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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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Objects of Patrol. $\qquad$ Road Work on Peragai Plantation access road, development of Kuminge Land Rationalisation Scheme and general administration.

Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.

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Department of District Administratton,
Southern Highlands District, MENDI.

6th March, 1969.

The Director,
Department of Districe Administration, KONEDGBU.

PATROL REFORT - IALIBU NO. 2 OF $1968 / 69$

The attached report of a patrol to the Kaugel area of the IMBONG igU Census Division is for your informition please. Comments by the A.D.C. Mr. B. H. Mulcahy are appended.

The report contains a great deal of information and reflects Mr. Sisley's keenness and development. He will make a good officer.

The A.D.C's comments leave littie to add. Ialibu Sub-Distrift is running quite well and the IMBONG'GU Census Division is as good as any in the District. The people are keen to get moving and are appreciative of what the Administration is trying to accomplish.

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Department of District Administration. Sub-Distriot Office, MInD, Southern Highlands Dietriot.

MOth. January, I969.

Assistant District Commissioner, Sub-Diatrict Office, IALLR…....S.H.D.

## PATROL REPORT - LATE SURYISSIOY.

Attached pleas) find 4 copies of my Resort en my last pairol In the Ialibu Sub-Diatriot. I apologise for the long delay in forwarding this but I would like to inform you 25 pome of the reasons for this.

Since my transfer to Mend I have been continuously on Patrol supervising the construction of the Mendi. Ialibu road. This is a job idetratees up all hours of the day and only allows work to be carried out at night.

This Report I now submit is the tenth lieport I have had to submit in the four months I have been in llendi. As well as this I have to keep control of finances on the road and numerous other clerical duties. 111 of these take up considerable time.

I submit this not as an excuse fir the delay but more to point out that the delay was not caused by a lack of interest er regard for the area I last patrolled in the Ialibu Sub- District but because of the requirements of the work I am at present engaged in.

For your information, please.

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10th. January, 1969.



IAKIBU PAYROL For of 1968/69.

## Piold piary.

## Monday 26/8/68:

During morning prepared patrol gear and thence departed by Counosl tractor for Kuminge. Carried out road ingpeotion oproute. Arrived Kungnge I6IO hre. Set up cang and organiued labour line for tomorrow. SLEPY EUMIMOB.

## Tuegday 27/8/68:

Commenced atoning of Porazal access road with labour lime and Counell tractor. Work also started on battoring the large euts. All day spent on this. Returned Kuainge 1630 hrs . SLsPT XUIIIEG.

## Yednenday 28/8/68:

Returned to work on accese road to organise work for the Increaged labour line. Also obtained ave of plantation trailer for the road. Road trapmatimi aupervision until 1630 hrs. Roturned to Kyminge and heard 2 loeal oourts. SLEPY KUNZFGs.

## Therxidsy 29/8/68:

Sent Council tractor to work on road and myself to tea nureery and aupervision of nurgery. At 1100 hrs. commenced gurvey of the telgi hand lationalisation Scheme. Colitinued with this until 1700 hrs . SLEPT XUXYMOS.

## Priday 30/8/68:

Returned to read work and at 0900 hre. returned to the subdivision of the Folgi Land. Completed two thirds of this by 1230 Lre. Returned to eamp to plot survey. During afternoon plotted survey and tried to find orror In the survey. Also hesrd oae 100 al court. At 1630 hrs . departed for Orae with Father Sam o. F .m. and BishopmSchmst of the Capuchin Mission. Taiks with these people until 2200 hrs . on proposed sohonl at Orae. Moturned Kuniage. SLepr xumings.

## Saturdey $31 / 8 / 68$;

All morning spent cheoking surve, of sub-division road. Retarned eamp and oheoked plot. At I530 hri departed for Ialibu. Slept Ialibu. Sunday $1 / 9 / 68:$

Returned to Kuminge. Day observed. SLEPT KUMIMGS.
Monday $2 / 9 / 68_{3}$
A:1 of this day spest on the supervision of road maintenance between Kuminge and Ko Villages. Work allocated for next month. Returned Zuminge 1710 hrs . SLEPT KUMIMGE.

Tuerdas 3/9/68:
Organised work on acdesc road and thence to survey. Tried to find error in survey but unable so at 1300 returned to road work. Remained here for rest of day. SLEPT XUMINGE.

Mednesdey $4 / 9 / 68$ :
Road work until 0900 hrs . thence to WANGIABUGL for disoussion with locals re sale of 218 acres of land for tea estate extengion. Negiotations bogged down due to the fact that the people wanted a new oar and $\mathbf{3 4 0 0 0 . 0 0} \mathrm{for}$ the land. At 1400 hrs , walked to the plantation for discussions with Manager of furtier land required by Estate. Heturned Kuminge I730 hrs.. SLEPT KUIINGs.

Thuredar 5/9/68:
Returned to road work and thence for further discussione with locals re sale of land. Not tos successful. Chocked over tea nursery ani then returned to road work. SLEPT KUMINGE.

Priday 6/9/68:
Morning spent organising next weeks work on road and to plantation to help out on labour troubles. At 1300 hrs. returned Kuminge, heard cne local court and thence walked to Piambil arriving I6EJ hrs. SLEPT PIAMBIL.

## Saturday 7/9/68:

All day until I6IO hrs. spent hearing local courts on road work abscondees from the Piambil/Magop/Gia areas with Mr. D. Forbes. At I700 hrs. departed for Ialibu. Slept Ialibu. Patrol stood down for one week so that I could attend to Council matters and meeting.

All of this day epent on inepection of road to Kuminge end work on aveess road with Council tractor. Purthor work alloeated. Roturned Ialibu 1700 hrs.

## pricer13/9/68:

All of this day again spent on supervision of work on acoess road and talke with locals re eale of land. Roturned Ialibu 1610 hre.

## Monday $17 / 9 / 68$ :

Prepared to returs to patrol again but received tolegras of my inilediate tranefer to Mendi. ratrol atood down.

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## A. Introduotion:

I. Initially it was intended that this patrol would gontinue until the end or September. However I received advice of the 17 thein was etviendey tranefor to Mendi to take over the D.D.A. Seotion of the construotion of the Mendi - Ialibu Road. This did not allow me to oomplete all of the aspeots of the patrol I intended to and hence this report will not cover, to any gear great extent, a number of pointe usually raised.

## B. Rond Hork:

2. 

The main aspeot of road work undertaken by the Patrol was the surfacing of the Poragai Toe Eatate access road. This consiste of some three miles of ruad commenoing approximately I mile above Kuminge Village on the Ialibu - Kaugel Valley road and then proceoding in a south easterly direotion to the Estate. The road was construoted during 1967 after funds wore made avilable from Port Moresby. Half of this money was withheld and honce only the oarthworks and a amall seotion of max surfacing was completed that yoar. The remainder of the money was not wade available until this finanoial year and hence a patrol was mounted to complete the job.
3.

A tractor and trailer was hired from the Ialibu Council and 60 local nen and women hired on a day labour basis of $20 \%$ por day to do the work. The surfaoing was started at the Plantation ond of the road as this was the seotion that wan breaking up the most and also there was a supply of atone available from here. A quarry was started in a outting about half a mile from the plantation and this plus river gravel was used to surface the road. A layor some 9 inches thick has been placed on the road. The stone being used is a porous type and when placed down on the road and driven over the outer covering of the stone orumbles and fills the gaps between the large pieces forming a solid surface. The more the road is used the more oompiot the surfacing material manis beoomes. I though at one time that it might become boges bui after experimenting and seeing the ond result I believe that it will make an exoellent surfacie for the road.
4.

Work progressed vory smoothly on the road and up to the time of my transfer nearly two miles of the road had beensurfaced. This leaves only a $=$ small section that is not stonned. The firat section of the road will have to be resurfaced with this new material as at present it is only river gravel and this is continually thrown out by vehicle tyres. The new material will bind the gravel and keep the surface compact. The people and the Council tractor are working woll together and I think that they could be left to complete the job with only a weekly visit from the office to check on their progress.
5.

While maialy concentrating on the access road the Patrol also organised and supervised the maintenance of the Ialibu - Kaugel valley minor road. This was beginning to break up in some sections due to lack of attention. During the course of the patrol all village groups along the road were given instructions to commence maintenance two days a week. Also instructions were given to the various Councillors on what sections needed immediate sttention. The two weeks the patrol was in the general area saw a major ohacie in the condition of the road and if this can be continued for the next month it will be possible to reducs the work day to one day per week.
6.

This road will play an important part in the future development of the Ialibu area as it is along here that the new Mt. Hasen - Ialibu Road is to be built. While I was in the Kaugel Valley I could hear the machines of the Company working on the rood and I was told by the locals that they are only just over the orest of the Hagen side of the Valley. It should not be long before they onter the Valley itsolf and then they will be within sight of their goal. This short route to Mt. Hagen will assist the development of Talibu as prospective at settlers will be able to drive out to inspect the land that is being alienated in the area.

## c. Land Rationalisation Soheme/Tea Project:

7. This Patrol was to carryout the sub-division of the land owned by the Telgi Clan which has been offered ty these people for tea growing. The object was to survey in access roads and start their construction and then to start the subdivision of 38 seperate blocks from the land remaining after the roads had been taken out. The total area available is 350 acres and it is considered that each block would be in tiie vicinity of 8.5
on in size.
8. 

The subdivision of the roads was started but I was unable to reconcile the survey of the roads with the original survey of the land. There was an error of 40 meters in the closure of the road survey and the boundary and as the original survey had a misclosure of 40 meters I believe that the error is in this. The Patrol had started rechecking the boundary when the writer was transferred. The :ollowup officer should have no trouble finding this error but I suggest he consult with the Agricultural officer at Malibu to familiarise himself with the project and what is planned to be done.
9.

Apart from this small hitch the project is proceeding very well. The local people have offered IO acres of land which is to be used by D.A.S.F. as an Extension Station mainly for this tea project. This land has been surveyed and the investigation report forwarded through channels. Because of the pressure of the project this land has already been taken over by D.A.S.F. Two odd acres of tea seeds have been plantedand a fair proportion of this has struck and is growing well. As well as this twi houses have been built and work well under way on the construction of access roads. ThC actual nursery area has been fenced and the Agricultural officer has commenced the fencing of the whole 10 acres.
10.

The support of the local people to the project has been beyond belief. A good example of this is the free gratis supply of labour and materials for the nursery shade and the development of the site. This was also given by Groups other than the Telgi Clan. Also the people have decided to give food free to anybody who comes to work on this project and this, as anyone who knows Ialibu will agree, is an unprecidented move.
II.

The basic groundwork of the project is completed. Land has been made available and the owners are in agreement about this and are in favour of the project. We are now at the stage of sub-dividing the land and once this mall hitch with the survey is overcome this will be quickly completed. As soon as subdivision is completed the future plans are to plant up, on each block, one acre of sweet potatoes. Thenthem process of resettlement is to begin. Phis will take some time and I estimate from 6 to 12 months before it is completed. We have twelev months available for this as the tea in the nursery will not be ready for planting until EX July next year at the earliest. When the sweet potato is harvested this acre area will be prepared for tea. Eventually the 38 one acre blocks will be planted up and the A.O. considers that once the tea is ready he can plant an acre per week.
12.

The end of 1969 should see 38 family groups of the Telgi Clan resettled on their blocks and well on the road to a stable regular income. They will be the first of many who will benefit but their foresight will pay dividends as they will be there before the others.
13.

After the subdivision of this project is completed the major work will be in the hands of the A.O, as he has the technical knowledge. A D.D.A. Officer will still be required to assist from time to time but his main work will be in implementing another project. In January this Officer can find out which of the remaining clans wish to join the scheme and then start the ground wo:k of developing Project No. 2. This will entail listing Clan members, finding out what land belongs to them and the survey of this land to ascertain the area available, In the six months to June 1969 Project 2 should be at the stage where subdivision has been completed and the planting of sweet potatue and resettlement started. That is in June Project I should be starting tea planting, Project 2 at the resettlement stage and when July comes around the initial investigations into Project 3 started.
14.

Eventually ail of the Clans of the Kuminge Census Unit will enter the scheme and then in years to come it can be entended to other Census Units until the whole Yaugel Valley consists of organised small holdings grating tea as their main cash crop and eventually entering into other businsbs ventures such as pig breeding, fish ponds and vegetable growing. This type of resettlement is proving successful around Wurup near Mt. Hagen and I cannot see why it cannot work in the Southern Highlands. Tea I feel will be the makirg of the Southern Highinds just as coffee was in the early stages of the development of the Western Highlands.

## D. Situation Report:

(i) Local Government:
15. The area visited is part of that area covered by the Malibu Local Government Council. These people have been part of the Council since
its foundation in 1964 and even though some aspects of the Council's functions are not too clear they are slowly beginning to grasp the basic points. Some of the older people regard the Councillor as a minor Magistrate and feel that his main functions are to settle marriage disputes and enforce the collection of debts; thet is to think of him as a Village Constable without a uniform. Experience from year te year and concentrated education programmea are starting to bear fruit as the cople are beginning to appreciate the fact that the Council is the place to air their ideas and : Jblems kad to formulate by-laws for the benefit of their locality. Council meetings br ng up for discuesion numerous topics from road work, problems of high bride price and ways to suljing this to the need for more schouls and economic developrent. I think it can ke said that the Ialibu Council ia beginning to fulfill its roll of an Administrative force in the area.
16.

During the break in the patrol for the Council meeting the writer was advised by the Vice President, Piliembo/Ugu, that a number of people in the Nebilyer Valley area of the Western Highlands District wanted to join the Ialibu Council. It was reported that a number of people around Pabrabruk did not wish to joir the planned Nebilyer Council because of a dispute With the people of the upper Nebilyer and because of their Clan affiliatione with the people of the Imbong'gu Census Division around Kisenapoi and Kuminge. I told Piliembo thet I would investigate this further if the leaders of the people wished to see me at Kuminge but my transfer to "endi did not allow this. This ehould be followed up if it has not already been done.
17.

The Council has extended its commity services to that part of dhe Census Division visited by the Patrol. Although built at Kero the
Primary T School there, which is a Council project, takes in children from the KO/KOBIRI and KISENAPOI Wards. Further along the road the Council has built an Aid Post at OKAE which serves this centre as wedl as the MOGA and PUME Wards. These were built in previous financial years. In the present fear the Council will be helping with the tea scheme at Kuminge with a tractor and ploughing equipment and will help to build the Assistant Agricultural Officer's house there. Also assistance will be given to the Catholic Mission T Senool being built at ORAS. The Council hris been active in the area and the people appreciate what is being done andcon see where their tax money is going.
(ii) Councillors:

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The area visited consists of five Council Wards each with one Councillor. They are,

KUMINGE/IMI ORAE
MOGA/PABARE KISENAPOI KO/KOBIRI

| Ward | Councillor | PUMBU. |
| :---: | :---: | :--- |
| $"$ | Councillor | TOROBO. |
| $"$ | Courrillor | IAGEGA. |
| $"$ | Councillor | PILIEMBO. |
| $"$ | Councillor | POTA. | Of these, three Councillors, PUMBU, PILI MBO and POIA, can be

I9. classed as above average. All three are well respected b thedr constituents PYMBU is the main force in the tea project at Kuminge and has holped considerably to create interest with the other people. POIA, on his own initiative, organised the $r$-construction of numerous bridges on the roads in his Ward over the last six nonths and has been active in the sale of land in his area. Councillor PIL IMBO apart from being the Vice President for the Imbong'gu area has a lot of influence with the people of many other Wards. He is often ranging around the Census bivision helping to solve land disputes and becoming involved in other local affairs.
20.

The other two Councillors, TOROBO and IAGEGA, are only average and do not spend much of their time on Council matters. Both are pto- Admin. but neither go out of their way to be influencial in their Wards. TOROBO has jmproved a little over the last few months but not overmu ch.
(iii) House of Assembly:

2 I.
Since a local was elected as the Ialibu Open Member this yaar the prople's ideas of the Hnuse of Assembly are beginning to form. Apart from the continued political education talks on patrol and in Council meetings the present Member, Mr. Turi Wari, is doing kis best to inform the people what he sees and bears in Port Moresby. This is the first time a Member has been so active in the ibu area and the people apprediate his efforts. Turi is often touring around the Ialibu and Pangia areas explaining and listening to the requests of
of his peop . A last now a consolidated effort can be made to educate the people politically
22.

The Member, Mr. Wari, somes from KENDAGL Village in the Imbong'gu fensus Division. His origins are not quite clear but $I$ have been told hy him that he was born at LEGA Village about four miles west of Pangia Station in the Wiru Census Division. During tribal fighting over the years he woved back and forwards between Lega and Kendagl finally settline in his puther's Village, Kendagl. After the Administrations arrival he obtained work as a 'Bossboi' and eventually as an Interpreter. He held this latter position until he was elected. He is strongly pro-Administration but not a 'yes' man as he will bring up the requests of the people ejen if they are controversal. The 1 sest indications are that Turi will do a lot of good for the area and I do not think that he will change.
(iv) General Rural Development:
23.

Apart from the tea project already outlined there is little development in the area in the economic sphere. In the cash crop line there is only a little coffee growing in the Kaugel Valley where posibly a dozen people receive a small income each year. This crop is not being encouraged as tea and cattle present better prospects at the moment. To date tea has started but no cattle schemes are under way in the ares visited. During I965 a large scale pyrethrum planting soheme was conducted but this fell through due to an unprecedented drought after the planting and the lack of intereat by the people because of the small return received from the crop.
24.

The main sources of income oflmeome at the moment are still derived rrom housing and road contracts, sale of fresh food and firewood, Highland Labour service, bride price and sale of livestock etc. amongst the people themselves. Despite the lack of a cash crop there is still a reasohable amount of money changing hands.
25.

Proof of this is the number of trade stores in the area. At present there are two Mission Stores, I Private Fnterprise store at Peragai Estate and at least a dozen locally owned stores between Ko and Kuminge Villages a distance of about 12 miles. All of these are doing well on the surfave and most have been in operation for the last two years without any having to close down. Trade Stores have become the most favoured business venture at the moment and whenever a individual can raise sufficient capital he applies for a licence to start a store.
26.

The only non-indigenous development in the area is the tea estate at Peragai in the Kaugel Valley. This estate is owned by Ialibu Tea Lands Pty. Ltd. which is a company set up by Messers J. Groose, R.T.D. Neville, K. Levy and R. Ashton. These men were the initial shareholders but now another expatriate shareholder has joined the ilrm. The Company is so organised so as to allow for indigenous investment and it has also made available to the Manager a proportion of the shares.
27.

This Estate has beea in opsration for approximately 20 months and in this time it has developed at a commendable ratel At pirst things did not move very quickly but as soon as Mr. W.P.Parks took over as Manager it started to bound ahead. Mr. Parks has been concentrating mainly on the development of nurseries and to dat, he has in excess of 3 million tea seedlings varying in stages of development from a few months old to those ready for stumping and planting. An experimental I acre block has already been planted out. Preparation of land for final planting is also well under way with upwards of 100 acres already prepared. I have been told that the first major plantings will take place in November. This will continue into 1969 until the first stage plan of 400 acres is reached.
28.

Besides Mr. Parks and inis wife there are no other expatriates at Peragai. The labour force varies but is usually around 70 units which come from neighbouring villages and a few from the Pangia and Kagua areas and other areas of tixi Ialibu. The labour problems, while not numerous, are enough to give ulcers to the Manager. The people are not enthusiastic workers and living near the plantation they often just walk off for a few weeks or just come to work at the hour that suits them. The crticritical point was reached around June when the Manager laid off quite a number of local villagers for not coming to work on time and started recruiting a permanent labour line from around Ialibu itself and Pangia and Kagua, the local people have changed their attitude slightly. As the
entete developes it seems that foreign natives will have to be employed as the kocals are too lazy and cannot ba relied upon to come to work each day. By the ond of 1969 a labour force or some 200 units will be required at Peragai and as it developes , more labour will be required. For every aore of tea the Estate plants an extra labourer is required which means that when fully planted up a labour force between 800 and a 1000 anits will be required.
29.

At present thire are no permanent material buildinge on the plantation but the manager has built himself quite a comfortable semi-permanent house. dpart from this there are netive material utores, workshops, garage and labour quartere. The Company is avaiting the completion of the new Hagen-Ialibu road before they move into permanent material buildinge but once this is through and the materials can be brought in the normal development of permanont material houses, worksh力ps, labour quarters etc. will begin. The "anager is of the opinion that this will commence in late I969.
30.

The development of this Estate is of importance to the locals even more so than from an employment point of view. This Estate will supply the marketing, point for locally grown tea in the Valley. This has been discussed with the Directors of the Company and they have stated that they will buy green leaf tea from the locala if they have sufficient from their own estate to warrant the duilding of a factory. $O$ : the land available to them at the moment only approximately 500 to 600 acres is capable of being used. Purther negiotations are under way to obtain further land for them. The Company requires at least 800 acres but would prefer 1000 plantable acres. This will have to be obtained in small parcels around the eastern and southern boundaries as any further extension to the north will encrouch upon the area where native tea blooks are to be started. Already a further 218 acres have been released in this latter direction and any further releases should only be as a last resort.
(v) Social Development:
31.

The people of this area are reasonably well off for health services. The Ialibu Council built an Aid Post at Orae which is staffed by a P.H.D. Aid Post Orderly. This centre covers the central region of the area visited-ie. Orae, Moga, Pabare and Pume Villages. The centres of Kisenapoi, Kobiri and Ko have access to another Aid Post at Kern which is another Council Project staffed by P.H.D. The remaining villages, Kuminge and Imi, are also well served as the Eivangelical Bible Mission at Kaupena provides health services from its Aid Post. In addition to this Infant Welfare Nurses patrol the area as far as Kisenapoi each month and the Capuchin Friars Miasion provide an infant welfare clinic at Orae each fortnight. They have a fully trained Sister working for the Mission. The Bible Mission also provides a similiar service at Kaupena. All in all one could say that this area is very well covered medically.
32.

Likewise the education facilites, at the moment, are reasonable. A Council built and Administration staffed Primary T School at Kero provides education for a number of children from Ko, Kobiri and Kisenapoi up to Standard 3. As each year goes by an additional Standard will be introduced, if teachers are available, until a full primary course is reached. The Ialibu Council will provide school buildings and teacher's houses for this. Also the Bible Mission at Kaupena has $A T$ School which provides educational facilities up to Standard 6 for followers of its Mission.
33.

The Capuchin Mission is to start a Primart T Echool at Orae in I969. The Mission approached the Council for assistance which has been offered. In the initial stages this will only be with labour and a small grant of tabmy money to provide improvements to the native material buildings. As time goes by the Council will build permanent material calssrooms while the Mission builds houses for its Staff. The Council laid down a set of conditions for this whtch the Mission has agreed to. The most important being that if the school is not full with the followers of the Catholic Religion then any child of any religion who so wishes may attend classes. The school will start in I969 with two expatriate Lay Teachers and in succeeding years further teackerc and classes will be added. At present it is thought that the school will only gi to Standard 4 with the pupils then transfering to the Ialibu School to complete their primary education. Eventually the Orae School will reach Standard 6 but the date deperds on the Mission's staff situation. At any rate the addition of this school will make the area the most fortunate part of the Sub-District in regard to education.
(vi) Law and Order:
34.

Respect for law and order is quite good throughout the entire area patrolled. There were no serious breaches reported to the patrol and
che only court work conduoted was at Piambil where I helped out in completing A bacl log of Road Kaintenance Charges. In the actual patrol area the ariter carried out only arbitration between husband and wife disputes and debt claims.
(vii) Misaions:
35.

The strongest Missior in the area would be the Evangelical
Bible Missiun at Kaupena. This Mission moved into the area in the lute Fifties and have slowly built up a following in the northern section of the Imbong' gu Census Division and are axtending their influence into the western sector es woll. The Kission is led by a Mr. W. Wahrman and his staff consists of his wife and two Lay Missioneries who teach at their sohool and run the Aid Post. They alsc have quite a number of Pastors and locel school Teachers and recently another married couple arrives to help them. The Mission is very strong in the businese side of things. They are involved with the Evangelical Bible Miesion at Tambul in a trucking company, Speedy Trucking Company, whicia freighte between Lae and Mt. Hagen; it has two trade stores and selis bulk supplies to most otores in the Census Division and fuel to Peragai Plantation and is always around when there is money to be made.
36.

While this Mission is expanding its misiness ventures another Mission, the Capuchin Friars Minor Miseion, is extending its influence in the area. Over the last three years the Capuchins have consolidated thei position at Orae and have started bueh churches in the Kaugel Valley which had been an Evangelical Bible Mission stronghold. The Capmohins now haye a Catedhist at PUME, WAMGIABUGL Hamlet and at a Village of a Sub-cian of the Orae people just to the south of Peragai Plantation. Their Following is now strong enough for them to apply for a Mission Lease at Kangiabugl which is a hanlet of Kuminge Census Unit. This will even further consolidate their position. The Priest In Charge at Ialibuntold me that he hopes to heve an additional P.iest in his area and that ho intends paaoing him at Orae which is to be developed into a main station along with the school they are starting there.
37.

The last Miseion working in the area is the Latherans. At the moment their faith is carried on oy Mative Pastors soattered throughout the area but this is waning a little. The Expatriate based at Ialibu does not appear over anxioks to patrol his flock and hence the drop in ettesdance figues. I am led to believe that Reverend Weber is to return to Lalibu in Novamber. If he does he may be able to retrieve the Situation some what as he is guite dotive and spuaks tha local language. However his task will be a difficult one.

## E. Conolunion:

38. 

Due to my transfer none of the Patrol's objectívee were completed although a number were started. I feel that a D.D.A. Officer should be kept on the Land Rationalisation Scheme a: Kuminge as this oan be a breakthrough in cash cropping for the arsaji With iwo roads being built tovards Ialibu this centre will play an imporient part in the District' development.


Sub - District Office,
IALTBU ,
Southern Highlands District.
Jinuary 24th 1969.

The District Commissioner , MKIDT ,

Southern Highlands District.

