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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SEPIK..... Report No.....17 of 1964/65.....

Patrol Conducted by.....Mr. R.J. Brown C.P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....East Yangoru Census Division, Wewak S/D.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

Natives.....2 Members R.P.N.G.C.....

Duration--From.....9 / 3 / 19 65 to 31 / 3 / 19 65
and 17 / 5 / 65 to 26 / 5 / 1965
Number of Days.....33 Days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by--District Services.....1 / 9 / 19 64.....

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Map Reference.....2 miles to 1 inch.....

Objects of Patrol.....(1) To conduct a Census.....

.....(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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Sub-district Office,
MEMAK, Sepik District.

17th December, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Sepik District,
MEMAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 17-1965/65

EAST YANGGSI (CENSUS DIVISION)

I refer to the above Report submitted with my 67-2/175 and 176 of 16th September, 1965, and your verbal notice that the Report would be held pending submission of Census figures and Patrol Map.

Attached please find the Patrol Map also comments on subjects omitted from the Report and covering memorandum 67-3-2/12 of 18th November, 1965. In his 67-3-2 of 16th December, 1965, Mr. Brown states that despatch of the attachments were delayed due present patrolling.

As the Census figures did not balance, several inaccuracies were evident, the Census Sheets have been returned to Mr. Brown for his urgent attention.

Mr. Brown has been informed of need for prompt attention to Patrol Reports and the detrimental effect such late submissions could have on his Confidential Report.

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(J.L. HASTINGS)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c.
Mr. H. Brown
Kubaka

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Kubaka
11th Dec 1965

The Assistant Dist. Commissioner
Sub-Dist. Office
Uwaka

Patrol Report No 17 of 1964/65

Further to my 67-3-2 of 18th
Nov. 1965.

The remainder of the Patrol Report
has been ready for some time
but due to the other patrol which
I am at present conducting it
was not sent in.

For your information please.

Robert J. Brown
OIC Kubaka

POPULATION REGISTER

YANBORU EAST C.D. - UELAK S/DISTRICT.

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Kubalia Base Camp,
Via WENAK.
18th. Nov. 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
WENAK

Patrol Report No. 17 of 1964/65.

Your No. 175 Of 16th Sept. 1965 refers.

Attached herewith are the Census figures and Patrol Map as requested.

Also attached are comments on "Missions" and "Census" which I neglected to submit with the bulk of the report.

The delay in submission is due to unorthodox methods employed in conducting the census, resulting in a need for a large number of calculations before the figures were ready for submission.

For your information and forwarding please.

R.J.Brown. C.P.O.
O.I.C. KUBALIA.

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CENSUS

The conduct of the people at censuses was good, and no difficulties arose. There were in some cases considerable numbers of absentees but as far as could be ascertained, these were all legitimately absent. On all occasions during census the people were responsive and co-operative. The Councillors on all occasions were of great assistance during census.

CENSUS FIGURES.

Particular comment should be made on the actual figures of the Census because there was no census conducted in 1964. Because of this the first three columns in the 'deaths' section of the Village Population Register, (ie. 0-1 mth., 0-1 year., 1-4 years..) cannot be taken as being fully accurate although an attempt was made to bring them up to date.

It may be noted that there are large numbers of people absent at work outside the District. The majority of males absent outside the District are in Rabaul and in many of these cases the men have been absent for several years and their wives and children have not heard of or from them since their departure. In these cases the Village Council claim that the men do not intend returning to their families.

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PATROL REPORT No. 17 of 1964/65.

Missions.

Three Missions have influence in the area patrolled. These are, The Assembly of God Mission, The Catholic Mission, and the Seventh Day Adventist Mission, in respective order of degree of influence in the area.

Generally speaking, the Villages with strong Mission influence show a marked improvement in the standard of housing, personal cleanliness, and hygiene as compared with those of lesser Mission influence.

The Assembly of God Mission, is the only one of the three which has a Mission Station situated in the Census Division. This Station is situated at Suondo Village, almost on the border of between the Yangoru and Wewak Sub-Districts, and has influence in Villages of both Sub-Districts. At present the Mission is run by Mr. R. Spence who is also encouraging the establishment of small Village Trade Stores in the area influenced by the Mission, which stretches back along the Wewak-Maprik road as far as Toanumbu Village and also includes all villages in the vicinity of the Mission Station.

The Catholic Mission Villages are under Father Blasec from the Catholic Mission at Sasscia in the Wewak Inland Census Division. The Father often visits the villages in the area while on supervisory tours of the three Catholic Mission Preparatory Schools in the area.

The influence of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission is centered in one village, Musuwagen, and spreads out to other villages near by. The general standard of housing, personal cleanliness, and hygiene in this Village, far surpasses all other villages in the area.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr.

67-3-1/588

Department of District Administration,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

23rd September, 1965.

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

PATROL REPORT No. 17 of 1964/65.

Thank you for the above report, together with your comments. Unfortunately, the Patrol Instructions mentioned in your covering memorandum were not included - would you please forward.

The Report is being held here pending receipt of the patrol map and census statistics.

Requested by telegram ^{H.} E.G. Hicks

E.G. HICKS
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Telegram sent where?

Noted
28/9/65
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Department of District Administration,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

23rd September, 1965.

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

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E.G. HUCKS,
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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If calling ask for
Mr. JLM/hs

Sub-district Office,
WEWAK, Sepik District.

16th September, 1965.

Mr. R. J. Brown, C.P.O.,
Officer-in-Charge,
Base Camp,
KUBALIA

PATROL REPORT NO. 17-1964/65

EAST YANGORU C/D

I refer to your Report submitted on the above Patrol and direct your attention to the following comments:-

Preamble Page: The D.A.S.F. Field Workers have not been included in the "Personnel Accompanying". Number of days on patrol not given for your patrol or of last patrol.

Introduction: No reason as to why the Patrol didn't stay in the four villages listed. "encouraged them to improve the standard". Rather vague - needs clarifying, such as, "the standard of living or the standard of development".

Patrol Diary: Discussions at several villages but no further details. It is of general interest to report on the nature and the trends of thought during informal talks.

* Villages & Housing: Has any action been necessary through lack of attending instructions issued by Councillors?

Councillors: Not only the Councillors but also the people require "schooling" in L.G. Council responsibilities with only one Village out of nineteen co-operating with and respecting the Councillor.

Agriculture: I don't see the availability of transport to WEWAK being of great assistance as freight costs would prevent a reasonable profit. There is no shortage of truck crops at the Wewak Markets, in fact it is over supplied in these items. Of greater financial benefit to the inhabitants would be cattle projects as meat of any description is highly priced.

Missions & Census: No mention. These subjects usually warrant particular comment, see pages 39 and 42 of Vol. 1 Standing Instructions.

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Appendices: Only Police Report made. Your comments on subjects concerning other Departments would have been better as Appendices with a spare copy for the District Commissioner to forward to the relevant Department (Volume 1, pages 43, 45 and 46).

A good Report and Patrol, my thanks.

Please send the Census figures and patrol map as soon as possible.



(J.L. HASTINGS)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Noted 1/9/64
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Kubalia Base Camp,
Wewak Sub District.
SEPIK DISTRICT.

PATROL NUMBER 17 of 1964/65.

Patrol Conducted by : Mr. R.J. Brown C.P.O.

Area Patrolled : East Yangoru Census Division
Wewak Sub District.

Personel Accompanying : 2 R.P.N.G.C. Members

Duration of Patrol : 9. 3.65 to 31. 3.65 and
17. 5.65 to 26. 5.65.

Last patrol to Area : D.D.A. 1. 9.64.

Objects of Patrol : 1) Amend Census
2) Routine Administration

Map Reference : National Mapping Wewak-
Lower Sepik.
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INTRODUCTION.

This was a patrol of the Yangoru East Census Division which is about 45 miles by road from Wewak and in the Saussia Local Government Council Area, Wewak Sub-district. A total of 19 villages were visited, namely - Munjcharanji, Wamoin, Haruwa, Suonduo, Kininyan, Yekimbolye No. 1, Nyakandogan, Kininimbogu, Koragoia, Sasanambogu, Nimbogu, Kwelegun, Neimo, Abauis, Niagombi, Warsamba, Musuwagun, Haumbugwe and Segnoro. The patrol spent at least one night in all villages except Kininyan, Sasanambogu, Kwelegun and Segnoro.

There were two objects on this patrol, the first being a census and the second, general Administration. The census part of the patrol was a comparatively urgent matter as no census was held in 1964.

The first part of the patrol was accompanied by two agricultural field workers, however the second part of the patrol was unaccompanied.

The last patrol to this area was carried out by Mr. J. Quin with myself accompanying, and was rushed due to lack of time. However with this patrol there was no shortage of time and as much time as was felt necessary was spent in each village. Wherever possible, the patrol mingled with the people and encouraged them to improve the standard. This appeared to be appreciated and it also gave the patrol a more personal contact with the individual.

PATROL DIARY.

9.3.65. TUESDAY.

Departed Kubalia in company with two Agricultural Field Workers and one member R.P.N.G.C. at 0900 hours for Munjcharanji in the Yangoru East Census Division on a Census and General Administration Patrol. Arrived Munjcharanji at 1100 hours. On arrival inspected the Aid Post. During the afternoon, inspected the village. In the evening, sat and talked with people of the village.

10.3.65. WEDNESDAY.

In the morning spoke to the village on methods of improvement in the village and what was wrong with the village. Afterwards held a census. Afternoon set aside for complaints and discussions.

11.3.65. THURSDAY.

Departed Munji at 0830 hours for Wamoin village arriving at 1005 hours. During afternoon, inspected the village. Spent night at Wamoin.

12.3.65. FRIDAY.

Supervised preparation of part of a particularly bad stretch of road for the removal of a P.W.D. truck which was bogged on the road. During the afternoon, supervised the maintenance of this area of road.

13.3.65.

SATURDAY.

In the morning inspected the village and afterwards

13.3.65. SATURDAY (Contd).

continued supervision of road maintenance in preparation to have P.W.D. vehicle pulled out.

14.3.65. SUNDAY. Observed.

15.3.65. MONDAY.

Had a lengthy discussion with the people of Wamoin on ways of improving village. Census concluded afterwards. Afternoon set aside for complaints, queries and discussions.

16.3.65. TUESDAY.

Departed Wamoin at 0825 hours for Harwa arriving at 0930 hours. Remainder of morning and large part of afternoon spent inspecting the village. Later in the afternoon accompanied Mr. J. Wiltshire to Wamoin to remove P.W.D. vehicle from its resting place. During the evening sat and talked with the Councillor and some of the older men of the village.

17.3.65. WEDNESDAY.

Gathered the people of Haruwa, instructed them that village was poor and discussed ways of improvement. Conducted census which was completed at 1330. At 1400 hours departed Haruwa for Suonduo, arriving at 1510 hours. Inspected the village and then walked on to Kininyan village to carry out another inspection. Returned to Suonduo at 1830 hours. Night at Suonduo.

18.3.65. THURSDAY.

In the morning gathered the people of Suonduo village - discussions on state of and improvement to village - Census conducted.

In the afternoon, walked to Kininyan to give similar talk and discussions and to conduct Census.

19.3.65. FRIDAY.

Departed Suonduo village for Yekimbolge No. 1 village at 0900 hours and arrived at 0950. Men of village still working on Police rest house when patrol arrived and continued to do so while the village was inspected. Night at Yekimbolye.

20.3.65. SATURDAY.

Discussion on the village with the people who were gathered for Census. Held a census and afterwards discussed a new length of road with the Councillor and people of a neighbouring village from the Yangoru Council area.

At 1500 hours departed Yekimbolye for Nyakandogum arriving at 1630 hours. Night at Nyakandogum.

21.3.65. SUNDAY. Observed.

22.3.65. MONDAY.

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22.3.65. MONDAY.

During morning inspected Nyakandogum village. During the afternoon went through the books and stock of a new trade store at Nyakandogum.

23.3.65. TUESDAY.

Gathered the people for a Census and had discussion on the state of the village. Census conducted.

At 1515 departed Nyakandogum for Kininimbogu arriving at approximately 1600 hours. On arrival inspected the village. Night at Kininimbogu.

24.3.65. WEDNESDAY.

Conducted census of Kininimbogu, after discussing the state of the village and methods of improvements.

At 1535 hours departed Kininimbogu for Karagora, arriving at 1620 hours. Overnight at Karagora.

25.3.65. THURSDAY.

Morning spent making a thorough inspection of Karagora.

In the afternoon walked to Saganamboga and made another inspection. Returned to Karagora at 1700 hours. Talked with some of the men of the village during the evening. Overnight at Koragora.

26.3.65. FRIDAY.

In the morning the two villages, Karagora and Sasanambogu gathered to hear talk on ways of improving the villages. After discussions, conducted census of Koragora and Sasanambogu. Census finished at 1340 hours.

At 1600 hours, departed Koragora for Nimbogu, arriving at about 1645 hours. Overnight at Nimbogu.

29.3.65. SATURDAY.

Because Nimbogu is religiously divided into two sectors, one Seventh Day Adventist and the other Roman Catholic, only the Roman Catholic part of the village was inspected and the rest of the day was observed.

28.3.65. SUNDAY.

Inspected the Seventh Day Adventist portion of the village and then walked on to Kwalegun, another S.D.A. influenced village. Returned to Nimbogu at 1500 hours. Remainder of the day observed.

29.3.65. MONDAY.

Gathered the people of Nimbogu and Kwalegun for discussion on villages. Held a census of Nimbogu and Kwalegun. This completed at 1300 hours, departed 1400 hours for Neimo arriving at 1455 hours. Inspected the village. Overnight Neimo.

30.3.65. TUESDAY.

30.3.65. TUESDAY.

Heavy rain held up work in the morning. In the afternoon conducted census at Neimo after discussion on improvement to villages. Spent night at Neimo.

31.3.65. WEDNESDAY.

Departed Neimo at 0830 hours for Kubalia travelling via Niagombi, Wareaniba, Abauia, Manjcharampi and Toanumba, arriving Kubalia approximately 1400 hours.

17.5.65. MONDAY.

Departed Kubalia for Abuica village at 0845 walking via Munjiharanji. Arrived Abauia at 1300 hours. During afternoon inspected the village and in the evening talked with Councillor and some of the men of the village.

18.5.65. TUESDAY.

During the morning heavy rain held up work. In the afternoon census conducted and complaints heard.

19.5.65. WEDNESDAY.

Departed Abauia at 0815 hours for Niagombi passing through Wareamba on the way. Arrived at Niagombi at 0915 hours. Work held up for about 2 hours due to inclement weather. At 1030 hours commenced inspection of Niagombi. Inspection concluded 1330 hours. Departed Niagombi at 1400 hours for Wareamba for village inspection and inspection of Aid Post. Returned to Niagombi at 1800 hours.

20.5.65. THURSDAY.

Gathered people of Niagombi and Wareamba at Niagombi and had discussion on the two villages. Census of Niagombi and Wareamba conducted afterwards. Talked with the Councillor and some of the men from Niagombi during the evening. Overnight at Niagombi.

21/5/65. FRIDAY.

Departed Niagombi at 0815 hours for Mesuwagum arriving at 0905 hours to be greeted by a student choir singing the National Anthem. Set up camp and talked with villagers. In the afternoon inspected the village and in the evening talked with villagers.

22.5.65. SATURDAY.

Musuwagum influenced by Seventh Day Adventist Mission, thus Saturday observed.

23.5.65. SUNDAY.

In the morning P.H.D. team patrolling for the purpose of giving smallpox inoculations arrived at Musuwagum and were assisted with their own work before my own work continued. Conducted census at Musuwagum and finished work at 1505 hours. Complaints heard afterwards. Talked with Councillor and villagers during the evening.

24.5.65. MONDAY.

24.5.65. MONDAY.

Departed Musuwagum at 0830 hours for Haumbugwe via Wareamba. Arrived Haumbugwe at 1025 hours. Spent the remainder of the morning setting up camp and informing the Councillor of my intentions during the Patrol's visit to his village. In the afternoon inspected Haumbugwe and in the evening heard complaints.

25.5.65. TUESDAY.

First part of the morning spent inspecting Segoro village which is about half an hours easy walking from Haumbugwe. In the latter part of the morning conducted census of Segoro. In the afternoon conducted census at Haumbugwe. Work finished at 1530 hours. In the evening talked with the Councillor and some of the men of the Village.

26.5.65. WEDNESDAY.

Departed Haumbugwe at 0830 hours for Kubalia travelling through Segoro and Munj. Arrived Kubalia 1300 hours.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

Patrol on most occasions was received quite favourably and on only one occasion were there any signs reflecting otherwise. This was at Haumbugwe. When the patrol arrived at Haumbugwe there were only the Councillor and a few of the aged members of the village present and the policeman (Const. Bakoi had to be sent to find the remainder of the village who had "gone bush". There was no excuse for this as the village had had ample warning that the patrol was coming. However, it was later ascertained that this had stemmed from the fact that the people had done the same thing when the P.H.D. smallpox inoculations patrol had arrived and were afraid that I would take action over their previous folly. However after a lecture the attitude of the village was considerably more responsive. During the lecture it was explained to them why it was necessary to receive this inoculation. At Musuwagum the patrol was greeted by a student choir singing the National Anthem. Apparently Musuwagum had not been visited by a Patrol Officer for several years, but were gathered at Niagambi, which is about one hours walk away whenever a patrol was in the area. The village also showed its appreciation by superfluous gifts of fresh food. Kininimbogu residents also expressed pleasure at having a patrol visit the village for the first time in some years. Kininimbogu previously gathered at Nyakandogum when a patrol was in the area. There is an increasing favourable attitude toward the Administration building up in this area. It is now quite common to hear favourable remarks about the fact that a D.D.A. representative is resident at Kubalia which is now regarded as their own Patrol Post.

VILLAGES.

In each village, a systematic inspection was made. The people of each village were asked to wait at their houses during the inspection while I went around with the Councillor. By using this method, the individual could be told exactly what was expected by him. DURING THE PATROL I was campaigning for better houses, better latrines and improved disposal and felt that it would be more effectively achieved by contact

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with the individual in the presence of the Councillor. This also had a moral effect on the Councillors who often claim that the people take no notice of them, for a large number of things were pointed out that the Councillor claimed had already been pointed out but nothing had been done by the person concerned.

HOUSING.

The type of house normal to the area is a simple structure built with the ground as the floor. However, some of the younger more enthusiastic men of the area have built more substantial houses up from the ground with "Limbo" floors. One village, Haumbugwe, consisted mainly of this type of house. As I could think of nothing detrimental to the peoples' wellbeing in building this type of house throughout the area, the people in all villages in the area patrolled were encouraged to do so.

The general pattern throughout the area as regards the standard of housing was that the larger the village, the poorer the standard of housing was. This was particularly noticeable in Haruwa, which as well as having a large population, was unhealthily scattered over a large area and took almost a full day to inspect. Quite a number of the houses in the outer parts of the village were in very poor condition.

It is a custom with these people, that the women during menstruation are not allowed to remain in the house with the rest of the family because this monthly occurrence is unclean and may bring sickness to the family. Thus the women have been forced to live in small houses on the edge of the village until "clean" again. In most cases, the women themselves have to build these houses and as a result are little more than dog kennels. These are also used for child-birth. It was shown to the people by pointing out the large number of newly born children that have died in these houses that they were not good enough for child-birth. The men were encouraged to build larger, more substantial and ventilated houses on the edge of the village for their women. No attempt was made to change their custom, but they were encouraged to improvement. In some cases, these houses were in such a state of disrepair that they were ordered to be destroyed.

WATER SUPPLY.

Water supply in all villages was adequate as there is a very good network of streams throughout the area. However, in some villages, e.g. Haruwa, Nyakardogum, Neimo, Niagombi, Haumbugwe and Wamoin, the streams were some distance from the village and as a result the people tend not to use water as much as they should.

At Haumbugwe, a 144 gallon drum was emptied because of green slime around the inside wall of the drum and a thick layer of dirt on the bottom. The owner was instructed to clean the

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WATER SUPPLY (Contd).

the drum before he used it again.

At Niagambi a possible site for a well was found at what appears to be an underground stream. This could be referred to the Council and a well be constructed.

HYGIENE AND SANITATION.

In no village in the area was the standard of latrines good. These followed the same pattern as the standard of houses, the larger the village, the worse the conditions of the latrines.

Rubbish disposal in all villages left much to be desired. In all villages the rubbish was merely thrown into the bush at the edge of the village. There was not one proper rubbish hole seen during the patrol. In every village, the health reasons for having good latrines and an effective rubbish disposal system was explained to the people. The Councillors and Aid Post Orderlies (if there was one present) were instructed to rectify the situation immediately the patrol left the village. In most villages, the personal cleanliness of the people was not good, although actively influenced mission villages showed a marked improvement.

In all villages, people were ordered to wash dirty clothing and when they were gathered in the villages, Regulation 110 of the Native Administration Ordinance was brought to their notice.

The villages generally were quite clean and tidy and except for the rubbish thrown into the bush no fault could be found. In some villages "emu parades" were organised to collect this rubbish and it was then burnt.

COUNCILLORS.

Unfortunately the influence of the Councillors in the villages visited leaves much to be desired. The Councillors do not have the respect of the people. It appears that in many cases the people have deliberately elected someone who they know could get the better of.

Some fault lies in the Councillors themselves who try to dominate the people of their village, consequently are treated with indifference and sometimes with hostility. To try to overcome this a one day a month school has been instituted. This school takes place on the first Thursday of every month which is the day following the monthly Council Meeting.

Of the nineteen villages visited, Nimbogu was the only village which appeared to co-operate with and respect the Councillor.

AGRICULTURE.

For the first seventy three days of the patrol, I was accompanied by two Agricultural Field Workers who did a splendid job. These two men visited all gardens in the villages visited all day and a large part of each evening discussing agricultural problems with the villagers. Each time a village was gathered they also gave a short talk on what was wrong with their business gardens and gave advice on how to improve

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them.

The food situation in all villages appeared to be quite good and in most of them, the people complained that they had no means of transporting their surplus food to Wewak to be sold because none of the Commercial Vehicles in from Wewak would venture from the all-weather road which only goes as far as Nangumarum as is shown on the patrol map. In my own opinion this area will become quite important, as far as supplying Wewak with native food goes, once the Wewak-Maprik Road penetrates the area because the people have a varied and plentiful food supply. At the moment this is the most popular method of receiving an income.

The main cash crop in the area is coffee. This is becoming increasingly popular as a source of cash income and is developing steadily in all villages visited, at present the more enthusiastic people who started coffee gardens a few years ago are reaping the benefits from advanced coffee gardens. This appears to be stimulating others in the villages to start.

Another cash crop which is popular is Cacao. This apparently started at Wareamba and Niagombi and is gradually spreading. At Wareamba, quite a large crop bearing nuts ready to be picked was seen.

LIVESTOCK.

The only livestock which figures to any extent in the local economy are pigs. These are used mainly for local transactions and no evidence of development towards a business in pigs was noted.

One industrious young man from Haumbugve had developed a poultry run which had reached a total in the vicinity of 100 but unfortunately due to inadequate enclosure, the majority of these had been killed off by local dogs and hawks, by the time the patrol reached the village.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

There is little interest in Commerce or Industry in the area patrolled.

Through Mission influence two stores have been started, one at Munjcharanji and the other at Wamoin. These are only small stores designed at catering for the needs of the respective villages.

The only other store in the area is a co-operative store, which I assisted in getting started, at Nyakandogum. When in Nyakandogum, I made a rough 'stock-take' in the store to check on it's progress. The store had been making quite a large profit since opening. However, there was a large amount of old stock on hand and it was found that this was due to excessively high prices. This fault was explained to the Storekeeper and a new set of prices aimed at a lower profit margin and a quicker turn-over of stock, were drawn up. The Storekeeper was instructed to come to the following Council Meeting to report on the progress of the store under the new prices. (It might be noted that the original prices were drawn up by

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the storekeeper himself). He has since reported that most of the old stock has been sold and goods are selling faster than they were previously.

COMPLAINTS.

The majority of complaints concerned debts. Of these 22 were debts concerning pigs and all were settled out of court. The fact that these debts were brought to my notice had a remarkable effect on the promptness of repayment, for although no demands were made by the patrol, the majority of these debts were settled while the patrol was in the village. Others desired time to gather the necessary payment. There were also 9 debts concerning bride prices and these were settled in a similar way to those of the pigs.

One land dispute was brought to the notice of the patrol but this was settled by the elders of the two villages concerned; Abaulia and Wareamba.

Two complaints were lodged against men who had gone to work in main Centres, one to Manus and the other to Lae. Both these men had left their wives and children in the village. Both families were becoming concerned about their future. Repeated efforts by the family to get in touch with the man concerned have failed.

The only other complaint was a charge of assault and this was referred to Mr. J.L. Hastings, A.D.C. Wewak.

REST HOUSES.

All rest houses used were in good condition except the one at Neima. The Councillor of Neima was given instructions to renew the rest house in his village.

Sananamogu was the only village in the area patrolled which did not have a rest house.

CARRIERS.

Carriers are not in the least difficult to hire, but generally will only accept money in payment for their services. Salt or tobacco however occasionally will be accepted as payment.

HEALTH.

Of the 19 villages in the area there are only three with Aid Post Orderlies. As the patrol progressed it became more and more obvious that three Aid Posts were not enough. Up until recently there were four A.P.O.'s in the area, but one from Harawa was sent to another area. The villages serviced by this Aid Post (five in all) have become quite concerned about the removal of their Aid Post Orderly.

The three Aid Posts in the area are at Munjiharanji, Nyakandagum and Wareamba.

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The Aid Post at Munji is a large building and has a ward with ten beds, and the Aid Post is clean and well cared for. The Aid Post Orderly himself has a neat and clean appearance and all his records are up to date, and all his instrument are kept clean.

The Aid Post at Nyakandogum is a slightly larger and more solid structure than the one at Munjharanji and also has a ward with a number of beds in it. The Aid Post Orderly is clean and tidy. He is at present servicing as many as eleven villages.

The Aid Post Orderly was the disappointment of the three. His personal appearance was shabby and he had to be told to wash his clothing. His records were about a month behind and there were a number of unlabelled bottles in which the A.P.O. did not know what was contained. The contents of the unlabelled bottles were thrown out.

Scabies and other skin ailments were quite prevalent in the area, especially where there was not an Aid Post in close proximity. I feel a medical patrol in the area for attention to skin ailments would be warranted.

There was only one other ailment noticed during the patrol and that was hay fever or something similar. This produced Coughin, sneezing, watering eyes, and sometimes a headache. However, the people concerned claimed that it was merely an ailment peculiar to the particular time of the year.

EDUCATION.

The only Administration school in the area is the one at Kubalia which has four classes starting from preparatory to standard three.

There are no other recognized schools in the area, but there are a number of Mission preparatory schools. Of these, three were Catholic Mission schools being situated on the road between Yekimbolye and Nyakandogum, and the road between Niagombi and Neimo, and at Kininimbogu. There are also two Seventh Day Adventist preparatory schools, one at Musuwagum and one at Nimbogu.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

All roads in the area are dry weather roads only and, with the exception of one stretch at Wamoin, were in good condition. Two days were spent at Wamoin supervising repairs on the faulty stretch because it is part of the Wewak-Maprik road and is now receiving constant use.

