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PATROL REPORTS

BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT

HUTJENA, KUNUA, TINPUTZ, KONOS

Report no.	Officer conducting patrol	Area patrolled
HUTJENA		
1-70-71	K.J. Hanrahan	Nissan ans Fead Is.
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5-70-71	P.P. Bram	West coast Buka area
6-70-71	P. Baram	Green Is (Nissan)
7-70-71	T. Tanu	Selau C.D.
KUNUA		
2-70-71	D.P.W. Showell	Keriaka C.D.
TINPUTZ		
1-70-71	R.A. Deverell	Teop-Tinputz C.D.
KONOS		
1-70-71	F.B. Donovan	Sinai C.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER	HUTJENA NO.1 1970-71
SUB-DISTRICT	BUKA PASSAGE
DISTRICT	BOUGAINVILLE
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	K.J.HANRAHAN
DESIGNATION	A.D.C.
AREA PATROLLED	NISSAN AND FEAD ISLANDS
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING	NIL
DURATION	10.10.70 to 14.10.70
OBJECTS OF PATROL	ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED	2,500
MAP REFERENCE	NOT ATTACHED
VILLAGE POPULATION	ENCLOSED/NOT ENCLOSED

The Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

D. N. Ashton
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Division of District Administration,

Konedobu, Papua.

20th January, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

HUTJENA PATROL NO. 1 OF 1970/71.

Your reference 67-1-3 of 11th December, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. K.J. Hanrahan of Nissan and Feni Islands.

Some worthwhile action appears to have arisen from this short patrol; a neat piece of administration.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Departmental Head.

c.c. Mr.K.J. Hanrahan,
Sub-District Office,
Hutjena,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 67-1-3
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Mr. NJG/vh

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
17 DEC 1970
KONEDOBU

Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

11th December, 1970.

The Departmental Head,
Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Hutjena Patrol No. 1 1970-71
Nissan and Fead Islands

Herewith original and one copy of a special patrol by Mr K.A.Hanrahan.

The purpose of the patrol was general administration and a report on the area is included in memorandum 5-1-4 to myself. Copies are attached.

Nissan and Fead Islands are isolated communities and shipping supplies in and out will remain problems for at least the foreseeable future.

The Health Department has been requested to send a medical team to the area when convenient.

The Department of Public Works has been requested to have the necessary work on Nissan Airstrip carried out or alternatively to make money available for this purpose.

D.N. Ashton

(D.N.Ashton)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Atts:

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PATROL DIARY

10th October 1970	Departed BUKA PASSAGE per M.V. 'NIVANI' at midnight and proceeded to NISSAN arriving 9 a.m.
11th October 1970	At NISSAN. Inspected airport. Arranged for materials and carpenters to be transported to airport. Discussions with people. Departed NISSAN 5 p.m. for FEAD ISLANDS.
12th October 1970	Arrived FEAD Islands 7 a.m. Visited Primary 'T' School. Talks with people and officials.
13th October 1970	Departed FEAD Islands 5 a.m. for NISSAN ARRIVING 5 p.m. Overnight.
14th October 1970	Departed NISSAN 7.a.m and arrived BUKA at 5 p.m.

END OF PATROL.

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Sub-District Office,
HUTJENA,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District.

22nd October, 1970.

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
KIETA. Bougainville.

NISSAN ISLAND

1. I visited NISSAN per M.V. 'NIVANI' on the 11th and 13th October 1970 on route the FEAD Islands. I have the following remarks on the present situation.

2. POLITICAL

The subject of a local government council is in abeyance and there is little discussion on the matter. I did not raise it. This is as planned, following on from our visits in May and June of this year.

3. DONATUS MOLA visited the island during the week commencing 5th October, 1970. He spoke generally about his journey to Asia and Africa and about debates in the House of Assembly. The people brought the following matters to his notice:

(a) the difficulty in shipping copra;
(b) funds for up-grading the road from TUNGOL to YOTCHIBOL;
(c) construction of a shelter at the airport.

4. There does not seem to be much interest in NAVITU NAPIDAKOE or the Bougainville referendum, neither is there much interest in P.N.G. unity. The NISSAN people are an isolated, island community, and will remain so for the foreseeable future.

5. ECONOMY

The NINSA II was taken over by the agents, TONGS Rabaul, on the 10th August, 1970. Since then the vessel has not picked up copra from anu co-operative society in this sub-district let alone NISSAN. It concentrates on expatriate plantations. There is a new captain on board, Capt. L. Atkinson is now working for Mr J.Thurston, RABAUL.

6. There were about 800 bags of copra waiting at NISSAN at the time of my visit. Fortunately, the M.V. 'MUKUMANU' called a few days later and uplifted all of it. It also brought supplies for the mission and native trade stores.

7. So our plans for a regular 6 weekly pick-up seem to have been sabotaged. For the present, we will have to wait until there is a build up of say 800/1000 bags, whereupon the mission at TUNGOL, or Sub District Headquqrters HUTJENA, or Co-operatives KAMERAU can radio various coastal ships on the Bougainville run. In effect, this is the system that has operated most of the time in the past.

8. H.KEMITO, in his letter to you, your 1-3-13 of 20th October, 1970 is suggesting a Development Bank or government loan for a large initial order of trade goods to stock a bulk store at NISSAN. The goods would then be re-sold to smaller

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stores, the loan paid back and a fresh order made with the profit. The idea, of course, being to have forward cargo from RABAUL to entice shipping.

9. This looks too pat to be practical! The average cargo shipment to the two co-operative stores each six weeks from BUKA is 20 tons. Include the Mission and the private stores and there could be a demand for 50 tons. The mission, of course, ships on its own vessels. Further, a bulk store project as suggested is exactly what C.W.S.L. is in the business for.

10. I have passed Kemito's suggestion on to Co-operatives for an analysis. When I receive his reply, we can make a decision whether to approach the Development Bank. Experience on Buka has been that the Bank is only interested in stocking stores to a small extent, maximum of $600. In the meantime, I suggest you write to Komito and say his suggestion is under consideration, also that we shall endeavour to divert a ship whenever there is a full load at the island.

11. Whilst at Nissan, I noticed many new coconut plantations in the MABIRI/TANAMALIT area, all with new stone fences around them to keep out the pigs. Our exhortation to plant up new areas, then, did not fall completely on deaf ears.

12. AIRSTRIP

After an inspection in August, the airport inspector requested that the following work be done:

(a) clear fly-over areas, measuring 50' back from the markers on each side;
(b) clear splayed approaches;
(c) clear windsock areas.

This work has to be done every year and normally entails sending an officer to the island for about a month. The work will cost $200 which should be made available on a cash fund certificate for payment of labour. A P.W.D. team re-constructed the airport waiting romm during this trip of the 'NIVANI'.

13. WHARF YOTCHIBOL AREA

I have not as yet been able to send an officer to survey the YOTCHIBOL side of the lagoon and assist the people in building a second wharf. With the BUKA Council elections, for which three teams will be required commencing on the 16th November, this will probably have to wait until the New Year.

14. HEALTH.

The medical officer at SOHANO requested that 'NIVANI' bring some 60 suspected T.B. patients with families, to SOHANO hospital for X-Ray. I demurred for the following reasons:

(a) The people do not wish to come;
(b) if brought to SOHANO, they would be X-Rayed, after which they would all gradually find their way to HAMELA catholic mission who would have to feed them until such time as a ship returned them to the island. This has happened several times in the past;
(c) The Medical Officer at SOHANO is leaving on transfer this week.

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15. This idea of moving large numbers of people long distances is impractical and inconvenient. I recommend, instead that the RABAUL mobile T.B. unit visit NISSAN by trawler and carry out a thorough survey, and I request that you take this up with the District Medical Officer, please.

16. GENERAL.

I have briefed Mr Tierney on NISSAN and he has read all the files.

Forwarded please.

K.J. Hanrahan

(K.J.Hanrahan)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Amount Returned to Store

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
18 JAN 1971
KIETA
PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....BOUGAINVILLE.....Report No.....BUTJEMA NO. 2 1970/71.....

Patrol Conducted by.....M.BOS (ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER).....

Area Patrolled.....EAST COAST AND SOLUS AREAS OF BUKA ISLAND.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NO.....

Natives.....A.VINOKO (L.G.Ass)

Duration—From.16../.11.../1970....to..27./..11../1970...

Number of Days.....12.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO.....

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

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

Map Reference.....4 mil North Bougainville.....

Objects of Patrol.....COUNCIL ELECTIONS.....

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Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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PATROL REPORT NO:	HUTJENA NO.2 1970/71
SUB-DISTRICT:	BUKA PASSAGE
DISTRICT:	BOUGAINVILLE
COUNCIL/NON-COUNCIL AREA:	COUNCIL
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	M.BOS.
DESIGNATION:	ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
AREA PATROLLED:	EAST COAST AND SOLUS AREA OF BUKA ISLAND
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:	A.VINOKO(L.G.ASSISTANT)
DURATION OF PATROL:	Commenced:16/11/70 Completed:27/11/70 No. of Days: 12
DATE AND DURATION OF LAST PATROL TO AREA:	19/8/68-13/9/68 26 Days
OBJECTS OF PATROL:	BUKA COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTIONS ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
TOTAL POPULATION FOR AREA PATROLLED:	APPOX. 10,000
MAP REFERENCE:	FOURMIL NORTH BOUGAINVILLE
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER ENCLOSED/NOT ENCLOSED	NOT ENCLOSED

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KJH:JB

67-11-13

KONEDOBU, PAPUA

22nd March, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

HUTJENA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1970/1971.

Your reference 67-1-3 of 10th February, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. M. Bos, Assistant Patrol Officer, to East Coast Buka and Selus Census Divisions.

A fair effort for one who has only recently become engaged in field activity.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

10th February, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Hutjena Patrol Numbers 2,3,4, of 1970/71.

These reports are submitted simultaneously under this one cover. Each specifically covers the conduct of the November 1970 elections of the Buka Local Government Council and similar instructions were issued throughout. The covering memoranda of the Assistant District Commissioner and the District Local Government Officer are adequate.

2. Mr Kelliher's Situation Report in his Patrol No.4 is far too sketchy for an officer of his seniority. Neither Mr Tierney nor Mr Bos have submitted Situation Reports and their attention has been drawn to this.

3. Finally, the reports are submitted far too tardily.

4. Forwarded, please.

(D. [illegible])
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
HUTJENA.

c.c. District Local Government Officer,
KIETA.

67-1-3/LG42-1-18
DJD/vh

District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

8th February, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
KIETA,
Bougainville.

PATROL REPORT NO.2 1970/71 HUTJENA
M.BOS ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.

The Patrol was of 12 days duration and Mr Bos was accompanied by A.Vinoko (Local Government Assistant).

Copy of Patrol Instructions does not accompany Report although it is assumed they were the same as issued to Mr Kelliher - Report No.4 70/71 Hutjena.

Whilst no actual pre-election patrol was carried out, coverage by Circulars and Radio Bougainville seems adequate in this fairly sophisticated area.

The elections themselves seem to have been carried out effectively though a talk by the old councillor immediately before the poll and after the returning Officer's talk might be classed as favouring one candidate though I assume the talk was procedural rather than canvassing.

With a voting attendance of 50% total and with a 60% female vote it appears the women have quite a voice.

The observation of poor polling on Fridays and Saturdays due to the proximity of the market is a good one and should be remembered next election.

I am not in favour of using Council transport to bring voters to the polling places as this could involve a good deal of money should such a precedent be set. It is after all a responsibility and a right to vote but to bring the voters to the polling point is I feel taking things a little far.

The comment on Pidgin on the Ballot papers is a good one.

The report is a good informative one where interest has been shown by Mr Bos in the elections. A situation report as per the Departmental Head's 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968 on Patrol Reports would have further improved the report.

Perhaps camping at night in villages in lieu of returning to Hutjena and Hanahan Base Camp could have improved contact - there may be reasons precluding this of which I am unaware.

For your further comments.

(D.J.Duggan)
DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

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KITLEA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 1970/71

COUNCIL ELECTION PATROL EAST COAST AND SOLUS AREAS.

PATROL DIARY

Monday 16th November: Departed Hutjena 7.45 arrived Sohano 8.30 Polling completed 11.30. Arrived Chinatown 12.00 polling and count completed by 4.00pm.

Tuesday 17th. November: Departed Hutjena 7.45 arrived Ieta 8.00. Pre-election talk given. Polling completed 10.00, proceeded to Kubu where polling completed by 12.00, on to Hutjena polling completed 2.00pm. Polling and count completed at Hangan by 4.00pm.

Wednesday 18th November: Departed Hutjena 7.45 arrived Malasang 8.15. Pre-election talk given. Candidate stood unopposed. Returned Hutjena. 12.00 proceeded Lonohan. Election talk given. Polling and count completed by 3.30.

Thursday 19th November: Departed Hutjena 7.00 arrived Suhin 7.35. Election talk. Polling and count completed 11.30. Arrived Gogohei 12.00 poll and count finished by 3.30pm. Overnight Hanahan Base Camp.

Friday 20th November: Departed Hanahan 7.00 proceededto Hanahan Village. Polling completed 11.00am. P.M. TO Karoola Plantation by foot (2hours) Workers refused to vote want to be included in the Pororan ward. Voters canvassed to see if this view was held by the majority. Poll and count completed by 4.00pm. Overnight Hanahan.

Saturday 21st November: Departed Hanahan 7.00 arrived Kessa 7.45. Candidate stood unopposed. Overnight Hanahan.

Sunday 22nd November: No polling - observed Hanahan.

Monday 23rd November: Departed Hanahan 7.00 arrived Magus 7.15 Polland count finished by 12.00

Tuesday 24th November: Departed Hanahan 7.00 arrived Tohatsi 7.30 Poll completed 10.00 on to Kotopan. Poll and count completed by 12.00.

Wednesday 25thNovember: Departed Hanahan 7.00 poll and count for Hapan and Gagan completed by 1.00pm.

Thursday 26th November: Departed Hanahan 7.00 arrived Kohiso 7.40 Poll and count completed by 10.00. On to Beikut Barikua where poll and count finished by 2.00pm.

Friday 27th November: Departed Hanahan 7.00 arrived Kchino 7.35 Election talk given. Poll and count completed after visiting Nopan (11.00am.) Overnight Hanahan.

(Patrol End)

Sub District Office,
Kutjena
Buka Passage
Bougainville District.

Regional Local Government Officer,
Regional Local Government Office,
Rabaul.

BUKA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL -ELECTIONS

The following narrative and statistical report covers the 1970 General Elections for the Buka Local Government Council.This Report covers the East Coast and Solus Areas. The team conducting the polling consisted of A.Vinoko Local Government Assistant and M.Bos Assistant Patrol Officer.

(1) Type and Duration of Pre-election Campaign.

Since the institution of the Council in 1961 and following the first Elections,five General Elections have been carried out. There is no ward that has not participated in at least three General Elections.This combined with the House of Assembly Elections has bought the people to a stage where it is considered they are well versed in electoral matters.

No specific election campaign was carried out. A general circular setting out the three teams itinerary was distributed throughout the Council area around the 4th. of November.

Wide coverage was given by broadcasts through "Radio Bougainville"of the itineraries over a period of three weeks before the Electons. Individual wards were again announced on the preceeding day.

Verbal notification of impending Elections was of course given at every opportunity.

