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PATROL REPORT OF: PANGIA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... PANGIA 1/69-70

Subdistrict..... JALIBU

District..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol..... Council Tax Collection

Patrol Conducted by..... R.C. HUNTER, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled..... PANGIA Council Area

(Council and/or..... PANGIA Local Govt. Council.

Census Division/s.)..... WIRU Census Division

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

Cpl. AILAN, R.P. & N.G.C.

Interpreter (Patrol) KIBOI

Council Employee G. OMA

Duration of Patrol—from 14/7/69 To 2/8/69

No. of Days 16

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : R.C HUNTER, P.O.

Date..... April/May/June, 1969 Duration..... 33 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Council Tax Collection

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Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 17,314

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

Handwritten signature and date: 28/10

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14th October, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MEMBI.

PATROL PANGIA NO. 1/69-70.

Your reference is 67-3-9 of 2nd October, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R.C. Hunter, Patrol Officer, to Wira Commis Division.

3. The Commissioner for Local Government has made the following comments on this report :-

- (1) It appears that no Councillors were included in the patrol, precluding the people from recourse to a Tax Review Committee, apart from the failure to provide further training of Councillors in this aspect of their duties.
- (2) Collection of tax is a basic means whereby a Council can demonstrate its ability to manage its own affairs. The impression gained, in cases such as this, being that the Council in fact has little or no say in the running of its own affairs.

(T.W. HILLS)

Secretary
Department of the Administrator.

cc: Mr. R.C. Hunter,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA
Southern Highlands District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.



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Our Reference 67-3-9
If calling ask for
Mr.



Division
~~Department of District Administration~~
Department of the Administrator,
Southern Highlands District,
~~MINDI~~.

2nd October, 1969.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONDUBU.

PANGIA PATROL NO.1 OF 1969/70

Please find enclosed the original and one copy of the above report submitted by Mr. R. C. Hunter, A.D.O., together with covering memorandum 67-2-1 dated the 25th September, 1969, from the A.D.C. Pangia.

My comments are :-

1. The patrol should not have been mounted for the sole object of collecting Council Tax. I consider this is not good administration. It is appreciated that there was little alternative but Mr. Hunter could have at least made it a routine patrol accompanying a Council Tax collection party. Your comment on this aspect as a matter of policy would be appreciated.

2. The sum of \$10,000 has been allocated for 1969/70 from Rural Development Funds for the Pangia Tealands Road. A road maintenance contract has also been given for the Pangia section of the Pangia-Ialibu Road.

D. J. Glancy
(D. J. GLANCY)
District Commissioner

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Collection of tax is a basic means whereby a Council can demonstrate its ability to manage its own affairs, the impression gained, in cases such as this, being that the Council in fact has little or no say in the ~~management~~^{running} of its own affairs.

Count by T. J. Leabaker 10/10/69.

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Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

9th September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

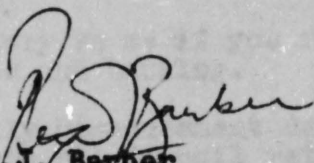
Pangia Patrol No. 1 of 1969/70

Please find enclosed original and two copies of Mr. Hunter's "Special" patrol report No. 1 of 1969/70 plus his claim for camping allowance.

The purpose of the patrol was purely tax collection. This was satisfactorily accomplished and the report adequate.

The attitude of the local people towards paying tax remains good and the amount collected, over \$10,000, is a good effort.

For your information and comment please.


P. J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner

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PANGIA,
Southern Highlands.

8th July, 1969.

Mr R. Hunter,
Patrol Officer,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands' District.

**PATROL INSTRUCTIONS
PANGIA PATROL NO. 1 OF 1969/70**

It now seems that Mr A. Gaso, Local Government Assistant, will not be doing the tax collection at Pangia.

Therefore, will you please commence the tax collection on 14th July, 1969, and have it completed before the August Council meeting. You may hire a car for the duration - submit your hire expenses to the Transport Officer, Mendi, for payment immediately you have completed the collection.

You should arrange for the Council Clerk, Mrs Barber, to collect tax from the station, Kaiwo, Maia, Tiripini, Yaraporoi and Pondi. This should be quite helpful.

It will be quite satisfactory to me if you return to the station each night to do your balance and banking.

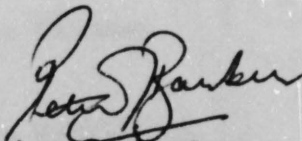
I imagine that the 14th July commencement date will be satisfactory, allowing you to complete all Council returns by then and make car hire arrangements.

Please take Interpreter KIBOI, Council employee Mr G. Kuli and one policeman with you.

If you consider you have time, take the opportunity to explain one or two of the more relevant Council rules.

Please submit your report to me three days after completion of the patrol.

For your attention, please.


Peter J. Barber,
District Officer.

cc District Commissioner, Mendi
cc Assistant District Commissioner, Ialibu, for your files please.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

File: 67-2-1

25th September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Pangia Patrol No. 1 of 1969/70

My 67-2-1 of 9th September and your 67-3-9 of
22nd September, 1969 refer.

Please find enclosed original and two copies of
Mr. Hunter's 'Special' patrol report No. 1 of 1969/70 plus
maps and his claim for camping allowance.

The report was not submitted to you earlier as I
was absent in Bougainville and Mr. Leibfried, A.D.O., was
absent on patrol (which was obvious from monthly Patrol &
Field Days returns) and thus unavailable to comment.

My comments and patrol instructions are - and were -
included in all copies of the report.

The purpose of the patrol was purely tax collection.
I do not consider that this was contrary to good Administration
as another patrol led by Mr. A.D.O. Leibfried was in the field
at the time and a patrol led by myself is due to commence soon.

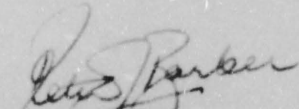
The need for speedy collection of the tax was
considered paramount in order that the Council may commence its
works programme and cattle and poultry purchasing as soon as
possible. This from any point of view should be considered
sound practice and also good Administration.

As indicated in my patrol instructions, Mr. Hunter
had to collect the tax as no one else was available to do it
in the field. I should much prefer to place this task in the
hands of Council employees but none capable of the task were
available. Mr. A. Gaso was sought to do the job but was
unavailable as he was currently doing the Ialibu elections.

Thus, I consider, and I hope you concur, that the
use of the Council Adviser, Mr. Hunter, and the speed with it
was done, the most satisfactory manner from all points of views.

The attitude of the people towards paying tax remains
good and the amount collected, over \$10,000, is a good report.

For your information and comment, please.


P.J. Barber

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. Hunter,
A.D.O., Pangia.

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REPORT NO.: PANGIA NO. 1/1969-70

SUB-DISTRICT: IALIBU

DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

COUNCIL AREA: PANGIA LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: R.C. HUNTER

DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED: PANGIA L.G.C. AREA (WIRU C.D.)

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: Const. 1/c AILAN, R.P. & N.G.C. Interpreter (Patrol) KIBOI

DURATION OF PATROL: 14/7/69 to 2/8/69
16 days

DATE & DURATION OF LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA: April/May/June 1969
33 days

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Council Tax Collection

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED: 17,314

MAP REFERENCE:

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER: Not enclosed.

Submitted to ADC 14/8/69

Hunter

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PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1969/70

DIARY

14th July, 1969, Monday

Departed Pangia at 1000 hours and drove to POROGO.
Tax collected from POROGO and BORONA wards.
Returned Pangia at 2030.

15th July, 1969, Tuesday

Departed Pangia at 1015 and drove to KARANI.
Tax collected from IARO and POREIO wards.
Money counted and books balanced until 2215.
Slept KARANI Rest House.

16th July, 1969, Wednesday

Tax collected from KARANI ward in heavy rain.
Drove to KARUE.
Tax collected from KARUE ward.
Departed KARUE and drove to MAUBIN.
Tax collected MAUBIN ward.
Money counted and books balanced until 2400.
Slept MAUBIN Rest House.

17th July, 1969, Thursday.

Departed MAUBIN and drove to TUNDA.
Tax collected from KERABIRI, MARABIN and TUNDA wards.
Money counted and books balanced until 2340.
Slept TUNDA.

18th July, 1969, Friday

Departed TUNDA and drove to TEMPIKENI.
Tax collected TEMPIKENI ward.
Money counted and books balanced. Slept at MAMUANE Rest House.

19th July, 1969, Saturday.

Departed TEMPIKENI and drove to PUGI.
Tax collected from PUGI and LAUE and WEMBI wards.
Drove to Pangia.

22nd July, 1969, Tuesday

Drove from Pangia to KUABINI.
Slept KUABINI.

23rd July, 1969, Wednesday

Tax collected from KUABINI and NOIYA wards.
Drove to UNDIAPU.
Tax collected from KOIA ward.
Money counted and books balanced until 2130.
Slept UNDIAPU.

24th July, 1969, Thursday

Tax collected UNDIAPU.
Drove to TIMBARI.
Tax collection began TIMBARI.
Money counted and books balanced until 2200.
Slept TIMBARI.

25th July, 1969, Friday

Tax collection completed at TIMBARI.
Money counted and books balanced.
Drove to Pangia.

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1969/70DIARY (contd.)28th July, 1969, Monday

Departed Pangia and drove to TINDUA.
 Tax collected from WARABABE and TINDUA wards.
 Money counted and balanced.
 Slept TINDUA.

29th July, 1969, Tuesday

Tax collected from MONDANDA and WALUBOI wards.
 Money counted and balanced.
 Drove to Pangia.

30th July, 1969, Wednesday

Departed Pangia and drove to IBEI River, thence walked to MORIA.
 Tax collected from MORO and ARIA wards.
 Slept MORIA.

31st July, 1969, Thursday

Tax collected from MORIA ward.
 Walked and drove to APENDA.
 Tax collected Pogari ward.
 Money counted and balanced.
 Slept APENDA.

1st August, 1969, Friday

Tax collected APENDA ward.
 Drove to MELE.
 Tax collected MELE ward.
 Money counted and balanced.
 Slept MELE.

2nd August, 1969, Saturday

Drove to TAGARU,
 Tax collected TAGARU ward.
 Money counted and balanced.
 Drove to Pangia.

End of Patrol

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1969-70SPECIAL REPORT.Tax Collection

This patrol was undertaken in order to collect Pangia Council tax for the year 1969/70.

The tax collection has now been virtually completed with very pleasing results. In its first revised estimates for 1969/70 the Council anticipated an income of \$9,338 from tax. The actual collection totals \$10,088.50 to date. There are about six applications for exemptions to be heard by the Tax Review Committee.

Only one defaulter was encountered by the patrol, TANDEGA of MARABIN, who will be prosecuted when he is found. The reason for his defaulting is probably that he was wary of being arrested for other offences if he turned up for the tax patrol.

The Council tax rate for 1969/70 was basically the same as for 1968/69 with a rise in the male rate from \$1 to \$2 in the villages of POREIO, MORC, ARIA and MORIA. Thus the rates stand at \$2 for males in 15 wards, \$4 for males on Pangia station, \$1 for males in all other wards, \$1 for females on Pangia station, 50c. for all other females. No hardship in paying tax was noticed. The Council should put the tax rate to \$2 for the villages of AFENDA, POGARI, TAGARU and all villages along the WIRU Road at least as far as KARUE in the year 1970/71.

Council employee Gerard OMA and D.D.A. Interpreter KIBOI assisted in the tax collection and both proved invaluable.

Appendix two gives a break up of the tax collection into villages.

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PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1969/70

Road Conditions

The patrol was carried out through a prolonged spell of wet weather. Because of this road conditions on the WIRU loop road and the Tealands Road were bad. Unless improved, both these roads may be regarded as dry weather only. The Tealands road is covered by an allocation of Rural Development funds (which should be followed by substantial maintenance funds). The WIRU loop road this year has received only \$160 for maintenance which is totally inadequate. A large allocation of Rural Development funds is necessary; a) for the completion of earthworks between KUABINI and the gravel pit; b) for stoning of the road for its entire length. This road is important to Pangia as it covers a large amount of the population and is the only access to the Council cattle projects.

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1969-70

CONCLUSION

The patrol's aim, of tax collection for the Pangia Council for 1969/70 was achieved.

The people's attitude and the ease of collection were pleasing factors.

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PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1969-70

APPENDIX 1

PATROL POLICE

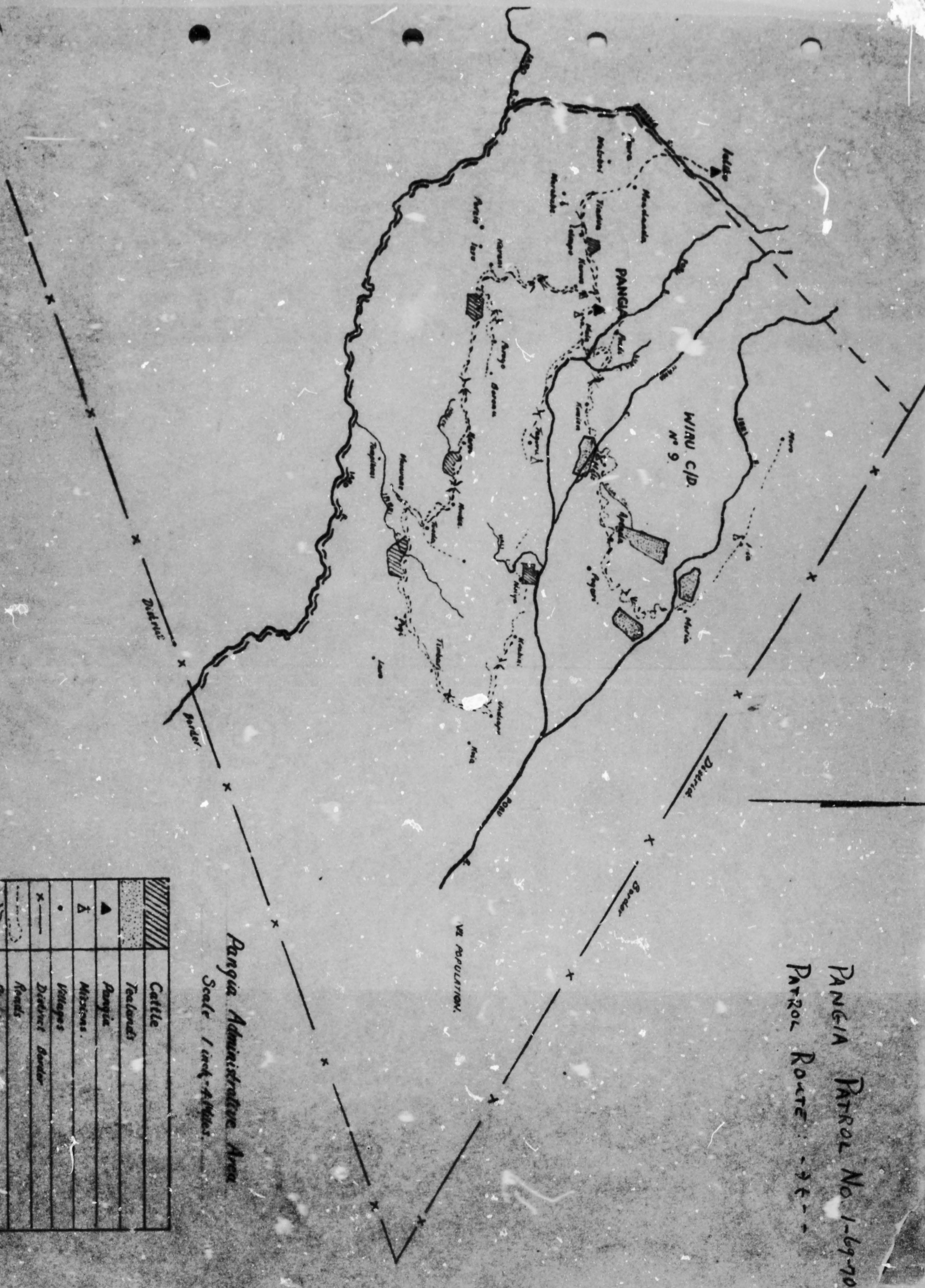
Const. 1/c 0870 AILAN

This member carried out his duties well but requires pushing. ~~He~~ He is handicapped by his laziness. Dress excellent.

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1969-70APPENDIX 11BREAKUP OF TAX COLLECTION

<u>WARD</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
PANGIA (KAUWO Ward)	\$ 337.50
POROGO /BORONA	501.00
KAUWO	613.50
MAIA	268.60
POREIO	271.50
IARO	306.00
KARANI	188.50
KLRUE	167.00
MAUBIN	193.00
KERABARI	145.50
MARABIN	283.50
TUNDA	188.50
TEMPIKENI	405.50
PUGI	105.00
WEMBU)	55.00
LAUE)	53.50
FONDI	233.50
KUMIEN	185.00
KUABINI	118.50
NOIYA	117.50
KOIA	174.50
UNDIAPU	349.00
TIMBARI	483.00
LOLUAPU	242.50
WARABABE	488.50
TINDUA	287.00
MONDANDA	319.50
WALJBOI)	250.00
PAURA)	155.00
LEGA	261.00
MORO	325.00
ARIA	264.00
MORIA	472.00
POGARI	170.00
APINDA	339.50
MELE	313.00
TAGURU	250.00
MISC.	6.50
	<u>\$ 10,028.50</u>

PANGIA Patrol No. 1-69-70
Patrol Route: - 35 - -



Pangia Administrative Area
Scale 1 inch = 4 Miles

	Cattle
	Tealands
	Pangia
	Missions
	Villages
	District Border
	Roads
	Rivers



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number **PANGIA 2 - 69/70**

Subdistrict **PANGIA**

District **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS**

Type of Patrol **SPECIAL**

Patrol Conducted by **Frank D. LEIBFRIED, Assistant District Officer**

Area Patrolled
(Council and/or
Census Division/s.) **Pangia Local Government Council
Wiru Census Division**

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
Const 1/c Kambian
Const 1/c Gatau
Interpreter Ranguma

Duration of Patrol—from **14 7 69** To **23 9 69**

No. of Days **69 days**

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : **F. Leibfried, ADO**

Date **March/June 1969** Duration **51 days**

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) **Annual Census and compile new Census Sheets.**
Land Investigation - Kerabadi.
Economic Development.
Routine Administration

Total Population of Area Patrolled **approx. 8000**

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

Department of the Administrator,
MARGARIMA.

12th December, 1969.


The Assistant District Commissioner,
Department of the Administrator,
PANGLA.

Subject: - Pangla Patrol Report No. 2 - 69/70.

Attached please find 4 copies of above report
with claim for camping allowance and one map.

The map is an old one, could you please attach
two sun-print copies of maps marking the patrol route on
same.

As I am at the moment on patrol in the Margarima
area I have not had the time or equipment to do same. Your
assistance in this would be very much appreciated.


P. L. Leibfried.
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDONU. PAFUA.

16th March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MEKEDI.

PATROL NO. PANGIA 2/69-70

Your reference 67-3-9 of 24th February, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. F. L. Leibfried, Assistant District Officer, to part WING Census Division.

The covering comments are noted with interest.

Mr. Leibfried's patrol was obviously quite useful; and his well written report is a reasonably informative submission.

The delay in submission does appear to be excessive.

(S.J. PEARBALL)

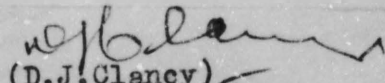
a/Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

c.c.

Mr. F. L. Leibfried,
Sub-District Office,
NIPA Southern Highlands District.

Whilst political education is a continuing process it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.


(D.J. Clancy)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator.

District Office,
MENDI,
Southern Highlands District.

24th. February, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PANGIA PATROL No. 2 of 1969/70.

Forwarded for your comments are two copies of Pangia Report No. 2 written by Mr. F. Leibfried, Assistant District Officer, together with remarks by his Assistant District Commissioner.

2. Although terminated by Mr. Leibfried's transfer to Nipa this patrol remains a long one of some ten weeks duration. The patrol was mainly concerned with routine administration and the drawing up of new census sheets. The latter were completed by Mr. Barber, Assistant District Commissioner, and the statistics will be presented in his Report No. 5.

3. The Pangia cattle projects remain an important indicator of the success or failure of this industry in the highlands. Reports such as this one give every indication that cattle are, in fact, living up to their expectations.

4. Mr. Leibfried mentions that his discussions on government were showing signs of being comprehended by the people. This is encouraging. Many terms used are quite alien to unsophisticated highlanders and for the success of political education in this district use will have to be made of repetition and illustration.

5. Poultry projects initially appear promising but almost always fail to dogs and poor management. The people are aware that the gradual breakdown in their traditional way of life is making pigs, dogs, fowls and unfenced gardens incompatible. Nevertheless, as yet they are too committed by culture to provide a solution.

6. The report indicated sound field work by Mr. Leibfried.

(D.J. Clancy)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1



(A)

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

8th January, 1970

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Pangia Patrol No. 2 of 1969/70

Please find herewith original and two copies of the above patrol report plus maps and camping allowance claim submitted by Mr. F. Leibfried.

The patrol spent too much time in some villages but the frightful weather conditions prevailing at the time were chiefly responsible together with the additional task of compiling new tax/census sheets. The report is overdue by some weeks which is a pity but, again, not entirely avoidable as Mr. Leibfried was transferred to Nipa at the height of the influenza scare and was kept busy with his new station, plus other matters.

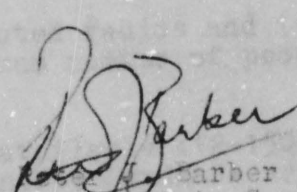
The Census has been completed by myself and will be forwarded under separate cover with my report of Patrol No. 5 - 1969/70 plus area study.

The cattle projects are, as reported, progressing satisfactorily. The revision of the Deeds of Agreement will be done very soon and the 'Pilibaru' Council loan should be all but repaid at this time. My 39-2-6 of even date concerning granting of leases to the Council over the other cattle projects refers.

Owing to the cost I consider pig ditches as still the best way to keep pigs ~~xx~~ from marauding gardens, however the suggestion of Council constructed pig proof fences will be investigated.

The 'Kerabadi' land investigation will be forwarded when received with my recommendations.

2. We wish Mr. Leibfried the best of luck at Nipa.
3. For your information, comment and onforwarding please.


Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegram
Telephone
Our Reference 67-1-2
If calling ask for
Mr.

PANGIA,
Southern Highlands.

8th July, 1969.

Mr F.L. Liebfried,
Assistant District Officer,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands' District.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS
PANGIA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1969/70

Please be ready to commence Pangia Patrol No. 2 of 1969/70 on 14th July, 1969. The patrol will take about six weeks to complete and there should be no reason to break patrol. If, however, you feel like a weekend or so on the station, feel free to come in.

I will expect your report plus all relevant correspondence reports, maps and new census sheets completed and submitted to me five clear days after your return to the station. A couple of extra days spent on patrol to bring figures and sheets up to date is certainly justified.

In addition to an Interpreter and labourer - the latter if required - you should take two members of the R.P.N.G.C. Please see me in regard to their selection.

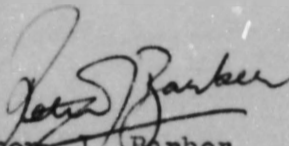
The purposes of your patrol are:

1. Conduct the Annual Census of the Wiri Census Division.
2. Compile new Census sheets.
3. Give necessary advice and direction to local people engaged on road work.
4. Check usage of Council distributed radios and issue the necessary instructions to ensure the maximum number of people receive the maximum benefit from them.
5. Complete investigation of land available (12-1500 acres) for purchase and tenure conversion in the general Mondanda area. Check land availability in the 'Pomba' vicinity.
6. Give necessary advice, direction and encouragement to people engaged on cattle, poultry and coffee projects. Liase with the Rural Development Officer in regard to the latter especially. I am particularly keen for you to start setting up the Lilip, Kegerene and Wira cattle projects as financial and stable concerns as you have already done at Piliparu.
7. Routine Administration. Hear all courts as you go.
8. Explain two Council Rules to the people. See Mr Hunter about this.

You won't have much spare time as you have much to do and I should like you to be back on the station as soon after mid August as possible as I shall be on patrol then. It is not imperative for you to sleep at all rest houses if it is possible to move on. 16

This should be an interesting patrol. Should there be others matters arising for your attention, I shall advise you. Please keep me informed of your progress and if and when you require transport.

For your attention, please.


Peter J. Barber,
District Officer.

cc District Commissioner, Mendi.
cc Assistant District Commissioner, Ialibu, for your files please.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone
 Telegrams
 Our Reference Pangia No. 2-69/70.
 If calling ask for
 Mr.

Division
~~XXXXXXXX~~ of District Administration,
 Department of the Administrator,
PANGIA.
 Southern Highlands.

Margarima. SHD.
 8th December, 1969.

PANGIA PATROL No. 2 - 69/70.

PATROL DIARY:

- 14th July, 1969 - Departed Pangia at 5.00 pm by car for Mondanda Rest House (R.H.). Arrived 5.30 pm.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 15th July, " At Mondanda. Organized the cutting of corner posts for Kerabadi Land; Settling disputes. Work interrupted on land survey due to heavy rains all day.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 16th July, " At Mondanda. Cutting new survey lines and planting posts along western road side boundary. Nailing running bearings on to Ombele Creek bridge en route. Intermittent heavy rains interrupted work.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 17th July, " At Mondanda. Commenced survey of road section. Intermittent heavy rains interrupted work. Local complaints settled between rainy periods.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 18th July, " At Mondanda. Re cutting part of and surveying part of northern boundary.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 19th July, " At Mondanda. Re cutting part of and surveying northern boundary.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 20th July, " At Mondanda. Heavy rains all day. Sunday Obs.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 21st July, " At Mondanda. Recutting part of and surveying part of eastern boundary. Heavy rain interrupted work at 3.00 pm.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 22nd July, " At Mondanda. Re cutting south-eastern boundary and surveying latter. Plotted land survey on graph paper. Local Marriage Disputes settled.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 23rd July, " At Mondanda. Revision of census of Mondanda V. Discussions, disputes & complaints settled.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 24th July, " At Mondanda. Surveyed Ombele River to mark boundary between Reiya and Muni Clans. Discussion re economic trees on land.
CAMPED MONDANDA.

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Patrol Diary (Continued)

- 25th July, 1969 - At Mondanda. Disputes & complaints settled. Discussions with Mr. P.J.Barber, ADC, re land, census, etc.. Plotting survey of Kerabadi Land.
CAMPED MONDANDA.
- 26th July, " Departed Mondanda at 7.30 am, arrived at Walubei R.H. at 9.00 am. Typed out new Tax/Census/Roll of Electors sheets for Mondanda.
CAMPED WALUBOI.
- 27th July, " At Walubei. Sunday Observed. Completed typing Tax/Census sheets for Mondanda.
CAMPED WALUBOI.
- 28th July, " At Walubei. Revision of census of Walubei and Paura V.. Discussions, disputes and complaints settled. Typing T/C/E sheets for Walubei.
CAMPED WALUBOI.
- 29th July, " Departed Walubei at 7.30 am, arrived at Warababe R.H. at 8.15 am. Revision of census of Warababe V.. Discussions, disputes and complaints settled.
CAMPED WARABABE.
- 30th July, " At Warababe. Settling land disputes, Local Courts and balancing census books.
CAMPED WARABABE.
- 31st July, " Departed Warababe at 7.00 am, arrived at Foreio at 11.00 am. Revision of census of Foreio V.. Discussions, disputes and complaints settled.
CAMPED FOREIO.
- 1st August, 1969 Departed Foreio at 7.00 am, arrived at Karani R.H. at 11.00 am. Checked availability of land en route, and checked on road site between Foreio and Karani/Iare. Revision of census of Iare Village. Discussions.
CAMPED KARANI.
- 2nd August, " At Karani. Typing T/C/E sheets for Walubei and Paura. Discussions.
CAMPED KARANI.
- 3rd August, " At Karani. Sunday Observed. Typing T/C/E sheets for Foreio.
CAMPED KARANI.
- 4th August, " At Karani. Revision of census of Karani V. Discussions, disputes and complaints settled.
CAMPED KARANI.
- 5th August, " At Karani. Typing T/C/E sheets for Warababe. Complaints settled.
CAMPED KARANI.
- 6th August, " At Karani. Continued typing T/C/E sheets for Warababe. Complaints settled.
CAMPED KARANI.
- 7th August, " Departed Karani at 7.30 am, arrived at Forego R.H. at 8.15 am. Revision of census of Forego V.. Discussions, disputes and complaints settled.
CAMPED FOREGO.

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Patrol Diary (cont.)

- 8th August, 1969 - At Porego. Revision of census of Berona V.. Discussions, complaints and disputes settled.
CAMPED POREGO.
- 9th August, " At Porego. Further discussions with villagers from Porego and Berona. Local Courts, disputes and complaints settled. To Berona for discussions with Dr. Kerr of Summer Institute of Linguistics.
CAMPED POREGO
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9th August, " At Porego. Sunday Observed. Typing T/C/E sheets for Porego.
CAMPED POREGO.
- 10th August, " Departed Porego at 7.30 am, arrived at Kauwe at 8.45 am. General discussions with Councillors. To Pangia to attend to banking of Cattle Project monies, returned to Kauwe. Revision of Census of Kauwe V.. Returned to Pangia. Overnighted.
- 12th August, " Returned to Kauwe at 7.30 am for continuation of revision of census of Kauwe V.. Discussion complaints and disputes settled. Departed Kauwe at 12.45 pm, arrived at Loluapu R.H. at 2.00 pm. Local Courts, disputes and complaints settled.
CAMPED LOLUAPU.
- 13th August, " At Loluapu. Revision of census of Loluapu V. Discussions. Departed Loluapu at 2.15 pm, arrived at Tindua R.H. at 3.45 pm.. Disputes settled.
CAMPED TINDUA.
- 14th August, " At Tindua. Revision of census of Tindua V.. Discussions. Departed for Koi Hamlet to revise census of Lega V.. Discussions. Returned to Tindua (45 min. walk). Complaints and disputes settled.
CAMPED TINDUA.
- 15th August, " At Tindua. Sick (attack of the flu)
CAMPED TINDUA.
- 16th August, " At Tindua. Saturday Observed. Sick (flu)
CAMPED TINDUA.
- 17th August, " At Tindua. Sunday Observed. Sick (flu)
CAMPED TINDUA.
- 18th August, " Departed Tindua at 7.30 am, arrived at Pangia at 10.00 am. Cattle Project financial books brought up to date for PILIBARU Cattle Project. Local Courts. 7.00 pm departed Pangia by car, arrived at Karani R.H. at 7.30 pm.
CAMPED KARANI.
- 19th August, " At Karani. Settling marriage disputes. Discussions re road to Poreio. Preliminary investigation into road route from Kabere to Waliame Hamlets thence to Poreio.
CAMPED KARANI.