The people of Suondo, Kininyan and Yekimbolye have commenced construction on a new road between Yekimboyle and the Wewak-Maprik road passing through all three villages and when seen by the patrol was progressing quite well.

Instructions were given for three bridges at Munjcharanji, one at Suondo, and one at Neimo to be repaired. All others seen were in good condition.

ROBIN J. BROWN C.P.O.

REPORT ON MEMBERS R.P.N.G.C.

No. 9492 Const. GABAU.

A valuable aid on patrol.

Conscientious, efficient and helpful in all aspects of patrol work. He is by far the best policeman I have worked with.

23 days on Patrol.

No. 10266 Const. BAKAI.

Conscientious and capable, but appears to be unsure of himself.

10 days on Patrol.

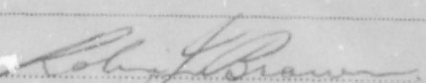
Robin J. Brown C.P.O.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 10 of 65/66 Subdistrict Wewak District Sepik
Officer Conducting Patrol Mr. R. J. Brown C.P.O. with Mr. H. Richardson A.D.O. (part)
Mr. D. Panako I.G. Aat. (part)
Census Division Patrolled Wewak Inland (part), East Yangoru, Sepik (part)
Object of Patrol (1) Conduct Saussia I.G. Council Elections.
(2) Instruction on the Introduction of Decimal Currency.
(3) Routine Administration (where time permitted)
Date Patrol Commenced 1/12/65. Date Completed 21/12/65.
Duration—days 20 days.

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

- (1) Extract of F.O.J. (attached)
- (2) I.G. Election Forms 9, 10, & 11. (Completed and forwarded in compliance with Div. 20 of "Directions for Conduct of Elections for I.G. Councils.")
- (3) Election Report - in compliance with Div. 21 of "Directions for Conduct of Elections for I.G. Councils."
- (4) Comments - Instruction on the Introduction of Decimal Currency.
- (5) Claim for Camping Allowance.


Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

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District Officer.

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Tuesday 1st. December 1965.

Departed KUBALIA by land-rover with Mr. H. Richardson to conduct the first of the Saussia L.C. Council Elections, at TOANUMBU. All residents of KUBALIA voted.

Considerable time was wasted in waiting for nominations because candidates nominated by the Villagers refused to stand.

Eventually three people nominated, namely:
SASARINGU - SANGIBUNGO of TOANUMBU,
NUGICORA - YABINIMBO of TOANUMBU,
BEBE - YINYAGI of TOANUMBU.

SASARINGU was re-elected and immediately flew into a tantrum, abusing the electors and using obscene language. As a final gesture he removed his badge throw it on the ground and ran off.

Election completed, returned to KUBALIA.

Thursday 2nd. December 1965.

A.M. Departed KUBALIA by land-rover with Mr. Richardson to conduct Council Election at SOANDOGUM. Election concerned two villages SOANDOGUM and MAPERINGA.

Three men nominated, namely:
MERISI - RAMBAUDIA of SOANDOGUM,
ROMBURU - URIAMBI of MAPERINGA,
KOUSA - PAIBERI of SOANDOGUM.

ROMBURU elected Councillor, defeating the old Councillor by a considerable margin.

P.M. Travelled by land-rover with Mr. Richardson to RABUNDOGUM to conduct the election for the RABUNDOGUM/BARARAT ward.

Three nominated:
JAIWAN - KOPMERI of BARARAT,
URINA - WALINAGWON of RABUNDOGUM,
HINAGOE - NARAKORI of BARARAT.

JAIWAN was elected Councillor, defeating the old Councillor URINA by a small margin.

A number of people from BARARAT did not bother to turn up.

Father Stedden of the Catholic Mission TURINGRI was the only person from the Mission who voted.

Overnight at RABUNDOGUM.

Friday 3rd. December 1965.

A.M. Departed RABUNDOGUM for RABIAWA to conduct the election for the YUMUNGU/RABIAWA/RAMBE ward. Mr. A. Campbell of the S.D.A. Mission, Nagum River was present and voted.

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Two Councillors were to be elected and four people nominated;

PERI - HAJOR of YUMUNGU,
MANGATAMI - IORIMBE of YUMUNGU,
YAMBUWAI - WARBAMBO of RABIAWA,
MORU - YABINDU of RABIAWA.

MORU and YAMBUWAI elected.

Ex President MANGATAMI defeated by YAMBUWAI, another old Councillor, by only two votes in the second count.

Both Councillors are from RABIAWA.

P.M. Travelled to Nagun River and transferred cargo to S.D.A. vehicle as Nagun River Ford was impassible. Continued to WAMANGU to conduct election for the WAMANGU/KOWIRO/KUMBURRAGA/YARI ward.

Four nominated;

KANINGAI - TANGIWAPI of KOWIRO,
WAINGAN - MARINGUTA of KUMBURRAGA,
WOMIRA - POMOI of WAMANGU,
WONAGAU - HAUNGUN of YARI.

WOMIRA defeated the old Councillor WAINGAN on the second count.

Mr. H. Davidson of the New Guinea Gospel Mission at WAMANGU also voted.

After the election continued to MUNIWARA and stayed overnight.

Saturday 4th, December 1965.

Election at MUNIWARA. This is a new ward and includes MUNIWARA/PARUWA/SAMOWIA.

Three nominated;

MUNYANGGU - WIROMBI of PARUWA,
MUMBUI - WANIMBO of SAMOWIA,
WATUM - YANJIMOR of MUNIWARA.

WATUM elected Councillor.

Mr. Hastings A.D.C. Wewak arrived mid-morning and after the election, presented the retiring Village Officials with certificates. After election, Mr. Hastings and Mr. Richardson returned to Wewak. Remainder of patrol returned to KUBALLIA.

Night spent at KUBALLIA.

Sunday 5th, December 1965.

First part of the day observed at KUBALLIA.

1600 hrs. travelled to JAPARAKA in readiness for election tomorrow.

Overnight at JAPARAKA.

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A.M. Election held at JAPARAKA for the JAPARAKA ward. Mr. Richardson arrived with Mr. Daniel Panako, Local Government Assistant, who is to remain for the rest of the patrol, at approx. 0900 hrs.

Three nominated;

HAKIGNOPU - PIRANI of JAPARAKA,

HAMBINE - TABISI of JAPARAKA,

HAFINARE - ULWI of JAPARAKA.

HAFINARE easily defeated the old Councillor HAKIGNOPU. Talk given on decimal currency.

P.M. Travelled to KUSANUN to conduct election for the POROMBI/KUSANUN/URAGEMBI ward. Very heavy rain contributed to a high degree of absentees.

Only one nomination thus no need for election. The old Councillor did not nominate.

Talk given on decimal currency.

New Councillor;

HORINYA - SALAGA of URAGEMBI.

After the election travelled to PAPANAM. Mr. Richardson returned to Wewak. Overnight at PAPANAM.

At Papanam complaint heard. £1 Civil debt, cleared up without having to be taken to a court.

Tuesday 7th, December 1965.

Departed PAPANAM at 0800 hrs. for KUSANUN arriving 0835hrs. Departed KUSANUN on foot for RINDAGUM at 0850. Arrived RINDAGUM at 1040 hrs.

Election for NUMOIKUM/RINDAGUM ward conducted at RINDAGUM

Four nominated;

PERIWANGA - WALIGUMBOI of RINDAGUM,

PEKIGAU - WALIWORE of NUMOIKUM,

YAUIGUMBUI - JAMBEINGWI of RINDAGUM,

SAKANGU - WADUSENGI of NUMOIKUM.

PEKIGAU elected Councillor. Old Councillor missed out.

Talk given on decimal currency.

Departed RINDAGUM at 1305 for KUSANUN arriving at 1450. Travelled by land-rover from KUSANUN to PAPANAM. Overnight at PAPANAM.

Wednesday 8th, December 1965.

Election at PAPANAM for HANICIAKUM/TANGORI 1./PAPANAM ward. Due to heavy rain two polling places were needed; PAPANAM and TANGORI 1.. This made election take longer but cut down considerably on the number of absentees.

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Two Councillors to be elected from three nominated;

HAMBABUKI - PERINGGRI of TANGORI 1.

SAWAGOWA - WANGIGAU of TANGORI 1.

NARAGAMA - MARAU of PAPARAN.

NARAGAMA re-elected with large majority.

HAMBABUKI narrowly defeated the old Councillor SAWAGOWA.

Talk given on decimal currency, at both polling places.

P.M. Travelled by land-rever to SASSOIA for election for the NUNGORI/SASSOIA ward.

Five nominated;

PARIWAFE - PWANANGAIT of NUNGORI,

PEKAGU - KRINUNKE of NUNGORI,

NYAGATUC - HEBER of NUNGORI,

KOIMAREN - NIPANGGU of SASSOIA,

POBIGNRA - HWIEMBWANA of NUNGORI.

KOIMAREN elected Councillor. Old Councillor did not nominate.

Talk given on decimal currency.

Overnight at SASSOIA.

Thursday 9th. December 1965.

A.M. Departed SASSOIA at 0805 hrs. for TANGORI (2). Arrived at 0840. Election at TANGORI 2. for KWAIARKUM/PAMPANIA/ANDARANDOGUM/TANGORI 2. ward. Two Councillors to be elected.

Four nominated;

YAMWIAGORI - PAPIROGU of KWAIARKUM,

WAGRIBIA - HABASIK of TANGORI 2.

PEIAGAU - TOBURU of KWAIARKUM,

SARIWA - SANGIWANI of ANDARANDOGUM.

Neither of the two old Councillors nominated.

New Councillors - PEIAGAU and SARIWA.

Talk on decimal currency given.

Departed TANGORI 2. at 1220 for SASSOIA arriving at 1255 hrs

P.M. Travelled to HANDARA to conduct election for the HANDARA/MUARA/KWOIRUC/HATEGUE ward. Two Councillors to be elected

Four candidates;

JEPANDUO - BOKWAI of HANDARA,

BOWWIBARI - SENGINYAKKA of KWOIRUC,

SOKOWABI - WORAGAU of KWOIRUC,

HAKWOWARI - PURIGA of HANDARA.

Neither of the old Councillors nominated. New Councillors are JEPANDUO and SOKOWABI.

Talk given on decimal currency.

Overnight at HANDARA.

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Friday 10th. December 1965.

A.M. Travelled to HAUMBUGWE to conduct the election for the ABAUIA/HAUMBUGWE/SEGNORO ward.

Three nominated;

ODDO - NEISAGE of HAUMBUGWE,
MORIARE - WARANGOMO of HAUMBUGWE,
PORIEME - KOWARA of HAUMBUGWE.

New Councillors ODDO and MORIARE both from HAUMBUGWE.
Neither of the old Councillors stood again.

Talk on decimal currency given.

P.M. Travelled on to NIAGOMBI to conduct the election for the KUSUWAGUN/NIAGOMBI/WAREAMBA ward. Heavy rain slowed up the patrol and the election did not get started until approx. 1500 hrs.

Four nominated;

PIAWARI - HAWAGENBI of WAREAMBA,
HAUSIGE - SENGINAUWA of NIAGOMBI,
KWAIBOMO - SAKIMBEBA of KUSUWAGUN,
YUAGOMBI - ENDEI'ZA of KUSUWAGUN.

Here again neither of the old Councillors nominated.

New Councillors are PIAWARI and YUAGOMBI.

Talk on decimal currency given.

Overnight at NIAGOMBI.

Saturday 11th. December 1965.

A.M. Travelled to NEIMO to conduct the election for the NEIMO/KWALEGUN/NIMBOGU ward. Two Councillors to be elected.

Four nominations;

URANGIAI - WINGWURU of NEIMO,
RAKO - YEGAGUGE of NEIMO,
WINGA - KULIAWORA of NIMBOGU,
WOKWAIENGU - SANGEPARI of NIMBOGU.

Both RAKO and WINGA re-elected.

Talk on decimal currency given.

P.M. Travelled to NYAKANDOGUM to to conduct election for the KARAGORA/KININIMBOGU/NYAKANDOGUM/SASANAMBOGU ward. Two Councillors to be elected. Both of the old Councillors nominated again

Those nominated;

SANGIBARI - OIRICAGU of KININIMBOGU
PANDEGORI - WABISASE of SASANAMBOGU,
WALINJABA - SAUINGUMA of NYAKANDOGUM,
YENDOWIA - YENDOWARA of KARAGORA,
LEPNYELA - KANARE of NYAKANDOGUM.

WALINJABA re-elected but SANGIBARI missed out. New Councillor is PANDEGORI.

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Talk on decimal currency given.

After the election journeyed to HANYAK to attend a sing-sing as requested by the people - also asked by Mr. Hastings to stand in for him. However sing-sing called off due to rain.

Overnight, at HANYAK.

Sunday 12th. December 1965.

Observed at HANYAK.

At 1600 hrs. attended sing-sing which was postponed yesterday.

Monday 13th. December 1965.

A.M. Election for NANGUMARUM/HANYAK 1/HANYAK 2 ward at NANGUMARUM. Two Councillors to be elected. Neither of the old Councillors nominated.

Three nominations;

WIAREGI - JAWILE of NANGUMARUM

SAMBUSALA - HAMBRIYAU of NANGUMARUM,

JURWANDUO - HANOBWOI of HANYAK.

Two new Councillors are SAMBUSALA and JURWANDUO.

Talk on decimal currency.

P.M. Travelled to NIUMINDOGUM for the NIUMINDOGUM ward election. Again the old Councillor did not nominate.

Three candidates;

JARI - KURAMBURIA of NIUMINDOGUM,

MURUMBI - YAUWINEWA of NIUMINDOGUM,

SAKAWARE - TANGORE of NIUMINDOGUM.

MURUMBI the new Councillor, winning by a very large margin

Talk on decimal currency given.

After election travelled to MUNDJIHARANDJI in readiness for election tomorrow. Overnight at MUNDJIHARANDJI.

Tuesday 14th. December 1965.

A.M. Election for the MUNDJIHARANDJI ward at MUNDJI.

No one willing to stand until women suggested a couple of men.

Three finally nominated;

KURORI - HIANIAWARA of MUNDJIHARANDJI,

YEMBRAKI - YAUWILEMBA of MUNDJIHARANDJI,

YUAGAWA - YENDUWARE of MUNDJIHARANDJI.

Women's choice won. YUAGAWA defeated ex Vice President by a comfortable margin.

Talk on decimal currency given.

Mr. S. Pegg Senior Local Gov't Officer and Mr. H. Richardson arrived towards the end of the election.

Election completed travelled on to WAMOIN. Mr. Pegg and Mr. Richardson returned to Wewak.

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P.M. Election conducted at WAMOIN for the WAMOIN/HARUWA ward. Two councillors to be elected - only one of the old Councillors nominated.

Six nominations;

JORONG - PAKROMO of HARUWA,

YIDAWARA - WANGIAYE of HARUWA,

HAMAGOWA - HORINGRA of WAMOIN,

KONGRIA - WUNGOMBI of HARUWA,

HAMBIERI - SASINGIAN of WAMOIN,

HOMBWINARE - KURAGORA of WAMOIN,

HAMAGOWA re-elected. KONGRIA the new Councillor.

Talk on decimal currency given.

Overnight at WAMOIN

Wednesday 15th December 1965.

Travelled to SUONDO to conduct the election for the YEKIMBOLYE No.1./KININYAN/SUONDO ward. One Councillor to be elected.

Three candidates;

YAMENEI - HAGOROMBO of YEKIMBOLYE No.1.

YAUINGGU - WANJESEIGE of KININYAN,

WALIANGRA - SAGUSINGI of SUONDO.

The old Councillor WALIANGRA was re-elected.

Mr. R. Spence of the A.O.S. Mission at SUONDO was present and also voted.

Talk on decimal currency.

After election journeyed to Kubalia.

Thursday 16th. December 1965.

At Kubalia.

Friday 17th. December 1965.

Departed Kubalia by car at 1400 hrs. for BARARAT arrived 1435 hrs. Departed BARARAT at 1450 hrs. for NUMIDOGUM arriving at 1545 hrs. Overnight at Numidogum.

Saturday 18th. December 1965.

Departed NUMIDOGUM at 0750 hrs for BERINGA arriving at 0910 hrs.

Election for the BIMA/BERINGA/NUMIDOGUM ward at BERINGA. One Councillor to be elected.

Three candidates;

HANGWIAMA - NYANGGU of BERINGA,

KOMBORI & PIASKO of NUMIDOGUM,

HEMBIERI - WOKWIA of BIMA.

Old Councillor KOMBORI re-elected.

Talk on decimal currency.

Departed BERINGA at 1340 hrs for TIMBURANGUA arriving at 1450hrs, ~~then~~ ^{to} KWALIANGA at 1620 hrs. Overnight at KWALIANGA.

Decimal Currency.

At each polling place, instruction was given on the introduction of decimal currency. After each talk was given, the people were given the chance to ask questions to help clarify any points which were not fully understood.

During these discussion times many questions were asked and many comments were made. Questions were generally only of a clarifying nature, but some of the comments were in opposition to the introduction of decimal currency. Comments such as

"We are only just beginning to fully understand the present currency and now the Administration wants to change it again. We don't want this new money. We want the old money" were quite common, but after further discussion the people at least appeared to be convinced that the decimal currency would be easier to understand and claimed that they would "try" the new coinage.

In all cases it was the older people who consented in this way and I feel that it was merely the customary expression of opposition to something which is new and thus not fully understood. The younger villagers appeared to be eagerly awaiting the arrival of the new coinage.

R. J. Brown
R.J. Brown. C.S.O.

ELECTION REPORT.

Scope and duration of Pre-election Campaign.

The pre-election campaign officially commenced at the meeting on the 6th. of October when it was announced that the elections would commence on the 4th. of November, the day after the monthly meeting. However there were a number of discussions with Councillors prior to this, and the people in the area were aware that the elections were getting close several weeks before it was announced.

Considerable use was made of the Administration Broadcasting Station at Wewak in the dissipation of information during the period prior to the elections, as most villages in the Council area have at least one radio.

A further four weeks were made available for the pre-election campaign when the elections were postponed until the 1st. of December.

About a week before the Elections commenced, a tour was made by car of the Council area in preparation for the elections. Conversations with various people in the area showed that both interest in and awareness of the Elections was high.

Manner of Elections.

Number of Polling Places Used.

An attempt was made throughout the duration of the patrol to maintain only one polling place for each ward. This was done with only one exception - at PAPARAM, heavy rain necessitated the use of a second polling place at TANGORI No.1. Had this not been done only about half of those people eligible to vote would have voted.

In all 26 polling places were used for the 25 wards and an appendix is attached listing the polling places for each ward.

(Appendix "A")

For the initial election of the KWALIANGA/TIMBUNANGUA/CHUINIMBU ward, KWALIANGA was used as the polling place as Mr. Hastings A.D.C. Wewak (Returning Officer) travelled by Catholic Mission plane to KWALIANGA to be present at the election. However for future elections, I suggest that TIMBUNANGUA be used because it would be easier for the people of CHUINIMBU village to travel to the polling place.

Duration of Election.

The elections commenced on the 1st of December and were completed on the 20th. of December, thus being completed comfortably within the required period of 21 days. A total of 15 days were spent actually working on the elections. (See extract of F.O.J.) Without the use of a land-rover one team would not have been able to complete the patrol within the required time because of the large area which had to be covered.

Degree of Assistance Required in Recording Electors' Votes.

The amount of assistance required in recording Electors' votes, was, as expected, quite considerable. Only 76 of the 3568 people who voted, voted unassisted, and 6 of these were Europeans. Thus approximately 2% of the indigenous inhabitants of the Council area voted unassisted, while the other 98% of the population needed assistance. This, however cannot be used as a guide to the number of literate people in the area, because a large uncounted number of literate people in the area refused to vote unassisted, because they feared that they might vote informally.

Scrutineers.

The practise of using scrutineers was encouraged throughout the course of the Elections and thus at all elections, the candidates nominated scrutineers. The purpose of scrutineers was explained before the count to give the people a real idea of their duties, at each election.

Feminine Interest in the Elections.

Seldom during the elections, did the women of the area play an outwardly important part, or show any real interest in the elections. Generally, they followed the customs and did what their husbands told them.

Most elections depended at least 50% on the women's votes and had the women wished they could easily have swayed any one of the elections and had their own way. This was evident however in only one election; at MUNDJIHARANDEJI. Here all candidates nominated by the men of the Village (ward), refused to stand, and it was only after the women had nominated a candidate that the others reconsidered and decided to stand. The women's candidate won.

No women stood for election.

Incidents.

There was only one incident and this was on the first day of the elections; at TOANUMBU.

The newly elected Councillor, SASARINGU, (who was also Councillor during the previous term), after the announcement of his win, threw off his badge, shouted invective at all present and ran off

He is considered unsuitable for the job and I feel that it would be advantageous to SASARINGU and to the attitude of the people in the ward if he were dismissed and a further election be held for the ward concerned.

The Council's first President, BEBE would most probably be elected if another election was held. He is one of the most influential men in the area, and one of the main reasons he was not elected this time is because he was in mourning after the death of his son.

Absenteeism.

At the time of the elections, approximately two fifths of the enrolled electors were unavoidably absent. (i.e. 2333 of the 6180 enrolled)

The people of the area have become very money conscious and realizing that there is little chance of earning a cash wage in their own area, have moved to other areas where money and work can be found. Migrant settlements around Wewak are an attraction to the inlanders, many of whom have moved to these settlements and become permanent residents.

Labour on the Wewak/Maprik road is the only available employment in the home area, but this is no great attraction because the labourers are employed on a village to village basis as the road progresses and thus provides a wage only while the road is under construction in the labourer's own village.

Many of the villagers who seek employment in other areas often stay longer than they had originally intended and eventually their absence from the village becomes permanent.

Analysis of Statistics.

The percentage of electors present who voted was in most cases very high and only in the RABUNDOGUM/BARARAT ward was there any deliberate attempt to boycott the election. A number of electors from BARARAT did not even bother to attend the election.

The only other ward where a large number of the electors did not vote, was the POROMBI/KUSANUN/URAGENIBI ward, but this was due in the main to heavy rain which forced a number of the older people to remain in the village.

To give a clearer picture of the numbers who abstained from voting, a list of the wards showing the numbers present and eligible to vote, the numbers of those who abstained and also the percentages of those eligible who voted for each ward, has been attached as an appendix. (Appendix "B")

The overall percentage of electors available who voted is 94%.

Summary.

Generally speaking, the elections have successfully removed those councillors who were of little value both to their own wards and to the Council and retained those councillors with influence both with the villagers and with the Council. The only exception is Councillor SABARINGU of TORNUMBU, and part of my

reason for saying this has already been outlined under the sub heading "Incidents".

The newly elected Councillors appear to be a more influential lot than the previous ones and with the aid of the returned councillors should be able to do a good job.

Interest was running high throughout the elections and it was pleasing to see the interest shown by the people in the new wards towards becoming part of the Council. Their enthusiasm however had gone as far as having already selected their councillor thus making the actual election a mere formality. This was the case in all three of the new wards.

R. J. Brown

R. J. Brown, C.P.C.

Assistant Returning Officer.

APPENDIX "A".

LIST OF POLLING PLACES USED DURING ELECTION.

<u>POLLING PLACE.</u>	<u>WARD.</u>
TOANUMBU.	TOANUMBU.
SOANDOGUM.	SOANDOGUM/MAPERINGA.
RABUNDOGUM	RABUNDOGUM/HARARAT.
RABIWA.	YUMUNGU/RABIWA/WAMBE.
WAMANGU.	WAMANGU/KOWIRO/KUMBURRAGA/YARI.
+ MUNIWARA.	MUNIWARA/PARUWA/SAMOWIA.
JAPARAKA.	JAPARAKA.
KUSANUN.	POROMBI/KUSANUN/URAGEMBI.
RINDAGUM.	NUMOIKUM/RINDAGUM.
* PAPARAM & TANGORI No.1	WANIGYAKUM/TANGORI No.1/PAPARAM.
SASSOIA.	NUNGORI/SASSOIA.
TANGORI No.2	KWAIKUM/PAMPANIA/ANDARANDOGUM/ /TANGORI No.2.
HANDARA.	HANDARA/PUARA/KWOIRUO/HAPMOGUM.
HAUMBUGWE.	ABAOIA/HAUMBUGWE/SEGNORO.
NIAGOMBI.	MUSUAGUN/NIAGOMBI/WAREAMBA.
HEIMO.	HEIMO/KWALEGUM/NIMBOGU.
NYAKANDOGUM.	KATAGORA/KININIMBOGU/SYAKANDOGUM/ /SASANAMBOGU.
NANGUMARUM.	NANGUMARUM/HANYAK No.1/HANYAK No.2.
NIUMINDOGUM.	NIUMINDOGUM.
NUNDJIHARANDJI.	NUNDJIHARANDJI.
WAMOIN.	WAMOIN/HARUWA.
SUONDO.	YEXIMBOLYE No.1/KININYAN/SUORUO.
PERINGA.	BIMA/PERINGA/NUMIDOGUM.
+ KWALIANGA.	KWALIANGA/TIMBUHANGUA/CHUINIMBU.
+ SOTANGAI.	BALMO/WAIRAMAN/SOTANGAI.

* The only ward where it was felt necessary to have more than one polling place.

+ New wards.

APPENDIX "B".

Ward	Eligible to Vote	Abstained from Voting	Percentage of (2) who Voted	Notes.
TOANUMBU	149	11	93%	
SOANDOGUM/MAPERINGA	118	--	100%	
RAFUNDGUM/BARARAT	163	59	64%	
YUMUNGU/RABIWA/WAMBE	164	6	96%	
WAMANGU/KOWIRO/KUMBURRAGA/ /YARI	171	4	98%	
MUNIWARA/PARUWA/SAMOWIA	120	1	99%	
JAPARAKA	106	4	96%	
POROMBI/KUSANUH/URAGEMBI	144	80	45%	Heavy rain caused high degree of absentees.
WANISIEKUM/TANGORI No.1/ /PAPARAM	174	7	96%	
NUMOIKUM/RINDAGUM	89	5	95%	
HUNGORI/SASSOIA	135	1	99%	
KWAIKUM/PAMPANIA/ANDARANDOGUM/ /TANGORI No.2	199	3	99%	
HANDARA/PUARA/KWOIRUO/ /HAFMOGUM	174	3	98%	
ABAUJA/HAUMBUGWE/SEGNORO	222	14	94%	
MUSUWAGUN/NIAGOMBI/WAREAMBA	205	15	93%	
KEIMO/KWALEGUM/NIMBOGU	198	--	100%	
KARAGORA/KININIMBOGU/ /NYAKANDOGUM/SASANAMBOGU	208	20	90%	
NANGUMARUM/HANYAK No.1 /HANYAK No.2	178	4	98%	
NIU INDOGUM	143	1	99%	
MUNDJIHARANDJI	136	3	98%	
WAMGIN/HARUWA	188	10	95%	
YEKIMBOLYE No.1/KININIFAN/ /SUONDO	135	3	98%	
BIMA/PERINGA/NUMIDOGUM	103	6	94%	
KWALIANGA/TIMBUNANGUA/ /CHEINIMBU	137	--	100%	
BALMO/WAIRAMAN/BOTANGAI	88	--	100%	

APPENDIX "C".