Although some nominations were received beforehand most were taken at the start of proceedings.

(2) Manner of Elections.

In order to give the people of the Council area every opportunity to present themselves for voting on the appropriate day 28 polling booths were allocated to the East Coast and Solus areas.

Three teams conducted the polling.Team One consisted of M.Bos and A.Vinoko and patrolled the East Coast and Solus area. Team Two consisted of J.Tierney and F.Kakinoru (1st week) and T.Callagher and F.Kakinoru (2nd week) and patrolled the West Coast Buka and Selau area.Team Three consisted of D.Showell and S.Tousala and worked in the Hahon and Kunua areas.

The Elections commenced on the 16th November 1970 and concluded onthe 27th November .All wards were completed within the prescribed time.

Approximately 90% of voters ,predominantly in the over 30 age bracket,required assistance in marking their ballot paper. Rate of infomal voting was low and resulted almost exclusively from those who marked their own ballot papers.

Polling was conducted in an open part of the village with Mr Vinoko and myself alternating the tasks of calling the electoral roll and assisting with the marking of ballot papers.

Procedure adopted at each polling place was as follows

(a) Address by returning officer
(b) Talk given by old Councillor
(c) Polling
(d) Counting
(e) Announcement of result

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The Whisper Ballot was employed where voters were incapable or unprepared to mark their own ballot paper. Candidates did not elect to appoint scrutineers, nevertheless many took a keen interest in the counting which was done immediately after polling finished.

Most Wards were decided by the first count. A total of 7 were decided in the first count, 2 by the second count, 1 by the third and one closely contested election at Gogohei carried on to the fifth count.

(3) Feminine Interest in the Elections.

No female candidates stood for Election although female interest was almost as great as that of the men.

Women had no hesitation in coming up and many were decided in their choice. It was encouraging to see many young educated girls marking their own ballot papers.

Approximately 60% of possible women voters attended the Elections.

(4) Incidents.

During the Elections only one incident occurred. The voters of Karoola and Diwau Plantations wanted to align themselves to the Hitou/Pororan Ward rather than vote with the Hananan Ward. The Hitou and Pororan people also wanted the change. Whilst doing the Elections we canvassed the Karoola and Diwau voters and found an overwhelming majority in favour of the motion.

This will necessitate an altering of the Council's Constitution. It is anticipated that this ratification will take place within a few months.

(5) Absenteeism and Analysis of Statistics.

The sumtotal of people on our Electoral Roll was 2536. A total of 508 wre unavoidably absent. Of those unavoidably absent, most were within the District and absent on a short term basis. C.R.A., Schools and Missions removed quite a few young men from the Electoral Roll.

No refusals to vote were noted.
3% of ballot papers were informal.
An average of 4 candidates stood for each ward.
7 new councillors were elected.
0 councillors were re-elected.
Attendance was approximately 50%.

(6) Summary of Elections.

Generally speaking the Elections can be classified a success. Interest varied from intense in some wards to apparent apathy in others.

In many electorates there were landslide victories. This seems to indicate some villages hold meetings before the Elections start, select a candidate and then all vote for him.

Four wards were unopposed. This was disappointing for it is felt plenty of nominations and campaigning by prospective candidates indicates a real interest in council affairs. However in two wards the candidate stood unopposed not because of lack of interest, it was just that the sitting councillor was doing such a good job the villagers could think of noone better.

It was found Friday and Saturday were bad days for polling. Both are Market days and absenteeism notably increased eventhough prior notification of Elections was received.

It is felt councillors should be made more aware of their responsibilities at Election time. On a few occasions councillors, eventhough told Elections were to be held the following day, made no effort to "bung" the people and they themselves were nowhere to be seen.

In the East Coast and Solus areas the coucil possesses 2 tractors. It is felt more vigorous use could be made of these at Election time, especially in bringing villages to polling booths. There were some

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APPENDIX "A"
NEW COUNCILLORS.

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Bealik Sawa: Ward No. 26 Chinatown and Sohano
Married with 6 children.
Works as a Postal Officer in the Buka Post Office.
Education 2nd year High School.
Speaks and writes good English.
Seemingly pro-administration.

Paul Koli: Ward No. 14 Ieta, Hangan, Kubu and Kutiena.
Married.
Works for Justin Szeto as a Clerk.
Speaks English.
Primary School education.

Joachim Nangoi: Ward No. 3 Suhin.
Married with 7 children.
Age 34 years.
Subsistence Farmer.
Was a councillor 7 years ago.
Speaks English.

Francis Kisin: Ward No. 25 Lemankoa, Kessa and Hamlets.
MARRIED WITH 8 CHILDREN.
Subsistence Farmer.
Ex-policeman.
Acted as Donatus Mola's stand-in while Mola attended House of Assembly meetings.
Pro-administration.

Joseph Someabun: Ward No.8 Kohiso.
Married.
Age approximately 35
Subsistence Farmer.
Previously a member of the Demarcation Committee.

Gimo Tukan: Ward No. 18 Beilut Barikua.
Married with 8 children.
Subsistence Farmer.
Previously a member of a Demarcation Committee.
Little or no formal education.

Nahia Goman: Ward No. 17 Nopan and Kohino.
Married with 5 children.
Subsistence Farmer.
No previous Council experience.
No formal education.

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places where men,women and children had to walk a few miles to vote.

Explanation of the Preferential System of Voting is difficult in English,even more so in Pidgin.Some Visual Aids or Pre-Typed Examples on "How TO"and"How Not To Vote" might aleviate this problem to some degree.

More and more people are learning to read Pidgin.It is felt ballot papers with instructions in both Pidgin and English will reduce the high degree of assistance required in marking ballot papers and aid in understanding the mechanics of the Preferential System.

Attached are forms 9,10 and 11. Appendices A and B.

A.Vinoko
(Local Government Assistant)

M.Dos
(Assistant Patrol Officer)

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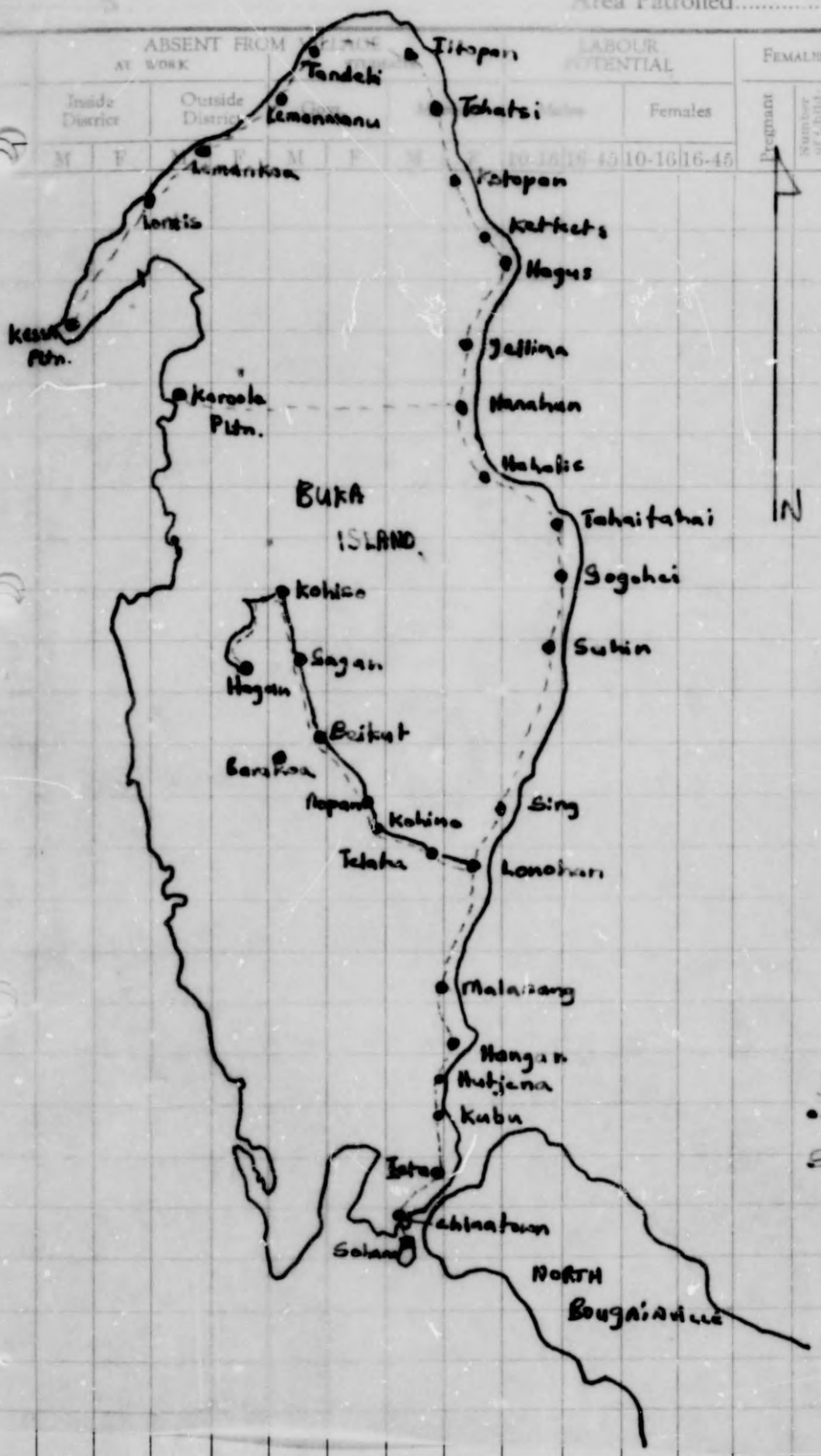
APPENDIX "B"

on Register

Area Patrolled.....

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
Inside District		Outside District		Males		Females		Pregnant	Number of Child bearing Age		Child		Adults		
M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45				M	F	M	F	M + F



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE ..... Report No. HUTJENA No 3- 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by ..... J. F. TIERNEY, D.O. .....

Area Patrolled .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans .....

Natives .....

Duration—From...../...../19.....to...../...../19.....

Number of Days .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? ....

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

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

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol .....

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Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/2/1971 .....
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-11-14

KONEDOBU, PAPUA

22nd March, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

HUTJENA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1970/1971

Your reference 67-1-3 of 10th February, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. J.F. Tierney, Assistant District Commissioner to West Coast Buka Census Division.

The Returning Officer has conducted the elections in a competent manner.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
12 FEB 1971
KONEDOBU

District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

10th February, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Hutjena Patrol Numbers 2,3,4, of 1970/71.

These reports are submitted simultaneously under this one cover. Each specifically covers the conduct of the November 1970 elections of the Buka Local Government Council and similar instructions were issued throughout. The covering memoranda of the Assistant District Commissioner and the District Local Government Officer are adequate.

2. Mr Kelliher's Situation Report in his Patrol No.4 is far too sketchy for an officer of his seniority. Neither Mr Tierney nor Mr Bos have submitted Situation Reports and their attention has been drawn to this.

3. Finally the reports are submitted far too tardily.

4. Forwarded, please.

(D.N.Ashton)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
HUTJENA.

c.c. District Local Government Officer,
KIETA.

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District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

8th February, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
KIETA,
Bougainville.

PATROL REPORT NO.3 1970/71 KUTJENA
J.F.TIERNEY ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

This is basically a copy of the report from the Returning Officer on the Buka Local Government Council elections.

The entire elections are completed and a new President elected without any real incidents.

The subject of the constitutional change to allow the removal of the two plantations from Ward 5 to Ward will be the subject of separate memoranda.

For your further comment.

(D.J.Duggan)
DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

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HUTJENA PATROL No. 3 of 1970/71

D I A R Y

Monday, 16th November, 1970

Council Elections patrol. Departed Buka Passage per M.V. 'HAZEL' at 0730 and arrived at Hitau 1010. One candidate only standing Hitou/Pororan Ward. Strong feeling that Karoola Plantation and Diwau Plantation should be included in Hitou/Pororan Ward. Visited Karoola and made arrangements that Mr Bos, A.P.O, who will conduct election Ward 5 Hanahan-Karoola, determine how many electors wish to transfer to Ward 19.
Proceeded to Pororan arriving 4.45.

General discussion with people on L.G. and general matters.

Overnight Pororan.

Tuesday, 17th November, 1970

Pororan to Bei landing per 'HAZEL' 0740-0810. ½ hour walk to Bei village. Talk given and poll opened.

Bei to Yegits/ 1100-1130. Poll re-opened and concluded.

Yegits/Petats - 1300/1330. General discussion with people and overnight Petats.

Wednesday, 18th November, 1970

At Petats. Talk given and election conducted.

To Tulaen and Skotolan to notify people of election tomorrow. Returned Petats and remained overnight.

Thursday, 19th September, 1970

Petats-Skotolan/0725-0735. Talk given and poll opened.

Skotolan-Tung/0900-0920. Talk given and poll concluded.

Tung-Matsungan/1215-1240. General discussion with people and nominations for elections accepted tomorrow.

Overnight Matsungan.

Friday 20th September, 1970

At Matsungan. Talk given and election conducted.

To Kahuli and Nova to advise of election tomorrow and returned Matsungan overnight.

Saturday, 21st September, 1970

Matsungan-Kahuli/06-45-0700. Talk given and poll opened.

To Lalahan. Talk given and poll re-opened.

To Nova. Talk given and poll re-opemed.

Election completed.

Returned Buka Passage 1500 and proceeded to Hutjena.

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Sub District Office,
HUTJENA,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District.

Ref: 42/1/2
JFT/efd

6th January, 1971

The Commissioner for Local Government,
Local Government Office,
Department of the Administrater,
K O N E D O B U.

GENERAL ELECTIONS 1970
BUKA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

HUTJENA PATROL
No. 3 - 1970/71

Attached please find electoral forms 9, 10 & 11 covering the Buka Local Government Council elections conducted over a period of two weeks between 16th November and 27th November, 1970.

The Writ was returned to the Regional Local Government Officer, Rabaul, under cover of my memorandum 42-1-2 of 3rd December, 1970.

The first meeting of the Council after the elections was held on 11th December, 1970. Oaths in accordance with section 24(6) of the Ordinance were taken at this meeting.

(i) Type and Duration of Election Camapign

No formal pre-election camapign was conducted as the staff situation did not permit full patrol coverage of the council area. All electors had had previous experience with council elections, and, with additional experience gained at House of Assembly elections, were well versed in electoral procedure.

The elections were well publicised by circular two months prior to commencement and polling dates were also made known at this time. Extensive publicity was given over Radio Bougainville during the fortnight prior to commencement and polling dates, times and places were broadcast each evening during the election period.

(ii) Manner of Elections

Polling was conducted by three teams during a period of two weeks. Team 1 conducted polling in the north and east coast Buka areas and the Solus area; team 2 in the west coast Buka and Selau areas; and team 3 in the Kunua/Hahon area.

60 polling places were used. Initially it was expected the polling would be conducted at 64 polling places, but as voters elected to vote at nearby places instead, 4 polling places were not used.

The degree of assistance given to voters varied from area to area from about 99% to 40%. The overall average assistance given was approximately 8?%. I feel sure that about 60% of voters would be capable of voting unassisted, but many ask for assistance because they are unsure of themselves.

No scrutineers were nominated by candidates. However polling and counting of votes was conducted in the open where the assembled electors were able to view procedures.

