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WEST NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1970-1971

KANDRIAN

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer conducting patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
2-70-71	C.P. Ciastkowski	Kandrian coastal C.D.
3-70-71	L.M. John	Parts Arawe C.D.
4-70-71	A. Turan	Gasmata C.D.
6-70-71	P.N. Sisley	Gasmata and Part Kandrian coastal C.D.
7-70-71	C.P. Ciastkowski	Part Kandrian coastal C.D.
8-70-71	A. Turan	Gimi/Pasiamua C.D.
9-70-71	CP Ciastkowski	Gasmata C.D. and Part Kandrian coastal
13-70-71	P.N. Sisley	Arawe C.D. of the Kandrian L.G. non-council



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. KANDRIAN NO. 2 of 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by G.P. CIASKOWSKI

Area Patrolled KANDRIAN COASTAL CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives 2 POLICE

Duration—From 9/9/1970 to 16/10/1970

Number of Days 37

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7/8/1969

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Census Revision, Area Study Survey, Land

Investigation, Police Investigation, General Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MOLESBY.

Mrs. Susan J. ...

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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67-17-72

RESTRICTED

Headquarters
Papua and New Guinea Command
Murray Barracks Free Bg
BORORO PNG

841/20/9

Dec 70



2 SAS SQN EXERCISE REAL ACHIEVEMENT
23 OCT TO 4 NOV 70

Reference: A. PNG Comd 841/P21/20 and 841/21/19.

1. Enclosed please find all available information of 2 SAS Sqn Exercise Real Achievement from patrols 12, 21, 32 and 33 which were conducted in the West Sepik District.

[Signature]
 (R.T. HODGINS)
 Brigadier
 Commander

Enclosure: 1. Patrol Report (/)

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Division of District Administration,
Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN

5th January, 1971.

PNS/ES

District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
KIMBE.

PATROL REPORTS Nos. 1 and 3 of 70/71.

The Departmental Head's 67-17-12 of the 4th December and your memo PR No. 4/70-71 refers.

Patrol No. 1 is still in the field with an estimated completion date of mid February. This is Mr. Probyn's patrol on the Alimbit Bridge. I estimate that the report will be yours by the end of February.

Patrol Report No. 3 is being processed and will be yours within a fortnight along with reports Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The delay in submission is regretted but my absence on leave and the necessity to prepare pidgin english transcripts of the select committee report has delayed this.

For your information please.



P. N. SISLEY.

A/Assistant District Commissioner.

MINUTE.

REF.: P/R No.1 of 1970/71.

The Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Your 67-17-14 of 8th December, 1970 refers.
This is the information you require.

A. T. Carey
A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner,
West New Britain District.

14th January, 1971.

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HRD/CW.

67-17-14

Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU, Papua.

8th December, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
KIMBE,
West New Britain.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 2 70/71

Your reference KAN No.2 of 26th November, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. C.P. Ciastkowski of the Kandrian Coastal Census Division.

Please let us have the adjusted census figures and recommendations regarding adjustments to the Village Directory.

Mr. Ciastkowski has written a valuable report adequately documenting local problems and attitudes. Your comments and those of the A.D.C. cover the points of interest raised by the report.

To date Kandrian reports numbers 1 and 3 have not been received, would you please check as to their whereabouts.

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

c.c. Mr.C.P. Ciastkowski,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

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The results...

interest...

Kandrian Development...

I agree in...

maintaining a supra...

possible diversification or alternatives. Staffing is a major problem and we should not over commit ourselves with present limited technical staff resources.

A conservative estimate indicates that the people could be getting \$13,000 per annum off plantings of mature coconuts, and even

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assuming production is well below optimum, the Passimania Societies share of the market is very low.

How did Mr. Ciastkowski arrive at the per capita income of \$40,50

COMMUNICATIONS

District Office,

The R.D.F. submissions have been received and will be presented to the next meetings of the D.C.C. and District Councils Conference.

GENERAL

26th November, 1970.

I agree there are adequate educational facilities for the people of Kandrian Coastal Census Division, and it would appear that education is available to anyone who is prepared to accept the opportunity. The closure of the Kandrian Primary School will not affect this situation.

I consider the information contained in the Situation Report rather inadequate and superficial, particularly in view of the time spent in the field. However, Mr. Ciastkowski appears to have conducted a good patrol and achieved the patrol's objectives.

For your information and action as necessary, please.

Thank you for the report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. G.P. Ciastkowski, and your comprehensive comments. Funded camping claim is returned herewith for payment.

Mr. [Name] Area Study provided a comprehensive picture of the area. Unfortunately he has not completed the sections "Attitudes towards Government" and "Accommodation, Services and Facilities". Departmental Instruction 67-1-0 of 21st June 1968.



(A.T. Carey)
District Commissioner

The [Name] are being returned for adjustment. Several village names differ in spelling from the Village Directory, and new names are not to be used until approval has been received from Headquarters. I will not make any recommendations for altering Village names until I receive the full submission from you in relation to changes for the Sub-District. Also, in relation to the [Name] records indicate that the population of Kandrian Coastal Division (7/11/68) was 3800. Where did the [Name] population come from?

Minute to:

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

Local Government

Two copies of report herewith. Amended census figures will be forwarded as soon as possible. The system of candidates, in itself, is a bad thing. This custom is prevalent in many parts of the Territory and is virtually a system of nominating a candidate, as practised by political parties in most countries. Certainty it is a more parochial and traditional level, but as long as secret ballots are available to the people I see no real dangers.

The results of the current election are [Name] with [Name].

(A.T. Carey)
District Commissioner

Resource Development

I agree that the area has some potential, particularly in relation to copra production, with vanilla, cocoa and coffee providing possible diversification or alternatives. Staffing is a major problem and we should not over commit ourselves with present limited technical staff resources.

A conservative estimate indicates that the people could be netting \$13,000 per annum off plantings of future coconuts, and even

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P.R. KANDRIAN NO.2/70-71
NFF:LEB

District Office,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE, West New Britain.

26th November, 1970.

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

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 2 of 70-71
KANDRIAN COASTAL CENSUS DIVISION NO. 1

Thank you for the report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. C.P. Ciastkowski, and your comprehensive comments. Funded camping claim is returned herewith for payment.

Mr. Ciastkowski's Area Study provided a comprehensive picture of the area. Unfortunately he has not completed the sections "Attitudes Towards Central Government" and "Accommodation, Services and Facilities" as required by Departmental Instruction 67-1-0 of 21st June 1968.

The census figures are being returned for adjustment. Several village names differ in spelling from the Village Directory, and new names are not to be used until approval has been received from Headquarters. I will not make any recommendations for altering Village names until I receive the full submission from you in relation to organisational changes for the Sub-District. Also, in relation to the Census, my records indicate that the population of Kandrian Coastal Census Division at last census (7/11/68) was 3808. Where did the figure of 3923, used in your reconciliation, come from?

I have the following additional comments:-

Local Government

I do not consider the pre-selection of candidates, in itself, a bad thing. This custom is prevalent in many parts of the Territory and is virtually a system of nominating a candidate, as practised by political parties in most countries. Certainly it is a more parochial and traditional level, but as long as secret ballots are available to the people I see no real dangers.

The results of the current elections will be awaited with interest.

Economic Development

I agree that the area has much potential, particularly in relation to copra production, with cattle, cocoa and coffee providing possible diversification or alternatives. Staffing is a major problem and we should not over commit ourselves with present limited technical staff resources.

A conservative estimate indicates that the people could be netting \$13,000 per annum off plantings of mature coconuts, and even



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Department of the Administrator,

Division District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain District.

11th. November, 1970.

Telegrams—

Telephone

Our Reference 67 - 3 - 4.

If calling ask for

Mr.....

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
KIMBE,

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1970/71.

Attached please find three copies of a patrol report submitted by Mr. C.P. Ciastkowski, Patrol Officer, to the Kandrian Coastal Census Division. Also attached are claims for camping allowance, census statistics and patrol maps.

Mr. Ciastkowski has conducted a worthwhile patrol and has completed all objects assigned to him. During the course of the patrol I was unable to supply the assistance of the Assistant Field Officer (Lands) to do the Melenglo survey and investigation and Mr. Ciastkowski did it himself. It is being forwarded under separate cover. The writer was not required to do the investigation and survey of the land at Kumbun as I had an Assistant Field Officer (Lands) in the area and he attended to it.

My comments on the patrol report are as follows,

Local Government:

Mr Ciastkowski has mentioned the people's feeling of neglect by Councillors, especially in villages where the Councillors do not live. This is a universal problem and the suggested remedy I think is good. The Ward Committees can pressure the Councillors into visiting all of the villages and they themselves can play an important role by advising the Councillors of the villages' needs and reporting back to their individual villages what the Councillor has told them and what they have seen or heard. In the political education talks given in the area I have stressed the point that the Councillors or Members are only as good as the people themselves vote in as they are the electors and the people who mark the Councillors. Further education and experience and they may grasp the idea of voting for an energetic person and not a friend for the simple reason that he is a friend.

The pre-election 'marking' of Councillors by the village elders is another problem we have to face. This cuts across our ideas of democratic elections and to educate the people out of this will mean a slight breakdown of the social structure of the place because it will oppose the position of the village elder. This is part of the price of development however as the elders will have to realise that to attain political influence they will have to either stand themselves or attempt to sway the Councillor after election by his normal prerogative as an elector. This point can be put across, I feel sure, without injuring anybody's pride or position and will be a point I shall stress in further talks.

The Council's works programme is proceeding well. To date, since the 1st. of July, 8 wells and a wharf have been built by the Council. Four of the wells are in this Census Division. With still seven and a half months of the financial year remaining it should be possible for the Council to complete or go very close to completing its capital works projects. It is not possible to keep every body happy when deciding on projects for a particular year but the Council should attempt to spread its works so that as many villages as possible receive some gain. Interest will only increase in a Council when the people see some tangible results of their tax money and requests. Councillors who do not listen to their electors requests risk losing their position and can be usurped if they only look after their own home village and not the Ward as a whole.

General elections are due to start for the local Council on the 21st. of November. There will be three patrols in the field and the elections should be completed by the 30th. of November. It is tentatively planned to hold the first meeting of the new Council on Wednesday the 2nd. of December. (47)

Political Education:

The political education programme for the District started in this Sub-District in September. A number of the local people from the Census Division in question have been involved in formal courses, essays, quizzes and opinion polls. During November it is planned to hold a course for the Councillors and opinion leaders of Wards 8 and 9. Further courses will take place as time and staff allow.

Economic Development:

The copra potential for this Census Division appears quite good from the figures supplied. These figures show that there is a total of some 487 acres in production and a further 600 acres coming into production. The lack of a local buyer has reduced the incentive of the local growers in centres some distance from Kandrian but as Mr. Chan's boat has now returned one would expect interest to increase once he starts buying again. The main local buyers are Mr. Chan, The Passisaua Co-operative Limited and the Catholic Mission at Turuk. The majority of local producers appear to prefer to sell to these people rather than to Rabaul. The reason no doubt being that the reduced rate is offset ~~by~~ by the fact that they do not have to worry about shipping, insurance and handling charges etc. The only people who sell direct to the C.M.B. are the large producers.

The position of the coffee producers will, I hope, be improved when the Assistant Rural Development Officer arrives. I would not like to see this crop pushed any further but we must assist those people who have already planted. Cocoa could be an additional crop for the area and the soil samples of the ground between Alimbit and Aviklo, sent in by Mr. Gernall - the previous R.D.O. here -, are awaited with interest to see if a planned cocoa project can be ~~started~~ started. If the crop proves successful it could possibly be extended to boost the potential of the area.

Coconuts will be pushed as the mainstay of the Census Divisions economy with the possibility of an additional crop, like cocoa, being introduced as well. Cattle are another possibility.

As mentioned in the report the only way the area will really develop is if some large foreign company starts up in the area. The arrival of a large complex would benefit the area by improving communications, make work available and produce a market for garden produce. The only possibility I feel is in the mineral field in particular in copper or gold as the Sub-District's timber resources cannot compete with the North Coast and there is very little else to offer.

Communications:

It is planned to include the road from Kandrian to Alimbit on the local Council's requests for Rural Development Funds in 1971/72. This road would be operational if it was not for a large limestone outcrop near Analot the the R.D.F. money will be sought basically to buy explosives to remove this. The road will give access to Kandrian to some 316 people and an outlet for the return from approximately 7764 coconut trees in the area. This road will be required for the possible cocoa project planned for this area also.

The continuation of this road on to Sara and eventually Murien would be an enormous task. While road construction would not be difficult; bridging the rivers would be the problem. Ferries could be the answer and worth investigating. A double hulled canoe operating out of prepared jetties is being tried in the Gulf District and would be worth investigating. They could be drawn across the river by handwinding on a cable and would not be susceptible to damage by floods.

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Outboard motors could be another possible answer moving the ferries. The Officer I spoke to in Port Moresby said that he had requested the services of the Local Government Engineer to design the ferries and it may be worthwhile for the Council to follow up ~~this~~ this idea. I would not envisage starting work on the road past Alimbit until 1972/73 financial year as at the moment we are well committed.

With the return of Mr. Chan's workboat the Census Division is reasonably serviced by sea transport. In operation now is the Government workboat, the Aimara; Mr. Chan's boat the Sandra; and the Catholic Mission pinnace, the Peter. The latter two are available for hire and both travel the coast buying copra. The Aimara has two regular runs west of Kandrian each month and one east.

GENERAL:

The census statistics are complete but show a drop of 12 people from the previous count. This I attribute to the large number of migrations out and deaths. It is interesting to note that there were no deaths of children under one year since the previous census. On face value this is ample proof of the excellent work being carried out by the Administration and Mission Infant Welfare Nurses. All villages receive visits each month from P.H.D., Gasmata and from the Catholic Mission centres of Turuk and Sara.

Alienated land as listed by Mr. Ciastkowski is not complete. Apart from the Government Station at Kandrian the list of alienated land in the Census Division is as follows,

Catholic Mission	TURUK
	POLIOING (SARA)
	MELENGLO
	MAGIEN
Anglican Mission	APUGI
	POMETE
Mr. M. Chan Ah Fatt	ALIWO
Kandrian Council	AIVLO
Passismanua Co-operative Ltd.	
Mr. J. Allan	MELENGLO

With the closure of the Kandrian T School at the end of this year we will have one less education centre in the census division. The closure has brought about heated debate from the Council who still will not accept the ideals of the new education system. The present Standard 5 pupils will not loose out as they will be absorbed into schools in their own areas. The results may not be as good as they have been under Mr. H.K.Farrar, who has gained best results from his pupils in the whole District over the last couple of years, but they will have the oppertunity if they wish to take it. Even with the loss of the school the area is still well covered and the children of the census division can be educated if their parents are prepared to organise them to their nearest school and look after them there.

Of the alteration of village names in Appendix B to the report I recommend the change of Malum to Poi'iek. The other alteration of Angelek to Ngeleg I consider only an Officer's interpretation and suggest the name remains as the former. In the 1968 Village Directory the Villages of Ablingi, Akam, Akur, Anok, Atuo, Au, Avihain, Auio, Awirin, Kalagen, Ringring, Asit and Limete appear as being part of the Kandrian Coastal Census Division. This is not so at the moment as we consider these villages to be part of the Gasmata Census Division. This will have to be changed but I suggest until my submission of the new Sub-District breakup is forwarded for consideration we leave things as they are. The Gasmata Census Division is still considered part of the East New Britain District according to the Village Directory but I suggest we make this our first Census Division and combine a couple of others in the Sub-District. Further submissions on this should be yours in the near future.

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In the situation report Mr. Ciastkowski refers to the prevalence of "Grille" in the area. As far as I can ascertain this is not considered an infectious disease as far as the law goes but the local Council could possibly introduce legislation to ensure that parents have themselves and their children treated. Your comments on this would be appreciated.

A very well conducted patrol with an informative report. The comments of the writer have been substantiated by fact and gives a good picture of the census division. Paragraphs were not numbered on submission but this has been attended to. Mr. Ciastkowski has been instructed that in future all patrol objectives are to be reported on in the patrol even if they are treated in separate correspondence.

For your information and comment, please.

P. N. SISLEY.
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Please to inform the District Officer, District of Milne Bay, of the date of departure of the patrol to the starting point designated by Mr. Ciastkowski.

The District Officer has been advised to check with the District Officer, District of Milne Bay, as to the date of departure of the patrol to the starting point designated by Mr. Ciastkowski.

The main objects of your patrol will be:

- (1) Census division of the District of Milne Bay.
- (2) Complete area map for this District.
- (3) Land investigation in the District of Milne Bay.
- (4) Witness the execution of a warrant for the arrest of all persons in the District of Milne Bay who are residing in the District of Milne Bay.
- (5) Attend to any outstanding M.P. papers for this area.
- (6) General administration matters of the District of Milne Bay.

I also require you to attend to any other matters which may arise.

Before starting the patrol you should be provided with a list of names of the persons in the District of Milne Bay who are residing in the District of Milne Bay.

After this process is completed you should be provided with a list of names of the persons in the District of Milne Bay who are residing in the District of Milne Bay.

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Department of the Administrator.

Div. of District Administration,
Kandrian,
West New Britain.

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Telegrams-

Telephone-

Our Reference 67-3-5

If calling ask for

Mr. PNS/LF

7th September, 1970.

Mr. C.P. Ciastkowski,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO.2 of 1970/71

Please be prepared to proceed on patrol to the Kandrian Coastal Census Division as already discussed with you. M.V. 'Aimara' will be departing here on Wednesday the 9th of September on its regular run and will transport you to the starting point of your patrol. You will be accompanied by Mr. A. Turan and Constables Tuga and Paleh.

2. The Sergeant has been advised to inform both Constables to be ready. Also check with P.H.D. to see if they wish to nominate anyone to accompany your patrol.

3. The main objects of your patrol will be:-

- (a) Census revision of the Kandrian Coastal Census Division. Compilation of new Village Register forms.
- (b) Complete area study for this Census Division.
- (c) Land Investigation Melenglo. Ref. file 35-3-4 Instruction WNB.70/10.
- (d) Witness the execution of surrender of Oil Palm Block No.775. Mr. P. Ali who holds the block is now residing at AIUET village. File ref. 35-2-16.
- (e) Attend to any outstanding NMTA payments for this area.
- (f) General Administration matters as and when they arise.

4. I also require you to attend to three other matters while on patrol. These are:-

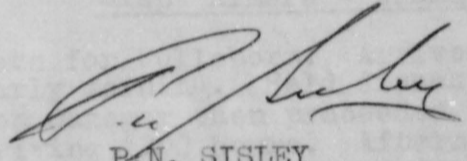
- (a) Before starting the Census proceed to Fulleborn Plantation with Sergeant Tanak and investigate an alleged breaking and entering. Sergeant Tanak can escort any defendants and witnesses back to Kandrian on completion of the investigation.
- (b) After this proceed to Gasmata Rural Health Centre and purchase a block of land known as 'AIAIA'. Purchase Document and associated papers can be found on file reference 35-2-17.

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(c) As your patrol will take you almost to the Arawe Islands, I want you to proceed to Kumbun and do a land investigation into a block of land on this island. File reference 35-4-5 will give you the necessary information.

5. Any Local Court cases you meet can be referred to me here at Kandrian. I expect your patrol will take about 5 weeks. On return, you will have 5 clear days to have your patrol report typed and submitted.

6. I wish you all the best for the patrol. If you have any queries don't hesitate to contact Kandrian.



P.N. SISLEY
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

WEST NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT

KANDRIAN PATROL NO.2 OF 1970/71

PATROL DIARY

9-9-70: Commencement of patrol to the Kandrian Coastal Census Division. Departed for Fulleborn per M.V. Aimara with Sgt. Tanak and Constables Tuga and Paleh, re police investigation, and the sighting of possible positions of markers for Fulleborn Harbour. Arrived Gasmata late afternoon.

Slept Aimara - Gasmata

10-9-70: Departed Gasmata for Fulleborn. Arrived Lindenhafen early morning. Held discussions with plantation manager then proceeded to Fulleborn, arriving 1200 hours. Afternoon spent with Sgt. Tanak questioning defendants re brooching of cargo from ship Jette Bu, and also of breaking and entering of company store. Late afternoon Aimara returned to Kandrian with the Sgt. and fourteen (14) detainees.

Slept Fulleborn

11-9-70: Morning and afternoon spent with manager sawmill, collecting necessary information for marker survey, and also obtaining bearings for possible marker positions.

Slept Fulleborn

12-9-70: Departed Fulleborn for Lindenhafen per M.V. Tuga.

Slept Lindenhafen.

13-9-70: Sunday observed.

14-9-70: National Day Holiday

15-9-70: Labour line on plantation refused to work, Requested by manager to stop over and try to mediate. Held discussions with cargo line and eventually persuaded them to return to work. Afternoon departed for Gasmata, to purchase ground known as "AKAIA". Purchase executed without any problems. Late afternoon discussions held with medical officer at Gasmata and also looked over the station. Returned Lindenhafen.

Slept Lindenhafen

16-9-70: Departed Lindenhafen for Ablingi per M.V. Ablingi. On arrival held discussions with Mr. Allan and the ward committee about the pigs trespassing and destroying plantation vegetable gardens.

Slept Ablingi

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- 17-9-70: Departed for Aiuet per M.V. Ablingi. On arrival conducted census and collected information for area study. Minor problems settled by arbitration. Afternoon spent tabulating figures and compilation of new village register forms.
Slept Aiuet
- 18-9-70: Departed Aiuet for Akuku per canoe, and on foot. Census and area study conducted in the afternoon. Discussions held with people. Time Aiuet to Akuku - 6 hours.
Slept Aiuet
- 19-9-70: Departed for Melenglo in the morning. Arrived early afternoon. Time: Aiuet to Melenglo - 2 hours.
Slept Melenglo
- 20-9-70: Sunday observed.
- 21-9-70: Conducted census for Melenglo, and also held discussions with people re area study. Minor court matters attended to. Afternoon compilation of village register forms.
Slept Melenglo
- 22-9-70: Morning conducted land investigation Melenglo. Conducted census Kaveng, and collected information for area study. Court matters attended to. Afternoon returned to Melenglo, compilation of census forms and tabulation of figures. Time: Melenglo to Kaveng - 1 hour by canoe.
Slept Melenglo
- 23-9-70: Departed Melenglo in the morning for Mai-ieo per canoes and on foot. On arrival found no rest house, so spent rest of the day with the people building one. Time: Melenglo to track leading to Mai-ieo per canoe - 1 hour.
Track to Mai-ieo - 2 hours.
Slept Mai-ieo
- 24-9-70: Census conducted in the morning, also collected information for area study. Afternoon proceeded to Huavi. Time: Mai-ieo to Huavi - 2½ hours.
Slept Huavi
- 25-9-70: Census and area study conducted in the morning. Minor court matters settled by arbitration. Afternoon proceeded to Asepsep. Stopped at Akli Catholic Mission school to hold discussions with teachers and children. No major problems.
Slept Asepsep.
- 26-9-70: Rest day.

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27-9-70: Sunday observed.

28-9-70: Area study and census conducted in the morning for Asepsep and Ambungi. Afternoon compilation of figures and new village register. Minor court matters attended to.

Slept Asepsep

29-9-70: Departed for Akinum in the morning. Census and area study conducted for rest of morning and early afternoon. Rest of afternoon spent on Census figures.
Time: Asepsep to Akinum - 1 1/2 hours.

Slept Akinum

30-9-70: Departed Akinum for Rereng per canoe and on foot. Census and area study conducted for rest of morning and afternoon. Late afternoon minor court matters attended to and compilation of census figures.

Slept Rereng

1-10-70: Departed Rereng for Asit, old village site to apprehend two males for failure to appear for census. Early afternoon arrived Asit, found two males and one very sick woman on the verge of dying. Departed Asit with detainees and proceeded to Lapanum. Early evening arrived Lapanum and sent the sick woman to Kardrian hospital on a stretcher.
Time: Rereng to Asit to Lapanum - 13 hrs.

Slept Lapanum

2-10-70: Conducted census and collected information for area study in the morning. Early afternoon proceeded to Aviklo. Rest of afternoon spent compiling and tabulating census figures.
Time: Lapanum to Aviklo - 2 hours.

Slept Aviklo

3-10-70: Rest day.

4-10-70: Sunday observed.

5-10-70: Census and area study conducted in the morning. Afternoon departed for Apugi, compilation of figures rest of afternoon.
Time: Aviklo to Apugi - 1 hour per canoe.

Slept Apugi

6-10-70: Census and information collected for area study. Late morning proceeded to Alu conducted census and area study information. Afternoon proceeded per Government vehicle to Iumielo.
Time: Alu to Iumielo - 20 minutes.

Slept Iumielo

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- 7-10-70: Censused Iumielo and Analo and collected area study information in the morning. Late morning proceeded to Alimbit. Afternoon compilation of village register and tabulation of census forms. Time: Iumielo to Alimbit - 2 hours.
Slept Alimbit.
- 8-10-70: Census and area study conducted in the morning. Minor court matters attended to. Afternoon proceeded to Okur. Late afternoon working on figures. Time: Alimbit to Okur - 3 hours.
Slept Okur
- 9-10-70: Censused Bupun and Amoreng and collected area study information in the morning. Afternoon attended to court matters and tabulated census figures.
Slept Okur
- 10-10-70: Rest day
- 11-10-70: Sunday observed.
- 12-10-70: Morning censused Okur and collected area study information. Afternoon proceeded to Wasum. Seas very rough. Time: Okur to Wasum - 3 hours.
Slept Wasum.
- 13-10-70: Census and area study for Wasum in the morning. Late morning proceeded on foot to Sara. Afternoon compilation of register forms. Time: Wasum to Sara - 1 hour.
Slept Sara
- 14-10-60: Collected information for area study and censused Sara and Sepulo. Minor court cases attended to. Afternoon proceeded to Murien, seas very rough. Time: Sara to Murien - 3 hours.
Slept Murien
- 15-10-70: Census and area study for Murien in the morning. Afternoon court matters attended to, also compilation of village register and tabulation of figures.
Slept Murien
- 16-10-70: Departed Murien for Kandrian per M.V. Maria.

End of Patrol

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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REPORT NUMBER: Kandrian Patrol No.2 of 1970/71.

SUB-DISTRICT: Kandrian

DISTRICT: West New Britain

COUNCIL/NON COUNCIL AREA: Council

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: C.P. Ciastkowski

DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer

AREA PATROLLED: Kandrian Coastal Census Division

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: 0722 Const. Tuga (Part)
11723 Const. Paleh

DURATION OF PATROL: From 9-9-70 to 16-10-70

NUMBER OF DAYS: 37

DATE OF LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO THE AREA: 8th August, 1969.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

- a) Annual census;
- b) Compilation of new village register forms;
- c) Area Study;
- d) Police investigation;
- e) Harbour sighting - Fulleborn;
- f) Land purchase and investigation;
- g) Routine Administration.

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED: 3,913

MAP REFERENCE: Sketch Map attached.

OTHER ATTACHMENTS: Population Register.

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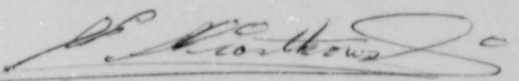
AREA STUDY REPORT
 KANDRIAN COASTAL CENSUS DIVISION
 SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1970.

A very slight amount of the patrol report is
 credit to his uniform.

Dismissed Patrol 11721:

A junior policeman, who I feel with the right
 supervision will work out to be a very efficient
 member of the Constabulary.

KANDRIAN COASTAL CENSUS DIVISION
 KANDRIAN SUB-DISTRICT
 TO ACCOMPANY PATROL REPORT NO.
 KANDRIAN NO.2 OF 1970/71.


 C. P. ZIASKOWSKI
 PATROL OFFICER.

APPENDIX 'B'

The following is a list of the villages in this Census Division, together with the name that the people are using at present.

Kandrian Coastal Census Division

<u>Village</u>	<u>Alteration</u>
Akuku	Akuku
Aiuet	Aiuet
Melenglo	Melenglo
Kaveng	Kaveng
Nuala	Now a part of Kaveng
Argelek	Ngeleg
Parwa	Parwa
Malum	Poi-iek
Mai-ieo	Mai-ieo
Huavi	Huavi
Ambungi	Ambungi
Asepsep	Asepsep
Akinum	Akinum
Rereng	Rereng
Kuril	Kuril
Lapanum	Lapanum
Aviklo	Aviklo
Apugi	Apugi
Kanglo	Kanglo
Alu	Alu
Iumielo	Iumielo
Analo	Analo
Alimbit	Alimbit
Amoreng	Amoreng
Bupun	Bupun
Okur	Okur
Wasun	Wasun
Sara	Sara
Sapulo	Sapulo
Murien	Murien

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Reception of Patrol:

- 1 The patrol, in every village that it visited, was always well received.
- 2 At most of the rest houses there was always a village official present to greet the patrol.
- 3 The people were all pleased to see the patrol in their Census Division. The presence of the patrol meant that they would be able to air their differences if there were any and also, it gave them the chance to ask questions.

Complaints:

Most of the complaints heard by myself were of a minor nature, mainly failure to pay back loans and payment of bride price. These two complaints predominated wherever the patrol proceeded.

Courts:

5 At Kuril two males and a female failed to appear for census, and upon investigation, it was found that these people were residing approximately 6 hours away from the village and living in the bush. The female was very sick and in a shocking condition and so together with her husband and the other male a stretcher was made and she was carried to the Kandrian hospital for treatment. The two men were charged and the case was referred to the A.D.C. Kandrian for hearing. The woman had to be flown out to Rabaul for intensive treatment and care.

Rest Houses:

6 Most of the rest houses were found to be in a fair state of repair. However, at Mai-ieo a rest house had to be built and at Akinum the people were requested to build a new one. All the rest houses are of European style, native material type. Below is a list of all rest houses in this Census Division and their condition.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Condition</u>
Ainet	Good.
Melenglo	Excellent
Mai-ieo	New house built - good
Huavi	Fair
Asepsep	Excellent
Akinum	New house to be built.
Kuril	Excellent
Lapinum	Due to proximity of station no rest house.

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<u>Village</u>	<u>Condition</u>
Aviklo	Due to proximity of station no rest house.
Apugi	" " " " "
Alu	" " " " "
Iumielo	" " " " "
Alimbit	Poor
Okur	Excellent
Wasum	Good
Sara	Fair
Murien	Good

Carriers - Canoes:

7 Carriers and canoes were always readily available when the patrol was prepared to move from one rest house to the other. The rate of hire of canoes was 50¢ and paddlers were paid 10¢ an hour. Carriers were paid the rate of 10¢ an hour also. For trips of three hours duration most of the carriers preferred to over-night before returning home, the same thing applied to paddlers.

Health:

8 Most of the people appear to be in a healthy condition. Approximately 5% of the people in the area are suffering from "Grille". On consultation with the Medical Assistant at Kandrian it was ascertained that this sickness is caused through lack of washing. Medicine is readily available at the hospital and at the aid-posts at Melenglo and Wasum but the people just do not care. It is a communicable disease, and it is my feeling that unless steps are taken to ensure that the people do look after themselves and their children properly, more and more people will be affected. Apart from this there wasn't any other noticeable disease within the area.

Cemeteries:

9 Most of the major villages have set aside a piece of land to be used exclusive as a cemetery. All the cemeteries that were inspected were in a clean condition and well looked after.

Local Government Councillors:

10 There are, at present, six councillors in this area and they are as follows:-

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Home Village</u>	<u>Villages within his ward.</u>
Tomi Kalengit	Melenglo	Akuku, Aiuet, Kaveng, Melenglo, Mai-ieo, Parwa, Ngeleg.
Matang Malona	Asepsep	Asepsep, Ambungi, Huavi, Malum, Akinum.

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Home Village</u>	<u>Villages in his ward</u>
Langa Pakiki	Aviklo	Aviklo, Lapanum, Bereng, Kuril.
James Aum	Apugi	Apugi, Kanglo, Alu, Aliwo, Pomugu, Aure.
Iulung Gaingo	Okur	Okur, Bupun, Amoreng, Alimbit, Analo, Iumielo.
Inas Lelwale	Sara	Sara, Sapulo, Wasum.

11 All of these councillors can speak Pidgin and apart from James Aum none of them have had any education. At the moment being a councillor is more of a novelty than anything else, seeing that most of them are not fully aware of their responsibilities.

House of Assembly:

12 The people of this area have still only vague concepts of the workings of the House regarding it as a kind of oversized Council. This, in itself is an entirely desirable development as it proves that the relationship between the Central and Local Government is being realized.

Political Education:

13 In this area there is a definite need for more political education. The results of several patrols conducting political education talks has for all interests and purpose achieved only minor success. In the future concentrated efforts will have to be made so as to make the people more politically aware of the goings on around them.

14 One of the barriers that is hampering advancement in this field is traditional customs. By this I mean the people feel that if they ask questions on subjects that they are not too clear on then there is "big shame" brought to the individual because he is apparently ignorant. The only way that this can be counteracted is by holding political education courses in small groups of about 5 to 10, thus it is hoped that there will be more audience participation.

15 As soon as the traditional barriers can be overcome it is felt that there will be a better response from the people in the field of Political Education.

House of Assembly Member:

16 The local member for the House of Assembly is Koriam Urekit who resides at Ablingi village in the Gasmata Census Division. It is the feeling of the people that Mr. Urekit is shirking his obligations in this area, mainly due to the fact that he rarely makes an appearance in this area. It is realized that as a Member of the House of Assembly he has many obligations, but even an occasional appearance at a council meeting would be better than complete avoidance of this area.

Local Government:

16 The Kandrian Coastal Census Division forms part of the Kandrian Local Government Council. This area is divided into six wards, and at present villages at Melenglo, Aviklo, Apugi, Analo, Bupun, Sara, Okur and Murien all have water pumps. Aiuet at the present is having a pump installed. There is at present an Aid-post at Wasum and Melenglo and these are staffed with Aid-post Orderlies. It will be noticed that of all those villages mentioned, approximately two-thirds are the area in which the Councillor resides. This, the people feel, is not a very good show by the Councillors. It is of their opinion that the Councillor ensure that they are well established and then when they are completely satisfied, they will do something about obtaining a few amenities for the rest of the villages in their Wards. This results in ill feeling between the Councillors and the rest of the people and thus relationships at times are strained.

17 The people do have some basic idea of the role that the Council plays in their area, however, some observations show that the majority of the people are unaware of how their taxes are expended. The role the Ward Committee plays in the Council and also the powers of the Council. All the patrols in this Sub-District are instructed to hold Political Education talks in the villages and it is only through this media that the people will be able to grasp the basic principles involved in the running and functions of their council.

'0' CULT AND UNREST

18 During the course of this patrol the people appeared to be content, and as far as can be ascertained no unrest or cult movements were visible.

The events of this patrol I find have been fulfilled. The following sections have been sent away under separate cover.

1. a. Data Investigation Malengio Ref. File 35-1-4 Instruction S.A.S. 73/71.
2. d. Witness the execution of surrender of Oil Palm block No. 775. File ref. 35-2-16.
3. a. Police investigation Peleborn plantation. Following the investigation fourteen persons were detained and sent to Mawjaniyat P.O. V. Alamu with the police sergeant. They all stood trial and were each sentenced for a period of three weeks in jail.
4. b. Purchase of block of land known as "ALIA" File reference 35-1-17.
5. The land investigation at Kasidian, File ref. 35-1-5 was not done. This was due to the fact that Mr. B. Waha had to do an investigation in at Kasidia and so it was decided by the S.A.S. to let him proceed to Kasidian and do the investigation himself.

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CONCLUSION

1. The objects of this patrol I feel have been fulfilled. The following sections, have been sent away under seperate cover.
2. c. Land Investigation Melenglo Ref. file 35-3-4 Instruction W.N.B. 70/71.
3. d. Witness the execution of surrender of Oil Palm block No. 775. File ref. 35-2-16.
4. a. Police investigation Fulleborn plantation. Following the investigation fourteen persons were detained and sent to Kandrian per M.V. Aimara with the police sergeant. They all stood trial and were each sentenced for a period of three weeks in gaol.
5. b. Purchase of block of land known as "AKAIA" File rference 35-2-17.
6. The land investigation at Kandrian, file ref. 35-4-5 was not done, This was due to the fact that Mr. L. John had to do an investigation at Meselia and so it was decided by the A.D.C. to let him roceed to Kumbun and do the investigation himself.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. 3-70/71

Patrol Conducted by LUCAS M. JOHN (Assistant Field Officer)

Area Patrolled PARTS ARAWE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 8./10./19.70 to 12./11./19.70

Number of Days 35

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 15./4./19.70

Medical 6./19.70

Map Reference SKETCH MAP ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol (a) INVESTIGATION FOLLOWING AN APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT BANK LOAN.