## THIBU PATROL NO. 2 OF 1968/69

Forwarded herevith report for the above nentioned petrol carried out by Mr. P. Sisely, P. O. .
(1)

As mentioned in tide report, the netive situation in this aree is the best in the Sub - District and it shotid remain this way vhilst the area is developing.
(2) A total of 255 acres vere obtained for extensions to PLREEAI plantation by the follow - up patrol couducted by Mr. L. Dickson $P_{\text {. O. The investigation reports have been subaitted. It }}$ is eztremely unilikely that the local people will make any furthor land avallable to Poregal Tea Plantation. The land rosources of the people in the area around the plantation have been stretched as far as they will go with any degree of safoty.
(3) is Mr. P. Sisely mentions in his report, soma mb - elans aze becoming short of land and future officer's engaged in lavd allenation in this area should tread warily. The romaining jand available in the Kaugel valley for development would be suitable for relatively mall D.A.S.F. extension projects. There is definitely not sufficient land available to support a second large planiation. (4) Whon the present land under investy jation is purchased, then a surveyor will be required to place permanent cement maricers and to draw a proper plan of the whole plantation area. I request that you take this maiter up in due course.
(5) The accesz road to Peregai plantation has now been
completely surfaced. This was done by Mr. Dlckson's follow - up
patrol.
(6) The land Rationalisation scheme for the nailive tea project is progressing very well. Mr. Dickson's follow - up patrol constructid an access and frontage road to the large tea block and Mr. Theteher, the A.O., is now constructing roads within the scheme itself. Subdivision into $g$ acre blocks vill commence once the internai roads to the scheme are completed.
(7) Some people in the Nebliyer valley undoubtedly have clan affiliations with people on the Lalibu side, in the same way that people from Ialibu have clan affitations with people from Mendi Kagua and Pangia. However I don't consider this rufficient justification to attemyt to include some people from the Nebliyer valley in the Ialibu Local Government Council.
(8) The Catholic Mission $T$ schooi at ORAE has been completed and teaching staff has been made available by the Catholic Mission at Ialivi. The school will open in february this year on schedule.







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## TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

........Report Nc. IALIBU NO. 3 of $1968 / 69$.

Area Patrolled .................. RART. IMBONGOGU \& KAMABE CEMSUS DIVISION3.
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans........GOLDMHORP, CADET PATROL OFFI CSBR
 1 INEMRPRETIMR
Duration-From. 26./..88../19.68.to..20./.12./1968... (BROKIEN)
Number of Days......84...RAYM.
Did Medical Assistant Accompany ?......No.
Last Patrol to Area by-District Services......./.3..../1968... IMBONG $196 \mathrm{GU} \mathrm{C} / \mathrm{D}$.
Mediral .... ................./19.......
Map Reference ..........PATROL . MAP.. ATTACHED.

IALIBTI/TAMBUL AND IALIBU/KAGUA ROADS. (2) TYR CONSTRUGFION OF A SCHOOL AND TRACHERS HOUSING AT MULI. (3) ZOUTTNE ADMINISTRATION.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.
Forwarded, please.
NH E
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation $. . . . \quad \$ . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ....
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

Mr. D. Forbes,
Cadet Patrol Officer, ZALIBU

## PATROI NO. 3 IALIBY $1967 / 68$

Further to instruction 63-2-2 of
would you also please oarry out the following duties.

1. Return to Ialibu atiation on 2nd November, 1968 and move on to Muli Villase on 4 th November, 1968.
2. ( Immediately oheck and list the improvements on the 527 acre blook of land being investiEated at Null for economia development. List the owners of improvements plus theln estitated value und return to Mr . Dickson by runner.
3. 

Organise labour and repair the section of coad from Iarena rast house to the Iaro bridge which is in shookine oondition. You have z2000 in funds to effect this work and I will aiso Sive you 2 tractors and a third som time to time plus bone detainees. You can obtain all the apades, naile, deck spikes, etき. you ueed from the station before you go. Ensure if you can that this roct is brought up to standard before you return and that it will stay good with reasonabla usese in the future.
4. Clear and level where nesessary the proposed school block at Muli ard organise and supervise the building of ? teacherg houser and a aouble classroon. I will give you a plon ee soon as it is received from the District Inspector.
5. Carxy cut any routine administration necessary and report on any special points of interes: wilich may erop lip.
6. Inveat igete and advise on any blocks of land offered for alle for econonic development.

I hope you have an enjoyable patrol.

Signed:
Assigtant Digtrict Commissioner
c.c. The D.G., MMDI.

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Department of District Administration. Sub District Office IALIBU Southern Highlands District

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## TALIBU PATROL NO. $3,1968 / 69$

Please be prepared to proceed on patrol as soon as you have settled in. During the patrol I want the fallowing duties carried out.

1. Proceed to Plambil and organise the repair of the Lalibw Tambul road which is in shocking condition between a point near Nagop to above the rest house at Plambil. I will discuss with you before you leave what labour you will employ, funds available and how many detainees you can take. Initially one P.W.D trantor is to go with you and I will send a second up soon as possible.

This is a gazetted mince road and at the moment would be impassable in wet weather. Instructions by a District Officer can therefore be issued under Secicion 13(1) of the Roads Maintenance Ordinance for its repair within a spucified period. Please advise me if you consider it necessary to have these instructions issued and I will attend to it. It would be good idea to read the Roads Maintenance Ordinance before you go.
2.

Inspect all bridges in the area and organise boysfor the construction of any in bad repair. I nm at present cutting bridge planks at the saw mill and will send these up from time to time When transport ia available. All bridges requiring new decking are to be replaced. Nails, deck spikes, sump oil tc paint bearers, tools etc. can be obtained from the station before you go.
3. Make enquittes for the purchase of land for economic development in the area and advise me by letter of any land which is offered.

The people in this area have done little or no work on roads recently. I want you to be strict but fair and ensure that all able bodied persons in the area share the work not just tine wi willing pro administration persons who seem to have born the brunt of the work in the past.

When the road has been brought up to a reasonable standard consult the Councillors and village leaders in all villages and endeavour to have the road split up into individual sections for the purpose of maintenance similar to Cia village. The people themselves instituted this system at Gia and it worked well but who the present system poor standard of the road can only be done fairly when the road has been fully repaired. I think you will find the people prefer this and will respond well as long as individual secioions are fairly distributed. At. Glia it worked out about 30 yr 末 of roan par person.

If you require anything let me know. I hope you enjoy your first patrol in the Ialibu area and will take an interest in the areas development.

In the second stage of the Patrol the IALIBU/KAGUA road was repair in sections between the IARbNA rest house and the border of KAGUA at the IALO River.

Unlike the IMBONG'GU census division the population is widely scattered over the area with the only village group close to the road being MULI. It was found more practical to split the labour into village groups and to apply intense repair to badly damaged sections of road.

The IATE, TIRI and MUNGU clans worked on the sections between the IALO River and MULI rest house. A quarry was opened at the river and a tractor carried stone and paving material to the road. The overhang above the river was cut back as this had been the result of constant blocking of road by land slides.

The MULI and MAMBI clans worked at MULI in a second quarry supplying stone for the puli hill, while the RIRO and IARENDAs worked with the second tractor as well as getting stone from the nUn creek.

The biggest trouble spot along this road was the MUII hill, and the cause of this being the drainage systems. Throughout the duration of the Patrol effort was made to replace and renew barrats on this section. 'Wish bone' barrats across road were employed and two sections where barrats bisected road, planked to allow eleering after heavy rain. The tractor could only be used when road had dried out because of slope of hill and wet conditions, more damage them repair was effected.

All bridges in the area were brought up to a safe standard and culverts and barrats were dug out. The use of 44 gal drums with each end cut out proved successful in channelling water under the road and away from pavement.

All areas needing attention were repaired but more barrats and diversion of water off MUNI hill will have to be employed if this road is to remain in reasonable repair.

## CONCLUSION

As this patrol was primarily concerned with the repair and re-construction of existing roads, I can only state that without constant maintenance, and this will involve supervision in both areas, these roads will not last two months once this is slackened. Once a pot hole develops and with traffic it takes a very short time before the section is a bog with stone being constantly pushed into the barrats by the passing of trucks.

It is regretted that the report has been outstanding for so long.
assistance continually talking to the natives in the area, in particular encouraging cooperation in the building of the new school at MULI.

## (D) ROADS AND BRIDGES

1. 

The road was repaired from the border of the Western Highlands at GIA to the NAGOP Aid Post in the IMBONG 'GU census division, each village in this sector was responsible for a section of road marked by the name of councillors on white posts. Within these sections the road was split up into clan groups, and deviations to this method where large scale work was involved in repairing road. Two tractors employed helped each section alternative by and this method proved satisfactory and work progressed well throughout the Patrol.
2. Trucking companies from HAGEN co-operated by stopping their vehicles during wet weather at the PIAMBIL rest house and on return tripe from IALIBU brought out bridge planks for repair work.

Two trucks were involved in accidents, one slid off the Piambil bridge, this has now been repaired and approach to bridge cleared, this involved the cutting back of the cliff face on the GIA side. A truck also went through a bridge on the Morgan River Bide. The road was closed for a week to affect repairs, there was a problem in cartage of bearers as all immediate timber had been used for constant repair work previously. The brideen within this area have all been repair and brought up to a siitaule standard - cartage companies who overload their trucks will always have problems with bridges as long as they continue with this practice - bridges in the area have considerable large spans and once movement commences bridge life is cut short by the splitting longitudinally of bearers.

Rainfall continually hindered roadwork although
generally only lasting one to two hours each day.
The NAGOF River Bridge will require attention within the next six months as a number of bearers have begun to weaken.

All labourers either under contract system or on intense repair work of damaged sections were paid fortnightly.

The IALIBU/TAMBUL road has now been repaired to a suitable standard and providing abuse is not made of this road by overloading of trucks and with constant maintenance of sections marked to villages it should remain in reasonable condition.
interested, kut i inagine once this project is off the ground convincing the owners concerned would not be hard.

There is a surprising lack of native trade stores probably because of location people tend to be more scattered ver this area than in the IMBONG'GU census division.

## (B) ATIITUDE ID SOCIAL CEANGE

1. In the IMBONG'GU general heal th amongst labcurers on road repair was good, aid posts are situated at PIAMBIL and NAGOF.

During the course of the Patrol extensions to the Aid Post at PIABBII were completed upon request from ABO, five members from each village group affected this work.

Both the Catholic Nission and Public Health infant welfare nurses patrolled the area - and good attendance was recorded.

A number of village leaders in the Piambil area were worried about the schooling for their children, I refered them to the council in IALIBU.

The area is predominantly Catholic with a new church under construction at the border of GIA and PIAMBIJ.
2. In the KEWABE census division health was poor, I treated ulcers thraughout the duration of the Patrol, the Aid Post orderly at IARENA apparently had better things to do than maintain iis aid post. On several visits to the aid post he could not be found.

The school site at NULI was cleared and construction commenced on two teachers houses and a double classroom - there were problems of theft of school materials to the extent of having to post a policeman at the site and builaing a lock up shad. This was discouraging and disappointing considering the enthusiasm showed for the project, upon investigation, it was found in all probability that this was the worls of children in the area.

The attencence of labour for building land clearing was pook, mainly because road maintenance work occupied a great percentage of the labour force in this area.

Bible and Catholic Missions are predominate in the area, each with a church at MULI.
(c) GTMITUDE TO POLITICAI CHANGE

## 1.

a strong influence over the people - the strongest 'GU still have IALOW of Piambil. Councillors tend to play second fiddle to these men and swayed by popular opinion. When encouraged in discussion on a local Government the opinion I gained is that they tend to be left in the dark by their respective Councillors as to results of meetings and current council programines. This has brought about a wide disinterest in local Government Council activities.
2.

As in the IMBONG'GU the KEWABL councillors tend to play along with whatever is going, the men respunsible for any constructive activities are the village committees who tend to push the people to gain some lime light in council or government projects. This is largely evident when minor complains are heard, the committees are always there to see what help they can give in the arbitration of these disputes where councillors tend not to bother.

The II.H.A. TURI WARI visited the patrol and was of nuch

## (A) ARAIRUDES TO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

1. 

The Mendi/Hagen road upon completion will open the way for large scale economic development. in the IMBONG' GU census division. Upon discussion with village leaders and officials in the area patrolled there was a tendancy to see reason regarding economic development and a willingness to work towards a common goal. To date their willingness is only verbal but if they can be persuaded to part with sufficiently large enough areas of land to attract ex patriate investment, something they have been unwilling to do to date, the ares which has extensive arable land could prove itself for cattle and agricultural projects.

Generally the people are content with their lot, roadwork is regaled as an imposition imposed by the Government. Continual discussions with people on mass on the road brought little eventfulness when asked if they were content with present system of roadwork, and discussion on economic development being KLY propaganda in regard to road work, the INBONG'GU's were basically uninterested taking it matter of factly that I was using this as an excuse to have them working on the road. Although several more interested men from village groups concerened took time to come to the rest house on the weekends and evenings to discuss their future in the IMBONG'GU economically - these discussions were encouraging and some logical arguments were brought up.

Over the duress of the patrol several new trade stores were built, these were covered in the Trade and Industry survey conducted.

The General concensus of opinion amongst villagers is that it is time they followed suit with the KAUGML and had some form of investment on a large scale in their area to create employment but are not willing to combine their efforts to gain this, they expect it to be handed them on a platter.

Small numbers of young men left the area to join Dillinghams on the MFNDI/HAGEN road construction and sixteen men from TONA (by far the most industrious and hard working people in the areal seeking employment were sent to the Manager, Mr . P. Parks of TEALANDS PHY. LID. after completion of their section of road repair.

There is very little co-operatio vetween clans and groups in this area, evidence being the number of land disputes; a typical example of this was the attitude to the shortage of KAU KAU in the GIA area - the Fsambils' and other village groups were selling it to them for exorbitant rates forcing them to travel to Tambul to buy it.
2. In the KEWABE census division, the attitude towards economic development is hampered by the persistence that because of their location, they are the 'back door' of the Ialibu SubDistrict. Continual talks with locals proved fruitful in so far that I was there to build a school and this was a start in the development of their area.

The 527 acre block previously purchased show that they are looking for economic development and are willing to cast aside the traditional land ownership ideas in search of development. Improvements on this block were recorded and sent to Mr. Dickson, Patrol Officer in IALIBU.

Commencement of a local cattle project at the IAIO river, unfortunately is too small, commencement of fencing and clearing was in progress. When I asked why they had not extended it they said owners of land each side of the project were not

## IALIBU SPECIAL PATIOL NO. 3 OF 1968/69

ROAD REPAIR AND RECONSTRUCTICN

## INTRODUCTION

The Patrol was primarily concerned with the following:-

1. In the IMBONG'GU census division to organise the repair of the IALIBN/TAMBUL road from the border of the Western Highlands to above NAGOPvillage. To inspect all bridges and carry out all necessary repairs.
2. In the KEWABE census division to check and list all improvements on the 527 acre block of land being investigated at MULI for economic development.
3. 

To organise labour and repair of the IALIEU/KAGUA road from the IARENA rest house to the border of KAGUA at the IALO river.
4. To clean and level the school site at MULI and to organise and supervise the building of two teachers houses and a double classroom.
5. To investigate and arivise of any blucks of land offered for sale in the area for econoric development.

GENERAL

In both the IMBONG'GU and KEWABE census divisions the vegetation is undulating grassed hills interspersed by upland bogs. There is a marked shortage of timber in the KEWABE, and a large quantity in the IMBONG'GU mainly heavy stands of semi-hardwocds on the foothills of MT. GILUNE (alt. 14,000 ft.)

The rainfall in the two areas is approximately 150" annually - soil is limestone based and heavily leeched, generally of a poor quality, although there are better quality soil areas in the KEWABE and the IALO river basin.

There is no cash cropping in the areas patrolled, main sources of income being the sale of native foods, timber and firewood and road payments.
8.

All. Heavy rain all day - consiruction of new barrats NULI hill.
PM. As above. Thence ti IALIBU. Slept IhLIBU.

- Orserved Ialibu, assisted with work at saw mill. Slept Ialibu.
AM. Returned Muli, further supervision work on huli hill.
PM. As above. Slept MOLI.
AM Heavy rain again hi.dering work on road. All labourers working on MULI hill.
PM As above. Slept MULI.
AM. Supervision of labourers in quarry at MULI cartage of stone and paving MULI hill.
YM. Heavy rain - as above.
Slept MULI.
AM. Barrats cleared and renewed - "wish bone" barrats constmicted down MULI hill.
EM. As above.
Slept MULI.
AK. Worked on school site and teachers houses. Payment of labourers by ADC MULCAHY. Inspected school site and road to borier.

END OF PATROL DTARY



Sunday 19th

Monday 20th

Tuesday 21 st

Wednesday 22 nd

Thursday 23rd

Friday 24 th

Saturday 25 th

## PATROL DIARY CONTINUED

AM.Obserted IALIBJ.
-Returned PIAMBIL. SLept PIAMBIL.
AK. Road surfacing looking good, continued supervision of work on same.
PM. As above. Slept Piambil.
AK. To NAGOP re a number of villagers evading road work.
FM. Marked out sections of $12 y d s$ on road for peon e to repair whom were caught evading roadwork. Supervision of same. Slept PIAMBIL.

AM. Supervision of roadwork PIAMBIL area.
PM. Checking on construction of new aid post. Slept PIAMBIL,
AM. Repair work carried out on PIAMBIL bridge replacing of bearers.
PM. As above.
Slept PIAMBIL.
AM. Supervision of work new Aid Post PIAMBIL. PM. To Mongai section of road to check on work of labourers.
Slept PIAMBIL.
AM. Returned IALIBU.

## BROKEN PATROL

NOVEMBER 1968.

Monday 11 th

Tuesday 12th.

Wednesday 13 th

Thursday 14 th

Friday 15 th

AM. Organisation of equiment for patrol. General station duties.
PM.Arrived MULI set up camp. Discussions with local councillors about proposed school site. Slept MULI.

AM. Hiring of labourers.
PM. Supervision of labourers at KUNI river section of road.
Slept MULI.
AM. Supervision of listing of improvements on 527 acre block recently purchased by Administration. Cutting away of Kick cliff at IALO river section of road.
Ply. Supervision leveling and clearing of school site. slept MULI.
AM, MEETING held with all councillors KAWABE C/D re school site and proposed work schedule.
PM. INspection \& supervision of roadwork IALO river section. Slept MULI.
AM. Supervision of road work all day. Returned I clan
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Thursday 26 th

Friday 27 th

Saturday 28 th

Sunday 29th

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Thursday and

Friday 3rd

Saturday ${ }^{2}+$ th

Sunday 5 th
. Noting held all councillors PLAMBIL, NAGOP, TOMA, GIA and MOHCAI re breaking up of rand into suitable sections corresponding with population of clans. - Supervision road repair NAGOP. Slop PIAMBIL.
AM. Inspecting and supervising road work TONA section of road. on road and gravel
PM. Further depoists. Slop PIAMBIL.
AM. Supervision of building new MOGAN river bridge.
PM. Cartage of further bearers to new bridge site. Slept PIAMBIL.
M. Construction new bridge MOGAN river. . As above. Slept PIAMBIL.
AM. Walked to KUMINGL to stay weokerd with P. 0 Dickson. Walking time 3 hours. PM. Inspected Tea Lands Pty.Lti. and native tea project. Slept KU.AINGE.
AM. Observed KUMINGE.

- Walked back to PIAMBIL.Walking time 3古hours. Slop PIAMBIL.
AM. Supervision of labourers and inspection of road work progress.
PM.As above.
Slept PIAMBIL.
M. Talks with local people re rad work while inspecting road section GIA to NAGOP.
PM. As above.
Slept PIAMBII.
AM. To KUUE, TONA and KUMINGE RE tradestore survey. Completed 7 tradestores. PM. As above. Walking time 6 hours.

Slept KTMINGE.
AM. Listened to discussion by Disurict Comiseio -ne with local people re Tea plantation and land.
PM, Returned IALIBU for supplies deck spikes etc Slept IALIBT.
AM. Returned PIAMBIL completed work on MOGAN river bridge.
PM. As above.
Slept PTAMBIL.
M. Climbed N't.GILUNE. Returned PIAMBIL. Slept PIAMBIL.
AM.Discussion with. councillors re building of new aid post PIAMBIL,
. Observed PIAMBIL.
Slept PIAMBIL.


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The Assistav弯 District Commissioner, Southern Highiande District, IALIBU

IALIBU PATROL NO. 3 OF 1968/69 SPECIAL PATROL - ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:
ARER PATROLLED:

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY:
D. A. Forbes, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Fart IMBONG'GU and KAWABE Census Divisions.

IMBONG'GU C/D: 1 Member RP\&NGC
2 Warders (Corrective
Institution)
KAWABE C/D: $\quad 3$ Nembers $\operatorname{TP\& NGC}$
1 Interpreter
2 Farders (Corrective Inst.)
Mr. D. Goldthorp, Cadet Patrol Officer.

DURATION OF PATROL:

LAST DDA PATROL TO AREA:

OBJECTS OF FATROL:

Sub-District Office, IALIBU Southern Highlands District, 2nd January, 1969.


Assistant District Comrissioner, Sub-District office, IALIBC

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Forwarded is the above Patrol report together with claims for Camping Allowance.
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The delay in submitting this report is regretted.
For your comments and onforwepding, please.


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Minute to:
Mr.D. Porbes,
Sub-District office,
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DISTRICT COMPISSIONSR

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Please find attached two copies of a patrol report written by Mr.D.A. Forbes, Patrol Officer. Also included are patrol instructions by the Ialibu Assistant District Commissioner.
2. The report is months late and is of little value other than as a record. I have made no attempt to comment on its contents. Mr. Forbes was absent in Australia with hepatitis for a period but this does not account for such a late submission.
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This long patrol was primarily
concerned with maintenance of Ialibu roads. Mr. Forbes was also instructed to carry out routine matters as they occured and this appeared to have been adequately done.
 DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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## The District Comiandoner,

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It is bec ming a more specielised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension et , very opportundty.

## IALIBU SUB-DISTRICT.

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Patrol conjuetied by D. A. FOrbes. CPo.

## PATROL REPORT

## District of SOUTHERN HIGLHANDSS ..........Report No......IALTBU. 4-68/69

Patrol Conducted by ....R.C. HUNT AR, P.O,
Area Patrolled Part IMBONG'GU \& all KEWABE Census Division
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans. N 21
Members - R.P. \& N.G.C.
Natives + Interpreter
Duration-From 2. /...7./1968 to 29 10/19.08.
Number of Days ....... 40
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No
Last Patrol to Area by-District Services :....../. 0.../19. 68
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Medical .... ......../......./19.
Map Reference...... Patrol Map
Objects of Patrol ta. Census of some Ramon gu V.ilases; 2. Routine
Administration; 3. Investigation of Land for Sale; 4. Area Study of Kewabe Census Division.

Director of District * diriristration, PORT MORESBY.

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Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation $\ldots . .$.
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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## Ialibu Patrol Report No 4 of 1968/69.

Please find enclosed a report of a patrol to the Kewabe and Imbong'ga Census Divisions subnitted by Mr. R.C. Hunter, Patrol Officer.

I have considered Mr. Kelly's proposal to ensure that all potential Highland Labour Scheme recruits report to their Sub-District Office before being permitted to go out to work. It has its attractions but I do not think it is practical or really necessary at this juncture.

Though a patrol report may not $b$ the best place to comment on Mermbers of the House of Assembly, it can blace excused here as the comments are favourable. Mr. T. Wari is a conscentious man who visits his constituente, and has the development of his electorate at heart.

No economic development cenbe possible in the Southern Highlands District until a reliable infrastructure forms a basis on which to build. The time is now ready to do this, especially in the eastern sector of the District. Good progress is being made in tea plantinf in the Kaugel area around the neucleus tea estate at Peregai and planning is underway in Pangia. Investigations into possible the Distriot, have been going on. for the past year throughoutle station is in the Ialibu area particular. A ne close to acquiring 4000 badly needed in the grea and the Ialibu basin to try to acres on the higher gorund

The Aid Post Orderlies may or may not be lazy but until such time as they are properly supervised they will be inkeffective. The machinery is there but it needs operating and maintenance.

A good report, very informative, by a capable
officer.

PATROL NO. 2

SUB-DISTRICT:

DISTRICT:

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SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Part of IALIBU Local Government Council
R.C. HUNTER

Patrol Oificer
Part of ImBong'gu Census Division and all KINWABE Census Division (comprising part of IALIBU Local Governinent Council area).

3 Members of R.P. \& N.G.C.
1 Interpreter
y/9/68 to 29/10/68 - Actual Patrol dayss 40

2/8/68 to $13 / 8 / 68-9$ days
DATE \& DURATION OF LAST D.D.A. JATROL TO AREA:

TOTAL POPULATION
of arza PaTtollied:
MAP REFERENCE: Patrol Map attached.

VILLAGE POPULATION Enclosed.
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## PATROL DTARY

## yth Soptember, 1968

Departed Ialibu at 1430 moved by car to MULI, R.H. Discussions
teld with Councillor. Slept MULI. 10th September. 1968.
Spoke with assembled MULI people and others from the area. Inspected saplings from Forrestry river. Went on to Kagua to obtain ires Returned to MULI at 1500. Slept MULI. 11th September, 1968.
Departed MULI at 0810 and raturned to LALIBU.
12th September, 1968.
Departed Ialibu at 1030 and moved to MARAL R.H. Arternoon spent hearing courts a.id disputes. Slept MARAL.

13th September, 1968.
Census of MARAL and KALBINIE neld, some minor disputes heard.
Departed MARAL at 1100 and walked to lalibu, arriving at 1230. Returned by Toyota to MARAL to pick up patrol gear.
14 th, $15 \mathrm{th}, 16 \mathrm{th}$ September, 1968. Ooserved at Ialibu.

17th September, 1968.
Departed Ialibu at 1000 anc moved to KO R.H. Courts and disp.ites heard during afternoon. Heavy rain. Slept KO.
18th Saptember, 1968.
Census of $K 0$ and KOBIRI neld. A number of disputes heard.
Departed KO at 1200 and walked to KERO, inspecting a piece ai disputad land enroute. Arrived KERO 1245. Courts and dispintes heard during afternoon. Slept KERO.

19th September, 1968.
Census of KERO, PONOGAMA and KONG'GIMBUGL neld. Afternoon spent in hearing courte and disputes. Visited KERO P.T.S. in evening and spoke with head teacher. Slept KERO.
20th Seutember, 1968.
Departed KERO at 0745 and walked to BIMBTINIE, inspecting roadwork enroute. Arrived BIMBINIE at 0835. Census revised and a number of ewm courtswere heard. Discussions held with people over roadwork, 1 and etc. Heavy rain in afternoon. Slept BIMBINIE.
2) st September, 1268.

Departed BIMBINIE at 0800 and returned to KERO, arriving at 0840. Waited until 1100 for car and then returned to Ialibu.
22nd, 23rd September, 1968 .
At Ialibu.
24 th September, 1968.
Departed Ialibu at 1430 and moved to KENDAGL yy car. Walked along
Slept IOMBI.

## PATROL PIARY (contd.)

25 th September, 1968.
Census held for $\operatorname{IOMBI}$ and IAUNIANGIL. a number of minor disputes settled. Slept IOMBT.
26 th September, 1968.
Courts and disputes heard. Departed IOMEI at 1030 to inspect two areas of land under dispute. Returned to IVMBI at 1515. Discussions held. Slept JOMBI.