Prior to commencement of polling at each polling place a short talk on the local government system, the duties of councillors and electoral procedure was given by polling officials.

34 councillors were elected to the 33 wards. In 9 wards the election was not contested and 9 councillors were elected unopposed.

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(iii) Feminine Interest in the Elections

No female candidates stood for election although special mention was made of their eligibility during the pre-election campaign and they were encouraged to participate. The interest shown by women in voting was equal to the interest shown by the male voters.

(iv) Incidents

The voters of Karoola and Diwau plantations - approximately 30 - expressed their dissatisfaction of being included in ward 5 by refusing to vote. Prior to the elections their desire to be removed from Ward 5 and included in Ward 19 was made known, but there was insufficient time to effect a change of the Constitution.

The electors of Ward 19 - Pororan and Hitau Islands - showed apathy towards the elections as they too wanted Karoola and Diwau included in their Ward so that they would be able to nominate and vote in Mr. J.K. George, Manager of Karoola Plantation. (Mr. George was previously a member of the Council and his re-election in 1968 was disallowed because of voting irregularities.) To show their displeasure at being unable to vote for Mr. George only one nomination was received and the previous councillor was re-elected unopposed.

Geographically Karoola and Diwau are better situated for inclusion in Ward 19. Ward 5 extends from HANAHAN on the east coast of Buka through to the west coast where the two Plantations are situated. There is little communication between Hahahan and the plantations whereas there is a good deal between the latter and Pororan/Hitau.

The people of Pororan, Hitau, Karoola and Diwau were canvassed during the election and are unanimous that Karoola/Diwau should be included in Ward 19. The people of Hanahan were also canvassed and have no objections to the removal of the two plantations from Ward 5.

Proposals for a constitutional change to enable this transfer will be submitted in the near future.

There were no other incidents.

(v) Absenteeism

66% of electors available to vote did vote leaving 34% who absented themselves when, perhaps with a little effort in some cases, they could have presented themselves to vote.

Lowest attendances at polling were obtained on Fridays and Saturdays when many people go to Buka Passage to the market and stores. Polling in the near vicinity of Buka Passage should not be scheduled on a Saturday if it can be avoided in the future.

(vi) Analysis of Statistics

Of the 2414 voters enrolled 1089 were unavoidably absent and a further 2519 did not vote because candidates were elected unopposed in their wards. This leaves a total of 3906 who could have voted in contested Wards, of whom 2561 did in fact vote. Thus 66% of voters who were available to vote attended the polls.

3.9% of the votes cast were informal.

Approximately 50% of voters ballot papers did not indicate all preference and would have been classified informal without our modified system of preferential voting.

Allocation of preferences did not effect the election of candidates and the results would remain unchanged if the first past the post system had been used.

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21 of the 34 councillors were re-elected to office. 1 of the 13 new councillors has held office in the past.

The fact that the seats in 9 wards were not contested indicates a certain amount of apathy on the part of voters, but in most cases pre-selection of candidates was the reason for lack of nominations. In only two of these 9 Wards was definite disinterest shown and the reason for disinterest in Ward 19 has already been explained.

(vii) Summary

The elections were successful and incident free. Interest shown was a little better than at the 1968 elections - 66% of available electors voting as against 64% in 1968.

Mr. Donatus Mola, M.H.A., did not stand for re-election in his ward because of pressure of commitments. However, I feel sure that he will continue to actively support the council and take a lively interest in its affairs as he has done in the past as a councillor.

Three non-indigenous candidates stood for election. Two of these - Messrs J.C. Lee, and W. Cheung - both of whom previously held office, were re-elected. The only other non-indigenous member of the last council, Mr. Wong You, did not stand for re-election. The seat vacated by Mr. Wong You was contested unsuccessfully by Mr. Justin Hang Szeto and won by Mr. Bealik Sawa, an employee of the Posts & Telegraphs Department at Buka Passage Post Office.

Mr. Sawa sought approval from the Public Service Board to contest the Council elections, but approval was not received prior to commencement of polling. A further approach was made to the Board on 3rd December, after Mr. Sawa's election, but a reply has still not been received.

Pre-selection balloting was evident in a number of Wards, but in most cases where there was pre-selection, the election was not contested.

Elected Office Bearers

Mr. Paul Holi (Ringin) of Hangan Village was elected President of the Council on 11th December. He has not previously been a member of the Council. The presidency was hotly contested by two ex-Presidents - Messrs James Billy and Anton Keare - and Mr Holi, the latter narrowly winning.

Mr. J.C. Lee of Madehas Plantation was re-elected vice-President unopposed.

Details of new members elected to the Council are shown in appendix 'A'. Also attached are copies of the polling schedule and instructions to polling officials.

For your information, please.

(J.F. Tierney)
Assistant District Commissioner

GENERAL ELECTION 1970
BUKA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

Candidates not Previously Members of the Council

WARD 3 - JOACHIM NANGOI of SUMIN: Married with 7 children. Age 34. Subsistence farmer and copra producer. Was a Councillor 7 years ago. Educated to S.5 and speaks English. Trained as a Council Youth Worker in Moresby. Employed by the Council in that capacity 1967/70. Resigned 1970. Should be an asset to the Council.

WARD 8 - JOSEPH SOMEABUN of KOHISO: Married with 7 children. Age approx. 35. Subsistence farmer. Previously a member of Demarcation Committee. Educated to S.5 and worked as uncertificated mission teacher. Reads and writes English.

WARD 13 - SAMUEL HAMUS of SAPOSA : Married with 3 children. Age 29. Educated to S.9. Obtained 'B' course Teacher's Certificate at IDUBADA. Taught various Primary Schools for 6 years. Resigned from Admin. 1966 and took up position as Business Manager on Madehad Plantation (J.C. Lee) where still employed. Should be an asset to the Council.

WARD 14 - PAUL HOLI of HANGAN: Married with 3 children. Age 36. Employed a s Clerk by Justin Hang Szeto at Buka Passa ge. Completed S.6. Professed Catholic Brother for 7 years and spent 3 years in Sydney in this capacity. Elected President of the Council.

WARD 17 - NAHIA GOMAN of GOHAN: Married with 5 children. No formal education. Subsistence farmer and copra producer.

WARD 18 - GIMO TUKAN of BARIKUA: Married with 8 children. Subsistance farmer. Previously member of Demarcation Committee. Education S.2. Reads and writes Pidgin English.

WARD 21 - TUKES MATUAN of POKA: Married with 4 children. Aged about 29. Educated to S.3 at SKOTOLAN Mission school. Reads and writes Pidgin English. Engaged in subsistence agriculture and copra production.

WARD 22 - MAENO KEPIN of NOVA: A married man with 5 children. Age - 33. Educated to S.4 at NOVA. Reads and writes Pigin English. Subsistence farmer and copra producer.

WARD 24 - ALOYSIOUS WAVERS of TOROTEI: Married with 5 children. Educated to S.2 at HANTOA Mission. Can read and write a little Pidgin English. Ex-Luluai - 5 years service. Small copra producer. Age - approx. 32.

WARD 25 - FRANCIS KISIN of LONTIS: Married - 8 children. Ex-Police Senior Constable. Cocoa and copra producer. Reads and writes little Pidgin English.

WARD 26 - BEALIK SAWA: of SOHANO: Married 6 children. Education Form 2. Employed as Postal Officer Buka Passage Post Office.

WARD 31 - BOIRE MORARA of KEPUI: Aged about 38 with three children. A Headman from Kepui village. Held the positio n of Luluai for 14 years prior to the esrablishment of Council. No formal education but can read and write a little Pidgin English. Has not travelled outside Buka Pass age SD. Very pro-Administration.

WARD 33 - PATRICK RIPARIA of ASATAPAI: Aged about 35 and married with 3 children. Works as a catechist for the Catholic Mission part-time. Copra producer. Educated to S.1 st Sipai Mission. Reads and writes a little Pidgin English.

(J.F. Tierney)
Assistant District Commissioner
Returning Officer.

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Sub District Office,
HUTJEMA,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District.

4th November, 1970

Mr. D. Showell,
Mr. S. Tousala,
Mr. B. Reynolds,
Mr. A. Vinoko,
Mr. M. Bos,
Mr. F. Kakinoru.

BUKA COUNCIL ELECTIONS - 1970.

1. Attached are copies of the polling schedule for the Buka Council elections, to be conducted between 16th November and 27th November, and the Local Government (Electoral Provisions) Regulations 1970.

2. The Local Government (Electoral Provisions) Regulations 1970 are to be studied carefully and each officer is to make himself fully conversant with all aspects of electoral procedure prior to commencement of the elections. If you are uncertain of any points, please discuss them with me. The main points concerning the conduct of the elections are dealt with below.

3. Three teams will conduct the polling:

   Team No. 1 - B. Reynolds and A. Vinoko will work in the East Coast Buka and Solus area;

   Team No. 2 - J. Tierney and M. Bos (1st week), M. Bos and F. Kakinoru (2nd week) - will work in the West Coast Buka and Selau area;

   Team No. 3 - D. Showell and S. Tousala - will work in the Hahon and Kunua area.

4. NOMINATIONS

   Some nominations have been received and it is probable that others will be received prior to the three teams' departure to the field. These will be given to Presiding Officer prior to 16th November.

5. Nominations may be received up to one hour prior to the commencement of polling for each Ward - Regulation 31(c)(ii). REMEMBER that polling for a particular ward commences when the poll is opened at the first polling place for that ward. It is essential therefore that all intending candidates nominate at the first polling place where more than one polling place is to be set up for a particular ward; e.g. ward 14 where polling will be conducted at IETA and at KUBU and all nominations must be accepted before polling commences at IETA.

6. To ensure that all candidates are aware of the above, word should be sent out a day in advance advising all intending candidates for a particular ward that they should be present at the first polling place for that ward prior to the time nominated for commencement of polling.

7. ELEGIBILITY FOR CANDIDATURE

   To be eligible to nominate for election an intending candidate must:

   (a) be resident in the ward for which he intends standing;

   (b) be eighteen years old or more, and

   (c) accept nomination

8. A person is not eligible to nominate if:
   (a) he is an officer or employee of the Council
   (b) he is an undischarged bankrupt or insolvent, or
   (c) he is undergoing imprisonment after having been convicted of an offence punishable by death or imprisonment for one year or longer.

9. Any person employed in the Public Service must have the approval of the Public Service Board to stand for election.

10. ACCEPTANCE OF NOMINATION

A candidate must accept nomination for the nomination to be valid - Regulation 31(3). Ensure that each person nominated consents to become a candidate.

11. WITHDRAWL OF NOMINATION

A candidate may withdraw his nomination prior to the close of nominations - Regulation 32.

12. INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

A short talk should be given by the Presiding Officer prior to the close of nominations.
The points to be brought out are:
   (a) A brief general talk on the local government system as part of the democratic process;
   (b) A reminder that a Councillor's job is a responsible one and that the voters are the only ones that can determine good representation by ensuring a good man is elected to the position for the ensuing two years;
   (c) Mention the responsibilities of a Councillor. He is a representative of the people and should maintain liaision between the people and the council and vice versa;
   (d) a brief run-through of voting procedure.

13. Ensure that nominations are finalised and close nominations.

14. Collect badges from the current Councillor. These will be presented to winning candidates at a Council General meeting scheduled for 11th December.

PREPARATION OF BALLOT PAPERS

15. The order in which candidates names will appear on the ballot papers is determined by draw - Regulation 35.

CONDUCT OF POLL

16. Refer to Regulations 38 to 45.

17. At the first polling place for each ward the empty ballot box must be displayed - Regulation 42(2).

18. Note Regulation 42(5) which requires that a tick be placed against a voter's name after he has been handed a ballot paper. It will also be necessary to mark on the roll those unavoidably absent as this information is required on Form 10 - Voting Statistics.

19. Ballot papers must be initialled on the reverse side by the Presiding Officer - Regulation 42(3) - before handing to the voters.

20. THE COUNT

Refer to Regulations 46 to 57.

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21. The winning candidate is the first candidate to receive an absolute majority of votes. An ABSOLUTE MAJORITY means a greater number than one half of live votes, i.e. ballot papers which are not informal or excluded at the second or subsequent counts.

22. The winning candidate is declared by the Presiding Officer.

23. Voting statistics are required as per Forms 10 and 11. These should be compiled as the election proceeds ward by ward.

24. If it should arise that two or more candidates have an equal number of votes at any stage during the count and one has to be excluded or elected the Presiding Officer shall decide, by drawing lots, which one is to be excluded or elected - Regulation 56.

REPORT ON ELECTIONS

25. Each Presiding Officer will be required to submit a report on the conduct of the elections. This will comprise Statistical Returns in accordance with electoral forms 10 and 11 and a narrative report in accordance with Local Government circular No. 16 of 1970 at pages 7 and 8. Copies of this circular have previously been distributed to all staff.

GENERAL

26. Each officer is to ensure that he is conversant with the composition of wards. A list of ward numbers and localities is appended for easy reference.

27. In all wards, except for ward 1, LONOHAN, one councillor only will be elected. Two councillors will be elected for ward 1 - see Regulation 57 for procedure.

28. The attached polling schedule is to be strictly adhered to and may be varied only if it becomes impractical to adhere to it - Regulation 37.

29. A briefing session will be held for all officers participating in the elections on a date to be fixed dependant upon Mr. Showell's return from Port Moresby.

30. Remind all winning candidates that the first Council meeting after the elections will be held on Friday 11th December.

(J.F. Tierney)
Returning Officer.

