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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

28 JUL 1971
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Department of the Administrator,
District Office, Mendi, S.H.D.

23rd July, 1971.

The Secretary,
Dept. of the Administrator,
Div. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

PANGIA PATROL No. 1 of 1971/1972

Please find enclosed the above report submitted by Mr. S. MORA, Patrol Officer, together with covering memorandum 67-2-1 dated 16th July, 1971 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Pangia.

Comments:

1. Junior officers should ~~in reports~~ discuss what they intend to write with the Assistant District Commissioner, to ensure they have the facts right.

2. Mr. Mora will find that many jobs a Patrol Officer has to do can be boring and tedious but I trust he did not show his feelings to the people - who apparently showed they were interested and willing to assist.

D.J. Clancy

D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner

c.c. A.D.C., Pangia

Mr. S. Mora,
Patrol Officer,
Pangia.

67-2-1

Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

16th July, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI,
Southern Highlands District.

Pangia Patrol No.1 of 1971/72

Please find enclosed the original plus two copies of this report plus map, as Submitted by Mr. S. Mora, Patrol Officer. His camping allowance claim has been attended to at Pangia.

The report is brief but adequate considering the singular purpose of the patrol. The census was completed satisfactorily.

My Comments :

1. The four villages mentioned in fact make up less than one tenth of the Wiru C.D. population - not one third as stated.

2. The first Territory Census was conducted in 1966. Pangia was included.

3. The villagers interest and attitude is pleasing.

4. The behaviour of the team is no more than expected but is pleasing nonetheless.

For your comment please.

P.J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. Mr. S. Mora
C/- D.D.A. Pangia.

PATROL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER:		PANGIA No.1.OF 1971/72.
SUB-DISTRICT:		PANGIA.
DISTRICT:		SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.
TYPE OF PATROL:		SPECIAL.
PATROLMEN CONDUCTED BY:		SARI.I. MORA (PATROL OFFICER)
AREA PATROLLED:		PANGIA.
COUNCIL:		PANGIA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.
CENSUS DIVISION:		WIRU No. 39.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANING:	INTERPRETERS.	DANIEL TELIP, D.A. PANGIA
	KIBOI.	STEPHEN TIRO , MENDI HIGH SCHOOL
	KANDIBI.	RICHARD POA , " " "
	YOGE.	WIWA KOROWI , GOROKA TEACHERS COLLEGE.
		MONICA KEP, " "(Part)
		TERISA MANGTAERI," "(Part)
		JACK GERORO , BUSINESS, (Part)
		CHARLSE TOWARA, FORESTRY PANGIA.
DURATION OF PATROL:		4/7/71 to 12/7/71.
NUMBER OF DAYS:		7 DAYS.
NIGHTS CAMPED:		5 NIGHTS.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA:		DATE. 13/4/71 to 3/5/71. (PANGIA PATROL No.8 of 1970/71) DURATION 27 DAYS.
OBJECTS OF PATROL:		TERROTORY CENSUS.
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:		18071 (INDIGENOUS)
MAP:		ATTACHED

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Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

3RD July, 1971.

Mr. S. Mora,
Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

Pangia Patrol No. 1 of 1971/72.

Please be ready to depart on patrol on the 4th July, 1971.

The purpose of your patrol is to conduct the Territory Census in the villages Kumien, Pondi, Maia and Taguru.

Please see Mr. Hunter, A.D.O., for all instructions for all phases and arrangements for this patrol which should take you less than a fortnight to complete. Your report should be on my table two days after completion of the patrol.

P. J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. D.C. Mendi.

END OF THE PATROL.

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SPECIAL PATROL NUMBER ONE OF 1971/72 - PANGIA.

DIARY.

4.7.71 1500 hours the Patrol departed by a Toyota for Kumien Village.
Camp preparation.

Slept Kumien.

5.7.71. Conducted the Territory Census at Kumien.

Slept Kumien.

6.7.71. Conducted the Census at Kumien.
1500 hours the Patrol departed Kumien for Pondi Village.
Paid carriers.
Camp preparation.

Slept Pondi.

7.7.71. Conducted the Census at Pondi Village.

Slept Pondi.

8.7.71. 0900 hours departed Pondi for Taguru Village arriving at 11.30 am.
Paid carriers.
Camp preparation.

Slept Taguru.

9.7.71. Conducted the Census at Taguru with the assistance from the Team 01. members.
1500 hours departed Taguru for Pangia.
Paid carriers.

Slept Pangia.

10.7.71)
11.7.71) Observed. Slept Pangia.

12.7.71. Conducted the Census at Maia Village.
1530 returned to Pangia.
Paid carriers

Slept Pangia.

END OF THE PATROL.

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SPECIAL PATROL NUMBER ONE OF 1971/72 - PANGIA.

1. INTRODUCTION.

As per attached Patrol Instructions, the Patrol departed Pangia on the 4th July , 1971 for Kumien Village. The main objects of the Patrol was to conduct the Territory Census in the Four Villages mentioned in the Instructions. These four villages makes up one third of the total population of Pangia Sub-District.

The travel between these villages was not difficult at all due to the fact that the villages are situated in the vicinity of roads. The Tealands Road serves the three formmer villages and the latter is served by the Wiru Loop Road. The only difficulty that the Patrol faced was the weather, shower of rain nearly every afternoon in which Interviewers had to find shelters whenever possible.

2.GENERAL ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENSUS.

Most local people censused were a little confused about the manner of the Census as this is the first and of course a new thing that ever conducted in this regio.. Some nearby village people came to watch the Census and felt that this was rather a good thing and asked whether they too are going to be censused. A few people said to the writer that this one of the best ways of getting the Government to know the difficulties and problems that are arising at the moment in both rural and urban areas. As the people saw the need for it the Census Patrol had no difficulty in interviewing and getting the infcrmation required.

3.CONCLUSION.

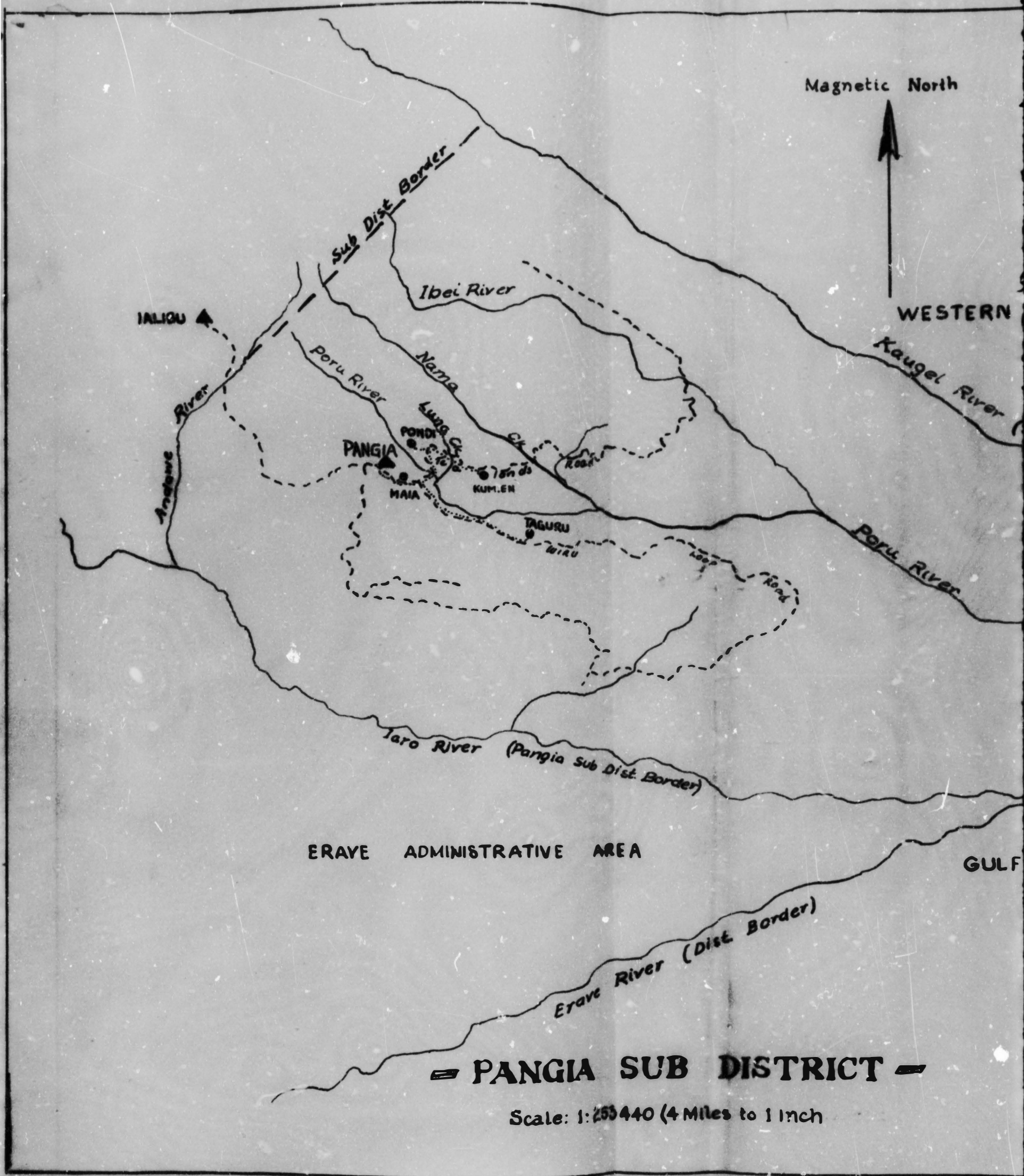
The Patrol was well recieved by the Villahe People who showed a great interest and assisted the party willingly to make the the Census a successful end.

The five Interviewers who accompanied the Patrol had been constantly busy throughout the Patrol. Of course to my mind this was big and rather a boring job but all worked as a team and the work was done.

The writer was impressed with the way they treated the local people, politely and friendly. No incidents of any nature occurred between the members of the team and the Villagers throughout the Patrol.

SARI.I.MORA.
PATROL OFFICER.

DATE. 14/7/71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WIRU
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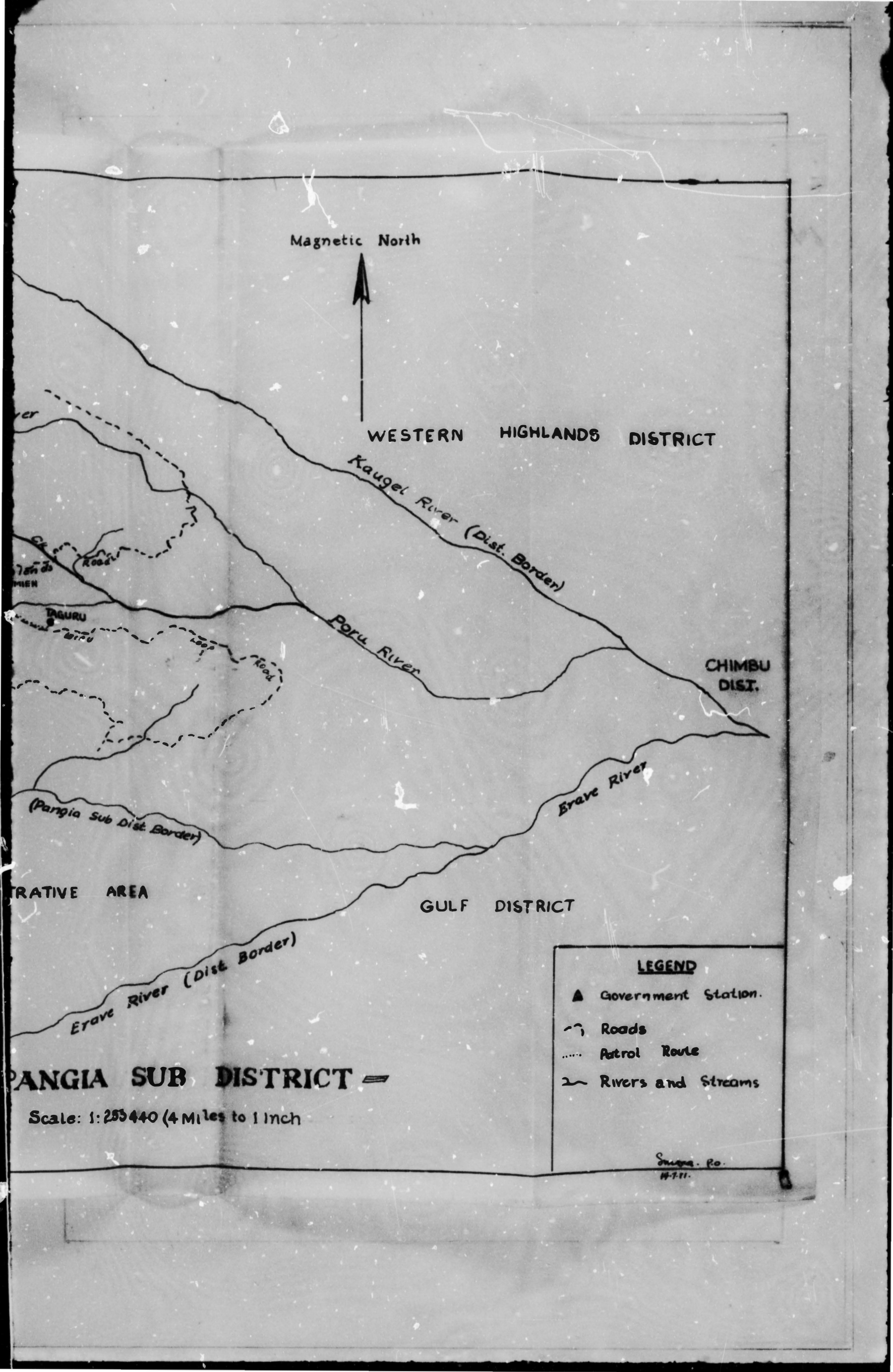
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... Report No. 2 OF 1971/72

Patrol Conducted by DAVID MICHAEL GOLDTHORP. PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled ALL MAJOR VILLAGES. PANGIA SUB-DISTRICT

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 7

Duration—From 6/7/1971 to 30/7/1971

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany ? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 28/7/1971

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

Map Reference PATROL MAP

Objects of Patrol TAX COLLECTION. R.D.F. ORGANISATION. COUNCIL PROJECT SUPERVISION

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

OA:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
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67-15-14

19th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 2/71-72.

Your reference 67-3-9 of 24-12-71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. D. Goldthorp, P.O. of the PANGIA Sub-District.

Whereas it may be necessary for the Adviser to accompany the tax team he must not engage in the physical collection of such monies.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

67-15-14

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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24th December, 1971.

The Secretary,
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REPORT PANGIA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971/72

Please find attached two copies of the above report together with comments from the District Local Government Officer.

I regret that I cannot locate the original of the report so am sending two copies.

Mr. Goldthorpe has conducted a useful patrol and no elaboration is required to the D.L.G.O.'s comments.

M.R. HAYWOOD
a/- District Commissioner

c.c. A.D.C.,
PANGIA

Mr. D. Goldthorpe,
PANGIA

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14th December, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO 2 of 1971/72.

I attach three copies of the above report for your information and forwarding to the Secretary.

Mr. Goldthorp has submitted an informative report, and is to be commended on his work.

I have some reservations as to Advisors performing the functions of Tax Collectors. I can see the necessity in some cases, however in the case of the Pangia Council I would have preferred the Clerk and some Councillors to do the collecting by themselves. The Adviser is, after all, only the Adviser.

Possibly the Adviser would have been of more use to the Tax Review Committee as apparently the Committee required "Backbone", to carry out its duties.

The Highland Labour Scheme is apparently a drain and I support points (1) and (3) on page 4 of Mr. Goldthrop's report. I realise that restricting movement is not part of the Administration's policy, however, I am sure that some form of restriction will be placed on the scheme in the not too distant future, possibly by a body such as an Area Authority.

It is pleasing to see that the patrol collected almost all of its estimated tax revenue and this is a sure sign of people being generally aware of their Council's aim and policies.

(M. BEHR)
DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.

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Southern Highlands District.

26th August, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Pangia Patrol No. 2 of 1971/72.

Please find enclosed the original and three copies of the abovementioned patrol report submitted by Mr. D.M. Goldthorp, P.O.

Tax Collection.

This was the prime object of the patrol and was carried out in an effecient manner by Mr. Goldthorp and the Council's staff. Once again we have had an excellent response tp the payment of tax with nil defaulters among residents currently living in the area. The figure of 196 defaulters is disturbing but is made up entirely of men absent from the area with the Highland Labour Scheme. It is usual for relatives to pay up for absent workers and be reimbursed later. The fact that this was not done in some villages this year is owing in part to the fact that a number of men spend many years on the coast, returning for brief periods each two years and contributing nothing to the area or their families. Another factor is the heavy expenditure by some villages for mass baptism preparations.

I consider that it will be some time yet before we can expect tax review committees in this area to act with impartiality and disinterest. Councillor training courses and the gradual replacement of older man will prove effective in the long term.

Highlands Labour Scheme

Mr. Goldthorp's remarks in this respect are endorsed. The Annual Census currently being conducted will show some startling figures in this regard. Villages censused so far have had up to 70% of the 16-45 age group males absent from the area. This is having its effects on the social patterns of the WIRU. I personally can see no measures short of movement restrictions being of any effect in curbing the out ward flow. Our only chance then is to improve conditions at home both socially and economically in the hope that this will provide the attraction needed.

Subsistance Farming.

The devotion of the months of July, November and March to subsistance gardening is having its effect in overcoming the recurrent food shortages although somewhat hampered by the lack of able bodied males.

The introduction of new strains of sweet potato may have an effect as well. I think that we should be careful in attempting to change local gardening methods as in many cases these are tried and proven. The mound system for sweet potato is to my mind the best method of planting.

Malnutrition

It is hoped when Pangia finally receives its long overdue third car we will see some government activity in the field of infant welfare. To date the Wesleyan Mission has done well in this regard but has not been able to cover the whole area. All patrols in the field watch for cases of malnourished children and these are referred to the Wesleyan Mission.

Aid Post Supplies.

This situation is being watched and all patrols check aid post supplies. With a new Health Extension Officer at Pangia and direct ordering to Hagen there may be some improvement in supplying.

Rural Development Projects.

Mr. Goldthorp has set these projects in operation prior to his departure for Port Moresby and they should now progress well under supervision.

Mission Influence.

It is hoped that some of our problems will be sorted out at the next sub-district Conference to be held in early September. There appears to be some friction developing between various groups over recent mass baptisms in the area and their effect on general community life.

The submission of Mr. Goldthorp's report was delayed somewhat by the need for him to concentrate on starting the Council's works programme before his departure for Port Moresby. It is a good report of the activities of his patrol.

For your information, please.

R.C. Hunter
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. D.L.G.O., MENDI.

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Sub-District Office,
P A N G I A,
Southern Highlands District.

5th July, 1971.

Mr. D. Goldthorp,
Patrol Officer,
P A N G I A, S.H.D.

Pangia Patrol No. 2 of 1971/72.

Please be prepared to depart on patrol on 6th July, 1971.

The purposes of the patrol are:

1. Council tax collection.
2. Council and cattle project direction and supervision.
3. The organisation of RDF roadgangs during the first week in August.
4. Check Aid Post supplies.
5. The patrol will take you about one month to complete and the council clerk should accompany you for the whole period as will one of 2 interpreters. It will probably be necessary for you to return to Pangia once or twice to pay council employees.

Please ensure you have money wrappers and a lockable patrol box to send money in for banking. Loose silver will not be accepted by the bank unless, of course, it is less than a full fuse.

Upon completion of your patrol I require a full report including a clear analysis of the tax collection and your other activities. The report should be submitted no latter than five days following completion of the patrol.

I should appreciate you doing a visual check wherever you go on the food situation and malnutrition.

R.W. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. D.L.G.O., Mendi

cc. D.C., Mendi.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER	PANGIA NO. 2 of 1971/72
SUB DISTRICT	PANGIA
DISTRICT	SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
TYPE OF PATROL	SPECIAL TAX COLLECTION
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	DAVID MICHAEL GOLDTHORP
AREA PATROLLED	ALL MAJOR VILLAGES IN PANGIA SUB-DISTRICT
COUNCIL	PANGIA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
CENSUS DIVISION	WIRU 39
PERSONEL ACCOMPANYING	1 COUNCIL CLERK 1 D.D.A. LABOURER (PART TIME) 1 D.D.A. PATROL INTERPRETER (PART TIME) 5 MEMBERS OF TAX TRIBUNAL
DURATION OF PATROL	6-7-1971 TO 30-7-1971
NUMBER OF DAYS	23 DAYS
LAST D.D.A. PATROL	7-7-1971 TO 28-7-1971.
OBJECT OF PATROL	TAX COLLECTION R.D.F. ORGANISATION COUNCIL PROJECT SUPERVISION
TOTAL POPULATION	18,065. 1970/72 CENSUS
MAP REFERENCE	PATROL MAP

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PATROL DIARY

6-7-1971. Departed Pangia station at 10.45 am.and arrived Mondanda Rest House. Some time spent persuading Waluboi, Warababe, Tindua and Mondanda clans to quieten down over land trouble in afternoon. Heavy rain finished activities for the day. Some talks with Councillor and village elders in the evening.

7-7-1971. Started collecting tax ay 7.15 am. until 12.30. Some talks with people including the electing of a ward committee. Departed Mondanda at 1300 hrs. One hour five minute walk. 28 carriers at 10c. Evening spent talking to people who gathered in Police barracks and walked round stores in Waluboi village looking at stock.

8-7-1971. Started collecting tax at 7.30 continued until 1.30 pm. Awareded the ward committee badges and gave talks on gardens and stores. Departed Waluboi 40 minute walk to Warababe. Inspected Aid post and visited Bible mission. Informal talks in the evening.

9-7-1971. Heavy rain in the morning, did not start tax collection until 8.30 and continued until 3pm. Walked in heavy rain to Tindua where looked at Trade stores and counted the days take from Tax. Inspected stores close to rest house in the evening and walked the Karanas Pit Road to plan next years work. 40 minutes Warababe-Tindua.

10-7-1971. Collected tax at Tindua. A lot of young men away in Hagen. Gave talks on gardening month. Awarded badge to wardsmen. Car to Loluapu were counted Tindua tax and gave some talks to Lega and Yungili Councillors.

11-7-1971. Collected tax of Lega and Loluapu villages lasting until 2.30 in afternoon. Awarded wardsmans badges, counted the days take and gave talks on gardening month. At station as no rest house at Kauwo.

12-7-1971. In morning at station put Tax collection CSB. and proceeded to Kauwo where began tax collection at 9am. Continued until 3.30pm then walked to Karani One hr and 10 minutes walk.

13-7-1971. Started at 8.30 am collecting tax of Karani and Poreio villages, lasted until 3.30pm. Heard some complaints and walked around the village. Checked some village trade stores. Slept Karani.

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14-7-1971. Started to collect tax from Iaro village at 7.30 am and finished at 2.30 pm. Counted the money and held some talks with village leaders. Slept Karani.

15-7-1971. Walked to Porogo. 40 minute walk. Collected tax from Borona and Porogo villages. 4pm by car to station, slept at Pangia.

16-7-1971. Banked tax money at CSB and payed all Council employees. 1300 hrs by car to Karue where met the patrol which had walked from Porogo. Walked around trying to find rock deposits for paving the Wiru road.

17-7-1971. Collected tax from Karue and Maubin villages and gave talks to population on gardening work.to Tunda.

18-7-1971. Collected tax from Kerabari and Marabin villages finishing about 4pm. Counted the money and walked round hearing problems of carpenters engaged in building school and teachers house.

19-7-1971. Collected tax from Tempikeni which took all day. Counted money had further conversations with teachers.

20-7-1971. Collected tax from Tunda village started 7.30 am and finished 10.30pm. Walked to Pugi where collected tax from Pugi, Lawe and Sembu. Completed at 1500 hrs and walked to Timbari.

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Department of the Administrator,
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Southern Highlands District.
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4. The Highland Labour Scheme.

I believe that no other single factor has such a profound social, economic and moral effect as the Highland Labour scheme on the Pangia area. It is evident that the migration by large numbers of males out of this sub-District is having a great effect on the family unit and effecting the whole social situation as regards to marriage and divorce. The Kewabe villages of Mondanda, Tindua and Warababe are depressing for a patrol visit as they consist of old people, children and women.

Highland labourers are liable to pay tax to their Home Council and usually they will either send the money home or their relations will pay tax for them and recoup it later. This year there were 196 Highland labourers who failed to pay tax and their relations stated that they would get no help from the village and must be prosecuted for tax evasion on their return. This reflects a weakening of the social ties and a desenchantment amongst the old people towards the system.

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Apart from this loss of revenue from the Council tax, the absence of so many males makes the development of this sub-district much more difficult. It is a fact that the only contribution the local people can give to Development projects in any quantity is labour. The fact that Pangia receives Rural Development Funds is dependant on the self-help contribution from the local people.

The initial work on cattle projects and coffee development is wholly dependant on cheap intensive labour combined with financing by the Pangia Council. The stark fact is that this area has been grossly over recruited to the detriment of any development plan devised for the sub-district. This area is a labour pool for the more developed parts of the territory and likely to remain so if the migrations out are not curbed. Many Councillors have insisted that some brake be put on the recruitment of labourers and have suggested the following steps.

(1) The Assistant District Commissioner to act as the sole recruiting agent in the sub-District.

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(3) A quota system be devised for each village in the sub-district and the number of absent males to not exceed this ie. as one group of labourers returned another group to be recruited.

This is what many of the Councillors would like to see implemented, however one is then interfering with the basic freedom of life and it is unlikely that any such action will be taken.

What is disturbing in this area is the number of small boys of 12 years old and sometimes under who follow relatives to Hagen and live in squatter areas. Many people in Pangia suggested to the patrol that a minimum age be legislated upon before a child could leave his home area.

The situation at present leaves the development of this sub-district almost entirely up to women and old men, and it is they who are achieving what Pangia is achieving today. The position can be summed up as follows, if the rate of development in the Pangia area is to be maintained and increased some controls must be placed on the migration of able bodied males from the sub-district.

5. Subsistence Farming

The local population of Pangia have complained in the last several months of shortages of food and it was decided that July should be set aside exclusively for the cultivation of native gardens.

From the evidence that this patrol saw, the people did devote a considerable amount of energy on this work and it was encouraging to see new gardens being constructed as well as the old ones being replanted. In every village visited the patrol stressed the importance of devoting July to subsistance agriculture before fresh work was started on Rural Development Projects at the beginning of August. The patrol saw no evidence of acute shortages of food and estimated that at the very most, supply was only down to 2/3 of normal production. There are two factors that could improve the situation, using the existing gardens sothat the production could be improved.

Firstly, the introduction of mulching would be a benifit and secondly the introduction of new strains of sweet potato from Aiyura. The sweet potato in Pangia is much smaller than is normally found in other areas of the Souther Highlands and may be due to the Degeneration of the existing strains. The Paniga Council hopes to plant sweet potato on its station block and it is hoped that the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries will provide some high yield strains. From this block the sweet potato runners can be distributed to the local people thus improving the situation.

The traditional system of planting sweet potato in mounds limits the ratio of yield per land available. The patrol stressed the advantages of planting sweet potato in beds thus doubling the production with very little extra effort.

The efforts of the local people during July should solve some of the problems early next year, although the production depends on the locality in the sub-district. For example at Tunda the crop should be ready in January whereas in the Kewabe it will not mature until April, this being dependant on altitude and ground temperature.

6. Malnutrition

The patrol discovered three bad cases of malnutrition amongst unweaned babies in the Timberi, Undiapu area and these were sent to the Infant Welfare sister at Tagaru Mission. In all cases the mothers were elderly and had insufficient milk for the infants and the fault lay not with the mothers alone but also in the local Councillor for not reporting the matter.

7. Rural Development Projects.

During this patrol the proposed R.D.F. work for the 1971/72 financial year was discussed with local people and this made the starting of projects easy when it was implemented in the first week of August.

Initially the Council will start work on the Ialibu road concentrating on the three sections of this road to be rerouted, at the Wiwi creek, Tindua Hill and the section of road near Mondanda. There is insufficient labour to start both the Tindua and Mondanda sections simultaneously, hence, Tindua will be completed first and the labour moved to the Mondanda section.

Work has also been started at Apenda with the paving of the Tealands road from the Tiga Creek towards Apenda.

8. Aid Post Supplies

Gimbari Village.

Stock	Amount
Anit-Malarials	15 tablets
Aspvin	Nil
Cough Mixture	Nil
Stomach Mixture	Half a bottle
Penicillin	Nil
Bandages	Nil
Grille Medicine	Ample

The aid-post orderly is quite obviously wasting his time and until supplies improve I would suggest that he could be gainfully employed elsewhere.

9. Councillor Influence

The patrol reinforced some of my earlier impressions of places and personalities in the Pangia Sub-District. It is very easy to determine if a councillor is in command of his village and has any influence whatsoever with his people.

The difference was very marked between the influential and the weak councillors and the reception of the patrol varied accordingly.

In some places food and firewood were prepared and the Rest house complex in good repair and in others it was only the order of the Adviser that saved the Tax Tribunal from going hungry as their own efforts to obtain food were ignored.

10. Ward Committees

The new badges were awarded to the Ward Committee and at last the legitimate committees are now recognisable, unlike previously where several self appointed committees existed in every village.

11. Mission Influence

It will be noted from the statistics that most defaulters came from the Karani, Laro, Poreio area. All those concerned were in the H L S and it is difficult to determine if these labourers actually sent money back to their villages or not. I would directly attribute the number of defaulters in this area to the fact that three days before the patrol arrived, the Lutheran Mission baptised 200 people from thaf three villages. The ensueing feasts and monetry gift obvoiusly depleted their ready cash and they were unwilling to pay tax for absent workers. The Lutheran Mission would have to be advised to liase with District Administration staff as to the timing of the baptisms, as the whole episode merely caused inconvience to all concerned.

12. Conclusion

The total tax collecti n ammounted to $13,073.31c which although exceeding last year is almost exactly $300 below the 1st Revised Estimates. The prime cause of the difference between the Actual and the Estimated is that the general feeling as to Highland Labour Scheme recruits was not taken into account. The reaction against paying tax for absentee labourers was very strong this year and full lists have been compiled and these defaulters will be picked up on their return to Pangia.

For your information, please,

D.M. GOLDTHORP.

DETAILS OF TAX COLLECTED

DATE	VILLAGE	OLD AGE EXEMPTIONS	OTHER EXEMPTIONS	DEFAULTERS	TOTAL TAXABLE POPULATION	% PAYING TAX	AMOUNT
7-7-71	MONDANDA	15	1	0	215	100%	$279
8-7-71	PAURA	1	1	2	102	98%	$134
8-7-71	WALUNOI	1	1	2	167	98%	$216
9-7-71	KARABARE	8	1	4	341	99%	$464.30
10-7-71	TINDUA	1	1	1	196	99%	$225
11-7-71	LEGA	3	0	13	196	93%	$227.30
11-7-71	LOLUAPU	2	0	0	166	100%	$224.30
12-7-71	KAUWO	3	2	12	376	96%	$497.50
13-7-71	KARANI	6	1	10	197	95%	$256.50
13-7-71	PORRIO	0	0(1)	14	185	92%	$263.
14-7-71	IARO	9	0	27	398	92%	$384.40
15-7-71	BORONA	3	0	8	348	97%	$454.81
15.7-71	POROGO	5	0	5	268	98%	$344070
16-7-71	KARUE	3	0	2	225	99%	$220.90
16-7-71	MAUBIN	5	0	8	318	97%	$308.80
18-7-71	KIBABARI	2	0	3	195	98%	$244.30
18-7-71	MARABIN	2	0	8	380	97%	$432.40
19-7-71	TEMPIKINI	4	0	14	503	95%	$674.40
20-7-71	TUNDA	1	0	0	266	100%	$332.90
20-7-71	KEMPE-LAUNE	0	0	1	142	99%	$174.50
20-7-71	PUGI	0	0	2	130	98%	$182.50
21-7-71	TIMBARI	3	0	7	659	98%	$841.70
22.7.71	KOIA	0	0	1	247	99%	$300.50
22-7-71	UNDIAPU	0	0	3	465	99%	$649.90
23-7-71	KUADINI	0	0	1	163	99%	$223.00
23-7-71	NOIYA	0	0	5	421	93%	$542.00

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2[illegible]-7-71	MORIA	0	0	4	381	98%	$533.90
27-7-71	ARIA	0	0	0	221	100%	$285.00
27.7.71	MORO	1	0	2	270	98%	$331.50
28-7-71	APENDA	3	0	6	472	98%	$601.50
28-7-71	POGARI	3	0	6	241	95%	$296.00
29-7.71	PONDI	0	0	3	217	98%	$242.60
29-7-71	KUMIEN	0	0	3	141	96%	$159.50
29-7-71	NELE	0	0	6	281	97%	$322.00
30-7-71	MAIA	0	0	1	226	99%	$278.00
TOTAL		85	9	196	10,078		$12,510.51

Tiripini Mission and Yaraparoi Mission $94.
Pangia Station $385
Various other people who later caught up with patrol and donations $83.80

TOTAL. $13,073.31

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..SOUTHERN..HIGHLANDS..... Report No.....2/OF..1971/72.....

Patrol Conducted by.....DAVID..MICHAEL..GOLDTHORP...PATROL..OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled...ALL..MAJOR..VILLAGES..PANGIA..SUB-DISTRICT.....

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

Natives.....7.....

Duration—From..6..../..7..../1971...to..30../..7...../1971....

Number of Days...23.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Service...28/...7.../19..71..

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

Map Reference...PATROL..MAP.....

Objects of Patrol...TAX..COLLECTION.....R.D.F...ORGANISATION.....COUNCIL..PROJECT

.....SUPERVISION.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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RCO:SP

P.O. Box 2396,
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20th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

PANGIA PATROL No. 2 of 1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. D.M. Goldthorp, Patrol Officer, of part of Kewabe and Miru Census Divisions.

A good patrol and informative report although Mr. Goldthorp should take a little more care with his spelling.

Comments by A.D.C. cover matters raised in report but I do not appear to have received a copy of your covering letter.

Same would be appreciated please in order that any further comments may be made if necessary.

S. J. Pearsall
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a/Secretary.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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26th August, 1971.

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Pangia Patrol No. 2 of 1971/72.

Please find enclosed the original and three copies of the abovementioned patrol report submitted by Mr. D.M. Goldthorp, P.O.

Tax Collection.

This was the prime object of the patrol and was carried out in an effecient manner by Mr. Goldthorp and the Council's staff. Once again we have had an excellent response to the payment of tax with nil defaulters among residents currently living in the area. The figure of 196 defaulters is disturbing but is made up entirely of men absent from the area with the Highland Labour Scheme. It is usual for relatives to pay up for absent workers and be reimbursed later. The fact that this was not done in some villages this year is owing in part to the fact that a number of men spend many years on the coast, returning for brief periods each two years and contributing nothing to the area or their families. Another factor is the heavy expenditure by some villages for mass baptism preparations.