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Patrol Diary (cont.)

- 20th August, 1969 - At Karani. Balancing census books. Local Courts, complaints and disputes settled. CAMPED KARANI.
- 21st August, " Departed Karani at 7.30 am, arrived at Karue at 12 noon. Inspection of Liliap Cattle Project en route. Discussions with villagers of Karue. CAMPED KARUE.
- 22nd August, " At Karue. Revision of census of Karue V.. Sorting out financial situation in relation to Kengerene Cattle Project. Discussions. CAMPED KARUE.
- 23rd August, " At Karue. Continuation of sorting out the finances of the Cattle Project. 12 noon departed for Pangia, arriving 2.30 pm. Continued to Ialibu by car for a Wedding, returned to Pangia late pm. Overnightsed Pangia.
- 24th August, " Sunday Observed. Returned to Karue late afternoon by car. CAMPED KARUE.
- 25th August, " At Karue. Typing T/C/E sheets for Iaro. Complaints settled. CAMPED KARUE.
- 26th August, " At Karue. Completed typing Iaro T/C/E sheets and commenced typing sheets for Tindua. Local Courts heard. Discussions with Mr. Clarke, R.D.O., re cattle projects, coffee and poultry. CAMPED KARUE.
- 27th August, " At Karue. Completed typing T/C/E sheets for Tindua. Collected money from Councillors for Kengerene Cattle Project. Discussions with tourists from South Australia all afternoon. CAMPED KARUE.
- 28th August, " At Karue. Typing T/C/E sheets for Lega. Discussions with Fr. Albert, Cap. Mission and Mr. Clarke, RDO, re Wiru development. CAMPED KARUE.
- 29th August, " At Karue. Completed typing T/C/E. sheets for Lega. Complaints and disputes settled. CAMPED KARUE.
- 30th August, " At Karue. ~~Sunday Observed~~ Commenced typing T/C/E sheets for Kauwo. CAMPED KARUE.
- 31st August, " At Karue. Sunday Observed. CAMPED KARUE.
- 1st September, 1969 At Karue. Completed typing T/C/E sheets for Kauwo. Discussions with individuals. CAMPED KARUE.
- 2nd September, " At Karue. Checking and binding of T/C/E sheets for completed villages. Complaints and disputes settled. CAMPED KARUE.
- 3rd September, " At Karue. Typing T/C/E sheets for Karani. CAMPED KARUE.

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Patrol Diary (cont.)

- 4th September, 1969 - At Karue. Typing T/C/E for rorego. Complaints settled.
CAMPED KARUE.
- 5th September, " At Karue. Typing T/C/E sheets for Borona. Complaints settled. Discussions.
CAMPED KARUE.
- 6th September, " At Karue. Completed typing T/C/E sheets for Borona. Checked and bound completed sheets of villages. Discussions.
CAMPED KARUE.
- 7th September, " At Karue. Sunday Observed.
CAMPED KARUE.
- 8th September, " At Karue. Balanced Karue Census Book. Departed for Maubin at 9.30 am, arrived at Maubin at 11.15 am. Checked Cattle Project en route. Checking finances of Maubin re Cattle project. Discussions with Mr. Barber, ADC, and Mr. Clarke, RDO.
CAMPED MAUBIN.
- 9th September, " At Maubin. Checking repayment of loan to Council re all cattle projects, balancing financial books, receipts and vouchers. Discussion, complaints and disputes settled.
CAMPED MAUBIN.
- 10th September, " At Maubin. Typing T/C/E sheets for Karue, checked and bound. Disputes settled.
CAMPED MAUBIN.
- 11th September, " At Maubin. Revision of census of Maubin V.. Discussions, complaints and disputes settled.
CAMPED MAUBIN.
- 12th September, " At Maubin. Discussions with interested parties from Karue, Kerabiri and Maubin on cattle projects and coffee. Returned to Rangia by car for long weekend - National Day.
- 13/14/15th Sept., " At Rangia - National Day Long weekend.
- 16th September, " At Rangia. Checking, balancing cattle project books and depositing monies into respective accounts. Departed Rangia at 1.00 pm, arrived Timbari (by car) at 3.15pm. Discussions with Councillors and Fr. Albert re food shortage, returned to Tunda by car at 7.30 pm.
CAMPED TUNDA.
- 17th September, " Departed for ~~Kerabiri~~ Tunda at 7.00 am, arrived at Kerabiri at 8.00 am. Revision of census of Kerabiri V.. Discussions, complaints and disputes settled. Returned to Tunda. Local Courts.
CAMPED TUNDA.
- 18th September, " At Tunda. Revision of Census of Tunda V.. Discussions with all Wiru Councillors re food shortage and development projects for coming month. Complaints and disputes settled.
CAMPED TUNDA.

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Patrol Diary (cont.)

19th September, 1969

- Delayed by heavy rains. Departed Tunda at 9.00 am, arrived Marabin at 9.30 am. Heavy downpour of rain continued, discussion with Councillor and Committeemen in the meantime. 11.00 am revision of census of Marabin. Discussions, complaints and disputes settled.
CAMPED MARABIN.

20th September, "

At Marabin. Discussions with cowboys from Liliap, Kengerene and Wira Cattle projects re their duties, pays and development of a cattle industry for Rangia. Marriage dispute settled and bride price payments supervised and finalized.
CAMPED MARABIN.

21st September, "

At Marabin. Sunday Observed.
CAMPED MARABIN.

22nd September, "

Delayed by heavy rains. Departed Marabin at 8.15 am, arrived Manuane (Tempikeni) at 9.15 am. Heavy downpour of rain continued all day. Discussions with Councillors and Committees only. Local Courts, complaints and disputes settled.
CAMPED TEMPIKENI. (Manuane)

23rd September, "

At Tempikeni. Continuous heavy rains persisted and appeared that bad weather would settle in for several days and/or weeks. Departed Tempikeni at 8.00 am, arrived Rangia at 2.30 pm.
(Patrol incomplete - was to be completed at the end of the wet spell if weather cleared prior to Monday, 6th October, 1969)

END OF PATROL (Writer transferred to Nipa)

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INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was to cover the whole of the Rangia Local Government Council area, that is, the whole of the Rangia Sub-District, but due to the fact of being transferred to Nipa it had to be brought to a halt and hence it was not completed.

The aims of the patrol were achieved in the villages visited, with the exception of compiling the new Census Sheets, in of Maubin, Kerabiri, Tunda, Marabin, the last four census units visited by the patrol. The sudden transfer of myself to Nipa, regrettably did not allow time to have these completed.

The patrol, took the form of a 'Special patrol' to especially compile the Tax/Census/Roll of Electors Sheets for the area. The census figures were to be absorbed into Mr. Barber's patrol on political education and area study.

SPECIAL PATROL.1. Annual Census and Compilation of new Tax/Census/Roll of Electors Sheets:

The annual census was carried out and the new sheets compiled for the following census units:

MONDANDA	WALUBOI
PAURA	WARABABE
MORRHO	KARANI
IARO	POBAGO
BORONA	KAUWO
LOLUAFU	TINDUA
LEGA	KARUE

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The annual census only, was carried out at :

MARABIN	MAUBIN
TUNDA	KERABIRI

2. Land Investigation of Kerabadi Land in the Mondanda area:

An area of land, known as Kerabadi (ref Patrol Report 3-68/69), was investigated for purchase or/and tenure conversion and will be forwarded under separate cover as soon as possible. Approximately 1200 acres were released by the people of Mondanda (approx. 181 acres), Warababe (approx. 1010 acres) and Tindua (approx. 9 acres).

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The people's wishes are that the land should be purchased for either a High School site or for expatriate development for a company. It was fully explained to the people and understood by them, that this may not be possible and if their wishes could not be fulfilled that the land would be used for their own economic development on an organized and supervised basis. The idea of resettlement blocks for outside indigenous people did not favour the owners greatly, but on the whole, the people would leave the land in the Administrations hands for them to decide the best possible way of developing this land in question. All out opposition to resettlement blocks would certainly not occur.

An effort was made to obtain a much larger area of land eg. 2-3000 acres but this met with opposition as it interfered with their pig grazing area, the only one available in that particular area for the villages in question, including Lega Vers.

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Special patrol (cont.)

3. Village Cattle Projects:

The Council financed village cattle projects are progressing at a very satisfactory pace, both in the development stage and financial stage.

MILIBARU: This project is well on the way of becoming financially independent from the Council. As at 30.6.69 the total loan to the Lessees was \$3925.25; this has been fully repaid to the Council with a balance of \$1167.85 in the bank account and 20 steers and 12 heifers on hand, as at 2.10.69. The 12 heifers as yet have not been paid off, they are valued at \$1680.00. With the amount of cash on hand and the greater number of steers ready to be slaughtered for sale on the local market, no difficulty should be experienced in repaying the new loan to the Council.

To date the average price received from sale of stock has been \$179.35 per steer.

LILIAN: The total Council expenditure on this project, as at 30.6.69 was \$1007.60 and to date (as at 2.10.69) nothing has been repaid to the Council. The proposed Lessees have deposited a total of \$888.00 into a Savings Account and have a total of 15 steers and 12 heifers on the project. This was the first effort to ask the proposed Lessees to repay some of the money to the Council, the result of which was very encouraging.

KINGARENE: The total Council expenditure on this project, as at 30.6.69 was \$1356.48 and to date (as at 2.10.69) nothing has been repaid to the Council. The proposed Lessees have deposited a total of \$932.00 into a Savings Account and have a total of 3 steers and 12 heifers on the project. This also was the first effort to have part of the loan repaid and again the result was most encouraging.

WIRA: The total Council expenditure on this project, as at 30.6.69 was \$1841.60 and to date (as at 2.10.69) nothing has been repaid to the Council. As the future of this project is still undecided whether it should be established as a quarantine station or be developed as a village cattle project, no effort was made in having the loan repaid. \$100.00 received from the Council to pay labourers was deposited into a Savings Account. A total of 10 heifers are grazing on this project.

Conclusion: The loan by the Council to these projects will be revised on 31st December, 1969, to bring them up to date for the loans granted in the six months ending 31.12.69. The deeds of agreement are then due for revision.

(See Appendix A & B for Financial Balance Sheet for above projects)

SITUATION REPORT.

Political: Explanations were given again on Local Government Councils, House of Assembly and their functions and the importance of unity and the ultimate aim of self-government and independence as an introduction to Mr. Barber's patrol on political education to commence shortly. It was pleasing to note that after the numerous explanations given by patrols that some details are beginning to register.

M.H.A. Mr Turi has covered the area on a number of occasions and appears to be doing his job in giving full explanations to the people on the duty of the House of Assembly and its members.

Situation Report (cont.)

Economic : Cattle: These projects have been discussed under 'Special Report' and Appendix 'A' & 'B'.

Coffee: Agricultural field workers covered the area patrolled at the same time, planting out coffee from the nurseries and supervising the cleaning of young coffee trees. In most cases they were reasonably kept and looked after.

Poultry: The poultry projects at Warababe, Waluboi and Mondanda were checked. The Mondanda project appeared to be doing exceptionally well mainly through the enthusiasm of the owner looking after them. Only two deaths out of the 45 chickens distributed to him have been lost to chicken hawks. This should turn into quite a successful project. The Warababe project had the unfortunate incident of an unidentified dog roaming through the pen killing 26 of the 45 chickens with an additional two lost to chicken hawks leaving only 17 chickens. The owner seems to be quite enthusiastic and is most disappointed over the loss. The Waluboi project is down to seven chickens, the 38 losses can mainly be put down to the lack of enthusiasm of the owner.

The chickens were bought by the Council as day old ones and kept for approximately six weeks in the central pen on the Council Lease and then issued out.

A chicken pen was just nearing completion at Moreio Village, the owner awaiting his first batch of six week old chickens. With Cr. PALARU keeping a general eye on it there is no reason why this should not be successful.

With the rapid expansion of economic crops in the Mangia area and if this expansion is to progress unhindered, serious consideration will have to be given to the pig problem at the village level. The amount of time the people can spend on these projects depends largely of how much time they can afford to give away from their present subsistence life eg. gardening, caring for their pigs.

Pigs are and will remain for many years to come, their most prized possession and for years to come gardening will be their main source of food. Prior to the pressures of economic development a great amount of time was spent on constructing pig proof fences, but today's economic development projects do not allow the time for building proper fences, round their gardens. In addition, the people are expected to construct fences round their coffee plots and coming tea plots, castor bean crops for the silkworm projects, etc.. The time that has to be spent on constructing timber fences or dig ditches to keep pigs out, at the moment and more so in the future, will require a phenomenal amount of their working time.

Serious consideration will have to be given for the Council to erect permanent pig fences of wire and steel posts for each or several extended family groups depending how the local community accepts these. Natural boundaries such as rivers or embankments, escarpments, etc. should be used where possible. This could involve the Council in great expenditure of several thousands of dollars for each ward as several tens of acres will have to be fenced for each ward, to allow the pigs to roam freely over a large area as they have always been doing. Furthermore the pig fence will have to double the Australian standard of height as the pigs are more athletic in the field of 'high jump'.

The Council, ~~xxx~~ with its present revenue, could not afford to tackle more than one ward each financial year, but it would be a start to solve the problems at the local level and the future of economic development and road maintenance in the area.

Situation Report (cont.)

Social :

Roads and Bridges : Supervision was given to the nailing of the running boards onto the decking of the OMBELE Creek Bailey Bridge and stoning to part of the road near Karue Rest House. An effort was made to locating a road route to Koroio Rest House but this was not pegged out due to the limited time available at the time. The best route would definitely be from Kabere Hamlet of Borona Village to Weliamu Hamlet of Borona Village and thence to Koroio. This route although a long one, would open additional land for development belonging to the people of Borona, Karani, Iaro and Koroio. A road route from Karani or Iaro to Koroio is more direct but would be difficult to maintain due to the terrain being prone to landslides, and would cut through country of no economic value.

Council Rules : The Tree planting Rule No.2 of 67 and the Aid Post Rule No.5 of 67 were again fully explained to the people. There seems to be a general understanding of these Rules by the masses.

Law and Order : No serious complaints of any nature were brought before the patrol. Numerous minor squabbles were settled concerning marriages, pigs destroying gardens, coffee plots, etc., land disputes between family groups, repayment of debts and so on.

Radios : Most individuals who do have a splattering of pidgin English tend to make use of the wirelesses issued out by the Council by sitting down and listening with the Councillor to pidgin programmes. In most cases the audience is from the hamlet in which the Councillor resides but this is not always strictly the case. The radios from the Council Ward of Karani and Marabin are u/s and have been handed back to the Council for repairs. All radios were sighted and are in good working order and looked after satisfactorily. The reason for issuing the radios was again explained and emphasized to the Councillors, Committees and villagers.

CONCLUSION:

1. The patrol did not reach Aria and Moria Rest Houses and hence the availability of land in the 'Pomba' vicinity ~~was~~ could not be investigated - Instruction No.5 (part of) refers.

2. The typing of the new Tax/Census/Roll of Electors Sheets was more frustrating and took longer than what was anticipated, with additional time that was required to complete the Kerabadi Land investigation, the patrol had to be dragged out in excess of the 42 days estimated and still leaving it incomplete. It was decided to type the sheets whilst on patrol to ensure that the sheets are compiled on the spot and completed in full.

3. Due to the adverse weather conditions, the patrol returned to Rangia from Tempikeni, to postpone the continuation until the weather improved. This unfortunately could not be done as the writer was transferred to Nipa.

4. The short notice of the transfer, of the writer, to Nipa allowed only for the handover/takeover of the cattle project books and finances. It was impossible to complete the report at the time and further pressing work at Nipa, especially with the granting of a prospecting authority over part of the Nipa Sub-District and advising the people accordingly, delayed the writing of this report further.

The delay in forwarding this report, is regretted.

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Forwarded for your information, please.

[Handwritten Signature]
 Frank L. Leibfried,
 Assistant District Officer.

Margarima Patrol Post,
 12th December, 1969.

Department of the Administrator,
 NIPA.
 Southern Highlands.

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- appendix 'A' - MILIBARU Cattle Project
- " 'B' - LILLIAR/KINGBERNE/WIRA Cattle Projects
- " 'C' - Absent Ink Workers

Note: Census figures have been forwarded to Pangia under separate cover for inclusion in Mr. Barber's, A.D.C., Area Study patrol.

APPENDIX 'C'

- ABSENT WORKERS. (Outside Sub-District)

For information only, the following is a list of where the main force of absent workers, outside the District are working, that is, Highland Labour Scheme (on the coast), Mount Hagen, Administration (Warder, police or P.I.R.) or elsewhere:

Village	H.L.S.	Mt. Hagen	Administration	Elsewhere
Mondanda	13		3	4
Maubin	21	10		
raura	7			
Waluboi	15			5
Warababe	23			5
rereio	21			4
Kauwo	9	43		
Loluapu	19	4		1
Tindua	17	5		
Lega	4	31		
Iare	19	10		5
Karani	15	8		
Porogo	26			
Borona	34	4		2
Karus	16	7		
Total	259	122	3	26

NB. The above is for adult males only.

The last column, marked 'elsewhere' includes workers whose parents or relatives do not know where they are.

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APPENDIX 'A'

PILIBARU Cattle Project. as at 2.10.69.

LESSEE	.- Received -		- payments -		BALANCE (Society A/C S875)	Outstanding Repayments of Loan to Council *	Stock on Hand	
	Capital Raised by Lessee	Sale of Stock	Repayment of Loan to Council*	Misc. (wages, sundry)			Steers	Heifers
ANDAWÉ PINEI of Kauwo ++	1078.40	437.30	785.25	109.40	621.05	-	3	4
KOKI ITUA of Warababe	500.00	348.60	785.25	72.00	8.65 DR.	-	5	1
TANGUEI YOGA of Loluapu	705.00	366.45	785.25	79.50	206.70	-	4	2
LANGI WEMBI of Lega	942.00	243.40	785.25	93.00	307.15	-	5	4
KIRA KEMA of Tindua	446.00	453.35	785.25	73.00	41.60	-	3	1
Total	3671.40	1849.60	3926.25	426.90	1167.85	-	20	12

++ \$123.30 outstanding in debts from Sale of Steer No.005.

* Refers to loan from Council as calculated up to 30.6.69.

Note: Balance in Account S 875 (CSB) in the name of PILIBARU Cattle Association = \$1167.85.

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APPENDIX 'B'

OTHER CATTLE PROJECTS. as at 2.10.69.

PROJECT	Received		Payments			BALANCE (Society A/C 5504)	Outstanding Repayments of Loan to Council *	Stock on Hand	
	Capital Raised	Sale of Stock	Repayment of Loan to Council*	Misc. (Wages, Sundry)				Steers	Heifers
XX									
LILIP	888.00	-	-	-	-	888.00	1607.60	15	12
KENGERENE	932.00	-	-	-	-	932.00	1356.48	3	12
WIRA	-	-	-	-	-	100.00++	1841.60	-	10
Total						1920.00			

* Refers to loan from Council as calculated up to 30.6.69.

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++ \$100.00 was given as a cash loan to the WIRA project for payment of labour.

Note: Balance in account S 504 (CSB) in the name of 'Cattle Association Trust Fund A/C = \$1920.00.

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	Cattle
	Peulons
	Angia
	Mirons
	Village
	District limits

Pangai Administrative Area
Scale 1 inch = 4 miles





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of PANGIA Report No. 3 of 62-70

Patrol Conducted by G. A. SETCHELL A.P.O.

Area Patrolled WIRU CENSUS DIVISION (EASTERN SECTION) PANGIA LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL Const. 1/c Maleva No. 1559
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans

Natives Patrol Interpreters Wapu, Kiboi, plus Council Employ.

Duration From 8/9/1969 to 21/10/1969

Number of Days 34 (with handwritten 38-39)

TOTAL POPN. OF AREA.

Did Medical Assistant accompany? 17,314
R. C. Hunter P.O.

Last Patrol to Area by District Services 14/7/1969 to 2/8/69.

Medical ... /19..... DURATION- 16 Days

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Supervision of Road and Bridge Construction
on the Tea-Lands Road.

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 ...

67-15-19
 Division of District Administration,
 Koroebu.

2nd January, 1970.

District Commissioner,
 Southern Highlands District,
N E N D I.

PATROL NO. PANGIA 1/69-70

Your reference is 67-3-9 of 27th November, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. G.A. Satchell, Assistant Patrol Officer, to part WIND Census Division.

Covering comments are noted with interest.

The patrol appears to have been reasonably successful, but the report is a somewhat meagre product. Please ensure that the contents of my Circular 67-1-0 of 21st June 1968, are brought to Mr. Satchell's attention. I will look for an improvement in his next report.

(T. W. HILLS)
Secretary
Department of the Administrator.

c.c.

Mr. G.A. Satchell,
 Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.
 Southern Highlands District.

Whilst political education is a continuing process, it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

~~67.15.19~~ 67.15.19. (15)

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Mr.

Department of District Administration
Dept. of the Administrator,
Division of District
Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.



27th November, 1969.

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

PANGIA PATROL No. 3 of 1969/70.

Please find enclosed the original and
1 copy of the above submitted by Mr. G.A. Setchell,
Assistant Patrol Officer, together with concerning covering
memorandum 67-2-1 dated 27th October, 1969 from the
Assistant District Commissioner, Pangia.

There is little need for further comment
except to note I make the patrol days 39 and not 34. There
is a double entry for the 11th October, 1969.

D.J. Clancy
(D.J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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

27th October, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Pangia Patrol No. 3 of 1969/70

Please find the original and two copies of the report of the above patrol submitted by Mr. G. Setchell, Assistant Patrol Officer, together with maps, camping allowance claim and my instructions enclosed.

This patrol was shortened as it was considered desirable that Mr. Setchell accompany me on the census, political education patrol, routine patrol now under way in order that his field training be generally broadened.

Considering the atrocious weather prevailing for most of the time the patrol was operating, progress has been quite satisfactory and should now move ahead steadily using road works foremen and field staff when available.

The influenza epidemic was certainly savage while it lasted but particularly so during the cold, wet period of August - September and the first few days of October. As soon as the sun reappeared, however, the situation improved rapidly. I shall be giving a full report on the effects of the influenza early in November. It should be possible to have an adequately equipped medical orderly to visit road gangs daily.


The food shortage is causing me some concern as it appears to be a general one this time. All D.A.S.F. staff are currently in the field checking the situation and I shall be in a better position to give a clear situation report in early November.

Mr. J. Wellwood is clearing the Wiewei teablock and has some thirty head of cattle on it already. His large truck managed to damage the road regularly during the wet period but as both the road and weather have since improved he seems to be much happier.

Mr. Setchell is entirely new to this work and acquitted himself well; his improved Pidgin and experience gained should be considered almost as important as the improvement to the road.

The report submitted is a barely adequate, not very well expressed, account of activities covering a period of 34 days and I expect a big improvement in his next report. More practice typing will help too. I have accepted it as it was submitted in haste in order that he may join my patrol on time.

Submitted for your comment please.


Peter J. Barber

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. G. Setchell,
A.P.O., PANGIA.

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Sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District.

8th September, 1969.

Mr. G. Setchell,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

Patrol Instructions
Pangia Patrol No. 3 of 1969/70

As per my verbal instructions you are to commence patrol today.

The purpose of this patrol is to repair the Teelands road and bring it up to adequate all weather standard. Construction should be carried out as per my instructions previously issued.

You will have one policeman, one interpreter and one station labourer with you. Please employ 100 men and 100 women; the women will bring gravel while the men do the construction work. You will have two tractors for most of the time and the Council tractor for two to three days each week. Please keep a complete check on hours worked by each unit, and ensure your roll call of all labour employed is kept up to date. Liaise with Mr. Hunter, ADO, in regard to payment of labour and tractor hire.

Commence work at the Nana Creek and work back towards the Pera River. While doing this section camp at KUMIEN Village.

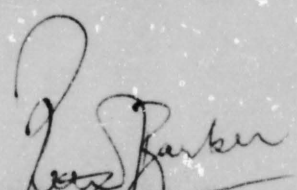
Section two will be from the Nana Creek to the Apenda/Mele border. During this, camp at Mele, then move camp to Apenda for the third section.

I expect this will take you up to Christmas when I shall want a full patrol report covering your activities and observations. Take this opportunity to become proficient in Pidgin English.

Any court cases and breaches of the law please send into Pangia. Any problems or queries you may have contact me immediately by runner; expect either me or Mr. Hunter to be in regular contact with you.

Good luck on your first patrol and I hope it will be the start of a rewarding association both for yourself and the Pangia people.

For your attention please.


P.J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. D.C.,
MENDI.

INTRODUCTION.

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The Tea-Lands Road, When completed, will give access to the four Private Enterprise tea blocks.

From the Foru River the road forms a wide loop out to Moria and after crossing the Ibei River cuts back west to Moro.

The object of the Patrol was to supervise the construction of bridges and drains and the stoning of this Tea-Lands Road between the Foru River and the village of Apenda, a distance of approximately six miles.

Pangia Sub-District Office is the Administrative centre of the area, which is served by the Pangia Local Government Council comprising forty councillors, five of whom worked with me on this project.

12-1-69 Council for ground being managed. Some more stockpiled stone and gravel. Slept at Pangia station.

13-1-69 Spent day at Pangia station.

14-1-69 Spent day at Pangia station.

15-1-69 Spent at Pangia station. Slept at Kumien.

16-1-69 Moved some of the all women to the stockpile of stone and gravel from the Foru River. Slept at Pangia station.

17-1-69 Continued stockpiling. Slept at Kumien.

18-1-69 Continued stockpiling. Slept at Kumien.

19-1-69 Continued stockpiling stone and gravel. Slept at Kumien.

20-1-69 Spent day at Pangia station.

21-1-69 Spent day at Pangia station.

22-1-69 Continued work on road.

23-1-69 Worked on road. Arranged for the road to commence work westward.

24-1-69 Moved all the stone and gravel to the stockpile at Kumien.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PANGIA PATROL NO 3 of 69-70. (11)

PATROL DIARY.

- 8-9-69 Began Patrol, camping at Kumien. Started work on the section of road between the Nama Creek and the Poru River.
- 9-9-69 Continued roadwork from the Nama Creek. Slept Kumien.
- 10-9-69 Constructed a short road running alongside the Nama Creek and providing access to stone and gravel. Slept at Kumien.
- 11-9-69 Owing to the rain-soaked ground I decided not to operate the two Tractors I had with me. Concentrated all Labour at the Nama Creek to stockpile stone and gravel. Slept at Kumien.
- 12-9-69 Condition of ground being unchanged I once more stockpiled stone and gravel. Slept at Pangia station.
- 13-9-69 Spent day at Pangia Station.
- 14-9-69 Spent day at Pangia Station.
- 15-9-69 Spent at Pangia Station. Slept at Kumien.
- 16-9-69 Moved some men and all women to the stockpiling of stone and gravel from the Poru River. Slept at Kumien.
- 17-9-69 Continued stockpiling. Slept at Kumien.
- 18-9-69 Continued stockpiling. Slept at Kumien.
- 19-9-69 Continued stockpiling stone and gravel. Slept at Kumien.
- 20-9-69 Spent day at Pangia Station.
- 21-9-69 Spent day at Pangia Station. Slept at Kumien.
- 22-9-69 Abandoned roadwork owing to rain.
Arranged for one hundred men from Apenda to commence work. Camped at Kumien.
- 23-9-69 Moved all Labour to Pon'i. Slept at Kumien.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PANGIA PATROL NO.3 of 69-70

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PATROL DIARY

- 24-9-69 Continued roadwork near village of Pondi, working towards the Nama Creek. Slept at Kumien.
- 25-9-69 Continued roadwork near Pondi.
Began roadwork near the village of Mele with Labour drawn mainly from Apenda. Slept at Kumien.
- 26-9-69 Continued work near Pondi and Mele with both Tractors operating at the former. Slept Kumien.
- 27-9-69 Spent at Pangia. Slept at Station.
- 28-9-69 Spent day at Pangia Station. Slept at Station.
- 29-9-69 Constructed a small section of road close to Kumien because it was becoming inaccessible to vehicles.
Continued roadwork near Mele working back towards the Nama Creek. Slept at Kumien.
- 30-9-69 Continued road construction as per the previous day. Slept at Kumien.
- 1-10-69 Supervised road construction near Mele and Pondi Slept at Kumien.
- 2-10-69 Continued roadwork near Mele and Pondi. Slept Kumien
- 3-10-69 Continued roadwork near Mele and Pondi. Slept Kumien
- 4-10-69 Spent day at Pangia Station. Slept at Station.
- 5-10-69 Spent day at Pangia Station. Slept at Station.
- 6-10-69 Continued road construction. Slept at Pondi.
- 7-10-69 Continued road construction. Slept at Pondi.
- 8-10-69 Continued road work. Slept at Pondi.
- 9-10-69 Continued road work. Slept at Pondi.
- 10-10-69 Supervised road construction. Slept at Pondi.
- 11-10-69 Continued roadwork with an additional two Tractors which I placed at Mele. Slept at Mele

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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PANGIA PATROL NO. 3 of 69-70.

PATROL DIARY.

~~11-10-69~~ Spent day at Pangia. Slept at Station.

12-10-69 Spent day at Pangia Station. Slept at Station.

13-10-69 Continued roadwork with an additional two Tractors which I placed at the village of Mele. Slept at Mele.

14-10-69 Continued road work. Slept at Mele.

15-10-69 Supervised road construction. Slept at Mele.

16-10-69 Continued road work. Slept at Mele.

17-10-69 Continued the digging of ~~holes~~^{DRAINS} close to Mele. Slept at Mele.

18-10-69 Spent day at Pangia Station. Slept at Station.

19-10-69 Spent day at Pangia Station. Slept at Station.

20-10-69 Supervised Road construction at Pondi and Mele. Slept at Mele.

20-10-69 Returned to Pangia Station leaving a road Foreman in charge at both Pondi and Mele. End of Patrol.

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ROAD REPORT.

Before road work was commenced the Tea-Lands road was virtually inaccessible, to all but four-wheel-drive vehicles between the Nama Creek and the village of Pondi. It was essential that this section be brought up to a state of repair capable of taking comparatively heavy traffic as on three occasions help had to be given to the truck owned by the Private Enterprise Tea Company. The road from the Nama Creek was in good repair for about one and a half miles but from this point through to Apenda was poor.

Work was commenced at the Nama Creek with 80 men and 80 women gathered from the villages of Pondi, Kumien and Maia. All these villages are within a few hundred yards of the road. Labour shortage was no great problem here due to the comparatively even wages paid by ourselves and the Private Enterprise Company owned by the Mr. J. Wellwood

Two Tractors, one P.W.D. and one owned by the Councillor from Maia made the work easier.