(b) INVESTIGATIONS AND SURVEYS FOLLOWING AN APPLICATION FOR LEASE.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

2811/1971

[Signature]
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

PATROL REPORT

PREAMBLE.

Station KANDRIAN

Sub-District KANDRIAN..... District WEST NEW BRITAIN

Patrol No. 3 of 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by:- L.M.JOHN (Assistant Field Officer)

Area Patrolled:- Parts Arawe Census Division

Personel Accompanying the Patrol:- Nil

Duration of Patrol:- 8/10/70 - 12/11/70

No. Days:- 35

Last Patrol to the area by:-

D.D.A. 15/4/70 -22/5/70

D.A.S.F. 6/6/70

P.H.D. /6/70

Malaria Service /5/70

Objects of patrol:- Block Surveys and Investigations for various purposes:

Map Reference Sketch Map Attached.

WJ:KP

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

5th March, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
KIMBE.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 3-70/71.

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Kandrian Patrol Report No. 3-70/71 which was submitted by Mr. L.M. John, Assistant Field Officer to cover his work in the Arawe Census Division.

I agree with the comments expressed both by yourself and Mr. Sisley. The only comment I have to offer is that possibly too much was expected from an officer of Mr. Black's standing. As an Assistant Field Officer he would be better employed working under supervision where he has definite tasks to perform each day. A period of 35 days is too long for him to be left mainly to his own devices.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-17-17

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Department of the Administrator

District Office,
Box 36,
KIMBEI,
WEST NEW BRITAIN.

28th January, 1971.

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

Kandrian Patrol No. 3 -70/71
Port Arawe Census Division

Thank you for the report on the abovementioned patrol,
conducted by Mr. Lucas John A.F.O.

Your comments adequately cover the content of the report
and I support your remarks regarding lack of information therein.
Mr. John appears to have spent a considerable amount of time conducting
a census of coconut trees, but no figures are included in the report.

Your figures regarding coconut trees to the acre are
incorrect. Normally, on plantations there are 60 trees to the acre,
the D.R.D.O. usually estimates, on village plantings at 70 to the
acre. A yield of half a ton to the acre is probably high. A return
of 3½ to 4 cents per lb. on copra appears reasonable.

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In respect of the Clan Land Subdivision, would you please
submit to the next meeting of the District Co-ordinating Committee
your proposals for this project, in accordance with District
Instruction - File 1-32-0 - of the 12th November 1970.

I agree that no action should be taken in respect of
Development Bank loans, at this stage.

Camping allowance will be paid here.

A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

MINUTE - 3-70-71

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

Two copies of report herewith.

A.T. Carey
A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

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Division of District Administration,
Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN West New Britian

11th January, 1971.

District Commissioner,
West New Britian District,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 3 of 70/71.

Attached please find three copies of a patrol report submitted by Mr. L. M. John, Assistant Field Officer (Lands) to part of the Arawe Census Division. Also attached are claims for camping allowance and patrol map.

PATROL OBJECTIVES:

I find Mr. John's report far from satisfactory and by no means substantiates his time of 35 days on patrol. His comments on the application for development bank loans by the people gives little information and from his report he does not support his statement that the people should wait for 2 to 4 years for the loan. 10

Previous to this patrol Mr. John subdivided 17 blocks for the people of Meselia and Lupon. This was done at the request of the people. The blocks range from between 8½ and 17 acres. From talks with the D.R.D.O I was informed that to organise a successful copra producing block a person would need approximately 25 acres. To improve this sub divisions chances of survival I will organise a followup patrol of D.D.A. and D.A.S.F. officers to discuss with the people the possibilities of expanding their blocks. Mr. W. Rikxoort will be patrolling the area in February and I will have him investigate this sub division. I hope the R.D.O. gere at Kandrian can join the patrol with a view of ascertaining the present and potential copra production of each block and the possibilities of introducing cocoa.

From my knowledge of the loan application the initial purpose was for the purchase of a tractor and trailer to transport present copra to Arawe Plantation for sale either to the plantation or to the Copra Marketing Board in Rabaul. D.A.S.F., figures show that at Meselia there are some 3,480 bearing and 4,895 unbearing coconut trees in this area. From Mr. John's report it would appear that the majority of the coconuts are on these 17 blocks. Production from the present bearing coconuts would be approximately 4 tons per year and would not warrant the full time use of the tractor. At present Arawe Plantation buys their copra at 3.5¢/lb and picks it up in their own tractor. The price will be raised to 4 cents this year the Manager, Mr. Dixs, informs me because of an increase in copra prices.

Considering this then I feel that at present the people would be better of increasing their numbers of trees and extending their blocks before thinking of applying for the loan.

As they have shown the initiative however we must assist them with advice and guidance. This I hope to be able to give in February.

The Land Investigation report for Kumbun Island will be forwarded under separate cover once a number of corrections are made. In his Declaration of Custom and Certificate in relation to boundaries Mr. John has not listed the name of agents. I will have to check this out first before onforwarding.

SITUATION REPORT:

This section of the report too is inadequate for the period of time spent out. The Officer arrived back from patrol on the 13th of November and departed on transfer on the 27th. During this time I was away on Patrol myself and I have been informed by Mr. Rikxoort the Officer In Charge of the Station at the time that he had to check on Mr. John each day to ensure that he got his report written. It was not handed in for comment until the 26th November. This attitude supports my belief that Mr. John just slapped together a few pages of writing in order that he could leave the area as soon as possible. The typing of the report also was so bad that I have had most of it retyped. Would you have Mr. John sign the there copies forwarded to you.

On what he has written I have the following comments. I shall have Mr. Rikxoort look into the action of the Councillors and Committee men in regard to Mr. John's remarks re hearing courts. The Councillor can play a helpfull roll in mediating in family quarrels, bride price disputes and small debts but I would not want them overstepping the bounds of their authority. I'll have the Council Adviser stress this point in the Councillors Education Courses which are being held after each Council Meeting.

Mr. John's breif talks on politics must have been brief as he has made no comment on their content or reception. This area is not being left out of the campaign however as 2 courses were held in the area by Mr. Hurn during his census patrol. Further comments on this will accompany his report.

To my knowledge the Member has not made any trips to this area since August last year. Mr. Urekit spends most of his time in the Pomio area and very rarely does he visit the Station on areas west of his home. I myself have only seen him at Kandrian once. He has been sent numerous invitations to visit the Station and Council Meetings and to join patrols but has not taken advantage of the offers. I am hoping that I can induce him to accompany some of the patrols in the next six months, but time will tell.

The economy of the area is basicly reliant on copra. In the area patrolled by Mr. John, that is the Wako, Lupon, Meselia, Demgalu and Kumbun Villages, there are some 20,000 bearing coconuts and 26,000 non bearing.

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Agriculture informs me that there are approximately 500 trees to an acre and that $\frac{1}{2}$ ton per acre would be a reasonable assumption of what locally owned plantation growers should produce. Possible production then would be in the vicinity of 20 tons per year with a foreseeable expansion of a further 26 tons per year when the non bearing palms come into production. This production is not being reached however and the main reasons for this I feel is apathy caused by low prices and lack of transport. Last reported prices for copra in the Arawe were 3.5¢ per lb at Arawe Plantation and 3 cents per lb by the two Societies there.

Instruction for the better processing of copra could improve prices and the only chance I see for the people is to improve the quantity of their output and sell directly to the Board. After the R.D.O. patrols the area we may be able to work out plans to assist the people.

The Health Extension Officer here at Kandrian is due back from leave on the 16th and I will ask him to investigate the lack of supplies at Wako Aid Post. There should be no excuse as the Government Work Boat visits this area twice a month and supplies can easily be kept up. The morale of the Aid Post Orderlies in the Sub District is not good and I have heard other reports of lack of medicines and Orderlies leaving their Aid Post for long periods, I shall ask Mr. Popot to look into the situation on his return.

The Jehovah Witness Sect has all but closed down operations in the Arawe area. The European Missionary left after a bout of sickness and told me that the local converts will continue to run the Mission. He has been gone almost 3 months now and I would not be surprised if this Sect's activities completely die out in the next few months.

Mr. John's claim that his patrol completed its objective is completely nullified by the lack of information contained in his report. His lack of interest makes it necessary for me to duplicate the patrol to the Meselia sub division but fortunately I'll have an Officer in this area in three weeks time.

I have spoken to the Councillor of Meselia about postponing his loan application and he is in agreement. I have also discussed the enlargement of the blocks with him and he is also agreeable with the idea. As the Meselia people have taken the initiative in starting this project we will supply all available assistance from Kandrian.

I apologise for the delay in submission of this report but I was on patrol myself until the 30th of November, and after that involved in Court work and Council Election returns and 2 weeks local leave.

For your information and comment and on forwarding please.

P. N. SISLEY.
a/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams—

Telephone

Our Reference... 67 - 3 - 1

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of the Administrator,

Div. District Administration,
Kandrian,
West New Britain.

7th. October, 1970.

Mr. E. John,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 3 of 1970/71.

As already discussed, please be prepared to depart on Patrol to part of the Arawe Census Division per the M.V. AIMARA on Thursday the 8th. of October.

2. The objects of your patrol are:-

- i) Complete the survey of indigenous owned land at Meselia with the view of sub-dividing the land into individual blocks. Councillor Krokio is your contact in this matter.
- ii) Investigate Councillor Krokio's request for a development Bank loan. File 25-1-3 will give you the information you need. In your report I will require information of Krokio's cash crop potential, plans for expansion, outlets for his crops, road access to wharves storage facilities and any other information considered necessary. Consider all the blocks as applicants.
- iii) Carry out the investigation and survey into a block of land on Kumbun Island. File 35-4-5 gives all of the relative information.

3. You should be able to complete your patrol in a month after which you will have 5 clear days to submit your patrol report. Your land investigation should be submitted as soon as possible after your patrol report.

4. If you have any queries you can contact me through Pililo Radio each day or at 10.00 a.m. each Sunday.

5. All the best for your forthcoming patrol.

SIGNED.

P.N.SISLEY

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

D I A R Y.

Thursday 8th. October '70.

1340hrs. departed per 'mv' Aimara with the accompaniment of three members of the Japanese War Graves Commission who were patrolling the area during that period in finding the remains of the Japanese soldiers lost during the World War 2.

Onboard the Aimara was also the A.D.C., the Projectionist, and two Co-Operative Officers. On its way to the Arawe Census Division the Aimara called in at Sara village where the Projectionist was disembarked to carry out his activities in showing films concerning Political Education.

The Aimara departed Sara for Pililo at 1600hrs and arrived at 1910hrs.

The A.D.C. and the three Japanese men were disembarked and the Aimara continued on to Kumbun Island where the two Co-Operative Officers were also disembarked at late afternoon that day. The Aimara then returned to Amulut Plantation where overnighted.

Friday 9th. October '70.

0745hrs. departed Amulut Plantation for Meselia but called in at Pililo thence proceeded on to Meselia arriving at 0945hrs. The Aimara continued to Sara and returned with the Projectionist who was expected to show Political Education Films at Meselia but unfortunately due to rough seas the Projectionist was brought to Pililo instead.

Daily program was prepared during the rest of that day. 1900hrs. a meeting was held and informed the people of the purpose of the patrol and overnight Meselia.

Saturday 10th. October '70.

The day was spent with coconuts census and only on the ~~bank~~ blocks the owners of which are applicants who required a Development Bank Loan. Continued census through the day and ceased at 1500hrs. and returned to the village. Overnight Meselia.

Sunday 11th. October '70.

Sunday - Observed.

Monday 12th. October '70.

0730hrs continued with coconuts census after a meeting held amongst the block owners at 0700hrs. Worked through the day with the aid of two village men and ceased at 1630hrs. Returned and overnight Meselia.

Tuesday 13th. October '70.

0730hrs. continued with coconuts census ceasing at 1300 hrs. due rain. Returned and spent rest of the afternoon and night at Meselia.

D I A R Y.

Wednesday 14th. October'70.

0700hrs. continued with coconuts census and ceased due ~~due~~ rain at 1500hrs. and returned to the village. Spent rest the afternoon at the village but at 1900hrs. held a meeting amongst the block owners (both the applicants and the non-applicants) and brief talks on Economy, Development Bank and its Loan as the case was, Government and importance of Education. Encouragements on indigenous cash-crop expansion and its benefits was briefly given to the attendants. Quiries arose on other cash-crop plantings on Meselia grounds such as cocoa and coffee but they were advised to contact the D.A.S.F. for such enquiries.

2015hrs. closed meeting and overnight Meselia.

Thursday 15th. October'70.

Worked through the day towards the completion of the coconuts census that day and returned to the village and overnight Meselia.

Friday 16th. October'70.

Worked at boundary marks, altering hardwood posts for cairns of stones and earth. Ceased at 1630hrs, and returned and overnight Meselia.

Saturday 17th. October'70.

0800hrs. continued with boundary marks and ceased due rain at 1500hrs. Returned and overnight Meselia.

Sunday 18th. October'70.

Sunday - Observed.

Monday 19th. October'70.

Worked at boundary marks and ceased at 1600hrs. and returned to the village. Overnight Meselia.

Tuesday 20th. October'70.

0700hrs. continued with boundary marks and ceased at 1600hrs. Returned and overnight Meselia.

Wednesday 21st. October'70.

0730hrs. continued with boundary markings and ceased due rain at 1400hrs, when returned and overnight Meselia.

PATROL DIARY.

Thursday 22nd. October'70.

0800hrs. walked through the arable land and realised the land being fairly flat with a coverage of an equatorial rain - forest. Village gardens have reduced some of these forest but 20% of the arable land owned by the applicants is covered by sago swamps. 1500hrs. returned to the village and at 1900hrs. held a meeting among the village people and briefly told them a little about politics, economy, Development Bank, Government and House of Assembly. Meeting closed at 2000hrs. and overnight Meselia.

Friday 23rd. October'70.

0700hrs. continued with boundary marks altering hardwood posts for cairns of stones and earth. Ceased at 1600hrs. and ~~return~~ returned to the village and overnighed.

Saturday 24th. October'70.

Departed Meselia for Amulut Plantation and arrived at 1145hrs. and departed Amulut Plantation for Kumban Island per speed-boat. On arrival met a couple of old-aged men who accompanied the party and walked the boundary of a piece of land which the patrol had to investigate. Returned and overnight Amulut.

Sunday 25th. October'70.

Departed Amulut at 0730hrs for Pililo and on arrival contacted the A.D.C. by Mission Radio following queries by the Officer writing.

Same day returned to Amulut and proceeded on foot to Meselia. On the way out, informed the committee of Dengalu village of the aims of the forthcoming patrol. Similar information were also given to the people of Meselia and Lupon on arrival. Talks on Council Elections was given and advised them to prepare for the census also. A note was also sent to Wako village for same. Overnight Meselia.

Monday 26th. October'70.

0700hrs. carried out chain and compass surveys of a block of land owned by an applicant requiring a Development Bank Loan. Ceased at 1430hrs. due rain and returned to the village. Overnight Meselia.

Tuesday 27th. October'70.

Continued with the surveys of the block of land ceasing at 1400hrs. due rain. Returned and spent rest the afternoon at the village. Overnight Meselia.

Wednesday 28th. October'70.

Continued with the daily work with the assistant of four men. Experienced light showers at 1230hrs. but continued to ceasing at 1600hrs. Returned and overnight Meselia.

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DIARY.

Thursday 29th. October'70.

Worked with four men on the block of land and aimed to complete that day but ceased due heavy rains at 1300hrs. Returned and spent rest of the afternoon at the village. Overnight Meselia.

Friday 30th. October'70.

Continued surveys on the block of land and completed by 1530hrs. that day. Returned and spent rest of the afternoon at the village.

At 1900hrs. a complaint over pigs eating from nearby gardens was brought before the Officer writing but this has ~~not~~ been noted only for action to be taken by the Officer conduct- the forthcoming patrol since the Officer writing holds no magis- terial powers.

Advised people on problems that pigs could bring if the owners did not keep them properly. On hearing this the ~~people~~ people agreed to settle the matter between themselves and it was done. The meeting closed at 2030hrs. and overnight Meselia

Saturday 31st. October'70.

0700hrs. worked at already surveyed blocks in altering hardwood posts for cairns and earth. Ceased at 1430hrs. and returned to the village. Spent rest the afternoon and overnight Meselia.

Sunday 1st. November'70.

Sunday - Observed.

Monday 2nd. November'70.

0745hrs. continued with cairns of stones and earth as markers of boundaries. Ceased due rain at 1300hrs and returned to the village. Spent rest the afternoon on book-work and overnight Meselia.

Tuesday 3rd. November'70.

0700hrs. held meeting and advised people of general village cleanliness and ready for the Coming census patrol.

0900hrs. continued with cairns of stones and earth and continued through the ~~day~~ day ceasing at 1600hrs. Returned and overnight Meselia.

Wednesday 4th. November'70.

Continued with daily duty while the village people kept themselves busy with road cutting and general village cleanliness. The patrol arrived that afternoon and this ceased at 1445hrs. Returned to the village with the accompaniment of the patrolling Officer Mr P. Hurn (a Patrol Officer). Spent the afternoon with him and ~~over~~ overnight Meselia.

D I A R Y.

Thursday 5th. November'70.

0700hrs. worked at block markers and completed at 1300hrs and returned to the village. Spent rest the afternoon at the village preparing for movement to Kumbun Island. Overnight Meselia.

Friday 6th. November'70.

Departed Meselia at 0830hrs. per canoe and arrived at 1030hrs. Chain and compass survey of 'KOIOKATNUNG' commenced at 1300hrs. Ceased at 1600hrs. and returned to the village. Overnight ~~Meselia~~ Kumbun.

Saturday 7th. November'70.

Continued surveys on the piece of land and ceased at 1200hrs. Spent rest the afternoon on report-writing and overnight Kumbun.

Sunday 8th. November'70.

Sunday - Observed.

Monday 9th. November'70.

Completed surveys on the piece of land during the morning of that day and spent rest the afternoon on report-writing. Overnight Kumbun.

Tuesday 10th. November'70.

While awaiting a transport to return to ~~Kandrian~~ Kandrian the day was spent on report-writing. Spent night at Kumbun.

Wednesday 11th. November'70.

Spent the ~~entire~~ day on report-writing and overnight Kumbun.

Thursday 12th. November'70.

Spent the morning of the day at the village and at 1200hrs. a vessel 'Ablingi' was called at the village ex Kandrian. The patrol departed Kumbun at 1300hrs. for Kandrian and arrived at 2030hrs.

Patrol ended.

Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN

West New Britian

13/11/70

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN

PATROL REPORT

PER KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 3 OF 1970/71

LAND INVESTIGATIONS - PART ARRAWÉ CENSUS DIVISION

INTRODUCTION:

A patrol was launched into the Arawe Census Division and the following aims set the basic objective of the patrol.

- (a) Investigations following an application for a Development Bank Loan.
- (b) Investigations and Surveys following an application for lease.

The area patrolled lies approximately 30 sea miles west of Kandrian Sub District Headquarters. The patrol had interests in ground owned by Meselia and Lupon village people. The village lies 6 miles east of the AMULUT Plantation.

The patrol was also interested in a piece of land on KUMBUN Island located in the Arawe Islands Group.

The area patrolled is northerly bordered by the Whiteman Ranges and the Pulie river on the east partitions the Arawe and the Rauto Census Divisions, and the Potsaken River on the far west corner marks the western boarder. Geographically the/land is faily flat with numerous creeks and rivers.

The coastal section of the area is scattered with numerous islands and the shoreline is mostly rocky.

REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT BANK LOAN.

Investigations following an application for a Development Bank Loan have been carried out. On each applicant's block coconuts census have been carried out and besides a new block of land has been surveyed. After carrying out the necessary investigations concerning such a loan, the Investigating Officer comments:-

- a) The applicants have no proper plans for future due to lack of literacy.
- b) There are no new projects in progress though the applicants have some land available for expansion purposes, and ~~six~~ due to this it would take a long period of time for the repayment of the loan.
- c) The applicants have insufficient cash in hand to prepare for the loan many or to be put together with the loan ~~money~~ money in running their business. The \$500.00 they have is insufficient to the amount of \$5,000.00 which they require from the bank as a loan.

REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT BANK LOAN Continued

- d) The applicants operate two trade stores at the village but have very little knowledge of business due to lack of literacy.
- e) The applicants have two aims and firstly they preferred to own a tractor and trailer by Hire Purchase and again have a separate loan for expansion purposes. The coconut trees numbered 4,000 which are already producing copra but no young plants or nurseries were noticeable.

OUTLETS

A vehicular road (Approx. 5 metres) runs in the northeast direction from the Amulut Plantation for approximately 6 miles and this allows the flow of locally produced copra which is sold at the Amulut Plantation for cash. A Plantation tractor and trailer helps in the movement of these produce to the plantation for sale.

8 The road section between Amulut and Demgalu Village is in a very poor condition but the section between the village and to the road extent is in a fairly good condition.

Referring to the five (5) points above the investigating officer has advised the applicants to work 2 - 4 years on cash cropping and by the end of this period an opportunity of approvals in such applications would be certain.

LAND INVESTIGATION AND SURVEYS - KUMBUN ISLAND

The second aim of the patrol was to do an investigation and survey of a piece of land on Kumbun Island. Chain and compass surveys have been carried out on this piece of land but an investigation report and the plan of the land will be submitted and forwarded in the future.

The investigation has been carried out in regards to your 35-4-5 Instruction No. WND 70/9 OF 1ST September in respect of Eric Douglas Dallimore's application for lease.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

a) Local Government:

The area patrolled has co-operated in the Kandrian Local Government Council and a councillor elected at each village represents a number of villages and a committee appointed at each village to ensure the flow of law and order. Each committee is given an authority by the councillor to settle minor quarrels and arrest law-breakers for Councillor's action, who by virtue of powers are able to settle matters arising against the Council law while major matters are usually sent to Kandrian for action.

The councillor for Meselia, Iupon, Demgalu and Amulut Cr/Krokio has shown great efforts in running these few villages. Due to his high respective attitudes by the people, he has been a Councillor for 6 years.

- b) House of Assembly
Brief talks on House of Assembly have been given during the patrol.

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POLITICAL SITUATION

b) House of Assembly (Cont).

During the previous patrols the people stated that they lacked visits by their member of the House, Mr. Koriam but no complaints on this matter have been brought up during this patrol and it is believed that Mr. Koriam has paid some visits to these areas before the advancement of this patrol.

ECONOMIC SITUATION.

General Rural Development

Generally Rural Development in the area patrolled is still at a low level but regular patrols to the area have been conducted by the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries. Proper methods of cash cropping, harvesting, plantings and general inspections and testing of cash crops are carried out.

Coconuts and coffee are widely grown in the area but cocoa plants survive well at Meselia and Lupon village grounds. As mentioned earlier in the reports the locally produced copra is sold locally to the Manager of Amulut Plantation for cash income which is at a very low level.

Individual trade stores are operated at the villages but these do not function well while the societies at Pililo and Kumbun are at steady run.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

a) Education

Primary schools in the area are operated by the Missions and teachers and catechists teach at these schools and the educational standard do not exceed standard 6. The primary school at Meselia is attended by children of Wako, Dengalu, Lupon and Meselia. On reaching the educational standard at this school, the children are sent elsewhere in the Territory to attend higher schools.

b) Aid Posts

The aid post at Wako serves the Murien, Meselia and Lupon people but it lacks medical supplies frequently and patients are usually sent to Pililo for treatment. The Missions operating in the area play an important part in the fields of Education and Health.

c) Missions

The Catholic and Anglican are the two main denominations operating in the area. The Jehovah Witness wander the area attempting their influence but are having little/on converts due to the case being that the two abovementioned Missions have been in the area for some time and have had more influence and more converts.

The settlement of the Jehovah being at Meselia has been a problem for the people since 1969 and this will remain unless the Jehovah moves out of the area.

Influence

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (Cont'd).

e) Community Education

Youth activities and courses do not exist in the area but it is believed that a womens club is run by the Anglican Mission.

CONCLUSION

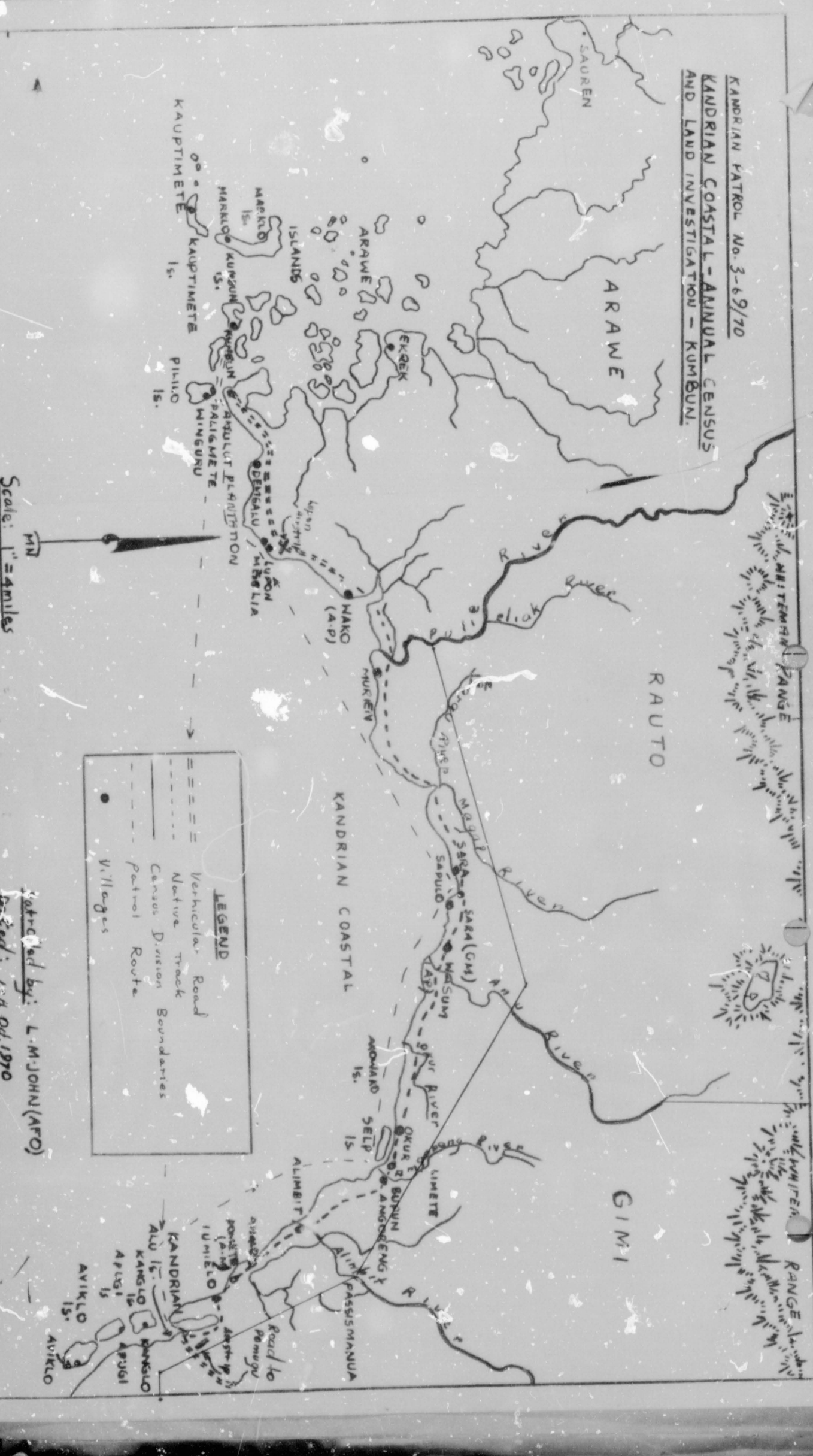
The patrol covered a number of 30 days and 35 nights and most of these days have been spent at Meselia on duties following an investigation on an Application for a Development Bank Loan and partly block surveys. Afternoon showers have slowed the speed of work in this particular area but the amount of work required has been done accordingly.

Part of the patrol period has been spent on an investigation of a piece of land on Kumbun Island. The land at Kumbun has been surveyed and investigated as required and the investigation report is attached hereto. A few days have been spent at Kumbun after the completion only awaiting a transport to return to Kandrian

Lucas M. John.

Assistant Field Officer.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 3-69/70
 KANDRIAN COASTAL-ANNUAL CENSUS
 AND LAND INVESTIGATION - KUMBUN.



LEGEND

- ==== Vehicle Road
- Native Track
- Census Division Boundaries
- Patrol Route
- Villages

Scale: 1" = 4 miles

Controlled by: L.M. JOHN (AFO)
 Dated: 13th Oct. 1970



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. 4-70/71

Patrol Conducted by AFMELEDI TURAN (Tr. ASSISTANT FIELD OFFICER)

Area Patrolled GASMATA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans THREE JAPANESE PARTY

Natives

Duration—From 12./10./1970 to 16./10./1970

Number of Days 5

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 18./1./1970 to 20/4/70

Medical

Map Reference SKETCH MAP ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol TO FIND SOME WAR GRAVES FOR THE JAPANESE SOLDIERS
BY THE JAPANESE WAR GRAVES COMMISSION

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

24/11/1970

A. T. [Signature]
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

HRD:KP

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Division of District Administration,

KOHEDOBU. PAPUA.

4th December, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
LISE.

KANDRIAR PATROL NO. 4/70-71

Your reference KAN 4/70-71 of 24th November, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. A. Turan, Trainee Field Officer, of the GASHATA Census Division.

As informative report adequately covered by your comments
and those of the a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Could you please check on the whereabouts of KANDRIAR patrol
reports numbers 1-3 of 10/70 which have not been received to date.

(T. E. ELLIS)
Departmental Head.

cc: Mr. A. Turan,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE, West New Britain.

P.R. Kandrian 4/70-71

24th November, 1970.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 4/70-71
GASMATA CENSUS DIVISION

Thank you for Mr. Turan's report on his patrol to the Gasmata Census Division, accompanied by members of the Japanese War Graves Commission. Fund camping claim is returned herewith for payment.

Your comments adequately cover the report. It is pleasing to note the attitude of the people of the Japanese Party.

A.T. Carey
A.T. Carey
District Commissioner

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

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Div. of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
Kandrian.

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13th November, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
KIMBE.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO.4 of 1970/71

Attached please find three copies of a Patrol Report submitted by Mr. A. Turan, Trainee Assistant Field Officer Lands, to part of the Gasmata Census Division. Also attached are claims for camping allowance and patrol maps.

2. Mr. Turan's main task was to assist the Japanese War Graves Commission in finding the remains of Japanese soldiers lost during World War 2. The two remains collected at Aiuet were their only success. The Manager at Lindenhafen Plantation, Mr. J.D. Titus-Rees, has informed me that his assistant had found remains in the caves at Lulakevi. The Japanese party when they went there apparently were not too keen on searching the caves and only collected odd pieces of equipment. In their visit to the Sub-District the Party collected the remains of 15 bodies. Thirteen at Arawe and two at Aiuet.

3. It is good to see that the people hold no resentment for the Japanese. In all places they visited they aroused curiosity and the Party themselves were keen to meet and photograph the people.

4. Mr. Turan has also made comments on general matters in his report and this I feel is indicative of his approach to his work. He is a keen and enthusiastic Officer and a worthwhile component of the Sub-Districts staffing.

5. For your information and comments, please.

P.N. SISLEY
a/Assistant District Commissioner

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Division District Administration
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain District.

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6th. October, 1970.

Mr. A. Turan,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 4 of 1970/71.

As already discussed please be prepared to proceed on patrol to part of the Gasmata Census Division on Monday the 12th. of October. The MV Aimara will be departing here at approximately 0700 hrs.

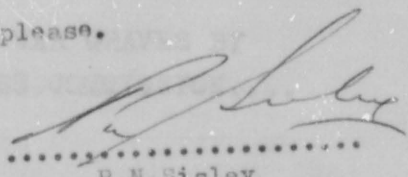
The objects of your patrol will be,

- (i) Accompany the Japanese War Graves Commission to the Gasmata area and act as liaison Officer for the Japanese party and the local people.
- (ii) General administration wherever possible or required.

The Japanese party are interested in collecting the remains of Japanese Troops killed during the last war. I have received reports of reported graves at Melenglo and Aiuet Islands so check these out prior to proceeding to Gasmata. The Party's itinerary is to proceed to Gasmata on Monday, remain there Tuesday thence onto Lindenhafen Plantation on Wednesday, returning Thursday. They will be flying out to Cape Cloucester on the Friday. When at these places find out from the local people if there are any graves in their respective areas.

You will be able to return to Kandrian on Saturday the 17th on the regular run of the Aimara. On return you will have three clear days to submit your report. All the best for your patrol.

For your information and action, please.



.....
P.N. Sisley
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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The form of PATROL REPORT

Station: KANDRIAN

Sub-District: KANDRIAN District WEST NEW BRITAIN

Patrol Number: 4-70/71

Patrol Conducted by: APMELEDI TURAN (Tr. ASSISTANT FIELD OFFICER)

Area Patrolled: GASMATA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by:

Europeans THREE JAPANESE PARTY

Natives

Duration of Patrol: 12/10/70 to 16/10/70

Last Patrol to the Area: by: D.D.A. 14/1/70 ... to ... 20/4/70

D.A.S.F. to ... NOT KNOWN

P.H.D. NOT KNOWN

Last other Patrol: NOT KNOWN

~~Obj~~ Objects of the Patrol: TO FIND SOME JAPANESE WAR GRAVES BY
..... THE JAPANESE WAR GRAVES COMMISSION

Map Reference: SKETCH MAP ATTACHED

PATROL DIARY

12th October, 1970:

0800 hrs. departed Kandrian with a Japanese party per M.V. Aimara for Gasmata. The M.V. Aimara arrived at Melenglo at 1130 hrs. At Melenglo the people were asked if they knew the whereabouts of any Japanese graves. They knew of only two. Departed Melenglo at 1215 hrs. for Ablingi calling in at Aiwet Island on the way. Arrived Ablingi 1430 hrs. Departed Ablingi 1445 hrs. for Gasmata where arrived at 1600 hrs. Departed Gasmata for Lindenhafen arriving at 1900 hrs. Overnight Lindenhafen.

13th October, 1970:

0830 hrs. departed Lindenhafen with the Japanese party per m.v. Raphael for Gasmata arriving at 1000 hrs. The people were asked if they knew of any Japanese graves in the Gasmata area. They replied that during the war the Japanese cooked the dead bodies, stored the bones in boxes and took them back to Japan with them. There were no bones found at Gasmata. Departed Gasmata at 1200 hrs. for Lindenhafen arriving 1530 hrs. Overnight Lindenhafen.

14th October, 1970:

Day and night spent at Lindenhafen.

15th October, 1970:

0830 hrs. departed Lindenhafen for Lulakevi by foot arriving at 0930 hrs. Similar questions were asked of these people as were asked at Gasmata. The reply was the same. The patrolling party were shown some caves and holes where the Japanese stayed during the war but after examination of these by the Japanese there was found to be nothing of interest there for them. Departed for Lindenhafen arriving at 1200 hrs. where overnight.

16th October, 1970:

0500 hrs. departed Lindenhafen per M.V. Aimara for Kandrian leaving the Japanese party at Lindenhafen. En route called in at Ablingi arriving 0900 hrs. and departing for Melenglo at 0930 hrs. Arrived Melenglo 1200 hrs., departed 1215 hrs where we then came direct to Kandrian arriving 1530 hrs. End of Patrol.

23rd October, 1970.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO.4-70/71

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PATROL REPORT

THE JAPANESE WAR GRAVES COMMISSION

INTRODUCTION

1. Objective

The patrol advanced into the Gasmata Census Division with a Japanese party from the Japanese War Graves Commission to find out if there were any war graves of Japanese soldiers in the following villages:- Melenglo, Aiuet, Ablingi, Gasmata and Lindenhafen.

At Melenglo the people told us of two graves however, the whereabouts of these were unknown by the villagers.

At Aiuet village there were another two graves of Japanese soldiers. The people found the bodies during the war on a mountain. They buried the bodies in the village cemetery. The party dug the graves up and took the bones with them.

At Ablingi, no Japanese war graves were found.

At Gasmata there were, once again, no graves found however, the party was informed that the Japanese soldiers cooked the dead bodies and packed the bones into cases which they sent back to Japan.

At Lindenhafen we were told that at a place called Lulakevi we could see some caves and holes where the Japanese stayed during the war. After investigation of these caves it was decided there were no graves to be found. The only things found were hats, pots, plates etc. left behind by the Japanese.

2. OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

i) Friendly reception was experienced throughout the patrol. At each village the Councillor and village people were ready to meet the Japanese party. Some of the people volunteered readily to move the patrol equipment from village to village.

ii) Village

The houses in this area are mostly built on stilts although there are a few exceptions where the houses are still being built on ground level. All kitchens are built on ground level. Most of the houses are built of local timber for floors and walls. Cane leaves are used for the roof and usually a hole in the wall serves for a window.

iii) Village Officials

The Councillors and committee highly welcomed the Japanese party at each village. They also told their people to wait in their villages to meet our party and to show them any graves in their areas.

iv) Agriculture

Subsistence farming is quite common in the Gasmata Census Division and this includes some Coconut Plantations. The plantations are at Melenglo, Ablingi, Gasmata, Lindenhafen and Walanguo.

The main staple foods include sweet potatoe, taro and Yam, which are mostly planted for home consumption, and are supplemented by abika, sugar cane, bananas and corn.

v) Livestock

Livestock in the area patrolled includes pigs, fowls and cattle. The cattle was mainly seen at Ablingi whereas the pigs and fowls were seen in every village being kept mainly for home consumption. Pigs and fowls are killed for ceremonial feastings and very little income is derived from them. Dogs are also plentiful being looked after mainly for hunting.

vi) Health

The Gasmata Rural Health Centre is situated at Gasmata and provides Health services for quite a large area. Patrols are frequent from this Centre for the purpose of Infant Welfare as well as general medical care. There is a new building programme in progress to enlarge the Health Centre. At present this Centre is staffed by two Medical Officers and two nurses. Quite a few patients were seen in the wards.

vii) Missions and Education

The only Administrations schools in the area patrolled are at Melenglo and Ablingi. These are both Primary 'T' Schools, Standards being reached at Melenglo are from 1 to 6 and at Ablingi from 1 to 5.

The Roman Catholic Mission is the only mission which was visited during this patrol. The Mission is mainly run by Catechists. The Anglican Mission also have a station at Menpa but this was not visited by the patrol.

viii) Air-fields

The only air-field seen during the patrol was at Gasmata. This is a wartime strip and has one weekly Twin Otta service run by T.A.A. The strip is rarely closed due to its coral foundations.

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ix) Anthropology

No anthropological specimen was gathered during the patrol.

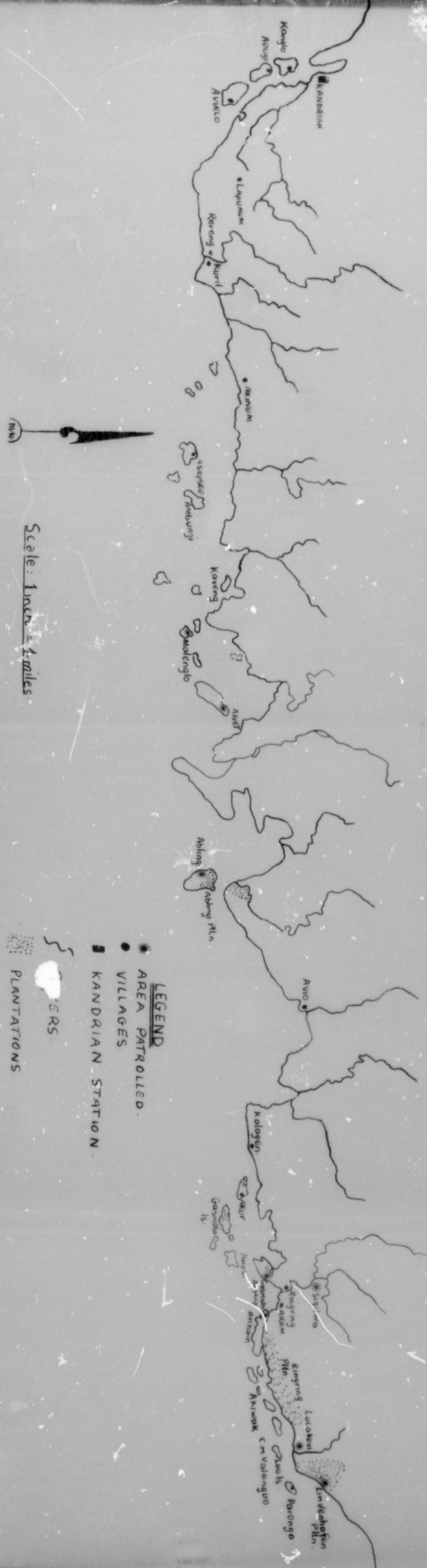
CONCLUSION

The patrol took place in the Gasmata Census Division and was seven days in length. Referring to the object of the patrol, people were very interested to talk to the Japanese party and it is believed that good co-operation with the company activities can be expected during their stay in the area. In the opinion of the writing Officer, there will be more help given to any other Japanese parties coming to this area later on.

Apmeled Turan

A. TURAN
Trainee Assistant Field Officer.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 4-70/71
JAPANESE WAR GRAVES COMMISSION.



