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PATROL REPORTS MADANG DISTRICT 1966-67

MADANG

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
3-66-67	V.P. Karnups	Para, Yaben, Kare & Saruga CD

USINO

3-66-67	V.P. Karnups	Dumpu/Kaigulan & Naho/Rawo CD
4-66-67	V.P. Karnups	Igoi/Sop CD
5-66-67	T.R. Nixon	Sumau-Garis CD Urigina-Kesawai CD

BUNDI

3-66-67	P.J. Kraehenbuhl	Southern portion of Bundi CD
4-66-67	T.R. Nixon	Vua CD

SIMBAI

9-66-67	G.E. McGrath	Part of Kaironk & Wulamer valleys of Simbai Admin. area
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BOGIA

16-66-67	R. Sunderland	Andarum CD
18-66-67	Michael A. Douglas	Lower Ramu, Hansa Bay, Makarup CD



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MADANG Report No. 3. of +1966/67

Patrol Conducted by P.J. KRAHENBUHL CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled SOUTHERN PORTION OF BUNDI CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Tupais BOMONDI - GOVT. INTERPRETER
Natives 8933 CONSTABLE ANDEKUMO R.P.& N.G.C.

Duration—From 23./1./1967 to 29./1./1967

Number of Days SIX (6)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services AUGUST /19 66

Medical DECEMBER /19 66

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol AS PER THE ATTACHED PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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MADANG.

4th July, 1967

The District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
MADANG.

BUNDI PATROL REPORTS NOS. 3 and 4 of 1966/67

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(G.D. PIKE)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Officer in Charge,
BUNDI PATROL POST.



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Our Reference 67-2-6
If calling ask for
Mr. DPS/dd



Department of District Administration,
MADANG.
30th October, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOKOBU, Papua.

PATROL REPORTS - BUNDI PATROLS NOS. 1 and 2 of 1966/67

The attached Patrol Reports submitted by Mr. C.P.O. KRAEHNBUHL for patrols to the BUNDI and VUA Census Divisions, Ramu Sub District, refer.

The comments by the A.D.C. RAMU, which are attached, deals satisfactorily with the major points arising from this patrol. The confusion surrounding the actual wishes of the VUA groups has been finally cleared up. (see Bundi Patrol Report No. 1 of 1967/68).

Economic Development in the BUNDI and VUA areas is not extensive, and the general potential of these areas is not bright. The Mineral Exploration Company, KENNECOTT at YANDERA, have apparently met with little success, and are in the process of withdrawing. It would therefore appear that the long term future for these people lies in minor cattle schemes, and ultimately in resettlement in the RAMU Valley.

Mr. Kraehenbuhl has submitted two reports of a good standard.

J. Clifton Bassett

(D. CLIFTON-BASSETT)
District Commissioner



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(G.D. PIKE)
Assistant District Commissioner

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Patrol Post,
BUNDI,
Madang District.
6th. March, 1967.

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

PATROL NO.3/ 1966-67
PART BUNDI CENSUS DIVISION

Please find attached, 3 copies of a report on the above patrol, conducted by Mr. P. J. Kraehenbuhl, C.P.O. Copies of Patrol Instructions are also attached,

Claims for Camping Allowance in respect of Mr. Kraehenbuhl, Constable Andekumac and Interpreter Tupaia have been processed.

The patrol was not intended to be formal, but rather to introduce Mr. Kraehenbuhl to the immediate Bundi area and its people. I have the following comments to make on the report.

1. Re-settlement of Bononi Villagers.

This situation will, I feel, take care of itself. There appears to be no reason why part of the Bononi group should not resume habitation with their fellow clansmen at Kurinegebu if they rightfully own land there, which they do. The dissention over coffee planting referred to in my instructions was in fact a mere inter-family dispute. Since October, 1966, the Bononi Councillor has been repeatedly told that his people were under no obligation whatever to settle at NAMBUKEI, but despite this, they have chosen to build further houses there. If they continue to do this, in a locality which they complain of as being unsuitable in all respects, they have nobody to blame but themselves.

2. Village and Area Matters.

Appropriate action will be taken under Regulations 112A - 112D of the Native Administration Ordinance and Regulations 1931-63 to have the living conditions of the Mendi people brought up to standard.

The Administrations policy regarding re-settlement of village people has been brought to Mr. Kraehenbuhl's attention. An investigation will be carried out to ascertain whether or not the BINIEA locality is in fact a health hazard or not. I do not believe that it is.

3. Disputes etc.

Mr. Kraehenbuhl has been informed that he may arbitrate in Civil matters (as these people frequently request an officer to do), but that he has no legal authority to order compensation or to give orders which only a Magistrate may do; or to issue orders which may not be legally enforced.

In regard to the reported suicides of Tongia Gene and Wum Maimo, further investigation has confirmed

that there were no untoward circumstances surrounding these deaths.

Mr. Kraehenbuhl has adequately dealt with all matters requiring attention in the area patrolled. The report covers all points and is a commendable first effort.

A sketch map of the patrol route is attached.

R. L. Smith
(R. L. SMITH)
Assistant District Officer.

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Patrol Post,
BUNDI,
Madang District.

21st. January, 1967.

Mr. P. J. Kraehenbuhl,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
BUNDI.

Patrol No. 3/ 1966-67
PART BUNDI CENSUS DIVISION

Please be prepared to leave for a short patrol to the southern portion of the Bundi Census Division, beginning on Monday 23rd. January, 1967.

Your route will take you from Bundi-Burdikara-Mendi-Korinogebu, Nambukei - Bononi-Goganbaga-Yandera-Karamuki and back to Bundi following the main Bundi-Yandera stock route.

I expect that the patrol should take no longer than 6 days. Constable Andekuse and Interpreter Tupaia will accompany you.

Please attend to the following on patrol:-

1) Investigate the situation regarding the part re-settlement and present localities of the BONONI people. At present, there are Bononi people living at Korinogebu and there is some dissention over coffee planting. Others have moved from the old Bononi site proper to a place known as NAMBUKEI, located between Korinogebu and Bononi (refer map). There is a Rest House at Nambukei but the one at Bononi has been abandoned. I would like you to fully investigate the situation at Korinogebu, visit Nambukei and Bononi and assess where the Bononi people are presently located and in how many hamlets. Please note that the Mendi, Bononi and Korinogebu people ~~xxx~~ all belong to sub-clans of the Mendi Clan. (Refer File 40-1-1 and in particular Bundi L.S. Survey Report of 10th. December, 1964 at page 6). Refer also Field Officers Journal No. 60 relevant to Patrol No. 7/65-66.

In my opinion, the site of Nambukei is far from satisfactory from the aspects of altitude, infertile soil, lack of water and other natural resources. Please arrange a meeting with the Bononi people at Nambukei. I would like you to assure them that it is not the Administration's policy to re-settle people in localities not suitable to them. Whether or not they wish to remain at Nambukei is entirely up to them. Assess their wishes and report accordingly.