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

NAME	VILLAGE	NOTES
SASARINGU/SANGIBUNGU	TOANUMBU	Subsistence farmer - now has a newly planted coffee garden.
ROMBURU/URIMBI	SOANDOGUM	Subsistence farmer.
JAIWAB/KOPAREX	BARARAT	Subsistence farmer.
MORU/YALINDU	RABIWA	Was a member of the R.P.N.G.C. for 7 years and since retiring has remained in the village as a subsistence farmer. Has a newly planted coffee garden. Old councillor re-elected
YALIBUWAI/WARRAMBO	RABIWA	
WOBIRA/POKCI	WAMANGU	Village Catechist for 7 years after returning from 2 years labour at in Manus District. Subsistence farmer.
WAPIM/YANJIMOR	MUWIWARA	Subsistence farmer - now has a newly planted coffee garden.
HAFINARE/ULWI	JAPARAKA	Spent 9 years working for the Administration at Lae and then Madang. Subsistence farmer.
HOBIRYA/SALAGA	URAGENBI	Was a member of the R.P.N.G.C. for 28 years, reaching the rank of Senior Constable. Retired in 1962 and has since established a business in coffee and copra.
PEKIGAS/MALIWORE	BUMGIKUM	Subsistence farmer - has newly planted coffee garden.
HARAGAY/HARAU	PAPARAM	Third term as Councillor.
HAMBABUKI/PERINGGRI	TANGORI No.1	Subsistence farmer - also has small coffee garden

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

NAME	VILLAGE	NOTES
KOLMAREN/NIPANGGU	SASSIA	Subsistence farmer - has coffee garden planted recently.
SARIWA/SANGIWARI	ANDARANDOGUM	Subsistence farmer. - Committee member of Native Society. Has a small coffee garden and also produces some copra.
PEIAGAU/TOBURN	KWAIRXUM	Tutal before the introduction of the Council, 4 years. Subsistence farmer - now building up a business in coffee and copra.
JEPANDUO/ROKWA	HANDARA	Subsistence farmer - developing a business in both coffee and cacao.
SOKOWABI/WORAGATA	KROIRUO	Spent 2 years in Wau prior to war working with gold mining Company. 2 years with the Army at Wewak during the war. Subsistence farmer and has recently planted some coffee.
ODDC/WEISAGE	HAJMBUGWE	18 mths. working with surveyors at Lae after which he spent 7 years at C.M. School Kairiru Spent 5 yrs. as a Mission Teacher in the Yangoru area. Subsistence farmer and has a newly planted coffee garden.
MORIARE/SARANGOMO	HAJMBUGWE	3 yrs working with surveyors at Lae and a further 2 yrs at Goroka doing the same work. 6 yrs. with forestry at Goroka. 3 yrs. with P.W.D. Wewak. Subsistence farmer.
PIAWARI/HAFAGENBI	WARRAMBA	2 yrs. with Army at Wewak during war. 5 yrs as labourer at Admin. Compound Wewak. Subsistence farmer - developing a small business in cacao.

APPENDIX "C" Cont.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

NAME	VILLAGE	NOTES
YUAGOMBI/FULLEI'INA	MUSUWAGUM	Worked 2 yrs for Airline Company at Lae. Subsistence farmer. Developing business in cacao.
RALO/YEGAGUCE	NEINO	Re-elected Councillor.
WINGA/KULIANGORA	NIMBOGV	Re-elected Councillor.
ALINJARA/BAUINGUMA	NYAKARDOGUM	Re-elected Councillor.
PANNEGORI/WABISASE	SASANAMBOGU	18 mths. working on plantation in Bougainville. 1 yr. with P.W.D. Rabaul. Subsistence farmer - developing business in coffee.
SANBUGALA/HAMBNIYAU	NANGUMARUM	1 yr. with Admin. Compound Wewak. Subsistence farmer - small coffee garden and is now planting coconuts.
JUKWANDUC/HANOWOI	HANYAK	Worked on plantations at Rabaul and then MUMUK Madang. Subsistence farmer and is establishing business in coffee.
MURUMBI/YAUFINJENA	NIUMINDOGUM	Total of 5 years working for business firms in Rabaul and Lae. Subsistence farmer but has interests in coconut plantations both in the village and at Perigo near Wewak.
YUAGAWA/YENDUWARE	MUNDJIHARANJI	Widely travelled. 2 yrs working at auction house Lae. Now is subsistence farmer with plans to develop a business in coffee.
HANAGOWA/BOKINGRA	WAMOLN	Re-elected Councillor.
PONGRIA/KUNGOMBI	HARUWA	Subsistence farmer with newly planted coffee garden.
SALIANGRA/SAGUSINGI	STUNDO	Re-elected Councillor.

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APPENDIX "C" Cont.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

NAME	VILLAGE	NOTES
KOMBORI/PIASKO	NIBIDOGUM	Re-elected Councillor.
HWONWOIN/YEVI	TIMBUNANGUA	Spent 15 yrs near Kavieng working on Father-in-law's cacao plantation Subsistence farmer.
KURANGUWAN/WIAWANMERI	SOTANGAI	12 years as village Tul Tul before becoming councillor. Subsistence farmer.

R. J. Brown
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OFFICE BEARERS - SAUSSIA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

AT THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE SAUSSIA LOCAL GOVERNMENT
COUNCIL ON JANUARY THE FIFTH 1966 , THE MEMBERS ELECTED WERE FOLLOW-
ING AS OFFICE BEARERS :

PRESIDENT.

HARAGAMA - HARAU of PARARAM VILLAGE.

VICE-PRESIDENT.

WALINJABA - SAUINGUMA of SYKANDOCUR VILLAGE.

J.L.HASTINGS.

RETURNING OFFICER.

67-3-2/14
42-1-2/14

Base Camp Kubalia,
Via Wewak.
21st. January 1966.

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

Patrol Report No.10 of 1965/66.

Please find enclosed four (4) copies of patrol report No. 10 of 1965/66. Both the Patrol Report and the Election report are submitted as one, the different sections being easily detached if necessary.

Very little routine administration was done during the patrol as time did not permit it.

For your information and onforwarding please.

Robin J. Brown
Robin J. Brown.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

O.I.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Reference 67-1

Department of District Administration,
Sub-district Office,
WEWAK. Sepik District.

30th November, 1965.

Officer-in-Charge,
KUBALIA Base Camp.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

The general elections for the Sausria Council have been set down to commence on December 1st, 1965.

As verbally instructed, you will conduct the election patrol, visiting all wards. Mr. Richardson will accompany you for the first week to demonstrate the procedures involved. Mr. D. Panako will accompany the patrol throughout to assist yourself.

A Landrover will be at your disposal for as long as required, as the elections must be completed on or before December 2⁴th, under the provisions of s.24(2) of the L.G. Ordinance 1963.

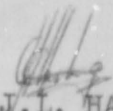
Please ensure that you are completely familiar with the Chief Electoral Officer's requirements for the conduct of council elections, and that these provisions are complied with.

On the completion of the patrol, a report will be submitted by yourself as required by the Ordinance (see Div. 20 & 21, "Directions for the Conduct of Elections for L.G. Councils").

A patrol report is also required (the number of your patrol being "10-1965/66") which may be submitted on "Memorandum of Patrol" forms (in quadruplicate to this office, each with a copy of these instructions).

Instruction on the introduction of decimal currency should be given wherever possible, stressing that both the old and new kinds of currency will be in use for at least two years more.

Other routine administrative matters should also be attended to when time permits during the patrol.


(J.L. HASTINGS)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 10 of 65/66 Subdistrict Wewak District Sepik.
 Officer Conducting Patrol Mr. R.J. Brown, C.F.O. with Mr. H. Richardson, A.D.C. (part)
 and Mr. D. Panako, L.G. Ast. (part)
 Census Division Patrolled Wewak Inland (part), East Yangoru, Sepik (part)
 Object of Patrol (1) Conduct Saussia L.G. Council Elections.
 (2) Instruction on the Introduction of Decimal Currency.
 (3) Routine Administration (where time permitted)
 Date Patrol Commenced 1/12/65 Date Completed 21/12/65
 Duration—days 20 days

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

- (1) Extract of F.O.J. (attached)
 (2) L.G. Election Forms 9, 10, & 11. (Completed and forwarded in compliance with Div. 20 of "Directions for Conduct of Elections for L.G. Councils."
 (3) Election Report - in compliance with Div. 21 of "Directions for Conduct of Elections for L.G. Councils."
 (4) Comments - Instruction on the Introduction of Decimal Currency.
 (5) Claim for Camping Allowance.

R. J. Brown
 Patrolling Officer's Signature

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

.....
 District Officer.

EXTRACT OF FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL.

Wednesday 1st. December 1965.

Departed KUBALIA by land-rover with Mr. H. Richardson to conduct the first of the Gausis L.G. Council Elections, at TOANUMBU. All residents of KUBALIA voted.

Considerable time was wasted in waiting for nominations because candidates nominated by the Villagers refused to stand.

Eventually three people nominated, namely:
SABARINGU - SANGIBUNGO of TOANUMBU,
NUGIORA - YABINIMBO of TOANUMBU,
BEBE - KINYAGI of TOANUMBU.

SABARINGU was re-elected and immediately flew into a tantrum, abusing the electors and using obscene language. As a final gesture he removed his badge threw it on the ground and ran off.

Election completed, returned to KUBALIA.

Thursday 2nd. December 1965.

A.M. Departed KUBALIA by land-rover with Mr. Richardson to conduct Council Election at SOANDOGUM. Election concerned two villages SOANDOGUM and WAPERINGA.

Three men nominated, namely;
WESISI- HANBAUDIA of SOANDOGUM,
ROMBURU - URIAMBI of WAPERINGA,
KOUSA - PAIBEMI of SOANDOGUM.

ROMBURU elected Councillor, defeating the old Councillor by a considerable margin.

P.M. Travelled by land-rover with Mr. Richardson to RABUNDOGUM to conduct the election for the RABUNDOGUM, BARARAT ward.

Three nominated;
JAIWAN - KOPMERI of BARARAT,
URIMA - WALINAGWON of RABUNDOGUM,
HIAGOE - SARAKORI of BARARAT.

JAIWAN was elected Councillor, defeating the old Councillor URIMA by a small margin.

A number of people from BARARAT did not bother to turn up.

Father Stodden of the Catholic Mission IGRINGI was the only person from the Mission who voted.

Overnight at RABUNDOGUM.

Friday 3rd. December 1965.

A.M. Departed RABUNDOGUM for RABIAWA to conduct the election for the YUNYUNGU/PABIAWA/WANBE ward. Mr. A. Campbell of the S.D.A. Mission, Nagum River was present and voted.

EXTRACT OF FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL.

Two Councillors were to be elected and four people nominated;

PZRI - HANOR of YUMUNGU,
MANGATAMI - LORINBE of YUKUNGU,
YAMBUWAI - WAREAMBO of RABIAWA,
MORU - YABINDU of RABIAWA.

MORU and YAMBUWAI elected.

Ex President MANGATAMI defeated by YAMBUWAI, another old Councillor, by only two votes in the second count.

Both Councillors are from RABIAWA.

P.M. Travelled to Nagum River and transferred cargo to S.D.A. vehicle as Nagum River Ford was impassible. Continued to WAMANGU to conduct election for the WAMANGU/KOWIRO/KUMBURRAGA/YARI ward.

Four nominated;

KANINGAI - TANGIWAPE of KOWIRO,
WAINGAN - MARINGUTA of KUMBURRAGA,
WOMIRA - POMOI of WAMANGU,
WONASAU - HAUNGUN of YARI.

WOMIRA defeated the old Councillor WAINGAN on the second count.

Mr. H. Davidson of the New Guinea Gospel Mission at WAMANGU also voted.

After the election continued to MUNIWARA and stayed overnight.

Saturday 4th. December 1965.

Election at MUNIWARA. This is a new ward and includes MUNIWARA/PARUWA/SAMOWIA.

Three nominated;

PIRYANGOU - WIRWABI of PARUWA,
NUMBUI - WANIMBO of SAMOWIA,
WATUM - YANJINOR of MUNIWARA.

WATUM elected Councillor.

Mr. Hastings A.D.C. Wopak arrived mid-morning and after the election, presented the retiring Village Officials with certificates. After election, Mr. Hastings and Mr. Richardson returned to Wopak. Remainder of patrol returned to KUBALIA.

Night spent at KUBALIA.

Sunday 5th. December 1965.

First part of the day observed at KUBALIA.

1600 hrs. travelled to JAPARAKA in readiness for election tomorrow.

Overnight at JAPARAKA.

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL - EXTRACT.Monday 6th. December 1965.

A.M. Election held at JAPARAKA for the JAPARAKA ward. Mr. Richardson arrived with Mr. Daniel Panako, Local Government Assistant, who is to remain for the rest of the patrol, at approx. 0900 hrs.

Three nominated;

HARIGNOPU - FIRAH of JAPARAKA,
HAMBINE - TABISI of JAPARAKA,
HAPINAPS - ULWI of JAPARAKA.

HAPINARE easily defeated the old Councillor HARIGNOPU. Talk given on decimal currency.

P.M. Travelled to KUSANUN to conduct election for the POROMBI/KUSANUN/URAGEMBI ward. Very heavy rain contributed to a high degree of absentees.

Only one nomination thus no need for election. The old Councillor did not nominate.

Talk given on decimal currency.

New Councillor;

HORINYA - SALAGA of URAGEMBI.

After the election travelled to PAPARAM. Mr. Richardson returned to Wewak. Overnight at PAPARAM.

At Paparam complaint heard. Kk Civil debt, cleared up without having to be taken to a court.

Tuesday 7th. December 1965.

Departed PAPARAM at 0800 hrs. for KUSANUN arriving 0835hrs. Departed KUSANUN on foot for RINDAGUM at 0850. Arrived RINDAGUM at 1040 hrs.

Election for NUMOIKUM/RINDAGUM ward conducted at RINDAGUM

Four nominated;

PERIWANGA - WALIGUMBOI of RINDAGUM,
PEKIGAU - MALIWORE of NUMOIKUM,
YAUIGUMBUI - JAMBEIUGWI of RINDAGUM,
SAKANGU - WANUSENGI of NUMOIKUM.

PEKIGAU elected Councillor. Old Councillor missed out.

Talk given on decimal currency.

Departed RINDAGUM at 1005 for KUSANUN arriving at 1450. Travelled by land-rover from KUSANUN to PAPARAM. Overnight at PAPARAM.

Wednesday 8th. December 1965.

Election at PAPARAM for WANIGIAKUM/TANGORI 1./PAPARAM ward. Due to heavy rain two polling places were needed; PAPARAM and TANGORI 1.. This made election take longer but cut down considerably on the number of absentees.

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Two Councillors to be elected from three nominated;

HAMBABUKI - PERINGGRI of TANGORI 1.

SAWAGOWA - YANGIGAU of TANGORI 1.

NARAGAMA - MARAU of PAPARAM.

NARAGAMA re-elected with large majority.

HAMBABUKI narrowly defeated the old Councillor SAWAGOWA.

Talk given on decimal currency, at both polling places.

P.M. Travelled by land-rover to SASSOIA for election for the NUNGORI/SASSOIA ward.

Five nominated;

PARIWAPE - PWANANGAIT of NUNGORI,

PEKAGU - KRIMUNNE of NUNGORI,

NYAGATUG - HEBER of NUNGORI,

KOIMAREN - NIPANGGU of SASSOIA,

PORIGURA - HWIEMBRANA of NUNGORI.

KOIMAREN elected Councillor. Old Councillor did not nominate.

Talk given on decimal currency.

Overnight at SASSOIA.

Thursday 9th. December 1965.

A.M. Departed SASSOIA at 0805 hrs. for TANGORI 2.. Arrived at 0840. Election at TANGORI 2. for KWAIAREUM/PAMPANIA/ANDARANDOGUM/TANGORI 2. ward. Two Councillors to be elected.

Four nominated;

YANWIAGORI - PAPIROGU of KWAIAREUM,

WAGRIBIA - HAPABIK of TANGORI 2.

PEIAGAU - TOBURU of KWAIAREUM,

SARIWA - SANGIWARI of ANDARANDOGUM.

Neither of the two old Councillors nominated.

New Councillors - PEIAGAU and SARIWA.

Talk on decimal currency given.

Departed TANGORI 2. at 1220 for SASSOIA arriving at 1255 hrs.

P.M. Travelled to HANDARA to conduct election for the HANDARA/PUABA/KWOIRUO/HAPMOGUM ward. Two Councillors to be elected

Four candidates;

JEPANDUO - ROKWAI of HANDARA,

HOMWIBARI - BENGINYAKKA of KWOIRUO,

SEOWABI - WORAGAU of KWOIRUO,

BAKWOHARI - PURIGA of HANDARA.

Neither of the old Councillors nominated. New Councillors are JEPANDUO and SEOWABI.

Talk given on decimal currency.

Overnight at HANDARA.

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Friday 10th. Dec er 1965.

A.M. Travelled to HAUBUGWE to conduct the election for the ABAVIA/HAUBUGWE/SEGNORO ward.

Three nominated;

ODDO - NEISAGE of HAUBUGWE,
MORIARE - WARANGOMO of HAUBUGWE,
PORIMBE - KOWARA of HAUBUGWE.

New Councillors ODDO and MORIARE both from HAUBUGWE.

Neither of the old Councillors stood again.

Talk on decimal currency given.

P.M. Travelled on to NIAGOMBI to conduct the election for the MUSUVAGUN/NIAGOMBI/WAREANBA ward. Heavy rain slowed up the patrol and the election did not get started until approx. 1500 hrs.

Four nominated;

PIAWARI - HAWAGEMBI of WAREANBA,
HAUSEIGE - BENGINAUWA of NIAGOMBI,
KWAIROMO - SASIMBEA of MUSUVAGUN,
YUAGOMBI - ENDEI'NA of MUSUVAGUN.

Here again neither of the old Councillors nominated.

New Councillors are PIAWARI and YUAGOMBI.

Talk on decimal currency given.

Overnight at NIAGOMBI.

Saturday 11th. December 1965.

A.M. Travelled to WEIMO to conduct the election for the WEIMO/KWANGUN/WIMBOGU ward. Two Councillors to be elected.

Four nominations;

URANGIAN - WIRGWURU of WEIMO,
RAKO - YEGAGUGE of WEIMO,
WINGA - KULIAWORA of WIMBOGU,
WOKWAIENGU - BANGSPARI of WIMBOGU.

Both RAKO and WINGA re-elected.

Talk on decimal currency given.

P.M. Travelled to NYAKANDOGUM to to conduct election for the KARAGORA/KININIMBOGU/NYAKANDOGUM/SASANANBOGU ward. Two Councillors to be elected. Both of the old Councillors nominated again

Those nominated;

SANGIBARI - GIRIGAGU of KININIMBOGU
PANDEGORI - WAPISASE of SASANANBOGU,
WALINJABA - SAUINGUMA of NYAKANDOGUM,
YENDOWIA - YENDOWARA of KARAGORA,
LETNYEPA - KAWARE of NYAKANDOGUM.

WALINJABA re-elected but SANGIBARI missed out. New Councillor is PANDEGORI.

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Talk on decimal currency given.

After the election journeyed to HANYAK to attend a sing-sing as requested by the people - also asked by Mr. Hastings to stand in for him. However sing-sing called off due to rain.

Overnight, at HANYAK.

Sunday 12th. December 1965.

Observed at HANYAK.

At 1600 hrs. attended sing-sing which was postponed yesterday.

Monday 13th. December 1965.

A.M. Election for NANGUMARUM/HANYAK 1/HANYAK 2 ward at NANGUMARUM. Two Councillors to be elected. Neither of the old Councillors nominated.

Three nominations;

WIAREGI - JAWIN of NANGUMARUM
SAMBUSALA - HAMBRIYAU of NANGUMARUM,
JUKWARDUO - MANGWOI of HANYAK.

Two new Councillors are SAMBUSALA and JUKWARDUO.

Talk on decimal currency.

P.M. Travelled to NIUMINDOGUM for the NIUMINDOGUM ward election. Again the old Councillor did not nominate.

Three candidates;

JARI - KURAMBURIA of NIUMINDOGUM,
MURUMBI - YAUWINDJENA of NIUMINDOGUM,
SAKHAWARE - TANGORE of NIUMINDOGUM.

MURUMBI the new Councillor, winning by a very large margin

Talk on decimal currency given.

After election travelled to MUNDJIHARANJWI in readiness for election tomorrow. Overnight at MUNDJIHARANJWI.

Tuesday 14th. December 1965.

A.M. Election for the MUNDJIHARANJWI ward at MUNDJI.

No one willing to stand until women suggested a couple of men.

Three finally nominated;

KUKORI - HIAMIWARA of MUNDJIHARANJWI,
YEMUMBI - YAUWINDJENA of MUNDJIHARANJWI,
YUAGAWA - YENDUWARE of MUNDJIHARANJWI.

Women's choice won. YUAGAWA defeated ex Vice President by a comfortable margin.

Talk on decimal currency given.

Mr. S. PEGG Senior Local Gov't Officer and Mr. H. Richardson arrived towards the end of the election.

Election completed travelled on to TANOIN. Mr. PEGG and Mr. Richardson returned to Wewak.

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P.M. Election conducted at WAMOIN for the WAMOIN/HARUWA ward. Two councillors to be elected - only one of the old Councillors nominated.

Six nominations;

JOROMO - PAKROMO of HARUWA,
YIMASARA - WANGIAVE of HARUWA,
HAMAGOWI - HOBINGRA of WAMOIN,
KONGRIA - WUNGOMBI of HARUWA,
HAMPIERI - SASINGIAN of WAMOIN,
HOMSWIHARE - KURAGORA of WAMOIN,

HAMAGOWA re-elected. KONGRIA the new Councillor.
Talk on decimal currency given.

Overnight at WAMOIN

Wednesday 15th December 1965.

Travilled to SUONDO to conduct the election for the YEKIMBOLYE No.1./KININYAN/SUONDO ward. One Councillor to be elected.

Three candidates;

YAMNEHI - HAGOROMBO of YEKIMBOLYE No.1.
YAUINGGU - WANJESBICE of KININYAN,
WALIANGRA - SAGUBINCI of SUONDO.

The old Councillor WALIANGRA was re-elected.

Mr. R. Spence of the A.O.C. Mission at SUONDO was present and also voted.

Talk on decimal currency.

After election journeyed to Kubalia.

Thursday 16th. December 1965.

At Kubalia.

Friday 17th. December 1965.

Departed Kubalia by car at 1400 hrs. for BARARAT arrived 1435 hrs. Departed BARARAT at 1450 hrs. for NUMIDOGUM arriving at 1545 hrs. Overnight at Numidogum.

Saturday 18th. December 1965.

Departed NUMIDOGUM at 0730 hrs for BERINGA arriving at 0910 hrs.

Election for the BIMA/BERINGA/NUMIDOGUM ward at BERINGA. One Councillor to be elected.

Three candidates;

NANGWIAMA - NYANGGU of BERINGA,
KOMBORI & PIASKO of NUMIDOGUM,
HEMBIERI & WOMKWIA of BIMA.

Old Councillor KOMBORI re-elected.

Talk on decimal currency.

Departed BERINGA at 1340 hrs for KIMIONANGUA arriving at 1450hrs, ~~then~~ KWALIANGA at 1620 hrs. Overnight at KWALIANGA.

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Observed at KWALIANGA.

Monday 20th. December 1965.

Election for the KWALIANGA/TIMBUNANGUA/CHUINIMBU ward held at KWALIANGA. Mr. Hastings A.D.C. Wewak arrived at approx. 1000 hrs and gave a talk on L.G. Councils. This is the second of the new wards.

Three candidates;

HWOMWOIN - YEVI of TIMBUNANGUA,
MENNOMBANGE - WAN, of CHUINIMBU,
TAMBANAWI - MAVI,

New Councillors is HWOMWOIN who the people have had picked out for some months. Mr. Hastings presented certificates to V.O.s. Talk on decimal currency.

Departed KWALIANGA at 1500 hrs for SOTANGAI. Mr. Hastings awaiting plane for return trip to Wewak. Patrol arrived SOTANGAI at 1525 hrs. Election for the BALMO/WAIRAMAN/SOTANGAI ward conducted.

Two nominations only ;

SIRANYABI - KAPWEI of WAIRAMAN,
KURANGUNWAN - WIAWAMERI of SOTANGAI.

KURANGUNWAN elected first Councillor for the ward.

Talk on decimal currency given, and certificates presented to Village Officials.

Departed SOTANGAI for KWALIANGA at 1625, arriving at KWALIANGA at 1900 hrs.

Overnight at KWALIANGA.

Tuesday 21st. December 1965.

Departed KWALIANGA at 0930 hrs for KUBALIA travelling via TIMBUNANGUA, BERINGA, NUMIDOGUM, BARARAT, and SOANDOGUM. Arrived KUBALIA at 1735 hrs.

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Decimal Currency.

At each polling place, instruction was given on the introduction of decimal currency. After each talk was given, the people were given the chance to ask questions to help clarify any points which were not fully understood.

During these discussion times many questions were asked and many comments were made. Questions were generally only of a clarifying nature, but some of the comments were in opposition to the introduction of decimal currency. Comments such as

" We are only just beginning to fully understand the present currency and now the Administration wants to change it again. We don't want this new money. We want the old money" were quite common, but after further discussion the people at least appeared to be convinced that the decimal currency would be easier to understand and claimed that they would "try" the new coinage.

In all cases it was the older people who commented in this way and I feel that it was merely the customary expression of opposition to something which is new and thus not fully understood. The younger villagers appeared to be eagerly awaiting the arrival of the new coinage.

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ELECTION REPORT.

Type and duration of Pre-election Campaign.

The pre-election campaign officially commenced at the meeting on the 6th. of October when it was announced that the elections would commence on the 4th. of November, the day after the monthly meeting. However there were a number of discussions with Councillors prior to this, and the people in the area were aware that the elections were getting close several weeks before it was announced.

Considerable use was made of the Administration Broadcasting Station at Newak in the dissipation of information during the period prior to the elections, as most villages in the Council area have at least one radio.

A further four weeks were made available for the pre-election campaign when the elections were postponed until the 1st. of December.

About a week before the Elections commenced, a tour was made by car of the Council area in preparation for the elections. Conversations with various people in the area showed that both interest in and awareness of the Elections was high.

Manner of Elections.

Number of Polling Places Used.

An attempt was made throughout the duration of the patrol to maintain only one polling place for each ward. This was done with only one exception - at PAPARAM, heavy rain necessitated the use of a second polling place at TANGORI No.1. Had this not been done only about half of those people eligible to vote would have voted.

In all 26 polling places were used for the 25 wards and an appendix is attached listing the polling places for each ward.

