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PATROL REPORTS WEST NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT 1966-67

KANDRIAN

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1-66-67	G.L. Parker	Kandrian local Government area- Part Gasmata, part Kandrian coastal & part Arawe C.D.
2-66-67	P. Kilori	Passismanua Census Div.
3-66-67	P. Kilori	Part Arawe & Part Kandrian Coastal Census Div.
4-66-67	P. Kilori	Part Arawe Census Div.
5-66-67	P. Kilori	Passismanua Census Div.
7-66-67	J.R. Ellem	Gimi & Rauto Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN Report No. 1 of 1966/67.

Patrol Conducted by G. L. PARKER, PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled KANDRIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA - PART GASMATA, PART KANDRIAN COASTAL & PART ARAWE CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives REFER TO REPORT UNDER "PERSONNEL".

Duration—From 20/9/1966 to 25/10/1966

Number of Days 21 - BROKEN PERIODS.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services APR/MAY/1966

Medical APR/1966

Map Reference MAP ATTACHED.

Objects of Patrol 1. Introduction of ward committees; 2. Council elections propaganda; 3. Siting of village wells; 4. Supervision of Council elections; Routine administration.

Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

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7th December, 1966.

District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
HOSKINS.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO.1 OF 1966/67.

Receipt is acknowledged of the report of Mr. Parker's patrol to the Kandrian Local Government area and part Gasmata, part Kandrian Coastal and part Arawe Census Division.

This officer has written an interesting report which clearly sets out the conditions in the area prior to and during the elections. The report has been adequately commented upon by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian and all matters arising from the report appear to have been covered or action is in hand to cover them.

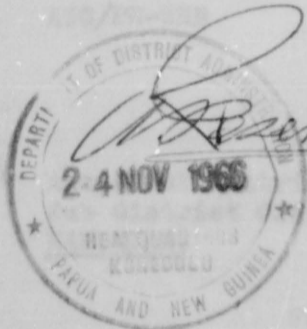
The Commissioner for Local Government comments as follows:

"A good report. With this sort of advice and assistance the Kandrian Council should prosper."

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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Mr. Parker has submitted a clear, concise and readable report covering necessary Administrative actions prior to, and during the elections. I desire that his current interest be maintained. Camping allowance claims have been founded and passed to Sub Treasury, Rabaul for payment by cheque.



(K. W. DYER)
 District Commissioner
West New Britain District.

MINUTE:

The Director,
 Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded please. A well conducted patrol which was successful in its major aims as evidenced by the Returning Officer's report on the elections. Because expansion of the existing Council eastwards is within East New Britain, the matter has been referred to Discom E.N.B. and Regional Local Government Office, Rabaul. The situation currently exists where the Council crosses both District and Electoral Boundaries. Administratively this is undesirable and presents minor problems which to date have been solved equably. Politically, crossing as it does electoral boundaries, it is probably undesirable, but there is no viable population in the Gasmata Census Division which could sustain a single council unit, whilst their main affiliations are towards Kandrian. I personally feel the border would be more logically placed to include Gasmata Census Division within West New Britain.

A map of the area encompassed by the report is being forwarded separately with a request for additional copies to be run off and returned.

K. W. Dyer / ATC
 (K. W. DYER)
 District Commissioner
West New Britain District.

DISCOM

KAN P.R.1/66-67

ATC/PM-WNB

HOSKINS.

18th November, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KANDRIAN.

Patrol - Kandrian Council area
Kandrian P.R.1/66-67

Receipt of the abovementioned report submitted by Mr. Parker is acknowledged. I am pleased to note that the patrol was able to undertake necessary basic work to the implementation of the works programme through the area. The provision of test wells to ascertain the possibility of water supplies, and undoubtedly the rate of flow is most desirable. Mr. Parker should be informed that facilities for testing of water are available through P.H.D. Rabaul if required.

In respect of the Passismana villages visited by the Patrol on request, I feel that a constructive, efficiently organized, realistic works programme in the area under the Council will do much to swing opinion, and will speak with greater strength than verbal arguments. The people should be invited to, and welcomed as observers at the Council meetings as you have obviously done in the past. The matter of extension of the Council eastwards has been passed through Regional Local Government and Discom E.N.B., encroaching, as it does, further into East New Britain.

I have already received your report on the elections, which confirms that the pre-election patrol was well carried out and that the people are gaining greater insight into election by ballot. The need for assistance in registering votes can be expected for a considerable period.

Ward Committees:

With a Council as widely scattered as Kandrian, I am convinced of the desirability of Ward Committees to tie Council activities and functions more closely to the village, and to ensure that the Councillor brings to the deliberations the views of the people. I hope that the Committees will be properly constituted at the earliest possible date.

When this is done I suggest the Committees be used to draw up a plan of development, through the Council, for their respective wards which will form the basis for long range planning of Council projects. The need of real supervision of Ward Committees should be obvious - there is a real danger that the "Komit" might mistake their role of advisers and attempt to misuse their non-official position in a village executive capacity.

Rest Houses:

Your comments on Rest Houses have been noted; and I agree with your suggested approach. The aim should be to bring the Council into every possible facet of administration and development. I also favour centralized facilities maintained by group action.

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Sub District Office,
Kandrian,
West New Britain District.

2nd. November, 1966

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
CAPE HOSKINS.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1966/67

Enclosed please find Mr. Parker's report of his patrol to the whole of the Kandrian Local Government Council area, Camping Allowance Claim and Field Officer's Journal.

INTRODUCTION

Mr. Parker was instructed to visit the four villages of ALIWO, AURE, AURUKU and POMUGU of the Passismanua Census Division in answer to requests by the Village Officials and several villagers that the villages be brought into the Council. His investigations revealed that such a desire was that of a small minority of the villagers and that the majority of the people were neither ready or willing to join the Council.

The recommendation that Council extension to these villages be made at the same time as to other Passismanua Villages is endorsed.

Had these four villages joined the Council this would have been added incentive for other Passismanua Villages to come in, however this is not the case, regretfully.

WARD COMMITTEES

The unofficial committees were set up as a temporary measure prior to completion of arrangements for properly constituted committees. The main aim of them is to bring the council closer to the people, the majority of whom live too far away from the Council Chambers to visit meetings or celebrations there. They will also be useful in an executive function within the wards and will ensure greater success of Council activities.

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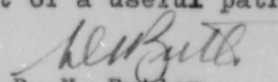
Representations made to the patrol by a number of the non-council villages in the area, augur well for the success of the Council extension patrol to begin later this month.

It is anticipated that these villages and others will enter the Council under a lower tax rate than the present Council villages, subject to the recommendations of the survey by the patrol and the considerations of the full Council setting the rate.

REST HOUSES

Perhaps supervision of maintenance of and the selection of sites for Rest Houses could be handed over to the Council and through a resolution made a function of the Ward Committees. I agree that a multitude of unused Rest Houses is an imposition on the people, however there should be Rest Houses a logical daily intervals throughout a patrol route for use by all officers and visitors. 3 or 4 villages in a close group could maintain a central Rest House. In this area one Rest House per Ward should suffice.

A well written and presented report of a useful patrol.


D. N. Butler
Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by : G.L.Parker, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled : The Kandrian Local Government Council area, part Gasnata, part Kandrian Coastal and part Arawe Census Divisions, Gasmata Sub-District, West New Britain District.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol : Refer to report under "Personnel".

Duration of Patrol : Broken Periods - 21 days.
20/9/66 to 25/9/66
28/9/66 to 5/10/66
18/10/66 to 25/10/66.

Last Patrol to the Area : April-May, 1966.

Objects of the Patrol : 1. Introduction of ward committees.
2. Council elections propaganda.
3. Siting of village wells.
4. Supervision of Council elections in Council area east of Kandrian.
Routine administration and general Council discussions.

Map : Map attached.

G.L. Parker
G.L.Parker.
Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference 67-3-13
If calling ask for
Mr.

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.
West New Britain.

1st November, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 1 - 1966/67.
KANDRIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

INTRODUCTION:-

The patrol consisted of three broken periods and was confined to matters pertaining to the Kandrian Local Government Council. Each of the twenty-four wards was visited in the course of the patrol.

The Council area is purely coastal, extending approximately 55 miles in a westerly direction from the Kandrian Government Station and some 70 miles to the east terminating at Avihain Village in the Gasmata Census Division.

The first part of the patrol consisted of six days in the eastern sector of the Council area, comprising eight wards. The mode of travel employed was a 14 foot Tradewind aluminium hull powered by a six H.P. outboard motor. The workboat Garua was taken up with other duties at the time of the patrol. Speed was reduced somewhat due to cargo and personnel carried, however the pace was steady and the boat proved its worthiness in the face of choppy sea swells at times mountainous - the seas as yet still influenced by a prolonged wet season accompanied by strong prevailing SE winds.

The wards adjacent to Kandrian were next visited prior to a patrol to the western or Arawe sector of the Council area. The workboat MV Garua was made available, however seas and unsuitable anchorage necessitated the workboat seeking shelter in the mouth of the Pulie River whilst the patrol visited the villages of Demgalu, Meselia, Iupon and Wako on foot, thence rejoining the boat and to the remaining villages scheduled for the patrol. A total of thirteen wards were seen during this trip.

The final eight days of the patrol were occupied with Council elections in the area east of Kandrian. The workboat was again made available for the purpose.

Rain was prevalent throughout the patrol at times rendering it necessary to conduct meetings and elections in village churches with the people's consent. High seas made travelling unpleasant, whilst the patrol was planned on a basis of safe anchorages and relatively weatherproof rest houses - this being more wishful thinking than a matter for serious consideration. The writer has concluded that the most effective means of remaining dry whilst residing in the majority of rest houses is to include a large sheet of canvas or plastic in the standard patrol equipment carried - this to be used as a second roof over the area upon which the bed sleeve is to be erected. This method has been found most satisfactory.

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Prior to the patrol word was received at Kandrian that the bush villages behind the station were interested in joining the Council on the condition the tax rate be of a nominal nature only. Two field days were spent visiting the villages of Aliwo, Auruku, Aure and Pomagu to determine the truth of the information.

It became apparent that a few observers had attended Council meetings from time to time and were sufficiently impressed to enquire further into what was required for their villages to be included in the Council. Knowledge of Councils and their purposes and functions however is virtually non-existent among the majority of villagers interviewed, and they expressed a deep concern re imposition of tax by the Council. These people are at present under full tax exemption and any imposition of tax, no matter how small, is utterly foreign to them. Cash cropping has been developed in the area in recent years, small groves of immature coconuts being evident with areas of coffee bearing their first crop. The people iterated that once an income is derived from the sale of produce they see no reason for not joining the Council, but in the interim they preferred to remain under direct Administration control. The impression was gained that these people were not willing to join the Council until they could pay the same tax rate as the coastal villages - a reduction due to the small rate of progress in the area was considered unsatisfactory.

Projects planned for completion this financial year by the Council were outlined, arousing considerable interest amongst the people. It was added that observers to the Council meetings were always welcome in order that the people may better understand the Council, its principles, and its functions.

I feel that with further education by way of Council propoganda as proposed for this and other inland areas, these people will soon be expressing a desire to become a part of the Council. However it may be more desirable not to include these people until such time as the entire inland region is prepared for inclusion. This of course remains a subject for further thought and discussion.

(1) WARD COMMITTEES:-

Unofficial ward committees of from four to six individuals were established in each of the twenty-four wards as a prelude to duly constituted committees approved by resolution of the Council.

Each committee was elected by the people, the elected members then declaring a Chairman and Clerk from their ranks, the clerk's duties being simply to record dates of meetings and points the Councillor for that ward is instructed to bring to the notice of the Council at subsequent meetings. Note books were distributed for this purpose.

The duties of the committee members were listed as follows:

(a) To disseminate information re meetings, Council proposals, etc., etc.

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(b) To determine the people's wishes, opinions, criticisms and to bring these feelings to the notice of the Councillor.

(c) To direct the people's efforts when Council projects are under construction in that ward, and generally assisting the Councillor.

Committee members were invited to attend Council meetings in the capacity of observers.

Of immediate interest to all were the three rules proposed at the last meeting of the Council in September. The subjects dealt with in these rules were maximum bride price payments; reporting of births, deaths and marriages; and a rule relating to truancy. The rules were explained and the people asked to consider and to bring their opinions to their committee-men who would pass their decision to the Councillor. It is intended to resolve the rules at the next Council meeting, and should the rules prove acceptable to the people they will be submitted for gazettal in the Local Government Gazette.

(2) ELECTION PROPAGANDA:-

Election propaganda was conducted throughout the area. Main points were that there was no obligation to re-elect the previous office bearer, however should the people feel he is still the best man for the job there is no objection to his re-election; that the newly elected Councillor would be in office for a period of two years; that voting will be secret and the results will be disclosed immediately polling is closed in each ward.

The point was stressed that women were eligible to nominate and hold the office of Councillor.

(3) VILLAGE WELLS:-

This year estimates were approved for the construction of eight village water wells complete with pumps. The villages allocated to receive wells are Akur-Anato, Kalagen, Asepsep, Aviklo, Sara, Lalang, Meselia-Lupon, and Demgalu. The patrol discussed and chose sites for wells, and instructions were issued to collect aggregate and sand at the site, and for a test hole to be dug for future inspection.

(4) COUNCIL ELECTIONS:-

The last eight days of the patrol were taken up with Council elections, myself acting in the capacity of Assistant Returning Officer with the aid of Maringu Manjali, Local Officer and Government Storeman at Kandrian acting in the position of Poll Clerk. The area patrolled was that to the east of Kandrian - part Gasmata and part Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions, and comprising eight wards. The elections were carried out in accordance with the directions for the conduct of elections for Local Government Councils as issued by the Chief Electoral Officer.

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Keen interest was shown in the elections with at least token opposition being offered in four of the wards. In the Malenglo-Kaveng ward, the scrutiny was taken to the second count.

The degree of assistance offered to voters was high, amounting to approximately 95% of total votes cast. This however is not an accurate estimate of literacy in the area as many electors, although able to record their own votes were unwilling to do so and requested assistance.

No women nominated in any of the eight wards, although much interest was taken in the voting, the women displaying an independency from the men in their preference of candidates.

A detailed report on the elections has been submitted to the Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian, file reference 42-2-1 of the 28th October, 1966.

GENERAL:-

Representatives of the non-Council villages of Getmata, Ogilimi, Zebu, and Sigilwa in the Gasmata Census Division, and Rereng, Kuril, Malum, Huava, Mai'ieo and Pora'or of the Kandrian Coastal Census Division approached the patrol stating their desire to be included in the Council as soon as is possible. The villagers had already designated a Councillor for their area in preparation for inclusion and were anxious to have the matter finalised. They were advised that a patrol would be mounted in November with the primary objective of compiling data to amend the Council's Constitution which would allow for the embracing of these villages in the Council.

VILLAGES:-

Generally clean while housing was adequate in most instances. Very few villages have good accessible drinking water - in many cases the water is obtained from small springs along the foreshore - unsatisfactory due to high saline content. An added inconvenience is that this water cannot be potted at high tide at which time the springs are covered by the rising waters. This is a primary concern to the Council and in accordance estimates have been approved initially for eight village wells to be constructed in villages which have been selected on a priority basis. It is anticipated that the village water supply scheme will be completed in stages over a period of 3-4 years, a total of some 25 odd villages receiving wells and pumps through the scheme.

REST HOUSES:-

Most in a state of disrepair. It was however, considered an undue hardship on the people to issue instructions for major repairs to be implemented or for the erection of new rest houses unless it was absolutely necessary, this opinion stemming from the infrequency of Administration officers' visits to the villages, which would amount to a maximum of perhaps a week to a week and a half in most cases. The villagers of Sara were ordered to construct a new rest house and outhouse - this being

REST HOUSES (continued):-

the only time major repairs were imposed.

COURTS:-

Two Local Court hearings were held at Kumbun under Section 70 (1) (m) of the Police Offences Ordinance 1925 as amended to date.

MATTERS FOR ATTENTION AND CORRESPONDENCE:-

Routine administrative duties were carried out. The following is a list of correspondence arising from matters attended during the patrol:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>FILE</u>	<u>ADDRESSEE</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>
13-10-66	37-2-6	F.N. Warner Shand, RABAUL.	Service of Summons.
13-10-66	54-2-1	Reg. Lab. Officer, Dept. Labour, RABAUL.	Payment of Worker's Compensation.
13-10-66	52-1-1	Capt. T. Southwell, PNG Training Depot, BOROKO.	Discharge action for Pte. John Orio - Akur V.
13-10-66	37-3-3	A.D.C., KOKOPO.	Native complaint - payment for pig.
13-10-66	10-3-2	Regional Works Eng., PWD, RABAUL.	Spare parts and fuel requirements for tractor at Gasmata airstrip.
17-10-66	38-2-4	C.I.C. Police Station, RABAUL.	Firearms applications.
26-10-66	74-1-2	District Commissioner, ENBD, RABAUL.	Re payment salvage rights on ship's lifeboat.