WARD NO.	LOCALITY	TEAM CONDUCTING POLL
Ward 1	LONOHAN	1
	TELATU	1
2	MALASANG	1
3	SUHIN	1
4	GOGOHEI No. 1 (Hamlets of SOWA, IALOHO, HAKULU, MUKURO, MOGU & SALAS)	1
5	HANAHAN No. 1 (Hamlets of UMAHEI, RUSIA, IALOIA, MINAGOHA, GONTAI, MONOKO, MOMAKALU, KOKOMAMUN).	1
	KAROOLA Plantation	
	DIWAU Plantation	
6.	GAGAN	1
7	HAPAN	1
8	KOHISO	1
9	MANOB SORUM GOHI BONIS Plantation TSINOGE Mission	2
10	TAIOF Island TANWOA " MADEHAS " SAN " FAISAF " JUPINOL " HATSIGAN " MANUS " GOG "	2
11	PETATS Island JAME MATSUNGON "	2
12	MATSUNGAN Island SAL "	2
13	SAPOSA Island TOROTSIAN " TAFTRANG " SIOTUS " TAKARU " TARUARA "	2
14	IETA HANGAN KUBU HAHELA HUTJENA	1
15	HAGUS KETSKETS	1
16	TOHATSI KOTOPAN	1
17	KOHINO NOPAN	1
18	BEIKUT BARIKUA	1
19	HITOU Island PORORAN " YAPARU "	2
20	BEI YEGITS	2

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WARD NO.	LOCALITY	TEAM CONDUCTING POLL
21	POKA TUNG SKOTOLAN TULEIN	2
22	NOVA KAHULI-SAPINI POEN LALAHAN	2
23	TABUT TAPSANWARA PORTON HANTOA CHABAI	2
24	ANAKEI TOROTEI KATSUNKOVERE TARLENA	2
25	Hamlets of SIAR & SAKIN " " TANAMALO " " MUNJALAS, MATAPA & KUNGKUNGU LEMANKOA (part) KESSA	1
26	SOHANO CHINATOWN	1
27	KUNAPOPO LALUM NAMBAROSI KAKAPARA	3
28	GOTON PUTO RUKUSSIA URURU	3
29	KUNOKOMOK KURUR PETSPETS	3
30	TOTOKI TOSIAVI MAPISI KUNUA Patrol Post	3
31	KEPUI KOATOROI KUNUA Plantation	3
32	SISIAPAI SIPAI Mission	3
33	ASATAPAI	3

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BUKA LOCAL GOVERNMENT VOUNCIL ELECTIONS
POLLING PROGRAMME

The dates and places fixed for polling are as follows:

Date	Time	PLACE		
		Team 1	Team 2	Team 3
Monday 16.11.70	a.m	SOHANO	HITAU	LALUM (Lalum, Kunapopo, Nambarosi & Kakrapara - to vote at LALUM
	p.m.	CHINATOWN	PORORAN (Yaparu & Pororan)	
Tuesday 17.11.70	a.m.	IETA KUBU (Kubu, D.C.A. & Hahela)	BEI (Bei & Bei Plantation)	PUTO (Puto, Goton, Rukussia & Ururu Plantation)
	p.m.	HUTJENA HANGAN	YEGITS	
Wednesday 18.11.70	a.m.	MALASANG	PETATS	KUNOKOMOK (Kunokomok, Kurur, & Petspets)
	p.m.	LONOHAN	JAME	
Thursday 19.11.70	a.m.	SUHIN	TULAEN (Tulaen & Paru) SKOTLAN	KUNUA Patrol Post (Mapisi, Tosiavi, Totoki & Kunua
	p.m.	GOGOHEI No. 1 (Gogohei & Mission)	POKA TUNG	
Friday 20.11.70	a.m.	HANAHAN No. 1 (Hanahan & Mission)	MATSUNGAN	KOATOROI (Koatoroi & Kepui)
	p.m.	KAROOLA (Karoola & Diwau)		
Saturday 21.10.70	a.m.	KESSA LEMANKOA MISSION (Lemankoa & Lontis) LEMANMANU Mission	KAHULE (Kahule & Poen) LALAHAN NOVA	No polling
	p.m.	TANDEKI ILTOPAN		
Sunday 22.11.70		N O P O L L I N G		
Monday 23.11.70	a.m.	HAGUS KEISKETS	TAIOF	SISIAPAI (Sisiapai & Sipai)
	p.m.	MBE	MADEHAS	
Tuesday 24.11.70	a.m.	TOHATSI KOTOPAN	SAPOSA	ASATAPAI
Wednesday 25.11.70	a.m.	HAPAN	TSIROGE	
	p.m.	GAGAN (Gagan & Mission)	BONIS, MANOB & SORUM	

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DATE	TIME	PLACE		
		Team No. 1	Team No. 2	Team No. 3
Thursday 26.11.70	a.m.	KOHISO	ANAKEI TOROTEI	
	p.m.	BEIKUT BARIKUA	TARLENA Mission	
Friday 27.11.70	a.m.	KOHINO NOPAN	TAPSANWARA HANTOA	
	p.m.		TARBUT PORTON CHABAI	

The localities underlined are the places at which polling will be conducted.

The localities not underlined and enclosed in brackets will vote at the polling place to which they are listed.

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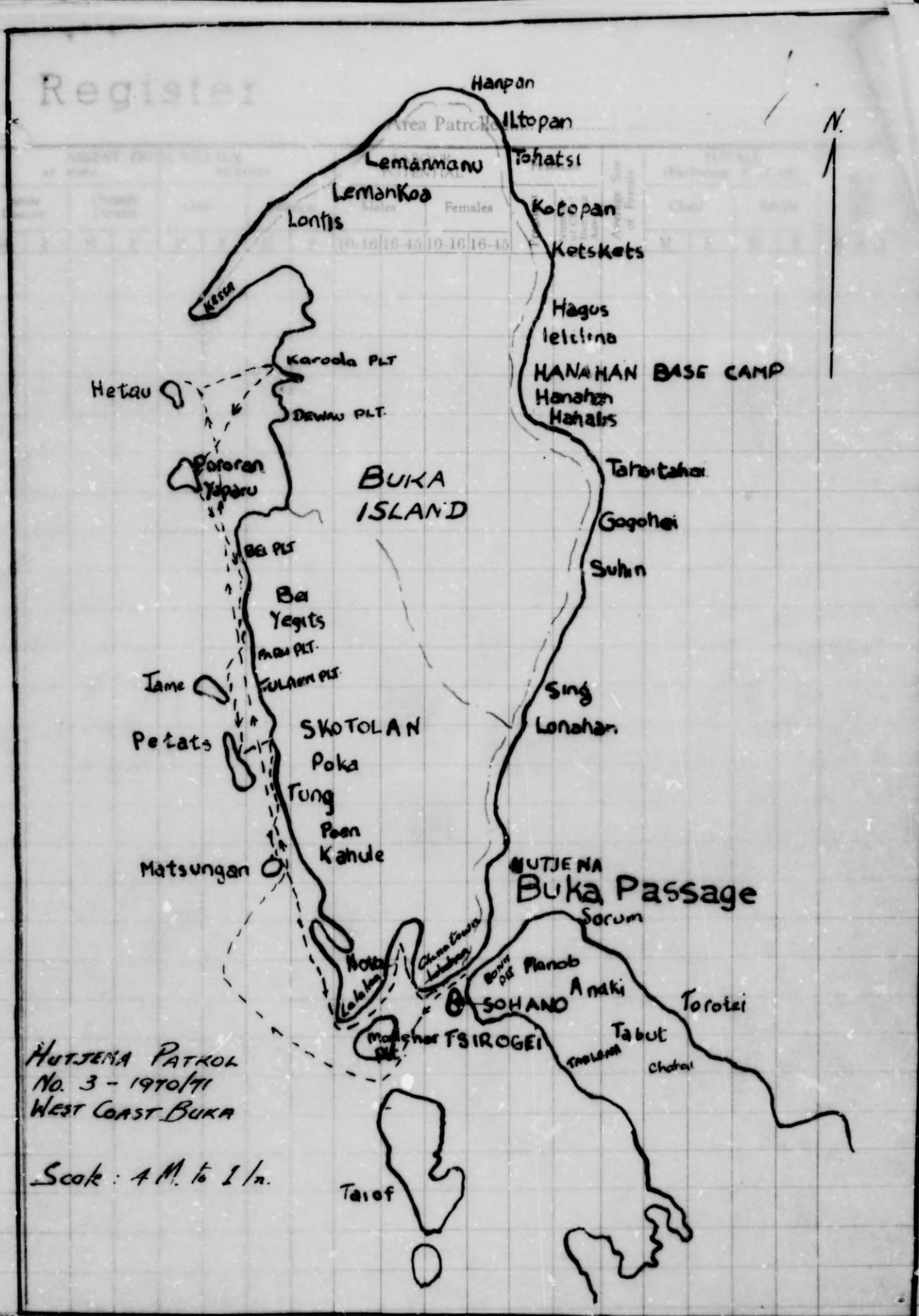

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Kahule
Matsungan
HUTJENA
Buka Passage
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TSIROGEI
Chahai
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N.
Hutjena Patrol
No. 3 - 1970/71
West Coast Buka
Scale: 4 M. to 1 In.

Amount Returned to Store

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
18 JAN 1971
KIETA
PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. HUTTENA No 4 - 1970/71.

Patrol Conducted by T. M. KELLIHER, DO

Area Patrolled .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans .....

Natives .....

Duration—From ...../...../19.....to...../...../19.....

Number of Days .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? .....

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

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

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol .....

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Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/2/1971

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KIETA.

4th December, 1970.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
HUTJENA.
Bougainville District.

HUTJENA PATROL No. 4 OF 1970/71

Sub-District: Buka Passage.

District: Bougainville

Type of Patrol: Special.

Conducted by: T.M. KELLIHER, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Council areas of SELAU Census Division and part Council area of HAMON and Islands Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying: Poll Clerk Francis

Duration: 23rd November to 27th November, 1970. Five field days.

Last D.D.A. Patrol to area:

Date:

Duration:

Population of area patrolled: 2505

Village population Register: Not attached.

(T.M. KELLIHER)
Patrol Officer

PATROL REPORT NO.:	HUTJENA 4 of 1970/71
SUB-DISTRICT:	BUKA PASSAGE
DISTRICT:	BOUGAINVILLE
COUNCIL/NON-COUNCIL AREA:	COUNCIL
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	T.M. KELLIHER
DESIGNATION:	PATROL OFFICER
AREA PATROLLED:	PART SELAU, HAHON & ISLANDS Census Division.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:	FRANCIS KAKINORU, Clerical Assistant.
DURATION OF PATROL	COMMENCED 23/11/70 COMPLETED 27/11/70 NO. of DAYS FIVE
DATE & DURATION OF LAST PATROL TO AREA:	4/3/69 to 30/6/69 106 days
OBJECTS OF PATROL:	BUKA COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTIONS ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED:	2,505
MAP REFERENCE:	FOURMIL BOUGAINVILLE NORTH
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISISTER ENCLOSED/NOT ENCLOS:	NOT ENCLOSED

KJH:JB

67-11-15

KOIEDOBU, PAPUA

22nd March, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

HUTJENA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1970/71

Your reference 67-1-3 of 10th February, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. T.M. Kelliher, Patrol Officer, to Buka Census Division.

The Buka Council Elections appear to have been carried out efficiently. Your remarks concerning the late submission of the Report are endorsed.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

67-11-15

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
12 FEB 1971
KONEDOBU

Department of the Administrator.
District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
KIEVA.

16th February, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Buin Patrol Numbers 2,3, [illegible] of 1970/71.

These reports are submitted simultaneously under this one cover. Each specifically covers the conduct of the November 1970 elections of the Buka Local Government Council and similar instructions were issued throughout. The covering memoranda of the Assistant District Commissioner and the District Local Government Officer are adequate.

2. Mr Kelliher's Situation Report in his Patrol No.4 is far too sketchy for an officer of his seniority. Neither Mr Tierney nor Mr Bos have submitted Situation Reports and their attention has been drawn to this.

3. Finally, the reports are submitted far too tardily.

4. Forwarded, please.

(D. A. Ashton)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
BUKA.

c.c. District Local Government Officer,
BUKA.

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Ref: 42-1-2

Sub District Office,
HUTJENA,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District.

4th November, 1970

Mr. D. Showell,
Mr. S. Tousala,
Mr. B. Reynolds,
Mr. A. Vinoko,
Mr. M. Bos,
Mr. F. Kakinoru.

BUKA COUNCIL ELECTIONS - 1970.

1. Attached are copies of the polling schedule for the Buka Council elections, to be conducted between 16th November and 27th November, and the Local Government (Electoral Provisions) Regulations 1970.

2. The Local Government (Electoral Provisions) Regulations 1970 are to be studied carefully and each officer is to make himself fully conversant with all aspects of electoral procedure prior to commencement of the elections. If you are uncertain of any points, please discuss them with me. The main points concerning the conduct of the elections are dealt with below.

3. Three teams will conduct the polling:

Team No. 1 - B. Reynolds and A. Vinoko will work in the East Coast Buka and Solus area;

Team No. 2 - J. Tierney and M. Bos (1st week), M. Bos and F. Kakinoru (2nd week) - will work in the West Coast Buka and Selau area;

Team No. 3 - D. Showell and S. Tousala - will work in the Hahon and Kunua area.

4. NOMINATIONS

Some nominations have been received and it is probable that others will be received prior to the three teams' departure to the field. These will be given to Presiding Officer prior to 16th November.

5. Nominations may be received up to one hour prior to the commencement of polling for each Ward - Regulation 21(c)(ii). REMEMBER that polling for a particular ward commences when the poll is opened at the first polling place for that ward. It is essential therefore that all intending candidates nominate at the first polling place where more than one polling place is to be set up for a particular ward; e.g. ward 14 where polling will be conducted at IETA and at KUBU and all nominations must be accepted before polling commences at IETA.

6. To ensure that all candidates are aware of the above, word should be sent out a day in advance advising all intending candidates for a particular ward that they should be present at the first polling place for that ward prior to the time nominated for commencement of polling.

7. ELEGIBILITY FOR CANDIDATURE

To be eligible to nominate for election an intending candidate must:

(a) be resident in the ward for which he intends standing;

(b) be eighteen years old or more, and

(c) accept nomination

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8. A person is not eligible to nominate if:

   (a) he is an officer or employee of the Council

   (b) he is an undischarged bankrupt or insolvent, or

   (c) he is undergoing imprisonment after having been convicted of an offence punishable by death or imprisonment for one year or longer.

9. Any person employed in the Public Service must have the approval of the Public Service Board to stand for election.

10. ACCEPTANCE OF NOMINATION

A candidate must accept nomination for the nomination to be valid - Regulation 31(3). Ensure that each person nominated consents to become a candidate.

11. WITHDRAWL OF NOMINATION

A candidate may withdraw his nomination prior to the close of Nominations - Regulation 32.

12. INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

A short talk should be given by the Presiding Officer prior to the close of nominations.
The points to be brought out are:

   (a) A brief general talk on the local government system as part of the democratic process;

   (b) A reminder that a Councillor's job is a responsible one and that the voters are the only ones that can determine good representation by ensuring a good man is elected to the position for the ensuing two years;

   (c) Mention the responsibilities of a Councillor. He is representative of the people and should maintain liaision between the people and the council and vice versa;

   (d) a brief run-through of voting procedure.

13. Ensure that nominations are finalised and close nominations.

14. Collect badges from the current Councillor. These will be presented to winning candidates at a Council General meeting scheduled for 11th December.

PREPARATION OF BALLOT PAPERS

15. The order in which candidates names will appear on the ballot papers is determined by draw - Regulation 35.

CONDUCT OF POLL

16. Refer to Regulations 38 to 45.

17. At the first polling place for each ward the empty ballot box must be displayed - Regulation 42(2).

18. Note Regulation 42(5) which requires that a tick be placed against a voter's name after he has been handed a ballot paper. It will also be necessary to mark on the roll those unavoidably absent as this information is required on Form 10 - Voting Statistics.

19. Ballot papers must be initialled on the reverse side by the Presiding Officer - Regulation 42(3) - before handing to the voters.

20. THE COUNT

Refer to Regulations 46 to 57.

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21. The winning candidate is the first candidate to receive an absolute majority of votes. An ABSOLUTE MAJORITY means a greater number than one half of live votes, i.e. ballot papers which are not informal or excluded at the second or subsequent counts.

22. The winning candidate is declared by the Presiding Officer.

23. Voting statistics are required as per Forms 10 and 11. These should be compiled as the election proceeds ward by ward.

24. If it should arise that two or more candidates have an equal number of votes at any stage during the count and one has to be excluded or elected the Presiding Officer shall decide, by drawing lots, which one is to be excluded or elected - Regulation 56.

REPORT ON ELECTIONS

25. Each Presiding Officer will be required to submit a report on the conduct of the elections. This will comprise Statistical Returns in accordance with electoral forms 10 and 11 and a narrative report in accordance with Local Government circular No. 16 of 1970 at pages 7 and 8. Copies of this circular have previously been distributed to all staff.

