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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Western Report No. Boze 1 of 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by M.M. Younger A.P.O.

Area Patrolled Part Oriomo Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans One

Natives

Duration—From 20/7/1970 to 28/7/1970

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 17/5/1970

Medical

Map Reference Attached

Objects of Patrol Bridge Building

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

15/9/1970

M. Holmes
District Commissioner M.H.

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

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

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

GFB:KP

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Division of District Administration,

KOROROEHI, PAPUA.

29th September, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

BOZE PATROL NO. 1/22-71

Your reference 67-12-1 of 15th September, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. M.M. Younger, Assistant Patrol Officer, of part CRICHO Census
Division.

This patrol appears to have undertaken some useful work
with extremely satisfactory results. Mr. Younger's short report is
quite sound.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Departmental Head.

cc: Mr. M.M. Younger,
Sub-District Office,
DARU,
Western District.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams
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Our Reference 67-12-1
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No. 67-12-1

Department of the Administrator,

Western District,
DARU

15th September, 1970.

~~Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
DARU.~~

DCZE PATROL 1/70-71.

Receipt of this report is acknowledged, as
are your brief comments.

2. Mr. Younger is obviously continuing his
effective administrative work in this area. Road links to
the river port at Oriomo are vital if village life in this
area is to retain any attraction.

(I.A. HOLMES)
District Commissioner.

→ c.c. Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of the report herewith.

Att/

I.A. Holmes
(I.A. HOLMES) *16*
District Commissioner.

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Sub District Office,
DARU.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
DARU.

PATROL BOZE No1 OF 1970/71

Please find enclosed 3 copies of a report of a short Patrol to the Wipim area by Mr M. Younger Assistant Patrol Officer in July this year.

The purpose of the patrol was to train a bridge building team to be used on bridgework on the Limel Wipim Oricmo road. Mr Chamm of PWD was of great assistance in this matter and a well constructed bridge of 30 foot length was built from local timber.

The report needs little other comment. Claim for camping Allowance is attached.

(F. J. MARTIN)

Assistant District Commissioner

BOZE PATROL 1/70/71

Report No: Boze 1 of 1970-71

Sub-District: Daru

District: Western

Council Area: Oriomo-Bituri L.G.C.

Patrol conducted by: M.M. Younger (Assistant Patrol Officer)

Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Part Oriomo Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying: Mr. Chammings P.W.D.

Duration of Patrol: Nine days

Last D.D.A. Patrol: Boze 4/69/70 M. Younger 17/5/70 to 24/5/70.

Objects of Patrol: Bridge Building.

Total Population: 4834

Map Reference: Attached

Village Population Register: N.A.

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PATROL DIARY

Monday 20/7/70

Arrived WIPIM ex DARU 4.30 P.M.
Held discussions with Head Teacher and Councillors
from KAPAL, WONIE, WIM, WIPIM and IAMEGA.
Overnight WIPIM.

21/7/70

730 hrs. Began recruiting bridge team for
construction of Bridges during year. Unable
to obtain required number so walked to two
sites with Councillors to select place for Bridge.
Rest of day spent clearing and measuring position
of Bridge Pieces. Overnight WIPIM.

22/7/70

From 730 hrs. to 1630 spent at Bridge site
supervising Construction of Bridge.
Overnight WIPIM.

23/7/70

From 730 hrs. to 1645 cutting and hauling timber.
Overnight WIPIM.

24/7/70

730 hrs. began training operations in Chain Saw
use and cutting timber for bridge decking.
Till 1630 supervising construction.
Overnight WIPIM.

25/7/70

730 to 1630 hrs., engaged in cutting of timber
and Construction. Had discussions with Councillors
and people regarding roadworks and issued Councillors
with books to record names of Workers. Set
commencement date for start of roadworks.

26/7/70

Observed at WIPIM.

Monday 27/7/70

730 till 1630 hrs. further work on bridge now
almost complete.

28/7/70

730 hrs. To bridge site to finish off work, then
walk with Mr. Chamings PWD. along road for advice
1630 plane arrived and departed WIPIM for DARU
arriving 1700 hrs.

END OF PATROL.

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SITUATION REPORT

1. Introduction: The object of this Patrol was two fold.

(a) The construction of a 40ft. span bridge over the Wipim Creek using assistance and advice given by P.W.D. through Mr. Chamminos as to the standard and design of bridges required.

(b) The organising of bridge and road gangs from surrounding villages, participating in the 1970/71 Rural Development Roadworks. In this regard, willing Councillors from the Villages were asked to assist in supervising and planning the construction and completion of the R.D.W. Programme and prudent use of the large \$30,000 grant given the Council for the Economic development of the area.

2. Political: The people of the immediate vicinity are ~~fresh~~ from attending a meeting of the Select Committee on Constitutional Development at Wipim a short time ago. There was a large attendance at this meeting and the people are becoming more aware of the need for Political Education.

At Council Level, the fact that the Council is playing the dominant role in the Construction of roads and bridges and Council's involvement in Government monies given as Grants-in-aid to the people has demonstrated the link through Councils at village level to higher political activities about which the people need to learn.

The Rural Development Programme itself is a ready made Teaching Aid as it clearly establishes the link between Central and Local Government in a manner readily understood at Village level

In discussion with Teachers from Wipim School the proposed Political Education through teachers was not clearly understood but the idea enthusiastically received.

3. Economic: There is still a great deal of interest in rubber planting throughout this area and the future transport of this and other produce is a somewhat compelling factor in stimulating the somewhat lethargic approach to road building.

The Government Agriculture Station at Oriomo is planning to tap a section of its rubber trees during August and seeing the end result would further stimulate interest.

It is a pity that Coconut Planting has not been encouraged more as a secondary cash crop. The Palms obviously grow well enough but there are very few in the villages.

Pineapple and Bananas provide supplementary income when in season but transport to market is still the problem.

The distribution of Cash as payment for rural Development works is stimulating the growth of Trade Stores in the area, the few Entrepreneurs realizing the value of such projects in the region

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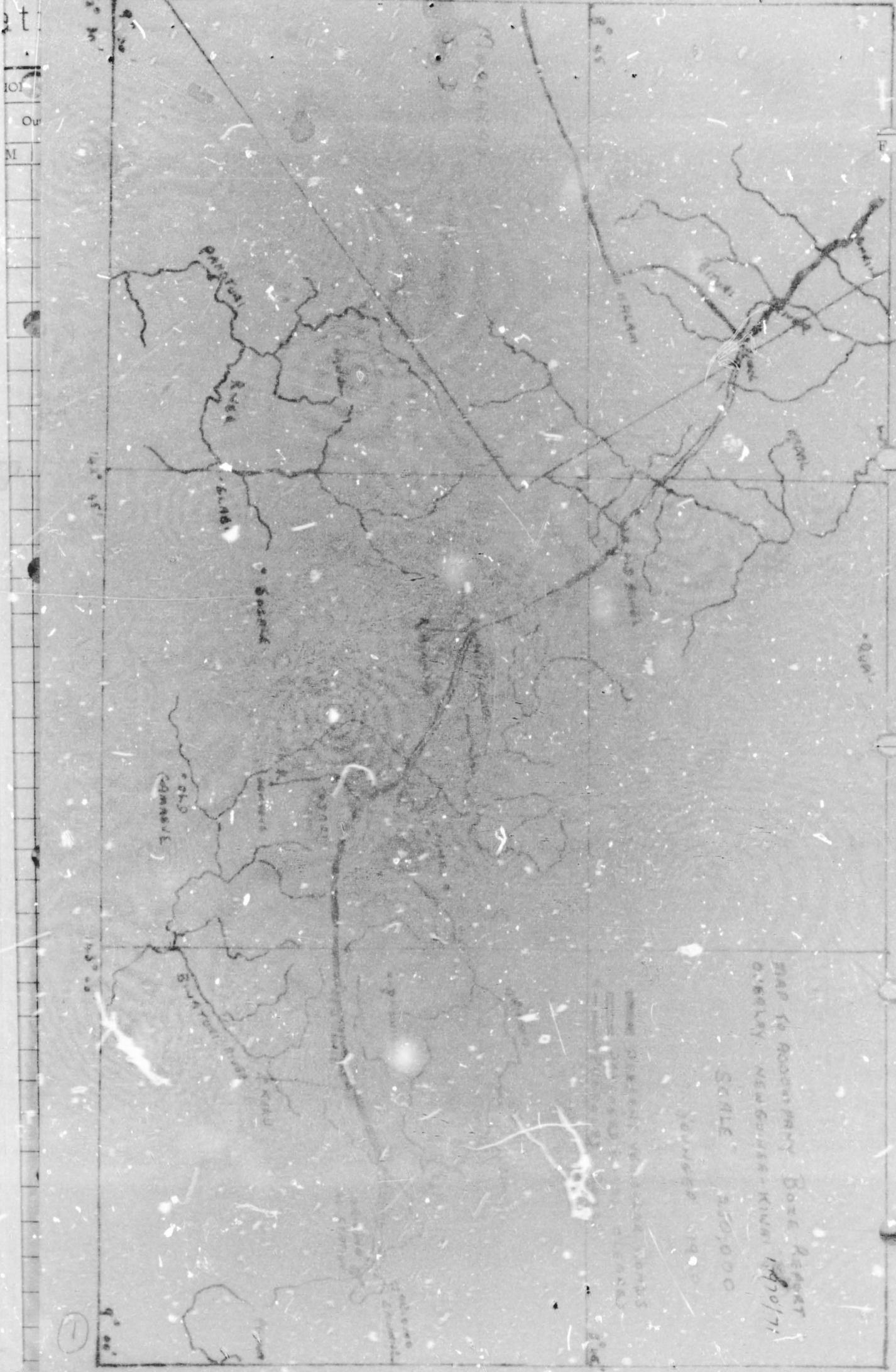
The need for a course in Trade Store management as was run in Daru last year but missed by most Trade Store Owners in the Oriomo/Bituri area is apparent. At Iamega village a co-operative Trade Store has collapsed through the lack of someone with experience to run it. It is felt well set up trade stores can enhance Village life and it is hoped a Council sponsored Trade Store course in the near future can be arranged.

