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PATROL REPORTS SEPIK DISTRICT 1961/62.

ANGORUM SUB DISTRICT

<u>REPORT NO.</u>	<u>PATROL CONDUCTED BY</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
ANGORUM 1 6I/62 (Special)	C.D. Waite P.O.	See introduction of report.
ANGORUM 2 6I/62 (Special)	J.B. Quinn P.O. Gr.I	See introduction of report.
ANGORUM 2 6I/62	J.B. Quinn P.O. Gr.I	Marienburg Hills, Murik Lakes, Lower Sepik, East Coast Porapora C.D.
ANGORUM 3 6I/62	C.D. Waite P.O. Gr.I	Kwongai-Chimbian C.D.
ANGORUM 3 6I/62 (Special)	P.R.Y. Donaldson A.D.O.	Karawari Patrol Post
ANGORUM 4 6I/62	J.B. Quinn P.O. Gr.I	Karawari / Krosnari.
ANGORUM 5 6I/62	F.V. Esdale	MEMO (no report)
ANGORUM 6 6I/62	C.D. Waite P.O.	Marienburg Hills, Murik Lakes East Coast & Lower Sepik.
ANGORUM 7 6I/62	F.V. Esdale	MEMO (no report)
ANGORUM 8 6I/62	P.R.Y. Donaldson	MEMO (no report)
ANGORUM 9 6I/62	F.V. Esdale	MEMO (no report)
ANGORUM 10 6I/62	C.D. Waite P.O.	Biwat Native Local GOV. Council.
ANGORUM 11 6I/62	M. Briar C.D.O.	Yuat River.
ANGORUM 12 6I/62	M. Briar C.D.O.	Timbunke Land.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Special Report No. 1-61/62

Patrol Conducted by G. D. Waite, Patrol Officer Gr.1.

Area Patrolled See 'Introduction' of Report

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. B. Gandy, of the Commonwealth Film Unit.

Natives 1 member of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 24./8./1961 to 29./8./1961

Number of Days 6 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

Medical —/—/19—

Map Reference Fourmil Series

Objects of Patrol To accompany and assist Mr. Gandy, of the Commonwealth Film Unit

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/9/1961

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

Amount Paid from L.N.E. Trust Fund £.....-

Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £.....-

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

Ref: 67-8-4

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
KONIGDOBU.

27th October, 1961 .

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
W E W A K.

PATROL NO. SEPIK Special No.1-61/62

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of:-

- * ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
 - * Patrol Report No. Sepik Special 1-61/62
- covering patrol by C.D. Waite, P.O. Gr. 1,.....

(J.K. McCarthy)
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
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No. 67-3-3/537

District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

20th September, 1961

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEROBU.

SPECIAL PATROL ANGORAM

This is attached for your records.

J. E. Wakeford
(J. E. WAKEFORD)
DISTRICT OFFICER

Encl.

23/11
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Pls. [unclear] [unclear]

ANGORAM SPECIAL PATROL No.1-61/62

INTRODUCTION:

The object of the patrol was to accompany and assist Mr. B. Gandy, of the Commonwealth Film Unit.

Mr. Gandy was on a preliminary survey for the Film Unit which intends to film the opening of the Karawari Patrol Post near KUNDIMAN.

Filming is also planned at KORCGO (home of Mr. BONJUI, M.L.C.) and on the May river.

Mr. Gandy was taken to the locations he wished to visit from TIMBUNKE and was then accompanied to Ambunti from where Patrol Officer, Mr. B. Hull, was to conduct a trip to the May river.

DIARY:

Thursday, 24th August:

Departed Angoram	0700 hrs.
Arrived TIMBUNKE	1530 hrs.
Departed TIMBUNKE	1540 hrs.
Arrived MINDIMBIT	1830 hrs.

Shortly after passing KANDUANUM hailed by canoe passing downstream and was advised of brawl at TIMBUNKE village that had occurred the previous night - At TIMBUNKE; rendezvous with Mr. Gandy who had flown out from Wewak to the mission airstrip at TIMBUNKE - owing to tight schedule, no time to enquire fully into previous night's incident so advised village officials to take the matter to Angoram (seven men were later convicted before a Court for Native Affairs) - Stopped overnight at MINDIMBIT.

Friday, 25th August:

Departed MINDIMBIT	0800 hrs.
Arrived KUNDIMAN	1500 hrs.

Entered Karawari river - made a brief stop at AMBRAMEI en route - At KUNDIMAN; while camp was being set up, Mr. Gandy and myself accompanied by locals went a short distance upstream to view proposed site of Karawari Patrol Post - returned to resthouse at KUNDIMAN and made a hurried inspection of airstrip work before nightfall - natives requested to clear station site and prepare materials for temporary housing. - overnight stop at KUNDIMAN.

Saturday, 26th August:

Departed KUNDIMAN	0800 hrs.
Arrived MINDIMBIT	1300 hrs.
Departed MINDIMBIT	1330 hrs.
Arrived YENTCHAN	1730 hrs.

On arrival at MINDIMBIT found that M.V. Sapphire was not waiting for us as had been arranged - continued on to YENTCHAN in canoe - Sapphire arrived YENTCHAN later - skipper explained they had been delayed by engine trouble at Angoram. Stopped overnight at YENTCHAN.

Sunday, 27th August:

Departed YENTCHAN	0900 hrs
Arrived KOROGO	1200 hrs
Departed KOROGO	1315 hrs
Arrived PAGWI	1550 hrs
Departed PAGWI	1630 hrs
Arrived Ambunti	2059 hrs

Departed YENTCHAN aboard M.V. Sapphire with canoe lashed alongside - At KOROGO; Mr. BONJUI had left Wewak on M.V. Thetis which was at the time still at Angoram, so not possible for Mr. Gandy to see him at village - toured KOROGO and questioned locals in company of village officials - arrived PAGWI where we intended to stop overnight but European Education Officer at Maprik - decided to continue on to Ambunti in canoe - skipper of slower Sapphire instructed to follow the next day - At Ambunti; Mr Gandy housed with Assistant District Officer, Mr. D. Martin, myself with Patrol Officer, Mr. B. Hull.

Monday, 28th August:

Departed Ambunti	1400 hrs
Arrived JAPENDAI	1600 hrs
Departed JAPENDAI	1630 hrs
Arrived KOROGO	1830 hrs

Left Ambunti after lunch - owing to high winds and rain thought advisable to put into JAPENDAI - storm abated within half hour; went on to KOROGO for overnight stop.

Tuesday, 29th August:

Departed KOROGO	0620 hrs
Arrived KRINJAMBIN	1430 hrs
Departed KRINJAMBIN	1530 hrs
Arrived Angoram	1830 hrs

A brief storm, similar to the one the previous day, forced us to seek shelter at KRINJAMBIN for an hour before finally reaching Angoram.

E n d o f D i a r y

Conclusion:

An interesting few days.

C. D. Waite
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(C. D. Waite,)
Patrol Officer, Gr.1.

Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Special

District of SEPIK Report No. 2 of 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by Mr. J.B. Quinn, Prov. P.O. Gr. 1

Area Patrolled See "Introduction of Report"

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. J. Scofield of the National Geographic Magazine

Natives 1 member of the R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 6/10/61 to 12/10/61

Number of Days 7 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2/19

Medical 1/19

Map Reference Angoram Fourmil Army Series

Objects of Patrol To accompany and assist Mr. J. Scofield of the National Geographic Magazine, U.S.A.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

for information
Chaceon d. D.
District Commissioner

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

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

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-8-9

Department of Native Affairs Headquarters,
KOMEDOBU.

1st December, 19 61.

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

SPECIAL PATROL NO. 2/61-62 - ANGORAM.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- + ~~Memorandum of Appreciation~~
- + Patrol Report No. 2/61-62 - Angoram.

covering Patrol by... Mr. J.B. Quinn, P.O. Gr. I.....

(J.K. ~~Mc~~Garthy)
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
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No. 31/1-215

Sub-District Office,
ANGORAM,
Sepik District,

16th October, 1961.

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.....T.N.G.

ANGORAM SPECIAL REPORT No.2/1961-62.

Attached please find report of a special patrol conducted by Mr. J. Quinn, Patrol Officer Grade 1.

It was a pity Mr. Scofield could find time to visit Angoram to photograph such places as Moim Council Chambers and Kambaramba.

Claim for camping allowance is attached hereto.

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(P.R.Y. Donaldson)
Assistant District Officer.

27/11.
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No. [unclear] [unclear]
on [unclear] [unclear]

ANGORAM SPECIAL PATROL No. 2 of 1961/62

INTRODUCTION :

The object of this patrol was to accompany and assist Mr. John Scofield of the National Geographic Magazine. Mr. Scofield is preparing an article for his magazine on the whole island of New Guinea, with special emphasis on the development taking place and its influence on village life.

The patrol spent a little over two days at KANGANAMAN village in the Ambunti Sub-District, where is situated perhaps the largest and best preserved 'Haus Tamberam' on the Sepik River. Some time was also spent at AIBOM village in the Chambri Lakes area and photos were taken of the village pottery industry and village life in general.

DIARY :

6/10/61 (Friday)

Departed Angoram 0730 hours by motor canoe. Changed canoes at MOIM village and proceeded through to MINDIMBIT village, arriving 2000 hours. Slept night.

7/10/61 (Saturday)

Departed MINDIMBIT 0800 hours and canoed through to PAGWI, arriving 1430 hours. Met Mr. G. Donkers, Teacher in Charge of the Primary School, and obtained information on points of interest to Mr. Scofield. Mr. J. Hicks, C.P.O. Maprik, arrived by Landrover in company with Mr. Scofield at 2200 hours.

8/10/61 (Sunday)

Departed PAGWI at 0830 hours in company with Mr. Scofield and arrived KANGANAMAN village approximately 1030 hours. Left heavy cargo in rest house. Proceeded by canoe down river and through the main canal to AIBOM village in the Chambri Lakes area. Accompanied Mr. Scofield through village, interpreting for him and arranging photographs of village life and activities. Slept night.

9/10/61 (Monday)

At AIBOM. Assisted Mr. Scofield in his photography. 1300 hours, departed AIBOM and canoed back to KANGANAMAN village. Assisted in arranging photos of 'Haus Tamberan' and general village activities. Set up equipment and arranged for night flash photos of the 'Haus Tamberan'. Slept night.

10/10/61 (Tuesday)

At KANGANAMAN. More photos of the 'Haus Tamberan' and village life. Photographed preparations for Sing-Sing celebrating the construction of two new houses. Mr. B. Hull, accompanied by his mother, arrived per the Ambunti house-boat. More night photos. Slept night.

11/10/61 (Wednesday)

At KANGANAMAN. Photographed Sing-Sing and the crowd gathered to watch it. At 0930 hours, Mr. B. Hull, P.O. Ambunti, departed for AIBOM village. At 1030 hours, this patrol left for TIMBUNKE mission station, where Mr. Scofield was to catch a plane on Thursday for Wewak. Entered side canal at KARARAU village and proceeded through swamps and reed-beds to rejoin the Sepik above TIMBUNKE. Arrived TIMBUNKE 1700 hours. Slept night.

12/10/61 (Thursday)

At TIMBUNKE Catholic mission station.

12/10/61 (Thursday) Cont.

Said goodbye to Mr. Scofield and departed TIMBUNKI approximately 1000 hours en route ANGORAM. Arrived ANGORAM 1500 hours.

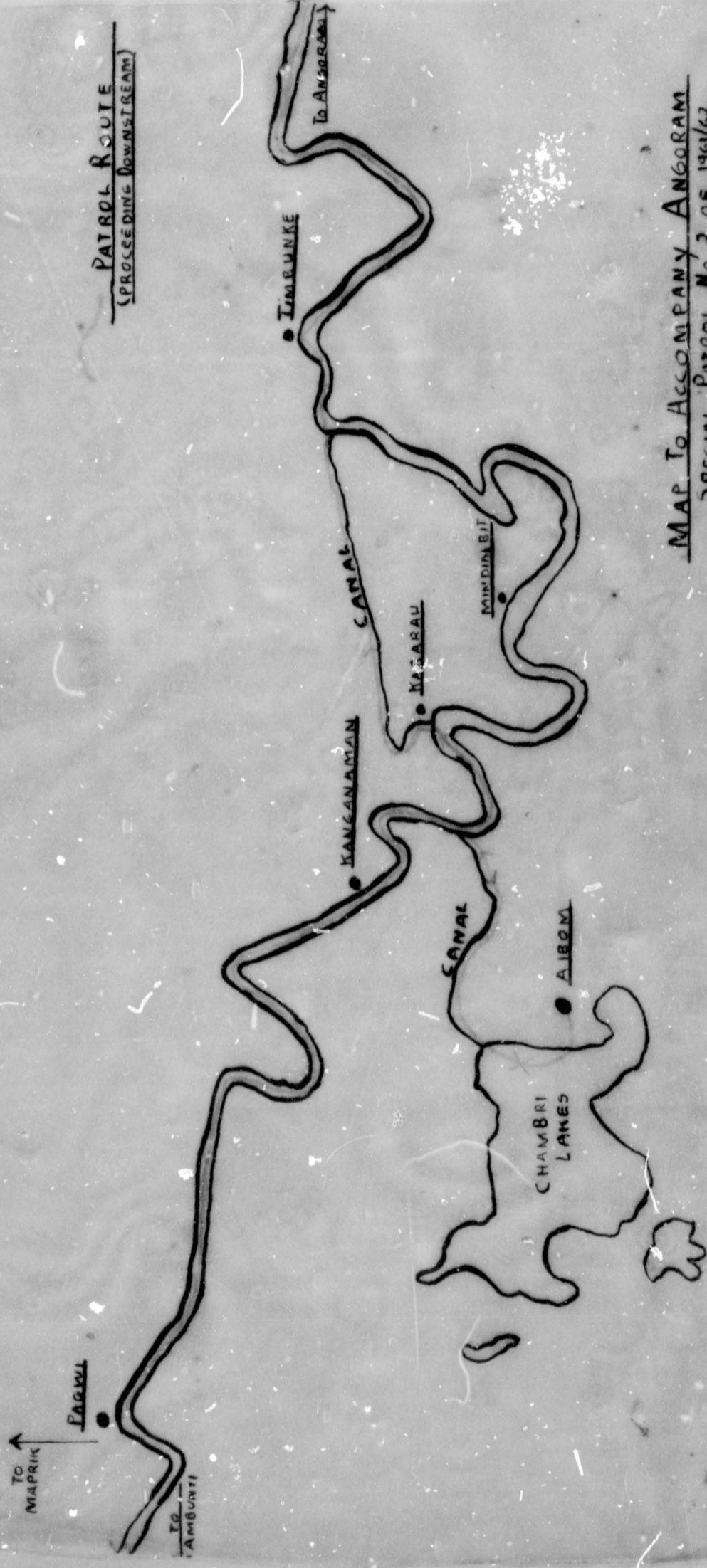
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CONCLUSION :

During the 5 days that Mr. Scofield accompanied the patrol, he took well over 1000 35 mm films together with numerous photos using a POLAROID LAND camera. This was especially usefull in promoting goodwill among the native people as they were able to see their picture only a few seconds after it had been taken.

An informative and interesting few days.

John B. Quinn
(John. B. Quinn, Prov. P.O.)



PATROL ROUTE
(PROCEEDING DOWNSTREAM)

MAP TO ACCOMPANY ANGORAM
SPECIAL PATROL No. 2 OF 1963/62
(IBOQUIN, PROV. P.O.)

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to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Sepik Report No. Angoram No. 2 of 1961/62
Patrol Conducted by Mr. J.B. Quinn, P.O. Gr. 1
Area Patrolled Marienburg Hills, Mwik Lakes, Lower Sepik, East Coast
Part Porapora Census Divisions.
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil
Natives 7 R.P.N.G.C.
Duration—From 17/10/51 to 28/10/51
Number of Days 12
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/19/61
Medical/19.....
Map Reference Angoram 4 miles to 1 inch Army Strat Series
Objects of Patrol (1) Routine Administration (2) Encouragement Economic
Development (3) Inspection of progress on Wewak - Angoram Road

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18/11/1960

Quinn
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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67-8-19

23rd February, 1962.

District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

ANGORAM PATROL NO. 2 OF 61/62.

Thank you for the above report, together with your own informative and pertinent comments to the Assistant District Officer, Angoram.

2. The report is interesting, and so is its conclusion, viz., the area is in a "rut" and it needs more visitation by field departments. One thing then, within the limit of resources, remains to be done, and that is to step up patrolling activity. That is the basic requirement, to make contact in the field. This is a matter which could probably be referred with advantage to the District Economic Development Committee so that ways and means may be devised to "unrut" the people of this area.

J.K.M.
(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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It may be as well to check with the Education Officer on the proposed school near Kaup, if it is as inaccessible as Mr. Quinn suggests.

Let me know what you think of the Tultul at Kaup when he has done his probationary period.

Shooting dogs. I know they are repulsive, but do you know of any disease they communicate.

Saturday, 21st October, 1961 - Did Mr. Quinn tell the people about Local Government and what are the prospects in this area.

Fishing - Did you read the account of the Freezer being installed at Kairuku, Central District, by the Co-operatives for crayfish and other fish. Would the Muruk Lakes industry justify such a consideration. We never see any fish in Wewak, and I agree there is both a European and Native market.

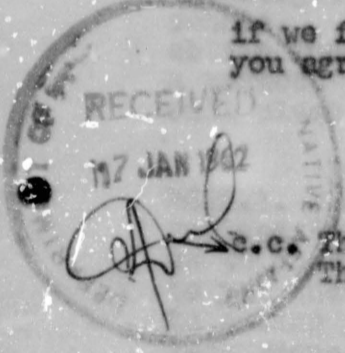
I suggest you contact Agriculture re sending lads to the Training School at Aitape, they will be only too pleased to assist.

Coffee - Providing Agriculture are happy about coffee growing in this area, I see no reason why the plants can not be obtained from one of the nurseries.

These comments are long and lengthy and really they should have been asked by yourself.

I fully realise that the problems are many, but at least some of the suggestions for the solutions should come from the Assistant District Officer, after all you are "the man on the spot" if I agree with them with the assistance of the District Commissioner, we can endeavour to have them implemented at district level and Headquarters. To merely say, as you do in your own comments that the "people are either lazy or show no interest and that visits by D.A.S.F. are far too infrequent" is not very helpful.

Mr. Quinn's patrol can only become beneficial to all if we find solutions and not merely record the problems. Don't you agree?



J. E. Wakeford
(J. E. WAKEFORD)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

c.c. The Director, Department of Native Affairs, Konedobu
The District Commissioner, Wewak.

67-3-3/1149

District Office,
Sepik District,
WENAK.

11th January, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,
ANGORAM.

ANGORAM PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1961/62

Please thank Mr. Quinn for a most interesting report. However, why was the delay in submitting it?

Before dealing with the report, I do want to point out that it contains far too much generalisation. You will see what I am getting at in my comments.

NATIVE AFFAIRS - Did the female leper report in and was she returned to the Hansenide Colony?

Has anything further been done on the alleged infanticide case?

ROADS AND BRIDGES

In your own comments you state "the local people also realise that opening up such a road, would offer them a big area of arable land between Angoram and Tring, which at the moment is not being used". During my recent inspection you mentioned the dissatisfaction being felt by some young men from the River, who wanted to go in for cash cropping but had no land and you mentioned this area covered by the patrol report. May I suggest that you liaise with Agriculture with a view to having a thorough investigation done of this area with a view to a land settlement scheme. If we can put forward a sound case, we may be able to obtain funds and do away with the voluntary labour. If you submit a request for a motor cycle, I feel sure the District Commissioner will place it before the Transport Committee.

In the diary, Monday 23rd October, 1961, it states, "S.D. Mission trying to introduce goats to the village to replace "unclean" pigs. I do not intend to enter into an argument as to whether pigs are "clean or unclean", but I would point out to you that goats are one of the most destructive animals in regard to eating young plants and trees and could create havoc amongst cash crops. A fence may stop a pig, but not a hungry goat.

Wednesday, 25th October, 1961 - "settled complaint re destruction of paddles and spears". Were there any implications in this ()?

Friday, 27th October, 1961 - How many palms are left and are they workable. Could this plantation be replanted by native people.

Could not the cemetery at Wokamul be re-sited?



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
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No. 67-1

Sub-District Office,
ANGORAM
Sepik District.

4th November, 1961

The Assistant District Officer
Sub-District Office, ANGORAM
Sepik District

ANGORAM PATROL NUMBER ² ~~KX~~ of 1961/62

INTRODUCTION :

The following is a report of a patrol of the Marienburg Hills, Murik Lakes, East Coast and Lower Sepik Census Divisions. Most of this area is a bewildering maze of channels, lagoons, mangrove clumps, sago stands and swamp. The Prince Alexander range, the main feature in the area, gradually decreases in height near the villages of ARIAPAN, WASKURIN and BOIG and finally peters out in the Marienburg Hills. Deposits of sea-shells and outcrops of coral appear to suggest that this whole area was at some stage submerged beneath the sea. Near Marienburg, these hills would not exceed a height of 300-400 feet.

Travel throughout this coastal region is mainly by canoe, although workboats can penetrate the Murik Lakes and many of the lagoons and channels around the mouth of the Sepik.

During the course of the patrol, an alleged infanticide at UNKENANG village was investigated. Further enquiries are being conducted into this matter. An absconded female leper was also discovered at WOKAMUT village. She is to be returned to the RAHNU Hansenide Colony, near Aitape, as soon as she reports to Angoram.

DIARY : Tuesday (17/10/61)

Departed Angoram 0745 hours by foot. Proposed Wewak-Angoram road in excellent condition for nearly 3 1/2 hours. After wards, felled trees, branches, etc. made walking difficult. Talked to Village Officials and workers along the road and at road-camp. From road-head, walked along bridle-path to ARIAPAN village, arriving 1730 hours. Inspected village; no complaints. Slept night.

Wednesday (18/10/61)

Departed ARIAPAN 0800 hours. Heavy rain forced halt at road camp near WASKURIN village. Finally walked through light, continuous rain to WASKURIN. Inspected village and checked on local coffee gardens and new coconut plantings. Walked to BOIG, inspected it (no complaints) and then proceeded along partly constructed road to KIS. Road near KIS badly waterlogged. Inspected village, aid-post, copra dryer, etc. Departed by canoe across lagoon to KAUP, arriving 1630 hours. Discussions with Village Officials re local affairs. Slept night.