GENERAL

26. Each officer is to ensure that he is conversant with the composition of wards. A list of ward numbers and localities is appended for easy reference.

27. In all wards, except for ward 1, LONOHAN, one councillor only will be elected. Two councillors will be elected for ward 1 - see Regulation 57 for procedure.

28. The attached polling schedule is to be strictly adhered to and may be varied only if it becomes impractical to adhere to it - Regulation 37.

29. A briefing session will be held for all officers participating in the elections on a date to be fixed dependant upon Mr. Showell's return from Port Moresby.

30. Remind all winning candidates that the first Council meeting after the elections will be held on Friday 11th December.

(J.F. Tierney)
Returning Officer.

WARD NO.	LOCALITY	TEAM CONDUCTING POLL
Ward 1	LONOHAN	1
	TELATU	1
2	MALASANG	1
3	SUHIN	1
4	GOGOHEI No. 1 (Hamlets of SOWA, IALOHO, HAKULU, MUKURO, MOGU & SALAS)	1
5	HANAHAN No. 1 (Hamlets of UMAHEI, RUSIA, IALOIA, MINAGOHA, GONTAI, MONOKO, MOMAKALU, KOKOMAMUN).	1
	KAROOLA Plantation	
	DIWAU Plantation	
6.	GAGAN	1
7	HAPAN	1
8	KOHISO	1
9	MANOB SORUM GOHI BONIS Plantation TSIROGE Mission	2
10	TAIOF Island TANWOA " MADEHAS " SAN " FAISAF " JUPINOL " HATSIGAN " MANUS " GOG "	2
11	PETATS Island TAME MATSSUNGON "	2
12	MATSUNGAN Island SAL "	2
13	SAPOSA Island TOROTSIAN " TAFFRANG " SIOTUS " TAKARU " TARUARA "	2
14	IETA HANGAN KUBU HAHELA HUTJENA	1
15	HAGUS KETSKETS	1
16	TOHATSI KOTOPAN	1
17	KOHINO NOPAN	1
18	BEIKUT BARIKUA	1
19	HITOU Island PORORAN " YAPARU "	2
20	BEI YEGITS	2

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WARD NO.	LOCALITY	TEAM CONDUCTING POLL
21	POKA TUNG SKOTOLAN TULEIN	2
22	NOVA KAHULI-SAPINI POEN LALAHAN	2
23	TABUT TAPSANWARA PORTON HANTOA CHABAI	2
24	ANAKEI TOROTEI KATSUNKOVERE TARLENA	2
25	Hamlets of SIAR & SAKIN " " TANAMALO " " MUNJALAS, HATAPA & KUNGKUNGU LEMANKOA (part) KESSA	1
26	SOHANO CHINATOWN	1
27	KUNAPOPO LALUM NAMBAROSI KAKAPARA	3
28	GOTON PUTO RUKUSSIA URURU	3
29	KUNOKOMOK KURUR PETSPETS	3
30	TOTOKI TOSIAVI MAPISI KUNUA Patrol Post	3
31	KEPUI KOATOROI KUNUA Plantation	3
32	SISIAPAI SIPAI Mission	3
33	ASATAPAI	3

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DATE	TIME	PLACE		
		Team No. 1	Team No. 2	Team No. 3
Thursday 26.11.70	a.m.	KOHISO	ANAKEI TOROTEI	
	p.m.	BEIKUT BARIKUA	TARLENA Mission	
Friday 27.11.70	a.m.	KOHINO NOPAN	TAPSANWARA HANTOA	
	p.m.		TARBUT PORTON CHABAI	

The localities underlined are the places at which polling will be conducted.

The localities not underlined and enclosed in brackets will vote at the polling place to which they are listed.

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BUKA LOCAL GOVERNMENT VOUNCIL ELECTIONS
POLLING PROGRAMME

1.

The dates and places fixed for polling are as follows:

Date	Time	PLACE		
		Team 1	Team 2	Team 3
Monday 16.11.70	a.m	SOHANO	HITAU	LALUM (Lalum, Kunapopo, Nambarosi & Kakapara - to vote at LALUM
	p.m.	CHINATOWN	POROR.N (Yaparu & Pororan)	
Tuesday 17.11.70	a.m.	IETA KUBU (Kubu, D.C.A. & Hahela)	BEI (Bei & Bei Plantation)	PUTO (Puto, Goton, Rukussia & Ururu Plantation)
	p.m.	HUTJENA HANGAN	YEGITS	
Wednesday 18.11.70	a.m	MALASANG	PETATS	KUNOKOMOK (Kunokomok, Kurur, & Petspets)
	p.m.	LONCHAN	JAME	
Thursday 19.11.70	a.m.	SUHIN	TULAEN (Tulaen & Paru) SKOTLAN	KUNUA Patrol Post (Mapisi, Tosiavi, Totoki & Kunua
	p.m.	GOGOHEI No. 1 (Gogohei & Mission)	POKA TUNG	
Friday 20.11.70	a.m.	HANAHAN No. 1 (Hanahan & Mission)	MATSUNGAN	KOATOROI (Koatoroi & Kepui)
	p.m.	KAROOLA (Karoola & Diwau)		
Saturday 21.10.70	a.m.	KESSA LEMANKOA MISSION (Lemankoa & Lontis) LEMANMANU Mission	KAHULE (Kahule & Poen) LALAHAN NOVA	No polling
	p.m.	TANDEKI ILTOPAN		
Sunday 22.11.70		N O P O L L I N G		
Monday 23.11.70	a.m.	HAGUS KEISKEIS	TAIOF	SISIAPAI (Sisiapai & Sipai)
	p.m	MADE	MADEHAS	
Tuesday 24.11.70	a.m.	TOHATSI KOTOPAN	SAPOSA	ASATAPAI
Wednesday 25.11.70	a.m.	HAPAN	TSIROGE	
	p.m.	GAGAN (Gagan & Mission)	BONIS, MANOB & SORUM	

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District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

8th February, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
KIETA,
Bougainville.

PATROL REPORT NO.4 OF 1970/71 HUTJENA
T.M.KELLIHER PATROL OFFICER.

The patrol was of five days duration only and was for the special purpose of conducting Council elections in part.

The instructions issued by the Returning Officer were very good; clear and concise.

Mr Kelliher's Special Purpose Report on the patrol is rather vague and lacking in basic statistical data on his part of the elections. Most of the figures could have been recorded at the end of each day in a note book on a Ward by Ward basis.

The Situation Report is again vague and really needs basic information. The stage of tourist resort development referred to is an important point. Is it stagnant or progressive? My brief personal knowledge is that little is happening.

Possibly if Mr Kelliher read the 67-1-0 Circular of 21st June, 1968 to all Field Staff from the Departmental Head "Patrol Reports - Patrol Reports Generally" it would assist him in compilation of information.

It appears that Mr Kelliher's part of the elections were conducted satisfactorily.

Forwarded to you for further comments.

(D.J.Duggan)
DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

PATROL DIARY

23rd November, 1970

0800 to BUKA PASSAGE per M.V. "HAZEL" for discussions with A.D.C. Tierney.
0815-0845 BUKA PASSAGE to MADEHAS. Collected nomination for SAPOSA Ward. No nominations for MADEHAS/TAIOF.
0845-0930 MADEHAS to TAIOF. Collected nomination of JOCK LEE for MADEHAS/TAIOF. No other nominations - JOCK LEE ELECTED unopposed.
1000-1100 TAIOF to SAPOSA to collect nominations. Candidates not present in village.
Returned SOHANO. Slept SOHANO.

24th November, 1970

0800-0930 Sohano to SAPOSA. Nominations received and polling commenced 0945. Polling ceased 1130. Votes counted.
1150-1245 SAPOSA to TSIROGE to solicit nominations - none.
1325-1350 TSIROGE to BONIS, MANOB & SORUM to solicit nominations - none. Set down close of nomination time 0830 hours at BONIS on 25th November.
1550 returned SOHANO. Slept SOHANO.

25th November, 1970

0800 to BONIS. One nomination only from Joseph WANIS of SORUM. Elected unopposed.
0845-0915 BONIS to TSIROGE to advise that no polling necessary. M.V. "Hazel" departed with Infant Welfare Nurses. Awaited arrival of speed boat.
1000 speed boat arrived departed for TARLENA to collect nominations - none.
1115 TARLENA to CHABAI to advise re elections on 27th and collect nominations - none.
1120 CHABAI to PORTON to advise re elections and collect nominations - none.
1130 returned SOHANO. Slept SOHANO.

26th November, 1970

0800 to BONIS thence by vehicle to TOROTEI where nominations were received and people from both TOROTEI and AMAKEI voted.
1230 returned SOHANO for lunch.
1345-1415 SOHANO to TARLENA.
1500 polling commenced.
1540 polling ceased and votes counted.
1630 returned SOHANO. Slept SOHANO.

27th November, 1970

0800 to BONIS thence by vehicle to TAPSANWARA where polling commenced 0915.
1140 to HANTOA Mission for polling.
1245 to TARBUT for polling
1410 to CHABAI for polling.
1545 yo PORTON per MV "Hazel" for polling.
1630 Polling ceased and votes counted.
1650 returned SOHANO.

PATROL COMPLETED

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SITUATION REPORT

Part SELAU and HANOM and Islands Census Division

POLITICAL

As this was a Council Election patrol, all areas visited in the two Census Divisions were in the BUKA Council. The Council appeared to be very active in the area. A number of water storage tanks and catchment areas were observed as well as an extremely good feeder road system. Councillors appeared to have authority in their areas and were given respect by the people. As pointed out in the Election Report, the electoral system was well understood. Political Education on this patrol consisted of an explanation of the democratic system of government as it operates in Papua and New Guinea prior to voting. Owing to the type of patrol and its brevity no other Political Education was possible.

ECONOMIC

The area appeared to base its economy primarily upon copra production with a small amount of cocoa in evidence. Processing would appear to be done in the village and marketing would be no problem with the good road system and port facilities available. It is assumed that, as there is an agricultural officer based at KUBU, extension departments are active in the area.

There is plenty of non indigenous development in the area patrolled with seven plantations four missions and the tourist resort development next to BONIS Plantation.

SOCIAL

Only one Aid Post was observed during the patrol but easy access to SOHANO hospital precludes the need of any further facilities. All persons appeared very healthy.

The area appeared orderly and no complaints were brought to the patrol. There was no evidence of cult or unrest but a slightly less friendly attitude towards the patrol was observed in TARBUT and in the small settlements near CHABAI Mission and PORTON Plantation. Whether the fact that these areas border the area under Kuhalis Welfare influence has any bearing on this attitude could not be certainly ascertained.

All Missions are Roman Catholic and gave their full assistance and co-operation to the patrol.

MISCELLANEOUS

The only matter raised on this patrol was the question of ex-gratia payment of Lelualis and Faltuks. The matter was explained and the people informed that payment would be made at KUTJENA.

(T.F. KELLNER)
Patrol Officer

4th December, 1970.

SPECIAL PURPOSE REPORT

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KUKA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTION
PART SELAU AND PART HAHON AND ISLANDS
CENSUS DIVISION

A. MANNER OF ELECTIONS

Polling was carried out by day trips from SOHANO using the M.V. "Hazel" and hiring vehicles as required. There were a total of fifteen polling places set down in the election programme but only at nine of these places did polling actually occur owing to the two unopposed wards and the fact that the people of ANAKEI village elected to vote at TOROTEI.

Generally interest created by the election was high and the patrol was well received by all villages. The exception to this was at ANAKEI and TOROTEI where the people, although present in large numbers, were most uncommunicative for some time. There had been only one nomination for the ward from the retiring Councillor KOBON but, as he stated, he only nominated because it would appear that no one else was willing to stand. After an hour or so of inquiries to electors it was obvious that they were not satisfied with KOBON and KOBON was not particularly interested in standing. However, just prior to my deciding to close nominations one KAVERE arrived by bicycle and nominated. Interest after this revived and KAVERE was elected on the first count.

During the course of polling approximately one fifth of the voters marked their own ballot papers. Those who did were mainly of the younger generation. When one considers the small number of informal votes cast, it is apparent that most of these people have a good idea of voting procedure.

B. FEMININE INTEREST

No women nominated for the election. Female interest in voting was just as high as male interest and all were quite clear on how and for whom to vote. The number of aged women who exercised their ballot was higher than in other elections in which I have participated, which is more than can be said for the aged males of the area. The numerous female members of religious orders in the area were all extremely interested in participating in the election.

C. INCIDENTS

There were no incidents.

D. ABSENTEEISM & ANALYSIS OF STATISTICS

As this report is being written in KIETA, and the electoral rolls and voting statistics are held at HUTJENA it is not possible to go into details concerning these matters. There were very few people absent for no reason, and only about one third of the total absentees were outside the District. Most absentees inside the District were working in KIETA or on plantations some distance from the polling places.

E. SUMMARY

The election was successful. The people were very interested in the results although of the five wards

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covered by this patrol only two new Councillors were elected.

All villages were aware of the dates set down for polling in their wards and were all assembled and awaiting polling officials on those dates.

Of the three wards which were contested I would say only SA OSA was not pre-selected. It was obvious the ANAKEI-TOROTEI-TARLENA Ward was pre-selected and it is suspected that, owing to the way electors voted in Mr. B. Cheung's ward, if a definite pre-selection had not occurred, at lease an intensive "how to vote" campaign was carried out.