Scale: 1 inch = 4 miles

- LEGEND
- AREA PATROLLED.
 - VILLAGES.
 - KANDRIAN STATION.
 - ~~~~~ RIVERS.
 - PLANTATIONS



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of West New Britian Report No. 6 of 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by P.N. SISLEY (a/ A.D.C.)

Area Patrolled Gasmeta and Part Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans

Natives Constable S. Paleh

Duration—From 15/11/70 to 30/11/1970

Number of Days 16

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Sept/Oct, 1970

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical October / / 1970

Map Reference Patrol Map Attached

Objects of Patrol Political education, Council election Wards 1 to 8,

General Administration.

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/2/1971

[Signature] 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

67-17-19

Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU, PAFUA.

8th March, 1971.

The District Commissioner
West New Britain District,
KIMBE.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 6-70/71.

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of patrol report Kandrian No. 6-70/71 which has been submitted by Mr. P. Sisley to cover his election patrol of the Gasmata, and part of the Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions.

This is an informative report which demonstrates Mr. Sisley's interest in his area and an awareness of its problems. The presentation of the report is marred by a number of spelling errors; I suggest that you draw Mr. Sisley's attention to this failing so that greater care is taken in future reports.

(T.W. ELLIS) General
Secretary.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. Kandrian P.R.
6/70-71

Department of the Administrator

District Office,
Box 36,
KIMBE,
WEST NEW BRITAIN.

10th February, 1971.

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

Kandrian Patrol No. 6 of 1970/71

Receipt of your Report on the abovementioned Patrol is acknowledged with thanks.

The conduct of the election in this area was highly successful and the above average attendance figures no doubt reflect the Political Education Courses held prior to the election. These courses appear to have been well received and you should continue the programme as outlined in your Report.

You should approach requests for Ward changes with caution. Group affiliations alter from time to time and if we accede to the wishes of dissident or disappointed groups we would be forever amending Constitutions.

Please advise the current situation in respect to the attitude of the Akuku people.

Your proposals in relation to disbursement of Central Government funds to Mission Schools will not be approved. Each separate Education Authority is responsible for its own buildings and the Administration will not contribute financially to the buildings of another Authority. The source of finance for each authority is therefore the same:-

1. Individual Authorities own Resources.
2. Local Government Councils as approved by the D.E.B. and,
3. Community Participation, e.g. Parents and Citizens Groups.

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As you are aware, the Education Department will subsidise Local Government Councils up to \$700. per unit, for Schools administered by the Department.

Copra production appears to be well below optimum e.g. in the area serviced by the Sare Society plantings are adequate to produce at least 100 ton per annum. Every effort is to be made to stimulate increased production - communications and poor consumer services are undoubtedly the major drawbacks however, some improvement could be expected through a political and economic education programme.

The problems of the Societies will be drawn to the attention of the District Co-operative Officer - the answer I feel is in a co-ordinated approach from all Departments concerned - and following the return of the District Rural Development Officer from his present visit to Kandrian, I will arrange a meeting to discuss the problems and the approach to be made.

Please keep me informed on developments in respect to the establishment of a sawmill at Melenglo - I will discuss with the District Forests Officer.

Camping claim is returned herewith for payment. Note the amendment to rates - copy of P.S.B. Circular No. 22 of 1970 is attached hereto.

A well presented and informative report.

A.T.Carey,
District Commissioner.

Enc.

MINUTE

10th February, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies for your information and comment please.

A.T. Carey
A.T.Carey,
District Commissioner.

Enc.

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A. INTRODUCTION:

During the courses of its activities this patrol covered the Gasmata and part of the Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions. This area lies to the east of the Kandrian and stretches from the vicinity of Melenglo which is approximately 25 miles east of Kandrian to Mantague Harbour - approximately 100 miles east of Kandrian. This is the area that is proposed to be the responsibility of the Base Camp at Gasmata.

Living in this area are some 3,914 people residing in 32 villages. With the exception of the Villages of Akuku, Parwa, Mai-eio, Nagari, Ami, Wakis, Ogilimi, ZeBea, Getmata, Sigilwa, Zitus and Nulu the people live on the seashore or offshore Islands. The listed villages are located inland at distances of approximately 2 to 5 miles from the coast. Villages generally follow a similar pattern of two lines of houses separated by a common used mainly for gossiping and 'sing-sings'. The houses themselves are raised on stilts and are of native material construction with occasional corrugated iron roofing material. Those villages close to Fulleborn sawmill are using off cut 6 x 1 timber for walls.

Weather conditions during the time of the patrol were unpredictable. Mornings tended to be still and very hot but afternoons brought sudden squalls with heavy rain. The storms approached from all directions between South east and north west but usually only disturbed the area for an hour as they passed over. During the patrol I noticed a large water spout out to sea off Akiwok. It was approximately 5 miles away at sea but quite distinct.

The objects of this patrol were as follows:-

- (i) Political Education
- (ii) Council elections for Wards 1 to 8.
- (iii) Payment of pensions to Luluais and Tituls
- (iv) General Administration.

Sunday 15-II-70:

Prepared Patrol gear and at 1300 hrs. departed Kandrian per MV. Aimara for Ablingi. Stopped at Malenglo en route for talks with people re Council Elections thence on to Ablingi arriving 1805 hrs. Talks with people re political education Course. SLEPT ABLINGI.

Monday 16-II-70:

Conducted political education course at Ablingi from 0800 hrs. until 1200 hrs and 1330 until 1500 hrs. Tour of T School after course and talks with teachers. Thence to Ablingi Plantation for talks with Manager and tour of plantation with Manager, Mr. J. A. Allan. At 2000 hrs. heard call over 9PA and contacted Rabaul. Asked about earth quake but reported nothing felt in Ablingi area. ~~ALL~~ SLEPT ABLINGI.

Tuesday 17-II-70:

Organised patrol gear and thence departed for Gaswata per MV. Ablingi at 0900 hrs arriving 1145 hrs. Set up camp and talked with locals re political education course due next day. From 1300 until 1730 hrs. toured the Rural Health Centre at Gasmata and inspected new houses and thence to Awau T School. After touring this centre returned to Akam. SLEPT AKAM.

Wednesday 18-II-70:

Political education course held from 0800 until 1200 hrs and 1330 until 1515 hrs at Akam. After this toured area and held talks with locals re council elections and economic development and new Patrol Post. SLEPT AKAM.

Thursday 19-II-70:

Departed Akam per MV. Rafael at 0800 hrs for Amio. En route stopped at Akiwok, Atui and Kaskas to inform people of polling times for Council Elections. Also stopped at Fulleborn and had talks with sawmill manager, Mr. F. Phillips. Arrived Amio at 1540 hrs. Discussions with people re elections and tour of village and school. SLEPT AMIO.

Friday 20-II-70:

At Amio. Talks with people and acceptance of candidates for elections. Toured area and had talks with teachers at Alor T School. During afternoon had political education course on Councils and elections for Amio people. SLEPT AMIO.

Saturday 21-II-70:

After people had gathered commenced elections for Ward I. Continued through until 1210 hrs. After ascertaining that there were no further people who wished to vote held count to find out winner of the elections. After completing count paid the ex Luluais and Tultuls their pensions and then departed for Kaskas. At Kaskas set up camp and inspected village and area. SLEPT KASKAS.

Sunday 22-II-70:

Departed Kaskas at 0900 hrs for Fulleborn Plantation, arriving 1200 hrs. Discussions with sawmill manager until 1400 hrs. thence departed for Atui per Fulleborn workboat arriving 1500 hrs. Talks with people and preparation for elections. SLEPT ATUI.

Monday 23-II-70:

Held elections here for Ward 2. Three candidates. After elections held count and after this paid all ex Luluais and Tultuls. Thence departed for Akiwok by canoe arriving 1615 hrs. Talks with people and preparation for elections. SLEPT AKIWOK.

Tuesday 24-II-70:

Elections for Ward 3 held this day. Four candidates. ~~After~~ After elections and count paid ex Luluais and Tultuls. On completion set out for Akam arriving 1740 hrs. Talks with people and preparation for elections. SLEPT AKAM.

Wednesday 25-II-70:

Elections for Ward 4 held this day. Four candidates. After the elections and count paid ex luluais and tultuls. Later departed for Akur. Talks at Akur re elections and trouble with Co-operative Society. SLEPT AKUR.

Thursday 26-II-70:

Elections for Ward 6 held at Akur this day. Four Candidates. After elections and count paid ex luluais and tultuls and thence departed for Au via Kalagen. Toured Akur T School enroute. At Au had talks with people re elections and accepted nominations from 4 candidates. SLEPT AU.

Friday 27-II-70:

Held elections for Ward 5 this day at Au. After elections and count paid ex luluais and tultuls. Had talks with Anglican Priest and thence to Avio for talks with people and general tour of area. Returned Au. SLEPT AU.

Saturday 28-II-70:

Moved patrol to Ablingi and after preparations commenced elections for Ward 7. Four candidates. After elections and count paid ex luluais and tultuls and had further talks with teachers at School. Talks with Councillor Kukre about improvements and repairs required at School. SLEPT ABLINGI.

Sunday 29-II-70:

Departed Ablingi aboard MV. Ablingi for Malenglo. After arrival had talks with people re elections and thence accepted nominations from five candidates. SLEPT MALENGLO.

Monday 30-II-70:

Held elections for Ward 8 this day at Malenglo. After elections and count paid ex luluais and tultuls. Toured Malenglo T School and had talks with teachers and Councillor re improvements and repairs required at the school. At 1715 hrs. the MV. Aimara arrived and after loading patrol gear aboard we departed for Kandrian arriving ~~0830~~ 2030 hrs. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

PATROL OBJECTIVES:

B. POLITICAL EDUCATION: Prior to the start of the Council elections this patrol held two one day and one, half day political education Courses. The first two were planned courses and the latter course occurred after the people of Amio advised that they were not sure of how to vote and general talks with them indicated a complete lack of awareness of Council ideas.

The planned formal courses were held at Ablingi and Akam. The subject covered at the two centres were identical and were as follows:

Topic	1.	What is government
"	2.	House of Assembly
"	3.	Self government and independence
"	4.	Local government
"	5.	" "

At Amio only topics 4 and 5 were included in the half day Course. These topics covered the aspect of

- A (i) Formation of Councils. Ward distribution
(ii) Elections - Preferential and secret voting
(iii) Councillors and Ward Committees
(iv) Meetings
- B (v) Council Working Committees
(vi) Rules
(vii) Tax
(viii) Estimates

As well as these courses a number of Political Education booklets were distributed to villages and schools. As stocks of these booklets were short only 60 booklets were distributed. Pidgin English versions were handed out at the Courses and English versions given to Primary Schools at Ablingi, Awado, Atui and Amio. Booklet titles being Local Government, Mathias Talks about Government, Loa Becomes a Teacher and the D.D.A., booklet Government in P & N.G. Also English copies of the first 3 topics were distributed to School teachers and schools.

Of the Booklets I feel that only two are of any real value to the political education programme. The book on Local Government is good in both editions and I would very much like to see the booklet Government in P & N.G. updated and re-issued as I think it is very good. It has quite a number of facts in it and it is well put over. If it is updated from 1967 to now and includes the changes that have come about it will be a useful addition to Political Education. The other two booklets do not have the content of the former but are useful for general interest distribution.

The Courses were attended by a fair cross section of the Village people. A breakup of the types being:

ABLINGI

- 2 Councillors Wards 7 & 8
- 3 Ward committees
- 8 Opinion leaders
- 2 Plantation 'Boss boys'
- 2 Catechis's

AKAM

- 5 Primary School teachers
- 10 standard 5 children
- 2 Councillors Wards 4 & 6
- 5 Ward committees
- 4 Mission workers
- 2 Local Officers
- 10 Village opinion leaders

The Course at Amio was attended by the Councillor, 3 Ward Committees and approximately 50 men and women. The other two courses were attended by between 20 and 30 members of the general public.

The Courses were received well by the people particularly so at Akam. A number of questions were asked and people requested further explanation of points they were not clear on. It was not possible to draw the people into general discussion on the topics raised but audience participation was gained to a certain degree by questions asked of them by myself and their questions and requests for further explanation.

The level of awareness of the people of the area patrolled is not very high and we will have to start at the bottom and work our way up. In getting the information to the people I plan to use those who have acquired some knowledge as intermediaries in extending political knowledge to the majority. During this patrol I found that the local teachers, some Councillors and a number of young, educated ~~people~~ will be of assistance. In addition to these people I will also use other indigenous teachers, local officers, and Missionaries. I have a number of courses planned for this area in the next 6 months and the content of these will follow the planned District Approach.

In addition to planned courses there will be an increase in distribution of booklets both from Department of Information and Extension Services and locally produced opinion polls, essays, film showings and informal discussions on all patrols. It is hoped that in the 12 months of 1971 we can lay the foundations of political knowledge which can be gradually increased.

C. COUNCIL ELECTIONS

This patrol conducted the elections for Wards 1 to 8 between the 21st and 30th of November. In doing this I was ably assisted by Mr. Simon Paleh Sirip of the Kandrian Police Department who conducted the elections out of uniform. This was necessary as two Local Officers who were selected to assist in the elections got themselves into trouble with the law and were on suspension from the Public Service. I considered it prudent to use other people in the election as the offences of the two involved a local girl.

Apart from my political education courses there was no planned pre-election educational campaign carried out. The elections and my courses indicated however that the people have grasped quite a lot of the fundamentals of voting.

I experienced almost no difficulties in recording votes as the people knew who they wished to vote for and if they had decided on preferences were quick to call then on if they did not wish to do so they made it clear after marking their initial choice I would not say that the majority have grasped the idea of the preferential system but then again I would be prepared to say that a number of people are beginning to grasp it. It gives us something to work from anyway.

Feminine interest in the election was satisfactory. Of the ⁹⁴³ women on the roll for these 8 Wards a total of 620 did actually vote. A total of 132 women were out of the Sub District and could not have voted and the remaining 191 are made up of the old, the sick, the un-interested but approximately 60% are those with children who were not prepared to travel the distances ^{involved} and most often over water with them. This is quite understandable however as it means a full day for most people so one could say that the feminine interest was quite reasonable. No women nominated as a Candidate, however.

Before the next Council meeting I plan to discuss a plan of mine with the Councillors for their opinion. This is designed to stimulate more feminine interest in the Council and politics in general. It is my plan to have three (3) Nominated Members appointed to the Council who would be women. They would represent the three (3) Census Divisions at present in the Council - that is Gasmata, Kandrian Coast and Arawe. These three would have no voting power but would take part in debates and offer their opinions. They would be representative of female thought and considering the wide ranges of topics discuss in Council Meetings their opinion could be valuable.

The fact that they would be representing such large areas would not allow them to speak for all of their constituents but it would increase feminine interest and participation and just may induce some woman to stand as a regular Councillor. I envisage that the three (3) women would be selected by a special Council Committee from information supplied by interested parties. If agreeable the plan could be implemented by July 1971.

The only incident that mared the elections was the refusal of 14 electors of Akuku to come in and vote. They gave their reason as being that the Council does not help them so they do not wish to be part of the Council. I did not get a chance to visit these people but will have the Council Adviser visit them during his patrol next February. Apart from this the elections went off very well indeed.

Statistics of the elections for these 8 Wards are as follows:-

	No. Electors	No. Voted	No. out OF Sub District	No. Absent
Male	1219	664	390	165
Female	943	620	132	191
Percentage of Eligible Votes who voted.				
	Male	Female	Average	
	54.4%	65.7%	59.3%	

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Percentage of eligible voters who were capable of voting who did (*)

Male.	Female	Average
80%	76.4%	78.2%

(*) This is the number less those people outside of the Sub-District who therefore could not have voted.

This compares well with the figures for the complete elections which were as follows.

69.1%	61.9%	65.4%
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Contesting the elections were 32 candidates. All of the retiring Councillors contested the elections and were successful again in all but Wards 5 and 6. Following is a list of successful candidates.

Ward 1.	PUBIO SELE	of REMGAINI	Previous Councillor
Ward 2.	IOROM TALA	" ATUI	" "
Ward 3.	POLO USUMGIT	" AKIWOK	" "
Ward 4.	GILGIT LELWALONG	" AVIHAIN	" "
Ward 5.	LIBLOP WILO	" GETMATA	1 1 st. Term.
Ward 6.	ANDRU TEVIL	" ANATO	1 st. Term.
Ward 7.	KUKRE KAMUSGET	" ATUO	Previous Councillor.
Ward 8.	TOMI KAIYANGIT	" MELENGLO	" "

The election in Ward 5 was very interesting. The count of the first preference votes put the old Councillor on 43, a rival on 36 and Liblop on 33. After the second count the figures were 49, 43 and 45 respectively. The third count put Liblop in front with 62 and the old Councillor on 52. As I went through the different counts I explained the reasons and results to the people and by the end of the counting interest was quite high and the candidates were on the proverbial 'tenderhooks.'

The surprise of the election and the first meeting however was the change in President and Vice President. In the old Council Tomi Kaiyangit of Ward 8 was President and Kukre Kamusget of Ward 7 the Vice President. They were both soundly beaten however and the position of President and his deputy are now filled by Krokio Gerema of Ward 15 and Polo Usungit of Ward 3. Both the defeated men have lost a lot of face but Councillor Tomi has got over it and in time so will Kukre.

In all, this section of the elections went off quite well. Lack of wind for most of the day made conditions sticky and the sudden storms in the afternoons made travelling uncomfortable. Apart from this though a successful election.

SITUATION REPORT:

D. Political:

The Member of the House for this area, Mr. Koriam Urekit, has proved to be an odd fellow. Despite the fact that he lives at Ablingi in Ward 7 he does not attempt to visit the people of his electorate. The number of times he has visited the villages of this area could be counted on the fingers of one hand and the majority of the people have only seen him once or twice. Apart from Meetings he spends most of his time in the Pomio area particularly the Mamusi, and in Rabaul. When he does return he retires to his own village and leaves it at that.

He has lost the respect of most of the people in the Wards visited but he does not appear at all concerned.

He is no doubt relying on the votes of the Mamusi people, where it is rumoured he is treated as like a god, to get him back next election. From present opinion in this Sub-District he will need all the Mamusi to get in.

His attitude certainly does not assist our political education work because despite requests he cannot be motivated. He is also rather conspicuous by his absent in Mansard and the material gain to this part of his electorate is practically nil.

It is hoped that we can work together in the new year and I will certainly try to obtain his aid.

COUNCILS:

While on patrol there were a few requests made by some villagers to shift to other Wards. The people of PARONGA, at present located in Ward 3, wish to join Ward 2. Their reason being that they are blood relations of the people at Atui and wish to join them. This group numbers only 7 electors and their positioning will not greatly effect either Ward. The only thing I mentioned to them is that if they do join Ward 2 they would be better off moving to Atui as this is some 10 to 12 miles east of their present village site and they could not expect much attention from Ward 2's Councillor.

Requests were also received from the people of Getmata and Ze~~Be~~ who wished to join Wards 4 and 6 respectively. Their reason being that they are too far from the other villages of Ward 5 and hence out of touch with their Councillor, but close to the Councillors of the Wards they wished to join. Since the elections however we may find a different opinion at Getmata as their candidate was successful in Ward 5's election. These people will possibly now be happier and may change their mind. As Ze~~Be~~ is also close to Getmata they may also change their mind.

In all three requests I advised the people to discuss their idea amongst themselves and the Councillor concerned so that the latter can mention their requests in Council Meetings. During January/February the Officer In Charge Gasmata, will be patrolling the area and I will have him investigate the people's request and submit his proposals.

In many instances the allocation of villages to make up Wards appears to have been worked out without taking into consideration clan affiliations and enmities. However when you consider the aims of a Council - that of creating unity as well as development - this creation of Wards has its merits. I am of the opinion that only distance should be regarded as grounds for Ward changes. This point to be given consideration if it can be proved that travel between villages of a Ward would be too much of a burden to the Councillor and people. About the only area in this Sub-District that would classify here is Ward 18 which is west of the Arawe Island group.

The breakdown of ~~enmities~~ ^{SUCH} enmities and building up of affiliations is a prime concern and the Council should do as much as possible in this regard. We can also assist in our educational duties. Further education of the people in waiting for a candidate that will visit them will also improve Ward harmony.

When this patrol reached Melenglo it met the Council Clerk who was collecting tax in this area. He reported that the people of Akuku had refused to pay tax. These people had also failed to come in to vote. Their reason once more being that the Council does not help them so they do not wish to be part of it. The Clerk intends revisiting Akuku and if they persist in their attitude I'll have the Council Adviser and the Council Executive Committee visit them to work out a solution. This will be done in February, 1971.

While in the area I noticed that nearly all schools require assistance in repairs to classrooms and teacher's houses. In all there are 2 Administration and 5 Mission run schools in the area patrolled. There is no definite plans for upgrading or maintenance of these but during the patrol I spoke to Reverend Linnenbaun of Valanguo who has ideas on the subject. Between the two of us we put together a proposal for the building and maintenance of schools.

The plan calls for a combined effort by all local authorities. Revenue would be raised at Mission School level by the Parents and Friends Association and the Mission and the Council would be called upon to assist with a grant. The Administration Schools would work on a combination of Parents and Friends and the Council. The Council could also obtain assistance from the Central Government subsidy to each District. A dollar for dollar request would be applied for by the Council from the Central Government and this distributed to Mission Schools where the other organisations are pulling their weight.. A set amount would have to be allocated for the Administration Schools as their fund raising will rely on two organisations only.

This proposal has already been suggested to the Council and further discussion will take place in the January meeting. It is hoped to institute this system in 1971/72 draft estimates. This is the only way I can see how the Schools of the area can benefit. At present assistance is haphazard and this proposal will organise our resources.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The economy of this area is based on copra. All villages in the area visited have stands of palms of various sizes. Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries, figures as at May, 1968 put the coconut census of the area patrolled at 34,657 bearing and 81,169 non bearing palms. Individual village plantings are as follows:-

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>BEARING</u>	<u>NON BEARING</u>
REMGINI } AMIO	1649	2063
ALOR	757	1581
KASKAS	29	493
MELEI	71	225
AVIA N	905	1436
PENLOLO	1765	981
ATUI	713	1133
PARONGA	493	587
L'LAKEVI	-	1039
ZIFUS	-	-
TOTAL	6382	9538

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>BEARING</u>	<u>NON BEARING</u>
	6382	9538
SIGIWA	328	841
ZEBU	315	1030
GETMATA	297	2217
WAKIS	16	274
AMI	48	700
NGATI	4	552
AVIO	1165	1529
AU	633	523
KALAGEN	1762	7612
ANATO	1186	904
AKUR	696	1829
AWIRIN	1765	1564
RIVGRING	697	1486
AKAM	1002	3149
AUIHAIN	1858	768
AKIWOK	2407	4319
ABLINGI	5200	23539
ATUO	979	990
AIUET	3149	6326
MELENGLO	3742	6248
KAVENG	635	2498
MAI'EIO	390	2733
	<u>33657</u>	<u>81169</u>

Despite the number of coconuts, production is not anywhere near what it should be. Buying centres report very low production from the whole area. In some areas the Promecothoeca infection is the cause but in areas not yet affected there is no great output. Buyers in the area report low supply and the Sare Co-operative Society shipped only 13 tons to Rabaul, between the 13th of June and the 13th of October. Considering that this society includes the people from Avio to Paronga the output is low. This area covers 18 Villages with 15385 bearing coconut trees in 1968.

The Promecothoeca infestation appear to be easing in the Amio/Kaskas area but is still evident around Penlolo and Fulleborn Plantation. Palms at Anato and Akur show similar signs and I would say that the infestation is taking a hold in this area. The District Rural Development Officer Kimbe, and Rural Development Officer, Kandrian plan to visit this area in January. They may be able to offer some advice on the lack of production in the area patrolled. Further D.D.A. patrols will continue to investigate the problem and look for solutions.

In addition to copra there are quite a number of bearing coffee trees in the area patrolled. Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries have allowed this crop to fall off and comments in the Kalagen Village Book by the previous Rural Development Officer at Kandrian gives instructions to the people to leave it alone. This I consider a black mark against the Administration. While I consider it unpracticable to further promote this crop with new plantings I do believe that we should organise care for and if needs be markets for the coffee already growing. The Government workboat is available each month and could be used for buying runs. The Rural Development Officer at present at Kandrian will be approached about this particular crop.

Villages with coffee trees are as follows.
Agriculture figures as at May, 1968.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>BEARING</u>	<u>NON BEARING</u>
LULAKEVI	426	298
AKIWOK	650	111
SIGILNA	20	535
GETMATA	400	50
WAKIS	137	96
AMI	30	82
AVIO	211	14
AU	10	20
KALAGEN	380	34
ANATO	571	-
AKUR	500	100
RIWGRING	215	356
AKAM	400	100
AKHAIN	400	50
MIYET	-	128
MELENGLO	-	303
KAVENG	89	299
MAI'EIO	315	319
TOTAL	4784	2895

In discussions with the Manager of Fulleborn Sawmill, he informed me that he had been requested by the people of Melenglo to investigate the possibilities of starting off a sawmill there. The Manager, Mr. Phillips stated that if there proved to be a economical stand of timber there, then the Company he works for Golden Pines, could be interested in starting a mill. To my knowledge this area has not been investigated by Forestry nor has Mr. Phillips been through the area as yet. If it proves feasible it will be a boom for the Melenglo area and also to Kandrian as it would give us a closer source of timber. If Forestry could investigate the area we would have better information to offer Mr. Phillips and his Company.

There is one Co-operative Society operating in the area patrolled. This society, known as the Sare Co-operative, has its base at Akur village and a branch at Akiwok. Villages from Avio to Paronga have members in this Society. The Society purchases copra from its members at 3 cents per pound and sells it direct to the Copra Marketing Board in Rabaul. Copra turnover by this Society varies considerably. Between the 20th November, 1969, and the 13th of June, 1970, they shipped 6 tons and between the 13th of June and the 13th of October they shipped 13 tons. When I was at Akur they had approximately 10 bags in their store.

In addition to copra transactions the Society runs two trade stores - one at Akur and one at Akiwok. The Co-operative Officer informs me that there stores have quite a number of items which do not sell and have collected dust on the shelves for a couple of years. From the fact that the Society owes \$1400.00 to the Wholesale Society Store in Rabaul I would say that their general turnover is not too good either.

The Society has not had a rebate since 1968 as in all cases gross profit is dwindled by outstanding debts. This has disillusioned the Members who were at loggerheads with the Director during my visit. Their only mean of improving their position is to increase the turnover of copra and move items through their trade stores. After the people sell copra to other sources where the prices are higher and the Society will have to compete here or risk collapse.

G. EXPATRIATE DEVELOPMENT

There are four centres of expatriate development in the Gasmata Census Division. These being plantations at ABLINGI, Lindenhafen, and Fulleborn and a Sawmill also at Fulleborn.

Ablingi Plantation is a private concern owned by a Mr. J. Allen. The plantation is situated on Ablingi Island and also on the mainland directly opposite the Island. This comprises approximately 600 acres and Mr. Allan also has a lease on 50 acres near Akur Village. His main crops are copra and cocoa, and production figures for these being 20 tons per month for copra and he expects 15 tons of cocoa for the 1971 season. In addition Mr. Allan purchases local copra for between 3.5 and 4 cents per pound depending on quality. In addition to the plantation Mr. Allan has trade stores on his plantation and at Melenglo and near Akur Village. These latter two are copra buying points but he also buys and trades along the coast in his 30 foot workboat. His labour is recruited from the inland Kandrian area and also from the Pomio area. The labour force varies from between 30 and 50 and are all casuals. Most have been with him for a number of the 20 years he has been at Ablingi.

Approximately 28 miles east of Ablingi are Lindenhafen and RingRing Plantations, Both are owned by Burns Philip and are at present Managed by Mr. J. D. Titus Rees. Both are prewar plantations and suffered some what from bombing. Most of the damaged areas have not been replanted. Copra production is approximately 20 tons per month but at the time of the patrol had dropped off somewhat because of a lack of dries and also because 90 percent of the labour force were in jail for rioting and fighting. The Manager has also started cocoa plantings but the exact area is not known at present. The labour employed here is all contract and usually runs at about 30 to 60. Only on odd occasions are casual, local labour employed.

Approximately 14 miles further east is Fulleborn Plantation. This is part of the Golden Pines Fulleborn Plantation Company complex. This plantation is mainly in the cocoa trade but about 200 acres of coconut palms have been planted. The Manager, a Mr. Burges, has plans to extend his cocoa plantings gradually to 1000 acres. He has at present approximately 600 - 700 acres. His production figures are not known at present. His labour force, about 40 are also all contract people from the highlands.

Also situated on the plantation land is a sawmill which is cutting timber, from a 77,000 acre lease behind the coast near Atui, Penlolo and Melei. Logs are cut in the bush, then dragged to the beach and river mouths for towing to the sawmill site on the plantation. Here the timber is cut for shipment overseas and local Territory markets. The timber although treated is only sold and shipped in rough form. The sawmill employs about 10 Europeans and up to 120 locals of which 60% come from nearby villages. While I was in the area heavy rain had slowed work on log cutting but when the dry really comes the Manager, Mr. F. Phillips, expects an increase in production.

The Company intends constructing a road network from the sawmill to and throughout their lease site in order to do away with having to tow logs by workboat.

The only other expatriate activity in the area is occasional visits by the M.V. Wanderer whose owner shoots crocodiles and buys crayfish. I do not know the owners name but he pays 2 or 3 visits to the coast each year. As the number of crocodiles have dwindled in this area he now mainly only buys crays.

H. SERVICES:

The area patrolled is fairly well off in regard to medical facilities. There is a Rural Health Centre at Gasmata staffed by a Health Extension Officer, a Hospital Orderly and two Infant Welfare Sisters. This Centre gives treatment to people between Ablingi and Fulleborn in outpatients, Infant Welfare and in patient facilities at Gasmata itself if required. The Administration workboat assists this centre each month with the Infant Welfare patrol which lasts approximately a week. Gasmata has 2 Aid Posts within its sphere of influence. One of these is located at Atui and the other Ablingi. Both are staffed at the moment. Another Aid Post is situated in the area patrolled, that of Melenglo, and this is controlled from the Kandrian Hospital.

In addition to these Administration facilities, medical care in the way of outpatients service is provided by Mission and Private enterprise organisation along the coast. The Catholic Mission at Valanguo and the Anglican Mission at Menpa have their services as well as the plantations at Ablingi, Lindenfen and Fulleborn.

The people of the area patrolled are also well off in regard to schools. In all there are 2 Administration and 5 Mission Schools along the coast. Figures of attendance as at the time of patrol as follows. The notes M or A beside the schools indicate Mission or Administration establishments.

SCHOOL	STANDARDS	1		2		3		4		5		6		TOTAL
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
SUWINIO	M	14	13	13	8	5	3	6	5	-	-	-	-	67
AMIO	M	29	21			11	15	5	6	6	3			96
AKUR	M	29	15	7	11	7	9	11	10					99
AWAU	M	18	9	10	8	14	12	10	9	8	6			104
VALANGUO	M	10	8											18
ABLINGI	A	16	14	14	16	6	3	13	8					90
MELENGLO	A	4	9	11	5	6	8	8	6	4	1			62
		120	89	55	48	49	50	53	44	18	10			536

The school at Awaui is a combined effort by both the Catholic and Anglican Missions. Of the 5 teachers there, 3 are Catholic and 2 Anglican. Similar co-operation occurs in maintenance and erection of classrooms and teacher's houses. Prior to 1969 these schools operated ~~respectively~~ *separately* but since have combined. This is a good example of what can be achieved if organisations work together.

I. COMMUNICATIONS:

The chief means of communication in this area is by sea. The Government Workboat does a regular run to this area for a weeks duration in the second week of each month. It is also free on the last week of each month to operate in this area if the need arises. Access to Rabaul is provided approximately every three weeks by the vessels, THE M.V. Kalili or Kurwina each of about 100 tons. They are owned by Burns Phillip and ply the coast bring cargo down from Rabaul and mainly transporting copra and cocoa back. In addition a Government trawler visits all Administration centres from Pomio to Kandrian each month. This ship is based in Rabaul.

There are also three privately owned workboats operating in the area. These are the NUQA of about 40 feet at Fulleborn, the Rafael of about 26 feet at Valanguo Mission and the Ablingi of about 30 feet at Ablingi Plantation. The latter two are available for hire at between \$27 and \$30 a day and the former only if urgently required as it works full time at Fulleborn Sawmill. Speedboats are also available at Ablingi, Gasmata, Lindenhafen, Valanguo and Fulleborn.

Wharves are located at Melenglo, Ablingi, Akur, Gasmata, Valanguo, Lindenhafen and fulleborn. Of these numbers 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7 are suitable for large coastal boats and the others for boats of shallow draught only. Anchorages dot the coastline for shallow draught vessels but for vessels of 10 feet draught or more the most suitable would be Ablingi, Valanguo or Lindenhafen and Fulleborn. At all these centres radio communications and limited water and food supplies could be obtained.

The only operational airstrip in this area is Gasmata. This has a once weekly regular run by Twin Otter from Rabaul through Gasmata to Kandrian and Lae. T.A.A. have no agent as yet at Gasmata but the Manager of Lindenhafen Plantation is negotiating to obtain this. The strip is only open to Category C aircraft. Fulleborn Plantation and Sawmill are planning to construct a light aircraft strip on the plantation. They have an area marked out and cleared of primary growth. Mr. Phillips advised me that this could be in operation in 1971.

There are no roads of any use at present in this area. High standard walking tracks link some villages but would not be suitable for vehicles because of unstable bridges. There is approximately two miles of road in and about Gasmata but these have only limited use between Gasmata and the two wharves. Once an Officer has settled himself at Gasmata I have plans for increasing the road system.

Postal and wireless communications are also good in this area. Most plantations and Missions have their own Free Bags ex Rabaul but mail is also delivered from Kandrian to Melenglo, Ablingi, Akur, Gasmata, Valanguo, Lindenhafen and Fulleborn. This puts all villages within easy reach of a mail point. Wireless communication with Rabaul and Kandrian is possible from Melenglo T School, Ablingi Plantation, Gasmata, Lindenhafen and Fulleborn. Members of the general public have access to these as well.

J. MISSIONS

Two Missions operate in the area patrolled. These being the Catholic and Anglican. Reverend Father Linnenbaum operating from Valanguo covers an area from Melenglo to Fulleborn. He is quite an enthusiastic fellow and ~~does~~ much in the fields of education and health as well as his religious work. The Catholics are in the majority in this area with approximately 90 percent of the population following this faith. He has churches at nearly all his centres and the majority of these are permanent materials. His centre at Valanguo is quite well set up and built completely of permanent materials.

The villages of Amio and Kaskas are also Catholic but come into the area of responsibility of Uvol Mission in the Pomio Sub District. Uvol also operates the Mission School at Amio.

The Anglican Mission has its main centre at Menpa near Gasmata. An indigenous Priest, Father Boga, is in charge of the Mission. His area of responsibility is not too great and consists of about half the people of the bush villages in Ward 5 and Au Village. This Mission also assists with the running of Awau T School. The Anglican Mission at Apugi, near Kandrian, is the Headquarters for Menpa Mission.

K. LAW AND ORDER:

The people of this area are quite peaceful and law abiding. No courts or complaints were brought to the patrol during its time in the field. The only trouble on this coast has been caused by contract labour on Lindenhafen and Fulleborn Plantations. There was a riot at the former place just prior to the patrol and one at the latter a week after. The patrol stood down. Both riots resulted in court action and terms of imprisonment.

L. GENERAL:

On the 16th of November Rabaul passed an emergency message over the A.B.C. requesting a number of Stations to call Rabaul and report on a strong earth quake recorded in Rabaul. At the time I was at Ablingi where no tremor was felt by myself. During the remainder of the patrol I enquired about this tremor at all villages but only a handful of people reported having felt a slight shake on that day. There were no reports of damage anywhere on the coast.

During this patrol gratitude payments were made to all Luluais and Tultuls who were retired by the advent of the Kandrian Council. In all a total of \$880.00 was paid to the 29 Luluais, 22 Tultuls and 2 Medical Tultuls. Details of expenditure are as follows:-

NAME	ADDRESS	POSITION	No. Years	GRATITUDE
TERIN/TERING	ALOR	LULUAI	20	20.00
KARI/NGAWATIL	"	TULTUL	25	20.00
YOMYOM/NANGIT	"	Medical TULTUL	35	20.00
KUIO/KAKUIO	ZITUS	TULTUL	25	20.00
SENGEL/SEVI	"	LULUM	25	20.00
LOMETIA/DALI	ATUI	LULUM	23	20.00
LALETE/KANSAIL	ATUI	TULTUL	8	8.00
PILME/RIPAL	PENLOLO	LULUAI	25	20.00
LUWI/POPO	"	TULTUL	8	8.00
MENDROU/SIVILIL	MELEI	LULUM	26	20.00
WALILIME/SEBIRIM	"	TULTUL	15	15.00
AIMUR/PAGELKIT	AKIWOK	LULUAI	25	20.00
LIVENG/BOMI	LULAKEUI	LULUAI	25	20.00
POSEGET/ARUMBU	PARONGA	LULUAI	25	20.00
ALES/PAUNGA	AWIRIN	TULTUL	7	7.00
RUKA/WARU	AKAM	LULAI	21	20.00
ROKA/PATIRME	"	TULTUL	25	20.00
NABIN/SELO	RINGRING	LULUAI	21	20.00
MEGIT/IOA	"	TULTUL	22	20.00
RAGIN/AKUK	AVIHAIN	LULUAI	21	20.00
TURON/IMOLGIT	"	TULTUL	22	20.00
MIGI/AMBIL	SIGIJWA	LULUAI	23	20.00
IAPGIT/AMON	AKUR	LULUAI	15.	15.00
ANDRI/LEGIT	ANATO	LULUAI	7	7.00
PAILO/RAUNIO	"	TULTUL	7	7.00
RULIO/MOLIO	KALAGEN	LULUAI	18	18.00
MEGEN/WAIKE	"	TULTUL	16	16.00
SAU SIK/UNUGIT	AU	TULTUL	7	7.00
APO/RANGIO	ZEBU	LULUAI	25	20.00
LAMBREK/AMBIL	"	TULTUL	25	20.00
LOWE/OLE	WAKIS	LULUAI	12	12.00
LELAU/POLPOT	‡	TULTUL	35	20.00
MANGAI/ATIT	GETMATA	LULUAI	12	12.00
BOKIS/BOTOL	AVIO	LULUAI	8	8.00
POPOT/KARANGAI	"	TULTUL	11	11.00
SOMO/TENE	ABLINGI	LULUAI	2	5.00
KORUAM/UREKIT	"	TULTUL	28	20.00
AWARAT/PILILI	"	Medical TULTUL	21	20.00
KUKRE/KAMUSGET	ATUO	LULUAI	18	18.00
TOLIAM/PAI'ET	LUONGLIL	LULUAI	2	5.00
POKIOSKIT/PAIWOSO	AIVET	LULUAI	19	19.00
KAPSO/WEKAMUS	"	TULTUL	27	20.00
KILWA/WATOK	MELENGLO	LULUAI	25	20.00
SIUMGIT/SUMNIO	"	TULTUL	20	20.00
TUAP/ONON	KAVENG	LULUAI	25	20.00
PAURO/PAKIUUM	"	TULTUL	7	7.00
ELI/IAMA	MAI'EIO	LULUAI	15.	15.00
MONLE/IAMLE	PARAWA	LULUAI	20.	20.00
WO'U/WAKIO	"	TULTUL	20	20.00
uSMIL/PANGWAK	AN GELEK	LULUAI	20	20.00
KLESKIT/PARKNE	"	TULTUL	20	20.00
ROBEGIT/BEHANG	KASKAS	LALUAI	23	20.00
LAPUN/MALMAL	"	TULTUL	22	20.00

The following Officials are either deceased or resigned. They are denoted as D or R respectively.

VILLAGE	LULUAI	TULTUL
REMGAINI (AMIO)	D	R
AKIWOK		D
LULAKEVI		D

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>LULUAI</u>	<u>TULFUL</u>
PARONGA		NONE APPOINTED
AWIRIN	D	
SIGILWA		D
AU	D	
OGLIMI	D	NONE APPOINTED
N GARI	D	D
GETMATA		D
AMI	D	D
AKUR		NONE APPOINTED
ATUC		D
LUONGLIL		D
MAI'EIO		D

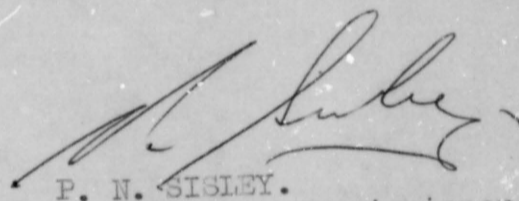
The only village not seen was that of Akuku. These people refused to attend the election and hence no action was taken. Depending on their future attitude will rest the gratitude payment or not to the old Officials of this village.

M. CONCLUSION:

The objects of the patrol were achieved satisfactorily and without incident. The Council is once more operating after its general election. The political education courses indicate that even though we have a lot to get over, the people are keen to find out more than they already know. Future courses will, I hope, improve the level of knowledge.

I apologise for the delay in submission but this is due to a number of factors. My involvement in clearing up a riot at Fulleborn just after the patrol, then absence on leave without pay for two weeks until Christmas and then the preparation for the visit of the Select Committee.

For your information and comment, please.



P. N. SISLEY.
A/Assistant District Commissioner.

KANDRIAN

HOSKINS