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Highlands Labour Scheme

Mr. Goldthorp's remarks in this respect are endorsed. The Annual Census currently being conducted will show some startling figures in this regard. Villages censused so far have had up to 70% of the 16-45 age group males absent from the area. This is having its effects on the social patterns of the WIRU. I personally can see no measures short of movement restrictions being of any effect in curbing the out ward flow. Our only chance then is to improve conditions at home both socially and economically in the hope that this will provide the attraction needed.

Subsistance Farming.

The devotion of the months of July, November and March to subsistance gardening is having its effect in overcoming the recurrent food shortages although somewhat hampered by the lack of able bodied males.

The introduction of new strains of sweet potato may have an effect as well. I think that we should be carefull in attempting to change local gardening methods as in many cases these are tried and proven. The mound system for sweet potato is to my mind the best method of planting.

Malnutrition

It is hoped when Pangia finally receives its long overdue third car we will see some government activity in the field of infant welfare. To date the Wesleyan Mission has done well in this regard but has not been able to cover the whole area. All patrols in the field watch for cases of malnourished children and these are referred to the Wesleyan Mission.

Aid Post Supplies.

This situation is being watched and all patrols check aid post supplies. With a new Health Extension Officer at Pangia and direct ordering to Hagen there may be some improvement in supplying.

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Mr. Goldthorp has set these projects in operation prior to his departure for Port Moresby and they should now progress well under supervision.

Mission Influence.

It is hoped that some of our problems will be sorted out at the next sub-district Conference to be held in early September. There appears to be some friction developing between various groups over recent mass baptisms in the area and their effect on general community life.

The submission of Mr. Goldthorp's report was delayed somewhat by the need for him to concentrate on starting the Council's works programme before his departure for Port Moresby. It is a good report of the activities of his patrol.

For your information, please.

R.C. Hunter
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. D.L.G.O., MENDI.

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Sub-District Office,
P A N G I A,
Southern Highlands District.

5th July, 1971.

Mr. D. Coldthorp,
Patrol Officer,
P A N G I A , S.H.D.

Pangia Patrol No. 2 of 1971/72 .

Please be prepared to depart on patrol on 6th July, 1971.

The purposes of the patrol are:

1. Council tax collection.
2. Council and cattle project direction and supervision.
3. The organisation of RDF roadgangs during the first week in August.
4. Check Aid Post supplies.
5. The patrol will take you about one month to complete and the council clerk should accompany you for the whole period as will one of the interpreters. It will probably be necessary for you to return to Pangia once or twice to pay council employees.

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Upon completion of your patrol I require a full report including a clear analysis of the tax collection and your other activities. The report should be submitted no latter than five days following completion of the patrol.

I should appreciate you doing a visual check wherever you go on the food situation and malnutrition.

P. J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. D.L.G.O., Mendi

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PATROL REPORT

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DISTRICT	SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
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AREA PATROLLED	ALL MAJOR VILLAGES IN PANGIA SUB-DISTRICT
COUNCIL	PANGIA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
CENSUS DIVISION	WIRU 39
PERSONEL ACCOMPANYING	1 COUNCIL CLERK 1 D.D.A. LABOURER (PART TIME) 1 D.D.A. PATROL INTERPERETER (PART TIME) 5 MEMBERS OF TAX TRIBUNAL
DURATION OF PATROL	6-7-1971 TO 30-7-1971
NUMBER OF DAYS	23 DAYS
LAST D.D.A. PATROL	7-7-1971 TO 28-7-1971.
OBJECT OF PATROL	TAX COLLECTION R.D.F. ORGANISATION COUNCIL PROJECT SUPERVISION
TOTAL POPULATION	18,065, 1970/72 CENSUS
MAP REFERENCE	PATROL MAP

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PATROL DIARY

6-7-1971. Departed Pangia station at 10.45 am.and arrived Mondanda Rest House. Some time spent persuading Waluboi, Warababe, Tindua and Mondanda clans to quieten down over land trouble in afternoon. Heavy rain finished activities for the day. Some talks with Councillors and village elders in the evening.

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3. Tax Review Committee

The job of a member of the Tax Review Committee is at the best of times slightly invidious and a true test of the calibre of the Councillor. The tax review committee which accompanied this patrol consisted of five members representing all areas of the Sub-District. It must be stated that they were prone to use their position as a means of dispensing favours and as such proved quiet ineffective, probably more to the point, they were a liability to the purpose of the patrol. They appeared, for the most part, quite unable to separate their official capacity from personal interests and sentiments and in some cases misled the Clerk and Adviser as to the whereabouts and employment of certain people.

Councillor Suga was the only member of the Tax Review Committee who handed down fair impartial decisions pertaining to aged and disability exemptions. One member, Councillor Kiboi, never hazarded an opinion the entire patrol despite being asked to do so on frequent occasions.

The Tax Review Committee was given extensive instruction as to their duties and it seemed that quite often they were well aware of the course of action to be taken, but due probably to natural reticence and shyness they were unwilling to deliver dispassionate, unbiased judgement.

4. The Highland Labour Scheme.

I believe that no other single factor has such a profound social, economic and moral effect as the Highland Labour scheme on the Pangia area. It is evident that the migration by large numbers of males out of this sub-District is having a great effect on the family unit and effecting the whole social situation as regards to marriage and divorce. The Kewabe villages of Mondanda, Tindua and Warababe are depressing for a patrol visit as they consist of old people, children and women.

Highland labourers are liable to pay tax to their home Council and usually they will either send the money home or their relations will pay tax for them and recoup it later. This year there were 196 Highland labourers who failed to pay tax and their relations stated that they would get no help from the village and must be prosecuted for tax evasion on their return. This reflects a weakening of the social ties and a desenchantment amongst the old people towards the system.

Apart from this loss of revenue from the Council tax, the absence of so many males makes the development of this sub-district much more difficult. It is a fact that the only contribution the local people can give to Development projects in any quantity is labour. The fact that Pangia receives Rural Development Funds is dependant on the self-help contribution from the local people.

The initial work on cattle projects and coffee development is wholly dependant on cheap intensive labour combined with financing by the Pangia Council. The stark fact is that this area has been grossly over recruited to the detriment of any development plan devised for the sub-district. This area is a labour pool for the more developed parts of the territory and likely to remain so if the migrations out are not curbed. Many Councillors have insisted that some brake be put on the recruitment of labourers and have suggested the following steps.

(1) The Assistant District Commissioner to act as the sole recruiting agent in the sub-District.

(2) Every recruited labourer to be given a card without which he can not obtain employment. Any person resident in another area without such a card to be liable to police action and returned to his home sub-district.

(3) A quota system be devised for each village in the sub-district and the number of absent males to not exceed this ie. as one group of labourers returned another group to be recruited.

This is what many of the Councillors would like to see implemented, however one is then interfering with the basic freedom of life and it is unlikely that any such action will be taken.

What is disturbing in this area is the number of small boys of 12 years old and sometimes under who follow relatives to Hagen and live in squatter areas. Many people in Pangia suggested to the patrol that a minimum age be legislated upon before a child could leave his home area.

The situation at present leaves the development of this sub-district almost entirely up to women and old men, and it is they who are achieving what Pangia is achieving today. The position can be summed up as follows, if the rate of development in the Pangia area is to be maintained and increased some controls must be placed on the migration of able bodied males from the sub-district.

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5. Subsistence Farming

The local population of Pangia have complained in the last several months of shortages of food and it was decided that July should be set aside exclusively for the cultivation of native gardens.

From the evidence that this patrol saw, the people did devote a considerable amount of energy on this work and it was encouraging to see new gardens being constructed as well as the old ones being replanted. In every village visited the patrol stressed the importance of devoting July to subsistance agriculture before fresh work was started on Rural Development Projects at the beginning of August. The patrol saw no evidence of acute shortages of food and estimated that at the very most, supply was only down to 2/3 of normal production. There are two factors that could improve the situation, using the existing gardens sothat the production could be improved.

Firstly, the introduction of mulching would be a benifit and secondly the introduction of new strains of sweet potato from Aiyura. The sweet potato in Pangia is much smaller than is normally found in other areas of the Souther Highlands and may be due to the Degeneration of the existing strains. The Paniga Council hopes to plant sweet potato on its station block and it is hoped that the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries will provide some high yield strains. From this block the sweet potato runners can be distributed to the local people thus improving the situation.

The traditional system of planting sweet potato in mounds limits the ratio of yield per land available. The patrol stressed the advantages of planting sweet potato in beds thus doubling the production with very little extra effort.

The efforts of the local people during July should solve some of the problems early next year, although the production depends on the locality in the sub-district. For example at Tunda the crop should be ready in January whereas in the Kewabe it will not mature until April, this being dependant on altitude and ground temperature.

6. Malnutrition

The patrol discovered three bad cases of malnutrition amongst unweaned babies in the Timbari, Undiapu area and these were sent to the Infant Welfare sister at Tagaru Mission. In all cases the mothers were elderly and had insufficient milk for the infants and the fault lay not with the mothers alone but also in the local Councillor for not reporting the matter.

7. Rural Development Projects.

During this patrol the proposed R.D.F. work for the 1971/72 financial year was discussed with local people and this made the starting of projects easy when it was implemented in the first week of August.

Initially the Council will start work on the Ialibu road concentrating on the three sections of this road to be rerouted, at the Wiwi creek, Tindua Hill and the section of road near Mondanda. There is insufficient labour to start both the Tindua and Mondanda sections simultaneously, hence, Tindua will be completed first and the labour moved to the Mondanda section.

Work has also been started at Apenda with the paving of the Tealands road from the Tiga Creek towards Apenda.

8. Aid Post Supplies

Simbari Village.

Stock	Amount
Anit-Malarials	15 tablets
Asprin	Nil
Cough Mixture	Nil
Stomach Mixture	Half a bottle
Penicillin	Nil
Bandages	Nil
Grille Medicine	Ample

The aid-post orderly is quite obviously wasting his time and until supplies improve I would suggest that he could be gainfully employed elsewhere.

9. Councillor Influence

The patrol reinforced some of my earlier impressions of places and personalities in the Pangia Sub-District. It is very easy to determine if a councillor is in command of his village and has any influence whatsoever with his people.

The difference was very marked between the influential and the weak councillors and the reception of the patrol varied accordingly.

In some places food and firewood were prepared and the Rest house complex in good repair and in others it was only the order of the Adviser that saved the Tax Tribunal from going hungry as their own efforts to obtain food were ignored.

10. Ward Committees

The new badges were awarded to the Ward Committes and at last the legitimate committees are now recognisable, unlike previously where several self appointed committees existed in every village.

11. Mission Influence

It will be noted from the statistics that most defaulters came from the Karani, Isro, Poreio area. All those concerned were in the H L S and it is difficult to determine if these labourers actually sent money back to their villages or not. I would directly attribute the number of defaulters in this area to the fact that three days before the patrol arrived, the Lutheran Mission baptised 200 people from these three villages. The ensueing feasts and monetry gift obvoiusly depleted their ready cash and they were unwilling to pay tax for absent workers. The Lutheran Mission would have to be advised to liase with District Administration staff as to the timing of the baptisms, as the whole episode merely caused inconvience to all concerned.

12. Conclusion

The total tax collecti n ammounted to $13,073.31c which although exceeding last year is almost exactly $300 below the 1st Revised Estimates. The prime cause of the difference between the Actual and the Estimated is that the general feeling as to Highland Labour Scheme recruits was not taken into account. The reaction against paying tax for absentee labourers was very strong this year and full lists have been compiled and these defaulters will be picked up on their return to Pangia.

For your information, please,

D.M. GOLDTHORP.

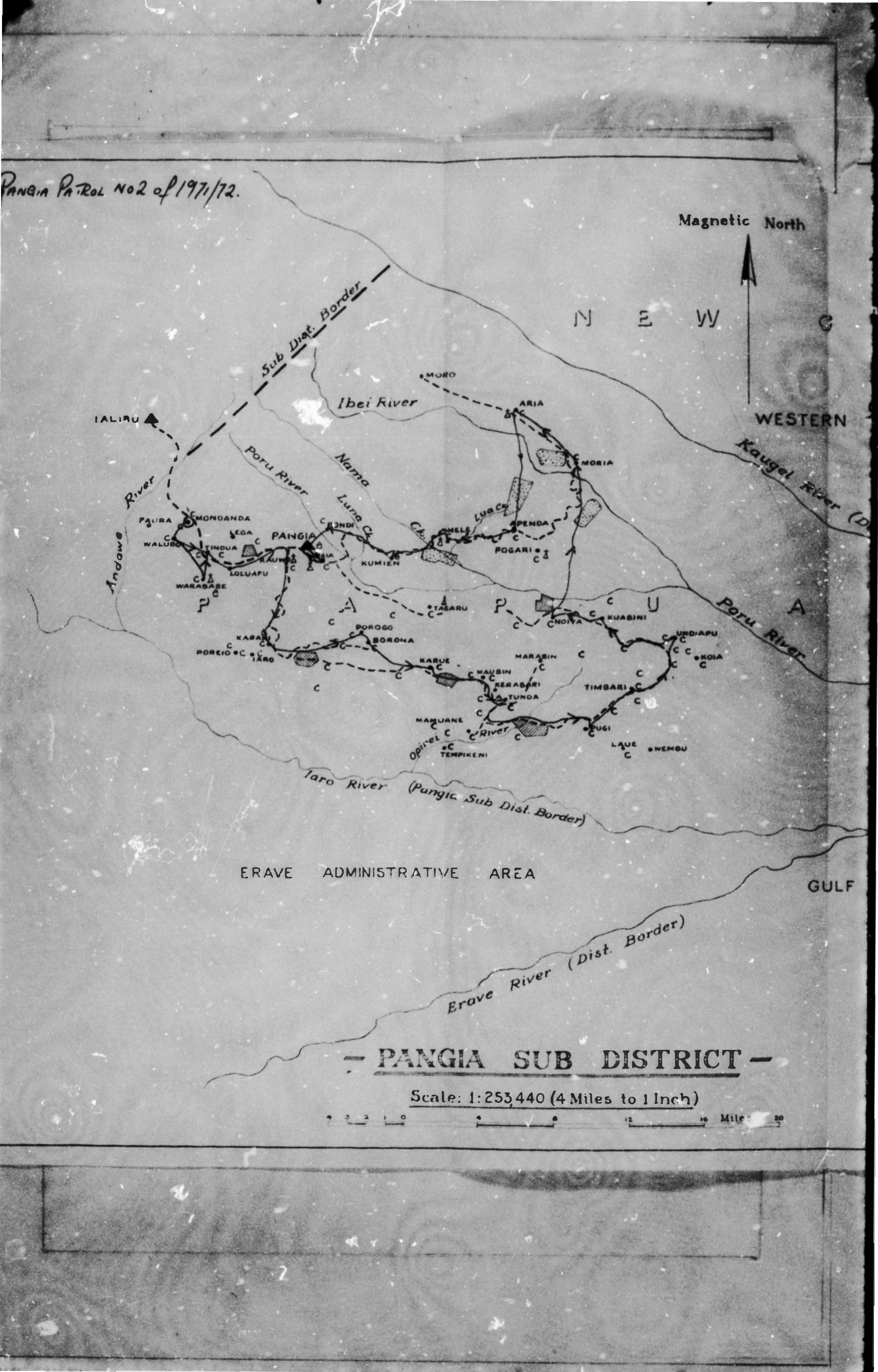
DETAILS OF TAX COLLECTED

DATE	VILLAGE	OLD AGE EXEMPTIONS	OTHER EXEMPTIONS	DEFAULTERS	TOTAL TAXABLE POPULATION	% PAYING TAX	AMOUNT
7-7-71	MONDANDA	15	1	0	215	100%	$279
8-7-71	PAURA	1	1	2	102	98%	$134
8-7-71	WALUBOI	1	1	2	167	98%	$216
9-7-71	WARABABE	8	1	4	341	99%	$464.30
10-7-71	TINDUA	1	1	1	196	99%	$225
11-7-71	LEGA	3	0	13	196	93%	$227.30
11-7-71	LOLUAPU	2	0	0	166	100%	$224.30
12-7-71	KAUVO	3	2	12	376	96%	$497.50
13-7-71	KARANI	6	1	[illegible]	197	95%	$256.50
13-7-71	PORRIO	0	0(1)	14	185	92%	$263.
14-7-71	IARO	9	0	27	398	92%	$384.40
15-7-71	BORONA	3	0	8	348	97%	$454.81
15.7-71	POROGO	5	0	5	268	98%	$344070
16-7-71	KARUE	3	0	2	225	99%	$220.90
16-7-71	MAUDIN	5	0	8	318	97%	$308.80
18-7-71	KERABARI	2	0	3	195	98%	$244.30
18-7-71	MARABIN	2	0	8	380	97%	$432.40
19-7-71	TEMPIKENI	4	0	14	503	95%	$674.40
20-7-71	TUNDA	1	0	0	266	100%	$332.90
20-7-71	WEMBU-LAWE	0	0	1	142	99%	$174.50
20-7-71	PUGI	0	0	2	130	98%	$182.50
21-7-71	TIMBARI	3	0	7	659	98%	$841.70
22.7.71	KOIA	0	0	1	247	99%	$300.50
22-7-71	UNDIAPU	0	0	3	465	99%	$649.90
23-7-71	KUABINI	0	0	1	165	99%	$223.00
23-7-71	NOIYA	0	0	5	421	98%	$542.00

DATE	VILLAGE	OLD AGE EXEMPTIONS	OTHER [illegible] EXEMPTIONS	DEFAULTERS	TOTAL TAXABLE POPULATION	% PAYING TAX	AMOUNT
23-7-71	TAGURA	1	0	22	357	92%	347.50
26-7-71	MORIA	0	0	4	381	98%	$533.90
27-7-71	ARIA	0	0	0	221	100%	$285.00
27.7.71	MORO	1	0	2	270	98%	$331.50
28-7-71	APENDA	3	0	6	472	98%	$601.50
28-7-71	POGARI	3	0	6	241	95%	$296.00
29-7.71	PONDI	0	0	3	217	98%	$242.60
29-7-71	KUMIEN	0	0	5	141	96%	$159.50
29-7-71	MEI-E	0	0	6	281	97%	$322.00
30-7-71	MAIA	0	0	1	226	99%	$278.00
TOTAL		85	9	196	10,078		$12,510.51

Tiripini Mission and Yaraparoi Mission $94.
Pangia Station $385
Various other people who later caught up with patrol and donations $83.80

TOTAL. $13,073.31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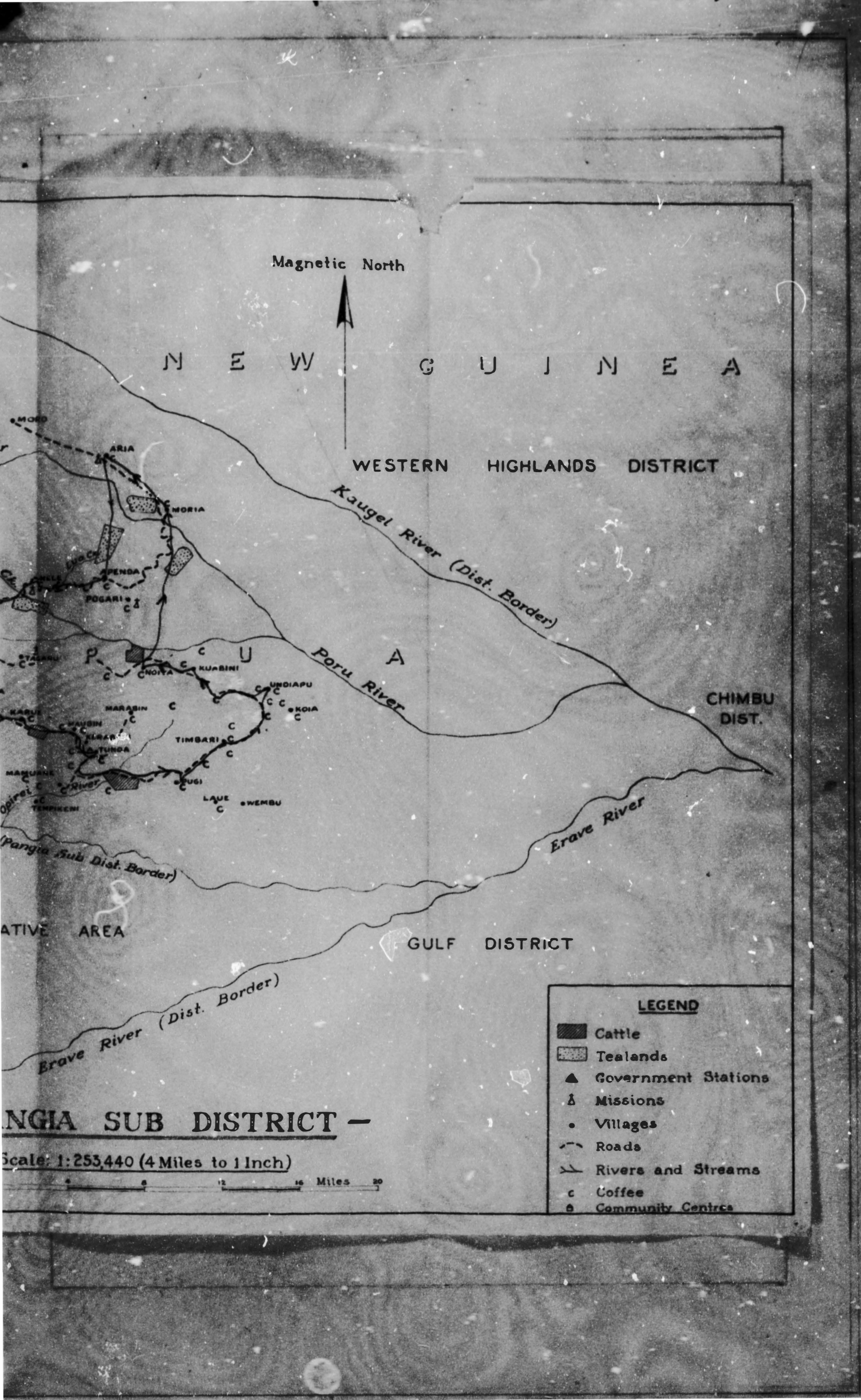
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

18 AUG 1971
PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. PANGIA 3 of 1971-72

Patrol Conducted by Peter James BARBER

Area Patrolled PANGIA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 2 Members R.P.N.G.C.
1 Interpreter D.D.A.
1 Patrol Officer (5 days)

Duration—From 7/7/1971 to 29/7/1971

Number of Days 21

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 13/4/1971 to 13/5/71

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

Map Reference Attached

Objects of Patrol 1. Political Education 2. Economic Development 3. Projects 4. Census training 5. Routine Administration 6. Subsistance Farming.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Intelligence Officer
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OA:SP

P.O. Box 2396,
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14th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

PANGIA PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-9 of 25th August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Situation Report by Mr. P. Barber of Pangia Census Division.

Mr. Barber's enthusiasm is commended. He has presented a clear picture of the current situation in the Sub-district.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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Mr.

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

25th August, 1971

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72.

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Please find enclosed the original and one copy of the above report submitted byMr. P.J. Barber, A.D.C.

Comments:

Mr. Barber has given a blunt account of the general situation in the Pangia Sub District. His report indicates there are many problems for the Pangia area in the future as this country rapidly progresses towards self-government and independence.

While progress may not have been as rapid and all-embracing as Mr. Barber would desire, it is also obvious that the area has achieved much since 1961 when Pangia was established.

Whether the Pangia Council can develop its own initiative and drive is yet to be seen. Younger councillors may well be the answer.

The large number of absent workers obviously must have a detrimental effect on development at home but I see no easy solution without imposing legal restrictions on recruitment.

I would suggest that Pangia as well as Ialibu will benefit greatly when the Hagen Mendi Road is completed. The cattle projects underway and the increasing amounts of coffee should ensure a certain capital inflow and certainly Pangia will be much better off than areas further to the West in this District.

Mr. Barber, despite his rather hesitant prognosis for the future, is to be congratulated on a job well done and I am sure that the good foundation he has laid will be built on by following officers.

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D.J. CLANCY
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. A.D.C. Pangia
c.c. Mr. P.J. Barber
~~c.c.~~ A.D.C. Tari

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PATROL REPORT

PATROL NUMBER:	Pangia No. 3 of 1971-72
SUB-DISTRICT:	Pangia
DISTRICT:	Southern Highlands
TYPE OF PATROL:	Special
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	Peter James BARBER, A.D.C.
AREA PATROLLED:	Pangia
COUNCIL:	Pangia Local Government Council
CENSUS DIVISION:	Wiru (No. 39)
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:	2 Members R.P.N.G.C. 1 Interpreter D.D.A. 1 Patrol Officer (5 days)
DURATION OF PATROL:	7th July to 29th July, 1971
NUMBER OF DAYS:	21
NIGHTS CAMPED:	18
LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA:	Date: 13/4/71 to 13/5/71 (Pangia No. 8 70/71) Duration: 27 days
OBJECTS OF PATROL:	1. Political Education 2. Economic Development 3. Projects 4. Census Training 5. Routine Administration 6. Subsistance Farming
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:	18,056 (indigenous) (Village population register no enclosed)
MAP:	Attached.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

DIARY

JULY 1971

7th Departed Pangia via Wiowei arriving Apenda 1630. Camp set up. Talks with locals. Slept APENDA.

8th Inspection school, Apenda Estate block, Aid Post, Womens Club. Lists of volunteers taken to help school, Aid Post and Womens Club. List of those wishing to extend coffee gardens taken. General poled and economic development talks given. Many courts and complaints heard. Departed Apenda 1605 arriving Moria 1800. Camp set up. Carriers paid. Talks with locals. Slept MORIA.

9th Numerous complaints heard. General economic development and poled talks given. Departed 1200 arriving ARIA 1315. Camp organised. Talks with locals. Courts and complaints heard. Road inspection. Slept ARIA.

10th General talks as above. Departed 1030 arriving MORO 1200. Camp organised. Talks with locals. Inspection cattle project, yards, crush and cattle. Courts and complaints heard rest of day. Slept MORO.

11th General talks as above. Several disputes heard. Slept MORO.

12th Departed 0725 arriving MELE 1010. Camp organised, A.D.O. Hunter arrived for talks 1100 to 1230. General talks as above Complaints and queries heard. Slept MELE.

13th Departed 0800 arriving Kumien 0900. Camp organised. Inspection coffee nursery. General talks as above. Complaints heard rest of day. Slept KUMIEN.

14th Departed 0745 arriving Pondi 0815. Camp organised. General talks given as above. Land and black sand negotiations. Complaints, queries etc. all p.m. Slept PONDI.

15th Departed 0715. To Pangia: talks with staff on numerous matters. To Mondanda arriving 1000. Camp organised. General talks as above given. P.O. Press from Ialibu arrived - checking land decision - much talk etc. Several complaints heard. Slept MONDANDA.

16th P.O. Press departed 0800. Numerous courts heard. Departed 1015 arriving Waluboi/Paura 1140. Camp organised. Complaints and queries heard. Slept WALUBOI.

17th General talks as above given. Many complaints and queries heard all p.m. Slept WALUBOI.

18th Departed 0830 arriving Warababe 0920. Camp organised. General talks as above. Check coffee nursery. Complaints and queries heard. P.O. Mora arrived 1530. Slept WARABABE.

19th Departed 0730 arriving Tindua 0830. Camp organised Census conducted, P.O. Mora observing (figures compiled by P.O. Mora). General talks as above. Complaints heard rest of day. Slept TINDUA.

20th Departed 0730 arriving LEGA 0930. Camp organised. Census conducted by P.O. Mora, self supervising (figures compiled by P.O. Mora). Complaints heard rest of p.m. Slept LEGA.

21st Rain and drizzle. Couple more complaints heard. General talks as above. Departed 1130 arriving Loluapu 1215. Camp organised General talks as above. Complaints heard all afternoon. Slept LOLUAPU.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

DIARY (contd.)

JULY 1971

22nd Departed Loluapu 0715 arriving Kauwo 0745. Raining so talks postponed. To station. To Maia 1130: general talks as above and discussions. Returned Pangia 1400 and afternoon spent in office. At Pang a

23rd To Kauwo. General talks as above and discussions. To Taguru; general talks as above and discussions with locals and missionaries. Returned Pangia 1400. In office. At Pangia.

26th To Timbari arriving 1600. Camp organised and arrangements made. Complaints heard. Slept Timbari.

27th Departed 0715 for Noiya. Couple complaints heard. Check roadwork and coffee. General talks as above to assembled Noiya and Kuabini groups. To Undiapu where general talks given to Koia and Undiapu groups. Returned to Timbari where general talks given to Timbari, Laue, Wembu and Pugi groups. Several complaints heard. Departed 1600 arriving Tunda 1700. Camp organised and arrangements made for tomorrow. Inspected Community Centre. Slept TUNDA.

28th General talks to assembled Tunda, Tempikeni, Maubin, Marabin and Kerabari groups. To Karue where general talks and discussions held. Complaints heard. To Karani arriving 1550. Camp organised and courts, complaints heard. Talks. Slept KARANI.

29th General talks as above to assembled Porogo, Borona, Karani, Iaru and Poreio groups. Departed 1100 arriving Pangia 1130. Office etc. p.m.

END PATROL

PANGIA PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

INTRODUCTION:

This patrol was mainly concerned with the eastern and western sections of the Wiru but it made a quick visit to the southern Wiru too. It dealt with general matters, political education, economic development, subsistance farming, routine administration and roadwork queries.

I was lucky to get the 21 days in and it becomes clearer each visit that experienced field staff must patrol regularly if the enormous amount of necessary developmental work commenced is to be kept going at a reasonable rate.

With the best part of 2000 able bodied males absent from the area and the elders gradually losing control of the young people only senior officer's patrolling will provide the necessary influence to keep the situation stable and the projects growing.

This report will give a clear indication of the situation at Pangia now and should also provide a fair guide for my successor in relation to problem areas.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

SITUATION REPORT:

(a) POLITICAL:

From mid 1969 the Pangia Sub-district has received quite intense political education. Apart from day visits and seminars, fifteen patrols have dealt with political education topics and it is accurate to say that reaction has varied from extreme interest from some - usually the younger people - to extreme boredom from some of the middle and older age groups. It is clear, however, that results have been achieved and although one is sometimes confused, bewildered and annoyed at the lack of response, interest or evident gain one is occasionally rewarded by clear understanding, immediate response, clear and objective thinking and a glimmer of appreciation.

This patrol spoke to as many people as possible explaining the quite amazing development at Pangia over the past ten years since the station was opened in August 1961. The people were told, (a) that we had started in the dark and progressed along a "road" of law and order, developmental roads, economic projects and council growth towards a clearing where the people could see that the "road" was good, straight and indeed the only one possible if they were to progress; (b) that they could now continue along this road in sunlight and see where it would take them; (c) that Australia had controlled Papua New Guinea in the past but had aimed at training and teaching thepeople in order that they could run their own affairs, Councils and Government and that Australia had done this by (i) training and showing rural people (e.g. Pangia) to run their own affairs through their Councils, (ii) training educated men and women to take employment in the Public Service as patrol officers, agricultural officers, teachers, doctors etc., (iii) by training Members in the House of Assembly to do their job and thus eventually run their own country's affairs; (d) that when the majority of Members requested internal self government they would get it; (e) that when they requested Independance they would get it; (f) that the Pangia people should be aware that many people in Papua New Guinea were keen to get self government now and some were keen to get independance very soon too. The differences between self government and independance were clearly explained.

A year ago the reaction to a suggestion of early self government would have been one of despair, disbelief and complete nonacceptance. Now it is one of "We are not nearly ready for this as we are mere children but if everyone else wants self government and eventual independance we will have to accept it but we insist that the Australian Government and Australian Officers remain with us to help for many more years."

Some points to note:

1. The unfortunate thing emerging from all of this is that there is a developing lack of enthusiasm for local officers and it appears that a local officer in charge would have a very hard job of it at Pangia.

2. The elderly people basically do not wish to acknowledge the vague possibility of Australian officers leaving as they fear renewed fighting and general turmoil.

3. So long as the present system remains no real sense of urgency will drive these people forward as they consider the benevolent government - as it now exists - will provide and will protect.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

It is important to mention regularly that the whole Australian effort at all levels is directed towards preparing PNG for self Government and Independance and that they have been shown the basic principles necessary to achieve this.

Despite all the propaganda in the world extolling the virtues of the Council system and giving Councils more and more control and duties, it is probably clear to most that the "Kiap" system of government is still the backbone of the country - or certainly in this part of it. These people do not appreciate "kiaps" who stay in their office but want them to patrol; they are not overly interested in new officers but wish to have experienced ones. All this seems to lean toward an opinion that one education - generation is simply not enough to prepare an erstwhile primitive people to the point where they trust each other enough to run their own affairs. It seems too that they are frightened by their own young who seem to be neglecting and ignoring their elders.

If, for example, the Pangia Council were to take over full and complete control of its area and the overseas advisers and controls were removed, the efficiency would be reduced to a shambles. The Councillors would give themselves a large pay increase and buy one or two cars. The area may vaguely survive but only because villagers do behave and may be prepared to follow (our) reasonable guidelines.

The local attitude to the House of Assembly is a fairly remote thing and they blame the Ialibu Member, Mr. Turi Wari, for this. They are very keen to replace him in 1972 with a Pangia Member and the cards should be on the table in a month or two. If Turi is to be returned it will be all from Ialibu support.

The Member and Councillors alike are generally of the older generation kept in by traditional votes only. They are not functioning effectively and it is fair to say that the Councillors' contribution to the running of the Council or the Council area is appallingly low. It has probably taken other PNG areas twenty years or more to get a fair balance of younger progressive men voted in as Councillors and it seems we must wait for the natural course of events to do the same at Pangia. When this happens the Council may start to be self sufficient. Younger men are being used as portfolio councillors now in an effort to stimulate the move.

Continuity of staff here has probably helped Pangia develop quite quickly when compared to the rest of this district despite lack of funds and loss of manpower. Pangia may be considered to be ahead of most Souther Highland areas but, if it is, the reason is simply continuity rather than any real self help or local drive or ambition.

Thus the political position at Pangia is one which has developed recently where the people at least acknowledge the approach of self government and independance even if they wish to keep Australian officers to help them accept and control the new condition of life in PNG.

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(b) ECONOMIC:

It is nonsense to think that this area (population a little over 18000) can economically develop rapidly when about 2000 able bodied men are missing from the area. The argument that they are earning money does not hold much water as the obvious long term advantage to Pangia is for them to develop the economy and road system of this area first - then, if they wish, they could leave the area and not delay or disrupt progress at home too much.

