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67-14-24

PATROL REPORT

Station: Saiyer River
 Sub-area: Haplang
 District: Western Highlands
 Report No: 1 of 1972/73
 Conducted by: M.B. Jackson
 Designation: Patrol Officer
 Dates: 14.9.72 to 11.1.73
 No. of Days: 40
 Case Division:

Population: 5,125
 Council Area: Saiyer - Luvusa
 House of Assembly Electorate: Koroian - Saiyer
 Map Reference:
 Last Date: March, 1972
 Object of Patrol: Road Construction, Peace Const. Administration.

The District Commissioner,

District

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Entries To ()
- Final Inspection ()
- The Report and any comments ()
- Area study ()
- Updating of area study ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- ()
- Patrol map ()

DATE: / / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration, HONEDORU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- area study ()
- Updating of area study ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- ()
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report

- Above average
- Average
- Below average

Date: / / 19

District Commissioner



June 29th 1973
67-14-26

The District Commissioner
Western Highlands District
PORT MORT

T. J. Brown
District Officer

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th June 1973, in relation to the above matter. I am sorry that I cannot advise you of the result of the investigation at this time. I will advise you as soon as the investigation is complete.

Yours faithfully,
T. J. Brown

[Handwritten signature]
T. J. Brown

PATROL REPORT

Region: Baiyer River	Population: 16000
Subdistrict: Naglano	Council Area: Baiyer - Lamusa
District: Western Highlands	House of Assembly Electorate: Koniyan-Baiyer
Report No: 2 of 1972/73	Map Reference: Fournal Hamu Malinch - Baiyer
Conducted by: R. C. Olive	Last Panel: 1 of 72/73
Designation: Assistant District Officer	Object of Panel: Road Assessment
Duration: 7 Months (Broken)	
No. of Days: 18 Days	
Census Division:	

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District

In respect of this panel, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folio 541.67 - Provisional	()
Panel instructions, NLI	()
The report and my comments	()
Area study, NLI	()
Updating of area study, NLI	()
Situation Report No 1 - NLI	()
Panel map	()

DATE: 13/2/73

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDUKU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this panel, I attach	
Area study	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Report No 1 -	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Panel & Report	Average
	Below average

Date: / / 73

District Commissioner

The District Commissioner
Western Highlands District
MOUNT HAGEN

June 20th 1973
67-14-25
T.J. Downes
District Officer

Range
MIGELAR PATROL NO. 2-72/73

Reference your letter of 13th February, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Form
arising out of the above patrol of the Mager River area
submitted by Mr. H.C. Olive, Assistant District Officer.

The delay in acknowledgement is regretted.


T.J. Downes
District Officer

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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

Patrol Report

To SECRETARY - DEPT OF THE ARMY, D.I.C. - Camp River

Subject: PATROL REPORT - JACKETS - BR 1-2/72-73 Date 14/3/73.

Attached please find two patrol
jackets as requested in your circular
67-1-1 of 2nd February 1973.
In your information, please



W. Sama
for OC.

PATROL REPORT

DDA 67-14-43

Station: Baiyer River

Population: 16,000

Subdiv: Hagiang

Council Area: Laiyer-Lumina

District: Eastern Highlands

House of Assembly Electorate: Koupia-Baiyer

Report No: 3 of 72/73

Map Reference:

Conducted by: G.V. Harris

L.A. Form: DDA No. 2 of 72/73

Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer

Object of Patrol: Investigation of the merits

Duration: 7 months

and demerits of the local government

Area: Baiyer River; Lumina

system in general and the Baiyer-Lumina

Area: Baiyer River; Lumina

L.A.C. in particular.

The Area Committee

D.H.B.

In respect of this patrol, I attach:

Field Officer Journal Pages Physically Forwarded

Area Instructions - all

This Report and my comments

Area study

Updating of area study

Situation Report Nos 1-7

Particulars

[Signature]
District Commissioner

DATE: 1/15/73

Division of District Administration,
KONEDUBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach:

Area study

Updating of area study

Situation Report Nos 1-

Particulars

District Headquarters assessment of

Patrol & Report

Above average

Average ✓

Below average

[Signature]
District Commissioner

Done 1/15/73

Gov. Form - 480 (Rev. 7/71)

