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MADANG DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1968-1969

SIMBAI-USINO

BUNDI

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
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1-68-69	G.D. Pike & P.J. Kraehenbuhl	Western Schrader C.D. (Map at the back of book)
2-68-69	P.J. Kraehenbuhl	Mareng & Gainj C.D.
3-68-69	P.J. Kraehenbuhl	Asai. Kaironk & Simbai C.D.
4-68-69	P.J. Kraehenbuhl	Part Wulamer river valley & Gebrau area of W. Schraders C.D.

BUNDI

1-68-69	I.G. Orme	Bundi L.G.C. area
2-68-69	T.J. Hubbard	Bundi Admin. area
3-68-69	T.J. Hubbard	Part Bundi L.G. Council
4-68-69	T.J. Hubbard	Bundi L.G. Council
5-68-69	O.H. Rheemy	Bundi C.D.- Bundi L.G. C.

USINO

1-68-69	G.D. Pike	Usino L.G. C.
2-68-69	T.R. Nixon	Tauto Base camp
3-68-69	D.R. Galvin	Igoi/Sop & Urigina/Kesawai C.D.
4-68-69	T.R. Nixon	Usino L.G. Council
5-68-69	D.R. Galvin	Dumpu/Kaigulan C.D.
6-68-69	T.R. Nixon	Naho-Rawa C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number Bundi No 1 of 1968-69
Subdistrict RAMU
District MADANG
Type of Patrol SPECIAL
Patrol Conducted by C.P.O. I.G. ORME
Area Patrolled
(Council and/or Bundi Local Govt. Council area - pt.
Census Division/s.) BUNDI C/Division.
Personnel Accompanying Patrol
Government Interpreter
Agricultural Field Assistant
1 member R.P.N.G.C. Council Clerk
Duration of Patrol—from 30/7/68 To 13/8/68
No. of Days 14/ days
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : Patrol No 5 of 67-8.
Date 18-6-68 to 23-6-68 Duration 5 days.
Objects of Patrol (Briefly) General Elections - Bundi Local Govt. Council
Routine Administration
Total Population of Area Patrolled 6,359

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

17/10/1968

D. L. L. Basset
District Commissioner.

67-7-5

13th January, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Madang District,
MADANG.

PATROL NO. BUNDI. 1 OF 1968/69.

Your reference is 67-2-4, dated 18th October, 1968.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special
Situation Report by Mr. I.G. Orme, C.P.O. to Bundi Census Division.

3. A satisfactory patrol which accomplished the
objectives as set down in the patrol instructions. Mr. Orme has set
a good standard in his first report on a patrol.

(T.W. KILLIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. I.G. Orme, C.P.O.,
BUNDI, Patrol Post,
MADANG District

67.7.5. (12)

67-2-4 NW



MADANG.

18th October, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORTS - BUNDI Nos. 5 of 67/68 and
Nos. 1 & 2 of 68/69

The abovementioned reports are enclosed herewith. Copy of covering memorandum R.67-2-4 of the 15th October, 1968 from the Ramu Assistant District Commissioner is also attached.

The future planning of a Council Development Programme is to be followed up.

Bundi was actually the first multi-racial Local Government Council established in the Territory and it is pleasing to note that the election for the extended council area was carried out successfully.

The District Co-ordinating Committee is to meet soon and discuss the development of the Bundi and associated Ramu area in conjunction with area resettlement schemes for the Usino and Bundi regions. A Lands Settlement Officer is being posted to the Madang District to fully examine proposals and institute resettlement schemes in the Upper Ramu Valley area between Usino and Durnu.

The three patrols were well conducted and the Assistant District Commissioner has kept a very close working relationship with his officer-in-charge at Bundi.

D. Clifton-Bassett
(D. CLIFTON-BASSETT)
District Commissioner

Enc.

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R.67-2-4

GDP/MW

MADANG.

The District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
MADANG.

PATROL REPORTS - BUNDI

Nos. 5 of 67/68 and Nos. 1 and 2
of 1968/69.

Forwarded herewith are the abovementioned Patrol Reports. The delay in forwarding of these is regretted, but was due in part to my protracted absence and the backlog of reports I have been required to submit myself.

Bundi Patrol No.5 - 67/68 covers the first visit made by Mr. Hubbard to part of the Bundi Census Division to familiarize himself with the area, upon his posting to this station. Particular emphasis in the course of these visits was placed upon the forthcoming Council Elections, which were held in early August.

The report is fairly brief, although it covers all of the major aspects of the native situation in Bundi. However, as Mr. Hubbard notes in the final section, one of the tasks of this Patrol was to sound out the feelings of the people in connection with the future planning of a Council Development Programme, as required by Local Government Circular No. 13 (addendum) of 1966 - issued 5th September, 1967. However the individual problems and suggestions submitted by the constituents in each Ward are not listed, but no doubt will be the subject of a full submission at a later date.

Bundi Patrols Nos. 1 and 2 of 68/69 cover the Local Government Election Patrol of early August. Previously the elections for the Bundi Council had been carried out by one polling team, but in this instance, with the inclusion of two additional wards embracing part of the VUA Census Division, a second team was used for the south easterly portion of the council area.

Both teams reported an incident-free election, although a number of complaints were reported to C.P.O. Orme in the course of his patrol. These were of a minor nature and were satisfactorily dealt with.

The lack of potential in the Bundi mountains for economic expansion has been commented upon at great length in previous reports. For many years there has been discussion over the possibility of re-settling these people in the Ramu Valley and Mr. Orme in his report mentions that the Karamuki and Ongoma villagers wish to leave their traditional village sites and move to a more promising area lower down near the Marum village. At this stage there has been no suggestion of what form of tenure any such resettlement would take, but a form of permissive occupancy is most unsatisfactory, as it would inhibit any form of economic endeavour and could lead to future dissension. The land situation in the Bundi area is already very confused due to a long history of these kind of conditional usufructary rights being extended to distant groups, and has reached the stage where Demarcation Committees

are an urgent necessity. These have recently been set up under the Bundi Council, but have not yet commenced their activities.

A clear cut decision on resettlement of these people in the Ramu Valley is an urgent requirement to prevent further impermanent arrangements of this nature, and the scheme formulated by the Catholic Mission will by no means provide an adequate answer. What is required is a major scheme utilizing much of the present un-utilized land in the south western area of the valley. The object should be to settle over a twenty year period, as many of the Bundi people as the arable land will take, upon small holder blocks of such a size as will give the owner an adequate income, based upon whichever cash crop is advocated by the Department of Agriculture. It will require some prescience to decide upon an area small enough to enable the maximum number of farms to be established without setting up a potential peasant farmer type community which would be a potential source of future discontent.

Preliminary steps at a District level are being taken to formulate such a scheme.

Each of these reports covers satisfactorily the main aspects encountered in the course of the respective patrols, and Mr. Orme in particular is to be commended on the standard of his report, which is the first he has submitted.

AREA PATROLLED

Bundi Census Division

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Goverment Assistant

(G.D. PIKE)

Assistant District Commissioner.

Council Clerk

DURATION OF PATROL

30th July - 13th August 1962 14 days

DATE AND DURATION OF LAST B.D.C. PATROL TO AREA

18th June - 23rd June 1962 7 days

OBJECT OF PATROL

To conduct the 1962 Council Elections
Routine Administration

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED

6,379

MAP REFERENCE

Journal series RAMU - 1 Militer DUND

VILLAGE POPULATION AND OTHER MATTERS / NOT ENCLOSED

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER

Bundi No. 1 of 1968/69

SUB-DISTRICT

Ramu

DISTRICT

Madang

COUNCIL / ~~NOT COUNCIL~~ AREA

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

I.G.Orme

DESIGNATION

Cadet Patrol Officer

AREA PATROLLED

Bundi Census Division

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Government Interpreter
Agricultural Field Assistant
1 member RP&NGC
Council Clerk

DURATION OF PATROL

30th July - 13th August 1968 14½ days

DATE AND DURATION OF LAST D.D.A PATROL TO AREA

18th June - 23rd June 1968 5 days

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Routine Administration

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MAP REFERENCE

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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER ~~ENCLOSED~~ / NOT ENCLOSED

25th July 1968

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

I.G. Orme,
Cadet Patrol Officer,

BUNDI 1968 LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Please prepare to leave Bundi on 30th July to conduct the General Elections for the whole of the Bundi Census Division.

The whole purpose of the patrol is solely elections but where possible and if necessary you should arbitrate in small disputes. Other more serious disputes should be referred to Bundi for action.

The programme of the patrol, which should be adhered to if possible, is outlined hereunder:-

30th July.	Elections for Bundikara Ward at Bundikara.
31st "	" " Mendi " " Mendi
1st August	" " Korinogobu " " Korinogobu.
	" " Bononi " " Korinogobu.
2nd "	" " Karisokera " " Karisokera
3rd "	" " Goganbagu " " Goganbagu
4th "	Sunday
5th "	Elections " Yandera " " Yandera
6th "	" " Karamuki " " Karamuki
7th "	" " Ongoma " " Ongoma
8th "	" " Kindarupa " " Kindarupa
	" " Marum " " Kindarupa
9th "	" " Guiebi " " Guiebi
10th "	" " Bogai " " Bogai
11th "	Sunday
12th "	Elections " Emegari " " Emegari
13th "	Return to Station.

The patrol should take approximately two weeks.

(T.J. HUBBARD)
O.V.C Bundi.