2) Ascertain the approximate number of Chimbu people from the Gembagl area that have settled around Bononi, Goganbaga and Yandera and if there are any problems associated with land usage etc. due to these migrations.

3) A Licence to Trade with Natives has recently been issued to WAGAI MANGUA of Yandera. Whilst at Yandera, please give him assistance in the basic requirements of his store and the running of same. (Refer the Director's 25-2-0 of 3rd. June, 1966 - our file 38-4-1).

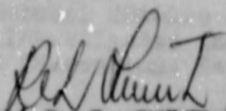
4) Discuss village and area problems with Local Government Councillors and leaders in all groups that you contact.

5) Deal with any minor disputes that may be brought to your attention. Refer any matters requiring Court action to me.

6) Visit the camp of Kennecott Explorations at Yandera and familiarise yourself with activities there.

Please discuss the above points with me before leaving.

Wishing you an enjoyable patrol.


(R. L. SMITH)
Assistant District Officer

PATROL DIARY - BUNDI PATROL No. 3/1966-67.

Mr. P.J. KRAHENBUHL - CADET PATROL OFFICER.

- Monday 23/1/67: Departed Bundi Patrol Post at 0800 hours. Arrived Bundikara village 1020 hrs. Heard three minor disputes, one of which was referred to ADO Bundi for court action. Inspection of village - satisfactory. Departed Bundikara at 1300hrs and arrived at Mendi village 1405hrs. The only dispute heard here was referred to ADO Bundi. Councillor Yuwanga of Mendi reported that his people were migrating back to their old place BINITA. He stated that all were living in filthy pig houses scattered about the area. I informed all people present that I would investigate this situation on my return back to Bundi. Slept night at Mendi.
- Tuesday 24/1/67: Departed Mendi 0800hrs and arrived at Korinogobu village 0850. Investigated movements of Bononi villagers into this area & also held talks with these people. Discussed pig problems with villagers and officials. Investigated alleged theft of \$60 cash from one Tongia-OBWA of Korinogobu. Slept Korinogobu.
- Wednesday 25/1/67: Departed Korinogobu for Nambukei 0800hrs & arrived 0930 hrs after very difficult walk. Investigated the situation re Bononi people at Nambukei. Village inspection. Heard 3 minor disputes. Slept night at Nambukei.
- Thursday 26/1/67: Departed Nambukei 0800 hrs for Goganobagu. Stopped at a hamlet Bonia. Held talks with few Bononi and Chimbu families gathered here. Departed Bonia 1000 hrs. Reached Goganobagu 1310hrs. Heard 4 minor disputes. Village inspection. Held talks with councillors. Slept night at Goganobagu.
- Friday 27/1/67: Departed Goganobagu 0800 hrs; arrived Yandera village 0900hrs. Heard several minor disputes, one being referred to ADO Bundi for court action. Conducted village inspection. Inspected newly established trade store at Yandera; assisted owner in general EM management and control of same. Visited Kennecott's Exploration Company camp some 20 minutes walk away from Yandera village. Slept night at Kennecott's camp.
- Saturday 28/1/67: Returned to Yandera village at 0900 hrs; departed for Karisokera village at 0945 hrs. Arrived Didinogoi village en route to Karisokera, at 1030hrs. Village inspection here. Proceeded to Karisokera arriving at 1045 hrs. Heard several minor disputes. Village inspection. Departed Karisokera 1530 hrs arriving at Mendi village at 1630 hrs. Slept night at Mendi.
- Sunday 29/1/67: Departed Mendi for Binita at 1115 hrs arriving there at 1220 hrs. Made inspection of this area and gave talks to assembled gatherings there. Departed Binita 1415 hrs arriving at Bundi Patrol Post at 1630 hrs.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was conducted by myself in accordance with the list of attached patrol instructions issued by the Assistant District Officer at Bundi, Mr. R.L. Smith. The area patrolled was in the southern portion of the Bundi Census Division (See sketch map). The report in accordance with the patrol instructions is set out as follows:

Pt. 1. RE-SETTLEMENT OF BONONI VILLAGERS.

The patrol visited Korinogebu village on 24/1/67, and discussions were held here with some Bononi villagers, 16 of whom are permanently residing on the Bononi portion of land at Korinogebu proper, while 25 others have taken up residence in scattered houses in an area called Koraburuku.

These discussions revealed that these people are highly dissatisfied with their present village Nambukei (Re-settlement scheme May 1966) because:

- (1) Subsistence nor coffee crops flourish there.
- (2) The water supply is inadequate.
- (3) The land is infertile.
- (4) The village itself is situated in the middle of very

dense bush on a high ridge and thus the area is bitterly cold. They stated that they are therefore compelled to fetch their food from their gardens at either the old Bononi village site or from Korinogebu or Koraburuku. They explained that these food - fetching treks are extremely arduous.

These people expressed a strong desire to settle permanently at Korinogebu because it was their original village area as the forefathers of Mendi, Bononi and Korinogebu villages all were one closely knit family living at Korinogebu village. They stated that they have their own gardens and coffee trees established on their own land at Korinogebu and if all were permitted to live at Korinogebu, the present and difficult task of managing these from Nambukei would be eliminated.

The Korinogebu villagers realize that the Bononi people are drifting back to Korinogebu and have shown no qualms of resentment to them because:

- (1) The Korinogebu and Bononi people have very strong marital ties, as previously mentioned.
- (2) The Bononis, now at present living at Korinogebu, are living on their very own land.

I visited Nambukei village on 25/1/67 and held talks with the Bononi villagers from Nambukei, the old Bononi village site and the people from Korinogebu and Koraburuku were again assembled. All the people here wish to return to Korinogebu for the reasons as previously outlined. On 26/1/67 I visited Bomia hamlet, approx. 1 1/2 hours walk from Nambukei. Three (3) Bononi families, totalling 9 people live here. These people too, share the same thoughts re shifting back to Korinogebu as do their clansmen from the other pre-mentioned Bononi groups.

118 Bononi villagers were counted living permanently at Nambukei, while 18 people or more were also counted at Nambukei, as still living on the old Bononi village site.

Whilst at Nambukei, I inspected an experimental plot of tomatoes, onions, kau kau, coffee etc established on Agric. Officer in late August 1966. All these plants had died. It is obvious that this sandy, infertile land coupled with this bitterly cold climate disallows growth of such plants and vegetables.

The water supply at present is only fair and according to village Councillor, Korongia, this supply will diminish to nothing with the advent of the dry season.

There was no dissention over coffee planting between the Bononi and Korinogebu people as previously thought

No. 2 CHIMBU SETTLEMENTS IN BONONI, GOGANOBAGU & YANDERA AREAS.