The political, social and economic aspects of development at Pangia - and the rest of the district - are certainly suffering from this exodus to coastal or Whagi plantations. History may well condemn a system which permitted such a stripping of undeveloped rural Papua New Guinea to the detriment of the home area and, probably in the long term, the country as a whole to assist already developed areas.

Nevertheless, Pangia's economic development is not without its bright points:

1. Roads: Through the use of Rural Development Funds the road network is gradually being improved. The Wiru Loop Road which supports the majority of indigenous economic growth, however, needs much more assistance. The road is over 45 miles in length and the amount of $6000 per year is not making much of a dent. The Tealans road is improving and the construction of two important bridges over the Poru and Ibei Rivers will be a great step forward for the eastern Wiru where the estate blocks and local farmers will benefit enormously. Roads are now to be marked into clan sections for maintenance purposes which will provide a clear area of responsibility for each group.

2. Cattle: Fifteen hundred acres of cattle projects are the nucleus for the Pangia cattle industry and will soon be joined by an anticipated 1000 acres more. External fencing is completed on 1500 acres (six projects) and it is important that internal fencing be completed soon to facilitate the management of over 200 head of cattle of which over 50% are breeding beasts.

Cattle owned by missions and Wiowei number about 100 and are doing very well. All this, then, has established the cattle industry here and gives indications of developing well and along well controlled and efficient lines. The leasing of the Wira, Kengerene, Liliap and Palige blocks to the Council is awaited as the Council may then grant grazing concessions and finalise the management of the blocks.

3. Coffee: As an exercise this patrol asked people who were genuinely able and willing to prepare land for the extension of their present small (20 trees +) coffee holdings to one acre or more to give it their names. This was done in order that the R.D.O. and his staff could plan extension work and know whom to contact when they reached a village and where nurseries are most urgently wanted. The response, although not remarkable, was quite good and 410 names were recorded.

Coffee production jumped from 9000 lbs. parchment in 1969/70 to about 25,000 lbs. during 1970/71 and has reached nearly 6000 lbs. during the first month of 1971/72.

This seems to be the safest, most stable, and best crop for the local people and they should probably reach 500 acres with present expansion and special projects (Borona, Council, Vocational Centre each of 20 acres or more) by 1975.

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4. Poultry: Several new 100 bird projects are to be started in the immediate future and the Council anticipates stocking its own project straight away. There seems to be a good future sale locally and outside the sub-district for eggs at 75 cents per dozen.

5. Chillies: The first serious chillie project is being put in now for and by the Tunda Women's Club. As chillie seedlings become available xxx all clubs will have one acre of chillies and extension to village projects will follow.

6. Passionfruit: Evidently passionfruit as a cash crop has a dubious future, however, women's clubs have distributed thousands of seedlings and more are ready in nurseries.

7. Silkworms: The five acre Council project plus several half acre village projects are going quite well and it should be expected that this industry will be expanded into villages in the near future. Women's clubs will also participate in this industry.

8. Tea: This is growing extremely well wherever it has been planted but appears unlikely to figure in the Pangia economy for some years for reasons well known and requiring no further explanation.

9. Estates: The only estate block being developed is "WIOWEI". The others, "POMBA", "TENGAI" and "ARENDA" remain virtually untouched. The local people are extremely upset at lack of development of these blocks and it must now be considered time to re-appraise the lease terms and have the blocks re-advertised for mixed farming (cattle).

It can be seen from the foregoing that the Pangia area has a very fair chance to develop a well balanced agricultural economy. It is poised on the brow of the hill and once over should gain momentum rapidly but it will take quite a bit of hard work to get it over. Light industry may follow but it is vital to have the area agriculturally sound at the earliest possible time.

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(c) SOCIAL:

The Pig Culture

The Pangia pig culture is the basis of the society and is thus the real reason why the agricultural economy and probably political growth, as we are promoting it, are so slow in developing. The very best thing that could happen here would be complete extermination of pigs or at least a complete change in pig husbandry methods.

As it stands pigs are blocking the way of rapid agricutlrual economic development as the people are geared to caring for pigs over and above anything else. Subsistance gardens too suffer incredible damage from untended or unfenced pigs; court days usually have a good 33% of their time spent on pig problems. The rest of court day is usually split between land problems and divorce and/or bride price repayment.

Pigs must eventually be fenced and made harmless to both cash and subsistance crops.

Land

The new land legislation should be passed and effected at the earliest moment as only when there has been a sensible land tenure system imposed on the people will we get any real order and planning into rural development. The brawls and upheaval will be great but once done there will exist a system conducive to rapid development; and it is, perhaps, the last really big job we have left to tackle. The present system is hopeless and conducive only to prolonged, regular and bitter confrontation; it also is a severe handicap to any semblance of unity within the area.

Marriage

Marital problems abound and recently we have been forced to send the disenchanted couples to their respective missions who spend a day or so endeavouring to bring about a reconciliation. Sometimes they are successful but usually they are not and then comes the haggling and endless negotiation concerning repayment of brideprice. Another factor contributing to this problem is that women here are not prepared to interrupt their regular sexual habits because their husbands wish to find work elsewhere. With about 2000 men absent from the area the reader may imagine what sort of situation is developing; women are marrying then divorcing when that husband goes away, marrying again, divorcing again, sometimes remarrying the original husband and so on.

Missions

It seems that to be a Christian at Pangia one must wear clothes. Several missions here insist on it but, very sadly, do not insist on washing the clothes, so we have many people clothed in filthy rags all in the name of God. We were told that cleanliness was next to Godliness and personally I think a man can be as good a Christian in the raw as he can be in some Mother Hubbard outfit - particularly if the M.H. outfit is filthy and stinks.

Education

All, however, is not on the debit side: schools are turning out some bright young men and women who, hopefully, will become enlightened leaders in the area in a few years. The

Council has sponsored three schools, on the station, at Tunda village and at Apenda village. Missions have five recognised and one (S.B.M.) permitted primary schools which brings the total to eight. The establishment of a Vocational Centre (1972), a day high school (1973-4), a farmer trainee centre, and three or four more primary schools should certainly see Pangia very well catered for in the educational and training field. It is anticipated that the Pangia Council will soon be giving two or three annual scholarships to bright and needy children and in line with its helpful and progressive policy in all fields will construct boarding and messing facilities attached to a day high school for children who have a long distance to travel.

Greater emphasis is being placed on agricultural education in Pangia schools now and not before time. The Vocational Centre will also be entirely based on agriculture and one of the prerequisites for entry will be the use or claim to 2-3 acres of land back in the village upon which graduates will plant the crops etc. they have learned about at the centre.

This combined with the DASF farmer trainee centre should ensure growing awareness and interest in the importance of farming and may eventually assist Pangia to become a most wealthy agricultural area.

Women

Thirteen clubs in the area (four of which are Wesleyan Mission-sponsored) with a regular membership of over 350 are very thoroughly supported by the Council which employs several full time and part time welfare assistants and has also sponsored a girl to the Kundiawa Welfare Centre for a twelve month course. In addition the Council gives about $400 per year to Welfare to further their activities. Apart from learning sewing, knitting, basketball the women are learning about agricultural crops, political education and a wide variety of topics aimed at giving them a good comprehension of what is happening about them and why it is happening. Hopefully each club will have one acre of chillies producing by this time next year and should then be self supporting and could contribute to a general Pangia Welfare fund which will relieve the Council somewhat. Silkworms, silk spinning and weaving may also become womens club activities.

Forestry

Although the station nursery has been relatively slow in reaching a high level of output it is now doing so following the completion of an excellent potting/germination and store complex. The prestige value of casuarinas and, now, other pines, gums etc. ensure the continuous and effortless distribution of all output.

Partnerships

The Council intends to join Mr. J. Wellwood in a store business at Pangia by initially becoming a one tenth shareholder but will gradually buy more shares until it is the majority shareholder and eventually outright owner. This could be the first of several such joint ventures which have my support as offering a real business opportunity to the local people.

Several men have asked me if they could buy land from other natives in order to start cash cropping. This is a new attitude and also has my support as it will place cash cropping on a more important level.

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Law & Order

Regular DDA and Police patrols seem to be keeping major crimes well in check but one disturbing thing came to my notice during this patrol: discipline in the villages appears to be breaking down. The elders no longer have control over the young. Once observed and taken note of this is quite obvious in so many different ways and things. This, perhaps, is the key to the problem in towns such as Mt. Hagen where, I'm told, the huge crime upsurge can be blamed upon the younger element.

It seems almost as if the elders are afraid of the young and thus have lost control of them. It has been my contention for many years that Councils will not get too far until they have a majority of younger Councillors and this problem only strengthens this theory/ Younger Councillors would probably be better able to handle the yourger bloods.

Stealing is noticeably on the increase.

Subsistance Gardening

The months of March, July and November are compulsory gardening months at Pangia; owing to regular food shortages this has become necessary. This patrol was conducted throughout July and observed much and pleasing gardening activity. The Council is about to pass a compulsory subsistance gardening rule which will ensure the people do have ample food the year round. New higher yielding varieties of sweet potato would also be helpful to overcome the annual shortage.

The gardening months, which are partially supervised by DDA and DASF field staff, have re-introduced into this frightfully splintered society a vague semblance of community effort in some places. Years and years ago groups of lineages would help each other clear and fence garden land but this had fallen off to such an extent that brother wouldn't help brother. With so many men absent from Pangia it has become obvious that if some families are to have gardens at all they must have assistance; thus we promoted community effort and in some places it has caught on most successfully; in others, not yet.

Revitalization of District Programme

We are becoming bogged down in regular routine, similar projects with stereotyped answers. What we need is a bit of comph in the rural scene and a couple of exciting projects. What we can do to make the rural scene more attractive in the present is difficult to say.

Picture shows may help a bit but visits by senior officers to villages may do a lot to stimulate interest; any ideas would be gratefully accepted for the immediate present. The future may provide them with their own entertainment and diversions as prosperity and Independance arrive but at the moment the young men are bored.

Health

Much has been stated recently about lack of supplies and improper treatments by Aid Post staff but a re-organisation of staff within the Sub-district and a retraining programme for Orderlies should bring an improvement in medical services in the Wiru.

The infant welfare service to the station and the eastern Wiru provided by the Wesleyan Mission nurse, Miss Randall,

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is receiving much support and is greatly appreciated by the local people. There still remains, however, a large portion of the sub-district not receiving this assistance and PHD may consider Pangia due for such services.

Malaria is still increasing and is a serious menace while pneumonia remains the biggest killer. Malnutrition cases have been seen but very few and isnot considered a major problem. So far and through regular Triple Antigen patrols Pangia has had no indication of whooping cough while on the debit side we have had several cases of tetanus in recent months.

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(d) MISCELLANEOUS:

I have heard from several people that the Wiru speaking people in the E..ve area alongside the Iaro River wish to join the Pangia Council and the Pangia Sub-district. This may be worth looking into as these groups could quite easily be administered from Pangia.

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CONCLUSION:

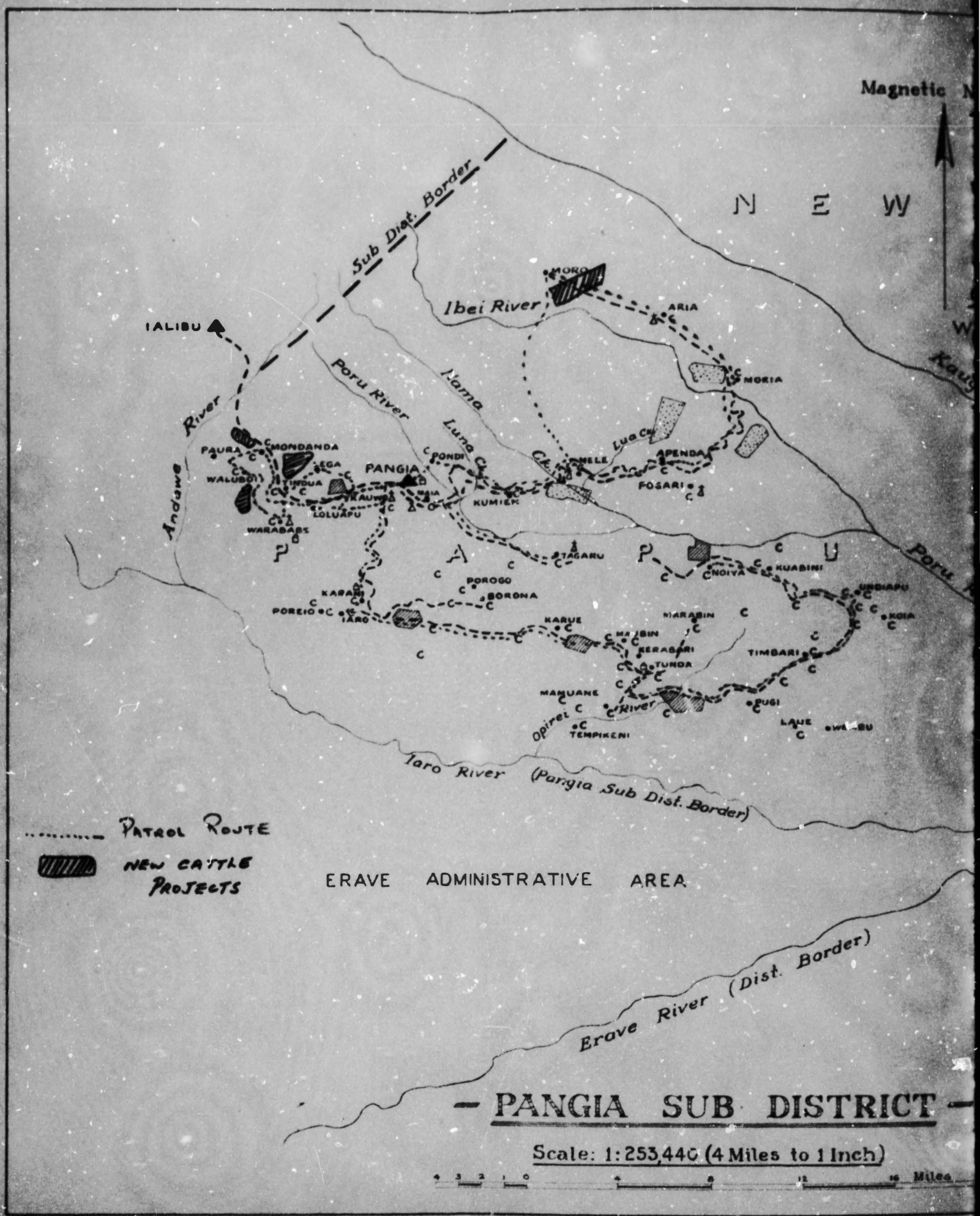
Self Government could well be with us in a year and Independance may be only a year or two behind that, thus all our combined efforts must be aimed at preparing areas like Pangia for it. The splitting of DDA into two departments - DDA and Local Government - seems to have lost its point particularly as so few DDA officers apparently wish to change over; DDA field staff would still be required to fill the numerous advisory gaps and, besides which, now the country has reached the state where all resources must pull together in unison and a split would only cause less cohesion and co-operation where more is required.

It seems to me that senior men should be kept on outstations where much development has to take place and where Councils must start taking real responsibility. In order to achieve this perhaps reclassifications of A.D.C.s or senior D.O.s to grade 9 would be in order. It is clear that in this district, and I assume, in all others, the "Kiap system" of administration remains the key to stability and development but we are finding our ranks threadbare indeed. With, what some call, a precarious career ahead, field officers should be encouraged to stay in the bush and be rewarded for doing so. The dividend on a national scale should be very considerable.

From a Pangia viewpoint it is essential to maintain adequate pressure which means adequate staff to keep the progress at a reasonable pitch. The above report is a factual account of observations made during this short patrol and considered to be accurate. Development has been reasonable but much needs to be done which means good field staff and much encouragement from district and headquarters staff.

As can be seen from this report Pangia has a chance to become a viable area both politically and economically but it won't be achieved overnight nor without much effort by field staff.

Peter J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner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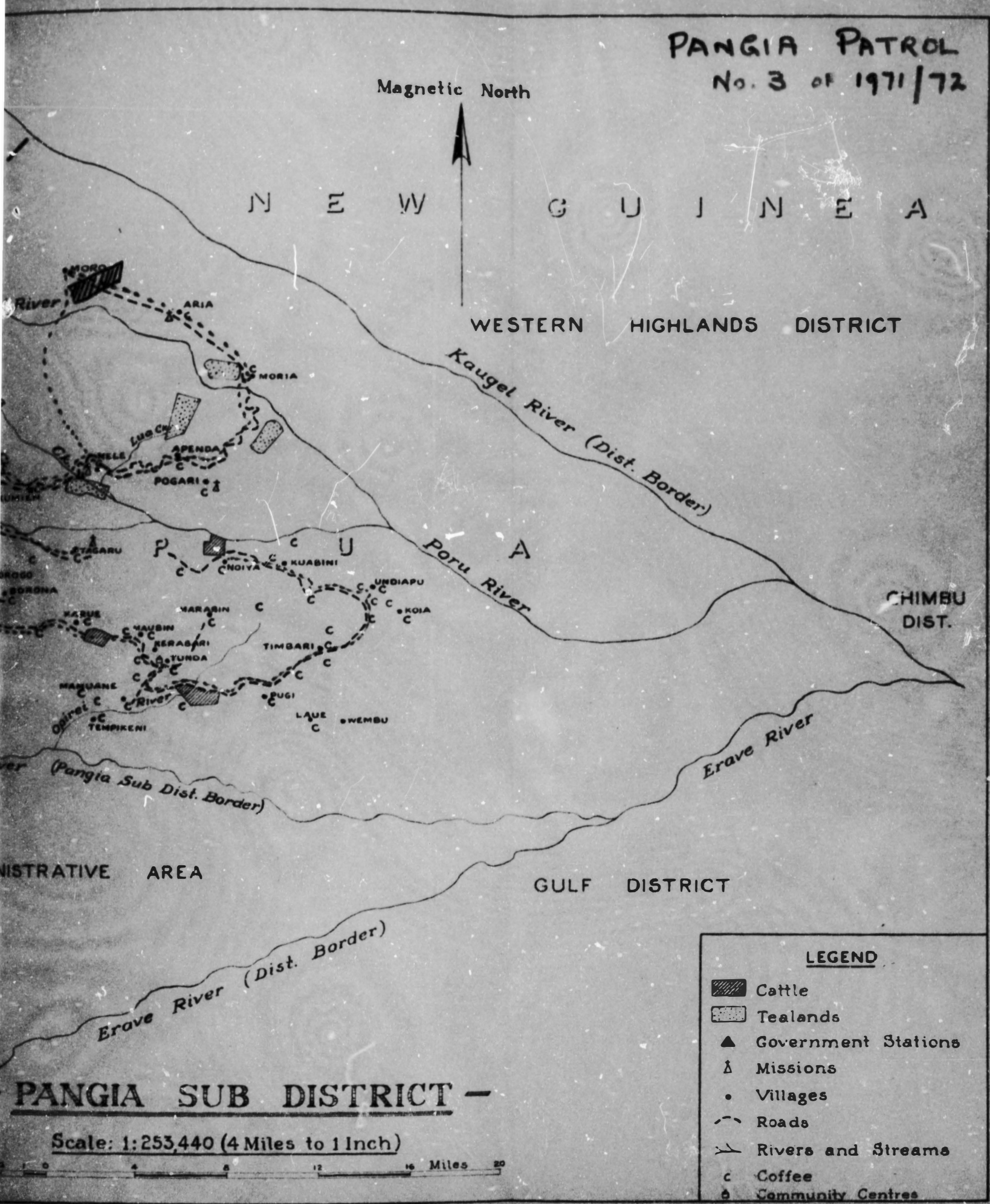
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
MENDI
20 DEC 1971
SOUTHERN HIGHLAND DISTRICT
PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Report Number 4 of 1971/72

Subdistrict PANGIA

District SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol AREA STUDY, CENSUS

Patrol Conducted by RICHARD CAMPBELL HUNTER, A.D.O./a/D.O./A.D.C.

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s) PANGIA Sub-District; PANGIA Local Government Council; WIRJ (39) Census Division

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

S.I. Mora, P.C. (Part) — Two members R.P. & N.G.C.

T.E. O'Neil, A.P.O. (Part) — A.F.C. (Lands) (Part)

Interpreter — Hospital Orderley

Duration of Patrol—from 2/8/71/ to 19/11/71 (broken periods)

No. of Days 44

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: No. 3 of 1971/72

Date 7/7/71 to 29/7/71 Duration 21 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Census, area study, roadwork, economic projects, political education, land disputes, routine administration.

Total Population of Area Patrolled 18,531

Area Study Data

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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67-15-31

8th February, 1972

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 4 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-9 of 26th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census, Area Study and Situation Reports by MR. R. HUNTER, a/ADC of the WIRU Census Division.

Census figures will be commented upon in a separate memorandum.

Please supply me with details of the number of land disputes actually registered with the Land Titles Commission from within this area and the delay, respectively, to date.

Area Study updating should be in the form of single page amendments for each heading under which change has occurred. Page 2 of my circular 67-1-0 of 25th November, 1971, refers.

The report is most informative.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

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The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
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Please find enclosed two copies of a report of an annual census patrol to the Wiru Census Division conducted by Mr. R. Hunter acting Assistant District Commissioner, Pangia in the latter part of last year.

Village Population Register and amendments to the Area Study are included.

The Pangia people nominated four candidates from the Ialibu area. It would seem that preferences will decide the issue.

The report is informative and well presented and Mr. Hunter is to be congratulated on the clear picture he presents of his Sub District.

M.R. Haywood

M.R. HAYWOOD
a/ District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
PANGIA

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15th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
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Pangia Patrol No. 4 of 1971-72

Enclosed please find four copies of the abovenumbered report submitted by me plus claim for camping allowance for myself. Camping allowance for Messrs. Mora, P.O., O'Neil, A.P.O. and Gada, A.F.O. who accompanied the patrol in part have been funded at Pangia.

This patrol carried out the annual census and census statistics and area study revision are included with the report.

Patrol report Number Six (Mora) will be forwarded to you later this week. Patrols Seven (Goldthorpe), Eight (O'Neil) and Nine (Hunter) of 1971/72 are currently in the field.

R.C. Hunter

R.C. HUNTER
Assistant District Commissioner

REPORT NUMBER:	4 of 1971/72
SUB-DISTRICT:	PANGIA
DISTRICT:	Southern Highlands
TYPE OF PATROL:	Area Study, Census
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	R.C. Hunter, a/D.C./A.D.O.
AREA PATROLLED:	Pangia Sub-District
COUNCIL:	Pangia Local Government Council
CENSUS DIVISION:	Wiru (39)
PERSONELL ACCOMPANYING:	S.I. Mora, P.O. (Part) T.E. O'Neil, A.P.O. (Part) Interpreter Two members R.P. & N.G.C. A.F.O. (Lands) (Part) Hospital Orderley
DURATION OF PATROL:	2/8/71 to 19/11/71 (broken periods)
NUMBER OF DAYS:	44
NIGHTS CAMPED:	32
LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA:	7/7/71 to 29/7/71 Patrol No. 3/71-72 - 21 days
OBJECTS OF PATROL:	Census, Area Study, Roadwork, Economic Projects, Political Education, Land Disputes, Routine Administration
TOTAL POPULATION:	18,531
MAP:	Attached

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DIARY

2nd August, 1971

Departed Pangia at 0820 and drove to MONDANDA.
Talks held with assembled people. Census conducted.
Complaints heard. Mr. Mora compiling census figures.
Poled discussions. Slept MONDANDA.

3rd August, 1971

Departed MONDANDA at 0720 and walked to WALUBOI, arriving at 0820.
Census and discussions with WALUBOI and PAURA people.
PAURA visited. Half hour each way from WALUBOI.
Poled discussions, courts heard. Slept WALUBOI.

4th August, 1971

Departed WALUBOI at 0720 and walked to WARABABE, arriving at 0800.
Talks with leaders. Census of WARABABE. Discussions with people.
Visit Bible Missionary Church Mission.
Courts, complaints and Poled. discussions in evening. Slept WARABABE.

5th August, 1971

Departed WARABABE at 0930 and walked to TINDUA, arriving at 0800.
Census of TINDUA. Visit to Lutheran School. Talks with people.
Cattle project boundaries marked out. Poled. discussions.
Courts and complaints heard. Slept TINDUA.

6th August, 1971

Departed TINDUA at 0710 and walked to KOIA hamlet and thence to LEGA, arriving at 0845. Census of LEGA. Talks with people.
Courts and complaints heard. Slept LEGA.

7th August, 1971

Departed LEGA at 0700 and walked to LOLUAPU, arriving at 0730.
Talks with P.I.R. officers on patrol.
Census of LOLUAPU. Discussions held.
Courts and complaints heard.
Departed LOLUAPU at 1300 and drove to PANGIA.

12th August, 1971

0720 - to KAUWO village. Census, talks on RCLED, development etc.
Returned PANGIA at 1240. Courts and complaints heard.

23rd August, 1971

Departed PANGIA at 1030 and drove to KARANI.
Census of IARO (self) and KARANI (Mr. Mora).
Discussions with people.
Minor complaints settled. Poled. talks with leaders. Slept KARANI.

24th August, 1971

Talks with KARANI and IARO people. Courts heard.
Departed KARANI at 0900 and walked to POREIO via disputed land 'IBOGO'.
Census of POREIO. Discussions with people.
Courts and complaints heard. Slept POREIO.

25th August, 1971

Departed POREIO at 0705 and walked to KARANI and thence to POROGO, arriving at 0930.
Census of BOROWA (self) and POROGO (Mr. Mora). Talks with people - good response.

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DIARY (contd.)

25th August, 1971 (contd.)

Numerous courts and complaints heard.
Dined with Mr. & Mrs. G. Collier of S.I.L. Slept POROGO.

26th August, 1971

Departed POROGO at 0700 and walked to KARUE via BORONA, arriving at 0810.
Census of KARUE and talks with assembled people.
Courts and complaints in large numbers.
Talks with village leaders. Slept KARUE.

27th August, 1971

Departed KARUE at 0700 and walked to MAUBIN, arriving at 0740.
Census of MAUBIN. Talks with people.
Courts and complaints heard. Slept MAUBIN.

28th August, 1971

Departed MAUBIN at 0715 and walked to MARABIN, arriving at 0800.
Census and talks with MARABIN people.
Courts and complaints heard. Slept MARABIN.

29th August, 1971

Departed MARABIN at 0655 and walked to TUNDA and thence WINDI (TUNDA) community centre.
Discussions with various village leaders. Walked to KERABARI village.
Discussions with people. Returned WINDI at 1250.
Courts, complaints, discussions with people of TUNDA, KERABARI, MARABIN, MAUBIN, KARUE, TEMPIKENI, PUGI, LAUE.
Visit by R.D.O. Stanford from Pangia. Slept WINDI.

30th August, 1971

Census of TUNDA (self) and KERABARI (Mr. Mora).
Discussions with people.
Numerous courts and complaints heard.
Poled. discussions with leaders. School and aid post checked.
Slept WINDI.

31st August, 1971

0700 - By car to Pangia checking cattle projects and roadwork en route.
Arrived Pangia at 0900.

16th September, 1971

By car to APENDA. Roads and projects checked.
Returned 1400. Courts and complaints heard.

22nd September, 1971

Checked work on Lalibu road. Visited cattle projects at WARABABE, MONDANDA and TINDUA. Discussions with various people.

23rd September, 1971

Checked road from PANGIA to TIMBARI, via TAGURU, NOIYA, KUABINI, UNDIAPU.
Cattle project at PALIGE checked. Courts and complaints heard at Pangia.

24th September, 1971

Checked WIRU Loop Road as far as KARUE. Discussions with various people.
Cattle projects at LILIAP and KENGERENE checked. Courts and complaints heard at PANGIA.

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DIARY (contd.)

19th October, 1971

By car to TEMPIKENI, Mr. O'Neil, A.P.O. accompanying.
Discussions, courts and complaints at TEMPIKENI. Slept TEMPIKENI.

20th October, 1971

Census of TEMPIKENI people.
Talks held with village people on various topics.
Courts and complaints heard. Slept TEMPIKENI.

21st October, 1971

Departed TEMPIKENI at 0640 and walked to PUGI, arriving at 0725.
Census and discussions with PUGI people.
Visit to WILIAME P.T.S. and Catholic Mission sawmill.
R.D.O. overnighting with patrol. Slept PUGI.

22nd October, 1971

Mr. O'Neil and patrol gear to TIMBARI. Self departed PUGI at 0645 and drove to PANGIA via TUNDA. Visit by Assistant Police Commissioner and Department of Business Development Officers.
Departed Pangia at 1400 and drove to TIMBARI via NOIYA arriving at 1530.
Courts and complaints heard. Aid Post checked. Slept TIMBARI.

23rd October, 1971

0700 - Census of TIMBARI begun - completed at 1120.
Discussions with people. Courts and complaints heard.
Departed TIMBARI at 1355 and walked to WEMBU, arriving at 1610.
Talks with people of LAUE and WEMBU. Slept WEMBU.

24th October, 1971

Census of LAUE and WEMBU groups.
Discussions with assembled people. Departed WEMBU at 1230 and walked to KOIA, arriving at 1430.
Discussions, courts and complaints. Slept KOIA.

25th October, 1971

Census of KOIA group.
Numerous courts and complaints heard. Two land disputes settled by disputants and their decision recorded in village books.
Departed KOIA at 1430 and walked to UNDIAPU, arriving at 1600.
Discussions with UNDIAPU people. Slept UNDIAPU.

26th October, 1971

0615 - Departed UNDIAPU and drove to PANGIA.
Station checked. Visit by D.W.E., Major Wells. Slept Pangia.

27th October, 1971

By car to UNDIAPU.
Census of UNDIAPU. Discussions with people. Courts and complaints heard.
Departed UNDIAPU at 1600 and walked to KUABINI, arriving at 1705.
Discussions with village leaders. Slept KUABINI.

28th October, 1971

Census of KUABINI.
Discussions, courts and complaints.
Departed KUABINI at 1330 and walked to NOIYA, arriving at 1400.
Discussions, courts and complaints. Aid Post checked. Slept NOIYA.

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DIARY (contd.)

29th October, 1971

Census of NOIYA. Discussions with people, some courts heard.
Advised of murder at Pangia station at 1130. Self and Mr. O'Neil to Pangia by car. Patrol gear carried to TAGURU. Day spent on murder investigation.
Returned TAGURU at 1915. Slept TAGURU.

30th October, 1971

Census of TAGURU. Discussions with assembled people. Courts and complaints heard. Departed for PANGIA at 1500, assisted by D.A.S.F. Toyota.

3rd November, 1971

By car to TUNDA. Council Meeting attended. Returned Pangia at 1900.

9th November, 1971

By car to APENDA in company with Mr. O'Neil, A.P.O.
Talks with people of APENDA and POGARI. POGARI visited by Mr. O'Neil.
Courts and complaints heard.
Discussions with Teacher-in-Charge, APENDA P.T.S. Slept APENDA.

10th November, 1971

Census of APENDA. Discussions with people.
Two land disputes inspected and discussed. To be heard when time permits.
Courts and complaints heard. Slept APENDA.

11th November, 1971

Census of POGARI. Discussions with people. Check of school and aid post.
Departed ARIA at 1105 and walked to MORIA, checking IBEI River bridge enroute.
Discussions, courts and complaints at MORIA. Slept MORIA.

12th November, 1971

Census of MORIA. Discussions with people. Land disputes over 'KOIO' and 'PANDIA' settled by repurchase of land by POGARI group from TENCAI group.
Recorded. Departed MORIA and walked to ARIA, arriving at 1350.
Courts and complaints heard. Slept ARIA.

13th November, 1971

Census of ARIA. Discussions with village people. Courts and complaints heard.
Departed ARIA at 1455 and walked to MORO, arriving at 1600.
Discussions with village leaders. Slept MORO.

14th November, 1971

Courts and complaints heard. Day off for patrol personell.
Slept MORO.

15th November, 1971

Census of MORO. Discussions with people. Courts and complaints heard.
Departed MORO at 1255 and walked to MELE, arriving at 1540.
Discussions, courts and complaints at MELE. Slept MELE.

16th November, 1971

Census of MELE. Discussions with MELE people. Courts and complaints heard.
Departed MELE at 1415 and walked to KUMIEN, arriving at 1500.
Discussions with KUMIEN and MIKA people, regarding land disputes, development etc. Correspondence completed for office. Slept KUMIEN.

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17th November, 1971

Census of KUMIEN. Discussions, courts and complaints at KUMIEN.
Departed KUMIEN at 0915 and walked to PONDI arriving at 0935.
Morning spent on preliminary talks re land dispute PONDI vs MAIA.
Census of PONDI and discussions with people. Slept PONDI.

18th November, 1971

Courts and complaints heard. Departed PONDI at 1000 and walked to PANGIA arriving at 1030. Courts and complaints at PANGIA.

19th November, 1971

To MAIA village. Census, talks and courts.
Returned to PANGIA at 1330.
Courts and complaints heard at Pangia.

END OF PATROL

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INTRODUCTION

This patrol covered the entire Pangia Sub-District (WIRU (39) Census Division). All rest houses were slept in for at least one night with the exception of LOLUAPU which was occupied by a PIR patrol. All major hamlets were visited as well.

The patrol was accompanied in part by Mr. S. Mora, P.O., and in part by Mr. T. O'Neil, A.P.O. The purpose of this was for census training of Mr. Mora and census and general training of Mr. O'Neil. Both officers are now competant in census work.

The patrol was broken because of the necessity for me to return to the station to meet visitors, attend conferences and attend to the day to day activities of the sub-district.

I believe that it is advisable for the A.D.C. of a sub-district to attend to census personally every two years whenever possible as this is an ideal time to see all the people and visit indetail all census units. This particular patrol was, I believe of benefit both to me and to the people despite its brokenness.

The annual area study revision was done in conjunction with this patrol and is forwarded with this report.

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SITUATION REPORT

(a) POLITICAL:

During the patrol political education talks were held in all units visited. These mainly took the form of informal discussions with interested people, particularly village leaders. We have found it of more benefit to hold informal talks with small groups of interested people rather than try to hold the interest of the whole village for extended talks. A number of points were raised by speakers during the general discussions after the census and these were cleared up whenever possible. Points which cause some worry are:

1. Independence and Self Government. The attitude here is changing whilst still remaining conservative. Whereas two years ago the people did not think that this topic was even worth discussing as it was so remote now, it is usually the first spoken of. The Pangia people accept now that Self Government is near and Independence not far behind. They do not like the idea but are accepting it with the proviso that Australian officers must remain to carry on the work as at present. There is real concern that this and other new areas have not progressed far enough economically, politically or socially to be able to hold their own with the more advanced areas.

2. National Unity. This point was brought up from time to time. The need for unity is acknowledged by the more progressive leaders but even they are not prepared to put it into effect. Many political leaders in this and other areas do little to bolster the idea of unity, with speeches, parties etc. being based on lines leading to disunity.