4. Social: Two minor Domestic disputes were brought to the Patrol's attention, both disputes arising from the Sister, Brother exchange custom in the Council area.

There was no evidence of any serious health problems in the vicinity of WIPIM. The teachers at the Wipim School are finding it difficult to obtain co-operation in the maintenance and running of the School and the P & C recently formed there is not assisting. It is felt that visits to nearby villages by the teachers would help familiarise them with the people and problems. It is desirable that the teachers do this when the road is opened as distances from the larger villages to Wipim are not very great.

H. Younger

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MAP OF GOODENARY BOGE REPORT
OVERLAY NEW GUINEA-KIWI 1970/71

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January 1971

Source: DISTRICT VEGETATION SURVEY
BY THE DISTRICT VEGETATION SURVEY
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Western Report No. Boze 2/79/71

Patrol Conducted by M. M. Younger A.P.O.

Area Patrolled Oricmo and Bituri Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 25./8./1970 to 15./10./1970 (Broken)

Number of Days..... 31

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? 11/30/70 - 15/10/70

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 22./7./1970

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

Map Reference..... Attached

Objects of Patrol..... Local Government Council elections.

Road Supervision.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MOPESBY.

Forwarded, please.

5 / 11 / 1970.

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District Commissioner AC

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

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

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

FRD:KP

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Division of District Administration,

KABONDI, PAPUA.

30th November, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
DARU,
Western District.

BOHE PATROL NO. 2/70-71

Your reference 67-12-1 of 6th November, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. H. Younger, Assistant Patrol Officer, of the ORICSO and BIFURI Census Divisions.

An interesting report documenting local problems and attitudes. Your comments and those of the Assistant District Commissioner adequately cover the report. It is pleasing to note that the Council elections were successfully carried out following Mr. McGrath's Political Education patrol.

J. W. Smith

(S. 3415)

Departmental Head.

cc: Mr. H. Younger,
Base Camp,
BOHE via DARU,
Western District.

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Western District,
DARE.

6th November, 1970.

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

Boze Patrol 2/79-71.

Receipt is acknowledged, with thanks, of three copies of this report submitted by Mr. M. Younger, Assistant Patrol Officer. Your comments cover the salient features of the patrol adequately, and leave me little to add.

2. Mr. Younger is a mature and competent officer, who has tackled his advisory duties with the Oriso-Bitari Council with energy and good sense. This Council is not the easiest to run, and it is unfortunate that whenever staff shortages or border duties require re-allocation of staff, Boze is one of the first areas to suffer. However, Mr. Younger has now had an unbroken 12 months as Officer-in-charge, and Council Adviser and this continuity is showing good results.

3. I have not yet seen your Election report, but it would appear that the elections were conducted satisfactorily.

(I.A.HOLMES)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

→ c.c. The Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of the report herewith.

I.A. Holmes
(I.A.HOLMES)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. The Officer in Charge,
BOZE.

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Sub-District Office,
DARU.

2nd November, 1970

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
DARU.

PATROL No. BOX 2 of 1970/71.

Please find enclosed three copies of a report of Patrol to the Oriomo and Bituri Census Divisions of the Daru Sub-District, conducted by Mr. M.S. Younger, A.P.O., during August, September and October. The main purpose of the Patrol was to conduct the General Elections of the Oriomo-Bituri Local Government Council and the report also includes two short visits to the Lipin area to supervise road work on the LINGEL-ORIGMO road. Mr. Younger was appointed Assistant Returning Officer for the Elections and was accompanied by myself as Returning Officer for 12 days and Mr. R. Staplen, B.L.S.C., as observer for 5 days. The Elections were conducted in an efficient manner and elector interest is shown by the fact that 92% of electors, other than those absent at work or otherwise outside the area, did in fact cast their votes.

2. General comments on the report are as follows:

Political. The pre-election campaign and political education patrol conducted by Mr. McGrath, A.D.O. (see Box Report No. 3 of 1970/71), did much to stimulate interest in the Council Elections. Locations of Polling Booths and Election dates were given adequate publicity by the distribution of printed polling schedules and also announcements over Radio Daru. The people appear to have grasped quite well the mechanics of preferential voting and most assisted voters had no difficulty in stating the order in which they wanted their votes cast or deciding how many of the candidates they wished to actually vote for.

Economic. The decline in attention to rubber blocks can only be expected when there is a large road work programme to be completed. The month's break to attend to gardens and rubber blocks requested by the people was very fortunate as during this time much heavy rain fell and work on the road would have come to a stand-still anyway. It is hoped that the remaining two months of the Dry Season will live up to its name and the people can continue their good work on the road. A large payment of over \$3000 is to be made early in November to the workers and this should spur them on to further efforts.

As the Oriomo end of the road has to cross a swampy area of about 1/2 mile wide which is impassible in wet weather, the alternative route of Old Zim is much more attractive.

Social. Now that the M.V. Dorian is running again, it will be an easy matter to transport supplies for Aid Posts whenever it does a trip to their vicinity and this matter will be taken up with the District Health Officer.

Educational facilities are quite good and here again the M.V. Dorian will be able to ease the supply position to these isolated stations.

The misconception that Church contributions are just as obligatory as Council Tax is one that is common to areas where Missions have had long and strong contact. Unfortunately some Missionaries tend to foster this idea as they rely heavily on local contributions to finance Mission projects.

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Elections. The Elections were held without any incidents and attendance of voters was extremely good, with only a few of the older people not exercising their right to vote. Consideration will have to be given to changing some ward boundaries because of the distances involved between some of the villages in various wards. Also the multi member ward of Kumini and Masingara should be broken up so that all wards are single member wards. As Mr. Younger says the people seemed to have already pre-selected their winning candidate and in one ward a blackboard was seen on which a trial election had been held and the winning candidate in the trial was won by a small majority, in the actual election received 90 per cent of the votes.

3. Mr. Younger has completed another successful patrol and his report reflects the high standard of his work.

4. Claims for camping allowances are attached.

James
(S. J. MARTIN)

Assistant District Commissioner.

Att/

BOZE PATROL NO. 2 of 70/71

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Report No: Boze 2 of 1970/71

Sub District: Daru.

District: Western.

Council Area: Oriomo Bituri.

Patrol Conducted by : M.M.Younger.

Resignations: A.P.O.