There have been no recent Chimbu migrations into this area, although, whilst at Bomia hamlet, en route to Goganobagu, 6 ex-Chimbu ~~families~~ families, totalling 24 people, were gathered there. These people migrated in approx. 4 to 6 years ago and are all at present, residing on their own land at a hamlet called Moruai, a short distance from the old Bononi village site. Four (4) of the families have had their names registered in Tax Census Register of Bundi and these same families were taxed by the Bundi L.G.C. for the first time (1966). The remaining two (2) families desire to have their names recorded under the Bononi village name and included also in the Bundi L.G.C. Tax Register.

However, these people wish to move to the Bomia site. They have already erected a community house or "haus bum" at Bomia and plan to establish dwelling houses in the near future. They also said that if the Bononi people were permitted to return to Korinogobu, they too, would move with them mainly because they have strong marital and family bonds with the Mendi-Bononi-Korinogobu people.

In support of this, Councillor Korongia of Bononi explained that he himself is encouraging Chimbus to migrate into this area by giving them blocks of Bononi land, at no cost, to settle on. His reasons for this is that his area is short of people and manpower and that this would be the solution to his problem.

En route to Goganobagu, I encountered 5 Chimbu women. They were carrying billums of food they had gathered from their gardens at Mendi back to Chimbu.

No. 3 TRADING LICENCE - YANDERA VILLAGE.

On 27/1/67, I inspected a newly established trade store at Yandera. Instructed the owner of same, Wagai MANGUA, in basic principals and management of running his store. I also compiled a list of these instructions (In Pidgin English) to assist him. Assured him of my further assistance if he encountered any difficulty later on in the business.

No. 4 VILLAGE & AREA PROBLEMS.

On 23/1/67, Councillor Yuwanga of Mendi village, informed me that most of his people had deserted the village proper and all had taken up residence at their former village called Pinita. He reported that these people were not living together one site and in proper houses, but existing in filthy pig houses scattered about the general area known as Binita. It is to be remembered that in 1956, P/C N. McNamara resettled these people from Binita to the present Mendi village site, because the area was ridden with malaria and disease.

The Mendi people were assembled the same night and talks were given inviting questions from these people why they desired to return to Pinita. They reasoned that:

- (1) Mendi is too cold.
- (2) Neither food nor coffee grows at Mendi.
- (3) Pigs do not breed as well at Mendi as they do at Binita.

However, from my own observations and talks with Mendi village leaders, I believe the Mendi village site to be quite satisfactory in respect of climate and also that gardens (subsistence crops and coffee) do flourish.

On 29/1/67, on my return to Bundi Patrol Post, I investigated the situation at Binita, approx. 1 hour down hill walk from Mendi village. The situation was just as the village Councillor reported. The people were living in these filthy pig houses dotted about the area. No latrines were observed and the general area was extremely un-hygienic. It is also to be remembered that previous Patrol Officers had marked Binita for the sole purpose for the people to fence their pigs in. The villagers were again assembled and all were instructed to return to Mendi village proper and live in their houses there. They also agreed to establish further gardens there.

No. 4 (Continued)

ON 24/1/67, Korinogobu villagers, who had been permanently living in small, filthy pig houses (same as Mendi villagers) were instructed to return to their village houses at Korinogobu.

On 26/1/67, Councillor Goringo of Goganobagu village, stated that he desired to migrate his people back to Karisokera village because too many of the older people here were dying of sickness. I explained to him that there should not be a great amount of sickness here, principally because any sick person here can use the facilities of the Aid Post at Yandera village, a mere hours walk away. I also told him that it would be unwise and unlikely to find a better established, hygienic and flourishing village than Goganobagu.

No. 5. MINOR DIPUTES & LOCAL COURT CASES.

All told, 16 complaints were heard during the course of the patrol. 13 of these were concerned with pigs breaking into subsistence gardens and rooting up of same. Thus the garden owners desired compensation for this from the pig owners. In most cases I instructed the pig owners to pay compensation in the form of cash (25 or 50 cents per pig that rooted up the complainants' garden). In other cases, complete transplantation of gardens rooted up, was ordered. At the conclusion of such a dispute, I gave talks to the parties concerned instructing them to erect pig fences inside one area and to erect fences around their gardens inside another area, the latter being a considerable distance away from the former. This is to eliminate the present problem where pig yards and subsistence gardens are practically adjacent to one another. I also told them that the erecting of these fences was to be a community effort. Village Councillors and leaders were advised to see that this work was to be carried out.

The remaining 3 complaints were concerned with long outstanding debts and the complainants demanding early settlement of same by the defendants. The defendants concerned all honoured their debts before me.

On arrival at Karisokera village on 28/1/67, I was informed by Councillor Koima that a young man from his village, Tongia-GENE, and a woman, Wum-MAIMO, from the nearby hamlet Kurani, had both committed suicide by hanging themselves, on 24/1/67. I wrote down briefly the facts of the case and it was evident that Tongia had committed adultery with Wum, who was married to Kondowei, at present in Madang. Ctr. Koima found out their activities and informed both of them that they would have to explain their actions to myself, when I came to Karisokera. However, both of them became intimidated about going before me and also they had developed a very shameful disposition to such an extent, that they took their own lives.

There do not appear to be any suspicious circumstances involved in this case.

Three cases requiring court action were heard on patrol. One being an alleged adultery case at Bundikara village., a mother and wife beating case at Mendi and a card game involving 6 men at Yandera.

No. 6 KENNECOTT EXPLORATION CAMP - YANDERA.

On 27/1/67, I visited the above. I conversed with the manager of the camp, Mr. M. Foy, about certain aspects of the Company in relation to the work being carried out at Yandera. I slept the night here returning to Yandera village the following morning.

This completes the report as per the patrol instructions and I will now proceed with Observations and Comments as listed.

VILLAGES.

Most villages visited by the patrol were in reasonable condition in respect of hygiene and sanitation. Most houses are of the round house variety, the walls of which are woven pit pit and the roofs being thatched kunai.

Continued overleaf.

VILLAGES. (Cont.)

At Nambukei village, however, the walls of the houses were lined with matted ~~wild~~ leaves of the Karoka tree and likewise with the roofs. The village itself is situated in the middle of dense bush and kunai nor pit grows here. I, myself, feel that this site is inadequate because:

- (1) Subsistence nor cash crops grow here.
- (2) Water supply is inadequate.
- (3) Infertile, sandy soil.
- (4) The village is situated on practically

the apex of a very high ridge, and thus the climate here is bitterly cold.

Certain people from Mendi, Korinogobu and Yandera villages were instructed to repair and in some cases erect new houses and latrines.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL.

The reception of the patrol was good throughout all the villages visited. Water and firewood for the patrol had been made ready prior to the arrival of the patrol at villages. An ample amount of food was also offered to the patrol in most cases.

AGRICULTURE.