3. House of Assembly. The fact that Pangia does not have its own member continues to be a grumbling point with each poled. discussion. It was stated by one speaker that after self government Pangia would not remain in an electorate combined with Ialibu but would immediately form their own electorate. This idea seems to be widespread and springs, I think, from dissatisfaction with the present member, a Ialibu man.

With the approach of the 1972 elections interest in the contest is running high, higher indeed than interest in the House itself. The Pangia people have expressed the intent to limit the number of their candidates to two in an endeavour to win the election from Ialibu. So far this has been successful, with a number of prospective candidates deciding not to nominate. Whether this move will continue to be successful up until the time nominations close is open to question. The Pangia people will vote for a Pangia man regardless of his clan if he is the only one standing against the Ialibu's but with a number of Pangia candidates the people will continue to vote on clan lines.

The Pangia Council continues to slowly assume more responsibility within its area, particularly with regard to road maintenance and like services. It is through the assumption of more responsibilities that the Council's pressure and authority will be brought home to the people. The Council has recently begun using the portfolio councillor system and two of the three councillors so far appointed to specific tasks are proving helpful in council works as well as in an educative role.

The political situation may be regarded as stable with the people still tending to be conservative and to resist change whenever they feel that it is not to their economic advantage.

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SITUATION REPORT (contd.)

(b) ECONOMIC:

The economy of this area continues to progress at a reasonable pace. Both coffee and cattle project figures show a good growth rate and these are the mainstay of our cash economy at present and will continue to be in the future. The importance of roads in the economic future of Pangia continues to be stressed to the people. Work on these is never a popular task but the efforts to date have been commendable.

1. Cattle -

The cattle projects at PILIBARU, LILIAP, KENGERENE, WIRA, PALIGE and MORO continue to be improved under guidance from D.A.S.F. staff with assistance from D.D.A. as required. The gazettal of PALIGE, KENGERENE and LILIAP for lease is a long awaited step which will, we hope, allow the Council to lease the land and grant grazing concessions to selected, trained, individuals. New projects are underway at MONDANDA, WALUBOI, WARABABE & TINDUA, the WALUBOI one being due to receive its first stock shortly. With the success of the earlier projects and the willingness of the Development Bank to assist in cattle projects there is no real need for the Council to financially assist new projects to the same extent as before. Village people are now ready to spend their own money to establish a project and to seek help from the bank where necessary. The Council's role will be one of encouragement and assistance in purchasing and stockpiling fencing materials, vetinary supplies etc. It may also control the land where this has been purchased by the government.

2. Coffee -

The very large increase in coffee production from 1970/71 to this year brought about by the large number of new trees coming into bearing has provided a much needed impetus to coffee growing in this area. Quite a large number of growers are now keen to increase their plantings. We are held up now by the shortage of seed alone.

During the last financial year coffee purchases by all buyers totalled just over 23,000 lbs. This total was exceeded for this financial year in October with still a lot more coffee to come in during the remaining seven months.

The fluctuations in coffee prices still disturb and confuse, the WIRU but no doubt they will come to accept this as a fact of life in the future.

3. Poultry -

The Council has received 150 day old chickens for its new poultry project and this is well underway. A number of village men are interested in starting 100 bird projects with Development Bank loans. It may be that the use of fully imported rations would make village projects uneconomic in this district because of the high freight component and that we will have to concentrate on producing locally grown food (maize, soyabean etc.) This is currently being investigated.

4. Silkworms -

The projects that were started earlier this year continue in reasonable condition. We are restricted by the Department of Business Development to ten projects as an experiment and thus there is little activity at present. Until the department decides to go ahead whole-heartedly there is little use in us promoting new projects here. It seems, also, that an experiment that does not have full support from the department responsible cannot be fully successful.

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SITUATION REPORT (contd.)

(b) ECONOMIC: (contd.)

5. Estate Blocks -

The gazettal of the 'POMBA' block of 1010 acres recently should bring some more activity by expatriate developers in this area. 'WIOWEI' continues to be the only one of four alienated pieces of land, totalling about 4,500 acres, being developed at the moment. Village people around 'TENGAI' and 'APENDA' are naturally disgruntled by the failure of lessees to develop their land and the sooner these blocks are forfeited and new lessees approved the better for our local situation.

6. Roads -

Work on our three major roads, Ialibu Road, Wiru Loop Road and the Tealands Road, continues using R.D.F. money. The main problem with road construction is the shortage of suitable surfacing material. Both the Tealands and Ialibu roads have good supplied of river stones but these are not of much value in an uncrushed condition. Deposits of limestone on both these roads may prove to be of great value when suitable access roads are constructed. The Wiru Road of 45 miles is a greater problem as the only surfacing material along its length is in isolated outcrops of hard stone which for proper use would require a stone crusher.

The Pangia Council is investigating the possibility of purchasing a suitable stone crusher at present.

Minor roads have been marked into WARABABE, POREIO, IAIE, WEMBU and KOIA villages and these will be constructed as more important work permits.

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SITUATION REPORT (contd.)

(c) SOCIAL:

1. Law and Order -

The general situation remains quite good with only two serious crimes (both murder) reported in the past twelve months. Both these cases involved the deaths of women and no serious repercussions are expected. Minor crime continues to be a frequent occurrence with the disturbing factor being the steady rise in stealing cases. These particularly involve stealing from village trade stores and sometimes from village houses. Local people are calling for far stiffer penalties for these offences.

The land dispute problem continues to be serious with a rise in ill feeling at this time of year because of the pandanus harvest season. A number of disputes now await action by the L.T.C. who seem to be loath to pay any attention to this area.

2. Education -

The good prospects for the opening of the Pangia Vocational School in 1972 are particularly pleasing to me. This school will have a very definite agricultural bias and we hope to be able to place each graduate on his own block of land to start his own projects. Confirmation of the opening of the school is expected this month.

With regular inspections under the new education system all affiliated schools in this area are pulling their weight and this year sees about 35 Pangia children qualify for high school next year - the best yet.

The main holdup to progress now would seem to be the Education Department's attitude towards subsidies for councils. The Department requires councils to build schools and teacher's housing but is so poorly organised in this regard that halfway through the year - December - it has to advise councils that no subsidies will be paid for 1971/72. For councils such as Pangia this can only mean that no large expenditure on Education can be undertaken. The council has offered to build two new schools this year but these will have to be of native materials if no subsidies are to be forthcoming.

3. Health -

The situation with regard to supplies of drugs has improved greatly over recent months, mainly because of improved ordering by the H.E.O. at Pangia and improved stocking at the Medical Store, Mt. Hagen. It is still necessary to train A.P.O.s to order properly and in sufficient time to overcome all shortages at aid post level.

The recent fire at the Pangia hospital wiped out all medical supplies and carefull ordering will now be necessary to restock all necessary drugs in sufficient quantity.

Malaria continues to be a problem and nothing has so far been Heard of the results of a recent survey conducted by the D.H.O.

4. Census -

During the patrol the annual census revision was conducted for all villages. Attendance was excellent and no problems encountered.

The total population was found to be 18,531. There were 728 births or 3.93%. There were 192 deaths or 1.04%. Thus the natural increase was 2.89%.

There were 1,992 male workers absent from the village or about 47% of the total workforce. There were 412 migrations in and 527 migrations out. Many of these were the result of the continuing return of people to their own land from which they had been ejected during tribal fighting.

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SITUATION REPORT (contd.)

(c) SOCIAL: (contd.)

4. Census (contd.)

The census total does not balance with that of last year. In a number of census units it was impossible to balance and it was found that last years total did not balance with the number of names actually in the book.

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CONCLUSION

This patrol enabled me to personally visit all groups within my sub-district, and to spend at least one day with each. This type of patrolling is the only way to successfully maintain contact with the people and, although of necessity broken and over a longish period, is of far more use than hurried day visits.

The main aims of a routine and census patrol were completed as were the other taks set the patrol. Both Mr. Mora, P.O. and Mr. O'Neil, A.P.O. who each accompanied the patrol for some time are now proficient in census and a number of other aspects of field work.

The attitude of the people towards development is pleasing and I think wer may expect them to be even more self-generating in this regard in the future. They will still of course, need much guidance and assistance.

A.C. HUNTER
Assistant District Commissioner

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PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 of 1971/72

AREA STUDY REVISION 1971
(WIRU Census Division (39))

A. INTRODUCTION

There appears to be no set format for revision of the area study so I intend simply to list the items which are revised:

Rainfall figures 1971 - 199.45 (January to November)

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

The 1971 census statistics are included as appendix A. Total population is 18,531 - births numbered 728 (3.93%) and deaths numbered 192 (1.04%), giving a natural increase of 2.89%. Currently there are 1,992 males absent from the area. This represents 47% of the male work force and is far to large a number.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

No change.

D. LEADERSHIP

No. change. An anthropologist working in this area is of the opinion that young men returning from work outside are very quickly brought into line if they attempt to brook the control of the older men. Control of traditional currency is still with the older men who are thus still influential.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE

No change.

F. LITERACY

Pangia Primary T School

	Males	Females	Total
Standard 1	35	6	41
Standard 2	28	9	37
Standard 3	30	5	35
Standard 4	26	4	30
Standard 5	-	-	-
Standard 6	35	2	37
TOTAL	154	26	180

Tiripini Primary T School

Prep	28	3	31
Standard 1	29	5	34
Standard 2	19	1	20
Standard 3	17	3	20
Standard 4	21	4	25
Standard 5	28	4	32
Standard 6	32	3	35
TOTAL	174	23	197

Religious Pidgin classes for boys 158; girls 35, Total: 193.

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AREA STUDY REVISION 1971 (contd.)

F. LITERACY (contd.)

Yaraparoi Primary T School

Prep	24	11	35
Standard 1	25	9	34
Standard 2	24	11	35
Standard 3	23	11	34
Standard 4	26	14	40
Standard 5	10	8	18
Standard 6	10	9	19
TOTAL	142	73	215

Wiliame Primary T School

Standard 1	23	7	30
Standard 2	20	9	29
TOTAL	43	16	59

Mele Primary T School (not in service)

No figures available

Also religious/pidgin classes for about 35 boys and girls.

Tagura Primary T School

Standard 1	27	14	41
Standard 2	26	12	38
Standard 3	32	11	43
TOTAL	85	37	122

Bible school 55 adult males and 20 adult females.
Pidgin school - Adult males 35, Adult females 9, children of both sexes 221.
Adult English course - Male 25, Female 9. Total semi-literate 90.

Punda Primary T School

Standard 1	32	8	40
Standard 2	33	7	40
TOTAL	65	15	80

Apenda Primary T School

Standard 1	29	11	40

Of the 1970 Standard 6 pupils all have been placed except 1. Three B.V.S. graduates subsequently lost their employment and are now in the village.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING

As before with the exception that the use of clothing, utensils etc. is becoming more general as the income rises each year.

H. MISSIONS

Lutheran Mission: No change

Capuchin Mission: No change

Wesleyan Mission: 'Methodist' dropped from name. Now employs two male Europeans and three female. All else as before.

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AREA STUDY REVISION 1971 (contd.)

H. MISSIONS (contd.)

Evangelical Bible Mission: No change.

Bible Missionary Church: No change.

Seventh Day Adventist: Has gained some adherents (approx. 30) at the western end of the sub-district at MONDANDA. Otherwise no change.

Summer Institute of Linguistics: Have temporily set up at the hamlet of WENGE and intend returning to BORONA. Otherwise no change.

All else remains as before.

I. NON INDIGENES

Messrs. Wellwood & Fallon continue to be the only company to occupy an estate block. Tea nurseries have been left because of the lack of interest by other companies. Wellwood and Fallon have concentrated on cattle development and have a thriving herd of breeders and steers. The PCNRA block has recently been gazetted and we hope to see some action on this shortly.

Stores are as before. There are two stores - NAMASU and W.J. Clarke-Coolee on Pangia station but neither provide a reasonable service.

Other: as before.

J. COMMUNICATIONS

Roads: No change - with the exception that the WIRU Loop Road is now 45 miles in length rather than 30.

Sea: Nil

Air: The Pangia aerodrome remains at Cat. B, all weather but is currently only 3,000 feet long by 300 feet wide. It will be opened to 3,800 length again shortly, after maintenance.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

To date we have no fully trained artisans although we have a number of bodies who could be classed as skilled carpentry labourers. Semi skilled drivers are in abundance. A Pangia Form I graduate is being trained as a storeman by the Council.. The current crop of Form IV and III students now in Mendi High School should provide us with adequate clerical workers for our present needs.

L. STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Remarks in last years area study are still applicable.

The area is still very much subject to the leadership of the older, influential men. The people are conservative in their political outlook and desire to retain the status quo whilst realising that this is impossible.

Fairly intensive political education in the past two years has given a good number of people some insight into the workings of the government although most are still content to take things as they some.

The attitude towards preferential voting is changing with a number of

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AREA STUDY REVISION 1971 (contd.)

L. STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT (contd.)

people anxious to sway the next election away from Ialiba by the use of second preferences.

M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

Coffee plantings have now exceeded 200 acres. Income for this in 1970/71 was $3,200. This amount was exceeded in the July- November period of 1971/72 as previously immature trees came on to bear. Another large increase is expected next year. Income from cattle projects is still fairly low as projects are being stocked with breeders rather than steers.

The sale of labour is still by far the biggest money earner at $24,000. R.D.F. provided $22,000 a good part of which went for hire of the four private tractors in the area. H.L.S. payments provided $13,500 which is a significant part of the areas income. The market provided about $5,000, with similar amount for other purchases of fresh food and firewood.

The Council tax rate remained at $2.00 for village men and 50 cents for village women with a rate of $4.00 for station males and $1.00 for station females. The tax rate could well be higher than this.

The total known income was about $109,000 with a total population of 18,537 this gives a per capita income of about $5.88. There would be a significant unrecorded addition to this by such things as money earned as casual labour in the Hagen/Wahgi area, sale of cassowaries etc. I would estimate the per capita income at about $7.00.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

Remarks as for last year.

Work on expansion of the cattle and coffee industries continues at a good pace. These will be our mainstays of the future. Poultry, chillies and silk-worms are being tried and may provide valuable backup to the main crops.

The commencement of work on the three vacant estate blocks would provide a boost to the economy with ample labouring jobs becoming available. The sale of firewood, fresh food etc. would also be increased.

There are now 1,992 male workers absent from their villages. This represents about 47% of the total male workforce. The absence of these from the village is the retarding mechanism on more rapid development of roads and projects.

O. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The attitude of the people towards their council remains good. Both councillors and the people, however are too content to let the advisor and staff do all the work and take the responsibility. This will no doubt change as more educated councillors take office.

P. ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

As before. The House of Assembly elections are generating a good deal of interest but interest in the work of the House itself is not nearly so high. This could well change if a Pangia man won the next election.

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AREA STUDY REVISION 1971 (contd)

9. ACCOMMODATION FACILITIES, SERVICES

No change with the exception that a small government guest house has been constructed.

R.C. HUNTER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

20 NOV 1971

PATROL REPORT

Report Number FIVE 1971/72

Subdistrict PANGIA

District SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol SPECIAL PATROL

Patrol Conducted by SARI IARI MORA, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s.) WIRU CENSUS DIVISION

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

CONST. KEMURI
CONST. WAISIMI
INTER. PATROL KIBOI
Act. INTERPRETER, KANDIP
ASSIST. FIELD OFF. S.GADA.
AID POST ORDERLY, TUI

Duration of Patrol—from 1/8/71 to 14/10/71

No. of Days 32 ~~44~~ 68

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 7/7/71 to 29/7/71

Date 7/7/71 Duration 21 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Preparation of Land dispute Documents, Political Education, Road and routine Administration.

Total Population of Area Patrolled 18065

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396,
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14th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

PANGIA PATROL NO. 5 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-9 of 3rd December, 1971

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. S. Nora of Miru Census Division.

Mr. Nora will do well to heed the constructive comments on this Report. Mr. Nora is to be congratulated if the map attached to the report is his own work. If not he should supply his own work in future.

(T.W. ELLIS)
SECRETARY.

PANGIA

67-15-13.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Division of District Administration,
District Office,
MENDI

Southern Highlands District.

3rd December, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

PANGIA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1971/72

Please find enclosed the original and two copies of the above report submitted by Mr. S. Mora P.O., together with covering memorandum 67-2-1 dated 16th November, 1971 from the A.D.C. Pangia.

Comments:

1. The A.D.C. Pangia has covered the report fully and there is little to add.

2. While Mr. Mora needs to take more care with sentence construction, presentation, and spelling, he can get the message over and the report does indicate thatt he can make a fair assessment of the situation.

D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner

c.c.:

The Assistant District Commissioner,
PANGIA

Mr. S. Mora,
Patrol Officer,
PANGIA

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67-2-1

Department of the Administrator,
Division
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Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
MENDI
26 NOV 1971
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
PAPUA

16th November, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Pangia Patrol Report No. 5 of 1971-72

Enclosed please find the original and two copies of the abovenumbered report submitted by Mr. S. Mora, P.O.

My comments:

Political Development: Mr. Mora carried out political education with groups visited. This took the form of informal discussions with groups of interested men and women. We have found this to be preferable to dealing with larger, unwieldy groups.

Mr. Mora's comments on political education, as a local officer, are of particular interest. I feel that he could have put more thought into the presentation of his opinions and those of the local people.

Economic Development: Pangia has come a long way in a short time and we now find that the people are [illegible] more to provide their own impetus. This is particularly so with cattle and coffee. The large number of young men absent from the area is, of course, a limiting factor in the development of the economy.

Coffee purchases so fare this financial year have surpassed the entire purchases of the 1970/71 year with every indication of more to come. Next year should see another good, but not so spectacular rise.

We still await a decision by Business Development Headquarters on the future of the silkworm industry. At present we are officially limited to ten (10) growers. This industry shows promise of being quite a good small scale bolster to our economy.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction in this area over the non-development of TENGAI and AMUNA tea blocks as they represent a large area of good land which is lost to the original owners. Local leaders have expressed the wish that the government act swiftly to ensure the development of these blocks.

Roads and Bridges: Recently a good deal of work has been carried out on the WIRU Loop Road, but we are handicapped by a lack of suitable surfacing material throughout the length of this road. I hope that P.W.D. will shortly assist with some blasti

The replacement of nine of the twenty logs in the important Pora River Bridge is well underway with all logs on site.

Mr. Mora's other comments are noted, particularly those in his last paragraph. Clans in this area still prefer to follow old fighting alliances when engaged in roadwork etc. and I see no change likely in this for some time to come.

Mr. Mora conducted a usefull patrol, particularly with the submission of four disputes to the Land Titles Commission for hearing. His report is somewhat spoiled I think by carelessness in grammer and presentation but adequately reports his activities.

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Mr. Lara is now engaged on a patrol concerning land matters and roadwork which will take him through to his leave in December.

R.C. [illegible]
Assistant District Commissioner

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PATROL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER :	PANGIA No. 5 OF 1971/72
SUB-DISTRICT :	PANGIA
DISTRICT :	SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
TYPE OF PATROL :	SPECIA L
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	SARI IARI MORA, PATROL OFFICER.
AREA PATROLLED :	PANGIA
COUNCIL :	PANGIA L.G.COUNCIL
CENSUS DIVISION :	WIRU No. 39
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANING:	CONST. KEMURI AFO. S. GADA CONST. WAISIMI A.P.O, TUI INTER. PAT. KIBOI Act. Int.Pat. KANDIP
DURATION OF PATROL :	1/8/71 to 14/10/71
NUMBER OF DAYS :	44 ~~37~~ DAYS
NIGHTS CAMPED :	29 NIGHTS
LAST D.D.A PATROL TO AREA :	7/7/71 to 29/7/71 Pangia Patrol No.3 of 1971/72. Duration: 21 days
OBJECTS OF PATROL:	PREPARATION OF LAND DISPUTE DOCUMENTS, POLITICAL EDUCATION, ROAD and ROUTINE ADMIN.
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:	18065

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PATROL DIARY.

2.8.71 MONDAY: Accompanied Mr.Hunter for Mondanda Village.
Conducted Census.
Road Work.
Compiled Village Population Register.

Slept Mondanda.

3.8.71 TUESDAY: The Patrol departed Mondanda for Waluboi.
Conducted Census.
Mr.Hunter and self visited Paura Village and return in the afternoon.
Conducted Political Education with the Interested leaders.

Slept Waluboi

4.8.71 WEDNESDAY: Departed Waluboi for Warababe.
Conducted census.
Mr.Hunter and self visited the Bible Mission.
Conducted Political Education with the interested leaders.
Compiled Village Population Register.

Slept Warababe.

5.8.71 THURSDAY: Departed for Tindua.
Conducted Census.
Compiled Village Population Register.
Road work.
Slept Tindua.

6.8.71 FRIDAY: Departed Tindua for Lega.
Conducted Census.
Compiled Village Population Register
Conducted Political Education with the interested people.

Slept Lega.

7.8.71 SATURDAY: Departed Lega for Loluapo.
Conducted Census.
Compiled Village Population Register.
Road Work.

Slept Pangia.

8.8.71 Sunday. Observed.

12.8.71. THURSDAY: Conducted Census at Kauwo.
Compiled Village Population Register.
Slept Pangia.

23.8.71 MONDAY: Departed Pangia for Karani
Conducted census for Karani while Mr.Huner did Taro's.
Compiled Village POpulation Register,
Conducted Political Education.

Slept Karani

24.8.71 TUESDAY: Departed for Poreio.
Conducted Census.
Heard and solved a few minor complaints.
Conducted Political Education.

Slept Poreio.

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25.8.71 WEDNESDAY: Departed Poreio for Porogo.
Did census for Porogo while Mr.Hunter conducted census for Borona.
Road work
Compiled Village Population Register.

Slept Porogo.

26.8.71 THURSDAY : Departed Porogo for Karue.
Conducted Census.
Compiled Village Population Register.
Road Work.

Slept Karue.

27.8.71 Friday: Departed Karue for Maubin.
Conducted census
Compiled Village Population Register.
Road work.
Conducted Political Education.

Slept Maubin.

28.8.71 SATURDAY: Departed Maubin for Marabin.
Conducted census.
Compiled Village Population Register.
Continuous shower of rain, Political Education was not conducted.

Heard and solve a few minor complaints.

Slept Marabin.

29.8.71 SUNDAY: Departed Marabin for Tunda.
Visited by R.D.O. Mr.Stanford, held general discussion.
Heard and solved a few minor complaints.
Slept Tunda.

30.8.71 MONDAY:. Conducted census for Kerabari Village People.
Compiled Population Register.
Road work.
Political Education.

Slept Tunda.

31.8.71 TUESDAY: DEPARTED for Karani on land dispute work.
Hunter Pulled out .
A.F.O. S.Gada and self proceeded to the disputed land site 'IBOGO ' argument over boundaries, returned to the camp.
Took statements from the representitives.

Slept Karani.

1.9.71 WEDNESDAY: Traversed the disputed land, not completeed because of argument over the boundaries.
Held general discussion with leaders of the both groups.

Slept Karani

2.9.71 THURSADAY: Karani boundary traversed uncompleted due to rain.

Slept Karani

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3.9.71 FRIDAY: Completed Karani boundary and commenced on Iero boundary.

Slept Karani

4.9.71 SATURDAY: Departed Karani for Tunda.
Held general Discussion with Councillors from Tunda, Mamuan, Pugi, Marabin, Kerabari, Karue, Tempikeni and Maubin.
Three strong bodies were selected from each Village to work on Community Centre.

Slept Tunda.

5.9.71 SUNDAY: Observed.

Slept Tunda.

6.9.71 MONDAY: Supervised work on Hospital Ward.

Slept Tunda.

7.9.71 TUESDAY: Marking out foundation for D.A.S.F Kunai house.
Heard few minor complaints.
Slept Tunda

8.9.71 WEDNESDAY: Mr.Gada and self assisted the people on construction of both houses.

Slept Tunda.

9.9.71 THURSDAY: Did the work as above, 8/9/71.

Slept Tunda.

10.9.71 FRIDAY: Gave talks about National Day to the children from Tunda Primary 'T' School.
Rest of the hours spent on the construction of the houses.
Heard and solved one minor complaints.
By Toyota to Pangia.

Slept Pangia.

11.9.71 SATURDAY:)
12.9.71 SUNDAY:) Observed.

13.9.71 MONDAY: Observed National Day.

14.9.71 TUESDAY: General Office Duties.
Departed for Tunda but Car had punctured tyre and Patrol overnight Pangia.

15.9.71 WEDNESDAY: Departed Pangia for Pugi.
To the disputed land site with the parties conserned.
Traversed the Pugi boundary.
Slept Pugi.

16.9.71 THURSDAY: Traversed the Marabin boundary.
Rain at 1300 hours returned to the camp.
Took statements from Pugis late in the afternoon.

Slept Pugi.

17.9.71 FRIDAY: Mr.S.Gada and self to the disputed land argument over land returned to the camp.

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Took statements from the parties concerned.
Political Education, Displayed PNG, Flag.
Slept Pugi

18.9.71 SATURDAY: Patrol left Pugi for Mamuan.
Self went to see Councillor Koke of Tunda
About the disputed land 'Wepo'.
Typed out Statements.
Political Education, displayed PNG Flag.

Slept Mamuan.

19.9.71 SUNDAY: Observed.
Slept Mamuan.

20.9.71 MONDAY: Road work.
Slept Mamuan.

21.9.71 TUESDAY: Left Mamuan for Pugi again.
Completed the traverse.
Took statements from Koke and Lilia of Tunda .
Slept Pugi.

22.9.71 ~~THXSKAY~~:
WEDNESDAY: Departed Pugi for Timbari.
Camp P reparation.
Supervised wor k on Coffee Nursery.
To the Disputed land site, Taiaperoi.
Completed the traverse.
Took statements from Timbaries.
Slept Timbari.

23.9.71 THURSDAY: Supervised work on Coffee nursery.
Visited by R.D.O. Stanford and A.D.C Hunter.
Held General discussion.
Took statements from Marabins.
Political Education.
Left Timbari for Undiapu.
Visited two disputed land site both parties were not happy with each others boundaries ,left Undiapu for Noiya.
Slept Noiya.

24.9.71 FRIDAY: Did paper work.
Discussion with Councillor Wena about ~~disxpmnt~~ disputed lands in his area.
Political Education, displayed PNG Flag.
Visited by Undiapus- general talks about land disputes.

Left for Pangaia
Slept Pangia.

25.9.71 SATURDAY:)
26.9.71 SUNDAY) Observed.
Slept Pangia.

27.9.71 MONDAY: General talks with the A.D.C and left for Noiya.by foot.
Discussion wit h Councillors WENA and Koia about disputed land 'LOGOBO' or 'LANDA'- both groups have agreed t o settle it.
Heard minor complaints.
Slept Noiya.

28.9.71 TUESDAY: Departed Noiya for Taguru
Supervised work on Taguru section of the Wiru loop Road.
Pol itical Education. Slept Taguru. .../6

29.9.71 WEDNESDAY: Departed Taguru for Moria.
Camp Preparation.
Visited disputed land site both groups agreed to use the land together.
Visited Aria for one land dispute, both groups only want a straight land rather a traverse.
Political Education.

30.9.71 THURSDAY: Departed Moria for Mele.
Camp preparation.
Self left Mele for Pangia to visit D.D.C. Mr. Haywood.
Held general talks
1400 hours returned to Mele.

Slept Mele.

1.10.71 FRIDAY: Land dispute Mele V'S Apenda.
Tried to get the traverse done but Apendas did'nt like it.
Political Education.
Left Mele for Kumien.
Self to Pondi to see Mambu for one disputed land in their area, Pondi V's Kumien.
Political Education.

Slept Kumien.

2.10.71 SATURDAY: Departed Kumien for Pangia.
Slept Pangia

3.10.71 SUNDAY: Observed.

4.10.71 MONDAY: By foot to Tuweimin did new Declaration.
To Pondi, took statements from Pondis and Kumiens. for the land 'Rune'.

Slept Pangia.

5.10.71 TUESDAY: By Toyota to Pondia to land corrected a few errors in the Investigation report and bought the land.
Marked out Road for each line to work during Mondays.

7.10.71 THURSDAY: To disputed land site PILIBARU thence to another small piece, off the Main Road.
One disputant was not present, returned to Pangia.

8.10.71 to 13.10.71) Spent in the Office.

14.10.71. THURSDAY: Accompanied Mr. Stanford to Wira Cattle Project- slaughtered one Steer.

15.10.71 to 25.10.71) Spent in the Office.

26.10.71 TUESDAY: Supervised work on logs for Poru Bridge.

28.10.71 THURSDAY: Supervised work on logs for Poru Bridge.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub- District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

26th August, 1971.

Mr. S. Mora,
Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

Pangia Patrol No. 5 of 1971/72.

To date you have accompanied me on patrol no. 4 of 1971/72. This will continue to be the case whilst my patrol is in the field. It will be necessary, however, for me to return to the station at various times and at these times you will continue on your own.

Whilst patrolling on your own the following points will be attended to.

1. Land dispute: 'IBONGO' Have the survey of this done and take statements and applications from the disputants for submission to the L.T.C.

2. Tunda Community Centre: Finish off work on this, including construction of a ward for the Aid Post. This should be done free of cost by the village people and will need only supervision on your part.

3. Supervision of road work on the WIRU Loop and Tealands Roads, with particular emphasis on R.D.F. work.

4. The survey and preparation of documents for L.T.C. hearing of such other lands disputes as arise during the course of patrol no. 4 of 1971/72.

5. Political Education discussions with all groups visited.

This patrol should take until late September to complete in conjunction with patrol no. 4 of 1971/72 and you will be required to submit a full report of your activities within five days of your return to Pangia.

R.C. Hunter
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. D.C. MENDI.

PANGIA SPECIAL PATROL NUMBER FIVE OF 1970/72.

1. INTRODUCTION.

The Patrol Number Five was conducted in conjunction with Patrol Number Four however, as there was no experienced Off icer on the Station Mr.Hunter, the Assistant District Commissioner pulled out and I had to conduct the Patrol on my own. The main object for me to ~~be~~ accompany Patrol Number Four was to make myself know how with the usual annual D.D.A. Census. On my own my Patrol was mainly concerned with land disputes and a few minor objects as stated in the Instructions.

The Patrol arrived on the Station uncompleted and intended to depart or rejoin with Patrol Number Four however as there was no Officer to manage t he everyday affairs of the Station I was verbly advised to stand down my Patrol.

2. POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Pangia's political history emerged from 1961 when the Station was established. During that time the people were very much in darkness and did'nt know why the Administration had intruded their land. Most felt that the 'whitemen' were here to kill them all and get their land and properties, however, they grasped little b y little as the minutes ticked bye. At this stage of the development, the people mostly the younger generation have achieved a fair bit of the Ten Points. The elders do take little interest as they f el that they won't be here tomorrow.

To make it clear here that I was mainly concerned in discussing with the people about the following.

(a) Local Economic Development.
(b) National Unity.
(c)Self Government.
(d) Independence.

I have discussed with the people that in any one country economic side is considered t o be the backbone.Therefore one of our country's strength lies within this subject, More economic development brings more money and because we have more money, various developmental activities broadcasts. There are a few people who see the need for the subject out the great majority of the people do feel that PIGS and what not in their gardens are the most important items.

Discussion on National Unity, most have come with the idea that more educated young men and women are needed to run the futur e Government of Papua New Guinea. At present they see that we have not got enough. It was made clear to the people that this is one of the partial objectives of national unity. Ordinary villager out in the village operating his cattle farm ,coffee, copra and any other activities of this nature is playing his part and working towards unity as the person in the office.

Talking about National Unity I h ve explored that the people have not reached the stage where one can look to the other regardless of where he/she comes from being his/her neighbour.

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Within ten years of Administration, political education had been a continual thing in this area. Because of continuity and repetitions, the people at the present stage are bored. Most said" we can have Self Government if the great majority of the population are ready"

It was discussed that self government is drawing near may be two or three years time where the HOUSE or is doing now have full power over the internal matters of Papua New Gunea.and later independence.Having gained independence, The HOUSE will have outright control over internal and external affairs of the country but will seek help from the Australian Government.

Following are a few factors which may be of an interest.

(a) They need more economic development in the area

(b) They need more schools to educate their children.

(c) They need Expartriate Officers who knows their customs and ways of doing things to stay and help them rather than having fresh new Officers.

(d) As there are numerous land disputes in the area they want all t o be solved in time for self determination .

(e) There is a feeling here that they dislike the people from the coast. The reason being that they have got little opportunity of that of the person fr om the coast in regard to education or social aspects of life and secondly they don't want coastal people to BOSS them around.

Looking from this view(e) I like to add that a local officer put in-charge of the Sub-District will face difficulties. It takes a fair while for the people to comprehend the need for it.

3. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Because of continual encouragement and correlation between other developmental Departments, the economic situation of the area is not doing badly at the moment. Cattle and Coffee looked to be the promising economic feature of the area. Pangia's population is little over 18,000 and should no doubt develop rapidly but because of more or less 2,000 strong bodies are away from home. The attitude here in this country is that most people want quicker returns rather than to wait for two or three years.

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Cattle.

Project	Cow	Heifer	Steer	Bull	Bull/Calve	Heifer/Calve
Pilibaru	20	9	13	1	6	1
Liliapu	11	11	6	1	6	1
Kengerene	11	14	16	2	4	4
Wira	6	12	23	1	3	5
Palige	-	7	8	-	-	-
Moro	-	3	4	1	-	-
	48	56	70	6	19	15. Total 204.

Cattle owned by Wiowei and Mission is well over 100 heads and are not doing badly at the moment.

One or two steers from indigenous cattle projects are slaughtered and sold regulary to both Station and village people.

Coffee.
During the last financial year, the Department of the Agriculture Stocks and Fisheries and Namasu Ltd. bought 22,675 lbs and 529 lbs respectively from the indigenous growers. The first quarter of this financial year they both bought 16,409 lbs and 218 lbs respectively. It is predicted that the coffee production may jump to 45,000 lbs at the end of this financial year.

1969/70, the number of growers and trees were 1,147 and 123,179 respectively. This had increased to 1,379 growers during 1970/71 financial year making the total trees to 141,720.

Other projects like Silkworm, Poultry, Passion Fruit, Tea, Chillies and Fish are gradually coming up. These are operated by a few people but may broadcast if more people are interested.

Estates.

The only estate that is developed is "Wiowei" but the others, Apenda, Tengai and Pomba remain virtually untouched. The Pomba Block has been advertised in the recent Government Gazette for mixed farming.

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Roads and Bridges.

Roads are in a fairly reasonable condition except a few sections on Wiru Loop Road have been knocked over about a bit by the rain. Work started here early this month by the Pangia Council and have covered about a quarter of a mile, however, because the funds were expended the work ceased. It is highly likely that work may commence next month if sufficient funds are available.

Pangia-Ialibu Road is at present is bit bumpy and requires a fair amount of grading. This road is vitaly important as far as business trade and day-to-day activities of both Ialibu and Pangia Sub-Districts are concerned.