POPULATION

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Date of Census	Village	TOTALS				ABSENTS				Grand Total
		Under 15 years and over		Under 15 years and over		Under 15 years and over		Under 15 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
August 72	LAGUNA									
	Arzon (Namo)	16	11	27	19	1		1		76
	(Tainagan)	60	60	119	110			5	2	396
	(Malipiso)	57	55	91	84	2	1	1	1	342
	(Manigwa)	59	52	90	107	2	1	2	3	306
	(Malapin)	42	38	72	73	2		4	2	237
	(Manan)	39	41	79	67			5	2	233
	LAGUNA									
	Malvi	34	17	45	58	1		1		196
	Pamboc	23	23	55	62	6	3	8	1	181
	Talaganin	21	31	59	51					182
	Lara	21	20	50	40	1				172
	LAGUNA									
	Lara									
	(Lumbayan)	44	40	102	86	6		7		285
	LAGUNA									
	Malat									
	Agustin	19	20	47	40			5		174
	Balsara	15	15	40	30	1				142
	Habagan	32	37	90	64			5		228
	Alanga	6	2	8	7	1				28
	Kolo Suk	24	43	81	71	5		4		234
	Kolo Takianta	24	62	142	138	4		5	1	446
	PINELAPA									
	Talaki	42	49	97	64			1		220
Kara	26	39	66	65					220	
Yaya	42	28	78	53					201	
Nitan Bai	111	83	165	142	3		6	1	511	
Koba	31	44	99	72	2		2		270	
TOTAL 5106										

The District Commissioner
Western Highlands District
P.O. Box 17
KORORUA

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17-14-43
K.G. O'Connell
W.D.C.

FAIRY RIVER PATROL NO. 3/137/73

Reference your Minute of 10th May 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of Fairy River and Linnis Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. G.J. Harris, Assistant Patrol Officer.

[Signature]
K.G. O'CONNELL
Secretary

Date 6-14-10

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 3 of 1972/73	Object of patrol: COUNCIL ELECTION
District: WESTERN HIGHLANDS	Station: BAIYER RIVER
Patrol conducted by: PATROL OFFICER	Sub-district: M.B., DEL., BAIYER
Area patrolled: DEL. L.G.C. (PART)	Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 2/10/72 to 18/10/72	Personnel accompanying: COUNCIL CLERK
Last D.D.A. patrol: IN PROGRESS	Number of days: TWO (2)
Last O.L.G. patrol: 18/2/72 to 1/3/72	Total population of area: 9,000
Map reference:	Council area: DEL. L.G.C.
	House of Assembly Electorate: DEL. O.P.N.

The District Commissioner,
W.H. District.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios	To	()
Patrol Instructions,		()
The Report and my comments,		()
Area study,		()
Updating of area study,		()
Situation Reports No's 1—		()
Patrol map,		()

DATE: 15/12/72

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUI, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's 1—	()
	()
	()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report: GOOD

~~Above average~~

Average

~~Below average~~

Date: 3/1/73

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

PDA 67-14-10



2nd January, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MEMPHIS.

MEMO NO. 2 of 1973/73 - JAMESON - DSI

Comment -

1. Councillors are elected officials and have no Police Departmental or council function. However, they should be encouraged to administer or direct matters where a direct representation of law is not involved.
2. We do not pursue projects that are opposed by the public or the Council.
3. I would be interested to know why the constitutional amendment did not come up in time for the election?
4. The Councils have proved beyond doubt their inability to collect tax at the District Administration building. The first question to be asked at a high level is - "Does District Administration continue to support collection?". It can do so against the Councils' interests - despite inevitable requests from them for a solution?
5. Performance on the NCCMB Road was certainly good under Mr. Baskin. I am pleased that you are sending Mr. Gumbie onto the job in the New Year.

Harold Allen
H. W. ALLEN
Deputy District Commissioner

c.c. District Commissioner,
District Office,
MEMPHIS.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
MEMPHIS.

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The National Commission
on the Causes and Prevention
of Violence

Report of the Commission

Volume 1, Part 1, Chapter 1

Chapter 1: Introduction
The Commission was established by Public Law 90-351, 85 Stat. 801, October 2, 1967, to study the causes and prevention of violence in the United States.

The Commission's mandate is to identify the causes of violence and to recommend effective measures to prevent it. This report is the first of a series of reports that will be submitted to the President and the Congress.

