct of Elections for Local Government Councils", which you should use as your guide. Take special note of Division 1 to 6, 10, 11. Nominations will be accepted up to an hour prior to the commencing of elections in a particular ward.

Please make yourself familiar with Local Government Circulars 7/65, 5/66, 8/67, 9/67, 11/67.

Transport will be arranged for you to commence at Yandime on Tuesday and will remain with you throughout the patrol. The people have been advised of your visit. Upon your return visit, transport will be arranged on 16th September, 1968 to Yandime.

A report should be submitted in terms of our Directors 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 Part 1 Section 5.

Special instructions referring to the Elections are attached.

Wishing you an enjoyable patrol.

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.....
B.A. Downes
a/Assistant District Commissioner.



Mr James

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS ELIMBARI LOCAL
GOVERNMENT COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTIONS

1. The elections are to take place from Tuesday 17th September to Friday 4th October, 1968. Three teams, which will be comprised of an Assistant Returning Officer, Presiding Officer, and Poll Clerk, will be transported to the various starting points on Monday 16th September, 1968.
2. Ensure you have the following items:
 - Patrol Cargo as required - including tent fly
 - Polling equipment
 - Ballot boxes and locks
 - Biro, envelopes, string rubber bands
 - Writing Paper
 - Roll of Electors
 - Form 7 Nominations
 - Form 8 Ballot Papers - printed for each ward
 - Form 10 Voting statistics
 - Form 11 Voting Summary
 - Statement of 1st Preferences
 - Tally Sheet (counting)
 - Sex Tally Sheets
 - List of Wards & Villages
 - Lists of Polling Places & Dates
 - Rubber Printing outfit
 - Booklet "Directions for Conduct of Local Govt. Elections"
 - Patrol Advance
3. General Instructions
 - (a) Read "Directions for conduct of Local Govt. Elections"
 - (b) Read Local Govt. Circulars 7/65, 15/65, 5/66, 8/67, 9/67, 11/67.
 - (c) Do not go ahead of schedule, unless you advise the Returning Officer and the people.
 - (d) Submit a patrol report as required by our Director under file 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 Part 1 Section 5. The report will carry a Chuave Patrol Report number.
 - (e) Submit electoral returns as required under Direction 37, to me. Also submit camping claims.
 - (f) Note, that there is no provision for absentee voting. Advise all foreigners in the Ward of the pending election, date and time thereof.
4. Pre-election Preparations.
 - (a) Patrols have already advised the people of the expected dates of elections in various Wards. Nambaiyufa is the only area where these dates will be changed.
 - (b) You should try to arrive in a new ward by afternoon when you should then advise the people of the elections to take place next morning.
 - (c) Set up polling booths as required by Direction 11 to 17

4. Pre election preparations contd.

- (d) Ask the people if there are further nominations either male or female. Accept any nominations then close nominations (Direction 10)
- (e) Give the assembled villages a short talk on voting procedures, preference voting, including ward, committee procedures.
- (f) Show the empty ballot box to the assembly then lock same (Direction 17)
- (g) Ask candidates to each appoint scrutineers. If none appointed select scrutineers yourself. A candidate cannot be a scrutineer. (Direction 20)
- (h) Divide the work load between the three officers assisting the elections.

5. During Elections (Direction 25)

- (a) Complete voting statistics as the voting proceeds (Form 10)
- (b) Initial Ballot Papers on reverse (Direction 25 (3))
- (c) Mark sex tally sheet (Direction 25 (5) (a))
- (d) If possible try to obtain 2nd and 3rd etc. preference votes.
- (e) Comment on the Electoral Roll where necessary. After the election ask if any person is eligible but not yet voted. If so check eligibility (Direction 23) include the name on the roll and allow the person to vote if eligible.

6. After the Election (Direction 28 to 34)

- (a) Unlock the ballot box and turn votes onto table in presence of scrutineers. Count 1st Preference votes and use tally sheets supplied.
- (b) Complete Statement of 1st Preference votes as required by Director 34 (d)
- (c) If no absolute majority for one candidate count preference votes until winner decided (Direction 34)
- (d) Declare winner to assembled throng.
- (e) Advise winner of Councillors Training Course to be held at Agugu on Wednesday 9th October, 1968. Their inaugural Council Meeting will be held Friday 11th October, 1968.
- (f) Complete a report on the new Councillors including the following:-
Name, Fater, Village, Clan, Sex, Age, Religion, Marital Status, number children, Occupation, Brief biographical history.

7. Ward Committee

- (a) During or after the scruting hold the Ward Committee elections in accordance with the Council Ward Committee Rule No.7/68.
- (b) Accept nominations for both male and female committees.
- (c) If only 2 male and 2 females nominate, declare them winners.

7. Ward Committee (contd.)

(c) If more than 2 or one sex monimate then hold the elections

(d) Submit the names, village and sex of Ward Committees as an appendix to your report.

(e) Advise all Ward Committees that a patrol will visit their ward shortly to teach them their responsibilities and work. Also they will be given a Ward Committee badge when the badges arrive.

8. Any queries either now or on patrol, do not hesitate to send for me and I will advise you. I will be patrolling all wards during the electorate to assist if needed.

[Handwritten signature]
.....
B.A. Downes
Returning Officer.

D I A R Y

September 1968.

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Tuesday 3rd: 0830 departed by Toyota L/C for Landime via all Nambaiyufa Rest Houses. Spread word all along the way, arrived Landime 1150. An undiscussed (surprise) nomination created consternation but was accepted. Arrived Nambaiyufa R.N. 1345, all reluctant to nominate 2 females for Ward Committee. People marked pig-kill for 7th-9th September. Arrived Ipaku R.N. 1425, met large crowd. Complaint that large group from Unggai (Luia S.D.) had 'stolen' head-dresses and pigs as compensation for the death of an unborn child - the mother and two children were burned to death in a house-fire here a short while ago. Apparently this is the custom, but is to be discouraged. Arrived Anglican Mission Movi 1400, and Karando R.N. 1515. Four men and one pig to greet me, despite runner despatched 1000. Cr. Cari absent on Council tax patrol. Very poor response to calls, ended up seeing nobody. Camped night at Karando R.N., using fence palings as firewood.

Wednesday 4th: 0700 nobody seen, 0715 had a few words with a likely-looking soul, 0745 started taking nominations. Arrived Movi 0845 after sending word to Lutarno nominees to meet me at Pila - last night's had decided not to make the trip. Arrived Pila 1000, collected nominations for 1 Lutarno and 2 Pila Wards. Arrived Yauwe-Wauwe M.N.A.'s residence 1250, took two more Pila nominations. M.N.A. absent in Moresby at Budget session. Arrived Chuave 1350.

Thursday 19th: 1030 departed Chuave by Council vehicle for Landime, arrived 1425 to meet large group cooking (mumu) about 15 pigs, the residue of the Nambaiyufa pig-kill. It is the intention of the patrol to await the end of the killing, at Landime. Spoke to leaders and arranged to hold Ward 10 elections 20th, Wd. 11 21st. Spent rest of day talking and preparing for a long stay. Slept Landime R.N.

Friday 20th: 0730 commenced taking ballots Ward 10, incumbent won on 1st preferences. Ward Committee nominated unopposed and installed. Patrol will visit the area shortly to instruct the Ward Cmtees in their duties, responsibilities and limitations (see comments report Chuave 3/68-69). Lot of loud talk re tax and one elderly gent stoutly maintained that for him at least, tax is but \$4.00. Cr. Pope (Wd. 8) and Cr. Morris (Wd. 9) arrived during polling, Pope doing most of the talking, mainly re tax; and backing Cr. Bondi (Wd 10) who is intelligent enough but not old enough or experienced to argue with the elders. Now in his second term Bondi should show a bit more leadership - or so 75% of 1st preferences indicated. More talking all afternoon, slept Landime R.N.

Saturday 21st: Elections for Wd. 11 from 0750-1200, incumbent returned on 1st count. Ward committee elected unopposed. Spent most of the afternoon hearing 'courts', and one man fined \$5.00 in the Local Court for wife beating. Drizzle and rain most of the afternoon and after the 'courts' had finished, no visitors. Slept Landime R.N.

Sunday 22nd: 0900 started walking to Nambaiyufa R.N. over good but greasy track; 40 mins. Greeted by a few people and the Councillor, Morris. Spent most of the day at A.M. Nambaiyufa with Mr and Mrs Dodd. Slept Nambaiyufa R.N.

Monday 23rd: Elections held and incumbent returned easily; Ward Cmtee elected unopposed. Only 188 out of 300 voted, a very unenthusiastic lot. Several 'courts', including one group of 14 charged and convicted in the Local Court with riotous behavior - a fight over a game of marbles. Departed 1230, walked 35 mins along Loop Road to Ipaku and met Mr. a/A.D.C. Downes enconced there. R.N. has improved greatly since I saw it last. Roads have been neglected and several bridges need replacing. One has been built since Court action was threatened on the 19th. So far seen, most but by no means all pigs have been victims of the pig-kill. There are still many pigs-in-the garden troubles, and enough pigs to rear up roads, tracks and village

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areas. A Council Rule forbids pigs within 50 yards of a normally-occupied house, and the people know it. Will start instigating charges after elections and tax collection completed. Wet dreary afternoon and evening, no visitors. Slept Ipaku R.n.

Tuesday 24th: Over-cast, cool day; elections for Wds. 7 & 8 finally grouped at 1000. One man from Nambaiyufa R.n. riotous behavior group escaped, others sent back to Chuave aboard an empty Council vehicle. Elections conducted 1000-1720, both incumbents Wds. 7 & 8 upset. Popo's replacement Ibana-Popo (no relation) seems a worthy substitute, and Kamakui's replacement seems a lot more lively. Voters seem to vote en bloc, and know the preferential system. Several men tried to vote for absentees, but were detected and admonished in time. Both Ward Committees elected unopposed and all expressed 'happiness' at finally being recognised and given a 'BRAS' (badge) to wear. A few 'courts' heard after the elections, nothing significant. Several men tried to recover debts, money lent for gambling. All such debts were treated as void and parties warned of possible Court proceedings for both players and lenders. During the evening visited a HAUS-MAN for a chant-singing, could not make much sense of the translation as the interpreter wanted to take part. Smoke eventually drove me out. Slept Ipaku R.n.

Wednesday 25th: Ward and Wd. Cmtee. elections Ward 6 completed 0930-1135, incumbent beaten 143-80; Wd. Cmtee. elected unopposed. A few minor 'courts' were settled one way or another, being mainly compensation for pig-damage to gardens. 1250 departed Ipaku for Movi Mission and Karando, sending carriers direct to Karando. Spent half-hour at Mission, then followed main road (as against foot-road) to Karando. Road has been badly neglected and several small landslips have been but half cleared. I believe that the road was completely closed until word arrived of my presence in the area. At least Karando R.n. was prepared with firewood, and the grass cut. Heard a whisper that the second candidate would withdraw leaving Gari unopposed. Note from P.O. R. Donne of E.H.D., re meeting 26th concerning \$30,000 native estate from Watabung. These people have strong links with Watabung, also Lutarno. Not many visitors in evening, slept Karando R.n.

Thursday 26th: Commenced elections 0805, no hint from second candidate re withdrawing: he was beaten 320-90 by the incumbent. P.O. Donne from E.H.D. here 1145-1215 then returned to Watabung. Ward Committee elected unopposed. Many 'courts' re D.O.P. heard in the afternoon, and one man sentenced to one month in L for wife-beating. Cr Gari not popular with Anglican Mission, because he divorced his secret wife and remarried without mission approval. This I was told by the a/HM of Karando A.M. school after he invited me to inspect his school. Two very well informed teachers, who have the usual trouble getting help from parents. He has the school children working a coffee-plot as a project, also has a fishpond with a dozen or so large carp. Says he collected \$50.00 at one time, and that goes to the school's 'P.O.'. He requested help in fencing the school grounds and keeping out pigs. Met two Papuan I.M.W. nurses who reported good turnout of healthy mothers and children. Marked site for Council schoolhouse next door to Mission school. To be staffed by A.M. teachers; construction to start when site and access road completed. Finished work too late to move to Lutarno, so remained Karando the night. No visitors in evening, light drizzle until about 2100;

Friday 27th: 0725 departed for Lutarno, 1:55 actual walking time with very stiff and slippery climbs. Greeted at Lutarno by a group of Kiviyufa (Wd. 5) who wish to return to Wd. 4; say that they were transferred at Cr. Gari's request. As normal with these people they will remain in their present village, transferring only their loyalty to the new ward, however distant its Councillor may be based.

Told them they have little chance of forming a separate ward due to lack of numbers - Kivuyufa pop. 305, Wd. 5 1,088, Wd. 4 415; however movement to Wd. 4 would equalise Ward populations. Several people refused to vote in Wd. 5 stating that they would vote in 'their new' ward, then tried to vote in Wd. 4. Were refused, as had no residential qualifications for Wd. 4. Wd. 4 elections conducted, incumbent roundly defeated on 1st preferences. Wd. Cmtee. elected unopposed. Talk about a road Pila-Lutarno, and all stated willingness to commence same. Apparently A.D.C. Battersby asked them to clear grass and scrub off the proposed route for grade-surveying but this was not done. As soon as they are ready this time - i.e. pig-kill finished, new gardens planted etc - they are to prepare the route for survey and advise A.D.C. Chuave. A road is necessary, being 1 1/2-2 hours walk uphill from Karando, and 1 1/2-2 hours uphill from Pila, both steep and slippery tracks. A vendor must carry his coffee to the road, usually Pila, to await a coffee buyer which may at times be a day or two wait. Decided to walk to Pila on a dry track rather than after early-morning rains; departed 1230 up and down a steep ridge, arrived Pila 1645. Track-angle approaches 80° at times but a vehicular road is possible around the end of the ridge. There seem to be no large creeks or deep gullies to negotiate. Rain started just after patrol reached Pila, about 10pt fell on the mountain. Booked a Kainantu driver for over-loading passengers - 13 people atop a full load of coffee and trade goods. Driver charged and summonsed to the Local Court at Chuave, 1-10-68. A carry-over 'Kumul court' from Karando arrived about 1730, and the matter was eventually settled. Visit from Crs. Gari and Noimbano (Wd. 2) discussing various matters. Noimbani predicts defeat, 'because I was hard on the people when I was on the tax committee...' Slept Pila R.n.

saturday 29th: 0740 commenced work, 0830 commenced elections Wd. 2. Incumbent badly beaten on 1st preferences, 47/211, and count went to 2nd preferences: Nomane won with 128. Ward Committee elected unopposed. 1100 commenced Wd. 3 elections, M.H.A. Lauwe-Wauwe turned up as he is enrolled in Wd. 3. Incumbent returned easily, and Wd. Cmtee. elected unopposed. Several 'courts' heard and settled; a voluble lot. Participants and spectators didn't finish until 1630, too late to walk to Leiya. Rain all evening, no visitors. Slept Pila R.n.

Sunday 29th: 0830 departed Pila walking along part of Loop Road, inspecting villages enroute. Several pigs seen on the road and in villages, but no action taken. Wards 2 & 3 'upset' at condition of their road and will work hard on 30th, their traditional 'road'ion days. Originally intended polling Wd. 3 on the 30th, but all in it presented themselves at Pila on 28th stating desire for roadwork 30th. No work had been done or possible during the pig-kill, and the people have at last taken the hint. Leiya R.H. and police barrack in poor condition, and a few running repairs were in progress when we arrived. Foot-roads in fair condition when dry, no grass has been cut nor steps. Very few visitors all day, slept Leiya R.H.

Monday 30th: Eventually started polling Wd. 1 0950, incumbent defeated on 2nd preferences by 1230. Ward Committee elected unopposed; until 1320 settling disputes, 1330 departed for Chuave on foot arriving 1445. Patrol stood down.

(Garry M. James)
Assistant District Officer.

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SITUATION REPORT.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol which was completed as two parts, was mounted as set out below:

1. to collect and collate nominations for the Elimbari L.G.C. general elections September 1968, and
2. i. conduct elections for Ward Councillor (one per Ward) and Ward Committee (2 male, 2 female per Ward), for Wards 1 - 11 (Nambaiyufa C.D.); and
- ii. routine administration.

B. MANNER OF ELECTIONS.

Part 1 lasted 3rd and 4th September, camping at Karando; and Pt. 2 lasted 19th to 30th September, camping at each rest house enroute Landime (Wd. 10-11) to Leiya (Wd. 1).

The elections for the Nambaiyufa were scheduled 17th to 30th September but this schedule was bypassed due to a singsing and pig-kill held between 14th and 23rd. The celebration was the climax to a 6-month initiation for Nambaiyufa youths, the first in 12 years. The climax was originally marked for 7th-9th September, but was put off one week at the request of Lauwe-Wauwe M.H.A., then absent in Moresby. This patrol intended to wait at Landime until the end of the pig-kill, and conduct the poll as opportunity arose throughout the Census Division. Polling commenced on the 18th and proceeded without incident or delay until the 30th when the patrol returned to Chuave and was stood down. The four-day starting delay was made up by not taking advantage of the days allowed by the R.O. for long walks, however all Wards received adequate notice of polling.

PART ONE - POLITICAL - L.G. ELECTIONS

A. PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

Administration-wise this consisted of a patrol by C.P.O. G.B. Findlay, 12-22nd ^{August} ~~September~~ (Patrol Chuave 2/68-69), and my own visit of 3rd/4th September. Both Mr. Findlay and myself advised of the coming elections, and especially of the Council's Ward Committee rule. My advice was more in the nature of reminders, as pressure of work at Chuave allowed only 2 days for the collection of nominations. Mr. Findlay's patrol was mostly successful in its objectives of education, but I suspect that he did not stress enough the constitution of the Wd. Cmtees - i.e. no more and no less than 2 men and 2 women per committee. For example, Wards 3 and 8, with five villages in each Ward, nominated four but wanted a fifth member. According to the Wd. Cmtee Rule, four members constitute the Committee - however as the A.D.C. suggested, unrepresented villages can nominate an observer for the meetings. In report 3/68-69 I suggested that the membership be extended to either one or two members per census unit: this may prove cumbersome, but should obviate any jealousy from unrepresented units. The results of the present system are yet to be seen.

Candidate campaigning was less extensive. It was carried out mainly at village level, with candidates rallying most supporters from their home villages. This was obvious from the voting, which was 99%+ assistance; where a significant swing in voting indicated the end of one 'book' and the start of another.

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only by his lack of campaigning - he originally nominated prior to my collection patrol, then on ~~the~~ the 3rd indicated that he would not stand. He did not however, formally withdraw his nomination. He stood on the 24th, and his constituents were obviously confused when the order of candidates was announced before polling. Ibanapopo, no relation, won easily, by nearly 100 votes. I am of the opinion that except in certain closely-contested wards, pre-election selection is practiced. At Landime a candidate nominated obviously without his nomination having been discussed in the village. The announcement caused consternation and altho his nomination was accepted, he received only one vote. In that particular election, the incumbent received a landslide victory over other candidates. This is obviously group-support with a candidate, with 'pacemakers' to make the election interesting. See also report 3/68-69.

B. MANNER OF ELECTIONS.

i. Polling Places: All Nambaiyufa rest houses were the nominated polling places, for the following wards:-

Ward(s)	Rest House	Date of Poll
1	Leiya	30th September
2, 3	Pila	28th "
4	Lutarno	27th "
5	Karando	26th "
6	Ipaku	25th "
7, 8	"	24th "
9	Nambaiyufa	23rd "
10	Landime	20th "
11	"	21st "

ii. Degree of Assistance Required by Electors: An estimate of 99% requiring assistance would be low. At most 3 maybe 4 persons marked their own papers in Wds. 7, 8, and a total of six in the remaining Wards. Those able/willing to mark their own papers were accorded every facility (Directions 26-7 etc), but few took advantage. A few persons, mainly very old women, had to be reminded of the names of the candidates. Those who could not remember names but who voted for 'the Councillor' meaning the incumbent, had their paper marked that way. Others deposited unmarked ballot papers. A total of 6 informal ballot papers were counted, and 60 more were excluded during the two second preference distributions, which indicates the degree of awareness of voting procedure. The polling team's official interpreter was used without exception, and no person created any incident about casting his ballot.

iii. Scrutineers: Each Candidate was asked to and did, appoint scrutineers. These men (no women were appointed) all observed the count and no complaints or requests were made by them or the candidates. None were literate and thus none signed the declarations of first preferences.

iv. Counting of Votes: The scrutineers being illiterate, the count was conducted in an open space by three officers, the Poll Clerk, Presiding Officer and myself. Ballot papers were sorted, then counted and check-counted into bundles of 20 then 100. In Wards 1 & 2 where a count of second preferences was made, the procedure was explained to all onlookers as the count proceeded, and those interested seemed to understand.