Most bridges are also in a fairly reasonable condition except few others like Poru Bridge which is not in good shape at the moment.

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School.
Most of the Schools are taught in English except two schools which are run by the Lutheran mission.

It was discovered that most of these schools are attended by boys with four or five girls in each school. The most obvious reason is that parents consider that girls have no place in future, all they can do is look after pigs and help mothers in their gardens.

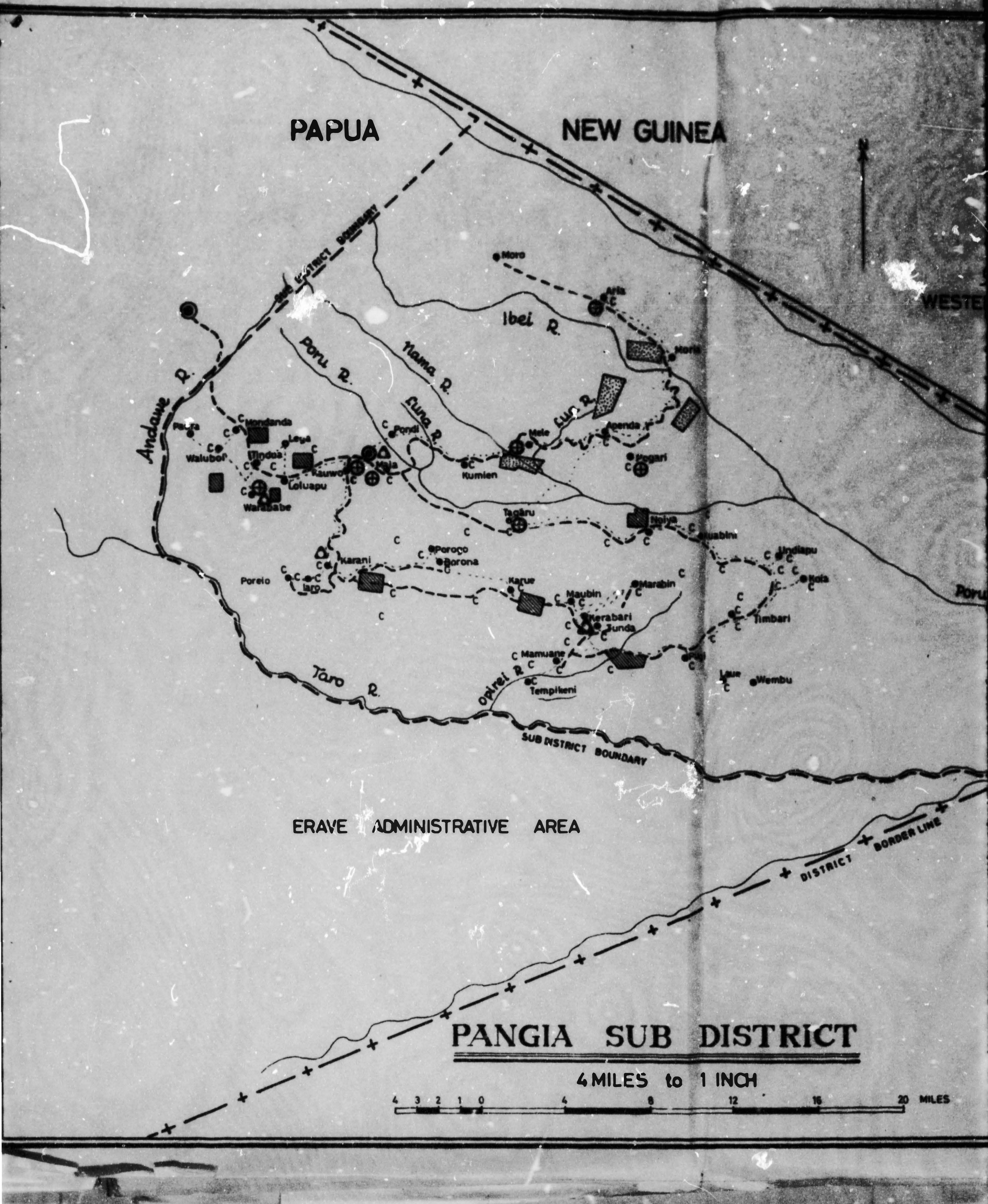
Women's Club.

The clubs are functioning well under the supervision of two Community Development Officers. Patrol goes out regularly assisting village women sewing, learning songs and other aspects of welfare activities.

Health.
An Aid Post Orderly was out with the Patrol mainly concerned with Leprosy but none was reported. A few minor complaints of cuts and colds were attended on the spot. One malnutrition case was reported at Karue Village.

The population here is made up of different clans and within one clan there are about four or five sub-clans which each sub-clan makes up one village. When it comes to major tasks like road and bridge construction and other activities of this nature, there seemed to be no real cohesion or unity between different lines.
The argument behind this is that before the intrusion of the Administration, there had been tribal warfares between various different clans or sub-clans and, as a result of this, killing and routing went on and eventually ones land was conquered. Today(land is a valuable asset of life) some clans have got a lot of land which they have won during those days than the others. It is this unfortunate groups who show lack or no interest of cohesiveness toward their former enemies. The feelings of the past is still handed down from generation to generation and may never be forgotten.

Sgt. I. Mora.
Patrol Officer.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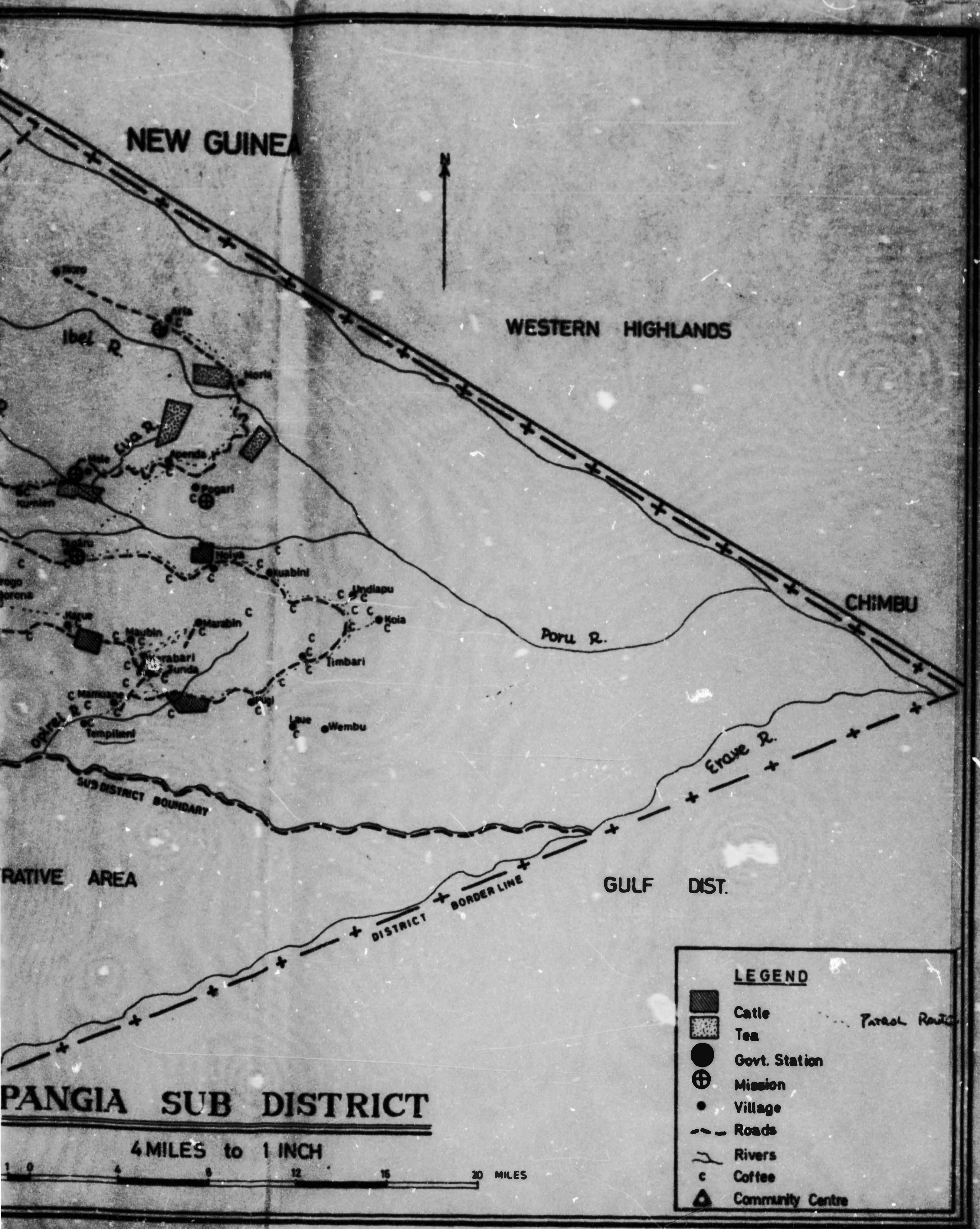

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number 6 of 1971/72 - Pangia.

Subdistrict Pangia.

District Southern Highlands.

Type of Patrol Special.

Patrol Conducted by Sari Iari Kora. Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s.) Wiru Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Assistant Field Officer, Mr.S.Gada (part)

Const. Komainde.

Interpreter Patrol. Ranguma Oma.

Duration of Patrol—from 11 / 11 /71 to 26/ 11/71

No. of Days 15.

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 1/8/71 to 14/10/71

Date 1/8/71 Duration 42 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Road Maintenance, Correction of Document for Pomiorine; Compiling and Submission of land dispute documents.

Total Population of Area Patrolled 18065.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396,
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8th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 6 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-3-9 of 26/1/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. S. Mora, P.O. of the Wiru Census Division.

An extra copy forwarded here is returned herewith.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

DOR 67-15-32.

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The Secretary,
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PANGIA PATROL NO. 6 OF 1971/72

Please find enclosed 2 copies of a report of a Special Patrol conducted by Mr. S. Mora P.O. to part of the Wiru Census Division in November last year.

Attached also are covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner at Pangia which adequately deals with most of the report.

The idea of having courses in Trade Store management will be discussed with the Business Advisory Officer with a view to getting something started along these lines.

M.R. HAYWOOD
a/ District Commissioner

[illegible] where welfare assistants are fully occupied.

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15th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Pangia Patrol Report No. 6 of 1971/72

Enclosed please find three copies of the abovenumbered report submitted by Mr. S. Mora, P.O.

Unfortunately this report was submitted by Mr. Mora the day before his departure on leave and as I am still on patrol myself I did not have an opportunity to discuss it with him.

My comments: -

1. Local Government: Pangia Council was established in 1965 not 1968. I do not know where Mr. Mora gets his facts regarding council tax. The people of this area have always responded excellently to tax requirements. This year we had one defaulter - she was fined and then paid her tax. The only problem that has arisen to date is that the people are tired of paying tax for relations who have been absent for many years on the H.L.S. and are now no longer doing so.

   There is a gap in communications between the central government and the people which arises at the councillor level. The councillors in this and many areas are not playing their very necessary role in communications. This may only be overcome by the education of councillors.

2. Economic Development: My patrol report (No. 4 of 1971/72) has more details of developments here. We still have a great deal left to do in roadwork. The roads of the sub-district are improving slowly but we are hard put to keep maintenance up with the increase in road users. The development of more economic projects makes it increasingly difficult to get sufficient labour for road maintenance under the council rule.

3. Health: The aid posts at TUNDA, TIMBARI, UNDIAPU, NOIYA and APENDA are staffed. Those at WARABABE, POROGO and IARO are not. The Bible Missionary Church at WARABABE has taken over the aid post work there and the aid post is being converted to women's club work. The IARO and POROGO aid posts are currently being combined at KARANI where we hope to be able to station an A.P.O.

4. Women's Clubs: Despite some apparent reluctance by men in this area women's clubs continue to have a good attendance and the S.D. & H.A. two C.D.O.s and council staff of three welfare assistants are fully occupied.

I have discussed the matter of Mr. Mora's English expression when writing reports with him and he intends in future to draft his reports before typing them. This, I think, will bring about some improvement in his written work.

During this patrol and in the previous few months Mr. Mora has done some valuable work on land disputes in this area, resulting in a number being submitted to the L.T.C. for hearing.

R.C. HUNTER
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. S. Mora, P.O.
S.D.O.
NAKALAMA

PATROL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER:	6 of 1971/72.
SUB-DISTRICT:	Pangia.
DISTRICT:	Southern Highlands.
TYPE OF PATROL:	Special
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	Sari Iari Mora, Patrol Officer .
AREA PATROLLED:	Pangia.
COUNCIL:	Pangia Local Government Council.
CENSUS DIVISION:	Wiru No. 39.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANING:	A.F.O.Mr. S.Gada. (part) Const. Komainde. Patrol Inter. Ranguma Oma.
DURATION OF PATROL:	11/11/71 to 26/11/71.
NIGHTS CAMPED.:	13 nights.
NUMBER OF DAYS:	14 Days.
LAST D.D.A PATROL TO AREA:	1/8/71 to 14/10/71.
OBJECTS OF PATROL:	Road Maintenance; Correction of Documents fro Pomiorino: Compiling and Submission of land dispute documents.

TOTAL POPULATION: 18065.

DATE: 8/11/71.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
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Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

8th November, 1971.

S.I. Mora, Esq.,
Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

Pangia Patrol No. 6 of 1971-72

As discussed, please be ready to depart on patrol on the 11th November, 1971.

The objects of your patrol are:-

1. Correction of documents for the 'LUHA' land dispute.
2. Correction of documents for the 'PONIORINE' land purchase. It will be necessary for you to sleep at PONDI or KUMLEN for this.
3. Compiling and submission of documents for the 'PILIBARU' land dispute (near 'PILIBARU' Cattle Project). You should sleep at YUNGILI for this.
4. Road maintenance at KARUE, MAUBIN and TUNDA.
5. At the beginning of December you will set up and supervise R.D.F. work on the WIRU Loop Road at KARANI, KARUE and NOIMA.

You will need to return to the station on the 8th December, 19[illegible] in order to complete your report and other matters prior to your departure on leave on the 15th.

R.C. HUNTER
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. D.C., MENDI.

DIARY.

10/11/71 Patrol departed for Kumien.
Camp preparation.
Mr.S.Gada and Self traversed the Luna Creek.
Rain, returned to the camp.
Slept Kumien.

12/11/71 Completed the traverse on Luna Creek.
Heavy rain.
1400 hours traversed the eastern boundary of Pomiorine.

Slept Kumien.

13/11/71 Departed Kumien for Yunguli.
Paid Carriers.
Camp Preparation.
Words with Councillors about Pilibaru Land.

Slept Yunguli.

14/11/71 Observed . Slept Yunguli.

15/11/71 Argument over Pilibaru Land , Mr. S. Gada and self returned to the Camp.
Map work.

Slept Yunguli.

16/11/71 Mr.S.Gada and Self traversed the Pilibaru Land.
Took Statements.
Slept Yunguli.

17/11/71 Took statements from both Yungulis and Legas.
12 noon departed Yunguli for Karue.
Camp preparation.
Slept Karue.

18/11/71 Supervised work on Wiru Loop Road.
Slept Karue.

19/11/71 Supervised work on Wiru Loop Road.

Slept Karue.

20/11/71 Saturday Observed. Slept Karue.

21/11/71 Sunday. Observed. Slept Karue.

22/11/71 Supervised work on Wiru Loop Road.

Slept Karue.

23/11/71 Supervised work on Wiru Loop Road
Visited by ADC, Mr. Hurter and returned to Pangia.
Slept Pangia.

24/11/71 General Office Duties. Slept Pangia.

25/11/71 By Toyota to Tunda.
Supervised work on Tunda Section of the Wiru Loop Road.
Slept Tunda.

DIARY. Cont...

26/11/71 — Supervised work on Wiru Loop Road.
Solved a few minor complaints.
Departed Tunda for Pangia.

Slept Pangia.

27/11/71) Observed.
28/11/71)

29/11/71) Attended A.D.Cs' Conference in Mendi.
30/11/71)

End of the Patrol Diary.

SITUATION REPORT.

SPECIAL PATROL NUMBER 6. OF 1971/72 - PANGIA.

1. POLITICAL.

(a) Local Government. Pangia Local Government Council was established in 1968 and during that time most people didn't quite comprehend the objects. Some thought this was a whitemens' business. Because of this attitude and feeling some people failed to pay tax to the Council however, some did for fear of being put in gaol. From looking at the developments and activities that the Council has done or is doing from when it first came into operation, it is surprising to note and see that great majority of the population have come to realise why and what the orgaization is here for.
Because they have seen the results and needs, the inhabitants of the area do play a major role in the affairs of the Council by means of paying Council Taxes, bringing complaints and ideas to their representatives, Councillors and Committees.

(b) Councillors. The Councillors in the area show great interest and participation in the effecient running of the Council. It is true that mos t are illiterate and slow in absorbing new ideas but, this does not slow the functions of the Council. They are wise in making their own verdicts and, each individual has a say in meetings.

(c) House of Assembly Members. The people are not happy with their member. The facts are that:- (1) He does not visit them often. (2) He is not doing anything good to develop part of his electorate, Pangia.

2. ECONOMIC. Cattle and Coffee seem to be the major cash crops of the area. Hoping that the returns from these crops may stimulate uninterested groups to participate and use bit of their soil in the forseeable future. A few are turning to modern agriculture however, the great majority of the people look to their pigs and gardens as important source of income.

(a) Cattle. In this Sub-Dis trict there are about 1,497 acres of cattle ~~yards~~ holding 204 herds at present. Out from these projects one or two steers are slaughtered regularly and sold to both Station and Village people.
The cattle owned by Wiowei and Missions are well over 100 herds and are not doing badly at the moment.

(b) Coffee. During this Financial Year from July to November, 25,440 and 218 lbs of Coffee were purchased by Department of Agriculture Stocks and Fisheries and Namasu Ltd. respectively.
It is predicted that the coffee production may rise to 45,000 lbs. at the end of this financial year.

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(c) Other Projects like Silkworm, Poultry; Passion Fruit, Tea, Chillies, and Fish are gradually emerging. These crops are operated on a smaller scale but may broadcast if the people show keen interest in the crops.

(d) Estates. The only estate that is developed is Wiowei. Other estate blocks, Apenda, Tengai and Pomba remain virtually untouched.

(e) Trade Stores. There are numerous indigenous operated stores in and around the Sub-District. It was brought to my notice that about 75% of these store do make little profit; one or two stores have resulted in not making any profit and those who have invested money are not happy about it.

I feel that a simple management course should be held to have the owners a fair knowledge and background of managing and handling their stores efficiently.

(f) Roads and Bridges. The work on Wiru Loop Road commenced early last month from Karue to Maubin and Tunda Villages. A good progress has been made on the Karue section of the road. However, the work here is continuing under the supervision of Pangia Council with the help of both private and Council owned Tractors.
The general conditions of the road is fairly good and could be used by four wheel drive vehicles in all weather condition.
Bridges are also in a fairly reasonable condition and could stand four to eight tons of load.

3. SOCIAL.

(a) Education. Most schools here are English speaking schools with the exception of two schools run by the Lutheran Mission; the Pidgin-English is taught.

There seem to be lack of understanding by the parents who see and feel that whitemens' education is only for men, not for women. They feel that women are better of at homes looking after pigs and working in gardens than having pen and paper infront of her.

The traditional customs are the key factors of preventing or slowing the education for women in the area. It takes a fair while for them to innovate in their attitudes, beliefs and cultures.

(b) Health. There are five rural Aid Post centers in the Sub-District which are subsidized by the Administration. Therefore, the general health of the population is fairly good. Apart from the Aid Posts the Sisters of both Wesleyan and Cotholic Missions conducts clinic patrols. The former conducts clinic patrols regularly concentrating mainly the eastern section of the sub-district and latter comes in from Ialibu once in a fortnight to south and western sections of the area.

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(c) Clubs. Welfare Patrols regularly visit the six womens' Clubs Centers, Tindua, Karani, Tunda, Timbari, Apenda, and Pangia. Here, the women are taught knitting, sewing, learning songs and other aspects of welfare activities.

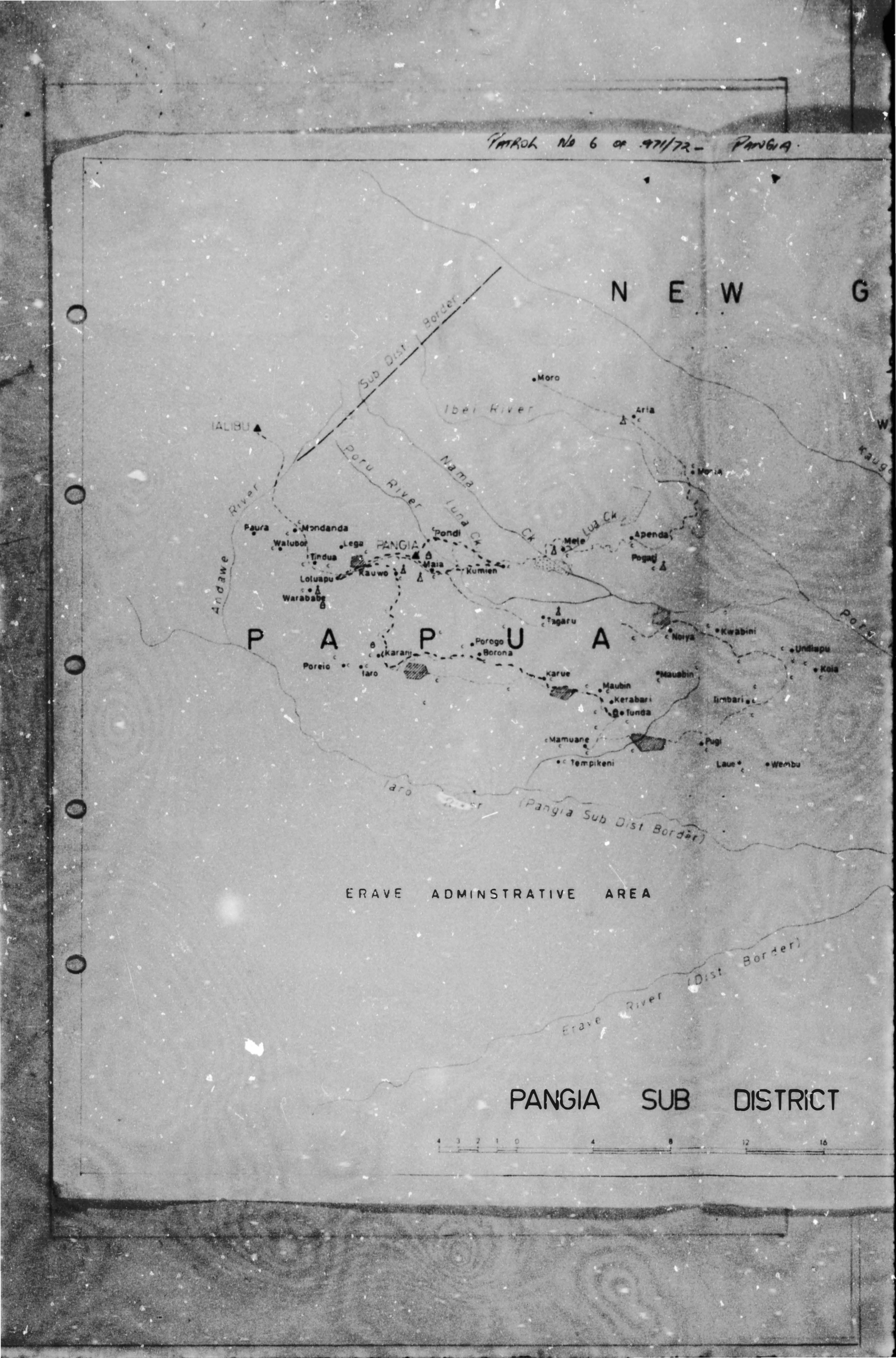
Most women show keen interest in club meetings but a few husbands dislike the idea of their wives being clean and tidy otherwise she won't work in gardens or may leave him. Because of these attitudes and beliefs most women don't attend club meetings.

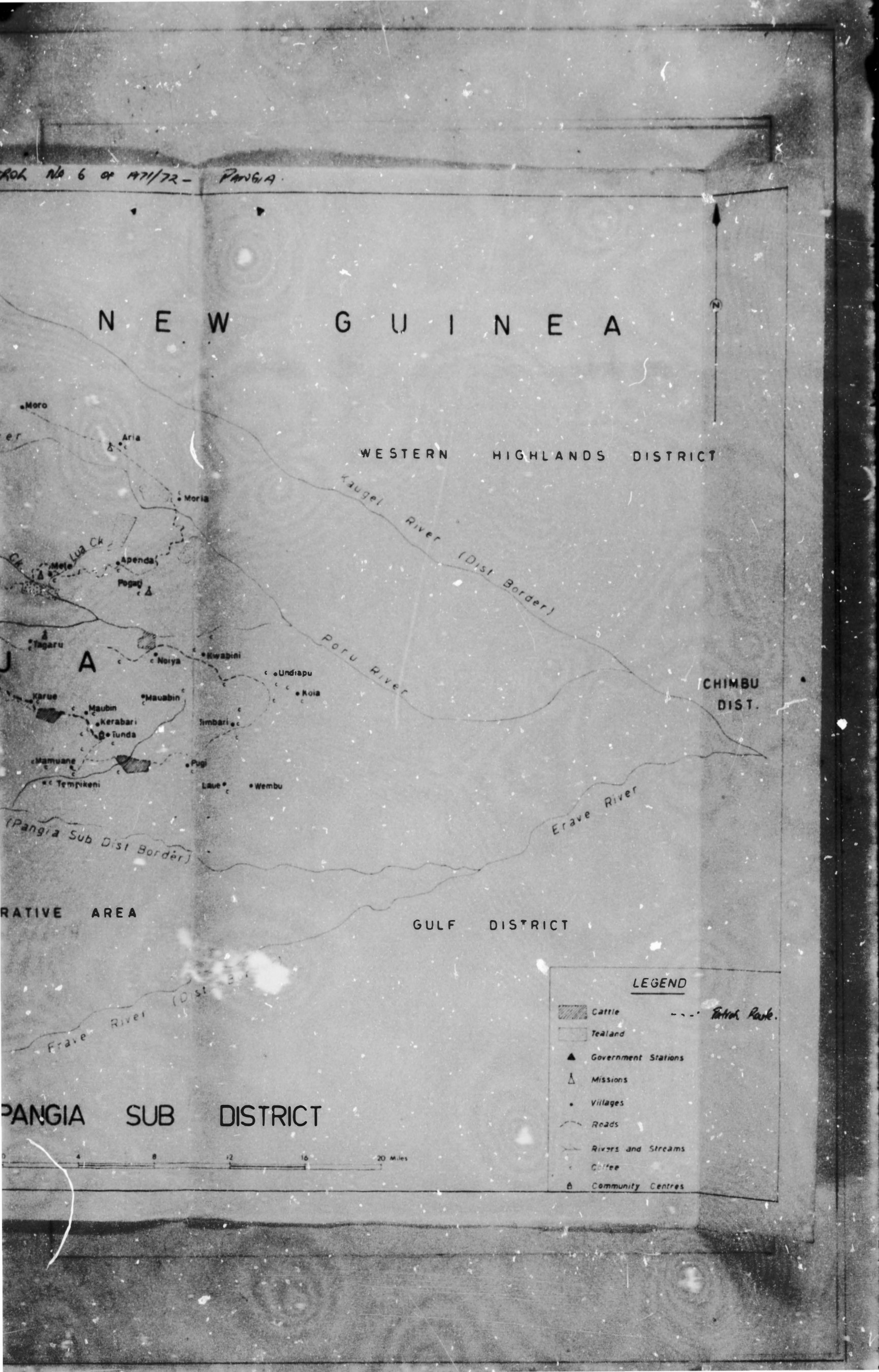
Here again, traditional customs, beliefs and cultures prevents and hinders rapid social changes of women of the area. However, things may change in the years to come.

Sari Mari Mora.
PATROL OFFICER.

Date: 8th November, 1971.

PATROL No 6 of 971/72 - PANGIA.





ROL No. 6 of 1971/72 - PANGIA
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number PANGIA NO 7 of 1971/72

Subdistrict PANGIA

District SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol SPECIAL, COUNCIL

Patrol Conducted by DAVID MICHAEL GOLDTHORP. PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s.): PART PANGIA SUB-DISTRICT; PANGIA L.G. COUNCIL; WIRU NO 39

Personnel Accompanying Patrol: CONT. PANU (PART); INTERPRETER KIBOI (PART)

Duration of Patrol—from 15/11 to 15/12/71

No. of Days 21

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 1-8-71 to 14/10/71

Date 14/10/71 Duration 48 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) COUNCIL PROJECT SUPERVISION, ROAD CONSTRUCTION BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Total Population of Area Patrolled 18,065

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2296,
KUNDURU.

67-15-26

28th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-15-26 of 20/1/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. D. Goldthorp, P.O. of the Miru Census Division.

The Okapa Council in the Eastern Highlands District has a mobile rock crusher for road works and may be able to supply information.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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MENDI S.H.D.

20th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1971/72

Attached please find two copies of the above report together with covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Pangia and the District Local Government Officer, Mendi.

I have no further comments to add.

M.R. HAYWOOD
a/District Commissioner

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Office of Local Government
P.O. Box 101
MENDI.
31st December, 1971.

The District Commissioner
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO.7 OF 1971/72

I attach three copies of the above report for your information and forwarding to the secretary.

The Assistant District Commissioner's Comments on Mr. Goldthorp's report are endorsed by me and therefor no further comment is required.

Mr. Goldthorp has as usual done a good job and is to be commended. I will pass his comments concerning Machinery and the Silkworm industry onto the Business Advisory Officer in Mendi.

(M. [illegible])
DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER

c.c.
Mr. D. Goldthorp,
c/- Sub-district Office,
PANGIA.

Assistant District Commissioner,
c/- Sub-district Office,
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20th December, 1971.

District Local Government Officer,
District Office,
MENDI.

Pangia Patrol Report No. 7 of 1971/72

Please find enclosed four copies of the abovenamed report submitted by Mr. D.M. Goldthorp, P.O.

My comments:-

Roadwork: The work carried out by Mr. Goldthorp was of a high standard and has been adequately reported upon. The big problem with roadwork in this area is the shortage of suitable surfacing material. Whilst the TIGE is an excellent source of such material haulage distances over three miles are uneconomical for tractors. The only solution is, as suggested by Mr. Goldthorp, that the council purchase a stone crusher.

As requested at the last A.D.C.'s conference the Pangia Councill will advise your office and other councils of the results of it's enquiries from Mr. RYBARZ of the Northern District.

Private Tractors: I concur with Mr. Goldthorp's remarks on this subject. There are four tractors in this area owned by local businessmen and probably an equivalent number in Ialibu and Kagua. Those at Pangia and Ialibu are most certainly not being operated efficiently. This would seem to be an excellent sphere for the B.A.O.'s attention.

Bridges: Work on repairs to the Poru River Bridge on the Tealands Road has been completed for the time being. It is hopes to see this low-level 'temporary' bridge replaced by a high level bailey bridge in the near future. In the meantime the present bridge is sufficient for current traffic and will withstand anything except a major flood carrying heavy logs.

Aid Posts: The resiting and combining of the KARO and POROGO Aid Posts (both unstaffed for three years) at KARANI is a practical step involving little expenditure by the council. It is hoped to have this Aid Post staffed shortly to serve the surrounding population of 3,000.

Land Disputes: The situation in this area will bear close watching for some months to come. Unfortunately the mere fact of a land court being heard tends to stir up feelings to a dangerous level. Unheard cases can only have an even more serious effect.

Silkworms: From a very enthusiastic start the Dept. of Business Development has allowed the proposed silkworm industry here to degenerate into an 'experiment' that appears to have no backing or guidance from headquarters staff at all. It appears very much the orphan with no prospective sugar daddy. Until the Dept. fully commits itself the council would be illadvised to go further.

Mr. Goldthorp carried out valuable work in the field and has adequately reported on his activities.

R.G. HUNTER
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. D.M. Goldthorp, Esq.,
Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Southern Highlands District.

8th November, 1971.

D.M. Goldthorp, Esq.,
Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

Pangia Patrol No. 7 of 1971-72

As discussed, please be ready to depart on patrol on the 16th November, 1971.

The objects of your patrol are:-

1. Checking of all council projects, schools, cattle etc. to bring you up to date with the situation after your absence in Port Moresby. Finalisation of work at Apenda and Tunda schools.

2. Discussion of general council matters with groups visited.

3. Setting up and supervision of R.D.F. work on the Tealands road at APENDA and MELE.

4. The repair of the PORU River Bridge using the logs already pulled for that purpose. Creosote, malthoid, spikes etc. are available.

It will be necessary for you to return for the council meeting and for any urgent council matters.

I expect that this patrol will take you through to the 20th December, 1971 when it will be necessary for you to return for the proposed councillors' course.

I will expect your report three days after your return to the station.

R.C. HUNTER
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. D.C., MENDI
D.I.C.C., MENDI.

Add 5. WORK ON UNDIAPA & TINDUA SCHOOLS IF APPROVED BY EDUCATION.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER	PANGIA 3 of 1971/72
SUB-DISTRICT	PANGIA
DISTRICT	SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
TYPE OF PATROL	SPECIAL COUNCIL
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	DAVID MICHAEL GOLDTHORP
AREA PATROLLED	PANGIA
COUNCIL	PANGIA L.G. COUNCIL
CENSUS DIVISION	WIRU NO. 39
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANING	CONST. PAMU (PART) INT. KIBOI (PART)
DURATION OF PATROL	15/11/71 - 13/12/71
NUMBER OF DAYS	21
LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA	14/10/71 (14/10/71) NO. 5 of 1971/72
OBJECTS OF PATROL	COUNCIL PROJECTS
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA	18,065.

PATROL DAIRY

15/11/71 Departed on patrol at 10am and established camp at Apenda village. Talks with Councillors and Ward Committees on patrols projects and stay and requirements. Inspection of new teachers house and classroom at Apenda.

16/11/71 Recruited and noted names of 160 labourers to commence work on Tealands Road. Allotted work to various gangs Comprise of 100 women.

17/11/71 Inspection of Aid Post at Apenda, fitting of two new pit-pit walls. Furthern supervision of road work. Existing stone road to be surfaced with river gravel. Repairs to one business tractor with twisted hydralics. Some natives complaints heard in the evening.

18/11/71 7am start to work as on previous days. Policy is to work from 7am - 3pm. Road supervision and minor repairs on tractor. Marking out of new silkworm rearing house and recruitment of labour. Currently three tractors working with turn round time per load of 40 minutes. Evening spent in discussions with Apenda natives concerning purchase of tractor.