The Commission's work is being carried out in a number of areas, including the following:

- 1. The causes of violence
- 2. The prevention of violence
- 3. The treatment of violent offenders
- 4. The rehabilitation of violent offenders
- 5. The role of the media in violence
- 6. The role of education in violence
- 7. The role of the family in violence
- 8. The role of the community in violence
- 9. The role of the government in violence
- 10. The role of the private sector in violence

Vol. 1, Part 1, Chapter 1

Field Officer's Journal

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PAROL DIARY

- 2/10/72 To Konjibi conducted election - confusion as to whether the people from Konjibi block were to vote or not. M.H.A. advised people not to vote. D.L.G.O. informed and personally took charge.
- 3/10/72 To Munga. Conducted election - M.H.A. refused to allow patrol to depart by withholding key to land cruiser.
- 4/10/72 To Mala. Refused to vote. D.L.G.O. advised and personally took charge.
- 5/10/72 Council Clerk conducted election at Benjin. Conducted election at Kotna.
- 6/10/72 Conducted election at Kotna.
- 7/10/72 Observed
- 8/10/72 Observed
- 9/10/72 Election at Abunga
- 10/10/72 Election Abunga
- 11/10/72 Election Buk
- 12/10/72 Election Yin
- 13/10/72 Election Tigl
- 14/10/72 Observed
- 15/10/72 Observed

RAJESH DIXY

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MONDAY 16TH OCTOBER 1972

Prepared patrol gear and walked to RAJK. Conducted
Elections. Slept RAJK.

TUESDAY 17TH OCTOBER 1972

Walked from RAJK to KONA. Conducted Elections.
Returned RAJK. Slept RAJK.

WEDNESDAY 18TH OCTOBER 1972

Left RAJK. Returned KONA. (DEI COUNCIL).

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PATROL REPORT No.

Station BUGLAMP Officer Commanding M. B. JACKSON
 District WESTERN HIGHLANDS Subdistrict BUGLAMP
 Census Division DEI L.G. Council DEI COUNCIL

(For recording of routine information not of a situation report nature, actionable at Subdistrict or District level, and of value to succeeding officers. No copy is required at Headquarters.)

(For further pages, see folio page number) G.P. Form 25/1/1960-1/2

INTRODUCTION

The main object of this patrol was to conduct Dei Local Government Council elections for the following wards and carry out political education as regards Council Elections.

- | | | | |
|---------|--------|-------|--------|
| KIURIBI | KOTINA | ENGLI | BANK |
| MUGGA | AMBUGA | YIM | BOLINA |
| MALA | BUK | TIGI | |

This report is not an election report, but a situation report of the areas visited.

ELECTIONS.

Two polling booths were used throughout the elections.

Attendance rate at the beginning of the elections was good. However, diminished dramatically when a MOGA (pig exchange ceremony) was held in the vicinity and involving a great many eligible voters.

The election for the most part was orderly, competition for the seats not overly active (as most Councillors were re-elected). In some cases, candidates failed to register any voter whatsoever or even show up at the polling.

Because of misunderstanding at KEMDIBI and MALA there was a refusal to vote. The incidents were immediately reported to Mr. A. Riddell, D.L.G.O., who personally took charge for the elections at these places. The incidents will no doubt be fully explained in the Election Report. They were of little political significance and resulted mainly from lack of communication and understanding at the council meetings prior to the elections and involved changes to the constitution which, because the applications were not submitted in time, were not included.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

1. Councillors derive their power from the traditional system which requires them to be popular, generous leaders who safeguard the interests of their particular class.

2. This works against the effective functioning of the Council, as they are not prepared to drive their fellow-classes too hard.

3. They appeal to the 'kisp' as a policeman, rather than apply whatever sanctions they have, too stringently.

4. A policy, whereby work motivation be initiated from within the village level before any great deal of Government assistance is given (intervention) may help to alleviate the problem - a problem which will at independence be of greater significance than it is at present.

TAX

1. The tax problem in Dei is well known- possible solutions included in patrol reports 12 and 29 Mount Hagen of 1971/72, it seems have not been put into practice nor have they been considered as possibilities to ease the problem.

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If a Council is unable or does not collect tax from employees (as was found to be the case at Dei), it would seem very improbable that the Local Government sector is able to make any impression at all on the village dwellers in the area, when attempting to collect tax.

3. A stronger attitude towards tax collection must be employed if Local Government Councils are to survive as we now know them.

POLITICALLY

1. The M.H.A. for Dei, HAKA KIRI, accompanied the patrol and was present on several polling days.

2. He talked to the assembled people re House of Assembly, political education etc. etc.

3. At KEMJIBI and MALA he publicly denounced Mr. Riddell, D.L.G.O., and the Adviser for Dei for not carrying out their functions properly and to his directives (re changing of the constitution).