DIARY

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- 30-7-68
Tuesday
0800-1020. Walked from Bundi to Bundikara. 2hrs 20mins easy walk due to partially completed Council road.
1020-1730. Set up polling booth, nomination of candidates, polling, vote counting and compilation of statistics.
Slept Bundikara.
- 31-7-68
Wednesday
0830-0930. Walked from Bundikara to Mendi. 1hrs easy walk again due to Council road.
0930-1230. Elections held for the Mendi Ward.
1245-1330. Walked from Mendi to Korinogobu. 45mins, track in good condition. On arrival a short talk was given concerning tomorrows elections. Statistics compiled.
Slept Korinogobu.
- 1-8-68
Thursday
0745-1200. Elections held for the Korinogobu Ward.
1230-1600. Elections held for the Bononi Ward at Korinogobu. Compilation of election statistics.
Slept Korinogobu.
- 2-8-68
Friday
0800-0900. Walked from Korinogobu to Karisokera. Travelled by shortest route, the new Council road takes about 20mins longer. The part of the new road which was travelled on was in poor condition due to erosion.
0930-1330. Elections held for the Karisokera Ward and statistics compiled. A village inspection after the election.
Slept Karisokera.
- 3-8-68
Saturday
0815-0930. Walked Karisokera to Goganbagu. Road good as far as Yandera then only in fair condition. Takes 20-30mins stiff walk from Yandera to Goganbagu.
0930-1230. Election held for the Goganbagu Ward. Village inspection.
Slept Goganbagu.
- 4-8-68
Sunday
0800-0835. Walked Goganbagu to Yandera. No polling today. Three complaints settled. Inspected new Council Aid Post. Repaired a coffee mill (skinner) for one individual.
Slept Yandera.
- 5-8-68
Monday
0800-1510. Elections held for the Yandera Ward.
1510-1530. Compilation of statistics. No complaints today.
Slept Yandera.
- 6-8-68
Tuesday
0800-1000. Walked Yandera to Karamuki. 50 mins easy walk to Kindakevi then 1hr 10mins fairly difficult walk to Karamuki. Track poor in places due erosion.
1000-1600. Elections held for the Karamuki Ward. Three complaints, two referred to Bundi for court action.
Slept Karamuki.
- 7-8-68
Wednesday
0815-1045 Walked Karamuki to Ongoma. 2½ hours hard walk. Track worst so far due erosion.
1045-1500 Election held for the Ongoma Ward.
Village inspection. Two complaints settled.
Slept Ongoma.
- 8-8-68
Thursday
0830-1000. Walked Ongoma to Kindarupa. 1½ hours walk. Road in poor condition and runs in stream beds for some way.
1000-1500. Elections Kindarupa Ward.
1530-1730. Elections Marum Ward.
Slept Kindarupa.
- 9-8-68
Friday
0815-0905. Walk to Baui en route to Guiebi. 50 mins fairly hard walk. Change of carriers arranged.
0915-1115. Baui to Guiebi. 2hrs hardest walking section of the patrol. Track very poor due erosion and pigs.
1200-1600. Elections held Guiebi Ward. Two complaints settled.
Slept Guiebi.

10-8-68
Saturday

0745-0945. Guiebi to Bogai. 2hrs walk. Track in reasonable condition but badly eroded in places.
1000-1530. Elections and compilation of statistics for the Bogai Ward.
Two complaints settled, inspected new Council Aid Post.
Slept Bogai.

11-8-68
Sunday

0800-1000. Walked Bogai to Emegari. 2hrs difficult walk including a difficult bridge crossing across the Imbrum river. No complaints.
Slept Emegari.

12-8-68
Monday

0900-1415. Elections for the Emegari Ward.
1415-1800. Checking of all statistics of the election.
Slept Emegari.

13-8-68
Tuesday

0830-1100 Walked Emegari to Bundi Station. 2½ hours hard walk. Difficulty crossing the Guagu River due to heavy rain previous two days. Leeches a problem on this section.

End of Patrol

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Since the initial elections in 1965 preferential voting was used in only 4 different wards, 4 in 1965, 2 in 1966 and 3 in 1967. I assume therefore that without these are the third elections the majority of the people have not had previous experience of preferential voting. It is to be expected that those who have used preferential voting before in the previous elections have had two years in which to forget anything they were told.

Many Europeans on a first show preferential voting have difficulty in understanding it. Introducing the system in a traditional election, the people being shown for the first, second or even third time, I feel, is responsible at that stage of understanding. In each of the 4 wards where preferential voting was used, the people had as little idea of the concept of preferential voting at the conclusion of the count as they had at the beginning. I also feel that it will be many years before the mass of the people gain the concept and reasoning behind this particular election procedure.

Local Government Council

Only seven of the previous twenty one councillors stood for re-election in the election, 3 of whom were successful. These are the most influential members of their particular community and it is considered fortunate that they are so continued in the Council.

As no meeting has been held yet an assessment of the newly elected councillors cannot be given but it is hoped that they will be stimulated to take an active part in council affairs, unlike some of the previous members whose only interest in the past was when their names were called on.

Two of the main council projects are the construction of a road to the Buni suitable for light to medium trucks and a road to the Buni suitable for light to medium trucks and a road to the Buni suitable for light to medium trucks.

Both of these projects will require a great deal of help from the people. The rate of progress will be slow, therefore, depending on the efficiency of the council.

INTRODUCTION

The object of the Patrol was to conduct the 1968 Council elections in every ward of the Bundi census division.

Polling took place in every ward except Boncni and Marum where the people, at their own request, walked to Korinogobu and Kindarupa respectively, these two places being the usual places where the people of Boncni and Marum gather for Council and other functions. In each case attendance was exceptionally good.

All correspondence, dated 15th August 1968, relating to the Elections can be found on Madang District Office file no. 42-2-9 or on Bundi file 42-102.

POLITICALPreferential Voting

These elections were the third elections of the Bundi Council. Out of a total of 19 wards in the whole Council 15 of them are in the Bundi census division. In 4 of these 15 preferential voting had to be used to decide who was to be the successful candidate(s). The vote counting was done in public immediately after polling in each ward was completed and great interest was shown by the villagers at these times. In the wards where preferential voting was used each stage of the procedure was carefully explained in detail in Pidgin and in the local language, Gndikar, for those who could not understand Pidgin. (Translated by the Government interpreter)

Since the initial elections in 1965 preferential voting has taken place in only 7 different wards, 4 in 1965, 2 in 1966 and 1 new plus 3 previous wards in 1968. I assume therefore that although these are the third elections the majority of the people have not had previous experience of preferential voting, except that they can give a preference on the ballot paper. Those who have seen preferential voting before in the previous elections have had two years in which to forget anything they were told.

Many Europeans when first shown preferential voting have difficulty in understanding it. Introducing the system into a Traditional society, the people being shown for the first, second or even third time, would I feel, be incapable at that stage of understanding the procedure. In each of the 4 wards where preferential voting was used I feel that the people had as little idea of the concept of preferential voting at the conclusion of the count as they had at the beginning. I also feel that it will be many years before the mass of the people gain the concept and reasoning behind this particular election procedure.

Local Government Councillors

Only seven of the previous twenty one councillors stood for re-election in the election, 5 of whom were successful. These 5 are the most influential members of their particular community and it is considered fortunate that they are to continue in the Council.

As no meeting has been held yet an assessment of the newly elected councillors cannot be given but it is hoped that they can all be stimulated to take an active part in council affairs, unlike some of the previous members whose only interest in the meetings was when their pay was handed to them.

Two of the main council projects are the construction of a road to the Ramu suitable for light to medium traffic and a road suitable (initially) for motor-bike traffic and cattle to link the villages in the area with the station. The Administration is helping in both projects.

Both of these projects will require a great deal of self help from the people. The rate of progress on both projects will, therefore, depend on the efficiency of the Councillors.

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House of Assembly Members

Since being elected the Regional Member for Madang has visited the area once (in July) when he was invited to a Council meeting. He has shown great interest in the development of the area and has recently made available to the Council, free of charge, a qualified surveyor to survey the most suitable route for a road from Bundi to the Ramu. This survey has now been completed.

The member for the Mabuso Open electorate, being a ministerial member, has not had the time yet to attend any Council meetings.

ECONOMIC

General Rural Development

The Council so far has been concentrating on projects involving health and communications. The latter is considered essential in this mountainous area before any major rural development can take place.

The road connecting the villages is sufficient to allow cattle to be taken as far as Yandera via Mendi and Karisokera. At present there are cattle in Bundikara, Mendi, Bononi, Yandera, ~~xx~~ Karisokera and Pisingham. The cattle were obtained from the Catholic Mission without charge and are ~~xx~~ owned by various individuals in the villages. The number in each village varies, the average being 6 or 7.

The Mission regulates all breeding by keeping all Bulls on the station. Bulls returned to the villagers are castrated beforehand. When the villager wants his cattle serviced he has to walk them to the station. The Mission takes every second heifer born.

Apart from cattle the only other development is coffee which is dealt with next.

Village Cash Crops

Arabica coffee is the only cash crop in the area. All villages except four, Guiebi, Bau, Ongoma, and Karamuki, have plantings of coffee. All are on an individual ownership basis. A survey carried out in December 1967 showed that there was a total of 36,162 trees in the census division (25,214 immature-10,948 mature). No new plantings have taken place since then.

Due to the topography and difficulty in communications between the villages and Bundi station some of the owners will not carry the coffee to Bundi for, what they consider is, such a small return and a large quantity of coffee is left to rot on the trees. As stated previously the Council is trying to improve these communications with the help of the Administration.