C. FEMININE INTEREST IN ELECTIONS.

No women nominated for the main elections and for each ward, two nominated for the Committees. Opposition to female participation was first encountered in the Chuave C.D. (Patrol 3/68-69), and was encountered in some wards in the Nambaiyufa. The men do not believe

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that women can take an active and/or effective part in politics, or were reluctant to allow their wives to nominate. The fact that women hold not only Parliamentary seats but Ministerial portfolios in Australia and other countries was hard for them to grasp. I think that in most cases, women were nominated to the Committees purely because the Council Rule said so.

In fact the only areas in the T.P.N.C. where I have known active feminine feminine participation in politics was Milne Bay District, in a matrilineal society, where a middle-aged woman instigated and led a minor and harmless cargo cult. Women here seem to hold little sway in the village arguments, except where they are directly involved, i.e. as party to a dispute.

D. INCIDENTS.

There were no untoward incidents in either the polling or the balance of the patrol. The village of Kiviyufa (Wd. 5) tried to form a separate ward, then tried to transfer to Wd. 4 for voting. As mentioned in the Diary for 27th September, all Kiviyufa electors were advised that they were enrolled for Wd. 5 by virtue of the Council Constitution, and that unless they had taken up residence within Wd. 4 for the required period were not entitled to vote for Wd. 4. The root of this seems to be as follows: During the initial contact and census compilation, Kiviyufa group was included with Morifagu, Komburufa and Lutarno R.N., and were subsequently included in what is now Wd. 4. At the instigation of Cr. Gari of Wd. 5, Kiviyufa was transferred to his ward in time for the last Council elections. They now wish to return to their old R.N. seeing that they will not be permitted to form a separate ward.

Statistically, such a transfer equilibrates the Alang clan between Karamdo and Lutarno rest houses:

Ward 3 present population 1,088 less Kiviyufa 783

Ward 4 " " 415 plus " " 720

The smallest ward in Nambaiyufa is 9, with 409 souls and the largest 8 with 1,143 so the present disparity is not discriminatory against the Kiviyufa people. Not enough people - i.e. 80-90% - grouped at the one time to conduct a poll, but I would say that feeling is strong enough to justify the transfer and concomitant Constitution amendment.

E. ABSENTEEISM.

The degree of voluntary absenteeism - i.e. absent without sound reason - was relatively small for most wards. See, however, section (ii) on page 4. The bulk of sound-reason absentees were on course, L.S. recruits. Some rest were casual absentees in various parts of the Coast and h.g. highlands, and women either in childbirth or menstruating. This latter is not substantiated, as I could find no informants on such a subject.

F. ANALYSIS OF STATISTICS.

All statistical records of the election were handed the R.O. on his instructions.

G. SUMMARY OF ELECTIONS.

i. Success of the Elections: The elections were successful. The first disappointment from the D.D.A. standpoint was the defeat of Cr. Popo of Wd. 8. Popo was a strong Councillor, whose personal influence extends over Wds. 6 to 11. He is very pro-Council, and not afraid of stepping on toes as the occasion demands. His defeat was mainly his own fault, as outlined in Pt. 1A on pages 1 and 2.

his successor, Ibana-Popo is a like-personalities entrepreneur, but who will for at least a short while, remain under Popo's

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Some-dead-wood was pruned from the Council and in each case, the replacement appears a stronger and/or more forceful man. In the Nambaiyufa at least, no strong man has been completely lost: Popo and Noimbano still retain their personal influences, and Noimbano has a seat of the Wd. 2 Ward Committee.

ii. Interest Displayed: Very few people are entirely disinterested in the Council, and the majority of electors (and tax-payers) are pro-Council. As demonstrated in Mr. Downes' report 11/67-68, a lot of anti-Council sentiment is caused solely thru lack of, or incorrect, information and ideas; or by misconceptions. The who were given a tour of Council projects remain strongly pro-Council; I did not come across any pockets of anti-Council sentiment in the Nambaiyufa.

An average of 7.387% of the eligible persons voluntarily failed to vote, the maximum being 15.714% in Wd. 5 and the minimum 4.081% in Wd. 9. The above calculations make allowance for voters unavoidably absent, and well indicates the degree of electoral interest.

iii. Pre-Selection Balloting: This has been discussed under Pt. 1, Section B, page 1.

iv. Polling Officials: The presiding officer of this polling team was Michael Copeson, the Elimbari L.G.C. Clerk. Michael topped his class at Vunadidir and can, when he wants, produce good and accurate work. He has a strong personality which at times tends to run away with his own importance. A strong hand is required to keep him in line but otherwise he is a good Clerk and Presiding Officer. He currently wants to resign from the Council to work a plantation left him near Buin by his late father; however, as the Council paid his return fare to Buin when his father died, Michael is under a financial obligation to the Council and is to sign an agreement to remain with the Council four 4 years. His latest 'gimmick' is to produce deliberately slip-shod work, trying to provoke the Council into dismissing him. As he definitely intends resigning and returning to his plantation, he will be a loss to the Council. Only a top-class clerk can hope to handle the Elimbari Council with a \$65,000+ budget, and Michael is top-class.

The Poll Clerk Norman Legia (of Esa'ala S.D.) is a clerk in District Office Kandiawa. His work was good and accurate and he was a cheerful personality at all times. I feel that with little training he could conduct an election as Presiding officer, were he of stronger personality.

Interpreter Sunamoi-Siroi is an old retainer from Chuave, a native of Maimagu (Gomia No.1) on the Chuave-Nambaiyufa C.D.s boundary. At first I was impressed with his gentleness and patience with old men and women who did not know or properly understand the voting and preference procedures. This was in Wards 10 and 11. In other places and especially Laiya only 1/2-hour walk from Maimagu, he seemed very terse and impatient. His interpretation seems accurate altho I suspect a lot of paraphrasing goes on.

PART TWO - ECONOMIC

A. GENERAL

1. Civil Arbitration: The patrol was inundated with The Nambaiyufa has only comparatively recently been opened up with the Elimbari-Nambaiyufa Loop Road and associated side-roads. All villages except the Lutarno group are close to a road, and 'coffee cars' and passenger vehicles are constantly roving the area. The price of coffee has been falling lately, see report 3/68-69 for further comments. Another possible factor in the price-cut

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A big factor not in the Nambaiyufa is the aftermath of the big pig-kill. For months the people have been thinking of nothing but pigs, to the detriment of not only woffee, but food gardens, roads, village improvements and Council projects. The first of these to recover is, of course, coffee. At Nambaiyufa R.H. I saw a whole coffee plot with sun-burned beans still on the branches. Nobody has bothered to collect this coffee, thought being of pigs only. Near Ipaku R.H., Court action had to be threatened one village to render one patticular bridge passable.

Coffee has, as mentioned, started to pick up again but the season is declining: there is also a great need of pruning in all plots seen and as the area A.O. has been absent for some time, a lot of work awaits him.

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Coffee is not the only economic persuit of the area - already the Cottees passionfruit trucks have been around, paying 2c/lb. The crop is not yet economic as far as collexion is concerned, but confidence is being engendered in the grower. Several houses in the Karando-Lutarno area were seen covered in vines, and a couple of casuarinas were festooned. The crop has a potential for the whole of the SubDistrict, as was outlined in report 3/68-69.

EXEESION

...ing case concerned a mounting bird, which left two tail-feathers in fairly good condition on the bank of a creek. Lutarno, the only village-group without direct access by road, seem willing to construct a road from Pila around a steep ridge to a village near the R.H. This is to be a self-help project, as was the MOVI-Karando road. The Lutarno (who with Karando form the ALANGO clan) helped the Karando build their road, and expect reciprocation. Apparently A.D.C. Battersby walked the proposed route three years ago, requested clearance of scrub etc from the route and when this was not done, commenced other projects. Lutarno is 1 1/2 hours walk uphill from Karando, and 1 1/4-1 1/2 uphill from Pila, along tracks with grades approaching 80% at times. Approaching Pila the walking track approaches a more reasonable grade, and finally joins the Lopp Road at a 5% slope. Soil is lateritic clay, with small deposits of River gravel atop the Pila-Lutarno divide. There are few creeks to cross, most of which could be spanned by a 2 1/2" concrete culvert; also there is plenty of timber close handy - both casuarina and 'big bush' - for formwork and temporary culverts.

During Chuave's recent Civic Action Patrol I was shown a set of airphotos from in 1955, from a height of about 25,000'. This series clearly shows the Lutarno-Pila-Karando area and if borrowed from the Army complete with stereoscope, would make route selection much easier.

Such a road would greatly improve Lutarno's economy and communications. The people know this and seem eager to get the road finished. They require assistance with survey and tools, and regular inspection to ensure that grades are not too steep. They anticipate assistance from Karando and Pila, and estimate three weeks of dry weather to complete the main construction.

This patrol dis not investigate greatly the complete economic mosaic of the Nambaiyufa, due mainly to lack of time: see next section.

PART THREE - SOCIAL.

A. LAW AND ORDER.

i. Civil Arbitration: The patrol was inundated with requests for arbitration in civil matters. The main matters were firstly compensation for pig; damage to gardens and crops, secondly disputes over ownership of Bird of Paradise plumes. The number of

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pigs loose in the area creates quite a problem; what with pigs breaking into gardens at night and digging up roads and gutters in their spare time, the Council's recently non-disallowed Pig Trespass Rule is well justified. One pig can with ease, destroy a month's garden-work in a couple of nights, and this happens with monotonous regularity. Compensations 'awarded' were reasonably heavy, especially now after the pig-kill and an estimated 4,500 visitors, food is scarce compared with a normal season. Also, the news of the Pig-Trespass Rule should be allowed to percolate; with heavy compensation payments preparing the people for Local Court fines and compensation.

however the payments claimed by injured parties was heavily inflated. One woman claimed \$20.00 per coffee tree uprooted by pigs in an unenclosed plot - the claim was settled at \$5.00 as the trees were fully mature.

The Karando-Lutarno area is the favorite area for a B.O.P. known in the Eimbari area as Migwi or migwi - a small-bodied bird with long, black tailfeathers. The main dispute stems from hunters trespassing. If there were no dispute over land 'ownership', the birds were 'awarded' to the landholder. This was to discourage 'foreign' persons hunting in the Karando-Lutarno area, accelerating the demise of the 'migwi'.

One interesting case concerned a moulted bird, which left two tail-feathers in fairly good condition on the bank of a creek. A returning hunter found them, and I was asked to settle the ownership of the feathers. I 'split the difference', explaining that although the feathers were found on A's land, had not B found them they would have either rotted or been washed away. At this juncture A presented B with his feather as a gift - no doubt to be remembered in years to come.

Several other B.O.P. cases were settled, leaving only one case - Cr. Gari v. various men from Leiya who shot 5 or 6 migwi on Gari's land; and were absent from Leiya when the patrol arrived. The current value of a migwi around Karando is \$10.00, and the bird forms a significant part of bride-price.

ii. Criminal Proceedings: There were not as many criminal complaints as anticipated. The main case was a small riot at Wani-magu village, in which 14 adults fought over a marbles game. They were all sentenced to between 4 and 6 weeks I.N.L. Several wife-beaters were brought to justice and one man received three months for striking his mother on the wrist with a sharpened, light stick - he aimed at her buttocks.

No action was taken under the Council's Pig Trespass Rule, as mentioned above, but the people were warned of a possible 'blitz' in the coming months. The road is in comparatively fair dry-weather condition, but is not for beginners after the first 5 pts of rain.

Concerning pigs loose on the road, again no action was taken under the Trespass rule, allowing time for the news to percolate. Administration and Council drivers were told not to swerve to avoid a pig; but then not to deliberately accelerate to hit a pig. One driver about to swerve on a bridge was reminded, and the pig was struck heavily by a front wheel. The Council drivers' first question when advised was, should they pay damage compensation. This was answered in the negative.

iii. Other: At landime on 21st September I was advised of the death of a small boy Nengo-Nupu, aged about 4, who was killed when a food platform collapsed on top of him. He was first with his mother, then wandered away; his mother presumed that he had gone to his father. Nengo was sitting or laying under the platform, on which several men were standing arranging food. None saw the child,

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and there were no suspicious circumstances. The child was buried the next day, 17th September. The case was brought to me, to determine was there any compensation payable, to the parents by the men standing atop the platform. I ruled in the negative, and called the incident an accident.

At Ipaku N.H. I was told of a 'raid' by Onggai (Luta S.D.) people, seeking death-payment for an unborn child. The mother and two children were burned to death in a village about a week prior to the claim (3rd Sept.). The raid was apparently the custom, with the woman's people taking B.O.P. and pigs in lieu of the normal birth-celebration party. The victims of the raid wished to prosecute, and reaffirmed the desire on 24th September. They intend to round up the culprits and bring them to Chuave. This is apparently customary, but has upset the Ipaku group. I do not think that the culprits should be punished heavily, but should be made at least return the B.O.P. and pigs.

B. EDUCATION.

The A.M. school at Karando was inspected at the invitation of the acting headMaster. Comments on this are in the diary for Thursday 26th September. A site was also marked for the levelling as a Council-sponsored school-house next door to Mission property at Karando. This will be staffed by A.M. teachers and serve the Karando-Lutarno area. The schoolgrounds of several acres are fairly level, and drains have been dug through a swampy portion 'behind' the schoolhouse site. The school is not yet accessible by road, but the people were asked to repair the ford next the N.H., and improve the road in order that Council vehicles may deliver supplies direct to the site. Cr. Gari told me at Pila, that most of the preparatory work had been done, and that 2 days work remained, repairing the Movi-Karando road.

C. HEALTH.

No medical staff accompanied the patrol, as the area is served by a Council Aid Post at Landime, another under construction at Runugu near Ipaku and A.M. Movi. Two I.M.W. nurses were met at Karando, doing their regular monthly trip and reported a good turnout of healthy mothers and children.

PHD

Movi Mission anticipates an epidemic of 'PIG-BEL', a disease of the upper intestinal tract. This is introduced into the pigmeat while in the mumu pigs, and if the meat is not eaten within a short time, the bacteria lodge in the upper intestines and cause a species of gangrene. Cooked pork is kept and carried for up to three weeks, giving the bacteria ample time to build up:- people from most of Chuave S.D., Watabuna, Onggai and Gumine participated in the singsing and pig-kill, and a fairly extensive coverage of 'PIG-BEL' is expected. The disease can be fatal if not diagnosed early, and death is apparently slow and painful. With the introduction of cattle into the area, 'KAU-BEL' too is expected.

PARFOUR - CONCLUSION.

The patrol's aims were completely realised in respect of the elections, and routine administrative contingencies brought to the patrol's attention have been dealt with to completion where possible.

(Harry M. James)
Assistant District Officer.

- Appendix 'A' - Elected Ward Committees, Wards 1-11.
- 'B' - Biographies of newly-elected Councillors, Wards 1-11.
- 'C' - Patrol map

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Appendix 'A'

WARD COMMITTEES ELECTED WARDS 1 - 11

Ward	Committee-Members	Sex	Village	Rest House
1	Yaunema-Koropa Iwou-Kavoi Wabe-Avambe Luamba-Nini	m m f f	Nomanena Nomane Nomanena Nomane	Leiya " " "
2	Noimbano-Kiagi Ibana-Goia Kambwa-Nomane	m m f	Antomona " "	Pila " "
3	Kitina-Konubanua Noimbano-Noimbano Lontovo-Kondo Kalauli-Kono	f m m f	Feremana Lofaifo Lowanti Lofaifo	" " " "
4	Yaname-Mondu Nanola-Uau Longo-Komboli Popoi-Kobai	f m m f	Nerango Luftogu Komburufa Luftogu	" Lutarge " "
5	Mula-Ewai Kua-Sinamari Nomane-Rumbia Ketuanco-Rongura Onduane-Kavie	f m m f f	Komburufa Rorumoku Komuni No 2 Foinawe Kiviyufa	" Karando " " "
6	Minapa-Inogo Maima-Famundi Ins-Saida Guwe-Oino	m m f f	Rafa Rumufa " Rafa	Ipaku " " "
7	Pulengi-Mai Pamundi-Amoi Kendaure-Siane Pauti-Moriapa	m m f f	Ilapaufa Nami " Ilapaufa	" " " "
8	Irai-Seine Torango-Wemini Kome-Kumuli	m m f f	Irai Yangure Nemsteine "	" " " "
9	Kavale-Kosombe Ogani-Famundi	m m f f	Wanimagu " " "	Nambaiyufa " " "
10	Popo-Namura Ipaku-Simbani Ogani-Tomori Fonigi-Yanguri	m m f f	Marepa Nime " Marepa	Yandime " " "
11	Yufa-Oroani Ponca-Ekeni Abuti-Lumbia Noluanu-Kabo	m m f f	Fokoi Ufigwurei Mulefagu "	" " " "

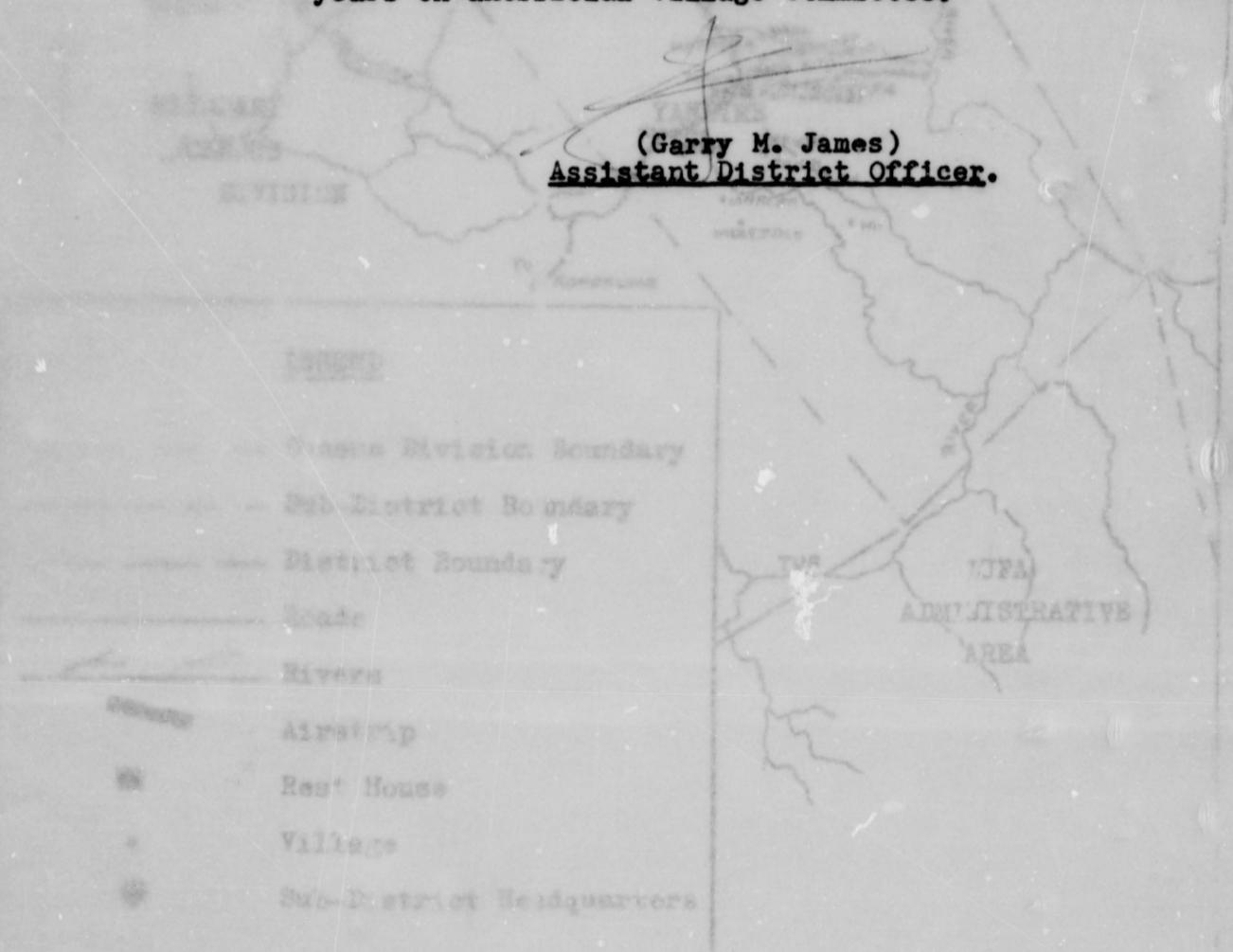
(Garry M. James)
Assistant District Officer.