19/11/71 Road supervision from river Tigi. Surfacing with river gravel of existing section complete. Tractos hauling river stone for continuation of base construction. This week due to excellant weather tractors have continued to work every day until 6.30 pm. Some native disputes heard in the evening.

20/11/71 Saturday. 20 labourers and one council tractor worked all day. Afternoon spent investigating further sources of river gravel and frasibility of contructing access road.

21/11/71 Visit from A.D.C.

22/11/71 Started work again. Now have four tractors working at Apenda. All tractors now laying road base on section through Sing-Sing ground at Apenda. Inspection of school and discussions with teacher on need for a water tank for children. Political education talks given informally to village leaders in evening

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PATROL DAIRY

23/11/71 Routine road work supervision all day. Aid post completed. Inspection and work given to plumber to repair guttering and water tank.

24/11/71 Further supervision of road work. Tractors now carrying stone to bad section at Mele Rest House. This section repaired today. Two tractors carrying gravel and two carrying river stone. Heavy rain in afternoon. Talks given to councillors and village people on counil program.

25/11/71 Completion of silkworm rearing house and painting of Apenda school. Routine supervision of road work. Repairs carried out on one tractor.

26/11/71 Further road supervision continuation of base laying shortage of gravel in Tigi River due to the present dry period. Afternoon paying of labourors on 1) Tealands Road 2) Aid Post 3) Silkworm house. All tractors sent to station with gravel for airstrip.

27/11/71 Saturday by car to station.

6/12/71 Continuation of patrol. To Poru River to renew bridge Today spent contructing bush material cook house and erecting tent for myself also recruited labour to start tomorrow.

7/12/71 Started work on bridge and replaced three new bearers. Cut out old bearers and sited new one correctly.

8/12/71 Work on bridge continued with the replacement of two new bearers bad luck as one bearer fell into river and had to be hauled up the side.

9/12/71 Continuation of work with 4 bearers being pulled today thus finishing the 9 bearers to be replaced.

10/12/71 Entire day spent replacing decking on bridge and nailing of side safety guards. Bridge completed at 6.30pm to station.

Patrol Dairy

13/12/71 To Karani to continue patrol. Marked site for new Aid Post and cleared land.

14/12/71 Further organisation of Aid Post and walked around disputed areas, IBOGO, minor complaints in afternoon.

15/12/71 Supervision of Aid post all day. To Station 1600hrs Patrol stood down,

PATROL REPORT

INTRODUCTION

After an absence of three months during which I had attended a Training Course in Port Moresby, the object of the patrol was to make me familiar with developments in the Pangia Sub-District.

My arrival back in Pangia corresponded with the arrival of Rural Development Funds for the second quarter of 1971/72. It was therefore of prime importance to resume work on the three roads covered by R.D.Funds.

The patrol therefore covered three aspects of council work (a) Road Construction. (b) Bridge Construction (c) Aid-post resiting.

TEALANDS ROAD

The initial part of the patrol was concerned with upgrading this road, which is the access to the alienated land intended for tea production.

Although several rivers exist on this road there is very little small gravel and the cost and effort to extract what there is is prohibitive. The river beds of the streams consist of large volcanic boulders completely beyond the limit of hand labour to extract and break for road surfacing.

There is one small river, the Tigi which has an abundant supply of gravel and semi decomposed limestone and in previous years this has been used as surface material.

The patrol established itself at Apenda Rest House and recruited 160 labourers to extract the gravel. Initially three tractors were used to lay fine gravel as a surface on the already paved section for a length of 350 yards and then larger material was used to extend the paving from the Tigi in the direction of Pangia station. Upon reaching the Apenda Rest House, four tractors were used, two laying heavier paving material and the remaining two were employed at carrying surfacing material. The method used was to initially leapfrog and repair the worst sections first. A bad section was repaired by the Rest House at Mele.

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As the Tige is the one source of gravel the more efficient the road building towards Pangia the further from the source of material one gets and this was noticeable during the two week period. At first the average load from the Tigi and back again took 40 minutes whereas at the end of the fortnight it was 70 minutes. When this is estimated upon a load of 1-1½ yds per trailer the Tigi is now becoming an uneconomic proposition for continuing surfacing towards Pangia. It is still however ideal for surfacing the opposite direction ie towards the villages of Moria and Aria.

For optimum efficiency the Council has two choices, either to build and access road into the source of the Tigi material which is a hill about 1½-2 miles from the main Tealands road. This method would open up a quarry and explosives could be used to open cast mine the material instead of relying on the river.

The alternative is to purchase a rock crusher and move the site of this machine to the various streams thus fully utilising tractors, a major consideration at $3.50 per running hour for a hired tractor. This Council is currently making enquiries about two pieces of machinery which would improve production on road surfacing.

The first is a rock crusher of which we believe there is a Japanese type in operation by a private contractor in the Northern District. This would seem to be the solution to our problems as it could be used for all roads in the Sub-District. The second item to be considered is a small tip-truck. At present the tractors are too slow for the long distances between gravel, or potential gravel, deposits and a truck might overcome this and it could act in a dual role of carrying materials from Mt. Hagen, thereby lessening our reliance on Commercial trucking companies. This would be a major consideration in making full use of the Councils' tradesmen who are at present not used to their full capacity due to irregular deliveries of materials for the Council building program.

Progress was made on the road although after an intensive two weeks, production did fall, due partly to the lengthening of the surfaced road from its gravel source but also due to the lack of rain experienced during the fortnight.

Without flooding at night to wash down the eroded material, hand labour must collect it further upstream and carry it to the access road. Hence with the abundant supply in the first week of the patrol, 30 labourers per tractor was sufficient,.....

however in the second week this was increased to 50 per tractor to ensure the same rate of turn around for the machines.

MACHINERY

During this period there were three locally owned and one Council tractor employed at the Tigi River. One of the obvious facts that did come to light was the failure of the private owners to make full use of their machines. It was an exceptional day if a private tractor did not break down and lose 2 hours working time and the contrast was more marked as the Council tractor did not experience one dealy. The Council pays all local tractor owners $3.50 per hour on the tractors clock and th the owner is responsible for maintenance, fuel and general running costs. To my mind it would be more efficient for the Council to buy its own machines and hire them back against Rural Development Funds. However private enterprise must be stimulated providing they can do the job.

In an average month a private tractor will receive $250-$300 for road work of which usually $130 will go in Development Bank Loan repayments. The prime fault of the owners is their inability to reserve the balance of this money, for maintenance and fuel. At the rate they are going the privately owned tractors in Pangia will be totally useless by the time the Development Bank Loans have been repayed. It is true that Pangia can only employ private tractors for six months of the financial year and that the Loan repayments must be continued during the lay off period.

I would suggest the Mendi representative of the Department of Business Development come to Pangia and aquaint himself with the situation. The solution might be for the BAO to (1) Arrange for each owner to put a percentage of his earnings into an account only to be drawn on for the running of the tractor. At present when a back tyre needs replacing they are quite unable to find the $120 needed for a new one, (2) For the BAO to try to explore the channels of employment for the time they are not employed at Pangia, i.e. he could survey the possible contractos in order to ensure employment for native owned tractors.

It might be an advantage to runa course for all tractor owners in the District to give them an idea of planning for future use of the machine.

PORU RIVER BRIDGE

The patrol spent a week at the Poru River in order to renew nine of the bearers which had rotted in the Poru Bridge.

The patrol established a camp at the bridge site consisting of a tent and a bush house and this enabled myself and the carpenters to start promptly.

Initially a line of sixty labourers were engaged to pull the bearers into position and the nine bearers took three days to position.

The Poru bridge is actually four bridges supported in the middle by three concrete piers hence the bearers for the middle sections required a good deal of effort to position.

Initially the bearers were creasoted and when in position their upper surfaces were covered by malthoid thus preventing rot. All new bearers were of Kerube timber and of a size that required trimming in order to fit the bridge decking. New decking was fitted to the entire length of the bridge with the exception of 14 old deck planks which had to be used. All decking was creasoted and each deck plank was driven home by four deck spikes.

Invaluable help was given to the patrol by Mr. T. Ridgeway, the manager of Miowei estate who used his chain saw for much of the cutting.

Heavy 5" x 5" planks nailed down as safety barriers on the outside of the decking and also the positioning of large boulders against the up-stream side of the concrete piers completed the operation.

AID POST CONSTRUCTION

The patrol engaged in the renewing and resiting of aid-posts. Firstly the Aid-post at Apenda required new pit-pit walls and reapirs to the roof guttering and water tank.

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This was completed by council artisans under supervision from the writer during the period spent supervising the Tealands Road construction.

The second aid-post that required attention was a new one to be built at KARANI. There was originally an aid-post at POROGO and an aid post at IARO village, both of which were unmanned and it was decided to demolish both and establish one aid post at KARANI which is central to both POROGO, IARO, BORONA and POREIO villages. The materials were brought to KARANI from the other two aid-posts and work was started at a site selected by the local people. The work should be completed in the first week of January and this will include the aid post itself being built by Council carpenters and the orderly's house built by the local people. The District Health Officer will be asked to provide an orderly to man the new post.

LAND DISPUTES

Whilst initiating work on the Karani Aid post the patrol also walked over two areas of land currently under dispute between the IARO and KARANI lines. The first and main disputed area is named IBOGO and is situated between the two villages and in fact contains all of the cleared land on the South West side of the track between the two villages.

The Assistant District Commissioner will hear the dispute early in the New year as a preliminary hearing for the Lands Titles Commission. The purpose of this patrols visit was merely to stop all new gardens on the disputed area and to generally counteract any cause of friction that may arise before the visit of the Assistant District Commissioner.

The second point of contention between the two villages is the land named TONGEMA. Although it was fairly obvious to myself that this had arisen merely as a diversion to the main land dispute, namely IBOGO. The same warnings and restrictions were placed on TONGEMA. In the opinion of the writer this land dispute will not give rise to fighting although unless heard quickly might snowball to include other areas of land.

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SILKWORM INDUSTRY

It was my intention to establish eight silkworm breeding houses on the womens Clubs on this patrol. One was established at Apenda however due to the vaccilation of the Department of Business Development the remaining projects were cancelled for this financial year.

The Pangia Council saw this industry as a perfect secondary industry for the average Pangia family ie the man of the family would continue with his coffee or cattle projects and the females would have an industry in the silkworms.

The Department of Business Development seem confused as to the current price for 1) spun silk 2) cocoons and woven silk. I have it, on good authority that it is possible to get $3.00 per lb of degummed cocoons whereas the Department advises $1.20. I assured the Department of Business Development that they will have all the co-operation required when they produce figures which will give us some idea of the opportunity costs. They must also arrange markets for the produce, as at the moment the Council can get no clear answers on these points.

One of the reasons that Pangia has something to show and the people of Pangia are pro-Council is that everything that has been tried has to some degree succeeded. If the Council was to proceed with its planned development of silkworms on the current information provided by the Department of Business Development and the scheme was to fail I feel that the dissullionment that would follow would damage the progress being made in this area.

GENERAL ELECTION

I held no Political Education talks on this patrol however I did have informal talks with many of the Councillors and Ward committees. The general feeling is that Pangia could win the election if the number of Pangia candidates was limited. Thus the Ialibu vote would be split and Pangia's would be concentrated.

Writing this report now it can be said that all the good intentions were for naught as already four people have nominated in Pangia.

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CONCLUSION

The patrol accomplished what it intended although it was shortened by two days due to the fact that the Council Clerk commenced his leave on the 17th December and the Adviser now has both duties to perform.

DAVID GOLDTHORP P.O.

PANGIA PATROL No 6 of 1971/72.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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SUB DISTRICT BOUNDARY

Moro
Aria
Ibei R.
Moria
Poru R.
Mama R.
Luna R.
Lua R.
Andawe R.
Paura
Mondanda
Lega
Waluboi
Tindua
Kauwo
Maia
Loluapu
Warababe
Pondi
Mele
Kumien
Apenda
Pogari
Tagaru
Noiya
Kuabini
Undiapu
Kola
Porogo
Borona
Karani
Porelo
Iaro
Karue
Maubin
Marabini
Kerabari
Tunda
Timbari
Mamuane
Pugi
Laue
Wembu
Tempikeni
Taro R.
Opirei R.
Poru

SUB DISTRICT BOUNDARY

ERAVE ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

DISTRICT BORDER LINE

PANGIA SUB DISTRICT

4 MILES to 1 INCH

4 3 2 1 0 4 8 12 16 20 MILES

NEW GUINEA

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WESTERN HIGHLANDS

CHIMBU

Moro

Aria

Itei R.

Moria

Lua R.

Mele

Apenda

Pogari

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Tagaru

Noiya

Kuabini

Undiapu

Kola

Karue

Maubin

Marabin

Kerabari

Junda

Timbari

Mamuane

Pugi

Laue

Wembu

Tempikeni

upirei R.

Poru R.

Erave R.

SUB DISTRICT BOUNDARY

DISTRICT BORDER LINE

VE AREA

GULF DIST.

ANGIA SUB DISTRICT

4 MILES to 1 INCH

4 8 12 16 20 MILES

LEGEND

- Cattle
- Tea
- Govt Station
- Mission
- Village
- Roads
- Rivers
- c Coffee
- Community Centre

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: PGA 9/71-72

DISTRICT: S.H.D.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: R.C. HUNTER

AREA PATROLLED: PART WIRU C.D. (39)

DURATION OF PATROL: 13/12/71 to 16/1/72

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 8/71-72 (broken) (still in field)

LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 7/71-72 December 1971

MAP REFERENCE: PANGIA PATROL 4/71-72

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Land Disputes, Roadwork, Routine

STATION: PANGIA

SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA

DESIGNATION: a/D.O./A.D.C.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: T.E. O'NEIL, A.P.O. (part) A.F.O., 4 Police, Interpretor.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 17

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 18,531

COUNCIL AREA PANGIA

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: IALIBU/PANGIA

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS	29 TO 30	(x)
PATROL INSPECTIONS,	33 to 35	( )
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,		(x)
AREA STUDY		( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,		( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 & 2.		(x)
PATROL MAP		( )

DATE: 25/ 1/1972

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY	( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1-2	(✓)

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF PATROL AND REPORT .....

ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE ✓
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /19 .

District Commissioner.

OA:MD

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-15-39

15th March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO.9 OF 1971-72.

Your unreferenced minute of 25th February, 1972, refers.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above Patrol of the WIRU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. R. Hunter, District Officer.

(F.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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ASSESSMENT (1) Land Disputes

The trend towards settlement before the Lands Titles Commissioner by compromise is a sound one, particularly as many disputes concern areas which were virtually no-mans-land between warring groups. It will be interesting to see if similar agreements can be reached amongst other disputants.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD D J Cleary

DATE 25.2.72

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Lands.

PROJECT OFFICER

DATE 14/3

SITUATION REPORT NO. S. 1 & 2.

STATION PANGIA — OFFICER COMPILING R.C. HUNTER

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS — SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION WIRU — L.G. COUNCIL PANGIA

SUBJECT : (1) LAND DISPUTES & (2) ROADS

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE — ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED 25/1/72

Report by A.D.C., no assessment given.

ACTION TAKEN : Forwarded District Commissioner, 25/1/72

SGD

DATE 25/1/72

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION PANGIA OFFICER COMPILING R.C. HUNTER

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION NIRU L.G. COUNCIL PANGIA

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(Use reverse side if necessary)

SUBJECT: LAND DISPUTES

During the course of this patrol a Local Court Hearing under Section 15A(1) of the Land Titles Commission Ordinance was conducted in the dispute between the MAIA and PONDI groups over a piece of land of about 450 acres known as IGMOI or ALOBINI, LANGUE & TOKWENEPO. At the time feelings were running particularly high between the two groups and there was a real possibility of minor fighting. The decision in this case was handed down at Pangia giving usage and occupancy of the land to the MAIA group. The decision was accepted with reservations by the PONDI group.

Since this hearing Mr. H. MacKenzie, L.T.C., has conducted two hearings at Pangia, one of which involved another land dispute between the PONDI & MAIA groups. In both cases before the L.T.C. a compromise agreement, between the parties involved was reached. Since then other disputants have shown interest in having their disputes settled quickly by compromise. This is an excellent trend for this area. Such agreements must of course, be reached before the L.T.C. as any informal agreements are to my mind only temporary and thus useless and a waste of time. We are currently preparing further such cases for L.T.C. action.

The situation with regard to land disputes in this area is still far from happy but the current moves are heartening. Mr. Parsons, A.D.O. will be concentrating on land work, particularly disputes, for some time to come.

25/1/72

DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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ASSESSMENT (2) Roads.

The Pangia Council are making enquiries concerning purchase price of small easily moveable rock crusher, and if the pice is right intend to go ahead with its purchase. The acquisition of such a unit will be a great help tothe Council in its road development programme.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD..D.F. Cleary.....

DATE....25-2-72.....

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SITUATION REPORT NO. .....

STATION...PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING..R.C. HUNTER.....

DISTRICT....Southern Highlands SUB-DISTRICT..Pangia.....

CENSUS DIVISION...WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL..PANGIA.....

SUBJECT: (1) LANDS DISPUTES &(2) ROADS

SUB- DISTRICT OFFICE — ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED
25/1/72
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Report by A.D.C., no assessment given

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD.....

DATE.....

SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION ..... PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING ..... R.C. HUNTER

DISTRICT ..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT ..... PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION ..... WIRU ..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... PANGIA

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SUBJECT: ROADS

During the course of this patrol, work was carried out on two blasting sites along the WIRU Loop Road. A third was also developed by other officers at the same time. Held back to date by lack of surfacing material the Wiru Loop Road may improve quickly if the Pangia Council can manage to find sufficient finances for a rock cursher to use to advantage materials from the new quarries. The Loop road is of particular importance to the economy of Pangia because it gives access to most of our development in cattle and coffee.

SGD : .....

DATE : 25/3/72

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 10 of 1971/72
DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: D.M.GOLDTHORP
AREA PATROLLED: PART WIRU C/D
DURATION OF PATROL: 7/2/72 to 10/3/72
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 16/1/72
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 15/12/71
MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTS OF PATROL: ROAD COUNCIL PROJECTS
STATION: PANGIA
SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA
DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 2 RP&NGC, INT.,
NUMBER OF DAYS: 33
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 18,531
COUNCIL AREA: PANGIA
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: IALIBU/PANGIA

The District Commissioner,
SOUTH HIGH District,
MENDI.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO 105, 108 (✓)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
AREA STUDY ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 2. (✓)
PATROL MAP (·)

DATE: 22 / 3 /1972

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 2 (✓)

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL AND REPORT ..... ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE ✓
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /19 .

District Commissioner

JAW:JO

P.O. Box 2396,
KOKEDOBU.

67-15-48

29th September, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 10-1971/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of part of the WIRU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. D.M. Goldthorp, Patrol Officer.

After 33 days on patrol I would have expected a substantial amount of information in the form of Situation Reports from Mr. Goldthorp. He has submitted two only; one on the parental control of children and one on village constables.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1.

STATION PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING.... D.M.GOLDTHORP .....

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT... PANGIA .....

CENSUS DIVISION.. WIRU ..... L.G. COUNCI... PANGIA .....

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SUBJECT: PARENTAL CONTROL OF CHILDREN

It would appear from the number of children brought before the patrol for various misconduct that the traditional restraints brought to bear by parents are losing effectiveness. This is, in part, caused by the age of children now going to Mt. Hagen to find employment, children of 10 to 12 years old are currently absent from the sub-district, and also the changes brought about by Education. The patrol noticed that groups of school boys were now constructing their own houses and were leaving their family to live together, an occurrence which has not happened in Pangia before. This trend is causing many parents to withhold their children from school as they have a fear of the family unit being undermined. The concensus of opinion of the local people was that High School places were rare and expensive and a standard 6 child was virtually useless to the clan therefor they reasoned that their children were better off helping their parents where at least a semblance of control could be exercised.

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14.3.1972.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION: PANGIA — OFFICER COMPILING: D.M. GOLDTHORP, P.O.

DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS — SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION: WIRU (39) — L.G. COUNCIL: PANGIA

SUBJECT : (1) PARENTAL CONTROL OF CHILDREN

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE — ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED
16th March, 1972.

Mr. Goldthorp's comments are concurred with up to a point. I have seen myself that parents are tending to split families and send only one or two children to school, the other being kept at home to care for the parents in subsequent old age. This will tend to back fire with uneducated children tending to take labouring jobs outside the area at an early age. The lack of discipline in children of this area is primarily the fault of parents who dislike personally chastising their children and are too ready to rely on the 'kiap' for this.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD :

DATE: 23.2.72

R.C. HUNTER

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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The problem of paren al control over school age children and Primary school drop-outs is one which is Territory wide at the moment. The present age of drop-outs is around 12 or 13 but with the School entry age being raised to 7 or above, by the time a child reaches the end of Primary school he will be old enough to seek employment or be usefully employed in the village itself. Whilst child delinquency has not become a problem in the Pangia area as yet, the proposed establishment of a child delinquency Institution at Bomana should help solve the Teritory prblem in the matter and act as a deterrent in areas where the problem has not yet arisen.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D J Clancy

SGD.... D.J. CLANCY .....
District Commissioner.

DATE.....3/7/72.....

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SITUATION REPORT NO 2

STATION PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING D.M. GOLDTHORP

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION NIRU ..... L.G. COUNCIL PANGIA

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SUBJECT: VILLAGE CONSTABLES.

This patrol noticed increasing desire amongst village natives in Pangia for a return to the village Constable system, which they stated would ensure more Government Control in the villages. This would seem to be a condemnation of the Council system, however I am convinced that if the system of village constables was re-introduced the council system would emerge stronger and more virile than it is at present. The basic problem with the village councillor is that he replaced the village constable whilst unlike the former having to rely on plpularity to attain his position. In a backward area where he is subject to diverse parochial pressures he is loathe to use his power to maintain order, supervise community projects or any function that might make him in any degree unpopular. Hence the area suffers from inadequate local control. Another facet of the situation is that whilst the people realise that the village constable is paid and supervised by the Administration, they are distrustful of the Councillor who is seemingly a free agent. Therefore the people tend to vote for a nondiscript person who has neither strength of personality or ambition and this sadly is the case in Pangia at present.

If the village constable system were to be introduced it would mean that the more onerous duties of the Councillor would be removed. Thus they would be free to fulfill their role as village spokesman and intermediary between Government and people without any conflicting interests. I feel that with the introduction of this two tier system of village authority both facets would benifit, firstly the Administration would have grass roots control and secondly a stronger and more assured type of Councillor would emerge.

D.C.P.

14/3/1972.

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SITUATION REPORT NO.

STATION PANGIA OFFICER COMPILING D.M. GOLDTHORP

DISTRICT SOUTHERN Highlands SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION WIRU (39) L.G. COUNCIL PANGIA

SUBJECT : (2) VILLAGE CONSTABLES

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED
16th March, 1972.

There is a definate move in this area for a reintroduction of the Village Constable system. The people wish this not as replacement of the Council but as a complement to it.

There is a real need for a central govt. agency at village level for law enforcement. This must be in the form of an appointed official and not an elected one. Relieving councillors of their non Local Government 'headman' duties may well see an improvement in the standard of councillors and the quality of their work.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD : R.C. HUNTER

DATE: 23.2.72

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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The whole problem is under review on a Territory wide basis at the moment and the final report on the matter should have a great bearing on what steps are taken to remedy the obvious gap that now exists in the pattern of grass roots Administration at the Village level.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

SGD.....D.J. CLANCY.....
District Commissioner.
DATE.....3/7/72.....

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 11 of 1971/72
DISTRICT: Southern Highlands
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: M. Parsons
AREA PATROLLED: Tindus, Yu.gili Pondi
DURATION OF PATROL: 24-28 January, 1972
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: ~~28/6/71~~ ? 19-11-71
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: ~~12/4/71~~ ? 14-10-71
MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTS OF PATROL: LTC case preparation
STATION: PANGIA
SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA
DESIGNATION: A.D.O.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 2 RPNGC, 1 interpreter
NUMBER OF DAYS: 5
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: ~~[illegible]~~ ? 19531
COUNCIL AREA: PANGIA
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: PANGIA

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands. District.
MENDI

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL, FOLIOS 3 —
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS (✓)
AREA STUDY (✓)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION MAPS NO'S. 1 - ( )
PATROL MAP (✓)
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DATED 13 / 2 / 72

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administration,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION MAPS NO'S. 1 - (✓)
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL AREA .....

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D/ Clancy
District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number 11 Of 1971/72

Subdistrict PANGIA

District SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by W. PARSONS, Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s.) TINDUA, YUNGILI, PONDA
PANGIA L.G.C.
WIRU

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

1505 1/C KAHAVI

0493 Const. 1/C LANI

Interpreter KANDEPE

Duration of Patrol—from 24/1/1972 to 28/1/1972

No. of Days 5

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 28/2/71

Date ..... Duration .....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Preparation of LTC cases
Re-orientation

Total Population of Area Patrolled 18,071

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 4396
KONEDOBU

67-15-50

8th December, 1972.

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

PANGIA PATROL NO. 11-1971/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the WIBU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. W. Parsons, Assistant District Officer.

Mr. Hunter's observation in the final paragraph of his comments is a practice utilised in many other Districts.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

17/3/72

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SITUATION REPORT NO 1 of Patrol No. 11 1971/72

STATION .....PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING...W. PARSONS ...A.D.O....

DISTRICT.....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... SUB-DISTRICT.....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION...WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL.....PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: LAND DISPUTES

An attempt was made to reach compromise agreements on the following disputed pieces of land:- PONDIA, PILIBARU and IOMOI. This was done as two disputes brought before the Land Titles Commission hearing at Pangia on 20th January were settled by compromise.

In each of these cases the following procedure was adopted:-

(a) confer with leaders of clans with interests in the disputed ground and---------

(b) if a tentative agreement was made, move to disputed land and check proposed boundarys.

(c) confirm decision with assembled clans.

However, no decision was reached in any case.

(i) At Pondi the people of TIMBUA, who were in occupation of the land agreed to split the land in half and cede a portion to the people of LAGA. The LAGA representative, Cllr. WANEMBO then disputed the dividing mark and would not abide by their previous agreement. The proposed boundary was checked and found to be identical with that previously described and agreed upon.

(ii) At PILIBARU the people of LAGA, under WANEMBO once again refused to compromise with the people of KAUWO despite assurances to the contrary at the L.T.C. hearing. Both groups occupy the land at present, and the KAUWO's were willing to cede ownership of the land if they could retain use of their gardens. LAGA refused.

(iii) At IOMOI the people of PONDI were feeling righteous in their previous dealings with MAIA in that they had ceded all rights to KAGARIN to the MAIA's and felt that the MAIA's should reciprocate with IOMOI. No firm statements had been made by either side in relation to an agreement and the people of MAIA were quite adamant in their refusal to release the land. Mr. Hunter A.D.C. had reached a decision in Local Court on this land and the decision is still in force.

SIGNED .....

DATE 17/3/72

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 of Patrol No. 11 1971/72

STATION. PANGIA

DISTRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

CENSUS DIVISION. WIRE

OFFICER COMPILING. M. PARSONS. A.D.O.

SUB-DISTRICT. PANGIA

L.G. COUNCIL. PANGIA

SUBJECT : LAND

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

DATE RECEIVED

2nd February, 1972

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

After amicable settlement of two disputes before the L.T.C. I had hoped that we might make further progress along this avenue with the three disputes mentioned by Mr. Parsons. Land Titles Commissioner Mr. H. McKenzie was willing to devote further time to Pangia disputes where compromise solutions appeared possible.

Unfortunately in the cases investigated by Mr. Parsons at least one side in each dispute proved unwilling to cooperate. These cases will now have to wait their turn before the L.T.C. On present indications this will take at least two years.

Land Dispute work will continue, mainly by Mr. Parsons to try and give an adequate coverage of the area. Currently the local court seems to be the best means of bringing disputes before the L.T.C. as it involves less time lage and allows for quietening of the local situation.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD :

DATE: 22nd March, 1972.

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

DATE RECEIVED.....

The land disputes throughout the District are multitudinous and all that can be done at the moment is for each one to be investigated and surveyed and the matter transmitted to the Lands Titles Commissioner for listing and eventual hearing.

ACTION TAKEN: A.D.C. Has the matter in hand.

SGD. [signature] .....
District Commissioner.
DATE.....3/7/72.....

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REPORT NUMBER: PANGIA 12-71/72
DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: R.C. HUNTER
AREA PATROLLED: WIRU (39) C.D.
DURATION OF PATROL: 1/2/72 to 10/3/72
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: January 1972
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: January 1972
MAP REFERENCE: Pangia S.D.

H. of A. Elections;
APENDA Community Centre, roads,
routine.

STATION: PANGIA
SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA
DESIGNATION: A.D.O./a/D.O./A.D.C.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Mr. M. Veri, P.O. (part)
Mr. D. Telip, C/A "
NUMBER OF DAYS: 30
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 18,531
COUNCIL AREA: PANGIA
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: IALIBU/PANGIA

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL, FOLIOS 38 TO 46 (X)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ( )
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (X)
AREA STUDY, ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION REPORT NOS. 1 - 6, (✓)
PATROL MAP ( )
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DATE: 7 / 4 /1972

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY, ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION REPORT NOS. 1 - 6 ✓
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DISTRICT OFFICER'S ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL AND REPORT ..... ✓

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-15-51

12th December, 1972.

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

PANGIA PATROL NO. 12-1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 6 arising out of the above patrol of the WIPU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. R.C. HUNTER, Assistant District Commissioner.

Your comments adequately cover each Situation Report. Unlike many of the Election patrols carried out in February-March, Mr. Hunter obviously carried out numerous other duties as shown in the Situation Reports.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

(18)

SITUATION REPORT NO. I

STATION ... PANGIA ... OFFICER COMPILING ... R.C. HUNTER

DISTRICT ... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ... SUB-DISTRICT ... PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION ... WIRU (39) ... L.G. COUNCIL ... PANGIA

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SUBJECT: HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

The following is a copy of my report to the Returning Officer on the conduct of Polling by Pangia Team I.

1. Percentage of voters present in the villages who voted: 96.82% of the people eligable to vote did so. There were 114 who were in the area and have been counted as being available to vote. In fact this total was made up of 89 people who were too old to walk to a polling booth and 25 people who were too sick to come to a polling booth. Thus no people who could physically come to a polling booth stayed away - a 100% turn out which is a pretty good response.

2. General attitudes towards elections: The above figures show an excellent attitude towards the elections although it should be noted that most showed far more interest in the open electorate candidates than in the regional.

3. Attitudes of Women: The attitudes of women was good, with most women being as well informed as their husbands on candidates names but a little vague on electoral procedures.

4. Any indication of block voting and/or clan alliances: In the main, voters followed clan loyalties although one candidate managed to cut across this to some extent. It was obvious, however, that clan loyalties were the guiding force behind most votes. In a number of cases women preferred to follow their own lines rather than those of the husbands

5. Effectiveness of photo ballot paper: It was found that illiterate voters were mainly incapable of recognising photos. Literate voters were able to recognise photos but of course didn't need them.

6. Is whisper vote still essential: I cannot see how we can do away with the whisper vote until we have a fully literate voting populace. The photo ballot papers are not liable to replace the whisper vote until the general populace are used to photographs - probably when they are literate.

7. Electoral Roll: The electoral roll was poorly prepared with a number of names appearing in the D.D.A. census books but not being transcribed to the roll. If the D.D.A. census is to be continued in present form then the roll serves no useful purpose and the census registers should be sufficient. Also people are used to coming along on clan lines and are confused when alphabetical order is introduced.

8. Voters identification tribunals: These are not new - except for the name. They are mainly the same people (village leaders) who have always helped out at census and election time. Their work is valuable and the fact that they are now paid for it does not detract from the value.

9. Conduct of candidates - campaigning: There were the usual rumours floating around about wild campaign promise but I have heard nothing to substantiate these. Most candidates did little campaigning. A candidate from another language group who campaigned well in this area did very poorly in voting as he was unable to overcome clan allegiances.

SITUATION REPORT NO. I

STATION PANGIA OFFICER COMPILING R.C. HUNTER

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION WIRU (39) L.G. COUNCIL PANGIA

SUBJECT : HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

7th April, 1972.

Report by A.D.C.

This report on the elections has been submitted to the .R.C. and no further action is required.

ACTION TAKEN :

SGD :

DATE : 7/4/72.

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

DATE RECEIVED.....

No furthern comment needed.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D.J. Clancy

SGD District Commissioner.....

DATE 3/7/72

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION PANGIA OFFICER COMPILING R.C. HUNTER
DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA
CENSUS DIVISION WIRU (39) L.G. COUNCIL PANGIA

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SUBJECT: APENDA COMMUNITY CENTRE

The patrol spent 8 days at Apenda prior to the commencement of the elections and during this time work was started on the Community Centre there. We have at Apenda 5 acres of land adjacent to the Apenda Primary T school block and close to the Apenda estate block of 1034 acres. This 5 acre block was originally purchased to be used as a Rural Police Post, however, with the change in policy this is no longer possible. Accordingly we are now using the block to set up a community centre as a base for our operations along the Tealands Road section of the sub-district. Work was completed on initial clearing of the block by village people during my stay at Apenda and I pegged out and commenced work on a house for a Rural Development Assistant. This house has since been completed. It is intended to build at a later date a house for patrolling officers and another for patrol personell. The Aid Post at Apenda upon the present buildings reaching a stage beyond repair, will be reconstructed on the block. Adjacent to the block is the Apenda community centre building used for Women's Club meetings and the occasional Council Meeting.

We intend to establish small plantings of economic crops at Apenda firstly as an incentive to village people and then to provide planting material for village crops.

All work on the block has been and will be carried out on a self help basis by the people of the surrounding villages.

SIGNED : H.C. HUNTER
DATE : 7th April, 1972.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION: PANGIA

DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS OFFICER COMPILING: R.C. HUNTER

CENSUS DIVISION: WIRU (39) SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA

L.G. COUNCIL: PANGIA

SUBJECT: APENDA COMMUNITY CENTRE

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE: ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED: 7th April, 1972.

Report by A.D.C.

The Apenda Community Centre will provide a good base for our activities in the eastern part of the subdistrict. The stationing of an R.D.A. there will mean that a number of D.A.S.F. staff will be in full time contact with the people of the area. The set up at Apenda willallow for teachers, R.D.A., A.P.O. etc. to live as a community thus alleviating the problems of isolated 'one man' establishments.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD:

DATE: 7/4/72

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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The establishment of community centres at central location throughout the Sub-Districts is an essential part of District planning for social development. Seven such centres have been included in the rural development programme for 1972/73 and their extension will be supervised by the Community Development Officers posted to the District.

ACTION TAKEN: Extension of Centre to be included in Rural Development Programme for 1972/73 by A.D.C. Pangia.

SGD. D.J. CLARKE
District Commissioner.

DATE. 7/7/72

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 3

STATION... PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING... R.C. HUNTER .....