All villages visited have the usual subsistence crops established, except Nambukei, and some of these have planted European type vegetables i.e. tomatoes, white potatoes. A small amount of passion fruit is also grown. Such vegetables and fruit are marketed at Bundi Station every Saturday.

Coffee trees are flourishing in most villages. Villagers bring their harvest coffee to Bundi Station where it is purchased by D.A.S.F. Officers.

CARRIERS.

No trouble or difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers. Carriers are hired on a village to village basis and are paid at the rate of 10 cents per hour.

PERSONNEL.

Conduct and efficiency reports on Const. Andekumo and Interpreter Tupai have been compiled and forwarded to appropriate and respective Records of Service officers.

P. J. Kraehenbuhl
P. J. Kraehenbuhl
(Cadet Patrol Officer)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **MADANG** Report No. **4/1966 - 1967**

Patrol Conducted by **T.R. NIXON PATROL OFFICER.**

Area Patrolled **VUA CENSUS DIVISION**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **P.J. KRAEHNBUHL CADET PATROL OFFICER.**
3 members of
Natives **R.P. & N.G.C.**

Duration—From **7** / **2** / 19**67** to **21** / **2** / 19**67**

Number of Days **14**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **SEPT.** / 19**66**

Medical **AUGUST** / 19**66**

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol **(1) Assess the wishes of the KEMPENI & KOMBOBARI villagers re their intended migration to the Asare Council. (2) Census revision. (3) Basic Administration.**

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation	£
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Patrol Post,
BUNDI,
Madang District.

3th. March, 1967.

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

PATROL NO. 4/ 1966-57
VUA CENSUS DIVISION.

With reference to your 67-2-10 of 20th. January, 1967, to the Officer in Charge, Usino, Mr. Kraehenbuhl's Patrol Report is forwarded herewith.

Mr. Kraehenbuhl's claim for Camping Allowance, which will be committed against Bundi patrol funds, is attached. Claims for Police personnel accompanying have been processed and I understand that Mr. Nixon will submit his claim from Usino.


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30th October, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

PATROL REPORTS - BUNDI PATROLS NOS. 2 and 4 of 1966/67

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JCB

(D. CLIFTON-BASSETT)
District Commissioner

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Patrol Post,
BUNDI,
Madang District.

8th. March, 1967.

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

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Mr. T.R. NIXON, PATROL OFFICER

Mr. P.J. KRAEHNBUHL, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

- Tuesday
7/2/67 : Departed from Bundi Patrol Post 0850 hours. Arrived at Wagei River Base Camp at 1315 hours. Slept night here.
- Wednesday
8/2/67 : Departed Wagei at 0810 hours arriving at Tomo (Korara) village at 1615 hours. The track to Tomo was wet and slippery. Camped the night at Tomo.
- Thursday
9/2/67 : Village census revision and inspection conducted. Talks re Local Govt. Political education were delivered to the people by P/O Nixon. Departed Tomo at 0945 hours. Some delay was experienced in crossing the River Tauya. Finally arrived at Yomika village at 1405 hours, where P/C contracted an attack of Malaria. Camped night at Yomika.
- Friday
10/2/67 : Departed Yomika at 0835 hours arriving at Kombobari rest house at 1040 hours. The walk to here was quite strenuous. Cleaned rest house and instructed the Luluai to assemble his people. Whilst waiting for these people to arrive, medical treatment was administered by P/O and myself to some people necessitating same. Village census conducted and L.G.C. education talks given revealed that 106 of these people wish to go to Asaro Council and only 48 wish to join the Bundi Council. Camped night at Kombobari rest house.
- Saturday
11/2/67 : Departed rest house at 0715 hours, arriving at Kombobari village proper at 0815 hours. Village inspection and more medical treatment administered. Great difficulty experienced in obtaining carriers. Departed Kombobari 0940 hours arriving at the village rest house at 1020 hours, leaving here at 1120 arriving at Yomika village at 1320 hours. Torrential rain postponed any further work for the remainder of the day. Camped night here.
- Sunday
12/2/67 : Villagers were lined and censured. Talks re L.G.C. education delivered. 23 villagers from desire membership of the Asaro L.G.C. Village inspection. Mr. SIMONE GIREGIRE M.H.A. of the Goreka electorate was also present at Yomika. Departed Yomika at 1230 hours arriving at Kempeni village at 1505 hours. Kempeni villagers had deserted the village just prior to the arrival of the patrol. Luluai and Tul Tul instructed to round up their people. Slept night at Kempeni.
- Monday
13/2/67. : Eventually at 1245 hours, when all the people were assembled were we able to begin work. Village inspection and census revision conducted. All villagers wish to migrate into the Asaro area. Once extreme difficulty experienced in obtaining carriers. Departed 1403 hours, arriving drenched to the skin, 5 hours later at Kempenkobia village after crossing some of the worst terrain one could ever wish to encounter. Slept night here.
- Tuesday
14/2/67 : All the villagers were finally assembled, lined and censured at 1300 hours. Talks given revealed that all 37 people wish to migrate to and join the Asaro Council. Medical treatment administered. Torrential rain again prevented a start to Genari. Slept night at Kempenkobia.
- Wednesday
15/2/67 : Departed for Genari at 0830 hours arriving there after a fairly hard 3½ hour walk at 1205 hours. Villagers were lined and censured. Village inspection. L.G.C. education talks given. Departed Genari at 1415 hours arriving at Isabi village at 1715 hours. Slept night at Isabi.

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PATROL DIARY - Bundi Patrol No. 4/66 - 6 7 cent.

Thursday
16/2/67

: People lined and censored. Village inspection. Talks given by P/O re L.G.C. education etc. Departed 0945 hours, arriving at Weissa village at 1145 hours. Departed from almost immediately arriving at Samiri village after a very tiring up hill walk at 1615 hours. Slept night at Samiri.

Friday
17/2/67

: Villagers were lined and censored. Village inspection carried out. Talks re their inclusion into the Bundi L.G.C. and LGC. education were delivered to these people. Departed Samiri at 0945 hours, arriving at Weissa village at 1335 hours after a perpetual down hill gallop. Weissa villagers lined and censored and village inspection made. Departed Weissa at 1500 hours arriving at Allivetti village at 1600 hours. People were lined and censored. Village inspection. Talks were given to both Weissa and Allivetti villagers re their inclusion into the proposed Usine L.G.C. Slept night at Allivetti.

Saturday
18/2/67

: Departed Allivetti at 0800 hours, arriving at Kerigei at 1000 hours. Villagers were assembled and censored. Village inspection. Talks were given concerning their inclusion into the Usine L.G.C. Departed 1110 hours for Tauya village. The River Marea was in flood, causing delay of one hour in literally juggling the patrol gear and carriers across. Finally arrived at Tauya at 1610 hours. P/O Nixon and 8 carriers departed here at 1700 hours for Usine Patrol Post, sleeping at Kausi village, about 2 hours walk from Tauya. Slept night at Tauya.

