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STATION: KUBALIA, 1971 - 1972

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EAST SEPIK DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1971-1972

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EAST SEPIK Report No. KUBALIA NO.1/71-72

Patrol Conducted by S.P. FORAN A.D.O.

Area Patrolled YANGORU EAST CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives Const. WAITEP

Duration—From 20/7/1971 to 23/7/1971 to 26/7/71 to 29/7/71

Number of Days EIGHT

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JANUARY /1970

Medical unknown /19

Map Reference See attached Map

Objects of Patrol REVISE CENSUS AND UPDATE AREA STUDY INFORMATION

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

*Not done as per study*

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

District Commissioner

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

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

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

*gt. 20/12/71*

GA:SP

P.O. Box 2336,  
KUJEDOU.

67-8-3

20th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,  
East Sepik District,  
WERAK.

KUBALIA PATROL No. 1 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-1-10 of 7th September, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. S. Fozan of Yangoru East Census Division.

No population Register was attached. May I have a copy please.

(S.J. PEARSALL)  
s/Secretary.



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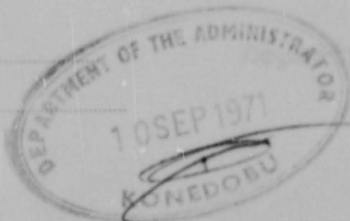


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Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District  
Administration,  
District Office,  
WEWAK.

7th September, 1971.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

REPORT OF KUBALIA PATROL  
NO. 1/71-72 - EAST YANGORU C.D.

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the report of the above patrol conducted by A.D.O. Mr. S. P. Foran.

Mr. Foran's patrol instructions stated that "due to a limitation of time before the final date for Common Roll updating, the patrol must of necessity be of a hurried nature." This is appreciated but it must not be regarded as a precedent that 19 villages with a total population of 4084 may be patrolled in six nights camping out.

The patrol report paints a picture of dissatisfied people unprepared to make the effort to assist themselves. Because a large proportion of the people in the Saussia Council area last year were not prepared to contribute labour on R.D.W. projects, no R.D.W. funds were allocated to the Saussia Council in the current year.

The expectation of dramatic returns for cash crops seems to be a principal reason for under-production. As illustrated by the dissatisfied cattle producer, returns of 133% on investment over an 18 month period are not considered sufficient.

Field officers were recently circularised on this matter in connection with the Mt. Turu cult. They were instructed to tell the people that returns from cash cropping would normally provide only a modest income. I'm afraid that in the past some field officers in well intentioned efforts to arouse interest in cash cropping suggested that glittering returns would result from moderate effort. The result in many cases has been disillusionment resulting in cultist movements like the one plaguing the area at present.

This report is somewhat superficial because of the necessity to hurry the patrol but it does indicate that closer patrolling is required.

*B. K. Leen*

(B. K. LEEN)

A/District Commissioner.

c.c.  
Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
WEWAK.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-2/109

Department of the Administrator,

RD/mw

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

6th September, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
East Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

Kubalia Patrol Report No.1 of 1971/72

Yangoru East Census Division

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

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

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


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

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

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

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

Encl:

  
(B. Duffy)

Assistant District Commissioner.

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

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of the Administrator.

67-1-1/19

BD/hs

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

19th July, 1971.

Mr. S. Foran,  
Assistant District Officer,  
Base Camp,  
KUBALIA.

Dear Mr. Foran,

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - YANGORU EAST CENSUS DIVISION

Please prepare to depart on a patrol to the above Census Division, on the 20th July, 1971, as previously advised verbally.

The prime object of the patrol is to revise the census of the area with a view to having the Common Roll updated. In addition to the village population details should also be obtained of all non-aliens in the area who have been resident in the area for six months and are over 18 years of age. A list of these is to be supplied under the following heading:-

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Christian Names</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Sex</u>
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Due to a limitation of time before the final date for Common Roll updating, the patrol must of necessity be of a hurried nature. You will thus have little time to collect information for updating of the Area Study. However, revised figures should be obtained for:-

- (B) Population.
- (F) Literacy - especially number of school children.
- (M) Economy of the Area - number of tree crops and cattle and production estimate.

As you are now specialising in Local Government work, you should not involve yourself to any marked extent in court or land duties.

Whenever possible, brief discussions should be had on Political Education. Comments on the reception of these talks and some assessment of the value of the Political Education Programme in general should be included in your Situation Report, which should follow the standard format.

The Patrol Report is expected to be submitted by the 6th August, 1971.

(B. DUFFY)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

S.C.  
District Commissioner,  
WEWAK.



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Department of the Administrator,  
Base Camp,  
KUBALIA.  
East Sepik District.  
5th August, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
WEWAK.

KUBALIA PATROL NO.1/71-72  
EAST YANGORU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Number	-	Kubalia No.1 of 1971/72
Sub-District	-	Wewak
District	-	East Sepik
Council/now Council Area	-	Saussia L.G. Council Area
Patrol Conducted by	-	S.P. Foran
Designation	-	Assistant District Officer
Area Patrolled	-	East Yangoru Census Division
Personnel Accompanying patrol	-	Const. Waitep of R.P.N.G.C.
Duration of Patrol	-	Eight Days - 20/7/71 to 23/7/71 and 26/7/71 to 29/7/71.
Last Patrol in Area	-	January/March 1970.
Objects of Patrol	-	Revise Census and update Area Study information.

Total Population of Area Patrolled: 4835  
Village Population Register is enclosed.

S. P. FORAN  
Assistant District Officer.



KUBALIA NO.1 / 71-72 PATROL

DAIRY

20-7-71 A.M By vehicle to Kubalia - General Station Administration. Prepared Council Books for Audit.

P.M By vehicle to Wamoin. Revised Census for villages of Wamoin and Haruwa. Moved to Kininyan. Set up Camp. Advised people of Census Revision in morning.

Camped Kininyan.

21-7-71 A.M People from Suondo, Kininyan and Yekimbolye assembled at 0730 hrs. Conducted Census Revision. Completed at 1030 hrs. By vehicle to Nyakandogum. Arrived 1130 hrs. Set up Camp.

P.M 1230 hrs. Nyakandogum people assembled, Census Revised by 1530 hrs.  
1530-1600 hrs. (Balanced Census) Inspected Aid Post Constructed by the Saussia Local Government Council. 1600-1900 hrs, Balanced Census Statistics. 2000-2200 hrs, General Discussions with village men on various subjects. 2200-2230 hrs, Checked books in Readiness for Census Revision on 22/7/71.

Camped Nyakandogum.

22-7-71 0730 hrs - Walked to Kininimbogu. Revised Census for Sasanambogu, Kanogora and Kininimbogu. Census Units. Discussions with village people.  
1100 hrs. - Walked to Nyakandogum. By vehicle to Nimbogu. Revised Census for Census Units of Kamogon and Nimbogu. Discussions with village people.  
1500 hrs. Drove to Neimo Village. Set up Camp. One Sitting of Local Court - two men charged with having unlawfully layed hold of a young female.  
1615-1900 hrs - Worked on Census Statistics.  
1900-1930 hrs - Completed Census Statistics.

Camped Neimo Village.

23-7-71 0800-1000 hrs - Conducted Census Revision for people of Neimo. Answered a number of queries from village people.  
1000-1100 hrs - By vehicle to Kubalia. Unloaded Patrol Equipment.  
1100-1400 hrs - By vehicle to Soandokum where visit Council Clerk on Tax Collection Patrol. Moved Council Patrol to Yumungu. Returned to Kubalia.  
1400-1500 hrs - Payed Council employees, checked Cash collected by Clerk. Patrol temporarily stood down.  
Returned to Wewak. Arriving at 1700 hrs.

KUBALIA NO.1 / 71-72 PATROL (Contd.)

DAIRY

26-7-71

0745-1000 hrs - Various Council Business in Wewak.  
1000-1145 hrs - By vehicle to Kubalia. Picked up Equipment. Checked Correspondence in Council Chambers. Advised Carpenter on work to be done. Departed Kubalia at 1300 hrs for Niagombi.  
1330-1700 hrs - Conducted Census Revision for people of Niagombi. People of Muswagan advised that Census would be revised in the morning.  
1700-1830 hrs - General Discussions.

Camped Niagombi

27-7-71

0730-1200 hrs - Conducted Census Revision for villages of Muswagan, Abua and Niagombi. Discussions with village people. Moved a quantity of Roofing Iron from Niagombi to Neimo. Fitted tap to Council Rain Water tank at Niagombi.  
1200-1430 hrs. Moved Patrol Equipment to Haumbugwe and set up Camp. Began Balancing Census Statistics for Muswagan and Niagombi.  
1430 hrs - People from Sengoro arrived and requested Census be revised. Census Revision carried out and completed by 1530 hrs.  
1600-1815 hrs - Balance Census Books for Sengoro Abua and Neimo.

Camped Haumbugwei

28-7-71

A.M. Conducted Census Revision for Haumbugwei Census Unit. Various discussions with village people particularly on Agricultural topics - Coffee & Cattle.

P.M. By vehicle to Mandjiharongi. Set up Camp. Advised people of Census Revision in the morning. General Discussions with village people. Balanced Census Statistics for Haumbugwei.

Camped Munji.

29-7-71

A.M. Conducted Census Revision for village of Mandjiharangi. Census Completed by 12 noon.

P.M. Returned to Kubalia. Sent vehicle to pick up Council Clerk. Supervised Road Construction Soandogum/Kubalia. Patrol stood down.  
1700-1830 hrs - Returned to Wewak.

End of Patrol.



SITUATION REPORT

EAST YANGORU CENSUS DIVISION

1. POLITICAL

(a) Central Government

- 1.1 During the patrol little interest was shown in Political development. The only questions asked were those concerning the Saussia Local Government Council and the new Yangoru/Kubalia electorate.
- 1.2 The East Yangoru Census Division is located within easy walking distance from Mt. Turu and the village of Marambanja, the seat of Recent Cultist Activities. Each village has two or three men who have paid their fees and now visit Daniel Hawina at irregular intervals. Those spoken to seemed completely in the dark as to the future of the Cult or their contributions to it. They also showed no concern over the possible loss of their money and believe that Daniel Hawina and Matias Yeliwan will eventually prevail. It was noticeable that very few people were eating betel nut and that most cemetary were tidy and decorated with flowers. At present the East Yangoru people are content to sit and await developments.
- 1.3 The Member of the House of Assembly representing this area is Mr. Beibi Yembanda (Wewak Open). He is at present an unpopular man in the area due mainly to a number of reasons. The people believe he should come to them and not they visit him and secondly Beibi's home Village Toanumbo has a large Coronas pit which the Toanumbo people refused P.W.D access to for Road Maintenance. As a result P.W.D did no Road Maintenance in the Kubalia area till the Toanumbo people agreed to accept the normal royalties on gravel. The East Yangoru people blame Mr. Yembanda for this fiasco.

(b) Local Government

- 1.4 Generally speaking the Saussia Local Government Council enjoys favourable support from the people of the East Yangoru Census Division. They recognise the fact that on the Councils limited income very little can be done in the way of rural development and have agreed that the Council push only one project at a time. The present project is the Tangori/Yekimbolye Road which has been under construction for some time now. The Council has allocated \$1500.00 (50% of it Capital Works Money) to be spent this Year on gravelling and upgrading the Council had expected an equal amount to be allocated from Rural Development Funds. The people have decided that no money shall be allocated to minor items, wells, tanks and Aid Posts etc., till an acceptable road has been completed.
- 1.5 The only outstanding Councillor in the area is Walinjaba Saunguma from Nyahandogum village. He is pro-administration and has recently been elected President of the Saussia Local Government Council. He enjoys the respect of the people and is most influential.

2. ECONOMIC

- 2.1 The economy of the area at the moment is stagnating. From observations made it would appear that coffee crops are only harvested when actual cash is required. Gardens are overgrown, shade cover smothers the trees and coffee trees themselves are not pruned. From reading past patrol reports it appears that this is not unusual and is the order of the day as far as the Saussia people are concerned.

Situation Report (Contd.)

2.2 The following table is a bried summary of economic trees:-

	<u>Mature</u>	<u>Immature</u>	<u>Total</u>
Coffee	56,823	38,086	94,924
Cocoa	6,000	4,531	10,531
Coconuts	73,367	30,243	103,610

These figures are taken from D.A.S.F. records held in Wewak, and are current as at 30-6-69.

2.3 From these figures it is estimated the area could have an Annual Income of approximately \$20,000-00. However D.A.S.F. Officers are of the opinion that only 1/3 of the crop is harvested.

2.4 There is very little income derived from the sale of fresh vegetables. Villagers carry a limited amount of produce to the road and usually nominate one person to take the produce to market. Transport Costs to Wewak are high and little return is made from this. Recently a Wewak business man, Mr. Labu, has organised a vegetable buying run with his truck. The vegetables are sold to the P.I.R. at Moem Barracks.

2.5 Refreshment stalls have been set up on the Wewak/Maprik Road by the villages whose land abutts it. They cater for travellers, selling coconuts and betel nut to those passing by.

2.6 Due to the collapse of the Passam Co-operative Society most people are wary of the co-operative movement on a whole. Councillors asked whether the Council had the power to prevent Society Coffee buyers purchasing coffee in the Council area. At present Co-operatives are trying to re-establish at Tangori in the Wewak Inland Census Division.

2.7 Much discussion took place between the writer and village people over the prices of Rural Products. A source of discontent was cattle prices and in one instance a man complained bitterly that the Department of Agriculture and deceived him about the return he would receive from the sale of his beasts. In this case he purchased store steers from D.A.S.F. for \$45.00 each. After 18 months he sold them to the local butcher for \$105.00 each; a profit of \$60.00 per head. This is not sufficient though, in the East Yangoru man's eyes the steer is a very large animal, at least twice as big as a large pig and should therefore be worth at least twice as much as a pig. (The going price for a large village sow is approximately \$100). No villager has any concept of market prices which rise and fall or the purchasing power of the dollar. He does not and will not try and understand that more efficient farmers can outproduce and undersell him with ease if he persists in asking ridiculously high prices for his produce. Perhaps a continuous program on Agricultural economy could be mounted over Radio Wewak stressing the fact that most farmers earn their profits from the bulk they sell over the year.