Area Patrolled: Oriomo and Bituri Census Divisions.

Personel Accompanying: Mr. F. Martin (ADC, Daru) part. Mr. R. Staples (SLG) part. Mr. S. Para di (Interpreter) part. Const. Hegede. part.

Duration of Patrol: 31 days (broken)

Last D.D.A. Patrol: July 1970.

Objects of Patrol : Conduct Oriomo Bituri Local Government Council elections and road supervision.

Total Population : 4844.

Map Reference: Attached.

Village Population Register : N/A.

Patrol Diary.

- 25/8/70 Arrived Wipim ex. Daru. Inspected roadworks and spoke with Councillors. Spoke to people working and spent remainder of day on roads. Overnight roadcamp.
- 26/8/70 To roadworks am. and left for ORIOMO by road 1300. Camped in bush shelter near KURU overnight.
- 27/8/70 Arrived ORIOMO 1230 after leaving camp at 0700. Commenced Council meeting 1500 to 1700. Overnight ORIOMO.
- 28/8/70 Council meeting from 0830 to 1200. Departed ORIOMO by boat at 1400 arriving DARU 1530.
- (BREAK)
- 14/9/70 To WIPIM per courtesy COMALCO charter. Inspected roadworks by motor bike. Had discussions with Councillors and COMALCO Geologists re village tracks, walking times etc. Suggested rotation of mining labour. Overnight roadcamp.
- 15/9/70 Spent allday at roadworks site, alternating between groups working East and West of Wipim. Measured work already done and assisted the Councillors in the preparation of their Roll books. Overnight at road camp.
- 16/9/70 0800. Assisted and advised on roadwork and walking times. three miles along Wonie-Old Zim track. Rema later at roadworks. Overnight at roadcamp.
- 17/9/70 0800. Broke camp and took tents etc. to WIPIM as election Patrol to start on 21/9/70. Returned to DARU by Plane 1300 (arriving 1350).
- (Break)
- 21/9/70 Depart DARU 08.15 am per "AKANA" arrive MASINGARA 11.30. Commenced elections 1300, completed 1615. Overnight Masingara.
- 22/9/70 Leave Masingara 0800 arrived DRAGELE 1000. Track good. Irupi people came to DRAGELE 80 elections held there. Elections commenced 1015 completed 1205. Had talks with people. Departed DRAGELE 1330 hrs. arrived Masingara 1530. Overnight Masingara.
- 23/9/70 Left Masingara per "AKANA" 800 arrived BOZE. 1130. Elections held 1310 completed 1440. Walked to DIRIEU plantation. Overnight BOZE.
- 24/9/70 Left BOZE 800 arrived GIRINGAREDE 1030. Track good. Elections from 1050 to 1250. Arrived back at BOZE 1615 after talks to people at GIRINGAREDE. Overnight BOZE.
- 25/9/70 Per "AKANA" from BOZE to UME 800. Elections from 910 to 1145. Depart UME 1200 BOZE 1400 for DARU arriving 1700. Overnight DARU.
- 26/9/70 In DARU.
- 27/9/70 In DARU.
- 28/9/70 Per "AKANA" from DARU to BOROGORI. Cr re-elected unopposed. Depart BOROGORI, 11.30 arrived DARU 1200. Collected Election material for remainder of Patrol. Overnight DARU.

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- 29/9/70 Depart DARU for ABAM 1145. Arrived ABAM 1530 hrs. Elections from 1645 to 1900. Overnight AFAM.
- 30/9/70 Depart ABAM per "AKANA" for ZIM, arriving 1130. Delay while carriers arrived. Depart ZIM 1500 for WONIE. Track good. Arrived Wonie 1800. Overnight Wonie.
- 1/10/70 After talks with people Elections held from 1040 to 1110. ZIM people at WONIE for Elections. Departed WONIE for WIPIIM 1200. Arrived WIPIIM 1500. Road completed from WIPIIM to WONIE. Met Mr. Mc Grath on P/E Patrol. Overnight WIPIIM.
- 2/10/70 Elections WIPIIM. Commenced 800. Completed 1100. Inspections of roadworks by Motor Bike remainder of day. Overnight WIPIIM.
- 3/10/70 Left WIPIIM for IAMEGA 1000, arrived 1110. Track very good. Elections from 1230 to 1330. One Candidate. Depart IAMEGA 1500 arrived WIPIIM 1615. Overnight WIPIIM.
- 4/10/70 Sunday at WIPIIM. Rode Motor Bike to IAMEGA. Actual distance 4.8 miles. Overnight WIPIIM.
- 5/10/70 Left WIPIIM 800 for WIM along road. Road formed for 5 1/2 miles. The rest cleared. Arrived WIM 1030. Elections from 1315 to 1530. Overnight WIM.
- 6/10/70 Departed WIM 800 arrived OLD KANEL 1000. Track very good. Departed OLD KANEL 1030 arrived CANOE landing place 1230. Track good. Canoes available. By Canoe to SANGUANSO 3hrs arrived 1630. Again met Mr. McGrath P/E Patrol. Overnight Sanguanso.
- 7/10/70 Conducted Elections 8.00 to 11.30. Upiara people at SANGUANSO but TEWARA people wrongly went to KAPAL. Votes not counted as decided to give TEWARA people their vote at KAPAL. Departed SANGUANSO by Canoe 1500 arrived KAPAL landing place 1630 then walk of 3hr to KAPAL. Overnight KAPAL.
- 8/10/70 From 800 to 1200hrs. Completed both Ward 7 and 16 elections. Departed KAPAL for OLD KANEL 1230 arriving 1430. Track good. Left OLD KANEL 1500 in heavy rain arrived WIM 1700. Overnight WIM.
- 9/10/70 Left WIM for BIAMBOD in heavy rain 800 arrived BIAMBOD 1200 after building crossings for flooded creeks. Leeches very bad. Left BIAMBOD 1300 for GLABI in heavy rain arrived GLABI 1500 but took two hours to build crossing over flooded creek. Overnight GLABI.
- 10/10/70 Elections at GLABI 800 to 1100. Departed GLABI 1200 to KIBULI 1330, track wet but clear. Met Mr. Martin and Mr. McGrath at KIBULI. Overnight KIBULI.
- 11/10/70 Sunday at KIBULI.
- 12/10/70 Elections at KIBULI from 800 to 1030. Left for GNAO per "AKANA" 1130 arrived GNAO 1400. Village inspection and Rubber nursery. Overnight GNAO.
- 13/10/70 Elections at GNAO 0800 to 1100. Departed GNAO for TOGO Landing arriving 1430. Walk of 35 minutes to TOGO. Overnight TOGO.
- 14/10/70 Held Elections KUPERI. Departed GNAO 0800 to KUPERI 45 minutes. Elections from 8.45 to 11.15. Returned TOGO 1430. Track good. Overnight TOGO.
- 15/10/70 Departed TOGO for WAIORO 14hrs. Track wet but good. Left TOGO for WAIORO 14hrs. Track wet but good. Left TOGO 0645 arrived WAIORO 0800. Elections from 0815 to 1115. Returned to "AKANA" via KUPERI and TOGO 1300. By boat to DARU arriving 1800hrs.

END OF PATROL.

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Situation Report.

Introduction. Main objects of this Patrol was to conduct Oriomo Bituri Local Government elections. Two short Patrols being the early sections of the Patrol Diary have been incorporated into this Boze No. 2 of 1970/71 Patrol. These periods of four days duration each were spent primarily in road supervision in the Wipim area.

Political: The election Patrol was preceded by a Political Education Patrol conducted by Mr. G. McGrath, P.E.O., the theme being Political Education at Local Government level, in particular, the relationship of the people in the Oriomo Bituri area with their Council and instruction in the mechanics of Council elections. It was obvious that the populace did benefit from this type of pre election campaign as shown by the fact that there were only 54 informal votes out of a total of 1385 votes cast. More detailed information on the Oriomo Bituri Local Government elections is contained in the section "elections" of this report.