## 27th September, 1968.

Departed IOMBI at 0745 and walked along IAUWIAVGIL road for 20 minutes. Carriers sent on to PACLUGA. Self inspected an area of disputed land and then walked on to LEBERA and thence to PAGLUGA, arriving at 1100. Census of LEBERA people held. Disputes heard. Slept PAGLUGA.

28 th September, 1968.
Census of PAGLUGA held. Afternoon spent investigating disputes between LEBERA, BAGLUGA, IAUWIANGIL and KOMBEMI. SLept PAGLUGA.
29th September, 1968.
Prisioners sent to Malibu under control of Corporal ABA. Inspected another piece of disputed land. Afternoon spent on compiling new tax/census sheets. Slept PaGLUGA.

30th September, 1968.
Morning spent hearing disputes. Departed PAGLUGA at 1300 and walked to 'Elamata' land under dispute. Returned at 1430. Selpt paglia.
lIst October, 1968.
Had a look at 'ORAGAMBE' Land offered for sale. Instructions given for survey lines to be cut. Advice given for construction of a major bridge on the proposed KOMBEMI/PAGLUGA road. Supervised start of construction. Slept PaGLUGA.
and October, 1968.
Departed PAGLUGA at 0800 and walked along almost ecmpleted road to KOMBEMI R.H., arriving at 0845. Courts and dispute heard. Area study compiled. Slept комівемI.
sra October, 1968.
Departed KOMBEMI and walked along road to Powwow, arriving at 0850. Departed PONOWI at 0900 and walked along a steep track to TUBI R.H., arriving at 0925. Census of TULI and KEIA hamlets hel d. A large number of disputes settled. Slept TULI.
the October, 1968.
Heard courts at TULI. Departed TULI at 1300 and walked to PONOWI and thence to road junction, arriving at 1400 . Car arrived and transported patrol to Ialibu.

5th, 6 th, 7 th, 8 th October, 1968.
at Ialibu.
eth October, 1968.
Departed Ialibu at 1020 and moved to KOMBEMI R.H. Courts and disputes heard. Slept KO:IDEII.

PATROL DIARY (contd.)

## 10th October, 1968.

Morning spent compiling investigation report for land 'OBAGAMBF'.
Heavy rain all afternoon. Some courts heard. Compiled nev tax/census sheets. Slept KOMIBEMI.
11th October, 1968.
Departed KOMBEMI at 0745 and walked to 'OBAGAMBE' co carry out survey. Met by PUBAI clan of PAGLUGA who stated that they owned a large section of the land and did not wish to sell it. Returned to KOMBMMI, arriving at 1050. Mure disputes heard. Departed KCVBBMI at 1345 and walked along road to KIRENI ii heavy rain. Arrived at 1545. Discussions held with village leaders. Slept KIRENI.
12 th October, 1968.
Compiled area study. Heard courts and disputes. Slept KIRbNI.
13 th October, 1968.
Departed KIRENI at 0905 and walked to PAUWARI R.H., arriving at 1035. Discussions held. Afternoon spent compiling new tax/census sheets. Slept PAUWARI.

## 14 th October, 1968.

Area study compiled. Courts and disputes heard. Slept PAUWARI.
15 th october, 1968.
Departed PAUWARI at 0745 and walked to TIRI R.H., arriving at 0850. Courts and disputes heard. Area study compiled. slept TIRI.
16 th October, 1968.
Finished off a court hearing. Departed IIRI at 0805 and walked to MAMBI, inspected some land enroute that may later be for sale. Arrived MAMBI at 1010. Heavy rain for most of day. Sone disputes settled. Slept MAMBI.

## 17th October, 1968.

Morning spent nearing courts and disputes. Afternoon spent doing preliminary investigation into land for sale. Slept MAMBI.
18 th October, 1968.
Investigated land for sale by MAMBI, MULI end MUNKUREBA (Kagua) people. Found that the MUNKUREBA people were against the sale and no fur the action was taken. Area study compiled, some fore disputes heard. Slept MAMBI.

19th October, 1968.
Departed KAMBI at 0745 and walked over a poor track to PADL, arriving at 0900. Village, housing and surrounds in very poor condition. Area study compiled. Courts and disputes (mainly involving councillor) near. Slept PADL.

20th October, 1968.
Departed PADL at 0830 and walked to IARENA over a poor track, arriving at 0920. Area study compiled. Courts and disputes heard. Slept IARENA.

## 21 st October, 1968.

Departed IARENA at 0730 and walked along Ialibu-Kagua road to MULI, arriving at 0825. Compiled area study. Held discussions with people. Heard a large number of courts and disputes. Slept MULI.

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## 2nd October, 1968.

Departed MULI at 0735 and walked to BAIBO over a partly made road, and then a bad track. Arrived at 0820. Compiled area study. Courts and disputes heard. Slept PAIBO.
23rd October, 1968.
Departed PAIBO at $0^{\prime} 705$ and walked to IATE over a poor track. Arrived IATE at 0835. Morning spent surveying and investigating land for Capuchin Mission. Afternoon spent surveying and investigating land for Gospel Tiaings Mission at nearby RAUAME namlet. Evening spent hearing courts. Slept IATE.

24 th October, 1968 .
Area study compiled. Courts and disputes heard. Talk given on United Nations for UN.N. Day . Departed IATE at 0940 and walked to WANGAI (WAKAI) arriving at 1040 . Area study compiled. Courts and disputes heard. Heavy rain during afternoon. Slept WaNGAI.
25 th October, 1968.
Departed WANGAI at 0715 and walkec to KEBIGI, arriving at 0800. Track poor. Compiled area study. Heard courts and complaints. Slept

26 th October, 1968.
Departed KABICI at 0735 and waiked to road. Met by Toyota and returned to Ialibc.

27th, 28 th October, 1968.
At Ialibu.
29 th October, 1968.
Departed Ialibu at 1300 and drove to IAMIAMI $\$ 10 \mathrm{mins}$ ). Compiled area study for IAMIAMI and MUNGUMAB villages. Courts and complaints heard. Returned to Ialibu at 1640.
7. END OF PATROL

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## (a) Political

The ertire area patrolled is covered by the Ialibu Local Government Council. This council covers two census divisions, the Imbong'gu and the Kewabe. Eech census division contains a distinct language group; that is the Imbong'gu group in the Imbong'gu Census division and the Kewa group in the Lewabe Census division. At the last complete census the Iubong'gu group totalled approximately $12 /$ thousand whilst the Kewabes were approximately 7 thousand in numbir. The Imbong'gus $z \cdot e$ represented hy 17 Councillors whilst the Kewal es are represented by 15 Councillors. This shows that there are more councillors per population in the Kewabe than in the Imbong'gu. I do not believe, however, that the number of Kewabe councillors can be significantly recuced as the Kewabe people appear to live a more fragmented existance than the Imbong'gu and thus makes ward populations more spread out and harcer for the councillors to contact.

Councillors and the area vary greatly in attitude and authority. A number of councillors are traditional leaders and this gives more weight to their position. Other councillors appear to be afraid of losing their positions ard are thus reluctant to be aggressive in their leadership in projects such as road building.

The Council has built some aid posts and placed some radios in villages iu the area patrolled, but on the whole there is little evidenca on. what the Council is doing to be seen. I Delieve that the awarding of road maintenarce contracts to councila and the participation by councils in development projects will help to give the people a clearer idea of their council's functions and powers.

During the course of the patrol discussions were held and questions asked anout the House of Assembly. The people showed a fairly keen interest in the House. The new member for the Ialibu/ Pangia area, M..TURI WARI, an ex D.D.A. Interpreter, appears to be taking a very concientious víjw of his position. He has been making a practice of visiting the villages in his area after the House meetings to explain what has happened during the sjtting. Tnrough this he is helping wre to clear up the hazy ideas many local people have about the House of assembly.

The Council bas distributed a few radio recelvers to villages in the ai ea and, in aduition, there are a small number of porsc.al radios held. Iivestigations were made during the patrol for the purpose of area study, to ascertain how much interest was shown in radio programs - especially those of an educational nature. It was fuand that no one except for the owners listen to the radios. Council radios are held by the councillors in their houses and village people are not encouraged to come to their houses to listen to the radios. The practice should be halted and councillors informed that councli radios are not their personal possessions but are the property of the Council, to be used by all the pecpla in the ward under the avspices of the councillor.

## (D) Econojic

Not a great deal of economic development has taken place in the area visited. Emphasis has mainiy been on the development of roads and, so far, a reasonably good coverage of the area has been ( achieved.

A road from the Ialibu/Tambul road runs from תENDAGL to the Mendi/Ialibu Lorder and along this route will run the road now being constructed from Mendi. From this road, at KOMBENI, a road is

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peing constructed to PRGLUGA and LEBERA. This road could eventublly link up with the road being built from KERO to BINBINIE and IOMBI. The work required to link up the two roads after their completiou would not be great, as the distance is only about four miles from IOMBE to LEBERA.

The road from Ialibu to the Ialibu/Kigua border at the IARO Dridge serves a number of people on the southern side of the Kewabe Census division. This road is well used by traffic travelling between Ialibu and Kagua and is currently a poor condition through lack of maintenance by village people. The worst section is from the KUNI River to the IARO River, although there is quite a large population adjacent to that section of the road.

Work is being carried out on a road to link up KIRBNI (on the Ialibu/Mendi road) With che IARO River bridge on the Ialibu/Kagua road. On completion this would give a good coverage of the people between the two existing roads. A rurther road is under construction from MULI (Ialibu/Kagua road) to IATE, south of MULI.

Neither the Kewab3 Cunsus division nor that part of the Imbong'gu Census division visited have received a great deal of attention from D.A.S.F. Most viiiages have trial plots of coffee, planted mainly ky a patrol officer in about 1962. Many of these plots have failed because of lack of attention by subsequent patrols but a few appear to be doing quite well and are bearing. Trial plots of Pyrethrum have also been planted in most villages but almost all of chese have failed because of neglect. The Kewabe people claim that most of their soil is very poor - this may be true because of the migged nature of the area being condusive to erosion, leeching etc.

The people of the area appear to be genuinely inte asted in cattle projects such as that ne ir PONOWI. One area for cattle ia almost fully prepaned by the MULI People near the IARO oridge and another line from MULI is beginning to prepare 3 second area. The people from TIRI are preparing an area near their Village but it may be difficult to stock this as they are, at present, not on a vehicular road. The people themselves are confident that they can bring cattle in along a route they have worked out and, when the time comes, this should bear investigating.

There is little cash cropping being carried out in the area. Some Buropean vegetables are being grown and are sold to patrols. The villages closer to Iaiibu bring vegetables into the Iailbu market on Saturdays for sale to station residents but prices are very often unrealistic and the sel'ers are unwilling to lower iheir prices in order to make a sale. the people of the PONOWI area requested the patrol to arrange for a market to be set up between PONOWI and KENDAGL villages and that large government purchases (eg. for C.I.B. and P.H.D.) of local foods be made at this market. It was suggested by me that this matter be raised at the next meeting of the Ialibu Local Government Council.

At present the only methods by which local people may earn money within the area are by sale of vegetables and labour to government and mission establishments.

At present there are no private plantations in the area, but land has been purchased for the purpose of leasing to private enterprise and if some of this is taken gp it should provide new scope for indigenous development.

During the patrol it becane clear that village people understand the necessity for releasing land for economic development, but a number of potential sales were thwarted through internal strife

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## SITUATLON RSPORT (contd.)

over ownership of the land and rights of disposal. However, I feel that the desire for progress willprevail and more land will shortly be offered for sale.

## (c) Soctal

## I Health

The general health of the people in the area patrolled appears to be good, although the people are certainly not physically strong of inclined towards hard work. The area is fairly well served by aid posts but a further one should be established in the Vicinity of TIRI or MMMB to give a full coverage of the population. A number of complaints were received from Aid Post Orderleys about lack of cooperation on the part of village peoyle. Although I do not think that P.H.D. staff are entirely blameless in this matter, village people will obviously have to do more to help them or risk losing their aid posts.

Taking the Ialibu Hospital into account, medical services are very good. The problems that arise are mainly caused by laziness on the fart of unsupervised subordinate staff such as Ald Post Orderieys,

## II Eancation

Ituated at area is served by a number of primary schools, mainly situated at Ialibu. The people in the north of the area patrolied also have the gorernment schools at KBRO and KENDAGL. The people of KOMBMI complained to the patrol about the lack of a school for thetr children. This, however, is not a fact as the school at KENDAGL is only 2 hours easy walking along a vehicular road.

The zeople to the south of the Kewabe Census division are poorly served by schools. however, with the establishiment of the Primary 'T school at MULI (currentiy being constructed) this position should be fmproved and most children will be within easy walk of a school.

I feel that the establishment of a vocational school in the area should be considered in the near future. There are an increasing numier of bojs with poor passes in Standard 6 who are unable to go to High Scnool or find employment. With the increasing number of motor vehicles and permanent type houses in the area, some knowledge of mechanies or building would be a real advantage when job-hunting.
III Lav and Oxder, Complaints etc.
During the patrol investigations were carried out into a report that a payback killint, may be attempted for a recent murder in the PAUWARI-MUNKU area. No real evidence could be found to support the report and the family of the murdered woman stated that they had no hard lee.ings towards the family of the murderer. Although this does not mean that no payback will be attempted in the furure, it seems unlikely or present indications. The family of the deceased and other villagers j1d say that they thought that the sentence passed, 8 years, was too light. Arrangements for payment of compensation haire been made by the parties concerned.

A number of Local Courts were heard during the patrol, mainly under Section 8 of the Police Offences Ordinance, with unlawfully striking and threatening behaviour comprising the buik.

Complaints and disputes requiring arbitration were in their usual large number and took up considerable time. All outstanding dobt and marriage disputes in the area have now been settled and there should be no need now for officers to hear disputes that arose prior to the time of the patrol.

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The area as a whole is fairly law-abiding and most criminal matters involved individuals oniy.

## IV Missions

Whilst there are no mission stations in the area visited, ${ }^{3}$
there are a number at Ialibu which have a good deal of contact with the people. The Capuchin, Lutheran and Cospel Tidings Missions are most important, with the first two having the largest and almost equal shares of influence. The Seventh Day Adventist Mission also-workse in the area but appears to be generally unpopular - perhaps because of their views on pig meat etc. The Lutherans and Capuchins arp represented by Catichists ${ }^{\text {P }}$ in most villages and tivere seens to be 1 .tie conflict between these gentlemen. The people themselves say that it is up to the individual as to which mission he follows and no pressure is exerted by village leaders on people to join a particular mission.

During the patrol, land was investicated at TATS and RUMME $9 t$ namlet, near IATE, Ior leases by the Capuchin and Gospel Tidings Missions. Is stations are established on these leases they mapobe able to provide effective meaical and education services for the surrounding villages.

## (d) Miscellaneous

## I Roads

During the patrol ell roads and proposed roads in the ared were inspected. The following is a report on eachs-

1. KBRO/IOMBE - Proposed Road

On the XBRO-BIMBINIB section a fair amount has been done on earthwork. A11 bridging, stoning etc., has yet to be atarteds People are willing enough, but need some encouragement. They also have a section on the Ialibu/Tambui road to look aftel? On the BMBBINIE-IOMBI section very little has been done, and nothing at all lately. These people have been concentrating. on a road link with LikBBRA, to link up with the road from Rovisel to LESBERA, currentiy being built. The IOMBI people state that they can finish theif section to LEBBRA within a month. Briaging and stoning vill still have to be done.
2. KOMBRUL/PLU UGM LEBBRA - Proposed Road

A1most all earthwazk on this road 13 completed. One steep incline of about 100 yards tilil have to be rerouted to about 200 yards to avoid the steepest section. Bridging and stoning have not been started. The KOMBEMIS are somewhat short of men as they have to look after their section of the Talibu/ilendi road and also have皿 a line working in the Mendi Sub-District on the new Mendi/ Ialiou road.
3. TALIBU/KIRENI (KENDI BORDBR) - Completed Road

This road is mainly in good comdition. The section from KENDAGL to KOMBEMI is quite good, but a number of brijges need attention. The KIRENI section of the road needs a fair amount of work on if and it is obvious that the KIRBNIS nave been doing iittle maintenance of late.
4. TMLTBU/KERO (TT Tambul) - Completed Road This road is in reasonable condition with tne exception of some bad spots. Sections requiring work were pointed out to village leaders and they were advised to carry out maintenance.
5. KIRENI IARO Bridge - Proposed Road

On the KIRBNI to PAUWARI section earthwork is about half corgleted. No bridging or stoning has been done. Vi.llage people have done

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no work for some time and the completed sections are deteriorating. Village lealers were advised to get moving with this road as it will open up their area for possible development. On the PAUWARI to TIRI section the earthworks are about half-completed. These, however, require maintenance now. There is no evidence of recent work. the same advice was given to TIRI as to PAUWARI. On the TIRI to MAMBI section the hamlet of MUNXU has been working quite well but have not reached halfway. The MAMBI people claim that they have to maintain a section of the Ialibu/Kagua road and are unable to work on their new road. Whilst it is true that they have a section on the Iallbu/ikagua road they have been doing very little work on it of late and have nad plenty of time to work on the new road.

MULT/TNVE - Proposed Road
Tais road is partly completed in regard to earthworks. There has been no work done for some time. The IATE and PAIBO peopie hatie a section to maintain on the Ialibu/Kagua road but this should not take up a great deal of time if maintenance was kept up. The IATE people claim that they used to receive pay for rodadvork
but have not for some time now they went pay for the work they,
have done. I see no reason why they should be paid. The Mul)
Th JMEs road will serve no one but tine IATE and PaIBO people and it is in their interests to build it.
7. TMLTBU/TIRO BRTDGE (To Kagua) - Completed Road

The section of road from Ialibu to Iarena is in quite good conditior and is passable in all weathers. From Iarena to the Kuni River the road is passable but very bumpy and needs some topdrossing. From the Kuni up MuLI Hill the road is in shocking condition, the results of neglect mainly. Very little maintenance has been, carried out. Another reason for the state of the road over huli Hili is the lack of forsight shown by private tracking companies. On a number of occasions trucks have gone from Ialibu to Kagua with full loads after or during heavy rain. With more maintenance by those responsible arid more sense by truck drivers the road between the Kuni River and Muli could be made easily passable and comfortable in all weathers.
From Muli village onwards, through the IATE, PAIBO, MAMBI sections the road is in poor condition but should be passabie in almost all weathers. Maintenance is currently being carried out from the Kuni River to the Iaro River.

## II Highlands Labour Scheme

During the course of the patrol a number of village leaders expressed concern at the large number of young men absent from their village, engaged on the Highlands Labour Scheme. The patrol was requested to try and arrange for recruits to be signed on in Ialibu instead of Mit. Hagen.

The advice seems reascrable, mainly pecause of the imbalance of recruiting. Some villages have almost nobody out whilst other, small ones, scich as TULI, nave virtually the whole young male group absent at work.

Despite agreements to do so, H.L.S. returnees are still not being paid cff at Ialibu. One line was paid off here and after that all other lines have been paid off in Mi. Hagen as before. Tnis is a sore point with local natives as most of the money paid in Mt. Hagen is lost to this area. A Iirm policy of paying off returned labourers in their home Sub-District should be followed.
III Land
During the patrol an effort was made to purchase any available land for econmic development. Land was offered for sale at



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Konbeit - PONOWI
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He needs member appears have had littie patrol experience. He needs driving and tends to be lazy on his own. Has to be kept in check when handiling village people.


## (A) INTRODUCTION

Although the patrol covered part of the Imbong'gu
Census aivision as vell as ail the Kewape Census division, this area study covers only the Kuwabe Census division as the Imbong'gu area will be covered ky a fill consus patrol later. The census of most of the Kewabe Cunsus division had beon done by Mr. Mulcahy, A.D.C., Defore the new instruciions came out and therefore no area study was compiled. As this was the first opportunity, fithough not a full census patrol, an area study was compiled to bring patroj'in $p$ to date in the area. Village population registers from h . ulcahy's patrol are ettached.
(a) The Kewabe Consus division is geographically a fairly rugged area. It lies between approximately 5,000 and 8,000 fget above sea level and there are few large areas of unbroken ground. The main features are ridges divided oy small, swift-flowing streams. The climate is, generally, cool. Days are hot when sunny, but a large number of days are ovircast and therefore cool. Nights are cold, especially in the higher villages, such as TULI. The average rainfall at Ialibu, the nearest observation station to the area has been 144 inches over the last twelve gears. $A$ lot of this couid be accounted for by the light drizzle that falis early in the morning and in the evening. Very heavy falls are not coimon. Nuch of the area is covered with kunai and pitpit grasslands. Pitpit swamps are not as pientiful in the Kewabe Census division as they are in other parts of the sub-aistrict. Tall trees are mainly only found on the tops of hills, although there are isolated areas of trees on the lover ground. There should be no shortage of firewood in the aspa, but this may have to be carried for some distance. Frosts, al though not common, do occur from time to time; destroying mich of the current food crop. Village people complained during the patro. that their land is rainly infertile and unsuitable for many crops. It was noticed that in many areas the top soll was vary shallow and the red subsoil close to the surface. Pockets of good, black, soil are to be found in depressions on the sides of hilis.
(D) The area is quite well served with roads. A road from Kendi to Ialibu, currently being constructed wi!l pass along the northern border of the Census division. At present there is a road from Ialibu to the Mendi border along this route, giving people in the Kireni to Ponowi area access to Ialibu. Tnis road joins the Ialibu/ Tambul road as well. In the souther of the Census division the road toom Ialibu to Kagua gives people access to both those stations. Roads currently being constructed, from Kireni to the Iaro bridge (connecting the two above roads) and from Muli to Iate will give almost all the population easy access to a road and to Ialibu. There are no aerodromes in the Census division but the one at Ialibu (Category A) adequately serves the area's needs. A number of local people are now buying small trucks and these should provide a transportation service within the area if properly maintained.
(c) The Kewabe Census division has been under administration contact for some years. Ialibu station was established in 1952 and patrols into the area have been carried out on a regular basis ever since. The Kewabe Census division was brought into the Imbong'gu Local Government Council (edminietretion influenee in the-anee) in 1965 to form the Ialibu Local Government Council. Aaministration influence in the area appesrs to be good. The people make full use of the Government for courts and arbitration on disputes. Law and order is, on the whole, being observed, with only isolated cases of crime. The main criminal matters brought before the courts are of the assault or threatening behaviour variety, stemming grom arguments over land, pigs etc.

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At the moment the Kewabes are somewhat disgruntled over their lack of progress in economic development, but this could be alleviated oy more attention from D.A.S.F. in the future. The people feel that their area is unsuitable for agricultural developement but state that they are awaiting whatever the Government wishes to try and will cooperate.

## (B) POPULATTON - DISTRTBUTION \& TREGNDS <br> (a) Village population register for 1968 attached.

(D) A road leading off the Ialibu to Tambul road 11 nks Ponowi, Kombemi and Kiceni villages. This road vill eventually be the route of the Ialibu/Mendi road. On the southern side of the enesus division a road from Ialibu to Kagua linics Iamiami, Kebigi, Iarena and Kuli villages. Inter-village tracks link almost all Villages to each other. The main tracks are as follows. From Kireni to Pauwari, Tiri, Munku, Mamb1, Pad1, Iarena. Another mafor track leads from Mamb1 to Vuli, Paibo, Iate, Wangai, Kebigi (or Iarena). Details will be given under heading 'J'. hlso see patrol map.
(c) Concern was expressed in some villages about the number of young men leaving as pecruits on the Lighlands Labour seneire. Village leaders requected that in future H.L.S. recruits be signed on at Ialibu instead of in Mt. Hagen. The reason fcr. Shis is that whilst some villages have very few men out at york, others ase overrecruited, causing disruption to the social and economic life of the village.

Local people have also requested that labourers returning from the H.L.S. be paid off at Lalibu insted of Nt. Hagea, This was egreed to previcusly by the Department of Laboux but only one line was paid off here. Most of the money paid to labourers returning to Ialibu in Mt. Hagen is lost to this area.
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## SOCIAL GROUPINGS

(a) The area is oroken up into census units for administrative purposes. Most combinations under one name have been sensibly made by previous officers. Census units mainly comprise of a number of clans and sub clans. In some cases a clan is divided between two or three censue units.

A list of the clans and sub clans in each census unit is set out belows-
Consus Unit
KOMBEMI MOI CLan

MAREBA

NEMERA

Sub CLan
MOGAROMAMOI PAKIBURAMOI KOMBEMITIOI BETGMEREBA

KANDIBI MAREBBA MOROMAREBA mogamaresba nakUREMAREBA WAROMARIEBA

IARANLMERA PINDIBINTANEMERA ULUNEMERA
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KIRENI/MAIMEBI/ LAKERRGBA (PONGOMA) MOGATAKEREBA
PONGOMA (related to people of PADL Census unit)
IAMAMBIIAKKRREBA
ABAKBLAKBREBA
PINDIGe AKYREBA KINILNKRREBA TCNJREBA
IBIMI (KIRENI)
AKARRBA (MATMEBI)
(related to
UNIMAREBA
WAIBAREBE
RIBUSAREBA
TAKIANE
WAWIREBBA

YAWAILJE clan of IMBONG'GU C.D.)

KUNIAREBA (MAIMEBI)

KULUWS
PAIBA
KUNITRBaBA
KANDIOMARRBA (ex KOMBBMI)
KUBURISBA
PAUWALII/MANEEGRA LAKAREBA (PAUWARI) MOGALAKARRBA
PINDIGALAKAREBA


TIMUREBA ( " ) | ASUMARE |
| :--- |
| MARARE |
| RAMA |

KEMBOREBA ( $\quad$ ) AITU
TEINDEREBA ( " ) TEMBAME
PARE PIMITA
WAMO
NEKIA
DAKIRIBA
IABIRINDRIBA PEREREBA AN AREBA
RAGLI (MANKER)
IABITARAGLI PERERRKBA KUNARAGLI KIRBNRAGLI WABAROBA (ex TIRI)

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LREA STOUX (contd.)





















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## ARGA STVDX (contd.)

(b) Because of their gardening habits the operational social unit is the simple family. Housing is built, on this basis, rather than the alternative extended family one. However, strong contects are maiutained wit'in the lineage, especially on ceremonial occesions. Clan leaders have a great deal of power - mainly in dealing with matters of tradion - singsings etc.
(c) The language of the Census division is wawabis (called KIBNAGGU Uy the neighbouring Imbong'gu speakers). In the villages of the nor thern part of the Census division a large number of people (mainly males) understand the Imbong! gu language. Most people in the area say that they speak the 'KINA' language of the Kagua sub-district although it is slightly different in vocabulary. Some people in the villages of KraBIGI and its neighbours have an understanding of the WIRU Language of the Pangia irea through haring gone to liwe their after defeats during tribal fighting.
(a) During times of tribal fighting, pre administration, alliances were made and broken fairly often, giving the resuit that most clans in the area were both allies and enemies of each other at various times. Relationships appear to be good at the present time with land being the only matter causing trouble. Irouble has arisen in a number of cases where people who were previously driven off their land have returned after fighting ceased and are reclaining the land and trying to re-establish old boundaries.