DISTRICT.. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT ..... PANGIA .....

CENSUS DIVISION ... WIRU (39) ..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... PANGIA .....

SUBJECT : HEALTH

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

7th April, 1972.

Report by A.D.C.

The infant welfare system appears to be working well, naturally it will be affected by staff shortages, leave etc.

A.P.O.s need close supervision by their superiors with at a minimum monthly inspections by the O.I.C., P.H.D. Pangia.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD : .....

DATE: ..... 7/4/72.

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SITUATION REPORT NO 3

STATION PANGIA OFFICER COMPILING R.C. HUNTER

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION WIRU (39) L.G. COUNCIL PANGIA

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SUBJECT: HEALTH

In the past two months we have seen an infant welfare service set up by nurses of the Capuchin (Cat olic) Mission to match that already in operation by the Wesleyan Mission. By agreement between the missions, P.H.D. and myself the sub-district has been divided into two approximately equal sections, providing that the eastern part be covered by the Wesleyan sister and the western part by the Capuchin sisters. The system appears to be working well.

The Capuchin nurses have based themselves at WILIAME, about 20 minutes walk from TIMBARI where there is a government aid post orderley. It is now unnecessary for the A.P.O. at TIMBARI yo spend time there when the nurses are at WILIAME. His time would be more profitably spent patrolling the more remote parts of his area. In particular the small villages of LAUE and WEMBU require attention. These villages are isolated from the rest of the sub-district and tend to be neglected by health personell.

The WEMBU people have offered to build a bush materials aid post for use by the TIMBARI A.P.O. if he will spend a fair part of his time in their area. This should be acted upon. The Council has written to P.H.D. regarding this.

Health services in the area are improving generally as is the peoples attitude, to medicine. It is still noticeable, however, that in cases of serious illness, particularly in important men the people still prefer their own remedies and are loath to make use of hospital facilities. The fear of sorcery, particularly sorcery practised by nearby groups in the Kagua S.D. is still very much to the fore.

SIGD .....

DATE .....

R.C. HUNTER
7th April, 1972.

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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Additional supervision of A.P.O.'s can be done by D.D.A. patrols when visiting areas where they are located and a report submitted by the patrolling officer to the D.I.C. P.H.D. Pangia.

ACTION TAKEN: As above.

SGD.....D.J.CLANCY.....
District Commissioner.
DATE.....3/7/72.....

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 4

STATION ..PANGIA.. OFFICER COMPILING..R.C. HUNTER..
DISTRICT..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.. SUB-DISTRICT..PANGIA..
CENSUS DIVISION..WIRU (39).. L.G. COUNCIL..PANGIA..

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SUBJECT: LAW & ORDER

The general situation remains quite good in this area. A few factors give some cause for concern, however. There is a rise in the number of stealing cases, particularly by children and young men and women. This is seen by the local people to be a result of too weak penalties imposed by the courts.

Land disputes are continuing to cause uneasiness in the area and in a number of cases would lead to violence. Pressing disputes are being heard by the Local Court as rapidly as possible, but there is little chance of completing all those outstanding for some considerable time to come.

The breakdown in traditional customs, aided by the return of young men from the coast is a disruptive influence on the social pattern of the area. It would appear to date that power still remains in the hands of the older men, possibly because traditional wealth, pigs, shell money etc. still is under their control. This will not continue for very long, however, and as the traditional sanctions lose their effect it will be necessary for the government to maintain firm control at village level.

There is very strong support in this area for the return to the Village Constable system to operate as a complement to L.G. Councils. We have seen here that an elected representative cannot be expexted to supply the same firm leadership in the community as an appointed official. Councillors cannot be expected to act as law enforcers and at present there is no one else at village level to do this.

The Village Constable system would allow us to have effective men in control of law and order in the villages and would allow the L.G. Councillor to function in his true role as an elected representative.

Naturally Village Constables will have to be paid at a better rate than they previously were. This is the only way we can ensure an availability of good men.

SIGD ..... R.C. HUNTER
DATE ..... 7th April, 1972.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 4

STATION: PANGIA

DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

ELECT'S DIVISION: WIRU (39)

OFFICER COMPILING: R.C. HUNTER

SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA

L.G. COUNCIL: PANGIA

SUBJECT: LAW & ORDER

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE: ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED: 7th April, 1972.

Report by A.D.C.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD:

DATE: 7/4/72

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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The situation is well in hand and requires little comment apart from noting the fact that the re-introduction of some sort of low level village representative of Government is under review and the report of the enquiry is awaited to see what action will be taken to replace or re-introduce the old village constable system.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

SGD.. D.J. CLA[illegible]
District Commissioner.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 5

STATION PANGIA

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS OFFICER COMPILING R.C. HUNTER

CENSUS DIVISION WIRU (39) SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA

L.G. COUNCIL PANGIA

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SUBJECT: CATTLE PROJECTS

We have recently seen a marked change in the local attitude towards this form of economic development.

In the past village people have been prepared to work to develop projects but have been loath to invest their own money or to use their own land without payment. Thus it has fallen to the council tooprovide financial help and to be heavily committed in this regard.

Now after the establishment of our initial projects we find a number of groups setting aside clan land for projects, collecting their own money and, where necessary, seeking Development Bank assistance. The projects being now undertaken are generally smaller than our earlier ones but still range between 90 and 200 acres which is quite adequate. Our latest projects - MORO, TINDUA, WALUBOI, WARABARE, MONDANDA and possible ones at IARO, POREIO, MARABEN & NOIYA all are on clan land and are being set up with money collected locally. This is a very pleasing trend.

SIGD

DATE

R.C. HUNTER
7th April, 1972.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 5

STATION..PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING..R.C. HUNTER.....

DISTRICT..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... SUB-DISTRICT.....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION..WIRU (39)..... L.G. COUNCIL.....PANGIA.....

SUBJECT : CATTLE PROJECTS

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED
7th April, 1972.

Report by A.D.C.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD :

DATE: 7/4/72

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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It is pleasing to see that the people are now interested in setting up their own projects. This is no doubt due to the success of previous Council sponsored projects.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

SGD.....D.J. CLANCY.....
District Commissioner.
DATE.....3/7/72.....

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 6

STATION ..... PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING ..... R.C. HUNTER .....

DISTRICT ..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT ..... PANGIA .....

CENSUS DIVISION ..... WIRU (39) ..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... PANGIA .....

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SUBJECT: SUB-DISTRICT / COUNCIL BOUNDARIES

During the patrol's stay at TINDUA I was approached by a number of people from the Kagua sub-district requesting that the sub-district and council boundaries be moved to allow them to become part of Pangia.

The people involved were from the KOARE area mf and villages nearby. I have heard since that the people further down in the villages near PORUBERI & KALAWIGA have similar wishes. The first mentioned groups have affiliations with our KEWA speakers and the latter are WIRU speakers as are the majority of Pangia's population.

This move may have been started by the Pangia desire to form a seperate House of Assembly electorate and the hope that an extension of the sub-district would allow this.

It seems obvious that the people in the northern part of the area mentioned have nothing to gain economically by joining this area. They are already served by a road to Kagua and have reasonable communications.

The PORUBERI group and others in the southern sector are also connected by road to Kagua but would be very close to our base camp site set up at TUNDA. Still, their only gain in joining Pangia would be social unless a road could be built across the YARO gorge as they claim.

SIGD : .....

R.C. HUNTER

DATE : ..... 7th April, 1972. .....

SITUATION REPORT NO. 6

STATION....PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING....R.C. HUNTER.....

DISTRICT....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.... SUB-DISTRICT.....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION....WIRU (39)..... L.G. COUNCIL.....PANGIA.....

SUBJECT : SUB-DISTRICT / COUNCIL BOUNDARIES

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

.....7th April, 1972.....

I feel that the situation should be investigated by a patrol from Kagua, possibly accompanied by a Pangia officer.

On the face of it there seems little justification for a change in our boundaries. I am thinking primarily of the economic/communications angles. The people's wishes must also count for something.

ACTION TAKEN

SGD .....

DATE: 7/4/72

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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The matter is being further investigated by the Assistant District Commissioner - Pangia in conjunction with the Assistant District Commissioner - Kagua and their report is awaited.

ACTION TAKEN: As above.

SGD ..... D.J. CLANEY
District Commissioner.

DATE 3/7/72

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER:		OBJECTIONS OF PATROL:	
DISTRICT:	13 of 1971/72	STATION:	H of A Elections Routine Admin
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	SOUTH HIGHLANDS	SUB-DISTRICT:	PANGIA
AREA PATROLLED:	W. Parsons	DESIGNATION:	PANGIA
DURATION OF PATROL:	WIRU C/D	PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:	DISTRICT OFFICER
LAST D.D.A. PATROL:	18/2/72 to 10/3/72	NUMBER OF DAYS:	1 APO, 1 RPNGC 2 Interpreters
LAST O.L.G. PATROL:	19/11/71	TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:	Doorkeeper, 1 Clerk
MAP REFERENCE:	Dec 71	COUNCIL AREA:	18,531
		HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:	IALIBU/ PANGIA

The District Commissioner,
SOUTH. HIGH. District,
MENDI.

Inrespect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO ,	( )
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SITUATION REPORTS NOS. 1-3 ,	(✓)
PATROL MAP,	( )
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DATE: 24/3/1972.

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol I attach

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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF PATROL AND REPORT .....

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DATE: / /19 .

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District Commissioner

JWK:LM

P.O. Box 2396
KONDOBU

67-15-52

8th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

PANGIA PATROL NO. 13-1971/1972

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of part of the WIRU Census Division together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. W. PARSONS, Assistant District Officer.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 of Patrol No. 13 1971/72

STATION ..PANGIA..... OFFICER COMMANDING..M. PARSONS..ADO.....

DISTRICT..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... SUB-DISTRICT ..PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION....WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL ..PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS 1972

GENERAL REPORT

PANGIA MOBILE TEAM NUMBER 2

(a) % OF VOTES PRESENT IN THE VILLAGES VOTING

Each village in the area polled 100%. (see para 1 for percentage absent in other areas.)

(b) GENERAL ATTITUDE TOWARDS ELECTION

The polling team was well received throughout the area. There was no indication that the people did not know the purpose of the polling, nor that they were indifferent as to the outcome.

There appeared to be some confusion in TIMBARI as to the difference between Regional and Open electorates. Some people thought that a vote for a Regional candidate may predjudice that vote for their Open Candidate. The differences were then explained fully in each polling place.

In all polling places, however, people tended to avoid voting for the Regional candidates. The most common answer was that they had not seen or heard of them.

(c) ATTITUDES OF WOMEN

All women in the area voted. In most cases their votes followed their husbands'.

(d) INDICATIONS OF BLOC VOTING OR CLAN ALLIANCES

I would estimate that approximately 70% of all votes polled were as a result of clan alliances. That is, the big men of the villages probably indicated to the villagers how he would like to see them vote. There was almost 100% clan vote at ARIA where votes were for the same two candidates and no more.

(e) EFFECTIVENESS OF PHOTO BALLOT PAPER

This was effective in only about 30 cases, including the literate vote. The majority of voters did not look at the pictures and most of those who did could not recognize the candidates. .../2

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This was proved by asking the voter to name the candidate if he indicated a picture. In almost all cases the voter was wrong.

(f) IS WHISPER VOTE STILL ESSENTIAL

In the area covered there would have been no election without the whisper vote. Of 3305 voters only 56 were able to mark their own papers, a little more than 1%.

(g) ELECTORAL ROLL - EFFECTIVENESS AND DEFICIENCIES

The electoral roll is by no means accurate. Because of its incompleteness much time was lost in making out Sect. 130(1) votes, often for people who have lived all their lives in the village. Many name are duplicated:1 Many are of people who migrated out years ago and many names have never been heard of in the villages. A full list follows of the number of names unaccoutable in each village, and of the number of Sect (130(1) votes in each polling place.

TIMBARI	1	TAGURU	19
PUGI	6	MORIA	39
WEMBU	5	APENDA	42
LAUE	0	MELO	18
UNDIAPU	3	POGARI	51
KOIA	3	ARIA	11
KUABINI	85	MORO	18
NOIYA	246		

Section 130(1) votes:-
TIMBARI 74, UNDIAPU 73, NOIYA 118, APENDA 74, ARIA 59.

At TAGURU it was noticed that all people who were marked AGED in the census book had been struck off the roll. This accounted for almost half of the Sect 130(1) votes at NOIYA polling place.

For each village, name were found first in the census book and then checked off in the roll. In its present state census books must be used with the roll. The roll is only effective in that it is easier to count names than in the census books.

(h) VOTERS IDENTIFICATION TRIBUNAL

Although marked in each village, the tribunals were rarely used. While it is essential to have advice on names, one person, most likely the Councillor, would be adequate.

(i) CONDUCT OF CANDIDATES

No candidates were seen during polling. For the Open electorate the four Pangia candidates were known throughout and one IALIBU candidate had penetrated as far as half a dozen villages. The rest obviously relied on their reputations which were hardly known. No strilling campaigns were heard of.

(j) CONDUCT OF SCRUTINEERS

No scrutineers appeared.

(k) INCIDENTS

NIL

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(l) ABSENTEEISM

The following is a list of percentages of genuine absentees out of the area, in goal or in hospital, based on the number of voters on the roll plus 130(1) votes disregarding duplications or other discrepancies on the roll.

TIMBARI 14%, UNDIAPU 14.5%, NOYA 15%, APINDA 20%, ARIA 17%

(m) GENERAL

Precounted Open elctorate ballot papers were not accurately counted. One roll of '100' contained 116, another 84 to name but a few. At the end of the polling they averaged out to 5 short in 3,500 papers.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 of Patrol No. 13 1971/72

STATION.....PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING...W. PARSONS.....A.P.....

DISTRICT.....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... SUB-DISTRICT.....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION.....WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL.....PANGIA.....

SUBJECT : .....HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS 1972

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE — ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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17th March, 1972.

Mr. Parsons report adequately covers his polling team's activities. The elections received an excellent response in this area, with not enough interest shown in the Regional Electorate, however. This lack of interest is primarily the fault of regional candidates who were not particularly active in their campaigning. Polling officials could possibly have publicised better the names and histories of candidates as instructed by the returning officer.

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R.C. HUNTER

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The report on the elections fully covers the matter and no further comment is necessary.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner.
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STATION ....PANGIA..... ..... OFFICER COMPILING...M. PARSONS....A.D.O....

DISTRICT..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT .....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION....WIRU..... ..... L.G. COUNCI .....PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: LAW AND ORDER

During the election there were no unlawful incidents to jeapordize the polling. It was felt that too many complaints brought during polling would compromese the elections so all hearings were done after polling and on Sundays. Approximately 90 complaints were brought to my attention. About 30% concerned land, 20% concerned theft of articles in stores or on someone else's land, 15% were civil debt and the remainder concerned acts of violence.

Where possible land cases were arbitrated to mutual satisfaction. Theft cases were prosecuted as were assult cases. Altogether eight people were imprisoned for terms between 1 and 6 months and five people were fined.

Stealing is frowned on by most of the people in the area and any incidence is reported smartly. Violence occurred mainly between man and wife. For real and imagined slights the husband would take a stick to the wife and beat her quite soundly, often in the public view. In some cases the wife refused to prosecute fearing worse beatings in the future. Civil cases were almost invariably to do with either bride price or pig trespass. These were often settled to mutual satisfaction by arbitration. Where this was impossible Local Courts were held and court orders issued.

Incidence of serious offences is slight but litegration on trivial matters is continuous in all villages. It seems that the villager's happiness is not complete if he is not in court pleading for something or other.

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STATION... PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING... W. PARSONS A.D.O. .....

DISTRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT ..... PANGIA .....

CENSUS DIVISION... WIRU ..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... PANGIA .....

SUBJECT : ..... LAW AND ORDER

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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The rise in stealing cases in this area is blamed by the local people on the leniency of thecourts. There is an increasing demand for greater penalties on convicted persons.

Arbitration in land disputes serves no lasting purpose unless the agreement reached is done so before a court and made the subject of a court order. Too often in the past officers have spent considerable time arbitrating cases to an amicable conclusion only to leave them unrecorded. These invariably come up again at a later date.

In all the current law and order situation here is showing no cause for worry.

ACTION TAKEN:

R.C. HUNTER

DATE 24th March, 1972.

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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The situation is normal and the amount of patrolling throughout the Sub-District has encouraged the people to bring before the patrolling officer many matters which would have been amicably settled in the village if there was no D.D.A. magistrate readily available.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner.
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DISTRICT..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT.....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION...WIRU..... ..... L.G. COUNCIL.....PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: ROADS

No roadwork was done on this patrol but the following sections were walked over and inspected:- TIMBARI - UNDIAPU
UNDIAPU - NOIYA
Small section between
APENDA and MOREA
APENDA - MELE

It was obvious that considerable work had been done on the above sections, the best work having been done on a two mile stretch between APENDA and MOREA. In the main, most new work consisted of large chunks of jagged rock packed closely on the surface. While this is stable it is very damaging to tyres. The purchase of a Council stone crusher would greatly reduce damage to vehicles.

At NOIYA there is a hill going down from the village to a river crossing. In bad weather this section is impassable to vehicles. This is because the rock surfacing slips and the bare earth becomes slippery. The bad section is approximately 200 yards. This section is important and it is my opinion that it could be fixed permanently with two weeks work and a little more expenditure than normal. RENO mattress sections strengthened at intervals with normal gabions and steel rod could be ordered and laid with unskilled labour at a cost of $650 - $700 for materials. If large drains were also dug this section would then be passable in all weathers with almost no maintenance.

The two mile stretch North East along the road from APENDA has been very well made. This is possible because of a river koronous deposit nearby.

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CENSUS DIVISION....WIRU..... SUB-DISTRICT.....PANGIA.....

L.G. COUNCIL.....PANGIA.....

SUBJECT : ..... ROADS

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ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

The big problem in improving Pangia roads is the lack of suitable surfacing material. River gravel where available is a good temporary measure but tends to be rolled off the road by passing cars. Where gravel is not available stone broken by hand is an unsatisfactory substitute. In the long run we must have a stone crusher. Finance currently forbids this.

Mr. Parsons& remarks re the bad section of road near Noiya will be investigated and may prove an answer to our problems.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD : .....

DATE: ...24th March, 1972.....

R.C. HUNTER

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Work on roads throughout the Sub-District is receiving constant attention by the Assistant District Commissioner and his staff. By the use of Rural Development funds and maintenance monies the road system in the area is being satisfactorily developed and extended.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

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District Commissioner.

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STATION ..PANGIA.....

DISTRICT..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... OFFICER CONTROLLING..H. PARSONS...ADO.....

CENSUS DIVISION..MIRU..... SUB-DISTRICT..PANGIA.....

L.G. COUNCIL ..PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS 1972

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 14 OF 1971-72.
DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: M.K.K. VERI.
AREA PATROLLED: WIRU O/DIVISION.
DURATION OF PATROL: 27/3/72 - 28/4/72
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 10/3/72
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 30/4/72
MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTS OF PATROL: ROAD WORK, POLITICAL EDUCATION, LAND TENURE SYSTEM & ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION DUTIES.
STATION: PANGIA.
SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA.
DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 RPNGC. MEMBER.
NUMBER OF DAYS: 33 DAYS.
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 18,531.
COUNCIL AREA: PANGIA.
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:

LALIBU - PANGIA.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION MENDI 18 MAY 1972 SOUTHERN HIGHLAND DISTRICT PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL, FOLIOS 5 TO 8 . (✓)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
AREA STUDY (✓)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 4 ; (✓)
PATROL MAP ( )
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DATE: 10/5/1972

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administration,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION REPORT NO'S. 1-4 (✓)
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL AND REPORT ..... ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE ✓
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 3/7/1972.

District Officer

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P.O. Box 2396
KOMEDOBU

8th December, 1972.

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

PANGIA PATROL NO. 14-1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 4 arising out of the above patrol of the WIRU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. M.K.K. VERI, Patrol Officer, which were received on the 30th August, 1972.

Situation Report No. 1 indicates that Mr. VERI completed some very useful work in a well organised manner.

I concur with your comment on Sitrep No. 2.

With the construction of the MT. HAGEN-MENDI road now in an advanced stage to IALIBU, the Assistant District Commissioner, IALIBU, should be contemplating the problems which will arise from use of this, particularly those experienced in the Chimbu and Eastern Highlands Districts when the Highlands Highway was upgraded. I detect a complacent attitude in the Assistant District Commissioner's comments on Sitrep No. 4 which should be replaced by more positive planning at this stage.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

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STATION ...PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING...M. K. K. Veri (PO).....
DISTRICT..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... SUB-DISTRICT.....PANGIA.....
CENSUS DIVISION....WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL.....PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: ROAD MAINTENANCE.(TEALAND ROAD)

The Tealand road is the only access road extending some 24 miles eastwards connecting villages to that part of the Sub-District. The Mole people who live on this part of the road have produced a very poor effort on their section of the road, thus one of the aims of this patrol was to organise work here.

A number of 108 people of both sexes were employed on the road work on my arrival. This group was divided into three working groups:

1. Drainage Workers (men only)
2. Gravel and Fine Sand Carriers (women only)
3. Boulders and Stone (men & women)

The men and the women worked in their respective groups for a week with women stockpiling gravel and fine sand near Nama Creek and men including some women carrying sizable stones and boulders from nearby creeks. The materials for the road work were not ideal for road but this was the only available resourses for quicker job. The drainage workers progressed at a much faster rate; smoothing out the drains, removing grass and re-alining the stones as they went along. The two latter groups worked at a very slow pace so I had to re-group them in one single working force.

The single working group worked at a little faster rate with much fun making between men and women. This group carried boulders, stones, pebbles and fine sand from nearby tributaries and poured them on the road as work went ahead.

The two privately owned tractors carried ready compiled stones, boulders, and fine sand from Nama Creek to the working site, making 5 loads daily. It was very unfortunate experience when one of the tractors broke down and we were left with one to work with for the rest of the patrol days. The work went ahead at a very steady but slow pace. The situation was worsened when the only tractor we had broke down just 2 weeks before the completion of the patrol. The work at this stage fell onto the hands of manuel labourers and though situation were unbearable, everyone seemed to work with harmony.

On the actual roadwork, big boulders and sizable stones were laid at the bottom with fine stones and pebbles in the middle and the mixture of fine sand and gravel on top. This sounds a lot of stones but I think it is necessary, because the local people would only have to pour few bags of stones to fill up the gaps in between.

A constant encouragement and enforcement of Councils road maintenance rule by council staffs would, I think, be of great benefit to those councillors falling on the wayside in order to have their roads in good condition.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION....PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING....M.K.K. VERI. (P.O.).....

DISTRICT...SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT...PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION...WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL....PANGIA.....

SUBJECT : ROAD MAINTENANCE (TEALANDS ROAD)

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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The Tealands Road is of prime importance in the development of this sub-district. The road gives access to the Pangia estate blocks and with development now being undertaken on the PUMBA block by Wellwood and Fallon the MELE section of road must be brought up to scratch. The poor condition of this section may be attributed to lack of maintenance by the MELE people and careless use by mission and private vehicles.

Mr. Veri was hampered by the lack of readily available surfacing material and by the numerous breakdowns of his tractors. Nevertheless a fair amount of work was accomplished.

ACTION TAKEN.

SGD R.C. HUNTER

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Mr. Veri has done a good job on the roadwork within the Area and his presence and encouragement obviously acted as a spur to the people who had previously not produced a very great amount of work on the road.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner.
3/7/72

SITUATION REPORT NO 2 OF PATROL NO.14 1971-72.

STATION ... PANGIA. ..... OFFICER COMPILING: M. K. K. VERI. (PO) .....
DISTRICT ... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. ... SUB DISTRICT ... PANGIA. .....
CENSUS DIVISION ... WIRU. ..... LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ... PANGIA. .....

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SUBJECT: POLITICAL EDUCATION.

Political education talks were given to various intrested groups during the hours spent on road work and during the evenings and nights. The discussions were of great interest because there was much participation from the groups on varying topics that we discussed.

There were no criticsm levelled on the recent House of Assembly election conducted in the area. The people themselves realised that the election was not going to be much success for them because many people from here were standing for the elections. Some of them said that it was a failure for them because feeling of tribalism and clan ties are too strong and that the choices of the people are governed by these factors.

The results of recent election for Jalibu - Pangia electorate and the Regional electorate were declared to the people in which names of Turi Wari and Ronald Neville as the wining candidates were mentioned. I told these intrested groups that the House of Assembly will have two opposing parties with PANGU forming the government because of having majority of the members in the House.

Radio broadcasts on the opening of Third House especially the pidgin version was heard by several people in the aternoon and night from Radio Madang, Wewak and Lae. Other broadcasts on PANGU'S ideas for early self-government were not appreciated by the groups because they think that its too early. Much misunderstanding could arise because at this stage many of the people even some school students just cannot distinguish the differences between Self-Government and Independence.

I must say that group discussions on any of the Political education topics with interested people is the most effecient and the quickest way of conveying ideas to the people.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION... PANGIA ... OFFICER COMPILING... M.K.K. VERI (P.O.)

DISTRICT... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ... SUB-DISTRICT... PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION... WIRU ... L.G. COUNCIL... PANGIA

SUBJECT : POLITICAL EDUCATION

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE — ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Mr. Veri's comments are interesting as coming from a local officer with good powers of observation.

He should be careful to get his facts straight when discussing political matters as his remarks in paragraph three are somewhat misleading.

The outlook in this area is still conservative but people are coming to realise that they will have self government despite their wishes to the contrary. At least t is leads to a desire for speeding up development.

ACTION TAKEN:

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DATE A.C. HUNTER 10/5/72

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ASSESSMENT DIST. I.T. Commissioner.

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All patrols will continue with Political Education talks and discussions and up to date information will be passed on at all times.

I agree entirely that group discussions with interested people, preferably at night in the rest house, are the best way of disseminating political education.

ACTION TAKEN: As above.

D.J. Clancy

D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner.
3/7/72

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SITUATION REPORT NO.3 OF PATROL NO.14 OF 1971-72.

STATION PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING M. K. K. VERI (PO).....

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. SUB-DISTRIC PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION WIRU..... L.G. COUNCI PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: LAND TENURE SYSTEM IN PANGIA.

Every available land in Pangia Sub-District is communally owned by thsious clan groups. The people in the area are patrilineal lineage traced some generations back. The lands were won through inter-tribal fights in which the winning clan claimed everything that the defeated clan had abandoned. The defeated group would form a strong alliance with other tribes and declare another bloodless fight on their previous foes in order to recover land. So this was the way in which most of the land were gained before Administration set foot in the area.

Individual or private land ownership was a rare thing and it still is in this part of the Territory. The clan group was the land owning unit. Individuals claiming parts of clan land nowadays do not only stir up trouble but also infringe the clans entitlements to the land.

Without loss of clans full rights to the lands, the clan leaders who are also known as the fight leaders, distribute the land among themselves for gardening and hunting purposes. Individual leaders further share the land that he possesses equally with his brothers, sons and other male members of his extended family. This process of individuals possessing land continues as soon as new male families are born.

Each individual possessing land defines his land boundries by planting bamboo clumps, pitpit and water courses. Sometimes these individuals may invite some other men inside or outside the clan group for partnership gardening purposes and this can go on for certain length of time or more if they remain peaceful. As soon as the partnership expired the migrant group loses its rights to the crops and the trees planted on the land. If however, they wish to recover any crops on the land, they would have to sought prior approval of the land owner. The decision of the land owner would be final on this matter.

Any male member of the clan that has moved out for jobs outside the district never loses his land that he possesses, and it does not matter how long he has been absent, he can always come to the land with unimpaired rights.

The female members of the clan do not belong to clan land or are not recognised as part owners of the clan land. However, they are owners of the crops that are grown on the lands. Situations vary a little for the daughters that are born of clan males and that is that they acquire land usage rights from their fathers, until they get married that they lose the right completely.

Deserted wives who have no male children born to their deceased husbands leave the husbands land immediately and are not allowed on the land anymore. Even if she had some female children, she is told to leave by mens relatives (males) to go to her original clan group. Sometimes approval is given for her to care for her daughters on the land until all get married but this rarely happens. When there is no approval given to the woman, the land goes back to the deceased husbands brothers. Deserted wives left with sons will remain on the deceased husbands land and make gardens because the sons act as her anchorage. This can only happen to aged wives and not to young women who have two or three children because they can get married at anytime if they wanted to. Any deceased father possessing land leaves all his lands to his sons.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 3

STATION... PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING..... M.K.K. VERI (P.O.) .....

DISTRICT... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT..... PANGIA .....

CENSUS DIVISION... WIRU ..... L.G. COUNCIL... PANGIA .....

SUBJECT : LAND TENURE SYSTRI.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Mr. Veri's comments are most interesting and in the main fall into line with my own observations in this area. Where Mr. Veri refers to individuals 'possessing' land I feel that he intends to convey that individuals have usuage rights over particular portions of land. These are capable of being inherited. As stated in his last paragraph all land here is communially owned by the clan. Control being in the hands of the male members only.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD R.C. HUNTER

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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An interesting report, sure to be of interest to all Field Officers who are now or in the future stationed at PANGIA.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

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District Commissioner.
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SITUATION REPORT NO. 4

STATION PANGIA.

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

CENSUS DIVISION WIRU C/D.

OFFICER COMPILING M. K. K. VERI. (PO)

SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL PANGIA.

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SUBJECT: LAW AND ORDER.

There were no serious incidents reported during the patrol or encountered by the team during a months stay at MELE village. However, there were several complaints brought to my attention during the hours of work on the road and I thought this would slow down the work on the road so every hearing was done in the afternoon and on weekends. The complaints that were brought to me mainly concerned articles on other people's ground, conflicts over certain nut bearing plants (pandanus), civil debts such as tame animals trespassing on other peoples gardens.

Some of these complaints were arbitrated upon where mutual agreements were reached by the disputing parties. Other matters that I thought need court action were sent to Sub-District Office Pangia for hearing by the Local Court Magistrate.

There were few people from MELE village fined because of their failure to carry out Councils road maintenance rule.

The place is fairly quiet and there seemed to be no signs of danger arising, for quite a while.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 4

STATION. PANGIA OFFICER COMPILING. M.K.K. VERI (P.O.)

DISTRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT. PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION. WIRU L.G. COUNCIL. PANGIA

SUBJECT : LAW AND ORDER

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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The situation here remains fairly good although stealing offences are on the rise as is the use of Mt. Hagen as a refuge from prosecution. These are normal developments which we must expect whilst trying to overcome them as far as possible.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD R.C. HUNTER

DATE 10/5/72

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE.....

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Everything is normal and under control.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

SGD.... D.J.CLANCY.....
District Commissioner,
DATE.....3/7/73.....

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 15 OF 1971/72.
DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: W. PARSONS.
AREA PATROLLED: LOWER WIRU
DURATION OF PATROL: 29/3/72 - 5/5/72.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 19/3/72.
LAST O.L.C. PATROL: 10/3/72.
MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTIONS OF PATROL: LAND DISPUTES, LAND PURCHASE, GENERAL ADMIN.
STATION: PANGIA.
SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA.
DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: AFO. SINEKADI GADA. PTL.INT. RANGUMA.
NUMBER OF DAYS: 38 DAYS.
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 18,531
COUNCIL AREA: PANGIA.
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: IALIBU/PANGIA.

The District Commissioner,
South. Highl. District,
MENDI.

Inrespect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL. FOLIOS 9 TO 12, (✓)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
AREA STUDY, ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION REPORTS NOS. 1- 8, (✓)
PATROL MAP, ( )
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DATE: 22/5/1972.

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol I attach
AREA STUDY, ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 -8 (✓)
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..... ( )

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF PATROL AND REPORT .....
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AVERAGE ✓
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /19 .

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District Commissioner

JAW:RW

P.O. Box 2396
KOMEDOBU

67-15-44

12th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

PANGIA PATROL NO. 15-1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 8 arising out of the above patrol of the Lower Wiru Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. W. Parsons, Assistant District Officer.

The Village Constable issue has not been resolved as yet, but the proposed village courts system should change this.

Land purchases involving the payment of monies direct to all individual landowners now seems to be an accepted practice in the Southern Highlands. Although time-consuming it is probably the only method which can be employed to ensure that there is no argument over the division if Agents were used. It is heartening to see the people investing the proceeds in the way they have.

All Sitreps have been distributed to the sections they concern.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

NLM/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDOBU

67-15-44

19th June, 1972

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
MENDI.

PANGIA PA[illegible] NO. 15 OF 1971/72

Attached please find one copy of the above mentioned Patrol Report, which apparently was inadvertently forwarded to this Headquarters prior to receiving your assessment.

On the completion of your assessments of the individual Situation Reports, please return same to me.

Please note that I require two copies of each Situation Report and the appropriate assessments.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

..../Encl.

S.I.R.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 Of Patrol No. 15 1971/72

STATION ..... PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING ..... N. PARSONS ..... A.D.O.

DISTRICT ..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB DISTRICT ..... PANGIA .....

CENSUS DIVISION ..... WIRA ..... LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ..... PANGIA .....

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SUBJECT: LAND PURCHASE - WIRA

Wira is a cattle project of 136.309 hectacres situated between TUNDA primary School and PUGI village with some 545 owners. Total purchase price was $1,363-00 for land and $80.20 for improvements. All money was paid on the 20th April 1972 to all owners; the executives being disregarded, except for their own share, because the other owners did not trust their executives to distribute evenly such a large amount of money.

Most of the owners, from MANGANA, TUNDA and PUGI had interests in the cattle project and returned their shares of the land purchase price to be credited to their cattle accounts with Pangia L.U.C. A total of $951-40 was collected.

No untoward incidents occurred during the payment.

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STATION. PANGIA

DISTRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

CENSUS DIVISION. WIRU

OFFICER COMPILING. W. PARSONS A.O.D.

SUB DISTRICT PANGIA

L.G. COUNCIL. PANGIA

SUBJECT: LAND PURCHASE - WIRA

SUB DISTRICT OFFICE

DATE RECEIVED.

22nd May 1972.

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Mr Parsons comments on his land purchase adequately cover this matter. Wira is the last of our purchased cattle projects to be paid for. Previously we have purchased land at Pilibaru , Lialip , Kengerena, and Palige. With the completion of the Wira purchase I consider that it will no longer be necessary for us to start cattle projects in this manner. The next four projects that we have started have all been on native land used by the land owners themselves. We have a further threee projects under consideration at present. These will also be on village land.

The fact that the land owners decided to use their purchase money to repay the council for part of its expenditure on the Wira cattle project is hardening. Too often we see money received from land purchases divided amongst the disproportianatly large number of owners and thus wasted on purchase on small items such as food stuffs.

R.C. HUNTER
Assistant district Commissioner.

ACTION TAKEN.

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DATE. 23/5/1972

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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The report is self explanatory and needs no further comment.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D.J. Clancy
D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner.