Economic: At present there is very little economic development in the whole Oriomo Bituri Council area. The enthusiasm for planting rubber seems to have declined a little although there are rubber nurseries at Onac, Wim, Kapal, Wipim, Iamega and Oriomo with vast numbers of seedlings. The fact that 500 people have been working at road construction for two months would account for the decline in rubber planting and care of existing blocks. As a compromise it was suggested that the roadwork cease for one month to give the villagers a chance to tend their Agricultural pursuits. This they have done and are due to recommence roadworks again on Monday 26th. October. At the time of writing this report, the wet season seems to have arrived with a vengeance and if it continues, the work will be curtailed.

For the past eight weeks, Conalco has been test drilling in the general area bounded by Limol, Iamega, Kuru, Waidoro and Kibuli. This has at least meant a small injection of money into the region as about 30 labourers have been employed on a rotational basis for this period.

Road Construction:

The 500 adults engaged in road construction began their work on 3rd, August under the direct supervision of six Councillors and whenever possible, this Officer. So far, the workforce has been concentrated on the main trunk road

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from Limol to Oriomo and using Wipim as a starting point, pushing both East and West. The group working toward Oriomo have completed about 6 1/2 miles, the remaining 1 1/2 miles to Wonie Village needing little attention.

West from Wipim, the road is formed for 5 1/2 miles and the remaining 3 miles to Wim village requiring the removal of Kunai grass and saplings plus bridge and culvert construction.

The section of road from Wim to Old Kanel follows Laterite ridge tops and would be the easiest section to be done so work will accelerate here during the next four or five weeks.

As the need for an outlet to the Oriomo River is extremely high, the problem of the route from Wonie to the river is apparent. Directing the road from Wonie to Old Zim is the most feasible.

An appraisal of the two routes is this.

Wonie - Old Zim

- (1) Favoured as the outlet by Councillors and people from the area.
- (2) Shorter route approx. 12 miles as compared with about 18 miles.
- (3) Country is mainly laterite ridges offering less maintenance and the road would follow the old A.P.C. mining road which had been previously cut by mechanised plant from the river for about 3 1/2 miles.
- (4) Easier to maintain in future as there are more villages near this route and it is the accepted track to the Oriomo River.

Wonie - Oriomo

- (1) Outlet to Agriculture Station and Vocational School.
- (2) Outlet closer to Daru and market.
- (3) Wharf already exists at Oriomo.

In summation it is recommended that the road goes to Old Zim. There is no need to upset the already allocated RDW funds for this section as with prudent use of existing funds, construction could be completed and as a generous bridge construction allocation was received by Council, a wharf could be built from these funds (with approval).

Overall, the Council has "bitten off more than it can chew" but the bulk of the proposals was the upgrading of the Councils section of the Oriomo-Morehead road and achievement thus far could be judged as reasonable.

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Recruitment of skilled Artisan supervisors in bridge and culvert construction is essential. Council's involvement in road construction in the form of six members in a supervisory capacity is, it is felt, commendable.

A ten week delay in the supply of basic tools by a Moresby Supplier has contributed to a general slow down, but these items are to hand and their distribution will accelerate construction.

Social:

Social conditions in the area vary by sections, the coastal people being degrees better off than the Inlanders.

Health services as exist as Aid Posts are fairly poor and complaints were registered about Aid Post Orderlies. The people are under the impression that Aid Post Orderlies should be on continuous patrol and whether this is true or not, the fact remains that Aid Posts are badly stocked and with Radio Sets near all Aid Posts, this shortage of medical supplies need not exist.

The Oriomo Bituri Local Government Council area is extremely well off F.M. in the number and for the most part, quality of Schools. There are Schools at Binaturi, Wipin, Kadore, Masingara, and Upiara with the Vocational School at Oriomo and a rather obscure schooling set up run by the S.D.A. at Poawa. Schools at Mabaqan and Kadawa also allows nearby Oriomo Bituri villages access for pupils.

It's a pity the Oriomo Bituri Council has not the resources to play an increasing roll in building and maintenance. Wipin School in particular has very sub standard buildings and although the village people are supposed to assist in the upkeep of classrooms, it is left to the Teachers and children to do this.

The area has under the Mission influence of the United Church, U.F.M and S.D.A. for some time. Now as the Maranatha Mission is attempting to make conversions in the area, a certain amount of ill feeling is being created. One village has been promised a tractor, trailer and motor cycle to be based there when the road is finished. If such things eventuate then good, if not, untold harm can result..

There is, too, confusion over Mission contribution which is badly named "Tax". There is genuine belief that the Government requires that this Church Tax be paid. One Pastor asked the Officer conducting the Political Education Patrol to tell the people to pay their Church Tax.

The Council elections were held successfully with thirteen Councillors being re-elected and six new candidates being successful. The election statistics are covered in the Returning Officers report, but observations and events concerning the Council area are worthy of comment.

One striking feature of the election patrol was the amount of pre selection and even pre election elections that were held. In the majority of Wards candidates were selected and elected either just before or after the pre election campaign patrol which was usually one or two days ahead of the Election Patrol. It was often a matter of formalising the result. In some cases the reasons for this may not be altogether sound as it seemed in a few cases Puppet Councillors were elected.

The matter of Ward boundaries was raised during the Patrol and there are some anomalies at present, due mainly to villages changing location. For instance, Gamaeve, which is in the Dume Ward is now much more closely located to Wipim or Wonie. Similarly, Tewara village now in the Upiara, Sa ngurnso Ward is much closer to Karal. The Councillors from these Wards were advised to raise these points at the first Council meeting.

The cry for one Councillor per village was heard as was the Pahotari people's claim that they are out voted and out represented in Council. Examination of this claim reveals that the distribution of Councillors per population is very even, i.e.

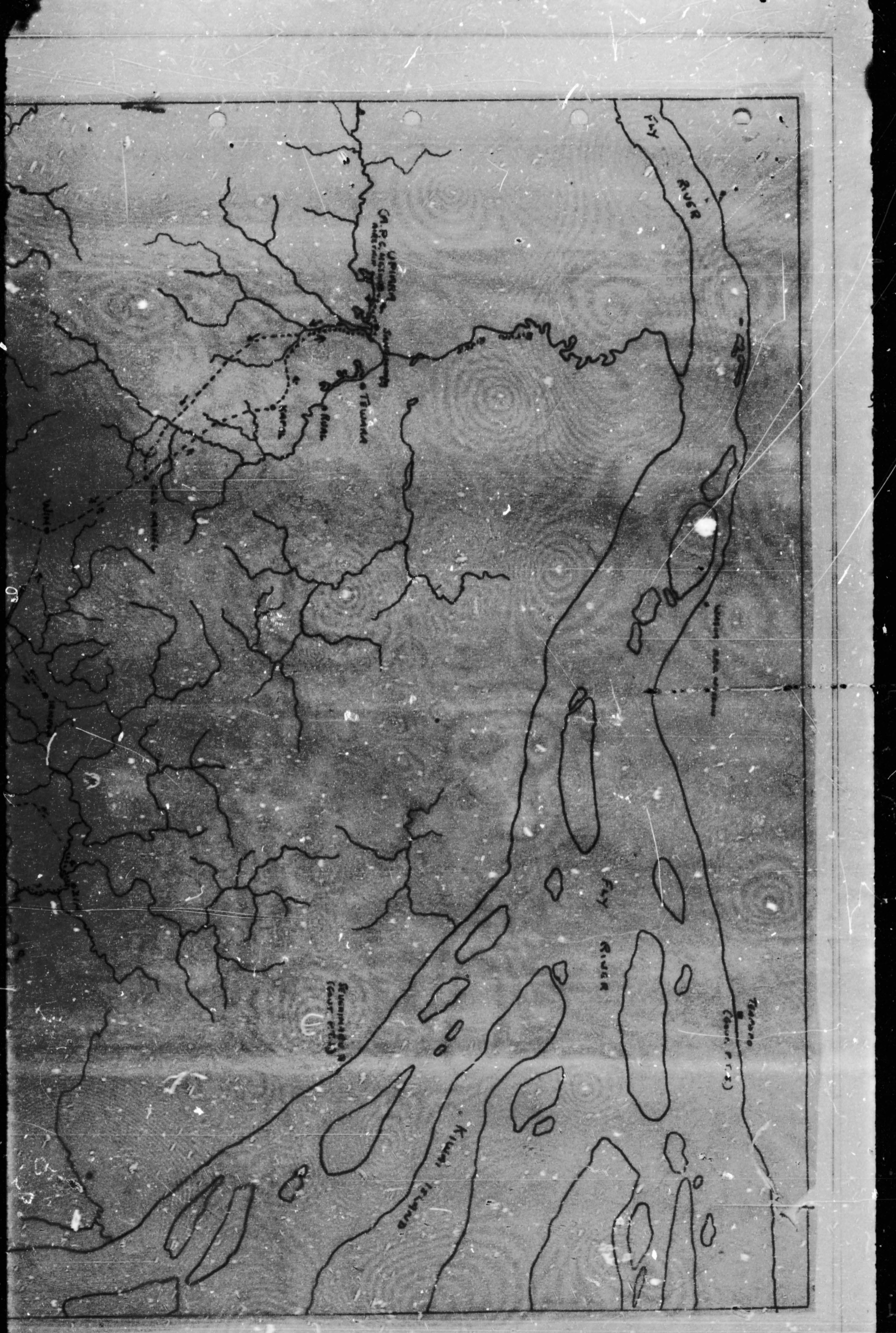
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Binatari	1	"	256 "
Pahotari	1	"	280 "
Wipim (inland)	1	"	275 "