The coffee that is brought to the station is purchased by the Government ~~eff~~ or by FAMASSO (Native Marketing and Supply Service Ltd) which runs a store at Pisingham village.

Forestry

The Forestry department within the last month has established a small nursery at the Station to grow various pines and eucalypts with a view to introducing them in the villages in the area. If the people show enough interest it is possible that small plots will be established on a community basis.

SOCIALEducation and Health

The Catholic Mission has Pidgin teaching schools in all villages in the area. During the patrol I was approached by several of the Catachists to do something about the high rate of absenteeism in their particular schools. I gave a short talk with the aid of the interpreter in each case to the children and parents about the benefits of learning pidgin.

The Mission has a very good english teaching school at Bundi Station which has been established for many years. The people of Kindakevi, Karamuki, Ongoma, Guiebi, Marum and Kindarupa are now in the process of building a native material school at Kindarupa for the Mission who intend to establish it as an english teaching school to serve these villages, the other villages in the census division being served by the school at Bundi.

The Council has permanent material Aid Posts at Bogai and Yandera (these consist of concrete floof, iron roof and bamboo bl walls) and Native material Aid Posts at Kindarupa and Mendi. There are no plans to build new aid posts or to replace any existing native material ones this year.

The general health of the area is very good. The most prevalent diseases are those affecting the lungs, i.e. pneumonia, bronchitis and influenza. This is due to the altitude and the high rainfall of about 180 inches a year. Diseases of the skin which are so prevalent in the Ramu valley only six hours walk away are found only in a few instances, the only exception being Scabies which is a considerable problem especially in the children. Malaria is increasing steadily and now at least half the population receive treatment for the disease.

Misc. Disputes and Local Court Cases

All told twelve complaints were heard during the course of the patrol. Most of these concerned pigs breaking into gardens and destroying root crops. In each case compensation was paid or the owners of the pigs were instructed to make new gardens equivalent to the one destroyed.

Several cases involved the non payment or non re-payment of bride prices. Bride prices throughout the area had become so inflated that the Council passed a rule in April 1967 which set a maximum figure on all future payments. In each case the parties concerned were given a period in which to pay before any court action was to be taken.

There were three cases which required court action and were referred to Bundi, one an alleged adultery, one an assault and one a card game.

With the establishment of eight policemen at Bundi it is possible to do fairly regular police patrols throughout the area. It is estimated that each village is visited by a policeman at least once a month. During these visits any complaint is investigated and referred to Bundi. Some complaints plus breaches of the Council rules are brought before the court by the respective Councillor as they occur.

Missions

The St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Mission has been established in the area for 31 years. Most of the people in the area are Catholics with the exception of Pisingham, part of Emagari and part of Bogai villages.

The Mission is anxious to build the road to the Ramu in conjunction with the Council and the Administration as it has breeding herds of Braman and Red Poll cattle situated at Braman.

The Mission do patrols once or twice a year throughout the casus division to check on the progress of the pidgin schools, to give religious services, confirmations and christenings.

Social Unrest

While the patrol was at Karamuki some of the influential villagers approached me about a possible re-settlement scheme for the whole village to be moved to near Guiebi or Marum. The ground at Karamuki is poor, consisting mainly of loose sandstone with a thin covering of top soil, and gardens are difficult to maintain due to erosion. Earlier this year, in February, freak weather caused landslides which destroyed most of the gardens. This caused a food shortage which was only overcome by the women of the village making regular food carrying trips to Guiebi, Marum, Kindakevi and as far Yandera where they obtained food from their kinsfolk. The men stayed in the village to plant new gardens.

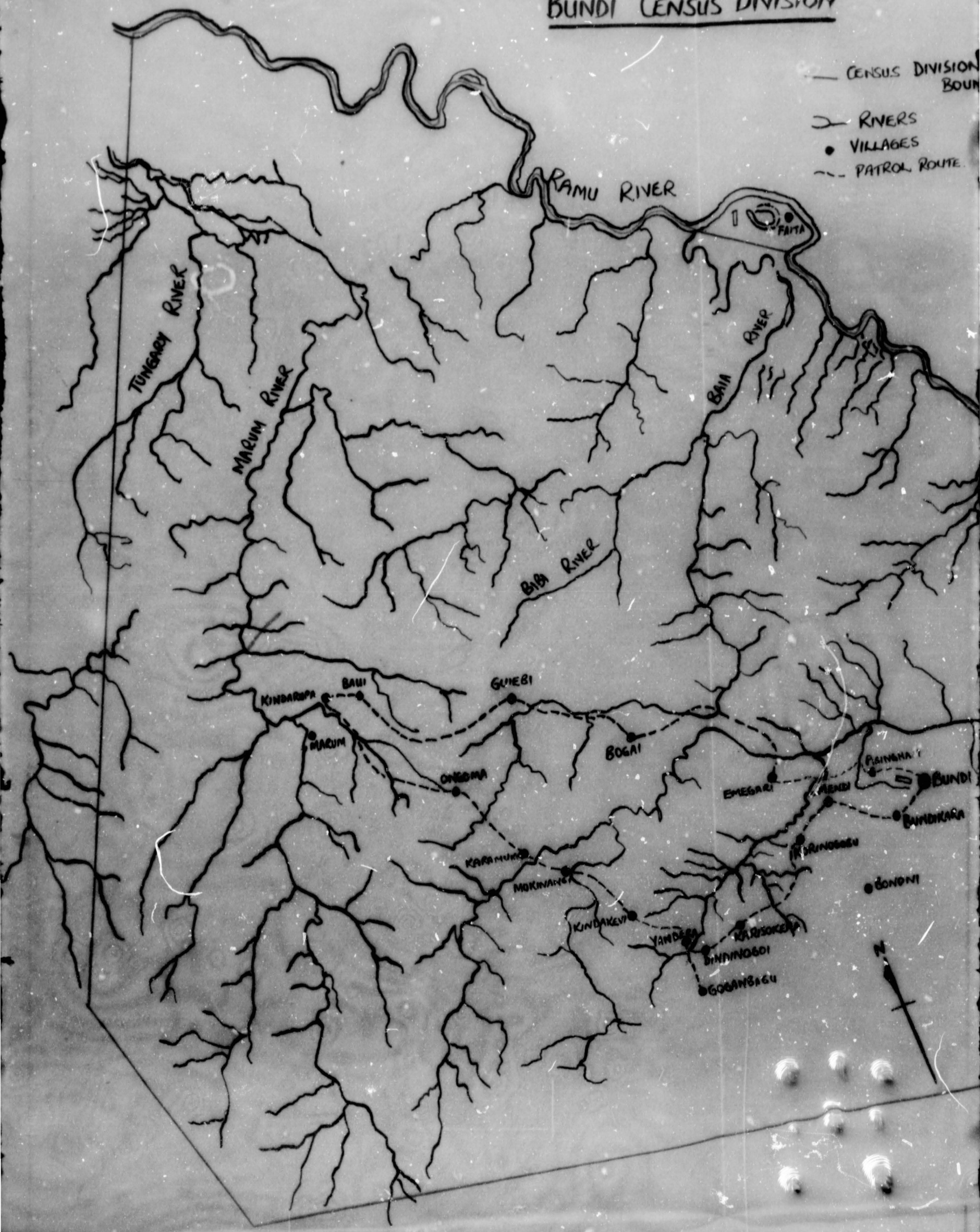
The main clan line at Karamuki (the Geguru) is also very large in Ongoma Village. When I was at Ongoma I was told that they wished to move their village to more suitable ground. I was told by the people in these two villages that this problem will be brought up at the next Council meeting for consideration by the people of Marum and Guiebi to allocate some of their land to the Karamuki's and Ongoma's for re-settlement.

Mr Hubbard the OIC Bundi was informed of all the facts I had of the matter.