The level of water in the Nama Creek rises quickly after heavy rain thus making the gathering of stone and gravel difficult. For this reason I moved the patrol to Pondi, working from this village toward the Nama Creek. Stone and gravel was much more accessible at the Poru River and for this reason work has progressed more rapidly. In the final week of the Patrol I left this section under the control of an interpreter, commuting daily by motor-bike. Drains have nearly been completed the entire distance and about three-quarters of a mile of bad road remains.

Work commenced at the Male under on 25-9-69 with about 30 men drawn from Apenda. These were joined later by a further 20 men and 20 women. Labour has been much harder to obtain here and no positive explanation can be given until the completion of the Census Patrol.

A large quantity of rock and gravel has been stockpiled by the people in the past. This has meant

ROAD REPORT

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That work has progressed rapidly initially with two Tractors working full time. When these supplies of rock and gravel are depleted work will slow down considerably. The reason for this is a

a The rivers in the immediate vicinity do not contain quantities of gravel and stone.

b

Labour has to be deployed from actual road construction.

If rainfall remains at the normal level I estimate that the section of road between Pondi and the Nama Creek will be completed within the month.

I do not expect the section between Apenda and the Nama Creek to be completed before the end of this year due to the lack of Labour.

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BRIDGES

The two larger bridges in the area, over the Foru River and the Nama Creek are both in disrepair. Many planks have split, and, at the Nama Creek 15% of the planks have split so badly as to have natives in the area replace them by branches.

The natives in the area appear unwilling to cut planks and when they do they are of poor quality. Mr. Chamberlain of the Wesleyan Mission has offered to cut planks for 12¢ a super foot. Extra funds have been applied for from P.W.D. and we are at present awaiting their decision.

PANGIA PATROL NO 3 of 69-70.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The villages I visited are all accessible by road so I encountered no problems caused by lack of communication.

I was requested to hear a great many courts, mainly concerning pigs but also some marital and one land dispute. All except the minor pig disputes were referred to the Pangia Local Court. The minor ones I directed the Councillors to settle by Conciliation. If this proved unsuccessful the litigants were referred to the local Court

In all cases I found the villages clean and with adequate sanitation.

Two major influences I found predominant in talks with Councillors and ordinary Village natives. These were the Influenza Epidemic and the shortage of food.

The shortage of food has struck the natives very hard. It is mainly Kau-kau which is lacking and the natives are eating great quantities of pit-pit

During this period I was approached by a great many people asking to be let off Road-work so as to enable them to work fences capable of preventing pigs entering.

Other villages which do possess Kau-Kau have raised their prices above what these people are able to pay.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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PANGIA PATROL NO 3 of 69-70

MEDICAL GENERALLY

The main problem faced was the Influenza Epidemic. This affected approximately 20% of the Labourers working for me. It was suggested by the Medical Assistant resident in Pangia that 1 weeks rest be given to all those who had contracted Influenza. This was done. Whether the men took the rest suggested to them is doubtful as I noticed two of the men I had Released from work digging their gardens

A great number of people suffered minor cuts and abrasions caused by the rocks which they were carrying. In all cases these people were sent either to the hospital in Pangia, or, if they chose, the Evangelical Bible Mission at Mele. As the time taken by these people to walk to Pangia results in many hours of work lost, it is more practicable to station a Medical Orderly at Pondi. He would also be able to treat those persons employed by the company belonging to Mr. Wellwood. This may necessitate more funds being supplied to the hospital.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PANGIA PATROL NO 3 of 69-70

INDIVIDUALS

Councillors

The councillors from Pondi, Kumien, Maia and Apenda all reported promptly when asked to work although those from the 3 villages nearer the station (Pondi, Kumien, Maia) had a greater appreciation of the necessity of a good road.

A small amount of animosity exists between those from Apenda and those from Pondi, Kumien and Maia. The latter are said to be favoured by the station when any work presents itself.

Missions

I had contact with only one mission while on patrol, this being the Evangelical Bible Mission at Mele. I found them very helpful but with a tendency to believe too much of what they were told. On one occasion I was asked to check on an Aid Post Orderly at Apenda who was said to be selling medicine. This proved false.

I did not notice any native agricultural projects. There many things on a small scale e.g. Ducks and Chickens. but even these were not native owned.

Tea company

Attitude seems very favourable. There were no complaints from anyone working for Mr Wellwood and alot of people seemed keen to be employed by him if they could.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PANGIA PATROL NO 3 of 69-70.

CONCLUSION.

The Tea-Lands road between ^{NAMA CK.} ~~of~~ ~~Bondi~~ and the Poru River should be completed before the end of November. This was the primary objective of the patrol.

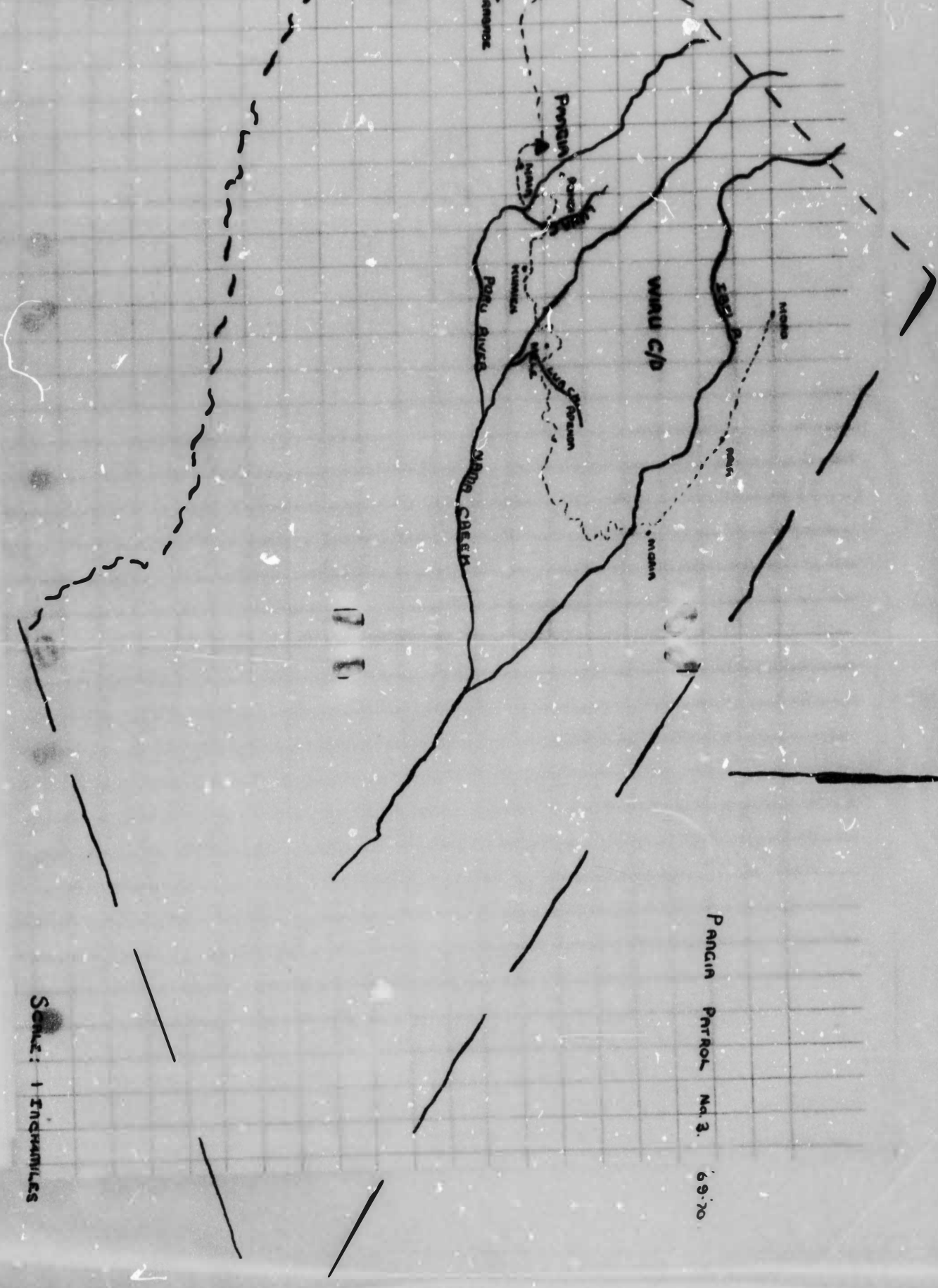
Owing to the restricted nature of the patrol I find it difficult to give a comprehensive report. Such important subjects as political education and attitudes to agricultural projects have been neglected entirely.

The patrol was enjoyed immensely. It also proved to be profitable in that I learned a fair amount of Pidgin.

Graham Setchell
Graham Setchell.

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No.	NAME OF VILLAGE	Missions	LARGE POTENTIAL	Presents	Detailed	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)			GRAND TOTAL
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PANGIN PATROL No. 3. 69.70

Scale: 1 INCH = 1 MILE

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DISTRICT BOARD



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number PANGIA 4/69-70

Subdistrict PANGIA

District SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by R.C. HUNTER, A.D.O.

Area Patrolled To PUGI village

(Council and/or PANGIA L.G.C. AREA

Census Division/s.) WIRU C.D.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Const. 1/c KAMBIAN, B.P.N.G.C.

Patrol Interpreter KIBOI

Duration of Patrol—from 16 / 9 / 69 To 17 / 9 / 69

No. of Days Two days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : R.C. HUNTER, P.O.

Date 14/7/69 to 2/8/69 Duration 16 days

(Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Conduct By-election for LAUE-WEMBU Ward of Pangia

Local Government Council

Total Population of Area Patrolled 17,314

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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67-15-17
Division of District Administration,

29th November, 1969.

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
NSHD

PATROL NO. 4/69-70 - PANGIA:

Your reference is 67-3-9 of 13th November, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report
by Mr. R.C. Hunter, Assistant District Officer, to part
VIHU Census Division.

This concise report of a successful Council By-
Election requires no special comment.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

c.c. Mr. R.C. Hunter,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.
Southern Highlands District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing
process in all situations, with the emphasis on the advantages
of national unity.

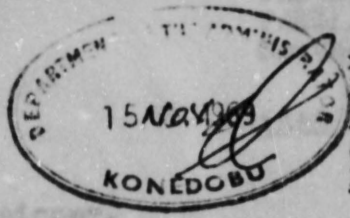
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone
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Our Reference 67-3-9
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Mr.



Department of District Administration
Dept. of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

13th November, 1969.



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The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONDUBU.

PANGIA PATROL NO 4 of 1969/70.

Please find enclosed the original and one copy of the above report submitted by Mr. R.C. Hunter, A.D.O., together with covering memorandum 67-2-1 dated 18th September, 1969 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Pangia.

As the Assistant District Commissioner states, the report calls for no comments.

D.J. Clancy

(D.J. Clancy)
District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

File 67-2-1

sub-District Office,
PANGIA,
Southern Highlands District. (6)

18th September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MBOL.

Pangia Patrol No. 4 of 1969/70 (Special)

Please find enclosed herewith original and two copies of the above special report submitted by Mr. Hunter, A.D.O., plus his claim for camping allowance.

The report is straight forward and no comment is considered necessary as the results are satisfactory as was Mr. Hunter's conduct of the patrol.

For your information please.

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P. J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. R.C. Hunter,
A.D.O., PANGIA.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

Ref. 6722

Sub-District Office,
MANGIA. 5
Southern Highlands District.

15th September, 1969.

R.C. HUNTER, Esq.,
Assistant District Officer,
PANGIA.

PANGIA Patrol No. 4 of 1969/80

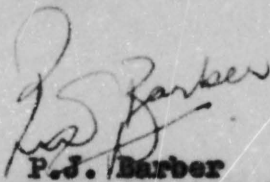
Please be ready to leave for Laue-Wembu on 16th September, 1969 to carry out the Laue-Wembu Ward By-Election.

This is the sole purpose of your patrol and I expect it to be completed as per the Writ and your return on the 17th September.

The matter is straight forward and I expect the necessary reports and documents to be submitted to me by 18th September, 1969.

Please see me in regard to transport to and from Laue and patrol personell.

For your attention please.



P.J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner

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PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 of 1969/70

DIARY

16th September, 1969

Departed Pangia at 0900 and drove to Pugi Rest House, arriving at 1130.

Afternoon spent hearing courts and complaints at Pugi.
Slept Pugi Rest House.

17th September, 1969

Several complaints heard regarding ownership of pigs etc.
Polling for By-Election in LAUE-WEMBU Ward of Pangia Local Government Council began at 0900. Voting and counting completed at 1130.

LEME-TONGO elected as Councillor.

Departed Pugi at 1130 and drove to Pangia, arriving at 1340.

End of Patrol

SPECIAL REPORT

This patrol was carried out specifically to conduct the By-Election for Pangia Local Government Council Ward 1 which consists of the villages of LAUE and WEMBU. The By-Election was made necessary by the previous Councillor for this ward vacating his office under Section 26 (1)(c) of the Ordinance.

No pre election campaign was carried out as it was considered unnecessary for the By-Election.

The reasons for the By-Election and the voting procedures were explained to all present at the time of the election.

Three men nominated as candidates for the By-Election. Two of whom, LEME-TONGO and TURI-WANGE, had stood for the last election and the third, KELEA-MAGURU, has been prominent in village affairs in the past.

The general turnout for polling was excellent. Of a total enrollment of 72 males and 59 females, there were 19 male absentees; 3 female absentees. Of the absentees, 19 males and 1 female were unavoidably absent. Most of the males absent are employed on the Highland Labour Scheme.

Thus:

1. Of the total males eligible to vote 73.61% did so.
2. Of the total females eligible to vote 95.65% did so.
3. Of the total males available to vote 100% did so.
4. Of the total females available to vote 97.06% did so.
5. Two women who could have voted and did not, 2.89%.

No informal votes were recorded. This because all voters were illiterate and the votes were recorded by myself.

The above figures show an excellent response to the By-Election.

No difficulties were encountered in the actual polling and these people appear now to have a clear idea of voting procedures.

PANGIA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 of 1969/70

SPECIAL REPORT (contd.)

The ex Councillor, LEME-TONGO, was returned in the By-Election with an absolute majority on the first count. Voting followed village lines in that people voted for candidates from their own group.

The By-Election was successfull and the enthusiasm of the people pleasing.

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PANGCIA PATROL No 4-69/70
 PATROL ROUTE →



Pangcia Administrative Area
 Scale 1 inch = 1 mile

	Cattle
	Teaklands
	Pangcia
	Missions
	Villages
	District Boundaries
	Roads



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. PANGIA No. 5 of 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by Peter J. Barber

Area Patrolled PANGIA (entire)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans G. Satchell, A.P.O. (26/10 to 21/11/69)
J. Barber, W.O. (30/9 to 18/10/69)

Natives 2 Members B.P. & N.G.C.
1 B.D.A. Interpreter

Duration—From 30.9./1969 to 21./11./1969

Number of Days 45

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by District Services 14/7/1969 (part C.D.)

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol 1. Political Education. 2. Complete Census. 3. Explanation
Prospecting Authority. 4. Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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Division of District Administration,

HONEDONU, Papua.

14th April, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
NSHDL.

PATROL NO. PANGIA 5/69-70.

Your reference 67-3-9 of 25th February, 1970.

I acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of Annual
Census and Area Study by Mr. P.J. Barber, Assistant
District Commissioner, of Wira Census Division.

This well presented report reflects Mr. Barber's
energetic approach to his work.

The thoughtful theories on the administration of
this area are noted. While their basic theme is progress
for the Fongia people, the methods proposed by Mr. Barber
could be subject to gross misinterpretation by the in-
formed.

Your covering comments provide an excellent summary
of this report. I note and endorse your remarks.

Claims for camping allowance for Messrs. Barber and
.... Satchell are returned herewith.

(T.V. ELIS)

Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

.... Attach.

cc: Mr. P.J. Barber,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA, Southern Highlands District.



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Department of District Administration
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Southern Highlands District.

25th. February, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KNE DOBU.

PANGIA PATROL No. 5 of 1969/70.

Please find attached two copies of the abovementioned report written by Mr. P. Barber, Assistant District Commissioner. Also included is the area study and 1969 census figures for the Pangia Sub-District.

2. The report is a thoughtful one containing a number of useful ideas. Mr. Barber has shown initiative in mounting a patrol with the primary aim of political education. However, some of his comments about his sub-district are outright paternalistic.

3. An accurate translation of the terms of government pose problems. While I am not overly keen on the suggestion of approved tapes there is no reason why these could not successfully augment personal contact. Mr. Barber would appear to underestimate the ability of junior staff to give educational discussions if they were thoroughly briefed.

4. Comments that the Pangia people are "extremely pro council, Administration and Australia" could well be true but I doubt very much whether most of these people are as avidly enthusiastic about things they do not fully understand. People of less sophisticated cultures are not always as appreciative of benevolence as they would have their authorities believe.

5. For years my field staff have requested assistance in adjudging the district's numerous land disputes. These adversely effect law and order, economic development and unity and unless the government adopts a progressive policy on this matter land tenure augurs unfavourably for the future. I have called for a submission of disputes from outstations and I anticipate these providing a sound argument for a Lands Titles Commissioner for this district.

6. Mr. Barber has criticised the missions for their lack of economic interest in his sub-district. While I am in full agreement to the tactful pointing out of the advantages of a higher standard of living for the people he should not lose sight of the church bodies evangelic motive.

7. Food shortages are a perennial problem. Village agricultural techniques have yet to adjust to the rapidly increasing population of recent years. This has been aggravated by absent workers and the considerable labour requirements of local projects throwing much of the burden of cropping on the women and the aged.

8. Mr. Barber is maintaining his energetic interest in the Pangia Sub-District.

D. J. Clancy
(D. J. Clancy)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

PATROL REPORT

(1)

Report Number: Pangia No. 5 of 1969/70

Sub-District: PANGIA

District: Southern Highlands

Type of Patrol: Census, Political Education

Patrol Conducted By: Peter James Barber,
Assistant District Commissioner

Area Patrolled: PANGIA (entire)

Council: Pangia Local Government Council

Census Division: WIRU (No. 39)

Personnel Accompanying: 2 Members R.P.N.G.C.
1 D.D.A. Interpreter
G. Setchell, A.P.O. (26/10 to 21/11)
J.C. Barber, W.O. (30/9/ to 18/10)

Duration of Patrol: Duration 30/9/69 to 21/11/69

No. of Days: 45

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Date: 14/7/69 to 20/9/69 (part C.D.)
Duration: 68 days

Objects of Patrol: 1. Political Education. 2. Complete
Census. 3. Explanation Prospecting
Authority. 4. Routine Administration.

Total Population of Area: 1968/69: 17314 (Register enclosed).
1969/70: 17805

Map: Attached.

All times are Carrier Walking Times

(11) DIARY

30th September, 1969

Departed Pangia 1130. To Loluapu. Camp set up, carriers paid. Talks with Councillors and people. Couple complaints heard. Check cattle "Pilibaru". Raining. Slept Loluapu.

October, 1969:

- 1st: Early drizzle. General talks to all by self. Talks to women by Welfare Officer. Departed Loluapu 1150 arriving Lega 1245. Camp set up etc. Correspondence from station attended to. Couple of complaints. Slept Lega.
- 2nd: General talks as above. Departed 1140 - rain all the way - arriving Tindua 1345. Camp set up etc. Talks with Councillors and others. Couple of complaints. Slept Tindua.
- 3rd: Drizzle. General talks. Departed 1200 arriving Mondanda 1230. Raining. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Couple complaints. Slept Mondanda.
- 4th: General talks. Departed 1200 arriving Waluboi 1330. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Numerous complaints. Slept Waluboi.
- 5th: General talks. Departed 1445 arriving Warababe 1600 (raining) Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Slept Warababe.
- 6th: General talks. Council Welfare Committee meeting held. Local courts, complaints etc. Slept Warababe.
- 7th: Several complaints heard. Land dispute heard. Inspection gardens. Talks with Bible Missionary. Slept Warababe.
- 8th: Departed 0700 arriving Poreio 1100. Camp set up etc. General talks. Numerous complaints heard. Slept Poreio.
- 9th: Departed 0745 arriving Iaro/Karani 0930. General talks. Departed Karani 1230 arriving Pangia 1430.
- 10th: Departed Pangia 1330 arriving Iaro/Karani 1430 - pouring. Camp set up etc. Gardens checked. Several local courts and numerous complaints. Slept Karani.
- 11th: Pep talk given Iaro/Karani groups re attitude etc. Departed 0920 arriving Porogo/Borona 1045 via Liliap cattle project and garden check. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Many complaints. Slept Porogo.
- 12th: General talks. Departed 1120 arriving Karue 1240. Camp set up etc. Garden check. Talks with locals. Local courts and complaints. Slept Karue.
- 13th: General talks. Departed 1120 arriving Maubin 1210. Camp set up etc. Gardens checked. Talks with locals. Several complaints. Slept Maubin.
- 14th: General talks. Departed 1100 arriving Marabin 1200. Camp set up etc. Gardens checked. Talks with locals. Complaints and one child's court. Slept Marabin.
- 15th: Brief talks: returned Pangia 1100.

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October, 1969:

- 23rd: Departed station 1315 to Iaro/Karani/Porogo/Borona checking influenza. Recalled by order D.C. returned Pangia 1900.
- 24th: Talks with D.C. Departed station 0930 arriving Marabin 1200. Camp set up. General talks. Local court and complaints. Slept Marabin.
- 25th: Departed Marabin 0800 arriving Tunda 0835. Camp set up etc. ADO Hunter and Welfare Officer here for talks. Numerous complaints and queries. Gardens checked. Slept Tunda.
- 26th: General talks. Departed 1225 - checked new 'T' School site on the way - arriving Tempikeni 1330. Camp set up etc. Talks with priest. A.P.O. Setchell joins patrol. Local court and complaints. Slept Tempikeni.
- 27th: Census Tempikeni - all a.m. Radio contact Pangia. Complaints all p.m. Census figures compiled. Talks with R.D.O. Gardens checked. Slept Tempikeni.
- 28th: General talks. Departed 1040 arriving Pugi 1130. Pouring. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. All p.m. spent hearing complaints. Slept Pugi.
- 29th: Census Laue, Wembu, Pugi groups. General talks. Departed 1230 arriving Timbari 1345. Camp set up etc. Medical teams re-organised. Gardens checked. Talks with locals. All p.m. hearing complaints. Census figures compiled. Slept Timbari.
- 30th: Census Timbari. All p.m. complaints. All night compiling census figures. Radio contact Pangia. Slept Timbari.
- 31st: General talks. Radio contact Pangia. Departed 1040 arriving Koia 1310. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Complaints heard into the night. Slept Koia.

November, 1969:

- 1st: Census Koia. General talks. Radio contact Pangia. Departed 1150 arriving Undiapu 1340. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Census figures compiled. Slept Undiapu.
- 2nd: Census Undiapu. Radio contact Pangia. Hundreds of complaints. Slept Undiapu.
- 3rd: General talks. Couple more complaints. Radio contact Pangia. Land available checked. Departed 1310 arriving Kuabini 1420. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Complaints. Checked gardens. Slept Kuabini.
- 4th: Census Kuabini. Brief talks. Self to Pangia 1145 arriving 1430.
- 6th: Returned Kuabini 1935. Census figures compiled. Slept Kuabini.
- 7th: General talks. Radio contact Pangia. Departed 1015 arriving Noiya 1055. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Check gardens and Aid Post. Census Noiya. Several complaints. Slept Noiya.

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November, 1969:

- 8th: General talks. Gear and APO to Tagaru. Self heard couple complaints and checked disputed land arriving Tagaru 1730. Brief talks with Councillor. Noya census figures compiled. Various reports and correspondence from Pangia attended to. Slept Tagaru.
- 9th: Departed Tagaru 0900 arriving Pagia. Talks with D.C. Great storm precluded return.
- 10th: Returned Tagaru 0700. Census and general talks. Departed 1250 arriving Apenda 1515. Camp set up etc. Tagaru census figures compiled. Slept Apenda.
- 11th: General talks to Apenda and Pogari groups. Census Pogari. Several local courts and complaints. Pogari census figures compiled. Slept Apenda.
- 12th: Census Apenda. D.C. Arrived by helicopter - check over area, projects, etc. Back to Apenda - census completed. Departed 1215 - checking disputed land en route - arriving Moria 1430. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Local courts and complaints. Gardens checked. Slept Moria.
- 13th: Census and general talks Moria. Departed 1305 arriving Aria 1430. Talks with missionaries and locals. Camp set up etc. Numerous complaints. Slept Aria.
- 14th: Census and general talks. Land disputes, local courts and complaints. Census figures compiled. Gardens checked. Slept Aria.
- 15th: Departed 0700 arriving Moro 0820. Camp set up etc. Census Moro. Talks with locals. Several complaints. Gardens checked. Slept Moro.
- 16th: General talks. Census figures compiled. Complaints. Slept Moro.
- 17th: Departed 0715 arriving Mele 1100. Camp set up etc. Census Mele. Census figures compiled. Talks with locals and Mr. Hunter, ADO. Local courts and complaints. Gardens checked. Slept Mele.
- 18th: General talks. Departed 0950 arriving Kumien 1045. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. Census. Gardens checked. Census figures compiled. Several complaints. Slept Kumien.
- 19th: Departed 0730 arriving Pondi 0755. Camp set up etc. Talks with locals. General talks for Pondi and Kumien groups. Pondi census and figures compiled. Gardens checked. Local courts and complaints. Slept Pondi.
- 20th: Departed 0725 checking road and arriving Maia 0810. Census. General talks. Departed 1130 arriving Pagia 1215. Census figures compiled. Complaints at Pangia.
- 21st: Departed station 0830 to Kauwo. General talks. Returned Pangia 1130.

Ends Patrol

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some time.

(iii) SITUATION REPORT

(a) Political:

The patrol's original purpose was political education and this was pursued throughout. Owing to the transfer of staff I had to pick up the census half way through and this was completed satisfactorily and without difficulty as the Wiru people seem to enjoy census and rate it an important social event. It is probably one of the few times each year they all get together for a good old gossip.

Political awareness in this area is not great although I was pleased with the response to my general talks. The talks outlined the development of Councils - using the Pangia Council as an obvious example - and the House of Assembly and the development of the people through these mediums. Unity was stressed as was the build up to independence. The role of the Council was explained as was that of the House of Assembly with the growth and increasing ability of both to administer their respective areas; examples were used of Councillors and Members gaining experience and ability and gradually taking over important jobs.

Stress was placed on the point that both involved the coming together of all people, the unifying of all people, in small places like Pangia as well as Papua and New Guinea in toto. Australia's role was clearly explained as was the fact that independence will come when the majority of the people want it.

I used two basic aids which proved valuable. As Pangia is eight years old (since establishment) and the Council is only four years of age boys aged 8 and 4 were used to describe the growth, attainment of knowledge and strength, maturity. A bundle of eighteen sticks was used to denote the districts in this country (as well as local government) and clearly indicated that strength could be achieved through unity while one stick by itself was weak and could be easily broken.

The talks were very well received; the people were interested, the men avidly so while the women varied from keen to indifferent. Some women felt it was the men's business only, some said that only after repetition would they appreciate its content while others grasped the implications readily and were, in fact, more au fait than their men in some cases.

In all cases these people indicated their great and growing enthusiasm for the Council, their growing but not great knowledge of the House of Assembly, their interest in independence at some much later date but with continued Australian participation and assistance, and their support for development as it is occurring at Pangia.

Their reservation is the real and imagined lingering enmities before the Administration arrived in the area. They claim people are still rubbing salt in old wounds by continually bringing up the fact that they were beaten by so and so years ago. Quite a natural thing which will die out gradually.

My evaluation is that the people of this area are extremely pro-Council, Administration and Australia; they are frightened of early independence as they know they are not ready for it yet; they appreciate the fact that their Council will eventually supply the area control, direction and guidance and that the House of Assembly will govern Papua and New Guinea; they understand that unity is essential but internal bickering aggravated by perhaps 100 (and disputes (most of them recent) will delay a full practical demonstration of it in this area for some time.

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These comments are, I feel, relevant; (a) I should be unhappy to entrust the political education of this area to an inexperienced, uncommitted officer. I should far prefer that it be left entirely to me who knows the people and the area; in fact, I feel it is more properly a duty of officers-in-charge and Assistant District Commissioners. (b) each station should have a tape recorder which would play political education talks in the local language as approved by the ADC and DC. This would allow junior officers patrolling to group the people and play them the tape thereby ensuring regular education and not relying totally upon the availability of the OIC or ADC. (c) each district, certainly this one, should have a team of one District Officer and one Assistant District Officer (both with Land Titles Commissioner's powers), two Patrol Officers or Assistant Patrol Officers and two or three chairmen which would survey, hear and settle all land disputes in the area. They would complete one area, say Pangia, before moving on to another, say Lalibu, until the district has been basically cleared of land disputes.

These are serious problems and need serious attention.

Conclusion:

Political education is well received by these people who are interested. They respect their Councillors who are trying to do their duty efficiently but who will benefit from training courses. The Council is held in extremely high regard whereas the House of Assembly is considered important but too far removed from them to be of personal importance just yet; but awareness is growing quickly. The Local Member is from Lalibu and therefore is not given a great deal of consideration. A good, friendly cooperative atmosphere prevails towards the Administration and Australia.

(b) Economic:

1. The Pangia Council is spending approximately 54% of total revenue (about 200% of recurrent revenue) on economic development. The bulk of this money is allocated to the extension of roads of the cattle industry which now has four large Council sponsored projects ('Pilibaru', 172 acres and leased to 5 Council nominees; 'Liliap', 220 acres; 'Kengerene', 359 acres; 'Wira', 336 acres) totalling over 1000 acres. All projects are stocked with heifers now bringing the total number of stock to: heifers 48, bulls 5, steers 34, calves 8 = 95.

Steers are being killed and sold locally each fortnight returning over \$200 per beast.

As seen by the accompanying map these cattle projects are following the roads out and it is hoped by the Council to have another 1000 acres under similar projects by this time next year. The proposed new projects will be at Undiapu, Kuabini, Moro and Mondanda with maybe another one at Timbari.

2. Coffee is continuing to spread. Blocks are now being made to economic size and the Council is employing two men to assist the local planters with their coffee. About three hundred acres of coffee are now planted and about two hundred more should be in the ground by this time next year. This would make most coffee plots of economic size (700 trees). Income derived from sale of parchment coffee to Namasu and D.A.S.F. is now at the \$1000 mark per annum.

