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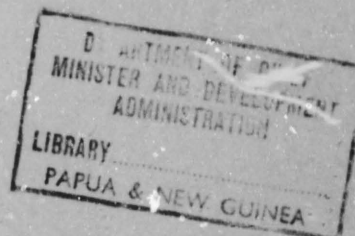
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SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

1971 - 72

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<u>REPORT NO.</u>	<u>OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
1-71-72	P. Hazleton	Part IMBONG'GU & KEWABE C.D.
2-71-72	R.M. Press	KEWABE C.D.
3-71-72	L. Sadlo	Part IMBONG'GU & KEWABE C.D.
4-71-72	P. Hazleton	IMBONG'GU C.D.
5-71-72	T.J.A. Heuston	IMBONG'GU & KEWABE C.D.
6 to 8-71-72	Missing	
9-71-72	J.R. Bullock	IMBONG'GU C.D.
10-71-72	Missing	
11-71-72	P. Hazleton	IMBONG'GU C.D.
12-71-72	Missing	
13-71-72	B. Probert	IMBONG'GU & KEWABE C.D.
14-71-72	T.J.A. Heuston	KEWABE C.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT



Report Number..... IALIBU NO.1 of 1971 - 72

Subdistrict..... IALIBU

District..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by..... P. HAZLETON, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled..... PART IALIBU L.G.C. AREA

(Council and/or..... PART IMBONG'GU AND BEWABE CENSUS

Census Division/s.)..... DIVISION (NOS.41 and 40 RESPECT)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

5 INTERPRETERS.....

5 INTERVIEWERS.....

Duration of Patrol—from 5 / 7/71 to 11 / 7 / 71

No. of Days..... SEVEN

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 6th MAY 1971

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

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) 1. CONDUCT TERRITORY CENSUS IN FOUR VILLAGES;

2. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 9,500

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,
ROMBONI,

67-15-29

2nd February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
HEDEL.

IALINI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-3-10 of 26th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special, Annual
Census, Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. F. Haleson of
part of the INBONG'CU and KEMANE Census Divisions.

Mr. Haleson must be a remarkably inefficient officer.
Written directions should, however, have been issued to him long
before this length of delay occurred, the breach of which could
have proved the basis for disciplinary action.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

67-3-10

Division of District Administration,
District Office,
MENDI S.H.D.

26th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT IALIBU NO. 1 OF 1971/72

Attached please find two copies of the above report submitted by Mr. P. Hazelton, Assistant Patrol Officer together with covering comments by A.D.C. Ialibu.

The report adequately covers this short patrol of a special nature, marred however by the long overdue submission.

M.R. Haywood

M.R. HAYWOOD
a/ District Commissioner



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26th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
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Southern Highlands District.
17th December, 1971.

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

I A L I B U PATROL NO. 1 of 1971/72

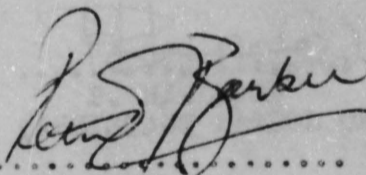
Please find enclosed the original and two copies of the above patrol report submitted by Mr. P. Hazleton, Assistant Patrol Officer.

This seven day patrol was mounted for the purpose of conducting the village portion of the Territory Census. The report is adequate and raises a couple of good points; it is a pity Mr. Hazleton did not read the typed document to correct errors.

My comments:

1. The Census has been completed satisfactorily.
2. Increased attention and interest in political matters and economic development as reported is a most rewarding reversal and I look forward to hearing more about it.
3. The law and order in the centres visited appears reasonable.
4. The patrol was completed 11th July and apparently typed on 1st October. Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner 17th December compound the sin of procrastination. All staff will be advised that immediate submission of all reports is an inescapable requirement henceforth.

For your comment and onforwarding please.


.....
P. J. BARBER,
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Mr. P. Hazleton,
D.D.A.,
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IALIEU,
Southern Highlands District.

1st October, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
MENDI,
Southern Highlands District.

PATROL REPORT NO.1 OF 1971/72

Patrol Conducted By:

P. HAZLETON-Assistant Patrol Officer.

Patrol Accompanied By:

Virgil Dixon - Interviewer
Albert - Interviewer
Leonard - Interviewer
Baluma - Interviewer
Five casual Interpreters

Aim of Patrol:

To conduct a Territory Census of five villages in the Imbong'gu Census Division.

Duration of Patrol:

5th July 1971 - 11th July 1971.

Area Patrolled:


Kero-Imbi-Kelano-Kombeni.

Date of Last Patrol:

4th, 5th, 6th May 1971.

Map Reference:

See attached map


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P. HAZLETON
(ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER)

(4)

INTRODUCTION:

Due to the nature of this Patrol, which was to conduct a Territory Census in five villages of the IMBONG'GU Census Division, and to the time limit imposed, little time was available for the general aspects of Administrative Patrolling.

As directed, a Territory Census was carried out in the villages of IOMBI, IAWIANGIL, KSLANO, LEBERA and PAGIUGA.

Political Education talks and discussions were carried out with all people upon whom the census was conducted and in all cases these talks were met with a receptive attitude.

In the Writer's opinion, the Patrol was successfully carried out. The four interviewers, with the exception of Mr. Vigil Dixon, the Lanás Officer from Ialibu, were high school students from Mendi. Each worked enthusiastically and well.

The Villagers were helpful and showed interest in the reasons for the Census. The Writer was impressed with many of the questions asked concerning the Census - there were good indications of the peoples' involvement and growing interest.

PATROL DIARY:

5th July, 1971:

Departed Station for Kero Village at 1145. Proceeded to Iombi Village 1215, arriving Iombi 1500. Prepared camp and held brief meeting with Committee & Councillor re following day. 1900-2000 brief meeting with interviewers to discuss any problems.

Overnight IOMBI.

6th July, 1971:

0800 Political Education talks given while awaiting the assemblage of villagers of Iombi. 0900-1730 Census conducted. 1900-2200 Revision of census papers and discussions with interviewers re mistakes & problems.

Overnight IOMBI.

7th July, 1971:

0800-0930 Political Education talks given while awaiting assemblage of villagers of Iawiangil. 0930-1630 Conducted census of Iawiangils. 1900-2130 Revision of Papers and discussions with interviewers.

Overnight IOMBI.

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8th July, 1971:

0900 Departed with patrol for Kelano Village arriving 1130. Meeting of Councillors from Kelano, Pagluga and Lebeia. 1230-1730 Conducted Census of people of Kelano Village. 1930-2200 Revision of Census papers and discussions with interviewers.

Overnight KELANO.

9th July, 1971:

0830-0915 Political Education talks given to villagers of Kelano and Pagluga. 0915-1500 conducted census of Paglugas. 1500-1700 Revision of census papers and discussions with interviewers. 1700-1830 Informal talks on Economic Development with several villagers in rest house.

Overnight KELANO.

10th July, 1971:

0830-0915 Political Education talks given to villagers of Lebera. 0930-1430 Conducted census for Lebera. 1430-1630 Revision of Census papers.

Overnight KELANO.

11th July, 1971:

0800 Proceeded with patrol to Kombemi Village and returned station by vehicle.

PATROL STOOD DOWN

SITUATION REPORT

TERRITORY CENSUS

Territory Census was successfully carried out in all aspects. The attendance of all villagers was good there being absent were generally working on the coast, at school, or in gaol. Few problems were encountered by the interviewers who worked well and enthusiastically.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

Political Education was carried out with all people upon whom the Census was conducted. The people's attitude toward the Census was good. Many questions concerning the reasons for the census were asked, there being of a nature which proved a good indication as to the people's growing lack of apathy. The people showed great interest when it was explained that through the Census, the Government would find out the proportion of children to area (among other things) which would help the Government decide where to build schools. No school serves this area, apart from the Bible Mission at Pagluga - the nearest Primary 'T' Schools being at Kero and Kendagl.

It was especially noted by the Writer that the people of this area are becoming very conscious of economic

development and questions relating to this dominated most of the talks. This is undoubtedly due to the construction of the Mendi/Hagen road through their area and the Giluwe Timber Project.

These two developments serve the invaluable attainment of putting the Government's "talk" into a tangible form. Previous Political Education talks have informed them that a task of the House of Assembly is the budget finances toward development of various areas, that taxation is used among other things for development and that one of the tasks of the Local Member isto 'pull' development into their area. If previously these people have become disgruntled by the lack of large scale development accompanying these talks, they now seem more than gratified to see two major developments in their area taking place.

In the Writer's opinion, this has greatly influenced their attentiveness toward future Political Education programmes, talks and discussions.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Due to the nature of this patrol and the time allocated to it, no time was available in which to conduct a survey of economic development in this area.

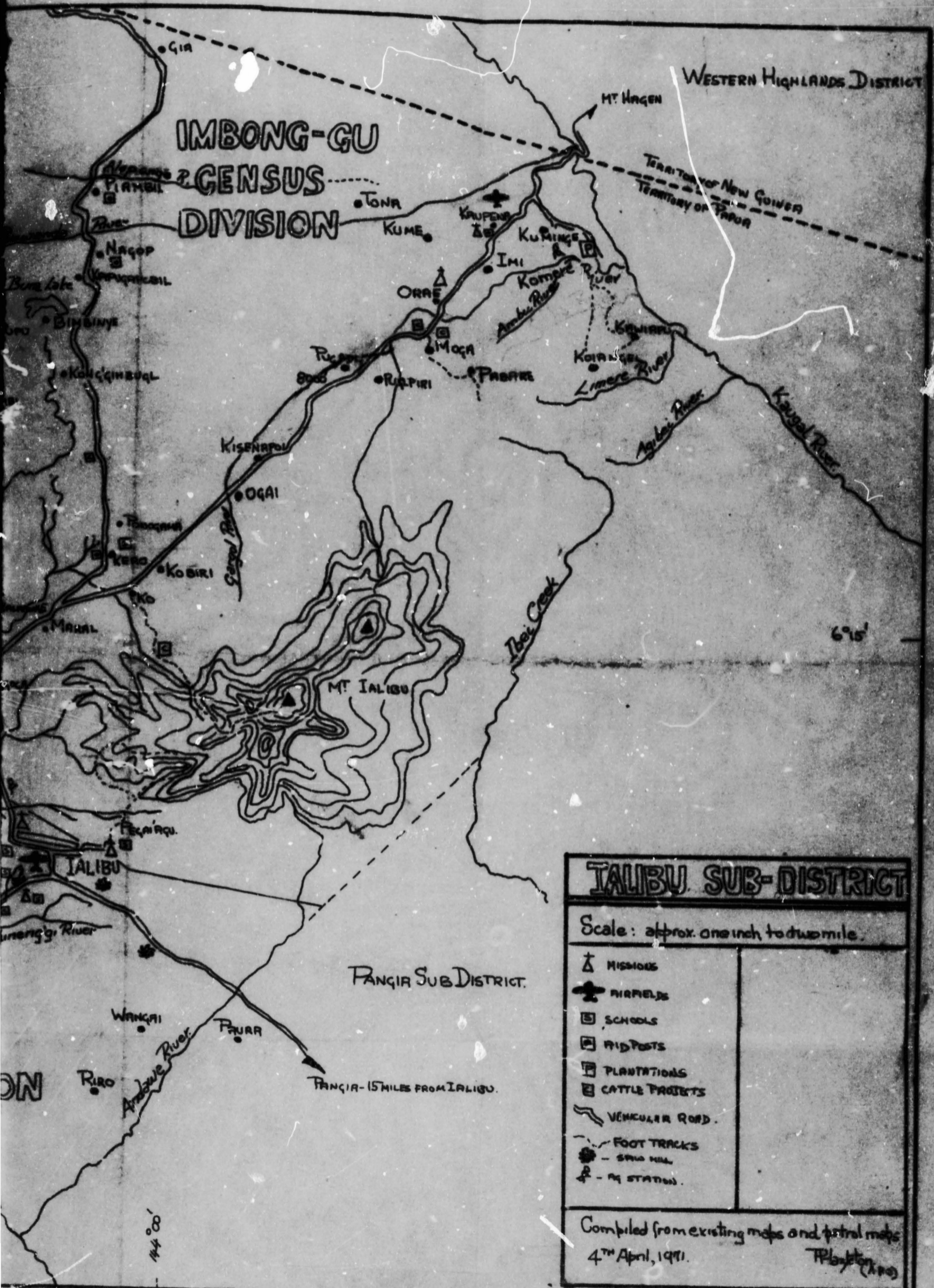
LAW AND ORDER

Few arguments or disputes were brought to the notice of the patrol. Those that were brought to the attention of the patrol were of minor nature and were mediated to the satisfaction of all.

CONCLUSION

Due to the special nature of this patrol - which dealt solely with the Territory Census, this report has been brief. It has however, fully covered all aspects of the patrol as it was carried out. In the Writer's opinion this patrol achieved it's objective and the Writer wishes to commend the efforts of the interviewers whose enthusiastic work helped to make this possible.

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P. HAZLETON
(ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER)



**IMBONG-GU
CENSUS
DIVISION**

WESTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

MT. HAGEN

TERRITORY OF NEW GUINEA
TERRITORY OF PAPUA

TONA

KUME

KUPEN

KUMINGE

IMI

ORRE

KOMARE

AMBAU RIVER

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MT. IALIBU

Ibai Creek

6°15'

14°00'

PANGIA SUB-DISTRICT

PANGIA - 15 MILES FROM IALIBU.

TALIBU SUB-DISTRICT

Scale: approx. one inch to two miles.

- ▲ MISSIONS
- ✈ AIRFIELDS
- SCHOOLS
- ▣ MIDPOSTS
- ▤ PLANTATIONS
- ▥ CATTLE POSTS
- VEHICULAR ROAD
- - - FOOT TRACKS
- SAND HILL
- ⊕ R.F. STATION

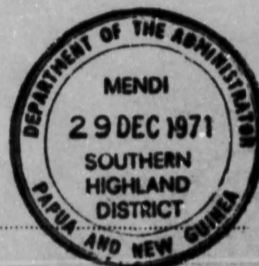
Compiled from existing maps and patrol maps
4th April, 1971.