A certain amount of antagonism exists toward the dual member Ward of Hasingara and Kunini. There does not seem to be the need for such a Ward even though the population of these two villages is high compared with the closest Ward population of 381.

In the interest of Elector contentment, single member Wards would be wiser. In multi member Wards it is possible, under existing election procedure, for the candidate the people want to miss out.

Ward Committees do not seem to be having the desired effect. The Councillor often doesn't use his Ward Committee and the Ward Committee often reduces the Councillor's sphere of influence and effectiveness.

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BOZE PATROL No. 270/71 SEPT/1957

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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2. POLITICAL EDUCATION

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/11/1970.

W. R. PATERSON
 District Commissioner RB

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R. Palmer
 District Commissioner *RC*

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOSU, PAPUA.

3rd. December, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

BOZE PATROL NO. 3 1970/71

Your reference 67-12-1 of 17th November, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. G.E. McGrath, of the ORIMMO/BITURI Local Government Council area.

An interesting report on the present state of political education in this area.

However, I note that the report does not include a situation report - your officers will kindly follow the laid down format in my instruction 57-1-3 of 21st June, 1968 and 28th September, 1970.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Departmental Head

c.c. Mr. G.E. McGrath,
District Office,
DARU.

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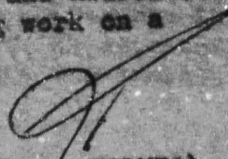
The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
DARU.

BOZE Patrol Report 3/70-71.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks, of this report submitted direct from Mr. G.E. McGrath, Political Education Officer, following his and Mr. Paterson's patrols in the Oriomo Bituri area. Mr. Paterson has since departed on leave.

2. The report is a special one, and on my instructions was not based on the laid-down format. It nevertheless presents a clear picture of what was done, and the reactions of the people to the various instructional media used. Our P.E. Officers have done quite a deal of preparatory work on Local Government aspects, using this as a lead-in to further discussion of Central Government principles and practice.

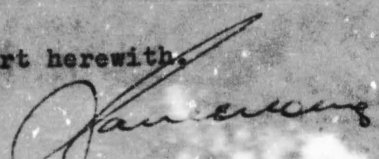
3. The report clearly shows that both officers have devoted much enthusiasm and energy to this patrol. Their patrol will give this necessary information on the present state of political sophistication and awareness in this area, which they can use for planning work on a District basis.


(I.A. HOLMES)
District Commissioner.

c.c. Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
KONADORU.

Two copies of the report herewith.

Encls.


(I.A. HOLMES)
District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. G.E. McGrath,
District Office,
DARU.

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District Office,
DARU,
Western District.

28th October, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

Political Education Patrol - ORIOMO/BITURI Area
BOZE Patrol Report No.3-70/71.

Attached, please find three copies of a report on the patrol activities of Mr. W.R. Paterson, and myself, during the period 15th September to 15th October, 1970. Copies of the report have been forwarded to the Assistant District Commissioner, DARU, and to the Officer in Charge, BOZE.

The report is not in formal patrol report format as the patrol was a special one, being for the purposes of political education only. No routine patrol activities were entertained.

Claim for camping allowance in respect of myself, for the period 24th September to 15th October, 1970, is attached. I understand that Mr. Paterson submitted his claim for camping allowance before his departure on leave.

G.E. McMath
(G.E. McMATH)
Assistant District Officer
(Political Education)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,

Western District,
DARU.

30th October, 1970.

District Commissioner,
District Office,
DARU.

Political Education - ORIOMO/BITURI Area.

(BCZE Patrol Report No. 3 - 70/71)

Introduction

This patrol was conducted in two ^{parts} parts by two officers. Mr. W. R. PATERSON (now on leave) conducted the first part during the period 15th September to 21st September 1970, and I conducted the second part during the period 24th September to 15th October, 1970.

It was not originally intended that the patrol be conducted in stages by different officers, but circumstances at the time made this necessary. The reason being that I was posted, temporarily, to BALIMO from the 15th to 22nd September. The patrol's itinerary could not be altered due to the closeness of the elections. Mr. Paterson was requested to begin the patrol in my absence.

This report was compiled from my own observations, and those of Mr. Paterson, which he left with me in note form, before his departure on leave on 29th September.

Patrol diaries in respect of Mr. Paterson and myself, and sketch maps of the patrol's route, are attached.

Aims of the Patrol.

The aims of the patrol were as follows:-

- (a) to conduct a pre-election campaign for the ORIOMO/BITURI Local Government Council Elections. This pre-election campaign is the subject of a separate report to the Returning Officer, ORIOMO/BITURI Council. (See District Office file 41-3-2, dated 22nd October, copy also attached hereto.) Little further comments will be made on this aspect of the patrol, except that, as stated in my report to the Returning Officer, some comments on the success, or otherwise, of the tactic of speaking to the people shortly before the arrival of the election team, may be useful.
- (b) To conduct talks and discussions with the ORIOMO/BITURI people aimed at improving their knowledge and understanding of the operations of their Local Government Council.
- (c) To obtain first hand some insight into the practical problems involved in publically ^{politically} educating village people. The experience gained from this will be useful in designing

and holding courses in Political Education for our own and other departmental field staff. Particular note was taken, for instance, of the effectiveness of visual aids, the degree of interest in what was being discussed, how long the attention of the village people could be held, etc.

- (d) To answer, as far as was practicable any questions, on any subject in the field of Political Education that the village people might wish to ask.

Reception of the Patrol.

The patrol visited 20 of the 31 villages in the ORIOMO/BITURI Council area. This was as many villages as it was possible to visit in the time available. Reception in every village visited was excellent.

Attendance at the discussions was good, due mainly to the fact that the people had already assembled in preparation for the elections, which were held within two days after this patrol's visit.

Modus Operandi.

Talks and discussions with the village people were confined, as much as possible, to the late afternoon. This is without doubt, the best time of the day to hold such discussions as the people are not likely to be away from the village, making sage, gardening, hunting or fishing, and were relaxed and receptive.

Discussions began, usually, about 5 pm and varied in duration from about 1½ hours to as much as five hours. Most discussions lasted about 2 hours.

It was easy to tell when people began to "switch-off". Fidgeting, and general restlessness of the gathering, followed shortly by the drifting away, in ones and twos, of the women signalled that continuation of the discussions would be pointless. I did notice, in some villages, at least, that if the women departed en masse to prepare food or whatever, the men would then be prepared to continue discussions with seemingly renewed interest.

Discussions invariably began with talks on Majority Rule or representation, using the flip charts, previously prepared on these subjects. These would follow talks in the mechanics of elections and associated subjects. Then the people were given a talk on the ideas behind the development of Local Government Council in the Territory and then followed details of what the ORIOMO/BITURI Local Government Council had achieved in past years and what it hoped to achieve in the future.

Details were then given about the Councils estimated both last year (1969/70) and this year (1970/71).

The people were encouraged to ask questions at any time during the discussions.

Subject Matter.

The subject matter of the talks and discussions can be summarised as follows.

- (a) General Subjects: (i) Majority Rule and Representation.