(Appendix "A")

For the initial election of the KWALIANGA/TIMBUNANGUA/CHUINIMBU ward, KWALIANGA was used as the polling place as Mr. Hastings A.B.C. Newak (Returning Officer) travelled by Catholic Mission plane to KWALIANGA to be present at the election. However for future elections, I suggest that TIMBUNANGUA be used because it would be easier for the people of CHUINIMBU village to travel to the polling place.

Duration of Election.

The elections commenced on the 1st of December and were completed on the 20th. of December, thus being completed comfortably within the required period of 21 days. A total of 15 days were spent actually working on the elections. (See extract of F.O.J.) Without the use of a land-rover one team would not have been able to complete the patrol within the required time because of the large area which had to be covered.

Degree of Assistance Required in Recording Electors' Votes.

The amount of assistance required in recording Electors' votes, was, as expected, quite considerable. Only 76 of the 3566 people who voted, voted unassisted, and 6 of these were Europeans. Thus approximately 2% of the indigenous inhabitants of the Council area voted unassisted, while the other 98% of the population needed assistance. This, however cannot be used as a guide to the number of literate people in the area, because a large uncounted number of literate people in the area refused to vote unassisted, because they feared that they might vote informally.

Scrutineers.

The practise of using scrutineers was encouraged throughout the course of the Elections and thus at all elections, the candidates nominated scrutineers. The purpose of scrutineers was explained before the count to give the people a real idea of their duties, at each election.

Feminine Interest in the Elections.

Seldom during the elections, did the women of the area play an outwardly important part, or show any real interest in the elections. Generally, they followed the customs and did what their husbands told them.

Most elections depended at least 50% on the women's votes and had the women wished they could easily have swayed any one of the elections and had their own way. This was evident however in only one election; at MUNDJINHARANJJI. Here all candidates nominated by the men of the Village (ward), refused to stand, and it was only after the women had nominated a candidate that the others reconsidered and decided to stand. The women's candidate won.

No women stood for election.

Incidents.

There was only one incident and this was on the first day of the elections; at TOANUMLU.

The newly elected Councillor, SASARINGU, (who was also Councillor during the previous term), after the announcement of his win, threw off his badge, shouted invective at all present and ran off

He is considered unsuitable for the job and I feel that it would be advantageous to SASARINGU and to the attitude of the people in the ward if he were dismissed and a further election be held for the ward concerned.

The Council's first President, BEBE would most probably be elected if another election was held. He is one of the most influential men in the area, and one of the main reasons he was not elected this time is because he was in mourning after the death of his son.

Absenteeism.

At the time of the elections, approximately two fifths of the enrolled electors were unavoidably absent. (2, i.e. 2333 of the 6180 enrolled)

The people of the area have become very money conscious and realizing that there is little chance of earning a cash wage in their own area, have moved to other areas where money and work can be found. Migrant settlements around Newak are an attraction to the inlanders, many of whom have moved to these settlements and become permanent residents.

Labour on the Newak/Maprik road is the only available employment in the home area, but this is no great attraction because the labourers are employed on a village to village basis as the road progresses and thus provides a wage only while the road is under construction in the labourer's own village.

Many of the villagers who seek employment in other areas often stay longer than they had originally intended and eventually their absence from the village becomes permanent.

Analysis of Statistics.

The percentage of electors present who voted was in most cases very high and only in the RABUNDGUM/BARARAT ward was there any deliberate attempt to boycott the election. A number of electors from BARARAT did not even bother to attend the election.

The only other ward where a large number of the electors did not vote, was the FOROMBI/KUBANUN/URAGEREBI ward, but this was due in the main to heavy rain which forced a number of the older people to remain in the village.

To give a clearer picture of the numbers who abstained from voting, a list of the wards showing the numbers present and eligible to vote, the numbers of those who abstained and also the percentages of those eligible who voted for each ward, has been attached as an appendix. (Appendix "B")

The overall percentage of electors available who voted is 94%.

Summary.

Generally speaking, the elections have successfully removed those councillors who were of little value both to their own wards and to the Council and retained those councillors with influence both with the villagers and with the Council. The only exception is Councillor SASARINGU of FOANUSU, and part of my

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reason for saying this has already been outlined under the sub heading "Incidents".

The newly elected Councillors appear to be a more influential lot than the previous ones and with the aid of the returned councillors should be able to do a good job.

Interest was running high throughout the elections and it was pleasing to see the interest shown by the people in the new wards towards becoming part of the Council. Their enthusiasm however had gone as far as having already selected their councillor thus making the actual election a mere formality. This was the case in all three of the new wards.



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Assistant Returning Officer.

APPENDIX "A".

LIST OF POLLING PLACES USED DURING ELECTION.

POLLING PLACE.	WARD.
TOANUMBU.	TOANUMBU.
SOANDOGUM.	SOANDOGUM/MAPERINGA.
RABUNDOGUM.	RABUNDOGUM/BARARAT.
RABIWA.	YUMUNGU/RABIWA/WAMBE.
WAMANGU.	WAMANGU/KOWING/KUMBURRAGA/YARI.
+ MUNIWARA.	MUNIWARA/PARUWA/SABOWIA.
JAPARAKA.	JAPARAKA.
KUSANUN.	KUSANUN/URAGEMBI.
RINDAGUM.	NUMQIKUM/RINDAGUM.
* PAPARAM & TANGORI No.1	WANIGIAKUM/TANGORI No.1/PAPARAM.
SASOIA.	HUNGORI/SASOIA.
TANGORI No.2	KWALAZUM/PAMPANIA/ANDARANDOGUM/ /TANGORI No.2.
HANDARA.	HANDARA/FUARA/KWOIRUO/HAIMOGUM.
HAUMBUGWE.	ABALIA/HAUMBUGWE/SEGNORO.
NIAGOMBI.	NIAGUN/NIAGOMBI/WAREAMBA.
NEIMO.	NEIMO/KWALEGUN/NIMBOGU.
NYAKANDOGUM.	KARAGORA/KININIMBOGU/NYAKANDOGUM/ /SASANAMBOGU.
HANGUMARUM.	HANGUMARUM/KANYAK No.1/HANYAK No.2.
NIUMINDOGUM.	NIUMINDOGUM.
MUNDJIHARANDJI.	MUNDJIHARANDJI.
WAMGIN.	WAMGIN/HARUWA.
SUONDO.	YAKIMBOLIE No.1/KIDINYAN/SUONDO.
PERINGA.	PERINGA/HUMIDOGUM.
+ KWALIANGA.	KWALIANGA/TIMBUNAKUA/CHUINIMBU.
+ SOTANGAI.	BALMO/SOTANGAI/SOTANGAI.

* The only ward where it was felt necessary to have more than one polling place.

+ New wards.

APPENDIX "B".

Ward	Eligible to Vote	Abstained from Voting	Percentage of (2) who Voted	Notes.
TOANUNBU	149	11	93%	
SOANDOGUM/MAPERINGA	117	--	100%	
RABUNDOGUM/BAKARAT	105	59	64%	
YUMUNCU/RABIASA/WAMEE	164	6	96%	
WAMANGU/KOWIRO/KUMBURRAGA/ /YARI	171	4	98%	
MUNIWARA/PARUWA/SANOWIA	120	1	99%	
JAPARAKA	106	4	96%	
POROMNI/KUSANUN/URAGEMBI	144	80	45%	Heavy rain caused high degree of absentees.
WAHIGIAKUM/TANGORI No.1/ /PAPARAI	174	7	96%	
NUMOIKUM/KINDAGUM	89	5	95%	
NUNGORI/SASSOLA	135	1	99%	
KWAIKUM/PAMPANIA/ANDARANDOGUM/ /TANGORI No.2	199	3	99%	
HANDARA/PUARA/KWOIRUGO/ /HAYMOGUM	174	3	98%	
ABAUJA/HAKMBUGWE/SEGNORO	222	14	94%	
KUSUWAGUM/NIAGOMBI/WAFRAMBA	205	15	93%	
NEIMO/FWALISUN/NIMROGU	198	--	100%	
KARAGORA/KININIMBOGU/ /HYAKANDOGUM/SASANAMBOGU	208	20	90%	
NANGUMARUM/HANYAK No.1 /HANYAK No.2	178	4	98%	
NIU INDOGUM	143	1	99%	
MUNDJIHARANDJI	136	3	98%	
WAMCIN/HARUWA	188	10	95%	
YEKIMBOLYE No.1/KININYAN/ /SUONDO	155	3	98%	
BIMA/PERINGA/NUMIDOGUM	103	6	94%	
KWALIANGA/TIMBUNANGJA/ /CHEINIMBU	137	--	100%	
BALMO/WAIRAMAN/SOTANGKI	88	--	100%	

APPENDIX "G".

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

NAME	VILLAGE	NOTES
SASARINGU/SANGIBUNGU	TOANUMBU	Subsistence farmer - now has a newly planted coffee garden.
RCNEURU/URIAMBI	SOANDOGUN	Subsistence farmer.
JAIWAH/YOPMERI	BARARAT	Subsistence farmer.
MORU/YABINDU	RABIANA	Was member of the R.F.N.G.C. for 7 years and since retiring has remained in the village as a subsistence farmer. Has a newly planted coffee garden.
YANBUWAI/WAREANDU	RABIANA	Old councillor re-elected
WOMIRA/POMOI	WAMANGU	Village Catechist for 7 years after returning from 2 years labour in Mandu District. Subsistence farmer.
WAFUN/YANJIMOR	MOWISARA	Subsistence farmer - now has a newly planted coffee garden.
HAFINARE/ULWI	JAPARAKA	Spent 9 years working for the Administration at Loe and then Madang. Subsistence farmer.
HORINYA/BALARA	URAGHEBI	Was a member of the R.F.N.G.C. for 28 years, reaching the rank of Senior Constable. Retired in 1962 and has since established a business in coffee and copra.
WERYGAL/BIKORU	MURORUM	Subsistence farmer - has newly planted coffee garden.
NAPAHANA/ARAU	PAPARAM	Third term as Councillor.
WAKYUKI/RINGGRI	TANGORI No.1	Subsistence farmer - also has small coffee garden

APPENDIX "C" Cont.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

NAME	VILLAGE	NOTES
KOIMAREN/NIPANGGU	SASSOIA	Subsistence farmer - has coffee garden planted recently.
XXXXXXXXXXXX SARIWA/SANGIWARI	XXXXXXXXXXXX LANDARANDOGUM	Subsistence farmer - Committee member of Native Society. Has a small coffee garden and also produces some copra.
PEIAGAU/TGBURU	KVAIARKUM	Talful before the introduction of the Council, 4 years. Subsistence farmer - now building up a business in coffee and copra.
JEPANDUO/ROKWAI	HANDARA	Subsistence farmer - developing a business in both coffee and cacao.
SOKOWABI/WORAGAU	KWOIRUG	Spent 2 years in New prior to war working with gold mining Company. 2 years with the Army at Wewak during the war. Subsistence farmer and has recently planted some coffee.
ODDO/NEISAGE	HAUMBUGWE	18 mths. working with surveyors at Lae after which he spent 2 years at C.M. School Kairiru Spent 5 yrs. as a Mission Teacher in the Yangoru area. Subsistence farmer and has a newly planted coffee garden.
IANE/SARANGONG	HAUMBUGWE	3 yrs working with surveyors at Lae and a further 2 yrs at Goroka doing the same work. 6 yrs. with forestry at Goroka. 3 yrs. with F.V.D. Wewak. Subsistence farmer.
PIAWARI/HAWAGENBI	WAREAMBA	2 yrs. with Army at Moem during war. 5 yrs as labourer at Admin. Compound Wewak. Subsistence farmer - developing a small business in cacao.

APPENDIX "G" Cont.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

NAME	VILLAGE	NOTES
YUAGOMBI/ENDEI'INA	MUSUWAGUN	Worked 2 yrs for Airline Company at Lae. Subsistence farmer. Developing business in cacao.
RAKO/YE9AGUGE	SEIMO	Re-elected Councillor.
WINGA/KULIASORA	SIMBOGU	Re-elected Councillor.
WALIEJARA/BAUINGUMA	NYALANDOGUM	Re-elected Councillor.
PANDEGORI/WABISASE	SASAWANBOGU	18 mths. working on plantation in Bougainville. 1 yr. with P.W.D. Rabaul. Subsistence farmer- developing business in coffee.
SANBUSALA/HAMBRIYAU	NANGUMARUM	1 yr. with Admin. Compound Wewak. Subsistence farmer - small coffee garden and is now planting coconut.
JUKWANLUC/HANGWCI	HASYAK	Worked on plantations at Rabaul and then MARRINE Madang. Subsistence farmer and is establishing business in coffee.
MURUMBI/YAUNIJERA	NIUMINDOGUM	Total of 5 years working for business firms in Rabaul and Lae. Subsistence farmer but has interests in coconut plantations both in the village and at Perigo near Wewak.
YUAGAWA/YENDOWAKS	MUNDJIHARANINI	widely travelled. 2 yrs working at auction house Lae. Now is subsistence farmer with plans to develop a business in coffee.
HAWAGOWA/HOAINGRA	WANGIN	Re-elected Councillor.
KONGELA/KUNGWBI	HAKUWA	Subsistence farmer with newly planted coffee garden.
FALIANGRA/SAGUSIN/I	SUCUNPO	Re-elected Councillor.

APPENDIX "C" Cont.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

NAME	VILLAGE	NOTES
KIMBORI/PIASKO	NUMIDOGUM	Re-elected Councillor.
HWOMSOIN/YEVI	TIMBUNANGUA	Spent 15 yrs near Kavieng; working on Father-in-law's cacao plantation Subsistence farmer.
KURANGUMAR/MIAWANMERI	SOTANGAI	12 years as village Tul Tul before becoming councillor. Subsistence farmer.

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OFFICE BEARERS - SAUSSIA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

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PRESIDENT.

NARAGAMA - BARAU of PAPARAM VILLAGE.

VICE-PRESIDENT.

WALINJAPA - SAUNGUMA of NYAKANDOGUM VILLAGE.

J.L.HASTINGS.

RETURNING OFFICER.

Kubalia

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Sub-district Office,
MUNAK, Sepik District.
30th November, 1965.

Officer-in-Charge,
KUBALIA Inge Camp.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

The general elections for the Saussia Council have been set down to commence on December 1st, 1965.

As verbally instructed, you will conduct the election patrol, visiting all wards. Mr. Richardson will accompany you for the first week to demonstrate the procedures involved. Mr. D. Panako will accompany the patrol throughout to assist yourself.

A Landrover will be at your disposal for as long as required, as the elections must be completed on or before December 24th, under the provisions of s.24(2) of the L.G. Ordinance 1963.

Please ensure that you are completely familiar with the Chief Electoral Officer's requirements for the conduct of council elections, and that these provisions are complied with.

On the completion of the patrol, a report will be submitted by yourself as required by the Ordinance (see Div. 20 & 21, "Directions for the Conduct of Elections for L.G. Councils").

A patrol report is also required (the number of your patrol being "10-1965/66") which may be submitted on "Memorandum of Patrol" forms (in quadruplicate to this office, each with a copy of these instructions).

Instruction on the introduction of decimal currency should be given wherever possible, stressing that both the old and new kinds of currency will be in use for at least two years more.

Other routine administrative matters should also be attended to when time permits during the patrol.

J.L. Hastings
(J.L. HASTINGS)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

MISSIONS.

The only mission stations within the Wewak Inland Census Area Division at SASSOIA and TURINGI are run by the Catholic Mission. The Assembly of God Mission Station at SUANDO in the East Yangoru Census Division has a rather small radius of influence, most of the people being nominal Catholics with some Seventh Day Adventists.

HEALTH.

The general health of the people who were present at the polling appeared good but with the large number of village people not eligible to vote and the obvious fact that sick people would stay at home anyway, no balanced assessment could possibly be given.

However there was pointed out to me in one particular village (there is no doubt that this is the same in other villages) - NUMINDOGUM - in the Sepik Census Division - a house at one end of the village to which apparently the women are sent during the menstrual period. It was built on the ground and even without close inspection still presented a fairly unhygienic "picture".

ELECTIONS.

Everyone seemed sufficiently familiar with election procedure to follow simple instructions. Considering the limited experience of the BALMO/WAIRAMAR/SOTANGAI and TIMBUNANGUA/KWALIANGA/CHUINIMBU Wards, with elections, having in the past only experienced one Council election and a House of Assembly election, their understanding and co-operation was excellent.

Even though only nine(9) days were needed to cover the 25 wards (66 villages), much time and effort could still have been saved by the pre-selection of candidates before the elections. This would have enabled ballot papers to have been prepared beforehand, cutting out the time consuming step of writing the names of the candidates on every ballot paper for each ward as we came to it.

Another factor which would have contributed to a time saving and more efficient effort would have been the allocation of two(2) Landrovers instead of the one(1). The considerable reduction in duration of patrol would have offset the drain on transport's resources. While one car could have covered the wards certain of being easily reached by car, the other vehicle could have transported a team to the Sepik Census Division Area and a team to the East Yangoru Area almost at the same time. The Patrol could then have been lessened by perhaps four(4) days.

A factor beyond our control was the weather and unfortunately it rained when we were encountering the worst roads of the Patrol. Here lies another point in favour of a back-up vehicle in case the need had arisen to evacuate the team from a "stranded" Landrover.

It is unfortunate that the airfield at KWALIANGA has fallen into disuse as it is admirably placed to allow an election team to fly in when the roads are closed, and cover in one day what would ordinarily take 2-3 days - the elections in the BALMO/WAIRAMAR/SOTANGAI ; TIMBUNANGUA/KWALIANGA/CHUINIMBU ; BIMA/PERINGA/NUMINDOGUM Wards.

CONCLUSION.

Unfortunately due to the nature of the Patrol and the short time available, comments could not be made to the degree of detail which would have been desirable. However the object of the patrol - the 4th. General Elections Of the Sauscia L.C. Council - was carried out.

SIGNED..... (L.C. JONES) C. P. O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **EAST SEPIK** Report No..... **I of 1967/68 KUBALIA.**

Patrol Conducted by..... **K.J.TAYLOR PARROL OFFICER.**

Area Patrolled..... **SEPIK CENSUS DIVISION AND PART WEWAK INLAND.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **NIL**

Natives..... **I MEMBER R.P.N.G.C.**

Duration—From...../...../19.....to...../...../19.....
18 8 67 22 8 67 29/8/67 to 4/9/67

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

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....
11 65

Medical **|||||**

Map Reference..... **ARMY SERIES FOURMIL WEWAK & SEPIK.**

Objects of Patrol..... **POLITICAL EDUCATION, CENSUS REVISION, GENERAL 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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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-2/109

Department of the Administrator,

BD/mw

Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 179,
WEWAK,
East Sepik District.

6th September, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

Kubalia Patrol Report No.1 of 1971/72

Yangoru East Census Division

Mr. S. P. Foran, A.D.C.

Enclosed herewith please find three copies of the above report, together with the claim for camping allowance.

The main object of the patrol was revision of the Census for Common Roll updating. In addition, this was a good opportunity for Mr. Foran to familiarise himself with part of the Kubalia area, for which he was recently appointed Officer-In-Charge/Council Adviser.


The patrol completed its objectives and Mr. Foran has submitted a useful patrol report.

The low percentage of crops harvested causes some concern and will need to be significantly raised before the people can enjoy a reasonable cash income and be able to support development of their own area. Further, the attitude towards the selling price of store cattle is typical of the people of this whole area.

The natural increase of 3.7 per 100 is equivalent to an annual average of 2.4% which is an indication that standards of health services are satisfactory. Only one village, WAMCIN, experienced a slight natural decrease due to the large number of deaths of persons over 45.

It is hoped that the new census sheets, which have now been compiled for the Census Division, will eliminate the large number of book errors experienced by this patrol.

Encl:


(B. Duffy)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. The Officer-In-Charge,
Base Camp,
KUBALIA.

Mr. S. P. Foran,
D.L.G. Office - WEWAK.

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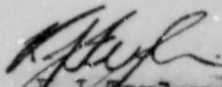
KUBALIA BASE CAMP,
Sub-district Office,
WEWAK.
8th September 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
WEWAK.

KUBALIA PATROL No I of 1967/68.

Herewith four copies of the above patrol report.
I was not able to visit all villages the reasons being explained in the body of the report.

Attached to the report are complete census figures for the Sepik Census Division 1967. Some 1966 census figures for part of the Wewak Inland Census Division. Census figures for part of the Wewak Inland Census division for 1967.


R. J. Taylor.
Patrol Officer.

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PATROL No. of 1967/68.

KUBALIA

Wewak Sub-district.

East Sepik District.

Patrol Conducted by; K.J. Taylor. Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled; Sepik Census Division and Part Wewak Inland.

Personnel Accompanying; One member R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol; 18/8/67 to 22/8/67 and 29/8/67 to 3/9/67

II days

Last Patrol to area; D.D.A. November 1965.

Objects of Patrol;

- (1). Revise census figures.
- (2). Promote Economic Development.
- (3). Promote road work.
- (4). Check shotgun registrations.
- (5). Check on number of radios in area.
- (6). Political Education.
- (7). Discuss coming council elections and House of Assembly Elections.
- (8). Obtain views of villagers re Saussia Council five year Development programme.

Map reference;

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INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was carried out through the north eastern part of the Wewak Inland Census Division and through the Sepik Census Division. This area includes all those villages on the southern fall of the Prince Alexander Range extending right through to the Sepik Grasslands.

These are the more backward peoples of the Saussia Council area due to the lack of a good roads system in their area and as such their economic development has suffered.

DIARY.

- 18/8/67. Departed Kubalia by personal transport at 0800 and arrived MUNIWARA 1030. Continued on and arrived at WAMANGU at 1120. Necessary carried out. Overnight.
- 19/8/67. Departed per car 0730 arrived KOWIRO 0800. Census figures revised. Village inspected. To KUMBURRAGA village 1100. Necessary actions completed. Peoples of KOWIRO and KUMBURRAGA assembled at KUMBURRAGA at night for discussions. Overnight.
- 20/8/67. Departed Kumburraga per car and arrived at URIMO Cattle Station 0800 Thence half an hours walk to YARI village. Necessary actions completed. Departed 1400. Spoke with Mr. Brennan O.I.C. re the station boundary with the Yari people and arrived back at Kumburraga 1730. Overnight.
- 21/8/67. Departed by car 0730 and arrived at the new village site of SAMOWIA 0815. The villages peoples of PARUWA also present. All actions required by the patrol Carried out. Departed at 1330 and arrived MUNIWARA 1400. ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Necessary patrol actions completed at MUNIWARA. Overnight.
- 22/8/67. Departed by car 0730 and arrived Kubalia 1230.
- 29/8/67. Departed Kubalia 0730 the patrolled walked Via Soandogum, Bararat, Numidogum, Peringa, and arrived TIMBUNANGUA 1530. Overnight.
- 30/8/67. Village peoples of Timbunangua and Chuinimbu assembled and necessary patrol actions carried out. Departed 1600 and arrived Kwalianga 1650 Overnight.
- 31/8/67. Necessary patrol actions carried out at Kwalianga departed 1155 and arrived SOTANGAI 1220. The villages of Balmo Wairaman and Sotangai assembled and the necessary patrol actions carried out. Overnight.
- 1/9/67. Unable to visit Balmo and Wairaman due to heavy rain overnight and the river in flood. Departed Sotangai in heavy rain 1230 and arrived at Timbunangua 1330. Continued on and arrived Peringa village at 1510.
13 men charged and convicted under Section (30) d.
7 men charged and convicted under Section (30) e P.O.O.
All necessary patrol actions carried out. Overnight.
- 2/9/67. Departed 1200 and arrived at BIMA 1310. All patrol actions carried out. Overnight.
- 3/9/67. Departed BIMA 0700 and arrived BARARAT 0730. All patrol actions carried out. Overnight.
- 4/9/67. Departed Bararat 0730 and arrived NUMIDOGUM 0820. All patrol actions carried out. Departed 1430 and arrived Kubalia 1520. Patrol Stood down.

RECEPTION OF PATROL:

The patrol was very well received in all villages.

Villages:

All villages visited were of a good standard, regarding cleanliness, hygiene and sanitation. Housing was fair and it was necessary to bring to the attention of some councillors the need to enforce council rules regarding houses.

It was found that most villages lacked good drinking water. Most of the villages in the Sepik Census Division are drinking swamp water. This was noted for the Council five year Development Programme. The A.P.O. at WAMANGU is doing good work in improving water supplies in his area. In the villages of WAMANGU and KUMBURRAGA and KOWIRO he has cleaned up around the natural springs and built small houses over the springs with the result that these people now have excellent drinking water. He was encouraged to continue this good work.

COUNCILLORS:

The councillors in this area are an average lot without any outstanding leaders amongst them. Some are carrying out their duties as best they can. It is hoped others will be replaced at the forthcoming Council Elections.

AGRICULTURE.

There are very few absentees from both these areas patrolled. And the people are trying to improve their economic conditions in their own villages rather than finding employment in other areas. One of the objects of the patrol was to find out how many gardens coffee were not being looked after and worked. However in these two areas patrolled it was found that all coffee gardens are being utilised. As the people have no other means of income with very few absentees from the villages. On inquiry it was found that many of the gardens are relatively new and have not as yet produced any coffee. It was explained to the people especially in the Sepik Census Division that if they are to obtain any benefit from their coffee they must provide themselves with a good road.

The people have no problems with their subsistence agriculture and have always plenty to eat. Very little of this subsistence crops from the Sepik Census Division finds its way to the market in Wewak, because of the distance involved in carrying it to the road.

LIVESTOCK.

The livestock at present consists of pigs and domestic fowl. Some villages are showing considerable interest in starting cattle projects and have already contacted the Agricultural Officers. The Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries Cattle station is in this area and many men have been employed there at various stages.

HEALTH.

The general health of the people appeared good. There are Aid Posts at WAMANGU village, Bararat Village, and Sotangai Village.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The villages of Muniwara, Wamangu, Kumburraga and Kwoiro are served by the Passam Primo Road. The P.I.R. are in the process now of carrying out major repairs to the road. The villages of BARARAI, PERINGA, BIMA, TIMBUNANGUA, KWALIANGA have a road built by themselves, this road starts at Catholic mission Turingi. While the road itself is of a reasonable standard and is built for almost its entire length across Kunaigrass lands there are three large rivers to cross and the maintenance of bridges is a major concern to the villages. When the Council purchases its second tractor it is intended to use the tractor to pull large hardwood logs from the bush and build more substantial and better designed bridges. When this is done there should be a good road right through to Kwalianga.

CENSUS.

The census figures were revised for all villages patrolled. It will be noted that there are only a small number of absentees from these villages.

FIREARMS.

All firearms and licences were examined on patrol and the registrar is being checked and bought up to date. One shot gun was ~~tax~~ found to be in a completely unservicable condition and was confiscated and will be handed to the police at Wewak.

POLITICAL EDUCATION:

At all villages long talks and discussions were conducted on political education. These talks covered the coming House of Assembly Elections, Council elections, political parties, Self government, Independence. All villages have copies of the Political Education Pamphlets put out by the Administration but after much inquiry I was not able to find one person in the area who had the slightest understanding of what was written. It was obvious that the pamphlets had been ~~written~~ because of the questions I received during the discussion at the villages. The people were most interested in Political Parties. With the exception of the people in the Sepik Census division 90% of the people in the other villages were members of the Christian Democratic Party. When I asked the people about the platform of this party I could find one man only who had some idea even though it was rather distorted. There was a certain amount of feeling among the people that the party had Administration backing, however it was very clearly pointed out that this was not so.