T.P. [Signature]



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT



Report Number..... **IALIBU NO.2. of 1971/2**

Subdistrict..... **IALIBU**

District..... **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS**

Type of Patrol..... **CENSUS**

Patrol Conducted by..... **R. M. PRESS (PATROL OFFICER)**

Area Patrolled..... **KEWABE CENSUS DIVISION**

(Council and/or..... **NO.40 of IALIBU LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

Census Division/s.)..... **COUNCIL AREA**

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

L. SADIO (P.O.)

SEMAN FULU (INTERPRETER)

CONSTABLE OKASI

Duration of Patrol—from..... **26/7/71**..... to..... **30/8/71**

N^o. of Days..... **32 PATROL DAYS**

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... **APRIL/MAY 1970 - NO.12/70-1**

Date..... Duration..... **35 DAYS**

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... **CENSUS,**

..... **REVISE AREA STUDY,**

..... **COUNCIL ELECTIONS,**

..... **ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION, AND POLITICAL EDUCATION**

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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*Area study on file
Police Educ to P.O. E*

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District Commissioner.

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Division of District Administration,

TERKITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

OA:MG



P.O. Box 2396,
KOROROA.

67-15-33

7th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

IALIHI PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-3-10 of 26/1/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census,
Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. M. Press, P.O. of the
Koroia Census Division.

Area Studies should have a separate folio per heading to
facilitate updating.

A good report tarnished by the delayed presentation.

(I.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

c.c. Mr. M. Press,
IALIHI.

P. J. BARKER
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

AD 67-15-33



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MENDI S.H.D.

26th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONE DOBU

IALIBU PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971/72

Please find enclosed two copies of the above Report submitted by Mr. M. Press, Assistant District Officer, together with covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Ialibu.

While the census figures do reveal a high rate of absenteeism in certain villages, I do not consider that the main factor for this is the Highland Labour Scheme. A great many of these absent workers would be employed in the Mt. Hagen area and in fact the Labour Officer at Mt. Hagen has recently stated that the H.L.S. does not draw an overgreat number of recruits from the Ialibu/Kagua area.

Mr. Press has submitted a well presented report which gives a good coverage of the area.

M.R. Haywood
M.R. HAYWOOD

a/District Commissioner

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Division of District Administration,
Sub - District Office,
I A L I B U,
Southern Highlands District.
22nd December, 1971.

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

I A L I B U PATROL NO.2 OF 1971/72

Please find enclosed the original and two copies of the above Patrol Report plus updated area study, census figures, Appendix one to eight, submitted by Mr. M. Press, Assistant District Officer (Provisional).

The Report gives quite a clear picture of the current situation in the Kewabe Census Division and produces some interesting statistics.

My comments:

1. The increase in political education understanding and interest as reported and recorded by Mr. Press most certainly does suggest good progress by field staff over the past year or two as the Kewabe is considered a generally undeveloped and backward area. It is clear though that much more education is necessary.
2. Eighty trade stores for just over 8,000 people clearly indicates the level of operation, profit and efficiency of those stores. With the progress of agricultural projects such as coffee, cattle, chillies, pigs and poultry it is hoped many stores will cease operation as their owners move into more productive and rewarding ventures.
3. The per capita income recorded as about \$6.50 is a very reasonable assessment in my opinion. It is very difficult to gauge it with any real accuracy and it could be a bit higher, perhaps \$8 to \$9. In any case there appears to be no reason why Council Tax cannot be increased substantially in this area next year.
4. The absentee figures are interesting and rather frightening. Obviously it is not my intention to deny that the Department of Labour have a problem finding H.L.S. recruits, but quite as clear is my duty to the society as a whole and when Census Units have up to 60% of their work force absent something has to be done. I think you will agree the loss of manpower will add to the problems of developing the area with any speed, will cause many marriages to break up and humorous other social problems.
5. It is a pity the Report is three months late in being submitted to my Office, but it retains its value and validity as the Kewabe remains as reported.
6. An informative Report, well presented and supported with clear figures.

For your comment please.


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P. J. BARBER,
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. Mr. M. Press,
I A L I B U.

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Southern Highlands District.
29th September, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub - District Office,
I A L I B U.

I A L I B U PATROL NO.2/1971 - 2

Patrol Conducted By: **R. M. PRESS (Patrol Officer)**


Patrol Accompanied By: **L. SADILO (Patrol Officer)**
SEMAN PULU (Interpreter)
Constable OKASI

Area Patrolled: **KEWARE Census Division No.40**

Duration of Patrol: **26/7/71 to 30/8/71**
32 Patrol Days
28 Nights Out

Objects of Patrol: **1. Census**
2. Area Study
3. Council Elections
4. Routine Administration
5. Political Education

Patrol Map: **Attached to Report**


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R. M. PRESS,
(PATROL OFFICER)

PATROL DIARY

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Monday, 26th July, 1971.

- 0800-1200 Prepared patrol equipment and personell.
- 1200-1330 Drove to Ponowi turn off by Toyota.
- 1230-1310 Recruited carriers, walked along reasonable track to Ponowi.
- 1310-1700 Paid off carriers, set up camp. Discussions with Locals, Inspected village, arbitrated in several minor disputes.
Slept Ponowi.

Tuesday, 27th July, 1971.

- 0800-1600 Prepared Ronge/Mondanda Timber Rights Purchase Documents.
- 1600-1700 Informal discussions with Locals.
Slept Ponowi.

Wednesday, 28th July, 1971.

- 0800 Sent T.R.P. documents by runner to Ialibu for typing.
- 0800-1500 Checked and prepared Land Investigation Reports for the proposed Hagen/Mendi Road and Road Reserve purchase.
- 1500-1730 Inspected nearby gardens to check alledged food shortage. No apparent shortage here.
Slept Ponowi.

Thursday, 29th July, 1971.

- 0730-1300 Completed checking Land Investigation Reports. Forwarded them by runner to Ialibu for onforwarding to Mendi.
- 1330-1405 Walked to Tuli over a good, but very steep track.
- 1405-1630 Carriers paid off; Camp set up; Informal discussions with locals.
Slept Tuli.

Friday, 30th July, 1971.

- 0800-0900 Waited for people to assemble.
- 0900-1030 Political Education talk given and Political awareness survey conducted.
- 1030-1330 Revised census for Tuli and Keia groups.
- 1400-1630 Heard and arbitrated in several minor disputes. No Local Courts.
Slept Tuli.

Saturday, 31st July, 1971.

- 0800-0900 Short talks with Locals. Prepared patrol equipment.
- 0900-0935 Easy walk to Ponowi.
- 0935-1200 Camp set up. Tabulated Census figures.
Slept Ponowi.

Sunday, 1st August, 1971.

Day of rest - Observed.
Slept Ponowi.

Monday, 2nd August, 1971.

- 0830-1000 Political Education talk given to assembled Ponowi and Tuli people; Political awareness survey conducted.
- 1000-1300 Census Revised for Ponowi group. Council Elections conducted; Retiring Councillor re-elected.
- 1300-1400 Local Court case - one man convicted for escaping from custody. His clan refused to allow him to go.

Monday, 2nd August, 1971. (Cont'd)

- 1400-1800 Discussed 'dicy' situation with headmen, very little headway made.
2030 A.P.O. P. Hazleton arrived from Ialibu with police re-inforcements.
Slept Ponowi.

Tuesday, 3rd August, 1971.

- 0730-0845 Clansman handed over convicted man for imprisonment - some common sense at last.
0845-1000 Walked to Kombeni - one other man arrested in connection with disturbance and sent back to Ialibu with Mr. Hazleton.
1000-1100 Carriers paid off; Camp set up.
1100-1300 Political Education talk and political awareness survey conducted.
1300-1700 Census revised for Iamala and Kombeni groups; Council elections; Dead heat between retiring Councillor NANDABE and IALIO following distribution of preferences. Casting vote in favour IALIO cast by Assistant Returning Officer, L. Sadlo.
1700-1800 Discussions with Locals.
1900-2200 Tabulated census figures.
Slept Kombeni.

Wednesday, 4th August, 1971.

- 0730-0800 Prepared patrol equipment.
0800-0900 Discussions with Locals; Presented badge to successful candidate.
0900-1000 Walked to Kombeni Hill where we met P. Waring (Forests, Mendi). Discussions with him re compensation of Pandanus trees on Giluwe till 1100.
1100-1230 Walked to Maimebi over reasonable track; Carriers paid off; Camp set up.
1300-1800 Local Courts heard - mainly roadwork offenders.
1900-2200 Tabulated Census figures and some sundry correspondence.
Slept Maimebi.

Thursday, 5th August, 1971.

- 0730-0930 Broke camp, prepared patrol equipment, recruited carriers.
0930-1130 Walked to Kireni over steep track, via Pongona village.
1130-1200 Carriers paid off, camp set up.
1200-1500 Census revised for Kireni and Pongona groups. Council Elections conducted. Retiring Councillor re-elected. Political Education talk given.
1500-1800 Discussions with A.P.O.'s Sadlo and Probert concerning land disputes. Tabulated Census figures.
Slept Kireni.

Friday, 6th August, 1971.

- 0800-0915 By vehicle to Ialibu.
0915-1500 Discussions with P. Hazleton (A.P.O.) re the situation with Dillinghams at Lake Buna. Station duties.
1500-1730 Returned to Kireni. Vehicle broke down on route.
Slept Kireni.

Saturday, 7th August, 1971.

- 0800-1000 Walked along a reasonable track to Aisaisa. Met B. Probert A.P.O.
1000-1230 Discussions with Mr. Probert, thence by vehicle to Mendi.

Saturday, 7th August, 1971. (Cont'd)

1230-1600 Discussions with D.C. (MR. CLANCY) and D.D.C., then returned to Aisaisa.
Slept Aisaisa.

Sunday, 8th August, 1971.

1400-1700 Very hard walk to Pawari.
Slept Pawari.

Monday, 9th August, 1971.

0800-1000 Political Education talk given. Political awareness survey conducted. Preferential voting, system thoroughly explained.
1000-1500 Census revised for Pawari, Mogura and Manhera groups. Council elections conducted. Retiring Councillor Remosi of Mogura re-elected on preferences.
1500-1600 Discussions with people.
1900-2300 Tabulated census figures, and general paperwork.
Slept Pawari.

Tuesday, 10th August, 1971.

0730-0830 Broke camp, prepared patrol equipment. Pawari people too lazy to carry - finally ~~Manku~~ Tiri groups volunteered to carry.
0830-0940 Walked to Tiri and over a good track; Carriers paid off and camp set up.
1000-1130 Political Education talk and political awareness survey conducted.
1130-1500 Census revised for Munku and Tiri groups. Retiring Councillor Kolostu re-elected.
1500-1800 Local Courts: 2 criminal cases and one civil case.
1900-2000 Tabulated census figures.
Slept Tiri.

Wednesday, 11th August, 1971.

0800-0900 Prepared patrol equipment and recruited carriers.
0900-1105 Walked to Mambi over good track. Carriers paid off; Camp set up.
1105-1400 Census revised for Pundura and Mambi groups. Council elections conducted. Retiring Councillor re-elected.
1400-1600 Informal political education discussion with about a dozen men and twenty-five boys and girls - very good response.
1600-1800 Local Courts: one criminal case and several minor civil cases.
1930-2200 Paperwork. Tabulated census figures.
Slept Mambi.

Thursday, 12th August, 1971.

0730-0900 Broke camp, prepared equipment; recruited carriers.
0900-0955 Walked to Padl on a very good track.
1015-1200 Political Education talk given and survey conducted.
1200-1600 Census revised, council election conducted. Retiring Councillor KARI re-elected.
1600-1800 Arbitrated in several minor complaints.
1930-2230 Tabulated Census figures.
Slept Padl.

Friday, 13th August, 1971.

0800-0930 Broke camp, prepared patrol equipment, recruited carriers.
0930-1020 Walked to Iarena on a very good track - a cheerful welcome by children.

Friday, 13th August, 1971. (Contd)

- 1020-1100 Prepared camp. Discussions with A.P.O. Hazleton. Sadlo departed for Ialibu, Hazleton remained to assist with Elections.
- 1100-1200 Political Education talk given. Political awareness survey conducted.
- 1200-1500 Census revised for Iarena group. Council Elections conducted. Retiring Councillor WABOI'A re-elected.
- 1500-1600 Inspected nearby aid post.
- 1600-1730 Informal discussions, some minor complaints.
- 1930-2200 Tabulated census figures, paperwork. Slept Iarena.

Saturday, 14th August, 1971.

- 1000-1050 By vehicle to Ialibu with L. Sadlo (P.O.).
- 1200-1600 Discussions with A.D.C. Houston, P.O. Sadlo and A.P.O. Hazleton. Returned to Iarena at night. Slept Iarena.

Sunday, 15th August, 1971.

- 1400-1700 Day of Rest. Slept Iarena.

Monday, 16th August, 1971.

- 0800-0915 Broke camp and organised gear for movement to Muli.
- 0915-1000 Drove to Isiami for census, tax and election; group not yet assembled.
- 1000-1400 Drove to Station for staff conference with D.D.C. Haywood.
- 1400-1830 Returned to Isiami for census and tax collection. Election postponed til Friday due to lack of time.
- 1830-1930 Drove to Muli. Slept Muli.

Tuesday, 17th August, 1971.

- 0800-1000 Political Education talks given. Political awareness survey conducted.
- 1000-1300 Census revised, council election conducted. Retiring Councillor NAGIA re-elected by a narrow margin against KAMA.
- 1300-1430 Walked over good track to Paibo. Stopped en route to visit Muli Primary School. Short discussions with teachers and students. Children warned of the consequences of truancy.
- 1430-1630 Revised census for Paibo group, many absentees.

Wednesday, 18th August, 1971.

- 0730-1000 Revised census for Kabubinie and again Paibo. Councillor NANDOMA re-elected unopposed.
- 1000-1120 Quick walk to Iate over good track.
- 1120-1220 Political Education talk given and awareness survey conducted. Good response.
- 1220-1515 Census revised. Council elections conducted, with retiring Councillor LIMRA re-elected.
- 1515-1715 Discussions with people re land disputes and development.
- 1715-2200 Tabulated census figures and some other paperwork. Slept Iate.

Thursday, 19th August, 1971.

- 0800-0855 Broke camp; organised patrol gear; recruited carriers.
- 0855-0955 Easy walk along fair patrol track to Wangai via Riro.
- 0955-1030 Paid off carriers, set up camp.

Thursday, 19th August, 1971. (Cont'd)

- 1030-1230 Political education talk given. Political awareness survey conducted. Very good female response.
- 1230-1530 Census revised for Wangai and Riro groups. Council Elections conducted. New man, BENALLI elected in favour of retiring Councillor IOGA in a close contest. Several school children chastised for truancy.
- 1530-1800 Informal discussions with people.
- 1930-2200 Tabulated census figures.
Slept Wangai.

Friday, 20th August, 1971.