Affiliations should, in the future, be based on mutual interest rather than past alliances - especially in such matters as council. or government projects.
(e) The major groups adjacent to the area surveyed are the Imbong ${ }^{1}$ gu (Ialibu area), Wiru (Pangia area) and Kewa (Kagua area). Relationships between the Kewabe people and all these groups are amicable except where the question of land ownership arises. There are disputes in the following areas:- In the Kombelil area with the Pubai clan (Imbong'gu). In the Mambi area with the Munungureba clan (of Kagua). In the Kebigi area with the Waruboi clan (Pangia). In the Kireni area with Limbiali people (of the Kendi area).

## (D) TEADERSHIP

(a) and (b) There appears to be no leader in the Kewabe area who has powar over all groups. Each clan has its own leader, who's main fanctions are to do with traditional life, in such things as singsings, pig killings etc. Clan leadership is hereditary, from father to son, however, if the son of a leader is considered unsuitable to be leader then another man may take his place. The rothod of choosing a replacement leader is flexible, mainly depending on the man's talking power, and previously, his fighting prowess.

A list of clan leaders and their backgrounds is as follows:-
$\frac{\text { Census Unit }}{\text { and CLan }}$
KOMBEMI
(MUI,MARESA \& NEMERA)

Headman
SURE/SAW of MAREBA CLan

Acquired Ceadership
Hergditary
Age: Eaucation: Employment: Convictions: Prejudices: Attitude:

## Background

About 50
Nil
Nil
N11
Uniknown Helpful

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Gensus Tnit
TULI \& KBIA

Headmon
KIKI/MBI
of TULI/ NEMERA Clan

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Hereditary


| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PAUWARI } \\ & \text { Ynomex } \\ & \text { (IAKMREBA } \\ & \text { CIan) } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RBMAKA } \\ & \text { RAI } \end{aligned}$ | Hereditary | Age: <br> Education: Employmont: Convictions: Prejucices: Attitude: | About 38 <br> MiI <br> 111 <br> Riotous. Behaviour <br> Uniaiown <br> Unknown |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| paUwari <br> (ANDITARTBA Clan) | RARI/WABU | Hereditary | Age: <br> Education: <br> Employment: <br> Convictions: <br> Prejudices: <br> Attitude: | About 55 . appeaz NiI Nil NiI Unknown Unknown |


| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PAUWARI } \\ & \text { (TILUREBA } \\ & \text { Clan) } \end{aligned}$ | PAIBUTE/ IANDA | Hereáitary | Age: <br> Education: <br> Fomployment: <br> Convictions: <br> Prejudices: <br> Attitude: | About 45 <br> N11 <br> NiI <br> Minor <br> Unknown <br> 改 V.C. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |


| PAUWART <br> (TESNDER2MBA Clan) | RAGLI/SULA | Hereditary | Age: <br> Eaducaiion: Employment: Convictions: Srejudices: Atticude: | ```About 45 Nil Nil Riotous Behaviour Unknowm Unknown``` |
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AREA STYUDY (contd.)


| $\begin{aligned} & \text { MUNKI } \\ & \text { (RASUMAREBA } \\ & \text { Clan) } \end{aligned}$ | KEAGE/ROLE | Hereditary | Age: <br> Education: <br> Bmployment: <br> Convictions: <br> Prejudices: <br> sttitucie: | About 5 <br> Nil <br> N11 <br> N11 <br> Unknown <br> Unknown |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MAMBI | La : Leader leader has | w senile erged. | now disrega | ded. |
| PADL <br> (LAKAREBA Clan) | IOGO/LUKC | Hereditary | Age: <br> Education: <br> Employment: <br> Convietions: <br> Prejudjces: <br> Attitude: | About 5 <br> N11 <br> N 11 <br> N11 <br> Unknuwn <br> Ex V.C. |

Census Unit
and Headman
PADL
(KOROBA clan)

| IARENA RAMBOTO/ (IARENA RAGLI PISIMI Clan) | Hereditary | Age: <br> Education: Employment: Convictions: Prejudices: Cotitude: | About 50 <br> N1I <br> N11 <br> One minor <br> Untenown <br> Unicnown |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |


| IAREMA (MOI Clan) | KASU/TUMA | Hereditary | Age: <br> Bducation: Imployment: Conyictions: Prejudices: Attitude: | About 50 Mi1 Wi1 Nil Unknown Uiknown |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |



MULI

## (EGERRBA Clan)

## Background

| Age: | About 40 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Bducation: | Nil |
| Moployment: | M11 |
| Convictionss | Two minor |
| Prejudices: | Unicnown |
| Attitudes | Uncnown |


(c) Traditional leaders, in most cases in the area, still hold a considerablo amount of power in most matters. However, they mainly exercise power in tradicional matters such as singsings, moga etc. They do have influence in other community matters and devslopment projects but usually knep in the background, allowing the Councillor or committeemen to do the actual leading.

In some instances where headmen have recently stepped down through old age or died no new leader has been recognised as yet. This may be a sign that the systern is changing and the people are turning towards their elected representatives for leadership; this is aided by governmenc officers concentrating attention on councillors nrij committeemen.

## ARPA STUDX (contd.)

(E) LASD TENURE AND USEMA
(a) Land is owned by the petrilineage, within the clan. The land is subdivided for individual gardening areas, which pass from fathor to sons, however, the land remains the property of the line, rather than the individual, All land inheritance is patrilineal and females can have no say in usage or ownership of and.
(b) There are no axeas of land in the Kevabe held by lease from the Administration or the Crown. Applications for a number of leases oy missions have been received and investigation reports have been sabmitted to Lands and not yet returned. Further, land has been investigated and reports submitted for alienation for economic development. This also has not been finalised. Village people realise the need for land to be aliznated as a p:elude to development and often wish to sell land but trouble arises ofer ownership, at times preventing the sale.

No local people have approached the Administration requesting a lease of land.

Village people in the area have no real knowledge of tenure conversion; any scheme for tenure conversion would involve a great deal of work because of the intricate set up of land ownership at present.
(c) No actual caah cropping has commenced in the Kewabe almost sil villages have had experimental plots of coffee and pyretifum pieatad. Coffee was planted in trial piots right through the Kewabe in 1962 bya Patrol officer, usually in either the Village Constabie's garden or in a plot near the Rest House. Pyrethrum plots were plented Later on the same principle. Some coffee is now bearing, althoingh fairiy stunted, others have fied off. The pyrethrum was not successful. One of the reasoris for the fai lure of the above experiments is the fact that they received no attention from officers patrolling after the initial planting. Cof ee piots inspected by me were found to be bady overgrown.

The cattle projects currently being undertaken are on the basis of individualiy owned beasts on communal land.

## (F) LITERACY

(a) Thore are no schools in the Kewabe Census Division. Builaings are currently being constructed by the Ialibu Local Government Council near Muli Hest House to provide for a government Primary 'T' School, beginning next year. This schopl will serve a large nurber of puople in the IARENA to IARO River area. Village people are voluntarily participating in the construction work. Children from the area around PONOWI attend the government school at KENDAGI, nearby in the Imbong'gu Gensus Division. Children from closer to Ialibu and along the Kagua road attend school at Ialibu station. These are three in number; the Education Primary ' $T$ ' School, the Capuchin Primary 'T' School and the Lutheran Primary ' 'T' Schoci. Onee the Mull school is established the Kewabe area vill have a good coverage.

From the Kewabe area there sre a total of 255 ch1ldren attending schonls. All; exceptg attending Primary 'T' Schools just outside the census division.

The breakup is as follows:

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Kondag! P.T.S.: } 8 \text { males } \\
& \text { Ialibu P. } \mathrm{P} \text {.S. } \quad 33 \text { males and } 10 \text { females } \\
& \text { Lutheran P.T.S.: } 50 \text { males and } 5 \text { females } \\
& \text { Capuchin P:T.S. } 88 \text { males and } 52 \text { females } \\
& \text { Lutheran Mission, Haqen: } 6 \text { males }
\end{aligned}
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# Evangelical Bible Mission, Kaupena: 

1 male
(b) Literate or Semi-Literate in English
$\mathrm{Mal}_{33} \quad$ Females

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Niterate or Semi-Iiterate in Neo Melenesian <br> | Males | Females |
| :---: | :---: |
| 25 | 2. |

}

The above figures may not be accurate, as they were derived solely from enquiries in villages. The figures for Neo Melenesian include all those literate in Rnglish (also ifterate in the former).
(c) Nil.
(d) Nil.
(e) There are four radios in villages within the area. Two are privately owned and two have been put in by the Ialibu Local Government Council. There appears to be no interest in news items and educational programs. The two private radios are used by the ownars alone (ex recruits on the Highlands Labour Scheme.. The two councll radios ara kept in the Councillors' nouses and, mistakenly, other people are not encourage? to come in to listen to the radio. There are no newspapers published locally and no interest is shown in the major publications.

## (a) STAMDARD OF LIVING

(a) The only real change that has taken place in native housing since the Administration arrived is that some people are deserting the traditional round house and building 'corner' houses, under influence from station houses. Either style, constructed on the ground, with insulated (by grass) pit pit wails and grass roof is idealy suited to the cold, wet climate.

Water supplies, from creeks and springs, are generally very good, though not pratected from thoughtiess individuals An improvement would be the introduction of sealed wells, in the future.

Deep pit latrines have been constructed, one to each house, and these appear to be used consistantly whilst the occupant is within reasonable distance of his house.

European style clothing is used by a number people. Most men favour a shirt or sweater worn with traditional bilum and tangard. Shorts are not of ten worn, except by Councillors. Almost all women habitually wear a cloak, suspended from the head, of trade material, wich pulpul. Under mission influence, some women wear blouses or ankle length dresses. Cleanliness in clothing, except for new articles is sadly lacking and most clothing is in a filthy state. Buropean artifacts are in general, use in varying quantities. Steel axes are owned by almost all men. Other items such as cooking and eating utersils are owned by those that have the money to purchase them. Billies and metal plates aie the most popular.
(b) The local diet in order of usage is as follows:-

1. Sweet Potato: 2. Sugar cane: 3. Pitpit: 4. Kumu:
2. Pandanus and meat (when available).

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Introduced vegetabies, such as cabbage and Irish potatoes are grown, both for $s$ ale and home consumption.

When money is available, canned food is purchased, with tinned fish being the most popular.
(c) Within the Kewabe Census division there are no community centres or organisations. At Ialibu station there is an active Scout Group, attended by boys from the Ialibu Primery ' $T$ ' Schools and station children. The various missions at Ialibu have community organisations, such as the Capuchin Women's Sewing Club.
(H) MISSIONS
(a) The following missions operate in the area being surveyed:The Lutheran Mission, The Capuchin Friars Minor Mission (Catholic), The Gospel Tidings Mission and the Seventh Day Adventist Mission. A11 of the above are st tuated on Ialibu Station and their workers visit the Kewabe at varying intervals. Bach of the missions have 'catechists' living in villages in the Kewable area.

Most villages do not identify themselves with any particular mission but, rather, various groups from within the village support different missions.

A breakup of the missions supported by each census unit is as follows. Information was obtained by direct enquiry.

| Census Unit | Mission Supported | Comments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| KOMB3MI | Lutheran \& S.D.A. | Only a small number support. S.D.A. |
| TULI \& KEIA | Lutheran \& G.T.M. | Most support Lutheran. |
| KIRENI, MATMBBI \& PONGOMA | Lutheran \& Capuchin | Feople profess to be evenly divided between the two. |
| PAUWARI \& MANKERA | Lutheran, Capuchin and S.D.A. | Munkera is $100 \%$ Lutheran Pauwari is $60 \%$ Capuchin, 30\% Lutheran, $10 \%$ S.D.A. |
| TIRI \& MUNKU | Lutheran \& Capuchin | Munku is mainly Iutheran. Tiri is about 70\% Capuchin \& $30 \%$ Lutheran. |
| MAMBI \& PUNDURA | Lutheran \& Capuchin | About equal numbers. |
| PADL | Lutheran | All profess to follow Lutheran. |
| IARENA | Lutheran \& Capuchin | About equal numbers. |
| MULI | Capuchin | All profess to follow Capuchin. |
| PAIBO \& KMBUBINIE | Lutheran \& Capuchin | Paibo is equally divided. Kabubinie is 100\% Lutheran. |
| IATE | Lutheran, Capuchin \& G.T.M. | Lutheran - about 20\%; <br> Capuchin - about $40 \%$; <br> G.T.M. - about $40 \%$. |
| WANGAI \& RIRO | Lutheran, Capuchin \& G.T.M. | Wangai is about:- <br> Lutheran 70\%; G.T.M. 28\%; Capuchin $2 \%$. <br> Riro is 100\% Lutheran. |

Census Unit KEDIGI

IAMIAKI

MUNGUMABO

## Mission Supported

Capuchin \& G.T.M.
Lutheran, Capuchin \& G.T.M.

## Coments

Capuchin 99, ; G.T.M. 1\%.
Lutheran about 60\%;
Capuchin about 25\% and G.T.I. about $15 \%$.

Lutheran about 65\%;
Capuchin about 20\% and G.T.N. about $15 \%$.

There appears to be very little conflict between peoples identifying themselves with different village groups. Village leaders stated that they believed that each man should be free to follow whichever mission he chose or none at all.

Viliage level employees of the missions aprear to be compatable. In some cases two brothers are each working for a different mission in the one area.
(b) Within the Kewabe area missions provide no services otber than religious ones. 'Catechists' are employed on a part time basis to give scripture lessons and instruction.

## Health services by mission nurses from the Capuchin Mission on a patrol basis, mainly involving maternal and infant work.

At Ialibu station, Primary 'T' Schools are run by the Capuchin and Lutheran Missions. These give education to a number of children from the Kewabe area. Details may be found under Heading (FI. Following is a table showing the numbers of workers employed by missions in the Kewabe Census division. These employees work on a part time basis and except for a few are oniy semi-literate. Their function is to give instruction in religous matters. There are no non-indigenous employees si tuated within the Kewabe.

## Mission

Capuchin
Lutheran
Gospel Tidings
S.D.A.

No. of Employees Iiving in the Kewabe C.D.
Twenty-seven (27)
Eighteen (18)
Four (4) One (1)
(:) The people of the area appear to be fairly cooperative with the various mission groups, without giving anything awar.

The Capuchin Mission with its more practical approach and greater resources appals more to the people and is gaining more adherents than other missions. At present the area would seem to be fairly evenly divided between the Capuchin and Luthem Missions, with the others having only a very small share. The people closer to Ialibu favour the Capuchin with the more isolated groups favouring the Lutherans. Presenttrends indicate that the Capuchins will become the dominant mission in the area, and will end up with a larger percentage of the population than the Lutherans.

The S.D.A. group is not in particular favour because of its opposition to the eating of pig meat, smoking etc.
(I) NON INDIGZNES
(a) There are no non-indigenous commercial establishments within the Kewabe area.

## AREA STUDY (contd.)

Adjacert to the Kewabe, on Ialibu statior are two Europeanowned trade stores, servicing Ialibu station and al.so supplying items for resale in village trade stores. A Mission owned sawnill is also in operation at Ialibu, proviaing an outiet for a small number of labourers. Timber used by this sammill, and the P.W.D. one is bought from Imbong'gu people, thus there is no income from this source for the Kewabes.
(b) Lewabe abour, as labourers al.so come from the Imbong'gu and other areas. The number employed is not liable to increase until some form of agricultural enterprise is undertaken.
(c) The two trade stores at Ialibu are possible outlets for the p :oduce at present bsing yroduced in the Rewabe. This comprises vagetables, produced on a small scale. A small amount of vegetables could be purchased and exported to other parts of the Territory, such as coastal areas and coastal produc3, fish etc., imported on a reciprocol basis. Such a scheme would be fai rly ilmited.
(d) Land has been investigate. in the Kewabe area and purchase is underway at present. Thas land nas beon purchased in order to provide for expatriate development of plantations. If the land is taker. up it will rpovide a new outlet for labour as well as providing a oarket for the local people to sell the seme produce as that of the plantation and thus encourage economic development.

## (J)

## COMUNICATIONS

(a) Roais

The Kewaje area is fairly well served by road and, with the completion of roads now under construction almost all the population should, in the nea- future, be within easy distance of a road. There are two completed roads serving the area -

1. Tne Ialibu to Iaro River road (Ialibu to Kagua border). This road serves the villages in the southern section of the census division. It is currently in need of maintenance as it has deteriorated through heavy usage by traffic travelling between Ialibu and Kagus.
2. The Ialibu to Kireni road (Ialibu to Mendi border). This road serves the villages in the northern section of the census division. It is in quite good condition, with the exception of the section between Kombemi and Kireni which needs maintenance.

The two aboe roads are usable by fourwheel drive vehicles and tractors in al weathers. hey may be used by trucks, up to five tons in dry weather. Usag: by heavy vehicles in wet weather has been a cause of the deterioration in the Ialibu/Iaro River road.

Two roads are currently under construction in the area -

1. The road from Kireni to Iaro River. When completed this road will complete a locp from Ialibu. It will connact the two colpleted roals mentioned above. The road will serve the villages of Kireni, Pauwari, Tiri, Munku, Mambi and huli and will open up a large area for a g?icultural development. Work is progressing very slowly on this road and further encouragement is needed.
2. The road from Nuli to Iate. This road will sorve the villagas of Muli, paivo and Iate as well as the Primary 'T' School currentiy under construction near Muli. It will also open up a large area of land for development.

## AREA STUDY (con'c.)

The sub-district headquarters, Ialibu, and thus the census division, is served by a road from Mt. Hagen, via Tambul to Ialibu. A major road is under construction from Mt. Hagen direct and will ink up with a road being coristructed from Mendi. This will give the sub-district two major roads and directly effect the Kewabe area even though neither roal passes through it.

As stated, upon completion of the above roads there will be only a very small number of Kewabes not. served by a road.
(b)

## Sea

No applicable.
(c) Air

There is no of rstrip in the Kewabe area. The area is serviced by the Administration air'strip at Ialibu. This strip is 3,450 feet long and 200 ft. wide. It is suitable for Category ' B ' pad Caribou operations. On the present size of Ialibu the ai rstrip is adequate. With growth of the station it may become necessary to extend to Category 'IA' dimensions. However, the reliance on air transport should reduce considerably when the new road from Mt. Hagen is completed. No investigation of new ad rstrip sites was carried out by the patrol and there is no necd for such. Emphasis must be placed on road transport.

## (K) TECHNICAL \& CLERICAL BKILLS

From direct enquiry during the patrol it was found thr $t$ there $u x$ are two men skilled as carpenters and one man working as a clerx.

## (L) STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELODMINT

The internal social organisation of the area siill follows traditional patterns. Traditional clan leaders have complete power in matters involving tradition - such as the MOGA ceremony, singsings etc. They also exert some power, in conjunction with Councillors in matters such as road work and developwent projects.

In the main, Councillors are not traditional leaders, but exercise power by virtue of their office. They tend to be used as 'go-betweens' by the people when dealing with the ddministration or in courts, this being a carryover from the MAMUSI system.
$T$ The Ialibu Local Government Council is an effective one and its affairs and powers are well known hy village people. The Council' prestige will become greater as it undertakes more developmental work, village projects etc. Further, with the Council being awarded contracts for road maintenance and employing more people from the area, its functions will become even more evident.

The Kewabe people do not have a great deal of knowledge of the workings of the House of Assembly, but a number of intelligent questions were asked about it during the patrol. The new member of the House of Assembly for the area, Mr. TURI/WARI is proving very helpful in spreading knowledge of the House's activities. After each meeting of the House Mr. WARI visits a number of villages in the Ialibu sub-district, explaining what has taken nlace during the meeting.

The Kewabe people have a good idea of the workings of the central gove nment, but only within the district. Above this they know of the existance of higher officials but have only a hazy iaea of their functions.

The Kewabe people have a benevolent attitude toward

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## ARBA STUDY (contd.)

non natives. They are usually reasonably cooperative with goverhment officers, except when real work is involved. The Kevabe people oelieve that economic development will come maicly through non natives in the form of privately owned plantations and businesses. For this reason each village wants to sell land for cononie develo pment. However, when it comes to actuaily selling the land old ilsputes are brought up spoiling the sale.

## A number of people from the area have been as

 observers to the Legislative Council and the House of Assembly. Men returned from working on the Highlands Labour Scheme have a potential for helping in political and economic education, hovever in many cases villare leaders complasned that these men did not talk about what they had seen and heard but immediately made efforts to return to the coast.
## (M) THE BCONONX OF THE KREA

(a) The only economic tree that has been planted in the area to date is coffee. This has only been planted in trial plots. Most villages have a trial pint, planted either near the rest hoase or in the village Constable's garden. Most of these trial plots have Sailed completely through lack of attention. Some are bearing al though the trees are stunted and overgrown with weeds and vegetables.
(b) No produce from the above trees is sold at present. it couple of villages sold some coffee beans from their trial plots but were disappointed with the profit and have not bothered picking since. As each trial plot is of oniy about 30 square yards, small returns are all that could be expected.
(c) The Rural Development officer believes that, had the coffee trees planted been properly cared for, an incorae (cal culated at 16c. per pound) of $\$ 360$ per year could have been expected.
(d) A number of people in the area sell their excess garden producs on Ialibu station. This is estimated to bring in a return of $\$ 1,500$ a year, including sales of fresh food to Government departments. The villages mainly concerned in this are those close to the station - IAMIAMI, MUNGUMARO and KEBIGI.
(e) The follewing is considered to be an estivate of money earned by wage labour - 1) within the Kewabe Census division and ii) by Kewabe people working at Ialibu:-


This does not include money earned by labourers outside the district.
In addition to the above there is the $\$ 1,500$ mentioned in paragraph (d), giving a total of $\$ 8,650$.
(f) There are no Co-operatives, as such, operating in the area. The people having been pooling their money recently for the purchase of vehicles, but this is on a clan basis.

There are no Rural Progress Societies in the area.

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## AREA STUDY (contd.)

(g) At present there are no outstanding entrepreneurs in the Kevabe area. The ccuncil president, UNDE, is considering resigning from the council, possisly through frustration with the rest of the counciliors, and going into business for himself. If he does go ahead with this, he should prove to be the outstanding businessman ill the area.
(h) There are 27 signatures listed in the Ialibu agancy of the Commonwealth Savings Bank for people from tha Kewabe area. No reply has been recelved to a letter sent to the Manager of the Mt. Hagen branch of the Commonwealth Savings Bank regarding the total amount in savings accounts in the area. It is estimated that the total would be about $\$ 2,500$.
(1) The council tax rate for the area is $\$ 1$ for males and 30 c. for females. No difficulty in paying this is apparent.
(j) The average per capita income in the area, calculated from information in paragraph (e) aoove, is $\$ 1.23$. This mey be somewnat misleading as the villages closer to Ialibu would get considerably more than this and those further away considerably less. Furtber income on top of that recorded in paragraph (e) is earned by Highland Labour Scheme recruits and men working in Mt. Hagen and Mendi. It is not practical to make an estimate of this. Some villages will receive a considerable amount of money when land is purchased by the Admiristration for economie detelopment.
(k) Marketing facilities, except for those for fresh foods are not at present necessary. However, when the need develops these should become available in a short time.

## (N) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE BCONOMY

(a) There appears to be sufficient good land in the Kewabe Census Division for plantings of tree crops. The paple themselves, complain a good deal about the poor soil in the area, however packets of good soil do exist. The area generally, is very broken, but with the constructicn of the KIRINI to IARO road and the MULI to IATE road, good land will be availakle for development.
(b) Market gardening cannut be increased significantly unlessi) Ialibu station increases greatly in size or plantations are established in the orea; ii) markets are found outside the Is ibu area. Ialibu station is always increasing in size and it appears that it will continue to do sc.. Thus produce sold on the station will also increase, but no sudden increase can be expected. Unless the paople are prepared to be more realistic in prices, there is no possibility of linding an outside market for their produce.
(c) All labourers used at Ialibu - except some skilled ones come from this area (i.e. Kewabe or Imbong'gu Census Divisions). Wage earnings will increase with pay rises. No large increase in the general level of men employed can be foreseen at present. The Kewabe area can afford to provide additional men to worls locally without a strain being placed on rillage life. Manpower would still be available for economic projects in the village.
(d) The Kewabe people ere showing interest at present in cattie projects and these appear as a good source of income for individuals. Crops, such as tea are at present being investigated for the area.

## AREA 3quDY (contd.)

(e) The Kewabe people are not keen on hard work, but would be prepared to work under supervision, on projects that would increase their cash earnings. They have been dissppointed by the fallure of corfee and prrebhrum plots but still wisi to 'got going' on economic development/ Considerable actentioa rould be necessary by D.A.S.F. in any agrinultural ventures to avoid further disappointments to the people.

## (c) APPITTUDB TOWARDS LOCAL COV RRMRENT

The Kewabe Consus Diviaion has been incorporated in the Ialiou Local Government Council for some three years howe The people have acopeted the idea of Local. Government end have a fatr understanding of it. The position of Councillor is a desired one and various groups within a vard maike a good deal of affort to have the man of thein choice elected.

A large uraber of minor alsputes are taken to Councillors by the peoplu involved. Counciliors, by arbitrution, assiat the disputants to solve their differences. पounaliless should se reminded often, that they do not have court povers. and they are unable to enforce any advice they give to people when helping them to settle disputes.

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## (P)

APRIRUDE COWADS CNTRAL GOV RNDNXT
The Kewabe people have been under goverrament influence for many years. ialibu station was established in 1952 and contact has been oloqe evar since then. The Kewabes make full use of the governinent, partloularly in the flelds of Health, Courts and ducation. The Ialibu hospital is well attended and medical patrols receive plenty of patients. Almost all disputes of ary consesuence at all and eriminal matters are brouzht to the station or to patrols for court action. The village people of the area have an obvious trust in the Nagistrates available and it is only when a decision goes against them that they are unhapy with the system.

Knowledge of the central government above the district level is fairly hazy, but the existance of the various departmental headquarters is know as is thelr functions in planding and overall administration.

The llouse of disembly is universally known, although all its functions are not mom. The new member for this asea Mr. TURI WARI is adding to iocal knowledge by his tours of the area between meetings of the House.