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- (ii) Role of the Councillor and his responsibility to the Council and to his electors.
- (iii) The aim of the Local Government system, and the particular role that the ORIOMO/BITURI Council plays.
- (b) Specific Subjects:
 - (i) ORIOMO/BITURI Council estimates 1969/70 and 1970/71.
 - (ii) The responsibilities of the Council, and in particular, the responsibilities of the village people regarding the utilization of Rural Development Fund subsidies particularly with regard to the construction of the ORIOMO/WIPIM/LIMOL road.

Before the patrol began, Mr. Paterson and myself discussed at length on what subject we thought that the patrol should concentrate. It was decided to confine subject matters as much as possible to Local Government. That is not to say that all other subjects were to be excluded. If the people wished to talk about other matters of a political nature, then these would be, and were in fact, discussed.

The reason for the concentration on Local Government were as follows.

- (a) Political Education awareness surveys had shown that, contrary to what might have been expected, the village people knew little about the operations and aims of their Council.
- (b) It was thought that the introduction of too many political subjects in such a short time, would tend to cause confusion, and this must be avoided at all costs.

Visual Aids Used.

Visual aids used during talks and discussions were:-

- (a) Strip Films for Mr. Paterson's section of the patrol only. I was unable to use our projector during my section of the patrol because of the lack of a suitable 240 volt power supply. Our Political Education projector is an AC-current model only, and is not suitable for battery operations. Mr. Paterson used his privately-owned Honda 300 generator. (For further remarks on this subject, see report to our Departmental Head, dated 25th September, 1970, File 51-4-3 page 2, last paragraph.)
- (b) Flip Chart. Two such charts were used. One was prepared on the subject of "majority rule" and another, entitled "The Good Councillor" was used to outline the responsibilities of Local Government Councillors.
- (c) Flannel Graph. This aid was used to assist in the explanation of the Council financial system.
- (d) Blackboard and Chalk. This aid was used in the explanation of the mechanics of voting and in discussions concerning the ORIOMO/BITURI estimates.

Effectiveness of Visual Aids.

- (a) Strip films. Mainly of use as an "attention holder." Lack of suitable material for projection limits the usefulness of this aid at this stage. This situation will change with the introduction of slide sets and strip films in the future.
- (b) Flip Charts. These aids were found to be very effective. They have the advantage of being simple and easy to understand provided that they have been carefully prepared and that interpretation is not a problem. (In several villages the people asked to be shown the flip-chart stories a second time particularly the one entitled "The Good Councillor.")
- (c) Flannel Graph. Unfortunately, maximum use could not be made of this during the patrol due to adverse conditions. As nearly all discussions were held outdoors, the strong S.E. winds prevalent at the time made use of the flannel graph impossible. When used indoors, however, the flannel graph seemed to be effective in getting its message across, further experiments with this kind of visual aid is necessary before an accurate assessment of its usefulness can be made.
- (d) Blackboard & Chalk. This was found to be the most useful aid of all. It was used extensively in the talks on voting, and in discussions about Council estimates and finance in general. It was used during discussions on Rural Development Fund subsidies.

Evaluation.

Obviously it is not possible for me to give an accurate assessment of the effectiveness, or otherwise, of the patrol's efforts. This can only be accomplished by an officer conducting a follow-up patrol and it is hoped that such a patrol will be conducted in the near future.

The reception and audience afforded me in all villages was good, (once the aims of the patrol were made clear) I can only assume that at least something of what I was trying to impart to the village people did get through to them. I assume this from the range of questions which were asked after each discussion period. The majority of the questions asked were highly relevant to the subject being discussed, although irrelevancies did, naturally occur.

The people greeted the talks and discussions on the mechanics of elections with attitudes such as "well, it is two years since we had the last election, I suppose we had better indulge in a bit of revision," or, as in the case of WAIDORO village, "We fail to understand why the Administration bothers with all the paperwork involved in the running of elections. We had our election yesterday, without all that paper." Needless to say it was explained in detail, why the Administration "bothered with the paperwork" elections.

The talks and discussions about the ORIOMO/BITURI Council were different. Attitudes invariably changed when this subject was introduced, this was a subject of vital interest to the people. Most villagers said that they understood the aims of their Local Government Council but that they could not correlate this with what actually happened in practice. The question "What really happens to our tax money?" was presented in nearly every village. There is, of course, the possibility that this was an "agonised" question, one that the people thought that I would be pleased to hear, but I do not think that this occurred. Explanations, in detail, of the ORIOMO/BITURI estimated for 69/70 and 70/71, were given using suitable visual aids, the most efficient of which, was the blackboard and chalk. Suitable diagrams of the "pie" graphs, variety were used to illustrate the Council's budgets in general terms.

The role of the Councillor was a subject that also invited much discussion. The peoples' complaint was "The Councillors never tell us anything about what goes on in Council meetings. In particular they never tell us about the Council's estimates in the way that you have explained them." The Councillors' reply to this was something like "That is not true, we come back from Council meetings and only a few people listen to us. When they do listen, then they don't believe what we tell them." There is, no doubt, truth on both sides. A possible part explanation for this constituent may be that, while the Councillor wants to inform his people about what goes on in meetings, he is unable to do so because he honestly cannot remember all the details. This would be particularly true in the case of Council Estimates which are, especially in the case of the ORIOMO/BITURI Council, becoming more and more complex, and therefore more difficult to remember. I plan to test the validity of this argument at the forthcoming ORIOMO/BITURI Councillors course.

Lengthy discussions were held on the subject of Rural Development Fund subsidies. After the aims of the Rural Development Fund subsidy scheme was discussed, the people usually introduced the touchy subject of the pay that they were receiving for working on the Rural Development Fund subsidised ORIOMO-WIPIM-LIMOL road. The people maintained that the present 30 cents/day wage that workers on this road received was not enough. They demanded 40 cents/day. I explained, as carefully as possible, using the blackboard, why the wages were low. The self-help component of the project was discussed at great length. In nearly all villages I think that the explanation given was accepted. The people maintained that this had not been explained to them before, although I doubt the validity of this claim as, I believe, another officer of this department spent some considerable time in the WIPIM area last year, discussing and explaining the whys and wherefores of the Rural Development Fund scheme.

Questions asked by the village people were mainly of local interest and of a local government nature. Allegedly unfair price-fixing by the KIWAI Council, for food sold at the market in Daru (another touchy subject, and on that I did not know much about) was brought up at a number of villages. The people were advised that the way to attack this problem was through their Local Government

Council. They were reminded, also, that the market in Daru was wholly under the control of the KIWAI Council, and that price-fixing for food sold at the market was the prerogative of that Council, as the KIWAI Council had passed a rule governing the operations of the Daru market.

Apart from the Local Government issues discussed, the people did not ask money questions on wider issues. The House of Assembly was mentioned hardly at all, and when the subject was introduced, the questions asked usually concerned visits, or lack of visits, to the area by the local member (who is of course, from the ORIOMO/BITURI area, and, indeed, does not seem to visit his home area as much as might be expected.)

Conclusion:

I think that the patrol achieved its aims. The people have been given much food for thought and I have gained valuable experience (particularly in the use of visual aids) in the field of political education. This experience I hope to pass onto other officers in courses in Political Education, beginning with a course for DDA officers at KIUNGA in the near future.

Finally, I feel that the patrol's work will amount to nought, as far as the political education of the ORIOMO/BITURI people are concerned, unless there is a follow-up patrol in the near future. This follow-up patrol should begin to introduce in more detail subjects such as the rule of law, the benefits of "good" government, the House of Assembly (its members and Ministerial members, etc.) and underlying all these issues, National Unity.

J. McGrath
(McGrath)
Assistant District Officer
Political Education Officer

W.R.PATERSON : Political Education Officer.

PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday 15th September, 1970.

Prepared Patrol equipment. Departed DARU via launch AKANA approx. 1400, accompanied by two Radio Daru recording technicians. Due low tide dropped anchor opposite TUREPURE village and waited for rising tide, proceeded through to BOZE on incoming tide, met by Councillor and villagers, set up camp.

Wednesday 16th September, 1970.

At BOZE, morning discussions with Councillor, Council Clerk and villagers. Prepared radio broadcast script on activities of ORIOMO/BITURI Council. Finalized script in afternoon. Recording made by Radio Daru team. Discussions with Village people 1700 to 1830 and 1930 to 2200. Flip charts, slides and strip films used as aids. Response very good and many questions asked. Radio Daru recorded singing to about 2300.