Sunday
19/2/67

: Lined and censored all here at 0830 hours. Delivered talks re imminent 2nd Bundi L.G.C. Elections. Village inspection. Departed Tauya at 1010 hours arriving at Wau village at 1145 hours. Censored all here and ferewarned them of the coming Bundi L.G.C. Elections. Village inspection. Departed for Kausi (a hamlet of Wau) 1400 hours, lined, censored, gave same talks as above, village inspected, thence returning to Wau at 1630 hours. Slept night at Wau.

Monday
20/2/67

: Departed 0745 hours arriving at Bium village at 1310 hours after an exhaustive up-hill trek and this coupled with the menace of leeches. Lined and censored all. Talks given re 2nd Bundi L.G.C. Elections. Village inspection. Camped night at Bium.

Tuesday
21/2/67

: Departed here 0800 hours, arriving at Omkwisi village 30 minutes later. Lined and censored all. Village inspection. Talks as above were delivered to these people. Departed Omkwisi 1000 hours arriving at Bindi Patrol Post at 1150 hours.

End of Patrol.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The prime purpose of this patrol was to discuss with and to ascertain the wishes of the Kempeni and Komborari villagers, concerning their intended migration into the Asare Local Govt. Council of Goreka.
2. Census revision and facets of basic administration were carried out at all villages visited by the patrol, with the exception of Waimeriba village. Waimeriba is situated on the other side of the Ramu River. The river is at present in a flooded state and therefore the patrol did not even attempt to effect a crossing, to reach this village.
3. The Vua area is situated along the Ramu fall of the Bismark range, between Bundi Patrol Post and the Bena Bena Gap. The area itself is extremely mountainous and travelling through this area entails the crossing of numerous steep ridges and fast flowing streams. Rain forests constitute the vegetation of the mountain area, and on the Ramu flats, the vegetation consists of mainly large tracts of Kunai grassland with patches of rain forest and swamp interspersed.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL.

4. The reception of the patrol was disheartening in most cases. However, the blame for this cannot be placed ~~upon~~ entirely upon the villagers, mainly because they had not received previous warning that the patrol was going to visit them.
5. Nevertheless, those villages, who had received ample warning of the patrol, made little attempt to ready themselves. See Appendix "A".

VILLAGES.

6. Housing on the whole can be classed as fair, but inadequate. The houses of the Vua mountain region are of the typical round house variety. The walls ~~of the~~ being made of matted pit pit and the roofs of bounded leaves of the Karaka tree. Houses on the Ramu flats are similar, but differ in that the roofs are constructed of thatched kunai grass.
7. Most villages are situated in the best sites available.
8. There is an adequate water supply at every village visited. Water is drawn from the numerous fast flowing streams which run throughout this area.

HYGIENE AND SANITATION.

9. Villages for the most part were clean and tidy, but it was evident that "clean up campaigns" were organized by the villagers, immediately prior to the arrival of the patrol.
10. Latrines are noticeably lacking in the villages. Talks were given about hygiene and instructions issued to repair old or erect new latrines at most villages.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

11. Most village officials encountered can only be classed as fair. They command respect from only a minority of their people, but their general outlook is still pro-administration. The more outstanding village officials encountered were Tul tuls LUSOPA, and IBABO of Genari and Allivetti villages respectively. Luluai UMBELI of Kempenkobia, and Councillors IRO and SUO of Tauya and Bium villages resp., all appear to be quite influential in their own village areas.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

12. The patrol visited Komborari village on 11/2/67. The main purpose of this visit was to determine whether the wished to become members of the Bundi L.G.C. or the Asare L.G.C. It was found that 106 people wish to join the Asare L.G.C. because:
 - (a) They have very close marital and family ties with the Asare people, whereas they have not these associations with Bundi groups.

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OUTLINE OF POLITICAL EDUCATION CONT.

12. (b). They have coffee gardens established on land belonging to their marital cousins in the Asaro area.
- (c). They speak the same local dialect as the Asaro people.
- (d). There is much more scope for business and more opportunities to earn money on the Goreka side.
- (e). Aid post facilities are closer at Goreka.
- (f). The Bundi Patrol Officer is too far away to effectively ~~in~~ administer them.
13. Another and quite important aspect concerning this drift to the Goreka area is that Mr. SINAKE GIREGIRE M.H.A. of the Goreka electorate, has been frequenting this area and his talks with these people are definitely influencing them to migrate to Goreka.
14. There are 48 people from Kombobari village who wish to be included in the Bundi L.G.C. They alleged that they have been taxed by the Asaro Council for 3 years, without being admitted into this council or seeing any return for their money. They said that they are quite willing to migrate to Yomika village if necessary to join the Bundi L.G.C.
15. On 12/2/67, the patrol visited Yomika village and learnt that 23 people from here wish to join the Asaro L.G.C. All 23 people stated that they would migrate to Kempeni village if necessary to effect migration to the Asaro area. Mr. SINAKE GIREGIRE was present at Yomika village whilst the patrol was here.
16. Kempeni village was visited by the patrol on 12/13th of February. Talks with these people revealed that all wish to become constituents of the Asaro L.G.C., for the same reasons as previously detailed under para. 12.
17. The patrol visited Kempenkobia village on 14/2/67. Contrary to comments writtendown in the village book by the previous Bundi ~~Patrol~~ Patrol Officer, all 37 people here desire inclusion in the Asaro L.G.C. They all stated that they are prepared to migrate to Kempeni village to effect this. Their reasons for joining Asaro Council are basically the same as under para. 12. Once again Mr. SINAKE'S name was mentioned in discussions with these people.
- See Appendix "B" which displays a list of names from these 4 aforesaid villages who desire to join the Asaro L.G.C. See also Comments and Conclusions.
18. All villages contacted were given Local Govt. Education talks concerning their inclusion into the Bundi L.G.C. All people appear to realise that they will derive benefits by being incorporated into such an organization. The general feeling towards L.G. Councils is a reasonably enthusiastic one mainly because they have witnessed their beneficial work that adjoining councils have done for their people.
19. The Samiri people were likewise informed of their inclusion into the Bundi L.G.C. and that they would be in the Isabi-Samiri Ward.
20. Weissa, Allivetti and Korigel villages were informed of their inclusion into the propped Usino L.G.C. All people appeared satisfied with this arrangement.
21. Wards Tauya - Wau and Bium - Omkwisi were forewarned of the imminent 2nd Bundi L.G.C. Elections, which this time will encompass the remainder of the Vua C.D.

AGRICULTURE.

22. The agriculture aspect was fully dealt with by Mr. Van Ruth in his Local Govt, Survey of the Vua area in October, 1966, and I feel that further comment ~~is~~ on this subject is not really warranted at this stage.