4. At Nanga he held the key to the Council landcruiser and refused to hand it over or let the car depart until he gave his directive. This seemed obviously an attempt to 'big note' himself and show off his importance for benefit of assembled multitude, as later, when not in the public eye, he would be very helpful and promise continuing assistance wherever possible.

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LAW AND ORDER

Concern was voiced by the manager of Yigi Plantation, re being abused while travelling to and from the plantation.

There seems little justification for any abuse by the locals and they voice no animosity for any expatriates in the area.

Although at this point there seems little provocation for such behaviour, the area should be watched carefully.

It is interesting to note that, a little over one year ago the writer was greeted with quietude whenever travelling in the area. During the election little enthusiasm was shown in the fact that a Government official was there.

It was also reported that the police stationed at YAN were hearing unofficial courts whereby they extracted sums of money reported by KENTAGL TOWNSHAN MISSION. There are no facts to support these allegations.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

The people voiced fear of coming independence. They cannot fully comprehend just what independence and self-government will mean and are therefore naturally suspicious and fearful of it.

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They feel also that without expatriates lawlessness and corruption will increase dramatically.

The lack of adequate political education material hampers field work in this sphere.

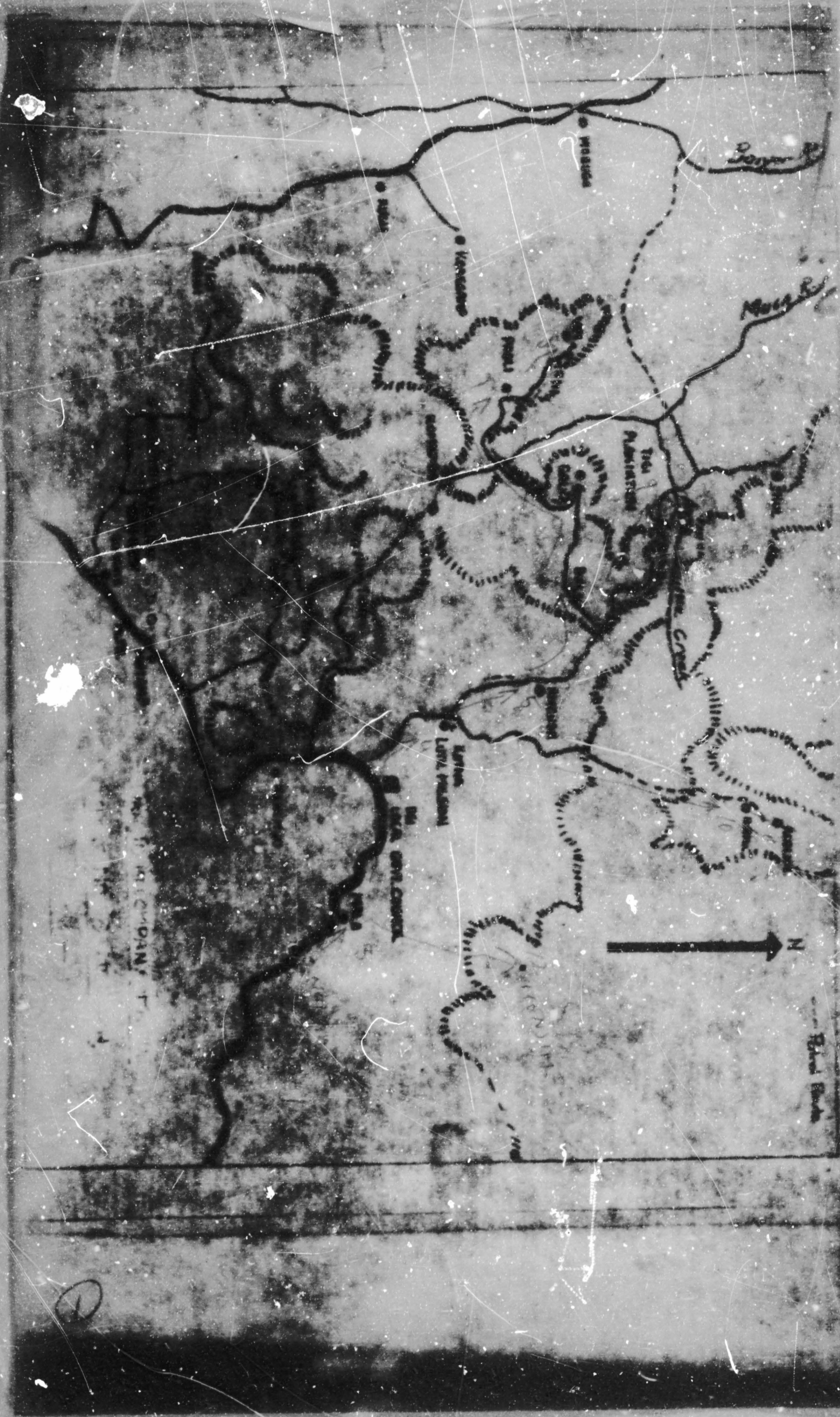
KOLIE-ROLDNA ROAD

Road progress was good up until Mr Bowden A.P.O. was transferred from the project. No work has been undertaken since his departure and it seems that the Councillors and businessmen lack the incentive to continue with the project without the supervision of a field officer.

NOTE : Local Government Council para 1-4. Small slides and eruptions are numerous and will become a hindrance to progress unless put in check before they become major projects within themselves.


(M.B. JACKSON)

Patrol Officer



Map of the
Lodgepole
Lodgepole

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 4 of 72/73 BAIYER RIVER	Objects of patrol: AREA STUDY
District: WESTERN HIGHLAND DISTRICT	Station: BAIYER RIVER
Patrol conducted by: H.C. OLIVE A.D.O.	Sub-district: MUGLAMP
Area controlled: LUMBI JENJEN DIVISION	Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 10/4/73 - 13/4/73.	Personnel accompanying: MR. L. MEYER A.P.O.