NEWLY-ELECTED COUNCILLORS

WARDS 1 - 11

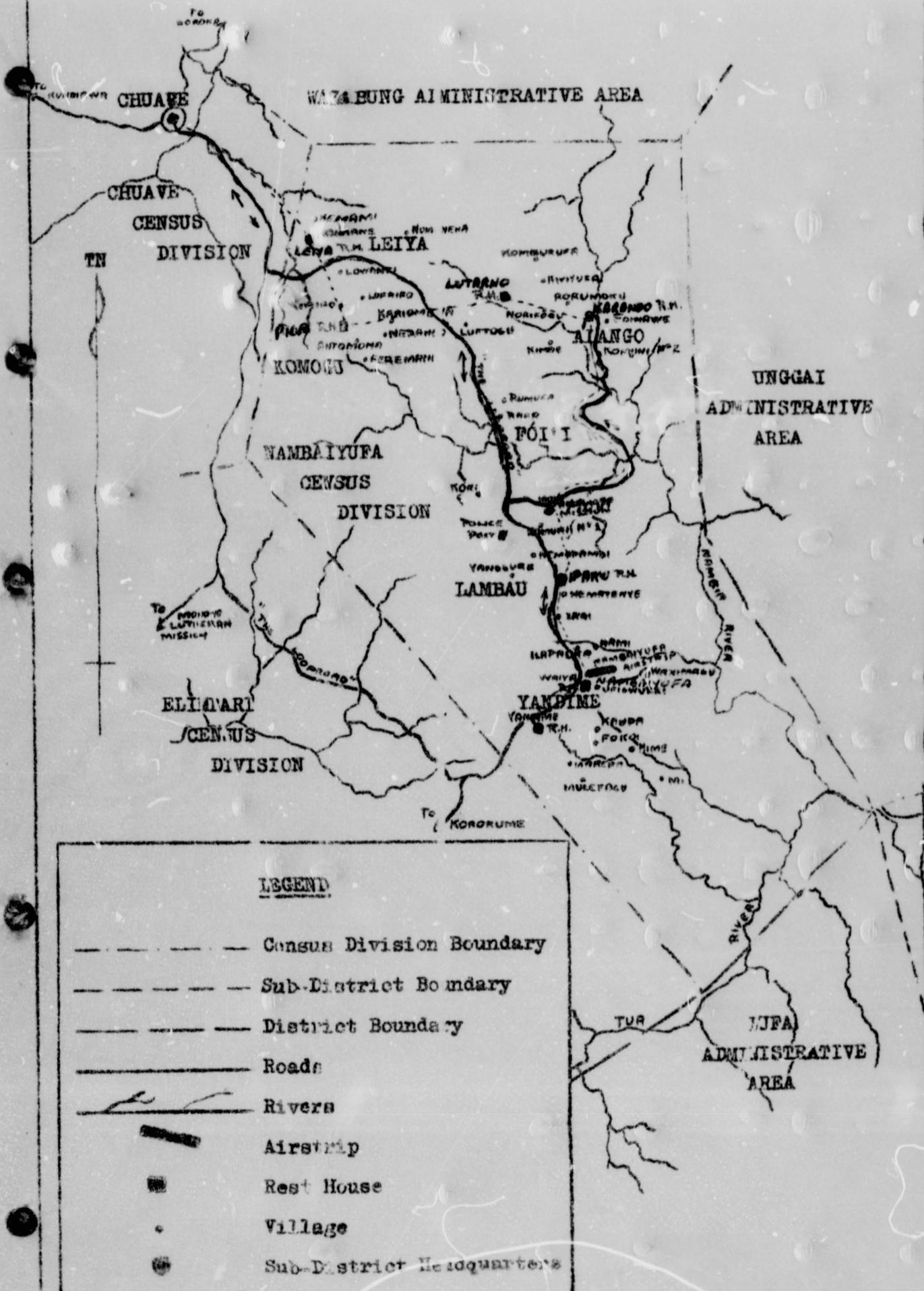
- Ward 1: Nomane-Nema of Nomane village; married. one child; Lutheran; has large coffee plantation. Worked for a time as a Mission teacher. later resigned to become member of unofficial Village Committee. Aged about 30.
- Ward 2: Nomane-Wenegawe of Feremana village. married with two children. Lutheran; has a fair-sized coffee plot. Aged about 35 years.
- Ward 4: Iauwe-Fenegare of Norifagu village. married with three children. Claims no religion, probably ex-adherent of Anglican Mission. Subsistence farmer with coffee plot. Ex Tultul, aged about 36 years.
- Ward 6: Famundi-Awano of Rumufa village. married with 4 children; Anglican. Has coffee plot and food gardens. Was a member of unofficial Village Committee; aged about 45 years.
- Ward 7: Kiraminga-Kaupa of Komuni No.1 village. married with one child; Lutheran. Local entrepreneur with store and large coffee plantation. aged about 28 years. Ex-member of unofficial Village Committee.
- Ward 8: Ibana-Popo of Kori village. married with 3 children; Lutheran. Aged about 40. is a local entrepreneur with store and large coffee plantation. Spent several years on unofficial Village Committee.

(Garry M. James)
Assistant District Officer.