PASSISMANUA

CENSUS

DIVISION

WARD 5

(?) ARUXU

Johanne R.

AVIO R.

AU R.

AMIA

• NUALO
• PARWA
• MA'IED
• ANGELEK

NAVENG

AIUE

ARUON

ATUO
ARUO IS.

ABLINCI PLANTATION

• NGATI

WAKIS

OCUMIA • ZEBU

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To MELONGLO

WARD 8

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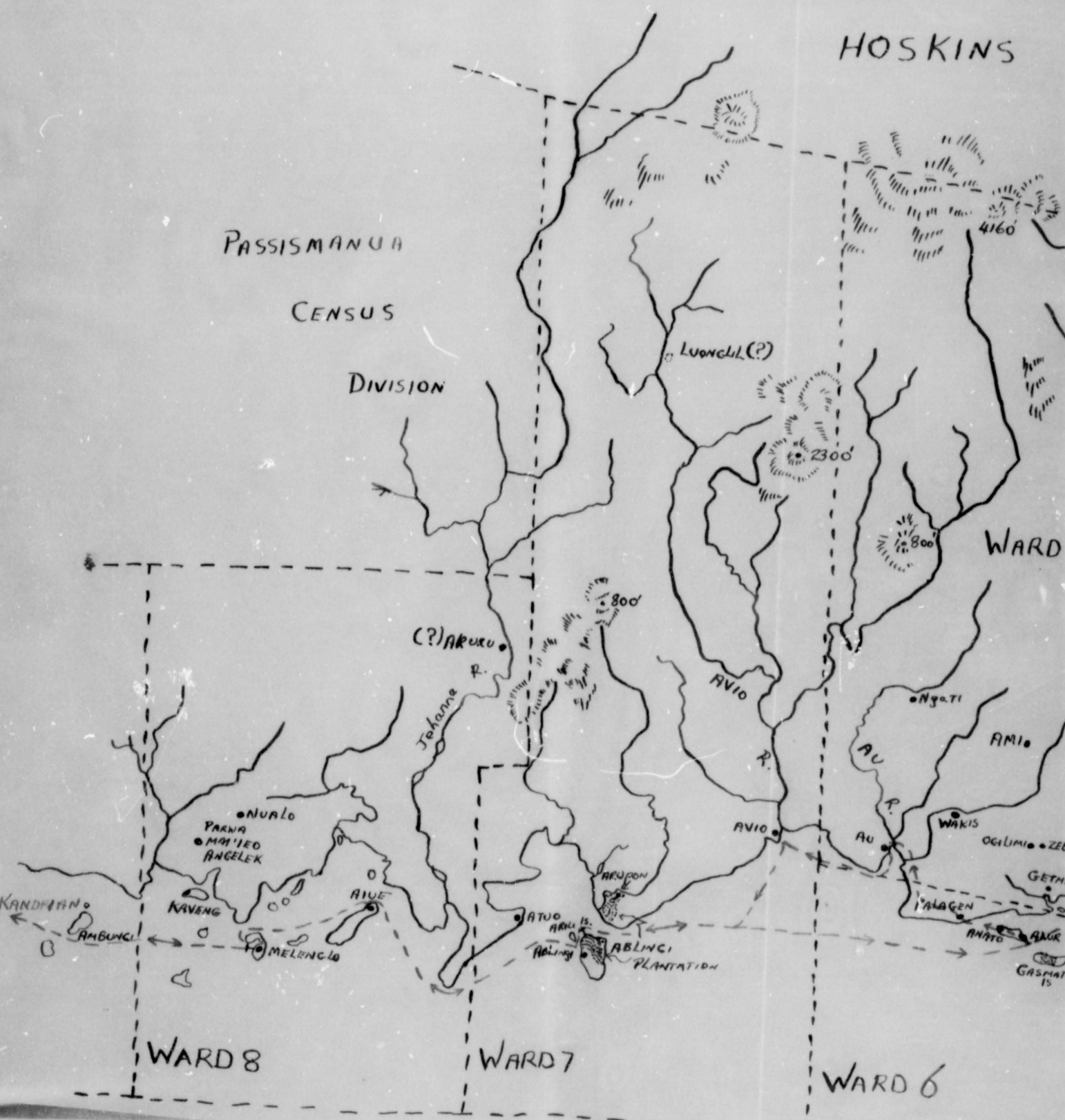
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- ▭ = AIRSTRIP
- ⊕ = MISSION STATION
- C.M. = CATHOLIC
- A.M. = ANGLICAN
- ⌋ = WHARF
- ▨ = PLANTATION

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- = RIVER
- - -> = PATROL ROUTE

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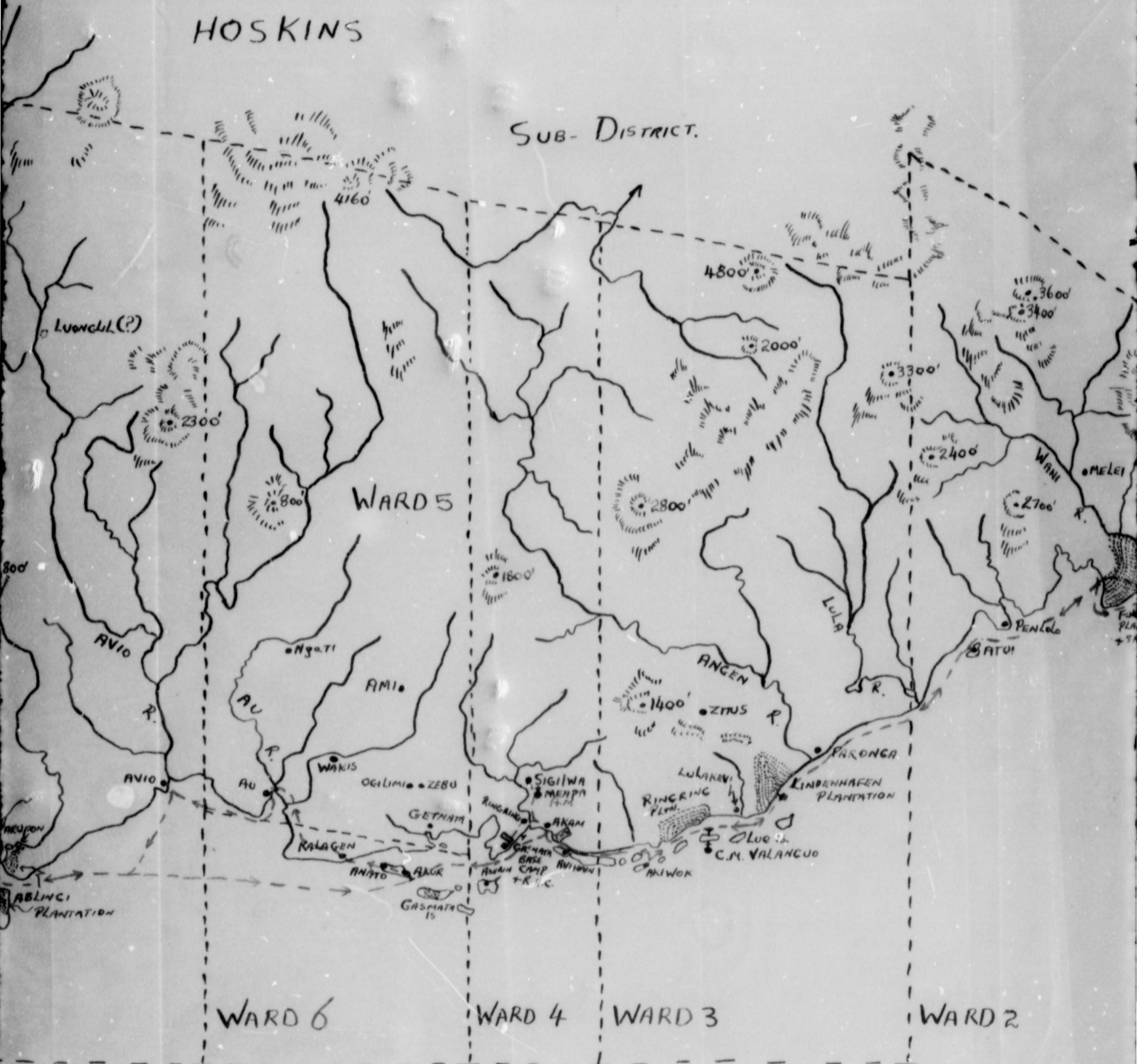


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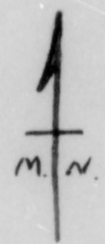
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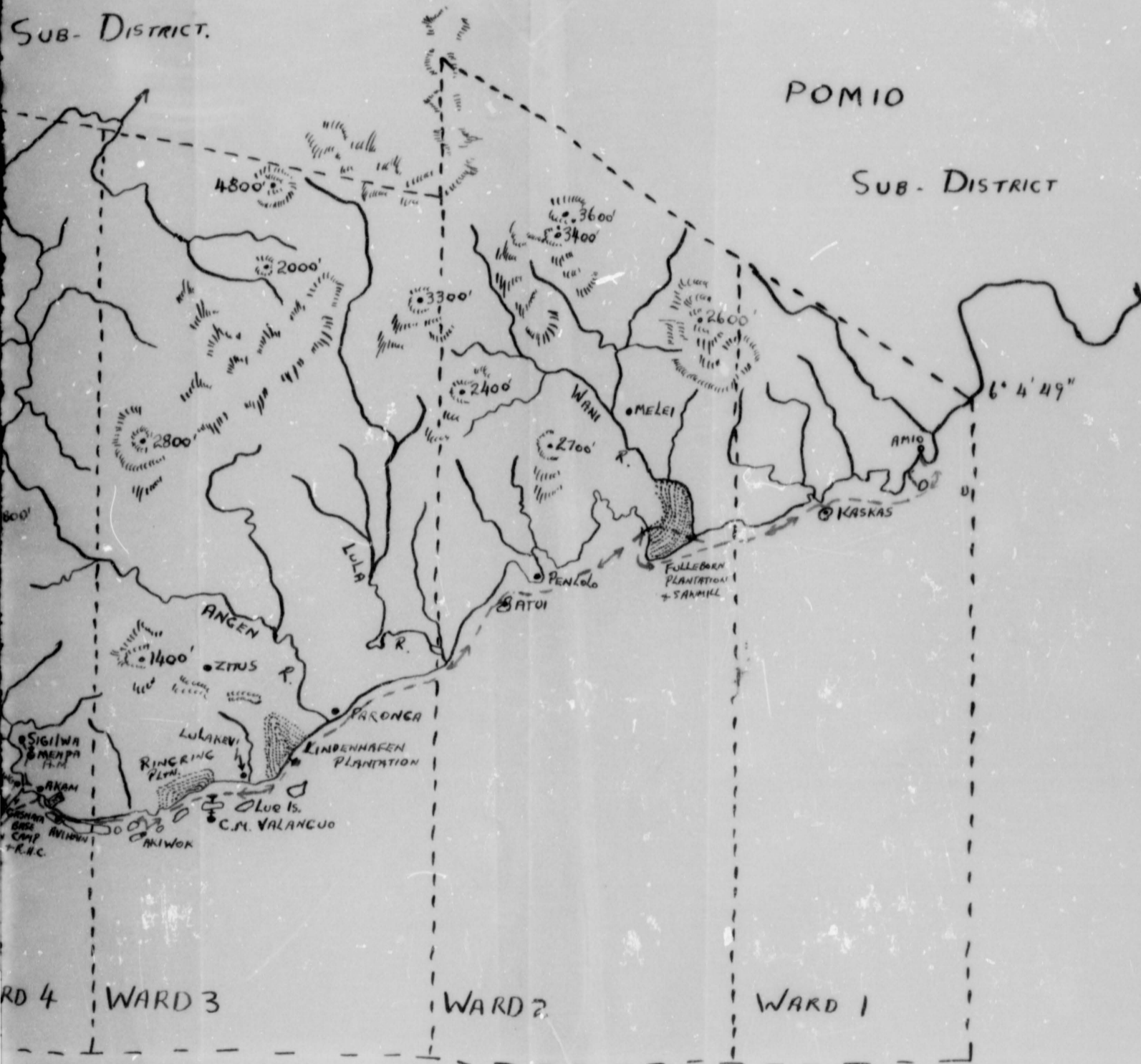
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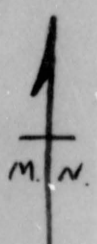
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of West New Britain Report No. 7 of 70/71 Kandrian

Patrol Conducted by G.P. JIASKOWSKI Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part Kandrian Coastal Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives A. Teran Trainee Assistant Field Officer

Duration—From 21./11./19.70 to 25./11/19.70

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 16 / 10 / 19 70

Medical / / 19.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol COUNCIL ELECTION

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

28/11/1971

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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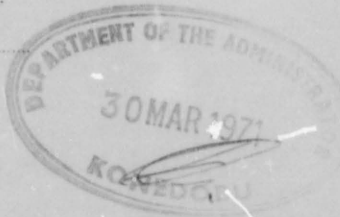
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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
Box 36,
KIMBE,
WEST NEW BRITAIN.

26th March, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBUN.

Your 67-17-18 of 5th March refers.

Please find a copy of my comments on the above-mentioned Patrol Report. I have requested Mr. Ciastkowski to clarify his figures as required.

A.T. Carey
A.T. Carey
District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator

District Office,
Box 36,
KIMBE,
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The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

28th January, 1971.

Kandrian Patrol No. 7770-71

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report and your covering comments are acknowledged.

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A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

MINUTE - Kandrian P.R.
7770-71

28th January, 1971.

Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
PORT Moresby.

Two copies for your information and action please.

A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

Enc.

WJ:KP

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Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

5th March, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
KIMBE.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO. 7-70/71.

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of patrol report Kandrian No. 7-70/71 which was submitted by Mr. Ciastkowski, Patrol Officer to cover his daily trips to supervise the Council Elections in four wards of the Kandrian Local Government Council.

I have noted the comments of the Assistant District Commissioner, but there does not appear to be any comments from your office. Would you please advise what the figures should be at 5.14 under Absenteeism; the figures presented do not make sense to me.

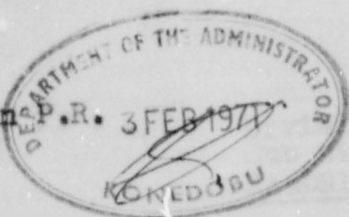
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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MINUTE - Kandrian P.R.
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28th January, 1971.

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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
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A.T. Carey
A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

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Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN West New Britian.

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11th January, 1970.

PNS/ES

The District Commissioner
West New Britian District,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE.

COMMENTS - KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT 7 of 1970/71

Please find attached the above patrol report for your attention.

This patrol was conducted in daily trips from Kandrian station as the sole purpose was to conduct Council Elections. These elections had several incidents which could well be damaging to the Council's influence and reputation.

The incident at Alimbit especially is unfortunate as no doubt these people will now feel a grudge against the ~~against~~ Council and will possibly feel that they are not properly represented. It is hoped to rectify this matter during a forthcoming patrol to be conducted in the area shortly.

The inclusion of villages in some Wards is sometimes illogical and is mildly resented, although most people do not appear to have sufficient interest in the Council to make an issue out of it. Nevertheless suggestions will be made to the Council for redrafting of Wards in time for the next election. Contrary to the attached report the people in wards covered by this patrol had sufficient time to prepare themselves for the election as they are located near Kandrian and were informed immediately when the date for election was set down.

SITUATION REPORT

The information given in the Situation Report is skimpy. Although it is realized that the patrol only stayed in each ward for only one day, Mr. Ciastkowski should have been able to gauge more accurately the political situation as he has now been in the area for some 6 months and comes into almost daily contact with some of the people from nearby villages.

It is a disappointed to note the lack of general development in the area but with the heavy patrol programme for the next 6 months and probably 1971-72, in addition to the recent posting to Kandrian of a Rural Development Officer, an improvement in this situation can be confidently expected.

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A patrol, accompanied by, it is hoped, the Executive Committee and Finance Committee of the Kandrian L.G.C. will spend 5 weeks in the area from the end of this month and a more comprehensive survey will be submitted then. Road construction and other practical subjects will also get the necessary attention.

The actions of the local MHA in the area, are somewhat puzzling. He rarely comes to Kandrian and has not visited the surrounding area for some considerable time. This is regrettable as virtually none of the people have any clear idea of the House of Assembly and lectures by Government Officials have lost much effect because their MHA never shows any interest in them. Politically speaking these people have made little progress during the past four years.

With more than 2 years report writing behind him Mr. Ciastkowski has turned in a disappointing patrol report which will be very little help to further patrols

(P. N. Sisley)
A/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of the Administrator.

Division District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain District.

18th. November, 1970.

Telegrams—

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If calling ask for

Mr.....

Mr. C.P.Ciastkowski,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN....W.N.B.D.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 7 of 1970/71.

Please be prepared to commence the Kandrian Local Government Council general elections on Saturday the 21st. of November, 1970. You will be required to conduct the poll at Wards 9, 10, 11 and 12. Also be prepared to assist Mr. Hurn conduct the elections at Ward 13 if he requires your help. You will be accompanied by Mr. A. Turan as your Presiding Officer.

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All polling papers and equipment ~~is~~ available at Kandrian but due to the apathy from the Regional Local Government Office we may have to duplicate further ballot papers and nomination forms. Requests for further papers should be forwarded through Mr. W. Rikzoort who will be on the Station during the elections.

I also require you to compile a comprehensive list of all Luluais and Tultuls who were retired by the advent of the Kandrian Council. The former list that was compiled is far from accurate and totally useless. On completion you can effect payment as per the rate prescribed. District Office, Kimbe can supply vote and cash fund certificate references.

Please advise all successful Councillors that the first meeting will be held on Wednesday the 2nd. of December.

On completion of your patrol you will have three clear days to submit your report and election statistics. Please ensure you follow procedure in submitting the figures.

For your information and action, please.

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P.N.Sisley

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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WEST NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT
KANDRIAN PATROL NO 7 OF 1970/71.

PATROL DIARY.

21-II-70

Proceeded in the morning per M.V. Toa, to Aviklo Island to conduct the council election. Early afternoon returned to Kandrian.

23-II-70

To Akinum in the morning per M.V. Aimara, to hold council election. Late afternoon returned to station.

24-II-70

Council election held on the station.

25-II-70

Proceeded to Alimbi per M.V. Aimara to hold council election. Afternoon returned to station late morning.

END PATROL.

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RETURNS.

(a) I Statistical Returns in accordance with forms IO and II are attached.

(b) I Type and duration of pre-election campaign.

- 2 A pre-election campaign was not held for this election mainly due to the fact that there was not sufficient time in which to get one organized. With the change over of A.D.C. on the station it was thought that the election was not due till late next year.
- 3 In the short period of time before the commencement of the elections all the villages in the council were given sufficient notification, and time to prepare for the elections.

2 4 Manner of Elections.

This officer conducted elections for the following wards,

<u>Ward No.</u>	<u>Name of villages</u>	<u>Place where election held.</u>
9	Ambungi Asepsep Malum Haavi Akinum	Ahli
10	Aviklo Lapanum Rereng	Aviklo
11	Kuril	
11	Apugi Iumielo Kanglo Aure Pomugu Aliwo	Kandrian Station
12	Analo Alimbit Bupun Okur	Alimbit

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(b) 2 5 Elections held in the mentioned wards were all quick and spontaneous in so far as the people who voted both male and female all knew who they wanted to represent them in the council, as their own councillor.

6 Elections held in wards 9 to 12 inclusive, were all completed in either a morning or an afternoon. The people, when the patrol presented itself were all present and prepared to proceed without further delay.

7 During the course of this election this officer had the able assistance of Mr A. Turan as Presiding Officer. Mr Turan was an assistance to the elections, in so far as he was prepared to help this officer in the counting of the votes, and in the first instance of familiarising the people with correct voting procedures.

8 When the election was completed, all the candidates nominated scrutineers to observe the counting of votes. These scrutineers were first of all told their duty and then when ~~the~~ the votes were counted, they all scrutinized the proceeding with great interest.

(b) 3 9 Feminine Interest in the Elections

The feminine interest in this election was very good, of the 537 electors who voted, 223 females voted. This I feel shows that the women are interested in the goings on around them. In the 4 wards in which elections were conducted by this officer, there was not one female who contested. This will be only a matter of time before this will be changed, mainly due to the fact that the women it is felt are also interested in progress as much as the males.

(b) 4 10 Incidents.

In this part of the elections there are only two incidents worth commenting upon.

II At Ahli whilst the presiding officer was writing the names of the candidates on the ballot papers, this officer was talking to the priest from Vulango, and it was at this point that one of the candidates, the eventual winner by point of fact, stood up and told me to stop talking with the priest and to proceed with the elections. This must have made an impact with the people, because before this, this particular person was not polling one single vote. After this incident he was polling vote after vote.

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12 After leaving Kandrian on the 25th of November at approximately 0800 hours, arrived at Alimbit at 1000 hours only to find that approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ of the eligible voters were present, this mainly being the people from Alimbit and Analo. The people from Okur, Bupun, Amoreng were not interested in the election unless this officer held the proceedings at Okur.

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- (b) 4 I3 To think that the people were not given enough time, or that they were ignorant of the fact that a council election was to be held in the very near future is a fallacy. This can be substantiated by the fact, that this officer personally informed several people from this area of the forthcoming elections and this I was later told had been broadcast to the people. Also at the time of the elections at Alimbit there were several people from Amoreng and Bupun who took it upon themselves to come and vote, and so this claim that the ~~XX~~ greater majority of people from Bupun, Amoreng, Okurn flatly refused to present themselves for an election can further be substantiated.
- 5 I4 Absenteeism.
- Of a total of 1304 persons eligible to vote in this election, 220 persons were unavoidably absent due to the fact that these people were in other parts of the district and also outside the area in general. However 1184 persons failed to appear, and this I feel can mainly be contributed to the breakup of the wards. The ideal situation of course would be to increase the number of wards within the council area, and thus give the people more chances of representation in the council. At the moment, councillors have only a parochial outlook, and they are only interested in the development of their own villages, and so there is a lot of animosity between villages with tangible council items and those without.
- 15 As is well known, the Kandrian area is dotted with numerous inhabited islands. These people on the islands have very little to do with the mainland people, and so it is felt that the islands with a considerable amount of people should be wards within themselves. By further illustration of this, taking the islands of Apugi and Aviklo with a combined population of approximately 766 people, this area could easily be combined into one ward. This it is felt by this officer could be done quite successfully. This would enable people of one basic unit with one basic interest to be represented by a councillor who is fully aware of the needs of his people.
- 6 I6 Analysis of Statistics.
- All in all this election was very poor in regards to participation. It is realised of course that the only way that the people can become interested in something which affects them directly such as an election is by EDUCATION. At the end of the election a total of 537 votes were cast, of this 21 votes were informal. All of these informal votes were cast by people who did not require assistance of this officer or his presiding officer.
- 17 Political Education it is realized is a continuous process, and it is only through this media that the people will be able in time to realize the importance of elections.

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(b) 7 17 Summary.

As stated previously the election in these 4 wards was not as successful as was originally hoped. This can mainly be attributed to the fact that the people at the present moment are not terribly interested in the running of the affairs of the council.

18 Pre-selection of councillors did not play an important part in the election as had been previously envisaged by this officer. In most places the people had a good selection of candidates to choose from, and in these places the people exercised their rights as individuals to choose for the person that they felt would make the right councillor.

8 19 Appendix

Ward 9 Matang Malowa from Asepsep retained his position.

Ward 10 Langa Pakiki from Aviklo retained his position.

Ward 11 Michael Chan from Kandrian local entrepreneur was successful in this ward and would appear to be one of the interesting figures to watch in the next two years.

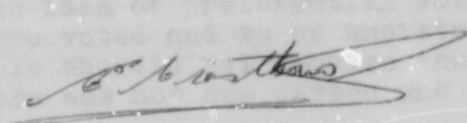
Ward 12 Krokio Wulaio from Iumielo was the councillor for this ward when the council was first instigated, has been successful in retaining his position after an absence of two years.

(c) 20 Elected office bearers.

At the first meeting of the newly elected council on Wednesday the second of December the following two people were elected as office bearers.

KROKIO REMA of Meselia village in the Arawe census division was elected as council president.

POLO USURGET of Akiwok in the Gasmata census division was elected as vice-president.


C.P. CIASTKOWSKI.
Assistant Returning Officer

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Situation Report.(A) Political.1 Local Government

The purpose of this patrol was to conduct an election for the Kandrian Local Government Council. Elections were held in wards 9 to 12, and two of the four elected representatives had already held office in the previous council.

- 2 The following is a list of the names of the councillors, and their village names for wards 9 to 12.

<u>Ward No.</u>	<u>Name of Councillor</u>	<u>Village Name.</u>
9	Matang Malowa	Asepsep
10	Langa Pakiki	Avikio
11	Michael Chan	Kandrian
12	Krokio Wulaio	Iumiolo

3 House of Assembly

The people of this area are still not clear on the role of the House of Assembly, they regard it as a big council, and this in itself is a favourable step, because it shows a least that the people have some basic knowledge of the House and its functions.

4 House of Assembly Member.

The local member at the time of this ~~XXXXXX~~ patrol was still it is believed in Port Moresby. The member Mr Koriam Urekit is loosing a lot of popularity in this area mainly due to the fact that he fails to visit most areas of his constituency, and this the people feel is not a very good thing.

5 Political Education.

It was noted with interest that the bulk of the people voting in this election, did not have any idea of voting procedures, and so in some cases it was quite awhile before enough information could be illicited so as to record their votes properly. Political Education is a continuous process, and I feel that unless more patrols are sent out with education in mind, that it will be quite awhile before the people will be able to comprehend the basics of voting.

6 Preferential Voting

The people of this area have no idea of preferential voting, all ~~of~~ the illiterate people who voted had to be assisted in the voting. Of all the people who did not require the assistance of this officer, there was not one person who filled out a correct ballot paper.

Situation Report.(B) Economic.7 General Rural Development.

At the present there is a road being constructed from Kandrian to Alimbit, but due to the lack of materials, progress is negligible. However Rural Development Funds have been asked for and so it is expected that work will continue on the road in the near future.

8 Village Cash Crop Extension.

As far as can be seen in the places visited on this patrol, there would appear to be no further cash crop extension. Cash cropping in the area is at present experiencing a period of very little development.

9 Non-indigenous development.

The Chinese entrepreneur is the only non-indigenous person residing in this area, this is apart from the Administration personal at Kandrian.

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Mr Chan has a trade store at Kandrian, and he is also Sub-Leasing the Aliwo plantation from Mr Chien Chu.

Social.11 Education.

The following is a list of all the schools, operating in this area.

Ahli: Catholic Mission school

Magien: Combined Catholic and Anglican Mission school

Turuk: Catholic Mission

Kandrian: Administration

Kandrian Vocational: Administration.

A total of 501 children are attending school in this area.

12 Health.

At Kandrian there is a native hospital which is fully staffed and capable of handling well over 50 patients. The Catholic Mission at Turuk, also has a hospital, and it also provides this area with regular infant welfare clinics.

13 Law and Order.

During the course of this patrol, the people had no worries or problems. The people are law abiding and therefore it was not necessary to hear any courts.

14 Service provided by Government and Government Agencies.

- 14 The Administration vessel M.V. Aimara provides the coastal ~~XXI~~ villages with a regular service, approximately twice a month and so it is quite feasible, for any person to come to Kandrian without the worry of walking for several days.

At Kandrian itself there are various agency functions that are provided to the people, these are,

Post Office.

Banking.

Issue of Licences, and permits.

Cult and Unrest.

- 15 During the course of this patrol as far as can be ascertained there appeared to be no cult movement or unrest amongst the people.

16 Missions.

There are two missions operating in this area, the Roman Catholics at Turuk, and the Anglican mission at Apugi. The Catholic mission is by far the most influential of the two having approximately a following of 90% of the people.

- 17 There is no friction between the two missions, and the people ~~XXX~~ ARE prepared to accept persons of other denominations without any animosity.

18 Community Education, including Womens cluds.

Over the past few months the people of this area have been given several courses in political education, and it is intended to expand these courses in the next year.

- 19 The only womens club in the area is at Kandrian. This club is very popular with the station women and also with the village women in the neighbouring area. The club's main interest lies in sport and discussion groups. 2/

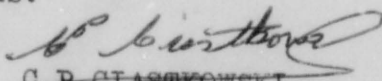
20 Miscellaneous.

On the 16/11/70 at 1645 hours a tremor was felt at Kandrian. This tremor lasted for approximately 10 seconds and was approximately strength 1.

- 21 When this patrol was in progress it was noted that no damage had been done in the villages, and ~~these~~ when interviewed the people had no knowledge of a tremor occurring.

22 Conclusion.

I am satisfied that the objects of this patrol had been fulfilled as per patrol instructions.


C. P. GLASTKOWSKI.
Patrol Officer.

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Appendix A

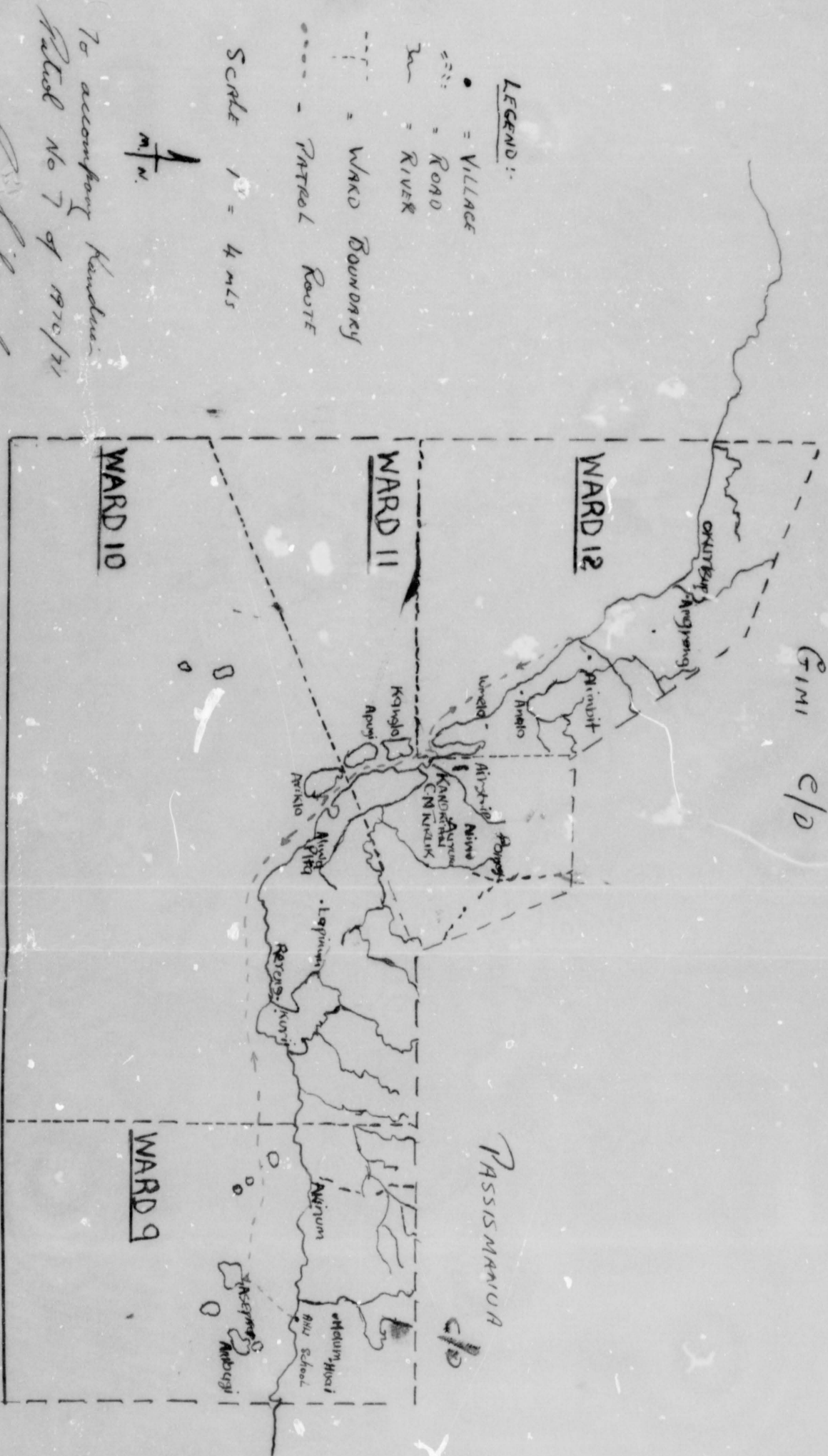
Below is a list of the Luluais and Tultuls for wards 9 to 12. This list is incomplete, as many of the Luluais and Tultuls were not in the area at the time of this patrol. As soon as the rest of the names are collected, this will be sent under separate cover.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DESIGNATION</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>YEARS IN SERVICE.</u>
Luwangit	Luluai	Ambungi	Approx 20
Samai Sumsum	Luluai	Asepsep	" 20
Anselio Tange	Tultul	Asepsep	" 14
Miangi Malen	Luluai	Akinum	" 15
Emio Karling	Tultul	Akinum	" 13
Wadli Taimbo	Luluai	Parwa	" 12
Ear Pangelbo	Tultul	Parwa	" 12
Yarwan Lukim	Tultul	Malum	" 8
Lenwal Lunga	Luluai	Kuril	" 20
Karpor Yali	Luluai	Kuril	" 20
Molu Yali	Luluai	Kuril	" 6
Wali Mekia	Luluai	Lapunum	" 27
Nuge Ruso	Tultul	Aviklo	" 23
Muglasio Ingit	Luluai	Alimbit	" 14

DIST KANDRIAN COASTAL C/D.

GIMI C/D

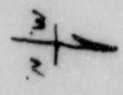
PASSISMANUA C/D



LEGEND:

- = VILLAGE
- = ROAD
- ~ = RIVER
- - - = WARD BOUNDARY
- - - - - = PATROL ROUTE

SCALE 1" = 4 MLS



To accompany Kandrian
Patrol No 7 of 1972/73

[Signature]
C.P. ERASMOUSKI
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. 8 - 70/ 71.

Patrol Conducted by A. TJRAN (TRAINEE ASSISTANT FIELD OFFICER).

Area Patrolled GIMI/PASSISMANUA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. C.A. PROBYN.(A.P.O).

Natives NIL.

Duration—From 30./11./1970 to 24./12/1970.

Number of Days 24.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL.

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

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

Map Reference SKETCH MAP ATTACHED.

Objects of Patrol KANDRIAN - LAIAMA - ANU RIVER ROAD SURVEY.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

17/ 3 / 1971 .

A. T. Carey
District Commissioner

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

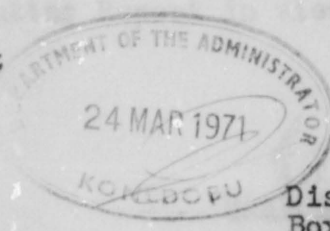
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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

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Kandrian Patrol Report
No. 8 of 1970/71
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District Office,
Box 36,
KIMBE.

17th March, 1971.

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

Kandrian Patrol Report No. 8 of 1970/71

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. A. Turan's Report on his patrol to the Gimi/Passismanua Census Divisions and your covering comments. Funded camping claim is returned herewith for payment.

It is noticed that this patrol was completed on the 24th December and was received at this office on the 12th March. I would appreciate reasons for the delay in the submission of this report.

Please forward the plot of the road as soon as it is to hand.

In respect of the establishment at Eseli, recommendations have been forwarded to the Secretary, Department of the Administrator requesting authorisation of the establishment for a Base Camp in this area.

I am pleased to note the response of the people to political education in respect to the extent of the Kandrian Council to this area. I do not agree however, that the people should not pay tax during the year 1972/73. A token tax rate at least should be set, a tax tribunal can then investigate individual cases of hardship or inability to pay. In respect of the lack of supplies to aid posts, I will take this matter up with the District Health Officer under separate correspondence.

The people have done an extremely good job in the construction of the road and the bridge across the Alimbit River. No coercion should be used to keep them at this work and if necessary further work should be deferred until the return of Mr. Probyn.

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Your comments adequately cover the content of the Report. I agree it is a very disappointing Report in view of Mr. Turan's previous good work.

A. T. Carey
A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

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C.C.
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
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Sub-District Office,
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West New Britain District.

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Mr.

11th. March, 1971.

Report

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 8 of 1970/71.

Attached please find three copies of Mr. A. Turan's report on his patrol to the Passismanua and Gimi Census Divisions. Also attached are claims for camping allowance.

My comments are as follows,

OBJECTIVES.

This patrol has failed in its objects as the writer has not obtained the information requested of him. Prior to his departure I explained what I wanted and also told him that another Officer was available to assist him if he required help. He appears to have not grasped the meaning of his instructions but did not request further clarification.

After conducting the survey Mr. Turan can only say that the distance between Kandrian and the Anu River 'is about 36 miles'. He was required to submit an exact distance not some stab in the dark as he has stated in his report. He has listed the 16 villages that own land through which the road passes but has not obtained the distances. His excuse being that there was no one available to show him the boundaries. This is absolute rubbish as the Luluais from AMUNGSONG ALIWO, POMUGU, ANGELEK and SENEMSI are not involved in the Alimbit Bridge work and it would not have been difficult to liaise with Mr. Probyn at Laiama to obtain the help of the Luluais from the II Villages he mentioned from which the Officials were working on the bridge.

With any luck much of the information required can be obtained from his survey notes and road plot. I have given him permission to delay the submission of this plot as I urgently require him to complete the Meselia Land Sub-Division. The information will be forwarded as an Appendix once it is to hand.

SITUATION REPORT:

The establishment of the Base Camp at Eseli will greatly improve the administration of the Rauto, Gimi and parts of the Passismanua Census Division in the vicinity of Laiama. Closer contact by D.D.A. Officers will improve conditions and, I feel, stimulate economic development. It is also planned to station D.A.S.F. and P.H.D. Officers at Eseli to improve these sections of the areas requirements.

In August/September this year it is planned to commence the first elections for the inclusion of the three bush Census Divisions into the Kandrian Council. Education of the people in local government is under way and to date the only major obstacle to the people joining is their fear of taxes. I propose to suggest that no tax be collected from this area until 1972/73 and then only in proportion to what the people can afford, which is not very much at all. The bush people can contribute, as they are now, by self help on



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development projects. Until such time as cash crops begin to return hard cash these three Census Divisions cannot do much more than contribute on a self help basis to rural development. I believe that we can successfully include the bush areas into local government this year.

Aid Post are operating at Laiama as well as Molo. However the suffer from lack of supplies and the O.I.C. of Health at Kandrian advises that usually his requisitions are cut in half and this is the reason for the scarcity. It would be appreciated if the District Health Officer could be made aware of the position and attempt to improve the situation.

The bridge across the Alimbit River is progressing satisfactory. Its construction has been hampered by the delay in obtaining supplies which is nothing but annoying. Materials and tools ordered over a year ago have not been supplied and lame excuses such as non availability are the usual P.W.D. stock replies. This is complete rubbish. Oneinch and inch and a quarter chisels were ordered in early 1970 but never arrived. A phone call to a Company in Rabaul had them in Kandrian in 48 hrs. This is just one example of un-necessary delays that have caused disruption and delay.

As at the date of writing the bridge has reached the stage where the bearers are being placed into position. It has been decided that work will cease on the 26th. of March as the people are becoming restless because they have been working for five months already and as the Officer building the bridge has gone on leave the people now want to rest. We hope that by the 26th. work will have reached a stage where it can be completed by a group of 20 to 30 men. They will be able to complete the decking if the heavy work of siting the bearers has been completed. If not we will have to wait until Mr. Probyn returns as the people have worked with him so far and are not keen to work with anyone else. We could possibly insist but this will mean that the people will be working against their will and it will be difficult rounding them up and keeping them at work. They are a very independent lot and set in their ways once they make a decision. I hope to be able to report that progress will continue after the 26th.

CONCLUSION:

This report of Mr. Turan's is below average and no where near what he can do. The original report was returned to him for re-submission and this second attempt has only proved a slight improvement. He will have to pay attention to his report writing and he is capable of producing a more informative report.

For your information, comment and onforwarding, please.

P.N. Sisley
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of the Administrator.

COPY OF ORIGINAL INSTRUCTIONS.

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Div. District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain District.

18th. November, 1970.

Mr. A. Turan,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 8 of 1970/71.

Please be prepared to depart on patrol to the Passismanus and Gimi Census Divisions on the 30th. of November. You will be accompanied by Mr. E. Kose as an assistant. The objects of your patrol are,

- i) A centre line survey, using a chain and compass, of the vehicular road Kandrian-Laiama-Anu River.
- ii) When doing this survey I require you to compile the following information,
 - (a) Length of the road through the respective clan owned land.
 - (b) Number and sizes of all ~~streams~~ bridges or future bridges and the names of the streams they cross.
- iii) I will require you to submit a 1" = 1 mile map of the road showing all possible villages and all prominent features you can pinpoint. A fourmil map can be produced as well to fit in with our regular Sub-District maps.
- iv) When at Laimam you can assist Mr. C.A. Probyn in obtaining levels for the approaches of the Alimbit River bridge.

Mr. Ciastkowski will assist you in the initial stages of your patrol if you require his help. As I will be on patrol prior to your departure you should check with Mr. W. Rikxoort if you have any further problems and to arrange movement of your patrol gear on the first day.

Your patrol should take you approximately three weeks and I require you to submit your patrol report as soon as possible after your patrol is completed. Patrol and general maps are also required as soon as possible.

For your information and attention, please.

signed.

P.N. Sisley
Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

The form of PATROL REPORT

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Station... KANDRIAN District..... WEST NEW BRITAIN

Report

Sub-District..... KANDRIAN

Patrol Number..... 8.-70/71

Patrol Conducted by: A. TURAN (TRAINEE ASSISTANT FIELD OFFICER)

Area Patrolled: GIMI/PASSISMANUA CENSUS DIVISIONS

NON - COUNCIL AREA.

Patrol Accompanied by: Europeans..... MR. C. A. PROBYN (A.P.O).

Natives NIL

Duration of Patrol: 30/11/70 to 24/12/70

Last Patrol to the Area by: D.D.A. to

D.A.S.F. 19/11/70

P.H.D. 3/12/70

Last other Patrol: NOT KNOWN

Objects of the Patrol: KANDRIAN - LAIAMA - ANU RIVER ROAD SURVEY.

Map Reference: SKETCH MAP ATTACHED.

30TH DECEMBER, 1970 Departed Kandrian at 0800 hours for a Road Survey in the PASSISMANUA and GIMI Census Division.

The Road survey was started at the Kandrian Sub District office and overnighed AMUMSONG village.

1ST DECEMBER The patrol departed AMUMSONG at 0700 hours for a continuation of the Road Survey. On the same day a number of carriers were helping carry the cargo and two were helping survey the road to POMUGU. Arrived POMUGU at 1530 hours. OVERNIGHT POMUGU.

2ND DECEMBER, Departed POMUGU at 0730 hours continuing the road survey. The carriers were carrying the cargo while a the road survey was carried out. Two men were helping survey the road, started from POMUGU and completed at ANGELEK. Overnight ANGELEK.

3RD DECEMBER, The patrol was then continued at 0800 hours for a continuation of the road survey. The carriers were also carrying the cargo and other men were helping in chaining. On this day the Road survey was completed at LAIAMA. Arrived at 1545 and overnighed LAIAMA.

4TH DECEMBER, The patrol then accompanied by Mr. Probyn to help him work on the ALIMBIT bridge site with some of the village people. The work started at 0800 hours and finished at 1200 hours. Overnight LAIAMA.

5TH DECEMBER, Spent day and night at LAIAMA.

6TH DECEMBER, Spent day and night at LAIAMA.

7TH DECEMBER, 1970 Departed LAIAMA at 0830 hours for a continuation of the road survey. On this day the road survey was now continued to the GIMI census division. While the surveying was carried out the carriers were carrying cargo to ABLINGPUN. Arrived ABLINGPUN at 1230 hours. The carriers were changed and three carriers from ASLINGPUN were carrying cargo to AIKU. While the road survey was carried out to AIKU. Arrived at 1530 hours and overnight AIKU.

8TH DECEMBER, The patrol then departed AIKU at 0700 hours continuing the road survey the patrol stoped at these villages AUDI, IAKAS and UMUS for the changing of carriers. Arrived at MOLO at 1200 hours. The surveying stoped at MOLO because of heavy rain overnight MOLO.

9TH DECEMBER, Departed at 0800 hours for ESELI. On the same day survey was still continuing and also a number of carriers were carrying the cargo. The patrol had to stop again at these following villages SELENG and MOLOPUN for a changing of carriers. Arrived at ESELI at 1630 hours. Overnight ESELI.

10TH DECEMBER, The patrol then departed ESELI at 0800 hours for a ~~sk~~ continuation of the road survey to the ANU river but when the patrol came close to the ANU river the road was not cut to the ANU river so the road survey was completed in a village known as ALANGRA. The patrol then returned back to ESELI and overnighed ESELI.

11TH DECEMBER, The patrol was prepared to depart ESELI for a return back to LAIAMA but because of heavy rian the patrol had to stay back. Spent rest of the aftern, and night at ESELI.

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KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 8 - 70/71 PATROL DIARY

12TH DECEMBER, 1970 Spent rest of the day at ESELI because of heavy rain. Overnight ESELI.

13TH DECEMBER, The patrol departed ESELI at 1200 hours for MOLO. Arrived MOLO at 1530 hours and overnight MOLO.

14TH DECEMBER, Departed MOLO at 1100 hours for LAIAMA. The patrol departed late because of the heavy rain in the morning. Arrived at AIKU at 1300 hours for a changing of carriers and departed AIKU at 1330 hours and arrived at LAIAMA at 1730 hours Overnight LAIAMA.

15TH DECEMBER, The patrol was then assisting Mr. C. A. Probyn at LAIAMA in obtaining levels for the approaches of the ALIMBIT river bridge. The work was started at 0800 hours and finished at 1230 hours because of heavy rain in the afternoon. Overnight LAIAMA.

16TH DECEMBER, The work at the ALIMBIT river bridge was continued with Mr. Probyn and the village people from the GIMI Census Division. The work was started at 0800 hours and finished at 1200 hours because of heavy rain. Overnight LAIAMA.

17TH DECEMBER, The same work was done again at the ALIMBIT RIVER BRIDGE some people with CONSTABLE I/C PELIS have to cut down some more MALAS trees for the bridge and was started ~~at~~ 0800 hours and ~~finished~~ finished at 1200 hours because of heavy rain Overnight LAIAMA.

18TH DECEMBER, The work of the ALIMBIT RIVER BRIDGE was started at 0800 hours and finished at 1230 hours. The people who were working at the ALIMBIT RIVER BRIDGE were paid a \$1.00. (One dollar) each for their help working with Mr. Probyn constructing the ALIMBIT river bridge. Overnight LAIAMA.

19TH DECEMBER, Spent day and night at LAIAMA.

20TH DECEMBER, Spent day and night at LAIAMA

21ST DECEMBER, The work on the same bridge was started at 0800 hours. On this day the people from both the GIMI and the PASSISMANUA census division ~~were~~ were now working together because it was their last week for ~~the~~ Christmas. Some people were also sent to Kandrian to pick up some bags of cement. The work was finished at 1330 hours.

22ND DECEMBER, The work was again started at 0800 hours and the people who were going back to Kandrian station to get the cement were arriving back from Kandrian on that day. The work finished at 1200 hours. Overnight LAIAMA.

23RD DECEMBER, The people were starting work at 0800 hours and finished at 1100 hours. On this day the people from PASSISMANUA were paid a \$1.00 each for their great help to Mr. Probyn constructing the ALIMBIT river bridge. The people from both the GIMI and PASSISMANUA census division were returning back to their own villages for Christmas. Overnight LAIAMA.

24TH DECEMBER The patrol then departed LAIAMA at 0830 hours for KANDRIAN where they arrived at 1230 hours. End of PATROL.

Report

(3)

KANDRIAN INLAND ROAD

PATROL REPORT NO. 3-70/71

KANDRIAN - LAIAMA - ANU RIVER ROAD SURVEY.

INTRODUCTION

(a) Objective

The objective of this patrol is to survey the centre line of the vehicular road Kandrian-Laiama - Anu river, using a chain and compass. The surveying was also required the following information

- (i) Length of road through respective clan owned land
- (ii) Number and sizes of all bridges or future bridges and names of streams they cross.

The patrol was conducted by the Officer writing. The patrol advanced into the Part PASSISMANUA and the GIMI Census Division for the road survey. The survey was commencing at the Kandrian Sub-District Office. The road survey was not completed at the Anu River but completed at a village known as ALANGRA because the road was not completely cut towards the Anu River.

The distance of the road through the respective clan owned land starting from the Kandrian station to the Anu River is about 36 miles.

There are 16 respective clan owned land were seen during patrol.

The following villages were seen during the patrol:-

AMUMSONG	ALIWO	POMUGU
ANGELEK	SENEMSI	AIWO
LAIAMA	ASLINGPUN	AIKU
AUDI	IAKAS	UMUS
MOLO	SELENG	MOLOPUN
ESELI		

The population of each village is about less than 50 people and some have more than 50 people; e.g. ESELI has the largest number of people.

The patrol visited every villages commencing at AMUMSONG in the PASSISMANUA Census Division.

The patrol covered a period of 24 days.

The patrol worked its way from the PASSISMANUA Census Division to the GIMI Census Division and completed the patrol back in the PASSISMANUA Census Division.

After finishing the Road Survey to the GIMI Census Division I was then helping Mr. C.A. PROBYN (A.P.O) in obtaining levels for the approaches of the ALIMBIT RIVER BRIDGE. The people from the GIMI and the PASSISMANUA Census Division were helping Mr. PROBYN to construct the bridge.

OBSERVATION AND COMMENTS.

- (a) Friendly reception was encountered throughout the course of the patrol. At each village the head man and the village people were all away working at the ALIMBIT RIVER BRIDGE.

The only people found in each village during the patrol were people who were looking after the gardens and pigs, and the wives of the people who worked at the ALIMBIT RIVER BRIDGE.

The people who stayed back in each village volunteered very well in moving the patrol equipment from village to village.

(b) Village

The houses with dirt floors have been the common practice in these areas patrol but some have changed gradually and the houses built on postá have been seen in some villages.

During the patrol some of the villages were not clean and tidy with well defined paths between and around the houses but all houses had adjacent facilities consisting of an enclosed deep pit latrine.

Most of the houses are built on local timber for floors and walls. Cane leaves and palm leaves are used for roofing, and most of these houses do not usually have windows in them.

(c) Village Officials

The Luluais and Tultuls were not present in each village during the patrol. The Luluais and Tultuls from each village were leading their own people from each village to construct the ALIMBIT RIVER BRIDGE.

(d) Agriculture

Subsistence farming is still common in the GIMI and the PASSISMANUA Census Division and these include coffee and a few coconut plantations were seen in each village during the patrol. The main staple foods include taro, sweet potatoes, which are mostly planted for home consumption and are supplemented by abicca, sugar cane, bananas and cucumber.

Transport is the main problems for the planters of cash crops where the people face hard ship in exporting their produce for sale to D.A.S.E.F. KANDRIAN and to the local markek at Kandrian.

The ANU RIVER on west corner of the GIMI Census Division provides an outlet for produce and enable the people of that area to ship their produce to Kandrian.

It is obvious the Kandrian Alimbit Road will be of great benefit to the planters of cash crops and also people wishing to sell their surplus crops at the Kandrian local markek for cash.

(e) Livestock

The kind of livestock in the area patrolled, include pigs and few fowls which are looked after for home consumption. Pigs and fowls are killed for ceremonial feasting, and also small income is gained from selling pigs and fowls to the visiting patrol. They sometime sell them to the mission or sell them among ~~themselves~~ themselves for shells and money.

The pigs are also used to bride prices which is a common practice in the areas patrolled.

Wild pigs cause damage to gardens frequently breaking down garden fence.

This is not easier by the villagers negative approach to this problem, and the consistently refuse to fence their individual pigs.

(f) Health

The only Administration Aid Post visited during the patrol was at MOLO in the GDM Census Division.

The aid post at MOLO was in good condition and a few patients were seen in the ward. It seems the people of MOLO and surrounding villages are inclined to make good use of the Aid Post. One of the Aid Post Orderly is now looking after the aid post at MOLO.

(r) Roads and Bridges

During the patrol a few bridges were seen.

These are the bridges were seen during the patrol.

(i) The AKSE RIVER BRIDGE which crosses the AKSE RIVER is about 10 metres wide and 16 metres long.

(ii) This is also one of the AKSE RIVER BRIDGE which also crosses the AKSE RIVER. ~~KEX~~ The bridge is about 13 metres long and 10 metres wide.

(iii) APOWIN RIVER BRIDGE is another bridge which is about 12 metres long and 10 metres wide. The bridge crosses the APOWIN RIVER.