When explaining the concept of self government and Independence it was obvious that the message was not getting through. However with the use of three basic objects, a packet of cigarettes a cigarette lighter and a biro the people were much more easily able to understand what was being said to them.

Little discussion was needed on the manner of ~~both~~ either the House Of Assembly or council elections. The people have a good understanding of the procedures.

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COURTS.

Thirteen men from BIMA, PERINGA and NUMIDOGUM village convicted under Section 30 (d) P.O.O. Seven men from PERINGA village convicted under Section 30 (e) P.O.O. One male from TIMBUNANGUA convicted under Section 67 (a) N.A.R.SS.

CARRIERS.

No trouble was encountered in engaging carriers.

AIRFIELDS.

One mission strip at KOWIRO village and one at KWALIANGA village in the SEPIK CENSUS DIVISION. The strip at KOWIRO is reasonable and is used by both the Catholic and M.A.F. aircraft. As the mission is not running its school at KWALIANGA now the strip at this village is not being used.

Radios.

A list of all radios in the area was collected and is attached as appendix B. A copy will be forwarded to radio W WEWAK.

COUNCIL.


Whilst in all villages a list of development needed was correlated. When the council area has been covered the councils five year development programme will be worked out by the Council.

In all villages during discussion time all the Council rules in force at the present time was explained to the assembled peoples. also the reason why these laws are needed was explained to the people.

CONCLUSION.

Both sections of the patrol were cut short, the first section because I was required as a witness for Supreme Court, and the second section because of the need to back to Kubalia for the Council meeting, for these two reasons I was not able to visit all villages.

All the objects of the patrol were achieved.


E.J. Taylor
Patrol Officer.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF R.P.N.G.C.

8875 CONSTABLE KAMBALOPT.

An honest worker and capable policeman.

K. S. Taylor
K. S. Taylor.
Patrol Officer.

WĒWAK INLAWA
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Birth Rate — 10.4 — per 100

Death Rate — 2.5 — per 100

Year 1966 Month OCTOBER

Natural Increase — 7.9 — per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS								BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS								
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years			16-45 Years		46 and over		IN		OUT		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
1 URAGEMBI	11			3						1	1	1	2	16	6	4	7	1	2
2 RINDAGUM	12											3		10	4	1			
3 NUMDIKUM	13			1				1				1		5	8			2	1
4 JAPARAKA NO1	14											1		18	8	3	1	1	3
5 JAPARAKA NO2	15			2						1	1			10	14	3	4		
6 KUSANUN	15													4	2			1	1
7 POROMBI	17						1			1	1			19	11			2	2
8 PAPARAM	18									2	1	2		24	18	2	7		1
9 TANGOR NO1	19												1	9	7			3	3
10 WANIGIARUM	19						1		1			1		5	4			1	5
11 SASSOIA	20			1								1		10	9	1	3	2	8
12 TANGOR NO2	21			1								1	1	6	5			1	1
13 ANDARAN DAGUM	21						1					1		8	3				2
14 KWAIARUM	22				2							3	1	11	10	4	5		4
15 PAMPANIA	23			1		1						3	1	6	12	2	3	1	5
TOTALS				9	2	1	3	1	1	6	4	10	6	159	111	20	39	20	39

VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS													
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District									
		Government		Mission		Government		Mission		Government		Mission							
		Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult						
1 URAGEMBI	11	3	5	4	5			1											
2 RINDAGUM	12	6	3	7	6			7											
3 NUMDIKUM	13	6	6	10	6			9		1									
4 JAPARAKA NO1	14							6		2	2	5							
5 " NO1	15			5				4											
6 KUSANUN	15			1				1	3	2									
7 POROMBI	17	1	3	2	1			2											
8 PAPARAM	18	1	4	6	3	1	2	20	3	4	2		4						
9 TANGOR NO1	19		1	3	2			2	8	2									
10 WANIGIARUM	19							5	1										
11 SASSOIA	20	3		13	1			2	19										
12 TANGOR NO2	21	1		2				6	1										
13 ANDARAN DAGUM	21	1		3				2	2										
14 KWAIARUM	22			2	6	5	1		14	2									
15 PAMPANIA	23	5	3	14	2			1											
TOTALS		27	27	73	36	2	7	13	13	7	4	5	4						

VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS										TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family				
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over				Child	Adult		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F		
1 URAGEMBI	11	5	1	22	10	5	9	11	13	13	44	17	10	46	38	64	59	207	4.31
2 RINDAGUM	12	1		15	11	13	10	2	8	21	25	12	7	37	32	47	31	154	4.81
3 NUMDIKUM	13		1	15	15	12	6	3	6	33	24	16	6	37	31	68	39	178	5.93
4 JAPARAKA NO1	14	4	2	22	13	13	10	10	16	46	42	10	6	51	43	67	48	209	5.09
5 " NO1	15	2	7	15	14	9	8	9	4	28	35	8	5	35	33	55	40	163	5.46
6 KUSANUN	15	1	1	6	7	3	7	5	6	21	14	2	2	15	22	27	18	82	5.3
7 POROMBI	17	4	8	24	20	14	11	10	3	58	57	9	7	53	49	68	64	234	4.99
8 PAPARAM	18	7	4	31	23	14	17	10	14	53	54	31	28	72	66	110	87	335	4.52
9 TANGOR NO1	19	4	1	15	11	11	7	8	8	29	24	13	10	38	30	53	38	159	4.5
10 WANIGIARUM	19	1	2	7	6	3	4	2	6	19	12	6	13	18	36	19		86	4.8
11 SASSOIA	20	2	2	13	13	13	9	8	13	22	30	19	18	30	39	74	49	201	5.1
12 TANGOR NO2	21	4		9	8	9	11	5	4	15	23	15	10	28	23	38	34	123	4.3
13 ANDARAN DAGUM	21	1	1	10	6	6	6	8	4	13	15	5	3	26	17	23	20	86	4.9
14 KWAIARUM	22	2	5	15	10	17	6	8	9	18	26	16	7	43	32	51	40	169	4.9
15 PAMPANIA	23	4	6	13	18	8	12	15	6	32	37	8	10	45	45	55	49	194	5.1
TOTALS		42	41	232	185	150	133	114	104	461	461	193	135	578	511	839	644	2580	4.93

WENAX INLAND
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Birth Rate — 11.2 per 100
Death Rate — 2.12 per 100
Natural Increase — 8.08 per 100

Year 1961 Month OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS						BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS																
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years			11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		IN		OUT								
		M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F							
16	HAPMOGAN	24-10							1	1			12	11	2	3	4								
17	KWOIRUO	25-10					1				3		1	13	13		5								
18	PUARA	25-10					1					1		4	4	1	5	3	6						
19	HANDARA	26-10					1				1		1	15	23		5	5	10						
20	NUNGORI	27-10										1	1	14	10		6	1	6						
21	NANGUMARUM	21-11										1	1	17	8	6	10	1	5						
22	NIUMIDGUM	22-11										1	2	21	24		1	5	9						
23	HANYAK 1	24-11					1					2	1	2	12	10		1	2						
24	HANYAK 2	23-11					1							3	14	10		2	2	5					
25	ICANAMBU	25-11					2					2	1	2	1	24	27	3	3	6	8				
26	SOANIDGUM	28-11							2					2	3	15	18		1	4	1	2			
27	MAPPINGA	29-11							1					1	1	2	9		1	1	3	5			
28	RABUNDOGUM	30-11					2		1					4	3	3	3	16	14		1	1	4		
29							1		1					4	3	1	15	16		2	1	2			
30							1		1					4	1	1	21	12		2	1	2			
TOTALS																									

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		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F									
16	HAPMOGUM	24-10	3	3	18	8			1																	
17	KWOIRUO	25-10	6	4	13	9			7																	
18	PUARA	25-10	10	3	9	5			8																	
19	HANDARA	26-10	12	6	31	13			15																	
20	NUNGORI	27-10	2	7	1				1	8																
21	NANGUMARUM	21-11	2	7	16	8			6																	
22	NIUMIDGUM	22-11	14	9	38	16			10																	
23	HANYAK 1	24-11	6	3	13	5			1	3	6	3														
24	HANYAK 2	23-11	8	12	29	9			2	9	1															
25	ICANAMBU	25-11	1	5	41	18			1	1	22	4	17	11												
26	SOANIDGUM	28-11			2	9	3			8				28	2											
27	MAPPINGA	29-11			11	3			4				4	3												
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TOTALS																										

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		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F							
16	HAPMOGUM	24-10	5	5	13	10	11	12	12	7	31	35	19	9	111	43	69	52	208	5.7						
17	KWOIRUO	25-10	2	5	23	15	11	11	13	6	32	30	10	11	51	45	62	50	208	4.9						
18	PUARA	25-10	1	2	6	5	5	6	4	3	16	19	6	3	26	19	34	25	111	5.3						
19	HANDARA	26-10	6	8	17	16	14	18	7	14	25	25	13	22	36	62	81	50	282	4.7						
20	NUNGORI	27-10	7	5	19	15	25	13	12	14	26	35	15	14	63	50	51	50	219	5.7						
21	NANGUMARUM	21-11	3	4	18	14	10	13	10	7	20	44	16	19	45	45	67	71	228	4.5						
22	NIUMIDGUM	22-11	8	11	25	31	32	29	10	16	44	70	24	36	92	96	118	132	438	4.9						
23	HANYAK 1	24-11	7	5	13	11	13	11	4	6	21	29	15	13	144	36	55	50	187	5.1						
24	HANYAK 2	23-11	4	3	14	9	10	8	9	7	14	22	21	24	45	41	73	56	215	5.3						
25	ICANAMBU	25-11	1	9	31	23	44	24	13	14	110	61	116	41	91	92	159	124	466	4.9						
26	SOANIDGUM	28-11	4	3	20	25	12	12	2	18	35	62	23	12	70	62	75	77	284	5.35						
27	MAPPINGA	29-11	1	4	12	11	5	6	1	3	13	22	8	2	24	32	36	27	123	5.12						
28	RABUNDOGUM	30-11	3	2	20	21	8	13	8	13	35	50	16	17	62	67	88	71	288	5.6						
29																										
30																										
TOTALS																										

WFAIAN ISLANDS
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Birth Rate — 14.03 per 100

Death Rate — 3.8 per 100

Year 1967 Month April/August/September Natural Increase — 10.23 per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS							BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS												
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		IN		OUT						
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M		F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				
16	YUMUNGU	10/4	2	6	1	1	1	1	1	4	3	1	15	16	2	1	1	2				
17	KABIANA	11/4											22	12								
18	WAMBE	12/4								3	1		15	8	1	4	3	3				
19	YARI	20-8								2	1		5	10				2				
20	MUNIWARA	21-8			1					2	1		9	11	1	3		3				
21	WAMANGU	18-8									1		9	10	4	5		1				
22	KOWIRO	19-8						1	1	2	1		2	7	9			1				
23	KUMBULLORA	19-8								4	1	1	10	7	7	9						
24	PARUWA	21-8								1	1	1	5	3	4	5		2				
25	SAMOWIA	21-8									1	1	8	4	1	1	2	4				
26	BARARAT	3-9			2								2	3	2	12	8	1	2			
27	BINA	3-9								1			10	20	7	7	2	1				
28	PERINGA	1-9											2	3	8	6	1	2				
29	NUMIDOGUM	4-9				1							1	1	5	2	2	3	4			
30																						
TOTALS					4	2	2	1	3				21	22	11	8	140	126	30	42	13	30

VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS																
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District												
		Child		Adult		Government		Mission		Government		Mission										
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F							
16	YUMUNGU	10/4	6	1	11	3																
17	KABIANA	11/4	1	2	10	2																
18	WAMBE	11/4			9																	
19	YARI	20-8																				
20	MUNIWARA	21-8																				
21	WAMANGU	18-8	1		3	3																
22	KOWIRO	19-8			7																	
23	KUMBULLORA	19-8																				
24	PARUWA	21-8																				
25	SAMOWIA	21-8																				
26	BARARAT	3-9			3	2																
27	BINA	2-9			3																	
28	PERINGA	1-9			3	1																
29	NUMIDOGUM	4-9			1																	
30																						
TOTALS			8	3	50	11																1

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17	KABIANA	11/4	6	6	17	10	9	17	11	10	42	42	9	6	47	45	68	50	210	4.7	
18	WAMBE	12/4	3	6	16	5	15	11	6	7	26	35	8	3	41	29	44	39	153	4.6	
19	YARI	20-8	1	4	10	7	4	5	2	4	21	15	4	3	17	20	25	18	80	4.2	
20	MUNIWARA	21-8	1	6	13	11	8	11	12	6	49	31	8	7	34	34	57	38	163	5.2	
21	WAMANGU	18-8	1	2	14	12	6	5	5	1	22	27	3	-	17	20	38	30	115	4.5	
22	KOWIRO	19-8	3	1	5	10	7	8	4	10	29	29	4	-	19	39	40	29	117	4.8	
23	KUMBULLORA	19-8	2	1	7	5	7	4	8	12	24	13	1	3	24	22	27	16	89	4.9	
24	PARUWA	21-8	3		4	6	3	6	3	2	15	14	2	2	13	14	17	16	60	4.6	
25	SAMOWIA	21-8	7	2	6	4	5	5	4	3	12	16	2	2	23	14	14	18	69	4.3	
26	BARARAT	3-9	10	5	17	11	10	16	13	15	32	33	11	11	50	47	50	45	192	5.1	
27	BINA	2-9	6	8	19	19	6	11	14	12	44	34	11	13	45	50	50	47	200	5.4	
28	PERINGA	1-9	2	9	12	9	9	8	4	4	26	28	6	4	27	26	42	37	132	5.5	
29	NUMIDOGUM	4-9	4	1	8	3	7	3	7	6	18	21	8	5	26	13	28	26	93	4.2	
30																					
TOTALS			51	53	165	131	104	120	107	103	571	596	140	140	441	441	441	441	1896	4.7	

SEAIK CENSUS DIVISION.
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Birth Rate — 5.7 per 100
Death Rate — 1.55 per 100
Natural Increase — 4.15 per 100

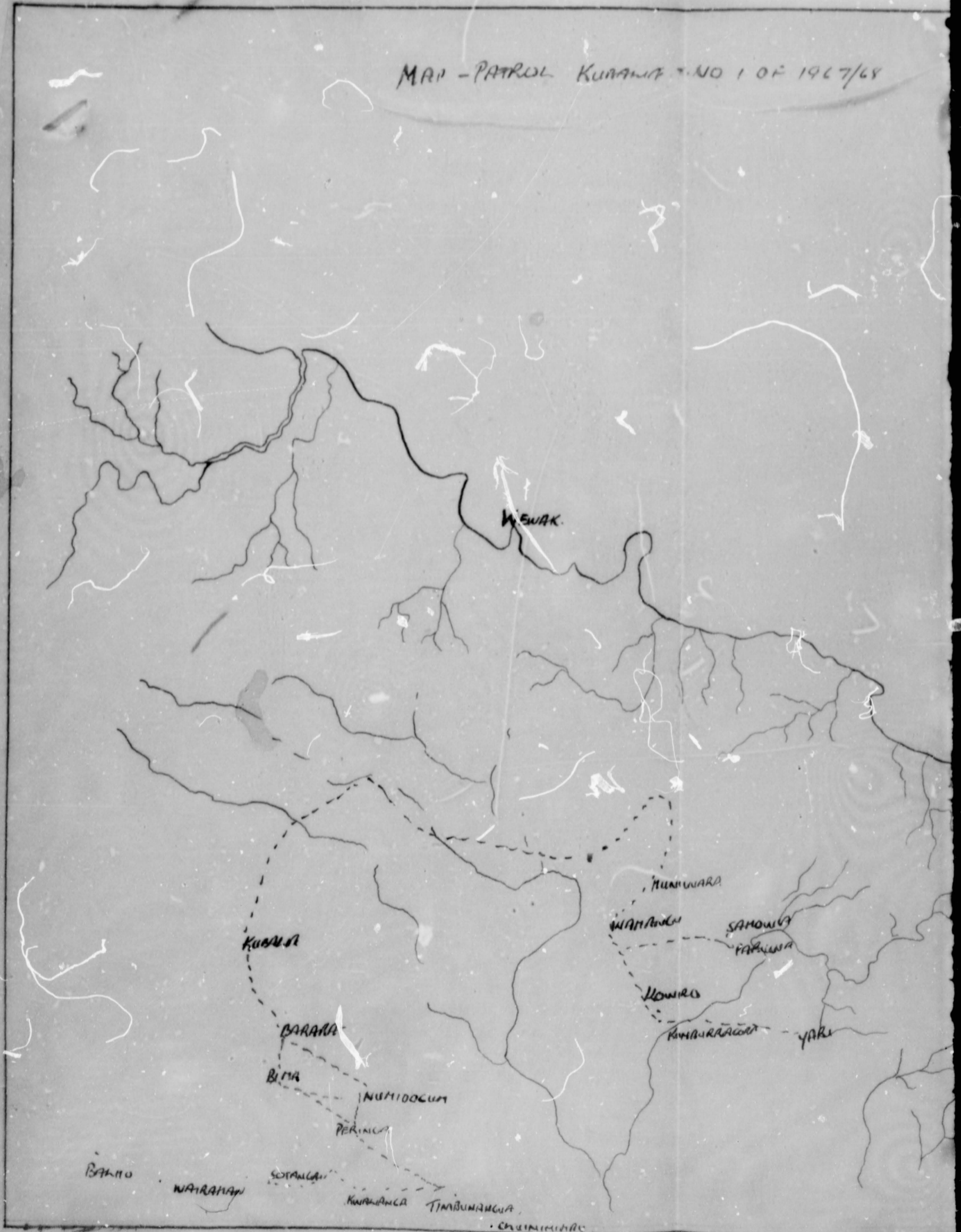
Year 1967 Month AUGUST

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1	BALMO	31												5	4	3	1		1			
2	CHUINIMBU	30												1	2		2					
3	KWALIANGA	31								1	2			4	1	3	5					
4	SOTANGAI	31										3		6	6		1	4	5			
5	TIMBUNAWA	30			1		1							6	4	8	10					
6	WAIRAMAN	31								1				6	3				2			
7																						
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TOTALS					1		1			2	2	3		28	20	14	19	4	8			

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			Child		Adult		Child		Adult		Government		Mission		Government		Mission		
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
1	BALMO	31																	
2	CHUINIMBU	30			5	1	1		1	1									
3	KWALIANGA	31	1	1				3											
4	SOTANGAI	31						1											
5	TIMBUNAWA	30						1	6	2									
6	WAIRAMAN	31						1											
7																			
8																			
9																			
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11																			
12																			
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14																			
15																			
TOTALS					1	6	1	1	2	3									

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			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
1	BALMO	31	4	3	7	5	9	3	5	6	4	2	1	25	17	16	19	77	4.8	
2	CHUINIMBU	30			3	4	4	4	4	2	10	15	3	2	12	11	14	14	61	4.1
3	KWALIANGA	31	3	1	4	7	4	6	2	5	22	23	2	5	13	20	28	28	89	3.8
4	SOTANGAI	31	5	5	14	10	6	4	8	4	22	25	2	4	33	23	25	29	110	4.5
5	TIMBUNAWA	30	7	4	11	14	11	12	8	10	33	41	5	4	37	41	44	47	169	3.8
6	WAIRAMAN	31	5	2	10	5	4	5	4	5	14	15	2	1	23	17	17	16	73	4.5
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15																				
TOTALS			24	16	49	45	38	35	31	32	115	137	16	17	143	129	149	158	579	4.25

MAP - PATROL KUBANG NO 1 OF 1967/68



MAP - PATROL KUAHUA NO 101 1967/68



Scale 1 inch = 4 miles

MUNIDOCUA
WANGA
TANBUNANGUA
CHUMINIBABU



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WEST NEW Report No. 2 1954 107/54

Patrol Conducted by W. J. ...

Area Patrolled ...

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ...

Natives ...

Duration—From 11/10/54 to 21/10/54

Number of Days 21

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? ...

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services ... / ... / 19 54

Medical ... / ... / 19 54

Map Reference ...

Objects of Patrol ...

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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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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Base Camp,
KUBALIA.

27th September, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
WEWAK.

KUBALIA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1967/68.

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Report.

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(K. J. TAYLOR)
PATROL OFFICER.

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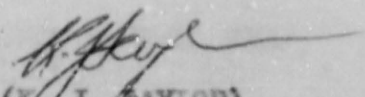
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: KUBALIA
: MEMAK SUB-DISTRICT
: EAST SEPIK DISTRICT
: NUMBER 2 OF 1967/68

PATROL

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : K.J. TAYLOR P.O.

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CHECK ON NUMBER OF RADIOS.
CHECK ON FIREARM REGISTRATION.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was carried out through the EAST YANGORU CENSUS DIVISION. This area prior to 1962 was administered from YANGORU, then in 1962 it became part of the SAUSSIA COUNCIL and has been administered as part of WENAK Sub-district since then.

The East Yangoru Census Division is the most progressive sector of the Saussia Council area. They have a fairly well established coffee production, and some villages now have their first crops of rice growing.

The area comprises of low hill type country averaging 900-1000ft. Typical tropical vegetation with Kamai patches appearing in places. The climate being typical lowland Sepik with the temperatures between 86° - 89° during the day with mild pleasant nights.

DIARY

Thursday, 14th September, 1967.

Departed KUBALIA per car 0930 arriving WAMOHIN village 1000. Census figures revised and all patrol actions carried out. Overnight.

Friday, 15th September, 1967.

Departed WAMOHIN 0835 walking. Arrived HANNA village 0910. Census figures revised and all necessary patrol action carried out. Overnight.

Saturday, 16th September, 1967.

Departed HANNA 0730 arrived SUANDO 0815. Necessary patrol action carried out. Overnight.

Sunday, 17th September, 1967.

Departed SUANDO 0930 arrived KININNYAN 0950. Necessary action completed. Overnight.

Monday, 18th September, 1967.

Departed KININNYAN 0800 hrs arrived YEKINBOLE 0850. Necessary patrol action carried out. Departed 1230 arrived NYAKANDOGUN 1325. Overnight.

Tuesday, 19th September, 1967.

Necessary patrol action completed. Departed 1000 arrived KININIMBOGU 1050. Patrol actions completed. Departed 1300 arrived KARAGORA 1345 carried on to SASANAMBOGU arriving 1420. Necessary patrol actions for KARAGORA and SASANAMBOGU completed. Overnight.

Wednesday, 20th September, 1967.

Departed SASANAMBOGU 0700 arrived KWALYUN 0730. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 0900 arrived NIMBOGU 0920. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1220 arrived NEMO 1340. Patrol actions completed. Departed 1650 arrived NIAGOMBI 1720. Patrol actions carried out. Overnight.

Thursday, 21st September, 1967.

Departed NIAGOMBI 0615 arrived NEMWAGUN 0645. Patrol actions completed. Departed 0900 arrived WARIANBA 0950. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1240 arrived ABALIA 1310. Patrol actions completed. Departed 1620 arrived HAUMBUWE 1640. Patrol actions carried out. Overnight.

Friday, 22nd September, 1967.

Departed HAUMBUWE 0900. Arrived SENGORO 0930. Patrol actions completed. Departed 1200 arrived MUNDJITHARANDJI 1245. Patrol actions completed. Departed 1620 arrived KUBALIA 1640. Patrol Stood Down.

VILLAGES.

All villages in this area are situated on hill-tops. While standing on a village site it is possible to see anything up to 7 other villages on surrounding hills and ridges. Most houses now are of the type constructed on piles and very few of the traditional houses built on the ground are to be seen.

Most of the villages experience water supply troubles. Most of the water being found in the valleys. During the dry season this water dries up leaving many places with only pools of brackish water for drinking purposes. Some villages do have natural springs which furnish good water all year round. In other areas it will be necessary for the Council to install large tanks with plastic type catchments as recommended by Mr. J. Lee, Council engineer, on his survey of water supplies in this area. However this will take many years for the Saussia Council. Notes were taken in all villages re water supply for the Saussia Council's future development programme.

All villages were of a reasonable standard regarding hygiene and sanitation. Improvement could be seen since last visit in August, 1966. This is no doubt a result of the Council's prosecutions under Saussia Council Hygiene Rule.

REST HOUSES.

All villages had a Rest House of suitable condition, however, some Police Rest Houses require attention.

CARRIERS.

Carriers were freely available and no trouble was encountered engaging them.

HEALTH.

Aid Posts are situated at NYAKANDOGOM, MUNDJIRARANDJI, WAREANDA villages which are centrally situated.

All the Aid Post Orderlies appear to be carrying out their duties. No complaints were received.

The general health of the villagers appears good.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

Reception to the patrol in all villages was friendly. Co-operation with the patrol was excellent. It would appear the people's attitude to the Administration is good.

EDUCATION.

There are no Administration Schools in this area. There is a school run by the Assembly of God Mission at SUANDO, up to Standard II. There are a couple of small village schools

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EDUCATION (Cont).

run by the Catholic Mission but these schools are mainly run as catechism schools. The people in this area are very keen to have a school. These EAST YANGORU people are the type of people to appreciate a school and who would be right behind it. All other areas of the Saussia Council are in easy distance to excellent Primary I Schools at FASSAN, SASSOIA, KUBALIA and WANANGU. However, the East Yangoru Census Division with a population of over 4342 people has no schooling facilities. The problems were explained to the people, however they requested that their wishes be brought to the attention of the District Inspector.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Most villages in this Census Division are able to be reached by car with a good road running right through the census division. The people are very keen on maintaining this road as they realise, that all their efforts in coffee and rice production is dependant on the state of the road. The road enters the Census Division at SUANDO village on the WEWAK/MAPRIK road and travels via KININYAN, YEKIMBOLE, NYARANDOGUN, HDING, NIAGOMBI, WAREMBA villages and rejoins the Wewak/Maprik road at TANGORI NO.1 Village. This road is suitable in dry weather to conventional drive vehicles, however in the wet it is suitable only to 4 wheel drive vehicles. The villages of NIMBOGU, ABAUIA, HAUMBUWE, SHINGORO, have branch roads into their villages. It is expected that maintenance on this road will now improve as the Saussia Council has just passed a new Road Maintenance Rule.

MISSIONS.

There is only one Mission Station in this area, that being the Assembly of God Mission at SUANDO. This mission has influence only in those villages near the Mission Station. The majority of people are nominal Catholics with the villages of MUKUWAGEN, SASANAMBOGU, NIMBOGU, KWALEGUN, being predominant Seventh Day Adventists.

AIRFIELDS.

There are no airfields operating in this Census Division.

FIREARMS REGISTRATION.

During the patrol every shotgun and licence was checked. See Appendix (A).

RADIO SETS.

As requested by the Department of Information and Extension Services, a list of all Radios held in the area was compiled. See Appendix (B).

COUNCIL.