- 0800-0845 Broke camp, recruited carriers.
- 0845-0950 Walked to Kebigi (Aropa) over a poor patrol track. Carriers paid off. Rest House and Police Barracks both in an uninhabited condition. Sent cargo by car to Mali. Self and Sadlo went to Station. Elections at Iamiami called off on account of Mr. Sadlo's urgent transfer to Koroba to conduct elections there.
- 1100-1700 Station pays.

Saturday, 21st August, 1971.

- 0900-1600 Collected tax from residents of Ialibu Ward. Council elections. KOKI of R.P.N.G.C. elected.

Monday, 23rd August, 1971.

- 1100-1430 To Iamiami for council elections. Retiring Councillor Rambu re-elected by a large majority.
- 1430-1530 Discussions re pig thefts.
- 1530-1640 Walked to Mungumabu over a dry track. Carriers paid off, camp set up.
- 1640-1730 Informal discussions with local people.
Slept Mungumabu.

Tuesday, 24th August, 1971.

- 0830-1030 Political Education talk given. Political awareness survey conducted.
- 1030-1330 Census revised for Mungumabu group. Councillor re-elected unopposed.
- 1400-1700 Arbitrated in minor disputes.
- 1900-2100 Balanced tax collection. Tabulated census figures.
Slept Mungumabu.

Wednesday, 25th August, 1971.

- 0800-1200 Worked on Patrol Report.
- 1300-1600 Local disputes heard out.
- 1600-2000 Patrol Report.
Slept Mungumabu.

Thursday, 26th August, 1971.

- 0745-1300 Worked on Patrol Report.
- 1330-1600 Arbitrated in an inter-clan dispute. Local Court convened after an exchange of blows between Councillor and Committee. Both fined \$12.00
- 1600-1740 Broke camp and walked to Ialibu.

Monday, 30th August, 1971.

- 0745-0830 Station duties
- 0830-1030 Drove to Muli to inspect progress on new Muli School access road. A very poor effort on behalf of the people. About 50 yards of new road completed by ~~100~~ 100 people in one week.
- 1030-1230 Political Education talk given to a Rebigi and Isele people. Political awareness survey conducted. A very poor response.
- 1230-1530 Census Revised.
- 1530-1700 Discussion with locals re ward boundaries. Drove back to Station.

INTRODUCTION

1. The main objects of this Patrol were to revise the annual census in the Kewabe Census Division, conduct the Council Elections, gather information to update the area study, give political education talks and encourage development and self-help.
2. With the exception of Maguro, all villages were visited and all rest houses slept in except Kebigi, which was in an uninhabitable state. The patrol was generally well received and no difficulty was encountered in recruiting carriers, although Tiri men were used for the trek from Pawari to Tiri instead of Pawari men. Adequate supplies of fresh vegetables were brought in for sale. Several chickens were also purchased by the Patrol.
3. All the Patrol's objects were satisfactorily achieved. All accompanying officers performed their respective duties dilligently and efficiently.

SITUATION REPORT

1. POLITICAL

POLITICAL EDUCATION

4. Political Education was carried out at every village, using the pro-formas attached as appendices to the accompanying Area Study.
5. The general overall political knowledge impressed me. I was amazed at some of the exceptionally good answers I received, especially from some of the women. This, no doubt, is a result of the determined efforts in this field of previous patrolling officers.
6. The possible axceptions are Padl, Kebigi and Pawari. The people from the three villages are dull and unresponsive, however, there is a slight improvement on previous years efforts. Much more work is required in these three villages.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

7. Generally, all people had a reasonable knowledge of the House of Assembly and its main functions. They are aware that it is situated in Port Moresby and its where the elected members from all parts of Papua New Guinea meet to discuss national development, legislation and budget. However, it was obvious that some people, especially the elderly people, are rather hazy on this point. For example one old man, thought the House was responsible for sending 'Kappa' to build aid posts. Nevertheless, I was satisfied with the attempts these older people made to try to grasp the concepts of modern politics.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

8. The basic knowledge here was good. The people quickly responded in naming the members from the Ialibu, Kagua, Mendi and Southern Highlands District Regional Electorates. A considerable number of individuals, including women even know the member for Nipa was.

9. Except for Mungumabu, no particular group expressed their dissatisfaction with their present member. The spokesman for the Mungumabu people (John Suga) claimed that their member, TURI WARI, does not visit the villages to discuss the activities of the House. He did not mention that he was dissatisfied with the development taking place in the Ialibu Sub-District. (N.B. John Suga has expressed his own intention of standing for the next House of Assembly Elections).

THE WAY LAWS ARE MADE

10. The majority of people of the opinion that the Councils and House of Assembly made laws. Some individuals also thought Ward Committees, Police and Patrol Officers were law makers. Where the people were a bit 'up in the air', the correct law making body was explained. I also emphasised that Council Laws were legal only in that particular Council Area, whereas laws passed by the House of Assembly were applicable to the entire nation.

PUBLIC SERVICE

11. The people are well aware that members of the Public Service are the people employed and paid by the Government. They were able to differentiate between private, mission and government personell.

SELF GOVERNMENT

12. The people reasonably comprehend the implication of Self Government. They state that Papua New Guinea citizens will be in charge of the government, under guidance from Australia. The whitemen will remain.

INDEPENDENCE

13. All the people say about independence in that it comes after self government and that there will be an exodus of expatriates. Otherwise, they can not see the difference between self-government and independence. In discussion the people usually combine the two words as one.

- 14. In trying to get the message through I used three obvious examples.
 - (a) 'Before' is comparable to a new born baby; without its mother it will die.
 - (b) Self-Government is comparable to a fourteen year old youth, normally quite capable of looking after himself but still need guidance from his parents, as will a self-governing Papua New Guinea still need guidance and assistance from Australia.
 - (c) Independence is comparable to an adult man, quite capable of looking after himself, although he may enlist some expert assistance when he feels he needs it; as will an independent Papua New Guinea be quite capable of looking after itself, but may retain the services of some essential expatriates.
- 15. Consistent with the conservative highlands attitude the people strongly emphasized their desire not to have independence till all their children are well educated.

MINISTERIAL MEMBERS & SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

- 16. Generally the people were quite vague on this point, however there were a few individuals with a reasonable knowledge on this point. They knew that a Ministerial Member was an elected member of the House of Assembly who was in control of a Government Department. A few of them were able to name some of the Ministerial Members, viz, Mathias Toliman, Tai Abal and Sinaki Girigiri, the latter having recently visited Ialibu to open the Council's new Post Office.
- 17. Also, only a few knew the duties of the Speaker of the House of Assembly. Generally they compared him with the President of a local government council, whose duties were to maintain order at the meeting. Surprisingly several women were able to call Dr. Guise's name.
- 18. One point I noticed with the informants on these two points that they all understood and spoke pidgin, and I gather that a lot of their knowledge was obtained from listening to Administration radio broadcasts on radios, supplied by the Ialibu Council, and a few private radios.

TAX

- 19. The people have a good knowledge on the uses put to their tax monies paid to the council, however they are very ignorant on the sources of revenue for the central government. The basic revenue items were explained to the people, emphasising the country's dependence on the annual grant from Australia. It was also pointed out that the overseas allowance received by expatriate public servants is met by the Australian Government, not out of Papua New Guinea's funds.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILS

- 20. The people have a good knowledge of aims and activities of their local government council. The development projects already completed by the Council (Aid Posts, Schools, Post Office) are good developmental evidence. The people are also well aware of the 'hidden expenses' of the Council such as staff wages, hospital grants, school prizes, charities and Councillors' allowances).

VOTING

21. The people comprehend and appreciate the secrecy of ballot elections but most of them do not understand the concepts of preferential voting. This was emphasised in the elections at Kombeni and Pawari. These were the only two wards where more than two candidates stood for elections. In both cases more than 50% of the votes were exhausted after the second count.
22. The preferential system was thoroughly explained to the people and the importance of nominating preferences was emphasised.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CATTLE

23. General rural development in the Kewabe, is comparatively poor, although efforts are being made to improve the situation. The only satisfactory development of any significance are the seven cattle projects. A total of forty-three beasts graze on these projects. (See Appendix for details).

COFFEE

24. Coffee is being promoted and encouraged by the Ialibu Council, in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture. A total of fifty thousand seedlings are growing in nurseries located in eight villages, viz Riro, Iate, Paibo, Muli, Padl, Tiri, Pawari and Kabubinie. Seedlings in these nurseries are still in the primary stage. A total of sixteen thousand five hundred trees are planted out in forty two plots throughout the area. (Refer to Appendix for complete breakup). At present the annual coffee sales to the Administration only amount to about \$200.00, however a large amount is sold to D.A.S.F. at Kagua. Records of sales to Kagua are not available.

TRADE STORES

25. There is a total of eighty trade stores scattered throughout the census division, with up to eight in one village. (Refer to Appendix for details). This excessive number indicates the fact that they are for the most part status symbols. There are only two stores in the area that could be considered as profitable enterprises. These two stores are situated at Iamiami and Kombemi.

SOCIAL

LAW & ORDER

26. Numerous minor complaints were brought to the Patrol's attention. These usually involved small debts, domestic arguments, bride price disputes and other trivialities. Many of these disputes were referred back to the Councillors and Ward Committees for solution. Where a compromise could not be reached by the locals, the members of the patrol intervened to reach a solution.
27. Only one serious incident occurred during the patrol. This was at Ponowi after a man had been convicted for escaping from custody. His clansmen refused to allow him to be taken to prison, however they realised the futility of their demands after lengthy discussions, and the presence of police

re-enforcement who had been called in during the night as an extra precaution.

28. Local Court was convened on several occasions to hear minor cases of assault, stealing and road work offences. All defendants were convicted and appropriately punished. Despite these small offences, the situation in the area is very good.

EDUCATION

29. The area patrolled is served by five recognised primary schools. These are:-

1. Ialibu Primary (Govt.)
2. Capuchin Mission
3. Lutheran Mission
4. Kendagl (Govt)
5. Muli (Govt)

30. The 1971 census statistics (attached) reveal a total of boys 74 and girls 24 attending the three Government Schools and 86 boys and 54 girls attending the Mission Schools. This is a total increase of 59 boys and 3 girls over 1970.

31. In addition to the recognised Schools the Lutheran Mission operates 'pidgin' schools at Paibo, Mankra, Mambi, Maimebi and Kiro. The basic curriculum in these schools is reading, writing, basic mathematics and social studies, all taught by Lutheran Mission Pastors in the Pidgin vernacular.

32. The western part of the census division has no recognised educational facilities whatsoever. A primary school for the Tiri-Pawari area should be given priority. There is a total of 21 children between the ages of one and five, and a total of 24 children between six and ten not attending school.

HEALTH

33. The general overall health is quite good. There are adequate medical facilities and the people are using them.

34. There are aid posts at Kombemi, Kireni, Iarena and Iate. The aid post at Kireni (1.2 hours walk from Kombemi) I feel is not effectively situated. It serves only the population of Kireni and Pawari. The people from Tiri and Magura have 2/3 hours walk to the nearest aid post, quite a hike for a person who is ill.. I feel the Kireni aid post should be re-sited at Tiri. The Kireni people could be adequately catered for by the Kombemi aid post, while the Pawari and Mogura people would be close to the Tiri aid post (1 hour walk).

35. Maternal and Child Health nurses visit all villages accessible by road, every four weeks. The low infant mortality rate of 4.4 % is indicative of the good work by the nurses, and the excellent attendances to the clinics by the mothers concerned.

MISSIONS

36. There are four Missions operating in the area patrolled. The most predominant is the Lutheran Mission followed by the Capuchin (Catholic), Bible Mission and Seventh Day Adventists. The latter two have only a small number of adherants (about 8% of the population).

37. Both the Capuchin and Lutheran Missions have their headquarters adjacent to Ialibu Station. Both Missions operate primary schools. The Capuchin Mission also operates sawmill, for their own needs as well as for the Administration, Council and private enterprise. The Capuchin Mission also has a sub-station at Mali, usually staffed full time by a priest.

CULTS AND UNREST

38. The people are generally law abiding and pro-administration. There are no signs of cults or unrest in the area..

GENERAL

39. An enjoyable patrol. All objects achieved, with an attitude of co-operation and assistance by the people.

(c) No further comment required.

POPULATION

(a) The Census, revised by the Writer revealed a total population of 4,240, an increase of 20% over 1950. The village population register is attached to this report as an appendix.

(b) There was a natural increase of 2.4% which can be considered satisfactory. There were 197 migrations in and 121 migrations out. Most of the migrations were seasonal, mainly to other villages however there were some family migrations, moving back to traditional grounds, now that the pre-administrated or traditional lands are virtually non-existent.

(c) A total of 26.7% of the work force is under full time employment. 25% of these are outside the District while the remainder are working inside the District (see appendix for breakdown).

The majority of the inside District labourers are within the Mali/Ialibu road at Assises, while the outside District workers are mainly working under the Nigerian Labour Scheme.

A. INTRODUCTION

In accordance with the amendment dated 25/9/70 of the Secretaries Circular 67-1-0 dated the 21/6/68, this area study contains updated information on the area study compiled in November 1970.

(a) Again rainfall figures for the Kewabe are not available, however it is generally assumed to be in close proximity to the rainfall of the Ialibu Government Station. For the twelve months ending June 1971 161.79 inches of rain were recorded. The wettest months were OCTOBER and NOVEMBER with 20.95 inches and 27.48 inches respectively. The driest month was AUGUST with 6.05 inches.

The comments re general climatic conditions still apply.

(b) No further comment required, except that a total of \$4000 has been allocated to upgrade the Ialibu/Kireni road Ialibu/Pangia road, under the Rural Development System.

(c) No further comment required.

B. POPULATION

(a) The Census, revised by the Writer revealed a total population of 4320, an increase of 204 over 1970. The village population register is attached to this report as an appendix.

(b) There was a natural increase of 2.46% which can be considered satisfactory. There were 187 migrations in and 121 migrations out. Most of the migrations were women, marrying into other villages however there were some family migrations, moving back to traditional grounds, now that the pre-administration tribal warfare is a virtually non-existent.

(c) A total of 39.7% of the work force is under full time employment. 21.6% of these are outside the District while the remainder are working inside the District (see appendix for breakup).

The majority of the inside District labourers are working on the Mendi/Ialibu road at Aisaisa, while the outside District workers are mainly working under the Highland Labour Scheme.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

(a)(b)(c)(d)(e) No further comment required.

D. LEADERSHIP

(a) Each Clan (listed in Section C(e) of previous report) has its traditional hereditary leader. For the most part these men were pre-administration fight leaders. When the headman dies his oldest surviving brother or eldest son assumes the position.