PERSONNEL:-

During the former part of the patrol encompassing the entire Council area, the patrol was closely followed by a Tax Review Committee, taking advantage of the workboat where possible and at other times travelling per foot. The committee consisted of the acting Council Clerk, Mr. N.E.R. Pukur, L.G.A., and three Councillors. The Tax Review Committee was regarded as a separate patrol under the direction of Mr. Pukur.

The election patrol comprised two teams - Mr. P. Kilori (Asst. R.O.) with Mr. Pukur accompanying as Poll Clerk conducting elections in the area to the west of Kandrian. The second team of Mr. Manjali and myself carried out elections to the east of Kandrian. Mr. Manjali, although somewhat slow in the execution of his duties as Poll Clerk, compensated for the fact by the thoroughness with which he attended his task.

CONCLUSION:-

The patrols were beneficial in that the whole populous of the Council area was visited with but a brief interval between each patrol; the programmes and operations of the Council were iterated at each meeting in order that the people may have a better understanding of their Council and its endeavours; their knowledge of elections and the conduct thereof was broadened and its significance given greater meaning; the people's role became more apparent to them, the point being stressed that it is through their own efforts that the Council can improve their social, political and economic conditions - it is their Council through which their advancement can be facilitated. It is effort that opens the way to the betterment of the people, stagnation is the result of lethargy.

G.L. Parker
G.L. Parker.
Patrol Officer

22nd September, 1966: 0700-0800 heavy rain. Ward committee members elected - total of 6 representing three villages and composed of 3 men and 3 women. Members instructed in meeting procedure and duties.
 0800-1100 Fair Tradwind to Kalamun Village. Light rain. Council election propaganda. Ward committee set up and duties explained. Water pump site fixed. Instructions left to dig hole and collect sand and aggregate. Returned to Akur.
 1100-1330 Rain and choppy sea swells. To Ayio Vill. per Tradwind.
 1330-1700 People from Ak present. All gathered in an church due rain. Council elections discussed and ward committee set up. As in previous wards the 3 rules resolved at last Council meeting explained and committee members instructed to determine people's opinions on the rules to prepare Councillor for the next meeting of the Council at which time the final decision could be made re approval or non-allowance. Slept Ayio.

23rd September, 1966: To Abilung. People of Akur not present. To Ayio - villagers arrived to meetings per Tradwind. Council elections discussed, committee members elected. Rules explained. To Akur. Elections and rules discussed. Ward committee members elected and duties iterated. Slept Akur.

24th September, 1966: To Kalamun. People of Ayio not present. To Akur - villagers informed of meeting patrol during September to determine opinion of all the non-Council villages in the area re entry to the Council and collect data to assist the Council's Committee. Kalamun Village and previously stated that they wish to join the Council. Kalamun Village set up. Kalamun arrived from Kalamun. Sent on to Abilung to pick up 2 Councillors re-organise patrol Akur Council area as described for Kalamun Committee.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1966/67

DIARY:-

20th September, 1966: 0700-1500 Per MV Garua to Gasmata wharf.
Per 6 H.P. outboard and Tradewind to Akam Village where slept.

21st September, 1966: 0700-1000 Council election propoganda, explanation of ward committees followed by election of committee members. Members instructed in what was expected of them, their purpose and their duties, and the manner in which meetings are to be conducted.
1030-1115 To Gasmata wharf.
1115-1300 To Gasmata Rural Health Centre - tractor driver paid wages, tractor inspected as result of reported malfunctions. Faults listed for future action.
1300-1815 To Akur Village. Election propoganda re coming elections for Councillors next month. Ward committees discussed and 4 of the 6 proposed members elected. Due rain remaining two to be elected 22nd. Water pump site inspected. Decision to erect pump at new proposed site of Anato Village on Akur side of C.M. school. Slept Akur.

22nd September, 1966: 0700-0800 Heavy rain. Remaining 2 committee members elected - total of 6 representing three villages and composed of 3 men and 3 women. Members instructed in meeting procedure and duties.
0800-1100 Per Tradewind to Kalagen Village. Light rain. Council election propoganda. Ward committee set up and duties explained. Water pump site fixed. Instructions left to dig hole and collect sand and aggregate. Returned to Akur.
1100-1330 Rain and choppy sea swells. To Avio Vill. per Tradewind.
1330-1700 People from Au present. All gathered in ch church due rain. Council elections discussed and ward committee set up. As in previous wards the 3 rules resolved at last Council meeting explained and committee members instructed to determine people's opinions on the rules to prepare Councillor for the next meeting of the Council at which time the final decision would be made re approval or non-allowance. Slept Avio.

23rd September, 1966: To Ablingi. People of Atuo not present. To Atuo - villagers brought to Ablingi per canoe. Council elections discussed, committee members elected. Rules explained. To Aiuet. Elections and rules discussed. Ward committee members elected and duties iterated. Slept Aiuet.

24th September, 1966: To Malenglo. People of Kaveng present. Luluai from Mai'ieo informed of coming patrol during November to determine opinion of all the non-Council villages in the area re entry to the Council and collect data to amend the Council's Constitution-these villages had previously stated their wish to join the Council. Malenglo committee set up. MV Garua arrives from Kandrian. Sent on to Ablingi to pick up 2 Councillors required to patrol Arawe Council area as members of Tax Review Committee.

- 24th September, 1966: To Asepsep. People of Ambungi arrive, however people of Akinum absent. Canoes expedited to collect people of Akinum. Village water pump site chosen and instructions issued re collection of construction materials. Committee members for Asepsep and Ambungi elected. Council elections to begin mid-October discussed. Akinum arrives however majority of villagers absent at Kandrian Hospital, Pomal Mal Aid Post with many visiting other areas. Decided to leave election of Akinum committee-men till next patrol. Slept Asepsep.
- 25th September, 1966: Per MV Garua to pick up limbung for construction of Councillors' dormitory at Kandrian. To Kandrian. Observed.
- 28th September, 1966: 0930 Per MV Garua to Kauptimete Village, Arawe area. En route Amgoreng advised to cut bush timber for Council building constructions; Dr. Gaunede dropped at Wasum; passengers and cargo dropped at Demgalu; cargo to Arawe Pltn.; Hosp. Ord., dentist, Co-op. Asst. dropped at Kumbun; proceeded to Kauptimete where slept.
- 29th September, 1966: To Maklo. People of Kauptimete present. Discussions, committee set up. To Kumbun. Committee elected and duties explained. To Arawe Pltn. - summons issued. To Pililo Is. where slept.
- 30th September, 1966: At Pililo. Discussions with people of Winguru and Paligmete re coming elections, ward committees set up and duties outlined. As for other wards 3 rules brought to the attention of the people. To Arawe Pltn. Issue of applications for firearm licences and fees received. Compensation paid to employee. To Kumbun - Local Court hearing - 2 cases. Application for firearm licence issued and fees received. Returned to Pililo Is. where slept.
- 1st October, 1966 : Per MV Garua to Demgalu. Duties as before performed. To Meselia-Lupon. Duties as above. To Wako where slept.
- 2nd October, 1966 : At Wako. Talks as above and committee elections. To Lalang. As above. To Sara where slept.
- 3rd October, 1966 : Patrol objectives carried out at Sara and Poliang C.M. Firearm application issued. Discussions with Fr. Schuerrmann re committees and their significance. To Wasum per MV Garua. As above. Slept Wasum.
- 4th October, 1966 : To Amgoreng. Routine duties carried out. Bush plank and numerous hospital cases taken to Kandrian. Slept Kandrian.
- 5th ~~September~~ ^{October} 1966 : 0800 To Iumielo per Garua. Election propaganda, committee set up. Returned Kandrian 1230. End of Patrol.

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- 18th October, 1966 :0900-1930 To Akam Village, Gasmata C/D per MV Garua. En route all wards advised of date of elections for that ward. Slept Akam.
- 19th October, 1966. :0600-1000 Polling at Akam, Ward 1.
1000-1130 To hospital wharf. Met CPO J. Cullen at present supervising work on the Gasmata airstrip.
Per canoe to Akur Village.
1300-1630 Revision of Electoral Roll from Tax-Census Register in preparation for following day's polling. Slept Akur.
- 20th October, 1966 :Polling at Akur, Ward 2.
To Kalagen - polling - Ward 3.
Returned Akur. Revision of Electoral Roll. Statistics. Slept Akur.
- 21st October, 1966 :Return of MV Garua from Kandrian delayed. Report received advising track to Avio inaccessible due flooded rivers.
p.m. Garua arrives. To Ablingi where slept.
- 22nd October, 1966 :To Avio. Elections conducted.
Returned to Ablingi. Polling at Ablingi, Ward 5. Slept Ablingi.
- 23rd October, 1966 :Sunday. Observed.
p.m. To Aiuet. People advised elections to be held Mon. a.m.
To Malenglo where slept.
- 24th October, 1966 :To Aiuet - polling - Ward 6.
Returned Malenglo.
Polling at Malenglo, Ward 7.
Revision of Electoral Roll. Slept Malenglo.
- 25th October, 1966 :To Asepsep - polling - Ward 8.
To Kandrian.

oooEND OF PATROLooo

D.D.A.
Konedobu

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of West New Britain Report No. Kan. 2-1966/67

Patrol Conducted by P. Kilori, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Pessismanua Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

3044 Sen. Const. Amo, 6800 Const. Geregl
Natives 10044 Const. Koningi.

Duration—From 8./9./1966 to 25./9./1966 Broken

Number of Days 17

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2/1966

Medical 7/18 1966

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol 1. Census Revision. 2. Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-17-9.

13th December, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
HOSKINS.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO.2 OF 1966/1967.

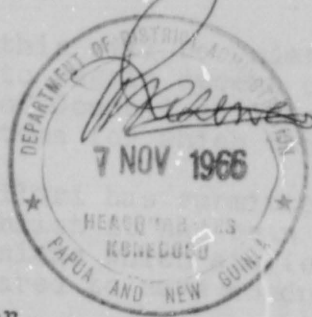
Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. Kilorri's report of his patrol to the Passismana Census Division and of covering memoranda from yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian. These comments have been noted especially as to the next visit to this area.

Having read previous reports by this officer it is apparent that he is trying to improve his reporting ability and this report is quite an improvement on previous ones. Also, he appears to have matured in his approach and outlook on field work. I hope this improvement continues.

The Assistant District Commissioner and yourself have taken all action needed on matters raised in the report. Please advise Mr. Kilorri that reports and work of this nature are to his credit.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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File. 67-1-2

District Headquarters,
West New Britain,
HOSKINS.

1st November, 1966

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT 2/66-67
PASSISMANUA C.D

The above Patrol Report submitted by Mr Kilori, Patrol Officer, and covering memorandum by ADC Kandrian, are forwarded.

The patrol was of a routine nature, and, being some eighteen months since the last visit - well overdue.

The area is generally backward, but the people are generally self contained, law abiding, and with adequate resources in foods and water. With little agricultural potential compared with the north coast sections, or even the coastal Kandrian areas, emphasis will remain on maintaining the present services and on improvement of existing food crops. The earlier introduction of coffee has made little real impact, and followup interest will virtually be restricted to our staff, and the agricultural staff at Kandrian - higher priorities will preclude emphasis on low priority economic areas.

The maintenance and gradual extension of the road from Kandrian will increase accessibility to and from the Gov't station once the AKISE crossing is completed. This should increase the utilization of the minimal technical staff at Kandrian, but it will be a long time before the road will produce any real economic results /c

The PAIAN people, traditionally individual householders will not be required to congregate in villages against their wishes. The present situation should be rationalized so that the people maintain central administrative establishments where they can congregate for administration, or social reasons. This might well entail general accommodation somewhat less than individual houses, maintained on a group basis at an adequate level.

Absentees from the area are at a low level, and natural increase gives a good indication of the current state of health,

A.D.C Kandrian's patrol programme for the area has been

noted, and this will be undertaken. The followup patrol will be largely to regain decent contact, and to be informative in respect of Council administration, territory affairs, and any other items for which the people show an interest.

Mr Kilori has submitted quite a good report, his best to date, and whilst it has been pointed out to him the error of making decisions which are legally and morally unenforceable, he has appeared to have conducted the patrol well.

I await his submission of Camping Allowance claims.

Kw Dyer
K.W. DYER / Acc.
District Commissioner

67-3-3

Sub District Office,
Kandrian,
West New Britain District.

20th. October, 1966

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
CAMP HOSKINS

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 2 of 1966/67
PASSISMANUA CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find two copies of the above report, three copies of the Village Population Register and F.O.J. for September. Mr. Kilori did not submit a Claim for Camping Allowance with his report and will be requested to do so immediately he returns from his present patrol/

Unfortunately Mr. Kilori commenced the Kandrian Local Government Election patrol immediately after submitting this report and it could not be discussed with him.

1. Mr. Kilori was not under any pressure to complete this patrol quickly but he visited 44 villages in 15 working days and I feel that he rushed the patrol too ~~quickly~~ much. He could have had little real discussion with the people and should in future take more time over such patrolling in areas as backward as the Passismanua. More time should have been spent inspecting and discussing cash crops, in general discussion of Administration aims and objectives and, with his recent background as Adviser to the Kandrian Local Government Council he could possibly have found opportunity to talk with the people about the council and its activities.

2. Whilst for purely administrative reasons it may be preferable to have the PALAN people live in villages, this will not be possible until we substitute something more desirable to them for their tradition of living in garden or 'farm' houses. I regret that Mr. Kilori appears to have issued an unenforceable instruction to LIKIUK - page 5 - to move from his pig farm three days walk from UMBI to UMBI itself.

Until the Department of Agriculture can afford staff to encourage and develop cash cropping in this area of little potential, development of a cash economy in this area will be very slow and there will be little incentive for the PALAN people to settle in permanent villages. Meanwhile villages will remain merely places to gather for visits by Administration patrols.

3. I agree with Mr. Kilori that the Passismanua has been neglected during the earlier part of this year. The combination of establishing a new Council, an early wet season and the Territory Census caused this Census Division to be neglected. A follow up patrol with a Local Government education and propaganda bias is planned for December/January and it is hoped that staff will permit a second patrol prior to the onset of the 1967 wet season.

4. It is hoped that Mr. Kilori's discussions with the nearby villagers concerning the opportunities available for an increased market will result in a great increase in the amount of food coming into the market.

5. Mr. Kilori has submitted quite a well written report.

D. N. Butler

D. N. Butler
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. Kilori, Patrol Officer, Kandrian.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-3-3

If calling ask for

Mr.

Sub District Office,
Kandrian,
West New Britain District.

5th. September, 1966

Mr. P. Kilori,
Patrol Officer,
KANDRIAN

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 2 of 1966/77

Please prepare to depart on a patrol to the Passismanua Census Division on Thursday the 8th. September, 1966.

The objectives of your patrol are :-

- (1) Routine Census recheck.
- (2) Routine village and garden inspections.
- (3) Inspection of the Kandrian - Alimbit road. Have the villagers commence normal "end of the wet season" clearing and maintenance and inform the village officials that they should commence collection of concrete aggregate at sites requiring new culverts or repairs to old culverts - you should indicate these sites to them - so that the PWD road team may carry out such works during the coming dry season.
- (4) Consult the 'Matters for attention on patrol' and N.M.T.A. files and clear up all outstanding matters in the Census Division.
- (5) Adjudicate on any complaints which may be settled out of court and send any cases for court hearings into Kandrian, ensuring that all persons required (complainant, defendant and witnesses for both) come to Kandrian with a police escort, who should have been the investigating officer in the case.

Please examine our file 49-1-2, Health circular 78-4-11 of the 14th. January, 1965 concerning the survey of Handicapped Children and tie your survey in with Mr. Campbell's 49-1-2 of the 3rd. April, 1965.

Also refer to our files 51-1-1 of the 3rd. April, 1965 and 14-1-2 of the 2nd. April, 1965 concerning the Passismanua Native Situation and uncensused Passismanua persons. Check on the present situation and report on any changes. Please note that you should endeavour to contact LILIUUK's family when in the UMBI area.


A police Constable has been sent out to inform all Village Officials that your patrol is heading out. Absenteeism from census will no longer be tolerated and you will commence prosecutions against all persons, whether village native or Village Official, who absent themselves without good reason from the census.

You may request the Senior N.C.O. to attach one N.C.O. and one Constable to your patrol and the constable already in the field will also join your patrol on completion of his present duties.

You may draw an advance of \$50 for patrol expences on vote 12-2-7

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I wish you a successful patrol


D. N. Butler
Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference.....67-3-3.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

12th. October, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain District.

Kandrian Patrol Report No.2 - 1966/67
Passismanua Census Division

Introduction.

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The object of this patrol was to revise census and/the routine administration inspection of the area.

The Passismanua Census Division lies between two large water courses known as Alimbit River in the West and Andreu River in the East. It is bordered on the south by Kandrian Coastal Division.

The prominent outcrop of old lime deposits stretch along the coast and extend to some distances inland of Passismanua Division. The typical tropical lowland rain forests which cover most part of the country were evergreen.