COMMERCE & INDUSTRY.

23. Applicable as per para. 22.

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REST HOUSES.

24. Appendix "C" displays a list of rest houses in the Vua area and accompanying remarks. Generally, the condition of all rest houses were satisfactory.

CARRIERS.

25. A minor degree of un-willingness to carry cargo was prevalent throughout this area. This was noticeable to a far greater degree at Kempeni, Kombobari and Yomika villages, where the young able-bodied men all but fled when the patrol asked for carriers.

26. The men from Bium, Omkwisi, Tome, Isabi, Genari, Allivetti and Wau villages volunteer willingly as carriers.

27. Carriers are hired on a village to village basis and are paid at the rate of 10 cents per hour. They are willing to carry cargo up about 5 hours.

28. I can partially understand this element of un-willingness, because the rugged, mountainous terrain to be crossed in this area would tend to make even the more powerful and sure-footed native to view the idea of carrying cargo with a very critical eye. Not forgetting the ever present menace of leeches to contend with either.

ROADS & BRIDGES.

29. The mountainous tracks of the Vua were in the categories "fair to good" when traversed by the patrol. Because of the long distances between the sparsely populated villages, maintenance, if any, on these roads (tracks) is limited. However, the track from Bium village to Bundi Patrol Post was in excellent condition, and has now been widened to accommodate a motor-cycle. Maintenance on this road is performed on the Monday of each week. The track from Isabi passing through Weissa, Allivetti, Kerigei to Wau villages, was also in good condition.

30. Bridges encountered on the patrol were all in satisfactory condition.

CENSUS.

31. Census revision was carried out at all villages visited. In comparison with the previous statistics of this area, it can be seen that the overall population has remained static. See Appendix "D".

PERSONNEL.

32. Conduct and efficiency reports on the 3 members of the R.P. & N.G.C. have been compiled and forwarded. See also Appendix "E".

COMMENTS.

33. The people from Kombobari, Kempeni and Kempenkobia villages inclusive, all speak the one dialect "AVOSAMOYE". This dialect is also the local language spoken in the Asaro area. These pre-mentioned villages have no contacts or associations with the Bundi or other Vua peoples around them, as previously outlined under para.12. and thus it appears reasonable that these people wish to join the Asaro L.G.C..

34. The Kempeni people only, have holdings of land on the Goroka side. Kempenkobia and Yomika people have stated that they will migrate to Kempeni village and then migrate together with the Kempenis to their land in the Gorokea area. The Kempeni people realize this and are quite willing to allow these people to settle on their land. The Kombobaris will migrate to land owned by their marital relations in the Asaro area.

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"Conclusions",

CONCLUSIONS.

35. As far as I can ascertain, the Kempeni people are waiting merely for the green light from the Administration to proceed into the Asaro area. These people together with the Kombobari and Kempenkobia people have recognised Goroka as their Administrative District, not Madang. Their attitude towards the Madang Administration is indeed a poor one. This was borne out by the poor patrol receptions given and also their deliberate failing to assist the patrol in any way.

36. Kempenkobia village has already been provisionally included in a ward for the extension of the Bundi L.G.C.. As the Bundi Council Elections in this area are amere 3 months away at the most, I feel that this matter should be dealt with immediately in order to make any changes in Ward formations if necessary.

37. One possible, but probably a lengthy and tedious solution to this problem, would be to extend the Goroka District boundary to include these 3 villages, totalling 269 people.

38. I personally feel that these people be permitted to migrate into the Asaro area and be counted as such during the next Census Revision of the Asaro area.

P.J. Kraehenbuhl
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(CADET PATROL OFFICER).

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>	<u>TYPE OF REPLY</u>	<u>COMMENTS.</u>
1. YAWWARI WANGIARI	F	W1	
2. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W1	
3. OROKAWARI WANGIARI	F	W3	
4. KALAWARI	M	W 4 By group. WANGIARI.	
5. KALAWARI	F	W3	
6. KALAWARI	M	W 4 By group. WANGIARI.	
7. TOMO	F	W1	FAIR
8. YOMIKA	F	W9	VERY FAIR- DIFFICULTY EXPERIENCED IN OBTAINING CARRIERS.
9. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W10	
10. KALAWARI	M	W10	
11. KOMBABARI	F	W13	POOR - DID NOT ASSIST THE PATROL IN ANY WAY.
12. KOMBABARI	F	W13	
13. KOMBABARI	F	W13	
14. KOMBABARI	F	W13	
15. KOMBABARI	F	W13	
16. KEMPENI	M	W16	VERY POOR.
17. KEMPENI	M	W16	
18. KEMPENKOBIA	F	W17	FAIR
19. KEMPENKOBIA	F	W17	
20. KEMPENKOBIA	F	W17	
21. GENARI	F	W17	VERY GOOD.
22. ISABI	M	W22	GOOD
23. ISABI	F	W22	
24. WEISSA	M	W23	FAIR
25. WEISSA	M	W23	
26. WEISSA	M	W23	
27. ALLIVETTI	F	W23	GOOD
28. KORIGEI	M	W29	FAIR
29. KORIGEI	M	W29	
30. TAUYA	F	W29	FAIR TO GOOD.
31. TAUYA	F	W29	
32. WAU	F	W32	FAIR
33. WAU	F	W32	
34. KAUSI	F	W33	GOOD
35. KAUSI	M	W33	
36. BIUM	F	W36	FAIR
37. BIUM	F	W36	
38. OMKWISI	F	W16	FAIR TO GOOD.
39. OMKWISI	F	W16	
40. KALAWARI WANGIARI	M	W39	
41. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W40	
42. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W39	
43. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W39	
44. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W39	
45. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W39	
46. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W39	
47. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W40	
48. KALAWARI WANGIARI	M	W47	
49. KALAWARI WANGIARI	M	W47	
50. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W50	
51. KALAWARI WANGIARI	M	W51	
52. KALAWARI WANGIARI	M	W51	
53. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W54	
54. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W54	
55. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W54	
56. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W54	
57. KALAWARI WANGIARI	F	W54	
58. KALAWARI WANGIARI	M	W58	
59. KALAWARI WANGIARI	M	W58	
60. KALAWARI WANGIARI	M	W58	

NAMES OF VILLAGERS WHO WISH TO JOIN ASARO LGC.