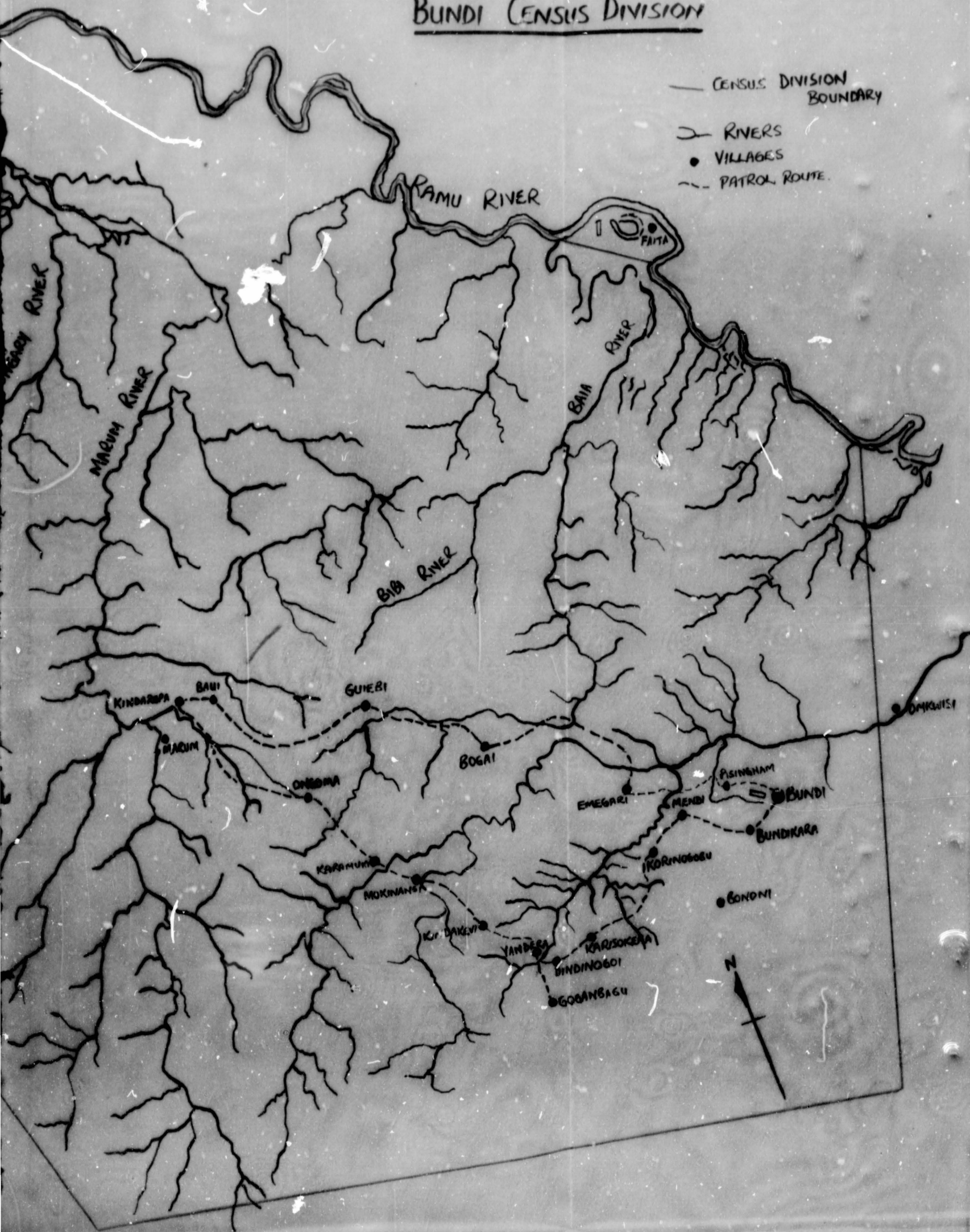
T. G. Orme
.....
(I.G.ORME)
Cadet Patrol Officer

BUNDI CENSUS DIVISION

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number 2 of 1968-69
Subdistrict RAMU
District MADANG
Type of Patrol SPECIAL - BUNDI LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL ELECTIONS.
Patrol Conducted by T.J. Hubbard, Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled Bundi Administrative Area.
(Council and/or Bundi Local Govt. Council.
Census Division/s.) Vua Census Division.
Personnel Accompanying Patrol
Clerical Asst. John Gambu D.D.A.
1 member R.P.N.G.C.
Duration of Patrol—from 30 / 7 / 68 To 6 / 8 / 68
No. of Days ~~SIXTYEIGHT~~ 7 1/2 days.
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : 19-2-68 Patrol No. 4 of 1967-68.
Date 19-2-68 Duration 11 days.
Objects of Patrol (Briefly) General Elections - Tanya and Bium Wards.
Initial Elections - Isabi and Yomika Wards.
Total Population of Area Patrolled 1505.

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

17/10/1968

D. L. Lipton-Sassett
District Commissioner.

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January 6th, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Madang District,
MADANG.

PATROL NO. BUNDI 2 OF 1968/69

Your reference 67-2-4 dated 13th October, 1968.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. T.J. HUBBARD, P.O. to BUNDI Local Government Council and VUA Census Division.

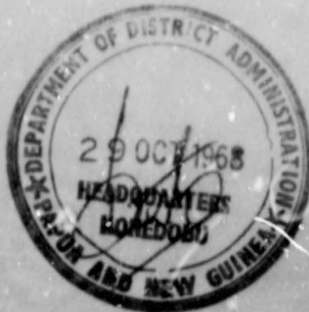
A satisfactory report of a routine patrol. The Assistant District Commissioner's remarks fully cover the questions raised in the body of the report.

(T.W. ELLIS)
DIRECTOR

c.c. Mr. T.J. Hubbard, P.O.,
Patrol Post BUNDI,
Madang District.

67.7.6. (8)

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MADANG.

18th October, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORORU.

PATROL REPORTS - BUNDI Nos. 5 of 67/68 and
Nos. 1 & 2 of 68/69

The abovementioned reports are enclosed herewith. Copy of covering memorandum R.67-2-4 of the 15th October, 1968 from the Ramu Assistant District Commissioner is also attached.

The future planning of a Council Development Programme is to be followed up.

Bundi was actually the first multi-racial Local Government Council established in the Territory and it is pleasing to note that the election for the extended council area was carried out successfully.

The District Co-ordinating Committee is to meet soon and discuss the development of the Bundi and associated Ramu area in conjunction with area resettlement schemes for the Usino and Bundi regions. A Lands Settlement Officer is being posted to the Madang District to fully examine proposals and institute resettlement schemes in the Upper Ramu Valley area between Usino and Dumpu.

The three patrols were well conducted and the Assistant District Commissioner has kept a very close working relationship with his officer-in-charge at Bundi.

D. Clayton-Barentt
(D. CLAYTON-BARENTT)
District Commissioner

Enc.

Copy

The District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
MADANG.

PATROL REPORTS - BUNDINos 5 of 67/68 and Nos. 1 and 2
of 1968/69.

Forwarded herewith are the abovementioned Patrol Reports. The delay in forwarding of these is regretted, but was due in part to my protracted absence and the backlog of reports I have been required to submit myself.

Bundi Patrol No.5 - 67/68 covers the first visit made by Mr. Hubbard to part of the Bundi Census Division to familiarize himself with the area, upon his posting to this station. Particular emphasis in the course of these visits was placed upon the forthcoming Council Elections, which were held in early August.

The report is fairly brief, although it covers all of the major aspects of the native situation in Bundi. However, as Mr. Hubbard notes in the final section, one of the tasks of this Patrol was to sound out the feelings of the people in connection with the future planning of a Council Development Programme, as required by Local Government Circular No. 13 (addendum) of 1966 - issued 5th September, 1967. However the individual problems and suggestions submitted by the constituents in each Ward are not listed, but no doubt will be the subject of a full submission at a later date.

Bundi Patrols Nos. 1 and 2 of 68/69 cover the Local Government Election Patrol of early August. Previously the elections for the Bundi Council had been carried out by one polling team, but in this instance, with the inclusion of two additional wards embracing part of the VUA Census Division, a second team was used for the south easterly portion of the council area.

Both teams reported an incident-free election, although a number of complaints were reported to C.P.O. Orme in the course of his patrol. These were of a minor nature and were satisfactorily dealt with.

The lack of potential in the Bundi mountains for economic expansion has been commented upon at great length in previous reports. For many years there has been discussion over the possibility of re-settling these people in the Rama Valley and Mr. Orme in his report mentions that the Karamuki and Ongoma villagers wish to leave their traditional village sites and move to a more promising area lower down near the Marum village. At this stage there has been no suggestion of what form of tenure any such resettlement would take, but a form of permissive occupancy is most unsatisfactory, as it would inhibit any form of economic endeavour and could lead to future dissension. The land situation in the Bundi area is already very confused due to a long history of these kind of conditional usufructary rights being extended to distant groups, and has reached the stage where Demarcation Committees

are an urgent necessity. These have recently been set up under the Bundi Council, but have not yet commenced their activities.

A clear cut decision on resettlement of these people in the Ramu Valley is an urgent requirement to prevent further impermanent arrangements of this nature, and the scheme formulated by the Catholic Mission will by no means provide an adequate answer. What is required is a major scheme utilizing much of the present un-utilized land in the south western area of the valley. The object should be to settle over a twenty year period, as many of the Bundi people as the arable land will take, upon small holder blocks of such a size as will give the owner an adequate income, based upon whichever cash crop is advocated by the Department of Agriculture. It will require some prescience to decide upon an area small enough to enable the maximum number of farms to be established without setting up a potential peasant farmer type community which would be a potential source of future discontent.

Preliminary steps at a District level are being taken to formulate such a scheme.

Each of these reports covers satisfactorily the main aspects encountered in the course of the respective patrols, and Mr. Orme in particular is to be commended on the standard of his report, which is the first he has submitted.

2-8-68. Walked 5 hours to Isabi.
At 1300 hours polling commenced for the initial elections of the Isabi Ward.
Election easily won by SAPIRI of Isabi.
Slept at Isabi.

4-8-68. Walked 4 hours to Brahmin.
Sunday observed at Brahmin.
Slept at Brahmin. (G.D. PIKE)
Assistant District Commissioner.

5-8-68. Polling commenced at 0900 hours for the Tauya Ward.
Election easily won by ASRI KOST of Kausi.
Slept at Brahmin.

6-8-68. Departed Brahmin at 1600 hours and walked to Bundi arriving there at 1215 hours.

END OF PATROL.

DIARY OF PATROL.