Thursday (19/10/61)

At KAUP. Inspected village and environs. Fairly clean except for numerous pig droppings. Luluai warned. Tul-tul MUNGAI requested permission to resign due to ill-health. Supervised new election and Tul-tul SANGAI elected on probation. Walked along beach to Administration School. Talked to teachers and inspected school. 1 1/4 hours walk back to village. Slept night.

Friday (20/10/61)

~~hadly~~ At Luluai's request, a number of very badly diseased dogs shot. Departed KAUP 0700 hours and walked 4 1/2 hours along beach to WOKAMUT. Arrived WOKAMUT to be met by Catholic Mission school children singing the National Anthem. Inspected the 3 villages of WOKAMUT, JANGIMUT and ARAMUT, which are adjacent to each other. Housing fair, a number of new houses are under construction. Discussions with people on smoked fish industry, which appears to be in decline. Government canoe arrived from Angoram. Slept night.

Saturday (21/10/61)

Departed WOKAMUT 0800 hours by motor-canoe en route DARAPAP, arriving 0915 hours. Seventh Day Adventist village. People very tidy and fairly well dressed. New mission school building under construction. Sawn timber Government rest-house. Canoeed along lake to KARAU village. Inspected village; dirty and untidy due mainly to the fact that a high tide washes through it. Proceeded down the lake to MENDAM village, arriving approximately 1300 hours. Inspected village, aid-post, maternity ward, Mission school, etc. A very progressive people, who possess their own boat, the M.V. XAVIER. People requested information re Native Local Govt. Councils. N.M.O. ASUA has his own radio and many of the people gather around to hear the news in Pidgin English from Port Moresby. Slept night.

Sunday (22/10/61)

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Monday (23/10/61)

Departed MENDAM 0700 hours and canoeed through the narrow canal joining the Murik Lakes to the Sepik river. Proceeded downstream to KOPAR village, at the mouth of the river. Place clean and tidy; no complaints. S.D.A. mission trying to introduce goats to the village to replace 'unclean' pigs. Canoeed across the river and entered a very narrow, winding canal which gradually opened into a tidal lagoon. Went ashore at WATAM. Inspected village, aid-post, copra dryer. Departed WATAM and arrived WONGAN 1 1/4 hours later. Inspected village; no complaints. Talks with Village Officials on economic development; urged building of copra dryer. Slept night.

Tuesday (24/10/61)

Received news of alleged infanticide at UNKENANG village in the PoraPora census division. Departed WONGAN by poled canoe 0715 hours. Arrived GAPUN, inspected village; no complaints. Obtained carriers and proceeded along swampy track to the aid-post near SENAE village. Place clean and tidy, grass cut. Walked along track to TARINGI village, arriving 1730 hours. Met Fr. Morin from BOSMAN mission, Bogia Sub-District, who was on patrol in area. Slept night.

Wednesday (25/10/61)

Departed TARINGI 0630 hours. Canoeed across lagoon for one hour, then walked through bush for 1 hour, finally reaching UNKENANG. Investigated alleged infanticide (Further investigations are still in progress) Left UNKENANG 1130 hours and returned TARINGI. Settled complaint re destruction of paddles and spears. At 1430 hours, left TARINGI and walked back to SENAE, arriving 1830 hours. Slept night.

Thursday (26/10/61)

Departed SENAE 0745 hours. Walked through swamp and mud to bank of canal; met canoes and returned to WONGAN. Loaded cargo into Government canoe and departed en route SINGARIN. Canoe had to be poled through narrow canal connecting lagoons to the Sepik river. Arrived SINGARIN 1400 hours; inspected village, very clean and well kept. Canoeed upstream to MAEUK village. Housing only fair; village subject to inundation from Sepik. Proceeded 45 minutes upstream to BIEN village. A well planned and well laid out village. Sawn timber rest house. This village appears to be one of the most economically advanced in the Sub-District. New sawn timber school under construction; classes taken by Catholic Mission trained teachers. Departed en route Marienburg mission station, arriving 1745 hours.

Discussions with Fr. Fasternath, priest in charge, on local affairs. Slept night.

Friday (27/10/61)

Departed MARIENBURG 0715 hours and walked across kunai plain to MASAN village. Inspected village: six new houses in various stages of construction. Heard and settled two minor disputes. Proceeded to MANSEP along a newly constructed track. A well-sited village, clean and tidy. Inspected a large and well maintained coffee garden near village. Walked back through MANSEP and MASAN to BONUM village. A very small place with only three houses and two more under construction. Walked on across kunai plain to SUK village. A minor debt complaint settled. People to replace old copra dryer, which is close to collapse. Walked for 10 minutes across kunai to MANGAN village. Place clean and tidy; no complaints. Walked back across kunai and through old pre-war Government plantation. Many palms cut down and destroyed by Japs. Returned to mission. Slept night.

Saturday (28/10/61)

Departed MARIENBURG 0730 hours by canoe en route IMBUENDO village. Inspected village. New sawn timber Government rest house under construction. No complaints. Canoeed upriver to TAWAY sawmill. Discussions on local affairs with the owner, Mr. Fitzgerald. Walked 10 minutes along river bank to MAMBEL village. Welcomed by TAWAY Boy Scout Troop singing the National Anthem. Village occupies bluff about 70 feet above river. Two well constructed sawn timber houses noted. No complaints. Walked back to TAWAY, boarded canoe and proceeded upstream to ANGORAM, arriving 1330 hours.

PATROL STOOD DOWN

NATIVE AFFAIRS :

The patrol was straightforward and no incidents took place. Reception in all villages was cordial

A number of minor disputes involving money or women were settled amicably in a meeting of the parties concerned. At WOKAMUT, word was received that a female leper had absconded from the Raihu Hansenide Colony and returned to her village. This woman was located and ordered to report to Angoram for movement back to the Hansenide colony.

Whilst at WONGAN village, word was received from the A.D.O., Angoram concerning an alleged infanticide at UNKENANG village. A woman had allegedly killed her four months old baby girl because it was illegitimate and she was ashamed of the comments of her fellow villagers. Further investigations are being undertaken in regard to this matter.

Throughout the area patrolled, there was an intense interest in the annual Wewak show. A fair number of people and officials had made their own way to Wewak to see it. Frequent enquiries were made as to whether the Administration was supplying transport to take people to the show and bring them back. In all cases, it was explained that this depended entirely on the availability of shipping.

Whilst at KAUP, the people showed this officer an excellent model of a canoe they had built for the show. This model was over six feet long and represented the canoe in which the legendary ancestor of the people had appeared.

The villages of WOKAMUT, JANGIMUT, ARAMUT, DARAPAP and KARAU are all built along a fairly narrow sand-spit separating the Murik Lakes from the sea. There seems to be some beach erosion along this stretch and very high tides wash through these villages. The cemetery at WOKAMUT, especially, was partly inundated at high tide. It would be difficult to relocate these villages as good, high ground is at a premium in the area.

HEALTH and HYGEINE :

General health in all villages appeared to be good. There are Administration Aid-posts at KIS, DARAPAP, MENDAM, WATAM and SENAE whilst a Catholic Mission Brother

supervises a small clinic for the Marienburg villages.

Pit latrines are in use in the inland villages, whilst the coastal people make use of the beach or defecate from latrines built out over the lake and lagoons.

The Aid-post at MENDAM was especially impressive and would put some station hospitals to shame. Native Medical Orderly ASUA appeared to be doing an excellent job and seems to be quite a driving force in his village. These people have built a seven bed maternity hospital which is a credit to them; they are now talking of bringing the rest of the Aid-post up to the same standard and constructing a ward for male patients.

ROADS and BRIDGES :

One of the main objects of the patrol was to check on the progress of the Angoram-Wewak road. This road is progressing slowly but surely and there is no reason why it should not eventually link up with the main Maprik-Wewak road. The road runs in a general northerly direction from Angoram to the village of BOIG and will then proceed in a general north-westerly direction to meet up with the Maprik road near the village of TRING in the Wewak Sub-District.

Nearly 120 voluntary labourers were at work along the road; these men are relieved every week or so and a fresh gang takes over the work. Talks were held with village officials and workers at the main road camp and they appeared to be enthusiastic about the prospect of their 'own' road. Food is supplied by the Administration and by villages close to the road.

In the stretch between Angoram and ARIAPAN, perhaps eight causeways or bridges would need to be constructed over swampy portions. The grade throughout this stretch is fairly even and no cuttings should be required. Near ARIAPAN, as the road runs into a low range of hills, some difficulty will be encountered and cuttings will be required in a number of places. A few of these have already been completed by the people of BOIG, WASKURIN, KIS and ARIAPAN.

It would be of great advantage if Angoram possessed a motor vehicle for use by Administration officers, even if this was only a motor-cycle. The only Administration vehicle on the station at the moment is a Ferguson tractor, which is fully occupied on station maintenance and could not be spared for road work.

It is only to be expected that the native people, who are putting a lot of time and effort into this road, will eventually become disillusioned if there are no vehicles to use it. Even a motor-cycle would show that the Administration is interested in the road and intends to use it. A motor-cycle would also enable officers to visit the road-head at frequent intervals and so exercise a closer supervision on the work.

There are no other roads in the area, but most of the walking tracks are reasonably maintained and regularly cut.

CANALS and WATERWAYS :

Travel within the area patrolled is mainly by canoe. Small workboats can also penetrate the Larik Lakes and the lagoons around the Sepik mouth. The channels connecting these lakes with each other and with the Sepik are kept clear of rubbish, trees and grass by the local people.

EDUCATION :

Education within the area is mainly undertaken by the Catholic Mission, which has a number of small village schools and a very large school at Marienburg mission. A number of new sawn timber classrooms for the mission are under construction, mainly at MENDAM and TUN.

A new classroom for the Seventh Day Adventist teacher is also under construction at DARAPAP.

The Administration has a Primary (T) School about 1½ hours along the beach from KAUP. Standards 1 and 2 are taught by two native teachers. Classrooms and dormitories are

of temporary native materials construction. The native head-teacher claims that the Education Department intends to place an accelerated program teacher in this school in the near future. Although this site is well-drained and has plenty of good land, it suffers from the disadvantages of being about 1 1/2 hours walk from the nearest village and at least 2 days walk from Angoram or Wewak. The rocky nature of the coast would also make the landing of materials and supplies on the beach very difficult and dangerous during the North-West season.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS :

Village officials appeared to be doing their job as well as can be expected, but there was nobody that really impressed.

The Tultul of KAUP requested permission to resign his position on the grounds of ill-health. A new election was supervised by this officer and Tultul, SANGEL, elected on probation. The District Officer's approval for this appointment has been requested on Angoram reference 14-5/304, a copy of which is attached.

LIVESTOCK :

Livestock in the villages consisted of the usual dogs, fowls, pigs and ducks. A number of goats were also noted at KOPAR and BIEN.

The Catholic Mission at Marienburg has a large herd of Jersey cross cows which provide milk, butter and meat to the mission. The cows are grazed on the areas of kunai and grass in and around the mission.

AGRICULTURE :

The people have a large and varied supply of native vegetables and foodstuffs. Some European vegetables are grown (tomatoes, beans), but appear to be regarded as a source of income rather than an article of diet.

GEOLOGY :

Judging from the large numbers of ancient seashells in the vicinity of ARIAPAN, and outcrops of coralline rock, it would appear that this area was at one time inundated by the sea. This coralline rock might be of use as a surfacing material or filling for the Angoram-Wewak road.

About two miles from the Marienburg mission, the local people showed this officer a site where oil drilling had been undertaken pre-war. Natural gas was still bubbling from the waterfilled bore-hole and, when lit, produced flames nearly a foot long.

MISSIONS :

The whole of the area patrolled is nominally Catholic, but the Seventh Day Adventist Mission has established itself in DARAPAP and KOPAR. The Catholic Mission has a very large and long established station at Marienburg, from which the mission fathers regularly visit all villages.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT :

Economic development in the Census Divisions patrolled is based, at present, on :

- (1) Fish
- (2) Copra
- (3) Timber
- (4) Crocodile Skins
- (5) Sago.

(1) The fish industry is mainly confined to the villages around the Murik lakes; the industry appears to be slowly languishing after having reached its peak over a year and a half ago. The smoke house at WOKAMUT had evidently not been used for the past six months, most of the nets were in bad repair and showed signs

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of lack of maintenance. Evidently the nets are pulled out of the water, thrown in a heap and left to the elements. There was no excuse for this as the people had been shown how to take care of the nets by Fisheries officer, Mr. L.F. Malcomson in the course of a months patrol to the area in 1960.

There is a large market for fish products, especially at Wewak, but the Murik people appear to think there is too much hard work entailed in going after this market. They were repeatedly told that, whilst the Administration is only too willing to help them, they are expected to do as much as possible to help themselves.

(2) The people are beginning to show an interest in copra and a few villages (notably WAPAM and BIEN) are producing copra of an excellent quality. However, most of the villages need instruction in smoke-house construction, correct methods of smoking and correct methods of bagging, etc., etc., before they can produce a worthwhile product. The Agricultural Department ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ can help in this respect by providing wire for smoke-houses, providing selected seed nuts for planting and giving instruction in correct planting techniques. It would also be of value if a few representatives from the area could be sent to the new Copra Training School at Aitape.

Canoes bring the copra from the inland waterways to the main river, where it is purchased by traders proceeding to and from Angoram. General prices are in the vicinity of £2:10:- per bag, but this depends a lot on the quality of the product.

Whilst the Murik villages lack enough good land to establish coconut plantings, most other villages possess stretches of ground eminently suitable for large plantations. A few villages (BOIG, WASKURIN) have established small plantations and village officials and people were urged to plant further areas, both for themselves and for their children.

The Marienburg villages also own large numbers of coconut palms, but have not produced any appreciable quantity of copra for many months. Quantities of nuts were noted lying around the groves and many of the smoke houses were old, dilapidated and evidently unused for some time. The people of SUK and MANGAN claim they are making perhaps £70 and £30 respectively per month from timber, so they have not the incentive to produce copra.

(3) As mentioned in the previous section, the Marienburg villages are obtaining money by providing logs for the Mission sawmill. These people are the only ones engaged in this work as the downstream villages cannot float logs to the mill.

(4) Crocodile skins are an added source of income to most villages; these are sold to Angoram buyers. However, both the quantity and quality of the skins vary widely from month to month.

(5) Large quantities of sago are produced by the villages on the Lower Sepik for sale to the Catholic Mission and the Administration. The village of BIEN appears to have the largest share in this business. These people are also producing nearly 15 bags of good quality copra per month and, from the new clothes of the people and a number of sawn timber buildings, are the most economically advanced in the census divisions patrolled.

Some rice is produced, but apparently only for local consumption. Peanuts as an economic crop have been almost completely abandoned because of the poor return received.

At MANSEP, this officer inspected a well laid out and excellently maintained coffee block. Unfortunately, only a small number of coffee trees were growing in it; there is room for another 300 or so plants if these can be provided. The driving influence behind this coffee garden is one, KASIMO of MANSEP, who also has a scheme afoot to clear a large area for coconuts nearby.

Two smaller coffee gardens have been established in the vicinity of BOIG and WASKURIN. These were somewhat overgrown and instructions were given to have them cleared at the first opportunity.

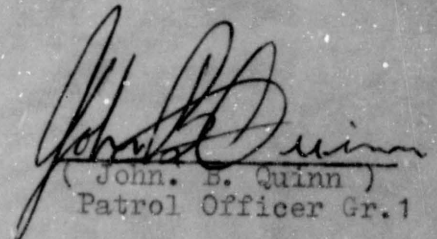
Money is also brought into the area ~~from~~ by casual workers for the Catholic Mission at Marienburg and a European owned sawmill at TAWAY. In addition, a small number of men are engaged as contract labourers, both inside and outside the District.

CONCLUSION :

The area patrolled, whilst not particularly rich or fertile, is capable of providing its people with a fair income. However, it is this officer's opinion that the people appear to be in a 'rut'. They have enough money to purchase a few small necessities and are seemingly content to sit down and watch the rest of the world go by.

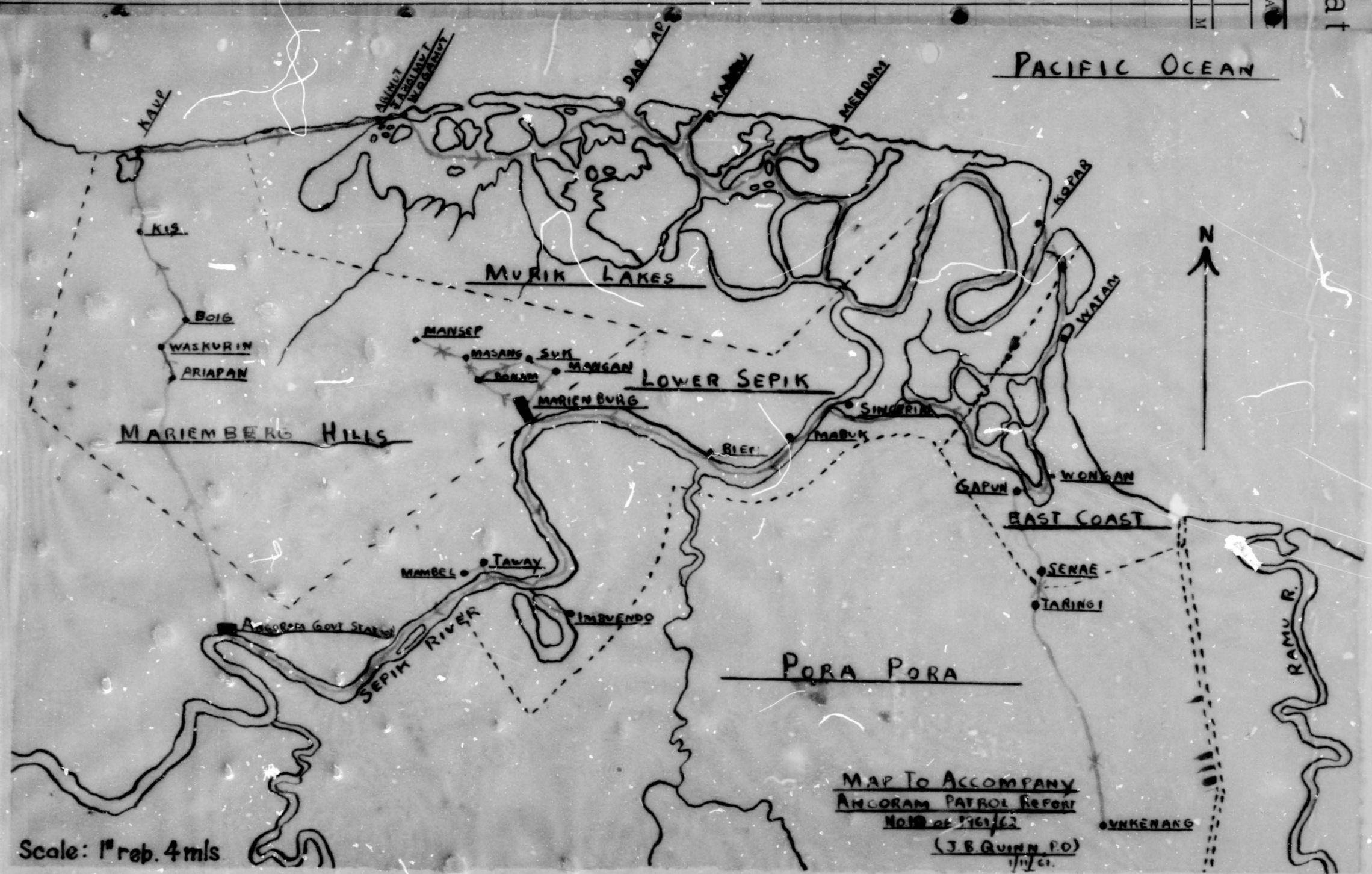
Constant patrolling by both the Dept. of Native Affairs and the Dept. of Agriculture and constant pressure from the Administration, as a whole, is required if the people are to be urged to better themselves by their own efforts.

For your advice and comments, please.


(John. B. Quinn)
Patrol Officer Gr. 1

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ANGORAM PATROL REPORT
 NO. of 1161/62
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SZPIK Report No. ANGORAM No. 3-61/62

Patrol Conducted by C. D. Waite, Patrol Officer, Gr. 1.

Area Patrolled KWONGAI-CHIMBIAN Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 1 member of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 6/11/1961 to 20/11/1961

Number of Days 15 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services November 1960

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Map Reference Sketch Map attached

- Objects of Patrol
1. Census Revision
 2. Collection of Personal Tax
 3. Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

27/12/1961

Chaxepo
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £ -

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22nd February, 1962.

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
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ANGORAM PATROL NO. 3 OF 1961/62:

Thank you for the above report forwarded per your 67-3-3 of 28th December, 1961.

2. This routine task appears to have been carried out satisfactorily.

3. Your comments with reference to coconuts are quite relevant. Far too many native farmers are inclined to see a "get rich quick" era unfolding itself when coffee is planted. In co-operation with the Department of Agriculture, I think your officers should endeavour by all means possible to hammer home the value of the humble coconut.

4. Other matters have been covered in your comments, but I do suggest you should take up with the District Officer Rabaul the unemployed natives said to be living at the government compound.

J.K.M.
(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

28th December, 1961

The Assistant District Officer,
ANGORAM.

ANGORAM PATROL REPORT NO. 3 1961/62

Please thank Mr. Waite for his patrol report.

In the diary, Wednesday 15th November, he mentions an inquiry by a man about the effects of his son, who was murdered in New Britain. Would you let me have the particulars so that inquiries can be put in hand.

I agree with you that I, too would like to see coconuts in this area and will ask the District Commissioner to take it up with the District Agriculture Officer. With only coffee, it is to me like putting all the eggs in one basket.

I frankly do not know what can be done about these people living in compounds with no work.

With the Accelerated Education Programme now in being, have you given any thought to putting this area before the Education Officer. If you can give me a case and a central point, I will ask the District Commissioner to take it up. The same applies to the establishment of an Aid Post. Looking at Mr. Waite's working line, to select a central point should not be too difficult. I notice under Law and Justice, Mr. Waite proceeded against eight men under Regulation 119(a) of the NAR. I regret to inform you that Mr. Waite had no jurisdiction. Regulation 119 refers to a repealed Ordinance. Proceedings can only be taken through a District Court using Sec. 14 of the Roads Maintenance Ordinance 1953.