Bad weather was experience throughout the patrol eventhough this month was supposed to be the first month of the dry season. It rained almost every day, especially in the afternoons. The rest houses situated at every fourth villages. In most cases the patrol moved fast in order to reach shelter before the rain reached at its peak.

Native Affairs.

The Passismanua Census Division is divided at the centre by Paung River. It consists of two groups of people known as "KAULON" in the West and "PALAN" in the East of Paung. These two groups of people are very shy, but freindly and law abiding people. The Kaulons are less sophisticated than the Palan people.

The Palan group is slow and a bit nervous in their movements. A fear of their old time enemies of neighbouring villages still exist among the older people. The younger people seem to be breaking down these enemy barriers by inter-marriages, tradings, and the migrations out from one clan to another

Native Affairs. (cont'd.)

In the far remote villages of Palan such as Umbi Saihi, Wamilo, Sangkiap, Akiuli, Hulem, Lombon, Seagit and Dulagoa, one must find a friend for company, if one wishes to visit a friend in another village. Despite this, there was no sign of friction between one clan and another. During the patrol, the men from one clan followed the patrol to other clans to extract their debts. They seemed to settle them without any signs of disputes.

The Kaulons seem to have pride of their villages and the people keep them very clean. The Palans do not have the same pride as Kaulons with their villages. The Palan people prefer not to live or have a house in their village but wish to live in the garden huts scattered in the bush. The writer noted that the houses in the following villages have not been used for the past 12 months. These villages are Saihi, Wamilo, Hulem, Sangkiap, Akiuli, Umbi, Lombon, Seagit, and Dulagoa. Most of the houses in these villages are sub-standard and unsuitable to live in. At Seagit village, the Lulusi Upak Tomio and four of the families have been living away from the village during the past 12 months. I was told by the Tultul that Lulusi and others are living over the other side of Andreu River. I made an effort to contact them but failed due to heavy rain which flooded the river.

I suggest that in future the officers of Department of District Administration should patrol this area once every two or four months. Thus, we could keep everyone in the village. I feel that the present six to twelve months is too long and eventually the people lose interest in the village life and return to their old life. I have the impression that regular contacts could settle these people in the village and the people could try to improve the standards of the village.

Native Agriculture.

The people in this area are very good gardeners. At the time of writing this report the people have adequate supplies of food in the gardens. The patrol visited all the gardens that were near the roads and villages. These people make gardens on communal and individual basis. The staple food in this area is taro. The people supplement this with bananas, kaukau and tapioca. Last years dry season did not affect the crops here.

Few years ago, the Department of Agriculture distributed coffee and coconut seedlings to some these villages. I visited all the coconut and coffee plots. None of the trees are matured and the undergrowth of the young trees are clean. These crops were planted on a communal basis. The people were told to weed the plots regularly and keep the area clean in case of fire as the dry season is approaching.

Native Agriculture (cont'd.)

While at Seliwa, Poihining, Aliwa, Pomugu Angelek, Senemsi, and Lahhuring, the writer discussed with the people, the bringing vegetables to Kandrian Station for sale. It was pointed out to the people that the demand for the vegetables at the station is great especially among the Local Officers and the Members of the Police Force. This could help the people to earn cash. There would be no difficulty for these villages to bring these vegetables to station, as the villages are situated along the main road from Kandrian to Alimbit River.

Medical and Health.

There are three Administration Aid Posts in the area. The Aid Posts are at Maklongmerang, Lapalam and Pomalal.

The Aid Post Orderlies are carrying out their duties effectively and full use is made of the Aid Posts by the natives in the area. Each of the Aid Posts has adequate supplies of medicine.

The Aid Post buildings at Pomalal and Lapalam are in good condition. The wards for both male and female patients at Maklongmerang collapsed during the wet season. At the present, the Orderly is using half of the dressing rooms as a temporary ward. The work had already started on new wards but have been held up by the weather and the shortage of nails. The nearby villages were told to start on it again when the weather improves.

At Maklongmerang Aid Post, the Tultul Kasio Amak of Aimi was suffering from a chronic chest infection. He had been admitted to the Aid Post about a month ago. The patient had lost weight and did not know how long he was going to last. However, I did arrange with the Orderly and the Luluai Pukpuk from Maklongmerang to bring the patient to Kandrian Hospital. I was told later that the patient lasted only a day at Kandrian Hospital. I also sent in a three months old child from Pomalal Aid Post. The child was suffering from pneumonia. The child is recovering at the Hospital.

Apart from these cases, there were no other serious cases reported to the patrol. Overall, the general health of the people is good. The people were told to bring any serious cases into either Kandrian Hospital or to the nearest Aid Posts for treatment.

In accordance with Health Circular 78-4-11 of the 4th January, 1965 regarding Handicapped Children. There was no fresh one reported except those already reported by Assistant District Officer C. T. Campbell last year.

During the patrol, I visited a family and two were broken and at the moment been living at Maklongmerang since 1954. Their names are Iokke Pukpuk (a) and his brother Korong Pukpuk (a) age 12. His mother is at the Aid Post.

Village and Housing.

The general standard of the villages among the Kaulon people is good. The people have kept grass in and round the villages short and also planted grass in the villages.

The houses in Kaulon were good. The houses are built on the pillars above the ground.

The general standard of the villages in Plan was very poor due to the fact that the people do not live in these villages. The people live in the garden huts but come to the village when they hear of the Kiap visiting the area. They flee back into the bush when the Kiap leaves the village. The following villages were very dirty and the grass was about three feet tall in height. These villages are Saihi, Wamilo, Sangkiap, Akiuli, Hulem, Umbi, Lombon, Seagit and Dulagoa. At these villages the writer supervised the people, cutting grass in the villages and the surrounding areas. The houses in these villages are all substandard for living. Most of these houses had not been slept in for the past 12 months. At these villages, the orders were left for the people to maintain the village and repair or erect new houses for the substandard ones.

Almost at every villages there is a good supply of water for drinking and cooking. I was told that most of these wells dry up during the dry season.

At Palan all the villages have two latrines one for each sex. When asked why each family does not own one. The people replied that the Aid Post Orderly who was at Pomalai Aid Post previously had ordered them to build two latrines in each village.

He also ordered the people of Karekdek and Pongual villages to erect rest houses at each of the village. I was told that to date none of the officers have slept in any of these rest houses. There are rest houses already at Pomalai and Moi'ia villages. People were very upset when told to break down the ones at Karekdek and Pongual, since these villages are only an hours walk from Moi'ia and Pomalai. The people from these villages were told to help the Moi'ia people in maintaining the rest house at Moi'ia as it is closest to them. Each married male was told to erect latrine for himself and family as before.

Native Attitude Toward Census.

There was no trouble in censusing the people. Everyone was present for the census and everyone was censused at his village.

During the patrol, the writer recorded seven new people. Five of these were Likiuk's family and two were brother and sister who had been living at Namaklongklong since 1959. Their names are Iekme Puloksut (f) age 16 and her brother Kongkong Puloksut (m) age 12. Both parents are dead.

Native Attitude Toward Census. (cont'd.)

I was told that their names were not recorded during the past patrols because they were always at school at Lauhuring when the patrols censused the village.

Likiuk and his family had been living between Iumdun and Umbk. The names of the family are:-

LIKIUK PE'HELE	(m)	38	
WUD'ORE PONEHE	(f)	34	wife
TAKIUK LIKIUK	(m)	10	
SAKLIKMEI/ "	(f)	7	
KATPAS	(m)	6 months	old.

This family lives almost three days walking away from Umbi. They were at Umbi to extract their debts when the patrol arrived at the village. They almost fled into bush when the patrol arrived at village. With interpreter, I told Likiuk not to be afraid of the patrol and that we came to check the people, if they are living well and living peacefully with their neighbours. Himself, as well as many in the country are friend of the Government. That is why we came to visit them.

During the census, he was reluctant to give his and the family's name. He stated "if our names recorded in the Tax and Census Register, I will be forced to live at Umbi and build a house for my family. I will be also ordered to maintain the roads." After long discussion he agreed to give his name but refused to live at Umbi. The reason I was told is that he has a pig farm and his gardens where he is living at present. He wished to stay there until his death. The family may move to either Arhi or Umbi. He was not very happy at all when I told him that he has come back to Umbi.

Roads and Bridges

The road work has stopped about half a mile pass Senemsi village. The work stopped last year due to the wet season. As the dry season is approaching, the people are looking forward to going back to work on the road, as they can make a little earnings from it. There are 2 sites required for new culverts. These sites are near Ang'elek and Senemsi villages respectively. The order was left to the village officials for the village people to bring stones to these sites.

The general condition of the tracks is good except the one which goes through Eastern Passismanua. Here the track could not be improved very much due to the rocky nature of the country.

The cane suspension bridge over the Alimbit is in good condition.

Mission and Education

There are two Missions operating in this area, these being the Catholic and Anglican Missions. The Catholic Mission with Fr. T. O'Neil in Charge has great influence in the area and the Anglican Mission under Fr. M. Haywood has also, but to a much lesser degree.

Both Missions operate village schools in the area. The Catholic Mission has schools at Lauhuring, Lakungang and Sangkiap. The Anglican Mission has schools at Ginesling, Arhi and Umbi.

During the patrol the teachers approached for help in dealing with the poor attendances. At all the villages, the writer had reminded the parents the importance of education at this early stage of development.

Although the standard of the education is limited at these schools, the pupils have plenty of opportunities of furthering their basic education if they so desire. After their basic schooling in the village schools, they have the opportunity of attending the Administration school at Kandrian and also the Missions can offer advanced education to the students with ability.

Village Officials.

The majority of the village officials were found to be co-operative and most helpful to the patrol, especially those who can speak Pidgin English. There are still some of them sleeping away from the village. I instructed these officials to stop this practice, as they are showing a bad examples to the other villagers.

There are some termination and new appointment of the village officials, listed below.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Previous Appointee</u>	<u>Reason for termination</u>
Seagit	Ngorlu Tidui T.T.	Migrated out to Utkihu
Iombon	Iarli Linglil L.L.	Old Age.
Akiuli	Liling Iule	Old Age.
	<u>New Appointees</u>	<u>Qualification.</u>
Seagit	Silokli/Nge T.T.	Choice of people and Pidgin speaking.
Iombon	Pedli/Iamli	Retiring luluais son choice of people.
Dulagoa	Milingli T.T.	Peoples choice and hard working among people.
Akiuli	Kansil T.T.	People's choice.

The new appointees will be on probational for the term of 12 months and will be recommended if worked satisfactory throughout year.

Law and Justice.

There were few minor complaints brought to the patrol's attention. These were mainly of outstanding debts or payments of bride prices for women. These were settled on the spot with the people concerned. There were no serious cases to be referred to the Assistant District Commissioner at Kandrian.

General.

There were number of N.M.T.As extracted from the cash for payments to the people concerned but none were paid out since all payees are still working away from the villages.

Conclusion.

This area needs regular contacts from the Administration and the Mission to change the peoples attitudes. That is, to live in the villages and improve their village lives rather than to live in the bush. We cannot change the attitude of the people in one day but regular patrols may change their attitude. I personally wish to visit this area again before I proceed on leave, if there is time.

The reception was good through out the patrol.

Patrol Officer.

Monday 11/9/66.

Visited all feet and dental clinic. Kasin has been suffering from chronic chest infection for five weeks. Arranged to bring Kasin to hospital. Also visited Alshib's home bridge. Inspected village. Kasin's condition has improved slightly. Overnight Maklongarang.

Monday 12/2/66

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Kandrian Patrol Report No. 2-1966/67

Diary

Thursday 8/9/66. 0830 departed for Passismanua Census Division per tractor to Akise River thence proceeded to Angelek. Spent overnight.

Friday 9/9/66. 0730 census revised at Angelek, village and housing inspected and found in good condition. Proceeded to Senemsi and census revised, village housing inspected and found to be good, thence proceeded to Lauhuring and census revised and found to be fair thence proceeded to Papsa census revised, village and housing good. Visited gardens for above villages and found adequate supply. Roads good and coffee and coconut trees undergrowth clean. Overnight at Papsa.

Saturday 10/9/66. 0700 proceeded to Ai'mi and census revised, housing and village good. Tultul Kasio absent at Maklongmerang Aid Post. Proceeded back to Papsa thence to Lauhuring thence to Namaklongklong and census revised. Village and housing good, thence to Aiwo and census revised, village and housing fair, thence returned to Namaklongklong thence to Maklogmerang and census revised. On the road visited gardens for above villages. Road, coffee, coconuts clean. Overnight Maklongmerang.

Sunday 11/9/66. Visited Aid Post and Tultul Kasio. Kasio had been suffering from chronic chest infection for five weeks. Arranged with Orderly and Lulusi Pukpuk to bring Kasio to Kandrian Hospital. Also visited Alimbit cane bridge. Inspected Lulusi Pukpuk's garden destroyed by pigs from Lauhuring. Sent word for the owners of pig. Overnight at Maklongmerang.

Monday 12/9/66. Heard complaint of Pukpuk about the pigs. Instructed the owners to fence pigs. Proceeded to Ginealing and census revised thence to Aduap census revised, thence to Lakungkung. It rained all afternoon. Above villages and housing good and road clean. Gardens of above villages have adequate supply, coffee and coconut trees clean. Overnight Lakungkung.

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Tuesday 13/9/66. 0700 proceeded to Gisamilo revised census thence returned to Lakungkung and revised census thence to Simimla. revised census thence to Tinhang, revised censu thence to Au and revised census thence to Arhi. Above villages, housings and roads fair and on the road and near village visited gardens and found adequate supply of food. Coffee and coconut trees clean. Overnight at Arhi.

Wednesday 14/9/66. 0730 census revised at Arhi thence proceeded to Muam, revised census thence to Aka, revised census. Villages and housings and roads fair. Above village gardens adequate supply of food. Coffee and coconu trees clean. Overnight Aka

Thursday 15/9/66. 0730 proceeded to Lapalam, revised census and visisted Aid Post thence returned to Aka thence proceeded to Utkumbu, census revised, thence to Saihi, revised census thence to Wamilo. Utkumbu and Saihi villages dirty, supervised the cleaning of the villages. Housings poor, road fair. Overnight at Wamilo.

Friday 16/9/66. 0730 supervised people in cleaning the village. Census revised, housing poor thence to Sangkisp. Village dirty, supervised cleaning then census revised, housing poor thence to Akiuli, revised census, village dirty supervised cleaning, housing poor. Overnight at Akiuli.

Saturday 17/9/66. Proceeded to Hulen, village dirty, supervised cleaning village, housing poor, census revised thence to Umbi supervised cleaning of village, rest house almost fall apart, no police barrack, erect temporary haus police. Revised census and spent overnight.

Sunday 18/9/66. It rained whole night and it was still raining, decided to proceeded to Dulagoa before the river flooded. Enroute censused Lombon thence to Dulagoa and spent overnight.

Monday 19/9/66. 0730 proceeded to Seagit with Const. Geregl and Sen. Const. Amo and Const. Koningi supervised the people in cleaning village and maintaining road between Dulagöa and Utkihu. Road to Seagit very bad and very dangerous due heavey rain. Revised census at Seagit, Luluai Upak and five of the families absent. Village very dirty supervised people in cleaning, thence returned to Dulagoa and census revised and overnight at Dulagoa.

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- Tuesday 20/9/66. 0730 proceeded to Utkihu revised census, village and housing good, thence to Seuk. Road between Seuk and Utkihu very bad and slippery due heavy rain at night. Village and housing at Seuk very poor and Luluai Guvadio and son Laliuk being reported swept away by flood water at Adreu River on April. Luluai Guvadio's body being recovered and buried but body of son was not recovered. Tiltul was absent at Pomala Aid Post. Rest houses broke down during wet season. Revised census thence proceeded to Ama. Road poor and slippery due rain. Revised census at Ama, village and housing fair, thence to Pomalal census revised, village and housing good. Visited Aid Post. Overnight at Pomalal.
- Wednesday 21/9/66. 0730 departed Pomalal for Karekdek, revised census, village and housing good thence to Pongual, revised census, village fair thence to Moi'ia revised census. Village poor supervised cleaning thence returned to Pomalal for overnight
- Thursday 22/9/66. 0830 proceeded to Asiam and revised census, housing and village fair, thence to Saihi under very heavy rain, thence to Utkumbu thence to Mihak and revised census, village and housing good thence to Ng'ala and revised census, housing and village good. Spent overnight.
- Friday 23/9/66. 0820 proceeded to Poinhining and as there was no Tax Census Sheets had been extracted by Mr. Parker for Council Survey thence returned to Kandrian station for weekend, arriving at 1400hr.
- Saturday 24/9/66. Observed Kandrian.
- Sunday 25/9/66. Kandrian.
- Monday 26/9/66. Proceeded to Aliwa, revised census housing and village fair, thence to Pomugu, revised census, thence to Poinhining, census revised, thence to Seliwa, census revised. Discussed with above villages about selling vegetable at Kandrian market. Gardens inspected found adequate food and surplus could be sold at station since demand is great among local officers and members of the police. Housing and village at Seliwa good. Returne to Kandrian End of Diary.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of West New Britain Report No. Kan.3 - 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by P. Kilori, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Part Arawe and Part Kandrian Coastal Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives E. To Pukur, Local Government Assistant.