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3. Test plots of castor been for silkworms have been established and we hope will succeed. Test plots of chillies and passionfruit have been established and success of these will probably lead to minor economic activity in this area.

4. Poultry is being purchased by the Council in the form of day old chicks and distributed to trainees who have worked on the council project and built adequate housing, runs and good gardens. Unfortunately dogs have managed to kill a lot of these village projects so that expansion has been held up until the people voluntarily cope with the dog problem. We expect, however, that poultry and eggs will develop into good business avenues within a year or two.

5. Tea is still being grown by the Council at its centre adjoining the station and it is doing magnificently. Mr. James Wellwood of Wellwood and Fallon has moved onto the "Wlowei" block (1290 acres) and is already planting tea nurseries. He has about 70 head of cattle also and will be expanding both tea and cattle in the future. The "Apenda" and "Tengai" tea estate blocks have been taken by Messrs. Howard and Black respectively but neither have moved onto the blocks to date. An extension to "Tengai" is being negotiated now. I have hopes that native tea smallholdings will be commenced on a high level basis in the near future although native tea plantings have not commenced yet.

6. Roads now connect 80% of the Pangia population. All of them were initially cut on a self help basis. The Council is gradually taking them over one way or another; (a) the Pangia-Ialibu Road (10 miles from Pangia station to the Ialibu border) is now maintained by the Council under contract. The Council is doing a first class job. (b) the Tealands Road (22 miles from Pangia via the teablocks to Moro but needs a bridge, 150', over the Ibel River before proceeding beyond the "Tengai" block) is being upgraded by the Council using Rural Development Funds. (c) the Wiru Loop Road is completed to the 35 mile mark via the cattle projects to Noiya and also from the station to Tagaru leaving the Tagaru-Noiya section only uncut. The Council will commence the upgrading of this road in the third quarter when Rural Development Funds become available. (d) the Council also has the airstrip maintenance contract.

Road extension and new small roads constructed over the next year or two should bring all but a few percent of the local population into direct road connection with the station. The importance of roads in economic development is appreciated by the local people, particularly as they can actually see development following the roads.

7. Recently Agricultural personell have been posted to Pangia and are assisting with agricultural projects although quite a bit of their time has been spent on projects not connected with the Pangia five year development plan; and lately on subsistence gardening following a food shortage in the whole area. The food shortage should be completely over in two or three months time.

8. Disappointingly missions have still to start helping in economic projects although they are buying quite a bit of timber for building. Despite numerous proposals and plans they haven't attempted much to date.

9. Land availability is probably the big factor in any development and we don't really have much of a problem getting land for small projects, that is in the 200 - 300 acre bracket, although it is fairly hard to get bigger 1 - 2000 acre blocks now. One such is at Mondanda where we have recently investigated about 1200 acres.

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Conclusion:

Cattle associations have been formed (see inclusion with Pangia Patrol No. 3 of 1968/69 on Village Cattle Projects - Pangia) and the first project, "Pilibaru", now has five lessees and the Council establishment and stocking loan has been repaid. The others will also be divided into 50 - 60 blocks and leased although the Council hopes to obtain leases over all the blocks and sublease them to selected villagers. The coffee planting will continue, as will the road network, to improve and become more reliable.

With over 1300 able bodied males absent from the area we have a severely reduced workforce but this big outward flow should slow down as the companies at 'Wiowei', 'Tengai' and 'Apenda' and the Council start employing more workers.

In any case the Pangia area is poised on the brink of big economic development by Territory standards and the next two years should see the groundwork done in the past eight years take the weight of fruit well born(e). The Council will necessarily continue in the same role as chief economic sponsor, coordinator, supplier and encourager for the area.

(c) Social:

1. Education of the reading, writing, arithmetic type is increasing with missions involving themselves. The Capuchin, Lutheran, Wesleyan and Evangelical Bible Missions have Primary 'T' schools although I am not convinced that the standard of teaching is particularly high at any of them. The Pangia station Primary 'T' on the other hand would appear to have a very good standard considering the standard 6 results this year (they were very good indeed). The Council has built two double classrooms at this school and is in the process of building a third.

Also the Council is building a double classroom and teacher's housing at Tunda village where a new school will start in 1970. Teacher's accommodation has been constructed on the station already by the council. Additionally the Council intends to build a Vocational School on the station which will be available to standard 6 pupils from all schools pupils who fail to make High School (Pangia school is the only one in the area currently with standard 6).

2. Health in the area took a severe setback with several serious dysentery outbreaks and the well-advertised influenza epidemic. Dysentery in Kumien, Laue and Koia villages caused a lot of deaths while the influenza arrived during the very wet period August/September/October, turned to pneumonia and killed 60 people very quickly. Several patrols were in the field and we managed to cut off the death rate by quick medical patrolling from house to house. Had all Aid Posts been staffed and had the hospital and aid posts been adequately supplied with penicillin and other medicines the sixty dead may have been only 30 - 40 dead; but the others were old people who died too quickly to receive attention. As soon as the sun came out again the danger period was largely gone.

The Council is in the process of building permanent wards and dispensary-store-office-outpatients, buildings for the hospital which should improve things considerably there. The staffing of all Aid Posts, rather than five out of eight, and provision of medical

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supplies would also be of considerable assistance.

The Bible Missionary Church, the Wesleyan Mission at Aria and Tagaru have minor dispensaries and help out a bit. A recent proposal to commence an Infant Welfare service from Ialibu is a welcome development which will have keen Council and local support.

3. The food shortage in the Pangia area is an annual event varying in seriousness from extreme shortage to being a bit light on. Custom has it that gardens are there to be eaten and only when they are finished will new gardens be planted thus allowing a period of shortage in between.

The current shortage has been highlighted owing to the influenza epidemic and the tour of the District by the Ministerial Member for Health; and by a few misunderstandings. The area has most certainly suffered a shortage of sweet potato but other foods: taro, corn, peanuts, bananas, cress, some yams etc. are available in good supply. The people when they are really hungry eat the berries and vines in the bush; this has not happened yet this time.

There are several reasons for the shortage. I do not believe that roadwork and other developmental projects work have a great deal to do with it but I would agree that these are contributing factors to some small degree. The fact is that every second week was clear of all other (Admin or Council) commitments in order that gardening could be undertaken. Women are bearing more children nowadays (4 rather than 2 having to be breastfed) thus weakening them and taking up more of their time leaving less time for gardening; many men are absent on the coast or in Hagen working; missions use quite a bit of the week off; pigs are in far greater numbers than ever before and are a serious garden menace; traditionally these people won't make new gardens until the old ones are finished; bigger families, same sized gardens; old gardens being used more often as young men not available to clear the bush. These are all contributing factors to this sweet potato shortage.

Taking into consideration the traditional pattern and the general undesirability of food shortages I shall now, and ask for Council approval, set the months of March, July and November aside for gardening. I have found that these months are usually reliable with a fair bit of sunshine but if they prove otherwise rescheduling will have to be done. These periods set aside for gardening plus other days off every week should ensure a regular and continuous food supply.

The supply of some food assistance was carried out efficiently once we had been ordered to do so - against my recommendations as I knew there was no need for this help at the time and such action could very well destroy local self-sufficiency.

4. The people are basically law abiding, if volatile, and most appreciative of an impartial hearing and settlement. One murder involving brothers and one accidental shotgun death are all for 1969 (so far). There is no cult activity in the area which is fortunate as land disputes, pig-pandanas-marriage payment problems cause enough assaults and batterings and keep all magistrates here very busy for two full half days each week. Convictions for various offences - most often under the Police Offences Ordinance - usually run at a 70 - 30 male - female ratio.

5. I mentioned Census earlier in this report. The population rose from the 1968 figure of 17314 to 17805:

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Births = 682 (3.9%); Deaths = 197 (1.1%) giving a healthy natural increase of 2.8%.

My, and the Council's, biggest concern is with the 1359 men in the 16 - 45 (mostly 16-30) age group absent from the area. Wives are left to either look after pigs and large families or to look for, and find, trouble causing all sorts of chaos and trouble in court or in repaying bride price. The women, and no one can seriously blame them, simply will not wait two or more years for their husbands to return - and I doubt if this is a purely P.N.G. phenomena! The men staying at home have never had it so good but then they too get into trouble with their wives. A disturbing problem which may gradually improve when companies, council and local projects can provide enough for the work and money hungry denizens of Pangia.

5. Missions presently operating in the area are: Lutheran Mission, Capuchin Mission, Wesleyan Methodist Mission, Seventh Day Adventist, Evangelical Bible Mission, Bible Missionary Church and Summer Institute of Linguistics. Relationships currently are fairly good.

7. This patrol was accompanied by the newly appointed Welfare Officer for the first 15 days and results surpassed even my expectations - and I normally tend to be cautiously optimistic. Women need attention and need to feel part of general development, part of the overall plan and the country needs them to have this attitude too if it is to develop rapidly and permanently.

Until Pangia was fortunate enough to have a female Welfare Officer the only direct attention given women was adult vernacular literacy training for a very limited number provided by the Summer Institute of Linguistics and the conversion to Christianity by missions. This, however, was done in conjunction with their men and the latter may have received the most attention in the belief that women would automatically follow their husbands and fathers.

Response by not only women but by the Council and most of the men to the commencement of clubs and courses has been excellent. Certainly some men initially felt women were big-headed and would prove difficult to handle if they attended but this has already given way to great popular support following proof of the courses content, conduct and results.

The first club, naturally enough, was started on the station and was attended by a few village women but the next was started at Warababe, following 2 one week courses. The Council has supported this work from the start and the Warababe-Tindua-Waluboi local people voluntarily built a Kunai building which will serve the dual purpose of women's club house and Council meeting house. The first Council meeting to be held away from the Council Chambers will be held in January at the Warababe community building.

Other such buildings will be constructed at Karani, Tunda, Timbari, Noiya and Apenda. Not many of these will have women's clubs for some time but at least council can have meetings there which will bring the council and people closer to each other. Generally things are moving fairly well here now as soon after the completion of this patrol we had the official opening by P.W. Ellis and we then held a course for ten councillors and their wives. It was a great success with both men and women attending morning lectures on role of councillors and council, rules, meetings, estimates etc. followed by carpentry for the men and sewing-cooking

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for the women in the afternoons. Altogether, the development in this sphere and the support for them are most pleasing and the only thing we must guard against is that everything that is started can be carried on, even if the Welfare Officer is transferred - which we hope won't happen!

Conclusion:

Land disputes may become a real problem - even to the point of delaying real unity - and must receive adequate attention. A team specifically for this purpose would do the job and help pave the way for a more settled society to get on with the important developmental work.

Local courts and complaints take up too much of field staff time. Magistrates should be posted to highland outstations leaving field staff more time to apply themselves to developmental projects.

The Council is becoming a very big part of Pangia life involving itself in more facets of that life each year and the villager is starting to identify himself with this Council which can only be desirable socially, economically and politically.

(d) Miscellaneous:

It appears that prospecting for minerals in this area may start soon thus explanation of prospecting authorities, mining and mineral rights and laws was given to everyone in conjunction with the census and political education talks. The points made were well taken and the people in this area are keen to see the search commence, particularly if it discovers commercial deposits.

I stressed the fact that the initial appearance would be for search only and it was not likely that much would be found but if it was, and in big enough deposits, then big things would happen to Pangia. The people here will cooperate with the Administration and the company involved.

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SUMMARY:

The establishment of Pangia station began in August, 1961 and since then the change and development of the area has been rapid and very satisfactory for so short a space of time. No doubt there have been quite remarkable stresses and strains to the society unknown, unnoticed by us; life pattern, values, social norms must have undergone quite considerable disruption bordering on the traumatic. Without question there has been quite an upheaval to the traditional existence and maybe the excellent conditions prevailing here are to some extent due to the nature of the people but largely to good fortune.

Pangia is lucky that it hasn't had to pass through the most frustrating periods of waiting for development that has been so in most other areas. Development has kept ahead of demand and this has been possible through a prevailing cooperation and willingness to work together by people and administration staff. Continuity of staff has proved itself most effective here.

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The people here are young - 8 years old one may say - and have experienced rapid change and must be expected to throw occasional tantrums and generally cause officers a lot of hair pulling. Growing pains are expected and can be handled; they must be handled if the really rapid development envisaged for Pangia is to proceed smoothly. Political education must continue using tape recorders and capable field staff; some of the southern groups (Timbari, Koia, Undiapu, Noliya) need more and closer contact; missions must be convinced that they should contribute to the growth of the economic and political Pangia and not simply remain within their churches and schools. In fact at this time missions are failing to support council or economic or political development and are generating petty jealousies and lack of understanding through a general - with one or two only exceptions - and total inability to communicate either through English, vernacular or lingua franca.

The Council is growing in stature almost daily. More and more matters are being referred from my office to the Council and this too is having its effect locally. An important influence is the fact that economic (cattle, coffee, poultry etc.) ~~development~~ development has been largely promoted by the Council which is also actively encouraging the release of land for more projects. The area is a poor one, a low income one and therefore our first task is to improve and generate the economy; this is being done by the Council.

Obviously the Council must be seen to be the freely elected coming stability, strength and control of the area, part of the community but respected, appreciated and earning loyalty from the community. It must be given every chance to grow both in stature and administrative ability.

But there appears to be a gap between Council and central government, one which must be filled if this country is to have real stability. Port Moresby and the House of Assembly are a long way from these people - particularly with a Member not from Pangia - whereas Mt. Hagen, Mendi or Goroka are believable and touchable. Regional Councils having representatives from every Council area within its region would fill and evident gap. I think this would overcome any future statehood movements as the gap will not be there - it will be very adequately filled by Regional Councils.

Pangia in the near future may very well become quite ~~at~~ a large and an important economic centre should tea, coffee, and cattle develop as anticipated. The Council, under these circumstances, will grow richer both in material and administrative wealth; but for this to happen as it should do, the people must want, participate in and appreciate, respect and feel part of both the development and the Council.

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AREA STUDY: PANGIA
(Wiru Census Division No. 39)A. INTRODUCTION:

(a) Pangia is situated on the Poru Plateau, altitude 5,200'. The northern approach is dominated by Mt. Ialibu, 11,000', while the eastern approach is undulating and also 5,200' and contains a population of 3,915. The western section gradually rises from the station to 5,300' as it nears the Pangia-Ialibu administrative border (the Andawi Creek) and this area is occupied by 3,301 people.

The majority of the population (10,589) live on the ridges to the southeast, south and southwest of Pangia. This area rises to 5,400' and drops gradually away to 5,000' at the Iaro River which is the boundary with Erave.

The total area is approximately 690 square miles but the large area towards our border with the Chimbu District (Mt. Karaum) is largely unpopulated while quite a large area along the Kaugel River (our boundary with W.H.D.) is used only for hunting. Thus the population is largely contained in an area not much greater than 350 square miles and the longest walk from Pangia to the furthest village group is about six hours.

Large sections of timber have been cut out in the populated area leaving cane grass and kunai as the main cover with scattered belts of timber being the exception rather than the rule.

Normally the prevailing daylight wind is from the southeast while the nighttime wind blows back from Mt. Giluwe, or the northwest. Heavy rainfall is counteracted by a pleasant temperature and much sunshine as most of the rain falls at night. Temperature extremes are 55° to 90° while the average variation is from 65° to 80°. It is noticeably warmer than Mendi or Mt. Hagen.

Rainfall figures:

1962:	263
1963:	277
1964:	183
1965:	145
1966:	189
1967:	183
1968:	165
1969:	193

(b) Pangia has this year been created a separate Sub-District. It is 15 road miles from Ialibu and 4½ hours driving from Mt. Hagen via Ialibu and Tambul; this should be halved when the new road to Mt. Hagen is completed. Pangia is 33 miles due south of Mt. Hagen by air. Pangia is 35 miles due east of Mendi. Pangia is 135 miles southwest of Madang.

Pangia aerodrome is 3,800' x 300', is open to Category B aircraft and is an all weather strip.

(c) The first brief contact with a Southern Highlands patrol was in 1952 and some villages were visited in 1955 while others were contacted in 1957. These were followed by 28 and 11 day patrols in 1958 and 1959 respectively. These were initial contact and extension patrols and the latter two or three were mainly to put down fighting.

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Initial census and an anti-yaws campaign were conducted during a 43 day patrol late in 1959; this was followed by a similar 31 day patrol in 1960. Then, on the 24th August, 1961, the task of establishing Pangia station was commenced.

The area was completely derestricted in June, 1962.

Since then the area has been subjected to regular patrolling and it is certainly fair to say that the Administration has had, and continues to have, very considerable influence right from the start.

The people were fighters but have settled down fairly quickly and quietly obviously appreciating relative peace, freedom, safety of movement and impartial settlement of disputes. They are avid for economic development and have proved themselves willing workers both at home and on the coast where they are considered diligent and reliable. They thrive under a firm, nothing-for-nothing, constant and regular control and while self help is not an entirely agreeable form of development to them they have achieved a remarkable amount in eight years of basic self help.

These people are typical highlanders, muscular and stocky with considerable endurance, a happy disposition and an earthy sense of humour. Their language, MERU, is distinct from others in surrounding areas and they tend to keep within their boundaries and to themselves.

To date there have been no indications of cargo cult activity.

B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION & TRENDS:

(a) The latest (1969) census statistics are included as Appendix 'A'. Births numbered 682 (3.9%) while deaths totalled 197 (1.1%) giving a natural increase of 485 (2.8%). We should expect a natural increase of between 500-600 from now on.

Censused population in 1959 was	10,541
1960 was	13,913
1961 was	14,765
1962 was	14,939
1964 was	15,418
1966 was	16,216
1968 was	17,314
1969 is	17,805

(b) Eighty percent of the population is now linked by road and this will be increased when the Ibei River has a bridge. The map shows clearly the villages linked by road. Moro, Aria and Moria await only the new bridge; Warababe - Waluboi - Paura should be included very soon which will leave only Poreio, Kcia, Laue and Wambu not included in the immediate future.

All villages are linked by an excellent network of tracks which are falling into disuse once vehicular roads increase as the people much prefer to travel by road.

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(c) Currently over 1300 able bodied males are absent from the area, either in Hagen or on the coast. This constitutes a very large slice out of the Pangia work force. I hope this will be halved when the local tea estates start employing men and the Council employs more on its projects. It is entirely probable that 60% of the married men leaving for two years return to find their wives living with another man or remarried or suckling someone else's child. The resulting uproar usually involves much confusion over bride price.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS:

(a) There are 37 census units in the Wiru Census Division. These units comprise those people living in a certain area or "district" so grouped as to afford protection and unity in the face of common hostile groups and also due to blood ties. In the first instance the census units were drawn from scattered homesteads who preferred to attend a particular ceremonial ground. Amongst these were the several refugees from the fighting and the sorting out process continues as these people return home following negotiation.

The people have constructed houses around the ceremonial grounds and rest houses. Two years ago it seemed that the hamlet type distance had been forsaken but it is now clear that many families use their "village" houses only during visits and special occasions as they prefer to live in hamlets. Missions prefer the village type set up so that the people can more easily attend church and be reached and I believe it was basically mission influence which led to the "village" arrangement in the first place.

(b) The basic invariant group appears to be the patrilineage; these are the only strictly exogamous groups and there are often marriages between patrilineages within the same "district" or territorial unit.

Most patrilineages here trace back common descent from a known common male ancestor for two or three generations but no more as the memory begins to fail after three generations. As the size of patrilineages depend as much as anything on memory span it follows that they inevitably split up and then grow progressively further away from each date. As generation follows generation the patrilineage name shifts, the older ancestors are forgotten, and those with large families of male children surviving give their names to new patrilineages descending from them.

Any patrilineage is a well defined group for a generation span but is not a stable group over a series of generations. Thus the patrilineage is the basic operational and functional unit in the Wiru but there is no doubt that the mere fact of territorial residence gives a number of patrilineages a certain social cohesion.

It appears that the biggest operational groups are the "districts"; as indicated above the "district" contains a number of patrilineages. The "district", however, is only functional on major occasions i.e. fighting and great pig festivals, however, as

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the main cause for "district" unity (fighting) is now eliminated we may expect the broader cohesion to be reduced although these are deep seated social affiliations from the past and will not die quickly. It seems to me that the safest and best economic and political boundaries should follow those of the old "district". In fact there are few indications of the "districts" weakening and they may well remain intact through common usage, council wards and for bargaining power over land and economic opportunity.

(c) The Wiru is a distinct language group. Vocabulary and grammatical structure is very different from the neighbouring Kewa language.

Kewa speakers in the area number less than 2,000 and are confined to the units located along the Pangia-Ialibu border (the Andawi Creek) - Mondanda, Paura, Waluboi and parts of Tindua and Warababe. The rest speak Wiru.

Dr. Harland Kerr of the Summer Institute of Linguistics has studied Wiru for several years and considers it differs from Kewa every bit as much as English does from German.

The linguistic distinctiveness of the Wiru is grounds for postulating that the Wiru has been a separate language tribal group for a very considerable period of time.

(d) The common and distinct language is the only fundamental reason why the Wiru constitute a single tribal group. There are no economic or political ties which unite the Wiru at this level, but with a common language comes a common culture. The Council will probably become a binding force as it becomes more powerful; in fact it is starting to be so already. There most certainly remains a degree of suspicion between units despite a fairly quiet settling down period.

There is no barrier to women marrying into any of the other units but as women have no inherited land rights this means little in regard to cohesion between groups. It is quite noticeable that women coming from, or marrying into, the same ward will vote for their bloodline candidate rather than their husbands.

Given the choice the people prefer to follow old fighting affiliations in everyday tasks of building roads and houses etc.

(e) The Wiru is self-contained and has little to do with groups outside the area although Tempikeni has contact with two or three Wiru-speaking groups in the Brava area just across the Iaro River but are afraid of bush beyond. Intrepid souls from Jndispu and Koia have irregular and rare contact with Wiru speakers on the western slopes of Mt. Karamui but once again the bush and distance worries them.

Poreio, Paura and Waluboi also have a bit of traffic with people over the Andawi Creek in the Kagua-Ialibu areas. The Andawi Creek was the old fighting boundary, particularly between the Mondanda (Pangia) and Pegel'agu (Ialibu) groups.

D. LEADERSHIP:

(a) The men in this area who are sufficiently influential

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or respected to be regarded as leaders are in the majority of cases the fight leaders of a few years ago, or their sons.

The system applied here is a conditional hereditary one. Should the headman falter either through age, illness or wounds his eldest son is expected to take his place and unless he proves to be weak, inefficient or a poor fighter he would remain as the main leader for that particular group. Should he prove, however, to be inadequate one of the minor fight leaders may take his place or, in any case, a man of proven courage, resource and of great generosity in the payment of compensation or reward.

Today the elder men remain in power although it is true that some have fallen from grace and been replaced by younger men who have made a mark for themselves in the commercial side of things. It should be noted that the great majority of leaders are now Councillors.

The list of leaders remains unaltered.

(b) The important leaders are Karia Wauu, Angura Welema, Yabera Tigebo, Keroa Lebongo, Koki Itua, Pona Pwali, Weru Tubai, Windi Laba, Welema, Pole Taman and Yoge Maga.

Their details remain unaltered from last year.

Several younger men are squeezing into the picture and five are now Councillors. The next five years may see changes favouring the younger element but the people are conservative so I do not foresee violent changes.

B. LAND TENURE AND USE:

(a) These people are necessarily shifting farmers, all the more so because of the hilly nature of the land. It has proved sound farming sense which has made a man farm here today and a mile away next year.

Most men have several blocks scattered over a large area. This land they have inherited from their fathers who formed it before them. Women do not have land rights except the usage of their husband's or father's land.

Just how they rate claims to land is something of a mystery. If a man has farmed land before, or if his father farmed it before him, he has the first claim to it. But since most men don't know further back than their grandfathers - if that - they would not, in many cases, know which land they have actually inherited rights to unless their fathers also farmed it.

Land and full rights to it are inherited from father to son. If a man has no son he will normally indicate to whom he wishes the land, trees etc. to go - normally his brother or male cousin.

The Wiru farmer is a conservative and tradition sound customer and the size of his gardens has remained constant over the years despite large increases in family size; consequently he is confronted with food shortages from time to time. The order of preference for feeding at such times is: children, pigs, father

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and mother. Traditionally these people eat while the flush is on and only consider planting new gardens when the old are nearly finished thus food shortages are not uncommon.

(b) Five men have been granted 35 acre cattle block leases. These blocks have been developed by these men with Council assistance. Several more such applications will be forwarded soon. It is hoped, too, that soon smallholder tea blocks will be a reality in the area.

(c) Coffee is the only real cash crop to date. About 300 acres has been planted with coffee to date on individual blocks normally using individual effort although some communal effort occurs on individual blocks from time to time.

F. LITERACY:

(a) Administration: Pangia Primary 'T'

	<u>males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>Total</u>
Prep	-	-	-
St. 1	35	8	43
St. 2	29	5	34
St. 3	-	-	-
St. 4	37	3	40
St. 5	33	4	37
St. 6	22	-	22
	<u>156</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>176</u>

English taught.

Lutheran Mission: Primary 'T'

Prep.	31	4	35
St. 1	28	4	32
St. 2	29	5	34
St. 3	30	6	36
St. 4	34	3	37
	<u>152</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>174</u>

English taught. Also vernacular and Pidgin English Religious Literacy courses are held for 450 children.

Capuchin Mission: Primary 'T'

Prep	28	11	39
St. 1	20	12	32
St. 2	23	5	28
St. 3	15	11	26
St. 4	13	12	30
	<u>104</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>155</u>

English taught. Also adult education for Pidgin English literacy for 12 men.

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Evangelical Bible Mission: Primary 'T'

Prep.	21	14	35
St. 1	28	7	35
St. 2	22	9	31
St. 3	15	5	20
St. 4	16	3	19
	<u>102</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>140</u>

English taught. Also Religious/Pidgin courses for 16 males and 4 females.

Wesleyan Methodist Mission: Tagaru Primary 'T'

Prep A	18	3	21
Prep B	21	10	31
St. 1	20	9	29
	<u>59</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>81</u>

English taught.

Seventh Day Adventist: Primary 'T'

Prep	12	8	20
St. 1	19	7	26
St. 2	14	4	18
	<u>45</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>64</u>

English taught.

Bible Missionary Church:

Nil.

Summer Institute of Linguistics:

Vernacular literacy for over 200 adults. English literacy for 30 young boys and girls.

(b)	<u>Lingua Franca</u>	<u>Vernacular</u>	<u>English</u>
Literate	147	396	30
Semi Literate	161	470	201

(c) None yet. Some now attending High School.

(d) None yet but one boy, LIMBIE LEONARD LAVA of LOLUAPU has been selected to attend High School in Australia commencing 1970.

(e) The Pangia Council has purchased 40 wirelesses and has distributed them throughout the area, each Councillor being in charge of one set. This has generated interest in the Territory in particular but also in the world generally. School children often explain to their elders the content of some broadcasts.

Additionally, the Council distributes "Nius Bilong Yumi" and any other publication it can get. They are very popular but not enough of them as the demand for Pidgin English publications is particularly heavy. Children are usually the interpreters of these publications.

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G. STANDARD OF LIVING

(a) Only one semi-permanent house has been built by a local villager. This has been done by Cr. Yabera-Tigebe of Borona. All other housing is constructed from local materials. The houses are well built, on the ground, low and airtight with small, crawl through doorways. Walls and flooring are woven pitpit and roofing is Kunai. All houses have at least one fireplace and most have two or three dependant upon the number of rooms in each house - normally three. This design has proven satisfactory for the climate and no one appears to be in a hurry to change it.

Most houses have deep pit latrines and rubbish pits nearby.

The majority of people still wear only their traditional garb of pulpuls and bilums but in gradually increasing numbers men are including a jacket or a shirt and women a blouse. Women influenced by the Bible Missions often wear neck to ankle dresses while men have full sleeved shirts and laplaps. Men in shorts and shirts - usually very dirty - are not uncommon.

Everyone has axes, knives and spades and some have cookpots, boilers and buckets. Most households have one or two blankets.

So far there is little demand for beds, tables or chairs but this will change in the near future. Ten councillors attending a course at Pangia recently made themselves a small table each; a Boys Vocational School soon to be established will probably force the pace a bit too.

(b) Sweet potato is the staple food and is consumed all day and every day. This is supplemented by taro, cress, pitpit and shoots, banana, sugar cane, corn, peanuts, yam, seasonal pandanus and meat whenever available.

Cabbage, tomato, cucumber, beans, pineapple, pawpaw, pumpkin and lettuce are grown basically for the market but are being eaten by the locals and are becoming a part of the local diet.

The amount of processed food - meat, fish, rice, sugar - purchased through the local stores has increased enormously over the past three years. Each unit has at least one store (some 3 or 4) and the intake of canned foods is increasing daily.

(c) Community centres are being established now. The first of Warababe has had women's courses conducted by the Welfare Officer and now has a women's club. The first Council meeting held away from the station will be at Warababe in January. Five more such centres will be constructed at other villages - Karani, Tunda, Timbari, Noiya and Apenda. Red cross and Scouts have not started functioning here yet.

The people are keen on soccer, the women on basketball and are played vigorously on the station and in villages.

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(a) and (b)

Lutheran Mission: Tiripini, adjoining Pangia station's south western boundary. Provides educational services, has a trade store. Employees: European 2; New Guineans 5. Has religious worker who man 50 outstations throughout the area. No conflict villages or villagers but some with Capuchin and Seventh Day Adventist Missions. Lutheran influence is general throughout the area. Church services are held by evangelists at outstations regularly and on main station each Sunday.

Capuchin Mission: Yaraporoi, adjoining the Pangia station's southern boundary. Provides educational services, has a trade store. Employees: Europeans 6; Locals 38. Has 42 catechists manning 42 outstations. Capuchin influence is general throughout the area. Church services held regularly throughout and on the main station each Sunday.

Wesleyan Methodist Mission: Tagaru, six miles southeast of Pangia and Aria 16 miles east of Pangia. Provides educational and Aid Post services, has a trade store. Has ten European and thirty local employees, with another twenty ~~ix~~ religious workers. No permanently manned outstations but visit about four frequently. Sphere of influence limited to nearby areas. Minimal friction between other groups.

Evangelical Bible Mission: Mele, 7 miles east of Pangia. Provides educational and aid post services, has a trade store. Has 4 European and 18 local employees. Sphere of influence is limited to part Apenda, Mele, Kumien and Pondi. Unaware of friction if any.

Bible Missionary Church: Warababe, 8 miles west of Pangia. Provides aid post services and has a store. Has 2 European and about 20 local employees. Sphere of influence is restricted to immediate vicinity. Appear to be wary of all other missions other than E.B.M.