Ask Mr. Waite to sign his reports, please.

J. E. Wakeford
(J. E. WAKEFORD)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

→ c.c. The Director of Native Affairs, Konedobu.
The District Commissioner, Wewak

D I A R Y :

Monday, 6th November:

Departed ANGORAM	0730 hrs.
Arrived KAMBRINDO	1220 hrs.
Departed KAMBRINDO	1235 hrs.
Arrived MUNDOMUNDO	1330 hrs.

To KAMBRINDO by workboat Onyx then continued on to MUNDOMUNDO up barad by pul canoe. Rain began to fall on our arrival at MUNDOMUNDO so decided to remain there for the night.

Tuesday, 7th November:

Departed MUNDOMUNDO	0830 hrs.
Arrived PIAMBIT	1300 hrs.

The first 3½ hours travelling by pul canoe followed by an hour or so of walking. PIAMBIT village inspected. Tax/census was held during the afternoon during which I was told of a woman who died during childbirth, her infant also perishing. There was also an interesting case of a mother who had agreed to part with her first-born in settlement of her husband's bride-price debt to her elder brother - although still being breast-fed by its true mother, the child is regarded as the property of the foster parents. I viewed a coffee plot later; it was nothing very grand but was well cared for. During a pidgin English news broadcast, a listener observed: "The wireless speaks like a patrol officer, we must take notice of what it says." Stayed overnight.

PIAMBIT : Tax collected - £6:10: -
6% population increase
No able-bodied males away at work

Wednesday, 8th November:

Departed PIAMBIT	0815 hrs.
Arrived SERABA	1130 hrs.
Departed SERABA	1450 hrs.
Arrived KAMANGAU'I	1700 hrs.

Sent main body of carriers direct to KAMANGAU'I while I diverted to SERABA accompanied by village officials and a few carriers - road fair. I was pleasantly surprised by SERABA, a recently established village. When last visited it had a population of 15 but now numbers 31 through migrations in over the past year. Frankly, I was expecting to see a bush settlement of disinterested people. Instead there was evidence of considerable industry - an excellent resthouse, a clean village and a well-established coffee plot. The key man appears to be KURIAGWO. The road to KAMANGAU'I was a hipperty-hop, slide-slip-slop ordeal over a pot-holed and swampy track. The night was spent at KAMANGAU'I.

SERABA : Tax collected - £1:10: -
106.67% population increase
No able-bodied males away at work

Thursday, 9th November:

Departed KAMANGAU'I	1200 hrs.
Arrived KOIWUT	1330 hrs.

Tax/census of KAMANGAU'I after which I made an inspection of their village and nearby gardens. Housing and general cleanliness of the village was of fair standard. Before leaving eight men were convicted for two weeks each under Regulation 119A of the Native Administration Regulations. Throughout my stay at KAMANGAU'I their luluai struck me as a rather aloof, ineffectual type. Undertook tax/census of KOIWUT shortly after arrival. Two cases of sister exchange for marriage came to my notice, both involving girls who had barely entered puberty. Within certain sections of the village there is an almost fanatical enthusiasm for coffee, however, present holdings are little more than pilot projects. Found the tultul a much better man to deal with than the luluai, who seems uncertain. Village has cargo cult history.

KAMANGAU'I	: Tax collected - £4: -: -
	1.59% population increase
	7.14% able-bodied males away at work
KOIWUT	: Tax collected - £8: -: -
	3.07% population increase
	15.0% able-bodied males away at work

Friday, 10th November:

At KOIWUT

A day spent enquiring further into village affairs. Also inspected village and nearby gardens including coffee plots.

Saturday, 10th November:

Departed KOIWUT	0730 hrs.
Arrived SUIMBO	0930 hrs.
Departed SUIMBO	1100 hrs.
Arrived SAU'I	1330 hrs.

Tax/census of SUIMBO at new village site. A large proportion of males away at work. A complaint lodged against a TIMBUNKE man for not paying for a canoe. Mention also made of a £1 debt owed by another man from TIMBUNKE. The road from new SUIMBO to old road is in need of improvement. Tax/census of SAU'I on arrival. A request for a Special Arms Permit withdrawn after conditions and financial incumbrances of owning a shotgun were explained. (During discussions on the matter a recently resigned N.C.O. of the R.P. & N.G.C. told me that his savings totalled £10 - less than a month's wage.)

SUIMBO	: Tax collected - £1: -: -
	Population static
	39.29% able-bodied males away at work
SAU'I	: Tax collected - £4:10: -
	4.86% population increase
	30.30% able-bodied males away at work

Sunday, 12th November:

At SAU'I

Day of rest.

Monday, 13th November:

Departed SAU'I	0830 hrs.
Arrived CHIMBIAN	0935 hrs.
Departed CHIMBIAN	1130 hrs.
Arrived WARIGUM	1200 hrs.
Departed WARIGUM	1400 hrs.
Arrived SAU'I	1510 hrs.

Tax/census at CHIMBIAN included a brief 'you're-not-forgotten' interview with a sinister, cross-eyed gentleman with a record of sorcery. Village was inspected and also two coffee plots. After doing the tax/census at WARIGUM, I walked a short distance down a vehicular road these people have been making with the help of surrounding villages to link up with the Wewak-Maprik road. A good effort considering the idea was their own. They hope to eventually be included in the Wewak sub-district, which is logical enough in view of their location. Returned to SAU'I for the night.

CHIMBIAN : Tax collected - £4: -: -
2.42% population increase
39.47% able-bodied males away at work

WARIGUM : Tax collected - £4: -: -
20.55% population decrease
23.81% able-bodied males away at work

Tuesday, 14th November:

Departed SAJ'I	0800 hrs.
Arrived CHIMBUNU	1100 hrs.
Departed CHIMBUNU	1115 hrs.
Arrived KINGAU'I	1200 hrs.

Passed through CHIMBUNU of YANGORU patrol post area. Tax/census of KINGAU'I. Village inspected. Tultul is the only village official representing both KINGAU'I and SIMANGAI since the death of their luluai several years ago. Combined population of both villages is 73 persons. Stayed overnight at KINGAU'I.

KINGAU'I : Tax collected - £2:10: -
5.0% population increase
29.41% able-bodied males away at work

Wednesday, 15th November:

Departed KINGAU'I	0830 hrs.
Arrived SIMANGAI	0900 hrs.
Departed SIMANGAI	1030 hrs.
Arrived YINDIGUM	1130 hrs.

Tax/census at SIMANGAI. An elderly man enquired after the effects of his son who was murdered earlier in the year in the New Britain district (GALAVIT murders). Looked at two coffee gardens en route YINDIGUM. Tax/census at YINDIGUM. Two men who wanted to learn something of coffee harvesting and marketing were given a letter of introduction to BAINIK agricultural station. Stayed night at YINDIGUM.

SIMANGAI : Tax collected - £3: -: -
Population static
25.0% able-bodied men away at work

YINDIGUM : Tax collected - £4: -: -
6.93% population increase
16.67% able-bodied males away at work

Thursday, 16th November:

Departed YINDIGUM 0800 hrs.
Arrived MANGANJANGUT 0830 hrs.
Departed MANGANJANGUT 1000 hrs.
Arrived TINBOLI 1115 hrs.

Tax/census at MANGANJANGUT. A dispute regarding ownership of coconut palms settled. Went on to TINBOLI; part walking, part canoe. Tax/census of TINBOLI and MALIMBO groups during the afternoon. Dispute over ownership of sago palms settled.

MANGANJANGUT : Tax collected - £2:10: -
4.05% population increase
33.33% able-bodied males away at work

TINBOLI : Tax collected - £6: -: -
5.72% population increase
10.0% able-bodied males away at work

MALIMBO : Tax collected - £4:10: -
6.0% population increase
26.67% able-bodied males away at work

Friday, 17th November:

At TINBOLI

Undertook Land Investigation of about five acres applied for by the New Guinea Gospel Mission.

Saturday, 18th November:

At TINBOLI

Drafted report of previous day's Land Investigation during morning.

Sunday, 19th November:

At TINBOLI

Day of rest.

Monday, 20th November:

Departed TINBOLI 1630 hrs.
Arrived ANGORAM 1650 hrs.

Did a 'Survey of Traditional Beliefs and Attitudes in Health and Allied Matters' of TINBOLI people. M.A.F. Cessna landed on TINBOLI mission strip with missionaries of New Guinea Gospel Mission. I accepted an offer to fly me to Angoram.

End of DIARY

Agriculture and
Economic
Development:

The Kwongai-Chimbiar people have a very real desire to develop a cash economy - and after a history of cargo cults, and general gullibility in their relations with the more sophisticated main river natives, they appear at last to realize that money means work. To this end they have chosen coffee as a cash crop.

The idea of coffee was their own as far as I can gather - originating from workers returning from the Wau area. Almost every village now has at least one coffee plot.

The village of SERABA (which has come into existence only within the past two years) is a direct result of this coffee consciousness. Last year its population was 15 persons; it now stands at over 30. Nearby is a well-shaded and well-cared-for stand of coffee.

While the growing of coffee has spread throughout the whole area, the movement has not developed to any size. Very few plots exceed more than an acre or so.

Copra, the only other cash crop in the area, is being given scant consideration. YINDIGUM is the only village producing copra and their output is meagre.

Personally, I would like to see the whole area diversify into copra or some other crop.

Meanwhile they are not suffering any real hardship - food is plentiful and they manage to scrape together enough money to acquire simple possessions.

Tax:

Tax collected, at a 10/- rate, totalled £56 against £73 last year - £17 less.

Census:

PIAMBIT and SERABA were grouped with other villages for the first time. The inclusion of PIAMBIT accounted for about 5% of the 10% population increase. PIAMBIT was previously a village of the Middle Sepik Census Division but being excluded from the recently proclaimed council area, is now regarded as part of the Kwongai-Chimbian. SERABA is new village formed by migrations. There was a natural increase of about 4.5%.

Labour:

With the exception of SUIMBO, sufficient able-bodied males are remaining in their villages. Of SUIMBO, which has a paper-population of 54, about 40% of able-bodied males are "away at work." This is a conservative estimate. If casual workers are also included the figure is much higher - approaching 80%. The tultul of SUIMBO says that he has heard that some of the men are living in the government compound at Rabaul without work. The same story was told to me in some other villages so perhaps it has some foundation of truth.

See Rabaul.

Education:

Once again, in dealing with figures, it is difficult, to form a clear picture. As far as I can gather, attendance at schools is mostly on a short term basis with only about 20 children attending school at any given time - from among an estimated 300 or so children of school age. Few go to school for more than a year or two, and even then their schooling is broken.

Furthermore, as most of them who do go to school attend the Catholic Mission School at TIMBUNKE (on the Sepik river), I should imagine their education has a heavy religious bias. However, this is just surmising on my part as I have not visited the school.

Health:

Health throughout the patrol was found to be surprisingly good. There are no aid posts in the area, the nearest place for medical treatment being at the mission hospital at TIMBUNKE. There were a number of requests for an aid post and the people of SAU'I (which is in a central position) said they would agree to one being set up on their ground. An aid post would save many of the people a time-wasting walk to TIMBUNKE.

Roads and
Bridges:

Much of the country is of slightly undulating grass plains. Roads, for the most part, were quite reasonable except where they passed through swamp. Every village was nevertheless told to improve and maintain their roads.

Law and
Justice:

The few native disputes that did arise were settled without recourse to formal court proceedings.

Eight KAMANGAU'I men were convicted under Regulation 119A (roads) of the Native Administration Regulations.

Missions:

The Roman Catholic Mission is well established in the area. They have airstrips near CHIMBIAN and KINGAU'I.

The New Guinea Gospel Mission which is to establish itself at TINBOLI appears to be well received. An excellent airstrip has been made for use by the mission. TINBOLI and neighbouring villages did the work.

Conclusion:

A routine patrol - of which the economic aspirations of these people was the most interesting aspect.

.....
(C.D.Waite,)
Patrol Officer, Gr.1.



ANGORAN



Soraba
Kamoguyit

Mundomundo
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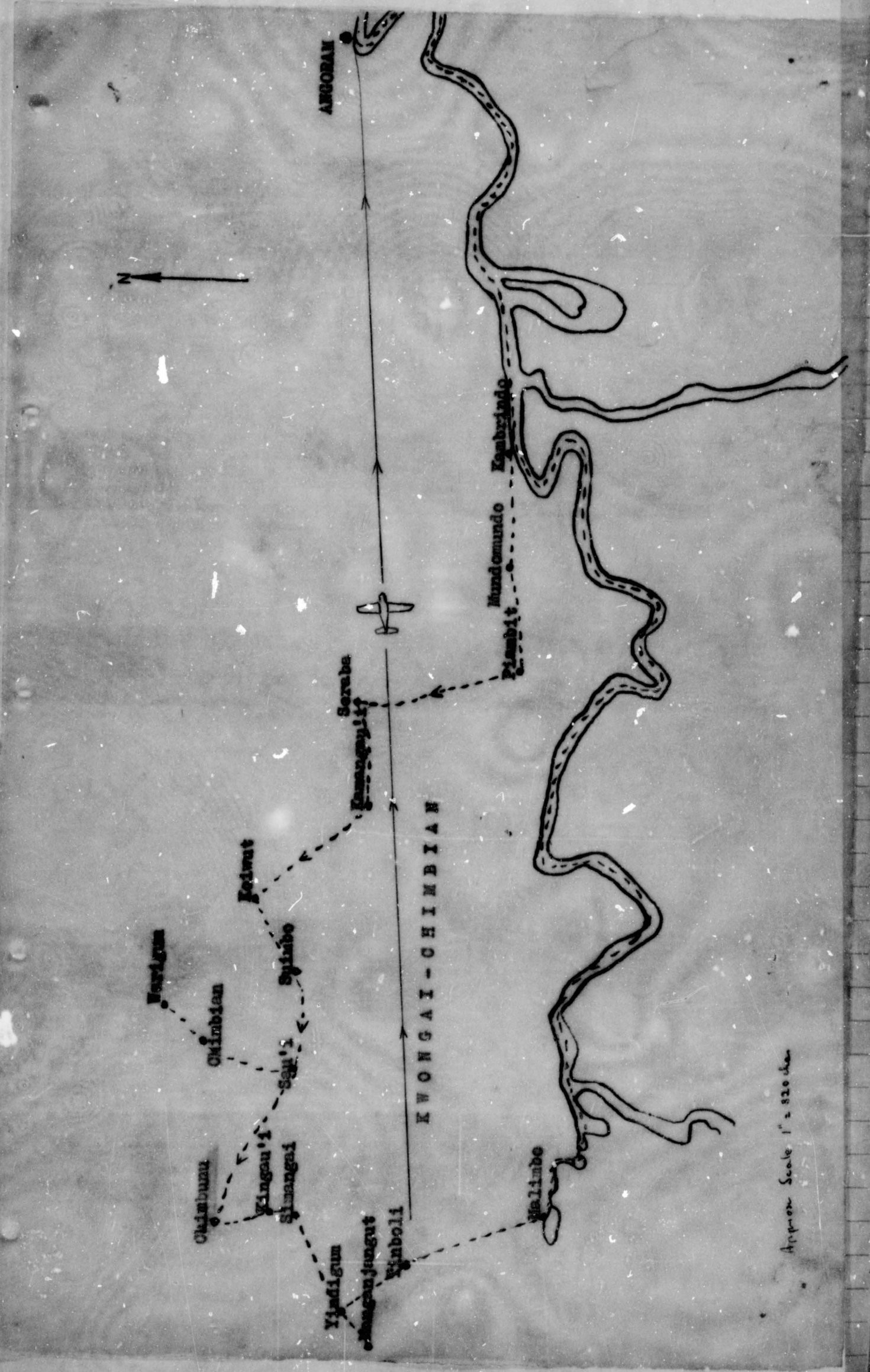
Yiadigun

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Malimbo

Approx Scale 1" = 820 km



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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Number of Days EIGHT

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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Map Reference ANGORAM FOURMIL SERIES

Objects of Patrol ESTABLISHMENT OF PATROL POST.

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please. *for your information*

20/11/1961

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District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-8-10

Department of Native Affairs Headquarters,
KONEDOBU.

30th November, 19 61.

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

PATROL NO. 3/1961-62 (Special)

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- + ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
- + Patrol Report No. 3/1961-62, Angoram (Special)

covering Patrol by Mr. P.R.Y. Donaldson, A.D.O......

(J. Keel McCarthy)
Director.

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Sub-District Office,
ANGORAM,
Sepik District,
8th November, 1961.

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWA K.....T.N.G.

ANGORAM SPECIAL REPORT No.3/1961-62:

Attached in duplicate, please find special report No.3 of a Patrol conducted by myself and accompanied by Messrs Marks and Emery.

Claim for camping allowance on behalf of myself and Mr. Emery are enclosed.

A Summary of activity will be forwarded by the Officer-in-Charge, Karawari in the near future.

With reference to attached map. Could ^usoon prints be made for distribution please. Three (3) copies are required here.

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Typists
As above or otherwise.
of.

[Signature]
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(P.R.Y. Donaldson)
Assistant District Officer.

ANGORAM SPECIAL REPORT No.3 OF 1961/62:

INTRODUCTION:

The object of the patrol was to establish a patrol post at KUNDIMAN on the KARAWARI RIVER. Patrol was accompanied by Mr. A. Marks Patrol Officer, who was to take over duties as Officer-in-Charge, Karawari, and Mr. D. Emery, Cadet Patrol Officer.

The Patrol Post is situated 10 minutes up river from KUNDIMAN Village on the KARAWARI River, and is the old Aid Post site, and what was commonly known as "Macgregor's" camp pre-war.

The site is central to all villages on the KARAWARI, ARAFUNDI and KONMEI Rivers. It is approximately 5 hours distance by outboard canoe from the KABRIMAN villages. Total population of the area which will come under control of the KARAWARI Post is 4530 with approximately 250 uncounted in the mountains behind the Post.

The main cash income of the area is derived from sale of millable timber to TAWAY Saw-mill. However, with the establishment of the Post, the economic potential will most certainly be utilised. There is an abundance of good ground available suitable for cocoa, peanuts, and rice development.

DIARY:

Departed Angoram 0800 hours per M.V. ONYX and arrived TAMBANUM 1900 hours overnight TAMBANUM.

WEDNESDAY 27-9-61:

0615 proceeded up-river and at 1115 arrived at MINDIMBIT village opposite the junction of the KARAWARI river 1145 departed up the KARAWARI River, arriving MANJAMAI village for overnight stop 1900 hours.

THURSDAY 28-9-61:

0800 hours proceeded up-river arriving KUNDIMAN village 0850 hours. Short talk with village Officials before moving up-river to Patrol Post site some 10 minutes distance.

An enthusiastic welcome by approximately 350 natives received on arrival at site. An area of approximately 3½ acres had already been cleared of heavy bush. Unloading of M. V. "ONYX" during morning. Temporary native material quarters erected during the day.

FRIDAY 29-9-61:

During the morning supervision of construction of Police Barracks, store etc carried out. Approximately 400 natives on station to clear bush and clean up station site.

During the afternoon a meeting was held with officials of all villages of the KARAWARI area. Explained why the Government was setting up a Patrol Post, and the benefits their people would derive from the establishment of such a post. The responses and enthusiasm shown during this meeting augers well for future development of the area.

SATURDAY 30-9-61:

Work continued on clearing ground, also commenced construction of Patrol Officers residence.

During the morning visited the proposed Air-strip at KUNDIMAN village. Work on this strip was commenced ~~village~~ some 15 months ago at the request of the Catholic Mission, Wewak. Present length of the Airstrip is 740 yards, lent could be lengthened another 60 yards without much trouble. Application is to be made to enable the Officer-in-Charge, Karawari to carry out construction work on the strip.

SUNDAY 1-10-61:

Day observed. Visited YIMAS lakes during afternoon.

MONDAY 2-10-61:

Work carried out during day on Station maintenance.

TUESDAY 3-10-61:

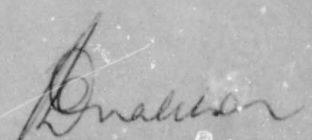
0610 hours departed KARAWARI Patrol Post per outboard canoe, arriving Angoram 1930 hours. Owing to mechanical trouble and shortage of fuel, the trip down river took longer than expected. With normal type single outboard canoe, the trip down river could be done in approximately ~~one day~~

END OF DIARY.

CONCLUSION:

The response and enthusiasm shown throughout the KARAWARI area is indicative of the feelings of the people. There people have wanted the Government to sit down amongst them for some time now, and I have no doubts as to the successful establishment of the Post. It is understood that the present Officer-in-Charge, Mr. Marks may be selected to attend A.S.O.P.A. early next year. If this is so, it is to be hoped that a replacement can be sent before Mr. Marks departure.