Duration—From 15/10/1966 to 26/10/1966

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 19/1966

Medical 10/1966

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Kandrian Local Government Council Election

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

24/11/1966

K. W. Dyer
District Commissioner

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

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Over 13			Females in Child in 1966
F	M	F	

67-17-13

7th December, 1966.

District Commissioner,
 West New Britain District,
 HOSKINS.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO.3 OF 1966/67.

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. Kilorl's patrol report of the Kandrian Local Government Elections. Comments made in accompanying covering memoranda from Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian and yourself have been noted.

This is a disappointing report not up to the standard of the last report submitted by this officer.

You have taken all action necessary arising from matters raised in the report and in passing on to the Assistant District Commissioner of what should be included in future reports by Mr. Kilorl.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

67. 17. 13

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P/R. KAN.1/66-7

District Headquarters,
West New Britain,
HOSKINS.

24th November, 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No 3/66-67

The abovementioned brief report submitted by Mr Kilori Patrol Officer, is acknowledged.

The patrol was of a special nature, specifically for the Council elections, and I am disappointed that Mr Kilori did not comment more fully on the attitudes of the people to the ballot system, whether they were conversant with the voting system, any queries as to whether such system was necessary, degree of assistance required and requested, attitudes of female voters, times during which the ballots were held at the polling places, and similar relevant data which could be of assistance to future patrols of a similar nature, or could assist in modifications if deemed necessary.

Some at least of the above should have been supplied in his report on the elections. I am aware from your report that the elections were generally completely satisfactory throughout the area.

Comments in respect of the necessity for improved water supplies at some villages (Page 1. Villages) should be passed in considerably more detail, to the Advising Officer, if not already known and appreciated.

The report indicated only that Mr Kilori assisted with the Council elections, and nothing further. I will expect considerably more from him in future reports of this nature.

Claims for Camping Allowance have been received, authorized, and passed to Sub Treasury Rabaul for payment.

MINUTE TO:
Director,
District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

K.W. Dyer
K.W. DYER/HC
District Commissioner.

The report is forwarded please. In the time allowed Mr Kilori to compile his report, the effort is disappointing.

67-3-13

Sub District Office,
Kandrian,
West New Britain District.

2nd. November, 1966

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
CAPE HOSKINS

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1966/67

Enclosed is Mr. Kilori's report of his patrol to part of the Kandrian Local Government area, Claim for Camping Allowance and Field Officer's Journal.

The report covers 13 wards of the Council area and was for the express purpose of holding Council elections. There was not time for routine administration which had been effectively carried out by Mr. Parker's patrol a little earlier and Mr. Kilori was asked for a short patrol report.

Although allowed four full working days to complete this report and the election report, it is obvious that Mr. Kilori found the time too short and this report is not so well written as others he has submitted. I have discussed the report with him and noted corrections on his personal copy.

The water problem at the villages visited by the patrol is being tackled by the Council which has a long term programme to install wells or tanks as are required in all villages in the council area. The 1966/67 Council works programme includes 8 wells in 8 villages and the Council hopes that as its construction crew gain experience the rate of progress will accelerate. The present programme is for 25 to 30 wells however the extension of the Council to other villages will increase the size of the programme.

The Elections were a success and the keen interest of the electors, 85% of whom voted, most heartening. Non - voters were mainly aged, sick and incapacitated.

12 of the 24 retiring Councillors were re-elected and in most cases these were the more civic minded of them. These men will form a sound nucleus for the newly elected Council and will help ensure continuity of Council action.

Not mentioned in the report was that one woman nominated for election and whilst she received only 5 of the 93 valid votes in her ward, this is a step in the right direction.

Between Arawe Plantation and Kandrian there is quite a good road which is in most places suitable for vehicles, however the 7 major river crossings make it impossible to use the road except between Arawe Plantation and Wako Village a distance of 12 miles. Potential in the area covered is against the expenditure of the vast amounts needed for bridging.

D. N. Butler

D. N. Butler

Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams
Telephone 67-3-1
Our Reference..... 67-3-5
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.
31st. October, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

Agriculture.

Kandrian Patrol No.3 -1966/67
Part Arawe and Part Kandrian Coastal Divisions

The object of the patrol was to conduct the second statutory election of the Kandrian Local Government Council. The Election was conducted in accordance with the Directions for the conduct of Elections for Local Government Councils issued by the Chief Electoral Officer of Papua and New Guinea. The election patrol covered the wards from Iumielo to Kauptemete which consist of thirteen wards.

At the time of patrolling, the area was subject to bad weather which took the form of high winds, heavy seas and the rains.

The reception was friendly throughout the patrol.

Villages.

The villages in these areas were built on the coast and were exposed to the strong winds. The effect of the strong wind could be noted on the roof saksaks of the houses and the dirty blown through the villages. The general standard of the housing in these areas is good. There were few houses in the villages required for repair but the necessary materials could be brought from the nearest rivers by canoes thus these repairs had been delayed due bad weather.

The general standard of the villages in the areas is high.

The water is one of the great problems in these areas. As most of these coastal villages depend on springs underground soak for their water and these springs affected by the high tide.

Election.

The people showed keen interest in the election. This is due pre-election patrol conducted during mid September by Mr. Parker, The Council Adviser.

At each ward a central Polling Booth was set for voting. Before the voting began, the ballot

Election (cont'd)

papers were displayed to the voters and short talk was given on the procedures of the election at all the wards. Please refer to my 42-2-1 of 28th October, 1966 addressed to you for the full report of the election. Of the thirteen councillors elected, two of them were elected unopposed at wards 18 and 17. The seven of the former councillors retained their seats. The results of the elections showed that the successful candidates were the choice of the people.

It is evident of this patrol that there is still a lack of ambitions of the leaderships among the people. The Attitudes of the people towards the Administration and the Missions is very good. It would be sometimes when someone from these areas will emerge with the critical attitudes toward the Administration and the Mission as in some parts of the Territory.

Agriculture.

At the time of writing this report there is adequate supply of food in these areas, this mainly of kauakau and tapioca. The taro which is one of the main diets in the areas was completely destroyed by the drought last year. The new crops had been planted but are not ready for harvest. The gardens are made on communal and individual basis.

There is a good stand of coconuts in these areas which the people make copra and earn income. At the present the production is very low due to the drought last year. The people on the islands and near the Arawe Plantation sell their copra to the Manager of the plantation and two of the Native Society Stores at Pililo and Kumbun Islands. The villages further along the coast sell their copra to Chin Cheu and Co who sends his pinnace to collect it.

Health.

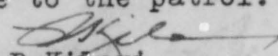
The general health of the people in these areas is good. There was no serious case being reported or seen during the course of the patrol. The only notable cases seen among the people were small sores and the gralles.

Road and Bridges.

All the coastal region between Arawe Islands and Kandrian is uplifted, fairly flat and of firm coral limestone composition. The coastal strip is cut in between by several large watercourses which made it difficulty for the landrovers or trucks to travel to and from Kandrian and Arawe Plantation. The condition fo the main road is good.

Conclusion

The patrol was mainly of Council Election and the writer did not have sufficient time to discuss with the people on some of their problems. Conduct of the patrol was good. Mr. Elias To Pukur, Assistant Local Government Officer who accompanied the patrol as Polling Clerk was great assistance to the patrol.


P. Kilori
Patrol Officer.

Kandrian Patrol No.3 - 1966/67

Diary

- Saturday 15/10/66. At 12 noon departed Kandrian for Kauptemete per M.V.Garua for Kandrian Local Government Council Election, accompanied by Mr. Elias To Pukur, Local Government Assistant. Arrived Kauptemete at 1700 hrs and spent overnight.
- Sunday 16/10/66. At 1100 hrs proceeded to Winguru, Paligmete and Kumbun giving talk on election thence returned to Kauptemete for overnight.
- Monday 17/10/66. At 0900 hrs conducted election for ward 24 Kauptemete and Maklo thence proceeded per M.V.Garua to Kumbun and at 1500 hrs conducted election for Kumbun and Kumbun Anglican Mission and spent overnight at Kumbun. M.V.Garua proceeded to Kandrian after dropping the election patrol at Kumbun.
- Tuesday 18/10/66. At 0630 hrs proceeded per canoe to Winguru ward 22. Conducted election for ward 22 and ward 21 Paligmete and spent overnight at Pililo Island.
- Wednesday 19/10/66. At 0800 proceeded to ward 20 Demgalu and conducted election for ward 20 and proceeded to Meselia for overnight.
- Thursday 20/10/66. At 0900 hrs conducted election for ward 19 Lupon and at 1400 hrs conducted election for ward 18. There was no actual election held as former councillor Krokio elected unopposed then proceeded to Wako for overnight.
- Friday 21/10/66. At 1100 hrs conducted election for ward 17 Wako. There were two nominees, Mangi and Salel. Mangi received all the votes and the opposing candidate received nil. Thence proceeded to Lalang for overnight.
- Saturday 22/10/66. At 0900hrs conducted election for ward 16 Lalang thence to Sara for overnight.
- Sunday 23/10/66. Observed Sara village.
- Monday 24/10/66. At 090 hrs conducted for ward 15 Sara, Sapulo and Poliang Catholic Mission Station, thence to Wasum. At 1500 hrs conducted election for ward 14 Wasum then spent overnight.
- Tuesday 25/10/66. At 0800 hrs proceeded to Bupun and conducted election for ward 13 Okur, Bupun and Amgoreng. Proceeded to Amgoreng for overnight.
- Wednesday 26/10/66. At 0800 hrs proceeded to Nakalung and conducted election for ward 12, Meung, Nakalung and Iumielo thence proceeded to Kandrian and arriving at 1700 hrs.

End of Diary

P. Kilori
P. Kilori



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of West New Britain Report No. KAN.4 - 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by P. Kilori, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part Arawe Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives R/N 6800 Constable Gezepl.

Duration—From 21./11./1966 to 25./11./1966

Number of Days 5

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 10./19.66

Medical 10./19.66

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol 1. General Administration

2. Land Investigations.

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION,
Director of Native Affairs,
KONEBOBU,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

21 / 12 / 19 66

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

Over 13			Females in Child birth
F	M	F	

67-17-15.

12th January, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
HOSKINS.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT NO.4/1966-1967.

Receipt of the above report and your memorandum
67-1-2 of 21st December, 1966, is acknowledged with
thanks.

2. A copy of Circular 36-1-0 of 29th December,
1965, on "Survey of village water supplies" is attached.
Please prepare your submission and despatch it as soon as
possible.

3. Mr. Kilori seems to have accomplished quite well
the tasks set him and has submitted a brief report, which
is marred by poor English expression. I would advise Mr.
Sanderson to go through Mr. Kilori's draft copy and show
him his errors.

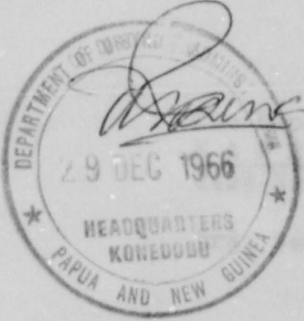
4. I concur with your remarks that Mr. Kilori should
handle problems right in the field in accordance with his
experience.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

Handwritten notes:
I have a copy
of this to Mr.
no more at
present.

67.19.15

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HOSKINS, WEST NEW BRITAIN.
21st December 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 4 of 1966/67
PART ARAWE CENSUS DIVISION

Thank you for Mr. Kileri's report on the above patrol and your covering comments.

I am very pleased with the general tenor of the instructions given by you, the report itself and your comments with which I agree. Mr. Kileri should handle problems in accordance with his experience as other field officers do and not merely report them.

With reference to water supplies. I am sure there is a Headquarters instruction seeking detailed information on existing village water supplies and problems. This information is to facilitate the work of a Village water survey team comprising a geologist, Local government engineer and a Health representative. This team surveys two areas a year - Milne Bay and East Sepik have already been done. I am currently preparing a submission to try and get the services of the team for this District September/October 1967.

Claim for camping allowance duly funded ~~is~~ is returned herewith for payment.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Commissioner.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUBU.

For your information please.

I cannot locate at Hoskins a copy of the circular dealing with the activities of the Village Water Survey team. I would be grateful if at least 1 copy could be forwarded please.

K.W. Dyer
(K.W. Dyer)
District Commissioner.

*Send a copy of this to D.A.
2. no map accompanied patrol report.*

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The Department of District Administration,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

3rd. December, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain,
CAPE HOSKINS.

KANDRIAN PATROL 4 - 66/67.

Attached please find the above Patrol Report and associated correspondence.

I consider that Mr. Kilori has submitted a brief but adequate report on this patrol. I think the following comments are pertinent.

It appears that probable well sites were indicated to the people of Lalang, Sara and Meselia by patrolling officers, but their fruitless search to this stage indicates that the terrain will have to be more closely examined. This will be undertaken as soon as possible. It is difficult to accept the fact that water is not present somewhere, particularly as the Missions have wells at Kumbun and Paligmet. Mission personnel were not consulted at the commencement of the Council programme. Their local knowledge could be valuable. Without intending to be facetious it seems a pity there are no local water-diviners.

I have advised Mr. Kilori that there is no reason why he should not arbitrate in local disputes, even if Europeans are involved. I refer to the dispute reported in his section on Agriculture. Apparently he has reported only one side of the matter, and the dispute cannot be resolved now until the next patrol. I will write to the Mission for their view point. Similarly several of his N.G.L.T.R.O. investigations reveal that whilst the people are not disputing Provisional Orders they wish to negotiate with Mission lessees for the return of the land involved. There is no mention in his report as to whether the natives have approached the Mission, and apparently he did not do so. The people should have been advised that in any event nothing can be done until the Chief Commissioner's decision is known. I consider that Mr. Kilori has sufficient experience to handle minor problems at the village level, rather than merely reporting them.

Although he does not say so Mr. Kilori spent quite a considerable amount of time in informal discussion with the people, but I feel he could have reported more fully on what facts, if any, emerged from these discussions. For instance, what was the attitude of the people towards Administration policies generally? These and many other questions could have been answered.

The anthropological section is interesting and reasonably informative. However certain important facts are not mentioned. For example, are clans exogamous or not? Who is the closest relative to whom a person may marry? With the advent of Missions is there any freedom of choice in selecting a marriage partner?

Generally, however, the Administrative aspect of the patrol was well attended to. The report itself, although marred by poor English, which will improve, was submitted very promptly and Mr. Kilori is to be commended for this. In conclusion, if Mr. Kilori can improve

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his reporting technique I feel sure that a great deal more of value will be evident in his reports.

For your information and comment, please.

G. Sanderson
G. Sanderson,
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Department of District Administration,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

29th. November, 1966.

Mr. Patrol Officer Kileri,
Department of District Administration,
KANDRIAN.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.
PAPE ARAWE CENSUS DIVISION.

Please be prepared to depart Kandrian per M.V. Garua on the 21st. November, 1966 for the Arawe Census Division. The objects of your patrol are as detailed hereunder.

(1) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

I consider the most important aspect of your duties under this heading is to attempt to interpret the Administration to the people and vice-versa. To this end it is your duty to engage the people in long, informal discussions in order to increase our knowledge of their hopes and attitudes. By the same token it must be your aim to propagandise Administration policies so that the people may increase their knowledge of us.

I notice from our files that our Anthropological data on the Arawe people is virtually nil. You will, therefore, investigate on this patrol customs relating to marriage and how these customs have been affected by mission activity and cultural contact.

More particularly you will undertake N.G.L. F.R.O. investigations on the following properties:

URIN, our file 34-2-29
RERUC, our file 34-2-30
KUPUN, our file 34-2-24

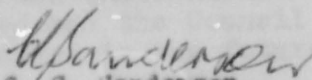
Further, I refer you to file 34-2-2, memo. 34-5-19 from Director Lands to our Director, and District Commissioner's minute 34-3-0 thereon. Read this correspondence carefully and submit a full report on Bangomol and Manatami Islands, its residents and associated matters, see file 35-4-5 re land matters at Kumbun.

Undertake other general duties such as village inspections and arbitrations. Make full use of village books to record pertinent facts and your impressions. Check on the operation of Co-operative Society stores where found. A survey of handicapped children should be undertaken. In general conduct your patrol according to Departmental Standing Instructions on Field Administration.

(2) COUNCIL ACTIVITIES:

To assist the Council ensure that the well sites at Demgalu, Meselia, and Lalang are prepared. Also inform council villages that Council Tax will be collected commencing 1st. December, 1966. Discuss these matters with the Council Advisor. Propagandise council activities and work through councillors.

If any matter is not clear to you, please see me. I wish you a pleasant patrol.


C. G. Handerson,
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Councillors and Village Officials.

All of the villages visited, except one, are along the coast and are under Kandrian Local Government Administration being Urin which is a village. The Councillors and the Village Officials are carrying out their duties very effectively and are commended for their good work.