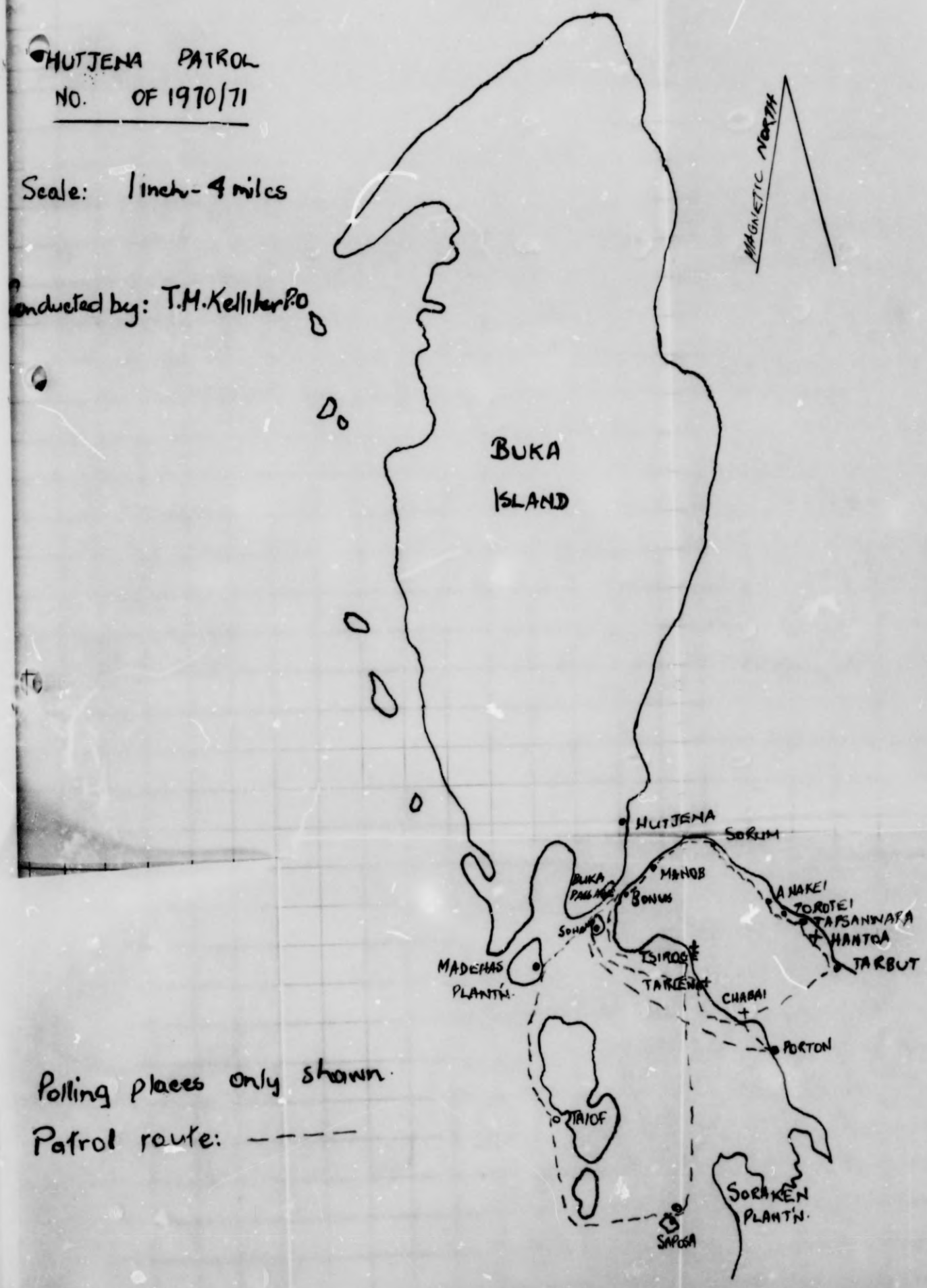
The peoples' general knowledge on voting procedure is extremely good and the number of occassions when voters had to be instructed could be counted on one hand.

(T.M. KELLIHER)
Assistant Returning Officer.
4/12/1970

HUTJENA PATROL
NO. OF 1970/71

Scale: 1 inch - 4 miles

Conducted by: T.M. Kelliher P.O



Polling places only shown.

Patrol route: - - - -

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

PATROL REPORT No.: Hutjena No. 5 of 1970/71
SUB DISTRICT: Buka Passage.
DISTRICT: Bougainville.
COUNCIL/NON-COUNCIL AREA: Council.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: P.P.Baram.
Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer.
AREA PATROLLED: West Coast Buka Area of Buka Census Division.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Constable 1/c. Gorobisa.
DURATION OF PATROL: from 14-3-71 to 25-3-71
no of days: 12

DATE AND DURATION OF LAST PATROL TO AREA: 16-11-70 to 21-11-70
six days.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Census Revision, Compilation of Area Study and General Administration matters.

TOTAl population of area Patrolled: 3593
MAP REFERENCE: Four mile Bougainville North.
VIIAGE POPULATION REGISTER: Enclosed.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Area Study Filed

Forwarded, please.

28/ 6 /1971 ..... District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....

DDA 67.11.23

TERRITORY OF PAPUA
AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
27 AUG 1971
KONEDOBU

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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Boroko, Papua
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Our Reference 64-18-001

27th August, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Post Office Box 2144,
KONEDOBU.

GARGAN RIVER BRIDGE.

(31)

Reference: Your 67-11-23 of the 13th July, 1971.

I am pleased to advise that the repairs to the Gargan River Bridge have now been completed and the road is therefore serviceable.

T.M. CROTTY,
DIRECTOR.

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Bougainville District,
KIETA.

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Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

67-11-23

13th July, 1971.

The Director,
Department of Public Works,
P.O. Box 1108,
BOROKO.

EXTRACT FROM PATROL REPORT.

The following information has been extracted from Patrol Report No. 5 of 1970/71, covering West Coast Buka, Buka Passage Sub-District, Bougainville District. Patrolling Officer : Mr. P. Baram. The period of patrol : 14th March, 1971 to 25th March, 1971.

Extract.

"The value of the Hapan to Bei road would depend on the serviceability of the Gagan River bridge. P.W.D. have stipulated that funds will be made available early in the 1971/72 year for reconstruction of this bridge".

Reports received here indicate that the Gagan River bridge has been unserviceable since mid 1970, and that, as a result, a heavily producing indigenous cocoa area has been denied road access to markets and shipping.

I would appreciate it greatly if you would ask your Bougainville staff to give the reconstruction of this bridge some priority. Mr. D. Mola, Member of the House of Assembly, also inquired of this matter during his recent visit to Port Moresby. I don't know if he saw you.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

c.c.
District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

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I agree that Mr. Baram has submitted an interesting, informative and well presented report on this his first solo patrol. I look forward to receiving more work of a similar standard.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

67-11-23

12th July, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
KIETA.

HUTJENA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/71.

Your reference is 67-1-3 of 29th June, 1971.

I ackrowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census, Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. P. Baram of West Coast Buka Census Division.

It is interesting to note the attitude that the West Coast Buka people do not want Bougainville to secede from the rest of the Territory, and that self-government should not come too quickly. This indicates a conservative, pragmatic approach which, to my mind, is to be commended.

Your comments on political education and those of the Assistant District Commissioner, Hutjena, have been forwarded to the Political Education Section. With the Hahalis group, the NAVITU NAPIDAKOE, Local Government activity, the development of the huge copper project and the secession movement, the Bougainville people can become "politically educated" simply by observing issues close at hand.

Mr. Baram states (P.3, Area Study) that all jetties require repairs but that he feels expenditure for extensions and repairs would be better applied to the Tung/Buka Passage road. These are island villages and, as such, will always be dependent on sea transport, and hence reliable jetties. The Buka Council might well consider subsidizing the island villages in part for replacement of all jetties to accommodate vessels up to 100 tons. To my mind, this would be a practical and worthwhile project, one worthy of the attention of the Council Adviser. It might also help to dissipate the dissatisfaction with the Buka Council expressed by the west coast people. (P.1, Situation Report).

It is noted that Rural Development Funds will be injected into the Hapan/Bei and Nova/Hutjena road projects. The completion of these roads will necessarily be a long process. The report recommends a road from Tung to Buka Passage. If you wish to have this admitted to the Territory Needs/Design Lists, a convincing submission will be required.

The section of the Area Study on the economy is somewhat vague and unprecise. For instance in (j) the reporting officer states - "I think it doubtful that the mean average income per annum would exceed $200". Whilst this is no doubt true as far as it goes, it is still pure guesswork. Sufficient facts and figures should be available locally from Co-operatives, local traders etc. to enable an accurate estimate of per-capita income.

Would you please advise the present position regarding the establishment of a Copra Marketing Board Sub-Depot at Buka Passage.

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29th June, 1971.

The Secretary,
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HUTJENA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/71
WEST COAST BUKA

Report of the above-specified patrol conducted by Mr P.Baram, Assistant Patrol Officer is forwarded herewith together with a copy of covering memorandum 67-2-1 of 9th June from the Assistant District Commissioner, Buka Passage Sub-District. These are quite comprehensive.

2. Rural development planning for 1970/71 envisages extension of the Bei road towards Tung. This extension, and work on the Hapan - Bei road this year has been held up pending Department of Public Works' re-construction of the Gagan Bridge. The real effect is not that the people have been passed over by the Council but that they feel they have been. One roadworks recommence in the area I should imagine there will be a re-awakening of Council interest.

3. I agree with the Assistant District Commissioner's remarks concerning political education. In fact a large proportion of political education in Bougainville is topical and good results are being obtained. The essential point is that other methods of communication are not recognised as forming part of the overall political education programme. The more formal approaches e.g. talks on the structure of government and responsibilities in a democratic society, unity theme etc., are somewhat remote in concept and therefore arouse little interest in the adult section of a community whose traditional political life is rigidly organised by custom.

4. Forwarded, please.

(R.F.Hearne)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
HUTJENA.

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Sub District Office,
HUTJENA,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District.

9th June, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Department of the Administrator,
KIETA.

HUTJENA PATROL No. 5 of 1970/71
WEST COAST BUKA - P. BARAM, A.P.O.

1. Attached please find, in triplicate, report of the abovementioned patrol. The report consists of a situation report, area study and census statistics.

2. This was Mr. Baram's first solo patrol and he has conducted it in a competent manner. His report is well written and gives a good picture of the area covered.

3. Also attached are census figures for the rest of the Buka Census Division - i.e. census areas SOLUS - 3(ii), SOUTH EAST COAST BUKA - 3(iii), and NORTH EAST COAST BUKA - 3(iv). Census of these areas was conducted by various officers who did not submit reports. Most of the work was done by M. BOS, A.P.O. and E.B. Reynolds, P.O., both of whom have since resigned from the Department. Mr. Baram's figures for the West Coast area balance, but the figures for the other three areas do not. A complete recompilation of the figures would have to be carried out if an effort was made to reach a balance. Random checks of some village total population figures have been made and the current figures found to be correct. It is therefore assumed that the previous census statistics are incorrect. As it would be too time consuming to check each village register for errors and/or an explanation for discrepancies the Village Population Registers are now submitted in accordance with para 4 of Adsec memorandum 14-2-0 of 14th October, 1969.

4. Complaints that the Buka Council has done little for the West Coast area compared with the East Coast are not correct when expenditure in relation to population distribution are compared. It is true that some 10,000 gallon water tanks supplied by the Council have not been installed, but this is mostly the fault of the villagers who are expected to prepare for installation of the tanks by gathering materials and constructing concrete stands, which they have not done.

5. Mr. Baram reports that little interest was shown in his political education programme. This is typical of sub-district wide reaction. Most political education is regarded as 'old-hat' and unless a current topical subject is discussed little enthusiasm is met with. Generally speaking the peoples' understanding of political matters is good, and I feel that they are unwilling to listen to subjects rehashed time after time. Far more interest is shown in other media for disseminating political information, such as radio, and I feel that more emphasis should be given to political education through this medium and less importance placed on the role of field officers in this field. It is difficult

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for the average field officer to present a topic in which little interest is shown, whereas there is far more scope for making the same topic attractive to a radio audience when it can be interspersed with news items, music and etc. I feel that the role of the field officer in the political education programme should be more that of,

(a) concentrating on very recent and topical political developements and

(b) encouraging the people to put forward their views and report on same.

6. Mr. Baram's comments on the need for road access to the West Coast Buka area are sound. Steps are being taken by the Buka Council through the Rural Developement Fund to alleviate the present situation. Two roads are planned for the 1971/72 year - one from HAPAN to BEI and the second from HUTJENA to NOVA. As Mr. Baram points out, the value of the HAPAN- BEI road would depend on the serviceability of the GAGAN river bridge. P.W.D. have stipulated that funds will be made available early in the 1971/72 year for reconstruction of this bridge. The natural progression of the proposed HUTJENA - NOVA road will take it beyond NOVA towards the TUNG area and eventually to meet up with the HAPAN - BEI road at BEI in subsequent years.

7. With the increasing reliance of the people on a cash economy based mainly on plantation agriculture, the shortage of land in the West Coast area is becoming more apparent. The Island residents of HITAU, PORORAN, PETATS and MATSUNGAN are most affected. These people do own land on Buka Island proper, but much of the land claimed is in dispute. One application over a large area known as 'TUHUS' has been submitted to the Land Titles Commission Office. The people of PETATS and MATSUNGAN dispute the ownership of this area with the NOVA people. The P.N.G. Developement Bank is at present investigationg the feasibilty of a loan to the BEI/PETATS/MATSUNGAN groups to purchase BEI, JAME and SAL plantations, which cover a total area of about 700 acres, most of it planted to coconuts and a good portion interplanted with cacao.

8. Late submission of this report has been due to the amount of time put in on compiling and checking census figures for the three census areas covered by Messrs. Reynolds and Bos so that all figures for the Buka Census Division could be submitted t together.

For your information and onforwarding please.

(J.F. Tierney)
Assistant District Commissioner

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PATROL REPORT No.	HUTJENA No.5 of 1970/71
SUB:DISTRICT	BUKA PASSAGE.
DISTRICT:	BOUGAINVILLE.
COUNCIL/NON-COUNCIL AREA.	COUNCIL.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	P.P.BARAM.
DESIGNATION:	ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.
AREA PATROLLED:	WEST COAST BUKA AREA OF BUKA CENSUS DIVISION.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:	CONSTABLE 1/c.GOROBISA.
DURATION OF PATROL:	Commenced 14-3-71 Completed ~~25-3-71~~ 25-3-71. No. of days.12
Date and DURATION OF LAST PATROL TO AREA:	16-11-70 to 21-11-70 Six days.
OBJECTS OF PATROL:	CENSUS REVISION,COMPILATION OF AREA STUDY AND ATTENDING TO GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS.
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED:	3593
MAP REFERENCE:	FOURMIL BOUGAINVILLE NORTH.
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER ENCLOSED/NOT ENCLOSED:	ENCLOSED.

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11th March, 1971.

Mr. P. Baram,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
H U T J E N A.

Patrol Instructions
Buka Passage Patrol No. 5 - 1970-71
West Coast Buka.

1. Please prepare to depart on patrol to the West Coast Buka area on Sunday, 14th March when the speedboat will be available to transport you to HITAU Island. Constable 1/c GOROBISA will accompany you. Your family may accompany you on patrol if you wish.

2. The following matters are to be attended to during the course of your patrol -

(a) Revise the census and prepare in duplicate new census registers as required. New Census registers have been completed for most villages, but some have been omitted or the register misplaced.

(b) Compile an Area Study in accordance with Adsec. memos 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 and 67-1-0 of 25/9/70.

(c) Refer to Adsec circular 19-1-29 of 1/3/71. Carry out political education concentrating on the following topics in talks -

(i) Recommendations of the Select Committee on Constitutional Development;
(ii) Local Government as part of the democratic process;
(iii) The House of Assembly and the role of M.H.A's;
(iv) Political parties;
(v) The role of the United Nations.

(d) Attend to any general administrative matters that should arise.

3. The speedboat will not be available during the week 14th-20th March, but can be made available as required between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the following week. It may be available full time during that week if the new ferry arrives and it can be relieved of duty on the ferry run.

4. Take with you an advance of $60.00 to cover movement expenses.

5. Your report and attachments will be submitted in accordance with Adsec circulars 67-1-0 of 25/9/70, 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 and 14-2-0 of 14/10/69.

6. The area to be patrolled is an easy one to cover and facilities are good. I wish you an enjoyable trip.

(J.F. Tierney)
Assistant District Officer

PATROL DIARY.

MARCH.

Sunday 14th. 11.30 A.M. departed China Town per Administration speed-boat. Arrived Hitau Island 14.30. Advised head-man that census would be conducted next day. To Pororan, set up camp in old mission house, which is in quite fair condition. Advised head-man of Yaparu that would visit his village following A.M..

Monday 15th. Arrived YAPARU after quarter hour walk, at 08.00. Inspected village, gathered area study information, conducted census. Returned via gardens of Yaparu and Pororan. Arrived 12.00.
Departed 13.00 for HITAU. Canoe handlers poled across continental shelf as it was low tide. Despite heavy swell arrived 13.45. Revised census, had low-keyed political discussion, gathered area study information, inspected village, returned Pororan at 16.30, checked depth at end of Pororan wharf.