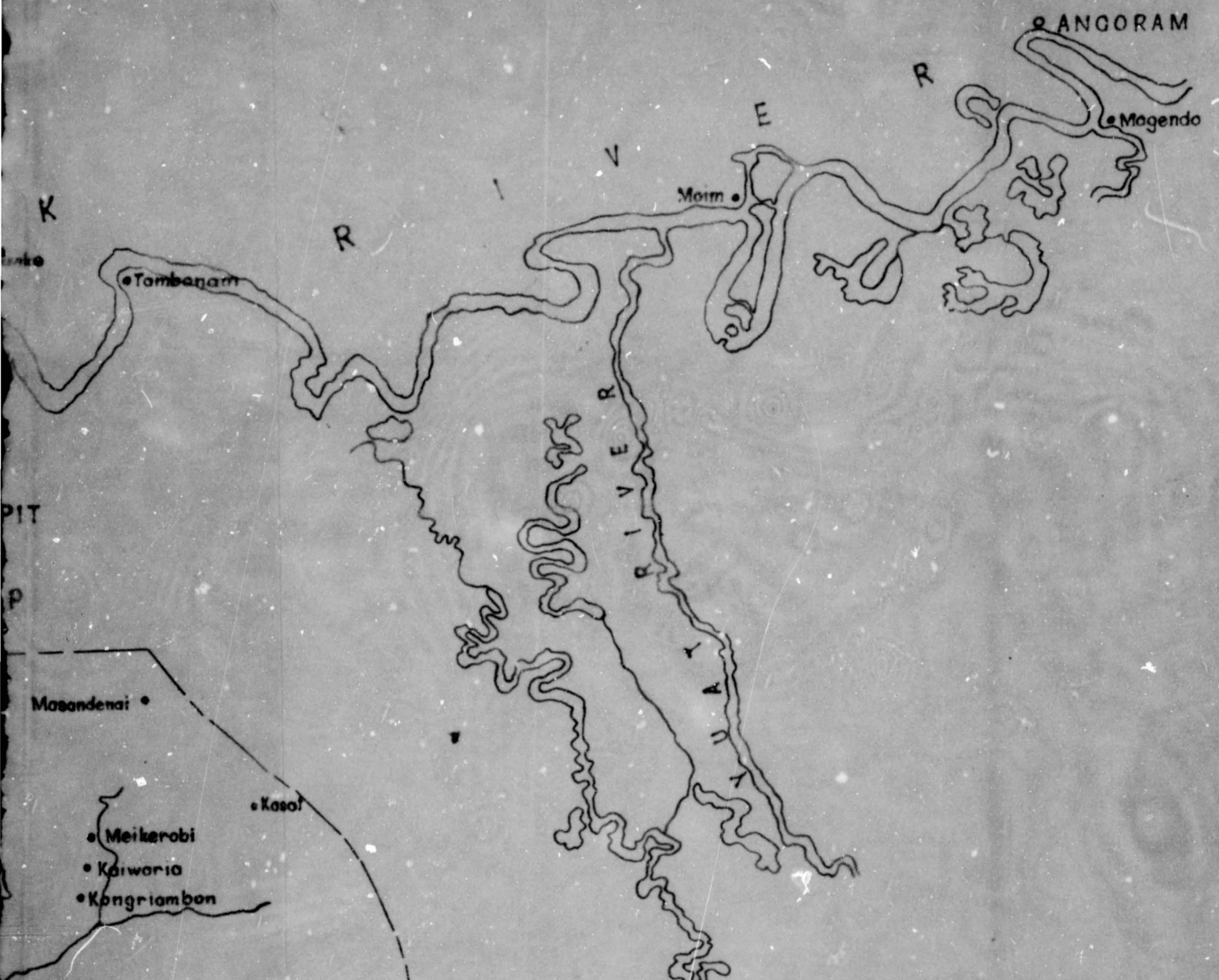
It is intended to visit the Post sometime this month with the District Officer, Wewak.



 (P.R.Y. Donaldson)
 Assistant District Officer.

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KARAWARI
TAX CENSUS DIVISION

Scale: 1" = 4 miles.

Drawn: D L Emery C.P.O.

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18th June, 1962.

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WERAK.


PATROL REPORT NO. 4-61/62 - ANGORAM

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I agree that the name AMBOIE be used for the Post established on the KARAWANI River. This has been approved by the nomenclature committee.

I agree that we should avoid encouraging the people to develop land to which they have no title.

The Officer performing the patrol should be made repeat it and visit every village. I am opposed to bringing people to central places to go through the processes of being censused. Furthermore, the people will regard Administration patrols as a necessary evil which causes disruption to the daily routine. They will not bring their troubles to officials in the areas remote from their traditional grounds. The report and accompanying map give one a good picture of the physical features of the area.


(W. J. BISHOP)
A/Director.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

Administration
Press Statement
No. 1.

Port Moresby,
January 2, 1963.

SEPIK VILLAGERS NEAR AMBOIN PATROL POST EARNING NEARLY £10,000
A YEAR FROM LOGS AND CROCODILE SKINS

(Statement by the Actg. Director of Native Affairs, Mr. W. R. Dishon)

Village people in the Karawari-Krosmeri area of the Sepik District are earning a gross annual cash income of approximately £10,000 from the sale of logs and crocodile skins.

The villages are located along the Karawari and Krosmeri Rivers just above the junction of these streams with the Sepik River, some 180 miles from the Sepik estuary. The population engaged in the log and crocodile skin trade totals nearly 5,000, and the area is administered from the Amboin Patrol Post which was opened in October, 1961. There are also small semi-nomadic groups totalling about 400 people who live on the mountain slopes at the headwaters of the Karawari and Krosmeri Rivers.

The people of the river villages sell their logs to sawmills at Angoram, Taway and Marienburg on the Lower Sepik, a distance of about 150 river miles. The logs are lashed together to form rafts, some as large as 30' x 80', and a rough shelter is built on each raft for the crew of four or five men piloting the logs downstream. Floating the logs from Amboin to the sawmills takes a minimum of a week, and powered canoes are loaded on the rafts for the crews' return journey.

Crocodile skins are usually taken to Angoram by canoes where they are sold to European traders. Occasionally however traders send agents to the Karawari-Krosmeri area to buy direct from the villagers.

The Karawari-Krosmeri region of approximately 344 square miles is administered from the Amboin Post. The area has a varied topography with large stretches of tropical rain forest, an extensive series of picturesque lakes, and is bordered to the south by high mountains. Both the Karawari and the Krosmeri rivers are navigable by work boat and trawler for some fifty miles from their junction with the Sepik River.

At present all logs come from stands near the river banks where they can be pushed or rolled to the water. Later however when the readily accessible stands are cut out logs will have to be obtained from more remote areas, necessitating the use of tractors and winches to move them to the river.

As this will reduce the net income from logging, and also because continued hunting will reduce the number of crocodiles, the people are being encouraged to plant coconuts as an alternative and permanent source of income. The Patrol Officer in charge of the Amboin Post, Mr. H. J. Redmond, says that a coconut nursery has been established and to date over 3,000 nuts have been planted. Additional areas totalling about 200 acres have been cleared for coconuts, and still more forest land has been selected for clearing.

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The traditional diet of the Karawari and Krosmeri people is sago with smoked fish as a supplementary food. Although they have never previously planted food gardens, they are now starting to grow and use sweet potatoes, yams, taro and similar crops.

The people of this area have made good progress since the Patrol Post was opened in 1961 as until that time the Karawari-Krosmeri region was a restricted area, open only to government officers and persons granted special permits. Their initial enthusiasm for the establishment of a station in their area was quickly channelled to productive work, including more intensive hunting for crocodile skins and later the felling of logs for the Sepik sawmills. Also the villagers soon realised the value of medical treatment, readily attending the Aid Post at Amboin, and when necessary going to the Catholic Mission Hospital at Timbunke for treatment.

Although no roads have been built in the area, there is no transport problem for the river population as all the villages are no more than 40 minutes by foot track from a waterway navigable by powered canoe.

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District Office,
Sejuk District,
WEWAK.

17th February, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,
ANGORAM.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 of 1961-62 - ANGORAM

Thank you for the above report.

The question of officers censusing groups at centres away from their villages was brought up at the last District Advisory Council meeting.

Mr. Quinn notes that Mr. Ball censused the people of YAMADIM at WABLAMAS. In the following paragraph he notes that he himself censused the WATAKATAUI people at MESKA, two hours travel from the main village. From the diary it is obvious that Mr. Quinn did not visit the village.

I cannot see that the patrol achieved anything at all by conducting a census of sixty per cent of the people two hours from the main village.

The question of renaming the KARAWARI Patrol post, AMBOIN, will be taken up with the Director.

I do not understand your comments regarding the meeting to be arranged between the MINDIBIT/ANGRIMAN and KARAWARI people. I am wholeheartedly opposed to land utilization by people who have no title to the land in question - it has caused already a considerable amount of dissatisfaction in other areas. It may solve the immediate problem but will cause untold trouble in the future. Please let me have more details on the matter before taking any action.

Section 29 of the Native Employment Ordinance provides that a person shall not engage or attempt to engage a native for employment outside the District, unless he has given to the District Officer of the Sub-District in which the offer is made, prior notice in writing or by telegram of his intention to endeavour to engage etc., You are the District Officer of the Subdistrict, not me. I have made no exception under Section 29(2). I suggest you take this matter up with Mr. Lawes and give me a copy.

As Headquarters require a complete coverage of the Subdivision, please have the figures now being compiled, collated with those now submitted and have a complete Register for the Subdivision submitted.

J. E. Wakeford
(J. E. WAKEFORD)
DISTRICT OFFICER

c.c. The District Commissioner, Wewak
The Director of Native Affairs, Konedobu.

Would you please give consideration to renaming the KARAWARI Patrol Post - "AMBOIN". It will remove confusion. For your information, please.

J. E. Wakeford
(J. E. WAKEFORD)
DISTRICT OFFICER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-1
Sub-District Office,
ANGORAM
Sepik District I.P.N.G.

14th January, 1962

The Assistant District Officer
Sub-District Office
ANGORAM

ANGORAM PATROL - No. 4 of 1961/62

The following is a report of a tax/
census/routine administration patrol to the KARAWARI/KROS-TERI
census divisions

OFFICER CONDUCTING : Mr. J.B. Quinn, Patrol Officer Gr. 1

NATIVE PERSONNEL : R.F.N.S.C. members
No. 6050PA Const. SIANGI
No. 3887 Const. SANGONDI

DURATION of PATROL : 6/11/61 to 6/12/61 (26 days)

OBJECTS of PATROL : (1) Collection of tax
(2) Revision of census
(3) Routine Administration

PREVIOUS PATROLS : D.N.A. October, 1960
D.A.S.F. Not patrolled as yet
Health August, 1956

MAP REFERENCE : Angoram - Founail - Aruv - Street Series

DIARY

Monday (6/11/61) Departed Angoram at 1000 hours per powered
canoe. Arrived KANDUANUM village 1800 hours. Inspected village; no
complaints. Slept night

Tuesday (7/11/61) Departed KANDUANUM 0600 hours. Canoeed up Sepik,
entered KARAWARI river and arrived MANJALAI village at 1930 hours (The
last hour by torchlight) Slept night

Wednesday (8/11/61) Departed MANJALAI 0800 hours and arrived at the
KARAWARI patrol post 1000 hours. Met Mr. P.O. Warkes, G.I.O. Discussions
on local affairs and proposed patrol route. Slept night

Thursday (9/11/61) Inspection of proposed ne airstrip near
KUNDUMAI village. Further preparations for patrol. Slept night

Friday (10/11/61) Departed KARAWARI P.B. 0800 hours. Canoeed up
KARAWARI river to its junction with WAKU-TERI river. Proceeded up the

Map 2

WAGUPMERI, pushing the canoe through occasional rapids. Three Archimedes shear-pins broken on this stretch. River low and full of hidden snags and fallen trees. Arrived TANGORIMAS (NUMBARI) village 1700 hours. Talks with V.O's on local affairs. Slept night.

Saturday (11/11/61) At TANGORIMAS (NUMBARI). Had book belonging to YUERIMA in the YUAT C/D. Tax/Census register compiled. Departed by canoe for DAINIG, arriving 1230 hours. Census conducted in afternoon. Village pleasantly sited on 200 foot hill with an excellent view of mountains and surrounding country. No complaints. Slept night

Sunday (12/11/61) At DAINIG. Census conducted of SUMAR-IAP people; 13 new names taken (from previously unknown hamlet of SOGOPOR). Collected tax and conducted census of MARIAMAI village, which had moved to a new site called WOMBATAU from its previous site on the shores of Lake KUVENMAS. Slept night.

Monday (13/11/61) Departed DAINIG 0730 hours. After very heavy at night, river had risen 18-20 feet. Swiftly floating logs constituted a danger to the canoe. Canoeed downstream to BARAPIGIN. At this village, conducted census and collected tax from people of ANGANAMEI, who had moved from the Lake KUVENMAS area to a site called BANDITUA, near BARAPIGIN. Conducted census of BARAPIGIN in afternoon. No complaints. River rose about 2 feet more and completely inundated village site. Talks with village officials on local affairs and economic development. Slept night.

Tuesday (14/11/61) Departed BARAPIGIN 0745 hours. River had dropped 3 feet during night. Continued down-stream to SIKAI'UM. A pleasant spot, clean and tidy. Census conducted. Continued down-stream and arrived at INI'AI, a small hamlet at the confluence of the KARAWARI and WAGUPMERI rivers. Census conducted; no complaints. Continued downstream and arrived CHIMBUT. Census conducted and tax collected. Village inspected; clean and tidy. Slept night.

Wednesday (15/11/61) Departed CHIMBUT 0800 hours. Canoeed downriver to MARAMBA. River still high. Tax/Census conducted. Tax/Census of small (24) people hamlet of MARUWOK conducted at MARAMBA. No complaints from either village. Proceeded down-river to AMONGABI (AMAKOBI). Talks with village officials and people on local affairs and economic development. Slept night.

Thursday (16/11/61) At AMONGABI. Census revised and tax collected. Inspected village; no complaints. Departed for MEINGENDWA. Revised census and collected tax. A fairly clean village. Departed for KARAWARI P.P., 15 minutes downstream. Slept night.

Friday (17/11/61) At KARAWARI P.P. Tax money collected so far balanced and reconciled with tax receipts. Census figures consolidated and entered in second copy of tax/census register. Slept night.

Saturday (18/11/61) Finalization of tax register, as compiled so far. Preparations made for patrol departure. Slept night

Sunday (19/11/61)

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Monday (20/11/61) Departed KARAWARI P.P. 0745 hours. Canoeed up ARAFUNDI river, which had a large number of snags in it. Arrived YAMANDIM village, on the upper reaches of the river. This is the first time this village has been visited by a patrol. Word sent out for people to gather for census. Talks with Village Officials on local affairs. Slept night.

Tuesday (21/11/61) At YAMANDIM. Heavy rain in morning. Census conducted and village inspected. Very untidy; people told to keep grass cut, build and use latrines and keep the village tidy

Departed down-river to WABLAMAS. Census revised; no complaints. Continued down-river and reached YIMAS in late afternoon. Discussions on local affairs and economic development with Village Officials and people. Slept night.

Wednesday(22/11/61)

At YIMAS. Census conducted of AUWIM and AMGARUT villages, the people having come down to YIMAS in the early morning. No complaints. Collected tax and revised census of YIMAS village. Number of complaints re debts settled amicably in meeting of the parties concerned. Departed YIMAS in Admin. motor canoe, transferred to paddle canoe and proceeded across YIMAS lakes to base of IMAMMARI hills. Admin. canoe returned to Patrol Post. Walked across hills for 1½ hours, reaching IMAMMARI late afternoon. Arrangements made for tax/census tomorrow. Slept night.

Thursday(23/11/61)

At IMAMMARI. Superb view over many square miles of surrounding country; on a clear day, ANGORAI (50-60 air miles) can be seen. Census revised and £24:10:- tax collected. Number of small complaints settled. 13 people of YAMANDIM appeared after census had been finalised and desired to have their names changed to IMAMMARI book. Living on IMAMMARI land, IMAMMARI's willing. To be entered by following officer. Departed for AMBONWARI. 40 minutes downhill to KONMEI creek, then 35 minutes by power canoe to AMBONWARI. Census revised and tax collected. Discussions with V.O.'s. re local affairs and economic development. Slept night.

Friday (24/11/61)

Departed up KONMEI Creek to visit MARINYAM, which had migrated across from YUAT C/D. As the movement was unknown to this officer until previous day and as tax/census sheets not held, no census could be conducted. Canoeed back downstream, past AMBONWARI to KONMEI village, arriving 1630 hours. A very clean and well-kept village. Slept night.

Saturday (25/11/61)

At KONMEI. Census revised and tax collected. Govt. canoe arrived so departed down KONMEI Creek and up KARAWARI River to KUNDIMAN. Census revised and tax collected. Number of small complaints settled. Proceeded 20 minutes upriver to KARAWARI Patrol Post. Consolidation of Tax/Census figures and tax receipts. Slept night.

Sunday (26/11/61)

Tax money checked and balanced. Preparations made for patrol departure on Monday. Slept night.

Monday (27/11/61)

Departed KARAWARI P.P. 0745 hours and canoeed downstream to MANJAMAI. Census revised and tax collected. No complaints; village well kept. Conducted census of AMBRAMAI village. At mouth of MASANDENAI 'barad' or canal, changed from power to paddle canoe and proceeded inland through the narrow, winding canal to KUNGRIAMBON. Census revised and tax collected. Departed for KAIWARIA. Inspected village; clean and tidy. Slept night.

Tuesday(28/11/61)

Proceeded from KAIWARIA along narrow canal to MEIKEROBI; the last half mile on foot through a sago swamp. On arrival, it was found that the KASAT people (28 11 told) had gathered there, so they were censused first. MEIKEROBI census then revised and tax collected. Returned to KAIWARIA; revised census and collected tax. One marriage dispute settled. Slept night.

Wednesday(29/11/61)

Departed KAIWARIA early morning and paddled along canal to MASANDENAI. Seventh Day Adventist village; clean and well kept. People enthusiastic re economic development; new coconut plantings inspected. Census revised and tax collected. Talks with V.O.'s. and people on economic development. Slept night.

Thursday(30/11/61)

Departed MASANDENAI 0630 hours by canoe. Arrived KARAWARI River, transferred to Govt. power canoe and canoeed down the KARAWARI and up the KROSMERI Rivers to MUMERI, arriving just on dusk. Talks with V.O.'s. on local affairs. Slept night.

Friday(1/12/61)

MUMERI census revised and tax collected.

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Departed for SANGRIMAN. Revised census and collected tax. A complaint re pay for pigs settled. Departed for YESIMBIT by canoe. Arrived YESIMBIT, revised census, collected tax, inspected village and departed for KABRIMAN. Arrived KABRIMAN late afternoon, revised census and collected tax. One complaint re alleged sorcery investigated and found to be false. Another complaint re alleged assault investigated. Defendant later sent to KARAWARI F.P., where he received a sentence from the C.N.A. Slept night.

Saturday(2/12/61)

Departed KABRIMAN 0530 hours for TUNGANBIT. Conducted census and collected tax. Returned to KABRIMAN, collected minimal amount of necessary cargo and departed for KRAIMBIT in single canoe. Admin. double canoe sent back to Patrol Post, together with heavy cargo. Arrived KRAIMBIT; conducted census/tax collection and departed for KANINGARA. Conducted tax/census; also conducted census/tax collection of YAMONDINDEI. A few minor complaints settled. Slept night.

Sunday(3/12/61)

Departed KANINGARA 0530 hours by canoe. Arrived TARAKOI, the last $\frac{1}{2}$ hour by foot. Conducted census and collected tax. As SEVENBUK people were also present, their tax collected and census revised. No complaints. Canoeed down-stream to KUVENMAS, revised census, collected tax, inspected village and proceeded back to KABRIMAN, arriving 1900 hours. Slept night.

Monday(4/12/61)

Departed KABRIMAN 0530 hours and proceeded down BLACKWATER to KROSMERI river. Proceeded upstream 7 hours to MESKA, the bush (or 'business') camp of WATAKATAU'I village. Census revised. No complaints. Departed down-stream to BUGUMUTE, arriving late afternoon. Conducted census. Slept night.

Tuesday(5/12/61)

Departed BUGUMUTE 0530 hours. Canoeed down KROSMERI and up KARAWARI rivers, arriving Patrol Post 1930 hours. Heavy rain/thunder storm for last 4 hours of trip. Slept night.

Wednesday(6/12/61)

Departed KARAWARI P.P. 0600 hours, in company with Mr. P.O. Marks, O.I.C. and Mr. S. O'Shannesy of TAWAY sawmill. Arrived ANGORAM 1900 hours.

PATROL STOOD DOWN

INTRODUCTION :

The KARAWARI/KROSMERI Census Division has an area of approximately 244 square miles and a population, as at this census, of 4631 people. To this figure can be added the village of MARINYAM, 107 inhabitants (see section: Census Revision) and perhaps another 200 people, as yet not censused or not contacted.

The area is drained by two rivers, the KARAWARI and the KROSMERI, which unite just outside the C/D boundary and flow into the Sepik. A large percentage of the area (perhaps 30%) consists of swamps, lagoons and lakes. In general, the C/D can be divided into three distinct parts --- the swamps and lakes of the Lower KARAWARI/KROSMERI, a line of low hills running from BUGUMUTE through YAMONDINDEI and SEVENBUK to YIMAS and IMANMERI and the steep limestone mountains at the headwaters of the two rivers.

NATIVE AFFAIRS :

The patrol was straightforward and no difficulties were encountered. Reception in most villages was excellent and the people, in general, were very friendly and co-operative. The 10/- head-tax was paid quite willingly; only one person, a man of KRAIMBIT, refused at first to pay. From the expectant attitude of his fellow villagers, I gained the ~~impression~~ impression that he had been talked into this stand more or less to 'try' me. A short lecture was given to V.O's. and people on taxation and what the money was used for, and the man then paid up.

One of the main topics of conversation in the Census Division was the new Patrol Post on the KARAWARI River. All over the area, the people refer to it as 'AMBOIN' station, the name of the area of ground on which it is built. The people appear enthusiastic about it, although the enthusiasm is tempered with pride in the fact that THEY have a station and nobody else has.

12/0. (Fryer)

With the increase in economic development (timber, crocodile skins, etc.) squabbles are breaking out in regard to land boundaries and water rights. For instance, a flotilla of canoes from KAIWARIA, MANJAMAI, MBIKEROBI and KUNGRIAMBON met this officer just inside the MASANDENAI canal with heated charges and counter-charges of land stealing, cutting down and changing of border marks, etc., etc. When order was restored, the people were ordered to return to their villages and hold the matter in abeyance until the O.I.C., KARAWARI could deal with it on his proposed survey patrol. A number of SEPIK River villages (MINDIMBIT and ANGRIMAN) are also attempting to squat on land belonging to the KARAWARI/KROSMERI peoples.

DAINIG

Whilst at DAINIG village, the people informed me of a tribe called the GAIBO, living 'far back' in the mountains and having a nomadic mode of existence; the informants stated there would be 50-70 people in this group. It is presumed that this could refer to the GATIO, a known, uncontacted, nomadic tribe in the mountains of the Upper KROSMERI. However, the DAINIG people were requested to try and persuade any members of the GAIBO they come across to present themselves at the KARAWARI Patrol Post.

The Tultul of DAINIG also claims that a track over the mountains to WABAG exists nearby. He stated that he walked to WABAG in about 2½ weeks in company with two other men. Though the claim is very much doubted, the information is presented for what it is worth. In January, 1943, LIEUT. FRYER patrolled from YIMAS on the ARAFUNDI River to WABAG and MT. HAGEN. For a description of the route, see Terrain Study No. 65 "The Sepik District" Vol. 1 Pg. 94 to 105.