67-3-1

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

30th. November, 1966.

Political Situation.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

Kandrian Patrol No.4 - 1966/67
Part Arawe Census Division

The European standard of housing is good. There are not many traders in the area. The main business in the Territory. This was a brief patrol and the villages visited were Kumbun, Wingeta, Paligmete, Demgalu, Meselia and Lupon in Arawe Census Division, Lalang and Sara in Kandrian Coastal and Urin in the Raubo Census Division.

The main object of this patrol was to carry out NGLTRO investigations (these are covered by separate correspondences) and general Administration.

Good weather was experienced throughout and the workboat called in at all coastal villages which are unsuitable for anchorage during bad weather.

Reception. The patrol received friendly reception throughout.

Villages.

The general standard of the villages visited is good.

The standard of housing is high. The houses in these areas are built on piles above the ground. It is now the dry season on the South Coast of New Britain and the people in these areas are spending most of their time repairing sub-standard houses and erecting new ones. The councillors and the village officials were commended for the high standard of villages and housing.

Water is a great problem along the coastal villages. The coastal villages depend on springs or soaks of the reef for their water and these soaks are affected by the high tide. The Kandrian Local Government Council is proposing to install water well pumps at Demgalu, Meselia, Sara and Lalang to overcome this problem. I visited the above mentioned villages and inspected the proposed water well sites. At Meselia, Lalang and Sara, the people are at present facing a problem of locating fresh water in the village sites. At each village, the people have dug two wells so far but have been unsuccessful in locating fresh water. I advised the councillors of these villages to keep on trying until fresh water is located. Fresh water has been located at Demgalu but the well is about twenty feet from the sea and it would be under the sea during high tide.

Unless the people locate fresh water at the village sites, this problem may not be solved and the Council may suggest some other less expensive method in the future to solve this problem.

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Councillors and Village Officials.

All of the villages visited, except one, are along the coast and are under Kandrian Local Government Council. The exception being Urin which is inland and a non council village. The Councillors and the Village Officials are carrying out their duties very effectively. They were commended for their good work.

Political Situation.

There was no current manifest of cult activities noted in the area during the patrol. The people have a lack of ambition for leadership in the area. The people in these areas have great faith in Administration and the Mission and their relationship with Administration and the Mission augurs well for the future.

The attitude of the natives towards Chinese and the European traders in the areas is good. There are not many traders in the area like some main centres in the Territory.

Health.

The general health of people in these areas is good. There was no serious case reported during the course of the patrol.

There is a Administration Aid Post at Wasum and the Catholic Mission runs an Aid Post at Pililo Island which is staffed by a qualified Infant Welfare Sister trained by the Mission. The Anglican Mission runs Aid Posts at Kumbun and Urin. The people in the area are making full use of these Aid Posts.

In accordance with Health Circular 78-4-11 of 4th. January, 1965 regarding Handicapped Children . There were none seen in the area.

Agriculture.

The people in these areas have adequate supplies of food in their gardens. Enquiries were made regarding shortage of food but the evidence showed that there is no shortage of food in the areas.

The main staple foods in these areas is taro and kaukau. The people supplement these with tapioca, banana and the fish from the sea. There is good fishing grounds around the Arawe Islands. The people catch the fish mainly for consumption.

I visited a coffee plot at Bongomol Island owned by Kumbun village people and two plots at Urin village. The trees are growing very well and the people were advised to weed the plots regularly in case of fire, as the dry season is approaching.

There is a confusion over the ownership of one of the coffee plots at Urin between the Anglican Mission and the Urin people. I was told by the village officials at Urin that when the Agriculture Officer distributed coffee seeds to the people, the former Pfiest Fr. Jessep, a Papuan, saw the coffee trees growing well and so he requested some seeds from the Agriculture Officer for the Mission.

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Agriculture (cont'd.)

He planted them on village peoples' land. When Fr. Jessep left the Station, there was no one to look after the young coffee trees. Later the Agriculture Officer patrolling the area told the villagers to look after the trees. Now the trees are carrying beans, and neither the Mission nor the villagers know who has the right to pick the beans. On his recent visit to Urin, the Bishop of New Guinea, Bishop David Hand told the people that the coffee trees belong to the Mission. The people are annoyed at this decision as the trees are on village peoples' land and the people have not received payment for the land. I have told the people that I will bring the matter up to Assistant District Commissioner at Kandrian and advise the people of his decision in the near future.

Rest Houses.

The general standard of the rest houses in the villages visited is good except at Demgalu where the rest house is in poor condition. The Councillor was advised to erect a new one. All the rest houses in the areas are erected on the piler above the ground and have large rooms suitable for accommodating two officer on patrol.

Anthopology.

While at Kumbun village, the writer collected this anthropology data. Kumbun Island is one of many islands which make up the Arawe Island Group. Four of the islands are inhabited and the inhabitants of these islands have very close social ties with one another and speak the same language known as "SOLONG". I collected this information from the people relating to the Marriage Custom of this island group.

When parents had sons and when they had grown to reach the age of menhood, the parents searched in the village or nearby villages to find the girls who could marry or be the future wives of their sons. The parents were seeking good mannered, hard working girls. The girls are not to be close relation according to the Native Custom.

Suppose a parents of a boy finds a girl in the village. The parents of a boy will approach the parents of the girl and discuss a proposal of marriage and when both parties agreed, they will set the date of the marriage ceremony. Either boy or girl has no choice but has to accept the partner, the parents have chosen for him or her. The marriage ceremony takes place two or four days after both parties had agreed. Then both parties prepare for the marriage ceremony. The relatives of the groom gather food stuffs from the gardens and the father of the groom finds a pig if he does not own any. The pig is regarded as a symbol of wealth and if a person owns plenty of pigs and some shell money is regarded as a wealthy man in the village. On this day, the relatives of bride decorate her with native shell money such as strings of Tamba, strings of dogs' teeth, the tusks of pigs and painted her hair and face with dark reddish clay and bring her to the groom's parents.

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Anthropology (cont'd.)

If the bride is from another village, the parents bring her in a canoe. The relatives and the parent of the groom welcome the bride by putting a killed pig and placing the mats, extending from the pig to the step to the step grooms father's house. When the bride's canoe lands, she will step off the canoe and walk over the pig and the mats to the house of grooms father and sit on the mat that is prepared for her. The relatives and parents of both groom and bride exchange shake hands and eat the food that is prepared by the grooms relatives. When the ceremony is over, the relatives of the bride take back all the shell money which they decorated the bride with, including the pig killed by the parent of the groom. This is to bring the bride but the payment for the bride will be later.

While waiting for the bride price, the groom is not allowed to sleep with the bride. Both will be staying separately with different relatives. The bride does not do any house work or work in the gardens but stays home. The wives of the grooms relatives bring food from the gardens and prepare it for her. Each afternoon, the wives of the grooms relatives bring baskets full of cooked kaukau or taro to the bride and she then takes them to the houses of the grooms relatives and gives all the relatives of the groom a basket each. She will do this for at least a week.

When the grooms father has collected food stuff from the gardens, he will call the bride's parents and relatives to come and receive payment for the bride. The grooms relatives who received a basket of kaukau or taro from the bride will help the parents of the groom with shell money to pay for the bride. When the bride's parents and relatives receive the payment, the young couple are recognised as a married couple and both can sleep together, according to Native Custom in the area. The bride's parents and the relatives usually pay half of the payment paid by the grooms parents and relatives. Suppose the grooms parent and relatives pay \$100.00 for the bride in value of various shell money and the bride's parent and relatives pay \$50.00 in value of shell money to the parents and relatives of the groom.

This Custom of marriage has been stopped since the people have come in contact with Missions. Now most of the young couples marry in the church.

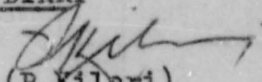
P. Kileri
(P. Kileri)
Patrol Officer.

Kandrian Patrol No.4 - 1966/67
Part Arawe Census Division

Patrol Diary

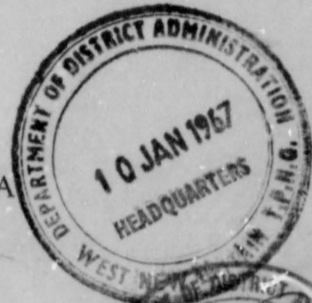
- Monday 21/11/66. At 0900 departed Kandrian per M.V. Garua for Arawe Patrol accompanied by Constable Geregl. Arrived at Kumbun 1430, discussed with people the purpose of patrol, inspected village, no complaints. Overnight at Kumbun. In the evening collected Anthropology data.
- Tuesday 22/11/66. At 0500 sent workboat Garua to Molo to pick up sick child, mother of the child died during labour and child was suffering from malnutrition. The child is now under the care of Mission at Kumbun.
0830 proceeded per canoes to Bongomol and Manatini Islands accompanied by Munio, Koraparu and other natives from Kumbun and Paligmete. Investigated the improvements on Bongomol by Kumbun people and Manatini. Returned to Kumbun. In the evening discussion with people of Administrations Policy on mineral rights and land demarcation, overnight at Kumbun.
- Wednesday 23/11/66. At 0800 proceeded to Pililo with councillors of Paligmtr and Winguru inspected the villages and told the councillors the date the Clerk will be collecting Council Tax, thence to Demgalu, with Councillor Murap inspected water well site and the village. Investigated NGLTRO for Peruo no claimants, thence to Meselia with Councillors Krokio of Meselia, Tukaia fro Lupon inspected water well pumb and the village. Investigated NGLTRO for Lupon, no claimants, thence to Urin arriving at 1630 hrs, overnight at Urin.
- Thursday 24/11/66. Carried out NGTLRO for Urin, with Luluai Aeuk and Tultul Tuga inspected village, road to Saiddi, coffee plots, and coconuts. In the evening collected Anthropology data. Overnight at Urin.
- Friday 25/11/66. At 0800 proceeded to Lalang with councillor Ailolo inspected water well site, village and housing, thence to Sara with coucillor Iangurang inspected water well sites, thence returned to Kandrian arriving at 1530 hrs.

END OF DIARY


(P. Kileri)
Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of West New Britain Report No. Kan.5 - 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by P.Kilori, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Passismanua Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

R/N 10547 Const, Tungari
Natives B/N.11723 Tr. Const. Paleh.

Duration—From 8/12/1966 to 22/12/1966

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/1966

Medical 11/1966

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Routine Administration

Director of District Administration in balance
Native Affairs

7 PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

11/1/1967

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

Over 13			Females A. Child B. Adult
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1st February, 1967.

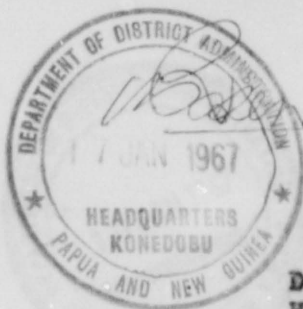
District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
H O S K I N S.

PATROL REPORT NO. 5-1966/67 - KANDRIAN:

Receipt of the above report and your 67-1-2 of 11th
January 1967, is acknowledged with thanks.

A satisfactory report on a useful patrol by Mr.
Kilori. The good, clear map appended enhances the
value of the report.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



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Department of District Administration,
HOSKINS, WEST NEW BRITAIN.

11th January 1967

The Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL EE No. 5 of 1966/67
PASSISMANUA CENSUS DIVISION, KANDRIAN SUB-DISTRICT.

Thank you for Mr. Kilori's report on his recent patrol to the above area and your covering comments.

Mr. Kilori has conducted a useful patrol and reported quite well.

Recommendations for appointments Village Officials should be made by separate memorandum - I presume you have this in hand.

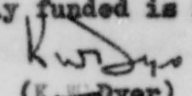
Please give me a more general report on the Rhinoceros beetle, by separate memorandum, indicating what action is being undertaken by D.A.S.F. locally. I will take it up with the District Agricultural Officer as may then appear necessary.

On the matter of Councils I think you must take a more positive approach and start now with creating a demand for a Council from the people themselves. The people are backward rather than primitive - they need a Council to give them an effective voice. I expect the whole District to be under a Council form of administration within 2 years and it is essential that we start now to see that this will be achieved. I would like to have your reasons for forming a separate Council for this area - I assumed the logical development would be for this area to join with the KANDRIAN Council. Communications wise most people would be far closer to Kandrian than say the Arawe villages which are now in the Council. I shall discuss this with you when next I visit Kandrian.

Concerning roads - your first need is to bridge the AKISE River. This has been talked about for years and in fact some materials have been assembled in the past. I hope to arrange for Mr. McClelland PWD to give you a hand in completing this crossing during the current dry season. Your next need is to improve the existing road to the AKISE. If the airstrip is finished quickly you will be able to use the equipment now at Kandrian for some road work. To my mind you should concentrate on giving the road a little shape and stockpiling corranous along the road to give it a good permanent surface. The labour will largely have to be contributed by the native people. That is it will have to be a self help project.

The extension will require further examination. I would like to know the length of road involved. The number and size of bridges. The maximum grade on the road and whether the people will build it. You will need to program this if it is a relatively major project and make out a case to justify expenditure that may be in excess of \$50,000. If on the other hand the road can be put in by the people themselves with some assistance with minor bridges, culverts, surfacing etc this is a different proposition and much more likely to become a practical reality.

Claim for Camping allowance duly funded is returned for payment.

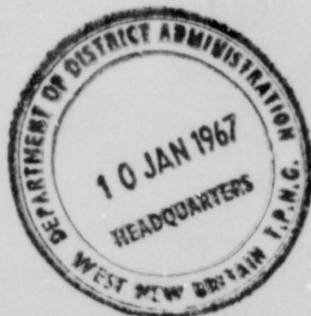

(K. Dyer)
District Commissioner.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

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Department of District Administration,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

7th. December, 1966.

Mr. Patrol Officer Kilori,
Department of District Administration,
KANDRIAN.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - KANDRIAN PATROL 5-66/67.

Please be prepared to proceed on patrol to the Passismanua
Census Division on December 8th, 1966.

As you are aware this will be a follow-up patrol to your
Patrol 2-66/67. The purpose of your patrol will be as outlined by the
District Commissioner, "the meeting with people, discussions of items of
interest to them, and information on the Council's administration". Your
discussions with the people should be unhurried and should cover such
topics as political and social development, education, health and hygiene
and Administration policies generally. Remember that your role is both
instructional and interpretative.

Pay particular note to the fact that it is not policy to enforce
the Palan people to congregate in villages, but it is a policy to encourage
them to maintain a central establishment for use when necessary. If Likuik
has moved to Umbi all well and good; if not, do not force the issue.

Arbitrate in any disputes which come to your attention. Any
cases outside your competence and jurisdiction send to Kandrian, but please
remember that as a general rule it is preferable to settle matters by
arbitration where applicable.

During this patrol I would like you to undertake a
feasibility survey of the Passismanua road commencing at the Akise river.
Your survey should cover five main points:

- (a) Examination of terrain.
- (b) Man-power resources.
- (c) Equipment requirements.
- (d) Attitude of the people.
- (e) Best possible utilization of labour.

The matters for attention patrol file should be read and
noted. Ensure orders, pertinent facts and observations are recorded in village
books.

Two members of the R.P.N.G.C. will accompany you. Have a
good patrol

C. G. Sanderson
C. G. Sanderson,
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Department of District Administration,
KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

7th. January, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
CAPE HOSKINS.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL REPORT 5 - 66/67
PASSISMANUA CENSUS DIVISION.

The attached Patrol Report by Mr. Kilori refers, please, and I have the following comments to offer.

The native affairs situation seems satisfactory for a fairly primitive people at a subsistence level. Naturally however, our problem now is to raise their standards. It would appear from the report that the people are now showing an interest in their own advancements politically and economically. In my view their progress will hinge on whether or not we can bridge the Akise River, thereby making the area more accessible. Easy access will result in more frequent contact and I am sure that as a result the people would readily accept proposals for their advancement. These proposals would mean the establishment of a Council and increased cash crop planting.

I do not consider, at this stage, that the Fassismanua people should become members of the Kandrian Council for social and economic reasons. I would prefer to see them establish a Council of their own, with the inclusion, perhaps, of the Gimi-Raubo Census Division.

My instructions to Mr. Kilori regarding a feasibility road survey were intended more as an exercise in a practical field problem, rather than the planning of an immediate programme. I am pleased to see that he tackled the question in a generally realistic manner. If the Akise is bridged the information presented by him will be useful, including the well drawn map.

The objects of the patrol were attained. Decent contact was maintained and the people were exposed once again to propoganda regarding Administration policies which was received well. I get the impression that Mr. Kilori has gained the confidence of these virile, primitive people, and this is perhaps the greatest advantage arising from the patrol.

For your information, please.

C. G. Sanderson

C. G. Sanderson,
Assistant District Commissioner.

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

30th. December, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KANDRIAN.

Kandrian Patrol Report No.5 - 1966/67
Passismanua Census Division

The object of this patrol was to carry out the general administration inspection of the area.

The Passismanua Census Division lies between two rivers known as Alimbit on the West and Andreu on the East. It is bordered on the south by Kandrian Coastal Census Division.