TUESDAY 16th. Conducted census for PORORAN, collected area study information, discussion with village elders, checked the major and minor village sites.
Departed for Petats, arrived an hour later. Heavy and choppy sea difficult for motorised canoe. Advised census in two days. Went on to TUNG. Settled in at the old "business-man's" house. Advised census following day.

WEDNESDAY 17th. Conducted census, gathered area study information, tried to promote a political discussion, but little interest exhibited.
Took canoe to Tokahin School (half hour), walked to Tung garden site (very steep.), walked on to Poka to advise that census would be next day. Walked back to Tokahin (about half hour.); the track meanders through swamps.

THURSDAY 18th. 06.30 A.M. motorised canoe to Petats. Revised census, same reaction to political discussion as at Tung. Inspected village, gathered area study information. Directly from Petats to ~~Poka~~ POKA, via motorised canoe. The stream which Poka straddles is shallow, but can be navigated with care. Revised census, gathered area study information, attended some minor administrative problems. Better reaction to political talk as a small group. Returned to Tung at 16.30.

FRIDAY 19th. By sail-out-rigger to KAHULE. (half hour trip, including five minute walk.) Revised census, faint interest in talk on the United Nations and political parties. People very proud of their new school.
Went to Matsungen. Despite previous message people

not ready.Returned to Tung and caught up on some paper work.Re-arrived MATSUNGEN at 16.00.Revised census.People not interested in political discussion and expressed annoyance with the Buka Coucil.Attended minor administrative matters,collected area study data.Returned to Tung at night (eighty minutes travelling.)

SATURDAY 20 th. Worked on cencus statistics and wrote up new census register for Pororan.

SUNDAY 2Ist. By out-board canoe to Yegets,advised would return in the after-noon.Went on to Bei inlet,Short,steep climb up to Bei plateau from the inlet.Revised census,gave usual talk on government,U.N.,etc and tried to rouse discussion,but unsuccessful.

Returned by canoe to Yegits.Walked from beach-Yegits to YEGITS propper,which is only a five-minuts walk up a muddy path interspersed with coral lumps.Conducted census. During the political talk givenlater,some interest was shown in the Select Committee findings.Attended small administrative problems.Returned to Tung.

Administration speed-boat picked us up and took us to Nova. Settled in at Nova No.two,in the recently vacated minister's house,as the Haus Kiap is in a decrepit condition.

MONDAY 22nd. Revised census for both NOVA I. and NOVA 2. at both villages. Although some interest shown in local government discussion, little interest in general political discussion.General inspection of Nova I.,attended minor administrative problems.

Late in the afternoon went to Madehas Plantation to check on some debtors and to gather some area study information.

TUESDAY 23rd. Per "Atamo" work-boat to TAIOF.Revised census,collected area study information,usual lack of interest in political discussion.

Returned to Nova,worked on census figures.

WEDNESDAY 24th. Per Administration speed-boat to SAPOSA.Collected area study information,inspected both villages,gave political awareness talk.Head-teacher invited me to talk to his sixth standard class on government etc.,which I did.

Did sketches of three statuettes and noted story ~~s~~ associated with them,as may be of some anthropological interest.

Returned to Hutjena.

THURSDAY 25th. Returned to Saposa and revised census.This took most of the day.

Returned to HUTJENA.End of patrol.

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Department of District Administraton,
Sub-district Office,
Hutjena.

28-4-71.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
Hutjena.

SITUATION REPORT.

A. POLITICAL:- Local Government Council.

Although local government taxes are collected without problem in the area, dissatisfaction with the council was voiced often, especially in the northern sector. Firstly, the people feel that the council panders to the East Coast villages - the West Coast gets nothing, they say. Secondly, the islands are facing a food production problem because of land shortages, and its felt that the council could, somehow, help to alleviate this problem. The people arn't necessarily asking for large council support, but would be satisfied with smaller things, to let them know that they are not forgotten.

B. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY and CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

Generally speaking, little interest in politics was displayed throughout the area. The greatest interest shown was when I explained why a political party was formed and how it operated. Only occasional interest was shown in discussing the recent United Nations Visiting Mission (despite the meeting in the Buka Local Council chambers.) and the work of the Select Committee on Constitutional Development - the main worry was that Bougainville should not seceed from the rest of the Territory, and that self-government should not be quickly assumed. Dissapointment that their Member, Mr. D. Mola, had not visited them for years, was expressed by the people. Mr. Mola says he shall shortly rectify this matter.

C. ECONOMIC.

Cash production is probably more vital to the off-coast island people, than to those of Buka-proper, because of the land shortage problem and its resultant problem of limited local food production. With more cash, the people would be able to purchase supplementary dietry needs. The most obvious cash source is copra, but this is limited by a severe marketing

problem,and in some cases,by land shortage.I feel that a road from Tung to link up with existing east-coast road at the Buka Passage airport would help to aleviate both of these problems.

D. SOCIAL

Literacy is high in t e area,especially at Petats, because of the early influence of Skotolan Mission.Many European style houses have been built ,plenty of European cooking utensils are in evidence and European clothing is common,but teamed with bare feet or thongs.There are many radios, Pororan,for example has twenty-two and most villages have more than two sewing machines,especially if a women's club is functioning.The area possesses sixteen large,motorised canoes.Many bank accounts are current,but few are being used correctly. Some books of seven to nine years vintage have not been forwarded for interest in that period.Because of the dollar change-over, some people did not have any idea how much money was in their account,or even if the account was valid.It seems to me that some officer could tour the villages and rectify any banking problems and so provide a good public service.Probably the worst problem in this respect,is that school-leavers do not know how to transfer their school account to any ordinary savings account. Schools acting as banking agents should tutor their pupils in the handling of savings/cheque accounts.The ex-pupils could then help the older villagers with their banking problems.

E. CONCLUSION.

Generally,the people are healthy,despite the low amount of stocks held in the four aid-posts that serve the area.I feel that another aid-post should be built at Kahule,which now has a new four-teacher primary "T"school.Kahule aid-post could serve Matsungan to the west,Tung and Poka to the north and the sister village of Sipani to the east.The people seem vigorous and willing to move ahead.A high premium is set on education - but unfortunately it is largely"education nowhere".Young people who have completed primary school or some secondary school,return to the village not equiped to be totally satisfied in the village environment,yet not possessing sufficient skills to leave and make a good life elsewhere.This is particularly so with girls, and is,I feel,partly to blame for the high marriage-break-up incidence in the area.

The brighter side of this determination to acquire learning,is that many people have become tradesmen,professional people,have joined the police force or armed services and do make a living away from the villages.This reduction of people in the village helps with the food shortage problem and also brings finance into the area.

A number of young people are attending tertiary

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institutions,such as teachers' colleges,university,seminaries,or are at officer training schools.There are three people from the area studying in Australia.

In this area,the Hahalis Cargo Cult has no power;the last ardent member in Petats,I was told,"Doesn't talk that rubbish anymore",and has gone to work for C.R.A. - he's obviously seen the light.When the people in the above-mentione d institutions graduate and assume resposible positions and receive the material benefits from these positions,I think that cargo teachings will have limited impact.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Bougainville Report No. Buka, 6 of 1970 - 71

Patrol Conducted by P. Baram.

Area Patrolled Green Islands (Nissan)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From 21/4/19 71 to 10/6/19 71

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

30/7/1971

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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BUKA PASSAGE PATROL NO. 6 OF 1970/71 - NISSAN AND PINEPEL DIVISION.

Forwarded herewith is the original and copy report of the above specified patrol.

These were inadvertently not placed with the covering memorandum 67-1-2 of 30th July, 1971.

(W.T.Brown)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Encl.

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BUKA PASSAGE PATROL NO. 6 OF 1970/71 - NISSAN AND PINEPEL DIVISION.

Forwarded herewith is the original and copy report of the above specified patrol conducted by Mr P.Baram, Assistant Patrol Officer. Copy of the Assistant District Commissioner's covering memorandum 67-2-1 of 21st July is also attached.

2. Both reports adequately describe conditions at Nissan, and should be read in conjunction with my detailed memoranda 1-3-13 of 12th May, 1970 and 18th June,1970. The political situation has not radically altered since then although some communications and economic problems are being overcome.

3. A D.I.E.S. film unit with political education material will visit Nissan commencing on 9th August, 1971.

4. The District Political Education Officer will further his interest in Nissan and pay another visit in the near future.

5. Unfortunately the staff situation does not permit the manning of the base camp there (Mr Baram in fact has transferred to another department since his patrol) however there is a continuing interest and effort to bring the people more into the sphere of political life in 1971. The inbuilt lethargy, compounded by isolation presents difficulty in this regard. The most obvious factor in breaking down these persistent attitudes lies with the younger educated men who now seek to expand and improve their ideas.

(R.F.Hearne)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Buka Passage Sub-District,
HUTJENA.

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Sub District Office,
HUTJEMA,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District.

21st July, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Department of the Administrator,
Kieta.

Buka Passage Patrol No. 6-1970/71
Nissan and Pinipel Census Division - P. Baram, A.P.O.

1. Attached please find 3 copies of Mr. Baram's report of the above-mentioned patrol. The report consists of a Situation Report, Area Study and census statistics.

2. Mr. Baram has conducted this patrol in a competent manner and has submitted an interesting report.

3. It is of interest to note that Nissan is probably mis-named Green Island on current maps. Fr. Muller of the Marist Mission, a resident of the Bougainville District since the early 1930's, contends that the Green Islands are in fact the Carteret group and that pre-war maps showed them as such. Current maps show the Carterets as also being named KILINAILAU. Fr. Muller further contends that this is a corruption of Green Islands. This may be of interest to the Place Names Committee.

4. Resistance to Local Government persists. Remoteness poor communications and differing attitudes of the people preclude inclusion of the Nissan/Pinipel groups in the Buka L.G.C. If these people are to be introduced into the local government system at some future date a new council would need to be established. However, the small population (2932), disinterest of the people and difficulties of supervision provide and unsound basis for effecting such a move at this stage. In view of this the subject of Nissan/Pinipel inclusion in the local government system should be left in abeyance for the time being.

5. Since Mr. Baram's patrol the rest house at Nissan Base Camp was fairly extensively damaged by the earth tremor of 13th July. The house still stands, but roof and floor joints have parted and repairs will be necessary to make it safe before it can be again occupied.

6. Despite numerous serious injuries, some deaths, and repeated warnings of the illegality of their actions, the Nissan people persist in using war-time explosives for 'bombing' fish. It would appear that the practice will endure whilst war-time explosives are readily available. Perhaps the only solution to this problem would be for a demolition team to attempt to make a clean sweep of the area and destroy all explosives. Other preventative measures have no effect. In the last reported incident, a cripple (who can only get around unaided by dragging himself along the ground) attempted to use a home-made bomb resulting in serious injury to himself and two others - one of whom lost a hand. Twelve months ago a young man committed suicide by exploding a home-made bomb clutched to his chest. There are unconfirmed reports that explosives

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..... are being obtained from the Bougainville Copper Project and taken back to Nissan. This may be true, but I think the main source of supply of explosives would be from the war-time stocks at Nissan.

7. Lack of attention to duties by Aid Post Orderlies has been reported to the Medical Officer, Sohano.

8. I suggest that an approach be made to D.I.E.S. Kieta and arrangements made for a film unit to visit Nissan/Pinipel when movements of the Administration trawler permit. As mentioned by Mr. Baram in his report, films with political education content should be included in the programme.

9. The Nissan/Pinipel people remain a lethargic, disinterested group whose only wish appears tha t they should be left to their own devices. Their attitude is pro-Administration in as much that they realise the Administration is providing services for which they do not have to pay and they are quite content with this arrangement. Previous reports on the area and advice from missionaries stationed there indicate that the people are very reluctant to pay for any service and are more apt not to use the service if payment is required. Last year the people would not make use of the Tungal Mission hospital because a charge of ten cents per treatment was being levied. Even seriously ill patients were being denied medical treatment as relatives would not take them to the hospital. The Sister-in-Charge of the hospital reports that this situation has resolved itself somewhat now, although the peoples' attitude to the service fee is still not very satisfactory.

10. For your information and onforwarding please.

(P.J. Tierney)
Assistant District Commissioner

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14th April, 1971

Mr. P. Baram,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
Sub District Office,
HUTJENA

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS
BUKA PASSAGE PATROL No. 6-1970/71
NISSAN AND PINIPEL

Please prepare to depart on patrol to Nissan on Monday, 19th April. The M.V. 'NIVANI' will be available to move you and your family and is expected to depart Buka at approximately 9 p.m. on that date. Two police constables will accompany you. You will be at Nissan for approximately two months and the M.V. 'NIVANI' will return you to Buka at the end of that period. There is a Base Camp established on Nissan at MAPIRI where you will live in a good native material house.

The Transport Officer, KIETA has approved an allocation to enable you to hire a vehicle whilst travelling on Nissan. Henry Kemito of Mapiri has a Landrover which is available for hire. You are to limit your usage of this vehicle to essential travel only. You may commit up to $200 for this purpose and this amount should not be exceeded.

It is eighteen months since the last patrol to this area and during the interim only brief ~~patrols~~ have been made by various officers. The Nissan/Pinipel people are a fairly lethargic group and in the past have not shown much enthusiasm towards the Administration or the efforts of officers who have tried to assist them. The general attitude appears to be one of wanting to be let alone, whilst there are a few vocal individuals highly critical of the Administration for not 'doing more' to help the people. I expect that you will find this attitude persists.

The following matters are to be attended to during the course of your patrol:

(a) Revise the census and prepare in duplicate new census registers.

(b) Revise the last area study in accordance with Adsec. memos. 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 and 67-1-0 of 25/9/70.

(c) Refer to Adsec circular 19-1-29 of 1/3/71 and carry out political education concentrating on the following topics in talks -
  (1) Recommendations of the Select Committee on Constitutional Development;
  (2) The role of the United Nations;
  (3) Political Parties;
  (4) The House of Assembly and the role of M.H.A's;
  (5) The Administrator's Executive Council.

(d) Give assistance and advice as required in the construction

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of a small ships wharf at YOTCHIBOL.

(e) Refer to file 4-2-2 and familiarise yourself with the Nissan airstrip situation and give Henry Kimoto any assistance and advice he may need in maintaining the strip to D.C.A. requirements.

(f) Attend to any other general administrative matters that should arise during your stay.

Your report and attachments will be submitted in accordance with Adsec. circulars 67-1-0 of 25/9/70. 67-1-0 of 21/6/68 and 14-2-0 of 14/10/69.

I wish you an enjoyable stay at Nissan.

(J.F. Tierney)
Assistant District Commissioner

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PATROL REPORT No.	HUTJENA No.6 of 1970/71
SUB-DISTRICT	BUKA PASSAGE
DISTRICT	BOUGAINVILLE
COUNCIL/NON COUNCIL	NON COUNCIL
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	P.P.BARAM
DESIGNATION	ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
AREA PATROLLED	NISSAN ISLAND AREA OF BUKA CENSUS DIVISION
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING	CONSTABLE I/C. DINNI
	CONSTABLE TOVAGARE
DURATION OF PATROL	COMMENCED [illegible] :
	20-4-71
	COMPLETED
	10-6-71
	Actual No. of days 39.Broken period,
	20-4-71 -29-4-71 and 12-5-71 - 10-6-71
Date and Duration of	11-10-70 and 14-10-70
LAST PATROL TO AREA	Two days.
OBJECTS OF PATROL	CENSUS REVISION,REVISION OF AREA STUDY, POLITICAL EDUCATION,ATTTEND TO GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS.
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED	2,932.
MAP REFERENCE	A.M.F.,1947.
VILLAGE POPULATION	
REGISTER ENCLOSED/	
NOT ENCLOSED.	ENCLOSED.