Thursday 17th September, 1970.

Departed BOZE at approx. 0745 via AKANA and proceeded to BINATURI. After discussion with teachers had one class period each with students 5 and 6. 0915 to 1115, most children interested and alert. Obtained carriers from KUNINI village adjacent to BINATURI and walked 1 hour through to GIRINGAREDE. Set up camp. Look over village and discussions with few individuals. Main discussions with flip charts, strip films etc. 1700 through to 2200. Good response from this village although a little slow to "warm up." Radio Daru men recorded singing to about 2300.

Friday 18th September, 1970.

Departed GIRINGAREDE 0745 for walk through to river opposite KUNINI, arriving 845. Loaded onto AKANA and proceeded down river to MASINGARA. Set up camp at MASINGARA. Visited both schools, both briefly. Main discussions with MASINGARA and KUNINI groups 1600 to 18.30 and later at 1930 to approx. 2130 when IRUPI also attended. Reception good but response poor and few questions asked from main group.

Saturday 19th September, 1970.

Further discussions with IRUPI village people. Loaded onto AKANA and departed MASINGARA 0930, arrived DARU approx. 1300.

Sunday 20th September, 1970.

AT DARU.

Monday 21st September, 1970.

Departed DARU travelling via dinghy and outboard, 30 min. trip across to mainland at DOROGORI arriving 10.35. Discussions with village group 1100 through to 1235. After lunch radio DARU men recorded several songs and a few people asked further questions, which were then answered. Returned to Daru 1530.

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BOZE PATROL No. 3-70/71

PATROL DIARY (G. E. McGRATH).

Thursday 24th September.

- 1530 Departed DARU by speedboat. Interpreter WOIWOL accompanying.
- 1645 Arrived at ABAM.
- 1930 Discussions with ABAM and PEAMA people. Request from people that further discussions be adjourned until KURU people arrive tomorrow morning. Agreed. Camped night at ABAM.

Friday 25th September.

- 0730 Departed ABAM by speedboat for DARU to collect two Radio W.D. men. Was unable to transport these men to ABAM yesterday due to lack of space in dinghy.
- 0830 Arrived DARU. Collected Radio W.D. crew and prepared for return to ABAM.
- 0930 Departed DARU for ABAM by speedboat.
- 1100 Arrived ABAM. Had further discussions with ABAM/KURU/PEAMA people.
- 1415 Departed ABAM for ORIOMO. Two Radio W.D. men remained at ABAM to do some recording of traditional music at night. Promised to return from ORIOMO to collect them tomorrow morning.
- 1445 Arrived ORIOMO. Went to bed immediately with fever.

Saturday 26th September.

- 0815 Felt better, so returned by speedboat to ABAM to collect Radio W.D. people.
- 0830 Arrived ABAM. Collected Radio crew.
- 0840 Departed again for ORIOMO.
- 0900 Arrived ORIOMO.
- 1000 Spoke to D.D.C. on radio.
- 1300 Made attempt to drive ORIOMO/BITURI Council Tractor from ORIOMO to WONIE, but failed to negotiate, still very wet section of road about 25 minutes walk from ORIOMO. With the help of the ORIOMO Vocational Centre students, extracted the tractor from the mud and returned to ORIOMO. Camped night again at ORIOMO.

Sunday 27th September.

- 1130 Departed ORIOMO by speedboat for ZIM.
- 1230 Arrived ZIM. Made camp.
- 1700 Informed discussions with ZIM people. (No objections to this as ZIM people claimed that they were all S.D.A. adherents). Camped night at ZIM.

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BOLE PATROL No. 3-70/71

PATROL DIARY (G.I. McGRATH).

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Friday 25th September.

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Monday 28th September

- 0830 Departed ZIM (initially by paddle canoe for a short distance, then on foot) for WONIE.
- 1200 Arrived at old WONIE village site. Short rest.
- 1230 Departed old WONIE.
- 1405 Arrived WONIE. Set up camp.
- 1730 Discussions with WONIE people. Camped night at WONIE.

Tuesday 29th September

- 0730 WONIE people asked some more questions and had further informal discussions whilst patrol gear was packed.
- 0830 Departed WONIE for WIPIM.
- 1130 Arrived WIPIM (last 1 1/2 hrs on WONIE-WIPIM track along made road)
- 1700 Discussions with WIPIM people. Camped night at WIPIM.

Wednesday 30th September.

- 0900 Departed WIPIM for IAMEGA
- 1030 Arrived IAMEGA
- 1715 Discussions with IAMEGA people. Camped night at IAMEGA.

Thursday 1st October.

- 0630 Departed IAMEGA for WIPIM.
- 0745 Arrived WIPIM.
- 0800 Departed WIPIM by motor cycle for WONIE.
- 0900 Arrived WONIE. Met A.P.O. Younger and discussed CRICHO/BITURI Council Tractor.
- 1005 Departed WONIE for return to WIPIM.
- 1055 ARRIVED WIPIM. Remained at WIPIM to enable patrol members to wash and dry clothing. A.P.O. Younger's patrol arrived P.M. Camped night at WIPIM.

Friday 2nd October

- 0800 Elections underway at WIPIM. Waited until enough men had voted so that patrol could continue to WIM.
- 1130 Departed for WIM.
- 1430 Arrived at WIM.
- 1650 Discussions with WIM, KANIEL and BIANBOD people. Camped night.

Monday 28th September

- 0830 Departed ZIM (initially by paddle canoe for a short distance, then on foot) for WONIE.
- 1200 Arrived at old WONIE village site. Short rest.
- 1230 Departed old WONIE.
- 1405 Arrived WONIE. Set up camp.
- 1730 Discussions with WONIE people. Camped night at WONIE.

Tuesday 29th September

- 0730 WONIE people asked some more questions and had further informal discussions whilst patrol car was packed.
- 0830 Departed WONIE for WIPIM.
- 1130 Arrived WIPIM (last 1 1/2 hrs on WONIE-WIPIM track along made road)
- 1700 Discussions with WIPIM people. Camped night at WIPIM.

Wednesday 30th September.

- 0900 Departed WIPIM for IAMEGA
- 1030 Arrived IAMEGA
- 1715 Discussions with IAMEGA people. Camped night at IAMEGA.

Thursday 1st October.

- 0630 Departed IAMEGA for WIPIM.
- 0745 Arrived WIPIM.
- 0800 Departed WIPIM by motor cycle for WONIE.
- 0900 Arrived WONIE. Met A.F.O. Younger and discussed ORTOMO/BIETURI Council Tractor.
- 1005 Departed WONIE for return to WIPIM.
- 1055 ARRIVED WIPIM. Remained at WIPIM to enable patrol members to wash and dry clothing. A.F.O. Younger's patrol arrived P.M. Camped night at WIPIM.

Friday 2nd October

- 0830 Elections underway at WIPIM. Waited until enough men had voted so that patrol could continue to WIM.
- 1130 Departed for WIM.
- 1430 Arrived at WIM.
- 1650 Discussions with WIM, KANEL and BIARBOD people. Camped night.

Saturday 3rd October.

- 0850 Departed WIM for KAPAL.
- 1000 Arrived at old KANEL village site. Carriers rested and cooked food.
- 1100 Departed old KANEL.
- 1250 Arrived KAPAL. Began to rain, and continued raining for most of the afternoon. Called off discussions until the morrow. Camped night at KAPAL.

Sunday 4th October

Observed at KAPAL.

- 1715 Discussions with KAPAL and ROAL people. Camped night again at KAPAL.

Monday 5th October.

- 0740 Departed KAPAL for canoe landing on ENTURI River.
- 0835 Arrived at canoe landing.
- 0905 Departed canoe landing by paddle canoe for SANGUANSO.
- 1230 Arrived at SANGUANSO.
- 1715 Discussions with village people from SANGUANSO and UPIARA. Camped night at SANGUANSO.

Tuesday 6th October.

Remained at SANGUANSO awaiting arrival election team. Prepared having further discussions with the SANGUANSO/UPIARA/TEWARA people in late pm, following request for same from UPIARA people.