Bad weather was experienced throughout the patrol. It rained almost every day, especially in the afternoons.

Reception

The reception was good throughout the patrol.

Villages.

The general standard of the villages in the area is very high. The villages were clean and grass in and near villages were cut. There was great improvement on the standard of the villages in Palan. The village officials and the people were commended for their interest in the village.

people The general standard of the housing is good. It was noticed that the people in the area have great difficulties in obtaining thatching materials. There is no 'sak sak' or Kunai grass and the make use of cane leaves and another unknown leaf which is very poor.

Once again the standard of housing in Palan is very high. This was great surprise to the writer because during the last visit to this area, the standard of the villages and the housing was very poor.

There is good water supply of water for cooking and drinking almost at every village. Most of these wells dry up during the dry seasons and usually the people get water long distances from the villages.

Village Officials.

The Village Officials in the area were very co-operative and most helpful to the patrol.

There are some termination and new appointment of the village officials, listed below.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Previous Appointee</u>	<u>Reason for termination</u>
Arhi	BOSKRU Luluai	Migrated out to MAUM.
ASEUK	LIWONG Tultul	Migrated out to Huavi.
Aseuk	GUADIO Luluai	Deceased
	<u>New Appointees</u>	<u>Qualification.</u>
Arhi	Seagit Luluai	Pidgin speaking and choice of the people.

The new appointee will be on probation for a term of 12 months and will be recommended if carried out satisfactory work throughout year.

Native Agriculture.

The people in the area have adequate supplies of food in the gardens. The staple food in the area is taro. The people supplement this with tapioca, kaukau banana, pawpaw and abika.

During the patrol, the writer visited the gardens on the road and near the villages. The people make the gardens on communal and individual basis. I also visited the communal coffee and coconut plots. The trees are growing well and the plots have been kept clean. The rhinoceros beetles are attacking some of the young coconut trees in the area. It is not serious at present but may be in the future. At Lapalam village there are twenty coconut trees being destroyed by the rhinoceros beetles and only few trees had been destroyed at some of the plots.

The people are very interested to increase their coconut plantings but are finding difficulty to bring the coconut seedlings inland due to the bad roads and the rocky nature of the country. The following villagers requested for one hundred (100) seedlings each. The villages are :-

Dulagoa, Sahi, Utkihu, Utkumbu, Aka, Lapalam, Maum, and Lakungkung. I have told these villages that if they wished to purchase coconut seedlings, they should bring their money to the Agriculture Field Assistant at Kandrian and he will purchase the seedlings for them. There are few matured coconut trees in these villages. I have advised the village officials to 'TAMBU' the people not to pick the green nuts but pick only the dry coconuts for seedlings. This will solve their problem of purchasing the seedlings from the coastal villages and transporting them to the villages.

Medical and Health

There are three Administration Aid Posts in the area. These Aid Posts are at Maklongmerang, Lapalam and Pomalal.

The Aid Post Orderlies are carrying out their duties effectively and the full use is made of the Aid Posts by the people in the area. Each of the Aid Posts has adequate supplies of medicine.

I have visited the wards for the patients at each of the Aid Posts and found that there were only few people in the wards getting treatments for small sores and grilles. There was no serious case reported during the course of the patrol. The people were told to bring any serious sickness either to Kandrian Hospital or to the nearest Aid Post for a treatment.

The general health of the people in the area is good.

Rest Houses.

The general standard of the rest houses in the area is good except at Aka, Moi'ia and Wamilo where the rest houses are in very poor condition. The instructions were left for the village people to erect new ones. All the rest houses are erected on the pilers above the ground and have large rooms suitable for accommodating two officers on patrol.

Cemeteries.

These are usually some distance from the village. Those that were visited had neat and tidy appearance.

Passismanua Road Survey.

The West Passismanua area is excellent undulating country - fairly heavily covered with lowland tropical vegetation. The country through which the road was sited is limestone with conchous outcrops and covered with clay loam sub soil and thin top soil.

The East Passismanua is very broken and completely covered with limestone depressions and large limestones - some of the plain have been estimated to reach one thousand (1,000) feet above the general lay of the country. Practically all the limestone depressions terminated in a sink-hole which undoubtedly carry away all excess water in underground watercourses. General vegetation is tropical undergrowth with large trees scattered sparsely over the whole area.

There is an excellent road exist at the moment from Kandrian up through Maklongmerang and over the whole West Passismanua circuit back to Kandrian through Bomugu. Please refer to the patrol map and the proposed road is marked with the red ink. The road is from six feet to ten feet wide the whole way with well drained and grassed surface. The possibility of the vehicular road over this circuit is much more feasible at the moment than ~~over~~ through Gimi Rauto. This being because there are ten small streams which could easily be levelled by placing cement culverts.

Passismanua Road Survey.

The work would be involved in widening the present road and lessening the grades on the hills between Lakungkung and Laiama (Ginesling) and the hills between Lapalam and Pomugu. These sections require a dozer and grader to lessen the steep hills.

The track on the East Passismanua is fairly good for walking but could not be improved very much due to the rocky nature of the country.

The man-power resources in the area is limited at present. This is due to the fact that the large number of young men have been recruited to work on the plantations, either by the Catholic Mission or the Private Enterprises. The Labour Officer at Lamborom recruits 10 to 20 young men from this area to work for the Navy, once a year. Thus there is no shortage of labourers in the area, and if some of the villages are over-recruited, there is a chance of recruiting some labourers from Gimi Rauto area. The labourers should be recruited on the basis of two months term and once they have completed their term, they could return to the villages to help the families and maintain the villages.

The natives, especially those from the West Passismanua villages showed a keen interest in the road, and appreciated the fact that, the road is for their betterment. They realised that good roads mean quick and easy transport to medical centres, patrols in the area will have more time to spend in the village because of the time saved in travelling and they also realised that later on, through the co-operative society, they will have vehicles or bicycles of their own and transport their coffees and copra to Kandrian.

The writer estimates that the cost of this section of road will be approximately \$40000 to \$60000, or even more. At the present there are sufficient hand tools at Kandrian Government Store, for clearing the route to the width of five to seven yards. It is dry season at present and the writer suggested that the labourers could be put on clearing the sides and levelling the road while waiting for the grader and the dozer to lessen the steep hills between Laiama and Lakungkung villages and the section between Lapalam and Pomugu villages.

Native Affairs.

The people in the area were very co-operative during the patrol.

Likiu and his family are still living away from Umbi. All the people were living in the village when the patrol arrived the village. The villages were clean and tidy and the standard of the housing was high. The village officials of Karekdek, Moi'ia and Pomalal were absent at Akinum. These villages were very dirty and the housing was in poor condition. At these villages the writer supervised the people cutting grass in the villages and the surrounding areas. I was told that the village officials of these villages and few of the people from the villages were working on a communal coconut plantation at Akinum for past six weeks. I have left the orders with the people to maintain their sections of roads and improve the standard of the villages.

Native Affairs (cont'd)

Thursday 8/12/56. The small hamlet of Aseuk which consisted of eight families has splitted up. The tultul Lilwong and three of the families migrated to Huavi on the Kandrian Coastal Division and the remaining families migrated to Utkihu. At the present there is no one living at Aseuk.

The native situation in the area is quite good. The patrol was favourably received throughout and it is evident that the inhabitants of the West Passismanua seem to have pride of their villages and the people keep them clean, and living in the villages.

Education and Mission.

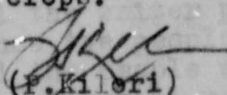
There are two Missions operating in this area, these being the Roman Catholic and the Angliwan Missions. Both of these Missions operate village schools. The Standard of the education is not as high as that of the Administration school, thus, the pupils have plenty of opportunities of furthering their basic education if they so desire. After their basic schooling in the village schools, they have the opportunity of attending Administration Primary 'T' School at Kandrian and also the Missions can offer advanced education to the student with ability.

Law and Justice.

There were few minor complaints brought to the patrol's attention. These were mainly of outstanding debts and were settled on the spot with the people concerned.

Conclusion.

It is evident from this patrol that the people are trying to improve the standard of the villages, raise their living standard with the aid of Department of District Administration, Department of Public Health and the Department of Agriculture patrols, and the start of the production of the cash crops.


(F. Kileri)
Patrol Officer.

Patrol Diary

Thursday 8/12/66.

0900 Departed Kandrian per tractor to Akise River, to take measurement of width depth and the degree of the river bank. Returned to Aliwo thence proceeded to Hakhak enroute Aure (Pohining) under very heavy rain. Stayed overnight at Hakhak.

Friday 9/12/66.

0730 discussed with people of Hakhak the Administration's intention of including Passismanua in Kandrian Local Government Council in future. It was pointed out to the people that it is quickest way of developing the area. The construction of road through West Passismanua circuit once the Akise Bridge is completed, the road will help the people to transport their coffee and copra production to Kandrian. The question of coming into Council, the people stated that they are willing to come into the council. Inspected the village and housing and found in fair condition.

Proceeded to Mihak, discussed with people the Administration's intention of including Passismauna in Kandrian Local Government Council and construction of road through Kaulon area once Akise bridge is completed, the people will use the road to transport their coffee and copra production to Kandrian. Inspected village and housing thence proceeded to Asiam via Utkumbu and Saihi, arriving Asiam at 1500 hrs, inspected village and housing and found in fair condition. Discussed with people the Administration's intention of including Passismanua in Kandrian Local Government Council in future and construction of road through West Passismanua circuit once Akise bridge is completed, the road will help the people to transport their coffee and copra production to Kandrian. The question of the council the writer pointed out to the people that once the people are included in the council the people will not be paying same tax as the coast al people until such time their copra and coffee production come into full production. Proceeded to Pomalal and stayed for overnight.

Saturday 10/12/66.

0700 proceeded to Karekdek, Pongual, Moi'ia then returned to Pomalal. At above villages were very dirty and housing in poor condition this was due to the fact the village officials were absent at Akinua. At the these villages the writer supervised the people in general cleaning of the villages. Overnight at Pomalal. At above villages discussed with people the Administration's intention of including Passismanua in Kandrian Local Government in future, and the road construction through West Passismanua circuit once the Akise Bridge is completed, the road will help the people to transport their coffee and copra to Kandrian. The question of Local G.C. the people are willing to join the council when it was pointed to the people that once they are in the council they will not be paying same tax as coastal until sometimes when their

coffee and copra comes into full production.

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Sunday 11/12/66.

Visited Pomalal Aid Post and rest of day observed Pomalal.

Monday 12/12/66.

At 0700 proceeded to Ama and arriving at 0830hrs Luluai of Ama reported of Tultul Lilwong of Aseuk and half of the village migrated to Huavi on Kandrian Coastal and the remaining four families migrated in to Utkihu thence to Utkihu thence to Dulagoa. The above villages and housing inspected and found in fair condition. At the above villages the writer discussed with the people the Administration's intention of including Passismanua in future as the Administration felt that this is best way of developing the area. It was pointed to the people that once the people are in the council, they will not pay the same tax as the people on the coast until such time their coffee and copra come into full production. The people showed favourable interest in council and stated that they are willing to be included if Passismanua comes into council. The construction of road through West Passismanua to help the people to transport their coffee and copra production to Kandrian. Overnight at Dulagoa.

Tuesday 13/12/66.

0700 proceeded to Seagit, road between Dulagoa is well maintained but greasy due to heavy during the night. Seagit village inspected and found in good condition, Luluai Urap of Seagit is still absent in the bush, returned to Dulagoa, thence to Lombon, thence to Umbi for overnight. At the above villages, the writer discussed with the people the Administration's intention including Passismanua in K.L.G.C. in future as Administration felt that this is quickest way of developing the area, this approved in some part of the Territory. It was pointed out to the people that once the people are included in the council they will not pay same tax as the people on the coast until such time the people have enough coffee and coconut trees to produce sufficient production to earn money to pay full council tax. Exception of Umbi, the other villages are willing to be included in the council. It was pointed out to the people that the Administration is to construct a road through West Passismanua when Akise bridge is completed, the people will use road to transport the cash crops to Kandrian.

Wednesday 14/12/66.

0730 proceeded to Hulem, Akiuli, Sankiap thence to Wamilo. The roads well maintained but greasy due to the rain previous day. Above villages inspected and found in good condition. At these villages discussed with the people the Administration's intention of including Passismanua in K.L.G.C. as the Administration had proved in most part of the Territory that this best way of developing the area. It was pointed to the people that once the people are included in the council, they will not pay same tax as the coastal people until their coffee and copra will come into full production and everyone has enough money to pay full council tax. The people showed favourable interest in council.

Wednesday 14/12/66.

and said that they willing to join the council if Passismanu is included in council. It was also pointed out to the people that the Administration will be construction through West Passismanua circuit to help the people. The people can use the road to transport their coffee and copra production to Kandrian. Overnight at Wamilo.

Thursday 15/12/66.

0730 proceeded to Saihi, Utkumbu, thence Aka. The roads between these villages are well maintained but very greasy due to the rain at night. The villages were clean and the housing good. At each of the village the writer discussed with people the Administration's of including Passismanua in K.L.G.C. as it is quickest way of developing the area. The Admini. proved this had been very successfully in most part of the Territory. It was pointed out to the people that once the people are in the council they will not pay same tax as coastal people until such time their coffee and copra will come into full production. The people showed favourable interest and said that they are willing to join the council if Passismanua is included in council in future. It was pointed out to the people the Admini. will construct a road through West Passismanua when the Akise bridge is completed. Overnight at Aka.

Friday 16/12/66.

0800 proceeded to Lapalam and arriving at 0830hrs. Village and housing inspected and found in fair condition, road is well maintained. Discussed with people the Administration's intention of including Passismanua in K.L.G.C. in future, and construction of road linking with all Kaulon villages. The people will use the road to transport their coffee and copra production to Kandrian. The question of council, the writer pointed to the people that once they are included in K.L.G.C. they will not pay same tax as the coastal people until such a time when their coffee and copra will come into full production. The people showed favourable interest and stated they are willing to come into council when Passismanua will be included in the council in future. Inspected the coconut tress destroyed by the rhinoceros beetle thence returned to Aka and arriving at 1230. Heavy rain fell rest of the afternoon, spent overnight at Aka.

Saturday 17/12/66.

0800 proceeded to Maum thence to Arhi, roads between these villages well maintained but greasy due to the heavy rain at previous day. At each village, housing and village inspected and found in fair condition - undergrowth of young coffee and coconut trees clean. Discussed with people the Admini. intention of including Passismanua in K.L.G.C. in future and the construction of road through West Passismanua when the Akise bridge is completed. The people will use the road to transport their coffee and copra production to Kandrian. It rained rest of the afternoon and spent overnight at Arhi.

Sunday 18/12/66.

Observed Arhi village.

Monday 19/12/66.

0730 proceeded to Au, Tinhan, Simimla and thence Lakungkung - roads between these villages are well maintained and very good, young coffee and coconut trees of the above villages inspected and undergrowths clean, villages and housing in good condition. At each of the villages, the writer discussed with people the Admini. intention of including Passismanua in K.L.G.C. in future. It was pointed to the people that once the people are in the council they will not pay same tax as the coastal people yet the small amount they pay for the tax will come back to them in a way of improving their Aid Posts in the area, schools or water pumps for the people. They showed favourable interest and stated that they are willing to come into council if Passismanua is included in council in future. It was also pointed out to the people that Admini. will construct road linking with all Kaulon villages when Akise bridge is completed. Spent overnight at Lakungkung.

Tuesday 20/12/66.

0730 proceeded to Gisamilo, Angau, Aduap, Laiama (Ginesling) Maklongmerang thence to Namaklongklong arriving at 1700 hrs., camped overnight at Namaklongmerang. Roads between these villages well maintained - coffee and coconut trees clean - villages and housing in good condition. Aid Post at Maklongmerang is good. At each of these villages, the writer discussed with people the Admini. intention of including Passismanua in K.L.G.C. in future. It was pointed out to people that once they are included in the council they will not pay same tax as the coastal people until such time their coffee and coconut will come into full production and everyone in the village has sufficient money to pay full council tax. Thus, little tax they pay will come back to them in a way of improving their Aid Posts, schools or put water well pump for the people. They showed favourable interest and stated that they are willing to join the council if they were included in council in future. It was pointed to them that the Admini. will construct a road when Akise bridge is completed, the road will link with all Kaulon villages.

Wednesday 21/12/66.

0730 proceeded up to Aiwo thence returned to Namaklongklong and proceeded to Lahuring, Papsa and followed bush track to Senemsi thence to Angelek. Roads between these villages good, coffee and coconut trees clean - villages and housing in good condition. At each of these villages talked on Admini. intention of including Passismanua villages in K.L.G.C. in future and construction of road linking all Kaulon villages when Akise bridge is completed. All the villages except Aiwo, the people showed favourable interest in joining council in future. The Tultul of Aiwo said that he did not go down and see District Commissioner and hear him when all village/Os were at Kandrian to Meet D.C. Overnight at Angelek

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Thursday 22/12/66. 0730 proceeded to Pomugu, thence followed bush track to Mure (Poihining) to Aliwo thence to Seliwa. Village officials of these villages were absent at Kandrian working on road and airstrip. Roads between these villages well maintained, village and housing fair, coffee and coconut trees clean. Discussed with people the Administration's intention of including Passismanua in K.L.G.C. Some of the people and the village officials of above villages were absent and the people refused to give their own personal views. Returned to Kandrian and arriving at 1630 hrs.