2.8 There are twelve cattle projects in the area patrolled. Eleven of these are stocked with 137 head of cattle, one project is still under construction.

3. SOCIAL

3.1 The people of the East Yangoru Census Division enjoy reasonable social services at least equal to those enjoyed by other people in the District.



- 3.2 The area is well serviced by Aid Posts and is easily accessible to Wewak and the Boram General Hospital. Deaths reported on the patrol were as a result of influenza in infants and old age in adults. The Birth Rate is high at 5.07 per 100 coupled with a low death rate of only 1.36 per hundred; this gives the area a natural increase of 3.71 per hundred. The health of the people is adequately covered by the Aid Post network and Boram General Hospital in Wewak.
- 3.3 Village Water supplies are not particularly good at the moment with only 5 villages having tanks supplied by the Council. However, it is Council policy to complete their access Road before funds are switched to minor projects. This is understood and strongly supported by the East Yangoru people.
- 3.4 There is no organised Womens Club in the area, the nearest being at Kubalia Base Camp. The Club at Kubalia is visited regularly by Welfare Officers from Wewak but receives little support from village woman.
- 3.5 Children have good access to three Primary T Schools and a new Primary T School at Sambo River is No. 1 on the Priority list for 1972. At census time 340 children were absent at school. Those actually attending school would be higher as a further 205 children were absent with their parents working in various Territory centres, a reasonable proportion of these would also be at school.
- 3.6 As the writer is at present working with the Saussia Local Government Council involvement in land disputes and various civil disputes was avoided. Only once was the local court convened, two men was charged with contravening Section 30 (a) of the Police Offences Ordinance. As the matter had been continuing for some months and was causing considerable ill feeling it was decided to hear the matter on the spot.

4. MISCELLANEOUS

4.1 Census Statistics

The prime object of the patrol was to revise the Census so assisting with the updating of the Common Roll. Considerable difficulty was encountered due to the old type Tax/Census Sheets being in use. Names were recorded here, there and everywhere and it was a rare occasion when the number of names on the roll actually agreed with the number stated in the Village Population Register. For a balance of Census Statistics see Appendix "C".

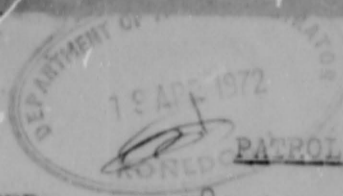
4.2 As requested in Patrol Instructions a list of all non-alien resident in the area was gathered. This is attached on Appendix "D".

4.3 The following Appendix <sup>ces are</sup> ~~one~~ attached to this report:-

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| 'A' | Patrol Instructions         |
| 'B' | Patrol Map                  |
| 'C' | Village population Register |
| 'D' | Non Alien Residents         |
| 'E' | Literacy.                   |

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SEAN P. FORAN  
(ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER)

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: N<sup>o</sup> 2 / 71-72  
 OBJECT OF PATROL: House of Assembly Elections.  
 DISTRICT: East Sepik  
 STATION: KUBAKIA Wewak S.D.O.  
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: Phillip Rofe  
 SUB-DISTRICT: Wewak  
 AREA PATROLLED: Wewak Inland & EAST Yangoru A.C.D.  
 DESIGNATION: Assistant District Officer  
 DURATION OF PATROL: 18/2/72 to 10/3/72  
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 2 Presiding Officer  
 4 Poll Clerks  
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: July, 1971  
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 22  
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: -  
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 14,094  
 MAP REFERENCE: -  
 COUNCIL AREA: SAUSSIA

The District Commissioner,  
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 2 TO 8, (✓)  
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)  
 THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (-)  
 AREA STUDY, (-)  
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (-)  
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - , (✓)  
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DATE: 13/4/1972.

(Z. DUCY) A.D.C.  
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
KONEBOBU. Papua

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
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 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )  
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - , (✓)  
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DATE 11/4/1972.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



P.O. Box 2396, KONEBOBU.

67-8-56.

24th April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
East Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

KUBALIA PATROL NO.2 OF 1971/72.

Your unreferenced minute of 17th April, 1972 refers.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of Wewak Inland and East Yangoru Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. P.I. Rofe, Assistant District Officer.

Please ensure that your own assessment is included with each Situation Report prior to forwarding.

From the covering jacket sheet it appears that the only report arising out of this patrol was this Situation Report. The officer is directed to current instructions which provide that a Patrol Report to terminate at your Headquarters is mandatory. Such a report would be brief for an officer of Mr. Rofe's experience. You will appreciate that the task of subsequent officers will be made very much more difficult if no record of routine information regarding the Census Division is available in the form of such a Report.

I found the Situation Report most interesting and look forward to continuing review.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

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SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station : Wewak

Officer Compiling: P.I. Rofe A.D.O.

District: East Sepik

Sub District: Wewak

Census Division: Wewak Inland  
and Yangoru East

L.G. Council: Saussia

Subject: PELI ASSOCIATION

During the course of electioneering in the KUBALIA Base Camp area of the Yangoru Saussia Electorate for the House of Assembly Elections the following was gleaned regarding the Peli Association:-

1. Cult support is apparent in every village throughout the two census divisions patrolled.
2. From the 3591 votes cast in this area of the Electorate MATIAS YALIWAN won 81%, and coupled with those votes of BEIBI YEMBANDA (ex M.H.A.) the cult received an 83% following. (This is the same percentage following as in the Yangoru Administrative area).
3. Most people spoken with, although supporters of Peli, had little conception of what the Peli leaders were doing or what was going to eventually happen, besides the fact they hoped to be materially well off. This seemed to be because of the many rumours and conflicting stories being told and little concrete information was elicited.
4. Those villagers away from road access, from Paringa to Kwaliangwa even though the majority have never seen Yaliwan gave him 100% support.
5. M.H.A. Yaliwan has not visited many villages in the Kubalia area. His most noticeable trip was to HAUMBUGWE and surrounding villages where he upended stones and cut down trees in the "ples masalai" apparently to show the people he was not vulnerable to their spirits.
6. The President of the Saussia Local Government Council NARAKAMA, an ex-Peli member (having paid his \$12.00 fees, but now disillusioned) says the Association wants to raise between \$1 million and \$2 million which is to be taken to Australia and buried under the War Memorial in Canberra A.C.T. Then Yaliwan would go to the House of Assembly for the first three sessions, but only return home after each of the first two. The prophesy would then be consummated after the third session of the House when Yaliwan with deceased ancestors, money and European chattels would emerge from village graveyards throughout the area.  

If this fable is genuine this would indicate a crafty further delay before the cargo is due.
7. Saussia Local Government Council and United Party candidate HORINYA CHERAKAU during a casual discussion at Taparaka village (29.2.72) with Pangu candidate BATS YAMBINANGRA and a handful of village elders advocated Yaliwan's head should be severed and reminisced about a similar incident he had witnessed in the Madang District some years ago. Whether he is sincere or this is out of spite knowing he had virtually no chance of winning the elections is conjectural.

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8. The area is quiet, free of complaints and gardens are fructifying, however the people are indolent and it is a depressing environment, which with the hope of gaining something for nothing has led the people to elect Matias Yaliwan M.H.A. with an absolute majority of 82.3% of all voters. As one resident remarked "we'll try Peli, we have nothing to lose".



(P.I. ROFE)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

17th March, 1972.

This report indicates the wide support MATIAS YALIWAN received during the recent elections in the villages in the KURALLA sub-district area.

It also shows that a few other candidates have become disillusioned with his lack of results and shows hope that his following may drop. I believe the other candidates were not at all happy and they all lost their \$100 deposits.







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1st August, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
East Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

KUBALIA PATROL NO. 3 - 1971/72

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Reference the Secretary's 67-8-64 of 12th July,  
1972.

Please find enclosed the Patrol maps for KUBALIA  
Patrol as requested and two copies to be onforwarded to  
Headquarters.

*B. Duffy*  
(B. DUFFY)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Encl.

District Office,  
WEWAK.  
2nd August, 1972.

Minute: 67-1-10  
The Secretary,  
Dept. of the Administrator  
KONEDOBU

Forwarded for your information and records,  
please.

*copy attached to  
area study  
P/A.*

*E.G. Hicks*  
(E.G. HICKS)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Secretary.



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P.O. Box 2396,  
KOMODOU.

67-8-64

12th July, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
East Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

KUBALIA PATROL NO.3 - 1971/72.

Reference your 67-1-10 of the 29th June, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the East Yangoru and Wewak Inland Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study recompilation, as submitted by Mr. P.I. Hofe, Assistant District Officer and Mr. R.A. Ford, Assistant Patrol Officer.

The matter of a local policy on the issue of Firearms Licences in the two Census Divisions should also be discussed by you with the Police. I am surprised that the large number of licences already in the two areas has not been reported on before this.

The activities of the WILE Association should continue to be watched closely and reported on. It is not time yet to be complacent about the Associations activities. Sitrep No.2 and your comments refer.

No maps were included with the two Area Studies - could these be forwarded please?

The updating of Area Studies should be comprehensive. I feel that a great deal more information on these two areas since 1970 should have been included in the Studies. Appendices are adequate but the descriptive sections are lacking. Please have Mr. Duffy go through the Studies with Mr. Ford and point this out to him so that his (Mr. Ford's) future reports will be more searching and informative.

It is pleasing to see the promptness in which both officers completed their respective reports, especially Mr. Ford.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.



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The Secretary,  
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KUBALIA REPORT NO. 3 OF 1971/72 - UPDATING  
OF AREA STUDY OF EAST YANGORU CENSUS DIVISION  
- MR. R.A. FORD A.P.O.

I have the following comments to add to this report  
(paragraph and page numbers are the same as those used in the  
report):-

Introduction - Fauna page 1 paragraphs 1/2

The information contained in the report and the attached  
statistics listing the owners of shotguns is alarming, and I  
support the A.D.C.'s recommendation that no further permits  
be issued. I have never heard of a similar situation in the  
Territory where shotguns have been issued on the basis of one  
to every seven male residents in a census division. I would  
strongly urge the A.D.C. Wewak to take this matter a step  
further and liaise with the Police to ensure that shotguns  
are closely examined when permits are renewed to ensure that  
they are in perfect condition. If not: no renewal.

Economy of the Area Page 4 paragraphs 20/24

The economy is virtually nil considering the number of years  
the people of the East Sepik C.D. have been in contact with  
departments promoting economic development and reflects discredit  
on those who have adopted a "sit down and wait" policy over the  
years. As with the Inland Wewak C.D., emphasis should be on the  
development of individual cattle projects which will allow at  
least some people to emerge as entrepreneurs if they want to.

A good report by Mr. Ford.

B.K. Leen

c.c. Asst. District  
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KUBALIA.  
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KUBALIA REPORT NO. 3 OF 1971/72  
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY - WEWAK  
INLAND CENSUS DIVISION - MR. R.A.  
FORD A.P.O.

I have the following comments to make with regard to this Area Study Report:-

Very little can be done to increase production of crops if the people are not willing to involve themselves in the harvesting of the crops concerned. Quite a few of the coffee plantations were planted on a communal basis and pressures are evident when an individual wishes to capitalize on the production from the plantation. If an individual harvests what he considers is his share of the communal plantation there are arguments and he gives up in despair. Encouragement should be given to the involvement of individuals in cattle projects and it is evident that D.A.S.F. support is forthcoming in this direction as indicated in the report. Not only will the individual gain financially from involvement in a cattle industry, there will also be gains to the District and the national economy will also be given a boost.

Political Development and Local Government

a) Political Development pages 4/5 Paragraphs 22/28

I can well imagine the concern of the people with self Government fast approaching. Even the most primitive person realises that there must be changes when self Government comes, and there is general uneasiness that their way of life will not be as attractive as it has been under Australian Administration, more particularly when political education teams continually visit the area and emphasise that responsibility for the nation's economy will be thrust fairly and squarely on their own shoulders.

b) Local Government

I would agree with the comments of the reporting officer, but would also lay the blame for the inertia of the people on the people themselves. Reports over the years have stressed the

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inability of the people to accept the fact that they themselves are responsible for their own progress. Accusations are always directed towards the Administration and the Council for not doing everything for them and there is no apparent solution to this negative thinking. Energetic Councillors of a few years ago have given up the attempt to impress on the people the need to contribute to their own development and have resigned or not sought re-election more in despair than anything else.

The only solution to the problems in this area is for the Saussia Local Government Council to adopt a tougher line and ensure that Council rules, particularly those related to economic development and road maintenance, are enforced. Without this happening there seems little chance for improvement in the situation in the area.

*B.K. Leen*

B.K. LEEN  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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WEWAK.

Officer-In-Charge,  
KUBALIA.



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6th April, 1972.

Mr. P. Rofe,  
Assistant District Officer,  
KUBALIA. E.S.D.


PATROL INSTRUCTIONS AND Census Divisions  
WEWAK INLAND & YANGORU EAST a total of 33  
CENSUS DIVISIONS of census revision  
accompanying the patrol

Please prepare to depart on a routine census patrol of the above Census Divisions.

Objects of the patrol are census revision, updating of area study, political education and routine administration. Situation Reports should be submitted on Political Education and the PELI Association.

Mr. R. FORD, Assistant Patrol Officer, may accompany you and should receive instruction in all aspects of patrolling.

The Report must be completed prior to your departure on long leave on 22nd May, 1972.

  
(B. DUFFY)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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East Sepik District.

23rd May, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-district Office,  
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KUBALIA PATROL REPORT NO.3 OF 1971/72.

The YANGORU EAST and WEWAK INLAND Census Divisions were patrolled from 11th April to 13th May, a total of 33 continuous days, primarily for the purpose of census revision and political education. Personnel accompanying the patrol were:

Mr. R.A. Ford, Assistant Patrol Officer.  
Constable 1st Class, 1491, KOM, R.P.&.N.G.C. WEWAK.  
Mr. Dennis HUANDUO, Assistant Rural Development Officer.  
Mr. Andrew BANDIAMBE, Saussia Council Rules Inspector.  
Local Government Councillor WIANYANGE (Yangoru East only).  
Local Government Councillor NIGIWARA (Wewak Inland only).