NAMBAYUFA CENSUS DIVISION

SCALE : 2 miles to 1 inch



LEGEND

- Census Division Boundary
- Sub-District Boundary
- District Boundary
- Roads
- ~~~~~ Rivers
- ▬ Airstrip
- Rest House
- Village
- ⊙ Sub-District Headquarters



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... **CHUAVE PATROL No.7 of 68/69**.....

Subdistrict..... **CHUAVE**.....

District..... **CHIMBU**.....

Type of Patrol..... **Special**.....

Patrol Conducted by..... **G.E. Findlay C.P.O.**.....

Area Patrolled } **Elimbari Census Division**.....

(Council and/or } **Elimbari Local Govt. Council**.....

Census Division/s.) } **Wards 12 to 28**.....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol **R. Waibauro (Local Govt. Clerk)**

..... **Teine Kurube (Interpreter)** **W. Pagave (Local Council Clerk)**

..... **Corporal Migwi 801**.....

..... **4 /9/ 68** **5 /9/ 68**

Duration of Patrol—from..... **16 9 /68** To..... **30 /9 /68**

No. of Days..... **16 da ys**.....

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... **June/July 1968**.....

Date..... **17 /6/ 68** **21 /7/ 68** Duration..... **one month**.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... **To carry out an Election For the Council**
..... **in wards 12 to 28. TO look into any Administration matters that came**
..... **up.**.....

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... **14,009 1968 June / July Census.**.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

67-18-10

7th January, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUMBLAMA.

PATROL REPORT CHUAVE NO. 7 OF 1968/69.

Your 67-3-4 dated 24th October, 1968, refers.

2. Receipt of the above report is acknowledged with thanks.
3. Mr. G. Findlay has carried out a satisfactory patrol to the Kumbani Census Division. The report is well compiled apart from the omission of the analysis of statistics which has been drawn to his attention.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. G.B. Findlay, C.P.O.,
Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE.
Chimbu District.

67.18.10. (16)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone
Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-4
If calling ask for MJE:cd
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA

24th October, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONE DOBU

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 7 OF 1968/69

This patrol report and map, prepared by C.P.O., Findlay, area forwarded for your information, together with copies of Assistant District Commissioner, CHUAVE's detailed patrol instructions and later covering comment.

The patrol attained its objective, and Mr. Findaly has presented his report in a capable manner.

The Patrol diary should have included travelling or walking times between villages, and a resume of voting and absentee statistics would have given me the opportunity to accurately assess the effectiveness of the electoral education programme and the attitude of the people to Council elections generally.

Section 5 (iii) of your circular 67-1-0 of 21st June has not been strictly complied with as the attachment of an analysis of statistics would have been invaluable for the reasons in para. 3.

A well presented report, but more attention to correctly spelling village names in the Appendices, and to spelling words like specifically, and scrutiny, lavatory, and pidgin, in accordance with the Oxford Dictionary would further improve his already good standard of reporting.

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

Telephone
67-1-2

Our Reference
BAD/mrd

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

15th October, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Dept. District Administration,
KUNDIAWA.

Chuave Patrol No. 7/68-69

Dear Mr. Findlay,

Attached please find copies of the above report together with relevant contingencies for camping and carriers.

Mr. Findlay submitted the report upon the completion of a patrol for election of Councillors to the Elimbari Local Government Council which has been fully covered in my correspondence 42-2-1 of 9/10/68 to the Commissioner for Local Government with a copy to you.

Mr. Findlay encountered some opposition to electing female Ward Committees, but this was overcome and I expect no further trouble.

Future patrols will be concentrating on road maintenance. The Karawiri - Mogoma section is very bad, but little can be done to improve it owing to the nature of the terrain. A new route has been surveyed and it is expected that work will commence on this section shortly.

Page 4 makes mention of the unsanitary state of many villages. This can be and will be rectified by enforcing the Council Health and Hygiene Rule.

Forwarded for your comment and onforwarding.

On 16th September, 1968, transport will be arranged for you to visit. On 16th September, 1968, transport will be arranged for GIRIO to commence elections.

A report should be submitted by 21/6/68 Part 1
B.A. Downes
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Special Election instructions

Wishing you an enjoyable patrol



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams—

Telephone—

67-1-2

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr. BAD/mrd

Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

2nd September, 1968.

Mr. G. Findlay, CPO,
Dept. District Administration,
CHUAVE.

Dear Mr. Findlay,

Chuave Patrol No.7/68-69.

As you know the Elimbari Local Government Council elections are commencing on 17th September, 1968. I wish you to depart on a short patrol into the Elimbari Census Division to collect Nominations for the elections and advise the people of the actual date of the elections that will be held in their various wards. You will return to the area on 16th September, 1968 to conduct the elections.

You will be given a quantity of nomination forms. Check each nomination against the roll of electors, which you will take with you. You will also be given a booklet "Directions for the Conduct of Elections for Local Government Councils", which you should use as your guide. Take special note of Divisions 1 to 6, 10, 11. Nominations will be accepted up to an hour prior to the commencing of elections in a particular ward.

Please make yourself familiar with Local Government Circulars 7/65, 5/66, 8/67, 9/67, 11/67.

Transport will be arranged for you to commence at KORORUME on Wednesday 4th September, 1968, and will remain with you throughout the patrol. The people have been advised of your visit. On 16th September, 1968, transport will take you to GIRIO to commence elections.

A report should be submitted in terms of our Directors 67-1-0 pf 21/6/68 Part 1 Section 5.

Special Election instructions are attached.

Wishing you an enjoyable patrol.

Downes

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B.A. Downes

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS ELIMBARI LOCAL
GOVERNMENT COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTIONS

1. The elections are to take place from Tuesday 17th September to Friday 4th October, 1968. Three teams, which will be comprised of an Assistant Returning Officer, Presiding Officer, and Poll Clerk, will be transported to the various starting points on Monday 16th September, 1968.
2. Ensure you have the following items:
 - Patrol Cargo as required - including tent fly
 - Polling equipment
 - Ballot boxes and locks
 - Biro, envelopes, string rubber bands
 - Writing Paper
 - Roll of Electors
 - Form 7 Nominations
 - Form 8 Ballot Papers - printed for each ward
 - Form 10 Voting statistics
 - Form 11 Voting Summary
 - Statement of 1st Preferences
 - Tally Sheet (counting)
 - Sex Tally Sheets
 - List of Wards & Villages
 - Lists of Polling Places & Dates
 - Rubber Printing outfit
 - Booklet "Directions for Conduct of Local Govt. Elections"
 - Patrol Advance
3. General Instructions
 - (a) Read "Directions for conduct of Local Govt. Elections"
 - (b) Read Local Govt. Circulars 7/65, 15/65, 5/66, 8/67, 9/67, 11/67.
 - (c) Do not go ahead of schedule, unless you advise the Returning Officer and the people.
 - (d) Submit a patrol report as required by our Director under file 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 Part 1 Section 5. The report will carry a Chuave Patrol Report number.
 - (e) Submit electoral returns as required under Direction 37, to me. Also submit camping claims.
 - (f) Note, that there is no provision for absentee voting. Advise all foreigners in the Ward of the pending election, date and time thereof.
4. Pre-election Preparations.
 - (a) Patrols have already advised the people of the expected dates of elections in various Wards. Nambaiyufa is the only area where these dates will be changed.
 - (b) You should try to arrive in a new ward by afternoon when you should then advise the people of the elections to take place next morning.
 - (c) Set up polling booths as required by Direction 11 to 17

4. Pre election preparations contd.

7. Ward Committee
- (d) Ask the people if there are further nominations either male or female. Accept any nominations then close nominations (Direction 10)
 - (e) If ... the ...
 - (e) Give the assembled villages a short talk on voting procedures, preference voting, including ward, committee procedures.
 - (d) Sub ... cs
 - (f) Show the empty ballot box to the assembly then lock same (Direction 17)
 - (e) ... them their responsibilities
 - (g) Ask candidates to each appoint scrutineers. If none appointed select scrutineers yourself. A candidate cannot be a scrutineer. (Direction 20)
 - (h) Divide the work load between the three officers assisting the elections. I will be patrolling all wards during the electorate to assist if needed.
8. Any queries send for me ...

5. During Elections (Direction 25)

- (a) Complete voting statistics as the voting proceeds (Form 10)
- (b) Initial Ballot Papers on reverse (Direction 25 (3))
- (c) Mark sex tally sheet (Direction 25 (5) (a))
- (d) If possible try to obtain 2nd and 3rd etc, preference votes. *Responsible Officer*
- (e) Comment on the Electoral Roll where necessary. After the election ask if any person is eligible but not yet voted. If so check eligibility (Direction 23) include the name on the roll and allow the person to vote if eligible.

6. After the Election (Direction 28 to 34)

- (a) Unlock the ballot box and turn votes onto table in presence of scrutineers. Count 1st Preference votes and use tally sheets supplied.
- (b) Complete Statement of 1st Preference votes as required by Director 34 (d)
- (c) If no absolute majority for one candidate count preference votes until winner decided (Direction 34)
- (d) Declare winner to assembled throng.
- (e) Advise winner of Councillors Training Course to be held at Agugu on Wednesday 9th October, 1968. Their inaugural Council Meeting will be held Friday 11th October, 1968.
- (f) Complete a report on the new Councillors including the following:-
Name, Fater, Village, Clan, Sex, Age, Religion, Marital Status, number children, Occupation, Brief biographical history.

7. Ward Committee

- (a) During or after the scruting hold the Ward Committee elections in accordance with the Council Ward Committee Rule No.7/68.
- (b) Accept nominations for bothe male and female committees.
- (c) If only 2 male and 2 fehales nominate, declare them winners.

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7. Ward Committee (contd.)

(c) If more than 2 or one sex monimate then hold the elections

(d) Submit the names, village and sex of Ward Committees as an appendix to your report.

(e) Advise all Ward Committees that a patrol will visit their ward shortly to teach them their responsibilities and work. Also they will be given a Ward Committee badge when the badges arrive.

8. Any queries either now or on patrol, do not hesitate to send for me and I will advise you. I will be patrolling all wards during the electorate to assist if needed.

18th. Election held in ward 21. Councillor returned to office.

19th. Election held in ward 22. Councillor returned to office.

20th. Election in ward 24. Moved to Gogo rest house.

21st. Ward 28 chooses new Councillor. Slept Gogo.

22nd. Sunday walked to Korul and Mersime villages. Slept Gogr.

23rd. Election for wards 26 and 27. *How* man from each.

Patrol walked to Aurabori. Slept Au. **B.A. Downes**

24th. No election as Councillor **Returning Officer.** Committees

nominated then govt. car transported patrol to Ema where we slept.

25th. Election in ward 14. Visited by the A.D.C. Cargo went to Karawiri. Slept Karawiri.

26th. Election held for ward 14. No election for ward 13 as 2

Councillors was unopposed. Ward Committees nominated. Walked to Pimori after inspecting village sanitation subsequent to earlier

census patrol in this area.

27th. One election held in ward 15. the Councillors in wards

16 & 17 were returned unopposed. Patrol moved to Korul.

28th. Election for ward 18. Inspection of villages by Committee

men while figures were compiled.

29th. Went to Wangoi Mission (Catholic) to attend the election

28 Church Councillors in the Eimbari Census Division. The ceremony

was accompanied by about 4,000 men and women. They were

finery while dancing and singing for three hours.

30th. Last election held for ward 19. Walked to the rest house

to Homane, went to ridge that overlooks Waga River. Slept Homane.

October.

1st. Packed cargo and waited for Council vehicle. Car left at

at 1430 and after some trouble on the Karawiri section of the

road after it had rained, managed to get to Shavsky 1000

both of the Council and the ward committees.

END OF PATROL

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Chuave Patrol No.7 of 68/69

INTRODUCTION :

Patrol Diary

September

4th. Arrived Kororume 1700. Slept Kororume.

5th. Collected Nominations from all wards in the Elimbari Census Division. Arrived Chuave 1730. Slept Chuave.

16th. Arrived Girio rest house 1500 to commence election.

17th. Elections held for wards 22 and 23. Walked to Kurere.

18th. Election held in ward 21. Councillor returned to office.

19th. Very close voting in ward 20 with Vice President of the Council loosing to a new man. Patrol moved to Kuruguri. A.D.C. visit.

20th. Election in ward 24. Moved to Gogo rest house.

21st. Ward 28 chooses new Councillor. Slept Gogo.

22nd. Sunday walked to Korul and Merisime villages. Slept Gogo.

23rd. Election for wards 26 and 27 with a new man from each.

Patrol walked to Aurabori. Slept Aurabori.

24th. No election as Councillor stood unopposed. Ward Committees nominated then govt. car transported patrol to Sua where we slept.

25th. Election in ward 12. Visited by the A.D.C. Cargo went to Karawiri. Slept Karawiri.

26th. Election held for ward 2 & 14 no election for ward 13 as Councillor was unopposed. Ward Committees nominated. Walked to Pimori after inspecting village sanitation subsequent to earlier census patrol in this area.

27th. One election held in ward 15. the Councillors in wards 16 & 17 were returned unopposed. Patrol moved to Kororume.

28th. Election for ward 18. Inspection of villages by Committee men while figures were compiled.

29th. Went to Wangoi Mission (Catholic) to witness the election 28 Church Councillors in the Elimbari Census Division. The ceremony was accompanied by about 4,000 men and women dressed in their finery while dancing and singing for three hours without stop.

30th. Last election held for ward 19. Walked on the track that goes to Nomane, went to ridge that overlooks Waghi River. Slept Kororume.

October.

1st. Packed cargo and waited for Council vehicle. Car arrived at 1430 and after some trouble on the Karawiri section of the road after it had rained, managed to get to Chuave by 1800.

both on the Council and the ward committees.

END OF PATROL

In Elimbari I would go to the villages the night before the elections to refresh their memories about the elections.

Chuave Patrol No. 7 of 68/69

Manner of Election.

INTRODUCTION :

Although this officer did not specifically patrol the Elimbari area to advise them of the election procedure, at the time of the census taking in June/July of this year the people were told that an election would be coming up shortly. They were advised to start thinking about who was to be nominated and work out whether or not the old Councillor was to regain his position. They were told that a patrol would come to their area afterwards to tell them about the election in more detail and answer any queries they might have. They were also told that another short patrol would follow this patrol to ~~xxxx~~ collect nominations of candidates wishing to try for the position of Councillor.

This officer was originally expecting to be sent to the Nambaiyufa Census Division to carry out the election, however because of the ceremonies coinciding with the election ie the pig-killing, with the nightly dancing and singing disrupting any attempt to do any work of any kind, this officer patrolled Elimbari for the election and Nambaiyufa for the pre-election patrol.

The pre election patrol started at Lede on the 12th. August and finished on 22nd August at Yandime. The patrol Chuave No. 2 of 68/69 was also to inform the people of the Army's Civil Action Patrol and was accompanied by a Medical Assistant L. Lemeki who was to report on the incidence of Leprosy in the area.

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Chuave Patrol No. 7 of 68/69

Manner of Election.

INTRODUCTION :

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Feminine interest in Election

why? | In this area no woman was nominated for election so no comments are required. In the voting itself they played a very large part for they sometimes out-numbered the men voting, although the way they voted would greatly depend on what their husband had told them. As has been noticed before in elections the women as well as the men tend to vote for the man from their village rather than a man from another village. This is partly the fault of the candidates as in relatively few cases do they make any attempt to go to the rivals' village to make himself known to all and let them know he is standing for the election and that he believes he can be of more benefit to the people as a Councillor than the man standing against him. This might be a little early for this type of pre-election work to be understood by the candidates, but it would pay dividends in some wards where the Councillor is particularly strong if an opponent were to make himself well known.

Incidents

The only occurrence that could be classified as an incident was the disapproval of there being two women on the ward committees, as was mentioned in the introduction. At nearly every place some one would mention the fact that because she was a woman they would not

listen to anything she might tell them to do. They were advised that such action by any person would only lead them to being courted by the Council for non-compliance with the particular ordinance the female ward committee was attempting to enforce. The people were told that because there were as many women as men in the village they should have at least two women on the committee to voice the womans' point of view.

Absenteeism

It was noticed that this section of the road is particularly in use. Of the 9083 men and women enrolled for wards 12 to 28, 2013 did not vote through being away at work in another area or aged persons not being able to attend the voting places. Of the remainder who could vote only less than 10% were absent without any excuse.

Statistics.

All statistics have been compiled and given to the Returning Officer for inclusion with his report.

Summary

The elections went off quite smoothly as the people were well informed before-hand on the dates for the polling in their village. If any change in the date was made the people were advised so they had time to make arrangements to be there to vote when their time came. Most of the time the villagers would begin arriving at about 0845 and be all ready to start at 0930.

In many cases it appeared that pre-election balloting had already decided the outcome of the election, for when the votes were counted one candidate would receive very few of the total votes. In other instances the voter would vote for the man from his or her village which resulted in the man who came from the biggest line being the winner.

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Out of the 12 wards in this Census Division 4 wards were uncontested and of the 12 that were contested 7 new Councillors were elected. The new men with out exception were members of the committees that looked after the villages before being elected. Some were head men in their village before the new Council system was in operation. Many have spent a few years working at the coast. Of the Councillors re-elected most have retained their position by remaining popular with the majority, while a minority favour another man. As this was the third time elections have been held for the Council I think the people know by now what is expected of them at election time.

Ward NO. 16.

Miscellaneous from Kuman Wamuga No. 1

Administration is married with one two year old son. He has had Courts. During the patrol the usual number of minor disputes were brought before myself and the police and interpreter, mostly the courts concerning pigs breaking into gardens, and repayment of part of the bride price after a marriage had broken up.

Roads. It was noticed that this section of the road is particularly in need of attention, the patrol was in fact held up for 1 1/2 hrs. after it had rained for about five minutes on one section of the road just past Karawiri. This part of the road was completely devoid of gravel and consequently became slippery after only brief rain had fallen. Grass, trees, shovels were used to make the ground firmer so the patrol could go back to Chuave.

Religion. At Wangoi Catholic Mission on the 29th. September Father Franz held a ceremony at which 28 Church Councillors were given badges of office. The people themselves elected these people amongst them one woman Councillor. They represented each group within the Elimbari Census Division. The ceremony was accompanied by a very large group dressed in their traditional feathered headresses and costumes. This group continued on with their singing and dancing all morning. Later on a Council President was elected by the Councillors and a quantity of food brought in by the people was divided, some to the church and some to all the other groups.

Health As I was here on the Census patrol just a few months previously I made an effort to check if the alterations I had advised had in fact been carried out. I found that they were not done satisfactorily and the names of the offenders have been noted. Many lavatories were the breeding places for flies and these were supposed to have been replaced. During the elections there was not a noticeable absence due to the feasting of pig meat after both Nambaiyufa and parts of Elimbari had killed and eaten some of their pigs as their Christmas. I think that this could be due to the influence of the Aid Post Orderlies whose duty it was to check that no serious cases occurred due to over eating of bad meat.

Ward No. 27.

Supa Daiworo Korul No. 1

Age 31. Married with two girls aged 8 and 4 and an adopted boy aged 2. He has attended bible school and speaks pigin. His first term at Madang for 1 1/2 years was spent on copra cutting and the second was spent at Bulolo for two years working with forestry. His father was a village head man and he was a committee man. He is a Lutheran.

Ward No. 28.

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Appendix NO. 1