Seventh Day Adventist: Pogari, 9 miles east-south-east of Pangia. Has 8 indigenous employees and provides educational services only. Sphere of influence limited entirely to Wembi hamlet of Pogari. S.D.A. not particularly liked by any of the others.

Summer Institute of Linguistics: Borona, 4 miles south of Pangia. Provides vernacular and English literacy courses and agricultural advice. Four European (sometimes only 2) and 4 local employees. Influence confined to immediate vicinity. Translation is primary concern.

(c) A few years ago the local attitude towards missions was more or less one of awe and it was generally believed that orders from missionaries must be obeyed. It was quite a friendly attitude but one which indicated that the people expected material gain from their association with missions. I believe that the locals are somewhat disappointed that missions haven't proven the goldmine expected or that they have done virtually nothing in the economic development line although they have provided some income for some people.

The ardour has cooled a bit and while people still attend

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church regularly and some are giving indications of becoming Christians, I believe the majority consider it more a social outing and get together.

I have to revise my earlier statement that the Capuchins are the most influential mission in the area as my recent check indicates quite clearly that the Lutherans are still well ahead. It now seems that Lutherans may have as much as 60% of the area nominally theirs while the Capuchins would have 30%. The remaining 10% is split between the other missions.

I. NON-INDIGENES:

(a) and (b) Three teablocks have been leased to non-indigenes during 1969. The "Wiwei" block (1290 acres) is being managed by Mr. J. Wellwood of Wellwood & Fallon. He is planting tea nurseries and stocking with cattle. He employs 200 people at the moment but will eventually employ a possible thousand. The "Apenda" (1034 acres) and "Tengai" (1291 acres) have been leased to Messrs. Blake and Howard respectively neither of whom have taken occupancy yet. Both blocks could employ 1000 permanently when they are fully operational.

Apart from this, tradestores are run by NAMASU and all missions. Namasu also buys parchment coffee from local producers.

Namasu employs four local men while the other stores employ one each.

Pangia Local Government Council is employing several men on its cattle projects all of whom will, in due course, become self employed after training.

(c) All these establishments are linked by road to Lae via Ialibu, Hagen etc. It is likely that the estate blocks will provide markets and/or outlets for local produce of tea, coffee and cattle although the Council may eventually be the biggest cattle and egg/poultry marketing outlet for local producers. Any amount likely to be produced here could be handled satisfactorily.

J. COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Roads: The area has three important roads -

- (i) The Pangia-Ialibu is 15 miles long linking Pangia to the outside world. The Council is keeping this road in good condition under its contract but it will have to be upgraded in order to take bigger, heavier vehicles. The road, which goes from Ialibu to Kagua, Mt. Hagen and Mendi, can take quite heavy loads now but will certainly need quite a lot of money spent on it in the future. It links all but two groups in the western section of the area.
- (ii) The Tealands Road is also very important to Pangia as it gives access to the teablocks. The road is 23 miles long but vehicles can only go for 16 miles as the Ibei River has not yet been bridged. This is outside local capability. This road

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passes through all villages in the eastern section of the area; is being upgraded by the Council using Rural Development Funds. Quite a deal of money needs to be spent on it to enable it to make heavy traffic - all weather. The present Poru river crossing is not suitable as access to it is via steep hills; a very good bridge site with good access exists at the northern end of the station; the bridge would be a capital works project.

- (iii) The Wiru road is now 30 miles long and gives access to the bulk of the population and to the important coffee and cattle areas. The road, as have the others, been built by self help and very soon will receive the benefit of a very small Rural Development Fund allocation which will be spent on upgrading. The section from Moiya to Tagaru has not been cut yet but should be by the end of the 1970 year which will complete the loop and extend the full road length to 45 miles. Marabin, Porogo, Borona and Tempikeni are linked by small side roads running into the main one. Only Koia, Laue and Wembu are not linked by road in the southern section.

The Pangia road system is fast approaching the 100 mile mark.

(b) Sea: Nil.

(c) Air: The Pangia aerodrome is 3,800' x 300', all weather, Category B. The council has the maintenance contract and is doing a good job as the strip is in very good shape.

A small 1500' strip at ARIA is used by Mission Aviation Fellowship cessnas and is unlikely to be used by anyone else except in emergency or by helicopter.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

Three carpenters and four drivers are being trained by the Council and are doing reasonably well. No other skills to date.

L. STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Leadership at Pangia is still basically traditional and in most cases the traditional leaders are councillors. Census units are pretty clearly defined and consist of a number of patrilineages living within a particular area; the people living within such a unit cooperate in most matters concerning them as a whole e.g. fighting, pig feasts, road work. The council wards have followed the census units very closely and should ensure that unity within these groups is maintained.

Missions influence does not greatly affect the political scene just yet as missions do not have, and cannot claim, any particular village as entirely theirs and off limits to others. It is usual for two or more missions to be represented in most census units or wards; this has caused virtually no friction between the local people yet but continues to cause much anguish and anger between the missions involved and their workers. This attitude may very well eventually communicate itself to the locals but the present reaction is

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for them to play one mission off against the other in the hope of collecting a crumb or two.

Personal respect continued to be an important factor amongst these conservative people and cuts across religious lines; for instance in both elections for the House of Assembly Mr. Karia Wanu has received the greater share of the votes cast and in so doing cut right across Methodist, Capuchin, Lutheran and Bible Mission spheres of influence. He has attended three Legislative Council meetings as an observer, is a member of the District Advisory Council, has been to Australia and had been the Council President since it started in 1965.

The local attitude towards the Administration remains very good. They do regard the fact that the Administration gives more financial and technical assistance to other areas unfair as they consider a fair share of self help is quite in order but when everything here is self help and little is being done in the more developed or sophisticated areas on a self help basis they consider the system a bit unfair. The iniquity of government assistance is becoming clear to these people and could well become an issue soon as will the system which allows people incapable of developing teablocks being granted leases for them. (The "Apenda" teablock is the case in quotation here).

The attitude to non-natives is very good to date although I do notice that there is quite a degree of checkiness towards, and lack of any real respect for, some American missionaries. This may be due to the fact that quite a few are unable to speak Pidgin or Wiru and some appear to have difficulty with English too and, therefore, cannot communicate effectively. Initially these people are suspicious and reserved but as one becomes known to them as trustworthy and as one bent on helping he will be accepted. Then the locals will endeavour to milk him of his last penny.

Most certainly there is widespread resentment against government, Europeans or otherwise that is likely to cause unification. The common language, the Council, and their desire to improve their purchasing power will be the real unifying forces although lack of governmental assistance may become one.

The Wiru is an isolated and relatively new area whose denizens are happy to concern themselves with their own development and activity. Their interest in the workings of other areas or the government is limited and not awfully important to them so long as things are going ahead well enough at home. They do, however, consider certain things important e.g. development of the economy in other areas in comparison to Pangia what Councils in other areas are doing, and that government remains constant and continues to look after them and solve their problems for them.

After two House of Assembly and three Council elections behind them the Wiru people are well acquainted with, and appreciative of, the process of electing someone and secret ballot. It is extremely doubtful if the preferential system is understood by many as they consider first past the post adequate for their purposes; very few second preference votes are cast and has cost the Pangia candidate the last two House of Assembly elections despite his being well ahead after the first count. They are learning the hard way.

Recent political education has given these people

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a much better appreciation of actual machinery of government and its various levels. The House of Assembly and its function is now understood by some quite well, by others a little and the understanding will grow; the understanding, support and appreciation for the Pangia Council is most heartening and is allowing the Council to make very good headway. The people are aware that unity is essential at both the local and national levels but aren't doing much about it just yet. They are frightened of independence and most certainly feel they are not ready for it yet; they want Australians - government and private enterprise - to remain with them even after independence.

The Council Vice President, Mr. Koke-Itua, has attended District and Regional Local Government Conferences and has been an observer at a recent House of Assembly sitting. He may become the Southern Highlands delegate to the Local Government Association. Three young boys from Borona have been to Australia and one, PABA, has made three such trips - all of them with the Summer Institute of Linguistics as language informants.

M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) To date about 300 acres are planted with coffee on small individual holdings - or nearly 150,000 trees most of which are recent plantings. Villages with coffee are Tindua, Waluboi, Paura, Warababe, Poreio, Mondanda, Loluapu, Fauwo, Porogo, Karani, Iaro, Borona, Karue, Maubin, Marabin, Tunda, Tempikeni, Fugi, Timbari, Koia, Undiapu, Kuahini, Noliya and Tagaru.

(b) During the 1968/69 financial year the Namasu trading concern purchased coffee parchment from the locals at an average price of 15 cents ~~xxx~~ a pound and bought about 6700lbs. paying out over \$1000.

(c) Unfortunately I am unable to give these figures as the R.D.O. is absent and does not have a satisfactory record.

(d) No market gardening as such is undertaken but the people are keen to sell their individual garden surplus. Official mission and government expenditure on local food and firewood total \$7,800. Private sales at the market would account for another \$500 approximately bringing the total to \$8,300.

(e) Earnings from wage labour to local persons during 1968/69 amounts to \$13,600. Earnings from sale of local produce (food and firewood), \$3,300. Earnings from sale of timber, \$10,000. Earnings from other sources (buildings, carrying, land purchase, roadwork income from sale of beef etc.), \$18,000. These figures include those of government, mission, Council and other.

(f) None functioning.

(g) There are numerous (74) native owned trade stores here, most of them are small and uneconomic. Yoge-Maga, in partnership with Tua-Pia, has the best locally owned store, also operates a tractor-trailer unit which he hires to the government or Council. Wizi-Timini has a landrover which he manages to hire occasionally but carts cassowaries to Mendi at lucrative profit. About three other stores only operate efficiently and with reasonable profit.

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(h) There are 400 local people with Commonwealth Savings Bank accounts plus several association and group accounts and the total current balance is nearly \$10,000.

(i) The Council tax rate for 1968/69 was \$2.00 for males living at Mondanda, Paura-Waluboi, Warababe, Tindua, Lega, Loluapu, Poreio, Kauvo, Maia, Kunien, Pondi, Mele, Moro, Aria and Moria. The rest paid \$1 while all women paid 50 cents. No difficulty in meeting tax obligations has been found.

(j) The population of the area is now 17,805 and the grand total income is in the vicinity of \$50,000 giving a per capita income of nearly \$2.80. This compares with a per capita income of 90 cents in 1964 and \$1.77 1967/68. The figure is not an evenly realistic one as the people nearer the station have a better economic opportunity than the others, however, it is evening out a bit now with more roads, projects and companies.

(k) Local vegetables and timber will always be limited to the local market but coffee, beef, poultry, eggs and tea have bright prospects and no marketing problems. Council and company employment of labour is sure to increase and I expect a big increase in per capita income for 1969/70.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY:

(a) Over 4,500 acres of land have been alienated in four large blocks in the eastern Wiru. Three of these blocks were leased by mid 1969 but to date only the "Wlowei" block has been occupied; development so far includes planting tea nurseries (which are doing very well) clearing and stocking with 75 head of cattle.

Sufficient land exists for native tea holdings and far greatly increased coffee plantings; we should not anticipate a land shortage in the area.

(b) Market gardening could be increased without much trouble but our local market would be quite unable to absorb increased production; external markets are out of the question.

(c) Labour requirements for missions, government, council and companies are, and will be, filled using local resources. We should expect quite a big increase in locally employed people during 1969/70 and the available local labour should satisfy the demand. Foreign labour is used only for jobs which our people are not yet qualified to do.

Over 1300 men are now absent from the area either on the coast (M.L.S.) or in Mt. Hagen or Mendi but I would expect most of them to return to Pangia if job opportunity was better here. It soon will be.

(d) I have mentioned tea; this grows exceptionally well at Pangia and test plots are thriving and acknowledged as amongst, if not the best in the country. The introduction of tea will go a long way indeed towards making Pangia economically viable. Once all the estate blocks are going we look forward to large scale, high level, organised smallholder concerns being established.

The Pangia Council has sponsored the cattle industry in the area and has developed over 1000 acres into very suitable

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grazing country. Over 100 head now stock the 4 projects which are, at the moment, confined to the south and west sections of Pangia. The Council expects to assist similarly with another 1000 acres by the end of 1970. Troubles have been encountered in obtaining finance from the Development Bank to purchase stock as the Commissioner for Local Government or the Treasurer have held things up so far; fortunately the Council borrowed elsewhere and was able to buy breeding stock. Another problem has been negligible supply from Baiyer River - a most disappointing establishment. Notwithstanding these problems the cattle industry at Pangia shows much promise and should develop well and rapidly.

Poultry and coffee are both being helped by the Council employing field workers to assist the locals. Poultry have suffered a temporary holdup owing to marauding dogs but should progress to be a very good local industry with the Council acting as egg marketing board to assist producers who will be helped to establish their business on sound economic lines.

Passionfruit, chilly, and, soon silkworms, are being tried and may become helpful small industries as may the production of local artefacts.

So long as projects are well thought out and controlled Pangia has a bright economic future based on tea, coffee and cattle with good support from poultry, silkworms, artefacts, passionfruit and chilly.

(e) As recorded earlier, these people are avid to earn money and would respond most satisfactorily to any properly organised and government supported (moral) developmental programmes. Change in a conservative society is slow in regard to traditional practices but this is certainly not true about commercial practice. These people will work hard if we do but will most certainly flag if we fail to keep the interest and pressure at a high level.

0. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The Pangia Local Government Council is becoming a thoroughly accepted and acceptable part of life in its area. It includes all people in the Pangia sub-district, is multi-racial and was established in 1965, only four years after the opening of the station which has allowed the people to grow up with their Council as it were.

It has provided services in the form of roads, aid post dispensaries, wirelesses for each ward, circulation of literature, school facilities on the station and soon at Tunda; its main concern at this stage, however, is to encourage economic development hence its activity in cattle, tea, coffee and poultry. It will build a vocational school during 1970/1

The Councillors are mostly influential men and generally have the support of their people; there has not been a break down in law and order following the takeover from the old Village Constable system. I do think, however, that from the point of view of law and order and stability rural police stations are imperative; five areas have been set aside for this purpose and I should like action on the matter immediately.

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AREA STUDY: PANGIA (contd.)

Council support for Welfare activity and the formation of women's clubs has been welcomed by these people and the construction of community halls at Warababe, Karani, Tunda, Timbari, Noyia and Apenda where the Council will hold its meetings occasionally should further enhance its image and bring it closer to the people.

While some people become a little excited over increases in the tax rate no difficulty is experienced in collecting tax of those present or even for absentees.

The Council enjoys general support from the local people.

P. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT:

Following my recent political education patrol the people are now, if vaguely for the most part, aware of meaning of independence, self government, unity, House of Assembly. The Member comes from Ialibu and does not mean much to the Wiru although the local feeling indicates increased interest in the House of Assembly if only caused by the challenge to have a Wiru elected rather than a Ialibu man.

They now appreciate that the House of Assembly will become the country's ruling and governing body although they want Australian guidance and assistance to remain; they are frightened of independence as they acknowledge their almost total unpreparedness for it and want Australian government and private people to remain to help even after independence. Knowledge of the functions and activity of the central government has increased considerably in the past year although they feel no particular affinity towards or sense of participation in it as it seems very remote to Pangia. This could change if a local man were elected to the House.

I believe this is natural enough as Pangia is a fairly isolated pocket and I very much doubt that a big change in attitude will occur in regard to a sense of unity with other groups through any response to, or action by, the House of Assembly; but it may well come through the formation of a Regional Council system.

Q. ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES, FACILITIES:

There is no electricity, no hotels, guesthouses, service stations, workshops or equipment at Pangia.

The airstrip and roads are fair enough and give good access to and from Hagen and other centres; stores stock only the basic supplies; a land rover and tractor are available for hire.

A tennis court, basketball court, soccer field and fine swimming pool (Poru River) exist for those energetic enough.

Meanwhile the climate remains superb and the hospitality splendid.

Peter J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 6 of 69/70

Patrol Conducted by... GRAHAM SETHELL A.P.O.

Area Patrolled... WIRU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... P. STANFORD 8/2 to 11/2

Natives... 3 MEMBERS R.M.G.C. 1 PATROL INTERPRETER

Duration—From... 5/12/1969 to 19/2/1970

Number of Days... 92

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... 30/9/1969

Medical ... / / 19

Map Reference... MILIACH IARO FOURMIL KAPIMU

Objects of Patrol... SURVEY OF NATIVE CATTLE PROSPECTS

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 ...

67-15-100

Division of District Administration,

KORORU. PAFUA.

4th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
NSIDI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 6/69-70

Your reference is 67-3-9 of 22nd July, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. G.A. Setchell, Assistant Patrol Officer, of part HIRU Census Division.

The covering comments are noted with interest.

In view of the delay in submission there is no point in proceeding further on this mediocre report. I trust that Mr. Setchell's next report will be better value.

(P.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator

Assistant District Commissioner,
District Office,
NSIDI.
Mr. G.A. Setchell,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
HIRU Census Division,
NSIDI.



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

22nd July, 1970.

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

PATROL NO PANGIA NO 6 of 1969/70

Attached find two copies of a report of a
patrol conducted by MR. G.A. Setchell, Assistant Patrol
Officer.

The report speaks for itself and is forwarded
for your records and the Assistant District Commissioners
comments most pertinent.

Mr. Setchell's next report will be reviewed
with the utmost interest.

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(D.J. OLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

C.C.
Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.

Mr. G.A. Setchell,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

29th June, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

Pangia Patrol No. 6 of 1969/70

Please find enclosed original and two copies of the above report submitted by Mr. G.A. Seychell, A.P.O.

As you are aware Mr. Setchell was called into Mendi and thus was unable to complete the patrol and this movement caused the report to be seriously delayed.

Once again I must note that Mr. Setchell's ability to express himself and explain his subject is perfunctory to say the least and leaves something to be desired.

In view of the delay between patrolling and reporting and as the instruction concerning political education reporting was not received at the time Mr. Setchell performed this epic patrol, I intend to accept the document for what it's worth. I have advised Mr. Setchell that his next report will have to be full, complete, lucid and deal with all facets of the patrol and also include an area study and census.

For your information please.

Peter J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. G.A. Setchell,
A.P.O.,
PANGIA.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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

File: 67-1-2

4th December, 1969.

Mr. G.A. Setchell,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

Patrol Instructions
Pangia Patrol No. 6 of 1969/70

Please be ready to commence this patrol tomorrow.

You will take Interpreter RANGUNA and Constables I/C
AILAN and KAMBIAN.

The purposes of the patrol are:

1. Survey and investigate an extension to the "TENGAI" teablock as arranged between me and the landowners during Patrol No. 5 of 1969/70. Liaise with me as I shall do the actual negotiation.
2. Spend one week checking and reorganising the Sealands Road upgrading.
3. Survey disputed land known as "LAMBENANGO" near Moria.
4. Survey land at MORO, UNDIAPU, TIMBARI, WALUBOI and KUABINI as indicated by Councillors WINDI, WELEMA, LAMA, HUSA and LEXA for possible cattle project sites.
5. Survey and peg roads from KARANI to FORKIO and from TINDUA to WALUBOI via WARABANE and Koronas pit.
6. Routine administration with an emphasis on planting subsistence gardens.
7. Continue typing new tax-census forms; you may take the portable typewriter with you and take advantage of rainy afternoons for this purpose.
8. Matters requiring court action please refer immediately to this office.

§x I hope a taperecording in the Wiru language about political education will be available for you to play to the villagers later in your patrol.

You will not have completed the patrol by Christmas so return to the station for the Christmas/New Year break and complete the patrol in January/February.

Each land survey will require a full investigation as per instructions thus I expect the patrol will take you approximately six to eight weeks. I advise you to have your land investigation reports draft copy completed and sent in for typing as you do them. You will be required to submit a full patrol report to me five days following the completion of your patrol.

Contact me immediately should you run into difficulties.

For your attention, please.

Peter J. Barber

Peter J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c D.G. MENDI.

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5/12/69

preparations made for commencing patrol. Arrived at Moria accompanied by two members of the R.F.M.G.C. Constables Ailan and Kambian. Also one Patrol Interpreter Rangoma. Slept Moria.

6/12/69

Commenced a survey for an extension of the present Tengai Tea-Block in company with the owners from Moria and Aria. I have adhered strictly to following the two creeks Tiga and Koiyerene. A dispute was heard concerning land near the Koiyerene Creek involving the Apenda-Pogari block on the one hand and the Aria-Moria group on the other. This was referred to Mr Barber at the Sub-District Office. Slept Moria.

7/12/69

Took the names of all the owners (including absentees) of the land surveyed on the 6/12/69. Everyone present was agreeable to Councillors Wiai and Wengembo acting as agents in any agreement. Slept Moria.

8/12/69

Continued survey for the extension to the Tengai Tea-Block. Received notification from Mr Barber that anyone from Apenda and Pogari who had planted trees in this ground could receive compensation for them. Slept Moria.

9/12/69

Began drawing up of the survey in the morning walking to the ground at 10:00 hours. I completed taking the bearings and measurements for the whole area. Accompanied by Const. Kambian I listed the improvements to the ground along with the names of the owners. Slept Moria.

10/12/69

Entire day spent in drawing up survey in the plan of the extension to the Tengai Tea-Block but I did not succeed in completing it. Received word from Mr Barber to send Const. Ailan to Pangia station at 6:00 hours 11/12/69 to attend a court hearing. I have informed him of such. Slept Moria.

11/12/69

Began survey of the disputed ground known as "Lambewango". Heated arguments between Councillor Wiru from Apenda and Councillor Wengembo from Moria did not reveal the location of this ground so I have measured all the ground disputed by these two places. Heavy rain about 3:00 hours. Const Ailan returned to station as requested and remains there still. Slept Moria.

12/12/69

Continued survey of the disputed ground "Lambewango". A great deal of trouble was caused by Councillor Wiru of Apenda and this forced me to forbid he and his line from accompanying the survey further. Both litigants have expanded the disputed ground to monstrous size. Slept Moria.

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- 13/12/69 Began drawing up of the survey plan for "Lambewango"
Listed names of all owners of improvements in the
Tengai Tea-Block extension.
Slept Moria
- 14/12/69 Walked to Moro where all inhabitants observed a
day of rest.
Slept Moro
- 15/12/69 Surveyed a small strip of land for an extension
to the proposed Moro cattle project.
Slept Moro.
- 16/12/69 Arbitrated in some minor disputes.
Walked to Pondi leaving 08:15 hours. Instructed
Const. Kambian to arrest Waria-Munguma as
directed by Mr Barber.
Slept Pondi
- 17/12/69 Walked to Pangia and, after discussion with Mr
Barber decided to walk to Moria where Patrol
Interpreter Wapu would join me. It seems he has
knowledge of the disputed ground "Lambewango". No
young men at all are present in the village at
present.
Slept Moria
- 18/12/69 Survey of "Lambewango" in company with an additional
two members of the R.P.N.G.C. and the other Patrol
Interpreter Wapu
Slept Moria.
- 19/12/69 Completion of the survey of "Lambewango".
Checked two traverses of the Ten as Extension.
Slept Moria.
- 20/12/69 Roughly plotted the survey of the previous day.
Slept Moria.
- 21/12/69 Typing of new Census books.
Slept Moria.
- 22/12/69 Survey for a Native Cattle Project at the village
of Moro. Completed and returned to Moria
Slept Moria.
- 23/12/69 Returned to Pangia station for the Christmas break
- 24/12/69
to
18/1/70
19/1/70 Remained on the Station.
- Supervised the enrolling of a line of workers for
the road leading to Wiowel. One group of approx.
100 are working from the Poru River, The others
composed entirely of men from the Apenda and Pogari
villages will be working from the Nama Creek.
Approximately fifty men from Morogo have enrolled
for the work near the Poru River.
Slept Pondi.

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- 20/1/70 Continued the enrolling of a work line trying to bring it to a total of four hundred. Stockpiled stone and gravel due to the lack of a tractor
Slept Pondi.
- 21/1/70 Continued the enrolling of a work line. Requested that women from Moria and Aria join. Stockpiling of stone continued with some stone carried by the Tractor to its place on the road.
Slept Pondi.
- 22/1/70 Continued with supervision of roadwork although hampered by punctures to the Tractor tyres. Now close to the required number of workers although some additional women desirable.
Slept Pondi.
- 23/1/70 Work on the road progressing well and it would seem impossible of anyone to become stuck in any section. It is however very rough and requires a great deal of gravel surfacing.
Returned to station.
- 24/1/70 Attended an injured steer at Liliap Cattle Project.
Slept at Station.
- 25/1/70 Free Day.
- 26/1/70 Showed the Tengai Extension to A.D.J. Barber and made an attempt to obtain more adjoining land
- 27/1/70 Plotted the Tengai extension.
- 28/1/70 All day spent at Tunda inspecting the new school, teachers houses, womens clubhouse and roads and bridges.
- 29/1/70 to
2/2/70 Remained on the station.
- 3/2/70 Supervised work on the new school at Tunda. Made inspection of roads in the vicinity.
- 4/2/70 Remained at station.
- 5/2/70 Placed corner posts at the land known as "Pondiabo"
- 6/2/70 Remained at station.
- 7/2/70 Free Day.
- 8/2/70 Travelled to Tagaru and set up camp.
Slept Tagaru.
- 9/2/70 Commenced work on the Tagaru-Pangia road.
Slept Tagaru.
- 10/2/70 Continued supervision of roadwork on the Tagaru-Pangia road. Checked Koronas deposits along the side of the road and found them to be excellent for Quarrying possessing a natural access road.
Slept Tagaru.

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11/2/70

Supervision of roadwork in the morning.
Inspection of stone deposits in the afternoon.
Slept Tagaru.

12/2/70

Supervision of roadwork.
Returned to station.

13/2/70

Continued typing of Land Investigation Report.

14/2/70

Continued typing of Land Investigation Report.
Travelled to Noiya.
Slept Noiya.

15/2/70

Investigation of welfare of children in Noiya.
Slept Noiya.

16/2/70

Work on cattle block at Noiya.
Walked to Undiapu.
Slept Undiapu.

17/2/70

Walked to Timbari.
Unsuccessful discussions with Councillors.
Slept Timbari.

18/2/70

Survey of a block of land at Timbari.
Slept Timbari.

19/2/70

Survey of a block of land for a proposed cattle project.
Slept Timbari.

20/2/70

Return to station.
Finish of Patrol.

PATROL DIARY

GRAHAM SETCHELL A.P.O.
GRAHAM SETCHELL A.P.O.

INTRODUCTION.

Due to the numerous breaks in this patrol a number of the instructions were, unfortunately not carried out.

The cooperation and enthusiasm shown to the patrol was very pleasing and with this continuing Pangia should keep advancing at its present rate.

The area patrolled is well connected by road and is populated by some 18,000 people. The terrain is well timbered hilly country with quite a bit of flat land covered by kunai grass.

All people in the Pangia sub-district are represented in the Local Government Council which has some forty members and is the sponsor of quite a number of agricultural and works projects.

The promised recording of a political education talk in the local language was unfortunately not received. Its availability value alone would have ensured a large and receptive audience. We await Mr. Kerr (S.L.B. linguist) return to the area before we can get this done - also tapes and a tape recorder supplied by the Administration has not yet been received.

PATROL DIARY

GRAHAM STCHELL A.P.O.

POLITICAL

Owing to the nature of the patrol I found it ~~XXXXXXXX~~ far easier to concentrate my attention on the four or five most politically aware individuals rather than all the villagers. These few have a well balanced comprehension of just what is happening.

They understand the functions of the Local Government Council as opposed to the House of Assembly and do not need merely practical lessons; they also understand the duties of the Councillor ~~XXX~~ and his committee member. The Council President ~~XX~~, Karia Wana, is, however, regarded as the member to the House of Assembly due to his frequent trips out of the area.

While it is desirable to keep educating the entire populace I feel it would also be worthwhile to bring these more intelligent people to a superior standing.

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SOCIAL

GRAHAM SITCHHELL A.P.O

As economic conditions change so, will social, but it is safe to say that custom and traditions are still firmly upheld. Missions are generating a superficial influence on clothing, names and a solidly entrenched Sunday observance. But beneath the surface things are much as they were.

One thing that is noticeable is a double system of value with the Government's money and the native currency (Mother of Pearl shells, pigs etc.) operating jointly and within their own spheres.

A new Aid Post was under construction at Undiapu when I visited and it was receiving full cooperation from this village.

A higher than normal incidence of malaria was noted in this area but neither I nor the Aid Post orderly were able to identify the cause.

Accompanying the patrol for a week was Rural Development Officer, Mr. [Name]. During this time I assisted him in the planning of coffee which progressed excellently with instructions and help from a majority of the village. The only snag point was the reluctance of some of the influential old men who refused to give over additional land to their sons and relations.

Indeed, pig fences have been erected around most vegetable gardens. Large vegetable gardens with pigs ranging gardens will continue until suitable fences are erected either to keep the pigs out or to keep them in.

The extension to the Tanager the block took by far the most time of any single job. It was necessary to acquire more land suitable for road work so as to make the block a suitable economic proposition. The local people were quite keen to give the ground but I encountered difficulty in acquiring more from the Appendix.

The cattle project of this block will be blessed by new and great [Name] Officer [Name] will be visiting there shortly to [Name] [Name] [Name].

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PATROL REPORT
ECONOMIC

GRAHAM SETCHELL

While the great majority of people are subsistence farmers substantial changes can be foreseen in the near future. All of the villages visited had demanded some form of agricultural project and as all had noted the success of the four Council Cattle Projects these were by far the most popular choice. The fact that ground does not have to be sold and remains entirely the property of the village is thoroughly understood and appreciated.

There was also evident a certain desire to work for wages on the part of a number of villages. Even though wages received in the Highland Labour Scheme are probably greater than those of Pangia it would be certain that a majority of people will opt for the latter.

Accompanying the patrol for about a week was Rural Development Officer P. Stanford. During this time I assisted him in the planting of coffee which progressed excellently with enthusiasm and hard work from a majority of the village. The only sour point was the attitude of some of the influential old men who refused to give over additional land to their sons and relations.

Inadequate pig fences have been erected around most vegetable gardens. Almost certainly trouble with pigs damaging gardens will continue until suitable fences are erected either to keep the pigs out or to keep them in.

The extension to the Tengai Tea Block took by far the most time of any single job. It was necessary to acquire more land suitable for machinery so as to make the block a suitable economic proposition. The Moria people were quite keen to give the ground but I encountered difficulty in acquiring more from the Apendas.

The cattle project at Moro should be cleared by now and Rural Development Officer Stanford will be visiting there shortly to get everything under way.

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PATROL REPORT

GRAHAM SETCHELL A.P.O.

CONCLUSION

Of the surveys required the ones at Moro and Moria were completed with a Land Investigation Report being compiled for the extension to the Tengai Tea Block.