(b) There is no change in the list of headmen of outstanding influence, within the Kewabe. A possible mission is Molu of Rongo (Iamiami). His authority is mainly limited to his own clan, however he has some influence in neighbouring villages.

(c) No further comment required.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE

(a) No further comment required.

(b) No further comment required.

(c) Again, cash crops (mainly coffee) are a communal venture. Cattle projects however are on communally owned land, but the beasts on these projects are individually owned. Often, there are several individuals owning cattle on the one project, some possessing more beasts than another.

This is the last school in the Kewabe area, having modern buildings and a double classroom classrooms of excellent standard. It is staffed by 3 European teachers and 4 indigenous teachers, 2 of whom being female.
Of the 12 students from the Kewabe area, 47 of them are Preparatory to Standard 6.

F. LITERACY

The Kewabe is served by five primary schools. Three are on Ialibu Station and outskirts, one at Muli and the other at Kendagl, on the border with the Imbong'gu Census Division.

1. Administration School - Ialibu

This School is staffed by five indigenous teachers, two of them female, and one european (female) out of a total of 194 students 46 are drawn from the Kewabe 11 of them girls. Classes one to six are taught.

The School has four double classrooms (permanent) with offices and six permanent houses, provided by the Administration. Four of the houses are connected to the Station Fower Grid.

2. Lutheran School - Ialibu

This School is staffed by six indigenous teachers. Of the 162 pupils 114 are from the Kewabe area, 17 of them girls. Classes taught: Preparatory to Standard five.

The School has 7 Classrooms, 4 of them permanent, with electricity connected. The teachers occupy native material residences. Accommodation is also provided for up to 15 students from outlying aress but they have to provide their own food and beeding.

3. Catholic School - Ialibu

This is the best equipped School in the Ialibu area, having modern aids as well as 4 double permanent classrooms of excellent standard. It is staffed by 3 european Sisters and 4 indegenous teachers, 2 of them being female.

Of the 217 students 130 are drawn from the Kewabe area, 47 of them girls. Classes taught: Preparatory to Standard 6.

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4. Administration School - Kendagl

This School is staffed by four indigenous teachers, one of them female. Of the 156 students 66 are from the Kewabe area, eleven of them being girls. Classes taught 1,2,3,4, and 6.

The Ialibu Council has provided the School with six steel frame classrooms and four permanent material houses.

5. Administration School - Muli

This school is staffed by four local teachers. 163 children attend classes 1, 2x2 and 3. Six of them are females.

The Ialibu Council has again sponsored three permanent residences. Five classroom have also been provided.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING

- (a) The situation still remains much the same.
- (b) Again there is little change in the traditional way of life. There has been an increase in the number of trade stores, however, this is a proportion far in excess of the amount of increased cash in the area. Therefore, the amount of 'foreign' purchases by the people is still small, with a minimal effect on the living situation.
- (c) There are no rural community centres as such, however each hamlet usually has an area where they kick a rubber soccer ball around.

There is a men's club at Ialibu which is running satisfactorily, although activities are not too frequent.

The Catholic Mission has a very well run Youth Club, with a large number of locals attending regularly. Most of these people, however, are from the government and mission stations. Dances, table tennis, darts, films and outdoor sports are attended with enthusiasm.

H. MISSIONS

- (a) There has been no change in the number of mission stations or the sphere of influence.
- (b) The Lutheran Mission headquarters at Ialibu is controlled by a European Missionary. Other staff include:
 - 6 Local trained teachers;
 - 6 Pidgin teachers (Ialibu, Paibo, Mambi, Mankera and Mamebi);
 - 2 'Pastors' in various villages.

See section for Education details.

The Catholic Mission headquarters, also at Ialibu has a European Priest-in-Charge, with the following staff:

- 1 European Priest at Muli
- 3 Teaching Nuns
- 2 Male indigenous teachers
- 2 female indigenous teachers
- 2 European Nursing sisters
- 1 European Social Worker
- 1 European V.S.O. (Mill supervisor)
- 30 Catechists at various villages.

No further comment required.

- (c) No further comment required.

I. NON-INDIGENES

- (a) Apart from the Catholic Priest mentioned in the preceding section, there are no non-indigens in the Kewabe Prope.

There are three European owned trade stores in Ialibu, one with a European manager. All stores carry a wide variety of traditional trade store goods. Two of these stores viz Coolee and Coecon have liquor licences.

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Only one sawmill is now in operation, the P.W.D. unit having been closed down. The remaining sawmill, belonging to the Catholic Mission is managed by a European volunteer worker with about 100 casual labourers. In the near future the mission hopes to commence logging from the recently purchased Rongo/Mondanda Timber Rights Area.

- (b) Once rights to the Timber Rights Purchase area are granted the Catholic Mission intends moving their mill to the centre of that area. The Mission hopes to double their present capacity with a second Meadows Mill to supply the ever increasing demand for sawn timber to Ialibu, Pangia and Mendi.
- (c) No further comment required.

J. COMMUNICATIONS

- (a) Basically the situation remains the same, however there are a few exceptions.
- i. The Ialibu/Kireni road is now an all weather road. Rural Development Funds have been used to upgrade the road to its present standard. The section from Kombemi Hill to Kireni is still rough, being mainly corduroy. It is not practicable to stone this road due to the long ~~draining~~ distances involved, and also Dillinghams will commence the construction of the new road within the next few months.
 - ii. The Muli/Iate road is now complete, and stoned as far as the Muli School. Some culverts will have to be completed before a car can be driven all the way to Iate.
 - iii. The Kireni/Tiri/Iarena road is still under construction. About two miles of road will have to be completed, and a considerable amount of existing road will have to be re-graded. Dozens of bridges and culverts will have to be ~~constructed~~. A large bridge will be required to cross the Iaro River at Padl. (Well over 100ft.).
- (b) Sea - Not applicable.
- (c) Air - No further comment required.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

The following is a list of all persons from the Kewabe, qualified in the position stated. None of these people are working within the area.

Teachers	3
Warders	6
Police	2
Army	3
Painters	4
Mechanic	1
Nurse (A)	2
Clerk	2

L. POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT:

The situation still remains much the same. General Political awareness has improved (see Appendix for individual village details).

M. ECONOMY OF AREA:

The situation remains much the same.

(i) The estimated cash revenue for the last twelve months is as follows:

Returned H.L.S. Workers	12,500.00
Workers inside District (Mendi/Islibu Road main source)	30,000.00
Other workers in highlands	1,000.00
Road & Bridge payment	4,000.00
Firewood and logs	1,500.00
Patrol Carriers	600.00
Market revenue	1,000.00
Trade Store Profits	2,500.00
Sale of Beef	650.00
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N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING ECONOMY:

No further comment required.

The IATE Land has not yet been purchased.

O. ATTITUDES OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The situation still remains the same.

P. ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES AND FACILITIES:

No further comment required.

VILLAGE KEBIGI/ISELE
CENSUS DIVISION KEWABE
DATE

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?

A. Male In Moresby where Members of the House of Assembly meet.

Female " " " " " "

Male

Female

Q.2. Who is the Member for: Male Female

(a) Ialibu	Turi	Turi
(b) Kagua	Yano	Yano
(c) Mendi	Momei	Momei
(d) Nipa	?	?
(e) Pangia	Turi	Turi
(f) S.H.D.	Neville	Neville

Q.3. Who make all Laws?

A. Male Councils, M.H.A., Government.

Female ?

Q.4. What is Government?

Male Council, M.H.A.'s

Female ?

Q.5. What is Self-Government?

A. Male We look after ourselves.

Female ?

Q.6. What is the Public Service?

A. Male People who work for the Government.

Female ?

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male Council uses it for Schools and Aid Posts. Wages,
..... Councillors' allowances.

Female ?
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Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male ?
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Female ?
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Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male ?
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Female ?
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Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male Same as Self-Government. We don't know.
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Female
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Questions:

COMMENTS: Very dense group. Unable to comprehend even the simplest instruction. A lot more work, and co-operation required here. Answers only by a few individuals.

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male Council uses it for Aid Posts, Schools, Tractors and Clerks.

Female Council uses it for Aid Posts, Schools, Tractors and Clerks. Also gifts to Schools and Charities.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male Ballot. Most popular man wins.

Female We vote for the man we like.

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male Ministerial Member is a member who looks after a Department.

Female ?

Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male When all Europeans leave.

Female We look after ourselves.

Questions:

COMMENTS:

A stagnant group. Know the basic items however, a lot more work required.

VILLAGE MATMEBI
CENSUS DIVISION KEWABE
DATE 4th August, 1971.

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?

A. Male Where Members of the House of Assembly go to make Laws

M
Female Discuss budget and Law making.

Members of the House of Assembly discuss development.

Male Share in the development

Female

Q.2. Who is the Member for: Male Female

(a) Talibu	Turi	Turi
(b) Kagua	Iano	Iano
(c) Mendi	Momei	Momei
(d) Nipa	Tegi	Tegi
(e) Pangia	Turi	Turi
(f) S.H.D.	Neville	Nevilles

Q.3. Who make all Laws?

A. Male Government, M.H.A.'s, Council

Female Government.

Q.4. What is Government?

Male House of Assembly, Public Servants.

Female Local Government Councils.

Q.5. What is Self-Government?

A. Male When we will look after ourselves.

Female When we will look after ourselves.

Q.6. What is the Public Service?

A. Male Workmen of the Government.

Female Workmen of the Government., Interpreters, Doctors, Kiaps, Police.

VILLAGE KIRENI/PONGOMA
CENSUS DIVISION KEWABE
DATE

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?

A. Male A house in Moresby where M.H.A.'s meet.
Female Where M.H.A.'s discuss budget.

Male Where M.H.A.'s discuss development.
Female

Q.2. Who is the Member for:	Male	Female
(a) Ialibu	Turi	Turi
(b) Kagua	Yano	Yano
(c) Mendi	Momei	Momei
(d) Nipa	Tegi	?
(e) Pangia	Turi	Turi
(f) S.H.D.	Neville	Neville

Q.3. Who makes all Laws?
A. Male Government.
Female Kiaps, Council.

Q.4. What is Government?
Male House of Assembly.
Female Members of the House of Assembly. Council.

Q.5. What is Self-Government?
A. Male When we look after ourselves.
Female When we look after ourselves.

Q.6. What is the Public Service?
A. Male People who work for the Government.
Female People who work for Government. Police, Doctors, Teachers.

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male .. Council uses it to build Roads, Aid Posts and Bridges.

Female .. Council uses it to pay labourers and build Aid Posts.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male .. Secret ballot. Most popular man wins.

Female .. We vote for the best candidate.

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male .. Ministerial member looks after a department. Speaker - ?

Female .. ?

Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male .. We look after ourselves.

Female .. ?

Questions:

COMMENTS:

Some basic knowledge. No improvement on previous survey. More work required.

VILLAGE MANKERA/MAGURA/PAWAPI
CENSUS DIVISION KEWABE
DATE 9th August, 1971

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?

A. Male ... It is a House in Moresby.

Female ... Where M.H.A.'s meet to discuss money.

Male ... Where M.H.A.'s discuss national development.

Female ... Where steel is made.

Q.2. Who is the Member for: Male Female

	Male	Female
(a) Ialibu	Turi	Turi
(b) Kagua	Yano	?
(c) Mendi	Momei	Momei
(d) Nipa	Tegi	?
(e) Pangia	Tura	Turi
(f) S.H.D.	Neville	Neville

Q.3. Who make all Laws?

A. Male ... Councillors, M.H.A.'s, Committees. Police enforce them.

Female ... Previously V.C.'s, Now Members of the House of Assembly

Q.4. What is Government?

Male ... Kiaps, Councillors, M.H.A.'s, Committees.

Female ... Kiaps, Local Government Councillors.

Q.5. What is Self-Government?

A. Male ... We govern ourselves but Australia still guides us.

Female ... ?

Q.6. What is the Public Service?

A. Male ... Administration employees.

Female ... Administration employees, Police, teachers, carpenters.

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male .. Council uses money for aid posts, schools, staff bridges, Finance committee responsible for allocation of funds.

Female .. Council uses it for its work.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male .. Secret ballot. Most popular man wins.

Female .. ?

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male .. Educated native men. Speaker looks after meeting.

Female .. ?

Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male .. Australia will no longer lead us. We will be on our own.

Female .. ?

Questions:

COMMENTS:

A slight improvement, but still 'hopeless'.
Don't seem to even want to listen.

VILLAGE PONOWI/TULI
CENSUS DIVISION KEWANE
DATE 1st August, 1974

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?
A. Male A big House in Moresby where Members of the
House Assembly meet.
Female A house in Port Moresby where Members discuss
the National Development Programme.
Male
Female

Q.2. Who is the Member for:	Male	Female
(a) Ialibu	Turi	Turi
(b) Kagua	Yano	Yano
(c) Mendi	Momei	?
(d) Nipa	Tegi	?
(e) Pangia	Turi	Turi
(f) S.H.D.	Neville	Neville

Q.3. Who make all Laws?
A. Male Members, Kiaps and Council.
Female " " " "

Q.4. What is Government?
Male Formerly the Village Constables, then the
Councillors and now Members of the House of Assembly.
Female Members of the House of Assembly, Kiaps and
Councillors.

Q.5. What is Self-Government?
A. Male We look after our own internal National affairs.
Female " " " " " " " "

Q.6. What is the Public Service?
A. Male Interpreters, Patrol Officers, Doctors, Teachers
Police.
Female As above. Work force paid by the Government

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male Councillors divide it up for projects and Councillors' Allowances.

Female Councillors " " " " " " " " " " Allowances.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male Secret ballot. Most popular man wins.

Female Secret ballot. Most popular man wins. We vote for Member of the House of Assembly and Councillors.

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male Speaker organises meetings of the House. Ministerial Member is in charge of a Government Department.

Female ?

Female ?

Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male We will be our boss, but we don't want this.

Female

Questions:

COMMENTS:

A good improvement over previous survey but knowledge still limited to brighter individuals.

VILLAGE IATE
CENSUS DIVISION KEWABE
DATE ..18th August, 1971.....

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?

A. Male Where Members of the House of Assembly discuss development.

Female House is in Port Moresby where Members of the House of Assembly meet.

Male Members of the House of Assembly discuss roads, schools and aid posts.

Female House of Assembly sends 'cappa' to build aid posts.

Q.2. Who is the Member for:

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>
(a) Ialibu	Turi	Turi
(b) Kagua	Yano	Yano
(c) Mendi	Memei	Memei
(d) Nipa	Tegi	?
(e) Pangia	Turi	Turi
(f) S.H.D.	Neville	Neville

Q.3. Who make all Laws?