Newly Elected Councillors.

Ward NO. 18.

Kenom Kuman Wanmuga No. 1

Age 31. He is married with one two year old son. He has had no schooling but speaks pigin as a result of his six years working away from his village. Two years at Rabeul with copra, two years at Wau with the gold mine and two years at Karkar Island working on Copra. He is a Lutheran by religion and in his village he was a committee man. He is a subsistence farmer as well as growing coffee.

Ward No. 20.

Goro Yori Yorugu No. 3.

Age 31. He is married with no children. He has spent three years at a mission school. Has worked away at Wau for one year. He speaks pigin and belongs to the Lutheran Mission. He owns some coffee and was a committee man before being elected as Councillor.

Ward No. 22.

Yoba Kiguri Kama

Age 45. Is married with two girls aged 8 and 2. Has not had any formal schooling but speaks pigin. He has been working on the coast at Port Moresby and Manus Island. HE is a Lutheran and grows coffee on his land. He held the position of a committee man before the election.

Ward No. 23.

Auri Waiagi Aura

Age 41. He is married with two girls aged 10 and 5 and one boy aged 4 months. He owns a trade store as well as growing coffee. He was a committee man before the election. He is a member of the Lutheran Mission, but was schooled up to standard 1 by an S.D.A. Mission. HE has been in Port Moresby to work for one year and speaks pigin.

Ward No. 26.

Morha Koi Morisime No. 2

Age 43. Married with one male child aged 1½ years. Has Not had any schooling nor has he been away to work at the coast but he was a head man in the village before and had been given the job of committee man when the Council was formed. He is a Lutheran by religion and knows a little pigin.

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Appendix No. 1. (cont).

Appointments Committees

Ward No. 28. Two men and Ogan Dumari Sagiom

Ward No. 12. Age 36 . He is married with two boys aged 7 and 4 and two girls aged 18 and 12. He held the position of Tul Tul before then was a committee man. He has been working atvBuka for one year and at Kavieng for two years. His command of pigin is only adequate as he has had no schooling. He owns coffee and is a land holder.

Men: Yori Boma (Kabutine) Women: Airoa Morua (DEREPONGWA 1)
Kasin Borukungwa (Derepongwa) Kombi Wiri (Kabutine)

Ward No. 14.

Men: Deiwa Table (Koi) Women: Maroua Waiagi (Mangkibi)
Iwa Supa Ibo (Mangkibi) Gorai Mura (Goro)

Ward No. 15.

Men: Nugono Onoba (Purumel) Women: BQnai Duon (Purumel)
Kiagi Table (Kid-ino) Onoba Table (Kid-ino 110)

Ward No. 16.

Men: Bandi Waiagi (Kirima) Women: San Kawo (Kiragu)
Keneri Kere (Tari) Maima Warkuba (Kirima)

Ward No. 17.

Men: Aiwa Oa (Kobiowa) Women: Goresi Kotu (Kobiowa 1)
Mia Table (Bimaigu 1) Kumo Keneri (Bimaigu 4)

Ward No. 18.

Men: Moiwe Muroa (Wannuga 2) Women: Mungai Bari (Mogomane) No. 1
Tsimai Komane (Mogomane 1) Kago Muggai (Wannuga 1)

Ward No. 19.

Men: Kama Mane (Maimi) Women: Me Kuri (Toguanamere)
Yori Girimai (Ubanagu) Maume Num (Bandi)

Ward No. 20.

Men: Suba Num (Yorugu 1) Women: Bia Komane (Yorugu)
Giano Goro (Yorugu) No.2 Wemin Komane (Yorugu 2)

Appendix No.2.

Appointment of Ward Committees

Two men and two women from each ward.

Ward No.12.

Men:	Korua Tema (Ainagu)	Women:	Arimo Wakuba (Wasimagu)
	Kiagi Sanigure (Bimeri)		Korua Kaupa (Yanemegore)

Ward No.13.

Men:	Yori Boma (Kabutine)	Women:	Airua Morua (DEREPENGWA 1)
	Kamin Borukungwa (Derepengwa)		Komboi Wiri (Kabutine)

Ward No.14.

Men:	Deiwa Tabie (Koi)	Women:	Maroua Waiagi (Mangkibi)
	Iha Supa Ibo (Mangkibi)		Gorai Mura (Goro)

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Men:	Moiwo Murca (Wanmuga 2)	Women:	Mungai Pari (Mogomane) No.1
	Teimai Komane (Mogomane 1)		Kago Muggai (Wanmuga 1)

Ward No. 19.

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	Yori Girimai (Ubanagu)		Maume Num (Bandi)

Ward No. 20.

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	Giano Goro (Yorugu) No.2		Wemin Komane (Yorugu 2)

Appendix No.2. (cont.)

Ward No. 21.

Men: Marume Arumo (Kumom)
Touri Kem (AUragu 2)

Women: Bomai Soba (Auragu 2)
Dau Gori (Kiraigu)

Ward No. 22.

Men: Auri Damagu (Girimai)
Pokara Geri (Goiom)

Women: Koi Yori (Girimai)
Wai Marume (Kama)

Ward No. 23.

Men: Awari Du (Komunggam)
Aura Num (Emeragam 2)

Women: Moibe Teine (Komunggam)
Marume Arumo (Emeragam1)

Ward No. 24.

Men: Koma Sinowai (Nime)
Togo Goia (Gorokabugam)

Women: Munom Komane (Koibori)
Ogan Yago (Table 30)

Ward No. 25.

Men: Oa Sinowai (Keougu)
Kama Mia'i (Emeragam)

Women: Mungai Koibori (Aremaku)
Tonga Koma (Emeragam)

Ward No. 26.

Men: Emere Kaupa (Kurubandi)
Woiwo Kare (Kumogere Kaupa)

Women: Ou Bera (Morisime 2)
Taire Sinowai (Morisime 1)

Ward No. 27.

Men: Kuman Miori (Kumogere Yori)
Kuman NOruma (Table 40)

Women: Korua Kuri (Korul 2)
Toari Nime (Table 1)

Ward No. 28.

Men: Wai Kaima (Noriom 1)
Wam Kabu (Noriom 2)

Women: Goma Urumo (Noriom 1)
Oa Waiaki (Sagiom)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... CHUAVE NO 8 of 1968/69.....

Subdistrict..... CHUAVE.....

District..... CHIMBU.....

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL - L.G.C. Elections.....

Patrol Conducted by..... W.J. SANDERS, CPO.....

Area Patrolled..... CHUAVE CENSUS DIVISION OF.....

(Council and/or..... CHUAVE SUB-DISTRICT.....

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

A. TARUBE - Trainee P.O. Constable KASUP.....

BOUGIAN MAGU - DDA Clerk.....

TUNA WAU - Patrol Interpreter.....

Duration of Patrol—from..... 16/9/68..... To..... 28/9/68.....

No. of Days..... Fourteen - 14.....

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... August 1968.....

Date..... Duration..... 2-7-68 to 5-7-68.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... To conduct General Election for the Elimbari.....

L.G.C. in accordance with Special Instructions attached hereto.....

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 9,110.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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17th December, 1968.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUEDIAVA

PATROL CHUAVE NO. 8 OF 68/69

Your reference 67-3-4.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr W. Sanders, C.P.O., to Chuave Census Division.

I agree that a fuller coverage could have been given to a Situation Report. Reporting of this nature provides invaluable experience especially for junior officers.

Walking times and distances should be included in the diary as these will prove of worth to following patrols.

Mr Sanders has conducted a good patrol and appears to take a keen interest in his work.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

c.c. Mr W. Sanders, C.P.O.,
District Officer,
CHUAVE
Chimbu District.

T. W. Ellis

67.18.8. (15)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone
Telegrams..... 67-3-4
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr..... MJEA:cd



Department of District Administration,

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

22nd October, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 8 OF 1968/69
ELIMBARI L.G. COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Attached, for your information, please are copies of a Patrol Report - Patrol Map, prepared by C.P.O. W. Sanders covering 14 days spent in the CHUAVE Census Division on Council and Ward Committee elections. Copies of Patrol Instructions and covering comment by Assistant District Commissioner, CHUAVE are also attached.

The attitude of the Chuave people to the elections was not so markedly enthusiastic as that of the SINASINA people to their elections - the SINASINA people carried the electoral patrols' gear for nothing and readily volunteered - a most unusual state of affairs.

Mr. Sanders was temporarily transferred to CHUAVE to assist with the elections, and returned to GEMBOGL almost immediately afterwards.

While the patrol was mounted for a special purpose, and a full situation report was not needed, Mr. Sanders could have provided more information in his section headed Situation Report.

Information on the peoples' reaction to Cottee's buyers who have recently resumed purchases of passionfruit, would have been valuable as this industry could assume great importance in the future.

Without a brief resume of electoral statistics, I cannot comment on the elections, except that they appear to have been carried out in an efficient manner.

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

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Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

13th September, 1968.

10th October, 1968.

Mr. W. Sanders,
C/- Sub District Office,
District Commissioner,
Dept. District Administration,
KUNDIAWA.

Chuave Patrol No. 8/68-69 -68

Attached please find the above patrol report submitted for your information, together with relevant camping and carriers contingencies.

The report has been compiled by Mr. W. Sanders upon his return from the Elimbari Council Elections in the Elimbari Census Division. Although brief, Mr. Sanders has covered the salient points brought up during the election and requires little comment by me.

The opposition by the men to electing Ward Committees Women appears widespread throughout the Council area. I feel any move to abolish women committees should be strongly resisted as I feel they will, in many cases, be more active and helpful than the men. Perhaps they will knock the complacent attitude out of some of the menfolk of the village.

Other points re the elections are covered in my 42-2-1 of 9/10/68.

Forwarded for your information and onforwarding.

Downes

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B.A. Downes
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

- (b) You should try to arrange to be present at the afternoon session when you are asked to advise the people of the election to take place the next morning.
- (c) Set up polling booths as required by Section 11 to 17

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Sub District Office,
CHUAVE,
Chimbu District.

13th September, 1968.

Mr. W. Sanders,
C/- Sub District Office,
CHUAVE.

Dear Mr. Sanders,

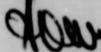
Chuave Patrol No.8/67-68

You will be departing on patrol to the Chuave Census Division on Monday 16th September, 1968 to hold elections for the Elimbari Local Government Council, throughout the division. Transport will be made available to take you to Mirikogi, which is the first polling place.

Attached please find special instructions relating to the holding of the elections.

Wishing you an enjoyable patrol.

Yours sincerely,



.....
B.A. Downes

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

(1) ask the people if there are further nominations either male or female.
close nominations
SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS ELIMBARI LOCAL
GOVERNMENT COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTIONS. a short talk on voting procedures, preference voting, including

1. The elections are to take place from Tuesday 17th September to Friday 4th October, 1968. Three teams, which will be comprised of an Assistant Returning Officer, Residing Officer, and Poll Clerk, will be transported to the various starting points on Monday 16th September, 1968.
2. Ensure you have the following items:
 - Patrol Cargo as required-including tent fly.
 - Polling Equipment.
 - Ballot boxes and locks.
 - Biro, envelopes, string, rubber bands. the voting proceeds
 - Writing Paper.
 - Roll of electors. Ballot Papers on reverse-Direction 25 (3)
 - Form 7 Nominations. tally sheet (Direction 25 (5)(a)).
 - Form 9 Ballot Papers - printed for each ward, etc
 - Form 10 Voting Statistics.
 - Form 11 Voting Summary. electoral roll where necessary
 - Statement of 1st Preferences. ask if any person is eligible
 - Tally Sheet (Counting). If so check eligibility
 - Sex Tally Sheets. on 23) include the name on the roll and
 - List of Wards and Villages. to vote if eligible.
 - Rubber Printing Outfit.
 - Booklet "Directions for conduct of Local Gov. Elections.
 - Patrol advance.
3. General Instructions.
 - (a) Read "Directions for Conduct of Local Gov. Elections"
 - (b) Read Local Gov. Circulars 7/65, 15/65/ 5/66, 8/67, 9/67, 11/67.
 - (c) Do not go ahead of schedule unless you advise the Returning Officer and the people.
 - (d) Submit a patrol Report as required by our Director under file 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 Part 1 Section 5. The report will carry a Chuave Patrol Report number.
 - (e) Submit electoral returns as required under Direction 37, to me. Also submit camping claims.
 - (f) Note, that there is no provision for absentee voting. Advise all foreigners in the Ward of the pending election, date and time thereof.
4. Pre-election Preparations.
 - ~~xxx~~
 - (a) Patrols have already advised the people of the expected dates of elections in various Wards. Numbaiyufa is the only area where these dates will be changed.
 - (b) You should try to ~~ARRANGE~~ arrive in a new Ward by afternoon when you should then advise the people of the elections to take place the next morning.
 - (c) Set up Polling booths as required by Direction 11 to 17
7. Ward Commi

4. Pre-election preparations contd.

- (d) Ask the people if there are further nominations either male or female.
Accept any nominations then close nominations (Direction 10).
- (E) Give the assembled villagers a short talk on voting procedures, preference voting, including ward, committee procedures.
- (f) Show the empty ballot box to the assembly then lock same. (Direction 17)
- (g) Ask candidates to each appoint scrutineers.
If none appointed select scrutineers yourself.
A candidate cannot be a scrutineer. (Direction 20)
- (h) Divide the work load between the three officers assisting the elections.

5. During Elections (direction 25)

- (a) Complete voting statistics as the voting proceeds (Form 10).
- (b) Initial Ballot Papers on reverse-Direction 25 (3)
- (c) Mark sex tally sheet (Direction 25 (5)(a)).
- (d) If possible try to obtain 2nd and 3rd etc preference votes.
- (e) Comment on the electoral roll where necessary.
After the election ask if any person is eligible but has not voted. If so check eligibility
- (f) (direction 23) include the name on the roll and allow the person to vote if eligible.

6. After the Election (Direction 28 to 34)

- (a) Unlock the ballot box and turn votes onto table in presence of scrutineers.
- (b) Count 1st Preference votes and use tally sheets supplied.
- (c) Complete Statement of 1st Preference votes as required by Direction 34(d).
- (d) If no absolute majority for one candidate count preference votes until winner decided. (direction 34)
- (e) Declare winner to assembled throng.
- (f) Advise winner of Councillors Training course to be held at Agugu on Wednesday 9th October
The inaugural Council Meeting will be held Friday 11th October 1968.
- (g) Complete a report on the new councillors including the following:-
Name, sex, father village, age, religion, marital status, number of children, occupation, brief biographical history.

7. Ward Committees.

- (a) During or after the scrutiny hold the Ward Committee elections in accordance with the Council Ward committee Rule No. 7/68/
- (b) Accept nominations for both male and female committees.
- (c) If only 2 males and 2 females nominate, declare them winners.

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7. Ward Committees (confd,)

- 16-9-68 (c) If more than 2 of one sex nominate then hold the elections. (Signed election with ADC Mr Downes.)
 (d) Submit the names, village and sex of Ward Committees as an appendix to your report. (at house a message house a message)
 (e) Advise all Ward Committees that a patrol will visit their ward shortly to teach them their responsibilities and work. Also they will be given a Ward Committee badge when the badges arrive.

17-9-68

8. Any queries either now or on patrol, do not hesitate to send for me and I will advise you. I will be patrolling all wards during the electorate to assist if needed.

1415-1440 To Enegi Rest House. Nothing prepared.
Slept Enegi.

18-9-68

0830-0900 Signed B.A. Downes of voting with people. Returning Officer.
0900-1230 Voting.
1230-1345 Counting votes, election of Ward Committee.
1345-1430 Breaking camp.
1430-1600 To Mehimagi.
Slept Mehimagi.

19-9-68

0800-0900 Preparing ballot papers for new candidate who nominated this morning.
0900-0920 Discussed mechanics of voting with people.
0920-1245 Voting.
1245-1330 Counting votes, election of Ward Committee.
1330-1400 Breaking camp.
1400-1450 To Togoma.
Slept Togoma.

20-9-68

0830-0845 Discussed mechanics of voting with people.
0845-1230 Voting.
1230-1345 Counting votes, election of Ward Committee.
1345-1430 Breaking camp.
1430-1500 To Angu.
Slept Angu.

21-9-68

0820-0900 Discussed mechanics of voting with people.
0900-1300 Voting.
1300-1345 Counting votes, election of ward committee.
1345-1345 Statistical data on voting.
Slept Angu.

22-9-68

Slept Angu.
Slept Angu.

23-9-68

0800-0845 By car to Gomja No. 1.
0845-0915 Discussed mechanics of voting with people.

Patrol Diary. - cont.

- 23-9-68 0915-1230 Voting.
- 16-9-68 11100-1300 Preparing election and patrol gear.
Discussed election with ADC Mr Downes.
1300-1430 To Sirikogi-first Polling place.
1430-1600 Setting up camp. Rest house a mess-
1545-1700 nothing prepared.
Slept Sirikogi.
- 17-9-68 0800-0830 Discussed mechanics of voting with
assembled people.
0830-1145 Voting.
1145-1330 Counting votes, election of Ward
Committee.
1330-1415 Breaking camp.
1415-1440 To Emegi Rest House. Nothing prepared.
1400-1530 To Keu.
Slept Emegi.
- 18-9-68 0830-0900 Discussed mechanics of voting with
25-9-68 0815-0830 people. mechanics of voting with
0900-1230 Voting. ward 37.
1230-1345 Counting votes, election of Ward
1130-1230 Committee. es, election of Ward
1345-1430 Breaking camp.
1430-1600 To Mebimagi. mechanics of voting with
people of ward 39.
1245-1600 Voting. Slept Mebimagi.
1600-1645 Counting votes, election of Ward
- 19-9-68 0800-0900 Preparing ballot papers for new
candidate who nominated this morning.
0900-0920 Discussed mechanics of voting with
people.
26-9-68 0920-1245 Voting. mechanics of voting with
1245-1330 Counting votes, election of Ward
0900-1130 Committee.
1230-1400 Breaking camp. election of Ward
1400-1430 To Togoma.
1215-1240 Breaking camp.
1240-1435 To gun. Slept Togoma.
- 20-9-68 0830-0845 Discussed Mechanics of voting with
27-9-68 0815-0830 people. mechanics of voting with people
0845-1230 Voting.
1230-1345 Counting votes, election of Ward
0830-1145 Committee.
1145-1230 Breaking camp. election of Ward
1345-1430 To Agugu.
1230-1300 Breaking camp.
1300-1500 By road to Chuave. Slept Agugu.
- 21-9-68 0800 -0900 Discussed mechanics of voting with
28-9-68 0900-0830 people. slept Agugu. mechanics of voting with people
0900-1300 Voting.
22-9-68 1300-1345 Counting votes, election of Ward
0830-1115 Committee.
1115-1345 Statistical data on voting.
1230-1300 Breaking camp.
1300-1400 By road to Chuave - finish of election
Patrol
- 22-9-68 Sunday
Slept Agugu.
- 23-9-68 0800-0845 By car to Gomia No. 1.
0845-0915 Discussed mechanics of voting with
people.

(i) Objects of the Patrol

The Patrol was mounted to conduct General Elections in the Chuave Census Division. In addition Ward Committees were to be set up in each ward - nomination being received and elections held for the ward Committee Introduction. Polling for the Councillor. Special instructions in regard to polling are attached.

This patrol was carried out in the Chuave Census Division, an area of 82 square miles, including the Administration Centre at Chuave. It is all easily accessible by road and all walking is on the roads. In cases of elections this makes for a quick and thorough job.

The only difficulties encountered during the patrol were the obtaining of carriers; most people disappeared as soon as polling was over. However, councillors were able to persuade the young men to come back and carry the patrol gear. That they used the 'Whisper Vote' system. There was a very small number of people able to fill in their ballot paper.

Mr Tarube, Trainee Patrol Officer from Kerowagi, ably assisted throughout the Patrol.

As time goes on the people should become more conversant with more difficult aspects of Preferential Voting. It is of interest to note however, that as a whole the women knew the actual mechanics of voting better than the men.

It was disappointing that no nominations were forthcoming from women, but this is due to the control the men have over the situation. The men tried to exert their influence in the Ward Committee elections by not allowing any women to nominate. This happened in most cases. However, eventually women were persuaded to nominate - though to some opposition. The men said that the women were inefficient at their jobs and therefore should be excluded. Some opposition to the Council Ward Committee Rule could come up in the Council if the men feel as strongly about women Ward Committees as they seem to.

It is of interest that in five of the thirteen wards more women than men voted. This could be partly due to the number of men unavoidably absent, but there were far fewer absent women, as opposed to absent men.

There were no incidents during polling, and the one or two minor Police matters outside of the election were dealt with.

All statistics dealing with the election have been forwarded to the ADC Chuave under separate cover.

The Special Instructions (as attached) were carried out.

(6)

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(ii) Reception of the Patrol

In nearly all cases the people were not ready for the patrol. Rest Houses were untidy, rubbish outside them, lavatories filthy and no firewood or any food prepared. However, once the patrol had settled in the people were quite good in selling food. In some cases exceptionally so.

(iii) Description of Elections

Patrols had visited all areas to inform the people of the dates of the elections and to receive nominations.

Throughout the Patrol people had complete assistance with their voting, in that they used the 'Whisper Vote' system. There were only a very small number of people able to fill in their Ballot Paper.

Scrutineers were in all cases literate and understood what was expected of them.

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Appendix A

Biographical History of New Councillors CHUAVE Census Day

Situation Report

Ward 30 KUMI GIMAI of Marenagauwa Village, Male, aged political

The people were quite knowledgeable about the election and were well prepared. The older people, however, were unsure of what to do and it was very obvious that they were primed as to who to vote for. It was necessary to explain a few times that a person could not be told how to vote as he stood at the polling booth.

Ward 33 KUNO EMSRE of KUMAN Village, Male, aged approximately The Councillors seem to have the support of the people, though newly elected Councillors were unsure of themselves. This should go as they come to grips with their job.

In some cases the Councillors seem to be more of a Coffee village constable than a Village Councillor. This again should tend to disappear as the Councillors old and new fully realize their responsibilities. Council Conference in

Many of the people are not sure of the Preferential System of Voting though they have had some years to come to understand it. Some of the voters were adamant in not wanting to put second and third preferences.

It is a pity that the women still do not have a free stand on politics. The opposition to Women Ward Committees is probably due to apprehension by the men to their social position. Education is the only way to overcome this.