DAINIG

Whilst at DAINIG, a group of 13 people from a previously unknown hamlet called SOGOPOR presented themselves to the patrol for census. They requested that they be entered in the SUMARIAP book and this was carried out. The village of YAMANDIM, on the upper reaches of the ARAFUNDI, was also visited for the first time by a patrol, though the inhabitants had been censused at WABLAMAS by MR. P.O. Ball during ANGORAM Patrol No. 7 of 1959/60.

The people of WAKATAU'I were censused at their temporary bush-camp of MESKA, about 2 hours downstream from the actual village. They have built this camp mainly to engage in timber cutting for ANGORAM sawmills. Only about 60% were at the camp and the Village Officials claimed they did not know the patrol was in the area. This explanation was accepted; the village (as can be seen from the map) is 7 hours by ~~ERRE~~ motor canoe from the main population area.

It had been hoped that the patrol might come across some of the INARO people, another nomadic tribe. However, the Luluai of WAKATAU'I informed this officer that the INARO's had gone off on one of their periodic 'walkabouts' into the mountains. A patrol, led by the O.I.C., KARAWARI, is attempting to contact these people at the present moment.

HEALTH and HYGEINE

The health of the people is very good, taking into consideration the fact that a European medical patrol has not been into the area for 5 years and that a number of villages have never been medically visited. An anti-Yaws patrol was conducted by a Papuan Medical Practitioner in 1959 and this disease, except for one or two isolated cases, has been eradicated.

The P.H.D. Aid Post, formerly situated near MANJAMAI village, is now in the process of being removed to a site on the Patrol Post itself. The people are also fully aware of the Catholic Mission hospital at TIMBUNKE and are always prepared to seek medical assistance from the Sister in charge.

The people appear healthy and wellbuilt and were not affected with 'grilli' and Tinea to the same extent as the main river people. A number of children with small sores and

skin complaints were noted. In all cases, the parents of the children were told to seek medical attention at the first opportunity.

ROADS and BRIDGES :

There are no roads and no bridges in the Census Division as every village can be reached by water. ~~Track~~ Tracks from landing places to villages were reasonably maintained and in good condition.

RIVERS and WATERWAYS :

Every village in the area patrolled is no more than 30 - 40 minutes from a navigable waterway.

ARAFUNDI : Navigable by outboard double canoe to above YAMANDIM. Could be navigable by workboats to YIMAS. The river above YIMAS is full of fallen trees and snags.

KARAWARI : Navigable by outboard double canoe to DANYIG (SUMARIAP in high water). Would be navigable by workboat to CHIMBUT. In the vicinity of INI'AI village, there is a long stretch of rapids where the river flows through a range of low hills. The canoe had to be pushed and poled through these rapids on the way upstream. Coming downstream, the rapids had disappeared in water estimated at 15 feet deep and over 100 feet wide: this was due to heavy rain in the mountains two days before. At DANYIG, the river rose nearly 20 feet in 8 hours as a result of this rain. Large trees floating downriver constituted a danger to the patrol canoe. This river is full of snags during low water.

The Admin. trawler 'ROUNA FALLS' recently visited the KARAWARI Patrol Post during a period of high water.

BLACKWATER : Navigable by outboard double canoe to KUVENMAS. Workboats would also have no difficulty in reaching KUVENMAS.

KROSMERI : Navigable by outboard canoe to MESKA and probably WATAKATAU'I. Workboats should also be able to reach MESKA in high water. Large number of snags in upper reaches.

MASANDENAI CANAL : The first 500 yards of this canal (entrance down from AMBRAMAI on the KARAWARI) is very narrow, winding and partially obstructed by fallen logs. After this stretch, the canal opens out into a stream 20 - 30 feet wide and navigable by motor canoe to MASANDENAI. This canal is alleged to continue at this width until it runs into the Sepik near KANDUANUM. If this is so and if the short stretch near the KARAWARI could be cleared and straightened, the canal could be opened to navigation by outboard canoe. This would cut a number of hours off the trip to and from ANGORAM and open up the country near KAIWARIA, KUNGRIAMBON and MASANDENAI.

EDUCATION :

Education in the Census Division is, at present, almost exclusively in the hands of the Catholic Mission. Ten villages conduct 'schools' of a very elementary standard; these are in charge of the village catechist and are confined mainly to religious instruction. There would be 60 male and 12 female students absent from their villages at school; the majority of these would be at the Catholic Mission school at TIMBUNKE. This school is under the charge of European Sisters of a religious order.

An Administration school is shortly to be opened at the KARAWARI Patrol Post. Preparations for its construction are at present in hand.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS :

Most of the village officials can be classed as fair only. The majority have a grasp of what their office entails, but there was nobody who really impressed. A few villages (AMONGABI, IMAMERI for example) had appointed 'business men' to take charge of economic development in the village; these men appeared to expect the patrol to confirm their authority in 'business' matters. It was repeatedly emphasized that the Admin. did not recognize these men and they had no authority over the villagers, unless the people wanted to co-operate with them.

For changes in the office of Luluai

and Tultul , see attached copies of letters to the A.D.O., ANGORAM.

LIVESTOCK :

The usual pigs , dogs and fowls were noted in all villages. Domestic ducks were also present in most villages. Wild game is plentiful in the forests of the area.

MISSIONS :

The Roman Catholic Mission has the largest number of adherents in the Census Division, though it would appear that many of the people are only nominal Christians. The people in the upper reaches of the rivers are under no effective mission influence. The Catholic Mission ~~xxxxxxx~~ has a station with a European material house on a ridge near the village of KANINGARA; this station is at present unstaffed. A partially constructed air-strip occupies the remaining ground on the ridgetop.

The Mission is also making enquiries for a lease near the KARAWARI Patrol Post.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has completely converted the former nominally Catholic village of MASANDENAI. The people are now in the process of building a very large & partially iron-roofed church.

VILLAGES and HOUSING :

Most of the villages in the Census Division are on high, well-drained ground. A few, in the lower ~~xxxxx~~ reaches of the rivers, are subject to inundation during periods of exceptionally high water, but to no great extent.

Housing is generally well designed and well constructed . The people of MARINYAM are living in temporary housing whilst preparing more permanent houses at their new village site.

Every village possesses a rest house; these ranged from poor to excellent. Appropriate repairs and reconstruction were ordered to rest houses and native houses where necessary.

AGRICULTURE :

The people have a large and varied supply of native foodstuffs. Sago is a staple , but quantities of sweet potatoes, bananas, native greens , etc., etc. are also grown.

LABOUR :

Approximately 200 labourers would be absent from their villages; of these , 170 would be absent outside the district. Only one village was noted as over-recruited ---- YAMONDINDEI , which had 43.2% of its male adult labour force away. The over-recruiting had occurred only a few days before the patrol arrived, when a Maprik trader/recruiter made a quick trip through the Lake KUVENMAS area. Village officials were slightly irate at the activities of this recruiter as they had been asked to try and keep the men in the villages until the new Patrol Post was completed. ~~The~~ ~~xxxxxxx~~ ~~KARAWARI~~. Neither the A.D.O. , ANGORAM nor the O.I.C., KARAWARI were advised by this recruiter that he would be going into the area.

CENSUS REVISION :

The population of the Census Division can be regarded as being in a state of flux, due mainly to the development of the timber business and the spread of Administration influence. Three villages , MARINYAM , ANGANAMEI (BANDITUA) and MARIAMAI (YOMBATAU) have moved to new locations ; two villages, KUVENMAS and KRAIMBIT, have vocal minorities demanding a change to a new location ; one village, WATAKATAU'I , has established a temporary camp (which could become permanent) at a place called MESKA. Letter 14-6/342 to the A.D.O. ANGORAM , minuted to the D.O. WEWAK , (a copy of which is attached) refers.

It will be noted that the census figures for some villages are not entered in the Village Population Register. The census figures obtained on the patrol plus a map and a Health Education Survey booklet were misplaced at ANGORAM and could not be found. Census figures had to be recompiled from the Tax/Census Register ; the O.I.C. , KARAWARI is calling in the Village Books of those villages not in the Census Register in ^{order} an effort to recopy the census figures in the back of the books. This extra effort has necessitated some delay in the preparation of this report.

TAX RECOMMENDATION :

It is recommended that all villages in the KARAWARI/KROSMERI Census Division be taxed at 10/- in 1962. This would remove a present anomaly where a village like SEVENBUK, with practically no cash income, pays tax whilst villages like BUGUMUTE and BARABIDJIM, with a good timber business, pay no tax.

Taken as a whole, the Census Division has a good income which will increase in future years. Mr. S. O'SHANNESY of TAWAY sawmill ~~pat~~ states that he paid approximately £4,000:-- for timber in 1961; this figure will increase as more villages enter into the timber business. The sale of crocodile skins is also another source of income and there would be a turnover of 180 to 200 contract labourers every two years. The new Patrol Post, with its demand for foodstuffs and labour, will also mean another source of income.

Tax/Census registers would have to be prepared for eleven villages. Liberal exemptions might be necessary for one or two villages on the headwaters of the rivers until they develop their timber or other resources, but this could be left to the discretion of the officer collecting the tax.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT :

TIMBER : Timber is at present the main source of income in the Census Division; most of the villages are engaged in this business. The logs are cut in the bush, pushed or rolled to the nearest water, made up into rafts and floated down the KARAWARI/KROSMERI and SEPIK Rivers to ANGORAM and TAWAY. As mentioned in the previous section, £4000:-- has been paid by Mr. O'SHANNESY for timber in 1961 and this figure is expected to increase in future years. In addition, smaller amounts of money are paid into the area by an ANGORAM mill.

Some difficulties will be experienced in future years when timber close to the rivers and waterways is cut out. Timber will have to be obtained further back in the forest and the mountains, and machinery (winches or tractors) used to bring the logs to water.

CROCODILE SKINS : Crocodiles are caught in the many lagoons, lakes and swamps of the area. No exact figures as to numbers or value could be obtained, but it appears that skins are a fairly large and constant source of money.

COPRA : To all intents and purposes, no copra is produced at present in the Census Division and there would be very few surplus coconuts available (above and beyond food requirements) for making copra. However, a number of villages ~~expressed~~ are interested in copra. IMATMERI has cleared a very large stretch of forest with the intention of planting coconuts; AMBONWARI desires to plant coconuts on some large stretches of kunai near the village; MASANDENAI has planted a large area with nuts and has cleared another area of ground to plant more and some of the KUVENMAS villages are keen to plant nuts.

RICE : Some villages along the KARAWARI, especially MARAMBA (which had cleared an area of forest) and AMONGABI, showed enthusiasm for rice-growing and desired the patrols 'blessing' on the project. The patrol thought it best to dampen their enthusiasm in case a crop failure led to disappointment with the Administration; the people themselves admitted they did not know how, when or where to plant and harvest rice. They had heard of other villages and areas in the Sub-District planting rice as an economic crop and decided they had better join in also. However, the interest in rice is there and with proper direction the people should be capable of growing a good crop.

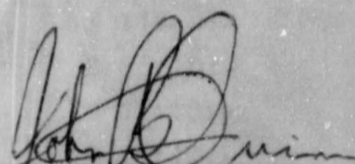
CONCLUSION :

There is no doubt that the people of this Census Division are eager to help themselves and, more important, a large percentage of them are prepared to work in order to help themselves. They expect great things from the establishment of 'their' patrol post and this initial enthusiasm should be caught and channelled before it wanes into disappointment and frustration.

An intensive effort should be made over the next few months by both the Dept. of Native Affairs and the Dept. of Agriculture to organize coconut planting and to give help and advice on other matters relating to cash crop development. In this connection, a months visit to the KARAWARI Patrol Post by the Agriculture officer would be of very great assistance. Two A.F.W's could also be occupied fulltime in the Census Division.

In the opinion of this officer, the people are concentrating too much of their thoughts and energies on timber and neglecting other opportunities for cash cropping. Though timber is supplying by far the largest portion of the Census Divisions income, there must come a time when the easily accessible stands are cut out. Timber getting will be a lot more expensive and arduous and consideration should be given now to providing ~~an~~ alternative forms of cash income.

For your perusal, comments and onward forwarding to the Director, please.


John. B. Quinn
Patrol Officer Gr. 1

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APPENDIX AANGORAN PATROL Number 4 of 1961/1962
TAX COLLECTION

<u>Number</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Rec.</u>	<u>Ex.</u>	<u>Amount</u>
SX 153	Mumeri	23	4	£ 11:10:-
SX 154	Anganambi (Banditua)	18	6	£ 9:--
SX 155	Mariamai (Wombatau)	19	9	£ 9:10:-
SX 156	Kuvemas	39	2	£ 19:10:-
SX 157	Tarakai	16	3	£ 8:--
SX 158	Kaningara	18	10	£ 9:--
SX 159	Yamondidei	22	5	£ 11:--
SX 160	Krainbit	53	5	£ 26:10:-
SX 161	Kabrima	35	8	£ 17:10:-
SX 162	Sangriman	49	9	£ 24:10:-
SX 163	Tungambit	41	6	£ 20:10:-
SX 164	Yesimbit	21	4	£ 10:10:-
SX 165	Abramai	3	3	£ 1:10:-
SX 166	Manjanai	7	4	£ 3:10:-
SX 167	Kundiman	29	4	£ 14:10:-
SX 168	Meingewa ^{NDWA}	12	5	£ 6:--
SX 169	Amongabi (Amakobi)	45	8	£ 22:10:-
SX 170	Maruaba	11	3	£ 5:10:-
SX 171	Maruwok	4	3	£ 2:--
SX 172	Yinas	30	9	£ 15:--
SX 173	Imameri	49	11	£ 24:10:-
SX 174	Ambonwari	49	5	£ 24:10:-
SX 175	Konsei	14	3	£ 7:--
SX 176	Masendenai	34	4	£ 17:--
SX 177	Kugriambon	17	3	£ 8:10:-
SX 178	Heikerobi	24	2	£ 12:--
SX 179	Kaiwaria	25	7	£ 12:10:-
SX 180	Kasat	7	3	£ 3:10:-
SX 181	Sevenbuk	13	-	£ 6:10:-
		<u>Sub-total</u> 727	<u>148</u>	<u>£363:10:-</u>

<u>Number</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Rec.</u>	<u>Ex.</u>	<u>Amount</u>
	<u>Sub-total</u>	727	148	£363:10:-
* SX 182	Bogon (This village unknown in this C/D.)			
SX 183	Barabijin PIGIN			Not taxed as yet
SX 184	Bugumute			Not taxed as yet
SX 185	Inaro			Not taxed as yet
SX 186	Watakatau'i			Not taxed as yet
SX 187	Chimbut	11	2	£ 5:10:-
* SX 188	Amonsui (This village unknown in this C/D.)			
SX 189	Wablamas			Not taxed as yet
* SX 190	Yenitbam (This village unknown in this C/D.)			
SX 191	Tangenmas (Numbari)	6	6	£ 3: --:-
SX 192	Dainig DAINIG			Not taxed as yet
SX 193	Yamandin			Not taxed as yet
* SX 194	Auriman (This village unknown in this C/D.)			
SX 195	Auwim			Not taxed as yet
SX 196	Angarut			Not taxed as yet
<u>SX 182</u>	Sikai'un			Not taxed as yet
<u>SX 188</u>	Ini'ai			Not taxed as yet
<u>SX 190</u>	Sumariap			Not taxed as yet
SX 137	Marinyan			Migration from YUAT C/D ; no tax collected.
	<u>TOTAL :</u>	744	156	£372: --:-
			+	900

- * The villages (SX182) BOGON, (SX188) AMONSAUI, (SX190) YENITBAM and (SX194) AURIMAN are unknown in the Karawari/Krosmeri C/D and can be presumed NON-EXISTANT.
The numbers SX 182, SX 188, SX 190 have been transferred to the villages of SIKAI'UM , INI'AI and SUMARIAP respectively.

14-5/343
Sub-District Office
ANGORAM
Sepik District
3rd January, 1961

The Assistant District Officer
Sub-District Office
ANGORAM

APPOINTMENTS - VILLAGE OFFICIALS - LULUAI

The following changes in the office of Luluai were noted in the course of Angoram Patrol No. 4 of 1961/62.

IMMERI : Luluai AUIK, elected on probation by Mr. Ball, P.C., during Angoram Patrol No. 3 of 1960/61, had died in an accident. By popular choice, KWASAM was elected to fill the vacant position; this man is the second son of the old Luluai, KASIKAMEN, and appears to possess his fathers influence.

MUMERI : The Luluai requested permission to resign on the grounds of old age and infirmity. KUMOR was elected by popular choice; he appears to have influence in the village.

The above for your information and onward forwarding, please.


(J. L. Quinn, P.O.)

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ANGORAM
Sepik District
3rd January, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office
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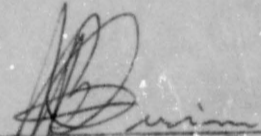
APPOINTMENTS - VILLAGE OFFICIALS - TULTULS

The following changes in the office
of Tultul were noted in the course of Angoram Patrol No. 4 of
1961/62.

KRAMBIT : Tultul DARRISA elected to replace TARIAMARI who
had resigned during Mr. Bell, P.O.'s Angoram Patrol No. 3 of
1960/61.

YA UBT-DEI : Tultul ANDRAMAI had died early in 1961. NAGOMANDI
elected on probation to fill the vacant position.

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forwarding, please.


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Sub-District Office
ANGORAM
Sepik District I.P.N.G.
3rd January, 1962

The Assistant District Officer
Sub-District Office
ANGORAM

KARAWARI/KROSMERI CENSUS DIVISION
MOVEMENT OF VILLAGES

During the course of Angoram Patrol No. 4 of 1961/62, it was noted that the following villages had moved to new locations.

ANGANAMEI village, formerly situated on the shores of Lake KUVENNAS has removed itself to a new location on the Upper Wogupmeri river. The people refer to this site as BANDINUA and it is requested that the village be known by this name for tax/census purposes.

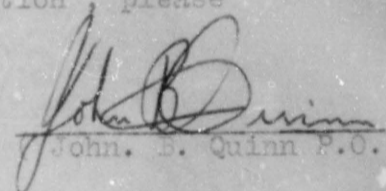
MARIAMAI village, also situated on the shores of Lake Kuvennas has moved to a new site known as WOMBATAU on the Upper Wogupmeri River. It is again requested that the village be now known as WOMBATAU for tax/census purposes.

MARINYAM village, formerly situated in the Yuat census division, has moved across to the headwaters of the Komai creek in the Karawari/Krosmeri census division.

These three villages have moved to their new locations mainly to engage in timber cutting for the Taway sawmill. The new sites are all on good, high ground which, in the case of MARINYAM, appears suitable for coffee growing.

In two other villages, namely KRAIMBIT and KUVENNAS, there are vocal groups who are trying to persuade their fellow villagers to move to other locations and engage in timber cutting, but their efforts have so far been unsuccessful.

For your information, please


John. B. Quinn P.O.

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Sub-District Office, ANGORAN

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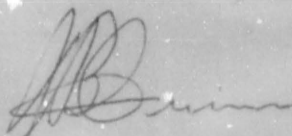
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KARAWARI/KROS MERI
TAX/CENSUS DIVISION

MAP TO ACCOMPANY ANGORAM
 PATROL REPORT NO 4 OF 1961/62
 DRAWN BY: T.P. QUINN PO



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SERIK..... Report No. Angoran No. 6/51-52.....

Patrol Conducted by.....G.D. Waite, Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....Marienberg Hills, Murik Lakes, East Coast and Lower Sepik.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....J. Wellwood, Agricultural Officer, for first 2 days.

Natives.....2 members of R.P.&N.G.C. Agricultural Assistant.....

Duration—From...5.../...2.../1962...to...12.../...2.../1962.....

Number of Days.....15 days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....7...../...10.../1951.....

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

Map Reference.....Sketch Map Attached.....

Objects of Patrol.....Tax/ Census.....

Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

2 / 5 / 1962

Chapman
District Commissioner

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10th July, 1962.

District Officer,
Sepik District,
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PATROL REPORT NO. 6/61-62 - ANIORAM.

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks. The content of the report has been adequately covered in the covering memoranda.

2. It is understandable that the people feel they have achieved something in that they have acquired a shot-gun, an outboard motor, or are in a retail business.

3. See what you can do about getting materials with which the Murik people can repair their nets.

(W.R. Dishon)
A/DIRECTOR

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MURIK villages from 3.30 p.m. to 7 a.m. one day and 1.30 p.m. to 8.30 am the next day. KARAU village (2 1/2 hours) KOPAR (1 1/2 hours) WATAM village (2 hrs 10 mins) SINGARIN village (1 hour) MARBUK (50 mins) IMBUANDO (4 hours 15 mins) and NIAMBEL (1 hour 30).

When I read that tax was collected and the census revised and the village only visited for the times mentioned, I cannot imagine much other work being done.

These rapid visits achieve nothing and it is from such visits that the "lack of enthusiasm/organisation" stems. We cannot succeed in convincing them that sustained long-term projects are the only way to lift the basic level of their economy" in a few hours.



J. E. Wakeford
(J. E. WAKEFORD)
DISTRICT OFFICER

→ c.c. The Director, Department of Native Affairs, Konedobu
District Commissioner, Wewak

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District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

2nd May, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,
ANGORAM.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6 of 61/62

Thank you for the above report and your comments thereon.

MANGAN VILLAGE

The position regarding trespassing cattle is fully covered by the Animal Trepass Ordinance No. 4 of 1953. I suggest you take the matter up with the Mission and bring their attention to the Ordinance.

MENDAM VILLAGE

Your comments regarding schools have been noted and I will take up the matter of a school at Mendam, which I fully support, with the District Education Officer.

AGRICULTURE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

While Mr. Waite's report indicates a somewhat bleak picture, I am pleased to see his constructive approach. Rather than select one village and push development there, I think a wider effect would be felt from a land settlement scheme similar to Scvam. By this means people from other areas, as well as Angoram, could take up land and their activity and different ideas might well provide the stimulus required.

However, at this stage, I feel we should concentrate on more field contact with the people. More patrolling by our own Department and the Department of Agriculture will have its effect in time, but it will take perseverance and continuity.

What natives are interested in re-planting the old Government plantation? Would you look into this matter further and see whether there has been previous discussion on the topic, and get the Agricultural Officer's ideas. What is the title to the plantation and what is the area and potential. If I have something definite to go on I will put it up to the Director.