Last D.D.A. patrol: 5 of 72/73.	Number of days: 4 days
Last O.L.G. patrol: 3 of 72/73.	Total population of area: 5106
Map reference: FOUENOL OF RANI BRANCH OF BAIYER.	Council area: BAIYER LUMISA
	House of Assembly Electorate: SCOTLAND/BAIYER.

The District Commissioner,
District.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios	()
Patrol Instructions	()
The Report and my comments	()
Area study	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports No's 1--	()
Patrol map	()

DATE: / / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KORFEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Report No's 1--	()

District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report	Above average Average Below average
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Date: (7/7/73)

District Commissioner



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

District Headquarters,
P.O. Box 17,
MT. HAGEN, N.H.D. PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU. P.N.G.

Date: 19th December, 1973

Our Reference: WHD. 1104

Action Officer: H.A. HIATT

Destination: D.D.C.

Your Reference:

Date:

BAIYER RIVER PATROL REPORT NO. 4/72-73.
AREA STUDY - LUNEN AREA.

Attached please find two copies of an Area Study revision of the Lunen Administrative Area of the Baiyer River Council area. The study was compiled by A.D.O. Mr. Olive.

The report does not follow the required format of updating an Area Study, consequently instructions are being issued to have the revision done correctly. However, as the revision is long overdue, this interim revision is forwarded to assist in updating your records.

L. J. Coolan
L.J. COOLAN
District Commissioner.

PATROL MAP TO ACCOMPANY

PATROL REPORT NO 4

BAYER RIVER 1972/73

SCALE 2 MILES = 1 INCH

XXXXXX PROPOSED ROADS



BAIYER RIVER
WESTERN HIGHLANDS
INDIS

R.C. OLIVE - A.D.O.
MUSLAMP
BAIYER/INDISA.

AREA STUDY

INDIS CENSUS DIVISION

(a) **INTRODUCTION** - The Indis Census Division covers approximately 40 sq miles and is situated between MANKHUMBA and BAIYER, being part of the old BAIYER LAI CENSUS DIVISION. It is bounded by the LAI LAI and BAIYER RIVERS.

Two fairly deep entrenched gorges run through the middle of the area, crossing the BAIYER and BAIYER rivers. The terrain is therefore fairly rugged and the people tend to live along the ridge tops. At the head of the Indis and BAIYER rivers there is a heavily forested area, otherwise most of the area is short of timber, due mainly to population pressures on the land that is available.

The area has an average rainfall of about 120 ins a year.

(b) **ROADS AND LOCATIONS**

The main centre for the area is at INDIS however there are road houses at MANKHUMBA, PANGPANG, BAIYER, and MANKHUMBA.