(iv) SENMEI RIVER BRIDGE is about 10 metres long and 10 metres wide. The bridge crosses the SENMEI RIVER.

(v) The SANELI RIVER BRIDGE is about 14 metres long and 10 metres wide. The bridge crosses the SANELI RIVER.

(vi) THE ALIMBIT RIVER BRIDGE is the last bridge that was seen during the patrol. The bridge is about 52 metres long and 20 metres wide. The bridge crosses the ALIMBIT RIVER. The bridge is still under construction.

The three first bridges is found between POMUGU and ANGELEK? and the last three bridges is found between ANGELEK and ASLINGPUN.

Work of the Kandrian/Alimbit road was in good progress. At the time of the patrol the road had been completed as far as the ANU RIVER.

The road starting from Kandrian to the Alimbit River Bridge is now used by vehiculs only during the dry season and no vehiculs can drive to Lalama or Alimbit River Bridge during wet season.

The Alimbit River Bridge is now being started and not completed yet, * and at the Anu River a cane bridge is being built across the river.

The work on the road is done mainly by hand tools and some section of the track or road can be improved if the people keep the grass cleared before the next bridge is going to be built at the ~~KXX~~ ANU RIVER.

(h) Mission and Education

Both missions the Anglical and the Catholic missions have been seen during the patrol.

At Laiana before the school was closed down because there were no teachers, and at the moment the school is now operating by one teacher. It is an Anglican school. Another school was seen at Eaeli. It is a Catholic Mission school. The standard is from 1-2. These were the only schools were seen during the patrol.

(i) Air Field

There is no Air-Field in the areas patrolled. The only Air-Field is at Kandrian. ~~This is~~ This is not a wartime strip. It was made by the people from the places near Kandrian.

(j) Anthropology

No anthropological specimens were collected during the patrol.

CONCLUSION.

The patrol took three weeks four days to ~~complete~~ complete covering Part PASSISMANUA and the GEMI Censur Division.

To the opinion of the Officer writing there will be more work on the road survey will be continuing in the PASSISMANUA/ GEMI Censur Division.

Referring to the object of the patrol favourable reaction were encountered throughout the course of the patrol. People were interested in the road survey and believed that will improve their road for clearing purposes and make a new road for the future.

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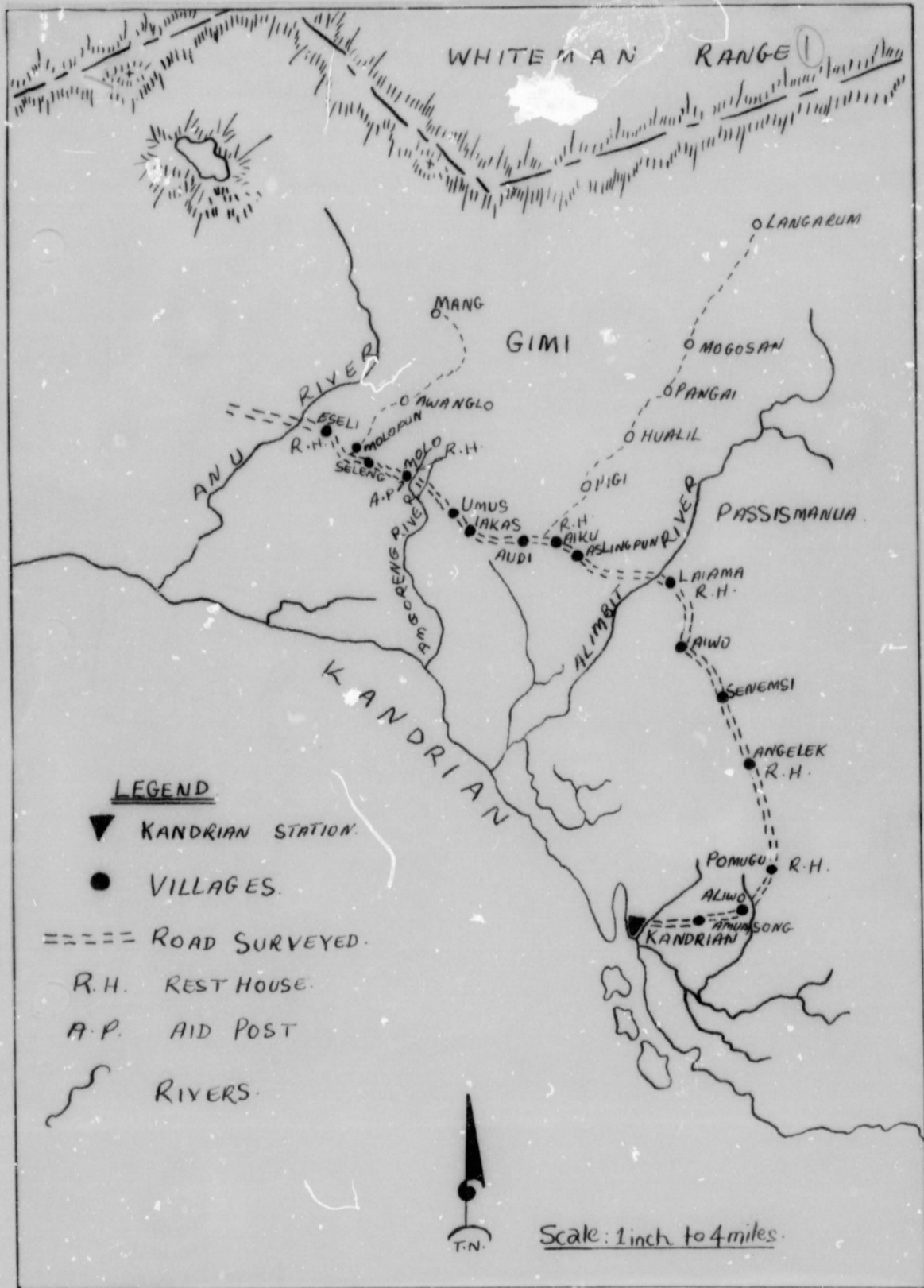
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TRAINEE/ASSISTANT FIELD OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. KANDRIAN NO 9 of 70/71

Patrol Conducted by C.P. CIASKOWSKI PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled GASMATA CENSUS DIVISION AND PART KANDRIAN COASTAL

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives 2 POLICE.

Duration—From 12/1/1971 to 2/3/1971

Number of Days 42 DAYS ON PATROL

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 10/5/1969

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Census REVISION, AREA STUDY, POLITICAL EDUCATION, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Mica Slag Jiles

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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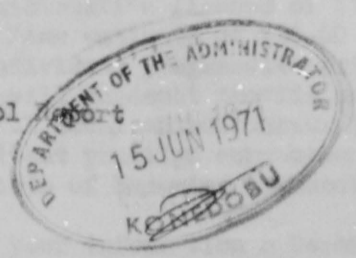
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Kandrian Patrol Report
No. 9-70/71
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Kandrian Patrol Report
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District Office,
Box 36,
KIDINE,
WEST NEW BRITAIN.

28th May, 1971.

~~The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.~~

Kandrian Patrol Report No. 9-70/71
Gasmata Census Division No. 15

Thank you for Mr. C.T. Ciastowski's patrol report on his visit to the Gasmata Census Division, comprising Area Study, Situation Report and various Appendices. The map is not up to the required standard and Mr. Ciastowski should be referred to Departmental Standing Instructions & Circulars.

The Fournil and Milinch map reference should also be included. Under the circumstances the delays in submission and forwarding of your report are acceptable. Please find enclosed funded camping claim for payment.

Your comments are comprehensive and adequately cover the contents of the report. In addition they provide excellent directions for Mr. Ciastowski's future activities in the area.

I would like to make the following additional comments.

In respect of clan land subdivision at Kalagen. A comprehensive district instruction is now being prepared in relation to this type of development and no action other than preliminary investigations should be taken until this instruction is distributed.

I agree that an internal service utilising Twin Otter aircraft would serve the District best. However this is all based on aircraft availability. Any complaints in relation to current services should be reported to this Office immediately.

I can appreciate your concern with the consumer aspect of the Saru Co-operative Society, however we should not overlook the service which the Society provides in relation to consumer goods which certainly act as a stimulus for increasing production of copra etc.

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I agree that Mr. Ciastowski's figures of \$100.00 per annum per capita income is extremely high. Your estimate of \$30.00 is certainly more realistic. Your proposal to develop individual progressive private entrepreneurs is probably sound, however it will no doubt provide some drawback. Recent reports indicate that most successful local entrepreneurs in the Territory are motivated more by the resultant prestige enhancement within their clan community than they are by the prospects of becoming a successful business man.

I am enclosing for your information a Report by Manohar S. Nadkarni on Indigenous Entrepreneurship for Papua and New Guinea. I am sure you will find the Report interesting and will throw some light on the problems to be faced.

In respect of Local Government activities, there is a definite need for a Community Centre to be established at Gasmata which could be utilised as a meeting hall when the Council sits at Gasmata which it could do at least three times a year.

The proposal in relation to a Post Office and Commonwealth Savings Bank Agency I also agree with and the matter will be drawn to the attention of the District Local Government Officer. Staffing and the financial viability of the proposal could be a problem.

The matter of unexposed bombs will again be taken up with the Secretary.

Mr. Ciastkowski appears a little bit overly pessimistic in relation to the attitudes of the people in regard to economic development. It must be remembered that in general they are able to meet their day to day needs without increasing production and consequently there is no real stimulus for expanded production. Mr. Ciastkowski has an excellent opportunity to gain a close and fruitful relationship with the people and it is hoped that he makes the most of this opportunity.

For your information please.

A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

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The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of Area Study forwarded herewith.

A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

Enc.

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Div. District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain District.

5th. April, 1971.

Mr. S.F. Ciaszkowski,
Officer in Charge,
GASNATA Base Camp.

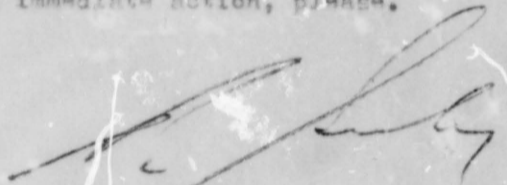
KANDRIAN PATROL No. 9 of 1970/71.

I refer you to your patrol instructions for the above mentioned patrol and in particular to the second last paragraph.

Your patrol was completed on the 4th. of March and taking into consideration your two weeks course in Kimbe and Kandrian I would have expected your report completed by the 29th. of March. It is now the 5th. of April and the report is not to hand. There have been two aircraft through Gasnata to Kandrian over the last two weeks.

The M.V. Langu will be returning through Gasnata either late Tuesday or early Wednesday this week and I expect the report to be on board and returned to this Office. I would appreciate an explanation as to the delay.

For your information and immediate action, please.



J. N. Sisley
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE.

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Division of District Administration,
Sub District Office
KANDRIAN

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19th May, 1971.

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District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
P.O. Box 36,
KIMBE

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 9 1970/71

Attached please find three copies of Mr. C. P. Ciastowski's patrol report to the Gasnata and part Kandrian Census Divisions. Also attached are claims for camping allowance.

I have the following comments to make.

CENSUS:

- The attached figures were checked and found to be 3360 and not 3355. There is an error of 13 between the computed figure and the head count. Reasons for this are not given but could be previous errors or duplication. As the error is only small I am forwarding the census figures on.
- In his area study Mr. Ciastowski has stated that there is a work force of 992 people in the area. This includes some 212 men over the age of 45 years. I would not expect these to be a very productive aspect of the force. The actual work force total is 780 of which 290 are away working and 15 are at school.

AREA STUDY

INTRODUCTION:

- The estimate of rainfall I think is a little high. From talks with long term residents of the area I would put the average as between 200 and 300 inches.

Mr. Ciastowski's reference to D.D.A. patrolling in paragraph 5 is not correct. Since April 1969 the Gasnata Census Division has had visits from patrols as follows:-

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Duration</u>
1/69-70	11/7 - 19/7/69	9 days
3/69-70	21/8 - 27/8/69	7 "
7/69-70	11/7 - 20/8/69	60 "
9/69-70	3/12 - 13/12/69	11 "
10/69-70	14/1 - 23/1/70	20 "
17/69-70	13/4 - 26/4/70	8 "
18/69-70	2/3 - 4/3/70	3 "
4/70-71	12/10 - 16/10/70	5 "
6/70-71	15/11 - 30/11/70	16 "
		<u>139</u> days

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5. The stationing of an Officer at Gasmata is a vast improvement however as it will give almost continual coverage.
6. Rumours about the cargo cult have been filtering in for a few weeks now. It appears to be similar to that operating in the Pomio area. From information supplied in this report it appears that this is a corruption of the rural development funds idea. The answer to it appears to be guidance so that any money accumulated can be used for the common good of the area. Mr. Ciasthowski is on patrol again in this area and he has been instructed to find out as much information as possible about the cult.
7. If money is being gathered it would be best used in:
 - (a) Paying back the store debt.
 - (b) Either being used to improve the Awau school, or Used as part of the people's contribution to the proposed road network that will link their villages with the coast at Menpa wharf.
 We will use this as our approach in dealing with the Cult. When I can contact Mr. Urekit I will discuss the cult with him.

SOCIAL:

8. I think one could assume that the language groups would be a basis of starting to define the social grouping of the area. I think that more attention could have been paid to this section of the report. It is not all that difficult to obtain clan and Sub-Clan names for the various Villages, to see if there is any affiliation. I would say that trade and marriage relationships would help rather than hinder the delving into social groupings of the area.
9. I would expect to see descriptions of the trade routes and marriage affiliations in the report to see how the areas are or are not concerned. Other information concerning the types of ceremonies, houses, warfare, alliances etc will help to give a better picture of this topic. For instance the Awau speakers have two types of ceremonial dances known as Tamalmali and Sasangla which are identical to ceremonies of the Mansing and Lesing (Paronga) language areas, but not for the Akolet and Aigon areas. Delving into this type of information can give one a better overall picture of the social structure and should be included in the report. This can be checked and updated in next years area study.
10. According to the Councillors from Akiwok and Atui there are errors in the languages listed. I am told that Gilimi, Paronga and Atui do not speak Awau but Lesing. Also the Councillor of Atui claims that the language should be known as Paronga. He claims that the people originated from around Paronga and this is the correct name for it. This could be just a very parochial consideration but one worth checking.
11. Also one wonders if these are actually languages or dialects of one language. Following is a list of 6 words and two sentences which show similarity.

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ENGLISH	AKOLET	AIGON	AWAU	MASING	PARONGA	LESING
WATER	AINUNG	IGI	IGI	PAJEL	I'IGI	I'IGI
MAN	ETAMAN	POMASANG	TAMANA	TOMONDRI	TOMONDRI	TOMONDRI
WOMAN	NELALIMLIM	PONGOG	ULILIAN	SINGRI	SINGRI	SINGRI
BOYS HOUSE	SUM	MASANG	MANGA	AMANG	MANG	MANG
MARRIED "	EGIN	BELE	VELE	AVEL	VEL	VEL
TOKTOK	VOLANG	KAISAUGIN	LISNI	KLENING	KLENING	KLENING

Also two sentences

(i) JU GO LONG HAUS BILONG HASTA

AKOLET	NGLEI	EPURA	LEUM
AIGON	ULU	NEPURA	NEMASANG
AWAU	NGLA	EPURA	LEMANGA
MANSING	E'ES	AI PURA	LEMANGA LA
PARONGA)	ULAI	PURA	LEMANG
LESING)			

(ii) ENI TARO BILONG BUSAT ?

AKOLET	AULEMA	SONI
AIGON	NENGAI	TAU WANO
AWAU	AULEMA	SINA
MANSING	KAINALE	LEMA AMOKE
PARONGA)	AULEMA	KARE
LESING)		

12. Although this is only an assumption based on a very small set of examples it would be interesting to see what connections there are. It would be an interesting appendix to the next area study.

LAND TENURE AND USE:

13. I do not think that there are any predominant matrilineal inheritance lines in this Census Divisions. From discussions with the Councillors of Akiwok and Atui it appears that their pattern is patrilineal, and not matrilineal as suggested by Mr. Giasthowski. I have a feeling that the Officer has been confused by matrilineal effects on the patrilineal system. As I know it the inheritance pattern for this area is patrilineal. Land and clan rights fall to the eldest son of the family. It is customary for the father to declare this openly as his sons approach manhood. If the eldest child is a female then she is given credit as first born but inheritance rights fall to the eldest son. The people reason that the woman will eventually marry into another clan and hence be involved with the land of her husband. The matrilineal effect comes because of this. If a woman of Clan A marries into Clan B then her children will also have some rights to the land of their grandfather on their mother's side. These rights are not as strong as their rights to their own fathers land but their opinion is solicited. Clan A however does not acquire rights to Clan B's land because the woman married into it.

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- 14. The final say on inheritance lies with the male elders. They are willing to listen to women's views and will even recognise them as claimants to certain rights to use land. However they have the final say and they are replaced by following male elders.
- 15. There is an interesting case of matrilineal effect at Atui. The Councillor there, IOROM, traces his inheritance through his mother. His mother married one TALA who is from Awau and his grandfather was married to one KANGIN who was from Zituz. The two men, Ioroms father and grandfather, were at Atui on sufferance and had no real claim to the land. However the children in each generation did. This I feel is properly a system used to ensure the continuation of the clan as children can be tied to the mother's clan by land rights.
- 16. Basically though the inheritance system, particularly in regard to land, is patrilineal with some matrilineal effects.
- 17. The areas of alienated land in paragraph 31 should also have mentioned the following.

OWNER

LAND

Burns Philp	Lindenhaffen Plantation
" "	Ringring Plantation
Mr. J. Allan	Ablingi Plantation
Administration	Gasmata Station

- 18. The first three are freehold land acquired from German times. Also the Bare Native Society has leases on land at Akur, 1/2 acre, and Akiwok, 1/2 acre.
- 19. The possible development at Kalagen is being further investigated by D.D.A. and D.A.S.F.,. At present we are explaining what the social and economic effects will be and we will allow the people to make up their own minds on further development.

LITERACY

- 20. The area has a good coverage in the field of education. There is no area where children have to miss out on an education if the parents are keen enough. There is a strong possibility that a High School will be started at Kandrian in 1972. This is to be a Central/Local Government joint scheme. The Gasmate Census Division has 53 students in Standard 6 this year and a further 73 who will attend their final primary standard next year. It will be possible to support a High school at Kandrian with pupils from this Sub-District, Gloucester and possibly the Pomio area.
- 21. My information to date is that an expatriate couple and their 4 children are due at Gasmata on the 20th or 27th of this month. This depends on aircraft availability. The wife in this party is to teach at Awau School.

COMMUNICATIONS

- 22. The investigations into the road network are being done with the view of supplying the information to the Council so that it can apply for R.D.F. subsidies. This will be done if the road is feasible so that the Council can apply for the funds in 1972/73. The proposed network will have to be connected to a port if it is to be a success. Kalagan has no passage and is open to the south east and Au suffers the same problem. The only alternative is to find a route from Sigilwa down to Gasmata and the Menpa Warf site. Mr. Ciasthowski is at present doing this.
- 23. I can see no reason for upgrading the Gasmata/Lindenhaffen road as yet.
- 24. In addition to the sea transport mentioned there are also 2 workboats that can be hired locally. These are at Ablingi and Valanguo. Rates for these vary between \$27 and \$30 per day. Gasmata now has a speedboat and outboard which can be used to move light cargo and personell. The shipping service between Australia and Fulleborn is interesting and will be kept in mind in case the Council has need for its use.
- 25. Present aerservices to Gasmata are Twin Otters which fly the following route.
 THURSDAY: RABAU - BIALLA - HOSKINS - TALASEA - GASMATA
 KANDRIAN - FINSCHAFEN - LAE.
 FRIDAY: LAE - FINSCHAFEN - KANDRIAN - GASMATA - TALASEA
 HOSKINS - BIALLA - RABAU.
- 26. The Thursday flight was not originally routed through Gasmata but after requests from the area it was included The Manager of T.A.A. advised that unless the passenger movement was increased the service would be withdrawn.
- 27. The present services are poor and as the aircraft has many north coast calls the passengers and cargo to Gasmata are often off loaded in Rabaul or unable to get on in Gasmata. The problem is that ports like Hoskins and Talasea, although having schedule DC -3 flights, are hoging the Otter aircraft and little if anything can get through. I would like to see a flight originating from Hoskins that would be routed Hoskins - Gasmata Kandrian - Gloucester - Hoskins on say a Tuesday and Hoskins - Gloucester - Kandrian - Gasmata - Hoskins on a Friday. This would give us inter District and Sub District communication and as DC 3 come through Hoskins Passengers and freight would move down from Rabaul and find space on the smaller aircraft. An over-night stop would be better than present conditions.

ECONOMY AND EXPANDING SAME:

- 28. The coconuts, coffee and cocoa figures are impressive and one would expect a reasonable return to the people. The coffee is not cared for and production is only about 200/300lbs., per month. To improve the coffee output all holdings will have to be cleared up and gradually cut back as the trees are too big. It would be 5 years before this crop could regain full production from the trees planted. The cocoa plantings are interesting and it is hoped that the outcome is favourable.

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It will be possible to introduce this crop to other villages if it is successful.

29. I am not sure how Mr. Ciasthowski came up with his figure of 36 tons per month for copra production. At present there are 28,651 bearing palms. My information is that there are between 60 and 70 palms per acre and a production of half a ton per acre per year is reasonable for village plantings. Using 70 palms to the acre as a basis this means that there is approximately 410 acres planted up. This gives an annual tonnage of 205 and monthly a figure of 17 tons. I assume that the total figure including unbearing palms was used in the patrol report. These results are not being produced and we are in the process of investigating this with a joint D.B.A., D.A.S.F., Co-ops patrol.

30. This joint patrol will also assist the Sare Co-operative with its problems and try to find out how to improve its running. I still maintain that the trade stores are the reason as they are continually losing money and if they, the co-operative, was just a Producers Society then the people would receive a better return from their copra and possibly be prepared to produce more. The Store could still be run as a Buying Club but completely separate to the Society. The people would see more money in their hand this way. Improved management of the Society would also be required as well.

31. In paragraph 32 Mr. Ciastkowski has quoted a figure of 365 as being the number of workers absent either inside or outside the district. This figure represents both men and women. The male labourers number some 290. This reduces the annual earnings of these to \$60,320.00.

32. I would query Mr. Ciasthowski's estimate of per capita income. At \$100 this means that with a population of 3360 then \$336,000.00 is earned each year. Sources of income have been listed as follows:

Local wages	46,000
Interest on loans	1,200
Outside labour	60,320
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TOTAL	107,520

This means that a further \$228,480.00 is earned from such things as copra sales, other businesses, village labour etc. As he has said part of labour wages goes back to other Districts from contract workers and I would say of the \$60,000 possibly earned each year by labourers from the area working out of the census division then only 20% would come back. I would say that each adult male of the area earned on the average \$100 per annum which gives an income of \$99,200.00. This would make the per capita average earning approximately \$30.00. I would be interested to see how his figure of \$100 was derived.

33. The suggestions of ways to improve the economy are good but we must forebare with the apparently apathetic outlook. Large scale development cannot be directly pushed and it is a waste of time trying. The answer as I see it is to find out the individuals who are prepared to advance and help them as much as possible without over 'spoon feeding' them.

Their development will be a concrete example to others who will, I am sure, follow suit. Groups can also be handled in this way.

34. I am sure there are people in this area who with a little advice and guidance would be prepared to work at developing themselves. Joint assistance by Administration Departments for these people should provide the incentive required for the remainder.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

35. These comments cover both those sections of the area study and situation report.
36. The lack of interest in the Council is apparent not only in the Gasmata area but in the whole Sub-District. The only way the Council can improve the situation is to make its presence felt and to do this they have to allow the people to see it in operation and increase its services. While I was on patrol in this area in November last year I raised the point of building a hall at Gasmata so that meetings could be held there. As soon as this is done then the Council can be moved there for some meetings each year. I also feel that the number of meetings each year could be increased. I have suggested to the Council already that meetings be held every six weeks.
37. An increase in the rate of completion of projects will also help. For too long, I feel, Council mismanagement has been covered up by excuses of lack of tradesmen and materials. Closer supervision by Advisers and more interest by Councillors should improve this. The Council now has a group of contract carpenters and tank makers and this should see an improvement in the rate of project completion.
38. Involvement by the Council in R.D.F. projects will also increase interest. The Menpa wharf is one project and road systems can also be investigated. The Council has been advised to look into the matter of establishing a Post Office/ CSB Agency at Gasmata in order to meet a need of the area. The supplying of such services will give the Council a better name and should improve its standing in the area.
39. I do not agree with the separate Council idea. One of the works of a Council is to promote unity and it cannot do it by fragmentation. Mr. Ciastowski's advice on block voting and lobbying if followed up by the Councillors can assist them. The answer lies in continual explanation starting from Councillors and Ward Committees down to the people.

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT/ POLITICAL EDUCATION:

40. The answer to the questions shown in the area study and situation report are quite pleasing when one considers that the people have had only limited chances of learning about Government. A Patrol visited this area last November on political education work and covered the topics raised in these questions. It is pleasing to see that something has got through.

Followup patrols are the answer and will be carried out as often as possible to improve and increase understanding.

41. I do not agree that all of these areas need sole attention on Local Government. In political education there are many topics that apply to both Central and Local Government and can be discussed in reference to both. These people are capable of understanding if the topics are presented correctly. Some areas such as the bush villages behind Gasmata and Ward 1 have not the background and these will need a varied approach.
42. Visual aids are good and it is pleasing to see Mr. Ciastowski take the interest he is. A simple aid to talks is a black board and I am writing to you with a proposal for the construction of portable black boards for the staff here at Kandrian.
43. The attitude to Central Government will strengthen as the people obtain more awareness but assistance would be appreciated from our elected Members in this regard,

UNEXPLODED BOMBS

44. H.M.A.S. Ladava had intended to remove the menace of some of these bombs but unfortunately it was called away on an emergency before it could go to Gasmata. There appears to be no urgent need except for the two bombs near Gasmata but the removal of all will stop people trying to open them to get powder to bomb fish.

SITUATION REPORT

45. Following are comments on matter not already discussed
46. The worries of the people at Kaskas and Amio will be passed on to D.A.S.F., for their information. The present officers at Kandrian from this Department are all keen and the patrolling of the area they are doing should help the people if the people bring their worries to them.
47. The position of the Rural Health Centre is well known to all. To improve the maintenance of the buildings there will have to be a statement made as to which authority is to be held responsible. The running of Aid Posts in the Gasmata area and supervision of Orderlies is the Officer In Charge of P.H.D., Gasmata's responsibility. The Officer In Charge of P.H.D., at Kandrian advises that he does assist Gasmata but he is not responsible for it.

CONCLUSION:

48. The report submitted is satisfactory but more attention should be paid to detail. Reasons for conclusions shown should be included and more research is required especially in the early section of the area study. Typing errors are numerous and detract from the overall presentation.
49. The area study is not complete and will need further checking. There is a fair basis to work from and an updated version will be submitted later this year.

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Division of District Administration,
Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN West New Britian

PNS/ES

11th November, 1970

Mr. C. P. Ciastkowski,
Gasmata Base Camp,
KANDRIAN Sub District.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 9 of 70/71

Please be prepared to depart on patrol to the Gasmata Census Division on Monday 11th of January. You will be accompanied by Constable TUGA at present posted with you at Gasmata. The M.V. Aimara will be yours on the 11th and will transport you to the start point of your patrol.

The objects of your patrol are:-

- a) Census revision and compilation of new census registers.
- b) Area study for this Census Division. Ensure that you carry with you a copy of the Departmental Standing Instructions re area studies.
- c) Continue with Political Education activities during the course of your patrol I would like you to ascertain on this patrol the present level of awareness of the people of the following topics.
 - i) House of Assembly. Its roll as they see it.
 - ii) Members
 - iii) The three parts of Government
 - iv) The Territory's Revenue and Expenditure
 - v) Laws and law making
 - vi) Councils

I will require a detailed report on this as part of your situation report. If you use Council Wards as the basis of your report we will be able to obtain a reasonable picture of the area. This is very important as it will influence the content of the courses I have planned for your area in the next 6 months. While in the area you can also explain to the people the interim report of the select committee. I will be forwarding as much material as possible for your use.

- d) When at Atui contact the wife of Martin Kupkup and fill out the forms I have attached with this report. Kupkup ~~was~~ died at Fulleborn last year and I have been requested by Labour to have these forms filled out. They are self explanatory.
- e) I will also require from you a comprehensive coverage of the Agricultural position of this area, In particular the people's problems. This is important for a combined approach by us, Agriculture and the Council in improving the economic position of the area.

WEST NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT

KANDRIAN PATROL NO 9 OF 1970/71

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PATROL DIARY

- 12-1-71. Departed Gasmata per M.V. Aimara on patrol. Stopped Lindenhafen to deliver mail. Newly returned labour line from Kandrian corrective institution causing trouble with rest of line. Some taken on board and returned to Kandrian to await ship to return them to Rabaul. Proceeded to Fulleborn, and then to Kaskas due to rest house at Amio partially built.
Slept Kaskas
- 13-1-71. Censused people and collected area study information. Afternoon held talks with people re patrol instructions.
Slept Kaskas
- 14-1-71. Morning departed Kaskas for Amio. Talks held with people and village officials. Minor court matters attended to. Rest of day spent inspecting both house lines and village plantation. On arrival Amio not many people in the village so talked to help to hold
Slept Amio
- 15-1-71. Censused people Amio and Alor. Collection of area study information, and discussions with the people. Late afternoon tabulation of census figures.
Slept Amio
- 16-1-71. Departed Amio for Melei per canoe and foot. Rest of day relaxed.
Slept Amio
- 17-1-71. Sunday observed.
- 18-1-71. Census and area study in the morning. Afternoon tabulation of figures and plantation inspection.
- 19-1-71. Departed for Penlolo in the morning. On arrival inspected house line, thence proceeded to Kandrian per Aimara to attend court.
Slept Lindenhafen
- 23-1-71. Departed for Penlolo and continuation of patrol.
- 24-1-71. Sunday observed.
- 25-1-71. Census in the morning. Afternoon tabulation of figures and village plantation inspection.
Slept Penlolo
- 26-1-71. Patrol moved to Atui. On arrival to mainland to inspect school, aid-post and village plantation. Afternoon talks with interested bodies re condition of school and aid-post.
Slept Atui
- 27-1-71. Morning census and collection of area study information. Afternoon tabulation of figures and talks with people.
Slept Atui

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- 18-2-71 To Getmata for continuation of patrol. On arrival made camp and then proceeded to Gasmata to await naval vessel and bomb demolition team. Waited all day in vain.
POST OFFICE: Kaurian
Slept Gasmata
- 19-2-71 After arrival of plane returned to Getmata for continuation of patrol. Censused people and inspection of village plantation.
DISTRICT: West New Britain
COUNCIL/COM: Gasmata Census Division
AREA: Art Handrian Coastal Census Division
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G. P. Casikowak Slept Getmata
- 20-2-71 To Akur to conduct census for Akur, Anot, Awirin. Afternoon tabulation of figures.
AREA PATROLLED: Gasmata Census Division
- 21-2-71 Sunday observed.
AREA PATROLLED: Art Handrian Coastal Census Division
- 22-2-71 Proceeded to inspect Gasmata Island plantation, thence to Kalagen. Censused people and held discussions with them. Afternoon inspection of plantation and tabulation of figures.
DURATION OF PATROL: 12-1-71 to 2-3-71
Slept Kalagen (Isd)
- 23-2-71 To Au for census and talks with people. Afternoon ~~tabulation~~ tabulation of figures.
DATE OF LAST D.D.A.:
PATROL IN THE AREA: 9th April, 1969
Slept Au
- 24-2-71 Proceeded to Wakis, censused Wakis, Ngati, Ami. Afternoon discussions with people.
AREA STUDY: Area Study
Slept Wakis.
- 25-2-71 Avio censused in the morning. Afternoon held discussions with the people re patrol instructions, and to ascertain their feelings to the possible migration of Luonglil people onto their land.
TOTAL POPULATION:
AREA PATROLLED:
Slept Avio
- 26-2-71 Morning censused Luonglil and held talks with them re shifting site of their village to closer to the coast. Afternoon to Ablingi.
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GENERAL ATTACK:
Slept Ablingi
- 27-2-71 Censused Ablingi and Atuo.
- 28-2-71 Sunday observed.
- 1-3-71 To Malenglo, held talks with the people and inspected villlage. That attended the parents and citizen meeting at school.
Slept Malenglo
- 2-3-71 To Kaveng inspected village and held talks with the people. Late afternoon to Aviet held talks with the people and settled minor court matters. Late afternoon returned to Ablingi.

END PATROL

Territory of Papua & New Guinea.

AREA STUDY REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: Kandrian Patrol No. 9 of 70/71.
SUB-DISTRICT: Kandrian
DISTRICT: West New Britain
COUNCIL/NON COUNCIL AREA: Council
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: C. P. Coastkowski
DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer
AREA PATROLLED: Gasmata Census Division & Part Kandrian Coastal Census Division.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: 0772 Const. Tuga (Part)
1031 Const. Rutua (Part)
DURATION OF PATROL: 12-1-71 to 2-3-71 (Broken Periods)
NUMBER OF DAYS: 42 On Patrol
DATE OF LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO THE AREA: 9th April, 1969
OBJECTS OF PATROL:
a) Census Revision
b) Area Study
c) Political Education
d) General Administration
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED:
MAP REFERENCE: Attached
OTHER ATTACHMENTS: Population Register

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AREA STUDY REPORT APPENDIX "A"

GASMATA CENSUS DIVISION

JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH, 1971

Name of women	Live births	Still birth	Died within 1 month
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Kartala Kalume

Bakuina Polenei

GASMA^A CENSUS DIVISION

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KANDRIAN SUB-DISTRICT

TO ACCOMPANY PATROL REPORT NO.

KANDRIAN NO. 9 OF 1970/71.

C. P. Ciastkowski

C. P. CIASTKOWSKI

PATROL OFFICER.

APPENDIX "A"

Neo-Natal Mortality Rate.

Name of women	Live births	Still birth	Died within 1 month
Kartala Kalume			
Bakulme Polemei			
Dalie Pommas	184	0	3

Kartala Kalume

Bakulme Polemei

Dalie Pommas

184

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The Neo-Natal Mortality Rate for this area is .10%

APPENDIX "B"

Comments on personnel accompanying the patrol.

Constable Tuga 0772. course of this patrol, it was Always prepared to assist ~~any~~ in any way possible, to help in the smooth running of the patrol. Once again a very good credit to his uniform.

Constable Rutua 1030. Lack of drive and initiative made this policeman a handicap instead of an asset to the patrol.

Below is a list of the known bombs in the area together with their approximate locality, accessibility rating and estimated size.

LOCALITY	ACCESSIBILITY	SIZE
Near AKINOK	Diving equipment needed, inside reef.	2x200lbs.
RINGRING River	Half way between Ring ring and MURUPA A.M.	100lb.
Near GABMAYA Base-Camp.	At the end of the strip on the edge reef.	200lb.
Near GABMAYA	On station boundary	Tank mine
Near GABMAYA	Near airfield	200lb.
SIGILWA.	Approximately half-way between SIGILWA AND IERU	200lb.

To assist in finding of these bombs map has been attached.

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APPENDIX "C"

I feel that the objects of the patrol as set out in the instructions, have been carried out.

UNEXPLODED BOMBS.

During the course of this patrol, it was brought to my attention that there were still a few unexploded bombs in the area. These bombs were investigated and they were found to be a fair way from village areas, and present native gardens.

The people told me that the army demolition team knew of their existence and that they were going to come and detonate them in the near future. A navy patrol boat the "LE DARVA" was in the area during the patrol and they were informed by various people of these bombs, however due to other pressing matters the bombs were left to a future date.

Below is a list of the known bombs in the area together with their approximate locality, accessibility rating and estimated size.

<u>LOCALITY</u>	<u>ACCESSIBILITY</u>	<u>SIZE</u>
Near AKIWOK	Diving equipment needed, inside reef.	2x200lbs.
RINGRING River	Half way between Ring ring and MEMPA A.M.	100lb.
Near GASMATA Base-Camp.	At the end of the strip on the edge reef.	200lb.
Near GASMATA	On station boundary	Tank mine
Near GASMATA	Near airfield	200lb.
SIGILWA.	Approximately half-way between SIGILWA AND ZEBU	200lb.

To assist in finding of these bombs a map has been attached.

SITUATION REPORT

CONCLUSION.

(a) POLITICAL. I feel that the objects of the patrol as set out in the patrol instructions, have been carried out.

The break in the continuity of the patrol, due to pressing ~~xxxxxx~~ matters at the sub-district office I feel has not impinged on the success of this patrol, this being afforded by the good reception from the people in almost every village visited.

The item in paragraph d¹ was completed and sent to the Assistant District Commissioner Kandrian under separate cover.

As can be gauged from the report the people of the Gasmata Census Division, appear to be pro-administration and pro-development as long as there is the guiding force to help them along. I feel that the people will in the very near future will either have to increase their cash crops, or organize themselves in respect to founding new ventures, if this pattern of contentment is to prevail.

The people's understanding is in most cases, due to the fact that he is in Part Moresby. Many people during the patrol have taken the trouble to ask me to explain the purpose and the working's of the House, and this was a very pleasant experience as it shows that some of the people are interested. However, this interest only extended to some of the educated and people who have been away from the home area for a while. The old villagers in general do still continue to begin the village and dream about the past, he is not in the least bit interested in learning about things.

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C.P. CIASTKOWSKI,
Patrol Officer.

The member for the House of Assembly for this area is Mr Kerian Kerian, who has been the local member since 1964. Due to his lack of patrolling, Kerian has lost a tremendous amount of popularity from the people of this area. The member is quite content to sit in his home village. The people told me that it had been two years since they last saw the member in the village of his electorate. They also claim that he is ineffective as a member, due to the fact that he has not done anything concrete to help towards the development of the area. Much of his popularity has been lost due to his inactivity.

SITUATION REPORT(a) POLITICAL.

1 Since the Kandrian Local Government Council inception in October 1966, all of the people of this area have come under its ~~XXXXX~~ protective wing.

2 Although the area has not as yet received much assistance from the council, it is anticipated that when the councillors from this area fully comprehend their responsibilities towards the people, that the area will begin to see noticeable changes. There are seven councillors representing this area, and this represents 38% of the council's voting power, and so in actual fact, these councillors could become a viable unit if they all pooled their resources together. The councillors have been advised to hold pre-council meetings to ascertain and discuss major points affecting the area that should be brought up at the meeting. The result of this being that if there were any major points that the councillors wanted to impress upon the council, then these councillors could act as a single unit instead of 7 individuals. The councillors thought that this was a good idea.

3 The people's understanding of the House of Assembly in most cases, extends to the fact that the House of Parliament is in Port Moresby. Many people during the course of this patrol have taken the trouble to ask me to explain the purpose and the working's of the House, and this was a very pleasant experience as it shows that some of the people are interested. However this interest only extended to some of the educated and people who have been away from the home area for a while. The old villager in general is still content to stop in the village and dream about the past, he is not in the least bit interested in learning about things.

4 The member for the House of Assembly for this area is Mr Koriam Urekit, who has been the local member since 1964. Due to his lack of patrolling, Koriam has lost a tremendous amount of popularity from the people in this area. The member is quite content to sit in his home village. The people told me that it had been two years since they last saw the member patrolling the villages of his electorate. They also claim that he is ineffective as a member, due to the fact that he has not done anything concrete to help towards the development of the area. Much of his popularity has been lost due to his apparent

SITUATION REPORT.(a) POLITICAL. cont,

cultist activities in the inland villages of SIGILWA, ZEBU, OGILIMI, WAKIS NGATI and AMI. Unfortunately at the time of this patrol the House of Assembly was in session and so the member was not available for comment.

5 One of the very big stumbling blocks to political development in this area, has been caused through the lack of regular Administration patrols, and by the general lack of political awareness from the people. The people have only a very flimsy comprehension and understanding of political activities, and in most cases this comprehension is only extended to very basic facts.

6 If political Education is to succeed to any extent in this area, then I feel that the people should be fully conversant in the principles of Local Government, and political matters pertaining to local affairs. Unless the people are given a good grounding in these aspects of political education, then I feel that it is pointless, and what is more confusing, to try and educate them in intricate political matters.

7 The following set of answers, gives a ward by ward picture, of the awareness of the people to political matters, in respect to the questions as set out below.

i House of Assembly. Its role as they see it.

II Members.

III The three parts of Government.

IV The Territory's Revenue and Expenditure.

V Laws and law making.

VI Councils.

The above questions will hereafter be referred to as I, II, III, IV, V, VI. respectively.

SITUATION REPORT.(a) POLITICAL.Cont,WARD 1

AMIO, ALOR, KASKAS.

8 Question 1 : The people knew that the House of Assembly was in Port Moresby, and they only knew this because someone long ago had told them. As to the role of the House they had not the slightest idea.

Question 2: This question had to be repeated several times, before they were able to comprehend. Only approximately 30% of the people were able to tell me who the member was.

Question 3: The people had no idea whatsoever.

Question 4: No idea.

Question 5: As far as the people were concerned the Kiaps made all the laws for the territory.

Question 6: Most of the people knew that they belonged to the KANDrian Local Government Council, but the reason for belonging was not known, this ignorance being even extended to the councillor and ward committees.

WARD 2

9 MELEI, PENLOLO, ATUI.

Question 1: The people told me that the House of Assembly was a "BIG COUNCIL". This was the extent of their knowledge.

Question 2: Surprisingly enough not many people know who the member is. The work of the member is to go to meetings to talk about the people.

Question 3: No idea.

Question 4: No idea.

Question 5: The people must obey the laws or else they go to jail. The people told me that the council made the laws, to straighten their ways.

Question 6: The work of the council was to make sure that the people obeyed the laws that it made. The council had to collect taxes, so that the people could have the things they wanted.