A. Male M.H.A.'s, Councillors and Kiaps.
Female M.H.A.'s, Councillors.

Q.4. What is Government?

Male M.H.A.'s, Councillors and Kiaps.

Female Europeans and Council.

Q.5. What is Self-Government?

A. Male P.N.G. people will look after their own government. Australian Government will still guide us.

Female

Q.6. What is the Public Service?

A. Male Administration employees.

Female Police, interpreters, kiaps, teachers, doctors, and clerks.

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male Used by Council for schools, hospitals and Staff wages.

Female Goes to the Council and is contributed towards various developmental projects.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male ?

Female Secret ballot. Most popular man wins.

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male Ministerial Member looks after House of Assembly His name is John Guise.

Female Ministerial Member is an elected member who is nominated by the House of Assembly to be the Head of a particular Department.

Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male After Self-Government we will be entirely responsible for our own affairs.

Female

Questions:

COMMENTS: Intelligent group. Very good female participation.

VILLAGE PAUL
CENSUS DIVISION KEWABE
DATE

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?

A. Male .. A big house in Moresby.

Female Where they make laws.

Male .. Where they discuss ground.

Female

Q.2. Who is the Member for: Male Female

(a) Ialibu Turi Turi

(b) Kagua Yano Yano

(c) Mendi Momei Momei

(d) Nipa ? ?

(e) Pangia Turi Turi

(f) S.H.D. Neville ?

Q.3. Who make all Laws?

A. Male ... Councillors, Members of the House of Assembly.

Female Members of the House of Assembly.

Q.4. What is Government?

Male ... Local Government Councillors and Committees.

Female ?

Q.5. What is Self-Government?

A. Male ?

Female ?

Q.6. What is the Public Service?

A. Male ... Government employees

Female ?

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male ... Council keep some, the rest goes to the House of Assembly.

Female ... Council uses it for classrooms, tanks and bridges.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male ... Secret ballot. Most popular man wins.

Female ... " " " " " "

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male ... ?

Female ... ?

Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male ... ?

Female ... ?

Questions:

COMMENTS:

A very dense group. Extremely frustrating in discussions. Only a few willing individuals. People don't want to learn.

VILLAGE MULLI
CENSUS DIVISION KEWARA
DATE

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?
A. Male Where Members of the House of Assembly meet.
Female In Moresby
Male Distribute cattle to Highlands.
Female Members of the House of Assembly discuss things.

Q.2. Who is the Member for:	Male	Female
(a) Ialibu	Turi	Turi
(b) Kagua	Iano	Iano
(c) Mendi	Momei	?
(d) Nipa	Tegi	?
(e) Pangia	Koke	Koke ?
(f) S.H.D.	Neville	Neville

Q.3. Who make all Laws?
A. Male Kiaps
Female M.H.A.'s, Government, Local Government Council

Q.4. What is Government?
Male Council President, everybody.
Female M.H.A.'s, Local Government Council, Police.

Q.5. What is Self-Government?
A. Male When we are ready we will have it. Australia will still be our friend.
Female Black people will run the Country.

Q.6. What is the Public Service?
A. Male Workmen of the Government.
Female ?

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

- A. Male Council uses it for developmental projects such as
Cattle, Schools, Hospitals, Post Office, Wages (LGC) Bridges.
- Female Council uses it for developmental projects such as
Cattle, Schools, Hospitals, Post Office, Wages (LGC) Bridges.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

- A. Male ?
- Female ?

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

- A. Male ?
- Female ?

Q.10. What is Independence?

- A. Male Australia will leave the responsibility of
running Papua New Guinea on us.
- Female

Questions:

COMMENTS: Not very good when compared with last effort.
People must take more interest for their own benefit.

VILLAGE IARENA
CENSUS DIVISION KEWAGE
DATE

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?
A. Male ... A big house in Port Moresby.
Female Where Members of the House of Assembly go to divide up 'cappa' for schools and aid posts.
Male ... Where Members of the House of Assembly discuss development.
Female

Q.2. Who is the Member for:

	Male	Female
(a) Ialibu	Turi	Turi
(b) Kagua	Yano	Yano
(c) Mendi	Momei	Momei
(d) Nipa	Tegi	Tegi
(e) Pangia	Turi	Turi
(f) S.H.D.	Neville	Neville

Q.3. Who make all Laws?
A. Male ... Government, Councils
Female Councils, M.H.A.'s, White Men.

Q.4. What is Government?
Male ... M.H.A.'s, Local Government Council & Public servants.
Female ?

Q.5. What is Self-Government?
A. Male ... We look after our own affairs.
Female We look after our own affairs.

Q.6. What is the Public Services?
A. Male ... Well paid workmen of the Government.
Female

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male Council uses it for Aid Posts and Schools.

Female ?

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male Secret ballot. Most popular man wins.

Female " " " " " "

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male ?

Female ?

Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male After Self-Government. Total responsibility

will be on us.

Female " " " " " "

Questions:

COMMENTS:

A static group. Could put more into it if they had the inclination. More work needed here.

VILLAGE MUNGEMABO

CENSUS DIVISION KEWABE

DATE

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?

A. Male .. Members meet to discuss T.P.N.S.'s development.

Female Meeting house in Port Moresby.

Male Where M.H.A.'s discuss the budget.

Female

Q.2. Who is the Member for: Male Female

(a) Ialibu Turi Turi

(b) Kagua Yano Yano

(c) Mendi Momei ?

(d) Nipa Tegi ?

(e) Pangia Turi Turi

(f) S.H.D. Neville Neville

Q.3. Who make all Laws?

A. Male .. Government, House of Assembly, Local Government Council

Female Government, House of Assembly, Local Government Council

Q.4. What is Government?

Male .. M.H.A.'s, L.G.C. and Public Servants.

Female Members of the House of Assembly, Local Government Councils.

Q.5. What is Self-Government?

A. Male .. When we will be running our own Country with Australian assistance.

Female

Q.6. What is the Public Service?

A. Male .. People who work for the Government and get big wages.

Female Government employees.

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male ... The Council uses it for Aid Posts, Schools, Roads, and Staff Wages. Some goes to the House of Assembly.

Female ... Council uses it to develop our area.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male ... We vote for the man we like.

Female ... Secret ballot. Popular man wins.

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male ... Speaker is like a Council President. Looks after the meetings.

Female ... Ministerial Member is a member who looks after a Department.

Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male ... After Self-Government we will be totally in control of our national affairs.

Female ...

Questions:

COMMENTS: Good basic knowledge. Women need to participate more.

VILLAGE RIRO/WANGAI
CENSUS DIVISION KEWABE
DATE

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?

A. Male ... Where Members of the House of Assembly discuss
development, roads.

Female ... House 'sappa' where Members of the House of Assembly
meet.

Male

Female

Q.2. Who is the Member for: Male Female

(a) Ialibu	Turi	Turi
(b) Kagua	Yano	Yano
(c) Mendi	Momei	Momei
(d) Nipa	Tegi	Tegi
(e) Pangia	Turi	Turi
(f) S.H.D.	Neville	Neville

Q.3. Who make all Laws?

A. Male ... Local Laws - Council, National Law - House of Assembly

Female ... Councils, Members of the House of Assembly.

Q.4. What is Government?

Male ... All Members of the House of Assembly, Australian
Government, Local Government Councils.

Female ... Neville (MHA), Turi (MHA).

Q.5. What is Self-Government?

A. Male ... We govern ourselves.

Female ... We govern ourselves.

Q.6. What is the Public Service?

A. Male ... Government employees. Not Missions or private
people.

Female ... All carpenters, clerks etc.

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

- A. Male ... Council gets it.
.....
Female ... Council uses it for Schools, Prizes, Aid Posts
Wages.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

- A. Male ?
.....
Female ... Secret Ballot. Popular man wins.

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

- A. Male ... Speaker is John Guise.
.....
Female ... Ministerial Member is elected member who looks after
a Department. Speaker organises the Meeting.

Q.10. What is Independence?

- A. Male ... After Self-Government when we are capable of replac-
ing europeans.
Female ... After Self-Government.

Questions:

COMMENTS: Satisfactory. Good female knowledge.

VILLAGE IAMALA/KOMBEMI

CENSUS DIVISION KEWAHE

DATE ...3rd..August..1971

Q.1. What is the House of Assembly and its functions?

A. Male ... In Moresby. Law making.

Female ... A house in Moresby where M.H.A.'s meet to discuss national development and budget.

Male

Female

Q.2. Who is the Member for:

Male

Female

(a) Ialibu

Turi

Turi

(b) Kagua

Yano

Yano

(c) Mendi

Memei

Memei

(d) Nipa

?

?

(e) Pangia

Turi

Karia (LGC)

(f) S.H.D.

Neville

Neville

Q.3. Who make all Laws?

A. Male ... M.H.A.'s, Europeans, Undi (Council President)

Female ... M.H.A.'s, Regional Members, L.G.C.

Q.4. What is Government?

Male ... Australian Government, M.H.A.'s (Open & Regional) Councils combine to run country efficiently.

Female ... Local Government Councils, Kiaps and Members of the House of Assembly.

Q.5. What is Self-Government?

A. Male ... We run our own internal affairs. When our children are old enough and educated enough we will have Self-Government. Then we will be proud. We can't even sort out our Land Problems now.

Female

Q.6. What is the Public Service?

A. Male ... Not everybody is Public Servants. Only Government employees.

Female ... Not everybody is public servants. Only Government employees.

Q.7. Who gets Council Tax Money and what is done and who is responsible for its distribution?

A. Male The Council uses it for Schools, Aid Posts, Roads, and Council Employees.

Female .. As above. The Finance Committee allocates the Funds to various projects.

Q.8. Explain how you vote.

A. Male Secret ballot. Most popular man wins.

Female ?

Q.9. What is a Ministerial Member and the Speaker of the House?

A. Male Ministerial Members are selected from the ranks of the House of Assembly to look after a Government

Female Department eg. P.H.D., Education, D.A.S.F.

Q.10. What is Independence?

A. Male After Self-Government when we are capable of looking after ourselves. Australia will no longer be

Female our guardian.

Questions:

Q. Other Council Revenue?

A. Trade Store Licences, subsidies, tractor hire.

COMMENTS:

An attentive group. Very good improvement on last year.

APPENDIX 2

<u>INDIGENOUS</u>	<u>OWNED</u>	<u>TRADE</u>	<u>STORES</u>	
		<u>1970</u>	<u>1971</u>	<u>INCREASE</u>
IAMALA		1	2	1
IAMIAMI		2	5	2
IARENA		1	5	4
IATE		3	6	3
ISELE		-	-	-
KALUBINIE		-	1	1
KIRENI		3	3	-
KEBIGI		4	5	1
KOMBEMI		2	4	2
MAIMEBI		1	3	2
KAMBI		2	2	-
NANDESA		1	1	-
MUGURA		1	1	-
MULI		4	8	4
MUNGEMABO		4	7	3
MUNKU		1	2	1
PADL		4	4	-
PAIBO		2	2	-
PAWARI		1	1	-
PONGOMA		1	1	-
PONOWI		4	6	2
PUNDURA		1	2	1
RIRO		1	1	-
TIRI		1	3	2
TULI		1	2	1
WANGAI		2	3	1

APPENDIX 3

STOCKED NATIVE CATTLE PROJECTS

VILLAGE	AREA	NO. OF OWNERS	NO. OF STEERS	NO. OF BREEDERS	CARE	COMMENTS
PONOWI	80 Acres	5	10	-	-	Well Run
KIRENI	20 "	1	1	-	-	Excellent
MULI-IARO	15 "	1	5	-	-	Overstocked
MULI	30 "	3	4	-	-	Well Run
LOGAL GOVT. COUNCIL	70 "	-	-	4	1	Excellent
KEBIGI	60 "	8	8	2	-	Good
IAMIAMI	70 "	6	6	2	-	Good
TOTAL	345 Acres	24	34	8	1	

APPENDIX 4

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PATROL ACCOMMODATION.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>REST HOUSE</u>	<u>POLICE BARRACKS</u>
PONOWI	FAIR	GOOD
TULI	FAIR	FAIR
KOMBEMI	GOOD	FAIR
MAIMEBI	GOOD	GOOD
KIRENI	VERY GOOD	FAIR
PAWARI	FAIR	GOOD
TIRI	GOOD	GOOD
MAMBI	GOOD	GOOD
PADL	GOOD	GOOD
IARENA	GOOD	GOOD
MULI	VERY GOOD	GOOD
PALBO	GOOD	FAIR
IATE	GOOD	VERY GOOD
WANGAI	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD
KEBIGI	CININHABITABLE	VERY BAD
MUNGEMABO	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD

APPENDIX 5

INDIGENOUS OWNED RADIOS

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>		
IAMALA	-	"	*
IAMIAMI	3	Radios	*
IARENA	4	"	*
IATE	2	"	*
ISELE	-	"	*
KALUMBINIE	-	"	*
KIRENI	1	"	*
KEBIGI	1	"	*
KOMBEMI	1	"	*
MAIMEBI	-	"	*
MAMBI	2	"	*
MANKERA	-	"	*
MUGURA	-	"	*
MULI	1	"	*
MUNGEMABO	2	"	*
MUNKU	-	"	*
PADL	1	"	*
PAIBO	1	"	*
PAWARI	1	"	*
PONGOMA	1	"	*
PONOWI	1	"	*
PUNDURA	1	"	*
RIRØ	2	"	*
TIRI	1	"	*
TULI	-	"	*
WANGAI	3	"	*

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APPENDIX 6

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WALKING TIMES BETWEEN REST HOUSES

	<u>CONDITION OF TRACK</u>	<u>TIME</u>
PONOWI-KOMBEMI	VERY GOOD MAIN ROAD	35
PONOWI-TULI	STEEP BUT GOOD	1.15
KOMBEMI-MAJMEBI	GOOD, COULD BE IMPROVED	2.30
MAJMEBI-KIRENI	STEEP AND POOR	2.00
KIRENI-AISAI SA	FAIR, MUDDY	2.00
AISAI SA-PAWARI	VERY STEEP	3.00
PAWARI-TIRI	GOOD	1.10
TIRI-MAMBI	VERY GOOD	2.05
MAMBI-PADL	VERY GOOD	0.55
PADL-IARENA	VERY GOOD	0.55
IARENA-MULI	VEHICULAR ROAD	-
MULI-PAIBO	GOOD, STEEP DESCENT	1.30
PAIBO-IATE	STEEP, VERY GOOD	1.20
IATE-WANGAI	FAIR, MUDDY IN PLACES	1.00
WANGAI-FEBIGI	SHOCKING, MUDDY	1.05
FEBIGI-IALIBU	VEHICULAR ROAD	-
IALIBU-IAMIAMI	VEHICULAR ROAD	.10
IAMIAMI-MUNGEMASU	STEEP, GOOD	1.10