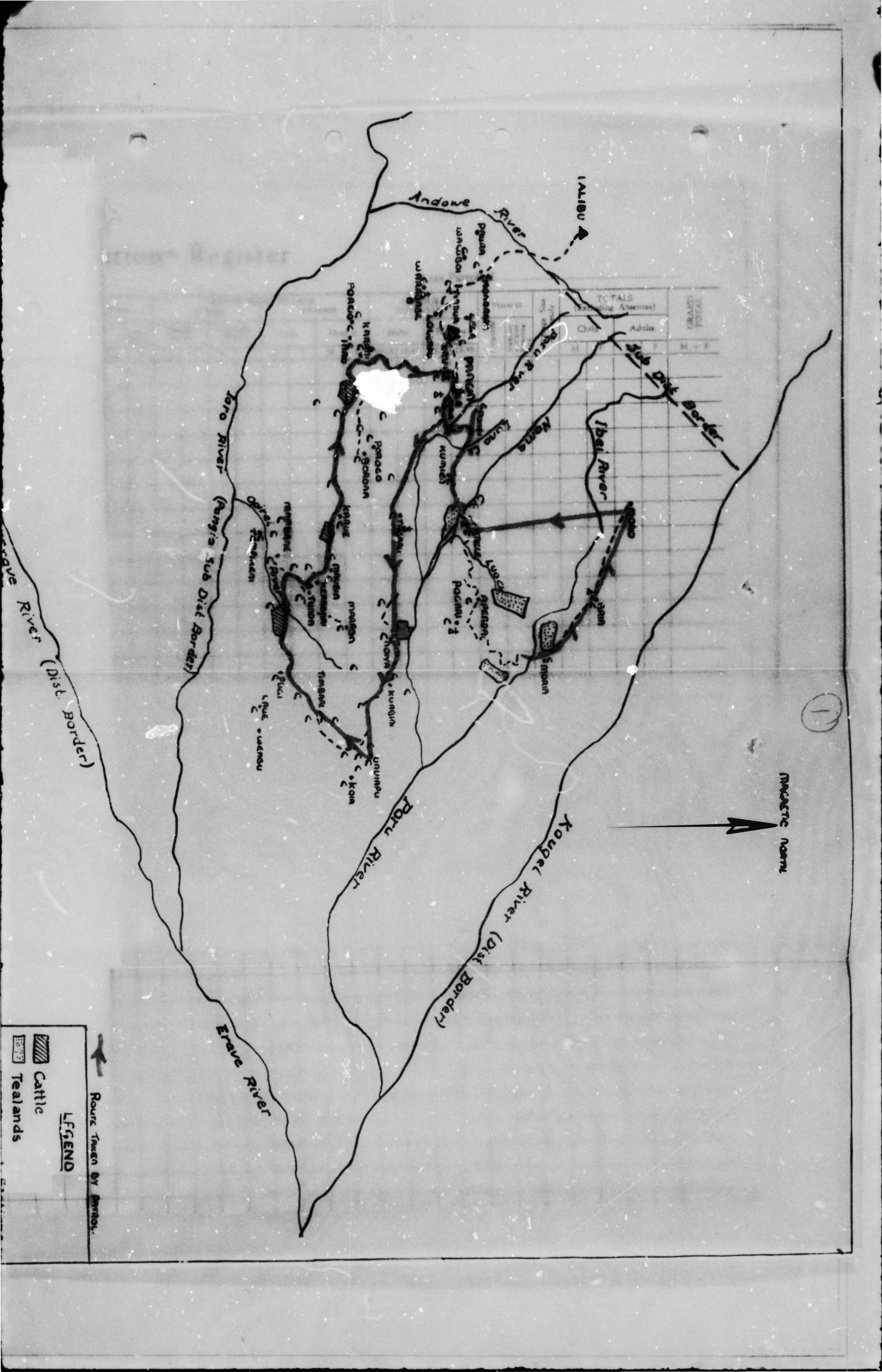
Both the Tea Lands Road and the Tagaru-Pangia road were organised by this patrol and in the succeeding months of my absence the first section of the Tea-Lands road has been brought up to a satisfactory state. The Tagaru -Pangia road is still under construction but is now quite reasonable.

Since it has now been about four months since I left the patrol and went to Mendi, it is very difficult to make any authoritative comments on Political Education, Subsistence gardens or the state of agriculture as all these things tend to change very rapidly.

The patrol was to have been continued upon my return from Mendi but as this was extensively delayed this has been impossible. Some of the tasks set the patrol have since been completed by other officers and I understand the A.D.C., Pangia, intends me to carry out the remainder during a new patrol next month.

As most of the time was spent on both land survey work and roadwork I find it extremely difficult after such a break to report more extensively on the patrols activities.

GRAHAM SETCHELL. A.P.O.



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Andowe River

TOTALS (excluding Absentee)			GRAND TOTAL
Child	Adult		
M	F	M + F	

Poru River

Ibei River

Ioror River

(Pangia Sub Dist Border)

(Dist. Border)

MAGNETIC NORTH

Kouguel River (Dist. Border)

Poru River

Erave River

Route Taken by Party.

LEGEND

- Cattle
- Tealands

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... Report No..... No. 7 of 1969/70.....

Patrol Conducted by.....RICHARD CAMPBELL HUNTER.....

Area Patrolled.....PANGIA Sub-District.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....P.A. STANFORD, R.D.O. (3 days)

Natives 3 members R.P. & N.G.C.; 1 DDA Interpreter.

Duration—From...16/12.../19.69...to...27./...5.../19.70.

Number of Days.....43.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...30./...9.../19.69. to 21/11/69

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

Map Reference.....Patrol Map.....

Objects of Patrol 1..Political Education; 2..Roadwork; 3..Cattle Projects;

4..Land Disputes; 5..Council Projects; 6..Routine Administration...

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

8th December, 1969.

R.C. Hunter, Esq.,
Assistant District Officer,
PANGIA.

Pangia Patrol No. 7 of 1969/70

Please be prepared to commence the above patrol on 15th December, 1969. You will require two policemen and one interpreter; please see me in regard to their selection.

This patrol will necessarily be broken several times - Christmas, council meetings and returns etc, and through the likelihood of you attending a Local Government course in Mt. Hagen towards the end of January.

The purposes of this patrol are:

1. Complete two land disputes (a) MAIA vs PONDI; (b) LESA vs KAUWO. This will take you to Christmas-New Year and can possibly be done from the station.
2. Arrange and supervise the construction of one double classroom, two teacher's houses and a playing field at Tunda. It will probably be necessary to take a couple of day trips out there to check on carpenters, materials and siting before the New Year.
3. Routine administration with particular attention to the southern Wira villages where you should spend several days with each group. Hear all courts.
4. Employ and instruct roadgangs working on the Wira Loop road employed by the Council using Rural Development Funds - the funds should be received in time to start mid-January.
5. Check all cattle projects in the area patrolled; also coffee plantings advising that each owner should have at least 700 coffee trees.
6. Complete the purchase of the Rural Police Post land at ^{Wanda}Tunda.

The patrol should be completed by early March if not sooner and I will require a full patrol report submitted no later than five days after completion.

For your attention please.

R. C. Hunter

GFB/msa

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

7th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL NO. PANGIA 7/69-70

Your reference 67-3-9 of 22nd July, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R.C. Hunter, A.D.O., of Part Wira Census Division.

The covering comments provide an adequate summary of this sound field work by Mr. Hunter.

The well written report reveals a generally progressive situation. The problems outlined by Mr. Hunter are common to much of the Highlands.

A good patrol.

(T.W. Ellis)

Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

c.c. Mr. R.C. Hunter,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.
Western Highlands District.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

22nd July, 1970.

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

PATROL REPORT NO PANGIA 7 of 1969/70.

Attached please find two copies of the report of the above patrol which was conducted by Mr. R.C. HUNTER, Assistant District Officer.

The patrol was carried out in broken periods but this has in no way multiplied the efforts of Mr. Hunter. Because of the type of field work required the effectiveness of the patrol has probably been increased as the people become aware that there was someone working in the area over an extended period.

The interest and effort given to the economic development of the area is most satisfactory. However, while Mr. Hunter goes, is concerned with lack of Maintenance money on the Tealands road there appears no reason why the council could not have assisted in this as part of its contribution. Forward planning in such situations is essential if money and effort is not to be wasted.


The concern over council shortage of materials again requires early planning and ordering. A established buyer agency is not considered the answer due to overhead and supervision but in this field pangia can expect the situation to improve once the Ialibu Hagen road is completed. Until then it should endeavour to arrange its works programme accordingly.

The situation with respect of artisans is the same throughout most of the Territory.

The Council will need to be prepared for the fact that it may not be able to open APENDA school next year. This school is third on the list of priorities of the District Education Committee for the year 1971. However, currently 23 new teachers are required next year to "block up" existing schools, and this exturrate does not allow for wastage. An additional three more will be required before the Apenda school can open.

The concern over land disputes is constant in this area and there is no immediate alleviation available.

An interesting and informative report.


(D.J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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the Council elections. I hope he returns to here as I shall feel content to leave Pangia in his capable hands during my leave.

For your information please.

20th July, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Northern Highlands District,
Pangia.

Peter J. Barber

Peter J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner

Patrol instructions were carried out meticulously and satisfactorily and included political education of the general population in accordance with the instructions received on the 14th July.

3. Comments:

- 1. **Political:** A good summary of the local activities to, and group of, the district. More political education over the next few weeks of the same intensity of this year will give these people a firm and clear view of what it's all about.
- 2. **Education:** This section is a list of the activities of this patrol. It directed to public programs and social improvement and projected our presence. This section is clear and presents a picture of progress.
- 3. **General:** This section clearly indicates the remaining functions of the patrol and that they were carried out effectively. It also indicates that the patrol is organized and that the general population were aware of the patrol and its activities.

I suggest you refer to my report on Pangia dated No. 8 of 1969/70 when reading this report as you will then have a very good coverage of the area and the general situation. This report is a good picture of the Pangia situation as it now stands.

This patrol was well conducted and worked in full time. Both patrols suffered from their leaders being recalled quite regularly for various reasons.

Mr. Barber will be succeeding as usual in the following

Summary of school work done.

20th July, 1970

Handbook of teachers' names completed. Two teachers' names listed. School work 'WPI' completed and distribution completed. Bridge work done.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: Pangia No. 7 of 1969/70

SUB-DISTRICT: Pangia

DISTRICT: Southern Highlands District

TYPE OF PATROL: Special

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: Richard Campbell Hunter

AREA PATROLLED: Pangia Sub-District

COUNCIL: Pangia Local Government Council

CENSUS DIVISION: Wiru (No. 39)

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 3 Members R.P. & N.G.C.
1 D.D.A. Interpreter
R.D.O. Stanford (3 days)

DURATION OF PATROL: 16th December, 1969
to
27th May, 1970

NO. OF DAYS: 43

LAST DEA PATROL TO AREA: 30th September, 1969
to
21st November, 1969 - 45 days

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

1. Political Education
2. Roadwork
3. Cattle Projects
4. Land Disputes
5. Council Projects
6. Routine Administration

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1969/70 Census - 17,805

MAP REFERENCE: Patrol Map

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER: Not enclosed.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70

DIARY

16th December, 1969

Departed Pangia at 1030 and drove to TUNDA arriving at 1215. Afternoon spent hearing courts and complaints and inspecting village. Slept TUNDA.

17th December, 1969

Site for Primary 'T' School checked and laid out. Work begun on excavating building sites. Playing field site marked out and levels put in. Village people commenced cutting on boundaries in preparation for survey. Afternoon spent hearing courts and complaints and on political education. Returned Pangia at 1850.

22nd December, 1969

Departed Pangia at 1000 and drove to TUNDA. Work on school buildings and grounds checked. Drove to WILLIAMS and arranged purchase of timber from Mission sawmill. Returned TUNDA at 1500. Disputes heard.

23rd December, 1969

Work on school supervised. U/s trailer loaded on other trailer and sent to Pangia. Departed TUNDA at 1230 and drove to Pangia arriving at 1400.

5th January, 1970

Drove to TUNDA. Work on buildings checked. Disgraceful. Boxing pulled out and carpenters started again under supervision. Drove on to WILLIAMS. Further timber ordered. Returned to TUNDA checked carpenters work. Drove back to Pangia checking cattle projects enroute and paying cattle workers. Arrived at Pangia at 1700.

7th January, 1970

Tractors loaded for TUNDA. Departed Pangia at 0830 and drove to TUNDA. Cattle projects checked enroute, arrived at 1030. Day spent on school buildings. Two-thirds of foundations finished before rain at 1700. Slept TUNDA.

8th January, 1970

Foundations of classroom completed. Foundations of permanent teachers house begun. Native materials teachers house begun by KANUANE line under supervision. Bridges and road check. PUGI people began pulling logs for new bridge, WIRA cattle project checked. Four men picked and sent to BALYER River for training. Preliminary survey of school land begun. Slept TUNDA.

9th January, 1970

Foundations of teachers house completed. Bush materials house frame erected. School land 'WINDI' surveyed and investigation completed. Bridge work checked. Slept TUNDA.

PANGIA PATROL No. 7 of 1969/70DIARY (contd)10th January, 1970

0630 - 0730 - work on school buildings. Departed TUNDA at 0730 and drove to Pangia checking work on cattle projects enroute.

12th January, 1970

Drove to KARUE. Female victim of axe attack sent to Pangia by car. Walked on to TUNDA (1½ hours). Supervised work on school buildings until 1430. Walked to WILLIAME. Further timber arranged. Returned TUNDA at 1610. Courts heard until 1810. Slept TUNDA.

13th January, 1970

Supervision of work on school buildings. Survey plan drawn. Departed TUNDA at 1030 and drove to Pangia checking cattle projects enroute. Arrived at 1230.

16th January, 1970.

Departed Pangia at 0830 and drove to TUNDA. Supervised school buildings and ordered materials for projects. Interim report written. Work on school playground begun. Slept TUNDA.

17th January, 1970

Interim Report completed. Purchased 700 lbs. of coffee. Roof completed on classroom and framing got underway. Prosecutions heard (re LAKI playing). Slept TUNDA.

18th January, 1970

Work on school buildings. Large number of courts and complaints heard. Slept TUNDA.

19th January, 1970

Continued work on school buildings. Inspected cattle projects with RDO. Departed TUNDA at 1100 and drove to Pangia.

21st January 1970 to 9th February, 1970

In Mendi on patrol hearing landdisputes and in town attending Supreme Court.

17th February, 1970

Departed Pangia at 1500 and drove to TUNDA arriving at 1630. Discussions with Councillors. Slept TUNDA.

18th February, 1970

0700 Road labourers checked. Work by carpenters on school buildings checked. Discussions with school children and teacher 0900-1030 (school opened during my absence in Mendi). 1030-1230 Discussions with Councillors, road foremen, cattle workers etc. 1340-1700 large number of courts and complaints heard. Slept TUNDA.

19th February, 1970

0700-0800 RDF labourers engaged at TUNDA. 0800-1130 Courts and complaints heard at TUNDA. 1130-1300 Discussions with visiting Lutheran Missionaries. Tractor arrived ex Pangia at 1310. Tools issued to road workers.

By tractor to MAUBIN. Road labour engaged and tools issued. Returned on foot to TUNDA arriving at 1610. Courts heard. Slept TUNDA.

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PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70

DIARY (contd.)

20th February, 1970

0700-0900 Working on school buildings.
Departed TUNDA by car for Pangia. Roadwork checked on TUNDA and MAUBIN sections.
Labour engaged for KARANI section of road. Tools issued.
Arrived Pangia at 1410.

2nd March, 1970

Departed Pangia at 1030 and drove to LOLUAPU. Site picked out for Council well. Work begun on this project.
Returned Pangia at 1230. General station work.
Departed station at 1630 and returned to LOLUAPU. Work on well checked. Slept LOLUAPU.

3rd March, 1970

PILIBARU cattle project inspected. Talk given to assembled people, on economic development and political education.
Local Court hearing into land dispute over 'YAGILIABU' begun at 0945 and continued until 1630.
Returned Pangia.

5th March, 1970

Hearing re 'YAGILIABU' continued at LOLUAPU.
Returned Pangia.

5th April, 1970

Drove to APENDA arriving at 1930. Discussions with village leaders.
Slept APENDA.

6th April, 1970

0700-0830 allocated road work. Walked to MELE boundary checking road and bridges enroute.
Returned to APENDA and then walked to IBEI River. Bridges checked and planks organised. Returned APENDA at 1230.
1300-1530 supervising road work.
1530-1730 discussions with village leaders.
Slept APENDA.

7th April, 1970

0700-1010 discussions with assembled peoples of APENDA and POGARI re Political Education, Economic Development, roadwork etc.
1010-1530 supervision of bridge work, MELE to ARIA.
1530-1740 courts and complaints heard at APENDA.
Slept APENDA.

8th April, 1970

0700 work allocated on bridge repairs.
Departed APENDA, passed through WIOWEI Tea Estate and on to WAMBI hamlet. Village, coffee etc. inspected. Discussions with village people. Returned to APENDA at 1210 checking bridges enroute.
Rode motorbike from APENDA to TAGURU at 1250 to arrange bridge decking from Mission sawmill. Thence on to Pangia for discussions with A.D.C.
Returned APENDA at 1630.
1630-1815 hearing courts and complaints.
Slept APENDA.

9th April, 1970

Departed APENDA at 0700 and walked to two hamlets of POGARI and third hamlet, KOIYERENE. Discussions with people re cattle, coffee, tea. Village gardens inspected. Returned APENDA at 1130.
Afternoon spent hearing courts and complaints.
Slept APENDA.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70DIARY (contd.)20th February, 1970

0700-0900 Working on school buildings.
 Departed TUNDA by car for Pangia. Roadwork checked on TUNDA and MAUBIN sections.
 Labour engaged for KARANI section of road. Tools issued.
 Arrived Pangia at 1410.

2nd March, 1970

Departed Pangia at 1030 and drove to LOLUAPU. Site picked out for Council well. Work begun on this project.
 Returned Pangia at 1230. General station work.
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5th March, 1970

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 Returned Pangia.

5th April, 1970

Drove to APENDA arriving at 1930. Discussions with village leaders.
 Slept APENDA.

6th April, 1970

0700-0830 allocated road work. Walked to MELE boundary checking road and bridges enroute.
 Returned to APENDA and then walked to IBEI River. Bridges checked and planks organised. Returned APENDA at 1230.
 1300-1530 supervising road work.
 1530-1730 discussions with village leaders.
 Slept APENDA.

7th April, 1970

0700-1010 discussions with assembled peoples of APENDA and POGARI re Political Education, Economic Development, roadwork etc.
 1010-1530 supervision of bridge work, MELE to ARIA.
 1530-1740 courts and complaints heard at APENDA.
 Slept APENDA.

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 Slept APENDA.

9th April, 1970

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 Afternoon spent hearing courts and complaints.
 Slept APENDA.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70DIARY (cont.)10th April, 1970

Departed APENDA at 0700 and walked to LAIO hamlet (1 1/2 hours), village housing, gardens, coffee checked. Talks with village men. Returned to APENDA via LILIABU hamlet (1 hr. 50 mins) arriving at noon.
1300-1530 hearing courts and complaints. Returned Pangia, departing APENDA at 1530.

12th April, 1970

Drove to MELE, arriving at 1730.
Slept MELE.

13th April, 1970

Supervised roadwork 0700-0900. Checked work on culverting on TAGIRU road.
Visited new Tea Estate at APENDA.
Returned MELE at 1230.
1300-1600 supervising roadwork.
1600-1700 completing Development Loan papers for YOGE-MAGA to purchase tractor,
Slept MELE.

14th April, 1970

0700-0830 discussions with assembled village people.
0830-0930 roadwork.
0930-to Pangia. Day spent showing W.H.D. officers around Pangia cattle projects. PILIBARU, LILIAP and KENGERENE visited.
Returned MELE at 1800.
Slept MELE.

15th April, 1970

0700-1600 bridge repairs and replacement of small bridges by stone culverts.
1600-1800 courts, complaints and discussions.
Slept MELE.

16th April, 1970

0700-1130 construction of culverting near MELE.
Returned Pangia at 1130.

3rd May, 1970

Departed Pangia at 1600 and drove to KARUE, arriving at 1700.
Slept KARUE.

4th May, 1970.

0645 village people of KARUE, MAUBIN and KERABARI assembled.
0700-1520 repairs to W.L.D. Loop Road carried out.
1520-1800 discussions with assembled people. Courts and disputes heard.
Slept KARUE.

5th May, 1970

0645 village people assembled.
0700-0830 supervised road work.
0830-1300 supervised fencing of KENGERENE cattle project.
1300-1430 roadwork.
1430-1830 complaints and courts heard. Slept KARUE.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70DIARY (contd.)6th May, 1970

0645 village people assembled.
0700-1430 fencing and slashing of KENGERENE cattle project.
Helicopter pad built.
Drove to TUNDA school. Talks with teacher. School projects inspected.
Returned KARUE at 1630. Courts and complaints heard until 1830.
Slept KARUE.

7th May, 1970

Village people assembled at 0645. Work on slashing cattle project.
1500-1800 Courts and complaints heard.
Slept KARUE.

8th May, 1970

KERABARI people assembled at 0645. Slashing of cattle project continued. Self worked on land submission for D.C.
1500-1810 courts, complaints and discussions.
Slept KARUE.

9th May, 1970

0700-0830 discussions with assembled people.
Drove to Pangia.

26th May 1970

Drove to TAGURU village, walked to NOIYA, arriving at 1745.
Slept NOIYA.

27th May, 1970.

0630 discussions with Councillors, leaders and village people of NOIYA, KUABINI and LIAEJ re cattle projects, development etc.
Work on PALIGE cattle project.
Walked to TAGURU at 1230 and drove to PANGIA by tractor.

END OF PATROL

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was not aimed at contacting all groups, in the Pangia Council area. Particular groups were visited in order to carry out specific projects.

The aims of the patrol; construction of the TUNDA Primary 'T' School, work on cattle projects, road maintenance and construction, Land Dispute hearings and land purchases were accomplished. Routine Administration and Political Education were carried out in each of the groups visited.

The patrol was interrupted by a prolonged stay in Mendi (Land Disputes and Supreme Court) and by Council and station commitments. In the latter part it was carried out on a turn about basis with the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. P. Barber.

The purpose of this patrol is to visit the groups in the Pangia Council area and to carry out the projects mentioned above. It is also to carry out routine administration and political education. The patrol will be carried out on a turn about basis with the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. P. Barber.

Groups visited were ... Details of the patrol are given in Appendix I.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70SITUATION REPORT(A) POLITICAL:

The entire area patrolled is covered by the Pangia Local Government Council. The area is divided up into thirty-six wards electing forty-one Councillors. One ward covers Pangia Government Station; the remainder cover the village population and mission stations.

The Council has involved itself readily and deeply in many facets of local affairs. It is particularly active in the field of economic development whilst being involved also in social matters such as Education, Health and women's activities. Through its involvement in local affairs the Pangia Council is becoming ever-increasingly accepted as a decision and policy making body in this area. It is proceeding well to the day when it will be able to take over complete control of local affairs in this area.

The election of Councillors is a matter for group rivalry, based on old ties. Members of groups represented by a Councillor from another group quite often feel (justifiably or not) that they are subject to unfavourable treatment by their Councillor and prefer to deal through 'Committeemen'. The ward committee system is a good one in that it draws all groups within a ward into participation in the council's affairs. However, it is complicated in this area by the number of mission-appointed, Council-appointed and self-appointed committeemen. It is hoped that this will be straightened out by the introduction of badges for wardmen, thus making them easily identifiable.

Discussions were held with each village visited by the patrol on the topics of Political Education. Details of this may be found in Appendix I.

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PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70APPENDIX IPOLITICAL EDUCATION

Discussions held with each group visited by the patrol.

The nine topics suggested were dealt with individually and a summary of this and villager's reactions is set out hereunder:-

1. House of Assembly: Details of the functions, structure and workings of the House of Assembly were explained on the basis of the people's somewhat better knowledge of Local Government Councils. A number of intelligent questions were asked by individuals but it is felt that a great deal of patient work will have to be carried out on this topic before the many misconceptions are cleared up. The differences between the legislative, administrative and judicial arms of the government need particular emphasis.

2. House of Assembly Members: The number and types of electorates were explained to all groups contacted by the patrol. The manner of election and the work of individual members was also detailed.

Some interest was shown in this topic. Various people expressed opinions on the subject. The main opinion was that there should be more members from open electorates. This is brought about by the local situation where the member comes from the Ialibu, rather than the Pangia Sub-district. The Pangia people feel somewhat divorced from their member as they do not see him often and consider him mainly concerned with the Ialibu area.

The work of Ministerial Members was outlined. Village people expressed approval of this system but had reservations about further rapid changes.

3. Law Making: Once again the peoples' knowledge of the way rules are passed by Councils was of assistance in explaining the House of Assembly's lawmaking functions. Talks on this topic generated very little discussion. The need for laws is quite clearly understood as is, I feel, the fact that the House of Assembly, makes the laws. The fact that the law must then go on for assent was explained and, I think, understood by the majority of listeners. Once again people commented that this was a good idea as a check on bad or unjust laws.

4. Self Government & Independence: This topic is one/always gains a response from Pangia people. The response is unvaried and amounts to a fear that independence will come, too early for the highland people.

During the patrol I explained the difference between self-government (Home Rule) and independence. This difference is not clear in the pidgin definitions sent out by the District Office, where "Self Gavman o Independens" are lumped together. I emphasised that the Australian Government has stated that in this matter it will act on the wishes of the people. The Pangia people, I believe, recognise the need for extra effort on their part, both in the Political and Economic Development field in order to catch up to their more advanced coastal bretheren. They will, with guidance, make this effort because of their very real worry about being given independence before they are on equal footing with the coastal people.

5. National Unity: The desirability of national unity was emphasised as was the fact that this is imperative to the strength of a nation.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70

APPENDIX I (contd.)

- 5. National Unity: (contd.) This, in theory, is accepted by the Pangia people. They see the need for unity as a prerequisite to independence. Putting this theory into practice, as is freely admitted by participants in discussions, is the problem. Old feelings of enmity with neighbouring groups linger on. New problems have arisen because the highlands people feel out of step with the coastal people because the highlanders feel that they are being unduly hurried along.

This is a major problem which will have to be overcome by very intensive education on the part of DDA officers and by more contact between the various groups. M.H.A.s would do well to pay some attention to this matter too, rather than emphasising differences between groups.

- 6. Public Service: In talking on this topic the emphasis was placed on the fact that Public Servants form the executive arm of the government. They are paid to carry out the aims of the legislature. It was pointed out that Public Servants make the day to day decisions in carrying out the work of government, however, these decisions must be in accordance with the wishes of the legislature.

- 7. Local Government Councils: This topic, one close to home, was of particular interest to listeners.

Through taxpayers meetings, education of constituents by councillors, detailing of estimates by advisers and general day to day contact most people have a good idea of what the council stands for and, particularly, its work in this area. This education must continue, with particular emphasis on letting the village people know what the council plans for each ward and the area as a whole. Taxpayers meeting and general estimates discussions are the best means for this. The Council advisers bear the main responsibility for this at present but councillors must take an ever increasing part in the education of their people in council matters.

- 8. Voting: The people of this area have a good idea of the mechanics of voting as they have voted at two House of Assembly elections and three council elections.

No requests for changes in the present system were forthcoming. It is seen by villagers as a good system and I believe, that they see that the most popular man wins out.

- 9. Tax: The reasons for taxation were explained, as they have been explained on a number of occasions in recent years here.

The main thing with taxation is that the taxpayers see the end result of their contributions. At Pangia the council has carried out a number of developmental projects, as well as school and medical construction, and is obviously using tax money to the advantage of the taxpayers. Naturally people will avoid paying tax whenever possible. However, when called upon to pay they pay up with no shirking.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70(B) ECONOMIC:

Work was carried out by the patrol on the cattle projects at KENGERENE and PALIGE. In addition the project at WIRA was visited and instructions given to the workers there.

Whilst at KENGERENE the fencing of the entire project was completed. Village people from KARUE, MAUBIN and KERABARI worked very willingly on this. Following the completion of fencing 60 acres of land was slashed and is now in top condition, the natural grass having overcome the previously predominant kunai. This project is now in a good position, however, no great return can be expected for some time because of the shortage of stock. The Pangia Council has to date expended \$4,370.54 on this project. The sum of \$400 has been repaid to the Council and it can be expected that, as soon as sufficient stock are available and brought up to saleable size, the project will pay off its outstanding debt.

Work was begun on the new cattle project at PALIGE. Fence posts have been positioned for a forty acre paddock and stringing barbed wire is now completed. A further three hundred posts were cut in readiness for the fencing of the entire project. The forty acre paddock was slashed completely. PALIGE cattle project has incurred a debt of \$600.40 with the council to date. It is expected that this debt will rise to around \$2000 before repayment is made.

The present position with regard to Council sponsored cattle projects is then:

PILIBARU (172 acres) - external and subdivisinal fencing complete;
LILIAP (220 acres), KENGERENE (359 acres), and WIRA (336 acres) - external fencing completed, internal (40-60 acres) paddock fenced;
PALIGE (255 acres) - 40 acre paddock fenced, external fencing to be completed shortly.

It is anticipated that work will continue on all projects (upgrading for the ones previously mentioned) and that new projects at MONDANDA/WALUBOI (200+ acres), TIMBARI (400 acres), UNDIAPU (300 acres) and MORO (200+ acres) will be commenced in the new financial year.

Thus we have 1,087 acres fenced now, rising to 1,342 acres within two months and thence to in excess of 2,400 with the land now available.

Of the \$6,703.49 loaned to PILIBARU, all but \$1,097.62 has been repaid. It is anticipated that this will be repaid in the near future. Thus PILIBARU is well and truly a going concern. The other projects now under way will be up with PILIBARU in two years or less and may be expected to pass it as they are sited better.

Coffee is becoming an increasing money earner in this area with about ten tons being sold to NAMASU and DASF and bringing in approximately \$3,000. As a large number of trees planted are not yet mature this figure will continue to grow. Coffee plantings are continuing in order to bring gardens up to economic units wherever the owner is willing. The council has two men working on coffee in conjunction with DASF.

During the patrol the tea/cattle plantation of WIOWEI was visited. Work on this is coming along well with tea nurseries planted and the entire property slashed to provide cattle pasture. Cattle in excess of seventy head are now on WIOWEI. A visit was

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70(B) ECONOMIC: (contd.)

also paid to the newly arrived Manager of APENDA Tea Estate. Work has begun on this property with initial clearing partly completed.