SITUATION REPORT(a) POLITICAL.cont.WARD 3

10 PARONGA, ZITUS, AKIWOK, LULAKEVI.

Question 1 : The House of Assembly is a place in Port Moresby, where the laws of the Territory are made. These laws are made for the benefit of the people, and if the laws are broken then the people can go to jail.

Question 2 : The work of the member is to patrol his area and talk to the people, to find out their worries, and then he goes to the House in Moresby where these problems are discussed.

Question 3 : No idea.

Question 4 : The Territory gets all its money from Australia. The Administration spends all the money for the good of the people.

Question 5 : The House of Assembly makes the laws for the Territory. Laws are for the good of the people.

Question 6 : Councils are a form of government, but not as big as the House of Assembly. The work of the council is to collect taxes, and to make laws, but before a law can be passed by the council, approval by the House of Assembly must be given.

WARD 4

11 AVIHAIN, AKAM, RINCRING, SIGILWA, AWIRIN.

Question 1 : The House of Assembly looks after the Territory. The House must listen to what the people have to say.

Question 2 : The duty of a member is to patrol his area, and to talk to the people. He is the people's representative.

Question 3 : No idea.

Question 4 : The people help the government to find money by paying taxes to their council.

Question 5 : The House of Assembly makes all the laws for the territory.

Question 6 : The council looks after people in certain areas.

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(a) POLITICAL cont.

WARD 5

12 NGATI, AMI, WAKIS, ZEBU, OGILIMI, GETMATA, AU.

Question 1 : Approximately 98% of the people were ignorant of the role of the House of Assembly.

Question 2 : The people knew who their local member was, but they had no idea as to the nature of his duties.

Question 3 : No idea.

Question 4 : No idea.

Question 5 : No idea.

Question 6 : The council makes the laws for the Territory.

WARD 6

13 Kalagen, Anato, AKUR.

Question 1 : The House of Assembly makes all the laws for the Territory. These laws are made so that the people will behave.

Question 2 : The duties of the member are to help the people progress, by taking their worries to the House.

Question 3 : No idea.

Question 4 : The House of Assembly gets the money to help the Territory develop from the taxes that the people pay, They had no idea of how the money was spent.

Question 5 : The House of Assembly makes all the laws for the territory. The idea of having laws is so that the people can know what is right and what is wrong.

Question 6 : The council has the same duties as the House of Assembly, only on a smaller scale. The council looks after the needs of the people in a small area.

SITUATION REPORT

(a) POLITICAL cont,

WARD 7

14 AVIO, ABLINGI, ATUO, LUONGLIL.

Question 1 : The house of Assembly is the number one for the Territory. It makes all the laws.

Question 2 : Seeing that the member resides at Ablingi, most of the people know who he is. The duty of the member is to attend the meetings at the House and find out what is going on in other areas.

Question 3 : No idea.

Question 4 : The Territory gets its revenue from the people who pay taxes. The House of Assembly directs how the money will be spent.

Question 5 : The laws of the Territory are made for the good of the people.

Question 6 : The council helps the people by giving them some of the things that they need.

15 During the course of the patrol, the trouble was taken to explain to the people in detail the above mentioned questions.

As can be gauged by the answers, the people have only a vague idea of the Territorial political structure. The people just could not comprehend that the government had the three specific tasks to achieve The LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, JUDICIARY if good government was to be maintained.

16 The general lack of knowledge and apparent apathy from the people at AMIO, ALOR and KASKAS, I feel extends to the fact that living in a fringe area, these people have not had the chance or the opportunity to increase their political knowledge. This lack of knowledge also stems from the fact that these people until the East Wets border was made definite in 1969 had not had the concentrated patrolling that the other areas were getting. This area will I feel have to be given very special treatment in the future.

SITUATION REPORT.(b) ECONOMIC.

21 Population pressure in this area at the moment is not excessive. There are only 33⁸⁵⁰~~60~~ people in an area of approximately 2000 squares miles. Seeing that a majority of the people are living on the coast, this leaves an enormous area of land from the coast to the foothills of the Whiteman Ranges virtually untouched. The people at the present are not to any great extent clearing bush land for further exploitation. With an Assistant Rural Development Officer being posted to Gasmata, it is hoped that the people can be encouraged to develop their plantations even further.

22 It was noted in all of the villages where coffee had been introduced by the Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries, that these trees had been left to grow wild and unattended. When approached, the people informed me that the reason why these trees had been left in such a condition was due to the lack of proper supervision in respect to pruning. The people told me that D.A.S.F. in the guise of an R.D.O. had advised them to plant coffee, assuring them that when the plants started bearing, that the department would buy all the beans from them. However this has not been the case and so the people have lost interest. The present R.D.O. has assured me that coffee pruning and purchasing will be carried out on a regular basis.

23 The people from KASKAS have had trouble with their coconuts trees, mainly due to beetles since early 1970. They asked that D.A.S.F. personnel come and have a look at the trees and as yet they are still waiting.

24 The people from AMIO and ALOR are experiencing difficulties in growing subsistence crops such as taro, yams and kaukau. They would desire the help of D.A.S.F. to find the source of their frustration.

25 The Department of Agriculture stock and Fisheries is at the present not held in a high degree by the people of this area. This is due to the lack and the sporadic nature of patrols by the department over the past few years. Most of these patrols have been conducted by officers who take only a half hearted interest in their work.

SITUATION REPORT(b) ECONOMIC.

26 The Co-operative officer at Kandrian controls the two society stores at AMUR and Akiwok. These stores supply and stock the people of the area with their needs. The stores also buy from the locals their copra, ^{which} ~~this~~ is later shipped by coastal trawlers to Rabaul, where it is sold to the Copra Marketing Board.

27 The people from the village at KALAGEN have informed me that they are interested in land conversion. They feel that with the present system of cash cropping in the village, that there is too much disputing and quarreling over boundaries, and general laziness in regards to clan owned land.

28 The people feel that with individual land holdings greater responsibility will be placed on the individual, and so it will be up to him to maintain and look after his own holding, which he knows is his.

29 This land conversion scheme if given the go ahead will if successful be a very good project for the area. As KALAGEN is a very typical area as far as village cash crops go, experiments can be carried out to ascertain crops most suitable for this area, and any new crops found suitable can be introduced to other villages.

30 On the next patrol into this area comprehensive discussions will be held with the people to gauge if they still are keen to have their land converted, and also to find out how much land is available for conversion.

31 There are five non-indigenous development projects in this area, and they are at ABLINGI, TOLOK (newly established) LINDENHAFEN, RINGRING (part of Lindenhafen) and the Amplex complex at FULLEBORN.

SITUATION REPORT(c) SOCIAL

32 As stated earlier in the area study report there are five Primary "T" schools in this area. The school at ABLINGI is Administration run, and all of the others are run by the missions. The schools are at AMIO, ATUI, AWAU. The school at Awau is a joint catholic and anglican mission venture, and so far it has proved to be quite successful. In May this year there will be an overseas headmistress at Awau.

33 The health of the people is looked after from the Rural Health Centre at Gasmata. At the present there is a Health Extension Officer, Hospital Orderly and Nurse at the centre. Aid Post Orderlies look after the people's minor ailments in the various villages. There are aid-posts at Ablingi, Amio, Atui and the Anglican mission has an aid-post at Au. All of the orderlies are of the old-school and this is noticeable from the general tardiness of their aid posts. They do not take much of an interest in their work, as most of the time they are either in their garden or out fishing. It is quite evident that the O.I.C. Public Health will have to do frequent patrols to check on his staff, if adequate services are to be provided for the people.

34 The Rural Health Centre at Gasmata has been established since late 1965, and from appearances no maintenance has been carried out since then. The two hospital wards are both hot and stuffy due to the lack of ventilation. The kitchen far from being mother's pride and joy, reminds one of outback Australian toilets. If Hygiene is supposed to be taught to the people, this poor semblance of a kitchen is not giving the people the right impression.

35 The staff housing is unbearable. The houses were built by true bush carpenters it would appear. I have been informed that one of the hospital quarters was built from a condemned house. The remaining three staff houses for P.H.D. could do with extensive maintenance, if they are to be regarded as quarters suitable for human habitation. I can well understand why all of the P.H.D. staff posted to Gasmata for a term have no desire to return to the area. At the moment P.H.D. morale is not very high.

36 The general health of the people seemed to be good and as far as could be ascertained there appeared to be no prevalent diseases in the area.

Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 13 of 1970/71.

Subdistrict..... KANDRIAN.

District..... WEST NEW BRITAIN.

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by..... P.N.SISLEY (Assistant District Commissioner)

Area Patrolled }
 (Council and/or } ARAWE Census Division of the Kandrian
 Census Division/s.) } L.G.Council. PASSISMANUA Census Division
 non Council.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol }
 } 2 members R.P.& N.G.C.
 } R.D.O., KANDRIAN (Arawa only)

Duration of Patrol—from..... 14 / 4 to..... 7 / 5 / 71 (Broken)

No. of Days..... TWENTY TWO (22)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Arawa: January/February, 1971. PASSISMANUA: January/February/
 Date..... March, 1971..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... General familiarisation of area, Political Education,
 Council Education and General Administration.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 6223.

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

717/1971

A. T. Borey
District Commissioner

67-17-31

KONEDOBU.

10th August, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
KIMBE.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 13 OF 1970/1971.

Your reference KAN 13/70-71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. P. Sisley of Arawe and Passismanua Census Divisions.

Mr. Sisley has carried out some effective political education work. His suggestions on aids have been passed on to the political education section.

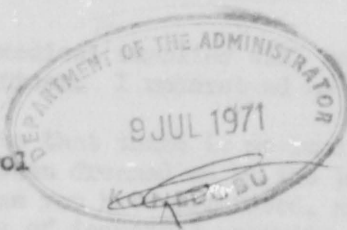
It was disappointing to learn that the peoples' respect for the Council was not good due to lack of tangible results. With the extension to the council area, it is to be hoped that the discontent does not also spread.

Mules have never been successful in the Territory. If the intention is to build a five foot wide track surfaced with limestone, then go a little bit further and build a feeder road.

Mr. Sisley's report is a good one providing a detailed and up to date summary of developments in the Arawe and Passismanua areas.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

67-17-31 (21)



Kandrian Patrol
No. 13/70-71
NFF:SG

Kandrian Patrol
No. 13/70-71

District Office,
Box 36,
KIMBE,
WEST NEW BRITAIN.

6th July, 1971.

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

Kandrian Patrol No. 13 of 1970/71
Arave and Passismanua Census Division

Thank you for your report on your Patrol to section of the Passismanua and Arave Census Divisions of the Kandrian Sub-District. Camping allowance has been forwarded by cheque.

The report is informative and lucid, somewhat marred by spelling errors, and provides much detail on the problems and aspirations of these areas. I have the following additional comments:

1. Your political education activities appear to have been well received and it is apparent that progress is being made. Your comments and recommendation as per Appendix "A" have been passed to the District Political Education Officer for inclusion in the Quarterly Report.
2. In respect of the alteration to the Kandrian Local Government Council, would you please submit by separate memoranda your firm recommendations to this office. At the same time the Council should be requested to submit a formal application for amendment to its Constitution, to the District Local Government Officer, in accordance with Local Government Circular No. 3 of 1965.
3. As you are aware the proposals in respect of Clan Land Subdivision at Meselia are to be represented to the next meeting of the District Co-ordinating Committee, and a District Instruction detail procedure will be shortly promulgated.
4. I agree that it is necessary part of our political education activities to advise prospective candidates on campaign procedures and methods, particularly in view of the dearth of political parties in the area. It is essential, however that this advice be available to all prospective candidates.
5. The Council has a difficult task, a relatively small population, long distances and poor communication combine to mitigate against effective administration. An improvement in the management level of the Council together with continued assistance and guidance from yourself along the lines indicated in this report should improve the situation over the next year or two.
6. The Co-operative Societies remain a problem. As I have previously stated production of primary produce is directly related to the needs and wants of the people. Closure of stores without an alternative source of supply of consumer goods, would only result in a fall in production. The proposal to establish local entrepreneurs has merit and this should be discussed with the Development Bank Representative during his forthcoming visit.
7. The proposal to allow Mark Tobaut to purchase copra from the Administration Workboat cannot be approved. Please note that such an operation would also require a Trading Licence from the Kandrian Local Government Council. I have no objection to individual producers shipping their copra on the workboat until suitable alternative private facilities are available.

8. The matter of medical supplies will be brought to the attention of the District Health Officer. I understand he is also having difficulties.

9. Reports indicate that there is no real substance in the "Sagsag Cult" and we appear to have been dreamed up by the people of Maklo and Kaupamete. On the other hand and as you have predicted, since the release of Napasisio there have been reports of increased activity in the Kaliai area.

An interesting and informative report of a successful patrol.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
P.O. Box 36,
KIRAKI.

A.T. Carey,
District Commissioner.

MINUTE:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONELDOBU.

REPORT No. 73 of 1970/71.

Two copies of Mr. Sisley's report for your information please.

There have been rumours of further cult activity in the Kaliai area and I am awaiting a report from the Officer-in-Charge, Gloucester.

District:	WEST NEW BRITAIN.
Type of Patrol:	Special.
Patrol Conducted By:	F.S. Sisley (As <u>A.T. Carey, District Commissioner.</u>)
Area Patrolled:	ARAWA and PASISIO Villages Division.
Council:	East Sandrian Council (Arawa)
Enc. Personnel Accompanying:	Sgt. Tenak (Arawa) Const. I/Ol. Felts } Pasisio Const. Paloh } Pasisio
Period of Patrol:	14 - 4 - 71 until 24 - 4 - 71; and 27 - 4 - 71 until 7 - 5 - 71.
Number of Days:	THIRTY TWO (32)
Last Patrols:	ARAWA: FEBRUARY/MARCH, 71. PASISIO: JAN/FEB/MARCH, 71.
	ARAWA: January, 71 PASISIO: February, 71
Objects of Patrol:	General familiarisation of area. Political Education. Council Education. General Administration.
Map:	Patrol map 17 - 4 miles attached.
Population of Area Patrolled:	ARAWA: 2928 PASISIO: 1365 <u>4293</u>

F.S. Sisley
Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams—
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 Our Reference 67 - 3 - I/67 - 3 - 3.
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 Mr.....

Department of the Administrator,
 Div. District Administration,
 Sub-District Office,
 KANDRIAN,
 West New Britain District.

11th. May, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
 West New Britain District,
 P.O. Box 36,
 KIMBE.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 13 of 1970/71.

Report No: KANDRIAN No. 13 of 1970/71.
 Sub-District: KANDRIAN.
 District: WEST NEW BRITAIN.
 Type of Patrol: Special.
 Patrol Conducted By: P.N.Sisley (Assistant District Commissioner)
 Area Patrolled: ARAWE and PASSISMANUA Census Division.
 Council: Part Kandrian Council (Arawe)
 Personnel Accompanying: Sgt. Tanak (Arawe)
 Const I/Ci. Pelis } Passismanua.
 Const. Paleh }
 Period of Patrol: 14 - 4 - 71 until 24 - 4 - 71; and
 27 - 4 - 71 until 7 - 5 - 71.
 Number of days: TWENTY TWO (22)
 Last Patrols DDA Arawe: ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ JAN-FEB, 71.
 PHD. Passismanua: JAN/FEB/MARCH, 71.
 Arawe: January, 71
 Passismanua: February, 71
 Objects of Patrol: General familiarisation of area.
 Political Education.
 Council Education.
 General Administration.
 Map: Patrol map 1" = 4 miles attached.
 Population of Area Patrolled: Arawe 2858
 Passismanua: 3365
6223

P.N.Sisley
 Assistant District Commissioner

A. INTRODUCTION:

1. During the course of its field activities this patrol toured two census divisions - the Arawe and Passismanua. The two areas have little in common as the former is basically a pure coastal area while the latter is situated inland from the coast.

2. The Arawe Census Division commences at the Pulie River and then extends westward for some sixty miles to the Itni River. This latter river also forms the boundary between the Kandrian and Talasea Sub-Districts. The area takes its name from the colourful Arawe Islands of which four - Pililo, Kumbun, Maklo and Kautamete - are settled by major villages and a number of others by small hamlets of one or two houses. Five of the major islands - Arawe, Ausak, Ablugal, Angup and Awang - form part of a plantation owned by Burns Philp (N.G.) Ltd. This plantation also ~~lies~~ covers approximately 600 acres of the mainland on land known as Amulut.

3. The islands are flat topped hills with small plains on the north and north west sides. The south and south east sides are usually rocky cliffs. Each island has a fringing reef shelf and unless cleared they are usually surrounded by mangrove foreshores. The area east of the plantation consists of sharp cliffs falling approximately 150 feet into the sea but inland the countryside is fairly flat. The soil appears quite good and the vegetation is lush. West of the plantation the land is much lower. Almost the whole coastline is fringed with mangrove swamps out of which the land rises gradually to the foothills of Mt. Andewa. This section is only ~~sparsely~~ sparsely populated with the bulk of the people living in coastal villages. There is a small community living around the Adi River in villages of Borowai, Binim, Talia and Urubatne.

4. The other census division visited, the Passismanua, lies to the north east of Kandrian Station. Although not reaching to the coast the divisions receives its name from Moewe Harbour or as it is called in pidgin the Passis-man-o-ua. It can be best described by referring to its original local names - the Palan and the Kaulon areas. The former lies between the Palik and the Andru Rivers and the latter between the Palik and Alimbit Rivers.

5. Of the two the Kaulon area is the more fortunate in regard to topography. Once one proceeds two or three miles inland the broken nature of the country changes to an inland plateau with occasional limestone ridges jutting out from it. These ridges are found mainly in the eastern side of the area bordering the Palik river. The area is heavily timbered, but not, unfortunately, with good stands of millable quality. Man's impression on the area is only slight and areas of virgin forest will remain for years to come.

6. The Palan area is somewhat different. Once the marshy coastal plains of the Kandrian Coastal Census Division are left the land rises sharply but instead of developing into the plateau of the Kaulon area it becomes broken with ridges, gorges and as one goes further inland one reaches the lime stone pinnacle type of terrain. There are quite a number of pockets of good land but they are difficult to reach for development.

7. This patrol spent three weeks in the field and visited all villages of the Arawe area except Urubatne. The majority of the Passismanua was visited with the exception of proposed Wards 24 and 27. These two were covered by a patrol conducted by the Council Adviser. The objects of my patrol were as follows,

Area familiarisation,
Political Education,
Council Education,
Check on progress of the Meselia/Lupon Sub-Division Scheme,
Land Investigations, and
General Administration.

B. FIELD DIARY:

14 - 4 - 71:

Prepared patrol gear and departed Kandrian per MV. Langu for the Arawe Census Division. Arrived Meselia at 1500 hrs. Organised camp and spoke with Councillor and people re sub-division. General discussions after this followed by tour of village. SLEPT MESELIA.

15 - 4 - 71:

After people had gathered held meeting to discuss the Meselia/Lupon sub-division. Collected names of people wanting blocks, names of land and clans and discussed the scheme in general and outlined eventual development R.D.O. Kidd from Kandrian also at meeting. Also discussed development bank loans with people. After this held political education meeting with people from Meselia, Lupon, Wako and Demgalu at Meselia 'T' School. Meeting held from 1200 until 1500 hrs. After this walked to Amulut over proposed road route to inspect what work is required. SLEPT AMULUT.

16 - 4 - 71:

Departed Amulut at 0800 hrs. per MV. Langu for Aniepmete arriving 1400 hrs. By speedboat visited various areas around Aniepmete and met a number of people returning from the bush after collecting Pandanus leaves and bush rope fibre. Talks with people thence returned to Aniepmete. People followed. SLEPT ANIEPMETE.

17 - 4 - 71:

Talks with people of Aniepmete on political topics, economic development and local problems from 0730 hrs until 0900 hrs. After this departed for Iungpun. On arrival set up camp and held similar talks as were held at Aniepmete. During afternoon held informal talks with people and with one Mark TOBaut re his application for a development bank loan and about his playing an increased role in local business. SLEPT IUNGpun.

18 - 4 - 71:

Departed Iungpun by speedboat and after inspecting gardens and palm groves and proposed pig fence site with villagers and R.D.O. set out for the Adi River. Proceeded up the river to Borowai and thence to Woro Hamlet and Talia. General talks with people and dispatched Councillor to Urubadne to contact suspected sorcerer for police investigation. General talks with people re development and cargo cults. Returned downstream and after assisting canoe with cargo arrived Sauren at 1625 hrs. Set up camp and held talks with people. SLEPT SAUREN.

19 - 4 - 71:

From 0800 until 1130 hrs conducted political education course for the people of Sauren, Iungpun, Borowai and Talia. 1130/1230 hrs general talks on various topics. During remainder of afternoon re did the Sauren Land investigation into Catholic Mission lease, toured school and village area and Basvo Hamlet and heard three local courts. Rain during afternoon. SLEPT SAUREN.

20 - 4 - 71:

Between 0730 hrs and 0900 hrs heard one local court and held discussions with people on council tax. After this organised and departed for Ekrek. Myself and R.D.O. by speedboat and cargo by canoe. Called at Rengiemete en route for talks with people and tour of village area. Eventually arrived at Ekrek at 1400 hrs. Village in terrible state and filth everywhere. Organised cleanup and toured village. General tour of area by speedboat and visited group of people up AuwiK river. Returned Ekrek and OVERNIGHT.

21 - 4 - 71:

After people had gathered spoke to them on general topics and Council Rules. Local Court convened as well. Later departed for Kumbun and thence to Arawe Plantation for talks with Manager. During afternoon toured plantation and various Islands around the area. Returned Kumbun 1630 hrs. SLEPT KUMBUN.

22 - 4 - 71:

At 0800 hrs. departed Kumbun by speedboat for Maklo. Toured village and held talks with the people until 1100 hrs. Thence to Kauptemete and once again toured area and spoke to the people. Returned Kumbun at 1300 hrs. During afternoon visited Pililo Island and Arawe Plantation returning Kumbun late pm. SLEPT KUMBUN.

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- 23 - 4 - 7I: General talks with people until 0900 hrs at which time started political education course for people of Kumbun, Maklo. Kauptamete, Pililo and Ekrek people. Completed this at 1200 hrs. After this investigated the ownership of Dongomol and Mangaitimi Islands and then visited these islands with claimants. Returned Kumbun at 1500 hrs. Conducted investigation into theft of canoe and general talks with people. SLEPT KUMBUN.
- 24 - 4 - 7I: Checked land investigation at Kumbun and had talks with the Society Clerk re local problems. At 0930 hrs departed for Arawe Plantation and heard one local court. Departed Amulut at 1100 hrs per MV. Langu for Meselia arriving 1200 hrs. Remained here until 1300 hrs and after unloading R.D.O. Kidd's gear and talks with people re the sub-division departed for Kandrian arriving 1715 hrs. Patrol temporarily stood down.
- 27 - 4 - 7I: Departed Kandrian for Akinum per MV. Langu. On arrival set up camp and held talks with people. Toured area and village and discussed possible development ventures. SLEPT AKINUM.
- 28 - 4 - 7I: After carriers had arrived departed Akinum for Mao'ia. Five hours walk. Arrived at 1300 hrs and set up camp. From 1400 until 1700 hrs held council education course for people of Moi'ia, Pongual and Karekdek. General talks followed. SLEPT MOI'IA.
- 29 - 4 - 7I: Departed Moi'ia at 0800 hrs and proceeded to Pomalal arriving 0910 hrs. Set up camp and held talks with Luluais and Tultuls until all people had arrived. At 1030 hrs conducted council education course for the people of Pomalal, Ama, Asiam, and Sankiap. Completed earlier than planned at 1315 hrs. because of heavy rain. During afternoon had talks with people on general topics. Rain for remainder of day. SLEPT POMALAL.
- 30 - 4 - 7I: Departed Pomalal at 0740 hrs and arrived Utkihu at 1130 hrs. On arrival found out that a woman had had both her arms broken a month previously but husband and son would not allow her to obtain treatment. Eventually found her and ordered a party of people to carry her to Kandrian. Departed Utkihu at 1300 hrs for Dulago arriving 1500 hrs. After setting up camp commenced talks on council education with the people of Dulago, Utkihu, Iombon, Umbi and Seigit but was stopped by rain at 1650 hrs. SLEPT DULAGO.
- 1 - 5 - 7I: After people had gathered continued with Council education talks until 0930 hrs. Thence departed for AKIULI arriving at 1300 hrs. Set up camp and then held talks until rain stopped meeting at 1530 hrs. SLEPT AKIULI.
- 2 - 5 - 7I: At Akiuli. Further discussion during day with men from here and Hulem on council, development and general topics. SLEPT AKIULI.
- 3 - 5 - 7I: Departed Akiuli at 0730 hrs for Awat arriving 0945 hrs. Set up camp and then conducted council talks for the people of Awat and Asaihi. Completed this at 1250 hrs. During afternoon held general talks with people and heard two local courts. SLEPT AWAT.
- 4 - 5 - 7I: Departed Awat at 0740 hrs for Aka arriving at 1115 hrs. En route passed through Asaihi and Utkumbu. Set up camp and thence held talks with the people of Aka, Utkumbu, Mihak, Lapalam, Au, Maum, Aihi on council topics. Completed this at 1430 hrs. During afternoon heard two local courts and had informal talks on development. SLEPT AKA.
- 5 - 5 - 7I: Departed Aka at 0730 hrs for Lakungkung arriving 0915 hrs. Next hour and a half spent organising repairs to rest house and police quarters. At 1100 hrs commenced council course for people of Lakungkung, Gisamolo, Simimla and Tinhang. Completed this at 1430 hrs. During remainder of afternoon visited local school and had informal talks with locals re development. SLEPT LAKUNKUNG.

6 - 5 - 71: HEARD one local court and thence departed Lakungkung at 0750 hrs for Angelek via Aiwo and Senemsi. Arrived at 1015 hrs. Set up camp and at 1100 hrs commenced council education talks. Completed this at 1350 hrs. During remainder of afternoon heard two local courts, discussed problems with R.D.O. Kidd who arrived ex the Gimi area and had informal talks with the local people. Also inspected possible quarry sites on the road. SLEPT ANGELEK.

7 - 5 - 71: Prepared cargo and when a vehicle arrived departed for Kandrian. En route inspected work on road and supervised work in the Pomugu and Aliwo areas. Arrived Kandrian at 1300 hrs. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

There were also held at Aniwaka and Imogun. The purpose of these talks was to discuss all points and were attended by District Officer, Ward Commissioner, District Officer and Villagers.

- The following topics were discussed:
- (i) Central Government.
 - (ii) Local Government.
 - (iii) Council of Assembly.
 - (iv) Importance of economic development in development.

Topics (i) and (ii) were designed to explain what each of them meant and how they were related. They also pointed out the respective responsibilities and responsibilities of each. Topic (iii) was explained because of the importance of voting and the importance of participation in the local councils. In this area the extra resources available at New Guinea Institute and the proposed extension of the Institute from Port Moresby to the District Council area of local government. The importance of the development of education and aspects of the development of the local government. The fourth topic was to explain how the council developed in a village and in a country's development. It was explained that the development of a village is a process which is continuous and that the development of a village is a process which is continuous and that the development of a village is a process which is continuous.

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PATROL OBJECTIVES:C. POLITICAL EDUCATION:

8. While in the Arawe Census Division this patrol continued the political education campaign conducted by all patrols operating in the Sub-District. Most of the census division was covered by the three half day courses and two talks. The seminars were held in the following centres,

<u>Centra.</u>	<u>Villages Involved.</u>
SAUREN	SAUREN BOROWAI TALIA IUNGUN.
KUMBUN	KUMBUN PILLO MAKLO KAUPTAMETE EKREK.
MESELIA	MESELIA LUPON WAKO DEMGALU.

Talks were also held at Aniepmete and Iungpun. The courses and talks were open to all people and were attended by Councillors, Ward Committee, Catechists, Teachers and Villagers.

9. The courses covered the following topics,

- i) Central Government.
- ii) Local Government.
- iii) House of Assembly.
- iv) Importance of economic development to Governments.

10. Topics (i) and (ii) were designed to explain what each organisation was and how it was made up. They also touched on their respective authority and responsibilities. Topic (iii) was included because of the changes in voting age and the increase in electorates in the next election. In this area the extra Regional Electorate of West New Britain and the proposed relocating of the Kandrian/Pomio Open Electorate's boundaries to Kandrian/Gloucester were of local importance. The proximity of the forthcoming elections and aspects of preferential voting were also mentioned in this topic. The fourth topic was designed to show how economic development is a major step in a country's development as it helps the individual and the Government increase their wealth. The idea of increased development gave more pay hence more improvements and avenues for taxation which in turn came back to the people in services was stressed. Also the point of the individual effort was made quite clear.

11. Response to the courses was very good. The people appeared interested in the talks and I was happy to see an increase in the number of questions asked and requests for further clarification. The bulk of these requests came from younger men but older people also took part. All of the talks were given in pidgin english and no difficulty was experienced with the topics. It is the second time that the first two topics have been discussed and I feel that we are succeeding in introducing the fundamentals of the two concepts. The people have asked that further courses be held and these will take place over the next few months. The content of the courses will be arranged so that the various topics expand out from the central and local government talks.

12. The people all stated that they were in agreement with the new Regional Electorate and the proposed relocating of the Open. They all agreed that the Open electorate would operate better in one District and that the Kandrian and Gloucester areas had similar problems - mainly lack of development - and therefore would work well together. Initial reports back from D.A.C. Members who were in Kimbe for the Electoral Boundaries Committee's visit indicate that the proposal was favourably received both in Kimbe and Gloucester. Once a decision has been reached on this I intend covering the whole Sub-District so that any changes can be explained well in advance of the date of election.

13. During the courses pidgin english editions of the booklets 'Local Government', 'Loa becomes a Teacher' and 'Mathias talks about Govt.' were distributed to all of the villages. Also copies of 'Nius Bilong Iumi' pertaining to the report of the Select Committee and the United Nations visit were distributed. Numbers were short but each village received three or four copies. A number of booklets have been put together from this office and we intend using them in our campaign once they have been cleared by H.Q. In all five booklets have been written of which two contain 25 definitions each and the others cover the following topics, 'What is Government', 'Local Government' and 'Types of Government'. A further booklet of definitions ~~is~~ also being prepared and should be ready in a fortnight. I am also in the process of putting out the definitions in a pidgin edition of 10 definitions and this should be ready by June. Soon as these books are cleared we will introduce them.

14. I have attached as an appendix some ideas of mine on how we can further the political education campaign using the medias of the press and radio.

15. While on patrol I discussed the Territory's new flag with a couple of people. They were happy to know that they had one and asked when it would be flown. This is a good question and we are all awaiting this date. I suggest however that this flag raising should be held up until National Day. Instructions could be issued that on a certain hour of that day each Government Station would hold a ceremonial parade and that the Territory's flag would be flown for the first time. This would be an ideal opportunity and well within the meaning of the day. National Unity will be assisted along with this type of ceremony.

D. COUNCIL EDUCATION:

16. During the patrol's visit to the Passismana Censu Division I restricted political education to topic (ii) of the Arawe Courses. There were two reasons for this. First off it is planned to include this area into the Kandrian Council in late August, 1971, and secondly this area's political background is very limited and I feel that the contents of the Arawe Courses would be over their heads. This does not mean however that political education will not be undertaken in this area but I feel that we should start off by laying the foundations on a local scale first. This is of course with Councils. From this we can expand to the national sphere.

17. This area has been scheduled for inclusion into the Kandrian Council for some time but has not gone ahead because of apathy and opposition from the people. There are a few reasons for this and the main ones are fear of change and ignorance of Councils; contentment with their present social and political position and fear that they will have to pay coastal type tax rates.

18. The talks given by this patrol were designed to educate the people about Councils and to attempt to reduce their fears, particularly of heavy taxation. Points raised in the talks were as follows

- i) Formation of a Council (This touched on Central Govt. and then how a Council is formed and how the two work together.
- ii) Ward formation, Elections of Councillors, Ward Committees.
- iii) Meetings.
- iv) Council Staff.
- v) Taxation, Revenue and Expenditure.
- vi) Benefits of Councils.

19. With topic (i) I delved into the Central and Local Government ideas with the view of showing how they operated and affected the people. This was also to show that one was national and the other local and that the latter was subsidiary to the former. From this I went on to explain the development of a new Council using the above headings.

20. The fear of taxation was treated in depth as this was their only reason they gave for reservations about joining the Council. The talks on this pointed out that the Councillors were responsible for setting the rate and that they elected the Councillors. The difference in development between

their area and the coastal centres was known and that a tax rate would be set on their area not others. The explanations also covered the Tax Tribunal Committee as well.

21. All of the people of proposed Wards 25, 26, 28 and 29 were covered by meetings held at Moi'ia, Pomalal, Dulago, Akiuli, Awat, Aka, Lakungkung and Angelek. Each meeting lasted for approximately three hours and to assist in getting the message across the talks were given in both pidgin english and the local language. Constable I/C1. Pelis was used as interpreter as he is from the area and his background of 20 years with the Police has given him a background in Councils and he was able to interpret the talks better than any other person in the area because of his experience.

22. Reception of the talks was satisfactory and judging from informal talks held afterwards I feel that at least some of the people have obtained some new information. In the meetings held at Akiuli and Lakungkung there were people who stated that they did not wish to join the Council but the other meetings brought forward no such statements. The reason for not wanting to join the Council was once again fear of taxation and despite long and clear explanations the people would not be shifted from their views. I believe that there are reservations in everyone's minds over the taxation question and their claim that they cannot pay it and the only alternative I can see is for the people to learn from experience. We can talk ourselves blue in the face but they will not alter their views but once they are in the Council they will learn that their fears are mostly groundless.

23. It is enough to break ones heart though especially experiences like that which occurred at Akiuli. I spent a good hour discussing this tax question with not very much success as they people were adamant that they had no money. Eventually rain stopped the meeting and about half an hour later a local chap came to the rest house and asked if I could change his twenty dollar note into smaller denominations. Controlling myself rather well, I thought, I advised him that I could not but to wait a while and the council clerk would do it for him when he came to collect his tax. This is an example of how most of the centres ~~where~~ that were very outspoken about the tax. Lakungkung was the same ~~but~~ two men there had no trouble producing three dollars as fines when required to. Experience then is the only solution.

24. On the matter of tax I feel sure that everyone in the area could afford between 50¢ and a dollar tax. It may be necessary to have two scales with areas like Ward 29 being given further consideration but they can all afford some thing. Electing Councillors and joining are part of development but paying tax is the responsibility that they all must accept.

25. At present we are thinking of starting the elections on Saturday the 28th. of August. This allows the Council July to get over their end of year returns and reports and also a month period for nominations. Weather conditions will be easing at this time of the year as well. The District Returning Officer for Councils and the local Adviser should be able to complete the elections within three weeks. This will leave the clerk available for tax collection and the new Councillors will be elected in time to join the Council at its September Meeting.

26. For the Census Division the following Ward distribution is suggested,

Ward 24	LAIAMA	158
	MAKLONGMERANG	66
	NAMOKLONCKLONG	81
	AIWO	104
	LAHURING	93
	PAPSA	121
		623
Ward 25	GISAMOLO	137
	LAKUNGKUNG	92
	SINIMLA	45
	TINHANG	71
	AU/MAUM	151
	ARHI	96
		592

Ward 26.	SENEMSI	122
	ANGELEK	145
	AKA	85
	LAPALAM	104
	UTKUMBU	84
	<hr/>	540
Ward 27.	MIHAK	85
	HAKHAK	44
	AURE	57
	POMUGU	85
	ALIWO	62
	AURUKU	122
	<hr/>	458
Ward 28.	SANKIAP	75
	ASIAM	50
	AWAT	85
	SAIHI	137
	POMALAL	41
	MOI'IA	107
	PONGUAL	54
	KAREKDEK	74
	<hr/>	623
Ward 29.	AKIULI	40
	HULEM	64
	UMEI	103
	IONBON	88
	DULAGOR	41
	SEIGIT	43
	AMA	58
UTKIHU	78	
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27. The only changes from the original proposals are in Wards 26 and 27. Previously the villages of Auruku, Aliwo, Aure and Pomugu were part of Ward II which also includes Kandrian Station, Turuk Mission, Kanglo and Apugi Villages. The former villages were never happy with this and never took part in the Council. Although Ward 27 only has 458 people I feel that this is a better proposition as they are now ~~with~~ with their own linguistic group. Ward 26 then loses the villages of Mihak and Hakhak as they are better suited to Ward 27 than 26 because of distances to other Villages.

28. In the next four months before the elections I plan to follow up the patrols to the bush areas. To date two education patrols have toured the Gimé and Rauto census divisions and now this one to the Passismanua. At the end of this month a further patrol will tour the Passismanua and I hope to have some Councillors and the Member go with it. In August two more patrols will be sent out to cover the bush areas.

E. MESELIA/LUPON SUB-DIVISION:

29. While in the Arawe Census Division the patrol conducted further investigations into and held further education talks ^{on} this sub-division scheme. This resulted from a direct request from 17 men from Meselia and Lupon who early in 1970 requested that we assist them to subdivide their land into individual blocks. This was done but no large scale development followed until early this year when the people asked for a development bank loan to purchase a tractor and trailer to assist them to carry their produce to market sites. This request proved premature as there is not sufficient produce available to warrant the purchase of a tractor and allow for repayment of a loan.

30. As a result of this request however we undertook to explain to the people the social and economic requirements of land sub-division and how they could develop their land. The Decision was left entirely with the people themselves and since these first talks they have expressed their

desire to start up a sub-division scheme.

31. This sub-division concerns the people of Meselia and Lupon villages which are located some 25 miles west of Kandrian in the Arawe Census Division. The two ~~villages~~ groups live in one large village but still hold their own individual clan ties. In all some 44 men aged between 16 and 45 years have given notice that they wish to be included in the scheme. To make things easier to explain it has been decided to sub-divide the land using clan or sub-clan areas as in this place these adjoin. In the Meselia section the Clan AIVALO has 21 males who have requested that blocks be sub-divided for them. They claim that there are no sub-clans of this clan. In Lupon the clan is known as TARALATU which has two sub-clans, KAPOALAM and LAU'U. Of the former 13 men require blocks and the latter 10. To date 5 men from the AIVALO Clan have blocks and 3 men from the KAPOALAM Sub-clan have blocks.

32. Each block will be of 25 acres minimum area and in all a total of 1100 acres will be required for the scheme. There is no shortage of land as both Clans are well off in this regard having in excess of 5000 acres of arable land available. This allows room for expansion for future children and also for those men from the two villages who are away from the village working.

33. The aim of the scheme is to develop at least 20 acres of coconuts on each block with eventual interplanting with cocoa. While awaiting these main crops to mature it is hoped that we can find a short term cash crop such as pepper, ginger etc so that a cash return can be achieved, as soon as possible. Block development could be either on a 5 acre per year basis or a multiple of this or with the assistance of a development bank loan so that the whole area can be developed in one go. This will depend on the individual block holder. The five acre per year development plan calls for the individual to clear and plant up with gardens and coconuts this 5 acre section. The initial work is then followed up over the years by a fallow period with coconuts and cover crop only then gradual planting of the short term cash crops if successful. The short term crops then remain until they are uneconomical or up to the time that cocoa is to be interplanted.