- 1020 Departed SANGUANSO by paddle canoe for short visit to UPIARA A.P.C.M. station.
- 1150 Arrived UPIARA. Short discussion with Mission pastor, followed by inspection of airstrip.
- 1250 Departed UPIARA for return to SANGUANSO.
- 1445 Arrived at SANGUANSO.
- 1610 A.P.O. Younger and election team arrived.
- 1710 Continued discussions with SANGUANSO/UPIARA/TEWARA people.
Camped night at SANGUANSO.

Wednesday 7th October.

- am. Waited at SANGUANSO until election completed so that both patrols could leave together.
- 1150 Departed SANGUANSO for WIM by canoe (accompanied by A.P.O. Younger's patrol, which was going to KAPAL.)

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- 1520 Arrived at WIM canoe landing and parted company with election patrol, which continued by patrol to KAPAL.
- 1550 Departed canoe landing on foot for WIM.
- 1720 Passed through old KANEL.
- 2020 Arrived WIM. Camped night.

Thursday 8th October.

- 1000 Departed WIM for GLABI. Rain began to fall almost immediately after patrol's departure from WIM. Track became very wet and muddy, and infested with leeches.
- 1320 Arrived BIAMBOD. Short rest. Rain continuing.
- 1350 Departed BIAMBOD. Still raining. Track very wet and infested with even more leeches.
- 1535 Arrived GLABI. Still raining. Creeks and streams now beginning to rise. Rain caused postponement of planned discussions with SOGALE/GLABI/NANU people. Camped night at GLABI. Rain continued all night.

Friday 9th October.

- Still raining heavily.
- 1130 Rain finally ceased.
- 1230 Discussions with SOGALE/GLABI/NANU people.
- 1500 Proposed to depart for KIBULI but informed by Councillor that creek near GLABI flooded and unfordable. Sent member of patrol to confirm this. Reported in the affirmative. Decided to remain at GLABI until after the elections, by which time, it is hoped, the flood waters will have receded.
- 1605 A.P.O. Younger's patrol arrived at GLABI. Camped night at GLABI.

Saturday 10th October

- 0830 Elections began at GLABI. Waited until enough men, to act as carriers, had voted.
- 0950 Departed GLABI for KIBULI. Creeks still flooded but now fordable.
- 1210 Arrived KIBULI.
- 1310 M.V. ARANA arrived ex DARU with AGC Martin on board.
- 1710 Discussions with KIBULI and SEBE people. Camped night at KIBULI.

Sunday 11th October.

Observed at KIBULI.

Monday 12th October

- 0815 Departed KIBULI by speedboat for GNAO.

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- 0900 Arrived GNAO.
- 1115 Discussions with GNAO people (ADC Martin, APO Younger and election patrol arrived at 1500)
Camped night at GNAO.

Tuesday 13th October.

- 0840 Departed GNAO by speedboat for TOGO.
- 0845 Arrived at KODORO Govt. Primary School. Effected minor repairs to battery charger (water in fuel)
- 0910 Departed KODORO.
- 0935 Arrived at TOGO canoe landing. Sent runner to TOGO for carriers. In the meantime proceeded by speedboat to MABADUAN (15 min) both ways, to check on availability of Rest House.
- 1105 Returned from MABADUAN and awaited carriers from TOGO. Proceeded to write script for radio broadcast on NIUNGA Council estimates.
- 1500 M.V. AKANA arrived with ADC Martin and APO Younger. Still awaiting carriers.
- 1530 Carriers arrived.
- 1610 Proceeded to TOGO.
- 1640 Arrived TOGO.
- 1705 Discussions with TOGO people.
Camped night at TOGO.

Wednesday 14th October.

- 0730 Departed TOGO for KUPERI and WAIDORO.
- 0815 Arrived KUPERI. Discussions with KUPERI people.
- 0905 Departed KUPERI for WAIDORO.
- 0940 Arrived WAIDORO. Discussions with WAIDORO people.
- 1130 Departed WAIDORO for return to TOGO.
- 1305 Arrived TOGO. Finished preparing radio script on NIUNGA estimates. Camped night at TOGO.

Thursday 15th October.

- 0830 Departed TOGO for canoe landing.
- 0910 Arrived canoe landing. Loaded patrol gear on M.V. AKANA.
- 1000 By M.V. AKANA to MABADUAN.
- 1230 Returned to TOGO canoe landing by speedboat to collect APO Younger ex WAIDORO.
- 1250 APO Younger arrived. Returned to M.V. AKANA at mouth of PAHOTURI river.
- 1310 Departed PAHOTURI river for DARU.
- 1750 Arrived DARU.

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Department of the Administrator,
Western District,
DARU.

26th October, 1970.

The Returning Officer,
ORIOMO/BITURI Local Government Council,
Sub-District Office,
DARU.

Pre-election Campaign
ORIOMO/BITURI Council Elections.

For your information, herewith a brief report on the pre-election campaign, conducted by myself, (during the course of a Political Education patrol) for the above mentioned Local Government Council Elections. I refer you to the Chief Electoral Officers instruction 37 (b) (i) of the Directions for the conduct of Local Government Council Elections.

The pre-election campaign commenced with the extensive advertising of the polling dates for the elections. This was achieved by repeated broadcasts on Radio Western District, and by verbal and written information given to each ORIOMO/BITURI Councillor at the last Council meeting immediately prior to the commencement of the elections. (3rd September, 1970)

As mentioned previously, the pre-election campaign was conducted during the course of a special Political Education patrol. (See ROZE Patrol Report No.3-70/71, 15th September to 15th October, 1970.)

The patrol's itinerary was such that the pre-election talks were conducted in the villages no more than one to two days before the advertised polling dates for the elections. The success, or otherwise, of this tactic might be judged from any remarks that may be made in the report of the officer who conducted the elections.

From a total of thirty-one villages within the ORIOMO/BITURI Council area, I personally visited twenty villages. This was as many as it was possible to visit in the time available. Response from all villages was good and all meetings drew good attendances.

Scope of the pre-election talks were as follows:-

- (a) The importance of voting.
- (b) The type of candidate that the people should vote for. Extensive use was made of a flip chart entitled "The Good Councillor."
- (c) Eligibility of nominees and voters.

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- (d) The mechanics of preferential voting. This concept is still somewhat confusing to village people and although it was emphasized that preferential voting was desirable, the people were informed that their votes would not be declared informal if they did not vote preferentially. Extensive use was made of a blackboard and large specimen ballot papers for these talks.
- (e) The degree of assistance available to illiterate or incapacitated voters. This point seemed to worry many people as questions about assistance were asked in a number of villages.
- (f) The count, scrutiny, etc.
- (g) Finally, any queries raised by the village people were answered. These varied from questions about the mechanics of the elections to totally unrelated subjects such as pay rises for workers in the ORIONO-WIPIM-LIMOL road. All questions were answered to the best of my ability.

(G. E. McGRATH)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
(Political Education)

WALKING TIMES

	TIME	STATE OF TRACK
ZIM - WONIS	4 hours	DRY
WONIS - WIPIM	3 hours	DRY
WIPIM - IAMESA	1 1/2 hours	DRY
WIPIM - WIM	3 hours	DRY
WIM - OLD KANEL	1 hour 50 mins	DRY
OLD KANEL - KAPAL	2 hours	DRY
KAPAL - CANOE LANDING ON BITUAI RIVER	1 hour	DRY
WIM CANOE LANDING ON BITUAI RIVER - OLD KANEL	1 hour 40 mins	DRY
OLD KANEL - WIM	2 hours	DRY
WIM - GIAMBOD	3 hours	DRY
GIAMBOD - GLASI	1 hour 40 mins	WET
GLASI - KIGULI	2 hours 10 mins	WET
TOGO CANOE LANDING ON PANOTUAI RIVER - TOGO	35 mins	DRY
TOGO - KUPERI	45 mins	DRY
KUPERI - WAIDORO	40 mins	DRY

CANOE PADDLING TIMES (BITUAI RIVER SWAMP)

KAPAL CANOE LANDING - SANGUANSO	3 1/2 hours (DOWNSTREAM)
SANGUANSO - UPIARA	1 1/2 hours
SANGUANSO - WIM CANOE LANDING	3 1/2 hours (UPSTREAM)