2. The SAUSSIA Rules Inspector with either one of the above Councillors collected outstanding taxation and prosecuted Council Rules defaulters.

3. Eighteen Local Court cases were heard, mainly arising from Council Rule omissions. This resulted in only one sentence of imprisonment of which appeal is pending on severity of sentence. A murder was reported at SOTANGAI village of a newly born child, which resulted in an arrest for wilful murder. Mr. FORD is handling investigations.

4. Vehicular roads throughout the area are of poor standard and unfavourably reflect the SAUSSIA Council. Several years ago the Council expended \$10,000 constructing roads in the YANGORU East division, which are only passable by 4-wheel drive vehicles in the dry season. Gradients are far in excess of Rural Development standards and it is recommended the Council approaches the Local Government Engineer for a survey re-alignment.

5. Roads throughout the WEWAK INLAND division are not being adequately maintained by the villagers. In fact from BARARAT to KWALIANGWA is now only passable on foot. Admittedly actual population towards the Sepik Plains is small for maintenance but lack of roads has brought economic production to a standstill. Unless the Council rigorously enforces prosecutions under the Road Maintenance Rule I would recommend the discontinuance of Rural Development grants-in-aid until the roads are adequate. Part of the PELI Association propaganda is that following Independence Local Government Councils will become defunct and this undoubtedly has a marked bearing on the situation.



6. Population of YANGORU EAST numbers 4951 of which 1326 or 26.8% are absent; and in WEWAK INLAND population is 9616 of which 2132 or 22.2% are absent outside the Electorate. Overall population of the KUBALIA area is 14,567, comprising 23.7% absentees of which 10.6% are adult males. The majority of absentees are workers and school children in WEWAK, and to a lesser degree in RABAUL. Population Registers are appended.

7. Due to the numerous shotguns (409) within the area I recommend that no further licences be granted. For more detailed comment see Situation Report No. 2 (PELI ASSOCIATION), attached.

8. This was Mr. FORD's second patrol and without his valuable assistance the tight patrol itinerary could not have been maintained. Mr. FORD has paid gratuity payments to ex-Luluais and Tultuls (see his report under separate cover); compiled a register of all shotguns for assistance to the SAUSSIA Council (a copy to you and the District Inspector of Police); and has updated the Area Study (since the last Area Studies - Patrol No. 6 of 1969/70 for YANGORU EAST and Patrol No. 1 of 1970/71 for WEWAK INLAND). Mr. FORD is now au fait with all facets of routine, patrolling and ready to patrol solo in future.

For your information.

(P. ROFE)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

Sub-district Office,  
WEWAK. 7.6.72

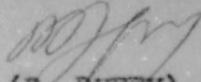
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This patrol was carried out necessarily to a tight schedule due to Mr. Rofe's leave departure date and the likelihood that no generalist officer will be available for KUBALIA for many months.

However, Mr. Rofe has carried out a good patrol and his comprehensive reports indicate that he has obtained a firm understanding of this area.

The people are not exactly the most energetic and do not show signs of being ready to improve their own lot by hard work.

The Police District Inspector will be supplied with a copy of the shotgun lists. With one shotgun per 7 male adult residents of the area, there is good reason for not issuing any further permits.

  
(B. BUFFY)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

INTERVIEW

1. FAUNA

Further to WPMIA Patrol No. 1 of 1970/71. There exists very little game life in the WEWAK INLAND Census Division as common to LANGORD EAST Census Division.

There are 303 shotguns in the area.

Population 3616 (including absentees) - 1 shotgun in 32.

74% (including absentees) - 1 shotgun in 25.

2. Vegetation

In various areas south of YWAMIA BASH CAMP the custom of burning Kural for the purpose of securing wild life has not as yet led to a deficiency of vegetation. However repeated efforts of this nature will eventually lead to a deforestation of the few remaining secondary patches of jungle and increase the effect of erosion now predominant in the Kural plains. In certain areas there is also evidence of this is not extensive.

UPDATED AREA STUDY

POPULATION WEWAK INLAND CENSUS DIVISION

A. INTRODUCTION.

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

D. COMMUNICATIONS.

E. HEALTH.

F. EDUCATION.

G. ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

H. a) POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

b) LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

APPENDIX 3. SUMMARY OF STATISTICS.

LEADERSHIP

As common to LANGORD EAST Census Division, leadership in villages is of poor quality. This is due to the influence of the Kural Association. In contrast to this the leadership of WAKABEL, (WAKABEL, KOWIWA and WAKABEL PARAP), KUMABEL, (YAMWISA), and KUMABEL, are of exception. Some few people having leadership qualities, MANWAKUMU/WAKABEL (WAKABEL) and WAKABEL/WAKABEL (WAKABEL), at present in KUMABEL, are more than active participants in the Kural Association.



A. INTRODUCTION.

1. Fauna.

1. Further to KUBALIA Patrol No. 1 of 1970/71. There exists very little game life in the WEWAK INLAND Census Division as common to YANGORU EAST Census Division.

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Population 9616 (including absentees) - 1 shotgun in 32.

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2. Vegetation.

2. In various areas south of KUBALIA BASE CAMP the custom of burning Kunai for the purpose of securing wild life has not as yet led to a deficiency of vegetation. However repeated efforts of this nature will eventually lead to a deforestation of the few remaining secondary patches of jungle and increase the effect of erosion now predominant on the Kunai plains. In certain areas there is also evidence of sheet erosion although this is not extensive.

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

3. There is a total population of 9616 which represents a 3.9% increase on the population figure for 1970/71 (9269) in the WEWAK INLAND Census Division.

There are a total of 2132 people (22.1%) absent outside the electorate of YANGORU-SAUSSIA. Of the total adult male population, 2890, there are 960 absent outside the electorate (33.1%).

4. Statistics for births and deaths could not be compiled due to the new Census Population format.

5. It was found that most absentees are either employed in various centres, WEWAK or MAPRIK and MADANG, and others attending school in WEWAK or MAPRIK. Very few educated teenagers seem to return to their home village as common with YANGORU EAST Census Division. The main reason being they are either employed in major centres or reside in squatter settlements close to WEWAK.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

1. Leadership.

6. As common to YANGORU EAST Census Division, leadership in villages is of poor quality. This is due to the influence of the PELI Association. In contrast to this the leadership of URAGEMBI, (Councillor Horinya and United Party), KUSAWUN, (YAUWIGA), and BIMA (KOBORI), are an exception.

Note: Two people having leadership qualities, MANGANDIMI/LAUMBER (YUMUNGU) and BEIBI/YEMBANDA (TOANUMBU), as foreseen in KUBALIA Patrol Report 1 of 1970/71, are more than active participants in the PELI Association.

7. The same results of leadership have led to similar results seen in YANGORU EAST Census Division (poor village hygiene, road maintenance non-existent). Interest in political activities of Papua New Guinea at a low level.

D. COMMUNICATIONS.

a) Roads.

8. The people from NUMOIKUM, RINDAGUM, suggested a road to be constructed from RINDAGUM linking with the WEWAK/MAPRIK road, so as to open this area for cattle projects and as an easier access to sell their coffee produce.

Only 2 bridges have to be built of native materials and the people are prepared to clear the bush if they can get Council backing. However at the present this is unlikely due to the financial situation in the Council.

9. The road from NUNGORI to TANGORI 1 is showing signs of deterioration due to lack of maintenance. Previously \$10,000 was spent on this section of road. The deterioration can be overcome by upgrading with contours dug in some areas to avert erosion of the road's surface.

A similar condition exists on the KUSAWUN to NAGUM RIVER road, although this is due to the heavy vehicular traffic from URIMO Cattle Station.

10. The road RABUNDOGUM to NAGUM is passable in wet weather but numerous bridges are in disrepair.

Roads from - RABUNDOGUM to BARARAT: passable,

RABUNDOGUM to WAMHEE: passable,

RABUNDOGUM to NIUMINDOGUM: impassable,

are similarly in a state of disrepair. The fault here mainly lies in neglect of maintenance, by villagers.

11. The road BARARAT to BIMA, is still in good condition but due to the almost destruction of 3 bridges, has been impassable for some time. This section of road, if repaired, would gain access to villages to the South - PERINGA, TIMBUNANGUA, KWALIANGWA. However over this section numerous culverts need to be constructed to avert the threat of erosion caused by the fall of rain on the undulating Kunai plains.

E. HEALTH.

12. The level of hygiene in villages South of WEWAK/MAPRIK road is of a better standard than that of the YANGORU EAST Census Division but still at a low level.

13. Previously in YANGORU EAST Area Study, I mentioned the state of health in KWIRUO, HAPMOGEN and PUARA, as it is more likely to affect other members in this Census Division than those of WEWAK INLAND Census Division.



14. A new brick and iron constructed Aid Post near RABIAWA is unmanned. The Aid Post Orderly died in late 1971 and has not been replaced. At this moment there are no immediate facilities of medical aid in the area, the nearest being YUMUNGU and TURINGI.

15. The condition of health of the people from NUNGAWA and YARI is critical. With only a small population of 87, 4 deaths in young children have been recorded in the past 8 months (4.5%) all from whooping cough. There are at least another 5 people at present who are in a serious condition. The nearest aid post is at WAMANGU, which is quite a walk. This condition of health is due to a complete lack of latrine facilities.

#### F. EDUCATION.

16. An application has been made by a resident of URIMO Cattle Station to the District Education Office for a school to be constructed at URIMO. There are a number of children resident here. If constructed it would be convenient to enrol students from URIMO, NUNGAWA, Yari, KOWIRO, WAMANGU, and MUNIWARA. The total population of children under 15 years is 190, of which approximately 60% would be of school-going age. In addition to this are people aged between 15 and 21, of which I am unable to calculate numbers.

#### G. ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

17. The following table is a summary of economic trees:-

	<u>Immat.</u>	<u>Mat.</u>	<u>Total.</u>	<u>Growers</u>	<u>Prodn.</u> <u>Output.</u>	<u>Max Prodn.</u> <u>Output.</u>
Coffee	120165	159916	280081	563	41 tons	280 tons
Cocoa	29802	21396	51198	144	7.2 "	51 tons
Coconuts	-	-	25785	237	No figures available.	

From the above table it can be seen only 14% coffee and 14.4% cocoa of the total grown trees are utilised. This is due to a laziness attitude stemmed by PELI Association prophecies as commented upon in the previous Area Study (YANGORU EAST D.D.). At present there are strains of a diaback disease present in the cocoa trees, which is not affecting production.

18. Approaches were made on various occasions about ideas of expanding the economy of the area.

a) Enterprising villagers from TANGORI 2, PAMPANIA, ANDERANDAGUM, and KWIARKUM, want to start up a cattle project on the scale of 'URIMO', using land bounded by the four villages.

b) Villagers from TIMBUNANGUA want to capitalise on the abundance of wild "chilli pepper" bushes in the area. They are prepared to cultivate these bushes and increase their production if Department of Agriculture, Stock & Fisheries can find markets for their produce. At the moment the peppers are used as a "wonder medicine" to cure sickness in the village.

c) Members from NUMINDOGUM want to start an apple industry, stimulated by Councillor ANDREW NIMBINBIA's visit to TASMANIA.

19. The above suggestions were stimulated due to the fear "when Self-Government and Independence comes we will be left behind", an attitude common to a number of areas in YANGORU-SAUSSIA. There was a great demand to give talks on Economy of Papua New Guinea, in the area patrolled. (Refer Political Development & Local Government, Sec. 16).

20. There are 28 cattle projects at present operative in WEWAK INLAND Census Division. Together with YANGORU EAST Census Division, 123 new projects are pending. Figures are not available for number of cattle in the area due to inadequate Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries records.

21. Comments on the initiation of a Rubber project industry have been discussed in Updated Area Study for YANGORU EAST Census Division.

#### H. POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

##### a) Political Development.

22. As common to areas in YANGORU EAST, the PELI Association doctrine has a strangle hold on WEWAK INLAND Census Division, more so in areas adjacent to the WEWAK/MAPRIK road than in the interior, (with exception of YUMUNGU) and RABIAWA. This has enhanced attitudes of villages in the area but as stated in Situation Report No. 2, political education is the most effective way of combating the Cult movements.

23. Much of the Political Education talks were in some way of another aligned to the Cult by the people. Certain areas, URAGEMBI, KUSAWUN, AND PAROMBI, through the leadership of Councillor HORINYA and YAUWIGA, were in focus with Political Development in Papua New Guinea. However in the area South of KUBALIA, the intellect of the people in respect of Political Development was at an incredibly low level, in most cases knowledge being completely defunct of moves in political spheres.

24. The people seemed to be more interested in how to "better their lot" than in achieving and understanding of the House of Assembly, Self-Government, and Independence. In combating this level of intellect the two spheres of the affect of Self Government on Papua New Guinea, and Economic Development, were related. This gave to a change in opinion of the old idea of "lets sit back and let the Government do everything for us". Also as the PELI Association prophesies were aligned to Economic Development, great lengths were taken to explain to the people the principles of business and industry, the monetary structure of Papua New Guinea and "where money comes from". However some people viewed this with suspicion and I feel more satisfaction results can be achieved by follow-up talks using Audio Visual Aids, preferably film shows incorporating the story of the Australia Mint, and more important, to show the work of the House of Assembly Members and Departments of the Government in Papua New Guinea (See Situation Report No. 1 Para.2).

25. A common complaint was voiced about participation of their



elected member in informing the people of what they did in the House of Assembly. The people have become very interested to know about Self-Government and what the House of Assembly's part is in Papua New Guinea. The ground work has been laid and I feel the people are teething to gain more knowledge.

26. Interest was raised in the topic of Self-Government <sup>due to</sup> ~~due~~ <sup>once</sup> the general opinion that upon its institution all white men will leave Papua New Guinea, leaving all their possessions. In one case an argument was overheard between 3 people as to who was going to take control of the Commonwealth Bank in WEWAK? Due to careful explanation of Self-Government and moves leading up to it, the people became aware their misconstrued ideas (instigated by the PELI Association), were a "little bit off the beaten track".