34. Both D.D.A. and D.A.S.F. Staff are co-operating on this scheme. Survey work by D.D.A. Officers is being carried out and D.A.S.F. are obtaining soil samples of the area and testing short term cash crops. By mid June it is hoped to have the survey and sub-division work completed which will allow the people to start work straight after the wet season. The people are quite keen to have the scheme started and it is because of this enthusiasm that both Departments here at Kandrian are offering the fullest co-operation.

F. LAND:

35. When at Sauren this patrol re-investigated an area of land being ~~xx~~ applied for by the Catholic Mission. The original survey and investigation was carried out in June 1969 but because the main land owner was away in Rabaul at the time it could not be finalised. This fellow SUPUL PARAM has since returned and the matter was re-investigated by this patrol. All owners, including SUPUL, are agreeable to the sale. The investigation will be forwarded in due course under separate cover.

36. Another investigation was also checked while I was in the Arawe area, and the original investigation found to have quite a number of errors. A new investigation has therefore been carried out. The original investigation was carried out in November last year and concerns an area of approximately .59 of an acre applied for by a Mr. E.D. Dallimore. The land in question is located on Kumbun Island. The original investigation had incorrect clans involved, the list of owners was wrong and a complete foulup occurred when agents were listed on the report. Different names appeared on different pages. No improvements were listed either. This will also be forwarded on completion of this patrol report. Hand.

37. While at Kumbun a general meeting was held to ascertain who laid claim to two islands known as DONCOMOL and MANGAITIMI. At this meeting were men from all surrounding villages, namely Kumbun, Pililo, Maklo, Kauptamete and Ekrek. These two pieces of land were involved in a Restoration of Title Hearing in which the local people and Arawe Plantation were involved. A dispute arose over the ownership of the islands that make up part of the plantation. The local people were unsuccessful in their claim but these two

Pieces of land were not restored to the Plantation. The Commissioner has now advised that people laying claim to to DONGOMOL and MANGAITIMI should lodge their application with him.

38. At the meeting any claimants were requested to make their claims known. The only claimant was one MUNIO SAKARU of the AMONG sub-clan, KAIWAKA Clan of Kumbun. He in particular and on behalf of his clan claim the land known as DONDOMOL. With regard to MANGAITIMI this fellow states that ~~with~~ although this was initially his land all rights of usage and disposal now rests with MENIE SAI'IO Sub-clan, OPLO Clan of Paligmate Village, Pililo and in particular with KOROPARU HIWIA of the sub-clan SAI'IO.

39. There were no other contenders for the land and it would appear that there should be no obstacles in the road of an early settlement. Claims on behalf of the two men will be forwarded under separate cover.

SITUATION REPORT:

G. POLITICAL:

40. With the next House of Assembly elections only ten months away there are a number of people in the Sub-District considering standing as candidates. In the Arawe area two young men have indicated that they wish to do so. They are Michael Tamauror of Meselia and James Ayong of Kumbun.

41. The former is a teacher at the Catholic Mission 'T' School at Meselia. Aged about 28 he has been a teacher for the last 10 years. He completed Form 2 at High School and is at present doing Form 3 by correspondance. He appears a reasonable type of person and wants to see his area go ahead. The latter is about the same age and is married with 1 child. He also has Form 2 and is at present doing English and Maths by Correspondance at Intermediate level. He completed the Vunadidir Clerks Course in 1963/64 and from here was posted to the Kerowagi Council where he remained until last year. The reasons for leaving the Council are not known but James states that he wished to return to his home village to start a business. He is the son of Julius Ayong who is the local D.A.C. Member and Church Deacon for the Anglican Mission at Kumbun. Mr. Ayong senior is a very respected man in the Anglican community and this could assist his son. He has not mentioned anything about standing and the fact that he did not stand for re-election to the Kandrian Council appears to indicate his retirement from politics.

42. Neither men have started any campaign to win the election as all they have done is make public, in the Arawe area, their intentions. Touring the Sub-District in an attempt to obtain further votes has not, as yet, been considered. To have any chance of success these two men will have to start their campaign now as there is not enough votes in the Arawe area to help one candidate to victory let alone two. I feel that we should take time out to explain this aspect of politics to the people as there is no campaigning done in any types of electorates - neither National nor Council. So as not to open myself to criticism I will endeavour to do this educating in public meetings. However I feel that it is my duty to advise individuals if they seek my advice. A ~~clarification~~ clarification of our policy on this matter would be appreciated.

43. Apart from these two candidates I did not hear or meet any other likely contenders. The Passismanua area, while knowing of the House's existence, is not really interested in the forthcoming national elections. Their present preoccupation is their forthcoming entry into the Kandrian Council. Once the elections for the Council are over the political education campaign for this area will expand to cover the national government. *Mord.*

44. The present Member of the House, Mr. Koriam Urekit, still remains conspicuous by his continual absence from both areas visited by the patrol. Over the last three and a half years he has visited some areas once but the majority have never set eyes on him. His attitude is hampering both economic and political development. His replacement in the next elections can only mean a step forward for the area. Both candidates in the Arawe gave this for the sole reason for standing in the next elections. They consider that he is not doing his bit for the area. If this Sub-District is to develop it needs an energetic Member who will make his presence felt both in the House and particularly in his electorate.

45. Of the two areas patrolled only the Arawe is part of the Kandrian Council. The Census Division has been split up into 5 Wards each represented by one Councillor. The President KHOKIO GEBEMA represents Ward 15, MESELIA/LUPON/DEMGALU, which is located in the census division. The President is a reasonable type of person but is lacking the drive required of such a person. The Council has a system where the President and Vice President alternate each 2 months at Kandrian to keep the office running. The distances involved in travelling between their homes and Kandrian make this a necessity. The President is not too keen on this and often is not around when things crop up for his attention. Apart from these lapses though he is a reasonable Councillor who commands the respect of the people of his ward.

46. The other Councillors of the Arawe area *are* average and none really shine out. They hold a certain amount of respect in their respective Wards but are not prepared to push the people in developing their economy nor building up the authority of the Council by advising and educating the people about the Council Rules. The Councillor of Pililo has actually condoned the breaking of the Council's Bride Price Rule by demanding a bride price in excess of the Council's limit.

47. All of the Councillors would benefit from education courses on what their functions are and how they should go about their work. However it is difficult to hold them after meetings. The courses held to date have only been partially successful but as there will be some new Councillors at the meetings as of September it will be a good opportunity for the present Councillors to brush up on what they have had explained to them previously.

48. The ordinary man in the village's respect for the Council is not all that good. This I think can be traced to the lack of tangible results of the Council's effectiveness. Apart from the biyearly elections there is little to show why they are better off with a Council. About all that is evident are a few wells of which 90% pump up salt or brackish water or are unserviceable because repairs are needed. The siting and maintenance of these pumps has provided to be a blow to the Council's prestige. Other wells are on the Council's works programme but I would strongly suggest that these be converted to tanks where the site is on the beach front or islands. I think that there is ample proof throughout the Council area to back this up. I will suggest this to the next Council meeting in May.

Council not doing anything!

49. Speeding the rate of completion of works programme projects will help to increase respect in the Council. There are 2 Aid Posts scheduled for the area and long overdue for completion and tanks and grants in aid to local projects such as the Pililo Hospital. This hospital is run by the Catholic Mission and the Council is assisting with roofing iron *for a new altar.* I feel that mismanagement is as much to blame as difficulty in obtaining materials and artisans. Full time advisers should help to overcome this problem.

when did Council start

50. To increase interest in itself the Council will have to improve its services. At its present stage of development the Council can do it by holding occasional Meetings in the Arawe area, provide community services such as a Post Office and Bank agencies and by increasing its submissions for Rural development funds for roads and wharves. They are capable of undertaking these examples now and some are being implemented. On advice the Council is seeking information about the establishment of Post Office and CSB Agencies at Kambrian and Gasmata and it is thought that these two could help to establish a similiar Agency in the Arawe.

51. By increasing their activities I feel that the Council will gain in respect in the people's eyes and as they see more examples of its work it may be possible to increase their participation in the Council and their own development.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:-

ARAWE CENSUS DIVISION:-

52. This topic can best be described by breaking the census division into two sections:- the area between Wako and Ekrek and that area west of Ekrek. In the former the people have at present considerable stands of coconuts and and odd coffee plantings. Figures from D.A.S.F. as at ~~IXX~~ 1968 are as follows:-

	Coffee	Coconuts	
		BEARING	NON BEARING
WAKO	NIL	5056	1452
SELIA	NIL	3480	4895
LUPON			
DEMGALU	135	3331	3841
WINGURU	192	9738	7631
PAZIGHETE	1874	7243	8680
KUMBUN	300	6944	16161
MAKLO	NIL	4084	4554
KAUPTAMETE	NIL	4346	2378
EKREK	220	738	490
	<u>2719</u>	<u>44960</u>	<u>50082</u>

53. This area has good access to markets with two Co-operatives and a Plantation purchasing locally. Figures for copra handled by these centres are as follows:-

	Value	Period
LIELI SOCIETY	\$1872.00	28 Tons 1/4/70 - 31/3/71
ARAWE "	198.00	3 Tons 30/4/60 - 29/9/70
ARAWE PLANTATION	810.00	12 Tons 1/4/70 - 31/3/71 (Approx)

53 Tons P.A.

54. Each of the above buyers pay 3 cents per pound which gives a tonnage figure of approximately 27.8, 2.9, and 12. Figures for the Arawe Society for the period 22/9/70 until 31/3/71 are not available but I am advised that they are slightly better than for the first 5 months.

55 In addition to this the Pililo people are starting to sell direct to the Copra Marketing Board in small groups rather than to the Arawe Society. They are grouping together and developing blocks and while in the area the Rural Development Officer from Kendrian processed three applications from Pililo men for Development Bank loans. They require the loans so that they can extend their present blocks. These are large areas of coconuts coming into production but a lot of it is not being cared for. At present only a few people are showing any great interest in developing an economy.

56 The Meselia Sub-Division can be a boost to the area if present interest is maintained in the future. Twenty acres of coconuts should return at least 10 tons of copra each year which at present prices will gross the owner approximately \$1200. This can be suggested by cocoa and short term cash crop sales. The problem that has to be overcome is the lack of enthusiasm to obtain a cash economy. They only answer I can see to this is to assist those few who are keen and possibly the majority of people will follow their example.

57 Some of the people from Ekrek have found employment working on a share farmer basis for Arawe Plantation. Groups of 4 families are working on the Islands of Awang, Ablugal and Angup where they harvest the nuts and sell the copra to the Plantation at 3 cents per pound. They also obtain the occasional contract for clearing these Islands of the Plantation as well as the mainland section. The system appears to be working well for all concerned.

58 The only expatriate development in the area is Arawe Plantation. It covers an area of approximately 900 acres consisting of some 600 acres on the mainland, Amulut, and the balance spread over 5 large and 2 small islands. The plantation is owned by Burns Philp (N.G.) Ltd and leased at present by a Mr. W. G. DIX. The plantation uses both share farmer and casual labour in its day to day running. Apart from the Islands worked by the Ekrek people there are two others, Arawe and Ausak, which are run along with the mainland by a casual labour force of approximately 15 men. These men come from the Rusto Census Division and from Demgalu and Wako in the Arawe area. The plantation has connection with Rabaul every six weeks with the M.V. Kurwina and usual production in this period is between 400 and 500 bags of copra.

59 In acquiring his lease Mr. Dix had to purchase all assets on the plantation and Burns Philp take out 25% of production from the Plantation. Trade copra is a sideline of the Manager who sell this under his own Copra Marketing Board number. The mainland section of the plantation suffered heavily during the war and large areas are not planted up. Burns Philp are not prepared to replant these areas.

60 Relations between the Plantation and local people are not good. Accusations against each other are numerous and cover everything from stealing to use of explosives for fishing. Most are groundless or lack sufficient evidence for prosecution. Only a few of the locals will work on the Plantation and I feel that they would be better off if they worked the Islands or the share farmer basis and the mainland with a regular labour force. Sufficient labour could be obtained from the Bush areas of the Sub-District for this.

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61. The only other major development in the islands area are the two Co-operatives. These are the Lieli Society at Kumbun and the Arawe Society at Pililo. Neither are what you could call profitable concerns. Both Societies are purchasing points for local copra production and both have saddled themselves with trade stores which I feel are their downfall. Losses for both Societies in their last financial year were Lieli \$908.00 of which \$636 resulted from the store venture and the Arawe \$395 of which the store contribution was \$168. Store losses have come about because of mismanagement as stock has been written off because it cannot be sold.

62. The people are becoming disinterested because of lack of rebates and ~~tax~~ dividends. Following is a breakup showing payments to members.

CO-OPERATIVE	MARCH 1968	SEPTEMBER 1969	1970
LIELI	\$346	\$1485	NIL
ARAWE	\$510	308	NIL

63. Present figures show that 1971 will also pass without rebates to members. This lack of return is I feel the reason for the number of people seeking their own Copra Marketing Board numbers for direct shipping. This is particularly so at Pililo. While the patrol was at Pililo there was not one bag of copra in the store and the Society Clerk was absent at Kandrian. It was four weeks since a ship had been in the area to move their last consignment of copra.

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64. Improved management is required to boost the prestige of the Societies. I suggest that the store sections be removed and the Societies remain as straight producer's affairs. The stores could be run as separate Buyers Clubs but distinct from the Producers Society. Another alternative is for a local entrepreneur to establish himself. This system will mean bigger returns for the copra producer as his dividends will not be side tracked into an unprofitable store venture.

65. The area of the Arawe Census Division west of Ekrek has more problems than the area mentioned previously. Their basic problems are lack of cash crops and lack of markets. Figures for this area as at 1968 are as follows:-

VILLAGE	COCONUTS		COFFEE
	BEARING	NON BEARING	
REDELENETE	433	403	NIL
SAUREN	1070	1198	NIL
BOROWAI	23	111	37
PALIA	72	39	NIL
URUBATNE	NIL	NIL	NIL
IUNGUN	1245	2198	NIL
ANTEFEMET	777	1336	NIL
	<u>4020</u>	<u>5285</u>	<u>37</u>

66. Assistance from the Council and the Central Government will be required to improve their position. The Council could assist by making available seed nuts at cheap rates of say 1 cent each to specified backward areas like in the area under discussion. Expert advice and short term transport assistance can be supplied by the Central Government.

67 At present there is a small amount of copra being produced in this area. Lack of a market however is the drawback. This can be overcome by a combination of effort by the area itself and the Central Government. At Iungpun Village is a Tolai fellow, a Mark Tokaut who has married locally. He wishes to obtain a development bank loan to purchase a pinnace to cover the area between Renglemete and Sag Sag, which is in the Gloucester area, buying copra and to shoot ~~coconuts~~. He has been advised to check out possible boats in Sabaul and find out their costs so that a submission to the Bank can be considered. In the meantime I have advised the people of the area that I will use the Kandrian based workboat to pickup their copra until such time as a privately owned boat is prepared to take over the run. I have agreed that Mr. Tobaut can use the workboat to purchase copra locally until he obtains his own boat.

*Don't report it
just do it*

68 This will assist these people to find a market for their copra and possibly increase their output. None of the other buyers in the Arawe area wanted to act as buyers. The workboat will not be going very much out of its way as an Aid Post is being built at Iungpun and it is to be given one visit a month for resupplying purposes.

69 Apart from the copra trade there is little other avenues of obtaining an income in the area. The Ancepmete people obtain a small return from the sale of Pandanus leaf sleeping mats and rope fibre to the Arawe Islands people but it is not very much. Also the Iungpun people occasionally sell crayfish to passing ships. Other than this the area is and economic backwater.

PASSISMANUA CENSUS DIVISION:

70 This area is only just starting to develop an economy. The basis of this economy will be coconuts with cocoa interplanted if the area proves suitable in soil types. Over the years D.D.A. and D.A.S.F. patrols have organised plantings of coconuts but except for a few villages such as Senomsi, Tinhang and Asahi the small plantations have been overgrown.

all new

71 The desire to improve their economic position is only starting to appear. The gradual upgrading of the Kandrian inland road I feel is contributing towards this. With the exception of Angelek and Aliwo most of the villages, along the road are capitalising on the road and planting up areas under coconuts. At Pomugu there is a plantation of about 15 acres owned by a local fellow whomms the place from Volupai Plantation on the north coast where he is a 'Boss boy'. His wife and 4 paid helpers do the day to day running of the place. The people of Pomugu have followed suit with a communially owned plantation of about 3 acres, a little further along the road.

72 Elsewhere along the road there are blocks of between 2 and 3 acres being developed by individuals or groups. The sides of this road are being cleared and planted up with coconuts. It is planned that two rows of coconuts will be planted along each side of the road for its 18 miles to the Almbit River and then for another 25 odd miles to Ipek in the Rauto Census Division. These nuts are being supplied free as incentive payment for road work. Each village group can decide if they wish to hold them communially or divide them up.

73 Coffee has been introduced to quite a number of villages in the Passismanua area. These trees are all bearing but coffee is not being processed for sale. Reasons appear to be the people's claim that prices are too low and irregular buying trips. All of the coffee seen by this patrol has been allowed to grow too high and will have to be cut back and bushed out if the present stands are to remain economical. This will further dampen enthusiasm for coffee. Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries has attempted to start up buying runs for this crop but so far have met with little interest.

74 The people of the Palan area of this Census Division have very little in the way of economic development. Their future as well is not very bright. The main reason for this is the topography of the country. Developing and maintaining road access with this part will be a almost impossible job. While in this area I spoke with a few people about the possibility of them resettling on land beside or close to the present road. Although not accepted favourably by all there were a few who saw the possibilities of the suggestion. This would mean that the Central Government would have to purchase an area of land and then lease or sell it to blockholders. The land could be sub-divided into blocks of between 25 and 30 acres which people from the Palan area could develop. Another alternative is for the people from the Palan to purchase blocks direct from those people bordering the road. Development Bank loans could be applied for to assist them. I am allowing the people further time to consider the proposal before taking any steps in the matter.

75 To date some action has been taken by the locals themselves to obtain land near the road. The people of Mihak have purchased some land between Pomugu and Aliwo and a retired Police Sergeant from Aka, on KANGIO has purchased some land between Pomugu and Angelek. In the latter case the Sergeant approached me while I was on patrol and asked advice on the matter. I suggested that he have the land surveyed and an agreement of sale made out for future reference. Kargio intends developing the block initially with coconuts and a second crop if possible. I shall be assisting the fellow as much as possible with his project.

76 I was also approached by one Tepli/molpoli of Simimla who has the same ideas as Kargio. I advised him that if he can arrange to purchase some land that he should then come and consult with us here at Kandrian. I intend assisting this type of development as much as possible as with the example of these type of people we can show the majority just what can be achieved.

77 Another way of solving the Palan problem is to organise some means of transport into the area. The population of the area could not maintain a vehicular road and sufficient money could not be obtained to build and later maintain the road because of the unfavourable terrain. However I feel that there are distinct possibilities of developing a mule track throughout the area. The cost of developing the system would not be as great as a road and the completed system would not be cut up as much hence maintenance would be smaller. A five foot wide track, surfaced with limestone to make it solid and then grassed would suffice. Rural Development funds could be sought by the Council for its development.

Yes
7 1/2 miles & vehicles

78 The present walking track could be further upgraded and the following route would give a good coverage.

ANGELEK - LAPALAM - AKA - UTKUMBU - SAIHI - AWAT - AKIULI - HULEM - IOMBON - DULAGO - UKIBU - AMA - POMALAL - ASIAN - AWAT.

79 Branch tracks could also be developed as follows:-

POMALAL - MOI'IA - KAREKDEK - PONGUAL; AKA - AU TINHANG - SIMIMIA - LAKUNGKUNG - GISANOLO - LAIAMA.

80 As well as the track development the project could establish improved fenced pastures at various centres along the track.

81 A transport business could possibly be started by the Council or a local entrepreneur and the mules hired out for the initial establishment of the track, for patrols, infant welfare trips and eventually to carry cargo in and out of the area. I think that this has possibilities and I will contact Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries and other bodies shortly to obtain further information.

No mules here

I. EDUCATION

82 The Arawe area is reasonably well off in regard to Primary schooling. Schools are located at Meselia, Pililo and Kumbun. The first two are run by the Catholic Mission and both are full primary schools. The Kumbun School is run by the Anglican Mission and has facilities for pupils up to Standard 5. The Catholic Mission also runs Village Schools at Aniepmete and Sauren. These schools cater for children in Standards 1, 2, 3, and Prep, 1 and 2 respectively. Two other schools are run at Renglemete and Ekrek by the Catholic Mission but they do not reach the Standard of the others and mainly confine their instruction to religious topics and a smattering of other topics.

83 The Headteacher at Meselia T ~~Schank~~ School advised that he was experiencing difficulty in collecting the \$3 school fees from the parents. Of the 146 pupils at the school, fees have been collected from only 18. The only avenue available to try and improve this situation is temporary expulsion of pupils as everyone in the area can raise the money required.

84 The Headteacher at Kumbun is also experiencing problems with absenteeism especially with the children from Maklo and Kauptamete. At the time of the patrol's visit there were some 30 children from these two centres absent from school. During my rounds I spoke to all the parents of these children in an attempt to impress upon them the importance of schooling. They all agreed to send their children back to school but the proof of the pudding will be in its eating. The Council can assist here with a Truancy Rule as in most cases the parents are allowing themselves to be pushed around by the children. Some penalty on the parents may stiffen their resistance.

85 That part of the Passigama visited by the patrol is not as well off in regard to Schools.

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There are no primary schools in the area and the closest is at Turuk near Kandrian. The Catholic Mission does run Village schools for children in Prep, Standard 1 and 2. Schools of this type are found at Amoi'ia, Asian, Asaihi, Utkumbu and Lakungkang. In all some 130 children attend these schools. Pupils who move to higher standards are transferred to Turuk.

J. HEALTH

86 The Arawe is well catered for in this regard. The Central Government and Council are co-operating and run an Aid Post at Wako and another is about to be built at Iungpun. As well as this the Catholic Mission runs a small hospital at Pililo and pays regular visits to Sauren and other villages in the area. The Anglican Mission at Kumbun runs an Aid Post at its Mission station. Medical assistance is also provided by Arawe Plantation if called upon but it is not a regular feature.

87 The general health of the people appeared quite good in all of the Arawe area except for those places up the Adi River. Here ulcers were prevalent and the people looked as though they were sick. This information will be passed on to the Officer In Charge of Public Health Department here at Kandrian and he will be requested to check the matter.

88 The Passismanua has two Aid Posts in that part of it visited by the patrol. These are located at Lapalam and Pomalal. Both were staffed at the time of the patrol but medical supplies were almost non-existent. The area could well do with another Aid Post. This would be well sited at Dulago as from here it could serve some 409 people from Utkihu, Seigit, Lombon, Umbu and Kulem. At present they have to walk from between 3 and 6 hours to visit the nearest Aid Post at Pomalal. The people have been told to consider the matter and if they are prepared to build the centre Public Health Department will be approached about staffing it.

89 In both Census Divisions there were complaints that Orderlies were absent from their Aid Post and that these Aid Posts were often out of supplies. The matter of supplies has been mentioned before and discussed with the Officer In Charge of P.H.D. here at Kandrian. It appears that orders are being sent in but there is a bottleneck in the P.H.D., Headquarter structure which delays their delivery. The Hospital at Kandrian also suffers from this problem. It would be appreciated if this matter could be raised with the District Health Officer in attempt to clarify and improve the system.

90 The present shortage is caused by nothing short of mismanagement. An order was dispatched from P.H.D. Kandrian on the 12th of March and to date has not arrived. There have been 4 ships in since then. The O.I.C. of P.H.D. Kandrian telephoned Base Medical Stores to find out what was happening and was advised that the order was on the Officers desk. He appears to have no interest in his job as his tone was one of complete apathy. The position is bad and the only avenue available is surgery - that is termination of incompetent Officers.

K. MISSIONS.

91 In the areas patrolled the Catholic and Anglican are the predominant religious groups. Of these the Catholics are the better setup and have a larger following. The Jehovah Witness Sect is also operating in the Arawe area.

92 The Catholic Mission has its main Station in the Arawe at Pililo Island. There is also a sub-station at Seuren. As well as these Stations there are also Catechists and Churches at Aniepmete, Menglemete, Ekrek, Meselia, Demgalu and Wako. The two villages on Pililo Island, Wingaru and Paligmete, are also Catholic. There is a European Priest at Pililo as well as 4 Local Sisters plus a number of local teachers, catechists and helpers. There is a full standard school run here as well. Another full standard school at Meselia is connected with Pililo also. In addition to religious and teaching facilities the Mission also runs health and infant welfare services in the Census Division. Other services are provided by the Mission's Pinnacle and radio for all people in the area.

93 The Passismanua area is run from the Catholic Mission Station at Turuk. This is staffed by a local Marseigneur, 5 local nuns plus other local teachers, catechists and helpers. It boasts a full standard Primary school and Infant Welfare Hospital. The infant Welfare services are extended into the Passismanua area but mainly only along the road. In the Passismanua the Mission has a number of Bush churches and village schools. The biggest of these schools is at Lahuring. Except for Laiama the bulk of the Passismanua follows the Catholic Religion.

94 The Anglican Mission has its Headquarters for the Arawe area at Kuabun. At present it is run by a local Deacon and has local teachers for their primary school and a local Aid Post Orderly. I have been advised that an expatriate Priest and his son are due there this month to look after the Mission. The Mission has followers at Kuabun, Maklo, Kauptanete and Lunggun. The Passismanua area is run from the Mission station at Apugi, near Kandrian. The following is very small but the Mission has a catechist and Church at Daiama which looks after this village and the other followers from the Passismanua and Gimi Census Divisions.

95 The Jehovah Witness Sect have a small setup near Meselia in the Arawe. They have been operating for about 5 years. At present it is run by a local fellow who informed me that he has 7 followers in the Arawe Islands area. Until September last year there was an expatriate and his wife living here but he pulled out after a second attack of hepatitis. The Sect holds meetings once a month and they are expecting a visit from one of their Directors in November. This Sect is not very popular but is tolerated by the bulk of the people from the Arawe. At the moment it appears to be dying a slow death.

96 Relations between the two Missions are good and the people treat the individuals belief as his own affair. The people in the north east corner of the Passismanua are not over keen on religion and remain with their traditional beliefs.

L. CULT ACTIVITIES

97 The Arawe area is being effected by two cults which are operating out of the Gloucester area. The Kalisi Cult is influencing the people of Talia, Borowai, Binim, Urubatne and Sauren. Groups of these people have gone up to Mt. Andewa to see the Leader of the Cult and the Holy Land they have set up. At the time of the patrol most of the people had returned because the Cult Leader is in jail at Gloucester. He is expected back soon and I feel sure that these people will once again go back up to Mt. Andewa. In all there would be about 50 adults involved.

98 The only effect of this cult to date is the shifting of villages and the drop in the number of children attending school. These are two important aspects of the Cult as its followers have to return to their ancestral lands and only the recognised Cult education facilities can be used. If these are not followed the Cult Members will not attain their goal. Apart from this the people are leading normal lives. Gardens are being prepared and a few are looking after their cash crop. The bulk of the followers are from inland villages around the Adi River and the economic position is very bad and this is no doubt one reason why they have joined the cult.

99 To counteract the Cult I am mainly attempting to improve their economy but all have been advised to obey the laws and any breaches of these will be dealt with.

100 The second cult is based in the Sag Sag area and it is starting to have effects on the people of Maklo and Kaupamete. The cult is no doubt known but following is the information I received about it.

101 The Cult Leader is one Sakail of Rarakua village. He is reported to have returned from working in Rabaul with a lucky 10 cent piece. This he claims he received from his dead father who met him on the road and drove him back to the plantation in his new car. As his father departed he told him to return to his place and gave him the lucky 10 cent piece saying that this would help him develop his area. The coin was placed in a box in Sakail's quarters in Rabaul and overnight it multiplied and filled the box to bursting point.

102 Armed with his coin Sakail returned to Sag Sag by boat and the cult sprang up. He also obtained some old photos of local people and he claims that these are the photos of the ancestors of the area. A Maklo fellow, LOLONG, who visited the cult centre received a group photo and he was told it was the image of his grandfather, father and brother. All of these are dead. The photo is reported to be obtained from a sacred rock but only Sakail can obtain entry to this. There is also a large patrol type box which is reported to contain the lucky coin plus thousands of others. Two Maklo men were given the chance of lifting it but could not. They were not, however, allowed to look inside.

103 Reports are that there are certain religious overtones to the cult as the people are claiming the Jesus was from Sag Sag and that their ancestors put him to death and as a result they have missed out of the goodies. A rumour is also circulating that the Officer at Gloucester is in favour of the Cult. This is a load of rubbish of course but it should be counteracted by the Officer. These Cultists are always using people to their advantage but a consistent condemnation of the cult will make it quite clear that the Administration is not in favour.

104 To date there are no signs of active participation by the Maklo or Kaupamete people but I would appreciate copies of any information on the Sag Sag Cult so that I can watch for any signs.

M. ANTHROPOLOGY

105 While in the Arawe area I came across two Siassi Trading Canoes. These people were at the time preparing to return with their cargo of pigs. I spent some time with them asking about their trips. It appears that the advent of the expatriate society has damaged their trading runs as their market has been flooded with the arrival of trade stores.

106 However prior to Administration influence arriving on the scene there was a regular trade route from the Siassi Group to the Arawe Islands. Canoes would arrive in the early months of the year between February and April so that they had advantage of the north west winds and then did not have too long a wait for the south east trades to spring up and help them home. Fleets of 5 to 10 canoes were not uncommon sites. These trading ventures did not go east of the Arawe Islands as the people there were considered barbarians and only wanted to fight. Siassi goods did reach into the area east of the Arawe Islands but these items were traded on by the Arawe people.

*Siassi people
at day center*

107 The Siassi canoes would arrive after a weeks voyage loaded with wooden plates and bowls, Pandanus mats, clay pots, pearl shell and ornaments and were in the market for pigs and dogs from the south coast people. Marketing was open but trading partners were common. However no side was obliged to deal with only one group. Transactions were never hurried and canoes' arrival signaled a start to festivities.

108 As trade stores began to appear the Siassi trading trips began to drop off in both frequency and size of fleets. Most of their trading goods such as pots, Pandanus, pearl shell and ornaments could be obtained from or substituted by trade stores. The trading visits have not stopped completely as their is still a good market in Siassi plates and bowls and war surplus material. The extent of their wanderings has increased also and occasionally canoes venture to the Islands off Mandrian. The old trading fleet days are gone however much to the rancour of the old man I was speaking to.

N. CONCLUSION:

109 A successful patrol I feel as it has allowed me to visit two areas of the Subdistrict not previously visited and to find out their problems. The political education aspect of things is progressing smoothly and even if not at a pace expected by some we are imparting more to the people's understanding. All land matters will be forwarded under deperate cover.

110 For your information, please.

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AIDS TO POLITICAL EDUCATION.

1. Following are some ideas on how the Territory political education campaign could be assisted by using the medias of press and radio.

PUBLICATIONS:

2. I suggest that the paper NIUS BILONG IUMI be increased in circulation and that the English edition be discontinued. The English copies be taken over by Pidgin and Motu on a ratio of 2:1. English speakers represent a small proportion of the population and what is more they can also read in either Pidgin or Motu as well. Once the person has read the english version he cannot pass it on to others villagers except english speakers. If this paper was increased in the lingua francas then more people can be reached. The present content is good and needs no change.

3. I suggest that the publication ' THIS WEEK IN THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ' should be published in the lingua francas as well. The ratio of pidgin to motu copies once again to be 2:1. The content should cover points raised in the House but background stories should be supplied to the topics. Members could be interviewed and there opinions and ideas sought on the points raised that week. Controversial topics should be included and both sides of the point discussed. This adds interest and keeps the people informed. The publication could be put out much the same as Nius Bilong Iumi with pictures. A section of letters to the editor could be included but restricted to answering queries and explaining points not understood. There are ~~an~~ numerous other channels for people to express their views publicly without using this as well.

3. Production of information booklets should be stepped up but in the lingua franca only. Booklets such as ' Loa Becomes a Teacher ' are a waste of limited funds as their explanation content is not very good. I suggest that booklets could be published that define common political terms. Others could be developed to explain topics such as ' What is Government ', ' The Three Parts of Government ', ' Self Government and Independence ', ' Political Parties ' and ' Economic Development and Government '. There are many other topics that can also be discussed. The booklets should be biased towards fact giving and can be used for post seminar discussion. Filling books with chubby little teachers ~~data~~ detract from the purpose of the publications.

4. Visual Aids for seminars should be co-ordinated. Ideas can ~~be~~ be sought at District level and finally decided upon at Headquarters. These aids are essential for audience attention and have to be large, colourful and yet simple.

RADIO:

5. Programmes similar to those presented by Mr. Don Barret should be produced in the lingua franca and distributed to Administration and A.B.C. Stations. He could cover similar topics to those mentioned in paragraph 3. Surveys should be carried out first to establish peak listening periods. I think that putting such talks on after 8 pm is a waste of time and those people we are trying to contact are either asleep or otherwise engaged at this time. Mr. Barret would be the person to contact to speak the pidgin versions as his previous talks, I feel, were excellent.

6. Another approach would be the production of a serial in pidgin and motu which would be biased towards political education. This could be similar to the Blue Hills saga and could cover the life of a particular man and describe his rise in the world of politics. Proper actors should be approached and I am sure that there are sufficient local actors in little theatre groups who could be used. The story could be set in the country as that is where the bulk of the Territory's population live but close enough so that the town aspect of things can also be included. The listener must be able to identify himself with the story so that interest is maintained.

7. A guide to the story could be as follows,
- (a) Introduce some of the main characters. Fred the main star should be married and aged about 30. Start off the story at this point.
 - (b) After intro the story starts to begin. Fred wants to be a Councillor. His reasons being that he wants a say in local affairs. Various friends reaction most good some apathetic. He decides to try.
 - (c) He nominates and then the art of campaigning can be woven into ~~story~~ the story. Illustrate this by how Fred goes about it and by showing that his rival does not.
 - (e) The elections come about. Here the tension is brought out for Fred as he awaits the outcome. Finally he is elected on preferences which shows how his campaigning has helped him.
 - (f) Fred attends his Council meetings and under this heading a number of points can be brought out and explained. Fred is elected to a couple of committees etc.
 - (g) Eventually two years later there is a new election. Fred is re-elected and also makes it as President of Council. Further fields of education opened up.
 - (h) Later Fred nominates for the House of Assembly elections. Considers which electorate to stand for. He picks the Open electorate. A short rehash of previous points can be made again as Fred campaigns his way into the House.
 - (i) His election opens the way for further education points to be introduced. National Government, Political Parties etc. Story can be rounded off after the House of Assembly has been covered.

8. The serial should have human interest as well as instructional material so that it will create interest. Once more peak listening periods should be used ~~on~~ two or three, 15 minute episodes each week. All radio ~~stati~~ Stations could be used.

9. Another possibility is to introduce a weekly programme on the Administration Stations similar to the programmes on the A.B.C. which are entitled 'TOKTOK BILONG DIDIMAN'. These however would cover Councils. Rules passed by councils, works programmes and other general information could be broadcast to increase interest in the various Council regions.

CONCLUSION:

10. I feel that time and money is being wasted on aids which have only limited effect. The purchase of the film on the South Pacific Games is one of these. Discussion has gone on for ages and large amounts of money are being used on this. The end result will be limited as only a few people will benefit. I agree that national unity has to be stressed but a film of this nature is not going to mean much to Raka J. in the Village. I am sure that the film will be spectacular but the educational aspect of it I feel is very limited and as political education funds would appear to be limited then this is a extravagance we cannot afford at the moment.

11. We need to hit home to the villager by using things, people and circumstances he understands and then develop out from there.

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Council election
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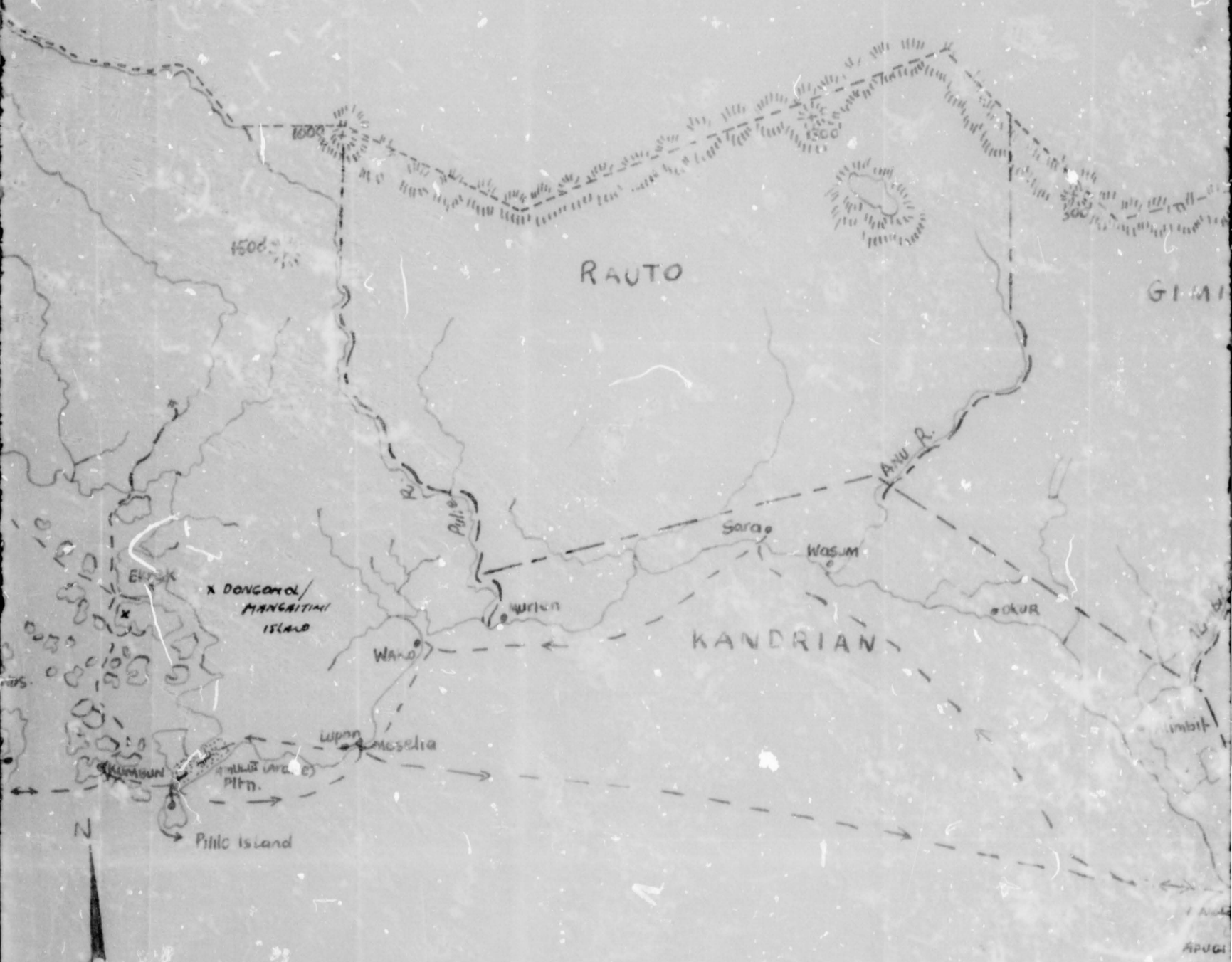
LEGEND :-

- = VILLAGE
- = COUNCIL EDUCATION TALK HELD.
- ~ = RIVER
- ⋯ = ROAD
- ☞ = PLANTATION
- - - = PATROL ROUTE

To accompany Kandru Patrol No 13 of 1970/71

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