- 30-7-68. Departed Bundi Patrol Post at 0930 hours and walked 2hrs 25 mins to Yaikoro.
Polling commenced at 1300 hours for the Bi Ward.
Election easily won by TOBIAS WAIE of Onkisi.
Slept at Yaikoro.
- 31-7-68. Walked 6½ hours to Poromesi over very poor roads.
Informal talks with villagers - carriers for tomorrow arranged.
Slept at Poromesi.
- 1-8-68. Walked 3½ hours to Korara over poor roads.
Polling commenced in initial elections for Yomika ward at 1300hrs.
Election easily won by Tarupa Mau of Yomika.
Slept at Korara.
- 2-8-68. Walked 3 hours from Korara to Tauya - poor roads.
Carriers arranged for walk to Isabi tomorrow.
Slept at Tauya.
- 3-8-68. Walked 5 hours to Isabi.
At 1300 hours polling commenced for the initial elections of the Isabi Ward.
Election easily won by SAPITI of Isabi.
Slept at Isabi.
- 4-8-68. Walked 4 hours to Brahmin.
Sunday observed at Brahmin.
Slept at Brahmin.
- 5-8-68. Polling commenced at 0900 hours for the Tauya Ward.
Election easily won by ASEI MOZI of Kausi.
Slept at Brahmin.
- 6-8-68. Departed Brahmin at 1607 hours and walked to Eundi arriving there at 1213 hours.

END OF PATROL.

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INTRODUCTION:

The object of the patrol was to conduct the third general elections in the Bium and Tauya wards of the Bundi Local Government Council and the initial elections for the Isabi and Yomika wards which were recently included in that Council. All wards are in the Vua Census Division.

Polling took place in each ward at the commonly recognised and most central assembly sites. In all cases attendance was almost 100% of the eligible enrolled electors who were present in the villages.

All relevant correspondence can be found on Madang and Bundi files Nos. 42-2-9 and 42-1-2 respectively, and dated the 15th August 1968.

POLITICAL:

Prior to the commencement of polling at each booth a short explanatory talk was given relating to the preferential system and to the marking of ballot papers. Most electors did indicate first and second choices but all declined to mark their papers, this being left to the D.D.A. clerk who was assisting the patrol. Results in all four wards were landslide victories, I believe that elections were contested simply because of a common misunderstanding that each electorate must mark at least two candidates before the polling team arrives merely so that the electoral procedure may be implemented. I am sure that had the electors been advised that it was unnecessary to mark two candidates, three of the present members would have been elected unopposed. Nevertheless, by having to go right through the procedure it does give the electors yet another lesson in voting.

Votes were counted in public immediately at the completion of polling and results made known then and there. No counting of papers involved the counting of second preferences.

Local Government Councillors:

Neither of the former Councillors of the Bium and Tauya wards renominated - both were replaced by far more effective men, older and recognised as leaders in their respective communities.

In the two new wards of Isabi and Yomika it is felt that the people made good choices also.

House of Assembly Members:

Mr J.J. Garret, member for Madang Regional, visited Bundi on 2nd July. He has shown considerable interest in the development of the Bundi people as can be seen by his generous gesture of providing for six weeks without charge a surveyor who successfully pegged out a road route from Bundi to the Ramu valley.

Mr A. Bilas, member for Mabus Open, who relied heavily on the Bundi electors hopes to visit within three months. His activities have been restricted somewhat as he is now Ministerial Member for the Dept. of Trade and Industry.

ECONOMIC:General Rural Development:

The Vua Census Division is even more rugged than the Bundi C/D. There have been attempts to introduce coffee to the area, the Vua people have rejected these however, their attitude toward Agricultural patrols in the past has not been one of cooperation.

ECONOMIC: cont.

However, with their recent inclusion in the Bundi Local Government Council it is likely that some attempt will be made to set up some form of cash crop income - if only to provide sufficient income to meet Council tax requirements. Arabica coffee is the likely crop but will probably be in moderation due to the poor nature of the soil and lack of good communications.

The Council has allocated \$400:00 to the Vua for the purchase of road tools. It is also proposed to construct a permanent materials Aid-Post to replace the existing native materials building at Tauya which is central to all Vua villages.

SOCIAL:Education and Health:

The Catholic Mission at Bundi has never involved itself in the Vua Census Division as it has the Bundi. The mission claims that the population is too small as to warrant concentrated attention. There are eleven children from the Vua area at present in the large Mission Boarding School at Bundi. Very recently the mission set up a pidgin school at Brahmen on the Ramu flats in the North-East corner of the Vua. The school has succeeded in attracting children from the Wau - Kausi - Tauya villages nearby but attempts to attract children from the more distant and higher inland villages have not been very successful. Despite good medicinal facilities at Brahmen only five children from the inland villages of Samiri, Isabi, Genari, Yomika and Poromesi attend the school - the reason is simply that these villages share a dreaded fear that if they send their children to Brahmen they will die from malaria. It will take some time to break down this barrier, meanwhile these inland villages can not expect to develop at the same rate as those in the lower areas, most absenteeism in the highland villages is in Goroka and other highland centres.

The general health of the Vua people is quite reasonable, the highland villages experience a cooler, more disease free climate and suffer mainly lung ailments and colds while the people on the lowlands suffer from scabies, grille, sores and malaria. A permanently staffed Aid-Post at Tauya caters quite well for the general illnesses. There are also good medical supplies at Brahmen. The more serious cases are carried the difficult 6½ hour walk to Bundi or occasionally flown to Bundi by mission aircraft.

Minor disputes and Local Court Cases:

No complaints were brought to the patrol, this does not reflect that the area is free of trouble, to the contrary it suggests that the people are not prepared to confide in or to seek the assistance of the Administration in settlement of their disputes and problems. I expect that this situation will improve considerably now that regular contact is to be maintained through Council meetings and stepped up patrolling on Council affairs.

Missions:

Apart from the recent establishment of a pidgin school at Brahmen, there has been virtually no activity by the Missions in the Vua. Naturally the villages close to Bundi and to Brahmen are kept in fairly close contact but there has been little effort to penetrate the villages further back in the Division.

The mission at Bundi has applied for a lease of 6,000 acres of flat land in the Ramu valley called Brahmen which it hopes to develop eventually as an agricultural college and also set up a scheme whereby small settlers will be able to take up holdings of a limited area and raise cattle on them with the assistance of the Mission. The Mission has at present some 40 head of pure bred cattle at Brahmen, they are red-poll and Brahmin stock. It is hoped to cross these animals with other types

brought in from Alexishafen and by doing so improve the blood lines of the more prolific but poorer quality Sek cattle.

Such an expansive venture by the mission could start a chain reaction which would result in large scale resettlement in the Ramu valley thus opening up the vast expanses of flat fertile land at present lying idle.

SOCIAL UNREST:

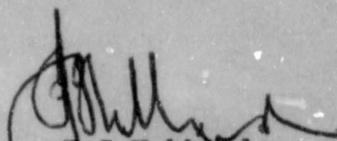
Possibly the only sign of unrest was evident at Isabi village. A programme announcing the patrol's arrival at Isabi was sent a week ahead of the patrol. However, when the patrol arrived at Isabi only 17 of the total enrolment of 70 electors of Samiri village were present to vote. The ward comprises the villages of Isabi, Samiri and Genari. Samiri is some 5 hours walk from ~~Samiri~~ Isabi. The lack of attendance by the Samiri people can be interpreted as a silent protest at the conformation of that ward.

I am sympathetic to the Samiri people's views as the distance between the two villages is more than a little discouraging. I cannot see a simple solution to the problem - the population of the Samiri people is far from sufficient to warrant a separate representative. The Councillor of Isabi is aware of the situation and gives the Samiri people a fair share of his time and attention.

It would seem sensible, if the Korigei, Weisa and Aliveti village groups situated on the Bundi side of the Ramu river but administered by the Usino Local Govt, Council were desirous, to have these groups transfer to the Bundi Local Govt. Council some time in the future as one ward and to include the Samiri people in this ward. Samiri is only one hour from Weisa which is the most central village of that group.

It is very likely that the completion of a permanent Aid-Post at Tauya - 4 hours from Korigei - will give the Aliveti and Weisa-Korigei groups an incentive to press for the transfer move. The nearest Aid-Post in the Usino area to that ward would be across the river and about 8 hours away. Usino itself is two days walk away.

In addition, the Korigei villages could be easily patrolled from Bundi - Isabi ward is adjacent and in fact to enter Isabi ward it is necessary to follow the road through Korigei land before beginning the ascent to Isabi village.


T.J. Hubbard.
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

67. 7. 14

Report Number..... 3 of 1968/69 BUNDI

Subdistrict..... RAMU

District..... MADANG

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL - LOCAL GOVT.

Patrol Conducted by..... T.J. HUBBARD - PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Mr SOP KUBON

HEALTH EDUCATION ORDERLY

Duration of Patrol—from 9./10/68 To 11/10/68

No. of Days..... 3

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : 30-7-68 Patrol No 1 68/68 14 1/2 days.

Date..... 30-7-68 to 13-8-68 Duration..... 14 1/2 days.

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Installation Council Water Supply System.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 6,359

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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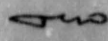
14th March, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Madang District,
MADANG.

PATROL BUNDI NO. 3/68-69.

Your reference is 67-2-2 of 27th February, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by T.J. Hubbard, P.O. to Part of Bundi Census Division.
3. Covering memoranda have adequately dealt with report.


(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. T.J. Hubbard, P.O.,
Patrol Post,
BUNDI.
Madang District.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

67-2-2

RCB/JS

Department of District Administration,

MADANG.

27th February, 1969.

The Director,
Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.



BUNDI PATROL REPORTS NOS. 3 AND 4 1968/69

Please find attached two copies of each of the above patrol reports.