The Kewabe people are beginning to feel a little left behind in development, as not muen is taking place at present. As previously s'f ted the railure of coffee and pyrethrum

## AREA STUDY (contd.)

trial plots has discouraged them somewhat. Hovever, with the building of the Mt. Hagen to Ialibu road and other proposed roads in the area and increased attention to agricuitural development in the area the Kewabes should become more hopeful and more affluent.

## (Q) ACCOMODATION, SERVICSS, FACLLITIES

There are no stations actually situated within the Kevab. Census Division and thus accomodation in the area is limited to rest houses at the following villages:
PONOWI, KOIBEMI, KIRENI, PAUWARI, TIRI, MAMBI, PADL, IARENA, MULE, PAIBO, IATE, WANGAI, KBBIGI and MUGGUMABO. A report on the condition of the $=$ accompanies this report. There are no commercial undertakings catering for guests at lalibu and all aecommodation is on a private baest.

It is believed that a private mechanic is interested in setting up at lalibu and if so, he will be able to cater for the increasing number of vehicles in the area.

Ialibu station is well serviced with stores, totalling three, one of which zpparasx operates a fuel azency and two of which have liquor licences. These main stores, in turn service the large number of village trade stores operating in the area. Most villages have at least one store, supplying trade goods and food at reasonable prices: These stores are, in the main, working on a very low profit; some as low as $\$ 4^{2}$ Gross Profit per month. Transport is plentiful with a number of private utilities and tractors available for hire.

Duration of Patrol-from.26./.9...68.
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Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : Averse 1968

Date..
Objects of Patrol (Briefly)...(1) Assist agricultural officer with a Land rationalisation scheme. (2) Conduct land investigations and surveys. (3) Supervise construction of a planiation access road. (4) Routine administration .

Total Population of Area Patrolled........ 850

Director of District Administration,
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$$ lose fayour with their respective groups, Several however, are tyying to get argas not in dispute, marked out and if they sureceed It may encourage other areas to follow suit.

2. Sufficient land to extend Peragai Plantation was obtained but not vithout difficulty. This only shows up the fact that even when a promise is obtained from land owners to sell more ground when land already sold is commenced to be developed, it can never be depended upon. It seems essential that whereever possible, sufficient land to cover all imwediate and future needs for any profect should be purchased initially and promises to sell more land at a later dat $\Rightarrow$ discounted.
3. I do not consider there is sufficient land in the Kaugul

Valley for a second plantation. Perhaps a few small areas could be alienated for enterpises such as a citmus orchard or mission extension. I do not think any group is short of land but there seems no peason for obtaining small areas from those groups who have excess land even though they may not be able to utilise it at the moment. as mexitioned, except for something like a citmus orchard, no area large enough for a plantation appears to be available and the acquisition of small blocics, unless specifically required for an approved project, is not recomended. Any purchases in ths future should be made from groups tho have excess innd as it seems certain that those groups who sold the land on Which Peragai. Plantation and the .3. . now reside, now cannot afiozd to alienate further land if they are to have sufficient in the future for their om economic ventures.
4. If feel that when the present land under investigation is

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## PATROL REPORT



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17th March, 1969.

## District Comisisioner, Southern Highlande District, METDI.

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Your reference is $67-3-10$ of 6 th Harch,

I moknowledge with thanks receipt of Spec-
ial Report by Mr. LoR. Diekson, Patrol Officer, to IMBOEGCU Consus Division.

A well documented report, al though not
etrictly in accordance with the format as required by uy circular 67-1-0 dated 21st June, 1968 .

Mr. Dielcson is to be commended on his patIence and peracterance in the matter of lard purchased.

There is no lagal provision whereby an eetate owner has to purchae localiy produced tea leas. Hever thelese, I consider that an equitable price could be agreed upon following consultution between the Disilirict growers, as regards quality and owner and the lopal
c.e.

Mr. I. R. Dickson,
Sub-District office, IALIBU.
Southern Highlands District.
Please note that political education must be a con-
tinuing process in all situations.

Our Reference. 67-3-10
If calling ask for
Mr.

Department of District Administration, Scuthern Highlands District, yes.

6th March, 1969.

The Director, Department of District Administration, KONEDOSU.

PATROI RAPORT - TATITAU 5 OR 1968/69
Herewith a report of a patrol to the Kaugel Valley of the IMBONG 'GU Cenis Division submitted by Patrol Officer I. K. Dickson. Comments by Mr. B. H. Mulcahy A.D.C. are attached.

The patrol was well done and the objects were achieved. Mr. Dickson has been resporsible for land purchasing in the Malibu area over the past year and, despite initial setbacks, he achieved gratifying success. To be first in a field such as this is always difficult, but his persistence and manner was responsible for getting the message across to the land owners that any development would require some sacrifice from them and that offering was necessarily land. The Kaugel land is in limited supply and it appears that Perezai Estate, together with $200 \times 15$ acre blocks of indigene owned farms will exhaust the available suitable land in that particular area.

The amount of work involved in land buying in this District points up to my way of thinking, the necessity for some sort of organised approach to land alienation. I would like to see a District orientated team charged with the investigation cad acquisition. This will speed matters up considerably.

There is one matter on which you can advise me. What obligation is an estate owner under to buy tea leaf from the surrounding producers. There is no doubt in my mind that plantation produced leaf is cheaper than leaf bought off the local producers. Moral suasion does not appear to me to be a secure thread and unless something stronger, such as an agreement written into the contract involving a formula based on price structure, is used I can see some serious problems ahead.


Bundaries of the larger blocks. He could probably do the tow plan at the same time. I agree with Mr. Dickson on this point and request that you take this matter up in due course.
5. Orae waterfall has been inspected by a Senior Engineor of P.V.D. and whilst impressed with it, he doubted if it was large enough to be of any use in supplying Kit. Hagen.
the
6. The land rationalisation scheme for/native tea project is going very well. It is hoped to start sub-dividing the block shortly and when this is done a full report on progress to date will he forwarded.
7. The access road to Peragai is now completed. It is quite good but will need maintenance to keep it up to standard. I intent to let it settle for several months and any faults which should appear by then, can be fixed up by the next patrol to the area.
8. This area shonld deve?op repidly once the new Hagen Highway is across tho Kaugul river. This should be somotime early next year. Consideration of the previous suggestion to establith a bsse camp in the area should btgiven again about mid next year. By then the highway should be well past the valley and thc tea ppoject well established. Volume of work will have increased to a stage where it should indicate if a base camp in the area is justifled.

Mr. Dickson did an excellent jou in obtaining the land required for Peragain Plantation, and is to bo complimented.

Clatms for camping allowance is forwarced herewith.
For your information, comment and onforvarding to Headquarters please.



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(6) Land investigations and surveye wore conducted at asix places Wth a view to purchase after the owners had been approached by the Distriet Comniseioner , Mr. D. J. Clancy, Fhe Assistant Distriet Comaisaioner , Mr. B. H. Muleahy , Mr. M. Nevilile M. $\mathrm{H}_{0} \mathrm{~A}_{0}$ and Mr. J. Grose .
(7)

Two of the areas surveyed were "KFARABAGL" (220 aores) and "KIOMABENAL" ( 35 acres) and are plantation extensions for IALIBU TEA LAKDS PTY. LTD.. The remaining four places are eites for a hydro-eleotric scheae for the same company and all four of these aites ase on the rOMOL GORGS waterfall. It has been recommended in the investigation roports for these four areas that the applicant be granted water riphts over the KOMVL and AMBO oreeks and their tributaries.
(8)

There appears to be an abundance of unused land in the FAveish valley and this is true. However some olans are becoming ahort of land and cannot afford to sell very much more. The clans who still possess plenty of unused land intend to use this land for their own tea and cattie projects and will not part with any more. It is of course extremely doubtful whether the local population could eope with dovelopment schemes sufficiently large encugh to oocupy these large unused areas due to their lack of capital and knowledge. Howover that is the aftuation as it stands at present.

## SURVEY DIFFICUFTESS.

(9)

Prpsant The original Dopt. of District Administration survey of PERSCAI plantation was completed in 1965 and it is time that a proper survey by the Dept. of Lands Surveys and Mines was conducted. Due to the complete lack of permanent cement markers and rather vague oxiginal D.D.A. survey markers it was very difficult to relate the plantation extenatons accurately to the original eurvey. The beat was done under the oircumstances.

## GATVAR RESOURCES

(10) Ialibu Tea Lands Pty. Ltd. want to set up 3 hydro-electric scheme to power their tea factory. Four areas of land were surveyed and investigated on the KOMOL GORGE waterfall. The volume of water which Rlows over chis waterfall could be easily ineresed by diverting the AMBO oreek into the KOMOL oreek.
(11) far away from the plantation to be a practical proposition. The volume of water flowing over the ORAE waterfall is so great that the Commonwealth Department of Workis might be interested in using it as a supply station for Mt. Hagen town. In any case this waterfall is certainly work investigating .
D.A.S.F. MATTVE TEA PROJECT.
(12) Re discussions with the A.O. and the A.D.C. it was decided that the survey of the above project was as accurate as could be expected using D.D.A. survey equipment and that the original survey by P. Sisely P.O. and B. Thatcher A.O, be retained.
(13) Whilst on patrol an access road to the above project was constructed. There is a necessity to build many more roads into this project and it would be useful to know if any money will become available for these roads or whether the project will be entirely solf-help.

## D.A.S.F. TEA NURSERY.

(14) The access road to the nursery is completed and two bush material houses have been constructed for the nursery assistants etc.. The tea plants all look healthy and the nursery was weeded several. times during the patrol.
(15) Mr. Po Paries, the manager of IALIBU TEA LAMDS PIT. IMD., informed me that his tea seedlings were six month behind in growth rate and that to remedy this he was spraying them with a solution which the plants absorbed through their leaves.

## PEREGAT PFAMFANTE ACCESS ROAD.

(16)

This road has been entirely surfaced with stone but some sections, especially the hills require a second layer of surfacing. However it would be a good idea to give the road a lew months to settle down before re-paving.
(17) There are many right angled corners on this road and an effort has been made to widen these corners so that it becomes possible for a veaicle driver to see any vehicles approaching from the opposite direction.
(18)

Some slips are too high and earth frequently faille onto the carriageway and drains. This has been remedied to some extent by constructing steps on the sly faces and by widening the road. More work is required on this aspect of road construction by the next patrol to the area.
(19)

Generally speaking the job is now one of upgrading. It is easier and more practical to improve the existing road than to reroute whole sections.

## HAGEN - KUUPMM HICRUAY.

(20)

This road has been completed to XALOWI which is about hall a mile som the KAVGBL river. The original road eyrvey for this half mile was found to be unsatisfactory due to an excessive volume of water flowing to the base of Mt. WAMBD where the survey is localised. Several rough access roads have been constructed to the bridge site over the KAVGgi river and this bridge should be finished by Christmas or early January. The section of road from KALOWI to the KAJGBI river will have to be resurveyed.
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(21) The EVAMGKLICAL RIBLE MISSION in the KADGEL valley at KAUPBMA is ourrentiy ongaged in constructing approienonts consist 50,000 dollars worth of improvements ohapel, all permanent material. of school buildings, offices and a ohayelool of 200 students. The
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The mission conducts a primary 6 and the school is grades extend
staffed by :-

3 ouropeans ( twong" certificate and one permit certificate). 4 natives with "A" certificates.
Attendance at school is rated at $95 \%$.

LAI AND ORDER.
(23) A number of Local Courts and native complaints were dealt with during the course of the patrol. The most frequent offence in the area appears to be steailing.
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## conctusion.

The Kavcisi valley is subtset to rapid economic, political and sooial development and requires a lot oi between private comordinate this Administration, the missions and ints this area. seon to

Mr. L. Dickson, P.O.,
MALIBU.

## PATROL NO. 2 1968/69

Please be prepared to depart on patrol on 26 th Soptember, 1968 to Kumingi village in the Imbong'gu, census division. During the patrol. I want you to carey out the -allowing duties:-

1. Check the bearings and distances on the native tea project survey an error of 60 metres came up during plotting and this is too great to correct. Miso chuck the bearings and distances on the proposed block and road route.
2. nAnce ron have located the er cor check with Mr. Thatcher, A. OBj concerning the subilvilion into 9 acres, approximate blocks. and you can reach agreement working each individual block. You will need io discuss this with myself and Mr. Thatcher later after you are fully conversant with the area.
3. Obtain as much land as you possibly can for extensions to Peragai plantation. You obviously wont got the am punt of land they require in ane block and it nay be necessary to exterd the plantation in many areas to get che additional land.

The D.C, D.A.O., Mr. Neville and myself w. 1 be visiting the area and overnighting sometime next week. wo scope, size and other details of these extensions woe to show you aitable areas if the owners are and Mr . Parker
4. Supervise the completion of the Peragai plan cation road. Some $\$ 2300$ is left in this project and I will discuss it with you when I come

Assist Mr. Thatcher, A.O., with any supervision he may require
 on the tea nursery at kunming. trees planted dy \& Forestry assistant. constructed, houses built and your tine Wi. Thatcher may require a check on progress from time to tine.
6. On completion of the above, survey and finvesciga lea any land available for economic development in the area. lou may have to nave to another rest house if ar suitable blocks are cred as I wii be visiting this with me laver if by suitable the next month. the area from time to time during the next manta.
7. may arpent to any disputes, court cases and routine administration as may crop up from tine to chine during the patrol.
st ion from hope you have enjoyadary to plot and check your surveys on paper.



## PATROL REPORT



| Duration of Patrol-from. 30./. |  |  |  |
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| Duration of Patrol-from. 7 DAYS ( 5 WIGHTS CAMPED OUT) |  |  |  |
| Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :........... UECMMBER 1968 |  |  |  |
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| Objects of Patrol (Briefly) (.... (1) TO LIST UCMPENSAYIOY YOR DAMAGE CAUSED BI BRITISE |  |  |  |
| PETROLEUM SEISMIC SURVEY PARTY. (2) ROUTINE ADMINISTRATTION. |  |  |  |

Director of District Administration, KONEDOBU.

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23th March, 1969

The Directors
Department of District Administration, R0MEDORI,

The above attached report refers please.
The main object of this patrol was to list the compensation payable to the people as a result of the cosmic survey carried out by British Petroleum Survey team,

There are no repercussions at village level to the survey of which the people were given clear explanations of the work to be dome, by she survey team.

The three villages in the Kewabe vensus Division will be given particular attention 6,2 the next patrol to the area, with regular follow up patrols.
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District Comilasioner.

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Sub - District Office.
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Southern Highlands Distriot.
Tebruary 11th 1969.

- The Assiatant Dietrict Commiseloner , EATTBE
Southern Highlands Distriet.

TALTBU PATROL NO. 6 OF 1968/69
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OBJECRS OF PATROL
: KEMABS CBMSUS DIVISTON
: PDLICE CONSTABLE NO. 1779 INTERPRETER SENBLAN - GWAI'I
: $30-1-69$ to $5-2-69$ (7 days , 5 nights canged out)
: DECMMBER 1968.
: (1) TO LIST COMPENSATION FOR DAMAGE CAUSED BI BRITTISH PEIROLEUM SEISMIC SURVEI PARTY.
(2) ROUTINE ADNINISTRATION.

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L. R. DICLSON

PATROL OFFICER.

IALIBU PATROL NO. 6 OF 1968/69.

JANUARY 1969

Thurgiay 30th A.M. Dopartod IALIBD for ARUPA
P.M. Hearing of native complaints and eisputes. Slept ARUPA.

Friday 31at A.M. Departed ARUPA for IATs.
ㅇ.H. Hearing of native complaints and disputes. s3 Snt IATE.

## FBRRAPY 1969

| Saturday 1st | A.M. Pe\%. | Listing names of owners for compensention damage oavced by British Petroleum sitamie survey party. <br> Departed IATE for MULI . Departed MULI for IALIBU . Slept IALIBU. |
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| Sunday 2nd |  | Departed IALIBU for MULI. slept MuLI. |
| Monday 3sd | $\frac{A_{0} M}{\underline{B_{0} M}}$ | Departed MULI for PAHL . <br> Hearing of native complaints and disputes. slept PAHL. |
| Tuesdar 4th | A.H. PoV. | Departed PAHL for MULI after listing names of owners due for compensation caused by British Petroleum seismic survey party. Slept MULI. |
| Eednesday 5th | $\frac{A_{0} M_{0}}{P_{0} A_{0}}$ | Departed MULI for IALIBt Patrol stood down. |

## PATEOL REPORT

TALIBU PATROL NO. 6 OF 1968/69

## SPECTAL PATROK - WTSTHMG COMPENSAYTON DOR DAMACS



## Inyziopucyion

The Assietant Distirict Comaissioner as Kacua requested in his 35-12-2 of 11-11-1968 that this Patrol be eondueted as soon as psacticable. All solemic survey lines out by the above company in the IALIBU Sub - Diatriet were dealt with by this patrol.

## LTHE OF COMPGUSATETON DUS

See appendix no. (1) pages one to four , (attached).

## MAP OF SETSYTO SDRVEY

See appendix no. (2), (attachnd). This map is reforred to as " Progress Hap , Kagua Seismic Survey, Revised Programme 1 ".

## MATIVE SITTUATHON

The villages of PAMARI, TIRI Anc MUMKX continue to bo a source of unrest in the KBWABE CIBNSUS BIVISION. Minor disputes often flair into full scale riots. This situation is undoubtediy due to the relative isolation of the above three villages within the Sub - Distriot, that is , there is no access by road.

## IAII AND ORDER

Many minor complaints and disputec were heared and determined by the patrol. These were mostly oivil debts.

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The objects of the patrol were achieved.

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Mr.
Department of Distritot Adminiatration.
If calling ach for Sub-District Office, IALIBU,
Southern Highlands District.
17th January, 1969.
Whe L. Dickson,
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IATHEU PATROL NO. 6/21968-69
As soon as you have cleazed up office work you are at present doing, please be prepared to 4 epart on a short patrol to the Kewabe Census Division. During the patrol please carry out the following work: -

1. List al: ulaiss for compensation for damage cone to gardens, trees and edonomic crops by the recent B.P. Sesmic Survey* List the name, village and unount of damage by all claimants in accordance with the letter from the A.D.C. Kagua, which you vili find on file. A1I individual items claimed must be 21 sted.
2. Attend to any court cases which may arise and all routine administration.

I consiler this should take you no niore than 1 week.

c.C. The District Commissioner, MENDI.




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## Retrel Inatruationa

4s previously discussed, please be prepared to depart Ton a patzol to the Bationd Section of the Limbong'gu densus Division



Two members of the R.P.elr.G.C. and Interpreter Leplepi will secompany you.

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 W0. 4, -68/69.
(i11) Attend to all matters of routine administration. 4ysh (iy) Choose a euitable site for the ruminge Folice Post. (v) Give any assistance necessary to the D.A.S.F. offices in establishing the tes nursery at Kuiage.
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A full report, map and cenaus rigures are to be subatitted to me within a week sfter the complation of the patrol.

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OBJECRS OF PAYROL
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(3) Construction of Police Post and patrol staft accommodation in the Kivasi valley.
(4) ABsiatance extension of D.A.S.F. Tea Nursery.
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## YEBRUARY 1969

## Tuesday 18 th

AM. Departed Imaibu for Kundnge, on patrol. development, ceneus revieion . slept Kumange.

Wednesday 19th

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Tuesday 27th
AM. Discussions with local people re D.A.S.F. tea BY. nursery extension and location of Police Post.


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## MARCH 1969

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AM. Departed Kisenapoi for Kabububabuliye and census revised.
PM. Departed Kabububabuliye for Nagop. Slept Nagop.

Observed , slept Nagop.
AM Census conducted at Nagop.
Discussions with local pecie re timber leases on
Mt. Giluwe .
Slept Nagop.

## MARCH 1969

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AM. Departed Nagop for Plambil and revised census. Discussions with local people re timber leases on Mt. Glume. slept Plambil.

Wednesday Fth AM. Departed Piambil for Mia and revised census. Pi. Native complaints and disputes. slept Cia.

Thursday 6th AM. Departed Glia for Tons and revised census. Ex. Native complaints and disputes. slept Toni.
Tuesday th AM. Departed Nagop for Plambil and revised census. ska rs L. Situ
AM. Departed Mona for Kume and revised census. Bi. Nafire complaints and disputes slept Kume. Slept Kame.
Saturday 8th All day hearing native complaints and disputes. Slept Kame.

Sunday 9th

## Monday 10th

Observed, slept Kume.
A11 day inspecting native latrines, houses and ceremonial grounds, some minor offences heared. Slept Kure.

Tuesday 11 Ah A11 day hearing native complaints and disputes. Slept Kame.

Wednesday 12th AM. Departed Kume for Kuminge . Pi. Rained all afternoon , Slept Kuainge.

Thursday 13th s1iplay in bed with dysentry. Slept Kuminge.

Friday 14th A11 day in bed with dysentry. Slept Kuminge.

Satingay 15 th Discussions with manager of Peregai plantation as to land requirements. Slept Kuminge.

Sunday 16th
Monday 17th Observed, slept Kuminge.
ox
A21 day constructing Police Poet at Wangialugi. Slept Kuainge.
Tuesday 18 th All day constructing police post at Wangiabugl. Slept Kuminge.

Wednesday 19th All day constructing police post at Wangiabugl. Slept Kuminge.

Thursday 20th AM. Departed Kuminge for IALIBD. PM. Patrol stood down.

## PATROL REPORT

IALIBU PATROL NO. 7 OF $1968 / 69$

CENSUS REVISION AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

## INTRODUCTIION

(1) half is for the most part over 6,500 feet above sea level and the other half, referred to as the KAUGEL VALLEY, is approximately 4,000 feet above sea levei. Th KAUGBL VALLEY is highly developed economically whereas the remainder of the census division is very undeveloped.
(2)

One of the main objects of this patrol was to oomplete the census figures for the IMBONG'GO census division. Half of thits census division was patrolled by Mr. D. Hunter $\mathrm{f}_{\text {P }}$ P. , who was transferred suddenly to PANGIA Sub - District and was subsequently unable to finish his patrol and his census ilgures. As a reault, half of the villages were patrolled aud censused by one offleer and the other half of the villages were patrolled and censused by another officer. It was not therefore possible to comcile a report in the form required by headquarters circula: 67-1-0 of 21-6-68. In addition, the time of the compiling officer was limited becausi he was dae for recreational leave.

## NATIVE SITUATION

The native situation varies a great deal betwein the KAUGBL VALLEY and the remainder of the census division. ILis is undoubtedly due to the difference in the level of development between the two sectors.
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Students from the BIBLE MISSICN school at KAUPEMA are having an effect on their elders and it is becoming a case of "the tail that wags the dog ". For example, at ORAE village the people expressed the opinion that they do not want independence and indicated that tiey were very much afraid of a coastal "elite". This comment is quite surprising considering that the patrol never initiated a discission about "independence" and that the comment originated from a group of very old c' an leaders. It is of course doubtful whether the group understood the meaning of "independence". This is the first comment of this type that has arisen on patrol during my four years in the Southern Highlands District.

Considerable interest was shown by all in the new major lar highway from HAGEN to the KAUGBL VALLEY. Questions were by the local people on whether the Administration intended to this road to the Papuan soast. I suspect that this interest wao aroused by the Local M.H.A. , TURI - WARI who id untiring in his efforts ts keep his electors informed on current events.

Most censvs units co-operated with the census revisicn because they were organising a very large " sing-sing" and wanted only to speed the pctrol on its way. Investigations revealed that this "sing-sing" had been planned for six years and would take place in April with probably 4,000 participants and spectators. Not many disputes were brought to the notice of the patrol for the same reason, that is, court hearings wculd only have delayed the patrol and perhaps interferred with "sing - sing" organisation .

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## LA: AND ORDER

(21) A number of minor complaints were neard and determined during the course of the patrol.

LISE OF VIHTACES LEADERS
(22)

See apperidix number "c".

## HEATM

(23)

Health services in the ares consist of :-
(A) Small hospital and outpatients office at KAUPSMA BIBKB MISSIOM station managed by a furopean nurse .
(B) Infant welfare services and inoculation eampaigns provided by the Adninistration to major population centres. Ali staff is indigenous including a native medieal practictioner based at IAIIBU hospital.
(c) Mobile outpatiente and child welfare elinie provided by ths Catholie Mission to major population centres. This service is provided by a quallkied european nurse.
(D) A number of small aid - posts which are not very important in the general scheme of thinge . Theseware run by P.H.D. .
(24)

The Catholic Mission deserves special mention here :- In addition to the above mobile elinic the Catholic Mission nurse supervises nursing services at Lalibu Administration hospital. (inoluding theatre), on a roluntary part - time baois . P.H.D. authorities at Dietriet and Headquarters levels requested this voluntary assietance because the Administaution was unable to post a qualified nursing sister to lalibu Sub .- District. The Catholic Mission nurse also supervi.ses health of school children at all mission and Administration schools in the form of assistance with physical examinations. Outpatient dispensary services are provided by the mission ontheir station at Ialibu.

MISSIONS
(25)

The local people regard missionary ideas of monoganous marriace as a threat to the survival of their group. Native religious leaders are not popalar and the local people prefer europeazs. The Catholic Mission is the most popular becauce of their patrolling and constant personal contact by the european fathers.
(26) in construction of $\$ 50,000$ worth of building improvements. One of these buildings has a floor area of 86,000 square feet and this makes the building the largest in the Southern Hiphlands Dietrict. This building is to be used for school clessrooms, offices and a chapel.

## CHMSUS REVISTON

(27)

The census flgures are attached as appendix "B" to this report and no further comment is required.

ROADS AND BRTDGRS
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Roads and bridges are as good as could be expected considering the heavy rain of the last thres months. Generally syealcing the looal people do not ruirili their statutory obligations to maintadn the roads unless ai Adifnistration officer ia on the spot suysrwiaing the work. (29)
D)ppite the new major tehicular hi ghway which is being construeced froin Hiam to MBNDI , the o2d "Yciay" construoted roads will be required for many yeare to cone. Some cunde for road maintep-nce Will need to be forthooming in order to maintain the IALTBU/PALiNIM Khaul road compiex. This is the most important roed coaples in the Southern Highiands Dietriet and it le estimated that $\$ 50,000$ per year is required .

PERSOMNSK
(30) Coptes of R.S. form 1 have been forwarded to the Police Inepector
at MBNI.

POLTCS POSF FAVGBL VARFEY
(31) The afte for the police post in the Kavast Vawhis has been ohiosen and one residelice has been constructed. Eventually it is intended that there will bit three residences and three cook houses on the polise post site. Thic sccommodation was badly needed not only by police but by all Administration staff visiting the area.

## FORESTERY

(32) The purchases of timber leases on Mt. Giluwe should proceed without much difficulty. The local people are keen to sell and believe that to sell the timber and retain the land is very good buraness.