During the patrol work was carried out on the WIRU Loop Road using Rural Development Funds. This was confined to improvements to drainage and a small amount of stoning. Work was restricted owing to the small allocation of funds, only \$1,700 being received. A substantial allocation is needed next financial year to complete the section from TAGURU to NCIYA, improve other sections and surface the road. Maintenance of the KARANI, KARUE and TUNDA section of the road was also carried out by the patrol. The section of Tealands Road had the benefit of this years Rural Development allocation is holding up well despite the fact that no maintenance money has been received for it. We have been told that maintenance money will be available next financial year for this road. It seems a waste of money for work completed in the first quarter of one year to have to wait twelve months for any maintenance money to be spent on it.

A number of the smaller wooden bridges and culverts on the Tealands Road were replaced by stone culverts (simply filled with large stones) as the maintenance of wooden bridges is becoming an increasing burden. The bridge over the LUNA Creek is in very poor condition and requires replacing immediately.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70(C) SOCIAL:

During the patrol the initial construction of the Council sponsored TUNDA Primary 'T' School was carried out. This consisted of excavating sites and building one 70' x 20' permanent double classroom, one 30' x 20' permanent 3 b/r teacher's house and one native material round house. Playing field and gardens were also put in. People of the surrounding villages cooperated splendidly in this project, providing more than enough labour.

A school was opened at WILIAME (about 1½ hours walk from TUNDA) by the Catholic Mission at the same time as the TUNDA school. This gives quite a good coverage of the MAUBIN to PUGI areas. Like most Council building projects here the TUNDA school project was plagued by shortage of materials and poor quality artisans. We urgently need a centralised buying agency for Councils in this district to overcome supply problems. Also urgently needed, but harder to supply, is a sufficiency of good carpenters. At present the council has no one who can work without close supervision and certainly no one who can supervise others in carpentry.

The council hopes to establish a school at APENDA in the next financial year. This is dependant on the availability of teachers but things look very promising at present. Because the Evangelical Bible Mission at MELE intend closing their school, the APENDA School will mean only a continuation of existing facilities rather than an improvement.

The Council intends its construction of schools in the period 1970-1979 to be as follows: 1970 APENDA, 1972 TINDUA, 1974 KARANI, 1976 NOIYA and 1978 ARIA. This is dependant and what missions intend to undertake. The programme outlined will give quite a good coverage of schools to the area. It will, of course, involve the council in considerable expenditure. The Council is also establishing a Vocational School, to begin operations in the 1971 school year. This will have an agricultural bias and will fill a gap in the educational system of Pangia and the district as a whole.

The area remains quiet as far as law and order is concerned. There has been no major crime reported in the last five months. The usual individual fights over pigs, gardens and occasional larger fight over pandanus trees continue. A number of local courts were heard by the patrol as well as many minor disputes over pigs and gardens. Two Local Court hearings under Section 15A(1) of the Land Titles Commission Ordinance 1962-69 were conducted. These involved disputes between LEGA and KAUWO villages over the land 'YAGILIABU' and between MAIA and PONDI villages over the land 'KAGARIN'. A decision was reached in both cases. The dispute over 'YAGILIABU' has since been heard by the Lands Titles Commission who upheld the Local Court Order. The dispute over 'KAGARIN' is awaiting L.T.C. action. This method of hearing disputes (by Local Court action) is a good one as it provides a means of quietening the dispute whilst awaiting LTC action, which often takes some considerable time. The appointment of a Deputy Lands Titles Commissioner in this district was a welcome one and should have seen a number of disputes of long standing finally settled. However, the appointee has been transferred out of the district. It is hoped that someone will fill the gap. A Deputy Commissioner in this district should have at least two officers with court powers working with him to hear Local Courts and prepare applications. As well, a number of field assistants are required to carry out survey work.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70(C) SOCIAL: (contd.)

It appears to date that the Pangia people will abide by a decision over land ownership once it is reached as long as they have a fair opportunity to state their case. Therefore as many disputes as possible should be settled here whilst the people are amenable.

The Council built, government staffed and supplied aid posts at TUNDA, NOIYA and APENDA were inspected during the patrol. In each case it was found that medical supplies were ridiculously low. Aid Post Orderlies stated that they had ordered medicines but were unable to have these orders filled. The Pangia Medical Assistant, similarly, says that his orders are not supplied. The Pangia Hospital, with eight aid posts to supply (six staffed at present) needs a good medical store here at Pangia. The hospital should be able to completely stock all aid posts, have enough supplies itself and have enough on hand to fill all orders received from aid post orderlies.

There is a large amount of sickness around the TUNDA-KERABARI-MAUBIN area. The patrol, found that over half the KERABARI people were too sick to work at the time of its visit. This, after an actual check by myself. The teacher in charge of the TUNDA school reports that 25% of his children are absent from school at present. This could either be a hangover from the influenza epidemic or an upsurge in malaria. The District Health Officer is investigating this matter.

Whilst the patrol was at TUNDA a community centre building was constructed. This is mainly used by the Pangia Welfare Officer for Women's Clubs meetings. It has also been the venue for a meeting of the Pangia Local Government Council. Further centres have been built at WARABABE, KARANI, TIMBARI and APENDA. The spread of women's clubs is causing a great deal of interest in this area and is involving women a great deal more in local progress.

Adult Education courses have been conducted on Pangia Station attended by Councillors and their wives. These involved instruction in Political Education, Local Government etc. for both men and women and work at simple crafts. The courses have been, in the main, enthusiastically attended and successful.

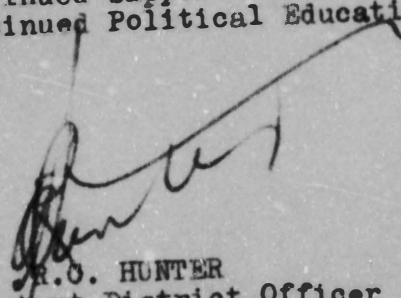
The area visited is well covered by the various missions active in the Pangia area. The southern villages visited are fairly solidly Lutheran with the eastern villages (APENDA, MELE, POGARI) divided between Evangelical Bible Mission and Catholic with some Lutheran and S.D.A. No complaints regarding missions were brought forward and for the present there is no great friction evident.

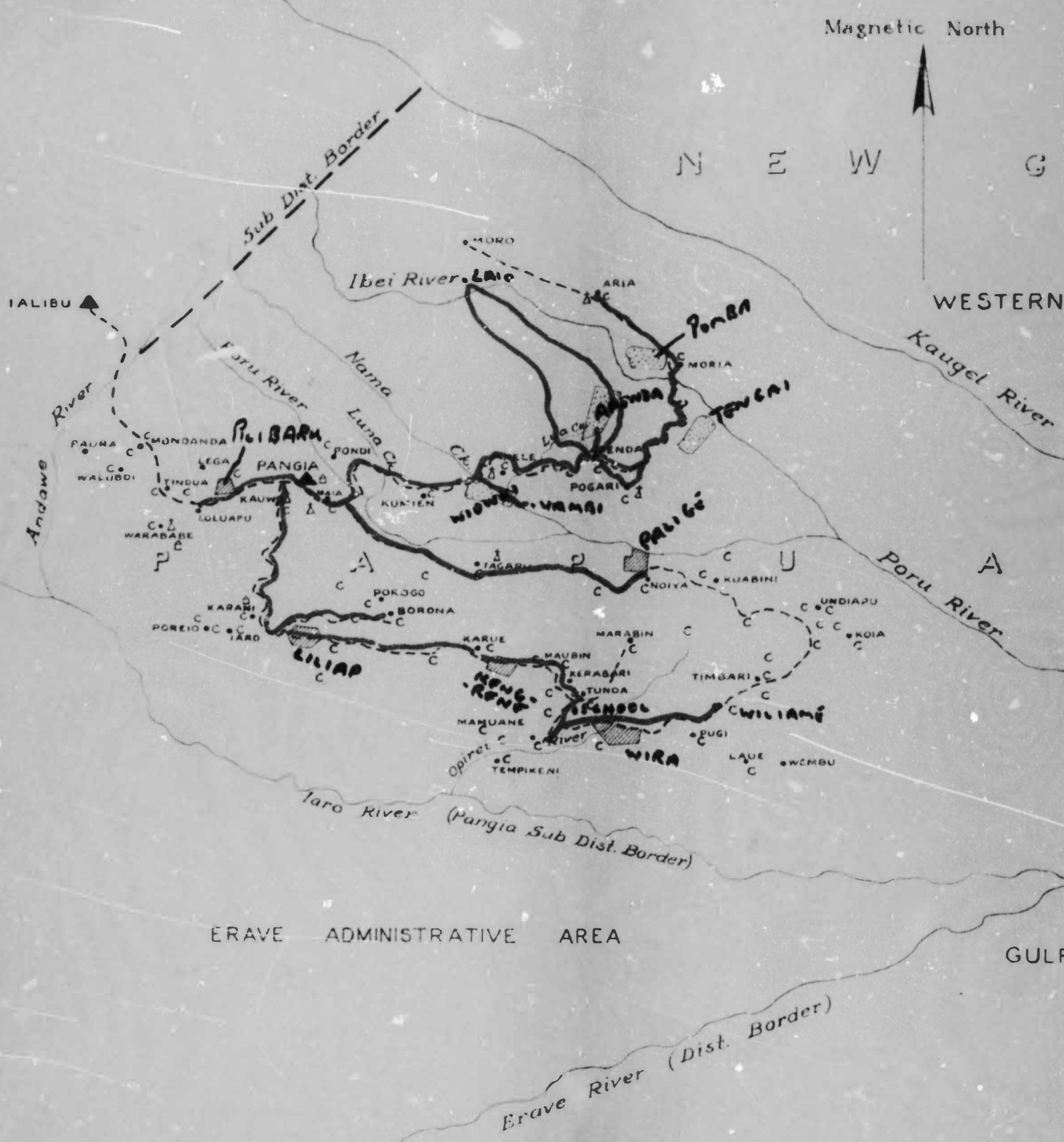
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PANGIA PATROL NO. 7 of 1969/70

CONCLUSION

The native situation in the area visited continues to be excellent. The people are keen to work towards development of their area but naturally need encouragement and guidance.

The development of the cattle industry, increase in coffee plantings, greater availability of jobs through private enterprise and Rural Development Funds, will all raise the standard of living in this area. The need for continued support for the Council and its activities and the need for continued Political Education along current lines is evident.


A.O. HUNTER
Assistant District Officer

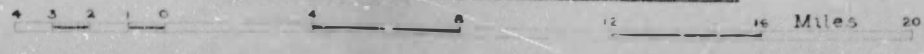


ERAVE ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

GULF

- PANGIA SUB DISTRICT -

Scale: 1:253,440 (4 Miles to 1 Inch)



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WESTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

Kaugel River (Dist. Border)

Poru River










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PANGIA PATROL 7/69-70
CONDUCTED BY: R.P. HUNTER
A.D.O.

PATROL ROUTE: ~~~~~

LEGEND

-  Cattle
-  Tealands
-  Government Stations
-  Missions
-  Villages
-  Roads
-  Rivers and Streams
-  Coffee
-  Community Centres

RATIVE AREA

GULF DISTRICT

Erave River (Dist. Border)

PANGIA SUB DISTRICT

Scale: 1:253440 (4 Miles to 1 Inch)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... Report No...B...of...1969/70.....

Patrol Conducted by...PETER JAMES BARBER.....

Area Patrolled.....PANGIA.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans...P.W.D. Surveyor...(1 week); R.D.O. (2 days)
 Natives 3 Members R.P. & N.G.C.; 1 DDA Interpreter

Duration—From 3.../...2.../19 70 to 7.../...6.../1970..

Number of Days...39.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...Dec...../19..69. to Feb 1970

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

Map Reference.....Enclosed.....

Objects of Patrol 1. Roadwork; 2. Economic projects (cattle & coffee);
 3. Political Education; 4. Routine Administration.....

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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Division of District Administration,
KONEDOU.

12th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.PATROL NO. PANGIA 8/69-70

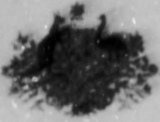
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I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. P.J. Barber, Assistant District Commissioner, of part WIRU Census Division.

I am in agreement with your detailed comments on this concise report of activities in the Pangia area.

Considerable progress has been made and I am sympathetic to Mr. Barber's obvious desire to press for the further development of his Sub-District. However, whilst zeal of this kind is admirable, particularly when it is coupled with energy and enthusiasm, Mr. Barber should not lose sight of the fact that he is a member of the District team and it is essential that District and Departmental policies are observed.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary
Department of the Administrator



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Division of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

22nd July, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEPOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO FANGIA 8 OF 1969/70.

Attached please find two copies of the report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. P.J. Barber, assistant District Commissioner, Fangia.

As with Patrol No Fangia 7 of 1969/70 this patrol was also divided into broken periods. Mr. Barber would be most unrealistic if he felt that as Assistant District Commissioner he could possibly expect to be continuously away from the station for more than two weeks at a time. Assistance throughout an area can be more morale boosting to the villagers who know that there have not been hurried and sporadic efforts in the area.

The real fear of these people in their attitude towards self government possibly stems for the idea that all Europeans will depart on a given day. Much more Political Education will be necessary to overcome this and the fear that they will be dominated by the coastal people. In his summary on Page 8, Mr. Barber states "Although progress may appear slow I point out that these people only nine years ago were truly primitive and stone age" On this basis it will not be as long as they think before parity is achieved with the Coastal people.

The need for individual effort and advancement of a sub-district with perhaps a rather parochial view has been a key note of District Administration. However, in the changing times to press ahead regardless and perhaps at the expense of other deserving parts of the District, and to break out from policy cannot be condoned.

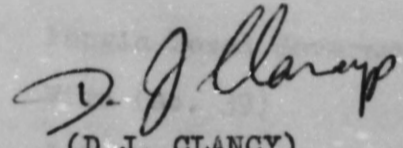
The need for policy to be followed and/or moulded into local conditions is essential if local staff and local government councils are to be trained in the correct form. This is essential if matters are not to come to a grinding halt the moment the motivating individualist departs.

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As commented on in report No Pangia 7 of 1969/70 the Council should be prepared that there may not be enough teachers to open Apenda next year.

As Welfare activities expand it will be necessary for the Council to employ its own Welfare workers in accordance with the current welfare policy that can only arrange for one Welfare Officer for the District.

An informative, if at time frustrated, report that reflects the officers keenness and his interest in his Sub-District.



(D.J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

C.C.
Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.

Mr. J.P. Barber,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.

PATROL REPORT

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REPORT NUMBER: Pangia No. 8 of 1969/70
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)
PERSONELL ACCOMPANYING: 3 members R.P. & N.G.C.
1 D.D.A. Interpreter
P.W.D. Surveyor (1 week)
R.D.O. (2 days)
DURATION OF PATROL: 3/2/70 to 7/6/70
(Broken periods)
NO. OF DAYS: 39
NIGHTS CAMPED: 20
LAST DDA PATROL TO AREA: Date: Dec '69 to Feb '70
(Pangia 6/69-70)
Duration: 42 days
OBJECTS OF PATROL: 1. Roadwork
2. Economic projects (cattle & coffee)
3. Political education
4. Routine Administration
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 17,805 (Indigenous)
(Village population register not enclosed).
MAP: Attached.

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DIARY

February 1970:

- 3rd To TUNDA. Check roadworks, progress new school. Check community centres and selected new school intake. Inspection cattle projects with RDO. Returned Pangia.
- 4th Check roadwork Pangia - Ialibu road. Day spent hauling logs for bridge renewal. Returned Pangia.
- 5th Check progress Tealands roadworks and land slides and clearing thereof on TAGURU road. At Pangia.
- 9th Checking Pangia-Ialibu road surfacing and log hauling. At Pangia.
- 13th Checking, clearing and surfacing TAGURU road. At Pangia.
- 16th To TUNDA checking cattle projects, roadwork, community centres, new school and teachers house buildings. Complaints heard. Returned Pangia.
- 23rd Replacement LAMBUEI Creek bridge. Returned Pangia.
- 24th Completed decking Lambuei bridge. Checked all roadwork to ANDAWI Creek, Tealands and TAGURU roads. Returned Pangia.
- 25th Check roadwork Wiru Loop road TIMBARI and progress new school at TUNDA. Returned Pangia.

March 1970

- 9th Check Ialibu roadwork and chasing of pandanus rioters and sorting out. Return to Pangia.
- 10th Check roadwork and surveying of Tealands Road. Surveyor returned with self to station.
- 16th 0900: To NOIYA via TAGURU pegging road route on the way with surveyor. Search for road site. Camp set up. Slept NOIYA.
- 17th 0700-1800: Surveyor to road site. Self checked PALIGE cattle project then rejoined surveyor. Finally located possible road route and pegged same. Slept NOIYA.
- 18th 0700: Marking road to NOIYA village. Camp moved to UNDIAPU. Pegging reroutes and grade cuts all the way to UNDIAPU in heavy rain. Slept UNDIAPU.
- 19th 0700: Returned to section of road to finally located and pegged suitable reroute. Camp broken and moved to TEMPIKENI. Pegged road to PUGI where heavy rain 1530 caused dash to camp. Slept TEMPIKENI.
- 20th 0700: Pegged road PUGI to MAMUANE. Camp sent to KARUE. Pegged road beyond KARUE via TUNDA and MAUBIN returning KARUE 1700. Slept KARUE.
- 21st 0700: Pegged road KARUE - POROGO - KARANI - KAUWO - PANGIA. At Pangia.
- 22nd 1300: To TIMBARI via KARUE and TUNDA arriving 1700. Raining hard, camp set up. Talks with locals. Slept TIMBARI.
- 23rd 0700-1715: Supervising roadwork TIMBARI, UNDIAPU. Camp to UNDIAPU. Slept UNDIAPU.
- 24th 0700-1700: Supervising roadwork NOIYA? UNDIAPU and TIMBARI. New bridges in. Slept UNDIAPU.
- 25th 0630: Departed UNDIAPU arriving at PANGIA 1130. Talks A.A. Johnson. At Pangia.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 8 of 1969/70

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DIARY (contd.)

April 1970:

- 6+ 1st To TUNDA, council meeting; talks locals; check school and roadwork. Returned Pangia.
- 11th To TINDUA to attend important social function (last respects to old and respected fight leader WANU-KEWA).
- 19th To UNDIAPU arriving 1900. Camp organised, talks with locals. Slept UNDIAPU.
- 20th 0700-1600: Supervision roadwork TIMBARI-UNDIAPU-KUABINI-NOIYA. 1600-1900: Complaints and queries heard. Slept UNDIAPU.
- 21st 0700-1300: Cut and checked and approved boundary mark for new cattle project at UNDIAPU. 1300-1500: Check roadwork. RDO arrived and checked coffee and cattle project site. 1500-1930: Complaints heard and talks re development. Slept Undiapu.
- 22nd 0730: Departed UNDIAPU arriving TIMBARI 0915, carriers paid, camp site set up. Work on coffee nursery. 1015-1300: checked and cut and approved boundary for new cattle project at TIMBARI. 1300-1600: Coffee nursery and talks. 1600-2000: local courts and complaints. Slept TIMBARI.
- 23rd Rain early. Talks re ~~main~~ economic development. Supervision coffee nursery. Departed 0830 arriving TEMPIKENI 1100 after checking work on "WIRA" cattle project. Carriers paid, camp set up. 1100-1500: Nine local courts heard. 1500-1800: Supervision work "WIRA". Slept TEMPIKENI.
- 24th 0700-1330: Clearing "WIRA" cattle project. slashing and fencing. 1330-1530: local courts and complaints. Returned to Pangia arriving 1800. At Pangia.

May 1970

- 7th Check Tealands and Taguru roads and some problems at "WIOWEI". Check all council projects and arranging select committee attendance. Several queries sorted out. Returned to Pangia.
- 18th To BORONA and POROGO by car. Camp set up. Roadwork all day till 1700. Slept POROGO.
- 19th 0700-1630: Roadwork. 1630-1730: Couple complaints. Slept POROGO.
- 20th 0700-1630: Fencing "LILLIAP" cattle project. Talks Dr. Kerr, S.I.L. BORONA. Slept POROGO.
- 21st 0700-1500: Slashing pastures "LILLIAP". Returned in heavy rain. Couple complaints heard. Slept POROGO.
- 22nd 0700-1600: Slashing pastures "LILLIAP". Fencing continued. Couple complaints heard. Slept POROGO.
- 23rd Talks with locals. Departed POROGO arriving Pangia 1000. At Pangia.

June 1970

- 5th Departed Pangia 0930 in company Mr. R. Neilson, First Secretary British High Commissioner (Canberra). Checking roads and inspection "LILLIAP", "KENGERENE", cattle projects, TUNDA village school and coffee. Arrived TEMPIKENI 1400. Camp organised. To "WIRA" cattle project where ear-tagging and distribution under way. Returned camp 1730. Couple complaints. Slept TEMPIKENI.
- 6th 0745 departed TEMPIKENI, checking road, cattle, projects present and proposed, coffee and new nurseries, castor bean trials, new community centre TIMBARI.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 8 of 1969/70

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DIARY (contd.)

June 1970

6th (contd.) Picked up by FWD car (roadwork) to NOIYA. Check "PALIGE" cattle project and walked to KUABINI arriving 1400. Camp organised. Complaints heard. Artefact making viewed. Slept KUABINI.

7th Departed KUABINI 0.55 arriving TAGURU 1000. Talks with Methodist missionaries. Returned to Pangia 1200. Patrol stood down.

ENDS PATROL

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was conducted over a period of four months and concerned itself with road construction and repair, economic projects, political education and routine administration. It covered the bulk of the census division (Pangia is completely included in C.D. No. 39) but concerned itself mainly in giving concentrated attention to a few weak spots in the area.

Although the patrol started in February and ended in June only 39 days patrol are recorded which is disappointing to me. It must now be acknowledged that it is quite impossible for A.D.C.s or O.I.C.s, or even 2 I.J.s sometimes, to complete a longish patrol uninterrupted. In this case I was called in from patrol at every turn and it was necessary for me to be on the station for quite a bit of the time in between. Patrolling is our key role and the village people need constant assistance and direction but it is quite impossible to give the required degree as we are now literally bogged down with office functions most of which bear little relation to our true task.

I believe it is time to review the situation in such a manner that will let us devote the time necessary to Council, political and economic development. We must be in the field.

SITUATION REPORT

(a) POLITICAL:

Activities of this patrol included political education. I think several fairly salient points should be mentioned at this point:

1. The House of Assembly and the Administration are often viewed as one although the "Government" still tends to be the kiap on the spot as does "Local Government" occasionally. The House of Assembly is a bit too far removed from the Wiru to have any real substance except to the increasing few.
2. Unity within the area will be a slow grind owing to traditional suspicions which still generate a good deal of heat. Land disputes and pigs will rekindle the old fires. On the other hand I see no real barrier to these people willingly uniting on the wider Territory Scale. This provides a confusing picture of some internal disunity while embracing the concept of countrywide unity.
3. There exists a big confusion between Legislature and Judiciary. The law is the law and the government is the law so that one is likely to receive the answer that "Government is the Judge". No doubt this concept would please some of our Judges but it clearly indicates an area of misunderstanding. Although not a very difficult one to remedy. The older people seem content to rely upon their opinion that a known kiap is all they need and he is most certainly the Government and everything else necessary to the emerging nation. Maybe it is not such a bad theory either but the younger people are clearer in their appreciation than before and this should develop quickly enough.
4. The Members role also needs more understanding perhaps because the local M.H.A. is from Ialibu and his presence in the area is infrequent. Also because he too may lend to the confusion by explaining himself as the be all and end all of Government. The point requiring clarification is that he is a part of the Legislature and not of the Executive or Judiciary.
5. Self Government (Home Rule) and Independence unfailingly cause a reaction and this is unvaried. These people are frightened of it and do not want it considering themselves quite unprepared and at the mercy of the more advanced coastal people. The fear although very real appears rather vague. I think they confuse the Public Service with the House of Assembly but in any case claim their own economic development and their educational attainment is such that it will assist exploitation of them by an independent government.
6. This reason (5) may very well be the cause of their insistence that Regional Members be retained as they feel that the better equipped Regional Members can hold and help Open Members and not allow local wishes to be forgotten or disregarded.
7. The Council is functioning well and more and more people are accepting it as the basic local governmental authority - or at least the future one which is emerging to be a capable and thorough influence on stability, law and order, development economically-socially-politically. The Council most certainly is growing in capacity and stature although its real executive

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(a) POLITICAL: (contd.)

ability is not great just yet. The explanation that structurally and functionally the House of Assembly and the Council are very similar is well received as this is something easily understood. The Council is the small government for a small area while the House of Assembly is the big government for the big area of Papua and New Guinea. We point out that the House of Assembly is necessarily the senior partner with the greater powers and authority.

I have found courses for Councillors (we have now had three such courses of ten Cms. and their wives at each) have cleared up several areas of confusion and have allowed me to find them out. Also the recent political education seminar was helpful from several aspects of political education but more particularly in the sphere of similarity of function of, relationship between, House of Assembly and Council.

8. Elections are now understood by the great majority. Understood and appreciated too as the secret ballot, one male (female) one vote concept has really caught on. Two House of Assembly elections and three Council elections have taught them the procedure while explanation of the secret ballot is teaching them the principle. Next month's Council elections should indicate to what degree the appreciation has reached.

9. Taxation receives about the same support as the average Australian community gives it. They are not fond of paying it, try to keep it down, endeavour to dodge it with a great variety of excuses but eventually pay it and appear cheerful enough in the process.

The need for taxation is carefully explained at all times as being the very life blood of a Council and without which no economic projects could be started by the Council and, in fact, the Council would cease to exist.

10. There is a growing desire for female participation in the political field. A recent council attempt to have its Constitution changed to include three special wards reserved for women has been delayed by evident opposition to the move by either some Members or in some sections of the Department of the Administrator. The whole area was very disappointed that the required amendment to the Local Government Ordinance was not seriously attempted in the House of Assembly recently as female inclusion was felt to be a real pace setting and progressive move by everyone. Several women had declared themselves available as candidates for the proposed new wards.

Summary: There must be a serious attempt by the Administration to involve women in the political activity of this country at both the local and national level and I feel that not enough people realise the truth of the old expression that "if you educate a woman you educate a nation". Clearly we must utilize all our resources and at the moment half the population is being neglected.

The foregoing remarks on political attitudes and awareness at Pangia indicate areas of confusion and ignorance but I assure the reader that we are making some real headway and that the level of appreciation has risen very considerably over the past twelve months. Our present system I consider to be working effectively and although progress may appear slow I point out that these people only nine years ago were truly primitive and stone age; they have absorbed a great deal in a short time and saturation political education must be considered

(a) POLITICAL (contd.)

Summary: (contd.)

undesirable at this time as they can take just so much.

Personally I am quite pleased with results to date and hope to maintain the same rate of progress for the next twelve months.

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(b) ECONOMIC:

Each DDA patrol assists the R.D.O. and his staff on one agricultural project or another as it passes through, but perhaps the most significant factor affecting economic development at Pangia is Council involvement. The Council is spending 26% of its total revenue (116% of recurrent revenue) on the promotion of agricultural projects. (Grand total expenditure on the cattle industry to date by the Council now amounts to \$20,500.)

Expenditure reached \$14,000 during the current financial year (recurrent revenue \$12,000) and the breakdown is:

Cattle -

(a) Fencing & Pasture:	\$ 1583	
(b) Employment ag. assistants:	512	
(c) Purchase livestock:	<u>10498</u>	\$ <u>12593</u>

Coffee -

Ag. assistants:	\$ 206	\$ <u>206</u>
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Poultry -

(a) Ag. assistants:	\$ 109	
(b) Foods, stock etc.:	<u>1080</u>	\$ <u>1189</u>

The current situation is:

- 1) CATTLE: The patrol visited most cattle projects and actively assisted the development of the "WIRA" and "LILIAPI" projects by placing all fence posts and slashing the pastures. We now have "PILIBARU" 172 acres fully fenced externally and internally with five approved leaseholders; "LILIAPI" 220 acres complete external fencing and 40 acre night paddock fenced; "KENGEREKE" 359 acres complete external fencing and 50 acre night paddock fenced; "WIRA" 336 acres complete external fenced, some internal fencing; "PALIGE" 255 acres with 40 acre night paddock being fenced now.

Acquisition of stock has been slow but we now have 76 breeders, 61 steers and 15 calves distributed equitably over the projects (N.B. So far we have had 100% successful calving - no losses). To date fifteen steers have been slaughtered - nine from "Pilibaru" and six from "Liliap" yielding \$2640 to the owners. Some beasts sell at over \$220 while others are lower but average out at about \$180 per beast.

The blocks are good, being well endowed with good natural feed and we figure that with slashing and stocking we increase the carrying capacity to 1 beast per 3 acres. Legume planting will improve this again and only gradual increase in stocking and good management will prove just how many beasts can run on these pastures.

- 2) COFFEE: At the moment we have 1147 coffee growers who between them have 127413 coffee trees, or 205 acres; these are the latest, accurate figures. Central coffee nurseries are being established: KUMIEN, TIMEARI, NOIYA, KOIYA and MAMUANE (TEMPIKENI). Lack of coffee seed is delaying full nursery establishment which is a thorough nuisance.

More nurseries will be planted in the near future and it should be appreciated that all new coffee is being used to bring existing holdings up to better than 600 or

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or 700 trees. Existing gardens with over 100 trees or more will receive preference and it should be noted that several men have well over 600 trees now - one or two have twice that many.

Over 4,000 lbs. of parchment has been purchased by DASF and NAMASU over the past 6 months which is a move in the right direction (grossing about \$650). Of coffee planted a good 60% is immature and not bearing.

Once seed is received we should show some real headway in the next year or two. One serious problem is lack of any adequate shade despite numerous requests for seed.

3) POULTRY: A pilot project is now being put in for the Council President. He has given us \$150 which should be enough for the building and runs plus stocking with both meat and laying birds.4) OTHER: We may not proceed with plans to develop a silk worm industry here as castor plants are not doing too well but we hope chillies and passionfruit will become important cottage industries tended exclusively by women through women's clubs.5) ROADS: Rural Development Funds have injected a new interest in roadwork and the employment of roadgangs and hire of tractors has been successful and put \$10,000 into the area. The roads improve slowly and with more R.D.F. the network should include over 85%-90% of the population by next year. Economically the roads are considered vital to the area.6) TEA: The situation regarding tea is still somewhat up in the air. Negotiations between the Land Development Board and the Manga Logging Company, or rather its subsidiary the Southern Highlands Development Corporation, appear not to have progressed too rapidly. Meanwhile Fallon and Wellwood are marking time at "Wiowel" and Howard is slowly clearing "Apenda". We await some real development of these blocks before we can hope for much in the way of native smallholder blocks. Maybe we can hope for some locals to plant tea one way or another (with HQ approval) in the near future, however, we must rely on these company's to provide the real impetus if and when they sort out their problems.7) ARTEFACTS: The production of woven masalai figures has commenced and has realised \$225 for local producers so far. This is the start of a cottage industry that may well develop.8) HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME: The payment of deferred wages to Highland Labourers at their homestations has met with much support from Pangia and has injected some \$29,187 into the community since the start of 1970. This is a most welcome infusion as the Council tax collection commences soon.