Throughout the elections there was a healthy interest in them and to the idea of them, this coming through in the spirited discussions on polling day and the discussions in the Men's Houses prior to polling.

Ward 36 YANOFA SINOWAI of Subame Village. Aged approximately 35 years, married with two children. Lutheran. Coffee planter. No formal education. Travelled widely. Indentured labourer for several years.

Bill Sanders
C.P.O.

Appendix A

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Brief Biographical History Of New Councillors CHUAVE Census Div

- Ward 30 KURI GIMAI Of Maremagauwon Village. Male , aged approximately 34 Years, Lutheran, married with two children. Had no formal education, Joined police in 1953, left 1955. Has travelled a little.
- Ward 33 KUNO EMERE of KUMAN Village. Male, aged approximately 30 years. Seven Day Adventist, married with two children. Occupation; subsistence farmer with several large plots of Coffee. No formal education. Elected Councillor in 1962, attended Council Conference in Madang. Is an active worker in the field of improving the quality of coffee produced in his area. Has established a high quality coffee purchasing centre near his village.
- Ward 34 WIRI ONOPIA of KIBOGU Village. Aged approximately 40 years. Lutheran married with one child. Produced coffee and part owner in a village vehicle. No formal education
- Ward 36 YANOPA SINOWAI of Subamo Village. Aged approximately 35 years, married with two children. Lutheran. Coffee planter. No formal education. Travelled widely. Indentured labourer for several years.
- Ward 34 - MAIMAGU
KAPPA SIKI (M) OF MAIMAGU
DA WERA (M) OF MAIMAGU
SOKI OUBA (P) OF MAIMAGU
SAMI IRA (F) OF KIBOGU.
- Ward 35 - ODI
SINAI NIME (M) OF ODI
MUNA MWA (M) OF ODI
SAMI OVI (F) OF ODI
KWAI NIMABO (F) OF ODI
- Ward 36 - MAINIM
KUMAN NIMO (M) OF MAINIM
MUNA IMU (F) OF MAINIM
KARAU INARAU (M) OF MAINIM
KINGE SINGI (F) OF MAINIM
- Ward 37 - KET
MUNAU TABAI (M) OF KET
KIRINA MOGI (M) OF KET
MUNAU KUM (F) OF KET
KAMU BOWAI (F) OF KET

CHUAVE CENSUS DIVISION
WARD COMMITTEES - 1968.

Ward 29 - SIRIKOGI

- KAPKAI KAUBA (m) of
- SINUAI BIE (m) of
- OGAN MUA (f) of
- OGANIYE WAURE (f) of

Ward 30 - EMEGI

- DINOGO MINA (m) OF KEBAIKAMA.
- KURIAPO GUI (m) of KIAGIAUWOM.
- OKAN TOJE (f) OF KEBAIKAMA.
- OKAN NIME (f) of KIAGIGAUNO.

Ward 31 - MEBIMAGI

- GENE AMI (m) of KAINUI.
- GOMINA KOKUA (f) of KAINUI.
- TAPUKAI SUKUYAI (m) of KAINGUNUA.
- KUBURO EALOYAI (f) of KAINGUNUA.

Ward 32 - AGUGU

- GOIKAMA KOGUA (m) of MODNEM.
- ARENGAM KURI (m) of ARUNGAM.
- MANMONO GUA (f) of MODNEM.
- KOGI EREMUGO (f) of IBUKUAGU.

Ward 33 - TOGOMA

- KIWAI BUNO (m) of PUIGI.
- YAUN GOIKAMA (f) of PUIGI.
- YAI YOGAIAM (f) of SUBA.
- KUNO DIAU (m) of KUMAN.

Ward 34 - MAIMAGU

- KAUPA EIGE (m) of MAIMAGU
- OA WEBA (m) of MOROGU.
- BOKI OUBA (f) of MAIMAGU.
- SAKI IBA (f) of KIBOGU.

Ward 35 - GOI

- SIWAI NIME (m) of GWAGU.
- MONA MOWA (m) of TONARAGU.
- BARE OPI (f) of GAWA.
- KUAI NIMABO (f) of GOMIAMERI.

Ward 36 - MAINIMO

- KUMAN MUNO (m) of SUBAMO.
- MUKA IPU (f) of SUBAMO.
- KARANO INARAGU (m) of AROKOMA.
- KIAGE SINOI (f) of AROKOMA.

Ward 37 - KEU

- NUBABO TABIE (m) of KOINGGAM.
- KIBIMA MOGL (m) of SUPAGAM.
- NINDEGE KOM (f) of SUPAGAM.
- KAMIE BOMAI (f) of KOMAGAM.

Ward 38 - KEU

KEO MANAGL

WARD COMMITTEES - Contd.

Ward 38 - KEU

KEO MANAGL (m) of MARIME.
DUM KJURUPO (m) of SUAGU.
UN KAPUGA (f) of MARIME.
KEINA KEBU (f) of GORUGU.

Ward 39 - KEU

MORI NISUNGWA (m) of TAIAGAN.
KEBAGL MAN (m) of KOMONDURUMO.
IBA DIGA (f) of KOMONDURUMO.
OGAN SINOWIYE (f) of KAUPAGAUWOM.

Ward 40 - GUN

KWIWA MAGAI (m) of ~~XXXX~~ WABUGA.
NIME KOBU (m) of KIBI.
~~KHX~~ KURI MUNOM (f) of DUANGGAUWOM.
GORAI YOGON (f) of WIRIBAIGAUWOM.

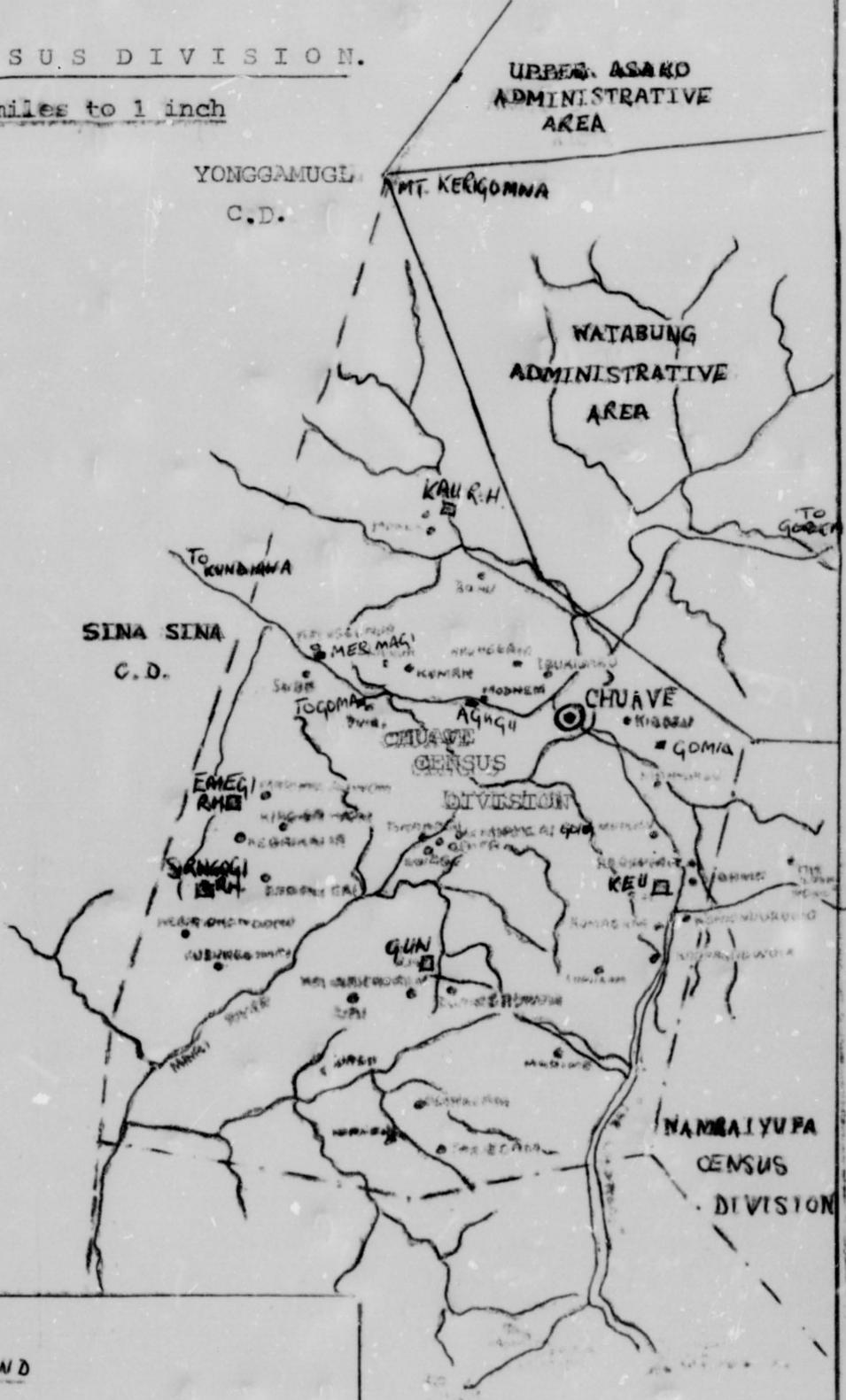
Ward 41 - KAU

BARIME GOLA (m) of BOIKU.
NUBU KAUPA (m) of MANEKU.
KON BARE (f) of MANEKU.
KAMUN ATU (f) of BOIKU.

CHUAVE CENSUS DIVISION.

SCALE : 2 miles to 1 inch

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LEGEND

-  Census Division Boundary
-  Sub-District Boundary
-  District Boundary
-  Roads
-  Rivers
-  Airfield
-  Rest House
-  Villages
-  Sub-District headquarters



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... ⁹ Chuave / 8 68/69

Subdistrict..... Chuave

District..... Chimbu

Type of Patrol..... Situation Report

Patrol Conducted by..... Christian P. Giastkowski, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled..... Elimbari Census Division (part)

(Council and/or..... Elimbari Local Government Council

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... Interpreter: TEINE

..... James N. L. Palmer... C. P. O..... Const: Puhe 0801

..... Corporal: Bulage 0898

Duration of Patrol—from 6 / 1 / 69 To 17 / 1 / 69 (broken period)

No. of Days..... 8 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... 30 / 9 / 68

Date..... 30/9/68..... Duration..... 5 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... To carry out road survey, and a road inspection.

..... To talk to the people about the Kundiawa Coffee Society.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 14,009 1968 June/ July Census.

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

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March 3rd, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA.

PATROL NO. CHUAWE 9/68-69

Your reference 67-3-4 of 10th February, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by MR. G.P. CIASKOWSKI, Cadet Patrol Officer to Part Eimbari Census Division.

I agree that report could have been better presented.

Assistant District Commissioner, Chuave should assist Mr. Ciastkowski when he is preparing future reports to ensure that procedures as set out in my circular 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968 are followed.

c.c. Mr. G.P. Ciastkowski,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
CHUAWE,
Chimbu District.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director District Administration

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67.18.15 (9)

Telephone 67-3-4
Telegrams MJE:jp
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.



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

10th February, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUE.

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 9 OF 1968/69

Attached please find a report of a special patrol conducted by Mr. C. Ciastkowski C.P.O. covering eight days spent in roadwork and Chimbu Coffee Co-operation promotion in part of the Elimbari Census Division.

This is Mr. Ciastkowski's first patrol report, and he has made a fair effort. The effect is somewhat marred by poor presentation.

The Assistant District Commissioner's patrol instructions and his covering comment when forwarding the completed report are attached for your information.

I have several comments:

1. The Patrol Report was wrongly numbered (8) - Mr. W. Sanders C.P.O. carried out a patrol in September for Council elections and this number was allotted to Mr. Sanders Report.
2. While the patrolling officer was specifically instructed to concentrate on propaganda for the "Kundiawa Coffee Society" (the correct name is 'Chimbu Coffee Co-operative') for part of his patrol, no mention of this activity appears except in the diary.
3. As this was Mr. Ciastkowski's first effort on which he was required to submit a report, I feel that he should have accompanied or been accompanied by someone far more senior than Mr. Palmer, whose seniority dates from 24.6.68.
4. The A.D.C.'s covering comment is far too brief, and it is obvious from the nature of the report that very little time was devoted to assisting this new Cadet in the presentation of his first Patrol Report.
5. Only two copies of the report were forwarded here, contrary to your 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968, and I will request a further copy of the report from Chuave for my records.

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J.A. Frew
(J.A. FREW) B
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-1-2

Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE.....Chimbu District.

30 January, '69.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIABA.

ROAD INSPECTION REPORT.

Enclosed is a report of a road inspection, and siting between the village of GOGO, and the Catholic Mission Station at WANGOI. The inspection was carried out by Cadet Patrol Officer Ciastkowski under personal supervision. Camping Allowance claims are submitted for your incurrence of expenditure.

2. The road concerned is I feel within our resources, and considerably shortens the distance between GOGO and the KARAWIRI - WANGOI areas. It also has the advantage of tapping in on a future Council maintained road. The present section between MONONO around portion of the "Loop" is not covered maintenance wise, by either the Elibari Council or the Public Works Department. The maintenance of this section will eventually have to be absorbed by one of the bodies concerned as it is in this area that future development will be greatest. The presentation of the report is not in accordance with that required for a formal patrol, being an exercise only.

3. For your information, and necessary action please.



(E.S.Sharp.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Encl.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams
Telephone 67-1-2
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE....Chimbu District.

14 January, '69.

Mr.C.P. Ciastkowski,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
CHUAVE.

CONTINUING PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - ELIMBARI.

Further to my 67-1-2 dated 2 January, '69.
You will continue with the patrol as set out in these
instructions. On this occasion however Mr.J.Palmer Cadet
Patrol Officer, ex Madang will accompany you.

2. During this period of your patrol you
will concentrate on the propoganda programme as outlined
to you in regard to the Kundiawa Coffee Society. This
is a most important part of this patrol, as collection
Patrols will be departing from Chuave during next week.
Check the figures that you presented to me obtained whilst
surveying the Gogo - Wongoi Road, I want inclinations, and
declinations clearly marked.

3.. For your necessary action please.

(E.S.Sharp.)
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams—
Telephone— 67-1-2

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

Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE.....Chimbu District.

2 January, '69.

Mr. C.P. Ciastkowski,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
CHUAVE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS. - ELIMBARI .

As per verbal instructions you will prepare to depart on a special road patrol into the Elimbari Census Division. Your departure date will be am. of 6 January.

2. The purpose of the exercise being to observe the effects of the recent heavy rains on the Monono - Karawiri Turn Off section of the loop road, with view to useage restrictions. Secondly, to conduct a survey of the "proposed" Gogo - Wongoi road route.

3. During the course of the patrol the following points are to be achieved, and strictly followed ;

(a). Ascertain present damage, and work effort required on all roads traversed by you. In particular the Monono - Karawiri Turn Off section.

(b). Conduct a chain, and compass traverse of the "proposed" Gogo - Wongoi road. Do not do this if the route is considered beyond our resources. If commenced fix the datum accurately.

(c). Investigate, and mark the re-routng of the section of road above the Monono A/strip.

(d). You will liase with the Rev. R. Heutze on (b) and (c) above, and the Rev. Fr. F. Bberhler on (b) above. Their advice, and assistance will be invaluable, both for indigenous thought, and alignment suggestions.

(e). Refer all complaints, suspected Courts, etc. to this Office. You will confine your activities to road investigations only. A.D.O. James, and myself will accompany you on the first day.

(f). Learn neo-melanesian, in this way you will contact the people, and obtain many interesting stories, as well as many points of interest that may be of assistance to this Office.

(g). Do not make promises that we can not keep.

(h). Do not travel on religious days.

(i). Choose an Interpreter, and one member of the Constabulary to accompany you.

(j). Obtain mail for distribution.

(k). Obtain a monetary allowance for carrier payments.

(l). Submit a detailed road route plan, and a report covering the points above. Diary is also required.

4.. Wishing you a successful, and enjoyable patrol.

(E.S. Sharp.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Patrol Diary.

Patrol Diary.
Chuave Patrol No.8 of 68/69

Chuave Patrol No 8 of 68/69.
January 1969.

Monday 6th. 0930 departed by government vehicle for Gogo. Arrived Gogo 1030 made camp, and then proceeded to Anglican mission Nambaiyufa, where money was paid out for airstrip maintenance. On returning to Gogo vehicle in which I was travelling side slipped off a bridge, due to the fact that the bridge was in a poor state of repair. Once on the road again, it was not before the vehicle broke down completely. Walked rest of the way back to Gogo. Notice that the people took very little interest in maintaining their roads.

Slept the night at Gogo.

Tuesday 7th. 0800 departed for Wangoi Catholic mission. Arrived 0930 only to find that nobody was there. The night before I had been assured by some catechists that Father F. Berhla would be there. Returned to Gogo via the (proposed) route for the new Gogo Wangoi road. In the afternoon proceeded to Monono, where I was to re route a section of road, above the Monono airstrip. Due to the fact that the Rev B. Heuter was not at home, work could not be started as his advice was necessary before work could get under way.

Slept the night at Gogo.

Wednesday 8th. Started for Wangoi 0800, via the proposed road route.

Arrived Wangoi 1000. Started survey work on the road at 1030 with the assistance of Father F. Berhla, Councillor Ogan from Gogo and a few of his people. Worked till 1700, but due to the lazy nature of some of the people only about 800 links was surveyed and marked. During the day work was seriously hampered due to the fact that the equipment with which I was issued, was completely unserviceable and for most of the time it was nearly impossible to obtain a compass reading due to the fact that a bubble kept on appearing, and thus obscuring the figures.

Slept the night at Wangoi.

Thursday 9th. Started work 0800 again with the assistance of Father Berhla and the same people as yesterday. After working all day, finally completed the road survey. Returned back to Wangoi with Father Berhla, and Councillor Ogan.

Slept the night at Wangoi.

Friday 10th. Left with Father Berhla for Monono 0800, via the Loop road.

On the way to Monono noted that the people were sadly neglecting the road. The people are required to spend $\frac{1}{2}$ a day a week maintaining the road and bridges, but from what I gathered and saw they are not doing so. Spoke to the various Councillors concerned about the road condition. On arriving at Monono spoke to Rev Heuter, and I also found out where he liked the road to go. In the afternoon re-routed the road around the airstrip. 14000 departed for Chuave for briefing on a special purpose patrol.

Slept the night at Chuave.

Patrol Diary.

Introduction:

This patrol was completed as two parts, see attached

Chuave Patrol No 8 of 68/69.

(1) a. To conduct a census and map of the proposed

Wednesday 15th. Went out on patrol again, basically with the same set of instructions as before, also this time had to give the people a talk on the state of their coffee Society. Spent the day getting the inclinations and declinations figures of the Wangoi Gogo road. Whilst doing so talked to the people on the way about the Coffee Society.

Slept the night at Gogo.

Thursday 16th. Started for Girio, resthouse area at 08000. On arriving was met by Councillor and the Committee members. After hearing a land query and settling it, talked to the villagers about the Society. During the day visited Kureri, Kuraguri resthouse areas, and further talks.

Slept the night at Gogo.

Friday 17th. Awoke 08000, spoke to the Councillors and villagers of Gogo, Pimuri, Sua, Karawiri, Kororume, in the morning. In the afternoon after having acquired some carriers departed for Chuave.

The object of the second patrol which lasted from the 15th to the 17th was to obtain the declination and inclination figures of the Gogo-Wangoi road. The other object of the patrol being to visit as many Resthouse Areas in the census division and to talk to the people about End of Patrol.

Roads and Bridges: During the course of the patrol I found, that most of the roads which I had come across were in a state of poor repair.

Each Councillor is allocated a certain portion of road, and it is his duty to see that this portion is properly maintained.

From what I gathered it appeared that most Councillors are only figureheads and do not yield much power. This can be backed up from the fact that most of the times when I come across a Councillor and he was queried on the state of the roads, his reply was in almost every case, "The people won't work".

The villagers are required to devote $\frac{1}{4}$ a day per week on road and bridge maintenance, if they did do this, then then the roads and bridges concerned would not I feel sure be in the state in which they are at present. The people still have not grasped the ideal of bridge building.

They use light decking timbers (mainly saplings) in preference to heavy timber then often a few months decking has to be replaced. Several times before when patrols have been out on road and bridge work, Councillors have been noted to go and watch the proceeding, but on these occasions few Councillors have bothered to come.

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Chuave Patrol No.8 68/69.

Introduction:

This patrol was completed as two parts, was mounted as set out below.

- (i) a. To conduct a chain and compass survey of the proposed Gogo-Wangoi road.
- (i) b. Investigate, and mark the re-routing of the section of road above the Monono Airstrip.
2. To start propoganda work in regards to the Kundiawa Coffee Society.

Objective of Patrol: The object of the first patrol which lasted from the 6th to 10th conduct a chain and compass traverse of the Gogo-Wangoi road. This traverse was only to be done in the first instance if I found that it was within on resources.

During the course of this patrol I was also required to investigate, and work the re-routing of the section of the road above the Monono airstrip. Also I was to ascertain present damage, and work effort required on the roads traversed by me, and in particular the Monono Karawiri turn off section.

The object of the second patrol which lasted from the 15th to the 17th was to obtain the declination and inclination figures of the Gogo-Wangoi road. The other object of the patrol being to visit as many Resthouse Areas in the census division and to talk to the people about the Kundiawa Coffee Society.

Roads and Bridges: During the course of the patrol I found, that most of the roads which I had come across were in a state of poor repair.

Each Councillor is allocated a certain portion of road, and it is his duty to see that this portion is properly maintained.

From what I gathered it appeared that most Councillors are only figureheads and do not yield much power. This can be backed up from the fact that most of the times when I come across a Councillor and he was queried on the state of the roads, his reply was in almost every case. "The people won't work".

The villagers are required to devolve $\frac{1}{2}$ a day per week on road and bridge maintainence, if they did do this, then then the roads and bridges concerned would not I feel sure be in the state in which they are at present. The people still have not grosped the ideal of bridge building.

They use light decking timbers (mainly saplings) in preference to heavy timber then often a few months decking has ~~to~~ to be replaced. Several times before when patrols have been out on road and bridge work, Councillors have been noted to go and watch the proceeding, but on these occasions few Councillors have bothered to come.

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Chuave Patrol No.8 of 68/69

Carriers:

On the last day of the patrol carriers were needed to carry the the patrol equipment back to Chuave.

After having called for volunteers without success, I had to call on the Councillor to find some men. After the Councillor had called for some volunteers the men were still reluctant to come forward. On arriving back at Chuave the carriers were not too pleased when they were paid.

They were all paid the Government rate of 10% an hour. The some of ten cents an hours seems to be a reduce fee to pay in this year of 1969. This is the main reason I feel why men were reluctant to come forward and offer their service.

Miscellaneous:

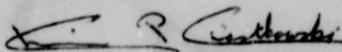
Whilst on patrol, there was a land query which was brought to my attention.

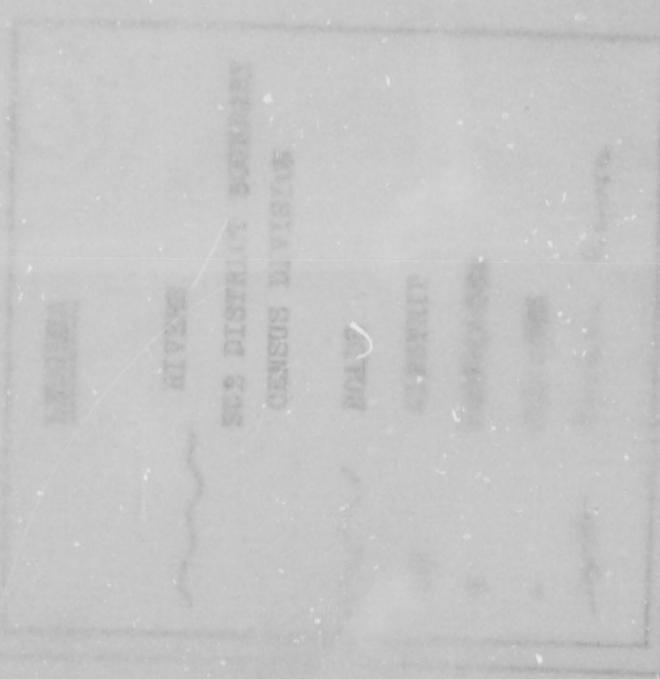
The piece of land in question had been given to three (3) brothers by their father. The land had been divided equally between the three of them. The main trouble was that the father had two wives, one wife having one son, and the other bearing two sons.

Seeing that one of the brothers had gone to Lae to live, his real brother felt that he was entitle to work the land, whilst the other wanted to have half. After having heard the complaint

I told them that they both should write a letter to the third brother and when they knew the outcome, they were to come and see me.

Attached: copy of patrol maps.


Christian P Ciastkowski. C.P.C



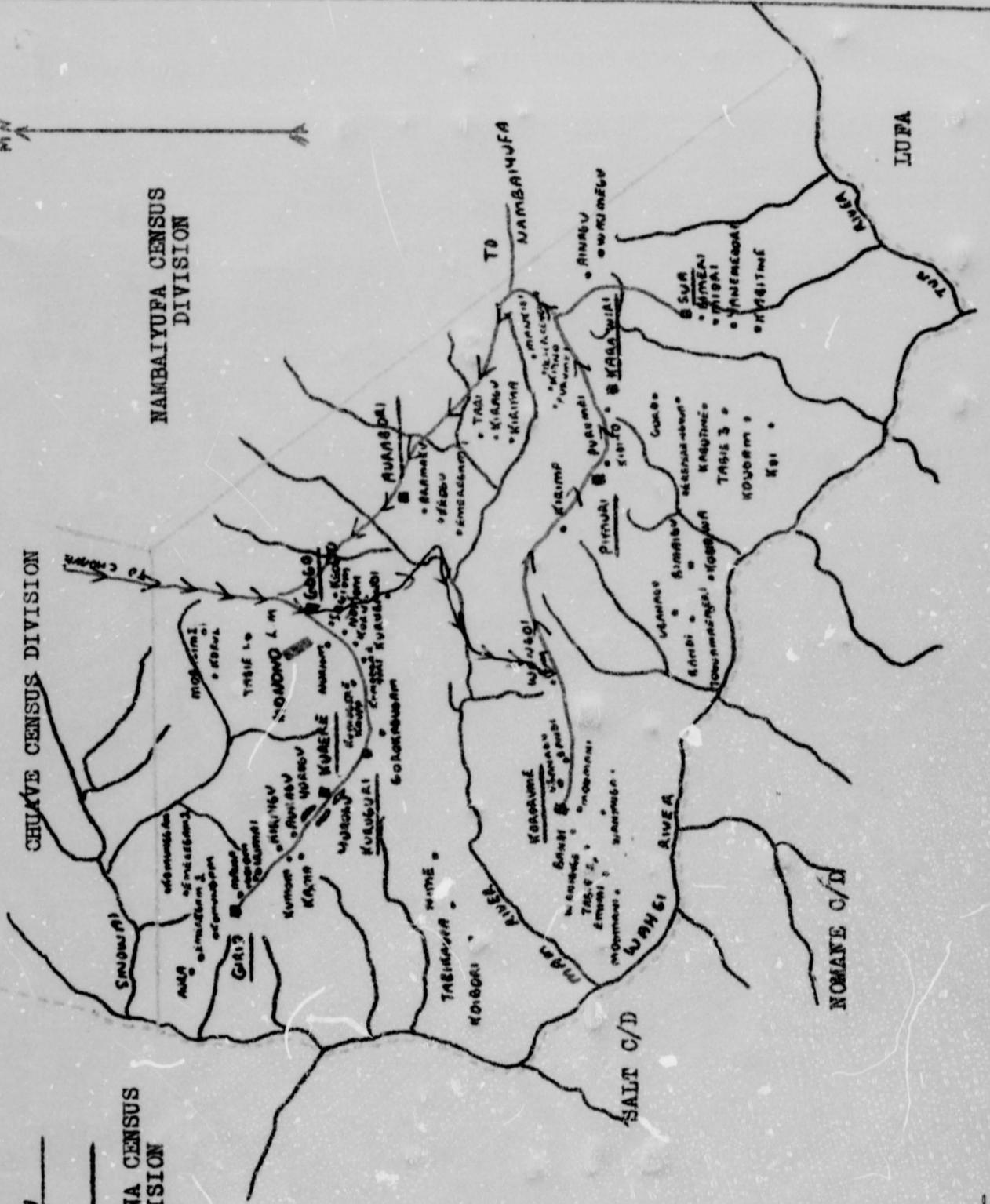
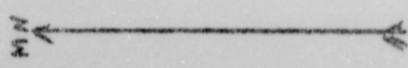
ELIMBARRAI CENSUS DIVISION

SCALE : 2 MILES TO 1 INCH

SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **CHIMBU** Report No. **CHUAVE NO. 10 .. 1968/69.**

Patrol Conducted by **J.N.L. PALMER, C.P.O.**

Area Patrolled **Watabung Administrative Area, Goroka Sub-District. E.H.D.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives **1 Interpreter.**

Duration—From **10/ 2 /1969** to **21/ 2 /19 69.**

Number of Days **Twelve - 12**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No.**

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol **Share capital collection and dissemination of**
Chimbu Coffee Co-operative.
propaganda for and on behalf of the Kandiawa Coffee Society.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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67-18-21

13th March, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDULAMA.

PATROL CHUAVE NO. 1/68-69.

Your reference in 67-3-4 of 4th March, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report to Mr. J.N. Palmer, C.P.O. to Part Watabung of the Eastern Highlands District Census Division.

3. A routine patrol for which no further comments are needed.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. J.N. Palmer, C.P.O.
Sub District Office,
CHUAVE
Chimbu District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations.

J.A.F.
(J.A. FINE)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



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Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Chimbu District,
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4th March, 1969