KOMBOBARI VILLAGE

NAME	SEX	RELATIONSHIP	YEAR OF BIRTH.
1 Baragoi KAGO	M		1920
2 Yeiya WOMIGIRU	F	W1	"
3 Geresuei WEGERUBI	F	W1	19
4 Oresapu BARAGOI	F	C3	49
5 Fumbuli "	M	C By prev. marriage.	47
6 Bokai "	F	C3	51
7 Owo "	M	C By prev. marriage.	49
8 Muweto MONIMO	F	W1	26
9 Gande GENDI	M		25
10 Areune IMISAWI	F	W9	30
11 Kubunanga GANDE	F	C10	53
12 Pandivei "	M	C10	55
13 Bembo ORIMBE	M		25
14 Gare AIYIL	F	W13	A
15 Mengima OIYOPAME	F	Adopted	49
16 Masanampe UMBAYNE	M		24
17 Geasi LOWASAWI	F	W16	23
18 Omapo MASANAMPO	M	C17	50
19 Glonge "	F	C17	51
20 Onduwonde "	F	C17	53
21 Merenge "	F	C17	57
22 Lonehombe GENE	M		20
23 Umbenda FONOMO	F	W22	23
24 Dangehami LONOHOMBOM		C23	48
25 Haiyure OROKOT	M		49
26 Geleho "	M		51
27 Fenemei "	F		55
28 Membe WALLI	M		38
29 Imicve OSUFO	M		45
30 Wauda MORBA	F	W29	46
31 Figulei WANDI	F		49
32 Amaj GENDI	M		24
33 Mai OKOMBO	F	W32	26
34 Nawe-eni AMAI	F	C33	53
35 Orifer "	M	C33	56
36 Gonara "	M	C33	46
37 Rumiwise WORPIRO	F	W36	47
38 Gasine KEWAN	M		14
39 Obume WEGUREBI	F	W38	15
40 Lolomandi GASINE	M	C39	46
41 Mimiye GWANDI	F	W40	49
42 Wakunto GASINE	F	C39	52
43 Arungungai "	F	C39	50
44 Wweiyamei "	F	C39	53
45 Noso "	F	C39	54
46 Laseve "	M	C39	45
47 Wafereto ROWARE	F	W46	47
48 Bamine LASEVE	M	C47	64
49 Animbo "	M	C47	66
50 Yauwari KEWANU	M		20
51 Milmu ONGORGARI	F	W50	19
52 Auye YAUWARI	M	C51	47
53 Afawi "	M	C51	46
54 Iyaiyo KURARI	FF		20
55 Hokero NARAHO	M	C54	53
56 Diwai "	M	C54	59
57 Obume "	F	C54	63
58 Bili KURIPI	M		A
59 Eiwo BILI	M	S58	42
60 Arapuse BILI	M	S58	44
Wzwe "	M	S58	50

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KOMBOBARI VILLAGE - continued.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>YEAR OF BIRTH.</u>
62 Loveli OFONIAI	M		24
63 Gamondo GIMISAWI	F	W62	26
64 Iyamute LOVELI	F	C63	51
65 Dife "	F	C63	53
66 Kiyombogai LOVELI	M	C63	49
67 Urakume GETIO	F		18
68 Imisawi BAMBU	M		45
69 Iayarufe FIMONDEI	F	W68	47
70 Tumurie OWENAWI	M		56
71 Belehulo "	F		52
72 Manaburei KIMAKURI	M		47
73 Akafine KUMBE	M		28
74 Arakawino KUWE	F	W73	27
75 Basere FUMBI	M		27
76 Bame KEVENGA	F	W75	24
77 Kamkare IMISAWI	M		38
78 Mongom ENUWEI	F	W77	36
79 Amondo KAMKARE	F	C By Prev. marriage.	65
80 Rende "	F	C78	66
81 GirimeikeBENKUWAWI	M	AC	62
82 Be-eku KININO	M		36
83 Kundia BARAGOI	F	W82	40
84 Iamabe BO-OKU	M	C83	61
85 Kumbuli "	M	C83	65
86 Moxenke "	F	C83	65
87 Pereme NININO	M	AC	53
88 Lowaliwe NAMIA	M		28
89 Gumbe DAGEMBO	F	W88	34
90 Laikesi LOWALIWE	M	C89	60
91 Gebe "	M	C89	66
92 Sembulohu KUMBE	M		19
93 Ambumei MOJIMO	F	W92	20
94 Afalagei SONBULOHU	M	C93	41
95 Renefugite DAVARE	F	W94	44
96 Narifo AFALAGEI	M	C95	67
97 Undai ATOE	M	C93	49
98 Buwane "	M	C93	53
99 Wendehe SOROMBO	M		36
100 Nambere YOMINO	F	W99	47
101 Uli KARIGEI	M		30
102 Mandemani GROMBO	F	W101	32
103 Bekis ULI	M	C102	54
104 Kumbel ULI	M	C 102	55
105 Ubengkave ULI	M	C102	61
106 Dingambo LENDUAE	F		A

YOMIKA VILLAGE.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>YEAR OF BIRTH</u>
1 Amaia KELEFA	M		45
2 Pauwa AMAIA	M		25
3 Yepiemei KIARINGA	F	W2	30
4 Dawiri KASARA	M		16
5 Warimbani NOMBOIYAMEI	F	W4	21
6 Singeri DAWIRI	M	C5	51
7 Katoa DUA	M		44
8 Wofuso RAFONIMO	F	W7	45
9 Amundu KATOA	M	C8	60
10 Turu GWAMBI	M		37
11 Lafende LAHONIMO	F	W10	40
12 Urito XXXX ARINKIME	F	W10	42
13 Yegereme TURU	M	C12	60
14 Nanku DUA	M		43
15 Rawunimei MOUKOI	F	W14	47
16 Atee MOIBA	M		21
17 Meguwo BANDO	F	W16	21
18 Tulu ATOE	M	C17	49
19 Maria ATOE	F	C17	52

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YOMIKA VILLAGE -- Continued.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>YEAR OF BIRTH.</u>
20 Durambu ATOE	F	C17	52
21 Moifa "	M	C17	60
22 Aiye TUNDIBA	M		31
23 Putulwe ULANGARD	F	W22	40

KEMPENIKOBIA VILLAGE

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>YEAR OF BIRTH.</u>
1 Meniomo NUMBURE	M		14
2 Yewome LESUPA	F	W1	16
3 Ambarami NIMU	F	W1	16
4 Udakume FO'E	F	AC	54
5 Wanagimeri NAMBU	M	AC	47
6 Fiendamawi KASUAI	M	C by prev.marriage	44
7 Weguto AKUO	F	W7	46
8 Muropi EIKAWI	M		A
9 Kemu WANIMOMBO	F	W8	16
10 Webisi MUROIPI	M	C9	43
11 Yemute YUFUYUFO	F	W10	47
12 Lendomime NAMBU	M	AC	55
13 Balus MUROIPI	M	C9	48
14 Pilali "	M	C9	30
15 Apapai INDIWI	F	W14	32
16 Late PILOLI	F	C15	58
17 Luamei "	F	C15	62
18 Nambu EIKWI	M		22
19 Landini BALAKAWE	F	W18	29
20 Garaka NAMBU	F	C39	59
21 Afali "	M	C by prev. marriage	50
22 Genariwe TUINBE	M		45
23 Yesiende OROKENA	F		20
24 Lauafa ASANAMBA	M		33
25 Divite AMUSO	F	W24	30
26 Klitau OLUWAI	M		37
27 Lahete NIKIBU	F	W26	38
28 Luseme KLITAU	F	C27	59
29 Umeli YUAI	M		30
30 Dewendowe MAMANAKO	F	W29	25
31 Anafone WOSIVE	M	AC	58
32 Sisime UMEI	F	C39	67
33 Wesive YUAI	M		28
34 Dawarami WERU	F	W33	30
35 Imbei WOSIVE	M	C34	66
36 Dumbudunbe WOSIVE	M	C34	53
37 Kyau SELEKAWI	M		28