In all villages people were advised of the Saussia Council elections commencing on 6th November, 1967. This will

COUNCIL (Cont).

be the fourth general election for the Sausbia Council. Little discussion was needed as the people are well aware of the manner of voting and conduct of elections.

A list of village needs and area needs as suggested by the village peoples was compiled in each village. This will be used as the basis for the Council five year development plan.

In each village all existing Council Rules were explained and discussed with the people. This was necessary as many Councillors were trying to prosecute people on matters which were not covered by an existing Council Rules.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

Talks and discussions were conducted in all villages on the 1968 House of Assembly Elections. The discussions covered, change in the local electoral boundary; the increased membership; the calling of nominations in November; the probable siting of electoral teams during the elections; political parties; self-government; Independence; government; administration. Much was said by myself and some was understood by the gatherings. It is a large field to cover and it was not expected that all would be understood.

Many questions were asked about Political Parties. Many people have heard of them, some people are members of the Christian Democratic Party, a very few members have any knowledge of the party platform, nobody has any idea of the party system. This is to be expected as it is something completely new to the people.

The people were advised that the Administration had no hand in the formation or running of the parties, and that it was a completely free and individual choice if a person wish to join any political party. The people were advised that if they did not understand about parties, not to rush in and become members till they understood more about them. A parallel was drawn with Local Government Councils, very few people understood and knew much about Councils when they were first established in their area, but after a few years they had a fair idea.

The concept of self-government and Independence was explained with a fair amount of understanding from the people. The people's attitude being that they are not interested in any moves that will or may induce the Europeans to leave the country for at least another generation, the more conservative stating anything up to three generations.

CENSUS.

The census figures were revised for this Census Division. The last Census in this area was by myself in August, 1966. The last census showed absentees at 802 or 18.8%. The revised census figures put absentees at 659 or 15.1%.

No other trends are obvious from the revised census figures.

AGRICULTURE.

As stated in the introduction the East Tangora Census Division is the most economically advanced. The people are engaged in coffee production and this year some villages have planted their first rice crops and are awaiting the results in monetary values. The villages of SUGENDO, KININYEAN and HARUWA have planted rice this year while the villages of HAMBUCWE, NEMO, NIMBOGU and SASANAMBOGU are preparing areas for planting.

Nearly all coffee gardens in the area are being worked as at the moment coffee production is the only cash income for these people.

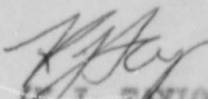
Subsistence agriculture is steady with a planned over-production to supply the market in Newak.

LIVESTOCK.

In the area livestock consists of pigs with one cattle project at HAMBUCWE. The price of pigs in the area range from \$10 to \$120, with the average price for a mature pig at \$45 to \$50.

CONCLUSION.

The objects of the patrol were completed.


(E. J. TAYLOR)
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX (B)

VILLAGE BARICH - EAST YANGORU.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Admin.</u>	<u>Council</u>	<u>Private</u>
WANDIN			2
HARUWA			4
SUONDO			2
YAKIMBOLYE			1
NYAKANDOGAN			3
K'CHIMIBOGU			2
SARANAIBOGU			1
KARAGORO			1
KWALAGEN			
WIMBOGU			2
NEIMO			
NIAGOMBI			
MUSUNAGUN			1
WAREAMBA			2
ABAUTA			1
HAUMBIGWE		1	2
SENGORO			
MUNDJIHARANDJI			1

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KWALAGEN			
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NEIMO			
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: WENAK SUB-DISTRICT
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: NUMBER 2 OF 1967/68

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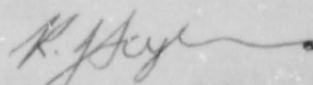
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ABAULA	308	Inagombi/Mianbanyakwa	I5954		
		Wamianba/Kumianba	H-I	25-5-68	I5293
		Nunigu/Yanbanese	C7746	11-5-68	I5276
		Sipangu/Wapingusa	IC451	11-5-68	I5277
		Lomongan/Wapingusa Yombandum.		(NOT purchased)	
HARUWA	224	Bori/Inoni	C7749	10-5-68	I5263
		SENGINAUA/Haringra	77099	13-3-68	I5076
		Kengrili/Kungombi	6630	13-2-68	I5063
HAUMBUGWE	395	Odde/Manyakra	AI7	8-11-67	I4228
		Jamouia/Morialumbun	II306		
		Jeragi/Paringangero	II338		
		Sangiga/Nyauyiba	C747	11-5-68	I5266
		Nyauai/Hanbgoal	C7477	9-5-68	I5265
KARAGORA	I31	Narbariki/Sauwiengwade	II3529	23-7-68	25431
KINIHYAN	I63	Yauingu/Kojisaila.	II767	30-8-68	25535
KINIINBOGU	I61	Weiwaru/Wewura	I42176	9-11-67	I4136
		Waminyangero/Sangopari	II432	11-7-68	24269
KWAIAGEN	I45	Yawisago/Hebeime	G23	4-7-68	I5253
		Wabianga/Hagoli	7571	26-1-68	I4890
		LIMIGA/Yauisaga	II813	1-8-68	28571
MUNDJIHARANDJI	412	Wapinduo/Wokenjasa	A18	9-11-67	I4232
		Polipa/Kwasiga	A21	9-11-67	I4235
		Wanjoral/Jepibari	II306		
		Ferigowa/Folingwai	JBII		
		Finyaha/Flagaru			
MUSUWAGUN	271	Gwaelmo/Sasinonta	6912	17-1-68	I4881
		Sebana/Fangigombi	II814	16-7-68	25355
		Poge/rancaba.			
HIBIMO	267	Fauigawa/Yendiawi	I6078	16-7-68	24891
		Yuanmba/Figwai	I42178	24-10-67	I4215
		Rake/Toriguga	7437	21-3-68	I4886
NIAGOMBI	310.	Pigwae/Sembawa	20030	22-8-68	25522
		Hiaware/Hasagi	7348	23-1-68	I4889
		Hausaiga/Senginoun	7561	30-1-68	I4896
		Niaga/Pokbona	I2260	14-8-68	28669
NINBOGU.	254.	Winga/Gulyaura	I5885	1-8-68	28570
		Yauisasi/Wauimbawira	6947	7-5-68	I5257
		Hombienggu/Waiwok	10038	6-7-68	24284
NYAKANDOGAN	399	Unadaeyambi/Ibmawara	I6017	21-8-68	25512
		Letiniyak/Kanawa	20054	20-7-68	25417
		Antisoho/Banduan	20333	29-8-68	25531
		Walinjaba/Sowinguma	I6030	26-7-68	25441
		Letnyaga/Heittraren	II3532E		
SENGORO	99	Maragowa/Wabiwin	A24	8-11-67	I4230
		Manga/Howambari	IC453	14-5-68	I5280
SUOHDO	I24	Sasangian/Togulua	6853	12-5-68	I5279
SASAKANDOGU	I20	Hambagori/Wabiase	7472	2-2-68	I4899
		Hundoware/Heigwandja	I42172	24-10-67	I4216
WANOH	259	Wawagowa/Periwilien	20080	12-9-68	
		Auwukiare/Purawira	C7745	11-5-68	I5273
WARBANBA	I51	Hagori/Kagagu	7556	26-1-68	I4892
YEKIMBOIXE NoI.	159	NIL			

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PATROL NO. 2 OF 1966/67
EAST YANGORU C/D

SCALE: 2" = 1 MILE





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PATROL REPORT

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Patrol Conducted by..... ES. TATUMI PRINCE OF TUMBU

Area Patrolled..... WEST SIMBA DISTRICT

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... YES

Natives..... 2 SIMBA

Duration—From..... 9/10/67 to..... 6/10/67
11 10 67 to..... 10 10 67

Number of Days..... 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../..... 10 /19 68

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Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... POLITICAL EDUCATION, CIVILIAN SERVICE TRAINING?

ADVISE THE COUNCIL MEMBERS AND PEOPLE OF AN FOMI REACTION.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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12 days.

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- (1) POLITICAL EDUCATION.
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- 6-10-67 Departed KUBALIA 0730. Arrived TOANUMBU 0745. Census figures revised. Patrol action carried out. Numerous bad debts settled. Departed Toanumbu 1750 arrived KUBALIA 1805.
- 12-10-67 Departed WEWAK per Administration transport 1020. Arrived JAPARAKA 1100. Census figures revised for JAPARAKA No. 1 and 2. Patrol action carried out. Departed JAPARAKA 1430 arrived KUSANUN Village 1440. Census figures revised. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1720 arrived URAGEMBI and POREMBI, the former at 1725. Overnight.
- 13-10-67 Village people of URAGEMBI and POREMBI gathered. Census figures revised. All patrol actions carried out. Departed 1200 arrived PAPARAM 1210. Census figures revised. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1520 arrived TANGORI No. 1 at 1525. Village peoples of TANGORI NO. 1 and WANIGIAKUM assembled. Census figures revised. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1700 arrived HANYAK 1715. Overnight.
- 14-10-67 0700 to HANGUMARUM village. Census revision completed. Sick - unable to carry on and returned to HANYAK village. Day spent in bed.
- 15-10-67 Hanyak No. 1 and 2 assembled. Census figures revised. Departed 1200 for NIUMIDOGUM. Census figures revised. Patrol action completed. To Saussia 1600. Overnight Saussia.
- 16-10-67 Saussia Census figures revised. Patrol action carried out. To NINGORI at 1015. Census figures revised. Patrol action carried out. To HANDARA 1340. Census figures revised for PUARA and HANDARA. Patrol action carried out. Back to Saussia 1730. Overnight. Talk with Fr. Blazig re cattle project.
- 17-10-67 Departed Saussia 0730 arrived TANGORI No. 2 0805. Census figures revised for TANGORI, 2 and ANDARANDOGUM. Departed 1000 arrived KWAIARKUM. Patrol actions completed. Departed 1435. Arrived PAMPANDA 1510. Census figures revised. Patrol actions completed. Overnight.

18-10-67

Departed 0700 arrived HAPMOGAN 0845. Census figures revised for HAPMOGAN and KWOIRUO. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1220 arrived SASSOIA 1250. Departed per Landrover arrived KUBALIA 1530.

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At station.

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Departed KUEALIA 0700 arrived Mainubu 0745. Village people of RINDAGUM, NUMOIKUM, assembled. Census figures revised for both villages. Patrol action carried out. Departed 1200 arrived WEMAK 1235.

Patrol stood down.

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VILLAGES:

Most of the villages in this area are situated on hill tops. With the majority of houses being built on piles with only a few of the traditional type houses remaining.

All villages experience water difficulties; especially in the dry season when good drinking water becomes very scarce. It will be necessary for the Council, over the years, to solve these water supply problems. The Council is looking forward to further reports from Mr. J. Lee, Council Engineer, regarding the development of a new type of plastic tank. The provision of water wells in this area does not have much potential because of the situation of the villages on the hills.

The standard of hygiene and sanitation in all villages visited was reasonable. Improvements can be seen over previous years' visits.

REST HOUSES:

All villages visited have Rest Houses in suitable condition.

CARRIERS:

Carriers are freely available in this area, but were not needed for most of the patrol as most of the villages were visited by Landrover.

HEALTH:

Aid Posts are situated at POROMBI, KUSAUH, JAPARAKA, HANYAK, RABUNDOGUM, TANGORI 2. Aid Post orderlies appear to be carrying out their duties. No complaints were received.

The Catholic Mission at SASSOIA has an Infant Welfare Sister who conducts clinics in most of this area.

RECEPTION OF PATROL:

Reception to the Patrol in all villages was good, and co-operation was excellent.

EDUCATION:

In this area there are two large Primary T Schools. One at KUBALIA, run by the Administration up to Standard V and one at Catholic Mission, SASSOIA, up to Standard V.

There were requests for a new school in PAPARAK-URAGAMBI area. However, this has been the subject of correspondence via the Saussia Council to the Education Department.

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ROADS & BRIDGES:

The Wewak/Maprik road runs through the area. Other roads start at Tangori St. 1 and go through to HUNGORI, HANDARA, SASSOIA, and thence onto East Yangoru Area. Another road starts at TOANUMBU, passes through KUBALIA to SOANDOGUM, RABUNDOGUM, thence branches to the Sepik Census Division and through YUMUNGU, RABIAWA, WAMANGU thence back onto Wewak/Maprik road at PALLANA.

All of these branch roads are hard roads and are badly in need of maintenance. At the moment they are only suitable to 4x4 vehicles. The Saussia Council has just passed a ~~new~~ Road Maintenance Rule, and should take delivery of a ~~second~~ motor trailer in the next couple of weeks and it is expected that these roads will greatly improve, when work starts in earnest.

MISSIONS:

The only Mission Stations in this area are run by the Catholic Mission, one at SASSOIA and TURINGI. No other denominations are represented in this area.

AIRFIELDS:

Two airfields situated in this area - one at TURINGI and one at SASSOIA, both operated by the Catholic Mission. Neither are up to D.C.A. specifications and are used entirely by mission personnel.

FIREARMS REGISTRATION:

During the patrol all shotguns and licences were checked that were available. See Appendix A.

RADIO SETS:

As requested by the Department of Information and Extension Services, a list of all radios held in the area was compiled. See Appendix B.

COUNCILS:

All villages people were advised of the Saussia Council elections, commencing on 6th November, 1967. This will be the fourth general elections for the Saussia Council. Little discussion was needed as the people are well aware of the manner of voting and conduct of elections.

During the patrol a list of village needs was completed and this will be used as a basis of the Council five year developmental programme.

In most villages various council rules were explained to assembled people.

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POLITICAL EDUCATION:

Talks and discussions were conducted in all villages on the 1968 House of Assembly Elections. The discussions covered, change in the local electoral boundary, increased membership, the calling of Nominations in November, the probable siting of electoral teams during the elections, political parties.

Many people are members of the Christian Democratic Party; very few members have any knowledge of the party platform; nobody has any knowledge of the party system, however, this is to be expected. Many questions were asked about political parties and every effort was used to give suitable explanations. The people were advised that the Administration has no hand in the formation, etc., of political parties and that it was a completely individual choice if one wanted to be a member.

CENSUS:

The census figures were revised for all villages. The last census was in October last year by myself.

AGRICULTURE:

Agriculture in the area consists almost entirely of coffee production. Most villages have a communal garden together with individual gardens; most of the individual gardens will not mature for a couple of years yet. It is hoped by this stage the Saussia Council will have greatly improved the condition of the roads so as not to frustrate the development.

There is a small production of cocoa in the HANDARA-NUNCORI area.

LIVESTOCK:

There are three cattle projects in this area - at RABUDDOGUM, KUSAUN and PAPARAM. The Catholic Mission is trying to establish a cattle project in the NUNGORI area, however this has been the subject of separate correspondence to the District Commissioner via Sub-District Office.

Other livestock consists of pigs with prices ranging from \$10 - \$90. The average price for a medium pig being \$40 - \$50.

CONCLUSION:

The objects of the Patrol were carried out.

K. J. Taylor
(K. J. TAYLOR)
PATROL OFFICER.

APPENDIX "A".

<u>RADIOS.</u>	<u>Private</u>	<u>Council</u>	<u>Administration</u>
RABUNDOGUM	7		
MAPERINGA	N11		
SOANDOGUM	N11		
TOANUMBU	2		
JAPARAKA NO. 1	7		
JAPARAKA NO. 2	3		
KUSAUN	3		
URAGEMBI	1		
POROMBI	1		
PAPARAM	4		
TANGORI No. 1	N11		
WANIGIAKUM	N11		
NANGUMARUM	6		
HANYAK NO. 2	1		
HANYAK NO. 1	3		
NIUMIDOGUM	4		
SASSOIA	1		
NUNGORI	5		
EANDARA	N11		
PUARA	N11		
ANDARANDAGUM	1		
TANGORI NO.2	N11		
KWOIKUM	4P		
PAMPANIA	2		
HAPMOGAM	2		
KWOIRUO	5		
RINDAGUM	2		
NUMOIKUM	1		

PATROL No. of 1367/68.

KUBALIA

Wewak Sub-district.

East Sepik District.

Patrol Conducted by: K.J. Taylor. Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Sepik Census Division and Part Wewak Inland.

Personnel Accompanying: One member R.P.F. N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol: 18/8/67 to 22/8/67 and 29/8/67 to 3/9/67

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Last Patrol to area: N.D.A. November 1965.

Objects of Patrol:

- (1). Revise census figures.
- (2). Promote Economic Development.
- (3). Promote road work.
- (4). Check shotgun registrations.
- (5). Check on number of radios in area.
- (6). Political Education.
- (7). Discuss coming council elections and House of Assembly Elections.
- (8). Obtain views of villagers re Saussia Council five year Development programme.

Map reference: Milinch Tring. Regional WEWAK.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was carried out through the north eastern part of the Wewak Inland Census Division and through the Sepik Census Division. This area includes all these villages on the southern fall of the Prince Alexander Range extending right through to the Sepik Grasslands.

These are the more backward peoples of the Sausia Council area due to the lack of a good roads system in their area and as such their economic development has suffered.

DIARY.

- 18/8/67. Departed Kubalia by personal transport at 0800 and arrived MUNIWARA 1030. Continued on and arrived at WANANGU at 1120. Necessary carried out. Overnight.
- 19/8/67. Departed per car 0730 arrived KOWIRO 0800. Census figures revised. Village inspected. To KUMBURRAGA village 1100. Necessary actions completed. Peoples of KOWIRO and KUMBURRAGA assembled at KUMBURRAGA at night for discussions. Overnight.
- 20/8/67. Departed Kumburruga per car and arrived at URIMO Cattle Station 0800 Thence half an hours walk to YARI village. Necessary actions completed. Departed 1400. Spoke with Mr. Brennan O.I.C. re the station boundary with the Yari people and arrived back at Kumburruga 1730. Overnight.
- 21/8/67. Departed by car 0730 and arrived at the new village site of SANOWIA 0815. The villages peoples of PARUWA also present. All actions required by the patrol Carried out. Departed at 1330 and arrived MUNIWARA 1400. ~~Overnight~~ Necessary patrol actions completed at MUNIWARA. Overnight.
- 22/8/67. Departed by car 0730 and arrived Kubalia 1230.
- 23/8/67. Departed Kubalia 0730 the patrolled walked Via Soandogun, Bararat, Humidogun, Peringa, and arrived TIMBUNANGUA 1530. Overnight.
- 30/8/67. Village peoples of Timbungua and Ghuinibu assembled and necessary patrol actions carried out. Departed 1600 and arrived Kwalianga 1650 Overnight.
- 31/8/67. Necessary patrol actions carried out at Kwalianga departed 1155 and arrived SOTANGAI 1220. The villages of Balmo Wairaman and Sotangai assembled and the necessary patrol actions carried out. Overnight.
- 1/9/67. Unable to visit Balmo and Wairaman due to heavy rain overnight and the river in flood. Departed Sotangai in heavy rain 1230 and arrived at Timbungua 1350. Continued on and arrived Peringa village at 1510.
- 13 men charged and convicted under Section (30) & 7 men charged and convicted under Section (30) & P.O.O. All necessary patrol actions carried out. Overnight.
- 2/9/67. Departed 1200 and arrived at BIMA 1310. All patrol actions carried out. Overnight.
- 3/9/67. Departed BIMA 0700 and arrived BARARAT 0730. All patrol actions carried out. Overnight.
- 4/9/67. Departed Bararat 0730 and arrived HUMIDOGUN 0820. All patrol actions carried out. Departed 1430 and arrived Kubalia 1520. Patrol Stood down.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The patrol was very well received in all villages.

Villages:

All villages visited were of a good standard, regarding cleanliness, hygiene and sanitation. Housing was fair and it was necessary to bring to the attention of some councillors the need to enforce council rules regarding houses.

It was found that most villages lacked good drinking water. Most of the villages in the Sepik Census Division are drinking swamp water. This was noted for the Council five year Development Programme. The A.P.O. at WAMANGU is doing good work in improving water supplies in his area. In the villages of WAMANGU and KUMBUKURAGA and KOWIRO he has cleaned up around the natural springs and built small houses over the springs with the result that these people now have excellent drinking water. He was encouraged to continue this good work.

COUNCILLORS:

The councillors in this area are an average lot without any outstanding leaders amongst them. Some are carrying out their duties as best they can it is hoped others will be replaced at the forthcoming Council Elections.

AGRICULTURE.

There are very few absentees from both these areas patrolled. And the people are trying to improve their economic conditions in their own villages rather than finding employment in other areas. One of the objects of the patrol was to find out how many gardens coffee were not being looked after and worked. However in these two areas patrolled it was found that all coffee gardens are being utilised. As the people have no other means of income with very few absentees from the villages. On inquiry it was found that many of the gardens are relatively new and have not as yet produced any coffee. It was explained to the people especially in the Sepik Census Division that if they are to obtain any benefit from their coffee they must provide themselves with a good road.

The people have no problems with their subsistence agriculture and have always plenty to eat. Very little of this subsistence crops from the Sepik Census Division finds its way to the market in Wewak, because of the distance involved in carrying it to the road.

LIVESTOCK.

The livestock at present consists of pigs and domestic fowl. Some villages are showing considerable interest in starting cattle projects and have already contacted the Agricultural Officers. The Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries Cattle station is in this area and many men have been employed there at various stages.

HEALTH.

The general health of the people appeared good. There are Aid Post at WAMANGU village, Bararat Village, and Setangai Village..

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The villages of Muniwara, Samangu, Kumburraga and Kweiro are served by the Passan Urine Road. The P.I.R. are in the process now of carrying out major repairs to the road. The villages of BARARAT, BERINGA, BISA, TIMBUNANGUA, KWALIANGA have a road built by themselves, this road starts at Catholic mission Turingi. While the road itself is of a reasonable standard and is built for almost its entire length across Kuniwara lands there are three large rivers to cross and the maintenance of bridges is a major concern to the villagers. When the Council purchases its second tractor it is intended to use the tractor to pull large hardwood logs from the bush and build more substantial and better designed bridges. When this is done there should be a good road right through to Kwalianga.

CENSUS.

The census figures were revised for all villages patrolled. It will be noted that there are only a small number of absentees from these villages.

FIREARMS.

All firearms and licences were examined on patrol and the registrar is being checked and bought up to date. One shot gun was ~~was found~~ to be in a completely unserviceable condition and was confiscated and will be handed to the police at Nowak.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

At all villages long talks and discussions were conducted on political education. These talks covered the coming House of Assembly Elections, Council elections, political parties, Self government, Independence. All villages have copies of the political education pamphlets put out by the Administration but ~~after~~ such inquiry I was not able to find one person in the area who had the slightest understanding of what was written. It was obvious that the pamphlets had been ~~missed~~ because of the questions I received during the discussion at the villages. The people were most interested in Political Parties. With the exception of the people in the Sepik Census division 90% of the people in the other villages were members of the Christian Democratic Party. When I asked the people about the platform of this party I could find one man only who had some idea even though it was rather distorted. There was a certain amount of feeling among the people that the party had Administration backing, however it was very clearly pointed out that this was not so.

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When explaining the concept of self government and Independence it was obvious that the message was not getting through. However, with the use of three basic objects, a packet of cigarettes a cigarette lighter and a bike the people were much more easily able to understand what was being said to them.

Little discussion was needed on the manner of either the House of Assembly or council elections. The people have a good understanding of the procedures.

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COURTES.

Thirteen men from NIMA, PERINGA and HUMIDOGUM village convicted under Section 30 (d) P.O.O. Seven men from PERINGA village convicted under Section 30 (e) P.O.O. One male from TIMBUHANGUA convicted under Section 67 (a) N.A.R.B.

CARRIERS.

No trouble was encountered in engaging carriers.

AIRFIELDS.

One mission strip at KOWIRO village and one at KWALIANGA village in the SEPIK CENSUS DIVISION. The strip at KOWIRO is reasonable and is used by both the Catholic and M.A.F. aircraft. As the mission is not running its school at KWALIANGA now the strip at this village is not being used.

RADIOS.

A list of all radios in the area was collected and is attached as appendix B. A copy will be forwarded to radio W WISAK.

COUNCIL.

Whilst in all villages a list of development needed was correlated. When the council area has been covered the councils five year development programme will be worked out by the Council.

In all villages during discussion time all the Council rules in force at the present time was explained to the assembled peoples, also the reason why these laws are needed was explained to the people.

CONCLUSION.

Both sections of the patrol were cut short, the first section because I was required as a witness for Supreme Court, and the second section because of the need to back to Rabalia for the Council meeting. For these two reasons I was not able to visit all villages.

All the objects of the patrol were achieved.

K. J. Taylor
K. J. Taylor
Patrol Officer.

REPORT ON MEMBERS OF R.I.N.S.C.

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CONSTABLE KAMBALOPT.

An honest worker and capable policeman.

K. J. Taylor
K. J. Taylor.

Supr. Officer.

APPENDIX B.

RADIO SETS.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>COUNCIL.</u>	<u>ADMINISTRATION</u>	<u>PRIVATE.</u>
WAIMAIBU			4
IKOIRUO			2
KIMBURRAGORA			1
YARI			1
SANDWIA			
PARIWA			
MAKIWARA			3
DAINO			
SOANGAI			
WAIKAMAH			
TIMBUNANGUA		I	
KWALLANGA			1
CHIKIMBU			1
PARKINGA			3
DIMA			1
BARARAT			1
HUMIDOGUM			2.

K. J. Taylor
K. J. Taylor.
Patrol Officer.



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East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

6th September, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT WEWAK NO. 5 OF 1966-1967.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above Report submitted by Mr. K. J. Taylor, Patrol Officer on his ^{patrol} of the Wewak Inland Division, 67-3-1 from Mr. Taylor and your covering memorandum on 67-2/82.

Your comments are comprehensive and cover the general aspects of the Patrol.

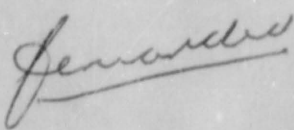
Please advise Mr. Taylor to forward the Census figures, they are required with the figures of the last census of those villages not visited as per last paragraph page 23 Volume I, Standing Instructions.


E. J. HICKS
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

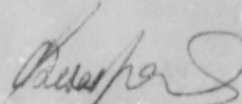
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For your attention please





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference 67-2/82

If calling ask for.....

Mr. BAB/hs

Department of District Administration,

Sub-district Office,
P.O. Box 179,
WEWAK,
East Sepik District.

15th August, 1967.

not
District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL NO. 5-1966/67

Attached are two copies of the above patrol report together with explanation of late submission by Mr. K. J. Taylor. Claim for camping out allowance is also attached.

I wish to make the following comments regarding the report:

Diary. Does not cover modes of travel and gives only some travelling times. It is hard to follow the progress of the patrol on the map as the names of villages in many cases differ from those in the report. A corrected map has been requested.


Reception of Patrol. The reception was generally good and indicates a favourable attitude towards the Administration. The investigation into Kubalia Station has been completed and approval to purchase is awaited.

Villages. The reluctance of Councillors to carry out their duties under Council Rules indicates that further education in Council responsibilities is required.