EDucayton
(33) There The srea is well catered for in the field of education. are are seven schools attended by people from the IMBONG'GU census division. This patrol only passed through the of these sohools. All of these schools are Primary $T$ schools and are run by :-
(A) EVANGBLICAL BTBLS MISSION AT EAUPETA.
(B) cApUCHIN ZATARS MISSION AS ORAE.
(C) ADMTIISTRAETOIU AT KERO.
(D) ADHITISTratyon at genpict.
(B) ADMTNISTRATION AT IALTBU.
(F) CAPJCHIM zRTARS AT TALIBU.
(a) BIBLE MISSION AT PECAIPAU.
(34) The BIBLE MISsION school at KAvgena hes 300 students. The CAPICHIN FRIARS misaion school at ORAS will have 70 stidents by Katk

Teaching staff at KAUPSMA BIBLE MI8sIOI consist of :-
3 Buropeans, ( two "g" eertificate and one permit Certificate) 4 Natives with "A" certificates.
(36) of :-

Teachine staff at the CAPUCHIN FRIARS MISSIOM at oras concists

Two qualitied europeans teachers as from May. 4
(37) It is regretted that a full report cannot be submitted on sehools for the reasons outiined in the introdretion. Education in the Ialrbu Sub - District has reached a stage of development where a evonate comprehensive report would be desirable. This is something that the next patrol to the area must do.

HIGHISR EDUCATION
(38) regardsd as higher education in the Highiands area:-

STUDENTS FROK BVANGSLICGI BIBLE MISSION
GODNODL
(form 3) school teacher.
KURU (form 3) Territory nurse.
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RUMBAI
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(form 4) school teacher.
(form 4) school teacher.
(ftandard 6 plus four years training at the Christian Leace Training College, Banz) is a religious leader and has been to Australia.
PETER-PAYPOOL Has received an Administration scholarship to the University of Papua and New Guinea to complete University entrance examinaicions.
TENTE - ABE (level of education unknown) is a discharged P.I.R. and has been to Sydney.

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(form 3) school teacher Rabaul.
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(form 5 ) tescher training, Goroke.
(form 5 ) teacher training, Coroka.
(form 3 ) Capuchin Hylars Seminary, Matang.

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(4C) Moat of the objects of patrol mere achieved sut there are several things outstanding which sicpuld be completed as soon as
Q = pratiticable and these are :-
(A) A patrol by an experienced officer, to the same area.
(B) Construction and repair of all rest houses.
(c) Comprehensive roport on ali educational faeilities in the area.
(D) Complete area etudy ile., the whole of the mBONGIGU consus division.
(B) Completion of Police Post in the KAUgst VaLise.
(F) Land Investigation report for the D.A.S.F. tea nursery - Atension in the KAUGBL valiey.

It is regretted that an area study could not be undertaken for the reasons ovitined in the introduction but the best was done under the oircumstances.


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LEBI - GIOBE
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Non of these leaders have any education whatsoever abont halif of them have spent time in a Corrective nne of tham for offences such as "riontous behavistict as a plantation has been employed outside of his pistrict never held any jobs. worker on the coast. The rewa diffioult to obtain in this SubThe main reason why land is of of the true leaders have seen a District is the fact that non of District which is highly developed economienily.


## PATROL REPORT



## Director of District Administration,

 PORT MORESBY.
## Forwarded, please.

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Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation....
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## Ialibu Patrol No. 8 of I268/62.

INTRODUCTIOI.
The desire of the Administration to a ruime a large timber lease on the Eastern slopas of Mt, Giluwe to supply Joutiern and. Westerm highlands timber neads;and digcussions between the D.O.Lands Nr.P. Lewis and the e/A.D.C. Ialibu, Wr.J.P.Kelly rasulted in this patrol.

The patrol was broken for two periods. The first was to prepare for a visit to Ialibu by His Monour The Administrator and the second was for station menagement in the absence of all other officers.please refer dates in diary of patrol accompanyin.

The first half of the patrol was conducted without concrete knowledge of exactly what information was required. This necessitated thet the villages initially visited be visitad again.Please refer Mr.C.P.O. Brillanto's report or Ialibu patrol No. 9 of $1968 / 69$.

It was realised that the and of the financial year, with the likely sumpension of funcis, could disrupt the purchase. Consequentily this patrol. was started before the major push, to try and accurulate a little beathing time.

The area covered by the patrol extended from the FOGORADUG, Creek, North of Gia Rest. House to the Mrrakai Greok, between Iomili and Pagluga Rest Houses. The purchase was finalised for the area owned by the Gia and Piarbil people. The area remainin was not purchedsed. This was due to the owners demanding more money than was evailable.T am convinoed that this was at least in srall part coused by their inability to appreciate the value of large sumg of money. Two groups for instones wanted amounts of three and five nillion dellars.

Although an extension hes nov b en granted the purchase was planred to finish with the finencial year. This had the unfortunate effoct of makine the aotuel purchase a hucrind affair, not allowing time for the re-iteration of assurances originelly made to the people by this patrol.












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## REST HOUSES.

Rest houses throughout the area are of a fairly low standard.New police accommodation was constructed at Piambil but the rehearsals for the pig kills made it difficultto have much done during the rest of the patrol.

## ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Both the main access roadgia to Ialibu and the fee der road Kirene to Ialibu are in poor condition.

Thisis due to a combination of rain traffic and la of of maintenamce. For the first month of the patrol the road had little use as the Tambul - Hagen road was elosed for repait. This was an ideal opportunity for roadwork to be effective but the people were preparing for and performing the sing singe which lead up to the main ceremony.

I had instruction not to concern myself too much with roadwork evasion due to the time factor.

## SITUATION REPORTT.

## (A) POITRICAI.

## TOOAL GOVERMMENT COUNCILIORS.

The councillors in the area patrolled are not as influential as could be desired witk one unfortunate exception, RAIGOLI of Lebers whose main concern is the welfare of Raigoli, In pursuit of this ambition however he successfully fouls up his constituents. It is known that he has been the catalytic a agent in a number of bitter land disputes in the area.

The rest of the Councillors are atill 'yes men' for the traditional leaders who sit in seclusion and receive all the information before telling the Councillor what he should do.
(B) Economic

## RURAL DEVELOPMENT.

At present, nil.There are a number of native owned trade stores of extremelyy low level, but I do not think these qualify.They do not attract new money to the arcabut merely re-locate what little is obtained from other sources.

The Mendi - Ialibu secondary road which will link Mendi and Ialibu with Mt.Hagen by a decent road, will doubtless bring some economic elevation. There have beer enquiries made by native people about building a service station at the road junction(West to Mendi, South to Ialiku)at Kiseuapoi, about two miles East of Kero.

This road will of course open up the timber areas for which the rights have been purchased and this wi?l both directly and indirectly benefit the area. Directly the pur hase money already paid out and the recruiting of labour fron the area and indirectly such things as supply of food to the labour force, better communcations, kousing materiald and it is to be hoped, health and educational facilities will result.
4.

IAND FOR BOOMOMIC DSVELOPMIEXT.
Blocks 'KULUBAINIO' . KOINJO' have been bought, 'URINANGIL'\& 'OROR'RE( have had investigations submittel but the land has not been purchased as jet. These blooks could be the nueleus of a much larger holding suitable for tae $m$ or cattle.Its proximity to the Mendi - Ialibu secondary road and the fact that most of the land is suitable for the operation of plant equipment are favourable factors.

If 'URINANGIL' and 'OROR'RE' are not purchased in the very near future however and for a good price then I doubt the Administration will be able to tall the people into selling more.
(c) SOCIAL.

EDUCATTON.
The only edueation facilities in the area patrolled are at kero, Primary 'T' School and a Capuohin Mission zun school at0rae.The Kero school is staffed by two P.N.G.teachers The Ialibu Lowal Govenrment Council built the classrooms and teachers acoommodatioy on an Bducation subsidy. Presently the sohool is limited in both level of education and capaeity and caters only for the immediate area.

HEATMH.
There are aid posts at Paimbil, Nagop, Kero and Kumbene There are none between Kero and Kumbeme. The expatriate mursing sister from Ialibu Capuchin Mission spends two days a week doing clinics from Ialibu to Gia and is to be commendedd. The aid posts though, with little medical knowledge and facils ities awailable cannot offer much more than first aid attention.There were no abnormal health conditions noted during the patrol.

IAW AND ORDER.
Minor complaints were brought to the patrol in the usual numbers, though most were concerned with debts and tied in with the imminent pig kills.At one of the preliminary sing-sings, near Gia Village, a number of people destroyed about five acres of gardens and three to four hondred pandanus and casuarina trees. Investigation indicated that this was as payback for aimilar stunt pulled hy the Gia men about two years ago but on a much smaller scale on the people of Piambil. A number of men from various villages in ine area received prison sentences at Ialibu as a result.

MISSIONS.
The CapuchinMisson has a branch at Orae, staffed by two local teachers. It was hoped to post two expatriate teachers there but this fell through in the last two months. There ace also Catholic chuiches at Kapakapobilie, Tugupangi, Piambil and Gia and these are visited regularky by priests from Ialibu.There are no staff at these churches normally.

The Seventb Day Adventist Church nas a pastor stationed between Iombi and Lebera and the Lutioran Mission has pastors at Iombi and Pagluga.These are concerned only with evangelism.

## (D) Misgarinateous.

## FAMC DISPUMES.

Por details of aotual disputes pleaso refer to the repoxt by Mr.D.O.Iowi e. From Gia to thi Bestern boundary of the land owned by the Iombl people disputed areas were both fow and reiatively aimple.Agreement wes reached thet thn disputing parties would divide the payment for disputed areas.

Once past Iombi the situatuon deteriorated rapidly untilit the situation was resohedwhere three or four groups could be arguing over the same piece of dirt.This is caused by the feot that the last major battle there was torminatisd in $1953 / 54$ by Adninistration officers when no particular group was occapying the land by virtue of their conquest of the previous ocoupiers, or their viotory over the inveders.

Gonsequently every group who consiatently had raiaing parties in this bush area, which was recognised as the battlearuaz ground, hasladi clain to it by oonqueat.
it Fagluge a renerable gentleman from Ponowi, neai $\mp$ Ialibu, who travelled with the patrol for some deys told me I was the leader ofthe allied groups which overran and conquexed these people in the second last big fight, but when the Administration came, I let them re-ocoupy. If they keep acting up over this I will raise another fighting group, come ani run them off again and then $I$. Will soli you the timber. ${ }^{\text {His account is correct but he was told that mueh as }}$ his proposal wouid si.mplify the timber rights purchase, it would sompileate other aspects of administration considerably
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gonalusion.
The atated aims of the patrol were achieved in that the information required and the agreement to sell was obtain ed The implied aims however, the actual purchase of the timber rights was only partly successful for the reasone already statied;feur of explbitation, a natural propensity for greed and confused boundaries.

For detailed information about the actual purchase please zefer Mr.D.D+ Lewis' reports.

Thurg.29th it Pagluga.Diacussions re disputed boundaries. Correlating i.aformetion.

Slept Pagluga.
Pri. 30 th.
Petril left Pagluga. To Kumbeme thence to Ialibu. Talked to A.D.O. To Nagop.

Slept Iragop.
Sat. 31 st .
No owners present, even cefale after the taik going out yesterday. Walked to Ialibu to disouss situation with D.O. Iewis, and because there was no sense in staying.

Monday,2nd.June, 1969.
To Nagop.Patrol moved to Kerc. Set up camp. Tried for local leaders.Same story as Nagop. Pig vilis. slept Kero.

Tues.3rd.
At Kero.To Piambil by car to see whether helicopter pads had been cut.Returned Kero. slept Kero.

Fed.4.th.
At Kero.Discussions with those people available. Siept Kero.

Thure 0 5th
At Kero.Helicoptem seen heading towards Ialibu. Traiting for helicopter. slept Kero. Pri.6th. Helicopter arrived.To Tugupangi. Tripping around boundaries with elan leaders. slept Kero.

Sat. 7 th.
Helicopter to Kobilne and YawiangiJ.,taking up people Ior boundary slarification.To Ialibu.

Mon.9th.
To Kero.To Orae to drop three Police to keep crder at pig kill.Back to Kero.iatrol moved to Ialibu.

Fnd of Patrol.

## Thurai8th

Agents and boundaries at Bimbini. Slept Bimbini.
Pri.9th.

Set. 10 tise
Valked to Koro.To Ialibu Ior nonference. Oonference cancelled.

## Mon. 12th.

To Iombi.Preliminary disoussions and propaganda $\begin{gathered}\text { Slopt Iombi. }\end{gathered}$
Tues. 13 th.
At Iombi.7urther discussions re timber.
slept Iombl.
Wed 14th.
AtIombi.Boundaries of clan bush.
Slept Iombi.
Thurg. 15th.
At Iombi.Boundaries. Slept Iombl.
Fixi.16th.
At Iombi. Discussions complicated by arrival of people Irom neighbouring groups.

Slept Iombi.
Sat. 17th. 3 :
As above
slept Iombi.
Sun. 18 th.
Dey observed.
Slept Iombi.
Mon.19th.
At Iombi. Boundaries and names of owners.
Slept Iombi.
Ines. 20th.
At Iombi. Names of owners.
Slept Iombi.
Wed. 21st.
As above.
Slept Iombi.
Thurg.22nd.
Completed and chacked over information recoived.
Slept Iombi.
Fri.23rd.
Partol moved to Pagluga. Set up camp.No people about.

Slept Pagluga.
Sat. 24 th.
To Ialibu.Discussions with Mr.D.O. Lewis re prugress.
Mon.26th.
To Pagluga.Started disuussions with people,propaganda, question thme etc.

Slept Pagluga.
Tues. 27 th .
At Pagluga. Boundaries and names of owners.
slept Pagluga.
Wed. 28 th.
At Pagluga.As above.
Slept Pagluga.

## Prich14th.

Patrol movel to Hagop. Sot up carp and organised meetings. To Ialibu. Saw Distriet gomianioner.

Patrol broken th make ireparations for vielt by His Honour the Administrator.

Bridayivth Apri1, 1969.
Hagop.
GIdthory, to
Ixt.11th.
Discuosions re timber.
slept Iagop.
Sat. 12 th.
To a traditional ceremony of 'Iining pige'three nours walk Baet of Ilagop.
liept IIagop.
Sun. 13 th.
Dey obsreved.
Slept Megop.
Mon.14th.
Boundaries of olan lande at Nagop. slept Megop.
Tues. 15th.
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Ted.16th. As alove.
slept Iasop.
Shurg. 17 th
it Hagop. Furtier discussions.
slept Iragop.
Pis. 18th.
At Negop, Visited by Mr.Keily, g/A.D.C. Returned to Ialibu with Kir. Kelly.
Sun.20th.
Rejoined patrol at Bicibini.
Slept Bimbini
Mon. 21 是.
Discussions with local people - propagende etc.
slept Bimbini.
Tues. 22nd.
Further information, also from Kapakapobilie and Konggiverugl

Slept Biabini. Med. 23 ra .

As above.
slept Bimbini.
Thurs.24th.
AtBimbini, boundaries and land names. Slept Bimbini. Pri, 25th.

AtBimbini.Boundaries and land names. Slept Bimbini. Sat. 26 th.

To Ialibu.
Patrol broken d.e absence of A.D.C. and all other officers.

Tuesday, 6th, May, 1969.
Resumed patrol.Tc Bimioini. $\quad v$ Slept Bimbini.
Wed. 7th.

## PICPOL JTAFY : IUKTBI PATROL Ho. 8 of 1968/69.

## Mondaye24th Pobruarye 1969.

Petrol moved to Gia Rest Houes.Sot uy camp.
31ept Gia.
Thes.25th
Diacusgions with Gia people re Giluwe timber.
Slept Gia.
Fed.26th.
At Gia.Boundaries of olan land.
Slept 01a.
Thuxis 27 th
Walling through timbered ares on Mit.asluwe.
siept 01a.
Pxi.28th.
On Mit.OALuwe.Observation of topography, orientation. slept Gia.

## Iaturaek, 1st March, 1969.

At Gia.Baiting information receivel. SLept Gia.
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Dey observed.
slept Gia.
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Miscusat ons at Gia.
slept Gia.
Tues. 4 the
Pakrol moved to Plamil. Set kp camp and arranged for presence of head men in the morning. slept Piambil. Med.5th.

Discusaions at Piambil.
Slept Piambil
Thurg.6th.
Determining clan bourdaries.
Slept Piambil.
Pri.7the
Supervised construetion if new police accommodation. siept Piambil.

Est.8th.
To Ialibu.Diseussions with A.D.C.
Sun.9th.
Returned Piambil.
Sleft Plambil.
Mon. 10th.
Qa Mt.Giluwe,in Piambil bush.
SleptPiambil.
Tues.11th.
As aboze
Slept Piambil.
Wed.12th. Disnussions at Piambil re boundaries.Slept Piambil. Thurs. 13 th. Further cosapilation of information at Piambil

## TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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## RATROL CONDUGYYSD BY <br> : G.Staples Patrol Offiper.



 9th of June, 1969. The patrol was broken and actual duration was 66 days.
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Department of the Administrator, Devision of District Administration, P1e:67-3-10 Southern Highlands District, MIDI.
3xd December, 1969.

The Seretary,
Department of the Administrator, KOMFDOBE.

## TAKTBU PARROT RIGOR NO. 8 OP 1968/62.

Please fInd attached the original and one copy of the above report submitted by Mr. G. Staples, Patrol officer. The report concerns the It. Giluwe Timber Rights Purchase which was finalised in November with the exception of Block

My comments are:

1. Mr. Staples comments over the delays in land purchases in the area reflected the peoples attitude at the time. This has been slightly alleviated by the purchase of "OROR'RE" and "URANANGII" and every effort is being made to have the blocks advertised.
2. Whilst the report gives a general coverage of the area Mr. Staples does not adequately cover the problems encounted in this first large purchase of any kind in the Southern Highlands District. As a consequence the report does not indicate the amount of effort Mr. Staples put into the purchase to his own detriment.

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Southern Highlands Diatrict.
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## PATROL REPORT




## TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEF GULNEA.

## PATROI REPORT NUMBEAR 9 of IATTEU.

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RAPORT OF ROYAL PAPUA \& HEW GUIMEA CONSTABUIARY MEMRBES ACCOMPANYIITG PATROL.

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I later moved to Iobi where I collecited required partlculars for same and Kobilne. Here there was a heated dispute over the ownership of a particular section of land which was later resulved by court preceedinge.

After collecting necessary information at Iombi, I then moved to Puglugue and after two davs moved onto 3dal where I complete work proviously commenced by Mr. G. Staples, P.O.

Moving to Podinodl rest-house in the Western Highlands District, I comenced investigations of a further section between Poglopugi Creek on the border between the Western and Southern Highlands, andTamale Creek on the Western Highlande section.

As there are no councils in this area, the Government is represented by Luluais and Tul Tuls through whom I dealt.

Pinally, I moved to Kerabil and collected all information as before.

Overall the co-uperation of the people. I was concerned with was fairly good, although on occasions I was met with straight-out ohstinency. The trouble whioh later arose was due to the people considering that the amount of payment wac insufficient for their timber. After negotiations, transactions were completed at Gia and Piambil. Nagop and Kero people are still, at this stage, firm in holding on in the hoges of greater sums of money. Payment has not yet commenced at Iombi and Pugugue。

The feast occompied a little over two weak, during which time the people danced, sang, exhibited their pigs and finally slaughtered them. Large Tambaran symbols were erected, made of pig bones saved from other feasts, heads of opossums and bird bones. An interesting observation being, that the traditional head feathers are now held in place with the cardboard of cornflake packers and the like. The kill took place on the one day. The people from the general area of Tagupangi commenced their "mum" immediately, while people from other areas packed their share and wandered back to their respective villages. Surprisingly very little trouble resulted from the sha ing of their commitments.

## Miscellaneous.

## Purchase of timber rights.

The purchased is to comprise of the timber line surrounding Mount Giluwe, from Gina to Limbiali. The timber line on an average, extends from about the seven thousand foot line up to about nine thousand feet above sea level.

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The timber to be found in this area is as follows: Nothofagus,
Montane-Nothofagus,
Montane,
Conifer,
Poor-Montane, Moss Forest.
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Most of the people were willing to sell their timber, with the exception of the Conifer, which is their main source of building material.

## Incentive

The greatest incentive available, is the fact that the milling of this timber will produce vacancies for labour, opes up the inner area with roads and overall raise the economic situation of the area. To add to helpful factors, village councillors concerned wi th the purchase were flown to Bulolo and shown the working of timber mills and resulting advantages. This most definately helped to turn the tide, if not fully.

Comments
The main purpose of my patrol was to appoint executives for each section of land. The names of every male in each particular clan which owned an individual area had to be collected. Names of clans, sub-clans and boundaries had to be recorded. It was then eq matter of wi? king into the bush and marking in creeks and boundaries onto the map. Because of the size of the area, a chain and compass survey would have been impossible. However, with the boundaries marked in on the maps it was a simple matter of calculating the areas and determining the pay on the types of timbers available in any particular ara.

I camped at Piambil originally, collecting names and particulars, then travelled to Nagop and Kero, where I found the natives reasonably co-operative in submitting necessary information, later however, dissatisfaction was voiced with the amount of payment and the completion of the purchase was hindered.
(b) Economic.

As I had mentioned earlier there is an apparent
lack of economic development in the srea I patrolled. After the purchase of this timber, the people will be encouraged to bank their money. Guidance should also be provided at a lator date, to ensure that the money is used to their best advantage.There is no cash cropping apparent, and only a partial interest in growing vegetables, which are sold at the market place in Ialibu on saturday mornings. Because of the fluctuating world prices in coffee, tea growing is now being encouraged as joint project for large gruups as a whole, in preference to coffee. This presents a problam, as the growing of tea requires an astraspmount of work, and oilers only the same returns

There is however a a fairly large tea project at Komingi, completely managed by the indiginous populace of the area. Itwas originally sponsored by D.D.A. If such more projects can be encouraged, the avai iability of roads, will assure easy sale and raise the finanoial state of the area. Through the help of D.A.S.F. Pangia, cattle projects have beer established, in and about thearea of Ialibu. Two very close to the area patrollad. One at both Kendal and Pouwi. Others are at Kebigi, with two at Muli. Although called cattle projects they generally include agricultural methods of gurdening and economicil means fov diversification.

Trade stores are rifethroughout the area. A1I however are constructed with native materials, which tend to blend in with the surroundings and do not present the eye-scre produced by those constructed with gaivanised iron. Also on the average, all are well stocked and an owner possibily pight be in a position to make a good profit.

## (c) Sociel. <br> Fw and Order.

All major ccurts, being both Local
and District, are heard at Sub District Office, Ialibu. The people seem to have a very good knowledge of their rights and tend to co-operate readily, by their evidence and exceptence of verdicts. They fully realise that the laws are made to protect them, and realise the benefits.

## Missions.

Thece are a multiple lot of missions within the Ialiby area. The main ones being; the Catholic Capuchias, the Iutheran and Bible missions. These at any rate seem to have the most favour Jith the people. All of these conduct primary schocls. The Catholic mission, provides films free of charge for the general area.

## Pig Feast

A large singsing $\bar{j}$ pig kill, has just taken place at Tugupangi. All the local populase and the people as far as Tambul gathered here for the festivities. This was the big, every seven year,feast, and the entire do was quite impressive.

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## SITAMION REPCRT.

(A) Politioal.
(I) Looal Goverumant;

Having only just axrived on temporery transfer to Ialibu, I have had no real charce to Iearn about the functions of this particular Council. I was howver surpriseu, to discover the complete lack of economical development, and political pwareness, in the section of area which I patrolled. On cormencing work, I found mysalf on many occasions, feced with euspicious and annoyingly over cautious people. Kany a time comperation was non existant, and even hinderanoe from certain Councillork. The purchage of this timber on Mt. Giluwe, will not unsy provide the people with e ilttle finance, but will also assure them of a future, source of revenue, through the avialability of work. It will alpo be of great assistance to the Council, in sponsoring one of its main objects, Comanity Development. There are a few projecte beanc underciaken by the Council, to promote: tea srowing, vogotable groving and fish raisinge Apart from the fer entrepreneur type, with their Toyotas, subsistance farming is still the main syster of livelynood.

## Councillors

Althouch co-operation from mogt of the Councillors was fair, there were a couple who ffered nought but hinderance, One especiaily, fror the Lebera ar a. Comoperation wee best in the lergon, Piaubil anchaia areas. To complete the purchase of tho recuired asea, thad to enter the Wegtern Highlands District. Thes wes an equit amount. of co-6pration and hinderance from the Luluei and Muttuls in the area. This was mainly due to the lack of lonowledge of tha factual situation. After the benefits had beon explained to then, and ther had been convincod that nobody was trying to do them, the wor of establishing owners eased considerabily.

House of Assembly Nember.
I had nothine to do with the member for
Ielibu, but rocoived a substancial amourt of help from Koiteigehanc, Member for Taubul. He was also very keen in establishins a chance in the actual border. The reasoning being, thet most of the pedtle live who livein the Vestern Highlands' side of the horder, have most of their land in the Southerm Hi ghlands sice. He is hoping to have all his section trensferred to the Southern Hi hlancs Distriot, and come under the control af Ielibu Local Govermmert Council.

## Seturdey I4th June I969.

0. Collected the nosies of timber cmar
grourde, olens, entablish boundaries and eppoint executives. Noved to Ialibu late in the afternoon. Slept Ialibu.

Generally Observed.

Mondey I5th June Ig62.
Attended to office duties, compiling
of peper kork, açuittel of petral advince and typinis of petrol report. Slet Ialibu.

Tuesciay ICth Juna I262.
Attended to office duties, working
on patrol report. Slept Ielibu.

Veinesday 16 th June 1969 . Fovad to Nagop to colzeet the money payable forthe purchase. The people had deeided that there was not enough payment. The necessary amount for Kero was left at the rest-house. Slept Ialibu.

Thuradey 17 th June 1969.
oved to Kero with Mr Staples, then Iater mut Mr. Lewis to complete payment here. Howover the people deeided that the payment was insufficient. I remained $\Delta t$ Kero with the money in case of a change of mind. Slept Kero rest-hnuse.

Iriday 17 th Juce 1969.
With no improvement in thesituation, I moved back to Ialibu.Slept Islibu.

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## Fridet 6th Dune, 569

The helicopter arrived, continued to
astablish boundarias and oreeke for reproduction on the
map with its add. Slept Kero rest-house.

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Continued work with the helicopter.
Returned to Ialibu late in the afternoon. Slept Ialibu.

Sundax 8th June 1969.

Cenerally observed.