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APPENDIX 7

COFFEE GARDENS

VILLAGE	PLCTS	MATURE	IMMATURE	NURSERY
PADL	6	1372	780	4890
PAIBO	3	-	1443	1760
MULI	3	-	3790	9754
RIRO	2	396	750	8336
IATE	5	-	2586	7125
PONOWI	1	25	-	-
TIRI	2	488	-	11028
MAKBI	9	2097	-	-
PAWARI	2	111	-	6048
MUNGAMABO	1	70	-	-
PUNDURA	4	350	-	-
KABUBINIE	4	80	2200	1000
TOTAL	42	4969	11549	49941

APPENDIX

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VILLAGE	WORK FORCE	% WORKING IN DISTRICT	% WORKING OUT DISTRICT	TOTAL % AT WORK
IAMAIA	56	10.7	14.3	25.0
IAMIAMI	109	11.0	20.2	31.2
IAREWA	112	12.5	28.6	41.1
IATE	85	5.9	54.1	60.0
ISELE	36	19.5	38.9	58.4
KABUBINIE	31	19.4	16.1	35.5
KIREMI	73	4.1	19.2	23.3
KEBIGI	128	16.4	25.8	42.2
KOMBEMI	114	15.8	14.9	30.7
MAIMEBI	53	1.9	22.7	24.6
MANBI	44	2.3	22.7	25.00
MANKERA	46	41.3	13.1	54.4
MULI	100	26.0	29.0	55.0
MUNGEMARO	101	18.8	11.9	30.7
MUNKU	58	17.3	22.4	39.7
PADL	100	21.0	23.0	46.0
PAIBO	56	7.1	25.0	32.1
PAWARI	66	43.9	7.6	51.5
PONGOMA	25	20.0	40.0	60.0
PONOWI	117	17.1	26.5	43.6
PUNDURA	48	10.4	8.3	18.7
RIRO	31	9.7	35.5	45.3
TIRI	131	12.2	24.4	36.6
TULI	55	32.7	10.0	42.7
WANGAI	75	4.0	36.0	40.0
MAGURA	55	23.6	14.6	38.2
T O T A L	1905	16.1	23.6	39.7



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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PATROL REPORT



Report Number IALIBU PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971/72

Subdistrict IALIBU.

District SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol GENERAL

Patrol Conducted by LOTHAR SADLO. (PATROL OFFICER- COUNCIL ADVISER)

Area Patrolled Ialibu I.G.C. AREA.

(Council and/or Census Division/s.) Part IMBONG'GU CENSUS DIVISION
KEWABE " "

Personnel Accompanying Patrol All part only

<u>A.D.C. T.J. Houston</u>	<u>P/C J. Viana.</u>	<u>R.P.N.G.C.</u>
<u>P.O. R.M. Press</u>	<u>P/C Okasi.</u>	<u>"</u>
<u>A.P.O. P. Hazleton</u>	<u>Senan Gwai'e</u>	<u>Interpreter</u>
<u>Dept. Labour. P. Nunge.</u>	<u>Yebil</u>	<u>"</u>
	<u>Tigibi Iog.</u>	<u>P.H.D.</u>

Duration of Patrol—from 14/7/71 to 20/8/71

No. of Days Thirty Days (broken) - 25 nights camped out.

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: May 1971. (Robert & Hazleton)

Date Duration

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Tax Collection, Census Revision
Ward Development, L.G. Elections
Political Education, General Administration.

Total Population of Area Patrolled 9500 approx.

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUBU.

67-15-34

7th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

IALIBU PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-3-10 of 27th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Situation Report by Mr. L. Sadlo, Patrol Officer, of part of the IMBONG'GU and KEWABE Census Divisions.

It is a pity that transmission of the report was delayed by the Assistant District Commissioner at IALIBU. Comments given are quite adequate.

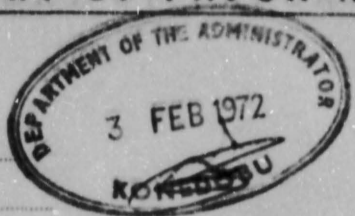
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(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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27th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

IALIBU PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971/72

Attached please find two copies of the above
Patrol Report submitted by Mr. L. Sadlo, Patrol Officer
together with covering comments by the Assistant District
Commissioner, Ialibu and District Local Government Officer,
Mendi.

I have no further comments to add. Mr. Sadlo has
submitted a good report.

M.R. HAYWOOD

a/ District Commissioner



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Office of Local Government,
P.O. Bcx 101,
MENDI.
26th January, 1972.

District Commissioner,
MENDI.

IALIBU PATROL NO 3 OF 1971/72

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

I must agree with Mr. Barber that ward committee men should be paid, either for the work they do as outlined in Mr. Sadlo's report (paragraph 8 page 8), or by attending meetings with their councillors prior to, and after the general monthly meetings. Section 39 ~~6~~ of the Local Government Ordinance state that:

"An ~~Associa~~ member of a Ward Committee shall not be paid any remuneration for his services in the Ward Committee except with the prior written approval of the Commissioner"

There is no reason that I can see why the Ialibu Council does not put forward a case to the Commissioner for his consideration.

It is possible that the Business Licence Bill 1971 will affect councils somewhat, especially Clauses 5 and 11.

Mr. Sadlo on Page 10 (paragraph 15) mentions that the people are buying cars instead of putting money into cattle project. Although I can see his point, I envisage three things happening:-

- (1) Councils contracting work to owners of trucks and tractors thus cutting down on the council's need to outlay money on capital equipment,
- (2) More feeder roads tend to be constructed on the village level thus providing access to villages at present isolated from existing roads.. (Although the general agreement is that the more cars there are on the road, the more damage is done.)
- (3) With the establishment of Area Authorities in the district, the licensing of business vehicles could be a source of additional revenue.

I presume from the pencil marks on the patrol map, that this was the patrol route.

I agree that the report is a good one and heartily concur with Mr. Barber that it is a pity that there are so many typing errors in the report.

(M. BEER)

DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER

c.c.
Assistant District Commissioner,
IALIBU.

Mr. L. Sadlo,
c/- Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.



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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Sub - District Office,
I A L I B U,
Southern Highlands District.
17th December, 1971.

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

I A L I B U PATROL NO.3 of 1971/72

Please find enclosed the original and two copies of the above patrol report submitted by Mr. L. Sadlo, Patrol Officer and Council Adviser.

This is a good report which would be better had the author checked typing errors and used a dictionary.

My comments:

- (a) The diary clearly indicates the heavy workload given the patrol.
- (b) It's a pity the report does not include some election, tax collection and census details - even if they are reported elsewhere - as they were objects of the patrol and their omission detracts from an otherwise reasonable document.
- (c) Obviously this area, in common with the rest of the Southern Highlands, needs constant political education; quality of expression and ability of Officers to communicate is probably the real crux of the matter.
- (d) Councils must be careful not to use too much of their limited finances on wages and allowances but it is ~~not~~ reasonable to consider an allowance for active and helpful Wardsmen. They should meet with the Councillors the day before a Council Meeting to discuss problems and requirements and should generally be a source of information and assistance to the Councillor of their Ward. Unfortunately they often work in opposition to their Councillors.

My own experience does indicate, however, that the positions filled on a voluntary basis results in better men than would be the case should allowances be the norm. Your opinion on the matter would assist future arrangements.

- (e) The patrol, was completed 20th August and the report submitted a month later. The delay from this Office is regretted and will not happen again.

For your information and comment please.

P. J. Barber
P. J. BARBER
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Mr. L. Sadlo,
D.D.A.,
FOROBA.



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Office of Local Government,
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27th September, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
IALIBU. S.H.D.

IALIBU PATROL NO. 3 Of 1971/72.

Patrol Conducted by:	Lothar Sadlo. - Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled:	Part Imbong'gu Census Division. Kewabe " "
Patrol Accompanied by:	T.J. Heuston. - A.D.C. R.M. Press. - P.O. P. Hazleton. - A.P.O. P/C J. Viana. - R.P.N.G.C. P/C Okasi. - R.P.N.G.C. Senan Gwai'e. - Interpreter. Yebil. - " Tigibi Iog. - P.H.B. Peter Nunge. - Dept. Labour. Hagen.
Duration of Patrol:	30 Days broken - 25 nights camped on
Last Patrol into Area:	Ialibu Patrol May 1971. Conducted by Probert & Hazleton.
Objects of Patrol:	1. Commence Tax Collection for Ialibu L.G.C. in Imbong'gu C/D. 2. Assist A.D.C. Heuston in Census Revision of Imbong'gu C/D. 3. Conduct L.G. Elections in Kewabe Census Division. 4. Assist P.O. Press with Census Revision in Kewabe. 5. Compile information to complete Ward Development Plan. 6. Political Education- Emphasis on Local Government. 7. General Administration.
Map Reference:	As Attached. - 1 inch = 2 miles.

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Lothar Sadlo
Lothar Sadlo.
(Patrol Officer-Council Adviser.)

PATROL DIARY

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PATROL NO. 1. of 71/72

LOTHAR SADIO

Wednesday, 14th/7/71:

1000-1015 Walked with APO Hazleton to PEGAI'AGU
1030-1600 Census Revision & Tax collection
1600-1630 Returned to Station.

Slept Ialibu.

Monday, 19th/7/71:

1100-1130 By Motorbike KENDAGL
1130-1700 Census Revision & Council Tax Collection
Returned Ialibu.

Slept Ialibu.

Tuesday, 20th/7/71:

0900-0930 By Motorbike to KENDAGL to complete Census
Revision & Tax collection - assisted by
APO Hazleton.
1515-1530 Returned Station & remainder of day and into night
on figure balance of Census & money collected.

Slept Ialibu.

Wednesday, 21st/7/71:

0915-0945 By vehicle to KOKOGA. Delay because of rain
and commenced Census Revision & Tax collection 1100.
1500 Returned Ialibu. Worked into night on balance of ~~fig~~
figures.

Slept Ialibu.

Monday, 26th/7/71:

0745-1200 Packing, purchasing and organising equipment,
supplies and patrol personell.
1200-1400 By Motorbike & foot to KO - joined by
APO Heuston.
1400-1700 Census Revision & Tax Collection of Moral
Village.
Night On Census figures & Tax balance.

Slept Ko.

Tuesday, 17th/7/71:

0730-0900 General discussions with locals re coming
elections & Tax collection of Ko, Kcbiri &
Kalibinie - interrupted by visits of BINGHAM
(ED, Mendi) & Hazleton (DDA Ialibu).
Night On Census figures & Tax audit.

Slept Ko.

Wednesday, 28th/7/71:

0730-0930 Broke camp, organised carriers & general discussions.
0930-1030 Easy walk along road to KISENAPOI.
1030-1615 Census Revision & Tax collection of 800 people
- interruptions by visits of WILLIS (DASF), Condesine
(Capnis) & Hazleton (DDA)

Slept Kisenapoi.

Thursday, 29th/7/71:

0315-1400 Self on Census Revision & Tax Collection of OGAI and PUGADL groups.
 1400-1600 Arbitrated on minor complaints.
 Night Completed typing of 1st Revised Est. 2345hrs.
 Slept KISENAPOI.

Friday, 30th/7/71:

Morning Census figures & Tax Collection balance
 1300-1515 Compiled Ward-Devel. Plan information
 1515-1645 By vehicle & foot to MOGA
 Night Council typing & correspondence.
 Slept MOGA.

Saturday, 31st/7/71:

08 - 1000 Census & Tax Revision with ADC Heuston
 1100-1300 By foot & Vehicle to Ialibu.
 1300-1600 Purchase supplies etc.
 1600-1715 By foot & vehicle to PONOWI.
 Slept PONOWI.

Sunday, 1st/8/71:

0800-1000 Drove to Station to discuss with APO Hazleton election patrols and procedure.
 1300-1415 Drove back to Ponowi - remainder of day on patrol discussions & minor paper work with PO Press.
 Slept PONOWI.

Monday, 2nd/8/71:

0800-1500 Pol. Ed., Census Revision & Election of Councillor for PONOWI/TULI Ward.
 1500-1800 Discussions with locals re slight bother after arrest of one gentleman on charge of escaping from custody.
 1800-2030 Worked on Elections & Census figures before P. HAZLETON arrived with additional police.
 Slept PONOWI.

Tuesday, 3rd/8/71:

0730-1030 Broke camp, organised effects & carriers for hours walk to KOMBEMI.
 1030-1700 Set up camp, Pol. Ed., Census Revision & Elections of Councillor for Ward Kombemi/Iamala.
 Night With PO Press on Census & Election figures.
 Slept KOMBEMI.

Wednesday, 4th/8/71:

0730-9000 General discussion & presentation of Councillors badge to newly elected MARU TABA.
 0900-1100 Walk to Kombemi Hill where met by WARING (Forestry Mendi) to discuss compensation payments and future sawmill.
 1100-1230 Hard walk to MAIMEBI
 1230-1630 Set up camp, Census Revision & Elections.
 Night On misc. paperwork.
 Slept MAIMEBI

Thursday, 5th/8/71:

0730-0930 Broke camp, packed gear & organised carriers.
0930-1130 Walked to Kireni
1130-1300 Set up camp & General discussions
1300-1500 Council Elections & Census Revision
ANDIA re-elected 202/108
1500-1600 Discussions on land disputes with PO Press
& visiting APO Probert.
1600-1800 Inspected Aid Post and returned for tabulation
of Census & Election figures.

Slept KIRENI.

Friday, 6th/8/71:

0800-0915 By vehicle Ialiba.
0915-1500 Various Station duties (see FOJ)
1500-1730 To Kireni by vehicle.
Night With P.O. Press tabulation of figures and
completion on information for Ward Devel. Plan.

Slept KIRENI.

Saturday, 7th/8/71:

0800-1000 With P.O. Press walked to Assisa to visit
OIC Probert.
1000-1230 Walked & drove to Mendi to visit DDC.
1230- Discussions with DDC on various matters.
1600- Departed Mendi arriving Assisa 1900hrs.

Slept ASSISA.

Sunday, 8th/8/71:

Morning7 Observed Assisa
1400-1700 Hard walk via Ankura Gorge to Pawari Rest
House.

Slept PAWARI.