Mr. Hubbard P.O. has not submitted the reports in accordance with circular 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968. A.D.C. Pike covers this deficiency in his covering memorandum R67-2-4 of 7th February, 1969 paragraph 9 and 10. However Mr. Hubbard will be instructed that Patrol Reports no matter how short will have to contain a Situation report and map.

The subject matter of both reports have been adequately covered by the Assistant District Commissioner.

There is no doubt about the enthusiasm of the Chimbu people to open up a road for the highlands down to the Ramu Valley. There has been quite a lot of work done on this road to date both by the Chimbu and Bundi people. However wet weather has hampered progress during the last two months.

The Chimbu-Bundi-Ramu road has already been discussed by the Land Development Board at its 76th Meeting on Wednesday 15th January, 1969. It was item No. LDB 6342.

E.V. Smith
(E.V. SMITH) *RS*

Att.

a/District Commissioner.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
RAMU.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge,
BUNDI.

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R67-2-4

GDP/BT

Ramu Sub-District,
MADANG.

7th February, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL REPORTS NOS. 3 AND 4 OF 1968/69

Please find attached copies of BUNDI Patrol Reports Nos. 3 and 4 of 1968/69, submitted by Mr. T. Hubbard, covering two short patrols made late in 1968.

2. Patrol No. 3, in the course of which Mr. Hubbard installed a water supply system at KARISOKERA Village, calls for little comment other than that it is pleasing to note the degree of benefit which can accrue from the expenditure of such a modest sum from the Council's revenue. The materials for a similar scheme are at present being held in Government Stores awaiting the availability of a Twin Otter aircraft to move them to BUNDI. Unfortunately, the pipes for this scheme were supplied in lengths exceeding eleven feet, thereby ruling out the possibility of moving them by normal light aircraft. A number of these schemes in the BUNDI area were surveyed and materials lists drawn up by the Southern Cross Company representative on a visit to this area some time ago.

3. Patrol No. 4 covers the on-the-ground study of the proposed road alignment from the IWAM Pass to BUNDI Station, to link up with the road being constructed from there to the RAMU Valley. This road is at present being constructed by a team of Chimbu workers under D.D.A. supervision, and is being undertaken as a Mt. Wilhelm Council project. Such a road has been discussed for over ten years but it is only recently, with the completion of the road from GEMBOGL to the top of the IWAM Pass, that a definite decision was made to proceed with it, on the understanding that the Chimbu people would build this section to BUNDI, while the BUNDI Council, in conjunction with the Catholic Mission and the Administration pushed ahead with the road down the IMERUM Valley to the RAMU. This route has already been pegged by a qualified surveyor from Territory Surveys, made available without charge as a goodwill gesture from Mr. Jason Garrett, M.H.A. to the BUNDI Council. Work on these sections, which has been going on for a number of years, has finally resulted in some seven miles of vehicular road being built from BUNDI Station.

4. The foregoing, which is essentially background information, would, I feel, have been more suitably included by Mr. Hubbard in his Situation Report Section of the Patrol Report itself.

5. The position which he outlines regarding the possible re-routing of the road, has now been clarified (Officer in Charge BUNDI's 10-8-5/1 of 2.2.69 refers). It has now been decided by the surveying team from the Consulting Engineering firm of Bull and Collier, to adhere to the existing alignment of the old walking track apart from one minor diversion. This will speed the construction of the road considerably and provide access through BUNDI Station.

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6. The position of the GUAGU Bridge now requires consideration. As originally conceived, and designed by Mr. J. Lee, Local Government Architect, it was visualised that it would merely be a link in the proposed BUNDI-YANDERA stock route. Accordingly, it was designed as a swing-type bridge with a width of four feet. Some work on this bridge has already been carried out, and at present the abutments are ready for pouring and all materials are on site.

7. As this crossing would be probably the major bridge on the IWAM-BUNDI section, it seems that the swing bridge should be abandoned for this site, and the cement abutments redesigned to take a log type bridge. This would require consultation either with the Local Government Engineer or the local P.W.D. representatives.

8. Funds for explosives have been allocated from the Rural Development Fund for this year, and, utilizing the compressor which the Catholic Mission is obtaining for use along this road section, the difficult section along the BATUA River should be dealt with without a great deal of the trouble previously anticipated.

9. Both of these patrols were of short duration, and my only comments would be that perhaps a greater amount of background information, which would be useful for the record, should be incorporated in the Situation Report section.

10. With patrols of this nature, where the officer is away from the station for a day, or in the instance of the MONDIA-BUNDI Road survey, a matter of mere hours, with the object of carrying out a specific project as expeditiously as possible, there is little time to carry out the lengthy enquiries which the submission of a full scale situation report would require. On the other hand, unless an officer has only recently been posted to an area, his past knowledge and experience should enable him to provide information and comment on the various aspects of administration of which he is aware together with any trends or changes in an area, which have become apparent. To this extent, a patrol report should not consist of a bald recount stating things done and seen, but also should be used as an opportunity to set down those aspects of his work which normal day to day correspondence does not allow, consisting as it may of mere speculation or reflection and of items which are not considered suitable for inclusion in the Monthly Intelligence Summary. It is precisely reporting of this nature which future officers in the same position find most valuable.

(G.D. Pike)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Officer in Charge,
Patrol Post,
BUNDI.

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DIARY OF PATROL.

- 9-10-68. Walked from Bundi direct to Karisokera - 5½ hours.
Inspected and pegged out pipeline route of Water supply system.
Slept night at Karisokera.
- 10-10-68. Whole day spent at Karisokera supervising the clearing of reservoir site, construction of trenches to take pipeline.
Several minor complaints heard and settled in the late afternoon.
Slept night at Karisokera.
- 11-10-68. Supervising and assisting in the construction of the reservoir, the trenches and the laying out of the P.V.C. pipeline.
Departed Karisokera at 11:30 am and returned to Bundi arriving there in the late afternoon.

END OF PATROL

The sole object of the patrol was to install a reticulated Water Supply in Karisokera village - a capital works project for 1967/68 of the Bundi Local Government Council.

Water was to be drawn from a spring approximately half a mile from the village with a head of 200 feet. A small cement dam of 100 gallons capacity was constructed at the spring and water was conveyed 2,600 feet to the village by means of P.V.C. pipes of 1½" diameter reducing to ¾" at water mouth.

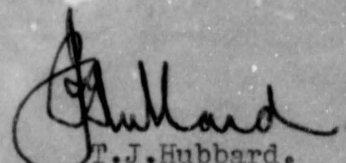
Patrol was assisted by P.H.D. Health Education Orderly Mr Sop Bubon who has had experience in the installation of such systems.

The people of Karisokera worked enthusiastically during the construction and enabled the completion of the project in a very short time. After the pegging out, trenching, pipe laying and clearing of the reservoir site (all of which took 2½ days) it took Mr Bubon a further 3 days to complete the installation.

The system operates most satisfactorily, the water is very clean and flows through a double outlet at a central point of the village at the rate of 10 gallons per minute.

The successful installation of this water supply, together with a similar scheme at Bundikara village has sparked off a chain reaction throughout the Council area. Access to water from the Bundi villages which are mostly on ridge tops has always been a serious problem for the villagers and Council is receiving many requests for similar supplies in other villages. It is Councils intention to install at least one each year, this will be limited by the fact that many villages are not favourably situated to get water by reticulation.

The cost of the whole Karisokera project, which includes 2,600 feet of piping, cement, joining compound, numerous fittings, airfreight and labour was under \$300:00 which is not beyond the resources of the Council.



T.J. Hubbard.
Patrol Officer - in - Charge.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

G-7-15

Report Number..... 4 of 1968/69

Subdistrict..... RAMU

District..... MADANG

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL - ROAD FEASIBILITY SURVEY

Patrol Conducted by..... T.J. HUBBARD, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

A.D.O. D.I. EMERY

Gembogl Patrol Post.

Duration of Patrol—from 5 / 11 / 68 to 6-11-68

No. of Days..... 2

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : Unknown Past patrolled No 3 of 68/69

Date 9-10-68 to 11-10-68 Duration 3 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Familiarisation with Gembogl to Bundi road route

Ascertain by discussion with A.D.O. at Gembogl

the proposed works programme for construction of road.

Ascertain approximate distance of road.

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

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

67-7-15

13th March, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Madang District,
MADANG.

PATROL BUNDI NO. 4/68-69.

Your reference is 67-2-2 of 27th February,
1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special
Report by Mr. T.J. Hubbard, P.O. to Part of Bundi
Census Division.

3. Covering memoranda have dealt adequately
with report.

OW
(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. T.J. Hubbard, P.O.,
Patrol Post,
BUNDI.
Madang District.

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

67-2-2

RCB/JS

MADANG.

27th February, 1969.



The Director,
Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOHU.

BUNDI PATROL REPORTS NOS. 3 AND 4 OF 1968/69

Please find attached two copies of each of the above patrol reports.

Mr. Hubbard P.O. has not submitted the reports in accordance with circular 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968. A.D.C. Pike covers this deficiency in his covering memorandum R67-2-4 of 7th February, 1969 paragraph 9 and 10. However Mr. Hubbard will be instructed that Patrol Reports no matter how short will have to contain a Situation report and map.

The subject matter of both reports have been adequately covered by the Assistant District Commissioner.

There is no doubt about the enthusiasm of the Chimbu people to open up a road for the highlands down to the Ramu Valley. There has been quite a lot of work done on this road to date both by the Chimbu and Bundi people. However wet weather has hampered progress during the last two months.