Currently access to the area is by road to INDIS, about 1 hour drive from the patrol post at BAIYER. There is a poor vehicular track from INDIS to MANKHUMBA. All other centres are reached on foot. A road has been started from INDIS to MANKHUMBA but will not be completed until a full time officer can be posted to INDIS. There is a Mexican airstrip at INDIS which is used 2 days a week (Out-D-Strip).

(c) **MISSIONARIES**

In the early 1950's a patrol officer called at INDIS for several months with a few officers and a doctor. It was then cancelled from MANKHUMBA Patrol Post. They joined the MANKHUMBA Council on 5th December and stayed with them for about 3 years (3) years 1952-1955 when they moved across to the newly formed BAIYER CENSUS.

The Baptist mission first established a centre there in late 1955, which has since grown to fairly large establishment.

(d) **POPULATION ESTIMATION AND TRENDS**

The population of the area as enumerated in 1972 was 5136 people who live fairly evenly scattered around the entire area, although as has been previously stated, they do tend to settle along the ridge tops.

A record of the census figures taken in August 1972 is recorded on the patrol jacket.

(e) **POPULATION ESTIMATION AND TRENDS**
The figures suggest a natural increase of 1% per annum over the last three years. No explanation is offered for this rather low figure, but poor health services in the PANGPANG, BAIYER areas could be a contributory factor.

There is also the possibility of clerical error, as new census books were compiled for the census.

Lack of detailed census information as previously required makes it harder to check spot possible errors. The next census should be an informative comparison. All the people in the area are Raga speakers.

(b) Access to Villages

IMBIS and KIMBIALI are the only places accessible by car. Good walking tracks exist to the other centres. The proposed road construction from IMBIS to Pinyapais and Kikirap and eventually WAKEMANARA was proposed when the people became uncooperative early this year. Pathlessness has grown again and when an officer is available the work will start again.

(c) Labour Movement

Although there are few educated people at IMBIS who have jobs outside the area working for the car or drivers and clerical jobs, the majority are Highlands Labour Scheme workers.

There is no local employment available in the area, outside the Mission.

2. SOCIAL STRUCTURE

(a) Subgroups

There is no distinct pattern as to the migratory habits of these people, however there has been movements over all borders in years gone by. The IMBIS people seem to be more akin to the Baiyer, the Pinyapais people to the WAKEMANARA and the Kikirap people to the KIMBIALI's.

The four main clans are ANI, Taini, KIRO, and KIMBIALI. These are larger groups than their counterparts in the Baiyer Area. Most of these groups have internal subdivisions, mostly relating to land.

(b) Internal Social Relations

Although there is considerable internal friction in the area, mainly relating to their land problems, they do stick together closely as a block at Council Meetings and similar type functions. At the time of the patrol there was considerable pressure from the entire area to break away from the Baiyer House Council and start a Council of their own. Although this trend of thought is dying down, it was interesting to observe how they approached their problem as a very united and consolidated block, forgetting all internal subdivisions they may have had.

(c) External Social Relations

Fairly good in all directions. Marriages and traditional exchanges take place with all neighbours. Their clearly defined natural boundaries has kept their border disputes to a minimum. Their external dealings tend towards their nearest area i.e. KIMBIALI, TAINI or KIRO, IMBIS - TAINI, PINYAPAI - WAKEMANARA, KIKIRAP - KIMBIALI and BAIYER.

4. LEADERSHIP

A mixture of young and old determine the leadership pattern, which is dependent on what is being dealt with. In traditional matters the older traditional leaders take a more active hand, whereas with Council court and bureaucratic work with the younger Councillors and Committees.

The traditional leader is rapidly on the decline and the successful businessmen are coming into more into the limelight. These men are considerably younger than their counter spokesman pre Administration times, would have been.

The M.A.A. Traiya Kambili from Imbis has lost some of his previous popularity.

His position stemmed from his affiliations with the Baptist Mission who are very influential throughout the whole area. The Baptist Pastors also play a notable part in the leadership pattern of the area.

5. Land Tenure and Use

There is almost no alienated land in the area so the traditional pattern of land ownership remains. As father passes down ground for use by his various sons, and he divides it between them, sometimes with the aid of local leaders. With ever increasing pressure on land and a greater appreciation of its value, disputes have risen up on small and large scales. There is an unmet need within the area for some practical solution to land disputes. Land ~~disputes~~ is a clan matter.