Monday, 9th/8/71:

0800-1000 General discussions & prepared ballot papers
before explaining electoral procedure to
assembly of villagers.
1000-1500 Census Revision & Council Elections for
MAGURA, MANKERRA & PAWARI Village groups.
REMOSI AGUA re-elected as Councillor.
1500-1600 Prepared ballot papers for TIRI.
Night Worked with P.O. Press on tabulation of Census
& Election figures.

Slept PAWARI.

Tuesday, 10th/8/71:

0730-0830 Broke camp.
0830-0930 Walked to TIRI.
0930-1030 Setup camp & General discussions
1030-1530 Census Revision & Council Elections
KOLOTSU re-elected as Councillor
1530-1830 General discussions re ground, future Aid Post
& Ag. devel.
Night Tabulation of Census & Election figures.

Slept TIRI.

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Weds. 11/8/71.
 0730-9000 Broke Camp and organised carriers.
 9000-1130 2 hrs walk to Mambi. Set up camp.
 1130-1800 Census Revisions and Council Elections. MULARE re-elected
 1500-1830 General discussion, minor disputes & tabulation of
 report information.
 1440-1645 General discussions re fire Slept MAMBI.

Thurs. 12/8/71.
 0730-9000 Broke camp and organised effects.
 9000-1000 Walked good track to PADL. Figures tabulated with
 1000-1200 General discussions & prepared ballot papers.
 1200-1600 Census revision and Council Elections. KARI re-elected.
 1600-1800 Minor disputes and discussions for Ward Devel. Plan.
 Night. Census and Election figure tabulation.
 Slept PADL.

Fri. 13/8/71.
 0800-0930 Broke camp and organised effects.
 0930-1030 Easy walk to IARENA. Poor condition of Patrol
 1030-1130 General discussion with visiting APO Hazleton before
 driving to Station.
 1130-1430 Radio calls at p.o. to Disloc Regt and Labour Hagen
 1430-1600 Returned Iarena for general discussions with villagers.
 Slept IARENA.

Sat. 14/8/71.
 By vehicle with P.O. Press to station. Assisted in POST
 Office reimbursement before staff discussions with APC
 Houston, P.O. Press & APO Hazleton.
 By vehicle to Pangia to discuss with P.O. Goldthorp
 R.D.F. Funds and other projects. Vehicle breakdown and
 forced to spend night at Pangia.
 Slept Pangia.

Sun. 15/8/71.
 Awaited vehicle repair and returned Ialibu at 1300.
 Purchased supplies and returned IARENA 1630.
 Slept IARENA.

Mon. 16/8/71.
 0800-0915 Broke camp and organised effects.
 0915-1000 By foot and vehicle to IAMIAMI and prepared Tax Tickets,
 then to Station for staff conference with DDC Haywood
 till 1400
 1400-1830. To IAMIAMI for Census revision and Tax collection with
 P.O. Press.
 1830-1930 By vehicle to MULI and set up camp.
 Night. Anthropological discussions with village Headmen and
 patrol personnel.
 Slept MULI.

Tues. 17/8/71.
 0800-1000. General discussion and preparation of ballot papers.
 1000-1300. Census revision and Council Elections with NAGIA re-elected
 1300-1430. Walked to PAIBO-enroute stopping at Muli PTS with P.O.
 Press to talk to students and teachers.
 Remainder of day wasted because of the complete and
 absolutely poor and pitiful lack of co-operation from
 local people in assembly. Some work ~~XXXXXXXX~~ on Patrol
 Report.
 Slept PAIBO.

Weds. 18/8/71.
 0730-1000. Broke camp and assisted in Census revision and Council
 Elections. Nandoma stood unopposed.
 1000-1120. Walked to IATE.
 1120-1515. Prepared ballot papers- minor complaints- Council
 Elections and political education discussions.
 1515-2100. Tabulations of all paperwork to date. Slept IATE.

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Thursday 19/8/71.
 0730-0855. Broke camp and organised effects.
 0855-1005. Walked poor track to WANGAI.
 1005-1445. General discussions. Preparation of ballot papers. Census Revision and L.G. elections. Banali elected by 15 votes.
 1445-1645. General discussions re Pigs, debts, land and runaway wives etc.
 1645-1800. Preparation of Ballot papers and Tax Tickets for Iamiani / Isele.
Night. Census and Election Figures tabulated with P.O. Press.
Slept WANGAI.

Friday. 20/8/71.
 0730-0800. Broke Camp and organised effects.
 0800-0900. Walked to Aroba.
 0900-1000. At Aroba; Payment of carriers and general discussions re poor condition of Patrol accommodation.
 1000. To Station. A. Livuana. One exception was the IAMIANI group and the patrol completed task for the council. A total of 13 Resthouses were slept at in the Kevabe Census Division.

Patrol Stood Down (Prematurely - see Conclusion.)
 SITUATION REPORT

3. Numerous political discussions were held at P.O. Press and to have any re-ignition of the situation. please refer to that officers Report (Patrol Report No. 2 of 7/72).

Lothar Sadlo

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(Patrol Officer- Council Adviser)

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Local Government

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Council Malaise

2. The people of the area realize that the Council has the power to make "small laws" (Council Rules). However, once delving into the more intricacies of this Council function, many were left ignorant and only constant talks on this topic will remedy the situation.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The primary purposes of the Patrol have already been stated on page 1. To accomplish these it was found necessary to break the patrol into 2 stages. The first of these saw the patrol commence the Tax Collection in the Imbang'gu Census Division, where a total of 3 Resthouses were slept at: these were KO, KISENOPOI and MOGA, while day trips from the station covered the villages of PEGAI'AGU, KENDAGL and KOKOGA.

2. The writer was then appointed Assistant Returning Officer and therefore instructed to conduct the Local Government Elections in the Kewabe Census Division. This was done in conjunction with Ialibu Patrol No. 2 of 1971/72 (P.O. Press), which was also in the area at the time. Council Tax for the Kewabe had already been collected by the Council Clerk- Mr. A. Livuana. One exception was the IAMIAMI group and the patrol completed this task for the council. A total of 13 Resthouses were slept at in the Kewabe Census Division.

SITUATION REPORT.

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Council Rules.

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Council Capital Works and Finances.

7. Very few knew of the Councils' Finance/Executive Committee, and prepared estimates; but at the same time they realise that money is being channelled into Capital Works Projects, such as the Cattle Project at MULI, IARENA Aid Post and the Primary 'T' School at MULI. They are no doubt pleased that they see something physical for their money, rather than something intangible like contributions to various institutions.

Council Ward Committees.

8. These have been in operation for one full calendar year, with 60 badges having been distributed throughout the Sub-District to give each ward a representation of two or three. The patrol heard the usual outcry that these Committees should be given some form of remuneration. It should be noted that these requests usually came from the Committees themselves. After the years trial period, their effectiveness in the wards has proven successful insofar as that they have taken some of the Councillor's burden of ensuring that road maintenance is done and other community projects. However, they could be more helpful if they assisted the Councillor in relating to the village people, matters discussed at the Council Meeting. This facet of communication is sadly lacking in the area patrolled.

Councillors

9. For most part the Councillors of the Kewabe are sadly lacking behind their counterparts in the Imbongu'gu Census Division. Their drive for development is limited and initiative is little. It was somewhat of a disappointment for the writer to see that nearly all of these Councillors were reelected by their constituents for a further term of Office. Overall there were only three changes in Councillors as a result of the elections in the Kewabe C.D.. Two of these were for the better and one for the worse (Station Ward). Please refer to the last section of the Election Report, which was forwarded under separate cover on the 26th August, 1971.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

General.

10. General Rural Development in the Kewabe is comparatively poor because the Mambu Valley Road is still under construction. The writer would suggest here that steps be instigated to apply for Rural Development Funds, in order to give the people some incentive to build this road. Upon completion it would bring vehicular access to seven villages- approximately 7000 people. If this loop road (Iarena to Kireni via Tiri- see map attached) were to come about, then a bridge would be required to cross the Iaro River. It has

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been suggested by some Councillors that the Army Authorities be approached in an endeavour to obtain their assistance for the construction of this bridge.

Coffee.

11. Coffee is grown in the area but none of the plots could be classed as an economic proposition. The 900 odd trees that are planted are sadly lacking in care and cultivation. The Council sponsored Coffee Nursery at Muli has been given no assistance by the local populace and therefore the Labourers attached to this project have been withdrawn.

Cattle.

12. Cattle projects are also minimal, however, stocked projects do exist at MARAL and KENDAGL in the Imbong'gu G/D, while in the Kewabe there are the PONOWI, IAMIAMI and Muli Projects. The people of Tiri have an area cleared but are still awaiting advice and assistance from DASF. A letter has been written to the RDO at Ialibu on this matter (Refer Appendix 1). There is no vehicular road to Tiri and DasF Policy has been "no road - no stock": however, if these people were given Stock, it could act as a catalyst to other villages to complete the road (refer Paragraph 10). Development of the proposed Council 500 acre pastoral lease is continuing at Muli. \$1500 per year is being spent on labour, fencing, grass planting and clearing

Trade Stores.

13. These are numerous with two or three in each village. Apparently it is the done thing that each clan, or sub-clan for that matter, have a trade store. Considering the rather small market and coupled with poor management, it is no wonder that most of the stores are therefore no real economic enterprise, but instead serve only as a status symbol to the owner. The exception are two, situated at KOMBEMI And IAMIAMI.

14. Although it has been Council Policy not to discourage people from establishing stores, steps should nevertheless be taken to conduct seminars for store owners in the correct management of such. The writer has already had preliminary discussions with Mr. E. Barnett on the feasibility of such courses. At the same time the Ialibu L.G.B. could limit the issue of new licenses, but this suggestion has been discussed previously and did not meet favourably as it would mean a decrease in Revenue under the Trade Store Licence Vote.

Health.

The general health of the area requires little comment, no major problems were encountered.

Labour.

15. Like Trade Stores, the area also has an abundant Labour Force. The two main existing outlets for this are the HLS scheme and contract workers for the Mendi/Ialibu Road, which is under DDA Supervision at Assisa. A representative from the Dept. of Labour in Mt. Hagen (Peter Nunge) accompanied the patrol for 3 weeks recruiting H.L.S. workers. (Please refer Appendix II). In the Imbong'gu Census Division 90% of the available work force is employed by the Dillingham Corporation, which is constructing the Hagen/Mendi Highway- Present Camp site situated at KAUAPENA. This latter Project is bringing into the area a substantial amount of money, which could be channelled back into Cattle Projects etc, instead of the current trend to buy cars, for which there is little work and therefore no real economic proposition.

SOCIAL.

Law and Order.

16. Numerous minor complaints were arbitrated upon by the Patrol and P.O.Press and A.D.C. Heuston heard some of the more serious offences in the Local Court. The only real serious matter was a small skirmish at Ponowá Village, after a man had been arrested and charged with escaping from custody. He was consequently convicted and sentenced to two months at the Ialibu Corrective Institution. The villagers then attempted to hinder the Patrol in sending the culprit to Ialibu. However, commonsense prevailed and after lengthy discussion with village leaders the matter was resolved, but extra police had to be called for during the night as an added precaution. Despite this, it can be said that the X people of the area are a law abiding group.

Education.

17. The area patrolled has two Primary 'T' Schools; these being at KENDAGL And MULI. Both are Council built and sponsored. It is still discouraging to note the small number of girls at school, but with continuing community education this could be overcome. The Lutheran Mission also conduct three Pidgin Schools in the area (PAIBO, MAMBI and MAIMEBI). These are well appointed and give the children of these villages a basic syllabus in reading, writing, Mathematics and Social Studies. All the subjects are taught in the Pidgin language.

Health.

18. The general health of the area requires little comment, as no major problems were encountered. An Aid Post Orderly from the KERO Aid Post (Tigibi Iog) accompanied the patrol on it's first leg in the Imbong'gu Census Division. In the Kewabe, Aid Posts

at IARENA, IATE, KOMBEMI and KIRENI give the populace an adequate coverage with any health problems. The recalling of the Orderly from Kireni by his O.I.C. caused some concern amongst the village people. A letter has been written on this matter (Refer Appendix 1). The Ialibu L.G.C. is still awaiting advice from the District Medical Officer on the possibility of staffing the proposed Aid Post at Tiri (Refer paragraph 19 & 20 of Ialibu Patrol No. 7 of 1970/71.). Till then the construction of this building is pending.

Missions.

19. The Lutheran Mission is still the most influential in the area, although other missions also play an active part with their pastoral work. Bush material Churches exist in most villages. Here services are conducted by a semi-illiterate Catechist. The only large scale business conducted by any of the missions is the Catholic Mission operated Sawmill; three miles Southeast of Ialibu Station.

20. Cults and Unrest.

The patrol found no indication of any cults or unrest in the area patrolled. However, the writer found that the people still have very strong beliefs in sorcery and tribal poisoning.

Conclusion.

21. An enjoyable and satisfactory patrol. The two senior Officer accompanying were of valuable assistance to the writer and other patrol personnel. Unfortunately the patrol terminated prematurely, because of a transfer in station posting. All personnel conducted themselves well and performed their duties with diligence.

The people's cooperation in most parts (except Paibo & Pawari) once again assisted a patrol in achieving ~~XXXX~~ its' set objectives. Political Education was most rewarding.

I regret the delay in submission caused by electoral duties at Koroba.

Camping Allowance Claims submitted herewith.

For your information ~~XXXX~~ and on forwarding, please

Lothar Sadlo

Lothar Sadlo.