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 10 OF 1968/69

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J.A. Frew
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a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA (7)

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Mr.

Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE....Chimbu District.

5 February, '69.

Mr. J.N. Palmer,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
CHUAVE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - WATABUNG.

As per verbal advice you will depart on patrol into the WATABUNG area of the E.H. District on Monday 10 February, '69. This has been cleared with the District Commissioner Goroka.

2. During the course of the patrol you will contain yourself to share capital collection for the Kundiawa Coffee Society, and the dissemination of propoganda for and on behalf of the Society. Do not travel on religious days, and do not interfere in any way with the Administration of this area. You will submit a report at the conclusion of the patrol. I will be in frequent contact with you.

3.. Wishing you a successful, and enjoyable patrol.

(E.S. Sharp.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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PATROL DIARY (contd.)

- 10-2-69 Monday: 1045 Left Chuave in Landrover.
 20-2-69 Thursday: 1200 Arrived Watabung station.
 1400 Held meeting on the station - explaining my presence and the need for further subscription to the Society.
 Slept Watabung.
- 11-2-69 Tuesday: 0830 Began collection at station.
 Remained at station for rest of day.
 Slept Watabung.
- 21-2-69 Friday: 0830 Left Watabung.
- 12-2-69 Wednesday: 0830 To Aterero rest house.
 1045 Nobody there - so waited until some people arrived. Discussion and collection followed.
 1430 Returned to Watabung.
 Slept Watabung.
- 13-2-69 Thursday: At Watabung - few collections in morning.
 1200 Meeting, about 200 people attended. collection followed.
 Slept Watabung.
- 14-2-69 Friday: 0900 To Onano - market day.
 Discussion and followed by collection - although many people there - only a mediocre response.
 Slept Watabung.
- 15-2-69 Saturday: A.M. Visited nearby hamlets.
 P.M. Rested at station.
 Slept Watabung.
- 16-2-69 Sunday: At Watabung.
 Slept Watabung.
- 17-2-69 Monday: The day at Watabung station.
 Spoke with some people from the Konigi rest house area who had come to work on the station.
 Slept Watabung.
- 18-2-69 Tuesday: 1000 To Korepo - the Goroka side of Daulo Pass.
 Arriving Korepo; learnt the membership situation there. No collection taken.
 1430 Returned to Watabung.
- 19-2-69 Wednesday: 0830 To Aterero - second meeting.
 Waited there all day for people to arrive.
 Collection then returned to Watabung.
 Slept Watabung.

PATROL DIARY (contd.)

Introduction

20-2-69 Thursday 0900 To MANGIRO rest house.
 This patrol was advised the Councillor and people of the next day's meeting.
 in the Watabung 1100 - 1200 Walked to Konigi rest house from Kenangi bridge.
 Highlands District. Discussion and collection.
 Chuave Sub-Di 1700 Returned to Watabung.
 As a result most of the rest meetings were cancelled by the Society vehicle.

21-2-69 Friday 0930 Left Watabung.
 En route Mangiro stopped at Onano market and collected more share capital.
 1045 Arrived at Mangiro - no-one present had gone to Chuave market.
 1200 Noon returned to Chuave.

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(i) Objects of Patrol.

The patrol was undertaken to contact members of the ^{Chimbu Coffee Co-operative} ~~Kandiawa Coffee Society~~ and explain to them the need to make a further subscription of share capital to the ^{Co-operative} ~~Society~~. A collection of share capital was to follow each meeting. In addition new members were to be encouraged to join the ^{Co-operative} ~~Society~~.

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The attendance at pre-arranged meetings was usually low. As a result it was necessary to return to each rest house area a second time.

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coffee had not yet ripened and until it had they were unable to subscribe any appreciable amount of money.

It was also pointed out on occasions that the probity of the ^{Co-operative's} Society's truck driver was in question. This attitude has undoubtedly lead to a greater taking over of the share of coffee buying by private organisations.

During discussions it was evident that the majority of members didn't realise the benefit they could gain from the ^{Co-operative} Society had they utilise d it more than they are at present. They sell their coffee to the first truck that comes along which more often than not isn't the ^{Co-operative's} Society's truck. It was also observed that the ^{Co-operative} Society was paying the lowest price for coffee.

Collection of share capital followed each meeting.

The majority of the monies received came in \$1.00 denominations for the total of one persons contribution; some were able to contribute \$2.00 and \$4.00. Only one member subscribed \$10.00 - the highest. This clearly reflected the shortage of cash in the area.

(iv) ^{Co-operative} Attitude towards the Society.

On the whole the members felt that the ^{Co-operative} Society was a good thing for themselves and that it should remain strong.

However some reservations about this were felt by the patrol because of -

- (a) the lack of attendance by many members at meetings, and
- (b) the evident reluctance of some members to contribute capital when asked.

It appeared that some people thought that the ^{Co-operative} Society was a government institution set-up to assist them - and so naturally everything would always be all right. It was explained that it was

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a society owned solely by themselves and in order to function properly they were responsible for taking an active interest in the Society in turn promoting the District.

(v) The general situation of the ^{Co-operative} Society in the area.

During the patrol thirty (30) new members invested from a total of one hundred and ten (110) subscribers. These subscribers totaled \$141.50 in share capital.

It seemed advisable that a further collection be attempted at a later date when perhaps the people would have more cash on hand.

It appeared that the area of ground where some members worked their coffee in and around Daulo Pass wasn't being visited enough by the ^{Co-operative's} Society's truck, consequently members there expressed the feeling that they were being neglected.

As this patrol was carried out in an area outside the Chimbu District there was no map available for inclusion in this report.

J. W. H. Kalmer
C. P. O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. Chuave // /18-69

Patrol Conducted by Garry M. James A.D.O.

Area Patrolled Chuave C.D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans J.M.L. Palmer C.P.O. (first 3 days)

Natives Sunamei-Sirei Interpreter

Duration—From 29 / 1 / 1969 to 17 / 4 / 1969 broken periods

Number of Days 14 total

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Sept / 1968

Medical .. / .. / 19 ..

Map Reference ..

Objects of Patrol Share Capital Collection for Chimbu Coffee Co-Operative and reeducation of populace, concerning coffee prices.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-18-41

22nd August, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

PATROL CHUAVE NO. 11/1968-69.

Your reference is 67-3-4 of 16th July, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. G.M. James, A.D.O., to the Chuave Census Division.
3. I am in full agreement with your comments. The report provides an interesting account of the people and their attitudes to coffee trading. However, the delay in submission reduces the value of the contents at this stage.
4. Day trips by vehicle, such as undertaken by Mr. James on this patrol, do not enable an officer to obtain proper contact with the people. I am confident that you will correct any misconceptions that Mr. James may have about this type of patrolling.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

cc:
Mr. G.M. James,
Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE. Chimbu District.

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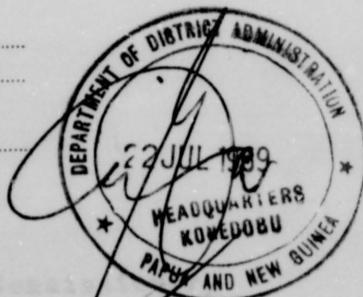
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Department of District Administration,

District Office,
Chimbu District,
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16th July, 1969.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONE DOBU

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 11/68-69

Receipt of the above-mentioned patrol report submitted by A.D.O. G.M. James is acknowledged.

Mr. James has provided an interesting account of coffee trading in the Chimbu District and its effects on the Chimbu Coffee Co-operatives. It is unfortunate that this information was not submitted earlier, for as such it now merely confirms reports received from other sources. If the report had been received earlier, then the queries and allegations concerning the C-operative's activities could have been discussed and confidently answered, whether the people would have accepted the answers is another matter as it is proving increasingly difficult to convince them of the realities of the situation.

I am concerned that a patrol of fourteen days should have taken almost three months to complete and I fail to understand the reasons for this. The importance of the Chimbu Coffee Co-operative to the economic and political stability of this District cannot be too lightly stressed. This should have been emphasised to Mr. James who should have commenced the patrol and remained in the field without interruption until the objects of the patrol and the entire area had been fully covered. I strongly disapprove the action of conducting patrols by daily trips in a vehicle, as by this means it is impossible to get down to grass roots feelings and contact with the people. The Director has previously stressed the need for slow leisurely patrols and greater contact with village people.

It is also noted that other matters to be attended to on the patrol are not mentioned in the report and it would appear that all the instructions were not carried out. This patrol could have been better planned and executed.

L. J. Dooley
(L. J. DOOLEY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

cc ADC
CHUAVE

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CHUAVE...Chimbu District.

17 June, '69.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL REPORT CHUAVE 11/68-69

CO-OPERATIVE CAPITAL COLLECTION.

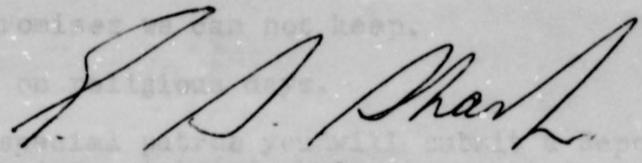
Enclosed is the above report covering share capital collection of the Chuave C.D. conducted by A.D.O. G.Mc.James. There is no camping allowance involved being a series of day trips only.

2. A definite lack of interest was shown throughout the Chuave sub-district by the people towards the Chimbu Coffee Co-operative. Attributable I feel through the absence of a Co-operative Officer for propaganda, continual, purposes, and the lack of interest shown by Field Officers towards the aims, ideals, and problems of the Society. Due to the latter it was almost an impossibility for Officers to answer questions raised. These answers were done so without confidence.

3. Unless the Chuave is going to receive some immediate material benefit, meetings are abhorrent to them, and on two occasions during this patrol I had to intervene to have them convene a meeting. The old question of prohibition of drivers is again raised, this can not be settled until such time as literacy increases. Prices now are common to all Coffee Buyers this still does not stop the Chuave from attempting to strike a better price from the Buyer, and in so doing he generally loses out on the original offer, the market having fallen in the mean time.

4. Collection is still proceeding, and it is to be hoped that future attempts at share capital collection meet with better results than this patrol. All told a disappointing resultant.

5.. For your information and action please.



(E.S.Sharp.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE.... Chimbu District.

23 January, '69.

Mr. G. M. James,
Assistant District Officer,
CHUAVE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - CHUAVE DIVISION.

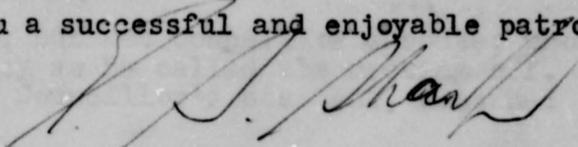
As per verbal advice you will prepare to patrol the Chuave Census Division. The patrol will commence on Tuesday 28 January. Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer J. Palmer will accompany you.

2. The major purpose of this patrol is share capital collection on behalf of the Kundiawa Coffee Society. As it is expected that collection will be slow in the first instance general administrative duties, including land surveys, and investigations will also be a feature of this patrol. You have been fully instructed in the method of recording contributions, as have you with propaganda approaches.

3. During the course of the patrol the following is to be achieved, and followed ;

- (a). Collect, record, and issue receipts, and badges where necessary, for contributions to share capital for the Kundiawa Coffee Society.
- (b). Attend to all outstanding land matters, this is important as the majority are applications received from the Elimbari Council. You will also instruct Junior Officers in the correct procedure for investigations.
- (c). Attend to any complaints or Courts within your jurisdiction.
- (d). Pay attention to road maintenance, and general hygiene.
- (e); Attempt to ascertain from the people any ideas on Social improvements that may lie within our resources to assist.
- (f). Do not make promises we can not keep.
- (g). Do not travel on religious days.
- (h). As this is a special patrol you will submit a Report pertaining to the major point (a) above, however this would also include thought, attitude, etc. of the people.

4.. Wishing you a successful and enjoyable patrol.


(E.S. Sharp.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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DIARY.

Chuave Patrol /68-69

Chuave Census Division.

Wednesday 29th January: 1100 to Mauro re monthly transport L.P.O. for p.o.l., then 1200 to Sirikogi R.H. Spoke with small group of men, and requested meeting for 30th at the rest house.

Thursday 30th: 0900 to Sirikogi R.H. again spoke with small group of about 50. Collected \$16, and rode on a coffee buyer's vehicle ex Banz, buying coffee on a sliding scale, 10c up to 50lbs, 16.2c @ 100lb etc. Returned Chuave 1400.

Monday 3rd February: to Emigi 0830, collected \$16 after long-winded meeting ~~at 0920~~ with about 75-100 men women and children. Allegations of Society giving goods ex bulk/wholesale store and free transport. People not very receptive of pro-Co-Operative arguments, reluctant to subscribe share capital. Returned Chuave 1315 by vehicle.

Wednesday 12th: to Mebimagi 0815 and eventually addressed medium-sized meeting at 0920. The people seemed more sympathetic, but subscribed little. They claim no sun to dry coffee, thus no cash in the village and want a second patrol when the dry season is established and promise of further payments. Returned Chuave 1330.

Monday 24th: 0830 to Gwaga for meeting, but no more than 5 people attended so called it off and date to be advised by the Councillor.

Wednesday 26th: to Nubuni group, and watched coffee marketing in progress. Cllr. Kuno has organised the first coffee market, with local clerk ready-reckoner and scale. Seems eminently successful, Goroka Coffee Producers Ltd. paying 18c, and the European told me that they would go to 20c if necessary, for properly dried coffee. Not much money collected, as share-holders disappeared as soon as they received payments from coffee-buyers. No Society vehicle seen. Returned Chuave 1200

Thursday 27th: 0820 to Gwaga again, and met small-medium sized group. A group sympathetic to the C.C.C. by their protestations, and requests to return during the dry season. Returned Chuave 1130.

Thursday 6th March: to Kau/Tambandi area, but nobody turned up for the meeting. Talked with the 2 Councillors re Council and Co-Operative business, returned Chuave 1100.

Tuesday 11th: again to Kau/Tambandi at the Kau Aid Post by 0840, but the only people were Aid Post patients. Returned to Chuave 1100.

Wednesday 12th: 0830 to Kau/Tambandi, nobody at all at the meeting place, returned Chuave 0930.

Thursday 13th: to Gomia No.1 group (Maimagu) collected \$5 from 4 persons. Again the claim of no sun to dry the coffee, and the meeting was held in grilling sun, returned Chuave 1230.

Tuesday 18th: 0830 arrived Kau/Tambandi meeting place to meet large group. Enrolled 26 new shareholders and collected \$30-plus. A successful meeting if assurances of support count. Returned Chuave 1145 by Co-Operative vehicle.

Tuesday 25th: To Goi (Gomia No.2), but met Councillor enroute, who advised that his people have no money so he called the meeting off. Continued to Goi, and confirmed the Councillor's statement, returned Chuave 0945.

Thursday 17th April: General meeting of Elimbari L.G.C., convened Councillors from Mainomo, Keu (2), and Eigun, all stated that as their people have no money due to no coffee drying sun, it would be waste of time to visit on collection rounds. Decided to terminate the patrol.

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SITUATION REPORT.

Chuave Patrol /68-69

Chuave Census Division.

INTRODUCTION.

The sole purpose of this patrol was to elicit share capital for the Chimbu Coffee Co-Operative Ltd., itself undercapitalised. This is but the second collection since the Co-Operative started as the Kundiawa Coffee Society. My role was to cover the Chuave C.D. commencing at SIRIKOGI rest house and finishing at Eigon.

CHIMBU COFFEE CO-OPERATIVE.

As aforesaid, the second collection of share capital was the purpose of this patrol. A total of \$96 was eventually handed to the Co-Operative Officer, the result of hard talking and the highly vocal assistance of Directors of the Co-Operative. The collection started at Sirikogi with \$16 collected after two visits including one part share of \$12 from a deaf mute planter. From then on, the maximum collected from any one person was \$2, with contributions ranging down to 10 and 30 cents.

Reasons for this are various; the prime excuse quoted being (no sun to dry the coffee, therefore no money. Yet the Kebai area (Sirikogi and Emigi) had only in January witnessed a death payment of \$200-plus concerning a manslaughter (awaiting Supreme Court hearing), and a new Mazda Utility was purchased by an Emigi man. The people have money, but are unwilling to part with it for the following reasons;

All in all, the Co-Operative is not very popular in this region for the reason: 1. They are dissatisfied with the Chimbu Coffee Co-Operative price, 15c, or the prices offered by the Chimbu Coffee Co-Operative buying agents Collins and Leahy Pty. Ltd. and Redshell Trading Co. Ltd., both based on the Highway within $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ hour of the Kebai area respectively. This low price may be excused; the Chimbu Coffee Co-Operative is paying a maximum of 17c for dry coffee delivered to the factory. In fact one enquirey re the sale of 3-4 thousand pounds of properly dried coffee delivered was 17.5 to 18 cents. Yet Goroka Coffee Producers Ltd. at one stage paid 18c and the agent with the vehicle paying that stated that he was prepared to go to 20c or even 21c. 2. Cheating by the coffee buyers is common - the people themselves admit that they can neither read the clock-face scales toted by these itinerant gentlemen, nor compute total prices from the poundage rate. This should shortly be overcome, see Economic Development section below.

3. Higher prices are paid by private buyers. As mentioned above, Goroka Coffee Producers Ltd. paid 18c; This has now dropped to 15-16c to conform with the rest of the buyers. 4. A possibly stronger reason than the three above is the fact of "friendship" with various buyers. This "friendship" involved the buyer overnighting at various villages and parting with small presents as "grease". No doubt these presents are bought with the proceeds of price-cheating. Thus one family or group will favour Booth of Banz, another Roka, and still another Bena (both of Goroka). In other areas a buyer from as far as Kainantu pays 15 and 16 cents, namely Tarangau Traders (B. Holloway ex Patrol Officer). Thus buyers from Banz to Kainantu are flocking to Chimbu to take advantage of the Chimbu Coffee Co-Operative's low price, and seem to be winning on the deal.

Thus the people are distrustful of the Co-Operative. They consider that Redshell and Collins and Leahy are cheating, and are puzzled that neither issue tickets to shareholders, which go towards their bonus. The bonus brings up another point - many claim to have been paid no bonus (although these complainers often have a bonus share in their clutch), or have been paid only once. This brings further dissatisfaction to mind - according to one man at Emigi, Mr. Barry Bond addressed a meeting at the Council Chambers, Agugu, stating that should a member of the Society (at that stage) desire to purchase goods for a trade store, the Society would not only give him his stores, but transport said cargo to the place of business. Further more said Mr. Bond, should a shareholder desire visiting the lights of Goroka, a society vehicle would be despatched to fill that need. The misinterpretation is clear, and is either the rantings of a misguided Interpreter, or the result of half heard mumblings amid the eternal extraneous conversations carried on during the public meetings. These objections were first encountered at Sirikogi/Emigi and had to be rebutted on the spot. Also, I have no doubt that the misinterpretations of Mr. Bond's speech have been increased and/or harped upon by dissidents.

In eleven public meetings convened 4 were ignored or attended by less than 10 persons; one was un-convened by a Councillor who met me enroute the meeting place advising that as the people have no money (which I believe - their 3½-ton Nissan has been virtually idle the whole of the wet season awaiting purchase of spare parts), the meeting had been cancelled. The successful meetings were attended by less than 20% of the population, and lack of advice to the communities involved is not the cause.

All in all, the Co-Operative is not very popular in this region, for the reasons mentioned above. True, the weather was against coffee drying, but I doubt a second collection this season will produce much more share capital unless the Co-Operative improve firstly on prices, and secondly on direct buying Co-Operative vehicles. A third factor could be the already-overworked Co-Operatives Officers patrolling each buying point (see below) and explaining fully the Co-Operative system in general and the Chimbu Coffee Co-Operative and its troubles in particular.

Various side-arguments have been put up, as "cooking the Books" which cannot be completely dispelled by an Officer from Chuave who has only indirect contact with the Co-Operative and its accounting, plus other insidious points as "I am a shareholder but the coffee car won't drive to home/Chuave/Kundiawa/Goroka". Mr. Bond may have been misinterpreted but these wild statements cannot be rebutted by D.D.A. Chuave who have no intimate contact with the Chimbu Coffee Co-Operative.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Coffee is of course the backbone of the Chimbu, and the people realise this. They have been told that should the Chimbu Coffee Co-Operative fail, coffee prices will slump to pre Society prices up to 40c less than present prices. Passionfruit presently plays little part, even though a million seedlings are reported planted in the Chuave S.D., which should mature very shortly. Passionfruit at the moment can easily be classed with "Sale of Fresh Vegetables" on the incomes bracket and for the time being be ignored as a factor.