Agriculture. Apparently sufficient native foods are being sold to satisfy the limited financial needs in the area if large numbers of coffee gardens are not being utilized. A move is shortly due to either resettle squatters in Wewak or have them return to their tribal lands but some arrangement must be found now to allow more enterprising villagers to produce coffee and an early investigation into this problem has been requested.

Commerce and Industry. If the Paparan people are interested in gold mining techniques, arrangements will be made to send trainees for instruction to the Mines representative based at Maprik. With a business advisory officer due to visit Wewak in the near future, it is hoped to organise a course for truck owners, to teach them to run their trucks at a profit.

Submitted for your information and
attention.

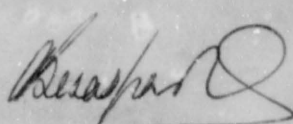

(B. A. Besasparis)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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O.I.C.,
KUBALIA.

Please supply corrected maps and investigate
by what means the unused coffee gardens could be used.


(B. A. Besasparis)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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KUDATTA BASE CAMP,
2nd August, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
WOWAK.


PATROL NO 5 OF 1966/67.

Herewith five copies of the above patrol report.
This patrol it will be noted was carried out in three sections.

The reason for not submitting the report earlier is that it was hoped to continue the patrol at a later date and finish the remaining eight villages. Both Mr L. Hastings and Mr A. Wadsworth while A.D.Cs for the Wowak Sub-district, advised me that the report was not required till the patrol was completed.

The patrol was not completed due to the need to be on hand for the Saussia Council building programme, prosecution of tax defaulters,.

The census figures are not attached to this report as the census division has not been completed, the figures for these villages censused are available and can be forwarded if required.


K.J. Taylor,
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was carried out through the Wewak Inland Census Division. The division covers the inland fall of the Prince Alexander Range towards the Sepik grasslands. Although the area has been patrolled spasmodically since the 1930's; it has had limited experience with the Administration up till the late 1950's. Since the late 1950's it has been patrolled fairly regularly.

Kubalia Base Camp was set up in this census division in 1961 to establish more intensive administration contact with the people. In October, 1962, the Saussia L.G. Council was established, with its headquarters at Kubalia; this further increased administration contact with the area.

The new Wewak/Meprik road runs right through the centre of the census division and communications throughout the area are now excellent and does enable closer and quicker administration contact to the people. With Kubalia at one end and Wewak at the other, the people of the census division are never far from administration officers when they feel they require guidance and help.

Diary.

- 10.10.66:- Departed KUBALIA 1315. Arrived URAGEMBI, 1545. Overnight.
- 11.10.66 Statements on Land dispute URAGEMBI v PAPARAM.
Discussion with people on all Council Rules.
To TGANUMBU village with Mr. Crosswick. Overnight again URAGEMBI.
- 12.10.66 Departed Uragembi 0745. Arrived RINDAGUM 0945. Village census completed. Overnight.
- 13.10.66 Departed Rindagum 0730. Arrived NUMDIKEN 0800. Village censused. Back to RINDAGUM 1530.
- 14.10.66 Departed Rindagum 0945. At PASSAM Agricultural Station 0945. Arrived JAPARAKA 1200. Census carried out. Overnight.
- 15.10.66 To JAPARAKA No. 2 village - census - back to JAPARAKA No. 1.
- 16-10-66 Thence to KUSAWUN village. Overnight. Sunday observed.
- 17.10.66 Census figures revised. Departed 1000 arrived POREMBI 1145. Census figures revised. Overnight.
- 18.10.66 Departed 0730. Arrived URAGEMBI 0825. Departed 0915 arrived PAPARAM 0955. Census compiled. Overnight.
- 19.10.66 Departed 0900. Arrived TANGORI No. 1 0925. Census completed. To KUBALIA. Overnight Kubalia.
- 20.10.66 To SASSGIA village. Census completed. Overnight.
- 21.10.66 Departed 0830. Arrived TANGORI No. 1 0945. Census figures revised for TANGORI and ANDARDOUM. Overnight.
- 22.10.66 Departed 0800 arrived KWAIKUM 0910 - census complete Overnight.

Diary (Cont.)

- 23.10.66:- Departed 0800. Arrived PAMPANTA 0845. Census completed. Overnight.
- 24.10.66 Departed 0730. Arrived HAMPDGAN 0845. Census completed. Overnight.
- 25.10.66 Departed 0845. Arrived KOROWIO 1000. Census figures for KOROWIO and PURARA completed. Overnight.
- 26.10.66 Departed 0830. Arrived HANDARA 0930. Census completed. Overnight.
- 27.10.66 Departed 0800. Arrived KUBALIA 1620.
- 21.11.66 Departed KUBALIA 1245. Arrived HANGUNAHAM 1310. Census completed. Overnight.
- 22.11.66 Departed 0830. Arrived NIUNZEDOGUM 0915. Census completed. Overnight.
- 23.11.66 Departed 0830/ Arrived HANZAK No. 1 0945. Census completed. To HANZAK NO.11. Overnight.
- 24.11.66 Census figures revised. Departed 1530. At TOANUMBU village 1600. Overnight.
- 25.11.66 Census figures revised. To Kubalia 1420.
- 28.11.66 To SOANDOGUM village. Census completed. Overnight.
- 29.11.66 To MAPERINGA village. Census figures revised. Overnight.
- 30.11.66 To RABUNDOGUM village. Census completed. To KUBALIA 1620.
- 11.4.67 Departed 0830. Arrived RABIANJA 0930. Census figures revised. Overnight.
- 12.4.67 Departed 0700. Arrived WANBE 0935. Census completed. Overnight.
- 13.4.67 Departed 0700 arrived KUBALIA 1030.

End of Diary.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

Reception to the patrol, varied. At the villages where D.D.A. officers have not visited for a number of years, the reception was sometimes overpowering with orations of praise and allegiance to the Administration, and special speeches of gratitude and thanks to myself; all this amid much shaking of hands. This performance was repeated in all the villages that had not been visited for some two to three years. The rest of the villages visited, with the exception of Toanumba and Soandogum, received the patrol in the usual manner. Reception at Toanumba and Soandogum villages was poor, especially at

Teonumbu where very little co-operation was forthcoming from the people. It is felt that this is a common situation with villages that are in close proximity to an Administration station, familiarity breeds contempt. However it is known that the people in these two villages are concerned at the long delay in obtaining payment for Kubalia Station, which was established in 1961. They feel that six years is ample time for the Administration to conduct their investigation and purchase the land. This is reflected in the peoples attitude toward road work and other responsibilities under Council Rules.

VILLAGES.

All villages in this census division are situated on hills with the exception of those in the Sepik grassland. There is an increasing trend to build houses off the ground as against the traditional house with earthen floor. People were encouraged to continue with the trend. While the new type house is satisfactory, improvements in the methods of construction would enable the houses to last longer. Many ideas for improvements were given to the men of the village, e.g., higher pitched roof to enable morita to last longer, cross bracing on the walls.

Villages as a whole left much to be desired as most Councillors appear to shun their duties regarding Village Sanitation and Hygiene as laid down by the Saussia Council.

AGRICULTURE.

There is no shortage of food in the area, in fact there is a well planned over production of foodstuffs, which are taken to Wewak and sold at the Markets. These Markets have been worthwhile while the larger construction companies are in Wewak. However, now that the construction companies are on the way out, this market will be greatly reduced.

Cash cropping in the area consists mainly of coffee with some cocoa around HANDERA and KOWINJO. There are quite a large number of coffee gardens in the area, however a great number of them are not being worked due to two reasons -

1. The number of people away from the villages either working but mostly squatting on land around Wewak.
2. The fact that most of the gardens are communally owned.

The Saussia people much prefer to build their houses on Administration and Native land in Wewak and wander the town for weeks with the hope of finding work rather than concentrating on development in their home area. I can see no improvement in this attitude until the Administration takes a much harder line with squatters and would-be squatters.

LIVESTOCK.

Livestock in the area consists of pigs. These pigs play a big part in the cash economy of the area and have been known to change hands, in one instance, for \$120. It was explained to the people concerned that it was possible to purchase two

cows from the Department of Agriculture for that price and still have \$20 left over.

There are now two cattle projects in this area and it is hoped that in the next two years cattle production in the area will be really established. The Department of Agriculture livestock station at URIMO is situated in this area.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

Small amounts of gold are washed out of the Nagun River by the people of Paparan village. However, the people have admitted they know little of the techniques involved. Perhaps somebody from Department of Trade & Industry could be sent to see these people.

The number of trucks in the area is quite surprising. Listed are the number of villages that own trucks:-

- KOIRUO
- HANDARA
- NUNGORI
- NANGUMARUM
- TOANUMBU
- NIUMIDOGUM
- SOANDOGUM
- RABONDOGUM
- URAGEMBI
- JAPARAKA
- PAPARAM
- SASSOIA
- PAMPANIA
- HANYAK

Some villages are running their trucks as a business, while most are trying to operate on a business basis but falling far short of the mark. The reason for the failures is simply there are just too many trucks for the number of passengers available. It is impossible to convince the people of the fact. Much discussion was held in most villages on this point - the people listened with an open mind and closed ears. All trucks are owned on a communal basis, every man and woman in the village is taxed to collect the money for the purchase of the truck. A very few of the trucks are running on a business basis, very little of this original outlay is ever repaid to the people.

HEALTH.

General health of the people appeared sound, however, many people reported sick with malaria, and were given treatment.

The aid post orderlies at TANGORI NO. 2, NUNGORI, KUSAUH, JAPARAKA, POROMBI, HANYAK, NIUMIDOGUM, KUBALLA, RABUNDOGUM, RABIAWA, appear to be carrying out their duties.

HEALTH (Continued)

Some villages were urged to rebuild some of the aid posts which have fallen into a bad state of disrepair.

The Catholic Mission Infant Welfare Sister conducts clinics in all villages along the Wewak/Maprik Road and also the villages inland from Sausia Mission Station. The sister has reported that interest in infant welfare by the women is only spasmodic.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

This Wewak Inland census division is served by a good road network. The Wewak/Maprik road runs through the area. There is also the old road turning off the Wewak/Maprik road at Passan and rejoining it again at ^{REJOINING} Tsanumbu village.

The village people of RABAWA, YUNUNGU, KOWIRO, and the Seventh Day Adventist Mission on the Nagun River near RABAWA, are in the process of building a road from the Mission Station, which is situated on the bottom road, to JAPARAKA on the Wewak/Maprik road. The distance of this road would be some 8 miles. The old road turning off the Wewak/Maprik road at Passan takes some twenty - twenty four miles to reach the Mission Station. It is felt that this new stretch of road would be of much more benefit also to the Urino Cattle Station and to the No. 2 Pacific Island Regiment, giving quick and direct access to this area at Urino. The Sausia Council intend to make submission to the District Development Committee regarding development of this road.

Work on branch roads leaves much to be desired; very little work had been done on most roads, however the SAUSIA Council intends to pass a Road Maintenance Rule at their July meeting.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS

The President of the Council and one of the Executive Committee members comes from this area patrolled. These two members stand out in the area where most members are just average members or below average. Most of the Councillors has very little influence in their village, and appear to be merely "face men" for the real authorities.

The Council elections are due in November, this year and it is hoped many of these faces will disappear from the council scene in favour of the real authorities.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

No evidence was found on patrol of the existence of any cults and illegal activities.

Attitude towards the Mission is good. The Catholic Mission is the only mission in the area patrolled. The people have criticised the Mission for asking for higher school fees than the one dollar asked for by the Administration. The different situation between Mission and Government schools was explained to the people. The Catholic Father from SASSOIA

attended the Council meeting and explained the Mission position regarding education and finance and the people now appear satisfied.

The people are becoming more conscious politically and at many gatherings people asked me to talk to them about Independence and Self Government. Great effort was used to explain the difference between Self-Government and Independence. The feeling of the people is that neither Self-government or Independence should come before another 20 years or so and the more conservative people quoted 60 years. The people expressed great fear of the "white man" going claiming that the only thing they have got, the European has given them, e.g., health facilities, education, roads, etc., more must be done by the white man before he leaves. It was pointed out to the people that the only real development could come when the natives worked with the Europeans, and eventually accepted the responsibilities that the Europeans now dominate.

MISSIONS.

Two mission stations established in the area are at SASSOIA and TURINGI; both these are Catholic Mission Stations. Most people in the area are nominal catholic.

The Jehovah Witnesses have put out feelers in a couple of villages to try and become established, but to date have not entered the area.

The Mission at SASSOIA runs a Primary T School up to standard 6 while at TURINGI the school goes to standard IV.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

At all villages the people were gathered around at night for informal talks and discussions on economic development. The degree of absenteeism and the eloseness of the Town of Wewak with its promise of work has enticed many of the young able-bodied men out of the area, at the expense of village economic development. It is hoped that with the closing down of construction work in Wewak, many men will now be forced back to find a livelihood at village level.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

At all villages the concept of local government was explained and discussed with the people. While people think Local Government is a good thing, they tend to completely disregard local government rules passed by the Council. Councillors themselves are reluctant to charge people with breaches of these rules. All rules now in ~~effect~~ in the Council were read and explained to the people again. The Councillors have now charged some 190 people with breaches of Council Rules. People have been listening to the bark of the Saussia Council for some five years, it is now time they felt the bite, if the Council is ever to be an effective unit in the discharge of its duties accepted under the various council rules.

CENSUS.

All villages visited by the patrol were censused. The revised census figures have not been attached to this report as the patrol has not been finished and the true picture cannot be obtained unless the revised census figures are compared with the previous census as a whole. The census figures for the villages patrolled are available and can be forwarded if they are required now.

CARRIERS.

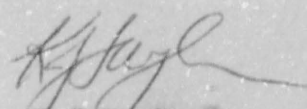
No difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers as most villages are within easy walking distance.

AIRSTRIPS.

There are two airstrips in this area both are located at Catholic Mission Stations at FURINI and SASSOIA. Neither strip complies with D.C.A. specifications and are used only by the mission.

CONCLUSION.

- 1). The patrol was not completed as all villages in the Census Division were not patrolled.
- 2). The patrol did visit some villages that had not been visited for some two years and assured those people that the Administration is still interested in their welfare and development.
- 3). Responsibility of all village peoples under the existing Council rules was interpreted and explained to all the villagers.
- 4). Encouragement was given to economic development and road maintenance.
- 5). The peoples understanding of the differences between self government and independence may have improved.


J.J. Taylor.
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EAST SEPIK Report No. 5 KUBALIA 67/68

Patrol Conducted by K.J. TAYLOR - PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled PART WEWAK INLAND

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 1

Natives 8

Duration—From 8-9/11/1968 and 14-18/11/68

Number of Days 7 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11/1968

Medical 1/19

Map Reference FOURMIL WEWAK

Objects of Patrol

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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Mr. 67-8-30

6th October, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL NO. 5 OF 1966/67

Your 67-1-5 of the 6th September, 1967, refers.

The above Patrol Report is acknowledged with
thanks.

It seems a pity that this Census Division, so
close to Wewak has received such spasmodic visits, although
perhaps Mr. Taylor has over-stressed the position, as I
imagine the people have fairly frequent contact with Wewak.
However, I feel that now as communications with the area
are good more effort should be made to physically visit
the area at a minimum of once every six months.

Mr. Taylor has submitted a clear and concise
report.

(T. W. ELLIS)
DIRECTOR.

67-1-5
Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
WEWAK.

District Office,
WEWAK.
13th October, 1967.

For your information please.

(E. G. HICKS)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

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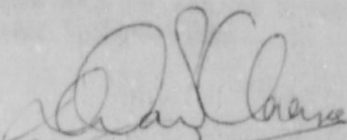
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I wish you an enjoyable patrol.


(D. Ver R. Claassen)
Actg. Assistant District Commissioner.

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Officer-in-Charge,
→ KUBALIA.

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East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

2nd October, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
WEWAK.

KUBALIA PATROL NO. I OF 1967-1968.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the Patrol Report submitted by Mr. K. Taylor, Patrol Officer, on his patrol to those parts of the Sepik and Wewak Inland Census Divisions now included in the Saussia Local Government Council.

Please include the information on Political Education in your next Sub-District Report on this subject.

Mr. Taylor has reported concisely on an efficiently conducted routine patrol. Please complement him on his actions to convey the concept of Self Government and Independence.

E.G. Hicks
E.G. HICKS
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

S.D.O. WEWAK.

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MINUTE/
O.I.C.,
KUBALIA.

For your information.

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Assistant District Commissioner.

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Officer-in-charge
KUBALIA.

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was carried out through the SAUSSIA Local Government Council area for the purpose of conducting the 4th General Elections of the above mentioned council.

The area concerned comprises the SEPIK, EAST YANGORU and part WENAK INLAND Census Divisions; an area of approximately 520 sq. miles with its population of approximately 12,800 incorporated into 66 villages and divided into 25 electoral wards.

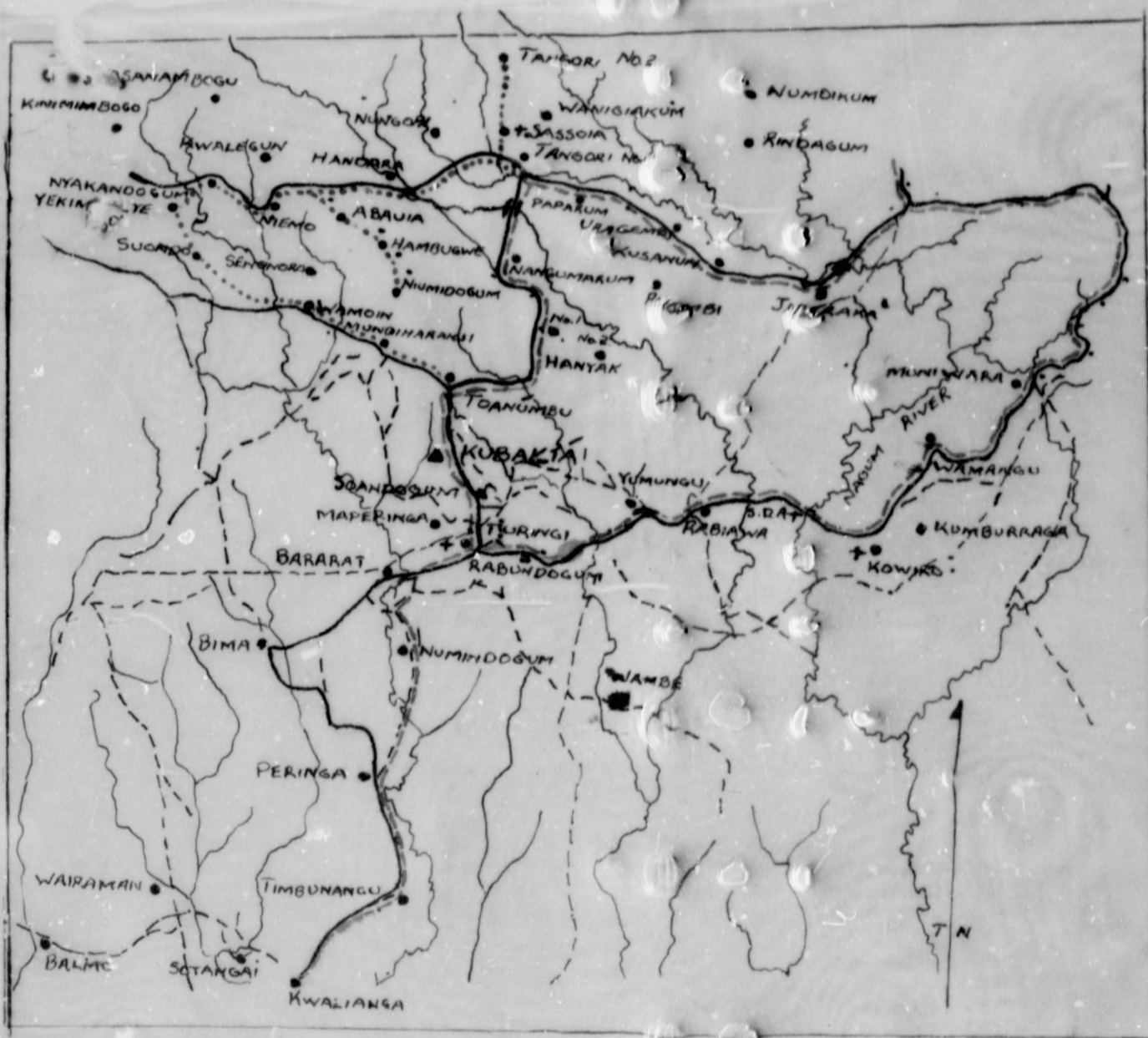
The formation in October, 1962 of the SAUSSIA Local Government Council, with its Headquarters at KUBALIA had served to consolidate the Administrations influence in the area. This influence up till 1961, when Kubalia Base Camp was established, had been limited due to poor communications between WENAK and the Inland areas of the Sub-District and also the previous concentration of development in the coastal areas.

The area, patrolled from Kubalia since 1961, varies in form from the low mountainous country of the Southern Fall of the Prince Alexander Range with its dissected ridge type terrain covered in tropical rain forest, to the low undulating hills and flat grasslands of the Sepik Plains covered mainly with kunai and some forested areas.

Being confined specifically to the work involved in accepting nominations and conducting the elections of the Saussia Council, the patrol was divided into three teams who relied for the co-ordination and mobility, primarily on the Assistant Returning Officer in charge of the patrol.

This particular report covers the work done by one of these groups which I accompanied.

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DIARY

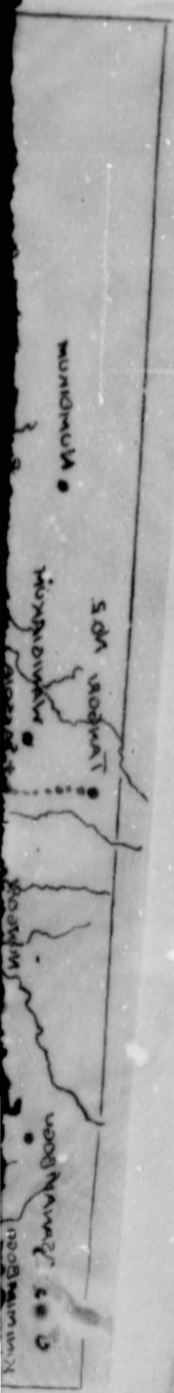
6.11.67 Mr. K.J.Taylor, O.I.C. Kubalia (appointed as Assistant Returning Officer for Council Elections); and myself (appointed as Poll Clerk), departed Wewak 0815 hrs. per Administration landrover. Arrived JAPARAKA (JAPARAKA Ward - 1 Councillor) at 0905 hrs, where we joined the remaining members of the election patrol. One candidate, NIL election. Departed JAPARAKA 0945 hrs. Patrol now divided into two teams, one to MAINUMBU (NUMOIKUM/RINDAGUM Ward - 1 Councillor) and the remaining team accompanied by myself to URAGEMBI (URAGEMBI/POROMBI/KUBANUN Ward - 1 Councillor), arriving at 1000 hrs. Received two nominations at URAGEMBI. Election carried out. Both teams then combined and then proceeded to PAPARAM (PAPARAM/TANGORI No.1/WANIGIAKUM Ward - 2 Councillors), arriving at 1600 hrs. Five candidates. Election carried out. Departed PAPARAM 1715 hrs. Arrived HANYAK No.2 1730 hrs. Awaited arrival of patrol gear at 1930. Overnight.

No. of Wards completed - 3.

7.11.67 Patrol departed HANYAK No.2 by landrover 0830. Same two teams as previously, this time one going to NANGUMARUM (NANGUMARUM/HANYAK No.1/HANYAK No.2 Ward - 2 Councillors) and the second team, accompanied by myself to NIUMINDOGUM (NIUMINDOGUM Ward - 1 Councillor) where we accepted 1 candidate. Nil election. Both teams combined and proceeded to TOANUMBU (TOANUMBU Ward - 1 Councillor) arriving at 1100 hrs. Three candidates. Election conducted. Departed TOANUMBU 1410. To WAMOH and MUNDJIHARANJI Villages with Mr. Taylor, to advise them of elections in their wards the following day. Returned to HANYAK No.2 at 1445. Clerk to Wewak to obtain petrol, as landrover out of fuel, and a replacement vehicle.

8.11.67 Delay in departure due to awaiting arrival of petrol and new landrover from Wewak, at 1020. Patrol now divided into three teams, myself accompanying Mr. W.Lodiwe (Presiding Officer), R.Joachim (Poll Clerk) and Const. Yauingu, to carry out the elections in the Sepik Census Division. After setting up one team at SCANDOGUM (SCANDOGUM/MAPERINGA Ward - 1 Councillor), and a second at RABUNDOGUM (RABUNDOGUM/BARARAT Ward - 1 Councillor), the third team with myself, and Mr. Taylor proceeded as far as the HAMBILI River ford by landrover and unable to proceed further by vehicle, disembarked our gear at 1220, Mr. Taylor returning to RABUNDOGUM etc., On arrival of carriers from NIUMINDOGUM at 1420 we proceeded to PERINGA, via NIUMINDOGUM arriving at 1600 hrs. Overnight.

9.11.67 Departed PERINGA 0740. Arrived TIMBUWANGUA 0845. Reminded the village that we would be returning to carry out elections in their Ward that afternoon. Departed 0900 hrs.



Diary cont'd:

Arrived KWALIANGA (BAJNO/NAIRANAH/SOTANGAI Ward - 1 Councillor) 0955. Two candidates. Election carried out. Spoke with Alan Davidson who will apparently be contesting the East Sepik Regional Electorate in the House of Assembly Elections next year. He had arrived in the village that morning to speak with the people there. Departed 1200 hrs. Arrived TIMBUNANGUA (TIMBUNANGUA/KWALIANGA/CHUINIBU Ward - 1 Councillor) 1300. 3 nominations. Election carried out. Departed TIMBUNANGUA 1610. Arrived PERINGA 1715. Overnight.

10.11.67 Began elections PERINGA (BIMA/PERINGA/NUMINDOGUM Ward - 1 Councillor) at 1000 hrs. a late start due to delay in villagers from BIMA arriving. Two nominations. Election carried out. Departed 1115. Arrived SOANDOGUM 1530. Overn'ght.

11.11.67 Observed market held in the morning at SOANDOGUM. Mr. Taylor arrived 1300 hrs. to collect our team and returned to Kubalia. Departed Kubalia 1515, with Mr. Taylor to collect the second team at WANGIN Village. Arrived back at Kubalia 1615. Overnight.

12.11.67 At Kubalia.

13.11.67 The two teams remaining (one team having been returned to Wewak on 10.11.67 after fulfilling its tasks), combined and departed Kubalia 0830. Arrived YUMINGU (YUMINGU/RABIAMA/WAMBE Ward - 2 Councillors) 0915. Four nominations. Election conducted. Departed 1300 hrs. Considerable delay in election and travelling time having been incurred by the heavy rain experienced. Arrived KOWIRO (KOWIRO/YARI/UMANGU/KUMBURRAGA Ward - 1 Councillor) 1610. Overnight.