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Patrol Officer.

KANDRIAN PATROL

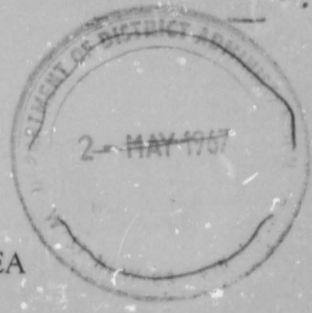
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW BRITAIN. Report No. 7 /1966/67

Patrol Conducted by J.R. ELLEM C.P.O.

Area Patrolled GIMI AND RAUTO CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Three Members of the Police Force.

Duration—From 15.../...3.../1967...to...7.../...4.../19.67..

Number of Days Twenty Four.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 19/10/1965

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

Map Reference Arawe Fourmil.

Objects of Patrol Census Revision and Routing.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

8/5/1967

K. J. Dyer
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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Over 13		Females in Child Marriage
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67-17-21

10th July, 1967.

District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
HOSKINS.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 7 OF 1966/67

Your 67-1-2 of 8th May, 1967, refers.

Your comments on the report submitted by Mr. Ellem are noted and agreed with.

Neither Mr. Ellem's report nor the comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kandrian, are adequate.

Obviously the people need more contact of an energetic and enthusiastic nature. They will receive little stimulation to improve their position unless they have some organisation to serve as a unifying and co-ordinating force in the area, and this purpose could well be served by their inclusion in a Local Government Council.

Apparently there is little opposition to the idea, the usual misconceptions about tax etc. not being significant.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

For your information please. For the census figures herewith.

(K.N. Dyer) D/C

67-1-2



HOSKINS, WEST NEW BRITAIN.

8th May 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL No. 7 of 1966/67
GIMI & RANTO CENSUS DIVISIONS - J.R. ELLEM, C.P.O.

Thank you for Mr. Ellem's report on the above patrol and your covering comments. Claim for camping allowance will be paid by the Cash Office HOSKINS.

Mr. Ellem is an officer that has impressed myself and many other people very much. I do not think the report does him justice - it could have been neater, more spelling errors amended, form and presentation improved. These are matters I shall discuss personally with Mr. Ellem when he returns to Hoskins in a few weeks time. I am certain Mr. Ellem carried out his tax tasks seriously and in a competent manner.

I am concerned that there has been no census for almost 2 years - a fact that I had not picked up. It is not to recur. I require at least 3 patrols annually through this area which can continue to be patrolled together. With such infrequent patrolling it is no wonder the situation is somewhat apathetic. The next patrol to the area is to depart as soon as possible and no later than one month hence. I want you to devise a program so that we can get through to these people - some new approach is needed. I am not convinced that these people are, or should remain, so primitive. Surely they should not be more primitive than the Southern Highlander who was fighting 7 years ago and now are kgen and progressive Council supporters. I shall be calling for your annual patrol program soon and I shall be interested in what you have in mind for the Gimi & Ranto. I am still waiting for community education courses to be tried in this District - this may be an approach (with others) that may give some results.

The attitude of the people towards Councils is far from satisfactory and this is to be corrected. Basically this means an educational program concerning Councils, their benefits and above all the fact that people progress towards this end. They must have a voice. They must learn to manage and participate in their own affairs. All areas need Councils - the only question is, when? Much work needs to be done. Energy and skill in doing the job should give results. I want an area survey for Councils done as soon as possible. I do not want the people asked by way of any plebiscite if they want a Council. The aim must be to get the people to a stage when they seek to join a Council as a next step in their development. Aid can be given to low income areas so I don't think at this stage they should be pressed too rigorously on possible tax obligations. These matters I shall discuss further when I visit Kandrian next week.

(K.N. Dyer)
District Commissioner.

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KANDRIAN,
West New Britain.

26th. April, 1967

The District Commissioner,
West New Britain District,
CAPE HOSKINS.

Kandrian Report 7-66/67 - Gimi Rauto
Census Divisions

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the report and three copies of Village Population Register of the above patrol conducted by Cadet Patrol Officer Mr. J. Ellem. Would you please arrange for payment of Camping Allowance.

I offer the following comments

Villages .

During dry periods water is problem in these areas.

In Gimi, the people of the Langaham have had little contact with Europeans. Whilst for purely administrative reasons it may be preferable to the Langaham people live in the village, this will not until we substitute something more desirable for their traditional of living in gardens.

Village Officials.

Recommendation for appointments of Luluais and Tultuls has been forwarded separately.

Education.

The attendance at Iruk Primary 'T' School has improved since the visit by the District Education Inspector and the Deputy District Commissioner Mr. Carey. I have discussed the matter with the Education Officer at Kandrian and who said that the school is on a trial at the first term. If the daily attendance does not improve he will close down the school at the end of the term. The extra teacher will not be required until the end of term.

Census and Statistic.

The birth rates of Gimi-Rauto 5.42% and 7.00% are respectively high. This is due to the fact that it is almost twenty-four months since last census patrols in these areas. The mean natural increases are also high.

Anthropology

Mr. Ellem has unearthed a new and interesting piece of folk lore. These stories often give an insight into traditional customs and thoughts.

Conclusion.

This is the first solo patrol conducted by C.P.O. Mr. Ellem. Mr. Ellem has submitted a satisfactory report and appears to have carried out the largely routine duties in competent manner.

P. Ellem

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Sub- District Office,
KANDRIAN.
West New Britain.
13/4/67

The Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District Office,
Kandrian.

Reference. Kandrians Patrol No 7 66/67.

Enclosed please find my patrol report for
Kandrians Patrol No. 7.1966/67 Gimi Rauto Census Patrol,
together with patrol maps, claim for camping allowance,
report on the members of the Police Force accompanying
the patrol. Also accompanying is my Land investigation
report for the Anglican Mission at Urin.

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J.R. ELLEM.
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

67-3-2

Department of District
Administration,
KANDRIAN.

CGS/JFH

4th. March, 1967.

Mr. J. Ellem
Department of District
Administration
KANDRIAN.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

Please be prepared to proceed on patrol to the Gimi-Rauto Census Division on Wednesday the 8th. March, 1967. The main objects of your patrol will be Census Revision and General Administration. Before you go it is imperative that you read and thoroughly understand chapters IV, V and VI of the Handbook Departmental Standing Instructions, General Field Administration.

Your patrol Report will be based on Chapter IV whilst the conduct of your patrol should follow instructions contained in Chapters IV, V and VI. In fact most of Vol. 1, Departmental Standing Instructions will be relevant to your patrol one way or another.

Specifically I would like you to pay particular attention to the following matters.

CENSUS.

Before leaving a village in which you have conducted a census complete the paper work associated with it. If you allow yourself to get behind in this matter your figures will end up in an unholy mess. Take census sheets with you and fill in village records as you complete them. Previous reports indicate that some of these people have not appeared for census as yet. It is policy that so deliberate attempts are to be made to ensure that they do appear. It is expected that in time they will present themselves voluntarily. However, people who have been recorded previously are not to be encouraged to evade the census, and any who do so without reasonable excuse are to be charged.

LAW AND ORDER.

As you are not a Magistrate any court cases will have to be send into Kandrian, but you are expected to settle minor disputes on the spot.

NATIVE SITUATION.

The only way to get any appreciation of this is to sit down and talk to the people informally. Pay particular attention to the ~~xxx~~ situation in the villages of Ipuk, Paung, Lualu, Tokamap and Kulwango apropos their attitude to the Administration School at Ipuk. It is useful to know who the influential people are in the area, and I hope you will make a report on this aspect.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

This is an important part of our work. Publicise the forthcoming 1968 elections and explain democratic and electoral procedures. Propagandise the Council form of Administration and sound the people out discreetly, but do not make any positive statements regarding the introduction of Councils to their area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Ensure these are being maintained properly. Repair bridges with local labour where necessary.

VILLAGES.

Ensure that orders by previous officers have been carried out. Inspect all housing and give instructions accordingly.

It is most unlikely, but if you should encounter any difficult situations which you feel are outside your competence let me know by runner immediately.

I would also like you to investigate an Anglican Mission land application at Urin. You had better take a copy of Lands Circular 1/64 with you for assistance. I also refer you to the Handbook, "Some notes for the Guidance of Field Officers engaged in Land Purchase Investigations".

On census patrols it is absolutely essential to send word ahead of you so that the people know exactly when to expect you. I have detailed an experienced N.C.O. and two Constables to accompany you. Ensure that the flag is lowered at 1800 hours daily with appropriate honours. Please do not hurry this patrol. I expect you to plan the patrol so that you are away approximately three weeks. Before your departure peruse previous reports and the "Matters for Attention" Patrol file. On this, your first solo patrol, I expect you to come through with flying colours and wish you the best of luck.

C.G.SANDERSON
Assistant District Commissioner.

IN OF PAYEE

General attitude during the patrol was friendly but some assistance was provided at all Rest Houses without a request having been

Sub-District Office,
Kandrian.
West New Britain.
10/4/67

THE ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER?
SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE?
KANDRIAN.

KANDRIAN PATROL NO. 7 of 1966/67
GIMI & RAUTO CENSUS DIVISIONS.

PRODUCTION

This patrol covered two Census divisions in the Gasmata sub-district

1/ The Gimi Census division, which is situated north west of Kandrian. Its Eastern boundary is the Alimbit River, the western boundary is the Anu River. The Southern boundary lies a few miles inland from the coast line joining the Kandrian Coastal Division. The Northern boundary is miles inland adjacent to the Kombe Gwanda Census division.

2/ The Rauto Census Division which lies west of the Gimi Division. Its Western boundary is the Pulic River, the southern Boundary joins the Kandrian Coastal Division and the Northern Boundary is adjacent to the Kombe and Kalial Census Divisions.

The area situated near the Coast line is undulating but not rough. As one ventures inland to Hualil, Langaham and Mang the land becomes rough and rugged.

With the exception of the villages and the village gardens the entire area is covered with dense rain forests, which hinders the development of the area.

The Villages in the Gimi census division are small with an average population of 72.8. The Rauto villages are larger, with an average population of 129.0.

Each village has a small plot of Coffee trees and several Coconut palms. These trees and palms belong to the entire village and there is no individual ownership of them.

Owing to the small population and the abundance of ground, a villager may have rights to make his garden any where within his Census division. This results in a large percentage of villagers migrating from one village to another.

The climate in these areas is seasonal with the wet season in the months of May to September and the dry season from November to March.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

General attitude towards the reception of the patrol was friendly but none to enthusiastic.

Fire wood, water and bedding materials were provided at all Rest Houses without a request having been

made. At Langaham the villagers refused to assist with the construction of a shelter for the members of the Police Force, but after construction commenced they were willing to help.

In the Gimi census division the villagers hesitated before approaching the patrol for advice, and their visits were usually very brief. Whereas the men of the Rauto division approached the patrol without hesitation and were interested in discussion on any topic especially Local Government councils, for two to three hours each night.

As there is a dear minimum of food in these two divisions there was little food offered to the patrol for sale. Those offered consisted of Cucumbers and a few Taros.

After the passing of the Lent Season the villagers were very keen to console the patrol with dance and song at night.

VILLAGES.

Within these two Census divisions there are 27 villages, seventeen in the Gimi division and ten in the Rauto division.

The villages are situated on small areas of Ground which have been cleared of the Dense rain forests. These areas usually consisted of a grass patch in the centre with bare ground around the perimeter where the houses are situated. Several of the villagers in the Rauto division had constructed a fence around the village area to keep the pigs out, which at previous occasions had caused extensive damage to the village.

The houses are built on the ground or upon stilts. They are constructed with wooden plank walls, which are obtained from a tree which grows in the forests. These trees are very easy to split. The villagers fall the trees then cut them into the required lengths. These logs are then split into planks between $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch thick and 4 to 12 inches wide. These planks are attached to the main supports by vines and in some cases by nails which the villagers buy. The roofs are constructed of either cane leaves or Marita - Kuni Grass, or both. Where the houses are built upon stilts the floors consist of limbon and or the above mentioned planks. The houses are rectangular in shape.

The houses in the Gimi division were in a fair condition only, with several replacements and repairs being required. The houses in the Rauto division were in a very good condition and reasonably new.

The village grounds were usually very clean and tidy with the grass well trimmed.

The following villages have a problem in obtaining a good water supply - Aslingpun, Ai-ku, Audi, Langaham, Iakas, Umus, Molopun, Paung and Tekerapna. The other villages are situated on or near a river or creek which provides a good water supply.

The care and time given to the hygiene and sanitation in all villages was satisfactory.

It was noted that usually most of the villagers spent most of their time living in the bush, and at Langaham it was noted that the village contained only four houses with a population of 39 and that these houses are only used when a patrol is in the area.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The Villagers in both Census divisions are happy

with the Luluai and Tultul system, but usually these village officials are not the big men of the village, thus their talk is not readily obeyed.

Out of the 27 villages in these two divisions approximately in twenty of them one of the officials requested to have his position given to another man for one of two reasons,

1/ Had migrated to another village to establish new gardens,

2/ Because of failing health and age.

as a result of these requests nine village officials dismissal is recommended, Six had migrated to other Villages and three because of failing health and age.

The following is a list of the village officials with the new appointments.

Village, Aslingpun.	(1) Luluai Lamlam	(2) Tultul Klengit	Comments.
Ai-ku	Saputio	Pomlo	(1) Good (2) Wishing to Resign in near future. 1 Without Full Authority 2 Fair.
Audi.	Sukul	Liplu	(1) Enthusiastic 2 Good.
I'igi	Tupio	Pangpangio	1 Fair 2 Fair
Hualil	Liungit	Simsim	1 Good 2 New
Iemduh	Dingil	Tukukio	1 Good 2 good
Landaham	Detuon	Nil	1 Good.
Iakas	Pasio	Lowor	1 Wishing to retire in near future 2 Fair.
Umus	Pakiki	Rangio	1 Fair 2 Keen and Enthusiastic
Molo	Alus	Iaklo	1 New 2 Wishing to Retire.
Seleng	Nembu	Iale	1 Good 2 Good.
Molopun	Sinang	Ululio	1 Fair 2 Fair.
Awanglo	Wakal	Molpo-is	1 New 2 Good.
Widat	Rapo	I'ibling	1 fair 2 New
Mang	Mililio	Nonio	1 New 2 Very Good.
Eseli	Porara	Pai-iu	1 Good. 2 New/

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RAUTO.			
	(1)	(2)	
Village.	Luluai	Tultul	Comments.
Giring	Brumio	Asong	1 New. 2 Good.
Pinir.	Kuluk	-	1 New.
Ipuk.	Saptuwe	Pagel	1 Fair. 2 Fair.
Takamap.	Alio	Rawatic	1 Very Good, 2 Fair.
Kulwanglo.	Bala	Oiu	1 Very Keen. 2 Very Keen.
Lualu	Morsen	Serio	1 Fair 2 Fair.
Paung.	Aial	Letong.	1 Fair 2 Fair.
Tekerapna.	Morasaplo	Aikilo	1 Fair 2 Fair
Sabdidi	Kangkangio	Keneme	1 Fair 2 Fair.
Urin.	Ai'iul	Tuga.	1 Fair. 2 Good.

Social Situation.

The people in the Gimi and Rauto Census Divisions are satisfied with the Luluai and Tultul system. They have not shown any keenness towards increasing their knowledge as regards Local Government Councils.

There was no talk of Cargo cults within these two Census divisions.

These people show interest in the missions and their work but are not very keen to help them in such things as looking after the schools, churches and mission grounds.

The care given to aged and infirm persons appeared to be quite satisfactory.

There is a large percentage of their man population employed out of this area, usually on mission plantations.

These people have few problems with Bride prices except when men get married then go to work out of the area before he has paid the price.

The Rauto people are willing to be present for census revision without hesitation. The Gimi people are noticeably more backward than the Rautos and many villagers object to coming into the villages for census purposes.

The following is a list of villagers who have given previous patrols trouble and this patrol was no exception. They refused to cooperate at first and appeared to be willing after a lengthy discussion but it is doubted if they meant what they said.

1/
At I'igi Paisele I'igi Paisele his first wife and her three children refused to line. He was present and when

asked to go and fetch his wife and children he refused. His second wife agreed to show a member of the Police force where they were living. Before their return attempts were made to win Paisle over, he appeared to understand the purpose and benefits of census to him and all. He said that he would line at I'igi in future without trouble but his word is doubted.