(b) Land Conversion

This was attempted by an individual from IMBIS but the opposition to it was very extensive and never had much hope of getting off the ground. Tenure Conversion on an individual scale, will not be acceptable to these people for a long time to come. ~~IMBIS~~

(c) Fast-growing

Most individuals have coffee plots. With opening of the IBUIS ROAD this has made selling coffee a much easier problem to handle, but there is pressure for a road to Pingapais and Makirap. Their main reason for wanting this road is as a means of selling their coffee.

There are no other concrete outlets for the people of this area at present, and prospects for the future are poor, the main reason being land shortages.

6. EDUCATION

There are two Primary "P" Schools in the area, at IBUIS and PINGAPAIS. These are still handled by Mission staff but have been handed over to the Council and Education Department. The Council is always willing to spend unlimited funds on schools.

At present IBUIS School has four classes 1,2,3, and 5 with 100 boys and 30 girls. Pingapais also operates 4 classrooms 1,3,4 and 6 with 119 boys and 25 girls.

This is a total of 219 boys and 55 (282) girls as compared with 189 boys and 71 girls (260) in 1953. I am not sure of the reason for the decline in the number of girls, however it was suggested that parents are reluctant to send their girls to school, because once educated, they tend to move to other areas, marry far away from home, and give away all traditional values in their area.

Currently there are 18 High School students from the area and one University Student in Novorby who is reading law. There are also two students at the LS technical College. It is anticipated that this figures will now start to increase fairly rapidly.

Generally throughout the area there is the normal enthusiasm for schools and there is a great surplus of children who require places in schools.

7. Standard of Living

There is a slow continual improvement in the standard of living in the area. (Considerably slower than Saiyer). Houses remain basically unchanged, however all have dug pit latrines nearby. Most of the Councillors wear traditional dress when at home but tend to dress European style when coming to Saiyer for meeting etc.

Although most trade stores are not particularly successful, they do have a fairly large turnover of rice and fish, and the Co-operative who run a bulk store (Wholesale) at IBUIS have reported continued increase in turnover, since they were established in February, 1952. Every household has its share of axes, bush knives, spades, and cooking utensils.

The consumption of beer is on the increase in the area and large beer parties are not unknown, but has not affected this area as much as the Saiyer.

8. Missions

The entire area is very much affected by the active Baptist Centre at IBUIS, which in turn is controlled from the main Baptist Centre at IBUIS in the Saiyer.

They are responsible for all the health and educational facilities that currently exist in the area, and nothing is done without some degree of Mission influence. The Factors here are a little less influential than in the Saiyer area, however hold considerable sway over the people.

They have a very good working rapport with the people and little or no animosity appears to exist between them. Most of their activities are concentrated on spiritualist matters, since they started to cut down on educational assistance.

9. INDIGENES

There are no non indigene enterprises within the area as such. A few Missionaries are the only Europeans living in the area.

10. ROADS

Roads have been previously discussed. The WARRAMANE road appears to be something of the far distant future.

The Mission strip at IBUIS will continue to operate as at present for the foreseeable future.

11. TECHNICAL and MECHANICAL SKILLS

Basically there are very few skilled workers in the area, however there are a lot of semi trained and self taught carpenters who can put up trade stores etc. Many would make fairly good carpenters assistants, but few are genuine carpenters. There are couple of plumbers who are really no more than tank makers, locally trained. There are about half a dozen who would consider themselves electricians, mostly females and are not very good. There are a few who are good at making things, but they are not considered highly skilled. They are a little proud of their skills and feel they are too good to do manual labour, and are considered highbreds by their fellows, but otherwise have usual no great problems to date.

12. The Stage of Political Development

The area on the whole, in spite of having an M.S.A in their midst is fairly backward on the subject of political awareness. There is a very real fear of the effects of Self Government and Independence and a total rejection of the concept. Many are reluctant to ever discuss such topics.

Councillor KIVAN of IREB was very vocal on the subject when Mr Semare visited BAIYER last year. They refer to the Chief Minister as "that man from the SHUKI- I don't think of his name". Most of their argument arguments contain very little logic and they are not inclined to listen to reason. The Chief M.S.A is the only in one to show any real understanding of the Political Situation at a National level.

As a result of what they have considered their poor lot they tried to create a breakaway movement in the Council. This has now died a natural death. The next tax collection due shortly will be a good indication of current attitudes towards the Council, as their breakaway movement was all they were prepared to discuss during the patrol.

There is no anti white feeling in the area, on the contrary they expressed considerable fears with regards to localisation.

13. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

The only real source of income for the area is coffee. After discussion with the Manager of the IREB CO-OPERATIVE it would appear that approximately 125 tons of coffee was sold out for the area, between JUNE, 1972 and JUNE, 1973, for which amount \$41,000 would have paid, estimating on the average price of coffee for the year.

It was also estimated that \$35,000 worth of wholesale goods were traded into the area over this period, to be distributed over the 90 trade stores in the area. Over the year they paid approximately \$11,000 in tax. The extra income to cover this would have come from dividends from the Co-operatives and the sale of pigs, which is unusual.

They are part of the very successful Hagen Co-operative (based at BAIYER) which is the only noticeable business in the area. This would have paid approximately \$5,000 in dividends to share holder from the IREB area. These figures indicate a fairly stable balance of trade in and out of the area.

14. Attitudes towards local Government Council

As previously stated at the time of the patrol there was a strong secessionist movement throughout the entire area to break away from the council and form a new council of their own. They felt all their tax money was being spent on the Baiyer side and none on their side. This was in fact totally incorrect, however they were reluctant to listen to reason. The basis for their complaint was the closure of the IREB ROAD for several months due to a very large land slide and a number of smaller ones, in the Lenin valley. They were extremely unco-operative in helping to clear the slides, so administrative assistance was dropped until they adopted a better attitude. After several months they realised that the only people who were suffering from this was themselves, they organised themselves a bit, and the road was reopened in no time. Since then they all seem fairly happy with the Council. The breakaway movement was told they would be given no assistance.

The next tax collection, due shortly will be an interesting indication of their true feelings, however the council has allocated expenditure on health, education, and roads in the area, with all centres receiving at least one of the above mentioned benefits.

The Councillors have always felt that they should pay less tax than the Baiyers, and are always a difficult block when the council tries to pass tax rules. They find it difficult to appreciate that expenditure on the IREB ROAD on the Baiyer side of the border is for their benefit, although the road closure on the Baiyer side brought the message home a little.

The availability of an officer to settle at IREB permanently will do a lot to reduce their lack of understanding, and will start work again in the area, which will make the tax payers a lot happier.

15. ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Virtually no accommodation outside the Mission or the rest house.

A few business cars carry passengers but petrol is obtained from Baiyer or Hagen. Coffee from the entire area is sold at IREB, carried there by foot.

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTES (Residents outside Electoral)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
1952	Kumbhkhari, Jharkhand	100	100	200	200	0	0	0	0	400
1953	Kumbhkhari, Jharkhand	120	120	240	240	0	0	0	0	480
1954	Kumbhkhari, Jharkhand	150	150	300	300	0	0	0	0	600
1955	Kumbhkhari, Jharkhand	180	180	360	360	0	0	0	0	720
1956	Kumbhkhari, Jharkhand	200	200	400	400	0	0	0	0	800
1957	Kumbhkhari, Jharkhand	250	250	500	500	0	0	0	0	1000
1958	Kumbhkhari, Jharkhand	300	300	600	600	0	0	0	0	1200
1959	Kumbhkhari, Jharkhand	350	350	700	700	0	0	0	0	1400
1960	Kumbhkhari, Jharkhand	400	400	800	800	0	0	0	0	1600

PATROL REPORT

Station: **Baiyer River**

Substation: **Ngilamp**

District: **Western Highlands**

Report No: **45 1972/73**

Conducted by: **K.H. Poga**

Designation: **A.R.O**

Duration: **Approximate 5/6/73-18/6/73**

No. of Days: **Seven days**

Current Division: **Imumua**

Population: **16,000**

Council Area: **Baiyer-Imumua**

House of Assembly Electorate: **Imumua-Baiyer**

Map Reference: **DBA No. 3-1972/73**

Last Patrol:

Object of Patrol: **Patrol Administration, Political Organization and Response to Complaints**

42 per Patrol Administration

The District Commissioner,

District,

W.H.C.S.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officer Journal Folios To ()

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Area study ()

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Patrol map ()

DATE: **17/6/73**

Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

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District Headquarters assessment of Above average

Patrol & Report Average

Below average

Date: **12/12/1973**

District Commissioner



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Date: 17th December, 1973

Our Reference: SHD 1121

Action Officer: R. A. Hiatt

Destination: D.D.C.

Your Reference:

Date:

PATROL REPORT BAIYER RIVER No. 5/72-73

... Attached please find patrol jacket for the above-mentioned patrol report.

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District Commissioner