## Yondaw 9th 4 an 29689. <br> Woved to Podinodl reat house in the <br> W.H.D. to puxchase the timber rights for that area. <br> Gormaiticed to explain the situation to all present. Slept Podinodi rest -louse.

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## 7. Bstablished creaks ard boundarias within

the required area, to drav in on the map to esteblish areas. slept Podinodl rect house.

## Hednasdar IIth fimin: 5firg.

Noved to Magop to collect ouners at the pig fenst nagr Nagop. Ae enbled all concerned and explained the situation. Slept Nagop rest-house.

## Thursday I2th Jumi - 9969

Hoved to Kerabil in the helicopter
to check bounderies and ettend, s discuscion meating with tho people, axrargod by the M.H.A. for the erea. Slopt Nagop resthouse.

## Pridsy I3th tiviaing6.

Moved to Kerabil to colleot the names of timber owners, grounds, clens, establish bounderies and
appoint executives. Yoved to Podinodl and fixed camp. Slept, Pocilnod. Xest-house.

## Tueedey 27th Xay 1969.

Colincted nemes of timber ounare, हrounds clare, established boundínies and appointed exeoutives. Drove to Tembul to chack on the speciel petrol etored thare for the helicopter. Returned to Gie. Slept die rest-house.

## Wedresdey 28 th Nay 1962.

Continued to colleot nemes of timber ovners. Heard a disputelover land batwean Gia and Piembil. Slept Gia rest-house.

## Thursday 29th Mev I969.

Walked into the areas concerned, and commenced to woite in the names of rivers and establish boundarige to draw in on the map. Slept Gia rest-houge.

## Fridey 30th Mey I269.

Continued to draw in rivers, creaks and boundaries in on tha map. Cheoked the old he.icopter landing pads and orgeniend to have them cleared. Slept Gia rest-house.

## Saturday 3tetiller I969.

Compiled paper woric and completed the
drawing in of boundaries onto the map. Heard a couple of disputes. Retumed to Ialibu late in the night. Slept Ialibu.

Sundex Ist June I969.
Generally observed.

## Konder 2ni June I969.

Novec to Nrçop and commenced to establish the whereahouts of cranks and boundaries to draw in on the map. Slept Nagop resti-house.

Tuegday 3xd June I969.
Continued to establish the whereabouts of creeks and boundaries for drawing in on the map.
Slept Nen op cest-house.

Wedresday 4 th Jime 1969 .
Continued with the rap work until
completed. Slept Nago rest-inouse.

## Thursday 5 th Jine 1969

Noved to Kero rest-house and commenced to establish the whereabouts of creeksend boundaries tio drew in on the rap. Slept Kero rest-house.


## Fridey I6th May I969.

Continued with the land dispute between the Iombi anc Kobilne lines. Neither would agree to a eettlement, and the siturtion becane heated. Sottiled dovm in the evening to compile the woric up to date. Slept Iombi rest-house.

## Saturcay I7th Hiay I269.

Koved to Kero, then drove into Ialibu to attend disoussiong on tia work. Slapt Ialibu.

## Sunday 18th May 1969.

Generally observad.

Mondex I8th Mav I969.
Movec to liaro, then down to Igmbi. On srrival completed the compiliag of information and sent it into Ielibu by rumer. Slejt Iombi rest-house.

## Tueeday 29 th Ney 1962.

Collected the nanes of owners, grounds, clans,established boundaries and a pointed executives. Slept Iombi rest-house.

## Hednesday 20粎 May 1962.

Talked to Kobilne, and collect the names of owners, grourds, clans, established boundaries ard appointed executives. Returned to Iombi 1745 hrs . Slept Iombi rest-house.

Thursday 22 nt Kay 1969.
Malked to Pasluga, walking time 2 hrs. Settled intothe rest-house then on maenced taking the neaes of lands and appointin! executives. Slept Iombi rest-house.

Pridey 23 rd May 1969.
Gontinued to colleot the nemes of timber ovners, grounis, clane, esteblish boundaries and appoint executives. Slept Pagluga rest-house.

Saturday 24th May I969.
Taller to Kumbeni , then arove into Ialibu
to attend the peneral neoting fordiscussion on the work. slept falibu.

Sunday 2.5 th Hay 7.269 .
Compiled all poper work and preparad to
move out to (iis.

## Monday 26th May 1269.

Hoved out to Cie Rest-house, established
camp and commenced to apoint executives. Discussed the situation with all who gethered. Iieard a coge of di putes in the evening. Slept Gia rest-house.

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## muesdey 6th May I969.

Flew from Hagen to Inlina 1030 hrs . Raveived a briefing on the situation, then moved out to Fiambil rest-house. Set up the radio and reported to Irlibu. Slept Piarbil rest-house.

## Weinasday 7th May 1969.

Commenced the tekints of naves for owmers of the timber in the Bianbil area. Slept Piambil rest-house.

## Thursday 8 th \%ay 1969.

Continued to collect the names of owners in the Fiambil area. Heard a couple of disputes. Slept Pismbil rest-house.

Friday 3 th Kay I962.
Departed Piaubil 0900 hrs , raoved to Magop
Commenced to telce names for owners of timber in the Nagon ares. Slept Nagop rest-house.

Saturday IOth May Ig62.
Drove into Ialiwu, attended discussion on tile work and situation. Slept Ialibu.

Sunday IIth May I969.
Genarally observed.

Monday I2th May I262.
Moved to Nagop, continued to collect the names of owners, grounds and establishing boundaries. Slept Nagon rast-house.

Tuescay I3th May I969.
Moved to Kero, comenced collecting names of timber owners, clens, frounds and establishing aree bounderies. Slept Kero rest-house.

Wednesday IAth May I 62 .
Continued to colleot the reçuired data, on owners, clans, grounds and boundaries. Heard a fow disputes in the evening. Slept Ker rest-house.

Thurgdey I5th \%ay Ig69.
Departed Kero 0830 hrs , ar ivedIO 30 hrs at Iombi. Net Mr . Staples and together tried to concilliate over a land ownership dispute between the Iombi line and the Kobilne line. Later listened to a macrisese dispute. Slept Iombi rest-house.

## FATROL CONDUCTED BE:

O.R.Brillante, O.P.O.

## AREA PATROLLIED:

Sub Distriet Office, Ialibue Southern Highlands Dist,

Department of the Administrator, Devision of District Administration, Southern Highlands District, MEND.

3rd December, 1969.

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

## IATIBU PATROL REPORT NO. 9/68-69.

Please find attached the original and one copy of the above report submitted. by Mr. C. R. Brillente, Cadet Patrol Officer. Mr. Brillante was on temporary transfer from the Western Highlands District to assist in the Timber Rights Purchase.

## Wy comments are:

1. It is encouraging to hear that the member for Tambul Mr. K. Kano, Member of the House of Assembly, had expressed the wish to join the Ialibu ub-District, especially the Council, as this supports the action of the Administration of establishing a Council at Tambul.
2. Mr. Brillante arrived during the first
"assault" to collect necessary data to compile
documents, names of clans etc and ne was largely employed in "mopping up" operations of confirming ion. and elaborating where nieces not reveal that he conducted His report very well for an Officer of his experience.

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BAIKER RIVER.
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The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator, Division of District Administration, KOETMOSU

## IALIBU PATROL REPORT NO $9 / 01$ 1968/69.

Further to my 67-3-10 of 3rd december, 1969.
The final sentence in para 2 of the comments
should read.

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(D.J. CLANCY) 4 DISTrict comisssioner


## 67-3-10

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10th Marah, 1970.

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## PATROL REPORT

> District of ..SOUTMERM . . HIGHIANDSS. Report No....10...0P...1.968/.69.
> Patrol Conducted by......MR ....D.H.AGG. GADET.. RATROL. OFELAER
CENSUS DIVISION MCENDI gUB DISTRICT.
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..NILLio.

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> Duration-From.12/.5.../1969...to...27./..6.../19.69...with 2breaks. ( 35 nights)
> Number of Days...... 37
> Did Medical Assistant Accompany ?...NO.
> Last Patrol to Area by-District Services....../......./19.......
> Medical .. not...kyfown./19........

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

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Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund
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## Situation Report (cont).

Gorip olaim, the latter would ofted aimply back down completely, admitting that they had deliberateiy liod to mielead me. Poveibly the uncertainty that has obviously ariven over tho surcitadreeventioun years of peaceful coexistance hae been due to the way of the people. They ofn no longex assert thoir ownership of an area by forceful meanv; the younger men who make all the noise backing up ownersilp claims of the old men who act ually did the fighting took no part in the hostilities, while tho older men have to contend thomselves with aitting and talking about when they beat so-andmso clan and took their land off them. In the telling, unpleasant memories of routings are forgotten conveniently, so the $t$ to the young only the vietories are remembered. For the purpose of a IKII T.R.P. the division of payment within the area is of little consequence provided all parties concerned are satisfied; however without even minimal agreement the going became impossible and the making of payment could have led to serious trouble at a later date.

The latent and inherent dishonesty of these people complieated the issue extraordinaxily. Once having located a oreek claimed as a subclan boundary by rationalieation with the Forestry map of Giluwe, taken from anserial may photography map, all olans with the slightest interest in the area would endeavour to convince me that the oreek wa santher one further up or furiher down or running in from the other side or somesuch, in an effort to expand their own claim. Marking of the boundaries from uxthe helicopter was hopeless also, as besides myself and the phlotionly one other passenger could be carried. This meant the thecerried could claim, unoppossd, evorything he could see, and invariably did, with no thought to what had been agreed to after patient and painstaling hours of effort to determine ownership boundaries, by group arbitration.

A series of important fighills lasting a week interrupted our work on the T.R.P. This particular series of pigkilig was and is part of a cyole which in the last year has invoived a gooddeal of the Southern Highliunds that I am aware of, from Nipa to the Scuch to Tambul in the W.H.D. in the Forth, embracing the linguistic groups within. Of a seven year cyole, they are a cause for long a nd painstaking preparation, building long houses, preparing sing sing grounds, etc. As is to be expected, the aftermath is countless petty squabbles over unpaid reciprocel payments for shares of the kilied pigs. This is, of sourse, pact of the way of life of these people, part of the way the void of ixistence is filled. It also interrupted our work a good deal.

Conclusion.
As is obvious from the map, a section of the area over which timber rights were to be bought was not obtained, although in the area in which I worked the najority of tha timber wa s aquired. This unfortunate state of affairs was, as expla ined, due to the indifference of the people, really, to the seling of it. All understood tine situation, but at the same time none were at all keen to come to any agreement over the division of paymer.ts. All would have sold their timber, but only if their group solely wa s recognised as the only owuer. This in most ca ses was impossible. Possibly a more experienoeu officer could have had more success, but I am dubious about this. Mr. Hawley, (A.D.O.) who was engaged on the T.R.P. a lso, spent several days \& $t$ the end of the patrol looking into the situa tion with me and he came to the same conciumion. (fitibr (Ref. Ialibu patro no. 12) Future work on the area, however, if patiently done, could never-the-less resuls in a more satisfactory result.

## S1tuation Repoxt (cont)

with which the purchase had to be made; however I am more inclined to think that the people are simply disinterested in bettering their 10t.

A few nativenowned oattle graze in the area near Kendagi; these however are all steers and to date have only been ldiled for traditional plige, in the way that pigs and cassowary have always beon killed. This may be social shange, hut there are no real benefits in it that I can see.

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## 4) Education

antion and Ialibu SubDistricts. Cone iquently the people of the area feel that they are out of things $x \%$ a large emtent, being 15 to 20 miles from either SubDistriot Office. To a degree this is quite true; the only Educational facility in the immedia te area is the Kendegl primary "T" school, 6 or so miles from Ialibu. Some three youths from this area attend Mendi High Sohool in 1 rms 2 and 3, which is I suppose a good effort, considering the laok of opportunity they heve had. Self motivated development of any rea 1 consequence can only come from a disire for and an underetanding offtysinee Education must be a primary requisite of any such objective, it is hard to see why the extreme lack of educationa 1 opport unity erists in this area; this complaint is of course not just applioable to this aree with its 17 years of Administration control.
Lamertor ?) Three people were apprehended and accompanitd the patrol baok to lalibu for court action in cases involving theft apd indecent assault. The general attitude to the law is good, with oriminal complaints regularly brought to Ialibu instead of simply biing let ride and formum fomenting local illfeeling, as happend in other areas of similar Administrative remoteness.

## 3) Missions

The Lutheran uission exercises considemble influence threncthroughout the arge patrolled. indeed it holds a religious monopoly over the population as a whole. The large Papuan-style churohes are at every village centre, and the people obviously have spent much time and effort building them. However, apart from catering for the religious needs of the peop? of the area, the mission has initiated nothing of any other consequence. As mentioned, the Iutheran pastor at Pundia proved to be an anti-Europian agitator of some note, and will daubtless continue to be.

## D) Miscell aneous

7) Land Disputes.

The complex, tangled and uncertain ownership of the land of the area is the chief source of trouble and local discontent. Some 1200 male swners were recorded for the 8000 acres mentioned earlier; most of ohis ground is actually owned on a Subclan bawis, wifh the varj vus Subclans usually sharing the right to hunt or forage the area with any number of other subclans. This actual right is not rogarded as being particularly important mrand is not jealously guarded. However, when it came to selling the right to cut down and market the timber this uncertainty in the ownership became a very perplexing problem. With a healthy length of time to work things out, agreement could probably reached on the division of the payment amounts, but as previously mentioned, the extreme haste with which this initial attempt to purchase the timber reghta was done excluded any patient attempts to determine ownership.

The people, with their indifference to development, oftem made our attempts todetermine ownership very difficult. They would invariably, unless in the prescence of other groups, claim total and sole ownership over all ground they could name, and passionately and sincerely plead their honesty in the matter, However, whea the ground was Claimed by another group who hotly denied the original

1) Attitude to developments

The general heading covers, of course, the
actual aims and purposes of the T.K.F. which justified the patrol.
The area patrolled is as economically undeveloped as it was when the Administration arrived in Ialibu, 17 years ago. Some pa rt s of the Subdistrict are involved in development of note, namely cattle and tea projects, but only a vague desire to economically advance exists to da te in the area patrolled this faint desire instigated probably by returned Highla nd Labourers of not great $t$ influence, and the odd mission fra ined pa stor, living in the area. The very ama 11 proportion of children who have received form 1 educe dion of any consequence have apparently departed to work elsewhere.

Some groups, namely the Kombemi-Kireni-Maimebi people, were keen to sell their timber right a t the outset; this wa s, no doubt, because they ha d little to sell and were anxious to endeavour to sell that to which they could claim only vague minor rights. The area owned by the Pundia/Ismbiali group, on the Mendi side, was purchased after tacit initial 1 difficulties attributable la rgely to the activities of the Lutheran pastor at Pundia, anantagonist and anti-European of note. However this large block of good qua lity timber wa finally purchased although unfortuna tell, due to the ina ccessability of the a reef, it may be the la st block developer.

Negotiations here been pending for the purchase of approx. 500 acres of fla $t$ grassla nd which would be very suitable for development, adja cent to the a ra patrolled, easily accessible and between the Kombemi and Pagluga resthouses; however it will of course be a considerable length of time before any constructive development eventuates in any circumstance.

The attitude of the people in the area patrolled was depressingly negative toward their own development. This impression gained could, perhaps, have been influenced by their natural distrust of me as a newcomer to the SubDistrict. At all times I wa confronted by an irrational 1 attitude pretending fear of exploitation of themselves. This was hard to comprehend as these people have had no chance to be exploited in any wa y due to a complete lack of dealings with anyone in a position to exploit them. Perhaps this is the point. A small example - I generally carry a quantity of a sported vegetable seeds on patrol which, in most area s I have patrolled in the S.H.D., I have given in payment for vegetables in lieu of the usual 100. This despite the fact that the cost of the seeds is around 200. per pkt. The people of this area refused to accept seeds for their rogetabies, sea sonable enough, il though the new varieties would have been welcome additions to the restricted ra age of vegetables in the area. However, they refused simply because they felt that $t$ I was trying to cheat them out of their 10c. Pointing out the adva ntages of fresh seed, new varieties etc, had no effect, being regarded as somite kind of trick. Why this should be the attitude is hard to understand. Possibly ia discussion with other groups in the SubDistrict who have had dealings with the Administration and developmental bodies the benefits gained have been ignored and $t$ he dic_-ivantages talked about, over and over, as is the native way. This initial distrust is never-the-less depressing.

The area of ground to which wewere unable to buy the timber rights covered roughly 8000 acres and would have been worth some $\$ 10,000$ to the owners. The entire area apart from some very small patches of garden at the bottom of the slopes of the mountain is completely uninhabited by the people owning it. The timber area is used only very infrequently for hunting of small animals for food and for gathering of bush materials (various vines, leaves and the like). No use whatsoever is made by the people of the timber itself. Their unafected rights to hunt and collect materials was explained time and time again, but they continued to pretend that they were afraid that $t$ they would be barred from entering the bush. Little attention was paid to the possibility that employment would become freely available if large scale sawmilling operations were to commence in their impmediate area. This reticence on the part of the owners to sell their timber could perhaps, to a degree, have been caused by the haste

## Introductione

1) The aims of the Patrol, as per written instruction $2: 0 \mathrm{Mr}$ M. P Lewle, D.O. (lands) were as followss-
a) Obtain names of owner:
b) Names of land
c) Names of cla ns involved
d) Record disputed boundaries for survey with helicopter.
2) Appointment of Executor(s)

- Olearing of helicopter pads.
g) When possible, looating natural features on the map
e) Acceptance by owneers of natural boundaries as clan boundaries.

2) Purchase of the timber rights over the ares of the slopes of Giluwe from the NE to the South was deeided on presume bly to allow loea 1 fulfillment of the anticipated large requisites of timber for the Mendi - Iallbu - Mt. Hagen areas. The expenditure of the money brigeted for the purchase, $\$ 100,000$ wa sustified in conjunction with the $\$ 1.9 \mathrm{~m}$ currently the estimated oost of the Mendi-Ia libu roa $d$, currently under construction, as being integral with furthering economic development of the Southern Highlands instriot.
3) Beoause of the extreme ha ste in settling the purohase required in order tha the T.R.P. could be finailsed by the end of the financia 1 yea $x$, some areas, in the main those heavily disputed or with particularly complex, interclan ownership, were not purcha sed. This was most unfortunate but unavoidable. However, intended follow up work will probably result in the eventual purchase of the timber rights over these ares s; all groups were willing to sell their timber, but none were able to concede rights over disputed land to others or come to agreement over division of purchase payments. Mutua liy concessional arbitration on la nd or timber ovmesship unfortunately seemed out of the question.

## Situation Report <br> A) Politioal.

Iccal Governmente
The Local Covernment Oouncil (Ialibu) which covers the a rea patrolled, is to a great extent only a rudimenta ry force uf cohesion among the people. It was evident that in the social structure the councillors were only minor figures in the setup. The majority of discussion and arbitra tion rega rding the TRP was conducted by the cla $n$ and subclan leaders; rarely were these councillory - these social groups are clearly defined and although affiliations exist beiween neighbouring clans these seemed to be generally insufficient to a llow concessions over land ownership in virtually any cases.

The councillor for the Pa gluga/Lebera ward, was, a t the start, against the idea of anybody selling any rights at all. However, he accompanied the group which went to Bulolu and seemed to become a little less openly obstreperous. He ha s no rea l triba 1 affiliation at a 11 with the two la rge clans comprising the Pagluga village group, but attempted tospeak for them even though he and they knew he spoxe with no authority.

Ail other councillors kith whom I had dealings during the patrol, viz. those from the Kireni/Ma imebi and Kombemi wards in tho Ialibu Subdistrict and Pundia/Limbiali in the MeLdi SubDistricic were cooper ative, a lthough as mentioned their cooperation lacked much authority. Perhaps too little research when establishing wards may have conteibuted to this situation- councillors seem to be representatives for quite la rge groups at times with whom they ha ve no traditional affiliation.

Genera liy, then, the council, for the people of the immodiate area patrolled, seemed to be of only linited consequence.

Village politics are still the only poldics for the people of the area patrolled. These are a complex and involved as the traditional a affiliations and enmities, and the situation proba bly becomes more entangled from this traditional political point of view every year, as the 17 year old wounds heal, headmen and fight leaders die, and individual personality clashes become of less consequence.
$\frac{\text { Wed. } 11 / 6}{\text { (cont.) }}$
Thurs12/6

Took names of all Maimebi and Limbiali people with right mutually agreed to in this abea. Night Maimebi.
8.am. departsd 2 Majmebi for Fagluga. Discussions 2larifying earlier work, done here re. ownershup of areas oleimed by Pupai and Iawaldi olans, of Pagluga village. Situation stalemated at present, as neither side will give any concessions to the other. Night Pagluga.

Fri $13 / 6$
Continued worik re. ownership of areas worked on $y / d e y$, trying to find some agreement on ownership of various areas. Situation seems more ohaotic the more work I do on it. Some river names clarified. Night Pagluga.
Sat. $14 / 6$ Continuation of work trying to settle ownership of timber at Paglue nd thereabouts. Disputes between various groups seems ir suailable but some progress acheived, I felt. Nigit -aciuga.

Sun 15/6

Packed up and patrol left for Kombemi thence by car to
Ialibu. Night Station.
$16 / 6$ to2 $/$ / Worked on station at Ialibu, assisting in the preparation Mon to Sat of the neccessary documents for the T.R.P. for the ares in which I had worked.
22/6 Sun.
Returned to Pagluga in a/noon, Settled in. Talks with people in preparation for commencement of payments on the morrow, probably. Night Pagluga.

Mon 23/6 Discussions re. payments with the people involved. Attempts to slarify sowe hopelessly tangled ownership problems. Night Pagluga.

Tues 24/6 Barly am. Arrival Mr. Hawley from Lehera to attoapt settlement of land disputes in the arec. Mr. Lewis arrived by helicopter in a/noon. Talks with same re. procedure for payments being made on the morrow. Night Pagluga.

Wed 25/6 Prepn. for payment. 10 am. to 2 pm . assisted in payment of $\$ 4470$ to people to Maimebi, $\mathrm{K}_{1}$ reni and Kombemi groups. A/noon spent endeavouring to negotiate purchase of pupai and Iawaldi owned areas of timbor. All concerned wiling to sell, but only if they get all the payment, in each case. Sharing any payments apparently not tenable. Night Pagluga.
THurs.26/6 Continued negoi ations with Mr. Hawley, with Pupai and Iawaldi Clans. The ownership disputes a nd uncertainties which have been a. stumbling block all along have made things difficult. Talks with clan leaders at aight failed to settle anytiaing. Night Pagluga.

Fri. 27/6
A.M. to Ialibv by helicoptor. Assisted finalising some contract papers. Night station.

End of Patrol Diary.

Number of nights spent on patrol:- 35.

Work on land ownership, Pagluga and Kombemi groups. Trying to unravel of y tangled owaersiusp probjems. Night Pagluga.

Worked on consolidation of owners lists from notes compiled. In afternoon for discussions with O.I.C. forestry purchase, travelled to Iall bu by car. Night sta tion.
 Kombemi by car, thence to Pagluga resthouse.

Might Pagluga.
Discusaions and work on land and timber ownership. Rain halted work 1.30 pm . Prepared for timber traverse on the morrow, and arrival of Mr. Lewie for a prelim. ground court. Night Pagluga.

Pues, $27 / 5$ Departed for Mangubia hill behind Pagluga. Marked traverse along rear thoreof from Aknloba river Bast as far as poas. ible until $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{I}}$. when rain interrupted work, Returned to camp in evening aftor discussions with people regarding tomorrow's work. Nisht Ragluga.

Throne 278t5
Wed. $28 / 5$
Continued with delineation mark for area s under to be bought and not to be bought. Oompleted to Marakal river. Night Pagluga.

Thurs.29/5
Discussion and investigations into land ownership of Pupai and Iawaldi clans, all day. Night Pagluge.

ITxi $30 / 5$
Discussions re, ownorships of areas in a.m. 10 am. departed for Maimebi resthouse. Set up camp and a rranged for the congregation of village people in the a.m. tomorrow to straighten up initial work done in azea last week. Night Maimebi.
Sat. $31 / 5$
Datermination of ground names and areas of Naimebi and Kireni owned sections, All day. Night Maimeki.
3ut. 1/6
Day observed. Night Maimebi.
Mon. $2 / 6$ Detailrd investigations into precise areas owned by Maimebi people all day. Night Maimebi.
Tues $3 / 6$ Writing up of ground area name with owning clans and Subelans alsolixecutors and all owners thereof. 111 ह yound aress fintilsed to date.

Night Maimebi.
Wed $4 / 6$ As for yesterday in morning. Went and looked at disputed acea, Pongoma. Arbitration on spot reached reasonable agreement. Might Maimebi.

Thur. $5 / 6$
Limbiali and Pundia groups arrived am., so, with Maimebi oroup present, the dispute over ownership of the various bits of ground within the Anlura and Ipi rivers was resolved. (This, I think, because most of the area was, in factl owned by the Limbiali/ Pundia group. Night Maimebi.
Fri 6/6 To Ialibu by helicopter in a.m. for dentai treatment. Work on field work notes. Talks Mrr lewis re. progress. A/noon to Mendi for urgent dental treatment. Night Mendi.
Sat.7/6
Sun. 8/6
Day observed Mendi
Day observed Mendi.
Queen's birthaay holiday observed. By pland in $a / n o o n$ to Ialibu, theace by helicupter to Maimebi. Night Maimebi.
Tues 10/6 Expected congregation of Limbialis at Maimebi did not eventuate due to entire population being absent at pigidils to the North. Work hindered greatly beeause of tbis. Worked on consolidating ownership lists. Night Maimebi.
Wed $11 / 6$
Discussions with and between Maimebi, Kombemi and Limbiali grcups regarding ownership of Ipi and Angoloba rivers. Matter seemed to be settled and respective owners noted.
$\qquad$ Arrived Ialibu mid-morning on transfer from Mendi. Discussions vegarding work involved in titber purchase, instructions ato. with Mre Lewis, D.O. (lands), who is in charge of the operatione In afternoon by car to Kireni near the Ankura river. Betabli died onmp at Kireni resthouse. Might Kireni.
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Continued initial imrestigations in morning re. owners of timber area impediar arljacent to Kireni reathouen. At noon oat arrived to take gelf to Kombeni whern Mr. Lewlis, Kro, Waring, Dar.0. Mr. Remsay, operations officer from Koresby. ALso SEMI/KUROMDO, Issistant Ministerial liember fov Porestee These people wese having talks with the local owners of the timber to be boucht so self ifstened in. Returned to Kireni e/noon Might Kixent.
Patrol to Pongoma, a subolan axma about an hour vorth of rirent. Talks with Fireni and Fomgoma people hare, ani kork on establiehing basio river and creek names. This an ideal vantrige spot as is is elevated a thousanu feet above the imocillate surrounding axces involved in this. T.R.P. "ight Pongoria.
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Continued on work of deducing names of waterways, localities and spokesmen of clans, etc. Axranged to shift to Haimebi resthouse on noryou. Night Pongona.