27. There was a general fear on the other hand that Australia would cut down on its grant to the Territory and many business men would leave the Territory, thus creating a vacuum in economic enterprises. This fact stimulated interest in economic activity although it was explained contrary to their original beliefs.

Also a fear was raised that upon Independence, Papua New Guinea would not be able to defend the country, internally and externally. This led to a number of opinions that Australia must not leave Papua New Guinea. This stemmed from a corollary drawn to the African States.

These two question-raising points were explained fully and appeased their fears somewhat.

28. The people appear confused as to what effect Self-Government will have on them although this aspect was explained fully. They originally held beliefs at this stage in political development, the world would lie at their feet. Also various groups of staunch CULT followers heard the political education talks with an air of suspicion towards the outcome after Self-Government. It was noticed that they knew very little of Democratic processes which has attributed to their beliefs in the Cult.

At the conclusion of the Political Education talks, the followers of the Association "who stood on the fence", of which there were many, became somewhat agonistic towards the PELI Association.

b) Local Government.

29. As common to YANGORU EAST Census Division, there was a general disillusionment towards the SAUSSIA Council.

This can be attributed to 5 main factors -

- (i) The lack of finance available to the Council to implement projects;
- (ii) the poor qualities of leadership in the village;
- (iii) the influence of the PELI Association;
- (iv) the lack of participation of the people in Council projects (roads, sanitation & hygiene), and
- (v) the ineffectiveness of Councillors to explain their role in the Council and the Council's role in the community.

30. In some cases villagers didn't even know what the work of a Councillor entailed. He was looked upon as a figure-head only, linking the people to the Government. Every effort was made to explain the role of the Councillor and Council by stimulating questions by the people to the Councillors involved.

31. In explanation of the role of the Council this was aligned in Political Education talks to the role of the House of Assembly and Government Departments.

32. The people of WAMBE complained their village was not given fair representation in the SAUSSIA Council. The Councillors from YUMUNGU and RABIAWA, are responsible for WAMBE. At the by-election for YUMUNGU, two candidates stood for this Ward, one for YUMUNGU (MANDANGIMI) and one for WAMBE. At the time of voting only approximately 20 people turned up at YUMUNGU, of these, only three voted, Three for MANGANDIMI. The solution to this problem was explained by the Council Adviser, so only the people themselves are to blame for the situation.

#### CONCLUSION.

The Census Patrol has stimulated un-ending questions by the people and created a wider interest into the Political activities in Papua New Guinea. It would be a shame to let this mode of interest go by the ~~recess~~ board.

Interest has also been created into the Economic Activity of the people who are very keen to raise their standard of living by the implementation of economic processes. They have begun to realise they are not going to achieve their ambitions by continuing to be idle.

Unfortunately no immediate change can be seen in their attitude towards Local Government unless the SAUSSIA Council instigates the first move. However this will be made extremely difficult due to the quality of leadership and the influence of the PELI Association throughout the Council Area.

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UPDATED AREA STUDY

YANGORU EAST CENSUS DIVISION

1. PREAMBLE.
2. A. Introduction  
 B. Population Distribution & Trends.  
 C. Social Groupings.  
 D. Land Tenure & Use.  
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3. STATISTICAL SUMMARY (at end of Area Studies).

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KUBALIA PATROL NO. 3-71/72  
WEWAK INLAND-YANGORU EAST: CENSUS & UPDATING AREA STUDY

Please find enclosed two separate area studies which are updated for WEWAK INLAND Census Division and YANGORU EAST Census Division.

2. During the Patrol a suspected murder case was brought to my attention. Upon questioning of witnesses sufficient facts were revealed to necessitate the arrest of KANBAGTU-NIAWANMELI of SOTANGAI Village, on the 11th May, 1972. He was formally charged at WEWAK Police Station on 13th May and the hearing for committal proceedings in the District Court is pending.

3. The last Area Studies conducted in WEWAK INLAND and YANGORU EAST Census Divisions were KUBALIA Patrol 1 of 1970/71 (Nov. '70), and KUBALIA Patrol No. 6 of 1969/70 (March '70), respectively.

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EAST YANGORU - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. Fauna

1. Further to Patrol 6 of 1969/70, most varieties of game are practically extinct. This is due to the large number of shotguns in the Area.

Details are as follows:-

Population (including absentees) - 4951 ; 1 shotgun per 46 people.

" (excluding absentees) - 3625 ; 1 shotgun per 34 people.

The total number of shotguns is put at 106. A analysis of composition is shown in the Shotgun Registry in this report.

2. The primary use of the shotguns are to shoot the remaining pigeons and few remaining wild pigs in the area. This game is used as a secondary food supply in support of garden crops. This deplorable state can only be relieved by a total ban on the issue of new shotgun licences.

2. Vegetation.

3. In general there has been vast extensions to the village garden systems. This has evidently stemmed from the lack of wild life. Old garden areas have been extended and quite a number of new gardens instituted. The effect of clearing virgin bush (which numbers approximately 15 - 20 acres) has made no affect on the vegetation in the area.

3. Drainage.

4. From the area WAMOIN to NUNGORI, the road is in a state where soon it will only be passable in dry weather. One main aspect is due to erosion apparent where roads enter onto bridges, also common on the few existing flat areas around HANDARA. This could have been effectively combated in the early stages but now will require gravel to be deposited in areas affected. This will be covered further in Communications.

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION & TRENDS.

5. Village population figures appear in the appendix Statistical Summary.

6. Comments on Population Figures.

a. Of the total population of 4,951 - 1326 (26.8%) are absent, residing outside the electorate of YANGORU-SAUSSIA. Of the absentees, 874 (17.6%) are adults and 452 (9.2%) children (under 15 years).

b. The absentees rate is rather falsified with many absentees being students attending schools in MAPRIK and WEWAK. Other absentees are in labour in various major centres, Wewak, Rabaul, Port Moresby and Hoskins.

c. There are a number (indetermined due to the new population

c. (cont.) register format) who are students returned to their home villages who have a high intellect and are undermining the authority of village elders.

Together with the influence of the PELI Association leadership is at a very low level of communication (see Social Groupings Part C).

d. Figures for birth and death rate are not available due to the new village population register format.

e. Population increase: MARCH 1970 - 4556  
APRIL 1972 - 4951

An increase of 8.7%.

### C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

#### 1. Leadership.

7. There are many examples where leadership is sadly lacking in villages due to two factors:

a) Influence of students returning to their home village on completion of their education.

b) Influence of PELI Association.

8. In the villages of KININYAN, SUONDO, YEKIMBOYLE No. 1 there is general disrespect for the Councillor who is a younger member of the community. Major decisions affecting the daily life of the villagers appear to be made by village elders. The Councillor is also ridiculed by younger inhabitants.

9. Councillor HAWAWAGEN-KAMBOGWAS, 47 years old, of NIMBOGU, is a victim of ridicule by student members of his village. He in turn tends to ridicule elderly village members.

10. Councillor RAKO-VERIGUGIA of NEIMO, is a puppet of the PELI Association of which NEIMO has 100% membership. He was instrumental in inciting the people to pay a court fine for PETER PIWAI, No. 4 in the PELI Association. He is a feeble person of weak character who has a damaging influence on the people of NEIMO and surrounding areas.

11. An exception to the above Councillor is WIANYAKE-RUGIGA, of ABAUIA. His authority, temperament, and people's respect for is in direct contrast to the above. Also in this category is the Councillor from HAUMBUGWE.

12. This degeneration in authoritarian leadership is a major downfall in the maintenance of roads and attitude of the people towards the Administration in the respect of Rest Houses. Also included is the level of sanitation and hygiene in the villages which was extremely poor. (See report on Health and refer FOJ Para. 133).

### D. LAND TENURE & USE.

#### 1. Cash Cropping.

13. Cash cropping in various areas of the Census Division have diversified not in variety but in production output. (See Vegetation).



13. (Cont.) There has been an expansion in garden areas over the past 12 months incorporated into the old garden tenure system.

Needless to say this has evolved for two reasons:-

- a) an increase in population.
- b) a changing attitude towards the profit concept.

14. A prize example is NYAKANDOGUM where frequently villagers take produce to the Market in WEWAK, for sale in vast quantities. The returns gained have lifted the standard of living in the village in manner of dress and hygiene, even some houses now incorporate glass windows.

#### F. LITERACY.

Statistics incorporated with WEWAK INLAND Census Division in Statistical Summary.

15. An interesting facet of certain schools are worth mentioning.

16. SEMBO P.T.S. (Admin) has started a minor agriculture project through the teacher JOHN KAMUS. This is run in conjunction with parents of students. Present in their project are -

- a) gardens of pawpaw, banana;
- b) pineapple plantation (976);
- c) poultry (8), and
- d) ducks (2).

17. The Assemblies of God, SUONDO, is at present on a campaign to exchange more students into its educatory system.

#### F. COMMUNICATIONS.

##### (a) Roads.

18. The section of road SUONDO to NUNGORI (approximately 12 miles) will soon be totally impassable in wet weather and only passable in dry weather if a number of bridges are repaired, erosion areas filled and a number of culverts inserted across the road at various places.

#### G. HEALTH.

19. Health in the area has degenerated due to the lack of sufficient hygiene facilities in certain areas. In one area encountered, KWOCIRUO, HAPMOGEN and PUARA, there was a large absentee rate due to sickness present in these villages which mainly seem to have affected infants and older people. This was suspected to be Tuberculosis.

A number of people throughout the Census Division were suffering from Malaria. Aid post orderlies were informed of this situation although in some cases the Orderlies themselves were taken ill and were unable to attend to the people.

H. ECONOMY OF THE AREA.20. a) Summary.

The following is a summary of economic trees:-

	<u>Immat.</u>	<u>Mat.</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Growers</u>	<u>Prodn Output</u>	<u>Max. Prodn. Output.</u>
Coffee	59054	10737	69701	235	12 tons	69.7 tons
Cocoa	8691	4076	12767	145	5.2 tons	12.5 tons
Coconuts	Not utilised		39000	-	N/A.	100 tons

Figures were completed from D.A.S.F. reports as at 70/71 financial year.

21. From the above table it can be seen that the villagers investments are not fully operated upon. (Refer Max. production output). Department of Agriculture, Stock & Fisheries has discontinued the counting of coffee trees which is the reason for the discrepancy in numbers of coffee trees as compared to the last report.

22. At present there are 10 cattle projects operative in the YANGORU EAST Census Division. The number of new projects have not been finalised with the Development Bank as yet. The number of cattle could not be completed due to insufficient records at Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries.

23. Five (5) projects in this area have recently been closed due to financial difficulties, deterioration of pastures and fences. Together with WEWAK INLAND Census Division there are 123 projects not yet stocked due to inadequate pastures and fencing facilities.

24. The economy of the area, with the exception of up and coming cattle projects, has stagnated mainly due to the participation of the PELI Association. With the promise of good tidings from the Association, the people are reluctant to diversify or expand existing projects in the area or in fact even work on existing projects.

As regards to coffee production the people have been advised not to grow more trees but to upgrade the quality of the existing trees.

b) Co-operatives.

25. At the moment one Co-operative covers the whole SAUSSIA Council Area. Parts of the Council Area are included in Co-operatives based at TEREBU and MAPRIK.

There is wide dissension towards Co-operatives, mainly stemming from the low prices of coffee. Price structures were explained fully to the people during the Patrol.

The Co-operative contemplates revising the immediate set up by instituting stores at PASSAM, NUNGORI and two stores in WEWAK INLAND Census Division at KUBALIA and TANGORI NO. 1.



c) Expansion of the Economy.

26. Moves are afoot to introduce a rubber industry into the WEWAK Sub-District. At the moment Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries at PASSAM has 5 acres of 400 rubber trees. The expected production from these trees is 500,000 seeds per annum. These seeds have a life expectancy of up to 48 hours and must be planted or transplanted within a time limit of 14 days. They are to be issued free of charge to growers. It takes 5 to 10 years for these seeds to mature into a fully producing rubber tree.

However certain drawbacks are seen in effectively educating these growers into the tapping of rubber trees. This project, if instituted, will upgrade the economy of the area but at the present time no solution has been found to stimulate the economy into a profit viable enterprise.

I. POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

(As a supplement to Mr. ROFE's Situation Report 1 & 2).

27. The stage of political development in YANGORU EAST is at a very low level of intellect. The people found the Political Education talks most interesting mainly due to two facts:-

- a) they tended to be suspicious of the talks as they were contrary to the PELI Association doctrine, and hence they evaluated the differences.
- b) As during the Patrol, the political atmosphere was at fever pitch in Port Moresby, the people were gathered to hear radio broadcasts in the evening which stimulated many questions.

28. I feel there was a definite swing away from two Association prophecies by the people in most cases. The first was the idea NATTIAS YELIWAN would become leader of Papua-New Guinea, the second, was the concept of "money houses". However the people are bound to be "roped" in by their inquisitiveness.

29. At all times during the patrol the prophecies were contrasted to the Constitutional Government of Papua New Guinea. Generally the people began to grasp the idea of the functions of the Government.

30. Contrary to KUBALIA PATROL No. 6 of 1969/70, the people were disillusioned with the SAUSSIA Local Government Council. This was directly connected with the quality of Councillors and leadership. (See Part C Social Groupings).

The high number of tax defaulters tended to support this dis-interest in the Council.

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POPULATION.