Three fishery trainees from Murik are now returning after training at Madang by M.V. Sealark and will be put ashore at Kopar, with instructions to report to you. They should be of assistance in the Murik Fish production.

Tax and census

I agree with your remarks regarding Mr. Waite spending far too little time in MANGAN, SUK and GAVIEN villages. I would go further and say that Mr. Waite spent far too little time in a number of other villages, i.e. MASAN (1 1/2 hours), ARIAPAN (3 hrs 5 mins), BOIG (1 hour 25 mins), KASIMAN (2 hours 25 mins), KIS (3 hours)

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Sub-District Office,
ANGORAM,
Sepik District,

31st January, 1962.

Mr. C. Waite,
Patrol Officer,
ANGORAM.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS:

You will please prepare to proceed on patrol leaving Angoram next Monday 5th February, 1962.

Purpose of the patrol is to carry out collection of tax and census revision of the Marienberg Hills, Murik Lakes, East Coast and Lower Sepik Tax Census Districts.

The route to be followed I leave to your own discretion

Particular attention is to be made to the following:-

- 1). WOKANUT VILLAGE - Investigate possibility of re-siting the cemetery.
- 2). KAUP VILLAGE - Advise all concerned that the Kaup school (Primary T) is to remain on it's present site.
- 3). MENDAM VILLAGE - Inspect coconut planting on beach between Mendam and Kepar.
- 4). Fishing Industry - all Murik Lakes Villages. A market is available Wewak if these people are prepared to work and turn out good smoked fish.
- 5). Investigate possibility of replanting by local natives of the old Government Plantation at Marienberg.
- 6). Report on outcome of the "ECLIPSE" amongst the native people.

Constable First Class OMAKAN and Constable PIANGA will accompany you on this patrol.

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(P.R.Y. Donaldson)
Assistant District Officer.

overseas market resulted in loss of any further interest to plant peanuts as a cash crop.

Coffee was planted some two years ago, but unfortunately only small plots were planted up. The report of the Agriculture Officer (at present absent on patrol) is not yet to hand. The matter of increased planting will be taken up with him upon his return to the area.

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Coconut plants are now available. Every effort is being made to interest the old Government Plantation at Marienberg. Previous permission had been given to the Sub-District Officer to gather nuts from the plantation, but it is hoped to take up the offer.

Sub-District Office,
Sepik District,
ANGORAM.

16th April, 1962.

The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

ANGORAM PATROL No. 6/1961-62.

Attached hereto in duplicate please find report of a patrol submitted by Mr. C.W. Waite, P.O.

Although this report has taken some time to be presented, every effort had been taken by Mr. Waite to expedite its compilation, but due to pressure of official duties during the day, and his spare time after working hours being devoted to studies, it has not been possible for him to present any earlier.

Comments on Diary.

Mangan Village. I am not too sure of the ruling regarding cattle wandering on the loose, but I imagine it is up to the mission to ensure that stray cattle do not destroy native crops. A ruling on this would be appreciated please. If the local Marienberg natives are to plant up the old Government plantation with coconuts, they will soon lose interest if cattle are to be allowed to roam at will.

Wagimut Village. Nothing can be done in re-locating the cemetery. What available ground they have is on a narrow sand spit which is open to beach erosion and liable to inundation during high tides.

Mendam Village. The combined population of Mendam, Karau and Darapap is 628. Karau and Darapap between them have 21 children attending the Kaup Primary "A" school. Kaup is approximately 7 hours by pull canoe and walking along the beach from KARAU. Mendam approximately one hour further along the beach from Karau have no pupils at the school, so I see no reason why their children cannot attend the Kaup school. I admit, however, that the primary "A" School should have been situated at Darapap, which is central to all villages in the area, but lack of suitable high ground and available garden areas was the main factor in placing the school at Kaup. If teachers were available, I would recommend a school at Mendam to cater for Darapap, Karau and Mendam, but at the moment there are insufficient teachers to cater for present needs in established government schools throughout the Sub-District.

Agriculture and Economic Development.

Marienberg Hills: The Agriculture Officer's visit was the first by that Department since 1959, and it is to be hoped some benefit will have been derived by this visit. It will only be through continuous patrolling by field officers that any success in agricultural and economic development can be attained.

Peanuts have been grown over the past years with a certain amount of success, but a bad slump in the

overseas market resulted in loss of any further interest to plant peanuts as a cash crop.

partly Marbuk Village is situated on a swampy area and is/... Coffee was planted some two years ago, but deaths unfortunately only small plots were planted up. The reports of the Agriculture Officer (at present absent on patrol) is not yet to hand. The matter of increased planting of coffee will be taken up with him upon his return to the station.

Some Villages is listed in both ParaPara and East Co. Coconut plants are now available at Angoram and every effort is being made to interest those people close to the old Government Plantation at Marienberg to plant. Previous permission had been given to the Suk, Mangra and Bonum people gather nuts from the plantation, but it appears they have made no efforts to take up the offer.

Murik Lakes:

on his visit Jangimut, Aramut and Wagimut villages, since they originally purchased their net some 3 years ago have never shown any communal spirit to foster the fish industry. To the majority it is too much like hard work, and the minority soon found they could not cope with the hard work of pulling the nets. Lack of suitable market was also a big factor in the industry failing. There is now a very good chance of a good market being found in the Highlands, according to statements made by a recent visitor to Angoram, who has just completed a rather lightning survey of marketing problems in the area. According to reports an enthusiastic response was shown to Mr. Vandenmeulin's visit to Darapap. It was stated to Mr. Vandenmeulin that they had ordered two new nets from Port Moresby through one of the Darapap lads at present in training with the Fisheries Department, and that as soon as these came to hand, an all out effort would be made to improve the industry.

I do not approve of the purchase of a pinnace by the Murik Lakes People at this juncture, on the ~~gen~~ grounds as outlined by Mr. Waite. Discussion on this matter will be taken up with officials and others when they visit Angoram next week for the U.N. Mission visit.

The Mendam pinnace on the other hand has proved to be an economical proposition since the day they purchased it some 3 years ago. These people have pulled their weight together, and even prior to purchase of the vessel, they were keen suppliers of smoked oysters to such places as Marienberg, Taway and Angoram.

East Coast and Lower Sepik:

As far as copra is concerned, their economic future lies in their incentive and ability to keep on planting. The nuts are available as also as Agriculture field workers, to supervise planting.

The Angoram Co-Operative Society are keen to purchase carvings from this area for re-sale at Angoram. This matter will be taken up at the next Directors meeting.

EDUCATION.

Supply of food by parents has always been a problem. During his next visit to Kaup the Area Education Officer will be asked to look into the matter. Good garden ground is available to the school, and I can see no reason why the school can ~~has~~ not become self supporting. Fish is abundant in the area, which should help along with the diet.

TAX AND CENSUS.

partly Marbuk Village is situated on a swamp area and is surrounded by sago. Since 1958 there have been 6 deaths of which 4 have been adults. The majority of the deaths have most likely resulted from malaria or dysentery. The term "village of death" is new to me.

Senae Village is listed in both PoraPora and East Coast tax census districts. Some two years ago it was recommended as requested by the Senae people that they line within the East Coast district. I was able to inspect this village at the completion of my recent Porapora patrol, but unfortunately I was not in possession of the census sheets. Mr. Waite will conduct a special patrol before June for tax collections etc.

Far too little time was spent by Mr. Waite on his visit to Mangan, Suk and Gavien Villages. He has been advised of the necessity to spend more time in each village in future.

Recommendations for appointment of new Luluais will be forwarded under separate cover.

Mr. Waite has submitted a good report, and his claim for camping allowance is attached hereto.

Arrived MARBUK	1230 hrs.
Departed MARBUK	1350 hrs.
Arrived MANGAN	1430 hrs.
Departed MANGAN	1500 hrs.
Arrived SUK	1520 hrs.
Departed SUK	1545 hrs.
Arrived BOHOM	1545 hrs.

On arrival at the MARBUK P.R.Y. DONALDSON Assistant District Officer.

station paid courtesy... waited for rain to ease. - Compliment at... of mission... people advised to fence in the few seedlings they have planted - MANGAN tax/census completed and village inspected - Completed tax/census at BOHOM and stayed overnight.

MANGAN : Tax collected - \$31.10 - 7.26 population increase 174 able-bodied males away at work

SUK : Tax collected - \$31.10 - 1.548 population increase 52 able-bodied males away at work

BOHOM : Tax collected - \$21.10 - 1.995 population increase 619 able-bodied males away at work

Departed BOHOM	0815 hrs.
Arrived MANGAN	0900 hrs.
Departed MANGAN	1000 hrs.
Arrived MARBUK	1045 hrs.

Inspected village... advised... found much... at... and... of...

INTRODUCTION:

The patrol undertook this year's census and collection of tax in the following divisions:-

- i. Marienberg Hills
- ii. Murik Lakes
- iii. East Coast
- iv. Lower Sepik

embracing a total population of 3,413 persons.

Agricultural Officer, Mr. J. Wellwood, accompanied the patrol for the first two days after which he worked as a separate unit in the Marienberg Hills.

D I A R Y :

Monday, 5th February:

Departed ANGORAM	1030 hrs.
Arrived MARIENBERG	1230 hrs.
Departed MARIENBERG	1350 hrs.
Arrived MANGAN	1420 hrs.
Departed MANGAN	1500 hrs.
Arrived SUK	1520 hrs.
Departed SUK	1545 hrs.
Arrived BONUM	1700 hrs.

On arrival at the MARIENBERG Roman Catholic mission station paid courtesy call on Fr. Fastenrath and waited for rain to ease. - Complaint at MANGAN of mission cattle eating coconut seedlings. People advised to fence in the few seedlings they have planted - MANGAN tax/census completed and village inspected - Completed tax/census at BONUM and stayed overnight.

MANGAN : Tax collected - £8:10: -
7.2% population increase
17% able-bodied males away at work

SUK : Tax collected - £3: -: -
1.54% population increase
8% able-bodied males away at work

BONUM : Tax collected - £2:10: -
1.99% population decrease
63% able-bodied males away at work

Tuesday, 6th February:

Departed BONUM	0815 hrs.
Arrived MASAN	0900 hrs.
Departed MASAN	1030 hrs.
Arrived MANSEP	1200 hrs.

Tax/census at MASAN. - Inspected village - One or two men here are keen to develop cash-cropping but do not appear to have the active support of others. I spoke at length on the subject but doubt if anything immediate was achieved. - Found much the same attitude at MANSEP. However, they have at least got a token garden of coffee. - Tax/census of SAVIEN and MANSEP at MANSEP. - Stayed overnight at MANSEP.

MASAN : Tax collected - £6: -: -
3.35% population increase
18% able-bodied males away at work

GAVIEN : Tax collected - £5: -: -
Population static
No able-bodied men away at work
MANSEP : Tax collected - £12: -: -
4.17% population increase
No able-bodied men away at work

Wednesday, 7th February:

Departed MANSEP	0800 hrs.
Arrived GAVIEN	0830 hrs.
Departed GAVIEN	0845 hrs.
Arrived ARIAPAN	1105 hrs.
Departed ARIAPAN	1400 hrs.
Arrived WASKURIN	1430 hrs.

Stopped at GAVIEN for inspection of village. - Not a good road to ARIAPAN, however it would be difficult for the small population to properly maintain it. - Completed tax/census of ARIAPAN and heard dispute over trespassing pig. - Viewed roadwork on the Angoram-Wewak road on the way to WASKURIN. - Completed tax/census at WASKURIN. - Stayed overnight.

ARIAPAN : Tax collected - £3:10: -
Population static
18% able-bodied males away at work
WASKURIN : Tax collected - £6:10: -
3.92% population increase
51% able-bodied males away at work

Thursday, 8th February:

Departed WASKURIN	0800 hrs.
Arrived BOIG	0820 hrs.
Departed BOIG	0945 hrs.
Arrived KASIMAN	1125 hrs.
Departed KASIMAN	1300 hrs.
Arrived KIS	1400 hrs.
Departed KIS	1700 hrs.
Arrived KAUP	1845 hrs.

Tax/census BOIG - Luluai resigned pleading infirmity. Provisional appointment made from popular choice. Retiring luluai thanked for his services, new one advised of what was expected from him and the people told to give him their co-operation. - Tax/census KASIMAN. - Two marital disputes heard. - Tax/census KIS - Luluai said that a few young men were staying in Wewak without work. - Canoe to KAUP on coast. - Stayed overnight.

BOIG : Tax collected - £5:10: -
2.94% Population increase
28% able-bodied men away at work
KASIMAN : Tax collected - £6: -: -
2.22% population increase
3% able-bodied males away at work
KIS : Tax collected - £11: -: -
2.27 population increase
26% able-bodied males away at work

Friday, 9th February:

Departed KAUP	1230 hrs.
Arrived Murik Villages	1530 hrs.

Tax/census at KAUP. - Told people that it was not intended to move the KAUP Primary T school (see Patrol Instructions). - Walked along beach to Murik lake villages JANGIMUT, ARAMUT and WAGIMUT. - Investigated possibility of moving burial ground near beach to higher ground but found there was none within reasonable distance. - All three villages had suffered from recent storms but no serious damage. - Stayed overnight.

KAUP : Tax collected - £19: -: -
2.65% population increase
33% able-bodied males away at work

Saturday, 10th February:

Departed Murik Villages 0700 hrs.
Arrived ANGORAM 1415 hrs

Broke patrol to join my wife for our first wedding anniversary.

Sunday, 11th February:

At ANGORAM

Monday, 12th February:

Departed ANGORAM 0930 hrs.
Arrived Murik Villages 1330 hrs.

Tax/census of JANGIMUT, ARAMUT and WAGIMUT villages. - Enquired into their fishing industry which I found to be practically non-existent. People have ideas of buying a small boat for £800 which I tried to dampen, pointing out that they try to re-establish and make a success of their fishing industry first. - Settled pig dispute. - Stayed overnight.

JANGIMUT : Tax collected : £10: -: -
.69% population decrease
30% able-bodied males away at work

ARAMUT : Tax collected : £3:10: -
2.48% population decrease
59% able-bodied males away at work

WAGIMUT : Tax collected : £8: -: -
8.03% population increase
20% able-bodied males away at work

Tuesday, 13th February:

Departed Murik Lake Villages 0830 hrs.
Arrived DARAPAP 0945 hrs.

Tax/census of DARAPAP. - Heard debt dispute. - Luluai retired, provisional appointment made. - Stayed overnight.
Tax £9. 1.89% pop. increase. 44% away at work

Wednesday, 14th February:

Departed DARAPAP 0800 hrs.
Arrived KARAU 0830 hrs.
Departed KARAU 1100 hrs.
Arrived MENDAM 1150 hrs.

Tax/census KARAU. - Resthouse had been completely demolished by storm. - Tax/census MENDAM. - Pleasant and remarkably (comparatively) progressive people; a refreshing change. Spent evening discussing proposed

amalgamation of launch and store finances. - People again asked for an Administration school. Told it was unlikely to eventuate in the near future. - Stayed overnight.

KARAU : Tax collected - £10: -: -
7.74% population increase
41% able-bodied males away at work
MENDAM : Tax collected - £23: -: -
2.58% population increase
19% able-bodied males away at work

Thursday, 15th February:

Departed MENDAM	0830 hrs.
Arrived KOPAR	1300 hrs.
Departed KOPAR	1430 hrs.
Arrived WATAM	1600 hrs.
Departed WATAM	1810 hrs.
Arrived WONGUN	1900 hrs.

Tax/census at KOPAR. - Village dirty, had it cleaned up before leaving. - Tax/census WATAM. - Met Fr. Morin of Catholic mission and at his request talked to people about sending their children to mission school. - Heard two debt disputes. - Departed for WONGUN to spend night there.

KOPAR : Tax collected - £7: -: -
11.01% population increase
25% able-bodied males away at work
WATAM : Tax collected - £14: -: -
.78% population increase
6% able-bodied males away at work

Friday, 16th February:

Departed WONGUN	1100 hrs.
Arrived SINGARIN	1400 hrs.
Departed SINGARIN	1500 hrs.
Arrived MARBUK	1550 hrs.
Departed MARBUK	1640 hrs.
Arrived BIEN	1715 hrs.

Tax/census of WONGUN and GAPUN groups. - Experienced difficulty in negotiating waterway to SINGARIN on the Sepik river. - Tax/census at SINGARIN. - Tax/census at MARBUK. - Went on to BIEN for night.

WONGUN : Tax collected - £10: -: -
7.41% population increase
No able-bodied males away at work
GAPUN : Tax collected - £5: -: -
6.12% population decrease
9% able-bodied males away at work
SINGARIN : Tax collected - £3:10: -
2.5% population decrease
33% able-bodied males away at work
MARBUK : Tax collected - £2: -: -
13.79% population decrease
37% able-bodied males away at work

Saturday, 17th February:

At BIEN

Tax/census of BIEN. - Heard three minor disputes. - Village well-broomed and people neatly turned out. - A good rest-house.

BIEN : Tax collected - £17:10: -
6.76% population increase
31% able-bodied males away at work

Sunday, 18th February:

At BIEN

Day of Rest

Monday, 19th February:

Departed BIEN	0800 hrs.
Arrived IMBUANDO	1015 hrs.
Departed IMBUANDO	1430 hrs.
Arrived MAMBEL	1510 hrs.
Departed MAMBEL	1640 hrs.
Arrived ANGORAM	1755 hrs.

Tax/census at IMBUANDO. - Construction of good resthouse near completion. - Tax/census at MAMBEL. - Heard debt dispute. - Arrived ANGORAM

End of Diary

Agriculture and
Economic Development:

As a general comment, I suggest that the area could be far more advanced than it is at present.

The Marienberg Hills - there is no question that this region has the potential for cash-cropping. Coffee and copra should both do reasonably well. The Murik Lakes and East Coast villages have an excellent opportunity to develop a fishing industry and the Lower Sepik; copra.

Lack of enthusiasm/organization on the part of the natives is one of the main factors stifling local development. It is not that they are especially lazy but rather that they are without incentives.

Finding money for a few simple refinements presents no real hardship. They join a labour line, or sell small quantities of produce locally. They make the spurt, get the money, and sit on their haunches again.

The difficulty lies in convincing them that sustained, long-term projects are the only way to lift the basic level of their economy.

There is even the view, current among some,

that they are working for the agricultural officer. In other words, to oblige the Administration. Like maintaining tracks and keeping the village clean, cash-cropping is work they would rather be without.

The solution, I feel, lies in concentrating the resources of the Administration on a village or group of villages in each area. The present system of handling the mass on an equal basis, while being full of admirable intent, is not very practical. Find a village which is keen to advance (let it come from them), decide on a project, organise the work force on a per man or per unit basis under recognised and nurtured leadership, and we may get somewhere.

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Marienberg Hills:

Both copra and coffee are grown in this area. However, the production of copra is infinitesimal and the coffee consists of a few small plots which are not bearing yet. Cash-cropping, then, can be said to barely exist.

The position stems from apathy and lack of organization and know-how. There are a few men pressing their people to stir themselves but they remain unheeded. As far as these people are concerned, the belief that a native community is best able to apply itself to any task as a community group is a fallacy. Perhaps they do at a social level but certainly not on an economic plane.

They have developed a shotgun and outboard motor mentality to 'working business'. If a village has a stake in a shotgun or a motor canoe, they seem to think they have reached some station in life. And I can quite see their point of view. They have earned money working in Wewak or some other town, or on a plantation or coastal vessel, and they want to see something of immediate use. For them, the benefits of cash-cropping are too distant to seem worthwhile.

An attempt was made to engender some enthusiasm for cash-cropping with simple reasoning, and Agricultural Officer, Mr. J. Wellwood, followed up with a number of how-to-go-about-it talks in addition to viewing existing crops.

The possibility of replanting by local natives of the old Government Plantation at Marienberg seems to be feasible. The remaining coconut palms look healthy enough and provided the natives are willing, (they say they are but I have seen more convincing 'yes' men) and the mission is prepared to control the free grazing of their cattle, I think it would be an excellent idea. But an agricultural officer's opinion should be sought as well.

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Murik Lakes:

At one time high hopes were held for the fishing industry in this area. However, the industry is practically non-existent at the moment, the main reason being that their nets have been damaged and they do not have the proper material to make repairs.

It has been suggested that the difficulty could be overcome if the Fisheries Officer, Madang, transferred sufficient quantities of suitable line to the Agricultural Officer here, who could then sell it to the Murik Lake natives as required.

Provided the nets can be repaired, the industry should be able to find its feet again with the continued encouragement from the Department of Agriculture and ourselves.

These people have shown that they can produce good smoked fish and should be able to do something with the knowledge that there is a market in Wewak.

The three Murik villages, JANGINUT, ARANUT and WAGINUT are considering buying a small boat for £800 through the Catholic mission. At this stage, however, it would be wiser for them to wait until their fishing justifies the purchase. I understand a part-payment has already been made.

MENDAM struck me as the most progressive village in the area. They boast a launch which they have been running profitably, a community owned store and a maternity ward. It had been hoped to inspect coconut plantings along the beach between MENDAM and KOPAR, but as the beach had been badly broken up by storms, I was advised locally not to make the trip.

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East Coast and Lower Sepik:

The economic activity of both areas revolves round copra and crocodile skins. In addition, some money is made from carvings. However, the sum total of their efforts does not amount to much. As in many other areas, their money comes largely from migrant labour.

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Education:

An Administration Primary T school and a number of Roman Catholic mission schools operate in the area patrolled.

At the time of the patrol, the teachers at the Primary T school at KAUP were having difficulty in getting parents to bring in food for the boarders. The villages involved were reminded that their children's education rested on the co-operation of the parents.

The request for a school at MENDAM should, I feel, be given favourable consideration if teachers are available in the near future. The MENDAM people have done considerably more than any other village to better themselves and would, no doubt, take full advantage of a school. (They have a nebulous plan of one day allocating funds from their launch and store profits to send a child to school in Australia - which does show that they are education-conscious)

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Tax and Census:

A total of £240 was collected in tax from the four census divisions at the rate of 10/- per head - £56:10: - less than the previous year.

Population trends are generally towards a solid increase. MARBUK, however, continues to be depleted through migrations out as two or three young men have died there over the past few years and some of the inhabitants are becoming a bit afraid of MARBUK's reputation as a 'village of death'. An attempt was made to put them at ease by explaining the possible causes of the deaths and telling them to seek immediate medical treatment in future.