Straightened out ownership of a couple of small bits of ground
Suh. 18/5 $\begin{aligned} & \text { Straightenad out ownersing to Maimebi, settling in there. } \\ & \text { in minning. Thence patrol }\end{aligned}$ $f$ Night Maimebi.

Talks with Maimebi leaders- recording of names of local leaders
Mon. I9/5 etc. , also checkine of place names and waterways with those given at Pongoma. Thence shifted camp and moved to Pvridia resthouse. Met Mr. Wering, D.F.O. who is engaged in similar work to self in same are. Talks with same on progr:ss and problems etc. Discussione with Pundia/Limbiali courioillor and other leaders. Arrangements for meeting on morrow. Settling into resthouse. Night Pundia.

Talks with congregated locals in attempts to deduce waterway and Eround names, of the Pundia/Limbiali people. This a very tangled and perplexing business, but some progress.

Wight Pundia.
With Mr. Waring, worked on problems put up by Pundia people
Hed $2 I / 5$

Work on owhership limbiali ares and discussions ra. timber sale. $\mathrm{A} /$ noon patrol to Pagluga resthouse. Nat Mr. Staples and Mr. Brilliante who are involved in this work also. Discussions with same re. prograss; note comparisons.

Night Pagluga.


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Dept. of the Administrator, Devision of Diatriat Administration, Southern Highlands Dietriot, WERDI. 2nd December, 1969.

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## WETYU PITROC REGORC MO. 10 1968/69.

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## My cominents axe:

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(2). The Area referred to by Mr. Agg in paragraph three was followed up and the Timber Rights purchased.
(3). 3ir. Agg sums up the conservative resiatance to ecunomic development as "depressingly negativel and is largely true of the Iailibu Basin. However, several cuncrete steps have been taken to involve the peopie in developing their area.
a. The construction of the improved accsas to Mit. Hagen from Mendi.
b. The purchase of a 2600 acre bin which is being opened to complex in the basin
c. The first Inad rationalisation scheme for the DIstrict is in the area and
d. The Tluber Right Purchase
itself will supply employsent in the villages now under review of this report. interim report as the overall purchase was successful, largely due to the extension of oredit secured by the Departiment of Forestry, allowing the people after more confidered thoughts to appreciate the afms and benefits of the Purchase.

Mr. Agg has submitted a worthwhile report
on the Purchase.




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Mir. D.H.Agg
District Office,
MENDI. Southern Highlands District.
Whilst political education is a continuing process it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.

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Mr. Agg.


## PATROL REPORT

District of.. SOUTHREN..HTEHTATIDS $\qquad$ Report No....1.1..08...1958/69.
Patrol Conducted by.MR...............ATK......(PARROT..OERIRER.).
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Objects of Patrol

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## Introduction;-

The ate of the patrol was mainly to encourage the people to bank their money, that was being paid to them by various D.D.A. Field officers for the Timber Righto Purchase.
stevagton reports.
a) Politian.
zoe (lozemment.
Most of the opunoilioze I dealdd with were oo-operative, but there wore a couple that kept on hindering and butting in while I tried to coax the locals to bank their money. In certain areas such as Yiambil and Cambial the people take no notice of their coumeliliosy, I personally gave the councillors and people a sound scolding and explained to the oounciliors when and how to use their influence.
b) Boomomic deysiophane.

There is apparently no Boonomio Development in the ares i patrolled. There was very 14ttie banking done before in the area, mainly because people had no money or did'nt trust banks.

This was the first big payment in the area, that is, in cash and rather a big change over from lias, axes etc., which were used in the past.

Perhaps the patrol was too soon for the people were still busy dividing monies between solent and thin were net ready to decide what to do with it.

There is istle ash cropping in the areas visited and the produce is sold in the Ialibu $200 a l$ market.

Irade stores are plentiful throughout the areal visited and are all built of native materials, most of the stores were completly cleaned out when the money was paid to the locals.
a) soatat

Lav and order.
The local people fully realise that the ...s are made to protect them, and realise the benefits. The local councillors do a great job by keeping law and order at village level,
The two major courts are hare in Malibu Station, the District and Local courts that deal with the major problems of the local people.
a) Missions.

The Luthern Mission has widely spread its influence throughout the areas I visited. There are large buildings which indicate the Church and the local people obvidisly took some time and effort to build them. The Church buildings are of the same pattern seen in the Papuan region.

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Heday 7th Juzy. 1959.
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## Gondar 30th June, 1969

Collected from the Limbial locals the mount of
$\$ 51 \mathrm{v} .00$. Heavy rain fell again upsetting the work at 12 noon. retired for the day. Slept Limbial rest house.

Tuesday pst July. 1969.
Broke camp at Limbial at 0800 hours. Carriers were hard to get, the men were not prepared to carry the gear and all ran off into the bush. I sent the two police men that were on patrol with me to round up all the women folk, twenty eight were found and were all told to carry the gear to Aiaasa. Took five hours to get there as the road was in a shocking condition. Arrived at 01300 hours and met Cadet Patrol Officer Dave Goldthorp assigned on the Mendi-Ialibu secondary road. Promised to pay the carriers as soon as I got some funds. Shared rest house with Dave Goldthorp. Slept Aisasa.

Wednesday ind July, 1969.
Started at 0800hours, sent Dave Goldthorp ahead to person turned up and banked $\$ 11.00$. Waited at rest house but no one else turned up. Slept Aisasa rest hour?.

## Thursday 3xd July, i969.

Left Aisasa at 0730 hours and made for Kireni. Arrived at 1030 hours and camped, walked into Ialibu that afternoon to get some suppiles.Peter Sisley A.D.O. af' sd me to supervise the building of a new rest house. Collected $\$ 50.00$ patrol advance and drove out to Kireni. Slept Kireni rest house.

## Friday fth July, 1962.

There was a sing sing on among the, locals in Kixeni
so I approached the people there and asked them to all Import on Monday. Heavy rain stopped the sing sing so I retired for the day, heavy downpour all afternoon. Slept Kireni rest house.

## Saturday 5 th July, 190

Looked for a suitable spot where the new rest house was to be built, found a place and roughly marked it out.
Slept Kireni rest house.

Sunday 6th July, 1969.

Findar 23xd June, 1969.
Started 0800 hours. Visit by Mr, Lewis on
Hellcopter. Called councillor to get the people together, but only a hsadful presented themselves. Bncouragement to bank their money ras given, but there was no response. Personally I think that they were not interested. Most of them held on to the money and preferred to diatribute it.
Slept in Plambil rest house.

Tuesday 24th June, 1969. Ialibu te await further orders concerning banking. Slept Ialibu.
(2) Feänesdey 25 th June. 1969. Kumbeme Village, Visit by Mr. Lewia, told me to move to Limbial Village. Slept Kumbeme rest house.

Thurgday 26 th Sune, 1969.
Broke camp at Kumbeme and started walking at 0730 hours together with twenty five cargo carriers. Arrived IAmbial at 1130hours soaking with rain and mud,lack of Putrol Adrance so didn't pay carriers, promised to pay them later at the rate of 10 cents an hour. Slept Iimbial rest house.

Priday 27 th June, 1969.
Started 0800hours called a general meeting,
at'cendance was only a handful, the reason was that most worked on the
Labour lines on tie new Mendi-Ialibu secondary road.
However found out from the people present that all the money received
for the Giluwe Timber Purchase was already unct distributed and also
used for food. Those gresent wanted to gather the money together to
purchase a Chain Saw but I had little faith in whether I would see the money. Slept Limbial Rest house.
(9) Satunday 28th June. 1969.

Visit at approid. 0930hours by Mr. Lewis in Helicopter. Heavy down pour of rain upset meeting at 1130 hours. Siept Limbial rest house.

Sundey 29th June, 1969.
Gonerally observed.


Thurgder 19th June. 1969.
Started 0800 hours and called the people together,
and coaxed then to put thetr money in the bank. The following olanis
grouped together, and banked.
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Day observed. Slept Piambil.

## Petrol Report Mo, 11 of 1968/69.

## DIARY.

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Stayed night in Ialibu.

(2) Sunder 15 th Time. 1969.


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The system used for distribution of the money for the Timber Rights
B) Total amount of money when counted
c) Population as shown in eleven clans
a) Approximate amount for each individual
e) Vestious amounts when divided as as enamors.,

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Southern Highlands District.

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Department of the Administrator, Division of District Administration, Southern Highlands District, MEDE. The Secretary, Department of the Administrator, Devision fo District Administration, KOMEDOBU.

## IALIBU PARROT REPORT N NO. 11 of 1968/69.

## Rata net gmatcodiont

Please find attached the original, and one copy of the above report submitted by Mr. E.C. All, Patrol officer. Mr. Ali was part of the team involved in a Timber Rights Purchase in the Iatibu Sub-District. His prime role was to follow up actual purchases and to secure as much of the purchase money in savings Accounts.
W. This approach was taken rather than that laid down by the Director\% of Lands in his circular Ho. $66 / 1442$ of the 30 th April, 1968 due to the

## following factors.

1. At the commencement of the Purchase,

12 th May, 1969, the purchase monies were only available until the 27th June, 1969. \& subsequent extension was granted but this early restriction effected overall planning.
2. The degree of sophistication of the owners is such that extensive patrolling would be required to educate and convince owners in the scheme of Territory Loans.
3. Any such activity prior to the Purchase would place undue emphasis on the Timber Rights and lead to inflation of values and subsequent lengthy negotiations.

With those points in mind this Office was delegated the role of personal contact with the owners and the job inpersuading them to deposit amourists in Saving e Le inns. In some pleas he had a measure of success but mainly met hard core resistance as the various Groups had definite plans for their share of the purchase money.
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## PATROL REPORT

District of...... SNUTHEEN HIGMIMIMS
Patrol Conducted by. W.D. L. HA HIEY. ......A.D.O.
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Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

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Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$ Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .....  \$. ..... \$.
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## 3. MT. GITUNE TTMBCR RIGHPS PURCHASE:

(d) Inoidents during Pavment:

The first attempt of purchase at PUNDIA on 19th. June proved rather hectic. The PUNDIA/LMBEAATI group could not resist the temptation to talk at length again and after three hours the negotiations were broken off. The withdrawal of of nearly $\$ 30,000$ was too mach for them. The AMBIA ereoutives, always willing to sell, elutched their share of the proceeds and pleaded to have their timber rights purchased (however, the whole area had to be treated as an all or nothing purchase). Some of the oldex men had tears rolling down their syes. And AMBIASI-KATUKA attempted to snatch up his Sub-Clan's share of the payment and make off with it.

The following Saturday, 21st. June, I went back there by helicopter to inform the FUNDIA/ITMBIALI group, AIBAISA and AIBIA that Mr. Ienis would come out on Mondey 23 re. June to attempt the purchase again. The Oounoillor for PUNDIA, IARMAFAKMB, told me that day that the PUIDIA/FIMBIANI group had wanted to sell but the temptation to talk at length had proved too much for them. Over the weekend the recriminations had gone on and it would be a chastened and repentant group to aecept payment on the Mondey.

The payment at PAGIOGA to the KOMBBMI-MAIMRBI-KIRBAII group showed that the multitudinous Sub-clans and owners was a device to secure a larger payment. All the executives were assembled. and each reacirad hivern the way through the theres, orroc, the various Subattention to the fact that the executives from the various Clans were combining their share into one great swag of mon bags each dian! Thure was also a definite desire that the solit up of money. of silver should not be broken open to block of land and this had Thus if the payment was \$47C for one blook of and two AKATiBRSBA to be shared between one turned out to be $\$ 235$ for each Clan. Sub-clans it invariably turned out seal was broken on the bag Probably, in locai tht from the Reserve Bank of Australia) the money (they were straight Irom the orr mislaid - this would be alrin to would easily habit of some Australians who are loath to break up a $\$ 20$ bill for the same reasons.

The money paid out was far more than would ever be seen by normal ways in the area. Although everyone wanted to do a lot of talking and give the appearance that they had to no other about the issue, they reaily of the money just like the others.

## (e) Other:

The usual argument put forward by all groups was the threat to their livelihoods if they lost their timber rights. This it seems was a manoeuvre by the young men to attempt to secure a higher payment from the Administration. The older men were quite glad to get rid of the timber and have some money before they iied. They said that the young men never went much into the bush anyway and it was pointless to hold onto it. The young men were then trying to convince me that the sale of the timber rights would represent a real loss which should be compensated for very handsomely (like $\$ 1,000$ per owner). As there was handsomely
could be done about bargaining from the Administrat
they had to accept what was offered and ware quite happy to do so.
3. MT GILUWE TIMBER RIGHTS PURCHASE:
(b) Recording of Owners and Names of Land (continued):

Before starting on the scaling out of purchase moneys they wanted to talk. Basically their talk was that on some of the blocks of ground Clan Names had been"doubled" and that they had also left out some Land Names. What it boiled down to was that the Clan names supposedly doubled up on, and to be removed from the list, were KOMBBMI Clans; and the Land names not previously included Were PUPAI land (of course). As they had previously agreed with Mr. AgE, C.P.O., that the list he had compiled was correct as regards Clans, Owners and Land Names, they were now admitting that they were a bunch of liars. When this attempt failed they went into a huddle and came up with a now list of Land names and Executives, compiled by a willing village Pastor. This next attempt listed 17 Land Names of the PUPAI Clan (the original list compiled by Mr. Age contained about 11 Land names of the KOMBEMI and PUPAI Clung, the second attempt had a further 8 Land names to be added to $1 t$ ). This last list was presented to me on 26 th. June - I was, nascar however, unable to reconcile the Land names on it with rivers and natural features. I found that the men of the PUPAI Clan most unclear about this last list and I came to the conclusion that they had bogged down in the mire of their own lies. They did not know clearly who owned what land and where it was. But at all times they were quite willing to sell whatever timber they had (provided it could be located).

The FUPAI situation indicates the fluidity that inter-tribal fighting for land must have brought on. As IAMIBU station has only been opened for about 17 years, land boundaries have not acheived too great a degree of permanency. This is why, to eave trouble, recriminations and possible litigation, many kith and kin (and probably a few extra names thrown in for good measure) were lis ed as owners. Knowing the delays that can be caused by litigation (the land "AKOIOBA", disputed between the MAIMEBI and LIMBIALI people, had a preliminary hearing done in 1967 but as yet has not been heard wy the Land Titles Commission. Therefore the $\$ 850$ payment for it has to be held in trust pending a hearing and decision) the sensible thing for village groups to do would be a compromise, as the question of ownership of land could be kept in abeyance, to get the purchase money now. I would have expected to have found quite a few disputes over boundaries but ended up hearing of not one.

## (s) Executives and Land Boundaries:

A number of executives were designated to show me the Land boundaries from the helicopter. Modern technology or the excitement of the ride proved too much for most of them. Some issued only vague directions as to boundaries or were unclear as to the name of a river, etc., being flown over. Others could only keep on repeating "bilong mi, bilong mi!" And others, because the helicopter could only seat the pilot, myself and one executive, tended to forget all about other Clans and point out their versions of the boundaries (this would then be repeated with the next and rival executive). The slower and less spectacular method of determining land boundaries by foot would have been much better - at least representatives of both Clans would be present all the time to prevent any forgetfulness or untruths by one side.

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## 3. MT. GILUWE TIMBER RIGHTS PURCHASE:

(a) General Comments for each loeality:
(1) YEBI: At no time did the YEBI people show any interest in relling iheir timber rights. As it was, the YEBI timigr in Block 1 was negligible and it would have been far mure profitable to have ignored them from the start however, I was not to know this at the time. Their main reason for holding back was the non-payment for BUI and PURAMEMMBE (BUI NO. 2). The attitude was that nore land or timber should not be sold to the Administration until payment was received for these two blocks of land. cautious attitude as I understand the payment for BUI No. 1 and No. 2 will be quite substantial.
(2) OMAI (exeluding AMBIA Olan): A most frustrating and unrewarding group of people. Their begaviour was odd a local neurosis, I belisve. As they owned timber only on broken or mountainous ground (and not mich of that either) I would have been able to devote more time to more worthwhile areas if I had known this from the start. As it was, I spent considerable time okasing this Will. 'o'-the-Wisp to eventually find out that they owned very little timber.

For a group who owned only rubbish timber they had a lot of gall. Refusing to make any decision until their former Village Constable had come back from BULOIO (as the charter left IAISBU on 26th. May and as he did not leave OMAI for IALIBU on the 28th. Hay I would still be waiting for a decision if I had stayed there). At another time, 30th. May, the OMAI group, being so diegruntled with the payment received from a D.D.A. Officer at the Road Camp, they refused to tuxn up for discussions with me.

The oddest behaviour came from the former Village Constable. This man was impossible tw Iind at OMAI but when I had left the UMAI area for more fruitful locations I saw him everywhere - at AISAISA, PUNDIA, IIMBI;iII and even at PAGIUGA ( 10 miles away in the IALiBI Sub-District).
(3) AMBIA Clan (of OMAI): The AMBIA Clan is one of nine Clans comprising the OMAI Census Unit. Thets is considersble bad feeling between the other eight and AMBIA and they HAFe banished the AMBIA from OMAI. The AMBMA Clan now live at their gardens at EKBLA and should be given consideration as a new Census Unit.

The AMBIA, out of all Villagem and Clans seen, were the only group to be consistent in their desire to sell their timrer rights. It was a pleasurs dealing with them without having to wade through a mountain of gobbledygook, lies and avarice.
(4) PUNDIA and LIMBIALI: Pundia and Limbiali together make up tre MOI Clan and it is easier to deal with them as one. To a MOI man there is no nicer sound than the sound of his own voice. Every executive was a splendid example of verbosity. It was the same talis each time but each and every executive had to have his say. It took three days of talking before I could get the list of owners and land names. Even then it did not stop.

## 2. PAPROL DIARY (eontinued):

Fri. 20 Jun . Packed patrol gear, racruiteú earriers and sent it on ahead to LBBBaA. Weited ror celleoptor and-departed AISAISA at 0940 for IATFBU in it.

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Wed. 25 Jun.

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Fri. 27 Jun.

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 on patrol notes. Radia sked 1700.
Departed PAGIMGA approx 0900 in helicepter for IAITBU.

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## 2. PAPROL DTARY (continued):

Sun. 8 Jun. Sunday obsorved, Conamittee member from YPWC turned up at 1030 but ke hatititim to add.
Mon. 9 Jun. quesn's Bixtheay Hollday. Io work done as the OMAI and AISMTSA villagers etilil at the pis ddll . Mr. Iowis arrived by holicopter at 0815. Had talke with him over the complote laok of progrepes eo far. Told to move on to RuNDIA and hivibiath.

Tue. 10 Jun.
0800-1130 wrote report foy Mr. Fevis re situation at YEBI-OMI_-AISAISA. Dopasted OMAI Road Camp at 1130 and waiked to PUNDIA arriving there at 1450 . slept PUIDEA.
Wed. 11 Jun. Doparted PuibIa at 0810 and arriyed minithir 0935. Morning apent on organising ropairs to Regt Houge etc. blacusaion with counolilier and othose 0935 . to 1230 at the sane tiae. Discussion with puinia and LIIBIATI men 1250-1610. Radio sked 1700 .
Thu. 12 Jun. Discussions 0800-1150, 1300-1345, 1400-1450 (when rain stopped them). Radio sked 1200 and 1700 . Discuesion with Mr. Ramsey, Forestry, 1345-1400 when he arrived by helicopter.
Fri. 13 Juh . Discusgions and the eompliation of liets of dimeze, ote. $0820-1030$. Helieopter arrived 1030 end went in it to plajuga to dievues with Mr. Iowid, Mr. Ramasy the timber rights purchage 80 far. Iefo pagroba by helicoytor at 1200 . Used heilideptor from 1200 to 1310 to 30 round boundaries with exceutives. Diseussions $1350-1630$. Radio siked at 1700.

Sat. 14 Jun. Helieopter arrived 0830 and went to AIsiarsi to fly around their boundaries. Returned to timbiant and went around PUSDIA boundaxies oith Cousoillor. Helioopter left at 1000 . 1000 to 1530 compiled lists of owners from PUHDIA and OMAI (AMBII Clan only:.
Sun. 15 Jun. Sunday oltacrved. To IALIBO in helicoptey at 1210. Disurasion with Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ramsey over boundaries, etc. slep IAWIBI.

Mon. 16 Jun.

Tue. 17 Jun.
Departed IALIBU 0730 hy helieopter fox of owners, etc. 1000 to 1640. Redio sked 1700.
Departed MyBIALI at 0920 and arrived at Mr. Goldthorp's Road Camp near the PINO River at 1310. Attempted to hold diseussions with AIsAIsA villagers in the afternoon but a heavy cloudbumet prevented this. Radio sked 1700.
Wed. 18 Jun. Recording of owners from AISAISA 0800 to 1320. Aíternoon speat on tidying up patrol notes, etc.
Thu. 19 Jun. Walked to AISAISA Rest House and departed in helicoptar at 0830 for PURDIA. With Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ramsay for payment of MOI (ITMBIAHI \& PUNDIA) anc AIBIA (OMAI) Clane. Mogotiâ̂ions proved abortive and left PUNDIA in the helicopter at 1240 for AISAISA.
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To OMAI Rest House at 0800. Mo-one had syeembled from AISAISA or OMAI. Sent Intergreter and policaman to find them. Radio aked 1200. Rellcopter arrived 1340. Discussion with Mr. Iewis gbout the apathy shom and lack of progrese in this ares. After Mr. Levis' departure talked to AISAISA Councillor pad the (former) Village Constable of OMAI. Sem word to AISAIAP people that I would go to AIsAIsA for discussions.
Departed OMAI Rosd Oemp 082C oy car end arrived AISAISA Rest House at 0900 . Ho many people present - over $50 \%$ having aiready left for the big pig kill in the IAIIBO area. Higd diseusaions and departed AISAIS1 at 1040 by foot and arrived back at OMAI Road Camp at 1150. Radio sked 1200. Sent Interpreter to LSBI to see it they would he willing to discuss selling their timber rights. Interpreter arrived back ait 1900.

Sat. 7 Jun.

No work done as YEBI attitude unohanged and all the OMAI and AISAISA people have gone to the pig kill at IALIBU.

## 1. INPRODUCTION:

The basic objestives of the patrol are listed hereunder:

1. Record names of owners;
2. Record nemes of Olans involved;
3. Record names of land;
4. Appointment of Executives;
5. Record disputed boundaries for survey with helicopter;
6. When possible, locate natural features on map;
7. Gain acceptance by owners of aatural boundaries as Clan boundaries; and
8. Cleasing of helicopter pads.

The last objective, No. 3 Clearing of helicopter pads, became unnecessary as the helicopter was able to land at all the Reet House sites with ease.

The area assigned to the patrol was that portion of Blook 1 of the Mit. Giluwe Timber Rights Purehase in the MEMDI SubDistriat plus an additional area of forest to the tree line and the IAVI River in the KBBI-0MII vieinity. Roughiy the boundaries of this area are: on the Foxth, the tree line around Mt. Giluwe; on the Bast and South, the ANKDRA Biver; on the Fest, the IAYI River, the tree line from there to a tributary of the AligA River, along the same tributary to the Mt. Giluwe tree iine. The map with this report shows the area intended for purchase. This area includes land owned by the YBBI, OMAI, AISAISA, PUNMIA and HMBIALI census units of the KAMBIRI Census Division.

The area finally purchased (shown on patrol map) excluded all land belonging to the YBBI people and the OMAI people with the exeeption of the AMBIA Clan of OMAI (who sold their timber rights). This is roughly 70\% of the area intended for purchase but it includes over $95 \%$ or the best grades of timber (Nlothofagus, Montane-1lothofagus, and Montane).

The last week of the patrol was spent in the PAGIUGA-IBBERA area (of the IMBONG' GU Census Division, IAMIBU SubmDistriet) initially to hear a land dispute if the owners agreed to sell their timber (winich they did not). Whilst at PAGIUGA the patrol purchased the timber rights of the KOMBEM-MAIMEPI-KCRIMI people ( of the KIWABS Census Division, IALIBU Sub-Distriot). This area was Weat of the PAGIUGA Rlst House and Bast of the timber purchased from the PUNDIA-IMMBIALI paople. An attempt was also made to purchase the timber rights of the PUPAI Clan of PAGIUGA but the negotiations were not fruitful (see main body of report).

The patrol had to meet a deadline for the end of the financial year (the deadine has since been extended) but this did not affect the compilation of lists of owners, executives, and land names. All this was completed by June 18th. It did, however, prevent me from gaining a good grasp of local history, personalities, etc. Thus all the objectives necessary for the Timber Rights Purchase were achieved but information of the Situation Report type suffered because of the lack of time. The report then, is concerned almost wholely with the Timber Rights Purchase.


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Department of the Administrator, Division of District Administration, Southern Highlands District, MEDE.

3xd December, 1969.

The Secretary, Department of the Admikiatrator, Derision of District Administration, KOVIEDOBU.

## IAKISU PAFROL RERORT Y0. 42 OF 1968/69.

Please find attached the original and ore copy of the above report submitted by Kr. R.D. 工. Henley, Assistant District Officer. Mr. Henley was posted to this District from the Ohimbu District on temporary duty as at that time an all out effort was being made to secure a 2 fiber Rights Purchase of 110,000 sores on the slopes of int. Giluwe.

The Timber purchase became increasingly important as the tea industry in wt. Hagen was expanding in production fast ur that expected and certain areas with potential were being taken up or purchased in the Southern Highlands. The Qiluwe iimber will in the future supply much needed ilremood for the Factories and has within its boundaries su:finient supplies of timber suitable for peeling into ply and subsequent manurfatture into tea chests.

On Nr. Haw lay's Report my comments are:

1. Despite being dropped into a foreign situation and area in short notice Mr. Hawley's report indicates he has a very sound approach and Knowledge of general Aóministration. He gives $\varepsilon$ clear, concise account of the problems encounted and the leaders involved.
2. I disagine with his suggestion of a staged approach with the purchase as such a method would have self-gane, ate greater bargaining powers and proportionate inflation of values amongget the owners. However I di $2 g r e e$ that the deadline given at the begining of the patrols left insufficient tine to "sell" the purchase to the veneers thereby reducing conflicting reports and confinion.

In conclusion I wish to thank Mr. Hawley for his wozic in this District and also thank the Dostrict Commissioner, Chimb District, for sending an Officer of his calibre.

(D.J. CLANCY)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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[^0]:    c.c. The Assiatant District Commissioner, IALIBU.

[^1]:    Total Population of Area Patrolled.
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