DATE..... 4/7/72.....

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 2 of Patrol No. 15 of 1971/72

STATION ...PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING W. PARSONS A.D.O.

DISTRICT ...SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. SUB-DISTRICT .....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION ....WIRU..... LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ...PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The main form of Economic Development in this area is in the cattle project. There are two projects, the WIRA and KAINGARENE. WIRA is being developed by TUNDA, MAMUANE and PUGI villages, and during my visit a certain enthusiasm was shown for the maintainance of both land and stock. The stock, 8 breeders, 17 heifers, 25 steers and 1 bull appeared to be in excellent condition. KAINGARENE cattle project developed by MAUBIN, KARUE and KERABARI, was also being well tended. Their stock, 14 breeders, 21 steers, 14 heifers and 1 Bull appeared to be in fine condition.

The PALIGE project near [illegible]IYA was not seen!

People at MARABIN have shown interest in establishing another cattle project in MARABIN itself. The patrol surveyed the proposed boundary and assessed the land. The project covers 75 acres and is saucer-shaped. The low ground in the centre appears to be very suitable for cattle with good grazing and fresh water. The high ground in the extremities is a little too steep for cattle but forms a good natural boundary.

There will be comparatively few organisational difficulties as the project will obviously be small, and it will be run by a small number of people in one clan.

Small coffee projects have grown up in all parts of the patrolled area except LAUE and WEMBU although WEMBU is preparing land for planting. PUGI would have the highest production at present but are wasteful of their trees. All trees seen at PUGI were badly in need of pruning. A D.A.S.F team which appeared in the area during the patrol were asked to instruct the people in the correct method of pruning.

Silk-worm projects have been started in TIMBARI and KARUE. No production has resulted as yet, but the preliminarys have been completed. LAUE and WEMBU have expressed interest in projects.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 2 OF PATROL NO 15 OF 1971/72

STATION... PANGIA ... OFFICER COMPILING... W PARSONS A.DO.

DISTRICT... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ... SUB-DISTRICT... PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION... WIRU ... L.G. COUNCIL... PANGIA

SUBJECT : ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE — ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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The cattle projects at Wira and Kengerene total almost seven hundred acres. Wira Cattle project has groups from Tunda, Mamuane , Tempikeni, Pugi, Laue, Marabin participating. Groups involved in both Wira and Kengerene have proved to be enthusiastic and both projects are working well. It is hoped that both projects will be financially in the black within eighteen months. The Pelige project near Noiya is progressing reasonably well and also is very close to being in the black financially.

The proposed Marabin project of approximately seventy five acres will be developed on village land using village finance. If necessary the project owners will seek Devdlopment Bank assistance to develop their project.

All villagers in the lower Wiru area have coffee to some degree. The highest production at present would come not from Pugi but from villagers such as Mamaune, Tempikeni, Timbari and possibly Kubini, Noiya. There is still quite a large proportion of trees in the lower Wiru area not yet in production. Coffee purchase figures kept by D.A.S.F. show a remarkable rise this year over last financial year and we may anticipate that next year will show another good increase as further trees come into production. Despite the current low, coffee prices, coffee is still popular crop in this area and we find that with little effort from ourselves more and more people are becomming interested in planting coffee.

Silk worms could possible be a good crop for the lower Wiru area. To be successful at places like Timbari it would be necessary to have a Business Development Extension Officer stationed in the Tunda or Timbari area to keep a close watch on the activities of newly interested planters.

In comparision with other parts of the district the lower Wiru area is doing quite well agriculturally and we should see that it will now begin to generate its own activity and interest in this sphere. The basis of its economy will be cattle and coffee, but we are still trying to find other crops which may be economically sound for this area.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD : R.C. HUNTER

DATE:

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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As commented on by the Assistant District Commissioner, the lower Wiru is generally much better off than other areas in the District. The peoples enthusiasm is being carefully fostered by both D.A.S.F. and D.D.A. and the effects of this are clear in both the success of the cattle projects and the rapid rise in coffee production.

ACTION TAKEN: Continuing encouragement to be given to the people both by D.A.S.F. and D.D.A. to maintain their enthusiasm.

SGD.....D.J. CLANCY.....

District Commissioner.

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STATION. .....PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPLETING. H. PARSONS. A.D.O.....
DISTRICT. ..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. SUB DISTRICT .....PANGIA.....
CENSUS DIVISION. ..WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL .....PANGIA.....

SUBJECT R.D.F. and ROADS.....

SUB DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.
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The karanas deposit which Mr. Parsons located near Pugi village will be cleared and investigated. If this proves a useable find and is in any large quantity it will be a valuable aquisition for our R.D.F. and maintenance work in the southern section of the Wiru loop Road. One of the main tasks we have at present at road building particuarly in the Wiru Loop Road also on other roads is to locate,develop and blast suitable deposits of surfacing material.

Mr. Parsons has sent for details on Reno mattresses which he considers would be of some use in road building in this area. I have not seen these in operation myself but will advise you of details when received of cost and effectiveness.

Much remains to be done on the Wiru loop road using we hope Rural Development Funds. The majority of cutting and benching has been finished although some small sections of re-routing remain to be done. Most of our work will now be in surfacing and draining. It is hoped that the next financial year will bring a largish allocation on this road which will allow us to adequately surface the most difficult sections.

ACTION TAKEN.

R.C. HUNTER. A.D.C.
DATE 23/5/1972

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Unfortunately for the Wiru loop road no Rural Development funds were allocated for continued work on it during the 1972/73 financial year. However, the people will have to realise that much money has been paid out by the Government to establish the road and if they wish to make use of the road to get their produce to markets they will have to surface and maintain it without payment. Other areas have more pressing needs and the supply of Rural Development funds is limited.

ACTION TAKEN: A.D.C. to advise people as above.

D J Clancy

SGD.....D.J. CLANCY.....

District Commissioner.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 3 of Patrol No. 15 of 1971/72

SECTION ..... PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING ..... W. PARSONS ..... A.D.O. .....

DISTRICT ..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT ..... PANGIA .....

CENSUS DIVISION ..... WIRU ..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... PANGIA .....

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SUBJECT: ~~R.D.F. and Roads~~

When the patrol was planned it was hoped that around $8000-00 would be made available for R.D.F. work on roads. However the money was withdrawn from the roads and no R.D.F. work was done.

However, some road work was closely supervised in the area visited. Sections of road from TUNDA to MANUAME and PUGI and around MAUBIN were supervised and a system of drains were marked.

Several stone deposits were located and cleared, and access roads to the deposits were started. These deposits were located as follows:- three near TIMBARI, one at KOIA and one at TUNDA. All would be suitable for blasting. Work on the access roads at TIMBARI has progressed much more rapidly that at the other areas and will be ready shortly.

A very large coronous deposit was found at KOIA hill on the track between MARABIN and PUGI, about ½ mile away from PUGI. Nothing was done about developing this deposit as the land was on the boundary of a land dispute, an access road would have to be cut through the disputed area. Further, the section of road nearest this deposit is PUGI's responsibility while the deposit is on MARABIN land. The exploitation of this deposit will require extensive negotiation. The preliminarys are still continuing.

One of the worst sections of road, and one requiring continuous maintainance, is a hundred yard section of very boggy ground over the WANDUWE creek between PUGI and MILIANE. A small stone deposit is nearby but is inadequate for the maintance this section requires. However, this stone would be quite sufficient for the construction of a section of RENO MATTRESS which would end maintance problems. I am awaiting documents from Australia relating to the cost of such a section, but the cost would be minimal if a bulk purchase of this material were made to maintain other small sections of road in the PANGIA area. This material was mentioned in my previous report No. 13.

A bridge over the IBREI river was found to be almost in a dangerous condition. The people of PUGI and surrounding areas have been pulling replacement posts and PUGI will complete the reconstruction. By now this should be in the closing stages.

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STATION ..PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING W. PARSONS. A.D.O.

DISTRICT ..... SUB-DISTRICT .....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION .....MUGU..... LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL .....PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: LAND DISPUTES

The following Land Disputes were heard in the Local Court:-

(A) KARUE v KERABARI (PONOBINI)

(B) PUGI v MARABIN (WABO & LOBOWANGA)

(C) PUGI v TIKBARI (PAWAI)

(D) MAMUANE v KERABARI & TUNDA (OMBOBCA & BOAMIGI)

Procedure for all cases were as follows:-

(i) interview spokesmen for disputing clans.

(ii) look at disputed land and walk boundarys as far as possible.

(iii) local court hearing

(iv) survey boundarys

(v) observe effects.

All hearings were lengthy procedures requiring long periods in between to observe effects, and if necessary take action.

The first hearing, on PONOBINI, between KARUE and KERABARI could not be settled amicably. Both sides were unshakeable in their belief that the land was theirs. However, KARUE presented conflicting and self contradictory evidence while KERABARI's was strong and believable. The decision was that KERABARI should resume their land, of 58 acres, and the people of KARUE should be given 6 months in which to finish their gardens. When the decision was handed down and it was explained that the case still had to go through the L.T.C. everyone appeared to be satisfied, but when the surveyor started marking boundarys, the people of KARUE, led by their councillor, took out the marks and would not allow the surveyor to continue. In the course of the disagreement a man from KERABARI was injured and his assailant was taken to court in Pangia. After a short interview with KARUE's councillor, the KARUE people willingly replaced the surveyors marks and allowed him to continue.

The second case was between PUGI and MARABIN at WABO and LOBOWANGA. This dispute had been subject to many arbitrations, and each decision [illegible] another counter claim on the boundarys of the original [illegible]. The people of PUGI were prepared to compromise and [illegible], fertile land and allow MARABIN to take the higher stony [illegible] their proposed compromise boundary started just above a bamboo [illegible] decision handed down was popular. A compromise boundary [illegible] metres away from the lower boundary. This made the [illegible] just below the bamboo clump. The new boundarys [illegible].

The third [illegible] and TIKBARI was the happiest of all.

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PAWAI is a large piece of land and was claimed by two small clans. Rather than loose any portion of the land, thus being forced to dispute the land of other clans, they wished to settle on joint ownership. The court decision followed their wishes.

I attempted to hear the fourth case after I received a recall signal from Pangia. In the remaining two days I interviewed the disputants and tried to locate disputed boundarys. None of the three clans could decide exactly which land to dispute and the hearing was reluctantly adjourned.

I have little doubt that the decisions made during this patrol will not remain in force for very long. If they do it will only be because the clans have found more land to dispute. My reasons for this belief are, that land disputes are constantly in the minds of all members of all villages seen, and that I am new in the area and consequently my decisions would have less weight, in the peoples eyes, than would the decisions of officers they had known for a number of years.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 4 of Patrol No. 15 of 1971/72

STATION.	PANGIA	OFFICER COMPILING.	W. PARSONS ... P.O.
DISTRICT.	SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS	SUB DISTRICT	PANGIA
CENSUS DIVISION.	[illegible]	L.G. COUNCIL.	PANGIA
SUBJECT:	LAND DISPUTES		

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ASSESMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Mr. Parsons completed the local court hearings of three land disputes in the area he patrolled and commenced preliminary talks on a fourth land dispute. He will complete the hearing of this last land dispute during his next patrol to the area . Papers for the three completed hearings are being prepared and will be forwarded to the Lands Titles Commissionar in Mt. Hagen with a copy to yourself. A point worth noting from a hearing of the Karue versus Kerabari land dispute is that it is advisable to have the Assistant Feild Officer carry out survey and mark boundries prior to handing down of the courts decision. This saves many later arguments.

I think Mr. Parsons is being a little too pesimistic in his prediction that his decisions will not stand. It is true that the Wiru people tend not to accept new comers decisions as they would that of an officer who has been in the area for some time. However, if Mr. Parsons decidions are adequately inforced we should have no problem in seeing that they stand until such time as the Lands Title Commission either confirms them or changes them.

At present we are hearing disputes in the local court as they are brought up again. Disputes which have been brought up in the past and are not being openely disputed at present are not being touched as it is thought better to leave these whilst the situation remains calm. Further we are now dealing solely with land disputes in the local court as this seems to be the quickest and most effective way to at least hold the situation quite whilst awaiting the Lands Title Commission action.

ACTION TAKEN.

SGD. R.C. HUNTER. A.D.C.

DATE. 23/5/1972

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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Once the hearing and decision has been made in the Local court all documents and depositions must be forwarded to the Lands Title Commissioner which, according to the ordinance, shall determine the matter forthwith. However with only one Lands Titles Commissioner situated in Mt. Hagen, coverage cannot be given to the numerous disputes forwarded. However an enforceable order under Section 15(a) at least has the effect of keeping things static until the Lands Titles Commissioner can get round to hearing the cases.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D.J. Clancy

SGD.....
D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 5 of Patrol No. 15 of 1971/72

STATION ....PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING ....M. PARSONS....A.D.O.

DISTRICT ....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.... SUB-DISTRICT ....PANGIA....

CENSUS DIVISION ....PIRU.... LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ....PANGIA....

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SUBJECT: NATIVE SITUATION - LAW & ORDER

The people in the area visited are fairly stable and still have respect for the law as it stands. In each village, of course, multitudinous minor complaints were brought, each of which, if ignored may have resulted in some violence, but it was pleasing to see that they had enough respect for the courts to come, rather than to harbour resentment and eventually come to blows.

It was pleasing to see that only a few stealing complaints were made. However, I do not think that this is a start towards a trend of honesty, more like an 'off' period for thieves. Most cases concerned minor acts of violence or settlement of bride price.

Land disputes are still a major cause of unrest. Several cases were heard in Local Court.

Of the two main talking points - Village Constables and Sub-District Boundaries, the latter was totally absent during this patrol. However, all villages had much to say about village constables. The people in this area consider that the re-introduction of the Village Constable system is important for the control of the area. The Councillors are also in favour of the V.C.'s returning to the villages and working with them. Some even spoke of resigning from the Council in order to take on the work themselves. They feel that their authority as an elected representative of the people is not sufficient for adequate control. Control of their own people is becoming increasingly difficult with the young men returning from the coast and altering, in a small but not insignificant way, the traditional tribal structures and patterns.

It is quite possible that with a re-introduction of village constables there would be a clash of authority between them and the Councillors, which could lead to a more serious breakdown of control. This possibility could be reduced by an intensive campaign in the villages to explain the different authorities and duties. If this was done, I believe that the V.C.'s re-introduction would be of great assistance in the peaceful administration of the area.

SIGD. .....

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STATION ..... PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMM... W. PARSONS A.D.O.

DISTRICT. ..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB DISTRICT ..... PANGIA .....

CENSUS DIVISION .. MILU ..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... PANGIA .....

SUBJECT NATIVE SITUATION - LAW & ORDER

TO DISTRICT OF ICE ASSISTANT RESIDENT COMMISSIONER.

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Mr. Parsons comments on law and order are noted. Although he did not have to deal with a large number of stealing cases it should be noted that stealing is definately on the increase particularly in the area patrolled by Mr. Parsons. This may be taken partly as the influence of Hagen and the coast brought back by labourers returning and partly by ready availability of money and goods particularly in bush material trade stores, thus providing a large temptation for a more dishonest element. I think that we may expect to see a continuation in the rise in the stealing and associated offences. Village people and the council in this area are calling for harsher penalties to be imposed on convicted thieves than those currently being imposed by the courts. The people of this area have taken up the cry of the reintroduction of the village constable. They see this as a means of re-establishing firm control at the village level, particularly with regard to minor disputes, criminal matters of a minor nature. It is true that a number of our councillors consider resigning their positions if they saw the possibility of being appointed as village constables. Most of these men were village constables in the past and whilst not attracted by the wages paid in the past see that they would have more effective control and more authority over their village people than they currently have in their position as elected representatives. Whilst I would not be in favour of the reappointment of most of our councillors as village constables I feel that we could find sufficient numbers of suitable men in this area to fulfill the position of village constable andthat the reintroduction of the system would greatly benefit this area.

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The Law and Order situation in the area is quite good.

With regard to the re-introduction of Village Constables, my previous comments on similar Situation reports apply.

ACTION TAKEN: nil required.

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SITUATION REPORT No. 6 of Patrol No. 15 of 1971/72

STATION .....PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPLAINT ..W. PARSONS.....A.D.O.

DISTRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.. SUB DISTRICT .....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION ..WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL .....PANGIA.....

SUBJECT ..POLITICAL EDUCATION..

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Mr. Parsons comments on Political Education are noted and in the main are agreed with. The overall outlook of people in this area still continues to be conservative however, as previously reported and commented on the people are coming more and more to accept the idea that they will receive self government and subsequent independence probably before they themselves wish it, but at such time as the majority of the people desire it. There outlook may well be described as a mild form of fatalism.

Political Education in the villages should now take the form of discussions or informal seminars with groups of interested and influential people rather than a mass meeting of the entire village spoken to by the patrol officer. I have tried personally the system where by we ask only those people interested to come along after the patrol has completed its other activities, and find that we still get the influential people , the thought and opinion leaders who we are trying to get through to.

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SEP R.C. HUNTER. A.D.C.

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The assessment of the A.D.C. is concurred with and needs no further comment.

ACTION TAKEN: nil required.

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STATION .....PANGIA.....
OFFICER COMPILING ..W. PARSONS. A.D.O.
DISTRICT ..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
SUB-DISTRICT .....PANGIA.....
CENSUS DIVISION ....WIRU.....
LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ...PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: POLITICAL EDUCATION

The present system of Political Education seems to be bogging down. In each village visited those interested were brought up to date with recent events, were told the results of the recent H of A elections and the mechanics of counting were explained. While the people politely listened, few questions were asked, and I got the impression that they were bored to death listening to Self Government, Independence and Unity every time an officer came to their village. Some councillors actually voiced these statements and immediately tried to return the conversation to their latest land dispute.

The general concensus of opinion however, was that the Government should not think of granting Self Government until the economy of the Highlands had been developed more fully. They feel that they would be at a great disadvantage compared with the coastal people, who apparently have abundant natural resources, transport and markets.

With the imminence of Self Government Political Education is, ofcourse, a necessity, and I feel that the new system of semi formal seminars and discussions, may by breaking the monotony, increase the political awareness of those aware enough to assimilate new knowledge.

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DISTRICT ...SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT .....PANGIA.....

CENSUS DIVISION ..WIRU..... LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ..PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: HEALTH

The Catholic Mission clinic at WILIAME is being well patronized and their infant welfare patrols are well attended. Many people who would normally attend TIMBARI or TUNDA aid posts are now moving the extra distance to WILIAME.

LAUE and WEMBU still seem to be the only neglected villages. Such people have to be carried several hours to the nearest aid post. The Councillor of WEMBU is quite concerned and has stated his desire to build an aid post if an orderly can be provided.

It was noticied, however, that in cases of serious illness people avoided aid posts. If relatives of seriously ill people feel that the patient is close to death they will remove him from the clinic or aid post and wait for him to die in the village.

Sveral cases of apparent neglect were also noticed. Relatives would leave a sick child in the village for a long period, after noticing an illness, before bringing it to an aid post. Then they would surprised that it was dead on arrival.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 7 of Patrol No. 15 of 1971/72

ATION .....PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING ... W. PARSONS ... A.D.O.

STRICT. ..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. SUB DISTRICT ..... PANGIA.....

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The Catholic Mission Clinic at Wiliame is being well conducted, is currently staffed by two qualified expatriate nurses. One of these nurses concentrates on infant and maternal welfare, the other concentrates on general health and aid post matters. We find that people are tending to go to Wiliame rather than the Government Aid Posts at Timbari or Tunda. Possibly because the mission aid post is more adequately supplied with medicines and has a higher level of staff. In accordance with this the Aid Post Orderly at Timbari and Tunda must be encouraged to carry out patrols to visit all villages and hamlets within their own particular area regularly.

The O.I.C. of P.H.D. at Pangia has agreed that if the Wembu people construct a native materials building at Wembu the aid post orderly from Timbari may spend up to a week in each month at Wembu to provide Aid post services for the Lower and Wembu people. As the total population of these two groups is under three hundred this is all that we can give them even taking into account the fact that they are isolated from all other aid post services.

The O.I.C. of P.H.D. at Pangia will be looking into cases involving neglect of children or failing to carry seriously ill to aid posts. He intends to launch prosecutions in cases which merit it this.

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No further comment necessary.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required apart from that suggested by A.D.C.

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ATION. ....PANGIA..... OFFICE COMPLETING ....W. PARSONS A.D.O.
STRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB DISTRICT ..... PANGIA.....
SUB DIVISION. WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... PANGIA.....

JECT. DROWNING - DIA WANU.

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Mr. Parsons personal servant Dia Wanu was accidently drowned during the course of the patrol. This occured on a Sunday , Dia was not working and when he went on a shooting part with patrol intpreter Ranguma Oma. A report has been prepared by Mr. Parsons for presentation to the Coroner when he sits to hear the case. Although this probably doesn't merit a coronial inquiry, because Dia is a member of the most influentail family in this sub-district and a brother ofthe council president and one of our interpreters it is thought better to formalise matters to stave off any possible future complaints. The District Office , Mendi have been requested to provide a coroner to sit on this inquiry.

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The deceased DIA WANU went on a shooting party with interpreter RANGUMA who is the owner of the shotgun. This was on his day off, Sunday, when he was not working. He tried to recover some ducks which had been shot and were floating on the water of a lagoon. He was warned by a couple of people not to do so but he tried to get them. He recovered one but on trying to get the other he sank in a water hole and drowned. All the relatives and witnesses were interviewed and it was decided not to proceed with a Coronial as it was considered unnecessary and a Certificate was issued.

ACTION TAKEN: As above.

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DISTRICT ..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS ..... SUB-DISTRICT ..... PANGIA .....

CENSUS DIVISION ..... WIRU ..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... PANGIA .....

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SUBJECT: DROWNING - DIA WANU

On the 30th April, 1972, DIA WANU a domestic servant attached to the patrol was drowned in a lake near MARABIN. His companions at the time were RANGUMA/ONA, patrol interpreter, the Aid Post Orderley of TUNDA and an onlooker from MARABIN. The group was shooting ducks and DIA went to pick them up from the lake. He went out of his depth, could not swim and drowned. A cry was raised and many people from MARABIN came and retrieved the body and brought it to TUNDA. I investigated and took statements from those concerned. In my opinion his death was accidental, caused by his own supreme self confidence.

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REPORT NUMBER: 16 of 1971/72
DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
PATROL CONDUCTED BY D.M. GOLDTHORP
AREA PATROLLED: PART WIRU C/D.
DURATION OF PATROL: 9-4-72 to 28-4-72
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 10-3-72
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 19-1-72
MAP REFERENCE:

PURPOSE OF PATROL: R.D.F. WORK ,POL:EDUCATION
STATION: PANGIA.
SUB-DISTRICT: PANGIA
DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: I RPNGC. I INTERPRETE
NUMBER OF DAYS: 20
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 18.531
COUNCIL AREA: PANGIA
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:
IALIBU-PANGIA

The District Commissioner,
S. H. District
MENDI.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO 13, 14 (✓)
PATROL RECOMMENDATIONS, (✓)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
AREA STUDY ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION MAPS NO'S. 1 - 3 (✓)
PATROL MAP ( )
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DATE: 23/5/1972.

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY ( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
SITUATION MAPS NO'S. 1 - 3 (✓)
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DISTRICT OFFICER'S ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL AND REPORT ..... ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE ✓
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 24/5/72.

D. Clancy
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District Commissioner

JAW:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBU.

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28th September, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 16 OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of the 4th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of part of the WIRU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. D.M. Goldthorp, Patrol Officer.

The matters mentioned in Situation Report No. 1 will be of assistance to Mr. Goldthorp's successor. It appears that Mr. Goldthorp himself had a considerable part in the successful completion of the 1971/72 R.D.F. road projects in the PANGIA Council.

Your assessment on Sitrep No.2 is noted.

I agree with your comments on Sitrep No.3 - this is policy at the moment.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

should present no great problem.

The Pangia-Lalibu road has been survey and the results of this survey are now underway with benching in progress to upgrade certain hills to facilitate the movement of heavy transport. This year benching on two sections, Wiwi Creek and Tindua hill, was completed and the Mondanda section was started. Work went well, however in the 1972/73 ...

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

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9th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO.16 OF 1971/72.

Enclosed, please find two copies of Pangia Patrol Report No.16 of 1971/72 as submitted by Mr. D. Goldthorp, Patrol Officer.

This Report appears to have been inadvertantly sent to this Headquarters, without your comments and assessment. Therefore, I am returning same, for your further action.

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(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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SITUATION REPORT NO 1

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STATION PANGIA ..... REPORT COMPILED BY D.M. GOLDTHORP .....
DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA .....
CENSUS DIVISION WIRU C/D LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL PANGIA .....

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SUBJECT: RURAL DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

In the 1971/72 financial year the Pangia Council received $16,000 in Rural Development Funds and this has now been expended. This money is divided between three projects (1) The WIRU road (11) the Tealands road (111) the Pangia - Ialibu road. The Wiru road has been cut for its entire length and now requires stoning and surfacing. This is a problem as there are no rivers along its length for gravel and all stone must be derived from limestone outcrops at varying distances from the road. This year the work has progressed well using the deposits at MAUBIN and TAGARU and there are potential sources of material at TIMBARI and KOIA both of which have started access roads to the stone. Decomposed limestone has not been found thus consideration must be given to purchasing a Council rock crusher for final surfacing. The people of this area are very willing to work for the 20c per day that is the Rural Development rate in the Southern Highlands and I consider that this situation will continue for some time to come.

The Tealands road has likewise been cut for its entire lenght and this years' program has entailed the continuation of surfacing. Once again the problems of surfacing material does arise, however not as acutely as on the Wiru road. This entire years operations have been based on the Tige creek where material is plentiful and good progress has been made towards Apenda village and the Ebei river. Consideration must be given to utelizing the Tole creek as a source of material during next years program. Once again there is no labour problem, there being more applicants than positions available, and again the situation is unlikely to change next year. There are five miles of surfacing still to be completed before the Ebei river is reached, however given funds this should present no great problem.

The Pangia-Ialibu road has been surveyed and the results of this survey are now underway with benching in progress to upgrade certain hills to facilitate the movement of heavy transport. This year benching on two sections, Wiwi Creek and Tindua hill, was completed and the Mondanda section was started. Work went well, however in the 1972/73

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 4

ATION. PANGIA ..... OFFICER COMPILING. D.M. GOLDTHORP .....
STRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB DISTRICT .... PANGIA .....
SUS DIVISION. WIRU ..... L.G. COUNCIL. PANGIA .....

CT: RURAL DEVELOPMENT FUNDS.

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Mr. Goldthorps comments are noted and agreed with. This summary has been prepared basically as a guide for the incoming council advisor. It also privides a good outline of the work that has been carried out in the past year. In the majority of the sub-district we have experienced no trouble in obtaining labour using contracts based on an average rate of 20c per day, and thus incorporating the self help component. As stated by Mr.Goldthorp, in the north western part of the sub-district the people are being influenced by the high wage rates being paid by P.W.D. and Dillinghams in the Ialibu sub-district, and we find it more difficult to carry out R.D.F. projects on the money allocated. However, money allocated on the Ialibu-Pangia road this financial year has been successfully used and I anticipate that we will be able to make good use of a further allocation in the new financial year.

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The report and assessment are self explanatory and need little further comment. The Pangia Council will in the 1972/73 financial year receive a $6000 grant for the Pangia-Ialibu road and a $5000 grant for the Tsalende road. The Wiru loop application has not been approved. I am sure that they will make similar good use of these grants as they did on the 1971/72 financial year.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

SGD. D.J. CLANCY
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SITUATION REPORT NO 2

STATION .PANGIA..... OFFICER COMPILING D.M.GOLDTHORP.....
DISTRICT .SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT ....PANGIA.....
CENSUS DIVISION ..WIRU..... LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ....PANGIA.....

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SUBJECT: POLITICAL EDUCATION

During this patrol several evenings were devoted to informal talks given about political education. It was during the patrol that the new House of Assembly convened and the new Government was announced, hence the patrol tried to improve knowledge of the political party system. It was soon apparent that many of the village leaders regarded the Pangu party coalition as "them and us" and saw its inception as a manifestation of their fears of coastal domination. In a society where most projects or activities are the result of a consensus of opinion the political party seemed an alien and confusing issue. For those who did understand it, disappointment was evident at the failure of the United party in the election, however the predominant feeling was that of distrust. Many people suggested that there should be no political parties as these would divide the people, however the tone would probably have been different in the event of an opposition victory.

The fear was based on the two issues that always seem to occur in the Southern Highlands, namely those of early self-government and coastal domination of the Highlands. As stated, these were initial reactions at the time of the announcement of the new coalition and I think that given a little time it will become evident that little will change inside Pangia and fears will be allayed to a position better than existed before the election.

The majority of this patrols' political education program dealt with Local Government and its meaning to the rural situation. There is certainly a small measure of pride in the Pangia Sub-District with regard to its achievements in Agriculture and the roads, and many people realize that the Council has played a major if not the major role in this. There is certainly a wish for stronger Administration control in the villages at grass roots level and the re-introduction of village constables seems, to these people, to be the solution.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 2.

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...STRICT. ..SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB DISTRICT .....PANGIA.....
...NSUS DIVISION. WIRU..... L.G. COUNCIL. .....PANGIA.....

...JECT:. POLITICAL EDUCATION.

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Mr. Goldthorps observations of political education concur with my own. It is now far preferable, having laid the ground work with large groups of village people to concentrate our efforts on groups of interested individuals who may then be used to disseminate and lead opinion in their own area. To this end we are now carrying out visits to all organised groups in the sub-district, that is formal schools, mission pidgin schools, mission pastors meetings etc. We have found that these groups show a keen interest in political education and are most rewarding to talk to. During patrolling we concentrate on people interested enough to come along in the late afternoons or evening and find that they provide plenty of scope for discussion and also are keenly interested in whats going on.

Other comments are as for the section Political Education in Pangia, patrol report 15 of 1971/72.

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The political Education programme is now being conducted on a uniform basis throughout the District under the overall supervision of the Political Education Officer. Generators, Projectors, Film Strips and visual aids are available and one complete set is being forwarded to Pangia for use in conjunction with patrols and visits to schools and mission Stations.

ACTION TAKEN: As above.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 3

STATION PANGIA OFFICER COMPILING D.M. GOLDTHORP

DISTRICT SOUTHERN HGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT PANGIA

CENSUS DIVISION WIRU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL PANGIA

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SUBJECT: MAGESTERIAL POWERS.

In accordance with Departmental policy, Council Advisers do not now have magesterial powers, ostensibly to enable them to concentrate solely on Council matters.

In the Southern Highlands the average village native cannot differentiate between a Council 'kiap' and any other sort of 'kiap' and regards them all as the salve for all problems. It is becoming increasingly difficult to arbitrate disputes and to obtain a negociated settlement that will be adhered to by all and in many cases the officer trying this is merely ~~waiting~~ wasting his time.

Whilst on patrol numerous local courts are brought forward for consideration, however the Council Adviser must send them in to the Sub-District office because he has no power to hear them. Although this is not the case in many areas, the Southern Highlands would seem to be one area where an Adviser should be albe to hear Local Courts if they are urgent or have a direct bearing on his work ie. offences against Council Rules. At the moment the Advisers credibility is being undermined, a credibility that is essential if he is to fulfill all requirements of the job.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 3

ATION. PANGIA

OFFICER COMPILING. D.M. GOLDTHORP

ISTRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

SUB DISTRICT. PANGIA

ENSUS DIVISION. WIRU

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ECT: MAGESTERIAL POWERS.

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As far as practical work in the field goes, also the most effecient use of an officers time I tend to agree with Mr. Goldthorps opinions in this matter. Village people expect a patrolling officer to deal with all their problems and this included the solving of minor disputes and the hearing of local courts. However the position of full time council advisor is coming to be accepted in this area as the people see the division between Mr. Goldthorps full time duties with the council and those of other generalist field officers. ~~Exis~~ Provided that there are an adequate number of generalist field officers with magesterial powers at Pangia, it is probably not necessary for the council advisor to exercise magisterial functions.

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I am against Council Advisers using their Court Powers, particularly in cases where Council rules are concerned so they can hardly be expected to have an unbiassed view on any contravention of a Council Rule brought before a Court. Admittedly in some areas where the Council Adviser is the only Administrative Officer in the area use of Court Powers would be advisable. However in Pangia, where two District Administration [illegible]ates are stationed and where a visiting Local Court Mag[illegible]s from Calibu does regular circuits, I see no need for the Adviser to use any Court powers whatsoever.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

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D.J. CLANCY

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 17 OF 1971/72
DISTRICT: Southern Highlands.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: M.K.K. VERI.
AREA PATROLLED: Part WIRU C/D.
DURATION OF PATROL: 26/5-1/6/72
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 10/3/72
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: January 1972.
MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTIONS OF PATROL: LAND SURVEY/IARO FOREIO NCP. ROUTINE ADMIN.
STATION: Pangia.
SUB-DISTRICT: Pangia.
DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: APO. S. GADA. Part Int. IASI.
NUMBER OF DAYS: 7 Days.
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 18,531
COUNCIL AREA: Pangia.
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: IALIBU/PANGIA.

The District Commissioner,
Southern High. District,
MENDI.

Inrespect 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 NOS. 1- 2, ( )
PATROL MAP, ( )
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.....

DATE: 26/6/1972

.....(R. C. HUNTER.).....
Assistant District Commissioner

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

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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ( )
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF PATROL AND REPORT .....
ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

11/7/73

DDD67-15-69.

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July 17, 1973.

Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
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Kagua	"	"	18	"	1971/72
"	"	"	21	"	"
"	"	"	23	"	"
"	"	"	5	"	1972/73
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For your information, please.

D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: PGA 18 of 1971-72

District: Southern Highlands

Patrol conducted by: R.C. HUNTER

Area patrolled: Western section of NIRU C.D.
Eastern section of KUARE C.D.

Duration of patrol: 24/5/72 to 9/6/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: May, 1972

Last O.L.G. patrol: April, 1972

Map reference: PANGIA S.D. Map

Objects of patrol: Cattle projects, Poled, S.D. boundaries, Routine, Land matters.

Station: PANGIA

Subdistrict: PANGIA

Designation: A.D.C.

Personnel accompanying: 1 Interpreter (Patrol)
1 Member R.P.N.G.C.
A.D.C. Kagua (Part)
A.P.O. Kagua (Part)

Number of days: 17

Total population of area: 18,531

Council area: PANGIA

House of Assembly Electorate: IALIBU-PANGIA

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 58 To 61, ( )

Patrol Instructions, ( )

The Report and my comments, ( )

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Reports No's 1— 4, (X)

Patrol map, ( )

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DATE: 23 / 6 1972.

.....
Assistant District Commissioner

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

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
MENDI
6 JUL 1972
SOUTHERN HIGHLAND DISTRICT
PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Report No's. 1— 4 (X)

..... ( )

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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average

Below average

Date: 17 / 7 / 1973

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District Commissioner

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