The Chimbu-Bundi-Ramu road has already been discussed by the Land Development Board at its 76th Meeting on Wednesday 15th January, 1969. It was item No. LDB 6342.

E.V. Smith

(E.V. SMITH) *RS*

a/District Commissioner.

Att.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
PAMU.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge,
BUNDI.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference R67-2-4

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Mr.

Department of District Administration,

Ramu Sub-District,

MADANG.

7th February, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL REPORTS NOS. 3 AND 4 OF 1968/69

Please find attached copies of BUNDI Patrol Reports Nos. 3 and 4 of 1968/69, submitted by Mr. T. Hubbard, covering two short patrols made late in 1968.

2. Patrol No. 3 in the course of which Mr. Hubbard installed a water supply system at KARISOKERA Village, calls for little comment other than that it is pleasing to note the degree of benefit which can accrue from the expenditure of such a modest sum from the Council's revenue. The materials for a similar scheme are at present being held in Government Stores awaiting the availability of a Twin Otter aircraft to move them to BUNDI. Unfortunately, the pipes for this scheme were supplied in lengths exceeding eleven feet, thereby ruling out the possibility of moving them by normal light aircraft. A number of these schemes in the BUNDI area were surveyed and materials lists drawn up by the Southern Cross Company representative on a visit to this area some time ago.

3. Patrol No. 4 covers the on-the-ground study of the proposed road alignment from the IWAM Pass to BUNDI Station, to link up with the road being constructed from there to the RAMU Valley. This road is at present being constructed by a team of Chimbu workers under D.D.A. supervision, and is being undertaken as a Mt. Wilhelm Council project. Such a road has been discussed for over ten years but it is only recently, with the completion of the road from GEMBOGL to the top of the IWAM Pass, that a definite decision was made to proceed with it, on the understanding that the Chimbu people would build this section to BUNDI, while the BUNDI Council, in conjunction with the Catholic Mission and the Administration pushed ahead with the road down the IMPRUM Valley to the RAMU. This route has already been pegged by a qualified surveyor from Territory Surveys, made available without charge as a goodwill gesture from Mr. Jason Garrett, M.H.A. to the BUNDI Council. Work on these sections, which has been going on for a number of years, has finally resulted in some seven miles of vehicular road being built from BUNDI Station.

4. The foregoing, which is essentially background information, would, I feel, have been more suitably included by Mr. Hubbard in his Situation Report Section of the Patrol Report itself.

5. The position which he outlines regarding the possible re-routing of the road, has now been clarified (Officer in Charge BUNDI's 10-8-5/1 of 2.2.69 refers). It has now been decided by the surveying team from the Consulting Engineering firm of Bull and Collier, to adhere to the existing alignment of the old walking track apart from one minor diversion. This will speed the construction of the road considerably and provide access through BUNDI Station.

6. The position of the GUAGU Bridge now requires consideration. As originally conceived, and designed by Mr. J. Lee, Local Government Architect, it was visualised that it would merely be a link in the proposed BUNDI-YANDERA stock route. Accordingly, it was designed as a swing-type bridge with a width of four feet. Some work on this bridge has already been carried out, and at present the abutments are ready for pouring and all materials are on site.

7. As this crossing would be probably the major bridge on the IWAM-BUNDI section, it seems that the swing bridge should be abandoned for this site, and the cement abutments redesigned to take a log type bridge. This would require consultation either with the Local Government Engineer or the local P.W.D. representatives.

8. Funds for explosives have been allocated from the Rural Development Fund for this year, and, utilizing the compressor which the Catholic Mission is obtaining for use along this road section, the difficult section along the BATUA River should be dealt with without a great deal of the trouble previously anticipated.

9. Both of these patrols were of short duration, and my only comments would be that perhaps a greater amount of background information, which would be useful for the record, should be incorporated in the Situation Report section.

10. With patrols of this nature, where the officer is away from the station for a day, or in the instance of the MONDIA-BUNDI Road survey, a matter of mere hours, with the object of carrying out a specific project as expeditiously as possible, there is little time to carry out the lengthy enquiries which the submission of a full scale situation report would require. On the other hand, unless an officer has only recently been posted to an area, his past knowledge and experience should enable him to provide information and comment on the various aspects of administration of which he is aware together with any trends or changes in an area, which have become apparent. To this extent, a patrol report should not consist of a bald recount stating things done and seen, but also should be used as an opportunity to set down those aspects of his work which normal day to day correspondence does not allow, consisting as it may of mere speculation or reflection and of items which are not considered suitable for inclusion in the Monthly Intelligence Summary. It is precisely reporting of this nature which future officers in the same position find most valuable.

(G.D. Pike)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Officer in Charge,
Patrol Post,
BUNDI.

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DIARY OF PATROL

5-11-68. Early am flew by Administration Aircharter to KEGLSUGL airstrip thence by Administration Land Rover to the Gembogl Patrol Post.
Whole day spent with the Assistant District Officer Mr D.L. Emery the works programme for the proposed construction of the GEMBOGL - BUNDI - RAMU road.
Overnighted at Gembogl.

6-11-68. Early am by Administration Landrover to the top of the IWAM Pass thence by foot in company with A.D.O. of Gembogl to Bundi along the proposed road route. A walk of approximately 7 hours - estimated distance would be between 20 and 21 miles.
Arrived Bundi Patrol Post at 4:30PM.

END OF PATROL

The purpose of this patrol was a) to discuss with the Assistant District Officer at Gembogl the various aspects of the proposed construction of a road link from Gembogl in the Chimbu District to Bundi in the Madang District with the purpose of providing access for Chimbu people to the Ramu valley.

b) to walk over the proposed road route and familiarize myself with the nature of the area, to ascertain likely difficulties to be encountered and to ascertain the approximate distance from the top of the Iwam Pass to Bundi Patrol Post.

The first 4 hours walking from the Iwam Pass (8,900 ft ASL approx.) is confined to ridge tops and drops probably to around 6000ft at Kurinogobu village which is approximately midway between the pass and Bundi. The gradient of this section is not steep, only one small watercourse has to be crossed and this first part ranges from sandstone through red clay to compressed mudstone at Kurinogobu.

The second stage of the road - Kurinogobu to Bundi - presents the greater problems. The entire length has been pegged by previous officers on very gentle gradients and for the most part a narrow bench has been cut for some years and is open for two thirds of its distance to motor cycle traffic. The entire section is very stony and would require a large amount of blasting before it could be opened to vehicle width. In addition, the road is forced to follow the contours of the very rugged mountains in this section which adds many miles to the road. I cannot see any alternative however, to make a shorter road would mean to sacrifice the gentle 1 in 14 gradient which is ideal for vehicles. The road is forced to negotiate deep gorges and several small rivers. At least 9 bridges would be required and 3 or more would require spans of 50 feet or more.

Surfacing material along this section is readily available throughout.

It should be noted that an engineer is at present engaged on pegging the whole length of this road and that he may realign the road thereby shortening the distance by at least one mile and eliminating at least 2 of the larger bridges and 3 small watercourses.

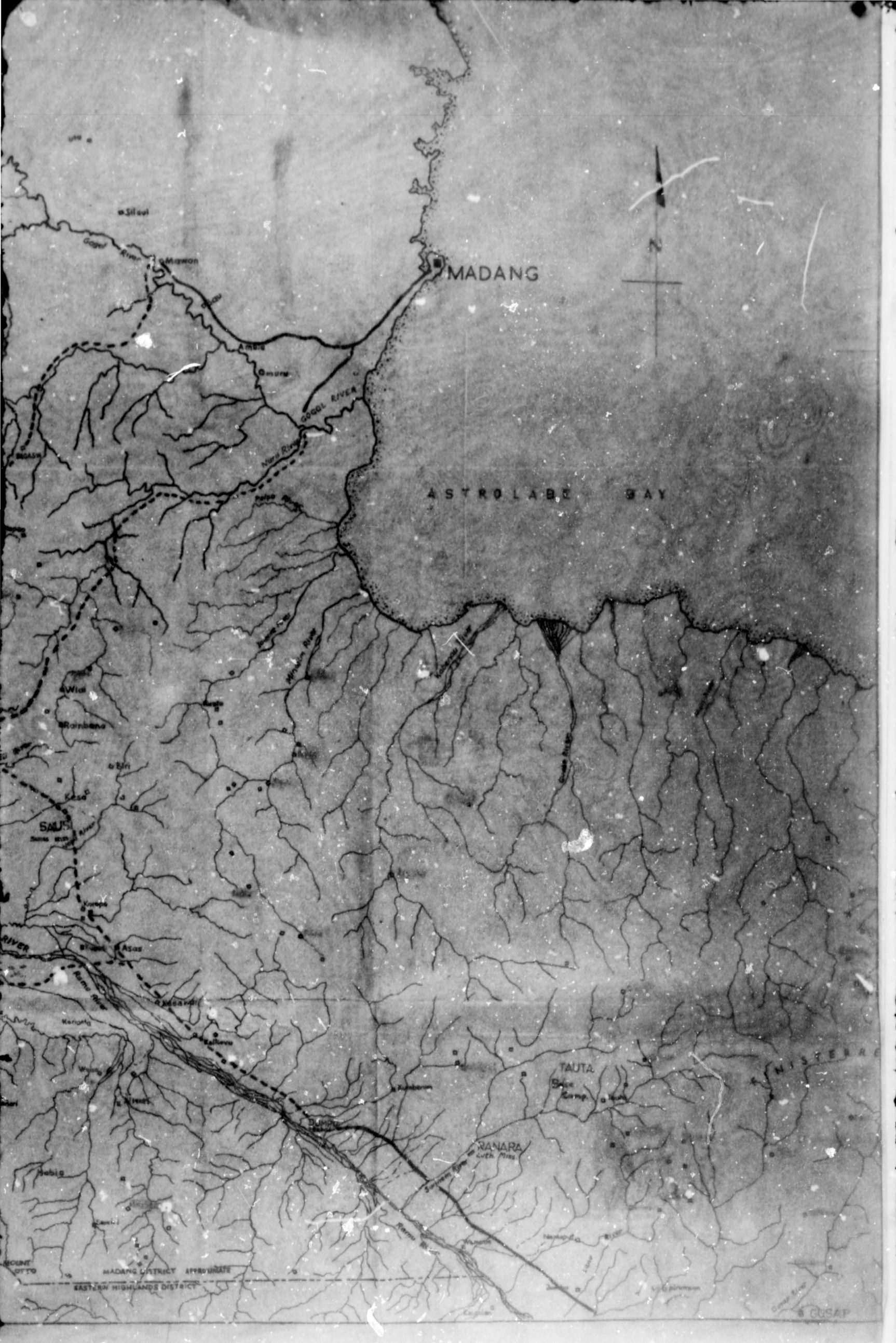
4 wheel-drive traffic can at present travel for 3 miles from Bundi Patrol Post in the direction of Kurinogobu.