Coffee on the other hand is "mama bilong iumi", the clothing and cars of the Chimbu. Despite world overproduction of coffee, there is little else but coffee between the coconut and pyrethrum belts. 100 lb of coffee at 15c is \$15, whereas 100lb of passionfruit at 20cents with no price competition is but \$2.00: this is the difference.

To alleviate cheating on prices as mentioned above, the Elimbari Council's Councillor with Portfolio (Agriculture), Cllr. Kuno of Nubuni propounded a scheme of coffee marketing places throughout the Council area. Each market has certain days of operation, and is equipped with scale-gantry, local clerk, scale and ready reckoner. Forty seven reckoners have been purchased, ten more ordered, and the Council has called for tenders for the purchase of at least fifty 200 lb. clock face scales. A rule has been sent in skeleton form to Regloc, who has stated that the Rule would be passed by Comloc. This Rule makes it an offence for any resident of the Council area to sell coffee otherwise than at a market unless exempted by the Council. Cash is being collected by Cllr. Kuno and the A.O., \$2.00 per market (at the moment \$94) has more than paid for the ready reckoners and the balance remains in the Council's T.M.S. The scale costs are as yet unknown but the scale envisaged cost approx. \$10.50 retail, and could be as little as \$8.00 - 8.50 on tender.

This should stop most malpractice with coffee. As far as is known the "loading" of bags with soil, rocks or scrap metal is not the vogue in the Chimbu, but the sale of wet beans (16% + water content) is. This is covered by the Council's Coffee Processing Rule yet to be nondisallowed but copied from the nondisallowed Kundiawa Council Rule. Unexpected inspections of coffee offered for sale reveal damp coffee and beans just out of the fermentary boxes, and inspection of one sale lot will drive away up to 30% of sellers present.

Other malpractice is by the buyers - either short - calling the weight or total price, or the use of sliding scales prices. Booth of Banz uses the latter, offering 10-11 cents for lots up to 50 lbs. (the majority of sellers) reaching 16.2c at 100lb. and about 17c at 200 lb. Roka Coffee Estates Ltd. (Goroka) work on commission basis, i.e. the clerk (who must find and pay his own driver and crew) is paid somewhere 2c/lb, and must produce on the average, a bag of coffee per drum of petrol. The inference is plain - what the clerk saves by cheating enhances his income, and possibly buys presents for his "friends". A good clerk can, according to the Manager of Roka, average \$90-100 per month gross. If he can drive his own vehicle, he saves a driver's pay, about \$40 p.m. and his overhead is but two or three crew-members.

All of this does not escape the seller. I feel that the greatest service performed for its constituents is the Council's Coffee Marketing Place Rule should it be successful. The rule is in itself enforceable as informants total about 33,000 and thus I see no impediment to the rule's success. There has been a suggestion that the Council subsidise or even pay for the scales; in my opinion the matter should be left to self-help with bulk-buying assistance from the Council.

POLITICAL - LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Recently the L.G. Association promulgated a proposal for separate elections for Council Presidents. This proposal was read to the general meeting in April, and approved. I feel that none of the Elimbari Councillors fully understood the implications when they resolved approval of the proposal; also the District Conference at Kerowagi resolved against the proposal. The present system of voting for Councillors is basically pre-selection, and this resulted in return of Councillors who have been "on side" with the largest group in their ward. On the premise of area wide interest and ideas, there is but three Councillors bearing their status - Cllrs. Kuno from Nubuni (Chairman, Agriculture Committee), Kuri of Gomia No. 2 (Chairman, Roads and Bridges Committee) and Wili of Gomia No.1 (Chairman, Licencing Committee). Each of the three have patrolled the area looking into their respective fields. Kuno compounded the Coffee Marketing concept delineated above, and Kuri with his weekly patrols of the roads by Council Vehicle has instigated and encouraged a lot of roadwork and improved certain section by widening. Wili has also toured, inspecting trade store licences with result of many pending Prosecutions. Of the balance of the Chuave C.D. incumbents, little has been elicited in the way of initiative. The people however hold

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CHUAVE Census Division,
ORAVE SUBDISTRICT
Patrol Chuave /68-69
Situation Report Attachment.

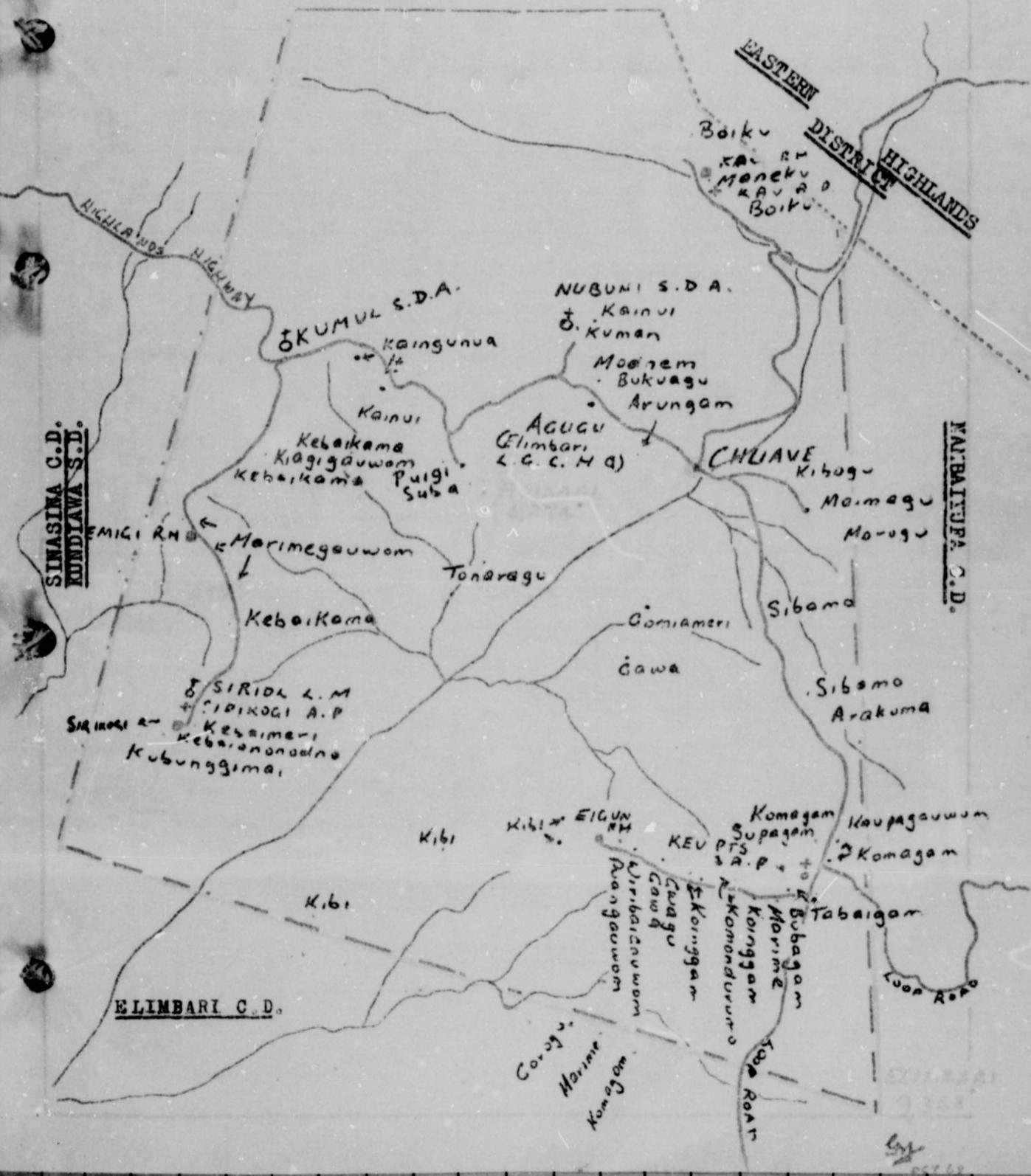
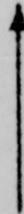
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LEGEND

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number... Chuave 12/68-69

Subdistrict... Chuave

District... Chimbu

Type of Patrol... Census

Patrol Conducted by... Garry M. James, A.D.O.

Area Patrolled	}	<u>Nambaiyufa C.D. Chuave S.D.</u>
(Council and/or		<u>Wards 1-11, Elimbari L.G.C.</u>
Census Division/s.)		

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

2 members R.P.N.G.C.

Interpreter Sunamoi-Sirol

Duration of Patrol—from 21/10/68 To 12/11/68 (broken period) 22 days

No. of Days... 22

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : Aug-Sept 1968, Council elections.

Date... Aug-Sept 1968 Duration... 2 weeks

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)... Revise census, copy new tax-census-electoral registers, area study, roadwork

Total Population of Area Patrolled... 7,500

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Area Study (Pages 6 to 15).
extracted.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KONKODOBU, PAPUA.

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31 st July, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAYA.

PATROL NO. 12/68-69

Your reference 67-3-4 of 17th July, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Area Study
by Mr. G.M. James, Assistant District Officer to NAMBAIYUFA
Census Division.

Attached memoranda fully cover all aspects of the
patrol and further comment on the Report from me is unnecessary.

Public Service Determination - Minute No.2-1964-Section
13 (a) states: "An officer, who in accordance, with his
duties is required to camp out or is employed in a camping
party shall be paid an allowance in accordance with this clause".

Disciplinary action in regard to Mr. James' tardiness
is a District matter, in this instance, and I refer you to
Section 61 (c) and 63 of the Public Service Ordinance 1963
as amended to date.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

cc:
Mr. G.M. James,
Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE, Chimbu District.

Please note that political education must be a
continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the
advantages of national unity.

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

17th July, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
CHUAVE

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 12/68-69

Receipt of the above-mentioned patrol report submitted by A.D.O. G.M. James is acknowledged. Mr. James has provided no explanation for the unreasonable delay in submission of this report.

The objects of the patrol were to revise census, compile new census records, area study and roadwork. Mr. James, states that the census records have been accidentally destroyed which almost negates the value and time spent on the patrol. The Area Study does not include sections on "Attitudes towards Central Government" and "Accommodation and Service Facilities", as required by the Director in his memo. 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1963. The "Situation Report" was also omitted.

I fail to understand the need to cut short and abandon the patrol to attend a Council Meeting and take over as Council Adviser. Mr. James could have interrupted the patrol to attend the Council meeting, and such other work as was necessary to the takeover as Adviser, and then could have returned to the field to complete the patrol in a leisurely manner. I also fail to understand the relevance of his remarks, indicating a reason for reducing the time spent on patrol, that there were "many projects in full swing". The Chimbu Councils Construction Unit was specifically established to undertake construction work in the Council areas, thus relieving Advisers of the onerous tasks of designing buildings, ordering materials and supervising constructions and allowing them to spend more time in the field in contact with native people. During the past six months, Mr. James has spent only fourteen days on patrol, which is totally insufficient and I require you to ensure that Mr. Bates, who has relieved Mr. James as Council Adviser, plans his work and spends as much time as possible in the field on patrol.

The standard of Mr. James' work is below that of an officer of his standing. In view of the delayed submission of the report, the omission of census statistics and the "Situation Report," I am recommending to the Director that the payment of camping allowance be refused.

c.c. The Director,
D.D.A., KONEDOBU

For your information, please.
It is recommended that the payment
of camping allowance be
refused.

(L.J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

L.J. DOOLAN
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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CHUAVEChimbu District.

17 June, '69.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

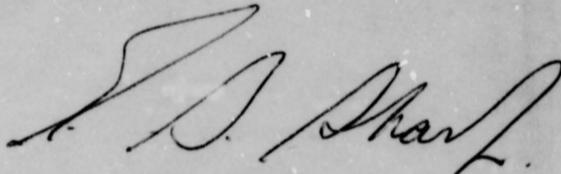
PATROL REPORT CHUAVE 12/68-69

NAMBAIYUFA C.D.

Enclosed is the above, and camping allowance claim for approval, covering a patrol conducted by A.D.O. G.Mc. James.

2. The report has lost its' value due to the time lapse involved, and the incorporation of items and occurrences that have taken place after the actual patrol period. This is a pity really as the report itself is most informative, even though there are spelling mistakes throughout. As I have a patrol at present in the Nambaiyufa I will comment on the situation when I have their report to hand using the present one as comparison only with the exception of census statistics which were not included. I was not aware that this report was outstanding and the patrol was conducted prior to my taking over Chuave, and I was not informed of this anomaly.

3.. For your information and considered action please.



(E.S.Sharp.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

DIARY

Monday 21st October 1968:

1000 to Yandime R.H. by vehicle, arrived 1630 after trouble getting up the hill after Keu, and three punctures. Late evening after visitors and disputes, commenced copying up new tax & census registers. 2130 to Ufigweri HAUSLAIN to investigate reported stabbing. A girl of about 17 was later treated at the Aid Post for a 2" deep knife-wound in the shoulder muscles. Returned to camp 0035 22nd October.

Very warm welcome from four female Ward Committee, which was not the case by the 2 Councillors, Lumbia and Simon (Wds. 10 & 11), when the subject of road maintenance was raised. Slept Yandime R.H.

Tuesday 22nd:

0930 assembled various census units, and Council tax collection and census carried out unit by unit. A shouting match developed after all of Ward 10 had paid their tax, with Ward 10 males shouting that the Ward 10 taxpayers should hurry up and pay up. A riot was averted, and work eventually ran out at 1730. No real trouble was had in collecting the \$6/\$1 tax, recently increased from \$4 male and 50¢ female.

Evening discussions included a dissertation on where money came from, and why the Government did not allow private persons to produce their own money. From about 2145 to 0000 copying up Ward 10 census books and checking Council tax monies. Slept Yandime R.H.

Wednesday 23rd:

Finished copying Wd.10, commenced census 1000 with no break until 1300 when Ba'hai European from Goroka arrived, trading. Continued 1325-1630, and Ward 10 completed. Multitude of disputes until late evening, which were eventually adjudicated to conclusions.

Evening to 11:30 copying Ward 19 census, and checking Council monies. There is not much chance for long discussions, as the patrol's time is limited with the November meeting of the Council being the start of my takeover as Advisor to the Council, and most free time now is taken up with disputes and copying of census registers. Slept Yandime R.H.

Thursday 24th:

Commenced census 0900, completed by 1330. 1430 left tax collectors at work and walked 2 hours over a slippery track to Wanimagu R.H. (Wd.9) R.H. in a state of collapse, and repairs were in progress as the patrol arrived. Recruiting carriers is difficult, and the two Councillors more a hindrance than help, especially in this field.

Visited Nambaiyufa Anglican Mission, Mr & Mrs Dodd running a fairly large coffee plantation and trade store. Lot of trouble with pigs on the airstrip (Administration owned and maintained), and Mr Dodd has had to shoot several. Had dinner at the Mission, then returned to copying up the first half of Wanimagu census. Slept Nambaiyufa R.H.

Friday 25th:

0800-1000 copying names and discussions etc. 1315 commenced census, completed same 1640. Several Courts, then rain. Decided to move to Ipaiku R.H. as the rest house and police accommodation in a bad state and too small; this was abandoned due to rain. Discussed the possibility of the people helping the Mission by keeping pigs out of the airstrip and plantation area, also explained where taxes went - firstly Government taxes, then Council taxes, emphasising that of the latter the Council itself controlled budgeting and spending. This allayed suspicions of the tax increase, and invited speculation on another tax hike within the next few years. More copying up until late, then slept Nambaiyufa R.H.

Saturday 26th:

1000 departed Mambaiyufa R.H., walked 1 hour to Ipaku via the Council's Aid Post at Runugu, abuilding. Settled many disputed until 1400, then copying names, plus checking the Council tax collection. Slept Ipaku R.H.

Sunday 27th:

Mainly copying and checking past census figures, plus Council books. Very few visitors, as most of the people at Church services nearby and at Movi, an hour away downhill. Slept Ipaku R.H.

Monday 28th:

Very little turnout until midday, as Monday is the traditional road day. Not much work has been done for a long while on the roads, but my presence has reminded all of their responsibilities. Commenced census and tax (different units) 1235; threatening thunderstorm drove all other census units home, leaving the balance of the day free for courts until 1740. General discussions on Council tax, and the idea of \$6/\$1 has been accepted. Concept of revenue controlling expenditure for a balanced budget explained in depth. People worried about another tax hike, but I feel that the Councillors would not consider one after the uproar created by this increase. The area, with many comparatively wealthy coffee growers, could absorb another increase of \$1/50¢ to \$7/\$1.50 but it would be politically disastrous, for the Councillors.

Evening spent copying and checking Council monies until 11:30. Slept Ipaku R.H.

Tuesday 29th:

0900 commenced census, three units completed by 1340, then disputes and Courts: one thief sentenced to 3 months I.H.L., plus several pig trespass charges under a Council Rule. 40 men wanted to sign as H.L.S. recruits, were sent to Chuave for processing.

One dispute during the afternoon involved a first wife's mother attacking no.s wife, and ripping off her vulval, pinching her cheek and poking her eye. This was repeated during the 'court', necessitating the old woman's removal. Two prosecutions for failure to pay tax, the first in over 3,000 tax payments for the area. Both convicted, fined \$8 i.d. 6 weeks. Tax collected has so far averaged \$1.41 per capita for Yandime (Wards 10 & 11), and \$1.54 for wards 9-11 and part of ward 8. Evening copying books, plus checking. Slept Ipaku R.H.

Wednesday 30th:

0830-1055 completing Ward 8 census, disputes until 1305, then moved to Beg R.H. No show by one Wd. 8 unit wishing to census at Beg, nor by any Ward 6 who wish to claim Beg in lieu of Ipaku. Afternoon in discussions with various Councillors and Ward Committeemen. Evening to Movi Mission for dinner, and discussions with Fr. Cameron. Some copying-up on return, until 2330. Slept Beg R.H.

Thursday 31st:

Tax and census of Wd.6 0830-1600 and 1430 respectively, then disputed and more disputes. Apparently previous officers have either refused to hear some disputes, or have been considered too junior to settle same. Most of the afternoon spent settling old disputes and new. One debt followed a chain of borrowing, and was eventually settled by a return of the money up the chain. Evening spent copying as usual, and checking tax monies. Slept Beg R.H.

Friday 1st November 1968:

All morning to about 1000 on census and tax, when a pair of full-volume arguments broke out. Order was eventually restored - two men were demanding return of monies long past lent. Well into the afternoon spent on disputes, until a bout of malaria and diarrhoea put a stop to activities. Slept Beg R.H.

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Saturday 2nd:

Still suffering malarie and diahorrea, so hitch-hiked to Chuave aboard a P.W.D. vehicle for treatment. Slept Chuave.

Sunday 3rd:

At Chuave, under treatment.

Monday 4th:

Still under treatment, but at office all day on general duties. Slept Chuave.

Tuesday 5th:

1000 per P.W.D. vehicle to Beg R.H., arrived 1230. A lot of work has been done on the road by both P.W.D. and local people. Several sections have been widened, making the road slippery with wet clay. One section at the top of the Gap (between Keu and Ende, alt. approx. 7,500-8,000') is 18" deep in wet clay with a sparse admixture of sharp limestone chunks. P.W.D. interest and work has sparked off the work, and when the results settle down and are surfaced with stone, the road will be that much better.

Most of the afternoon spent with disputes, and the claimants were queuing up. Threatening rain stopped proposed move to Karando R.H., which meant more disputes were unearthed. More copying until late, then slept Beg R.H.

Wednesday 6th:

Departed Beg 0900 for Karando under grilling sun. Met a second Bahai representative from Goroka, camping in a village a mile from the R.H. Does not seem to have many adherents, and has brought his own food. One unit censused then inspected A.M.P.T.S. near the R.H. Two certified teachers in a clutch of run-down buildings

Rest of day settling disputes, and evening copying up. Am now 3 units ahead, with about 3,300 people left to census. Heavy rain commenced 1700, leaving me alone to copy names. Slept Karando R.H.

Thursday 7th:

General meeting, and lectures on road maintenance. Some work has been done since my last visit, but 60% of the road is dry-weather-only, needing surfacing, plus replacement of the three bridges. Census 0900-1400, disputes to 1500, then departed for Lutarno R.H., 90 minutes uphill hike. Road very slippery and steep, but possible vehicular road roughly traced along the ridges. Lutarno and Leiya R.H.s are the only ones not accessibly by vehicle, in the SubDistrict. Lutarno and Karando are all Alango clan, and the road (if commenced) will be a clan effort, with help from Komogu as 'return' for the Lutarno help in constructing the Loop Road thru Komogu land.

Carriers paid 25¢. The people don't like carrying, but regard it as an inescapable duty like tax and road-work; to be performed for Administration and some Missions only. Good welcome by a small group at Lutarno R.H., and apologies for not enough food brought. One very large group had only just returned from Watabung and had not the time to gather a 'decent' pile - so they claimed. English potatoes aplenty, and the largest cabbage I have seen, plus fowls and firewood. R.H. has been abandoned, so moved into the Mission's establishment with permission from the resident Church Councillor. General discussions until 1845, then the eternal copying. Slept Luratni R.H.

Friday 8th:

Census until 1315, then more disputes until 1515, walked to Pila down a tacky slope back to the Loop Road. Originally the Lutarno road was to start at Pila, but now the people say they want it from Karando. This proposition will mean more travel, i.e. Pila-Movi-Karando-Lutarno (about 8½-9 miles as against about 3 miles). However other roads may preclude this, i.e. Gomia-Leiya-Lutarno-Pila/Ende etc.

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Friday 8th Continued:

There is the later possibility of a loop road Pila-Movi-Karando-Lutarno-Pila, which will serve the bulk of wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, a lot of the population of which are off the road now, along the high ridge between Lutarno and Pila.

Greeted by a large group at Pila R.H., with large pile of food and firewood and an immense body of complainants. Many minor disputes settled, and census of Wd. 2 set for Monday as am now behind on copying. Evening talks etc, with ex-Councillor Noimbano to the fore. Hevas rather a loss to the Council, and his replacement is a pale substitute. Slept Pila R.H.

Saturday 9th:

At Pila R.H., mainly copying. Council tax team which caught up late afternoon 8th, to Chuave to prepare for November meeting. Quite a few more disputes settled in the afternoon, then copying Slept Pila R.H.

Sunday 10th:

At Pila, still copying. Wd 2 and most of Wd 3 completed. Walked along parts of the road, inspecting maintenance. P.W.D. activity in the area has spurred road-work by the villagers, and several parts have been widened but not yet stoned. Slept Pila R.H.

Monday 11th:

Toyota from Chuave arrived on road inspection 0830, so inspected Pila-Movi section. Good work has been done by the Foi group (Wd.6) on rerouting one section, eliminating bends and a steep, short pinch. Census part wds. 2 and 3 completed 1630, then courts. 3 men sentenced 3 months each for indecent behavior toward 2 Unggai girls visiting, and some rather messy disputes. P.W.D. road team with truck moved in lunchtime, using Pila as a base. Lot of concrete culverting and 1 36" Armco culvert for the road, the Armco for the Foi reconstruction section. Slept Pila R.H.

Tuesday 12th:

0800 discussions with Ward Committees, census, 0900/completed all wds. 2 and 3 by 1415. Multitude of disputes, 1500 started walking to Chuave, arrived 1815. Walking time Pila-Leiya 1:45, -Chuave 0:55 total 2:40. Carriers paid off. Ward 1 will be processed after the Council meeting.

Tuesday 19th:

0900 arrived Lende by vehicle, walked 1 hour downhill to Leiya via Fikombaru A.M.P.T.S. Only a few students in Std.II and I, as parents reluctant to pay the \$4 school fees. Teacher in charge said that the Mission was considering closing the school because of this. (Later, heard that school fees were all paid). Census at Leiya 1130-1335, then disputes, one dissolving into a shouting match. Eventually settled, and departed for Chuave 1730, arriving 1830. Patrol stood down.