PATROL DIARY.

20-4-71 Departed Buka,8.30 A.M.,per M.V."Nivani".

21-4-71 Arrived(via Catarets Islands),late afternoon,at Nissan.Unloaded, slept aboard "Nivani".

22-4-71 With Mr.Tierney,A.D.C.,inspected condition of the airstrip, checked placement of resited wind-sock.Went to Yotchibol, checked work on the new jetty,which is very wide.Visited Tungol Mission."Nivani" put out.

23-4-71 Supervised clearing of surrounds and repairs to patrol post. Repaired guttering.

24-4-71 Continued with the above repairs,one tank stand erected.Gears on motor-bike broken.

25-4-71 Observed.

26-4-71

27-4-71 Both new 50 gallon water tanks put up.Erected temporary guttering on sac-sac roof as water supply very low.Made first radio contact with Kieta.

28-4-71 To Tungol Mission to speak per radio on Mission schedule with A.D.C.Tried to correct fault with motor-bike,worked on patrol report,Buka West Coast.

29-4-71 Worked on patrol report.Returned M.A.F.Buka.

28-4-71 to 11-5-71 Absent Port Moresby and office duties,sub-district office.

12-5-71 Returned,M.A.F.to Nissan.Prepared for census work next day, message to contact A.D.C..

13-5-71 Completed census for the villages of MAPIRI and TANAMALIT.Received a complaint of physical violence,began investigations.Unable to raise Kieta radio.

14-5-71 A.M.Completed investigations of above complaint and all settled amicably.Repaired flat tyre on motor-bike.
P.M. Conducted census at BALIL.

15-5-71 Observed.

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17-5-71 A.M. conducted census at SIROT;attended minor administrative matters.To Tungol to attend minor administrative matters,P.M.

18-5-71 To YOTCHIBOL,attending banking problems,inspected work on wharf conducted census and gave usual political education talks. Advised people of Tanaheron,Kulis and Tapongal that census to be on Thursday. Inspected war-time dump near Kulis -many vehicle parts,but most in the sea and all rusted badly. P.M. attended to official correspondence and preparing a map.

19-5-71 Heavy rain,unable to go out on bike.Sr.Damien requested my help with a medical call.Collected mail from plane and distributed it from the patrol post,as had been a lot of trouble with mail distribution.P.M.conducted census at PORIWAN AND then for SIAR and SALAPEM at latter village.

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20-5-71 Revised census of KULIS,TANAHERON and TAPONGAL villages.Rained heavily,came off bike twice (this was the second occasion),but the three water tanks at the patrol post were filled.

21-5-71 A.M. conducted census at SIAKEN and LIHON villages.Usual village inspection and political education talks.Attended some minor administrative matters.

22-5-71 Attended official correspondance,minor administrative matters and worked on motor-bike.

23-5-71 Observed.

24-5-71 Met Co-operatives Officers at airstrip.Arranged their transportation to their meetings.Tried to contact A.D.C. per radio,unsuccessful, worked on Nissan map.

25-5-71 Surrounds of patrol post cleared,minor repairs.No luck again with radio,sent message per mission schedule.Adjusted Electoral Roll for Mapiri Village. (National Census)

26-5-71 Adjusted Electoral Roll(National Census) for SIrot Village.To Tungol to attend Dev.Bank enquiry.To airstrip to collect and distribute mail;saw off Co-Op officers.Final clearing and maintainance of patrol post and surrounds;base jetty secured.

27-5-71 Investigated suspected murder and also mail theft.Gathered inf rmation for ex-gratia pensions.Attended to official mail, recouped from motor-bike accident after receiving medical attention.

28-5-71 Continued investigations into suspected murder and mail theft cases.Investigated other allied mail problems.

29-5-71 A.M. completed investigations into above cases.
P.M. Official correspondence attended to.

30-5-71 Observed.

31-5-71 To Balil to go to Pinipel.Unable to go because of bad weather. Attended minor administrative matters,revised Electoral Roll (National Census)for Lihon and Tanaheron villages.

1-6-71 Weather still bad,unable to go to Pinipel.Revised Electoral Rolls (National Census)for Tanamalit,Tapongal,Teruatap and Yotchibol villages.That completed that section of work.Worked on new local census registers.

2-6-71 Writing up new census registers and atttending minor administrative matters.

3-6-71 Writing up new census registers and attending minor administrative matters.

4-6-71 To Sigon Mission,tried to hire Fr.Tuohey's power boat. Unsuccessful. To Balil left message for Pinipels,gathered area study information, inspected new Sigon wharf site. To Yotchibol and Tungol gathered further Area Study information. Attended to Development Bank loan application. Repaired rear spring mission Land Rover. Inspected fridge.at Tanamalit Co-op.as they wish to sell it. Discussed this with memebers.

5-6-71 To Balil and returned via each village to base-camp giving political education talks. Then to Yotchibol via other

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villages giving political education talks.

6-6-71 Observed.

7-6-71 To Balil;from Balil to PINIPEL. Revised census,MANTOIA, gathered area study information,inspected village and aid-post,usual political discussion.Walked to TEAH Village - half hour walk and had to ford wide swamp immediately past Mantoia.Revised census,inspected both villages,in good condition. Returned Mantoia via north track to inspect gardens; one hour walk,good foot track. Went to ROGUS,one nour by canoe, slept there.

8-6-71 Revised census,inspected village,gathered area study information, political talks. No water storage on Pinipel-Mantoia and Rogus have suitable roof catchments.
Return Mapiri base camp but weather conditions against us. Took one hour to get out of Pinipel reef and into the sea, a further 7½ hours to arrive Mapiri.

9-6-71 A.M. apprehended Bobongi for trial in afternoon. Inspected work done on airstrip-arranged to clear a wider area about the wind socks and cut the grass the following week. All markers have been painted. Arranged for 50 gallon water tank to be installed at waiting shed.
Inspected the large Mapiri copra drier and copra shed (then holding 700 bags.). Showed Komito how the Mapiri jetty is to be repaired.
P.M. Attended minor administrative matters,wrote up new census books.Advised Tungol Mission purchased Tanamalit 'fridge. Government trawler M.V."Arona"arrived night.

10-6-71 Gathered witnesses and suspects for court cases which A.D.O. Bates conducted. Gear stowed "Arona". Patrol post left shipshape. Departed Nissan 11.00 A.M. arrived Buka 10.00 P.M.

PATROL COMPLETED.

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Dept. of District Administrator
Sub District Office,
HUTJENA.

21-6-71.

Assist.District Commissioner,
Sub Dis trict Office,
HUTJENA.

Situation Report

A. Political - Local Government Council

The people of Nissan & Pinipel are not in the local Government Council. None of them are really keen to join, but about half the population, that is those south of Tanamalit and the people of Balil would be willing enough to join. The remainder are anti local government as they know they are onto a good thing, receiving benefits, but not paying taxes. They say they cann't afford taxes.

B. House of Assembly & Central Government.

The older people openly state that politics etc. concerns people of other areas, not them. As long as Bougainville doesn't secede they will be happy. Young adults showed some interest in new developements & were very keen to hear about the formation and function of political parties and the meaning of Self-Government, and of Independence. The new flag was shown round the villages and posters put up. There was none but a curiosity reaction to it.

C. Economic

Copra is the economy of Nissan, but marketing is difficult. Gardens are sufficient to supply the needs of the people, but some places have limited their gardens, and one has no garden to enable greater coconut plantings.

D. Social

Most young people and some middle-aged people are literate in Pidgin. Only the younger people read and write in English. Scrap materials are still heavily used in some villages, such as Mapiri, for building. Such edifices make a depressing sight. I doubt if those houses are more functional than maintained native-material houses, but as these places are not maintained there is less work attached to them. Basic European cooking utensils are in common use. Shirts, shorts, dresses are common apparel. Most villages have at least one radio and sewing machine, bikes are very common because of the road system and the people are not keen on water travel. A local C.S.B. Agent, Patrick Samuel of Yochibol does an excellent job and most people of the southern half of Nissan have accounts with him. The remainder run savings accounts through Rabaul.

CONCLUSION

None of the people are greatly interested in change, especially if it involves work. Generally the people are lethargic and are waiting for the next American "invasion" that will repair the roads and provide more building materials and supply other wants.

Amount Returned to Store

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. 7 of 1970/71 Hutjena Sub-District Office

Patrol Conducted by TANU TANU (ASSISTANT FIELD OFFICER)

Area Patrolled SELAU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 7 / 6 /1971 to 12 / 6 /1971

Number of Days 5

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? N

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 24 / 11 /1970 to 27/11/70 4 days

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION.

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Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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SA:SP

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-11-32

8th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
P.O. Box 123/124,
ARAWA.
Bougainville District.

HUTJENA PATROL NO. 7 of 1970/71

Your reference 67-1-3 of 23rd September, 1971

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. Tanu Tanu of Selau Census Division.

I congratulate him for his attitude to work.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

67-11-32. (6)

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference DBM/hw
If calling ask for
Mr. D.B. Moorhouse

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-1-3

District Headquarters,
Bougainville District,
Box 123, P.O.,
ARAWA

23 September 1971

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

HUTJENA PATROL No. 7 of 1970/71
SELAU CENSUS DIVISION

I forward herewith two copies of the Report of the above specified patrol conducted by Mr. Tanu Tanu, Assistant Field Officer. Copy of the Assistant District Commissioner's covering memorandum which adequately comments on the patrol is also attached. I agree with his recommendations.

Although Mr. Tanu Tanu has submitted a brief Patrol Report which within the limits of his training is well presented I do believe he may have written a little more. His observations appear to be quite sound but they require more detail and some rounding out.

W. T. Brown

W. T. BROWN
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

cc. Assistant District Commissioner, Hutjena

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Sub District Office,
HUTJENA,
Buka Passage,
Bougainville District.

14th September, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 123/124,
ARAWA, Bougainville.

HUTJENA PATROL No.7 of 1970/71

Attached please find three copies of a report of the abovementioned patrol submitted by Mr. Tanu Tanu, Assistant Field Officer.

Mr. Tanu was sent to the Selau census division specifically to update the census preparatory to recompilation of the electoral roll. I did not instruct Mr. Tanu to submit a patrol report, nor did I expect one from him. The fact that he has compiled and submitted this report reflects the keen attitude that Mr. Tanu has always shown towards field work and any other duty allocated to him.

I am not familiar with any plans along the lines outlined at para. B of the 'Political' section of the report and the matter is being further investigated. I am sure that this cannot refer to a large section of the Carteret population as they have always opposed any plans to resettle them. There is nearly always a small group of Carteret people resident in the Buka Passage area, working, attending school and awaiting sea transport back to the Carterets, and I should think that KERROL'S plans would involve this itinerant group only. The matter will be further reported when more details are known.

The people of the northern portion of the Selau are quite staunch Council supporters. As mentioned by Mr. Tanu the Buka Council has carried out a lot of work in this area and in particular has provided an excellent feeder road system. The villages in the southern Selau come under the influence of KERROL of SIARA and the Hahalis Welfare Society. These people are currently upgrading the road through their area to link up at TARBUT with the road constructed by the Council. An amount of $3000 is being expended on this project to hire a bulldozer.

For your information and onforwarding, please.

(J.F. Tierney)
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT NO.	HUTJENA No. 7 of 1970/71
SUB-DISTRICT	BUKA PASSAGE
DISTRICT	BOUGAINVILLE
COUNCIL/NON COUNCIL	
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	TANU TANU
DESIGNATION	ASSISTANT FIELD OFFICER
AREA PATROLLED	SELAU CENSUS DIVISION
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING	NIL
DURATION OF PATROL	COMMENCED 7/6/71
	COMPLETED 12/6/71
	Actual No. of days 5
Date and Duration of	24/11/70 to 27/11/70
LAST PATROL TO AREA	4 days
OBJECT OF PATROL	CENSUS REVISION

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED 2.618
MAP REFERENCE
REGISTER ENCLOSED

NOT ENCLOSED ENCLOSED

PATROL DIARY

JUNE

Monday 7th.

0600 Proceeded by holden A.6650 to Chinatown thence proceeded on ferry boat to Bonis. Again proceeded by tractor and trailor to Manob.
0745 revised census of Manob village.

0000 proceeded Ramundatta by tractor and trailor Revised census of Ramundatta village.

1130 proceeded by tractor and trailor to Manob Revised census of Manob village.

1345 Proceeded by tractor and trailor to Gohi Revised census of Gohi village.

1530 at Gohi revised census of Katsinkoveri Village.

1645 Proceeded by tractor and trailor to Torotei, and estsblished camp.

Tuesday 8th.

0800 Revised census of Anahei and Torotei villages at Torotei.

1300 Proceeded Tapsanwara and revised census of Tapsanwara village.

Wednesday 9th.

0700 Proceeded Tabut by tractor and trailor
0800 Revised census of Tabut village.
1100 Revised census of Chundawan village at Tabut.
1230 Proceeded by tractor and trailor to Siara villagers failed to attend census.Returned to Toretei.

Thursday 10th.

0800 Proceeded by tractor and trailor to Siara.
Revised census of Siara village.
1130 Proceeded by tractor and trailor to Rurui
Revised census of Ruri and Umum at Ruri.

Friday 11th.

0800 Proceeded by tractor and trailor to Poton then proceeded on canoe (manpower)to Ratua.
Revised census of Ratsua village.
1300 proceeded Porpor and revised census of Porpror village, thence returned to Poton.
Proceeded by tractor and trailor to Torotei.

Saturday 12th.

0800 Proceeded by Tractor and trailor to Bonis thence proceeded chinatown by motor canoe.
Returned to Hutjena.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol in engaged espercially updating census in Selau census division. The area has fiftheen villages. Which of eight villages are in Buka Local Government council. The rest are non-council villages and are predominates of Hahalis Welfare Society.

Political

A. The Buka Local Government Council is very active in the area and its member appear to be reasonbly satisfyed with the progress. Council members are convinced that idea of Local Government itself is quite concrete. The people seem to appreciate that progress can be made by using council and supporting it as much as possible. In the case of council activities, a number of water storeage are put up and has good feeder road system. Councillors are repected by the people , and have authority in the area.

B. The non-council villages in the area once again are Hahalis Welfare Society predominates, Kepo as a headman. There is rumour that some of Matrets people are to be migrated to the area. A place has been half mile away south of Poton plantation. Meanwhile the matter is under consideration. I suggest that this is the extention of Hahalis Welfare Society as well as multiple its population.

Economic.

The area based its economy upon copra production and with a small amount of land of cocoa in evidence. There are about thirty persons have copra marketing board T numbers. Those who do not have T number send their production through above thirty persons. Minority of them sell their product to Local traders.

Social.

There is only one orderly base at Gohi. The people attend the aid post daily , and appeared that all the people are healthy . There was no complain upon orderly.