The road route is certainly quite feasible as a developmental road and there is every possibility that if required in the future it could be upgraded to standards necessary for heavy traffic. It is also possible that this road will be the first link from the Highlands to Madang as it is proposed to join up to the DUMPU - USINO road and ultimately, it is hoped, to the town of Madang itself.











TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **MADANG RAMU SUB - DISTRICT** **BUNDI**
Report No. **5 of 1968 / 69**
Patrol Conducted by **O.H.RHEEMY - (Trainee) Patrol Officer.**
Area Patrolled **BUNDI CENSUS DIVISION - BUNDI LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL.**
~~Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.~~ **PATROL TYPE: SPECIAL**

DEAC.....**TAXPAYERS MEETINGS PATROL**

Duration—From **11** / **2** / 19 **69** to **17** / **2** / 19 **69**

Number of Days..... **6½ days**

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Last D.D.A. Patrol. 9-10-68 - 3 days.
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Last Patrol to Area by—~~Donna Sorens~~...../...../19..... **As above.**

Medical ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ 19Map Reference..... **N/A**

Objects of Patrol To attend 5 taxpayers meetings conducted by Bundi I.G.O.

To familiarize myself with the Bundi Census Division.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

25 / 3 / 1969

E. V. Smith
District Commissioner

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

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RCB:JS

MADANG.

25th March, 1969.

The Director,
Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

BUNDI PATROL REPORT NO. 5-68/69

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Att.

E.V. Smith
(E.V. SMITH) *RD*
s/District Commissioner

67-7-23

9th April, 1969.

District Commissioner,
Madang District,
MADANG.

PATROL NO. BUNDI 5/68-69.

Your reference 67-2-2 of 25th March,
1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. O.H. Rheemy, Trainee Patrol Officer, to Part of BUNDI Census Division.

I have noted the contents of memoranda from yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Ramu, and I concur with the comments made concerning patrolling by junior officers.

Please ensure that the Officer-in-Charge, Pundi, is made aware of the Departmental Standing Instructions in this regard.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

C.C.
Mr. O.H. Rheemy,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
Patrol Post,
BUNDI.
Madang District.

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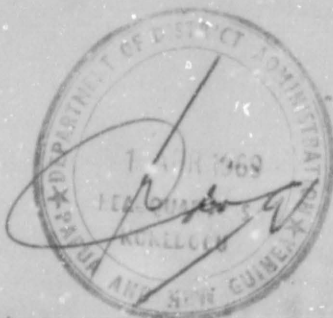
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Department of District Administration

MADANG.

25th March, 1969.

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Att.

E.V. Smith
(E.V. SMITH) *ES*
a/District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.

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GDP/JS

Department of District Administration,

MACANG.

27th February, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

The Assistant District Commissioner,

Ramu Sub - District,

BUNDI PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1968-69

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The attached Patrol Report submitted by Mr. O.H. Rheeny, Trainee Patrol Officer, refers.

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Your 67-1-1 of 25th February, 1969, laying down the necessity for junior officers to accompany a senior officer for three weeks patrolling experience prior to undertaking any patrolling on their own, would appear to have direct application in this instance. Mr. Rheeny had less than one months field experience at the time this patrol was undertaken, but the O.I.C. Bundi does not make it clear whether Mr. Rheeny was placed in charge of the patrol, or whether he merely accompanied it as an observer, with the main task of organizing the meetings being left to the Councillors and Council Clerks. From the context of the Report, it would appear that the latter was in fact the case. However, the desirability of Council Advisors themselves attending these annual Taxpayers meetings - a requirement previously laid down by the District Commissioner - should not be departed from. Such meetings provide what is probably the only formalized opportunity for a direct assessment by the Council Advisor of the feelings and wishes of the village people themselves as opposed to the Council members.

Mr. Rheeny's report is brief, and does not mention any problems discussed at these meetings other than some debate about tax rates. In addition, there are a number of spelling and grammatical errors - in particular, the spelling of village names varies from that laid down in the Village Directory. However, in view of Mr. Rheeny's lack of experience, these oversights may be overlooked in what is his first report. The Officer in Charge at Bundi will be requested to check on such errors in any future reports.

(G.D. PIKE)

Att.

Assistant District Commissioner (Ramu)

to the station.

THE END OF PATROL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

Department of District Administration.

Patrol Post,
BUNDI:
via Madang:
24th Feb. 1969.

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

re PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1968-69:

Forwarded herewith are 4 copies of the above report which was prepared by Trainee Patrol Officer C.H. Rheeny.

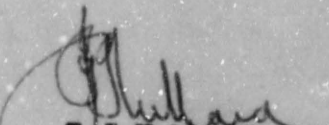
Mr Rheeny accompanied members of the Bundi Local Government Council throughout the Bundi Census Division and attended the five scheduled Taxpayers meetings which were the main purposes of the patrol.

All complaints brought to the patrol were referred to Bundi for attention.

It is proposed that Mr. Rheeny will accompany myself on a more thorough patrol in mid - March involving the annual census in the Bundi C/D.

Claim for camping allowance is attached also relevant F.O.J's.

For your information and onforwarding, please.


T.J. Hubbard.
Officer-in-Charge.

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DIARY OF PATROL

- 11-2-69 At about 8.30 am the patrol team left Bundi Station for Kurinogobu village which was about 4 walking hours away. There occurred many land slides because of heavy rain, in some parts the road no longer existed only piles of dirt and stones. To make the matter worst the pigs offered more troubles by digging up the road.
- Slept at Kurinogobu.
- 12-2-69 Being the situation where the villages near by would attend the meeting, the meeting officials with the council clerk waited patiently for the people until 10.00 am for rehearsal.
- ~~in~~ As the meeting progressed, the people were divided among themselves whether they should pay \$4.00 or \$3.00 for the tax for 1969/70 financial year. Most speakers from Mendi village suggested \$4.00 be the tax for 1969/70.
- Overnighted at Yandra.
- 13-2-69 Having walked to Yandra that previous afternoon, the meeting commenced at 11.00 am. The reason was that the villagers were to walk fair distance to attend the meeting that morning. Again, as any of the passed meetings the people wanted \$3.00 to be the council tax.
- Overnighted at Yandra.
- 14-2-69 Spending two nights at YANDRA village, this day was spend walking to the next village. The walk lasted for about 8 hours.
- Overnighted at Quieba.
- 15-2-69 Saturday it was. Waiting again for the people to ~~in~~ assemble the council clerk asked the councillors to bring forward the people who had not pay their council tax yet. About 10 people came out mostly young men. People favoured \$3.00 for the tax
- Overnighted at Quieba.
- ~~16-2-69~~ 16-2-69 The whole day was ~~spend~~ spend walking to the village of gathering - Amegari.
- Slept at Amegari.
- 17-2-69 ~~THE~~ This day the meeting was a short one approx. one hour only. People favored \$3.00.
- The rest of the day used up in getting back to the station.

THE END OF PATROL

The main purpose for this report was to sit in with the councillors hearing the people's views on what taxation they would like to pay for the forthcoming financial year 1969/70.

Besides the basic reason for attending the tax payers' meeting with the councillors, there were minor reasons as well.

These were: a) familiarisation with the local people.

b) familiarisation with the area of Bundi Local Government Council.

c) working with the council clerk and the councillors.

The meeting was held at the most central villages only where outlying villages would hurriedly.

These were namely: BUNDI, KURINOGOBU, YANDRA, QUIEBE, AMEGARI and TAUYA.

However, the village of TAUYA was not visited by the patrolling team because of heavy rain and floods.

Most of these villages where the team visited they all favoured \$3-00 for taxation for 1969/70 financial year.


In running of the meeting the councillors themselves kept replying to questions put forward by the people this was good sign that the councillors were really learning about the council.

They too displayed a fair performance regarding the running of the meeting with the assistance of the council clerk.

Because the council team was in the council area, the councillors were keen to see that the Council Rules are kept.

They started to look for non abiding people.

Most of whom broke the Pigs' Rule, the councillors took them all to Bundi Patrol Post for justice.


J. H. HEENY
PATROL OFFICER-TRAINEE