See separate list of KEMPENI names -

48 Kiasa WUMONI	F		20
49 Kavi MOKIMONOWO	M		1
50 Nawai JAMPWEMBO	F		1
51 AKIA SIVI	M		26
52 Dumadara AWIRPA	F		26
53 Alichanete AKIA	F		26
54 Unihel	M		40
55 Paps SIVI	M		29
56 Ropure SIVI	M		29
57 Mopure KENKPA	F		40
58 Bihikawa "	M		40
59 Mowiloi NYLE	F		40
60 KalaLau DISTIKAWI	M		40
61 Bongwan MURBPA	M		40
62 Keropar	M		40
63 Akue WAIRPA	M		40
64 Nangopa AKUO	M		40

KEMPENI VILLAGE

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>YEAR OF BIRTH</u>
1 Pimio KEBURI	F		20
2 Umunirepa GEFAWARA	M	C1	35
3 Lomtei ANA	F	W2	36
4 Ombeniwei UMUIREPA	M	C3	62
5 Mombeari "	M	C3	66
6 Fome GEFAWARA	M	C1	40
7 No'i MONIMO	F	W6	41
8 Bai MILE	M		40
9 Mongeato WANIFE	F	W8	41
10 Ambia ARIEFA	M		20
11 Garuse ARIEKIMNI	F	W10	22
12 Ekimbe AMBIA	M		47
13 Undireme ULUPO	F	W12	47
14 Antamuge AMBIA	F	C11	53
15 Angiri "	M	C (Prev. marriage)	55
16 Amahieri "	F	C11	64
17 Oange KARIEFA	M		27
18 Oveniso SAWI	F	W17	30
19 Kirikame FENIFE	F	W17	32
20 Monimo OANGE	M	C18	53
21 Yeruwei "	F	C18	58
22 Garuvi "	F	C19	58
23 Fensam "	F	C19	60
24 Lavolave MIKEFE	F	W17	38
25 Benfulome OANGE	F	C24	60
26 Ohimure "	M	C18	61
27 Avinepa BELEKUO	M		A
28 Dose TARUBA	F	W27	A
29 Sampau AVINEPA	M	C28	35
30 Kaleyefa OANGE	M	C18	65
31 Lelealiato "	F	C19	66
32 Arahapito AVIEPA	M	C28	40
33 Erena IMISI	F		25
34 Meriwani BEVA	M	C33	48
35 Ariabu BEVA	F	C33	52
36 OLasambi BEVA	M	C33	61
37 Givise MORIERE	M		27
38 Goningiri AKE	F	W37	32
39 Muyauwa GIVISE	F	C38	66
40 Biniwo LASUATO	M		29
41 Karufe MERENKEMPO	F	W40	34
42 Alove GOROKOVI	M		38
43 Iuhumbe "	M		44
44 Givorimo YARUSAMEI	M		A
45 Larusami FERINTARI	F	W44	A
46 Womeoi YIEVA	M		13
47 Degai WANAMBO	F	W46	18
48 Kiamba WOMOEI	F	C47	50
49 Savi MOHIMONOWO	M		A
50 Navai GANEWEMBO	F	W49	A
51 Akia SAVI	M	C50	26
52 Dumaduma AWIEPA	F	W51	28
53 Afienameto AKIA	F	C52	58
54 Uminei "	M	C52	64
55 Pope SAVI	M		40
56 Romure SAVI	M		29
57 Merito BENEFA	F		51
58 Dinikawi "	M		40
59 Mondiei MILE	F	W58	41
60 Malafua DINIKAWI	M	C59	62
61 Bengwen BENEFA	M		44
62 Keremor "	M		46
63 Akue WAIETI	M		25
64 Nengepu IKUO	M	S63	49

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APPENDIX " B " Continued.

BUNDI PATROL No.4/66-67.

KEMPENI VILLAGE contiued -

NAME	SEX	RELATIONSHIP	YEAR OF BIRTH.
65 Osivi ANKE	M		20
66 Pamio KASARA	F	W65	20
67 Meiya OSIVI	M	C66	47
68 Duari KASARA	F		A
69 Nogo MARIWI	M		A
70 Makena AINA	F	W69	20
71 Pandivei NAGOGEI	M	C70	40
72 Fenesami "	F	C70	55
73 Openime MASAVA	M		28
74 Sindiwei UMUTILIVI	F	W73	28
75 Umarube OPENIMO	F	C74	55
76 Iesofa GABIEI	M		28
77 Obumei IESOFA	F	D76	51
78 ABapusi "	M	S76	49

GKARI

IRABI

WIKISA

ALIVIVI

IZWANI

TANVA

WAV

KAWI

BIM

VILLAGE REST HOUSE

CONDITION OF REST HOUSE.

WAGEI RIVER BASE CAMP.

V.GOOD.

TOMO (XORARA).

FAIR AT THE MOMENT, BUT REPAIRS
SHOULD BE MADE IN 6 MONTHS HENCE.

YOMIKA

SATISFACTORY.

KOMBOBARI

SATISFACTORY, BUT VERY DIRTY.

KEMPENI

GOOD.

KEMPENKOBIA

GOOD.

GENARI

V.GOOD.

ISABI

GOOD

WEISSA

ONLY FAIR - REPAIRS WILL BE
NEEDED IN NEXT SIX MONTHS.

AJLIVETTI

GOOD.

KORIGEI

GOOD.

TAUYA

GOOD

WAW

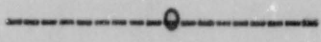
GOOD

KAUSI

FAIR

BIUM

GOOD.



APPENDIX "E"

BUNDI PATROL No. 4/66-67.

CONDUCT & EFFICIENCY REPORTS.

NAME OF R.P. & N.G.C. MEMBER.

COMMENTS.

8243 Const. 8th year MONDO.

A diligent worker who
carried out his duties well.

9047 Const. 8th year MORKA

A reliable and intelligent
policeman.

9561 Const. 8th year KUNA

Reliable, but lacks
initiative. Works well.

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ROUTE TAKEN: - - - -
 SCALE: 4 miles to one inch.