SENAE village was not visited by the patrol as it had previously been handled during patrols to the Perapora area and I had thought that such was the standing arrangement. In fact the SENAE people are now more accessible from the East Coast. The error was entirely mine. It is planned to visit the village later.

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Perapora
in East
Coast - but
never error
in description

Labour: In many of the villages, the percentages of able-bodied males away at work are extremely high. Actually the position is not as serious as the figures might at first suggest. Many of those 'away at work' ^{are} ~~but~~ visiting in and around Wewak intending to be absent for only two to three months. Others have found casual work within and outside the Sub-District and are not expected to be away from their villages for more than a year.

There are proportionately fewer contract or agreement workers than in, say, the Biwat or Grass Country areas of the Sub-District. Nor are there the social upheavals one occasionally finds in areas with high absenteeism. Economic development, however, is possibly handicapped.

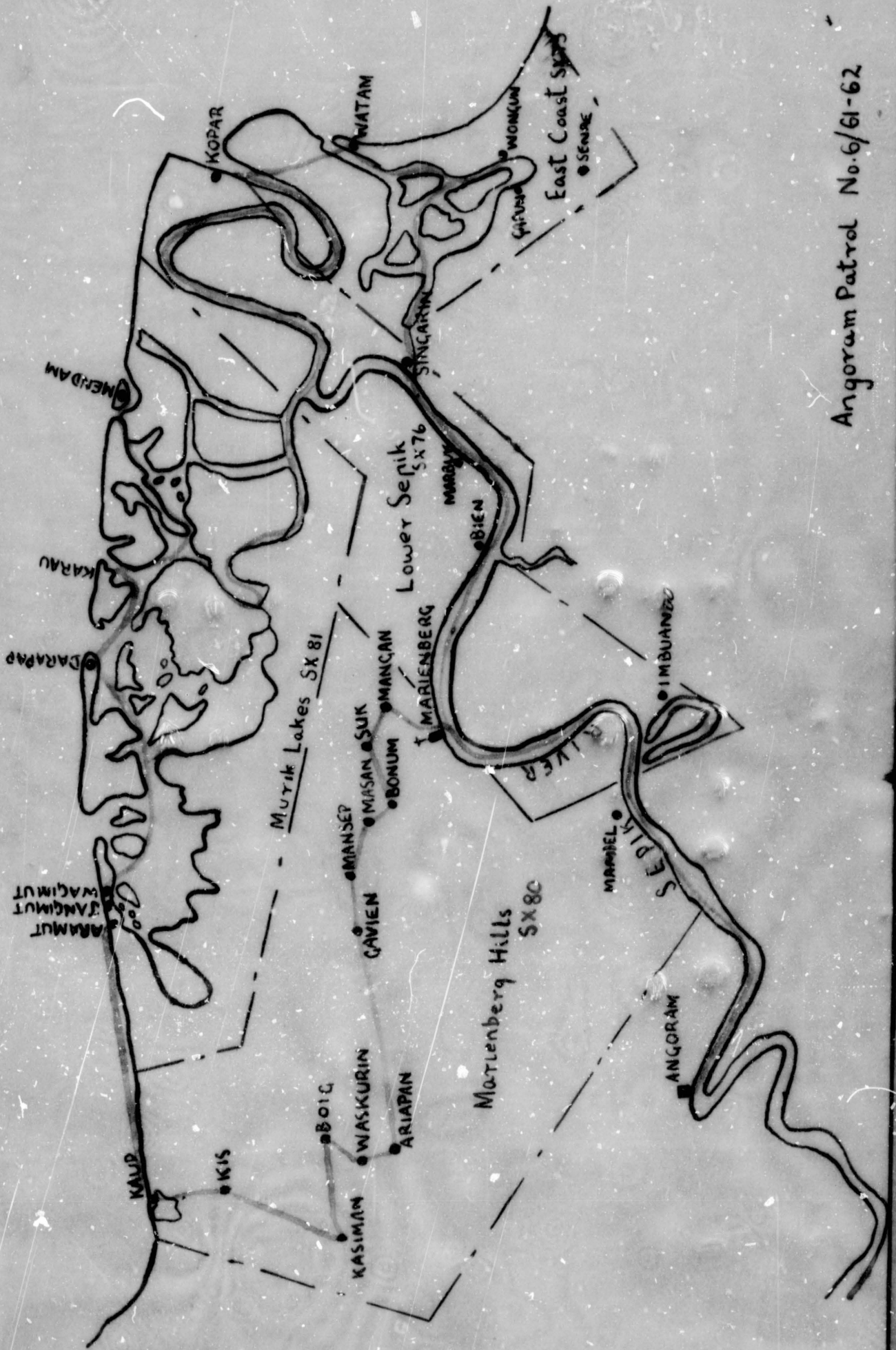
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Eclipse: As far as I could determine, there were no unusual activities preceeding the eclipse of the sun on 5th February. Most of the people questioned said that they had known when to expect it and had stayed in their houses until it had passed. General opinion was that it had been an anti-climax; which it had been as that particular morning had been heavily clouded over.

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Village Officials: The following provisional appointments were made to replace retiring Luluais:-

At BOIG : MASU/ARERO to replace PANGO/OLI
At DARAPAP : TAMU/GAMEI to replace WING/KEKO

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Conclusion: A routine patrol which met with no untoward incidents.

C. D. Waite
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(C. D. Waite,)
Patrol Officer.



Angoram Patrol No. 6/61-62

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SEPIK..... Report No. Angoram No. 10/61-62.....

Patrol Conducted by.....G. D. Waite, Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....BIWAT Native Local Government Council.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....M. Briar, Cadet Patrol Officer.....

Natives.....Council Clerk.....

Two members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 18./5./1962 to 31/5/1962...

* Number of Days.....14 days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....April/1962.....

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Map Reference.....Sketch Map attached.....

Objects of Patrol.....Supervise Elections of BIWAT Native Local Government Council.....

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

19.16/1962

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District Commissioner *office*

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

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

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

Amount Returned in Store

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Female
in Child
Birth

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67-3-47


27th June, 1962.

District Officer,
Sepik District,
BRWAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 10-61/62 - ANGORAM

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks. I am gratified to note that each group was given a preparatory talk on the election system used and the principles involved, together with an outline of the basic functions of local government.

2. What was the response to these talks? Did the people understand what was said and what was involved?
3. Did the people understand the demonstrations given to illustrate profit making and distribution?
4. I feel that the approach concerning co-operatives and local government councils could have been along the lines that they are complementary, not that they "could co-exist".
5. Is there any significance in the fact that in the great majority of cases the old members were re-elected? Was there any competition for the council seats?
6. You should instruct your officers to watch for these particular points, which are indeed covered to some degree in your memorandum 42-1-2 of the 11th June, 1962.


(W.R. Dishon)
ACTING DIRECTOR

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Sub-District Office,
ANGORAM,
Sepik District,
13th June, 1962.

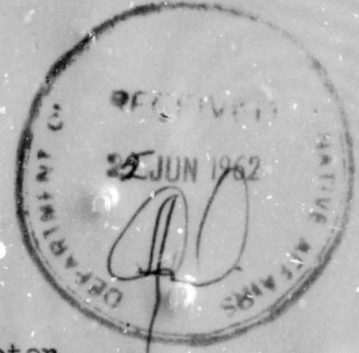
The District Officer,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.....T.N.G.

ANGORAM PATROL No. 10/61-62:

Attached hereto in duplicate please find report of a patrol submitted by Mr. C. Waite Patrol Officer.

This report should be read in conjunction with memorandum 42/1/2 of 11th June, 1962.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.



P.R.Y. Donaldson
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(P.R.Y. Donaldson)
Assistant District Officer.

67-3-3/2166
District Office, WEWAK
20th June, 1962

MINUTE/The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
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For your information, please. Elections Report will be forwarded separately.

J. E. Wakeford
(J. E. WAKEFORD)
DISTRICT OFFICER

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Sub-District Office,
ANGORAM

The Assistant District Officer,
ANGORAM.

PATROL REPORT
Angoram Patrol No. 10-61/62

INTRODUCTION:

The object of the patrol was to conduct the election of members to the BIWAT Native Local Government Council.

Every group was given a preparatory talk on the election system used and the principles involved. Talks were also given outlining the basic functions of local government.

As each election was completed, the people were requested to support their local member during his two-year term.

In addition, the opportunity was taken to explain the functions of the Angoram Native Co-operative Society. Simple demonstrations were given to illustrate profit making and distribution.

Care was taken to distinguish between the work of local government and that of co-operatives, with the emphasis that both bodies could co-exist.

DIARY:

Friday, 18th May:

Departed Angoram Station	0755 hrs.
Arrived AGRUMARA	1125 hrs.
Departed AGRUMARA	1250 hrs.
Arrived KUNDIMA	1400 hrs.
Departed KUNDIMA	1550 hrs.
Arrived ARANGUNAM	1605 hrs.
Departed ARANGUNAM	1620 hrs.
Arrived ANDUA	1645 hrs.

Departed Angoram. - Election at AGRUMARA. Retiring member SUMBIRI re-elected. - Election at KUNDIMA. YANGA re-elected. Lunched. - Election at ARANGUNAM postponed owing to absenteeism of several ANDUA people. Moved on to resthouse at ANDUA after arranging for ARANGUNAM people to be at ANDUA for election next day. - Night at ANDUA.

Saturday, 19th May:

Departed ANDUA	0945 hrs
Arrived KAUSIMBI and twin village SAPALU	0955 hrs.
Departed KAUSIMBI	1055 hrs.

Arrived KINAKATEN	1200 hrs.
Departed KINAKATEN	1305 hrs.
Arrived AKURAN	1325 hrs.
Departed AKURAN	1520 hrs.
Arrived BRANDA	1535 hrs.
Departed BRANDA	1625 hrs.
Arrived BIWAT	1700 hrs.

Election at 0830 hrs. at ANDUA by people of ARANGUNAM and ANDUA. Retiring member GUN re-elected. - Heard debt dispute. - Election at KAUSIMBI by people of SAPLU and KAUSIMBI. New man TAMAN elected in close decision. - Election held at KINAKATEN. Retiring member ABANGUMBA re-elected. Walked to nearby AKURAN. Election held. Of three candidates, two received equal number of votes after counting of third candidate's preferentials. Result decided on primary votes; retiring member TARAMI re-elected. - Lunched and waited for heavy rain shower to ease before moving on to BRANDA. - Election held at BRANDA. Retiring member JOHN re-elected. - Paid courtesy call at Roman Catholic mission. - Night at BIWAT.

Sunday, 20th May:

At BIWAT

Day of Rest

Monday, 21st May:

Departed BIWAT	0940 hrs.
Arrived ANDAFUGAN	1030 hrs.
Departed ANDAFUGAN	1125 hrs.
Arrived BIWAT	1235 hrs.
Departed BIWAT	1320 hrs.
Arrived BUN	1450 hrs.
Departed BUN	1615 hrs.
Arrived SIPISIPI	1745 hrs.

Election at BIWAT. Retiring member FWAMI re-elected. - Crossed Yuat river and walked to ANDAFUGAN where election by people of ANDAFUGAN and DOWANING was held. Retiring member JABOB re-elected. - Returned to BIWAT and continued upstream to BUN for election by BUN and AVANGUMBA people. Retiring member ORDINBAS re-elected. - Stayed night at SIPISIPI.

Tuesday, 22nd May:

Departed SIPISIPI	1040 hrs.
Arrived ASANGAMUT	1210 hrs.
Departed ASANGAMUT	1305 hrs.
Arrived SIPISIPI	1335 hrs.
Departed SIPISIPI	1410 hrs.
Arrived KARINYING	1555 hrs.
Departed KARINYING	1715 hrs.
Arrived YAMBIMBOT	1840 hrs.

Election at SIPISIPI by people of SIPISIPI, MUNDAMBA and GIRING. Retiring member MUNUNGI re-elected. - Election at ASANGAMUT. Retiring member BONA re-elected. - Returned to SIPISIPI. - Arranged for canoes to await Army patrol expected around 6th June ex Mt. Hagen. - Crossed river for start of walk through 'Bush Biwat' area. - Election at KARINYING by people of KARINYING, FUNDUGWA and YAMBIMBOT. New member JOMBANGASA re-elected. - Night at YAMBIMBOT

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Wednesday, 23rd May:

Departed YAMBIMBOT	0755 hrs.
Arrived MENSUAT	0935 hrs.
Departed MENSUAT	1115 hrs.
Arrived ARANING	1145 hrs.
Departed ARANING	1155 hrs.
Arrived NADVERI	1315 hrs.
Departed NADVERI	1450 hrs.
Arrived KANBUNBO	1600 hrs.

Departed YAMBIMBOT after night of heavy rain. - Election at MENSUAT by people of MENSUAT and ARANING. Retiring member KAINGAN re-elected. - Inspected ARANING village en route NADVERI. - Election at NADVERI. New member SINDAMAUM elected. - Election at KANBUNBO. Retiring member MASINAM re-elected. - Night at KANBUNBO.

Thursday, 24th May:

Departed KANBUNBO	0755 hrs.
Arrived CHANGRIWA	0950 hrs.
Departed CHANGRIWA	1155 hrs.
Arrived MARAMBA	1245 hrs.
Departed MARAMBA	1540 hrs.
Arrived KANDUANIM	1650 hrs.

Election at CHANGRIWA. Retiring members BELMALI and MAKIN re-elected. - Election at MARAMBA. Retiring members TALIMI and MARCO both re-elected. - Night at KANDUANIM.

Friday, 25th May:

Departed KANDUANIM	1135 hrs.
Arrived TAMBANAM	1355 hrs.

Election at KANDUANIM. Retiring member MALSUI re-elected. - On arrival at TAMBANAM was advised that many TAMBANAM and WOMBUN people were away working in gardens. Postponed election until following day. Night at TAMBANAM resthouse.

Saturday, 26th May:

Departed TAMBANAM	1530 hrs.
Arrived KRINJAMBI	2055 hrs.

Election WOMBUN (village adjoining TAMBANAM). New member HAMI elected and retiring member TARA re-elected. - Election at TAMBANAM. Retiring members MOM and HAPASIC elected with new member NDAMARO. - Heavy rain accompanied by strong gusts during trip down Sepik river to KRINJAMBI made it necessary to seek shelter on river bank. Storm abated. Night fell. Motor would not start. Drifted downstream to eventually arrive KRINJAMBI.

Sunday, 27th May:

At KRINJAMBI

Day of Rest.

Monday, 28th May:

Departed KRINJAMBI	0930 hrs.
Arrived MUNDOMUNDO	1050 hrs.
Departed MUNDOMUNDO	1210 hrs.
Arrived KAMBRINDO	1300 hrs.
Departed KAMBRINDO	1500 hrs.

Arrived YUERIMA	1515 hrs.
Departed YUERIMA	1745 hrs.
Arrived MOIM	1755 hrs.

Election at KRINJAMBI. Retiring member YAU re-elected. - MUNDOMUNDO waterway high enough for motor canoe. - Election at MUNDOMUNDO. Retiring member WAKRE re-elected. - Election at KAMBRINDO. Retiring member PARLSE re-elected. Election at YUERIMA. Retiring member URASI re-elected. - While election and talks were being undertaken at YUERIMA the canoe was sent ahead with gear and houseboys to prepare camp at MOIM. Canoe was caught in sudden rain squall causing dangerous sea on river. Motor stopped in mid-stream and they were fortunate in gaining shore again without canoe capsizing. - Night at MOIM.

Tuesday, 29th May:

Departed MOIM	0935 hrs.
Arrived PINANG	1040 hrs.
Departed PINANG	1200 hrs.
Arrived TAMBALI	1300 hrs.

Election at MOIM. Retiring member AUN re-elected. - Inspected and discussed progress of construction of council chambers on opposite bank of river from MOIM. - Election at PINANG. - Retiring member TONI re-elected. - Election at TAMBALI. New member KALO elected. - Stayed night at TAMBALI.

Wednesday, 30th May:

Departed TAMBALI	0900 hrs.
Arrived MAGENDO No.2	1100 hrs.
Departed MAGENDO No.2	1200 hrs.
Arrived Angoram Station	1300 hrs.

Election at MAGENDO No.2 by people of MAGENDO No.1, No.2 and No.3. New member KINUMBO elected. Visited MAGENDO No.3 to inspect village and enquire into absenteeism. - On arrival at Angoram, arranged for election at ANGORAM village to be held the following day.

Thursday, 31st May:

Departed Angoram Station	0845 hrs.
Arrived ANGORAM Village	0855 hrs.
Departed ANGORAM Village	0955 hrs.
Arrived Angoram Station	1000 hrs.

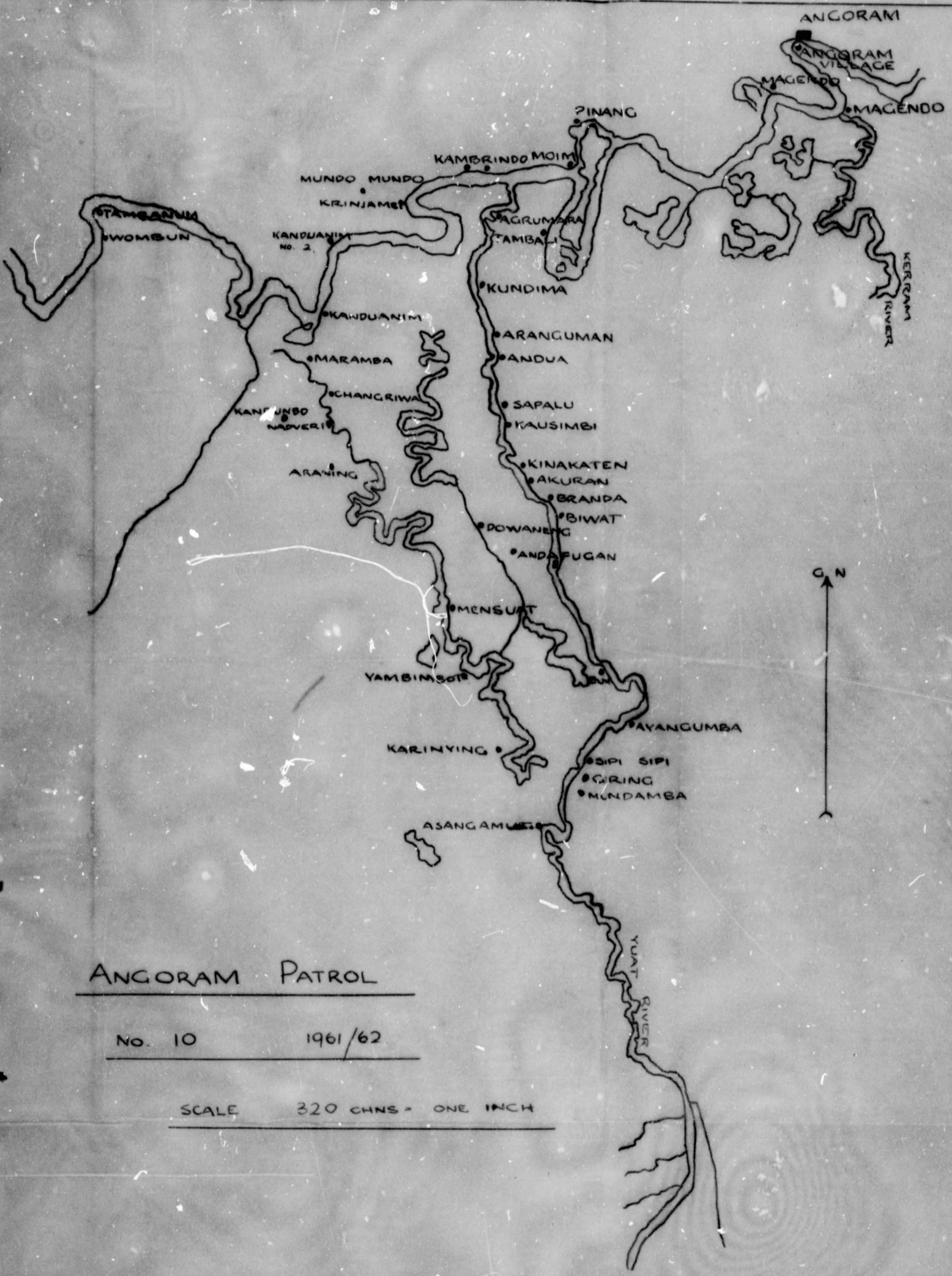
Election at ANGORAM village by people of ANGORAM village and KAMBOROK. Retiring member BILLY re-elected.

End of Diary

CONCLUSION:

The memorandum and statistics required by Native Affairs Circular Instruction 315, of 27th June, 1960, have been submitted separately through our file 42-1-2.

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(C. D. Waite,)
Patrol Officer .



ANGORAM PATROL

No. 10 1961/62

SCALE 320 CHNS = ONE INCH

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Sepik Report No. Angoram No II/6I-62

Patrol Conducted by M. Briar, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Yuat River.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans None

Natives Two members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 4 / 6 / 19 62 to 10 / 6 / 19 62

Number of Days 7 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services MAY / 19 62

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Map Reference Sketch Map attached

Objects of Patrol To Rendezvous with Army Patrol and transport them
to Angoram.

Director of Native Affairs

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

11/9/1968

Quaker
District Commissioner

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

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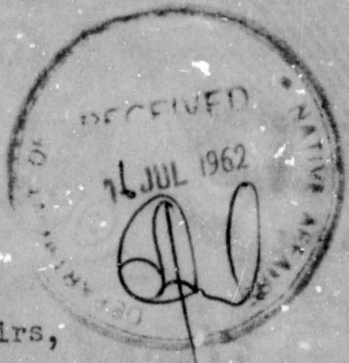
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District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

11th July, 1962

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

ANGORAM PATROL REPORT NO. 11/61-62

The above report of Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer Briar's initial solo patrol is forwarded for your information, please.

The patrol was limited in scope and calls for no special comment.

J. E. Wakeford
(J. E. WAKEFORD)
DISTRICT OFFICER

Encl.

c.c. District Commissioner, Wewak
Assistant District Officer, Angoram.

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Sepik District,

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The District Officer,
Sepik District,
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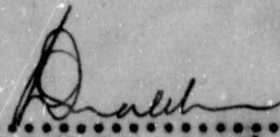
ANGORAM PATROL No.11 OF 1961-62.

Attached please find report of a patrol submitted by
Mr. M. Briar, C.P.O.