DATE OF CENSUS	VILLAGE	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				GRAND TOTAL
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
<u>WEWAK INLAND C.D.</u>										
22-4-72	ANDARANDAGUM	22	25	22	20	3	4	13	5	114
10-5-72	BALMO	20	18	18	18	-	-	1	-	75
8-5-72	BARARAT	44	42	49	51	5	2	15	7	215
12-5-72	BIMA	52	52	50	59	3	2	14	5	237
9-5-72	CHUINIMBU	8	12	17	22	1	1	6	3	70
20-4-72	HANDARA	46	52	50	66	30	28	38	18	328
26-4-72	HANYAK NO.1	32	33	31	38	23	16	27	15	215
26-4-72	HANYAK NO.2	34	29	40	40	27	32	34	19	255
20-4-72	HAPMOGAM	24	36	30	33	20	20	52	29	244
1-5-72	JAPARAKA 1&2	89	87	106	88	11	8	27	7	423
3-5-72	KOWIRO	23	30	29	38	-	-	8	-	128
3-5-72	KUMBURRAGA	20	13	22	22	-	2	7	-	88
1-5-72	KUSANNU	22	29	25	23	2	3	9	4	117
22-4-72	KWAIKUM	35	31	33	31	16	5	28	17	196
2-4-72	KWOIRUO	21	25	28	26	31	30	42	32	235
5-5-72	MAPERINGA	27	37	32	33	2	3	10	2	146
2-5-72	MUNIWARA	31	29	46	38	7	5	14	6	175
26-4-72	NANGUMARUM	53	48	58	52	2	10	17	13	253
27-4-72	NIUMINDOGUM	84	99	99	106	21	14	43	24	490
8-5-72	NUMINDOGUM	25	13	18	20	10	1	17	8	112
1-5-72	NUMOIKUM	31	24	36	31	26	14	30	19	211
21-4-72	NUNGORI	68	44	44	54	8	8	19	10	255
22-4-72	PAMPANIA	43	52	42	45	10	6	33	10	241
28-4-72	PAPARAM	70	69	95	87	16	14	34	11	396
2-5-72	PARUWA	14	15	21	13	-	-	1	-	64
9-5-72	PERINGA	41	32	22	40	-	1	22	-	158
29-4-72	PAROMBI	56	51	62	64	8	4	15	5	265
20-4-72	PUARA	24	15	30	22	7	7	22	10	137
4-5-72	RABIWA	54	39	68	60	3	-	14	2	240
5-5-72	RABUNDOGUM	52	57	56	75	16	14	54	18	342
1-5-72	RINDAGUM	35	28	35	36	6	10	18	11	179
2-5-72	SAMOWIA	25	17	15	19	-	-	2	-	78
21-4-72	SASSOIA	34	37	48	47	11	4	37	17	235
5-5-72	SOANDOGUM	72	60	63	78	7	3	34	13	330
10-5-72	BOTANG&I	32	29	23	26	-	-	10	-	120
28-4-72	TANGORI 1	30	32	39	37	9	4	19	9	179
22-4-72	TANGORI 2	28	17	23	30	5	6	14	5	128
9-5-72	TIMBUNANGUA	39	35	41	50	-	-	9	3	177
24-4-72	TOANUMBU	78	74	83	102	40	33	93	50	553
29-4-72	URAGEMBI	57	49	60	64	12	4	19	8	273
10-5-72	WAI RAMAN	26	11	14	20	-	-	-	-	71
2-5-72	WAMANGU	34	24	40	30	1	-	2	1	132



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		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
6-5-72	WAMEE	47	34	45	38	3	1	4	2	174
28-4-72	WANGIAKUM	17	14	25	20	3	2	18	7	106
3-5-72	YAKI	7	11	9	10	3	-	1	-	41
4-5-72	YUMUNGU	49	52	66	63	7	2	12	6	257
10-5-72	KWALIANGWA	9	16	13	19	4	4	12	3	80
3-5-72	NUNGAWA	12	12	11	10	1	-	-	-	46
		1846	1694	1930	2014	1410	326	960	436	9616

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		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
<u>SENGORU EAST C.D.</u>										
19-4-72	ABAUJA	60	57	58	74	23	16	38	17	343
11-4-72	HARUWA	62	52	45	68	9	8	20	14	278
19-4-72	HAUMBUGWE	61	76	74	96	32	26	55	25	445
14-4-72	KARAGORA	14	19	19	24	8	16	22	20	142
14-4-72	KININIMBOGU	34	26	32	44	7	10	20	6	179
12-4-72	KININYAN	35	37	35	49	8	5	16	5	190
15-4-72	KWALEGUN	20	26	21	27	10	15	29	16	164
24-4-72	MUNDJIHAR- ANJI	103	105	76	105	12	12	51	19	483
18-4-72	MUSUWAGUN	43	56	55	50	10	14	41	27	296
4-72	NEIMO	56	48	51	70	15	13	39	15	307
18-4-72	NIAGOMBI	51	52	51	61	32	25	24	37	363
15-4-72	NIMBOGU	57	57	59	72	10	16	29	11	311
13-4-72	NYAKANDOGUM	83	67	74	97	28	16	52	26	443
14-4-72	SASANAMBOGU	29	18	32	26	8	4	13	7	137
19-4-72	SENGORU	14	14	24	21	1	4	19	12	109
12-4-72	SUONDO	33	22	27	36	6	3	9	4	140
11-4-72	WAMOIN	52	39	48	67	7	6	29	17	265
18-4-72	WAREAMBA	27	40	35	30	4	7	23	14	180
12-4-72	YEKIMBOYLE No. 1	27	39	42	39	3	3	18	5	176
		861	850	858	1056	233	219	577	297	4951



SCHOOL	STD 1.		STD 2.		STD 3.		STD 4.		STD 5.		STD 6.		TOTAL			TEACHERS
	M.	F	M.	F	M.	F	M.	F	M.	F	M.	F	M.	F.	T	
A.O.G KUSAMBUK	UNREGISTERED TEACHERS		26	12	26	11					22	-	74	23	97	3 INDIGENOUS 1 UNREGISTERED
S.D.A. NAGUM			25	13	32	14	25	17	5A 16.9 5B 17.6		6A 20.14 6B 20.14		155	87	242	7 INDIGENOUS
C.M. TURINGI	35	11	47	2	38	2	33	3	30	5	36	4	219	27	246	5 INDIGENOUS 1 EUROPEAN
C.M. SOSSOIA (ST PATRICKS)	30	15	19	15	29	13	30	9	48	10	22	3	186	65	251	6 INDIGENOUS 1 EUROPEAN
SEMBO (ADMIN)	25	20											25	20	45	1 INDIGENOUS
C.M. MARIENBO (PREPARATORY)	36	23	23	12									59	35	94	2 INDIGENOUS
H.G.G.M KAMANBURUKA					20	5	10	1			21	8	51	14	65	2 EUROPEAN
KUBALIA (ADMIN)	16	8	21	19	32	4	31	3					100	34	134	4 INDIGENOUS

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WEMAK INLAND CENSUS DIVISION.

SHORT-TUN REGISTER

Village	Name	Surname	Type	Serial No.	C.O.R.	ExpiryDt
<u>ANDARANDAGUM</u> Pop 114. 22.4.72	Wamahou	Menangu	J.M.C.	7567	88402	2.12.72
	Sagwan	Sariawa	J.M.C.	7481	88582	9.11.72
	Nankugung	Haiaue	Winch	0174698	77707	17. 8.72
<u>BALMO</u> Pop 75 0.5.72	Gwolik	Dum	Winch	226034	89119	15. 3.73
	Peipwe	Koligumbwan	Winch	C 923644	88194	10. 9.72
<u>BARARA</u> Pop 215 8.5.72	Sengimoro	Sengipago	Winch	028032	88611	17.11.72
	Hangugwinya	Jumura	Winch	094134	89151	24.12.72
	Ifangu	Wafiambu	Winch	0224922	77790	11. 9.72
	Mainbongu	Mabiawom	Winch	0177372	88450	23.12.72
	Huarmbolye	Kenonge	Winch	C 176026	77896	2. 8.72
	Jaiwon	Homari	Winch		Not	Sighted
<u>BIMA</u> Pop 237 12.5.72	2. Siming	Gangorong	Coocy	71522	88906	14. 4.73
	2. Munjia	Wriake	Winch	C 198915	88824	7.10.72
	2. Kanjak	Wabiua	Winch	<del>0198745</del> 0198745	88562	2.11.72
	1. Weiki	Weimo	Winch	099596	88344	25. 2.73
	1. Maingun	Yagowara	Vanguard	30468	88345	24. 2.73
	1. Sinigul	Numbora	Winch	0174681	72845	7. 9.72
	1. Fisengi	Wabangi	Winch	0173648	72846	3. 9.72
	1. Menangu	Yagui	Winch	0173652	72847	3.9. 72
<u>GHU INIMBU</u> Pop 70. 9.5.72	Manbwangi	Ghimbugarbei			Not	Sighted
	Mananbangu	Simangen			Not	Sighted
<u>HANDARA</u> Pop 328 20.4.72	Kugawa	Paniguasi	Winch	7 0714	89061	24. 1.73
	Periga	Hakwabari	Vanguard	23655	77543	29.4. 72
	Waugawa	Hogumbaba	Winch	C 174488	77765	24. 8.72
	Auniagabu	Huasengi	Winch	C 198778	Expiry	Impounded
	Sambogo	Huasengi	J.M.C.	7078	77907	1. 7.72
	Holeaba	Waviselia	Winch	C 225688	88443	13.12.72
	Ipmguasi	Huasioro	Winch	C 198884	88875	22.10.72
	Marinbu	Bugigawa	Steven.	V. 25	88837	12.10.72
	Manyambu	Gauna	J.M.C.	16403	89188	12. 1.73
<u>HANYAK No 1.</u> POP 215 26.4.72	Foriwam	Marcus	Winch	065338	88917	22. 4.73
	Welisagi	Borigali	Vanguard	23513	82726	1. 7.72
	Poribari	Konangu	J.M.C.	7177	82725	1. 7.72
	Markus	Yauamangi	Winch	C 226021	89136	24. 3.73
	Hambuari	Hasokui	Winch	64596	88556	29.10.72



VILLAGE	NAME	SURNAMES	TYPE	SERIAL No.	C.O.R.	EXPIRY DATE
<u>ANYAK II</u> Pop 255 26.4.72	Pandagowa	Hesikou	Winch	6518 C	88605	15.11.72
	Peri	Jigwabi	Winch	C 174167	72833	26. 3.72
	John	Wanduo	Winch	C 342168	89104	2.. 3.73
	Aui	Kragia	Vanguard	23498	72829	26. 8.72
	Tapandua	Iwopai				Not Sighted
	Kumbari	Parimauri				Not Sighted
<u>HAFMOGAM</u> Pop 244 20.4.72	Kwiakumbri	Kumelie				Not Sighted
	Pariawi	Hagundia	Gecodo	20033	77904	13. 7.72
	Nambuin	Sunana	Winch	C 198844	77984	16. 8.72
	Hiabana	Fandum				Not Sighted
	Yauigawa	Bukenihara				Not Sighted
	Nunbugam	Sangowari				Not Sighted
	Uerigi	Wao'ago				Previously Impounded
Nangabri	Sankiwar				Previously Impounded	
<u>JAPARAKA I &amp; II</u> Pop 423 1.5.72	Morimank	Hugadei	Winch	C 237153	89093	8.22.73
	Reimari	Yauinduo	Gecodo	93942	826952	17. 6.72
	Hianyngre	Popi	Winch	0162709	82705	22. 6.72
	Kwangi	Mandia	Winch	C 178446	88580	6. 11.72
	Semani	Wamaria	Winch	C 178444	88586	9.11.72
	Laupia	Hamogagu	Winch	C 174815	88565	3.11.72
	Wemandua	Nanzeri	K.F.C.	117862 E.	77992	16. 8.72
	Usisambi	Numendai	Gecodo	20119	77991	16. 8.72
	Pelingre	Pandaguas	Winch	C 225830	89094	7. 2.72
	Pelingre	Lumboina	Winch	091121	77781	10. 8.72
	Periwanga	Sobwigombi	Winch	C 178117	88585	6.11.72
	Nombi	Juane	K.F.C.	117895 E	77963	13. 8.72
	Aloese	Numeli	Stevens	UZ 10	77713	18. 8.72
	Savengau	Marian	Winch	143186	82722	30. 6.72
	Tapisi	Pandenouor				Not Sighted
Pohmuru	Manbu				Not Sighted	
<u>KOWIRO</u> Pop 128 3.5.72	Kauei	Panyiangi	Stevens	X 13	77876	31. 7.72
	Kambo	Mioambi	Winch	143204	77877	31. 7.72
	Nundu	Siaunga	Winch	069668	88151	9. 9.72
	Seringam	Yambui	Winch	069844	88162	21. 9.72
	Yamuins	Yegingku	Winch	C 224856	88233	21. 9.72

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<b>KOWIRO (cont)</b>	Jangimara	Swende	Eusebio	65833	Censfic By Police	
<u>Kumburraga</u> Pop 88 3.5.72	Yerinnu	Tarawa	Winch	C 224933	88838	13.10.72
<u>KUSANUM</u> Pop 117 1.5.72	Morakuli	Simagre	Winch	C 226095	89107	6. 3.73
	Walbun	Nugu	Winch	09539	88637	29.11.72
	Tneaepe	Sangimeu	Winch	C 178605	88631	25.11.72
	Koliku	Holiwangig	Winch	C 198916	8845	13.10.72
<u>KWAIKUM</u> Pop 196 22.4.72	Tayagan	Tobru	Gecodo	11050	88595	11.12.72
	Paluaure	Kumbiare	Gecodo	10981	88564	2. 11.72
	Sauimbori	Panjimogu	Winch	C 177329	8808	15. 4.73
	Periwok	Pablobu	Cocey	33114	88592	9.11.72
	Sagua	Huaieui	Winch	0224917	88909	15. 4.73
	Wawindow	Pandangu	Winch	C 174144	87709	17. 8.72
	Wingemari	Pandigo	Winch	237143	89197	13. 1.73
<u>KWAIANGNA</u> Pop 80 10.5.72	Radiwan	Mingundimi	Belgium MOD	31580	88832	12.10.72
	Handi	Oméi	Winch	64892	88833	24.10.72
<u>KWOIRUO</u> Pop 235 20.4.72	Gugauna	Shimangawari	Winch	135679	82779	12. 7.72
	Andgudanji	Aningombi	J.M.C.	8989	89052	17. 1.73
	Yunuangi	Umbusagi				Not Sighted
	Yangi	Fimbore	Winch	143206	82697	18. 6.72
	Pekiga	Iwogae				Not Sighted
	Fimbor	Yangi				Not Sighted
<u>MAPERINGA</u> Pop 146 5.5.72	Kwaiare	Kamawik	Winch	065021	89126	20. 3.73
	Huniwa	Anton	Winch	069804	88417	17.12.72
	Wamanawi	Nangisause	Winch	C 104808	88822	8. 6.72
	Kewani	Olyang	Winch	066168	89127	20. 3.73
	Pagnara	Balri	Winch	C 198833	88860	19.10.72
	Sarengian	Wapianga	Winch	069846	88209	16. 9.72
	Seraun	Kerakus	Winch	C 198762	88821	7.10.72
	Ignas	Wamka (Wewak)	K.F.C.	6467	77690	25. 2.72
<u>MUNIWARA</u> Pop 175 5.5.72	Watom	Gawymo	Winch	069812	77502	7. 5.72
	Jingcow	Grandem	Gecodo	12822	88190	19. 9.72
	Muruna	Umbai	Winch	C 198749	88882	28. 10.72
	Sagroma	Adam	Winch	C 123509	779.1	12. 8.72
	Prori	Anton	Winch	C 174723	77800	14. 8.72
	Wambo	Yambari	Gecodo	12701	88184	12. 9.72