14.11.67 Election carried out at KOWIRO. Five nominations. Departed 1045. Arrived MUNIWARA (MUNIWARA/PANWA/SANOWIA Ward - 1 Councillor). Three nominations. Election carried out. Departed 1410. Due to shocking condition of URINO road in certain places we did not arrive in Wewak until 1930. Patrol stood down.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The villager's attitude to the Administration seems to border more on the respectful side of friendliness and where villagers have achieved a reasonable familiarity with the Administration and European Business in general, a corresponding decrease in this attitude appears to result.

However co-operation from all villages visited was satisfactory and their reception was good.

VILLAGES.

Village sites vary, from the hill tops and ridge lines of the Southern Fall of the Prince Alexander Range, where they have a tendency to spread out considerably in some cases, into individual halets; to suitable sites close to water and forested areas, of the Sepik Grasslands.

Apparently the majority of villages still experience water difficulties, either in the distance involved, the lack of supply in adequate quantities, or in the doubtful hygienic standard of the water that is available.

Until the Council's future proposed development scheme is implemented it will still be necessary for most villages to rely on their traditional water supplies which in the Sepik Census Division entails drawing drinking water from shallow "swamp soaks".

It was noted that in the main, the houses within the villages are built above the ground on piles and with the number of houses evidently under construction in some villages, the traditional form of house with an earthen floor has almost disappeared except for some of the outlying settlements of the Council area. Despite the doubtless advantages of this trend in housing it is apparent that to be effective, they must be able to STAY UP It was evident in quite a few villages that a number of houses resemble "towers of Pisa" and if not in immediate danger of collapsing, face a "precarious" future.

Most villages visited during the elections were clean and tidy. The lack of food scraps might well be answered by the large numbers of dogs that inhabit many of the villages, although in food scraps were observed to be thrown down latrines in more than one village.

Most villages that were stayed in overnight, had satisfactorily built latrines although the lack of covers in most cases defeats the purpose of their construction.

REST HOUSES.

Though varying in design and use of materials, all rest houses experienced were of a satisfactory standard although a small amount of maintenance wouldn't have gone astray. One example possessed a cook-house as a separate construction. As such, this doesn't present the same fire dangers as when built as part of the rest house itself.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

During the elections in the Sepik Census Division we were accompanied at all times by at least one councillor who were at all times helpful and eager-to-please. One particular councillor, whether to gain favour by association or merely out of genuine "civic pride" accompanied the patrol for the duration of our stay in the area.

CARRIERS.

Carriers where needed, as most of the patrol was carried out per Landrover, were freely available and no trouble was experienced in their morale or in engaging them. The rate of 10c. per hours walking, was accepted without argument.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The Saussia Council maintains 13 miles of the main Wewak-Maprik Road under a road maintenance agreement with the Department of Public Works and its efforts can be appreciated, in the lower incidence of ruts, potholes, overgrown drains and road borders within the section.

The rapid deterioration in the standard of roads is very evident once one leaves the main Wewak-Maprik road and onto a secondary road, the latter being significant for the area they serve rather than their condition. They are handmade and suitable for 4-by-4 vehicles. A road starts at TOANUMBUX, passes through KUBALIA to SOANDOGUM, RABUNDGUM then branches to the Sepik Census Division on the one hand, and through to YUMUGUY, RABIAWAX, WAMANGU on the other hand; the latter branch joining the Wewak-Maprik Road again, at Palisna.

(a) TURINGI - KWALIANGA. Between TURINGI and BARARAT, the road is badly in need of maintenance with two creek crossings requiring particular attention. The HAMBILI River ford before BARARAT was impassable due to the steepness of the approaches to the ford and the silt that had been deposited on both banks. From PERINGA to KWALIANGA it is evident that a great deal of work has been done on this section through the kmal although more substantial bridges need to be constructed, especially across the three larger creeks en route, before this section could be travelled by a 4-by-4 vehicle. The state of the section between BARARAT and PERINGA is unknown as it was by-passed via a foot-track passing through NUB.INDOGUM and TIMBUNANGUA. This foot-track varies greatly in condition from a mere "pad" to raised sections bordered by drainage ditches, mirroring the attitudes of individual villages to their work. The section of track between TIMBUNANGUA and PERINGA is both the worst example of terrain along this track and the worst maintained. It passes a lot of the time through forest and over swampy ground, and with a lot of rain would become a quagmire all the way rather than a track with a fording of the HAMBILI RIVER en route becoming impossible without constructing a foot-bridge.

(b) TOANUMBUX - PALIANA. The benefits of the work done by the P.I.R. in improving the PASSAM - URIMO section have been nullified completely by the unbelievable state in which they have left one particular section. Their good work stands as an island in the wilderness as the road building effort is rapidly approaching the impossible. On the YUMUGUY side, without any further work being done, is strictly impassable to all vehicles except 4-by-4 and even here a Landrover without manpower hasn't a hope. On the PALIANA side, before the road joins the Wewak-Maprik road, it would be safe to say that the road is impassable... It took 3 hours for 6 men to manhandle a Landrover over 400 yds. of "Flanders-fields" type terrain. The task could not be repeated again without drastic repairs being made. Apart from this

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isolated but major example, most of the problems lie in the approaches to fords and bridges i.e. the gradients and the doubtful standard of bridge work. A fine example of an interesting problem lies in the ford at the S.D.A. Mission on the Nagum River. Here one enters the river about 100 yds. from where one is expected to drive out. The thick deposits of silt on each bank after any flooding of the river and the deciding factor of the depth of water makes this task an "interesting" if not impossible one at times.

If the people are going to develop in any way economically they will have to wait until communication by road has been improved drastically before they can hope to transport the produce of their gardens and coffee plantations to a market. Now that a rule has been gazetted recently by the council that every able-bodied man has to spend four days a month on maintenance of branch roads, the situation can be expected to improve. However whether the improvement will be sufficient, only time and experienced supervision will tell.

AGRICULTURE.

Agricultural development is the responsibility of the D.A.S.F. Station at Passau, 26 miles from KUBALIA and 17 miles from Wewak. At present the area relies on subsistence agriculture with coffee providing an economic potential as a cash crop within the Wewak Inland Census Division. However the distances involved and the condition of the roads which are little more than well frequented tracks as one progresses further South amongst the grasslands, indicate the first priority of an effective road system.

LIVESTOCK.

Up till fairly recently livestock has been the pig and the fowl but cattle projects were begun in the area at RABUNDAGUM, KUSANUN and PAPANUM and at certain Catholic Mission sites. Despite Council rules to the contrary pigs were seen in at least five villages wandering freely although one of these villages had more than one or two in evidence, and they were immediately herded from the village area on our approach, by the villagers in the mistaken belief we hadn't seen them.

AIRFIELDS.

~~By this kind of means~~ The only airfields within the area are Mission airstrips and below D.C.A. standards. They are located at -

- (a) Catholic Mission at TUPINGI.
- (b) S.D.A. Mission on the NAGUM RIVER.
- (c) At KOWIRO, used by Catholic and M.A.F. aircraft.
- (d) Catholic mission at SASSOIA.

The airstrip at KWALIANGA has fallen into disuse since the Catholic Mission closed its school there, and is now covered in 1-2 ft. of kumai.

EDUCATION.

Within the Saussoia Council Area there exist three Primary I schools, at SASSOIA (Catholic Mission up to Standard IV), KUBALIA (Administration up to Standard V) and at WAMUNGU. There are a number of smaller schools in the area run by the Missions but they are up to Standard I or mainly run as Catechism schools.

KUBALIA

WEMAK

EAST SUPIK

PATROL NUMBER:

NO. 3 OF 1967/68.

AREA PATROLLED:

PART WEMAK INLAND.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:

K. J. TAYLOR - PATROL OFFICER.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:

1 MEMBER R.P.N.G.C.

DURATION OF PATROL:

5/10/67 - 6/10/67

12/10/67 - 20/10/67

12 days.

LAST PATROL TO AREA:

OCTOBER, 1966.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

- (1) POLITICAL EDUCATION.
- (2) REVIEW CENSUS FIGURES.
- (3) ADVISE RE COUNCIL ELECTIONS & HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.
- (4) PROMOTE ROAD WORK.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was carried out through part of the WEWAK INLAND Census Division. The area patrolled is on the Southern fall of the Prince Alexander Range consisting of low mountainous country. The vegetation being mainly tropical rain forest. The temperature being constantly around 86° - 90°.

This part of the WEWAK INLAND Census Division was administered from WEWAK, however after the establishment of KUBALIA Base Camp and formation of the Saussia Council in 1962, this area has been patrolled from KUBALIA.

The economy of the area is based solely on coffee production and the sale of native produce in WEWAK.

DIARY.

- 5-10-67 Departed KUBALIA per private transport for RABUNDOGUM Village. Arrived 0800. Census and patrol action carried out. Departed 1200 arrived MAPERINGA village 1210. Census figures revised, patrol action carried out. Departed 1530 arrived SOANDOGUM Village 1535. Census figures revised. Patrol action carried out. Departed 1850 arrived KUBALIA 1905.
- 6-10-67 Departed KUBALIA 0730. Arrived TOANUMBU 0745. Census figures revised. Patrol action carried out. Numerous bad debts settled. Departed Toanumbu 1750 arrived KUBALIA 1805.
- 12-10-67 Departed WEWAK per Administration transport 1020. Arrived JAPARAKA 1100. Census figures revised for JAPARAKA No. 1 and 2. Patrol action carried out. Departed JAPARAKA 1430 arrived KUSANUN Village 1440. Census figures revised. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1720 arrived URAGEMBI and POREMBI, the former at 1725. Overnight.
- 13-10-67 Village people of URAGEMBI and POREMBI gathered. Census figures revised. All patrol actions carried out. Departed 1200 arrived PAPARAM 1210. Census figures revised. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1520 arrived TANGORI No. 1 at 1525. Village peoples of TANGORI No. 1 and WANIGIAKUM assembled. Census figures revised. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1700 arrived HANYAK 1715. Overnight.
- 14-10-67 0700 to NANGUMARUM village. Census revision completed. Sick - unable to carry on and returned to HANYAK village. Day spent in bed.
- 15-10-67 Hanyak No. 1 and 2 assembled. Census figures revised. Departed 1200 for NIUNDOGUM. Census figures revised. Patrol action completed. To Saussia 1600. Overnight Saussia.
- 16-10-67 Saussia Census figures revised. Patrol action carried out. To NIKIORI at 1015. Census figures revised. Patrol action carried out. To HANDARA 1340. Census figures revised for PUARA and HANDARA. Patrol action carried out. Back to Saussia 1730. Overnight. Talk with Fr. Blazig re cattle project.
- 17-10-67 Departed Saussia 0730 arrived TANGORI No. 2 0805. Census figures revised for TANGORI, 2 and ANDARANDOGUM. Departed 1000 arrived KWAIANKUM. Patrol actions completed. Departed 1435. Arrived PAMPANYA 1510. Census figures revised. Patrol actions completed. Overnight.

18-10-67

Departed 0700 arrived HAPMOGAM 0845. Census figures revised for HAPMOGAM and EWOIRUO. Patrol actions carried out. Departed 1220 arrived SASBOIA 1250. Departed per Landrover arrived KUBALIA 1520.

19-10-67

At station.

20-10-67

Departed KUBALIA 0700 arrived Mainumbu 0745. Village people of RINDAGUM, NUNDIKUM, assembled. Census figures revised for both villages. Patrol action carried out. Departed 1200 arrived WEMAK 1235.

Patrol stood down.

VILLAGES:

Most of the villages in this area are situated on hill tops. With the majority of houses being built on piles with only a few of the traditional type houses remaining.

All villages experience water difficulties; especially in the dry season when good drinking water becomes very scarce. It will be necessary for the Council, over the years, to solve these water supply problems. The Council is looking forward to further reports from Mr. J. Lee, Council Engineer, regarding the development of a new type of plastic tank. The provision of water wells in this area does not have much potential because of the situation of the villages on the hills.

The standard of hygiene and sanitation in all villages visited was reasonable. Improvements can be seen over previous years' visits.

REST HOUSES:

All villages visited have Rest Houses in suitable condition.

CARRIAGES:

Carriages are freely available in this area, but were not needed for most of the patrol as most of the villages were visited per Landrover.

HEALTH:

Aid Posts are situated at POROMBI, KUSAUN, JAPARAKA, HANYAK, RABUNOGUM, TANGORI 2. Aid Post orderlies appear to be carrying out their duties. No complaints were received.

The Catholic Mission at SASSOIA has an Infant Welfare Sister who conducts clinics in most of this area.

RECEPTION OF PATROL:

Reception to the Patrol in all villages was good, and co-operation was excellent.

EDUCATION:

In this area there are two large Primary T Schools. One at KUBALIA, run by the Administration up to Standard V and one at Catholic Mission, SASSOIA, up to Standard V.

There were requests for a new school in PAPARAM-URAGEMBI area. However, this has been the subject of correspondence via the Sauss' Council to the Education Department.

ROADS & BRIDGES:

The Wewak/Maprik road runs through the area. Other roads start at Tangori No. 1 and go through to NUNGORI, HANDARA, SASSOIA, and thence onto East Yangoru Area. Another road starts at SOANUMBU, passes through KUBALIA to SOANDOGUN, SOBUNDOGUN, thence branches to the Sepik Census Division and through to YUMUNGU, RABIAWA, WAMANGU thence back onto Wewak/Maprik road at PALIANA.

All of these branch roads are hand made and are badly in need of maintenance. At the moment they are only suitable to 4wd vehicles. The Saussia Council has just passed a new Road Maintenance Rule, and should take delivery of a second tractor trailer in the next couple of weeks and it is expected that these roads will greatly improve, when work starts in earnest.

MISSIONS:

The only Mission Stations in this area are run by the Catholic Mission, one at SASSOIA and TURINGI. No other denominations are represented in this area.

AIRFIELDS:

Two airfields situated in this area - one at TURINGI and one at SASSOIA, both operated by the Catholic Mission. Neither are up to D.C.A. specifications and are used entirely by mission personnel.

FIREARMS REGISTRATION:

During the patrol all shotguns and licences were checked that were available. See Appendix A.

RADIO SETS:

As requested by the Department of Information and Extension Services, a list of all radios held in the area was compiled. See Appendix B.

COUNCILS:

In all villages people were advised of the Saussia Council elections, commencing on 6th November, 1967. This will be the fourth general elections for the Saussia Council. Little discussion was needed as the people are well aware of the manner of voting and conduct of elections.

During the patrol a list of village needs was completed and this will be used as a basis of the Council five year developmental programme.

In most villages various council rules were explained to assembled people.

POLITICAL EDUCATION:

Talks and discussions were conducted in all villages on the 1968 House of Assembly Elections. The discussions covered, change in the local electoral boundary, increased membership, the calling of Nominations in November, the probable siting of electoral teams during the elections, political parties.

Many people are members of the Christian Democratic Party; very few members have any knowledge of the party platform; nobody has any knowledge of the party system, however, this is to be expected. Many questions were asked about political parties and every effort was used to give suitable explanations. The people were advised that the Administration has no hand in the formation, etc., of political parties and that it was a completely individual choice if one wanted to be a member.

CENSUS:

The census figures were revised for all villages. The last census was in October last year by myself.

AGRICULTURE:

Agriculture in the area consists almost entirely of coffee production. Most villages have a communal garden together with individual gardens; most of the individual gardens will not mature for a couple of years yet. It is hoped by this stage the Sausnia Council will have greatly improved the condition of the roads so as not to frustrate the development.

There is a small production of cocoa in the HANDARA-HUNGORI area.

LIVESTOCK:

There are three cattle projects in this area - at RABUNDGUM, KUSAUH and PAPARAM. The Catholic Mission is trying to establish a cattle project in the HUNGORI area, however this has been the subject of separate correspondence to the District Commissioner via Sub-District Office.

Other livestock consists of pigs with prices ranging from \$10 - \$90. The average price for a medium pig being \$40 - \$50.

CONCLUSION:

The objects of the Patrol were carried out.

(K. J. TAYLOR)
PATROL OFFICER.

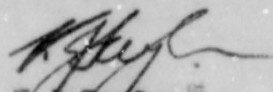
APPENDIX "A".

<u>RADYOS.</u>	<u>Private</u>	<u>Council</u>	<u>Administrative</u>
RABUNDGUM	7		
MAPERTIGA	N11		
SOANDOGUM	N11		
TOANUMBU	2		
JAPARAKA NO. 1	7		
JAPARAKA NO. 2	3		
KUSAUN	3		
URAGEIBI	1		
POROMBI	1		
PAPARAM	4		
TANGORI No. 1	N11		
WANIGYAKUM	N11		
HANGUMARDUM	6		
HANYAK NO. 2	1		
HANYAK NO. 1	3		
NIUMIDOGUM	4		
SASSOIA	1		
MUNGORI	5		
HANDARA	N11		
PUARA	N11		
ANDARANDAGUM	1		
TANGORI NO.2	N11		
KWOIKUM	4P		
PAMPANIA	2		
HAPIDGAM	2		
KWOIRUO	5		
RINDAGUM	2		
NURIOIKUM	1		

APPENDIX B.

RADIO SETS.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>COUNCIL</u>	<u>ADMINISTRATION</u>	<u>PRIVATE.</u>
WAMANGU			4
KWOIRUO			2
KUMBURRAGORA			1
YARI			1
SAMOWIA			
PARUWA			
MANIWARA			
BALMO			3
SOTANGAI			
WAI RAMAN			
TIMBUNANGUA			
KWALIANGA		I	I
CHINIMBU			I
PERINGA			3
BIMA			I
BARARAT			I
NUMIDOGUM			2.


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Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX (b)

VILLAGE RADIOS - 1951 YANGON

<u>Village</u>	<u>Admin.</u>	<u>Council</u>	<u>Private</u>
WANGIN			2
HARUWA			1
SUCHO			2
YEKIMBOYE			1
NYAKANDOGAN			3
KINIMINBOGU			2
SASANA/BOGU			1
KARAGORO			1
KNAZAGEN			
NINBOGU			2
NEIMO			
NIAGORBI			
MUSIWAGUN			1
WAIWAKTA			2
ABAUTA			1
HAUMBURK		1	2
SENGORO			
MUNDJIHAPANDJI			1

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KUBALIA Base
Wewak Sub-District
East Sepik Distr.

20th October, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
Wewak.

KUBALIA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1967/68

Herewith four copies of above patrol report
together with claim for camping allowance.

The political education programme for Saussia
Council area is now complete.

Revision of census figures for all villages
in this area have now been completed for 1967.

For your information.

R. J. Taylor
(R. J. Taylor)
Officer-in-Charge.

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Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 179,
WEWAK.
East Sepik District.
1st December, 1967.

District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

KUBALIA PATROL No. 4 - 1967/68
SAUSSIA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Attached please find a report on the above patrolled by Mr. K.J. Taylor, Patrol Officer. A report by MR. L. Hicks, Cadet Patrol Officer, has also been tendered as an appendix.

Mr. Taylor's comments on the election are clear and need no further comment. It is however, pleasing to note the efficient manner in which the Election processes were carried out. I wish to support Mr. Taylor's commendation as to the standards maintained by the Presiding Officers and Poll Clerks.

The people appear to understand the mechanics of voting quite well and I expect no complications in the General Elections in February. Their understanding reflects the thorough education programme conducted in the area since June 30th, by Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Hicks, Cadet Patrol Officer, accompanied the patrol and has also tendered a report. He appears to have utilized his powers of observation and if he continues to develop they should become quite useful in the field.

His report highlights the difficulties faced in road construction and maintenance in the area and the need for a sound road network in order that the area may realise its full economic potential. The Saussia Council itself has realised this need and will be concentrating on road construction in the next few years.

A good first report by Mr. Hicks and as well conducted.

Claims for Camping Allowance are attached.


J. van K. Claassen
Assistant District Commissioner

→ c.c. O.I.C. Kubalia

c.c. Mr. L. Hicks
Cadet Patrol Officer,
WEWAK.

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STATION: KUBALIA

SUB-DISTRICT: Wewak Sub-District

DISTRICT: East Sepik District

PATROL NUMBER: No. 5 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by: K.J. Taylor - PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled: Part Wewak Inland.

Personnel Accompanying: Mr. D. Wall - Malaria Control
One member R.P. & N.G. Constabulary.

Duration of Patrol: 8-9/1/68
14-18/1/68
7 days

Last Patrol to the Area: November, 1967

Object of the Patrol: To be present in area while Malaria Control spray programme under way.
To establish villagers reasons for opposition to spraying.

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INTRODUCTION

The patrol was conducted through those villages situated on the Wewak/maprik road, between the Nagua river and Tangori No.1 village, then inland to Saussia Nungori area.

The aim of the patrol was to be in the area while Malaria Control operates to determine the basis of people's opposition to spraying activities. This opposition was expressed to Councillors at Kubalia and also to the Malaria officer when he commenced his patrol during December.

Other routine Administration activities were attended to as they arose.

The opportunity was taken as we were camped on the road to spend a certain amount of time with the Saussia Council road maintenance Contract team.

DIARY

- 8/1/68 Departed Kubalia 10.20 per Malaria Control car. Camp set up at Paparam. To Japaraka and Uragembi to issue notices to villagers with Mr. D. Wall, Malaria Control Officer. Overnight Paparam.
- 9/1/68 To Uragembi village. Lengthy discussion with ex-Councillor HORINYA on Malaria Control activities. P.M. to Kubalia for Regloc. inspection.
- 14/1/68 Departed Wewak arrive Paparam 11.20 Sunday, observed. Overnight.
- 15/1/68 Local Court convened. A.M. Jambawi of Simblangu fined \$4 Sec. 30(A) P.O.O. Discussion with President Odde re tax payers meeting and Saussia council road team. Mr. F. Doerr, Malaria Officer, Maprik and Mr. D. Wall arrived and talked with Councillors. Overnight Paparam.
- 16/1/68 To Sassoia/Mungori area with Mr. Wall. Pumping proceeding without incident. Discussion with Councillor and people. To road maintenance team, all O.K. Overnight Paparam.
- 17/1/68 To Kubalia station. Inspection of second tractor operations. At Council office. Back to Sassoia overnight Paparam.
- 18/1/68 Mr. F. Doerr and Mr. Wall meeting with all Councillors and people at Paparam village. P.M. Patrol completed.

MALARIA CONTROL SPRAYROUND

Following advice from Malaria Control Officer, Wewak, that considerable opposition was being experienced to their activities in the Wewak Inland area of the Saussia Council, I positioned myself in the area to assist the team and to elicit from the villagers the basis of their opposition. Many discussions were held with the people in the villages. Mr. F. Doerr the District Supervisor from Maprik held a meeting with all Councillors and interested people.

At all meetings the people present expressed appreciation of the work of Malaria Control and all agreed that the evidence of malaria is decreasing, and stated that the work of Malaria Control should continue in their area. The people stated that there were still just as many mosquitoes and flies. This shows that there has not been sufficient Health Education on the subject in the area.

The opposition comes under four headings:

Rapid Deterioration of Sago Palm Roofing

It is claimed by the people that the D.D.T. spray causes the roofing to deteriorate rapidly. The malaria officer pointed out to the people that trials conducted in the Maprik area, that over a period of years the rate of decay between sprayed roofing and unsprayed is only slight and is not a basis for opposition. It was also pointed out to the people that the rate of deterioration is also dependant on the spacing on the rows of sago thatching and the pitch of the roof. The closer the rows of sago thatching and steeper the pitch the longer the roof will last.

In past times when a house was built all the relatives of the man concerned would gather and lend a hand. However, these days with the number of people away from the villages and a breakdown in the control of family groups, we find that on most occasions the building of a house is the sole responsibility of a man, his wife and those children living with him. Under these conditions the standard of housing is on the decline in so much as type of timber being used; lighter softer wood is being used as it is easier for one man to cut and handle, and also only sufficient sago palm roofing is made, the idea being the least amount covering the maximum area. As such, the roofing will deteriorate much more rapidly than it did previously. The blame for this must be laid somewhere, hence it must be the D.D.T. spray.

While the older villagers naturally agreed that the quality of material used in the present day house was inferior, no one would accept the fact that the D.D.T. may cause only a slight difference in the rate of deterioration.

Yams

It was claimed by the people that the D.D.T. spray was killing the yams which are stored in the houses. These people have never had the traditional type yam houses that are common in some areas. It has always been the practise to sleep in the same house as the yams. The reason being twofold: (1) To hide and guard the yams from the interference and curses of any enemy, known or unknown enemy; (2) to talk to the yams to increase their productivity.

It has never been the practise of the malaria teams to spray the yams, however these yams are kept in the houses where people slept and houses had to be sprayed, and some D.D.T. would undoubtedly fall on the yams. It was suggested that the yams be moved outside while the house was sprayed. This was countered by the people who stated that the yams could not be touched once they started to sprout roots, till the day they were to be planted. It was suggested that they be left in the house and covered while the spraying was carried out; the people claimed that this would not do as the smell of the D.D.T. would get to the yams and they would still die and those that did not die would not produce much food when eventually planted out.

It was eventually decided that the people should build small yam houses near their main houses or if they didn't do that and still wanted to sleep with the yams they were to build a small partition across the rear of their house and put their yams behind that. The malaria control officer and the people agreed to this.

Regarding the decrease in the amount produced by the yams, this could be put down to two toher reasons: (i) As in the previous section, with the drift of people from villages and break down in the family unit, considering the amount of work entailed in clearing new garden areas, garden areas are being used for a greater number of crops than in the past and thus the production is falling. (ii) It is an accepted agricultural principle that if you keep propogating the same seed or stock the production will decrease. It could be that this is an agricultural extension problem rather than Malaria Control, and the introduction of another strain of yam from another area may solve this problem of lack of production.

White Residue of D.D.T.

This appears to be the main bone of contention. The people were most adamant that they do not want this 'white medicine'. They want the type used on permanent material houses, that is MISCIBLE OIL. They believed that the latter type did not contain D.D.T; they also suggested 'fly-tox'. It was explained that all these sprays contain D.D.T. This came as a surprise and a shock to the confrontation. The people were told that the Administration would definitely not spray the houses with the MISCIBLE OIL as the cost was far too high. This was not acceptable to the people and they stated that they wanted a clear spray. This boils down to "out of sight, out of mind". If the people didn't see this white residue their opposition will cease, it is presumed. It is felt that the Administration could investigate either here or Australia a cheap means of adding some chemical to the D.D.T. to eradicate this white residue. It is realised that this may have already been done. The Malaria Control Supervisor from Naprik, Mr. Doerr, told the people that he would try to get a clear spray.

CONCLUSION

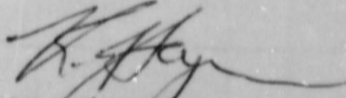
Spraying activities are continuing now with no opposition. The people are content to wait the next six month spray to see if they have achieved any results. While no threat or abuse was directed at the spraying teams during this period, it was stated by some Councillors that they could not be held responsible for the actions of the people next spray time.

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solution. What has been achieved at present is a temporary

It is recommended that:

- (1) Health Education programmes be carried out through the arsaand on Radio Wewak, on the aims and achievements of Malaria Control.
- (2) Agricultural extension work to determine reasons for lack of production of yams.

If the above recommendations are carried out and the opposition remains, whether or not a clear spray can be found, legal action should be taken under Sec. 4 of the Malaria Control Ordinance.


(K. J. Taylor)
Patrol Officer