Opportunity was taken to send Mr. Briar on his first
solo patrol, to rendezvous with the Army Detachment patrolling
from Baiyer River to Angoram. His instructions were to proceed
as far up the Yuat as possible with suitable water transport, to
bring the army party down to SipiSipi, thence onto Angoram
Mr. Briar carried out these instructions.

The Yuat River was particularly low during this
patrol. During high water, the worksboat could travel as far
as SIPSISIPI, which is the limit of navigation for anything
larger than an outboard canoe.

Claim for camping allowance ^{is} attached.


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(F.R.Y. Donaldson)
Assistant District Officer.

Engaged three men plus one pull canoe-departed Avangumba. On arrival at Sipi Sipi unloaded army food stores into House Xip-left one canoe plus to get... three more men plus pull canoe-M.L.C. Council... and Mandanta, departed for Sipi... to obtain more pull men. Waited at Asangamut for... on arrival assembled pull men and... to make the total number... further pull canoe. From... until making camp for the night, the nature of the river, with its fast flowing waters, rapids and sand banks, made the

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The Assistant District Officer,
ANGORAM.

PATROL REPORT
Angoram Patrol No. Io-6I/62

where a... of gardens were situated. This apparently is... periodically by the Asangamut people and is called Kalingalin.

INTRODUCTION:

The object of the patrol was to rendezvous with an Army patrol in the upper reaches of the Yuat River, and transport them from the point of rendezvous by pull canoe and motor canoe down to Angoram.

(locally called Ples Mat) 0933 hrs
Departed Bush Camp 1015 hrs
DIARY. Passed junction of...
Monday. 4th June. ... 1115 hrs
... Bank
Departed Angoram Station 1310 hrs
Arrived Moim 1730 hrs

Departed Angoram on M.V. ONYX (plus Government motor canoe) - arrived Moim. On making enquiries at Moim, found that all motor canoes, from Moim to Asangamut, were either up river collecting wet sand or at Pinang on route to Angoram. Sent Corporal Omakan to Pinang to arrange for two canoes to be unloaded and accompany patrol. Village condition fair. No reluctance to unload canoes and accompany patrol. Night at Moim.

Tuesday. 5th June.

Departed Moim 0735 hrs
Entered Yuat River 0808 hrs
Arrived Kinakaten 1320 hrs
Departed Kinakaten 1345 hrs
Arrived Biwat 1440 hrs
Departed Biwat 1525 hrs
Arrived Bun 1710 hrs
Departed Bun 1715 hrs
Arrived Avangumba 1915 hrs

One motor canoe and one pull canoe arrived from Pinang-departed Moim after heavy rain squall. Obtained one pull canoe at Kinakaten. At Biwat obtained another pull canoe and unloaded army stores and personal cargo into canoes. M.V. ONYX left at Biwat due to lack of water in river. Attempted to obtain canoe at Bun but all were away. Stayed night at Avangumba.

Wednesday. 6th June.

Departed Avangumba 0808 hrs
Arrived Sipi Sipi 0832 hrs
Departed Sipi Sipi 0945 hrs
Arrived Asangamut 1145 hrs
Departed Asangamut 1340 hrs
Arrived Bush Camp
(locally called Kalingalin) 1845 hrs

Engaged three men plus one pull canoe-departed Avangumba. On arrival at Sipi Sipi unloaded army food stores into House Kiap-left one constable to guard same. Engaged three more men plus pull canoe-N.L.G. Councillor for Sipi Sipi, Giring and Mundamba, departed for Giring and Mundamba to obtain more pull men. Waited at Asangamut for his return-on arrival assembled pull men and engaged a further ten men to make the total number engaged to thirtyone-obtained a further pull canoe. From Asangamut until making camp for the night, the nature of the river, with its fast flowing waters, rapids and sand banks, made the journey a slow one.

The nights camp was made on the side of the river where a few shelters and small area of gardens were situated. This apparently is only used periodically by the Asangamut people and is called Kalingalin.

Thursday. 7th June.

Departed Bush Camp	0725 hrs
Passed Aliengumba River	0745 hrs
Arrived Bush Camp (locally called Ples Mut)	0930 hrs
Departed Bush Camp	1015 hrs
Passed junction of Maramuni & Yuat Rivers	1115 hrs
Arrived Sand Bank (locally called Kai'ingum)	1223 hrs
Departed above	1540 hrs
Arrived Bush Camp	1610 hrs

Departed Kalingalin-river now very fast and shallow-narrow channels for passage-rapids becoming more prevalent-also partially submerged obstructions (trees etc) Arrived at side of river, opposite a few huts-unloaded cargo, as canoes making practically no headway-the local name for this spot is Ples Mut. Moved on in single motor canoe to look for army patrol. More rapids-very shallow-canoe pushed and dragged up river for one hour-entered deeper section of river-used motor for approx. one hour, then more rapids-dragged canoe through this until arrival at sand bank (locally called Kai'ingum)-further navigability looked difficult, so decided to try and contact patrol from here. Disembarked onto bank-everybody started yelling-beating hollow trees. Lit smoke fire, in an effort to establish contact. Negative result. Returned down river, at great pace with no effort, to Ples Mut. Stayed night.

Friday. 8th June.

Departed Bush Camp	0825 hrs
Rendezvous Army Officer	0025 hrs
Arrived Army Camp	1120 hrs
Departed Army Camp	1300 hrs
Arrived Bush Camp	1350 hrs
Departed Bush Camp	1510 hrs
Arrived Asangamut	1700 hrs
Departed Asangamut	1715 hrs
Arrived Sipi Sipi	1745 hrs

Sent two men across to other side of river to walk along a track to contact natives from Asangamut who were hunting in the area and might have some knowledge of the Army's whereabouts. Departed in one motor canoe, with two pull canoes following. Once again progress was slow. After shortly passing Kai'ingum, a small canoe was spied hurtling down the river-in it was an army officer and a sergeant. They were being taken down river by the hunting party I had tried to establish contact with.

The canoe took the sergeant down to my camp at Ples Mut. Wybo (member of crew for M.V. ONYX) also returned in order to collect a further motor canoe, and to inform the pull canoes who were not yet in sight, that the army patrol had been contacted and that they were to proceed up river at full speed. Army Officer accompanied me in my canoe to their camp at River Mut. Met other European Officer and awaited the arrival of other canoes. Embarked Army 1255 hrs - returned to Ples Mut. Struck camp and moved off down river. Stayed night at Sipi Sipi.

Saturday. 9th June.

Departed Sipi Sipi 0940 hrs
Arrived Biwat 1133 hrs
Pull men and canoes paid off by army. Stayed the rest of the day at Biwat to enable Army personnel to clean equipment etc. Paid courtesy call on Father Pablo. Catholic Mission. A fairly large supply of food was awaiting us on arrival at both Sipi Sipi and Biwat. Mostly bananas and kukau. This was purely the villagers own idea. A gesture of goodwill towards the Army. Stayed night at Biwat.

Sunday. 10th June.

Departed Biwat 0740 hrs
Entered Sepik River 1100 hrs
Arrived Angoram Station 1330 hrs
Re-embarked onto M.V. ONYX at Biwat - river had dropped considerably whilst away - had we been away for a further three days, at the waters' rate of fall, it may have been difficult to get past the sand banks that were already showing at the down river end of Biwat Island. Journey to Angoram passed without event. Disembarked Angoram Station 1330 hrs.

End of Diary.

Conclusion.

The villages that I saw were kept fairly clean and the houses in the most part in good order. At Sipi Sipi where they are still building their newly situated village (two years ago approx. they moved the site) there are about eight houses that are still not finished. A very small amount of work has been done since I was last there (Patrol NO 10/61-62) and I think it will be quite a while before they complete construction. The newly passed rule by the N.I.C. regarding the prohibition of pigs from the village, seems to be working, as I saw no pigs in the villages.

The only queries received, were about the issue of shotgun licences and when were they going to be able to obtain them. I informed them that shortly licences would be issued again on individual merit.

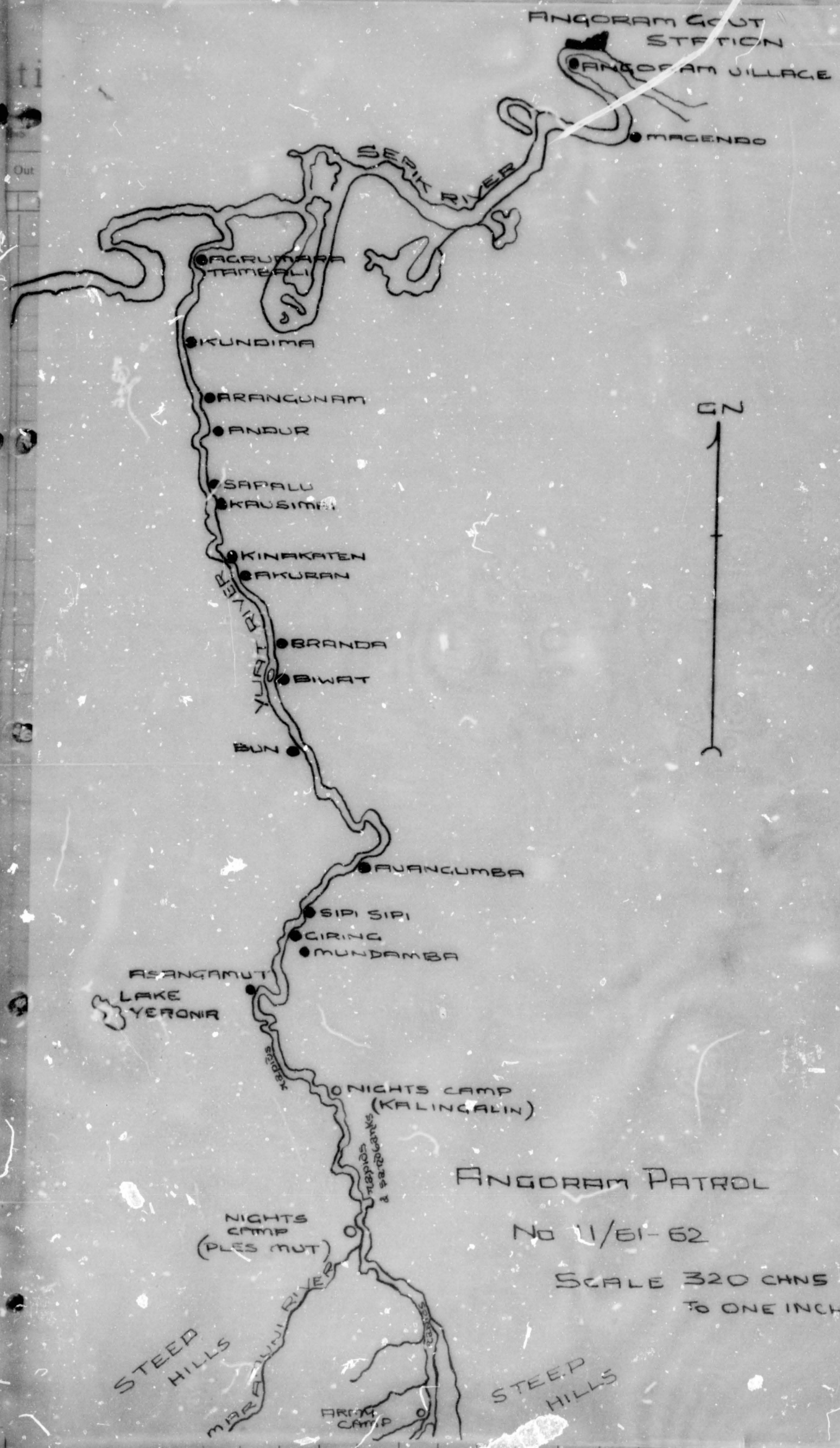
The general health appeared to be good and at all villages the people, as far as one could see, were behind the councillors in spirit.

The Army Officers had quite a few enquiries about enlistment in the P.I.R. But unfortunately most of the local men have not the sufficient educational standard.

There was also a rumour that the army was to set up camp on Biwat Island, where it came from I haven't the faintest idea. In conclusion it can be said that everything seemed to be in order and things running smoothly under the Council.


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(M. Friar.)

Cadet Patrol Officer.



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to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Sepik Report No. Angoram No. I2/6I-62

Patrol Conducted by M. Briar, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Timbunke Land.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans C.D. Waite, Patrol Officer (5 days)

Natives One member of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 12/6/1962 to 24/6/1962

Number of Days 13 days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services AUGUST/1961

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Map Reference Sketch Map attached.

Objects of Patrol Land Investigation and Survey.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

11-1/7/1962

[Signature]
District Commissioner *DL*

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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District Office,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

11th July, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,
ANGORAM.

PATROL REPORT NO. 12-1961/62

Receipt of the above patrol report is acknowledged.

It is adequate for the object of the patrol and for Mr. Briar's first attempt at a formal patrol report.

I cannot understand the reference to "concrete posts of the regulation size" in the diary entry for Saturday, 23rd June. The Native Affairs mould has not yet been approved - what regulation posts were used?

Camping claim is returned for your signature.

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(J. B. WAKEFORD)
DISTRICT OFFICER

→ c.c. The Director of Native Affairs, Konedobu
The District Commissioner, Wewak

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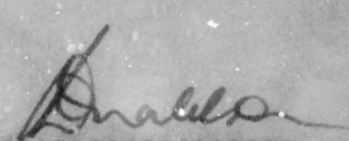
ANGORAM PATROL No.12 OF 1961-62.

Attached please find report of a patrol submitted by
Mr. Briar, C.P.O.

The objects of this patrol was to carry out a survey
of approximately 1000 h.a. required as a pastoral lease by the
Catholic Mission, Timbunke. I understand there are approximately
132 head of cattle at Timbunke, and this could well be the
forerunner of a cattle industry conducted by the locals
themselves.

Land investigation report etc, is not yet to hand.
These will be forwarded you upon receipt.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.


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(P.R.Y. Donaldson)
Assistant District Officer.

Sub-District Office,
ANGORAM.

The Assistant District Officer,
ANGORAM.

PATROL REPORT
Angoram Patrol No I2/6I-62

INTRODUCTION.

The object of the patrol was to undertake a land alienation survey.

The land in question is an area of kunai grassland bordered by grass and sago swamp, and is just north of the village of Timbunke in the Middle Sepik Tax Census Division.

Mr Waite did the investigation into the ownership of the subject land, with myself in attendance.

The actual survey and the marking of the boundaries was completed by myself with the aid of Father Wand from the Timbunke Catholic Mission.

D I A R Y .

Tuesday 12 th June.

Departed Angoram Station	0900 hrs
Arrived Timbunke	2100 hrs

Departed Angoram on M.V. ONYX-arrived Timbunke at night. Clear Moonlight night.

Wednesday 13th June.

Mr Waite and I went to Timbunke village in the morning where all the elders and other interested parties had gathered. As all the owners of the subject land were present, the investigation was held into ownership. It was explained that they should only sell the land they could spare bearing in mind the fact that their children would need land in the future, and that they would be selling it to the Government not the Mission as they thought. The mission would lease it from the Government.

In the afternoon all the natives concerned went out to the area of land to be purchased and in the company of Mr Waite Father Wand and myself agreed on the proposed eastern boundary. The other boundaries were natural ie. Swamp.

The respective owners and families agreed to cut the lines through the kunai and help with the survey.

Thursday 14th June.

At 0800hrs I left, to walk to the kunai. After approx. half an hour, I arrived and in company of some of the men, pushed my way to the proposed eastern boundary to start work. Unfortunately they couldn't seem to make up their minds where it should start, despite the fact that on the previous day it had been settled. After a futile three hours we eventually agreed on where to start and I started to do a rough line. Just then more members of the owning group arrived in company with Mr Waite and Father Wand. There followed once more disagreement over the starting point and it took us a further hour to get things settled: As the proposed area was different from that

decided upon yesterday and as I wished to avoid today's farce, all parties concerned walked to the center of the proposed eastern boundary and agreed that the line should follow a straight line between a tree on the northern boundary and one on the southern.

As a Catholic Mission plane was due in at Timbunke that afternoon and Father Wand suggested I have a look at the ground from the air, I decided to leave it at that and start work in the morning.

The Bishop from Wewak arrived by plane in the late afternoon and I went up for a few minutes to get the general lay of the ground.

Friday 15th June.

Started survey through kunai on eastern boundary, on a bearing of 340 dgrs.

Saturday 16th June.

Completed eastern boundary-lines cut.

Sunday 17th June.

O B S E R V E D.

Monday 18th June.

Surveyed northern boundary-cut lines. Mostly grass swamp-calf deep. On a bearing of 230 dgrs.

Part of western boundary completed-patches waist deep swamp. Bearing of 160 dgrs. Very hard work.

Tuesday 19th June.

Continued with western boundary on a bearing of 172 dgrs, parts of which were deep swamp.

Catholic Mission plane came in in the late afternoon -went up to see whether large area of sago swamp could be avoided.

Wednesday 20th June.

Due to aerial survey decided to return to the starting point on the eastern boundary and cut the southern boundary first. Sago and grass swamp necessitated bearings of 252dgrs, 325dgrs, 220.5dgrs and 201.5 dgrs respectively in order to avoid the worst of the swamp and yet bring in as much of the kunai as possible. Even so fingers of swamp extended through the lines to make surveying difficult.

Thursday 21st June.

Rained heavily during parts of morning and afternoon, due to inclemency of weather no surveying was attempted.

Friday 22nd June.

Completed survey after surveying and cutting line through continual deep swamp-very exhausting.

Saturday 23rd June.

Concrete posts of the regulation size were provided by the Mission, and data relevant was written on them (when wet) Most of the day was spent in putting these in the ground in their respective places. Nine in all.

Sunday 24th June.

Sunday 24th June.

Departed Timbunke. 0645 hrs
Arrived Angoram Station 1445 hrs.

Departed Timbunke by motor canoe-arrived Angoram Station.

End of Diary

CONCLUSION.


Timbunke village seemed to be as clean as can be expected. It is far from being a neatly laid out place having houses scattered in seemingly haphazard fashion over an area of low lying ground that is intersected by barats and swamp. There were no untoward incidents of note during my stay, except that one day a bridge crossing the main barat collapsed into the water, taking with it, one policeman and two locals. Apart from them getting wet no harm was done and the bridge was repaired that day.

The local people seemed healthy and worked with cheerful consistency when helping with the survey.

It is a pity that the kunai had been burnt quite a while previously, as it meant that a large amount of time was spent cutting the survey lines through the high grass, in order; one, to be able to see, and two, to be able to run the chain.

The fact that Father Wand came everyday and assisted me made the job much easier than it would otherwise have been. As it was, the amount of swamp that had to be included in the survey as well as the height of the grass slowed down progress to an enormous degree, and was certainly made no easier by the presence of multitudes of mosquitos.

Land investigation report as well as maps will be forwarded under separate cover.

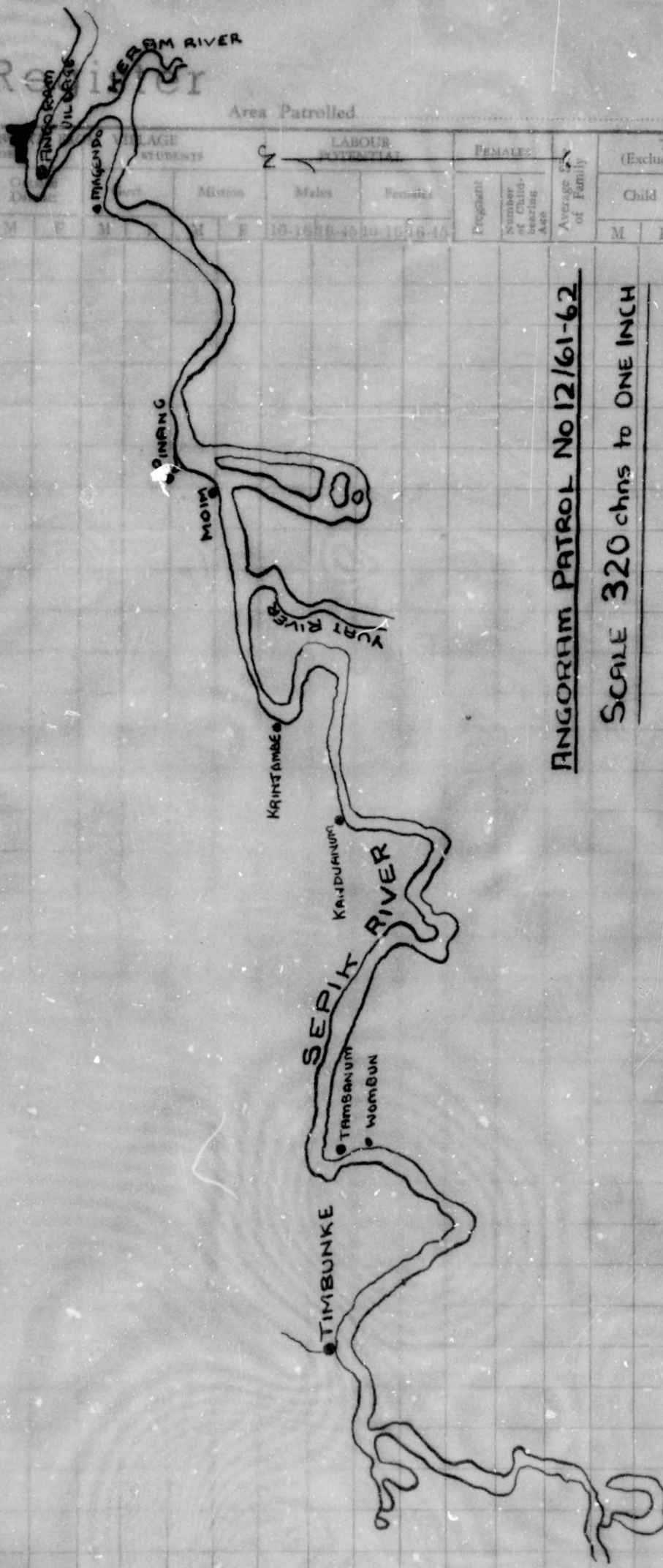

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Cadet Patrol Officer.

Angoram River

Area Patrolled

ANGORAM

Inhab. District	Village	Students	LABOUR POTENTIAL		FEMALE		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
			Males	Females	Program	Number of Child-rearing Age		Child		Adults		
F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M + F
			10	15	45	30	10	6	45			



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