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<u>NANCUMARUM</u> Pop 253 26.4.72	Houruo	Joniki	J.M.C.	7470	89081	2. 3. 73
	Yapanduo	Fiakowi	Winch	065998	89080	2. 3. 73
	Niambori	Timbaura	Winch	C 224994	89082	4. 3. 73
	Panewinai	Yiraei		Retains	permit	for purchase
	Hwarinimbu	Hawari				Not Sighted
<u>NUMINDOGUM</u> Pop 490 27.4.72	<del>Hetafo</del>	<del>Unemiaka</del>	J.M.C.	7547	89084	2. 2. 73
	Sagawke	Tangura	J.M.C.	7428	<del>88425</del>	28. 12. 72
	Pekigawa	Kwaigawani	Gecodo	11408	77720	26. 8. 72
	Siagori	Timpu	Gecodo	05017	77727	20. 8. 72
	Hoipori	Kwador	J.M.C.	7023	77783	12. 8. 72
	Sapuridum	Taripi	Winch	C 198663.	<del>88840</del>	13. 10. 72
<u>NUMINDOGUM</u> Pop 112 8.5.72	Yendemangu	Mainga	Vanguard	23501	88872	20. 10. 72
	Kwaragunya	Pimari	Winch	C 174132	88161	7. 9. 72
	Wargune9	Pimari	Winch	C 178162	N/S	Wewak
	Koromo	Iaubwi			N/S	Wewak
	Janbwinagun	Wagiember			N/S	Wewak
Kuruwa	Kasamanga			N/S	Wewak	
<u>NUMOIKUM</u> Pop 211 1.5.72	Fergigau	Mariwara	Winch	C 176133	88566	3. 11. 72
	Mungseka	Samiabon	K.F.C.	117895	77714	18. 9. 72
	Borikombi	Herigawa	K.F.C.	140666 B	77910	14. 7. 72
	Tieng	Ogimarj	Winch	141952	88830	11. 10. 72
	Painaru	Haimanima	K.F.C.	30329	77880	30. 7. 72
	Nigorri	Sumbiabau	Winch	C 173650	88222	18. 9. 72
	Yendebia	Falwua	Winch	C 178620	88445	15. 12. 72
	Hisiki	Varabori	Winch	135657	77946	21. 7. 72
	Wapponi	Jinari	Winch	C 198913	88814	5. 10. 72
<u>NUMORI</u> Pop 295 21.4.72	Rambugou	Maki	J.M.C.	7072	77725	19. 8. 72
	Figo	Pariwara	Winch	65151	88583	9. 11. 72
	Hambini	Nigika	Winch	065673	77931	29. 7. 72
	Porigura	Haimbara	Winch	C 178610	88449	14. 12. 72
	Huleraua	Waranduo	J.M.C.	7147	77506	15. 5. 72
	Waimemba	Wabogu	Winch	C 174186	77721	31. 8. 72
	Poreau	Sigiguai	Winch	097761	88890	25. 10. 72
	Surimbfa	Numbumeni	Winch	70705	89150	11. 4. 73
	Kauwigori	Ipmandua	Winch	C 177090	89070	27. 1. 73
	Huniagabu	Huasengi	Winch	C 198778	Expired	Impounded

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<u>PAMPANIA</u> Pop 241 22.4.72	Waimbole	Sengigowa	Winch	C 178777	88406	4. 12. 72
	Jirawara	Sangeyan	Sportco	4878	89065	25. 1. 73
	Mikoli	Walisango	Winch	C 179246	89060	24. 1. 73
	Sangiromo	Ihumaba	J.M.C.	6798	77883	30. 7. 72
	Jarubi	Swinguma	Winch	C 049538	88561	2. 11. 72
	Wainangu	Hondangu	Winch	C 199827	88561	2. 11. 72
	Muayaga	Toiyake	Winch	C 178776	88407	4. 12. 72
	Huaunon	Sirindor	Winch	C 178170	88405	3. 12. 72
	Sangigau	Mangumemba	Winch	C 174688	77708	17. 8. 72
	Huunombo	Ningu	Stevens	UP 13	77947	21. 7. 72
Pupniau	Wiwara	J.M.C.	7225	77519	13. 5. 72	
<u>PARARAM</u> Pop 396 28.4.72	Moitma	Panirugua	Winch	143168	77873	27. 7. 72
	Anton	Hambornaa	Winch	065640	77990	16. 8. 72
	Sapmangu	Mwaila	Gecodo	05578	88829	8. 10. 72
	Wandige	Hugas	Gecodo	05007	88870	19. 10. 72
	Warwewari	Hariwap	Winch	064287	77953	12. 8. 72
	Komberi	Huanjinia	Winch	C 174164	88177	7. 9. 72
	Sauinanga	Wanembina	Winch	090824	88441	13. 12. 72
	Paikau	Zalangik	Winch	064662	88476	13. 12. 72
	Parigawa	Harainakna	Winch	C 176005	88622	3. 12. 72
	Minaraga	Waligo	Winch	C 198666	88850	14. 10. 72
	Yanem	Tiabisabi	Gostau	9982	77997	16. 8. 72
	Sapmangu	Maiaga	Winch	C 123592	77782	10. 6. 72
	Garauri	Hogusibuk	Winch	C 174346	77702	17. 8. 72
	Karakama	Ren	Stevens	UE 13	72838	26. 8. 72
	Mariwange	Abusinki	K.F.C.	82264 B	77760	5. 8. 72
Joonianwardi	Pandiruge			Newak	Not Sighted	
<u>PARIMA</u> Pop 64 2.5.72	Nauri	Siou	Winch	C 198747	88883	28. 10. 72
	Kikwae	Krisowgo	Winch	C 123650	77985	16. 8. 72
	Miargen	Moinj				Not Sighted
	Siwouku	Milau	Winch	C 176029	80621	24. 11. 72
<u>PERINGA</u> Pop 158 9.5.72	Yakiro	Nyangu	Winch	065991	89072	1. 2. 72
	Mamuka	Hukagori	Winch	C 174161	88173	6. 9. 72
	Warpinkian	Harawa	Gecodo	18354	88619	24. 11. 72
	Iampala	Pepmaninki	Winch	C 198759	88886	22. 10. 72

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<u>PERINGA</u> (cont)	Nakagu	Lagi	Winch	C 198910	88881	21.10.72
	Kurigwas	Paimguma	Winch	091595	88857	15.10.72
	Niambe	Kaboigian	J.M.C.	6721	88607	14.11.72
<u>PAROMBI</u> Pop 265 29.4.72	Haiwanga	Felingane	Winch	091134	77796	12.8.72
	Yauigombi	Miwa	Winch	065822	88904	20.4.72
	Mumisausia	Rupmafili	Winch	095161	89120	16.3.73
	Janbiau	Rokumbui	Winch	C 178780	88419	5.12.72
	Jerikne	Jawasik	Winch	C 174163	88187	5.9.72
	Humbaminga	Poriga	J.M.C.	72103	82678	11.6.72
	Piaiare	Huauane	Winch	065832	88188	8.9.72
	Pangingri	Tuni	Winch	064684	77792	11.8.72
	Soma	Yanduara	B.M.C. My Luck	144365	82677	13.6.72
Sausingombi	Poliambe	B.M.C. My Luck		Wewak	Not Sighted	
<u>PUARA</u> Pop 137 20.4.72	Pari	Yuumumba	Winch	C 192309	89053	17.1.73
	Nangupanji	Nauwigori			Wewak	Not Sighted
<u>RABAWA</u> Pop 240 4.5.72	Kaitombi	Divio	Winch	C 198703	88624	24.11.72
	Simbairagu	Miangawi	Winch	C 172681	77917	15.7.72
	Tuinyan	Bongue	Winch	098786	8912	16.3.73
	Moki	Yowjagen	K.F.C.	118500 E	77733	20.5.72
	Siank	Mowai	Winch	090981	Expired	Impounded
	Someri	Puingwa	Vanguard	23511	88172	6.9.72
	Pasikua	Wayingu	Winch	069669	88165	9.9.72
	Hama	Meisui	Vanguard	23515	88609	17.11.72
	Seliuia	Kalaki	Winch	C 178451	88578	5.11.72
<u>RRABONDGUM</u> Pop 342 5.5.72	Urima	Olinagyan	Winch	06530	82724	30.6.73
	Humbersei	Konono	Winch	C 184868	88214	17.9.72
	Nongumeli	Meguani	Winch	C 184863	88211	16.9.72
	Jeriba	Moinia	Winch	C 182855	88820	7.10.72
	Dinangi	Humbisaua	Winch	C 198776	88813	4.10.72
	Harikogori	Huria	Winch	C 195385	88212	16.9.72
	Papari	Buari	Winch	55449	77969	13.8.72
	Kowapi	Chinbiau	Winch	71464	77971	13.3.72
	Wainombuk	Wagufuk	Winch	C 225098	89067	26.1.73
	Hamborua	Miua	Winch	869586	77731	20.8.72
	Mianangu	Sangowi	Winch	0123505	77970	13.8.72
	Begliamba	Bangiwan	Winch	11401	88930	12.5.73
	Uriangu	Pakanumbu	B.M.C. My Luck	141051	88616	19.11.72
	Jeriba	Tan	Winch	065667	88174	6.9.72

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<u>RAKODOGUM</u> Pop (cont)	Pandienbi	Manguyama	Winch	C 123514	88221	17. 9.72
	Dennis	Buanduo	Winch	091530	46719	25.11.72
	Rakouwa	Heriebi			Wewak	Not Sighted
	Joraki	Sipura			Wewak	Not Sighted
	Warifa	Mungumba			Wewak	Not Sighted
<u>RINDOGUM</u> Pop 179 1.5.72	Winari	Fragum	Winch	C 174687	88811	5.10.72
	Howanare	Nandiare	Angyle	10687	88557	11.11.72
	Rviakai	Howri	Winch	C 198668	<del>88880</del>	3.10.72
	Senginara	Karina	Geodo	05312	88810	5.10.72
	Young	Pikandno	Winch	C 199826	88812	9.10.72
	Jambeawi	Kamwaya	Stevens	IU 14	88898	27.10.72
	Kamikumbai	Ragourie	Winch	C 199825	88844	13.10.72
	Kaiyose	Pinangu	Stevens	XL 20	88861	18.10.72
Periwange	Warigenbi	Stevens	J. 30	Expired	Impounded	
<u>SANOWIA</u> Pop 78 2.5.72	Sengigan	Menkou	Winch	090198843	88896	29.10.72
	Nandol	Tail	Winch			Not Sighted
<u>SESSOIA</u> Pop 235 21.4.72	Kiangi	Ginayi	J.M.O.	7266	89087	2. 3.73
	Yauwiffi	Samon	J.M.C.	7358	82660	7. 7.72
	Koinaron	Ipangu	J.M.C.	7110	77528	19. 5.72
	Woiga	Yauweagagonbo	Winch	C 178806	88627	24.11.72
	Dogori	Righuari	Winch	03890	88238	22. 9.72
<u>SCANDOGUM</u> Pop 330 5.5.72	Sagi	Viayun	Winch	065317	89089	3. 2.73
	Kuagen	Bualferi	Winch	C 174486	88230	21. 9.72
	Bemarig	Patyanamo	Winch	069801	88231	22. 9.72
	Terengian	Mandite	Winch	C 188414	88182	7. 9.72
	Mariva	Rakoudna	Winch	C 188582	88183	7. 9.72
	Yunamangun	Selgu	Winch	C 178601	88646	11.12.72
	Wanbiwa	Mesaga	Winch	C 174162	88160	7. 9.72
	Pekwai	Kwagun	Winch	C 174170	88218	17. 9.72
	Gabuari	Sengibago	Wiboh	66310	88807	4.10.72
<u>SOANWAI</u> Pop 120 10.5.72	Kambagta	Kanacou	Winch	C 178168	88404	3.12.72
	Dini	Kumbia	J.M.C.	7000	77889	22. 8.72
<u>TANDORI I</u> Pop 179 28.4.72	Huria	Anton	Winch	C 174700	88241	24. 9.72
	Samra	Poiponi	Winch	C 177378	88628	24.11.72
	Raguasengi	Ruiniaka	Winch	084555	77779	10. 8.72
	Yakondoa	Hogurai	Sported	8369		Not Sighted
	Peninge	Hambabuk	Winch	224793	89182	8. 1.73