2/
At Mang Apes and his family had gone bush and we refused to come in for census purposes. A small Patrol was arranged to bring him in. They were located far inland and were reluctant to come into Mang to line. The Tultul of Mang said that he was willing to help him construct a house and garden also give him food until his garden was bearing, so long as he would stay at Mang and not go back to the bush again. He said that he was agreeable.

This same patrol also contacted Papolio and his family who in the early 50s were living at Iakasa and Papolio was the Tultul during that period. In 1963 he was reported as dead together with his family. He is now willing to live at Awanglo with his brother.

The men of Molo requested that they be allowed to work on the roads near Kandrian in future years so that they can benefit and not just the villages near Kandrian. It was explained to them that if this was agreeable they would have to live near Kandrian during any such period.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILS, were discussed at all villages. The immediate reaction was that they did not want to have a council as they would have to pay tax. After further discussion several villagers became interested and seemed to understand that any tax paid by them was spent by their council in developing their area. At night (especially in the Pauto Ge Census division) several men usually village officials or village elders approached the patrol for further discussions. After two or three hours they seemed to be interested in having a council but still worried in having to pay Tax.

At all villages it was said that they had no money. It was pointed out to them that if they harvested their Coffee instead of letting it go to waste and didn't eat all the Coconuts they could have adequate Money.

At Molo several villagers from surrounding villages asked that if they were given a small Block of ground near the coast line to build a house to store their coffee, would the Government Work Boat pick this coffee up and have it shipped to Kandrian. If this was so, they would show greater interest in harvesting their coffee and coconuts.

At the present time these people of both Census divisions are not very familiar with Local Government Councils and how they work. Even after these talks most villagers showed no interest at all towards Local Government Councils/

CULTURE

These villagers have a habit of growing just sufficient food to survive on. They have been told before that this is not desirable as if a drought came or The pigs caused much damage to their gardens they would be very short of food. This was noted in the 1965/66 drought, but they still only have small gardens. At Widat and Awanglo there has been a shortage of food for the past month, but within four weeks this situation would change.

The gardens in both these divisions consist of Taro, Kae- Sweet potato, Yams, Tapioca, cucumbers, Pineapples and Pawpaws. There has not yet been introduced crops grown by these villagers except the Cucumbers. At the present moment there is no surplus food available for cash sale.

Each village has a small plot of coffee and

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coconuts which are grown on a communal basis. These plots do not provide a large income for the people. The villagers tend to eat much of the copra and leave the coffee to rot on the ground. They claim that it is too hard to pick the coffee and carry it to Kandrian. The following is a list of all villages with the census figures for 1965/66 Coffee and Coconuts.

Village.	Coffee		Coconuts.	
	Immature	Mature	Immature	Mature
GIMI.				
Ai-ku	262	67	303	22
Aalingpun.	179	297	487	10
Audi	300	37	208	35
Avanglo	76	17	361	36
Eseii	222 55	400	140	119
Iakas	Not Known.			
I'igi	100	105	190	-
M	166	408	530	53
Molopun	474	424	221	38
Seleng.	-	-	389	25
Unus	97	299	298	44
Widat	42	400	143	18
	400			
RAUTO				
Giring	200	138	210	36
Ibuk	421	300	236	201
Kulwangle	340	20	165	60
Lualu	121	60	124	60
Paung	414	168	167	68
Pinir	106	95	206	-
Sabdidi	199	150	270	75
Takamap	337	15	287	94
Tekerapna	326	30	112	7
Uria.	768	100	995	670

Several villagers stated that they would like to try to grow Coconuts just as a trial to see if it would be successful in their area. This has been reported to the Agriculture Office

LIVESTOCK

Livestock in these two Census Divisions consist of Pigs, Dogs and Fowls. Each Village has its Pigs which are kept in the bush a few miles from the village. These pigs are used for Food, Bride prices and sold out to other villagers. Each village has several dogs which they use for tracking and catching wild pigs. In the Rauto division several villages had a few fowls but at present there are only One or two in each village.

TREES.

As a result of the rain which fell for most of the Patrol period the patrol didn't travel along any of the small bush tracks but kept to the main pathways. From these it was noted that there was a number of trees suitable for milling.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

The only trade store in these two areas is at Urin, which is owned by the Anglican Mission. The people are not engaged in any commercial activity.

There is no shortage of Land in these two areas.

COMPLAINTS.

Several dozen complaints were brought before the patrol, these consisted were concerned with women and pigs. Several Bride prizes had not been paid, Pigs had been eaten and not paid for, Pigs had broken into gardens and the damaged food not paid for. All these complaints were settled on the spot without upset.

COURTS.

There was no courts held by this patrol as no Magistrate was present.

REST HOUSES.

The Rest Houses in the two divisions are sufficient usually every second village had a rest house. The rest houses were in good condition and of a reasonable size. The following is a list of all villages with a rest house and its condition.

their

Ai-ku	One Room and Shower Recess, Average Size, Clean
Hualil/	" " " " " " " "
Molo	" " only Large In poor condition, Dirty
WIDAT.	2 " Shower Recess, Average Size Clean/
Eseli.	" " only Large Clean
Giring.	" " Shower Recess Average Size "
Ipuk.	" " Verendah Shower Recess Large "
LUALU	" " only Average Size "
Tekerapna	" " Verendah, Shower Recess, Large "
Urin.	" " " " " " "

CARRIERS AND CANOES

The villagers are very willing to carry for a patrol and in no village carriers could not be found easily obtained. They were paid at the rate of 10¢ per Hour. They were given the choice of Tobacco or money and at all times money was requested. They usually carried from a village to village basis.

HEALTH.

The Gimi Census division has one aid post (government) which is situated at Molo. This Aid post

was clean and tidy with five patients. The people of this area were not suffering from any noted illness. They do not mind using the aid post for treatment.

The Rauto Census division has an Aid Post (Government) at Ipuk, but at present there is no Aid Post Orderly. There is a second aid post at Urin (Anglican mission) which treats a large number of patients. There was no noted illness in this area.

EDUCATION.

There are several mission schools within these two areas—Catholic, Anglican and one Government School. These schools are situated as below;

GIMI

Aslingpun	Catholic	Prep and Std. One.
Ai-ku		Children to Aslingpun.
Audi	Anglican	Prep and Std. One.
I'IGI		Children to Audi and Hualil
Hualil	Anglican	Prep and Std. One.
Iemduh and Langaham		Children to Hualil
Iakas		Children to Audi and Molo
Umus		Children to Molo
MOLO	Catholic	Prep and Std. One.
Seleng.		Children to Molopun
Molopun	Catholic	Prep and Std. One.
Awanglo		Children to Molopun.
Widat	Catholic	Prep and Std. One.
Mang.	Anglican	Prep and Std. One.
Seleng		Prep and Std. One and two
Eseli		Children to Molopun.

RAUTO

Giring		Children to Ipuk.
Pinir.		Children to Ipuk and Mang
Ipuk	Government	Std one to four
Takamap		Children to Ipuk.
Kulwanglo.		Children to Ipuk.
Lualu		Children to Ipuk and Urin.
Paung		Children to Sabdidi
Tekerapna	Anglican	Std One and Prep.
Sabdidi	Catholic	Std One and Prep
Urin.	Anglican	Std one, two and Preps.

It was noted that at all schools except Urin and Mang, the children attended school for a few days each week and then stayed away for the other days. At Mang the children are keen and all seem to enjoy school.

Once the children complete the Std one in the small schools they usually just stay in the village and not continue for further education.

The villagers are very lax with helping to maintain the schools in these two divisions. In several cases the schools roofs were in a very poor condition offering little shelter from the weather.

At Ipuk the attendance is now Fifty, which has improved since the visit by the Deputy District Commissioner. Also there are approximately Fifty children wishing to commence school when another teacher arrives.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

These two areas have no vehicular roads, only pathways. The main pathway going from the Alimbit river in the Gimi Census Division to Urin in the Rauto Census division, The condition of the Pathways in these two divisions were satisfactory with only a few bad areas. There are two sand bridges one over the Alimbit River and the other over the Anu River. These two bridges have just been renewed and are now in good condition.

The villagers claim that as a result of their being no roads in their area they find it too hard to carry their coffee and copra into Kandrian to sell, but if there was a road it is doubted if there would be any greater attempt made to their coffee and copra marketed.

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CEMETRIES.

All villages have a cemetery which is situated within one mile of its village. They were clean and showed signs of being cared for. Several cemeteries were built inside a house while the others were bare ground.

MISSIONS.

There are two missions established in these two Divisions, Catholic and Anglican. The head station for the catholic Mission is outside the area. The Anglican Head station is at Urin.

The people are not very enthusiastic towards Religion or the Mission work. Attendance is only fair at services. The missions do not have a very strong influence over the villagers.

AIRFIELDS.

There are no airfields in either of these two Census divisions.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

It was hard to get definite knowledge as regards Anthropology. When checking a story with a second and third man I usually ended up with three different stories. I was informed by two men that there is a vine and a shrub which grows in certain parts of the Gimi Division, which if mashed up and the sap put into the rivers when they are low, many fish can be obtained as they die from the poisons. When this story was checked with other men they said that they knew nothing about such things.

At Widat the following story was told to indicate why the Mukmuk stone has such a strong hold with these people. Near Widat village, three creeks meet forming a large lake which then flows into the Anu River. This story is said to have been passed down from their Ancestors.

Many years ago all the villagers were camped near the present site of Widat village for the purpose of working new gardens.

At the end of work one day two women were sent to fetch water from this lake. These two women went to the water and walked out on a huge log, so that they could obtain good water. They filled their containers and started to walk back along the log. The supposed log moved and the women fell into the water. The older woman looked at the log and discovered that it was a huge eel (About four feet in diameter). The two women decided to hurry back to their camp and tell the men about it and then they would capture the eel. On arrival at the camp they told the men, but as it was almost night fall, they decided to wait until the next morning.

At dawn all the people ate extra food then went down to the water and drained all the water away. When all the water had drained away they found numerous eels and shrimps, which they gave to all the women to take back to the camp. The big eel was not yet sighted so they searched under all the trees and found it under one of them inside a huge hole. They killed this eel and carried it back to the camp.

The villagers then cut the eels up and gave the insides of the big eel to a young boy to take away and clean. The boy wandered off to some water to clean it, as he was cleaning it the Father of this huge eel who was even bigger happened to be wandering by and saw the young boy with his son's stomach etc. and said to him What are you doing? Now the little boy didn't know that this big eel was the Father of the big eel that they had killed, so he said to him Look I'm cleaning the stomach of a big eel. The Father eel said all right I will clean it for you.

The Father eel took the stomach and cut it as he did so several dozen Mukmuk stones fell out. So he picked them up and put them into his own mouth, but as he did so one fell down near the little boy. The little boy thinking that the big eel had not seen this and put his foot upon it and then he put it into his basket. Now the big eel was well aware of this and said to the little boy Because you have stolen my son's Mukmuk stone, you must now carry these innards back to the village and you are forbidden to eat any part of the big eel. Tomorrow you all will die. The little boy carried the innards back to the village and told his mother what had happened. His mother was worried and told the little boy to sleep now and awake early in the morning and together with his little brother, go up on top of a nearby mountain. Early next morning he and his little brother set out for the top of this mountain. As they reached the top of the mountain lightning and wind began also rain teemed down. This lightning turned the two boys into stone. Then an earthquake began and the ground where the village was turned upside down into the water (the lake) killing all persons and their animals. Also there were some eels and shrimps not yet eaten these were dumped into the water also.

Today there is taro growing on top of this water, this is the taro which the villagers had ready to plant in their gardens. Also if the villagers see an eel which is cut or broken

or some shrimps

which are red they are forbidden to eat them. If they do the same will happen to the present village as did the other, as the power of the Mukmuk stone never wears away.

This story was told by four Different men.

There is a percentage of 12.2 of the total population of the Gimi and Rauto census division employed out of their area. These men are employed mainly on mission plantations near Rabaul. Their are none of these men employed in these two Census divisions. These men in these two divisions are willing to work on a two year contract as this provides an income which otherwise they would not have received.

PERSONAL TAX.

There was no personal tax paid by them in these two divisions.

CENSUS.

Many men and their families are reluctant to line for Census purposes and have caused delays on several occasions. Most villares failed to bring their elders in for Census purposes.

CONCLUSION.

Having been working with the men, women and children of the Gimi and Rauto Census Divisions for over three weeks, I have noted that there are very few of these people willing to do anything to improve these areas. The majority of them are willing to go on as before, living as they have for years.. They are not interested to help with any development in West New Britain. I feel that this is partly due to there being no roads and little development as to this date in these two areas. It may be some time before they are willing to settle down and work for the development of this district. It is obvious that the attempts of those who are interested in trying to develop their area are being squashed by various Big Men who prefer to have things as they say and not as some other man may suggest.

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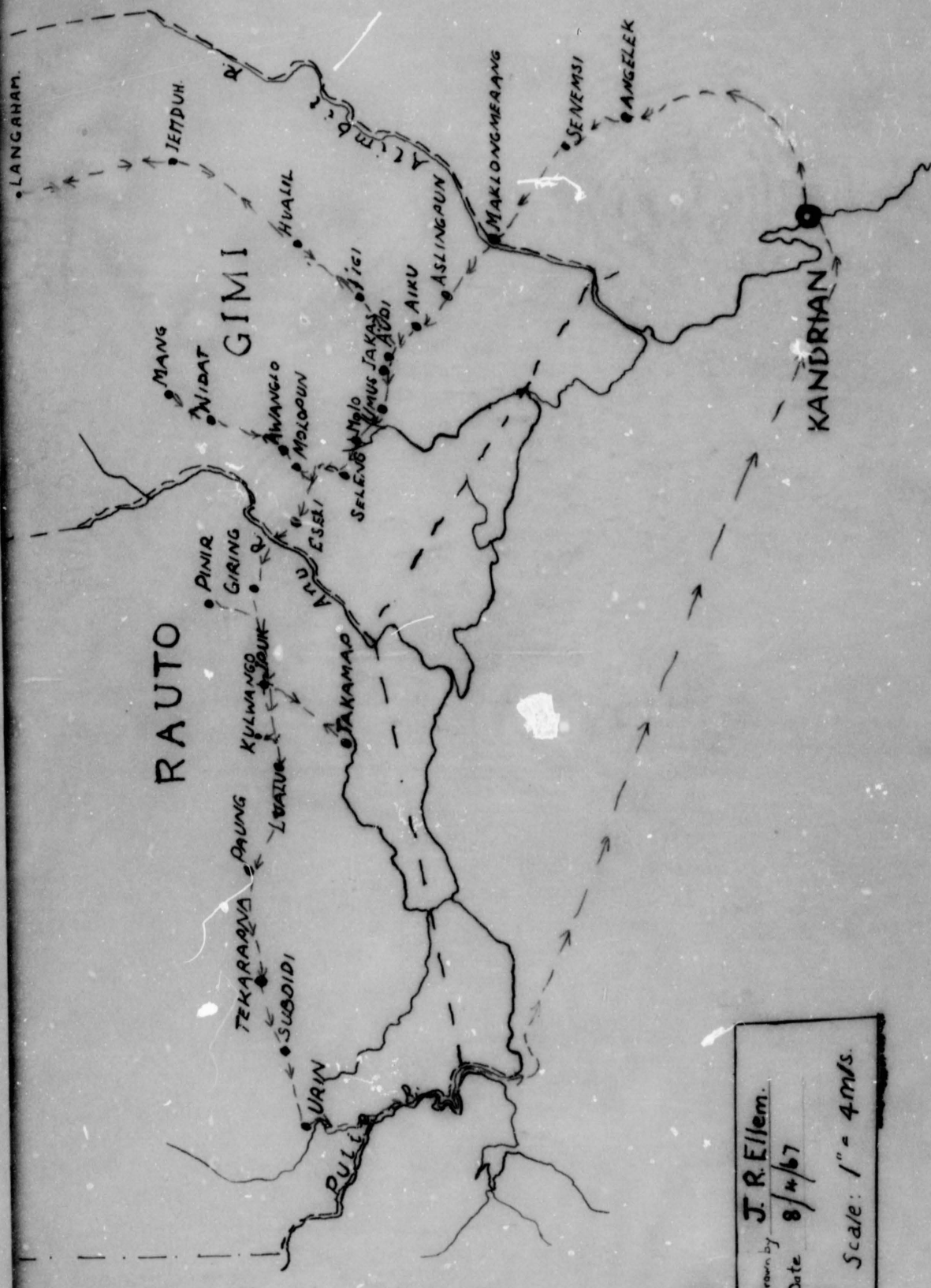
GEREGE No. 8600 Constable 5th Year.
Conduct whilst on patrol Good.
Efficiency whilst on patrol Good.
Prooved to be a good constable for patrol work

GOAS No. 9275 Constable 5th Year.
Conduct whilst on patrol Good.
Efficiency whilst on patrol Good.
A good constable for patrolling.

PALEH No. 11723 Constable. 1st Year.
Conduct whilst on patrol Good.
Efficiency whilst on patrol satisfactory.
Showed keenness towards patrol Duties.

Report submitted by J.R. ELLEM. Cadet Patrol Officer.

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