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(b) ECONOMIC: (contd.)

Summary: Coffee and cattle were the main agricultural functions of this patrol. Two new very promising pieces of land at Undiapu and Timbari were marked and checked. These will be surveyed and investigated soon. In addition more cattle projects are planned for the future which should give a very good coverage of the area. At the moment we have about 1100 acres fenced on the four cattle projects but hope to double this by the end of 1970 or by mid 1971 and reach 3,000 acres by the middle of 1972. We hope coffee to be confined to economic units of 600 acres or more yielding 500 acres and there should be a bigish increase in production in two-three years from now.

The economic side of things is slowly picking up but I imagine the 1970/71 area study will indicate the per capita income to be still well under the \$10 mark. Nevertheless providing projections are successfully implemented the next three to five year period should see a marked upsurge in Pangia's income.

For this to occur we must be given assistance from H.Q. and be given a fair latitude with "policy": Had we stuck rigidly to "policy" we would have no economic projects under way at all and the area would be backward, economically bereft and politically unhappy (or potentially so). The truth is that we have pressed ahead in the face of continued opposition for which we are unpopular at Regional and H.Q. levels; this is unfortunate but I personally feel that we must keep going at an ever increasing rate as a happy economy - or at least a developing one - is surely vital if we are to maintain a stable political atmosphere.

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(c) SOCIAL:

1. Education - The picture is improving with the established schools proceeding well and new schools commencing. The Capmis has a new school at Wiliame near Timbari and the Administration runs a new Council sponsored school at Tunda. Plans for a new school to open at Apenda next year are under way and the Council is building a Vocational School on the station now. The latter will have an agricultural bias and should assist the area considerably from this point of view.

Pangia Council's continued interest will benefit education quite substantially and the big consideration is that it is well balanced and geared to the area's needs.

2. Health - While the Council has provided good iron-roofed Aid Posts throughout the area we are finding medical supplies very short on and staff unable to attend adequately to the health needs of the area. A reasonable estimate is that 25% of the people in the Tempikeni, Tunda, Kerabari, Maubin area are flattened by a Malaria-type virus which is new to the area. New in such proportions anyway and marks a dramatic increase in the malaria rate if it is indeed Malaria. It could be a reaction to the influenza epidemic of last year but whatever it is it requires some fairly prompt investigation by the Health authorities.
3. Law & Order - Most of the matters presented to the patrol for settlement concerned land, pig and gardens and bride price. These matters alone will present any selfgoverning authority a major headache and one which, unless handled well, will cause real trouble between the people. Stealing is becoming a problem also and we are doing our best to keep it down. Much of our time is spent on magistrates duties which keeps us out of the field on developmental and council work; a serious need is a full time magistrate for the Local Court. The people, however, still have full confidence in our impartial settlement of disputes and present nearly everything for sorting out.
4. Land Disputes - With nearly 100 land disputes in the Pangia Sub-district we have our work cut out, for quite some time. In fact we cannot do it if we are to attend to our other duties. These disputes vary down the scale of importance but all disputants become emotional in the extreme when discussing land. The Administration must take this problem seriously which will cost a lot of money - perhaps \$20 million a year - if it is to deal effectively with the land problem, not only at Pangia but for the whole country. It will take the full attention of well equipped teams to complete them from start to finish and unless this is done we have not tackled the problem with any serious intention of solving it.
5. Women - To become a feminist or not to become one is one of the Territory's leaders decisions of the very near future as half the population is female and thus must be mobilised if real development at all levels is to take place.

In the field our problem has been lack of staff and/or time to devote to women and bring them into the picture. Pangia is fortunate in having a Welfare Officer and a Council who appreciate the need for women to participate actively in political, economic and social development.

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5. Women (contd.): There are now eight women's clubs operating in the area with another one about to start soon. This will be the maximum which can be handled by present staff. The clubs extend from Warababe to Timbari and will soon be to the east at Apenda which allows women who are interested (and whose menfolk are agreeable) from most wards to attend a club.

While the initial emphasis is on sewing, cooking, hygiene, health and games the Welfare Officer is now including political education talks and the need for female participation in economic projects.

Some women now are becoming au fait with political matters and are keen to assist the area by becoming special ward councillors when approval is received. They will soon start on cottage projects such as chillies and passionfruit and may even assist with coffee and silkworms if we go ahead with the latter.

A couple of local girls are assisting and are proving to be excellent welfare helpers and the Council may soon employ them in order that they continue in this work.

Activity to date has surpassed expectation and now a period of consolidation is necessary but generally the progress is pleasing with women becoming interested in the matters concerning the area.

6. Self Help: Most of the roadwork and other projects have been largely possible through self help and while this concept is a noble one and a most necessary one in a backward area we must acknowledge the fact that self help as a basic way of life has a limited future. It is clear, however, that so long as one of us (DDA field staff) work alongside them these people will respond quite happily to self help. We need more time to get out of the office and into the field with them as the progress will slow right down once self help as a way of life ceases.

Summary: Our ability to remain in the field is of paramount importance and it is important that we have magistrates, land disputes teams and more office staff in order that this ideal can be achieved. Education, so long as it is geared to the rural aspect will be beneficial while P.H.D. must provide adequate supplies in order that Aid Post staff can be effective. Women's participation may well be the biggest boost to the local development if it receives the support necessary from central and local government, missions, public service and essentially from the men and women themselves.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 8 of 1969/70(6) MISCELLANEOUS:

1. Kennecott Mineral exploration has not commenced at Pangia yet although it was expected to start last month.

2. CSIRO have postponed their area survey until next year, which is a pity.

3. Staff morale remains fairly high and all departments co-operate in order to extract the most benefit from them. The team approach is one which we encourage and one which appears to be working. Overseas staff, however, eagerly await some statement regarding the future.

Economic growth, political awareness and women's increasing interest and participation gives a picture of fairly relaxed growth particularly when combined with the Council's increasing administrative ability and stature.

Given prevailing conditions for five to six more years (inches and ten several may well be in a very happy state and sound position - particularly in relation to the rest of the country.

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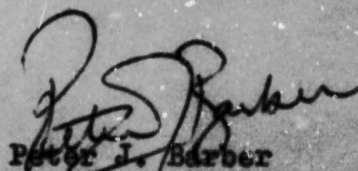
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PANGIA PATROL NO. 8 of 1969/70CONCLUSION

The Council's growing participation in all things and its ability to administer its area is a prime goal and most everything we do is referred to or from the Council and in one way or another has the Council name attached to it. It is thus becoming an increasingly prestigious body. Needless, to say, however, it has a long way to go before it has the capability necessary to run the area completely but that is our aim and given a satisfactory atmosphere in which to work, committed and coordinated staff and enough time we can look forward to some real attainment of this goal.

Economic growth, political awareness and women's increasing interest and participation gives a picture of fairly balanced growth particularly when combined with the Council's increasing administrative ability and stature.

Given prevailing conditions for five to six more years this area and its council may well be in a very happy, stable and sound position - particularly in relation to the rest of the country.



Peter J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner

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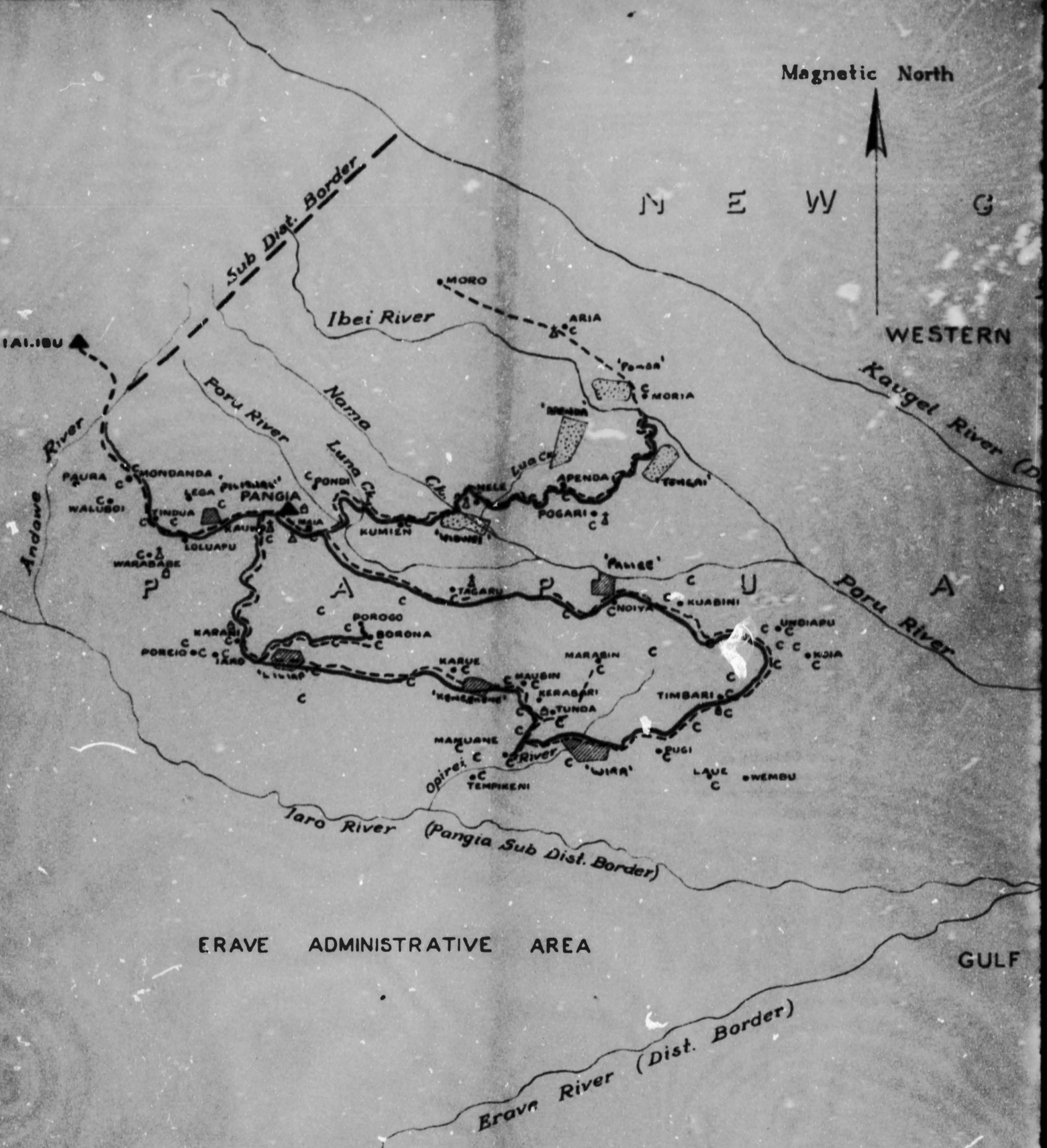
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



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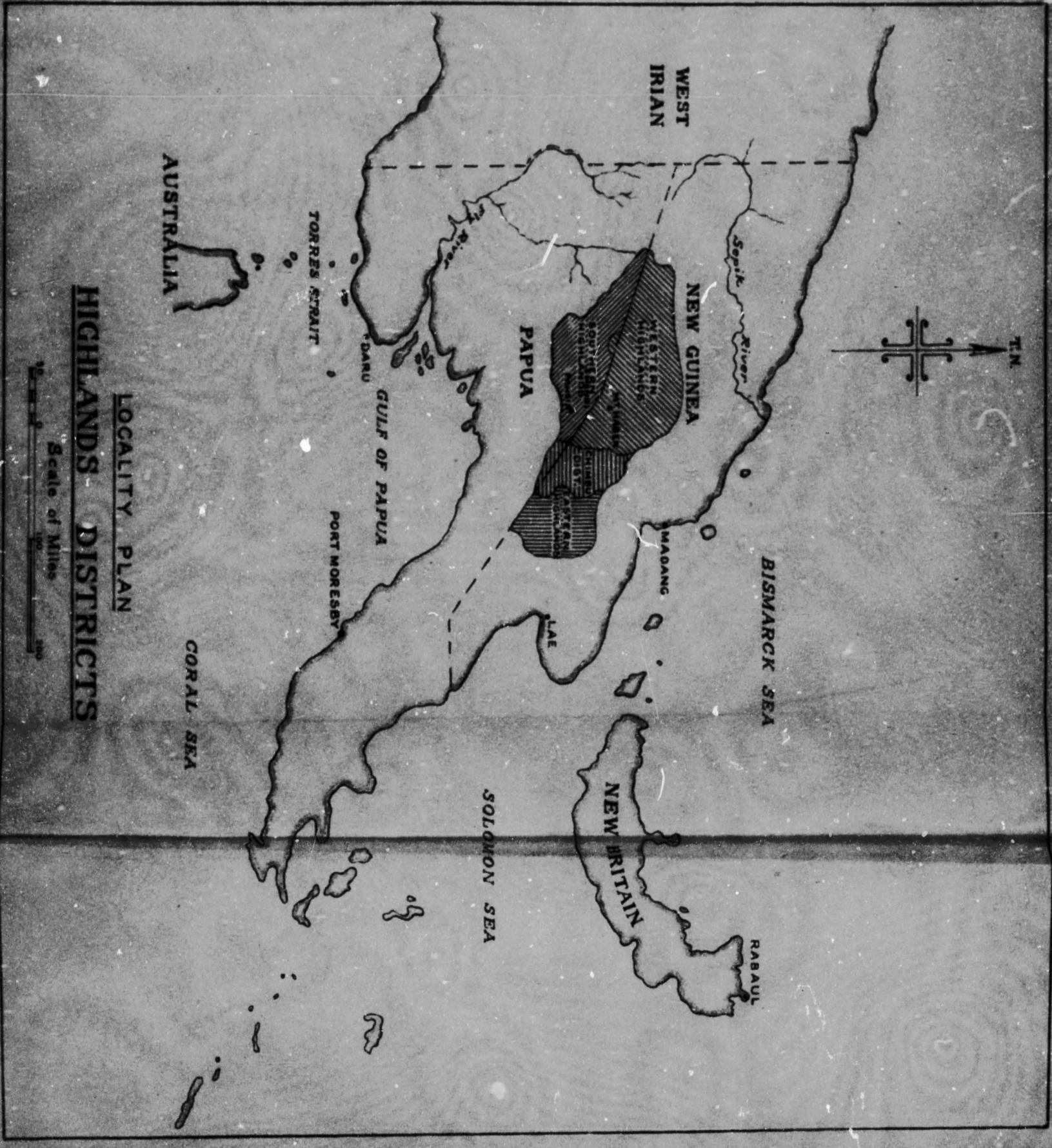
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. Pankia No. 9 of 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by Ronald G. Kennedy A.P.O.

Area Patrolled Part of Eastern Wiru

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. J. Linnett, Surveyor/Engineer

Natives Constable 1/C Malava Interpreter Kiboi

Duration—From 9/3/1970 to 14/3/1970

Number of Days Six

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 30/9/1969

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Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol As per patrol instructions

Conduct Survey of Tealand's Road

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$ Nil

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

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

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Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

20th May, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL NO. PANGIA 9/69-70

Your reference 67-3-9 of 7th May, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. D. C. Kennedy, Assistant Patrol Officer of part WIRU Census Division.

I note the comprehensive covering comments on this short report of road survey work.

Mr. Kennedy appears to have conducted a useful patrol.

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Secretary,
Department of the Administrator.

c.c.

Mr. D. C. Kennedy,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA, Southern Highlands District.



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7th May, 1970.

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

PATROL NO PANGIA 9 OF 1969/70.

Attached please find two copies of the report of the above patrol conducted by Mr. D. Kennedy, Assistant Patrol Officer.

The patrol was basedly to assist Mr. R. Linnett, surveyor, on assessing road improvements in the area. It has been successfully carried out and Mr. Kennedy has had the added benefit of becoming familiar with the area.

The road requirements for this area will need to be reassessed on receipt of Mr. Linnets' report.

att..

D. J. Clancy
(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

the Administrator

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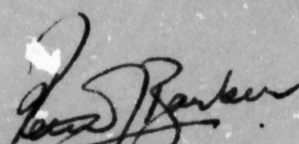
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Pangia Patrol No. 9 - 69/70

Enclosed please find original and two copies of the report together with patrol instructions and camping allowance claim submitted by Mr. D. Kennedy, A.P.O.

1. The bridge over the Ibei River is important and should be considered important for the development of the eastern section of this area: a ninety foot span.
2. Grades on the Tealands Road are quite good and no alterations needed.
3. The Poru River bridge site presently being used is not unsatisfactory involving several extra miles of road and a section of river subject to flood. The permanent bridge site at the top (northern) end of the station has first class, short approaches. The span of 130 ft. indicates a capital works project.
4. The Pangia - Taguru section of the Wiru Loop Road is a most difficult one subject to serious landslides but seems to be the only way to Taguru. A couple of fair Koronas deposits may eventually make this section a useful proposition.
5. The patrol involved this part of the Wiru Loop Road also as the Tealands Road required little regrading and the survey completed very quickly.
6. Coffee shade of casuarina and albizzia are being used where possible although seed shortage has delayed things to date.
7. Actually the Apenda Aid Post is being well attended but I would agree that the Apenda people need a gentle reminder to look after it and its surrounds.
8. The patrol did as required competently and satisfactorily without wasting time. Since then Mr. Linnett has completed his grading and survey of the Wiru Loop Road in my company and I should like him back here when convenient to you as much remains to be done.

This report is satisfactory and submitted for your comment, please.


 Peter J. Barber

Assistant District Commissioner



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the Administrator,
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Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.

7th March, 1970.

Mr. D. Kennedy,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
PANGIA.

Patrol Instructions - Pangia Patrol No. 9 of 1969/70

Please be ready to leave Pangia at first light 9.3.70 with Mr. R. Linnett, Surveyor/Engineer.

This is a special patrol which has as its main purpose the surveying of the Tealands road and bridge sites. You will go direct to Moria, camping there initially, and work your way back towards Pangia.

Constable l/c Malava and Interpreter Kiboi have been instructed to accompany you and they should prove helpful as they both have done plenty of this kind of work. Kiboi has organised 30 men to cut the marks as required.

Please use this patrol as an opportunity to familiarise yourself with part of the area and it may be to your best advantage to be advised in your dealings with the people by Malava and Kiboi.

Mr. Hunter, A.D.O., will see you to Moria and help you get the job underway and I will pop out once or twice during the week.

This patrol should last a week only and I require a written report plus camping claims and map to be submitted two clear days after your return.

Good luck. It should be interesting work and you should learn quite a bit about marking out a road.

Peter J. Barber
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. D.C.,
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PATROL REPORT

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Report Number: Pangia No. 9 of 1969/70

Sub-District PANGIA, Southern Highlands.

Type of Patrol Special Purpose,
Surveying of Tealands road and
Bridge sites.

Patrol Conducted by Donald Cameron Kennedy.
Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Morio, Apenda, Mele, Pondi, Mala
Taguru of the Wiru C/P.

Council Pangia Local Government Council.

Census Divison Wiru (No 39)

Personnell Accompanying 1 Member R.P.N.S.C.
1 D.D.A. Interpreter
Mr. R. Linnett. Surveyor/Engineer

Duration of Patrol 9-3-1970 to 14-3-1970

No. of Days 6

Last D.D.A. Patrol to area 30/9/69 to 21-11-69

Object of Patrol Surveying of Tealands Road and
Bridge Sites

Map attached Attached

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PANGIA Patrol No. 9 of 1969/70

All times are not relevant to actual walking time as most walking was interrupted by road inspections.

9th. March 1970

- 6.30 Departed Pangia for Moria per Toyota land Cruiser.
- 8.20 Arrived Ibei River. Continued towards Moria rest house on foot.
- 9.00 Arrived Moria rest house and set up camp.
- 9.30 Walked back to Ibei River and commenced to remark road route from Ibei River to Moria rest house.
- 14.00 Completed remarking road to Moria rest house. Remainder of afternoon spent in supervising road workers in clearing road route.
- 17.30 Road workers stood down.
- 18.00 Investigated report of fight between mother and daughter. Slept Moria

- 10th. 6.20 Commenced work on clearing proposed road route.
- 9.30 Completed work on clearing road route and digging trench to mark road route.
- 10.00 Commenced to walk towards Pangia along Tealands Road inspecting road upgrading problems as we progressed.
- 14.20 Met A.D.C. near Bible Mission. Walked remainder of road to Nama River.
- 15.00 Commenced to inspect proposed sites for replacement of bridge over Nama River.
- 17.00 Returned to Pangia per car. Slept Pangia

- 11th. 7.00 Commenced to walk to Pondi.
- 7.45 Arrived Pondi.
- 8.20 Commenced to mark road route from Pondi towards Pangia via proposed bridge site over Poru River.
- 9.30 Arrived Poru River where we inspected proposed bridge site.
- 10.40 Commenced marking road from Poru River Bridge site to Pangia Station.
- 13.00 Completed clearing proposed road route to Pangia.
- 14.30 Forced to give up outside work due to heavy rain. Slept. Pangia

- 12th. 7.00 Commenced to walk to Taguru along existing Wiru loop road.
- 11.00 Arrived Taguru rest house.
- 13.00 Commenced remarking road route on Pangia side of Taguru.
- 16.00 Completed outside work. Slept Taguru

- 13th. 7.00 Continued marking Wiru loop road on Noiya side of Taguru. Completed a further two thousand five hundred yards.
- 15.00 Forced to give up outside work due to heavy rain. Slept Taguru

- 14th. 7.00 Continued to mark road route from Taguru to Noiya.
- 12.00 Forced to stop outside work due heavy rain.
- 14.00 Returned to Pangia by car where patrol was stood down. Slept. Pangia

N.B. For further information on proposed road route refer to Patrol Report Pangia No. 8 of 1969/70 conducted by Mr. Barber.

PANGIA PATROL NO. 9 of 1969/70Situation ReportIntroduction

This patrol was one of special purpose only and lasted for a period of six days. Many subjects were not covered in this patrol which may have been if the patrol had been of a more extensive nature.

Social

Missions at Aris and Taguru were visited during the patrol. The degree of interest being shown by these missions for road development within their areas is pleasing.

Education and Health

The number of pidgen speakers who were willing to act as interpreters was pleasing. Hygiene appears to be lacking amongst most of the people through which the patrol passed.

The aid post at Apenda appears not to be very much used and the surroundings lacking in proper maintenance.

PoliticalLocal Government Councillors

At both Moria and Taguru Local Government Councillors gave assistance to the patrol. Although the councillors appreciated the importance of upgrading the road within their area I feel that their electors don't share their enthusiasm. This is emphasised by the Councillor at Taguru finding it difficult to get his line to assist in the marking and clearing of the proposed road route.

Economic

At Taguru the patrol purchased a small quantity of coffee. As there are several acres of young coffee trees in the area it may be worth while investigating how much coffee can be expected from the Taguru area within the next twelve months.

Village Cash Crop Extension

Coffee appears to be the only cash crop being produced within the area. As yet most coffee trees are still young. Shade is being provided to the young coffee trees by use of banana trees. It may be worth while investigating the availability of a more suitable shade cover for the coffee being grown at Taguru. All coffee trees appeared to be healthy and maintained in good condition. This is most probably the results of a recent agricultural patrol at Taguru.

Conclusion

As I am only new to the Pangia Subdistrict I found the patrol most interesting as it gave me my first contact with any large numbers of people within the area.

Survey of Tealands Road

Ibei River to Loria Rest House

It has been found necessary to reroute approximately 1000 ft. of this section of road in order to obtain a satisfactory grade of road and bring it into Rural Development standards. On this rerouted section it will be necessary to have large bench cuts because of the steep side slope.

The remainder of the section of road between the Ibei River and Moria is within Rural Development standards of grade. However a few minor cuts will need to be made on unnecessary bends. Road batters will need to be laid back in order that they don't collapse into the road drains and cause a road drainage problem. The bridge over the Ibei River will probably need to be one of 95 ft. in length and of steel construction. The Ibei river at the proposed bridge site is incised to a depth of approximately 37 ft.

An attempt has been previously made to obtain timber bearers for this bridge but it was found to be at too great a distance from the bridge site and most ~~xxx~~ timber in the area has not sufficient length.

Ibei River to Nama River

This section of road was found to be roughly within Rural Development standards but requires surfacing. Surfacing material is difficult to obtain in this area and will need to be transported over some considerable distance.

Several sites over the Nama River were investigated for the possible siting of a causeway. The sites investigated were found to be unsuitable due to the flow of water in the Nama River. When the Nama River is in flood a considerable increase in the volume of water in the river would make the causeway unsuitable due to the length of the approaches required. It has been proposed that two steel bridges be placed across the Nama River on the site of the existing wooden bridges. These bridges would need to be of fifty ft. and forty ft. approximately in length.

Nama River to Pondi

This section of road is at present being upgraded. It will need the present wooden culverts replacing with steel culverts as many of the present wooden culverts need replacement due to deterioration.

Pondi to Poru River

Part of this section of road has been constructed. The constructed section has been found to be suitable for use and has been surveyed to the proposed bridge site across the Poru River. The existing section of road will need better drainage. The surveyed extension to this road passes through a number of village gardens. Should this road be constructed in the near future it may be necessary to pay compensation for damage to these existing gardens.

Poru River to Pangia Station

This section of proposed road has been surveyed and marked for most of its length by a ~~xxx~~ ditch. It also passes through some

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Village gardens.

Pangia to Taguru

It was found to reroute the road on the Taguru side of Maia for a length of about 1000 ft. This was necessary because the existing grade on the present road is too steep for two wheel drive conventional trucks.

A section of road close to Taguru was also surveyed to bring it to a better grade. This section will require some blasting on the Pangia end because of an outcrop of limestone at present has prevented the road from following this route.

Taguru to Noiya

This section has been surveyed only from the Taguru mission on towards Noiya. For most of its length the road as surveyed is of reasonable grade however in one or two sections it will need some extensive earth works in order that reasonable grades may be insured.

As I was accompanying Mr. R. Linett Surveyor/Engineer during this patrol I have left most of the details of the surveyed road route to his report which as yet is not completed.

Further information on the Tealands Road and Wiru loop road may be found on Pangia file 10-4-1 "Building and Public Works Roads and Bridges Pangia" and Pangia file No. 39-1-5(a) "Rural Development Funds".

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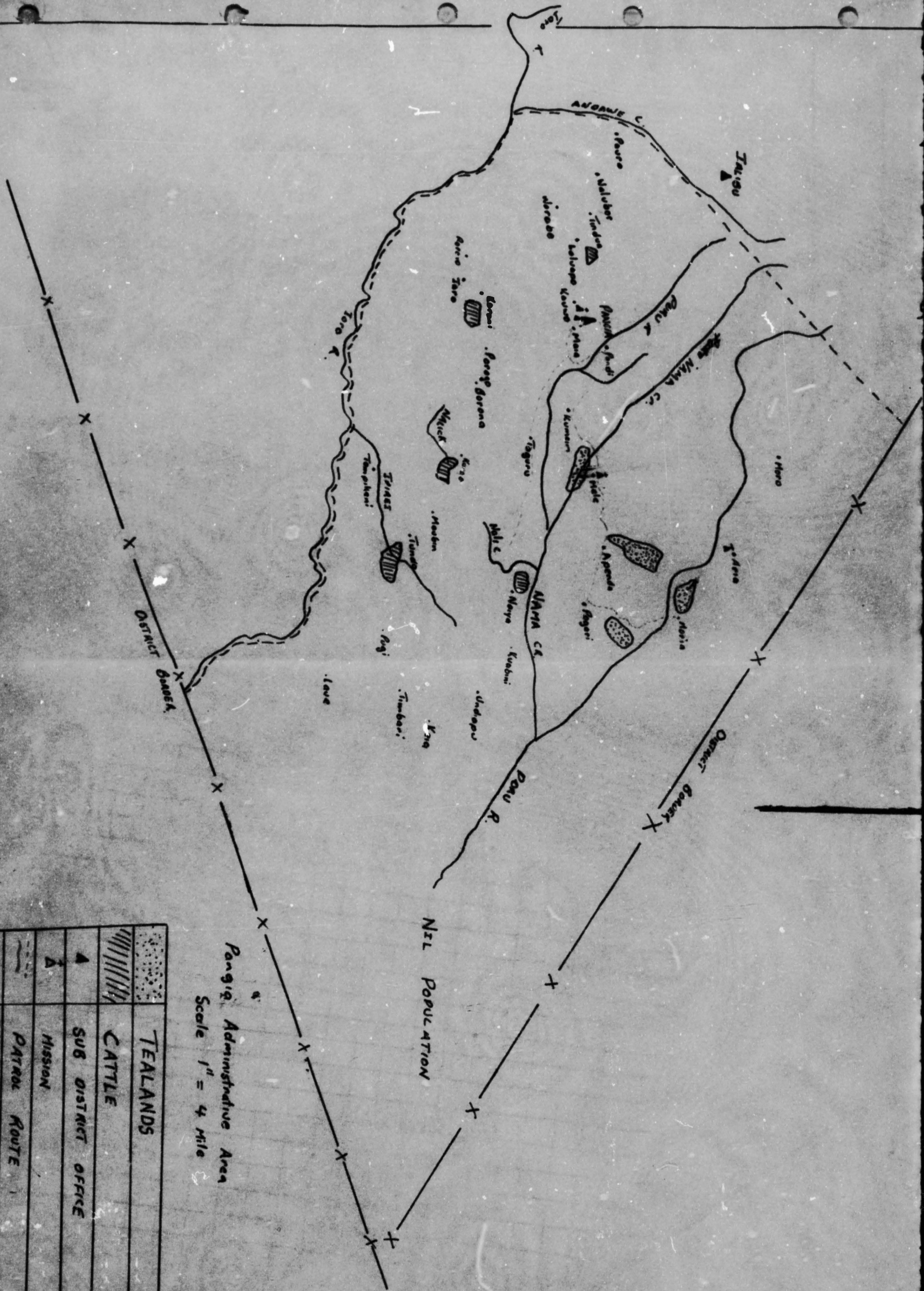
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PERMANENT WATER	
REST HOUSE	
PATROL ROUTE	
MISSION	
SUB DISTRICT OFFICE	
CATTLE	
ISLANDS	



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