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<u>TANGORI I</u> (cont)	Sangigau	Ljauiniaka	Winch	C 123507	77795	12.8.72
	Maramuru	Mariga	Winch	C 174859	77955	13.8.72
	Hwasinoro	Wasagalia	Winch	143167	77881	13.8.72
	Timbu	Sawina	Winch	C 177376	88629	24.11.72
<u>TANGORI 2.</u> Pop 128 22.4.72	Habasi	Wagribia	Winch	069890	77954	12. 8.72
	Mangunyangi	Waragori	Winch	34226	89141	28. 3.73
	Wamauale	Manbwinyan	Winch	04682	89129	20. 3.73
	Hawama	Manjinawwi	Gecodo	04881	88224	20. 9.72
	Walindua	Yenperingu	Winchester	C 174712	77956	13. 8.72
<u>TIMBUNANGUA</u> Pop 177 9.5.72	Wingoru	Konion	Winch	81476	89054	18. 1.73
	Dunei imbwan	Kougin	Winch	C 174691	88199	14. 9.72
	Kusomban	Tangora	Winch	C 198661	88809	4.10.72
	Suku	Weonponga	Cooley	74942	89055	18. 1.73
	Nyarubon	Kagiwars	Winch	096696	89056	18. 1.73
	Wombunieri	Sengan	Winch	C 198775	88808	4.10.72
	Kumuin	Yebi	Winch	C 174376	88552	24.11.72
<u>TOANOMBU</u> Pop 553 24.4.72	Nyauibi	Hasuwangin	Gecodo	13315	88235	23. 9.72
	Ninkimoha	Wamangu	Winch	C 198761	88828	8.10.72
	Yelendimin	Rakuaiana	Gecodo	05166	77559	15. 4.72
	Nilikowa	Nandemangi	Gecodo	14070	88805	4.10.72
	Yabigu	Biamboli	Winch	143202		Not Sighted
<u>WAGRI</u> Pop 273 29.4.71	Waingo	Tahmudu	Winch	095023	77532	21. 5.72
	<del>Wargiar</del>	<del>Tahmudu</del>	<del>Winch</del>	<del>095023</del>	<del>77532</del>	<del>---</del>
	Wargiar	Wainamo	Winch	142884	88603	13.11.72
	Yuangi	Jendua	B.M.C. my Luck	141138	77758	7. 8.72
	Sangandua	Sagonbori	Winch	069712		Not Sighted
	Sigogri	Wankaniaka	Winch	C 178607	89192	10. 1.73
	Rakondua		Winch			Not Sighted

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<u>WAIKAMAN</u> Pop 71 10.5.72	Sukeinyepi	Kopwei	Winch	C 123646		Not Sighted
<u>WAKANU</u> Pop 132 2.5.72	NAROWA Wagara Wamakaul Mawiningu Mangialwa Kemi Tuwaja	WCMWINA Womiwen Unana Gambo Wamu Muim Kwia	WINCH Winch Gecodo Winch Winch Cooley Gecodo	C 176024 C 176022 20140 069847 C 24063 71553 18365	88613 88612 88427 88204 88302 89059 88166	20.11.72 20.11.72 31.12.72 21. 9.72 8. 2.73 24. 1.73 2. 9.72
<u>WAMBE</u> Pop 174 6.5.72	Web Longutimi Dengemapoi Nemon Kanangaui	Staman Kungaboi Jopenaime Hemari Niaruwei	Winch Winch Vanguard Stevens Winch	C 342169 C 247039 3505 UE I 224927	88330 89086 88237 88438 77897	14. 2.73 2. 2.73 2. 9.72 10.12.72 2. 9.72
<u>WANGIAKUM</u> Pop 106 28.4.72						
<u>WUNGU</u> Pop 257 4.5.72	Aoma Riauyon Pogi Sabinga Nepiwagen Bari Mungandimi	Piri Musmeri Hgawangu Mongo Tamaspong Yoknimangi	Vanguard Gecodo Winch Vanguard Winch Webly	23503 31587 C 199823 23656 091138 55424	82657 82656 88641 77932 88929 46983	4. 6.72 4. 6.72 24.11.72 19. 9.72 1. 5.73 3. 3.71 Madang Not Sighted
<u>KWALIANGWA</u> Pop 80 12.5.72						
<u>WUNGAWA</u> Pop 46 3.5.72	Wanabau Kiar Kaweri Kaw	Kongen Kilabwi Mungorwai	Winch Winch Winch	069671 C 175909 091594	88176 88429 77942	9. 9.72 9.12.72 29. 7.72



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<u>ABAUJA</u> Pop 343 19/4/72	Wianyske	Ruwiga	Winch	0174547	77701	17.8.72
	Kawi	Wangi	Winch	0178359	88636	29.11.72m
	Wapungu	HILOMANGA	WINCH	0178618	88633	26.11.72
	Wapingguma	Sipmangu	Cooley	IC 451	77531	19.5.72
	Miambaria	Ighompi	Cooley	36899	77539	25.5.72
	Iuasaso	Ninyambo	Gecodo	05707	88229	20.9.72
	Yambandae	Niumigu	Cooley	07746	77530	19.5.72
	Kumimamba	Ware'emba				Not Sighted
<u>HARUNA</u> Pop 278 11/4/72	Senginawa	Huringra				Suspended Police St
	Dori	Inowi	Cooley	07749	77921	16.7.72
	Kongrili	Kungombo	Winch	04906		Not Sighted 2.12.72
	Hulai	Wanawara	Winch	017617	89180	6.1.73
	Tiruguma	Inienba	Winch	0198680	88873	20.10.72
	Haua	Pogumo	Winch	0178217		3.11.72
	Wiangi	Sangiwari	Winch	0176126		3.11.72
<u>HAMBUNWE</u> Pop 445 19/4/72	Kompendari	Huriambai	Winch	0174180	72839	27.8.72
	Yangua	Wapingu	Winch	064482	77786	17.8.72
	Figori	Munguwagen	J.M.C.	16395	89113	10.3.73
	Kumbari	Yakunanduo	Winch	0174546	77780	17.3.72
	Nuimdangu	Jemiamba	Cooley	7541	88348	7.12.72
	Nyauai	Hambigra	Cooley	077477	88186	8.9.72
	Wabigaua	Aramuningi	Gecado	05334	88155	28.9.72
	Sangiga	Nyauyibu	Cooley	07747	77775	5.8.72
	Wauingu	Namberi	Winch	0174550	77772	17.9.72
	Urugu	Managouo	Winch	069583	77773	17.8.72
	Wumberi	Waningen	Winch	174549	77776	19.8.72
	Krundrubin	Jamagia	Winch	36848	89109	7.3.72
	Warimenba	Yauromo	Winch	017435	77794	19.8.72
Jeragi	Palinanga	Winch	065526	88201	14.9.72	
<u>Karagore</u> Pop 142 14/4/72	Nambapiki	Sauinguade	K.P.C	115829E	77861	23.7.72

VILLAGE	NAME	SURNAME	TYPE	SERIAL No.	C.O.R.	EXPIRY DATE
<u>KININIMBOGU</u> Pop 179 14.4.72	Kwasid	Weuna	J.M.C	42176	88581	10.11.72
	Sankedari	Wenigogu	Gecodo	11432	77575	27.4.72
<u>KININYAN</u> Pop 190 12.4.72	Jabagombi	Kilyand	Winch	098064	88409	4.12.72
	Komumboa	Nonusengiar	Winch	0246815	Not Sighted	2.73
	Kojisaika	Yauingu	Gecodo	11767	77950	7.72
	Wasanuse	Mouisengi	Winch	0161550	72541	31.8.72
	Wsik	Namiaui	Winch	0189263	88589	9.12.72
<u>KWALEGUN</u> Pop 164 15.4.72	Wundoku	Hoambani	Winch	0224993	89090	3.12.72
	Yawisage	Hebeime	Stevens	G 23	77582	5.5.72
	Wabanau	Kagonie	J.M.C.	7574	89066	26.1.73
<u>MUNJIHARANJI</u> Pop 483 24.4.72	Figigawa	Pelingwai	Steven	A 20	88572	5.11.72
	Wiagwa	Periembu	Winch	0173644	88157	3.9.72
	Wapinduo	Worinjaba	Steven	A 18	88574	6.12.72
	Hurinkumbo	Simon	Winch	0176439	88576	6.11.72
	Fimuana	Paibago	Steven	A 16	77213	11.5.72
	Pugora	Homewana	Winch	0177493	88440	21.12.72
	Numbaing	Panchiberi	Winch	064498	77119	19.8.72
	Pandugwasi	Yawingu	Gecodo	05047	88179	7.9.72
	Wabinbari	Humbujaga	Winch	0175910	89168	23.12.72
	Pulepa	Kwasion	Stevens	A 21	83575	5.12.72
<u>MUSUMAGUN</u> Pop 296 18.4.72	Wogasaka	Yalgombo	Vanuord	30513	88638	29.11.72
	Kwairono	Sesimbuba	J.M.C	6912	88308	10.2.72
	Poge	Uramemba			Not Sighted	
<u>NEIMO</u> Pop 307 17.4.72	Rako	Teriguga	J.M.C.	7437	89057	18.1.73
	Pegiga	Wabinyamnia	Winch	098370	89077	18.2.73
	Hawali	Winguru	Winch	095386	88167	3.9.72
	Yamumba	Figwai	B.M.C My Luck	142178	88885	26.10.72
	Hauwengo	Manumbi	Winch	0184864	88215	16.9.72
	Yauigawa	Yendiawi	Winch	094392	88847	14.10.72
<u>NIAGOMBI</u> Pop 353 18.4.72	PINGU	William	Winch	05288	89165	21.12.72 Wewak
	Yandabari	Sakoape	K.F.C.	53071 B	77892	2.8.72
	Yawingu	Hanjiwgen	Winch	0178199	884114	3.12.72
	Wapimiamba	Yua-uare	Winch	0173310	88219	17.9.72
	Parigagu	Parimbo	Gecodo	04882	88226	20.9.72



VILLAGE	NAME	SURNAME	TYPE	SERIAL No.	C.O.R.	EXPIRY DATE
<u>NIAGGEBI</u> "Cont"	Senginaua	Nei Senga	Winch	C176001	88408	3.12.72
	Sasangu	Sarawra	Winch	C176189	88437	17.12.72
	Hausainga	Senginaua	J.M.C	7561	89062	30. 1.72
	Pigiwae	Bembawa			Not	Sighted
	Hiawari	Hasagi			Not	Sighted
<u>NIMEOGU</u> Pop 311 15.4.72	Hobiengbu	Iwaimat	Austan	10038	77868	26. 7.72
	Huasengra	Mamboguru	Winch	C184866	88210	19. 9.72
	Yauisase	Waninboina	J.M.C.	6947	77508	10. 5.72
	Ninga	Gulyauna	Gecodo	15885	88806	4.10.72
<u>NYAKANDOBUM</u> Pop 443 13.4.72	Unadaeyambi	Bmawara	Gecodo	16017	72824	25. 8.72
	Letniyak.	Kanala	Gecodo	20054	77875	28. 7.72
	Ambisiko	Bandiuan	Gecodo	20133	77728	20. 8.72
	Sekouwa	Undaroma	Vanguard	30500	89157	17.12.72
	Wenda	Yuakuanje	Gecodo	04923	72844	31. 8.72
	Kuagen	Cuiga	Gecodo	05313	88876	21. 8.72
	Hasinanga	Habogomei	Winch	C178443	88426	11.12.72
<u>SASANAMBOGU</u> Pop 137 4.4.72	Wali	Hobiogwo	Winch	C177083	89082	2. 2.72
	Hambagori	Wabisause	J.M.C.	7472	89088	2.2. 73
	Cheragombo	Kugori	Winch	C177082	89083	2. 2.72
	Yamugombo	Yawiaguma	Winch	C2255696	88348	24. 2.73
	Hwambinbukwi	Kwanjeombo			Not	Sighted
<u>SENGORO</u> Pop 109 19.4.72	Yendyaof	Ihuaya	Winch	C178614	88645	30.11.72
	Maragowa	Wabiwin	Steven	A 24	88577	6.11.72
	Nanguse	Kowargo			Not	Sighted
	Manka	Hewambak			Not	Sighted
	Hwasnungwei	Himori			Not	Sighted
<u>SUONDO</u> Pop 265 12.4.72	Waraniuku	Hogwankua	Winch	C161188	72842	31. 8.72
	Waingaku	Wamon	Winch	C237392	Not	Sighted
	Sasangian	Togulua	J.M.C.	6853	Expired	Impounded
	Tugiwa	Yausisia	Gecodo	04971	89100	8.. 2. 73
<u>WANGIN</u> Pop 265 11.4.72	Mumbukiar	Punanwara	Winch	095759	82701	26. 6.72
	Punti	Manaro	Winch	174882	77744	23. 8.72
	Hangangowa	Peringo	Winch	C176010	88436	11.12.72
	Hamagowa	Periwlien	Retains permit for purchase.			

VILLAGE	NAME	SURNAME	TYPE	SERIAL No.	C.O.R.	EXPIRY DATE
<u>WAREMBA</u> Pop 176 18 18.4.72	Paiware	Hogombo	Winch	098247	89177	5. 1.72
	Hapgori	Hagogoi	B.M.C.	7556	89051	14. 1.73
	Wemamberi	Ipsanuz	Winch	C178807	88610	17.11.72
	Yamburumbum	Kawagambi	Gecodo	04871	88585	12.11.72
<u>Yekimboyle Po No 1.</u> Pop 176 12.4.72	Kwagwambu	Ragwagwen	Gecodo	04920	89078	13. 2.73
	Yaminae	Kokmembo	Cooley	34227	89111	9. 3.72
	Mage	Polinjobou	Winch	C174135	88163	4. 9.72



SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION.....	KUBALIA	OFFICER COMPILING.....	PHILLIP ROFE
DISTRICT.....	EAST SEPIK	SUB-DISTRICT.....	WEWAK
CENSUS DIVISION.....	YANGORU EAST WEWAK INLAND	L.G. COUNCIL.....	SAUSSIA

POLITICAL EDUCATION

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_

This report should be read in conjunction with Situation Report No. 2 (PELI ASSOCIATION), as the topical cult movement stimulated most interest when Political talks were given at each census venue, and provided a valuable lead onto the other topics - the functions and composition of the House of Assembly, its Members, Revenue, the Party system, Self-Government and Independence. Naturally these topics were also correlated to the people's (SAUSSIA) Local Government Council. Topicality was also maintained by progressively discussing the numerous political developments broadcast daily during the period of the Patrol (e.g. the formation of the National Coalition, its Leadership, etc.).

2. It is obvious Political Education is sadly lacking. Attendance at all venues was good and the people have shown an interest to acquire knowledge. Of course this is tied up with cult thinking. The rank and file PELI member knows little of what his leaders are doing or aspiring for (beyond the free gain of material wealth) and so they were possibly seeking a lead through these talks. The way is open and it is through concentrated political education that the Administration can most effectively counter the cult movement.

3. A single patrol cannot hope to allay all the cult myths, but this patrol started the ball rolling and gave the people food-for-thought when considering some of their held beliefs. For example; the people think Mr. Matias YALIWAN, M.H.A., to be leader of Papua New Guinea. Through careful explanation of the Party system, particularly related to broadcasts (which are held as concrete evidence) it was explained their Member had the same standing as his predecessors and that after Self-Government the new leader of Papua New Guinea will be the leader of the ruling Party, (Mr. MICHAEL SOMARE, M.H.A., the people's Regional Member, being logically cited as an example). Councillor KOBORI of BIMA Village, who recently attended the District Local Government Council Conference was of assistance from NUIMINDOGUM to BARARAT Villages in this regard.

4. Similarly it was explained money could not be produced in the "money houses" currently in the area. The process of making money by the Australian Government was fully explained; with gold backing, relating this to their own tribal stone ring money; and also the intricate measures by which a Government eliminates the risk of forgery (watermarks, thread, numerals and signatures on the bill).

5. Again it was explained Self-Government is a prelude to Independence (just as a child is guided by his parents to adulthood) as against



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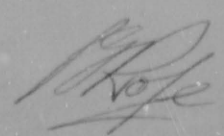
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SUBJECT: POLITICAL EDUCATION (Cont.)

achieving Independence immediately; and that Australians would not depart en-masse, leaving their goods and chattels behind, (I sense this was received with mixed blessings).

6. There is definitely a broad misconception of Self-Government and Independence. Many people thought that they had Self-Government already, relating this to government by "ourselves" or by the individual and quoting their Local Government Council, trade stores, shotguns, cattle and PMV trucks as examples of self government. Others said they had no idea of what Self-Government entailed and wanted to know what they were going to receive. Many thought Local Government Councils would be abolished at Independence. When told that Self-Government was a transfer of power from the Australian Government to their elected Members they became suspicious. That their village environment and economy would not undergo change (except by personal effort) again put the people in a quandary.

7. The PNG Flag (shown on patrol) raised numerous comments. The people dislike the colour red incorporated in the design, saying it is not one of their traditional colours. Also they complained at SASSOIA that the printing of the flag on T-shirts was making a mockery of the country (this was subsequently raised at the Saussia Council meeting and broadcast on the National News). Another news-making point raised was the banning of Chain Letters. Reasons were explained.



Assistant District Officer



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STATION.....	KUBALIA	OFFICER COMPILING.....	P. Rofe
DISTRICT.....	East Sepik	SUB-DISTRICT.....	WEWAK.
CENSUS DIVISION.....	Yangoru East and WEWAK INLAND .	L.G. COUNCIL.....	Saussia

SUBJECT : Political Education.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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This report indicates the extent to which political awareness in the Saussia Council area is lacking and it is disappointing that continuity cannot be maintained due to the departure of Mr. Rofe on long leave.

With the current low staff establishment and heavy patrol commitments in the balance of this Sub-District, I cannot see another extended patrol being possible until early 1973. However, it is hoped that a political education seminar can be held at Kubalia in July.

Signed.....

Date..... 5th June 1972.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION... KUPALIA..... OFFICER COMPILING. DR. JIJIP. ROPE...  
 DISTRICT... EAST SEPIK..... SUB-DISTRICT..... WEWAK.....  
 CENSUS DIVISION, YANGORU EAST..... L.G. COUNCIL... SAUBERIA.....  
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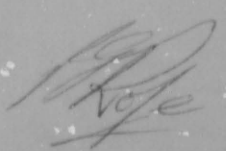
SUBJECT: PELI ASSOCIATION

Currently the main cult emphasis is on "money houses" and the expected production of money. (Refer to Situation Report No. 1, Political Education). There are four "money houses" within the area - (1) at NEIMO, run by PETER PIWAI; (2) at TOANUMBU, run by BEIBI YEMBANDA (ex-M.H.A.), and Local Government Councillor MANGANDIMI; (3) at YUMUNGU, operated by MANGANDIMI (who in association with DANIEL HAWINA, brought the ideal back from the MADANG District), and (4) at PAPARAM, which was newly completed and not operational at the time of the patrol's visit. It is extremely likely more "money houses" will be established throughout the area in the future.

2. The money houses are operated by their custodians (named above) and assisted by several "flower" girls whose ages range between 13 and 16 and who work naked, except for their panties. Inside the house at TOANUMBU there are two tables, with a dish on each. The "flower" girls pick up one dish, full of coins, carry it to the other table and tip the coins into the other (empty) dish, then the process is reversed and so it goes on. Seated outside unsuspecting followers are led to believe money is actually being made. Only the custodian and the "flower" girls are permitted inside the house, but when the PELI Association office on MT. TURU is opened all the "money houses" will simultaneously be opened, and the proceeds distributed to the members. No one knows how much he will receive. A source at KWALIANGWA Village says the opening will be on 7th July, 1972, and all people affirm that they will receive wealth sometime during this current year (1972).

3. In conjunction with the Political Education talks the people at nearly all venues lamented about the price of coffee and cattle, and one received the distinct impression that because of the depressed prices some people were led into the PELI movement. Another apparent reason is the inequality of wealth between Europeans and themselves. At BIMA Village a resident said all black people were poor and ignorant, and after due explanation was given, found it incredible that all Europeans are not rich, that P.N.G. students have the same facilities of learning and that there was not a double standard of payment for agricultural produce (they receiving the lesser).

4. Another question asked numerously was - are there any European members of the PELI Association? Unaware to the contrary I replied in the negative. It is obvious that the mere contact of the European members in WEWAK (of whom you are aware), is only adding impetus to the movement.





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STATION.....	KUBALIA	OFFICER COMPILING.....	PHILLIP ROFE
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	YANGORU EAST		SAUSSIA
CENSUS DIVISION.....	WEWAK INLAND	L.G. COUNCIL.....	

SUBJECT: PELI ASSOCIATION (CONT.)

At the meeting at KWALIANGWA I was informed Mr. S. O'Shannessy, M.H.A. WEWAK OPEN, was seen giving \$50.00 to DANIEL HAWINA at MT. TURU, last January as membership fees. Personally this seems highly unlikely but it is reported here as it is what the people in that area believe.

5. Similarly the belief that the Administration concurs with the Association was refuted and it was explained the Government was worried that the people were being tricked into losing their money. This gave rise for some to ask how they could recoup their money if the prophecies didn't fructify.

6. At SASSOIA Village, contiguous the Catholic Mission, many questions were asked of Biblical teachings. In a conundrum they wanted to know why the white man has an advanced prosperous society compared to theirs; when all people have a common ancestor in Adam and Eve. Also they enquired why their ancestors should not return if Jesus could bring the dead back to life. Again, they wanted to know the "secret" of European wealth - who gave it to the white man; and claim Jesus will return and give them everything and they will surpass the European.

7. The only question I had difficulty in answering was why a patrol officer, around the end of World War II or shortly thereafter patrolled the area collecting different species of fauna. This question was raised at four different venues and the only reason the people gave for asking was that they wanted to know what had happened to the animals. I feel there is underlying cult thought here, perhaps as a reason for the failure of the MT. TURU prophesy of 7th July, 1971, (that wildlife would again abound in the area).

8. The number of shotguns throughout the two Divisions is alarming - 106 in YANGORU EAST, (which has a population, excluding absentees, of 3625, or one gun per 34 people), and 303 in WEWAK INLAND (population 7484, excluding absentees, one shotgun per 25 people). I recommend that no further licences be granted, as the Administration could be creating an explosive situation if the cult movement turned per chance from its present idolent, to violent nympholepsy.

9. As outlined in the preceding Situation Report, the most effective method of countering the cult is through more intensive political education programmes. The movement will probably have to die a natural death to become completely ineffective and rigorous political education will hasten this process.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT  
OFFICER

SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION.....~~Wewak~~..... OFFICER COMPILING.....~~P. Rofe~~.....  
 DISTRICT.....~~East Sepik~~..... SUB-DISTRICT.....~~Wewak~~.....  
 CENSUS DIVISION.....~~Van. org. East. and~~..... L.G. COUNCIL.....~~Saussia~~.....

SUBJECT : Wewak Inland.  
Full Association.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER  
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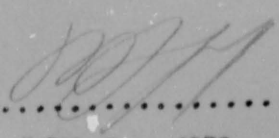
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This report demonstrates the continuing hold of this Association in the Saussia Council area. The impatience with the Association, expressed elsewhere in this District is not yet evident to any marked degree in this Council area.

Surveillance of the "money houses" will be continued wherever possible, in particular the "flower" girls; to date, no proof of any offences with these young girls has been obtained.

The inconsistency of this cult is shown by, on the one hand, the claim that it is a purely native institution, while at the same time the leaders commonly claim that the membership includes Europeans.

Coffee production has dropped over the past year from 77 to 53 tons in these Divisions. Most of the blame for this must be attributed to this Association, although lower prices may have also had some slight effect.

Signed.....  
 Date..... 5th June 1972.....



District Office

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

14th June 1972

The recent denial in the House of Assembly by Mr. M Yeliwan MHA for Saussta/Yangoru Open Electorate that he is leader of the Peli Association should have favourable repercussions for the Administration. Without Mr. Yeliwan M.H.A. as spiritual leader of the Turu Cult and later President of the President of the Peli Association it can be anticipated that the members of the Association will begin to make demands on the new President, Hawina, for an improvement of their living conditions and if nothing eventuates more and more members will become disillusioned and will demand their membership fees back. Once this happens I anticipate that Hawina will be driven into a corner and will have to do something for the members as I consider the days of promises are numbered.

Action Taken: Situation is now normal requiring no action at present.

Sgd: B. K. Leem MDC

Date: 28.6.72



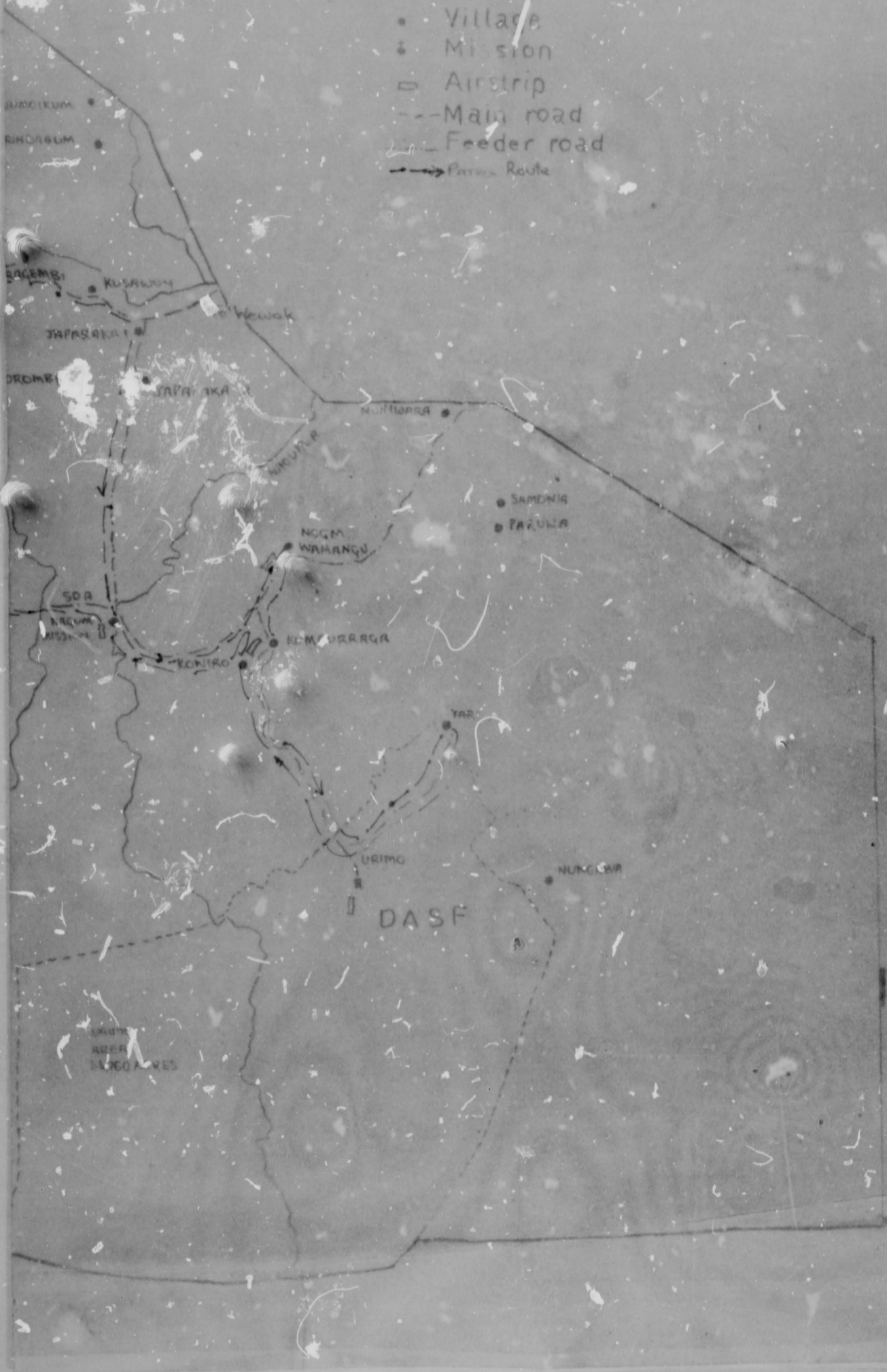


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