(Patrol Officer-Council Adviser)

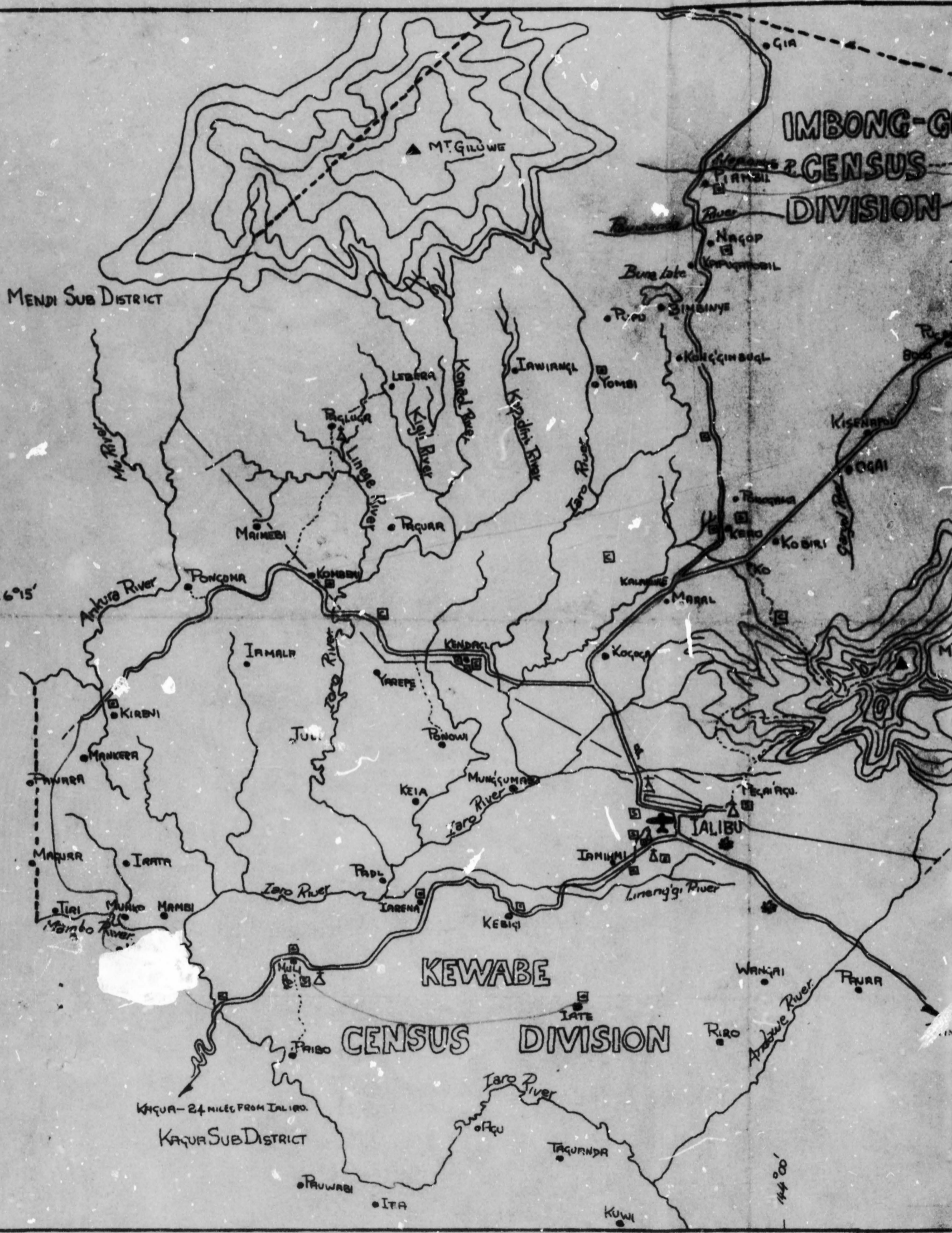
APPENDIX I.

CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL NO. 1 OF 71/72.

DATE	TO WHOM	SUBJECT MATTER
23/8/71	The Returning Officer IALIBU.	Election Report and Statistical Returns for Local Government elections in KEWABE Census Division.
23/8/71	R.D.O., IALIBU.	Stocking Tiri Cattle Project.
23/8/71	O.I.C., P.H.D., IALIBU.	Staffing proposed Tiri Aid Post.

APPENDIX 2.
H.L.S. RECRUITED BY P. NUNGE.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NUMBER OF MEN</u>
KIRENI	12
PAWARI	12
MUGURA	3
TIRE	19
MUNKE	5
PADL	9
IARENA	12
MULI	8
PAIBO	2
UARE	
WANGAI	
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**IMBONG-G
CENSUS
DIVISION**

MENDI SUB DISTRICT

**KEWABE
CENSUS DIVISION**

KAQA - 24 MILES FROM IALIBU.
KAQA SUBDISTRICT

6°15'

144°00'

▲ MT. GILUWE

● IALIBU

● NAQOP

● PULO

● SIMBINE

● KONGGIMBOG

● LEBERA

● JAWIRAGI

● YOMBI

● BULUGA

● TAQUA

● MAMBEI

● PONONA

● KOMBUI

● KENDAGI

● YAREFE

● IAMALI

● KOCQA

● MARAL

● TANGGA

● KEMO

● KOBIRI

● KISENNA

● OQAI

● KIRANI

● MANKERA

● AWARA

● MAQARA

● IARNA

● TIARI

● MUKO

● MAMBI

● IARO RIVER

● IARANA

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● PAJARA

● RIRO

● IARO RIVER

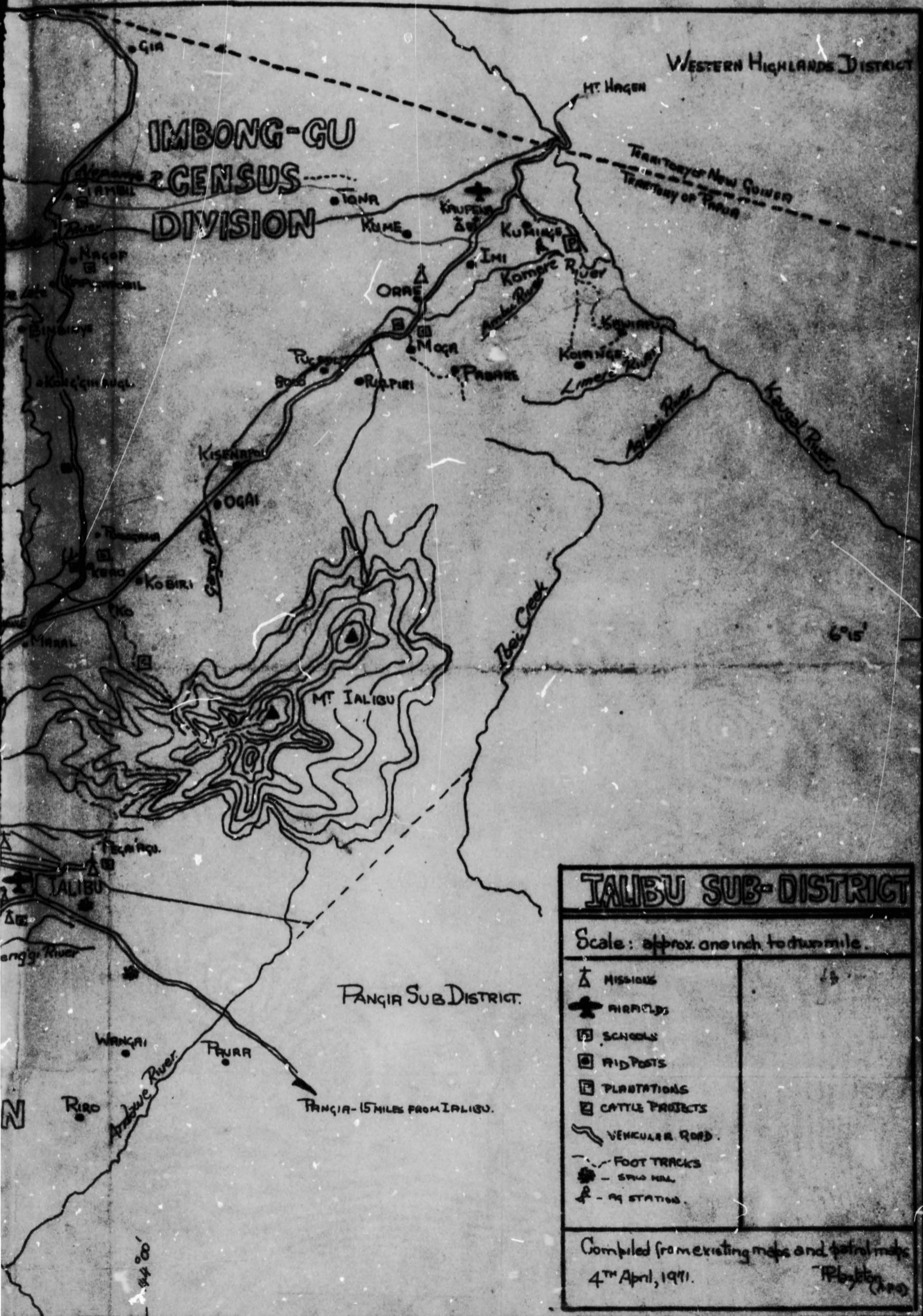
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**IMBONG-GU
CENSUS
DIVISION**

WESTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

MT. HAGEN

Territory of New Guinea
Territory of Papua

PANGIA SUB-DISTRICT

PANGIA - 15 MILES FROM IALISU.

TALIBU SUB-DISTRICT

Scale: approx. one inch to two miles.

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4th April, 1971.
R. P. [Signature]



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... IALIBU NO.4. OF 1971/72

Subdistrict..... IALIBU

District..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by..... P. HAZLETON, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled..... PART IALIBU L.G.C. AREA

(Council and/or..... PART IMBONG'GU CENSUS DIVISION

Census Division/s.)..... NO. 41

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

1 MEMBER R.P.N.G.C.....

1 D.D.A. INTERPRETER.....

Duration of Patrol—from 2/8/71..... to 9/8/71

No. of Days..... SEVEN

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... 21ST APRIL 1971

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

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... 1. COUNCIL ELECTIONS

..... 2. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 9500

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOHU.

67-15-16

14th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

IALIBU PATROL NO. 4 OF 71-72.

Your reference 67-3-10 of 23/12/71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report
by Mr. P. Hasleton, A.P.O. of the IMEONG'GU Census Division.

This is a most unsatisfactory record of the patrol.
Mr. Hasleton must be directed to be more specific and
incisive in his future training reports. Such phrases as
"a large proportion", "attendance at these talks was poor",
"Budget etc", "several land disputes" should be expanded
with full detail and constructive comment.

I look forward to a copy of the Assistant District
Commissioner's report on the subsistence gardening difficulties.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

800 67-15-16

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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23rd December, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
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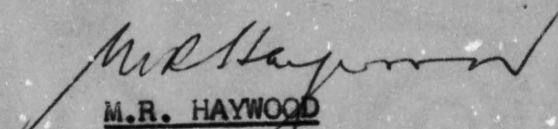
IALIBU PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/72

Please find enclosed the original and one copy of the above report.

The Assistant District Commissioner. Ialibu's comments adequately cover the report.

I am taking up the matter of supervision of subsistence gardens under separate cover and am enclosing copy for your information.

Mr. Hazelton should make more effort to submit his reports promptly on completion of patrols.


M.R. HAYWOOD
a/- District Commissioner

c.c.: The Assistant District Commissioner,
IALIBU

Mr. P. Hazelton,
IALIBU

67-3-10

Division of District Administration,
District Office,
MENDI

Southern Highlands District

23rd December, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
IALIBU

IALIBU PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/72

Your 67-1-2 of 17th December, 1971 refers.

Your comments under (a) "Neglect of subsistence gardens."

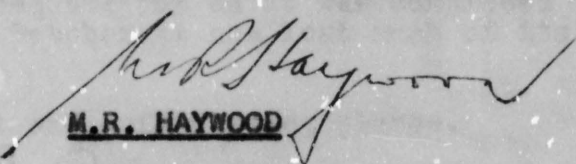
The reporting officer states on page 4 of his report under the heading health "The food situation at present is fair, however it will require a close watch it is possible that gardening is and will be neglected."

Would you please make a thorough investigation of the situation to determine whether there has been neglect of subsistence gardens. You should liaise with the Department of Agriculture in this investigation.

The Secretary in his memorandum 67-15-33 of 11th August, 1971 when commenting on Pangia Patrol No 1 of 1970/71 makes it quite clear that, "It is bad for people to be told when to do essential survival tasks, and likely to do serious damage to self-respect supposing they take you seriously. Parochialism and direct administration are phases of development not to be ashamed of but to strive to outgrow.

It is not a function of this Division to set gardening days. I would like the field staff to keep within its brief. I would be just as averse to a Council doing the same because there would be the inescapable additional implication that the Council was dominated by its adviser."

I cannot give you a workable alternative until I know the seriousness of the situation and the extent of the negligence.


M.R. HAYWOOD

a/- District Commissioner

c.c.: The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

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 Southern Highlands District.
 17th December, 1971.

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

I A L I B U PATROL NO.4. of 1971/72

Please find enclosed the original and two copies of the above patrol report submitted by Mr. P. Hazleton, Assistant Patrol Officer.

This brief seven day patrol is adequately reported as the Election Report has been submitted separately.

The main points emerging from the report are:

(a) Neglect of subsistence gardens:

This is an ever present danger in this area particularly when wage labour is available nearby. The only way to combat food shortages effectively is to supervise clearing, fencing and planting at well advertised times during the year. Comments on a recent Pangia report, however, indicate that the Secretary is opposed to this supervision. I should like your advice about a workable alternative.

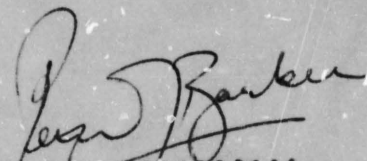
(b) Political Education although briefly dealt with appears to have been appreciated.

(c) General law and order in the villages seems to be good.

(d) The patrolling Officer gained valuable experience in the conduct of Council Elections although uncontested wards and evident lack of interest by the people did not help much. Perhaps the pre-election propaganda was inadequate.

The report is adequate but as it was completed 9th August and typed by 1st October it has lost much of its interest at this late date.

For your comment and onforwarding please.



 P. J. BARRER,
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Mr. P. Hazleton,
 D.D.A.,
I A L I B U.

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67-1-2

Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
I A L I B U.

1st August, 1971.

- Mr. M. Fress - Patrol No.2.
- Mr. L. Sadio - Patrol No.3.
- Mr. P. Hasleton - Patrol No.4.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

1. Please prepare to carry out the following patrols:
2. Mr. M. Fress: Census and Area Study up dating of the Kowabi Census Division, Patrol No.2/1971-72.
3. Mr. L. Sadio: Council Elections, Patrol No.3., Kowabi Census Division - together with Council Tax collection, it will all be necessary to contact Mr. Fress who is already on Patrol and liaise with him for continuity of the patrol. File 47-1-5 and Directions for the Conduct of Local Government Council Elections both refer. The elections are to be completed by 25th August, 1971.
4. Mr. P. Hasleton: Council Elections Iabong'ga Census Division, Patrol No.4.
5. I will conduct Census and Area Study in the Iabong'ga Census Division during the same period: Patrol No.5.

T. Hasleton

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T. HASLETON,
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



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Southern Highlands District,
1st October, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
M E N D I,
Southern Highlands District.

PATROL REPORT NO.4. of 1971/72

Patrol Conducted By: **P. HAZLETON - Assistant Patrol Officer.**

Patrol Accompanied By: **L/Cpl Yanopa
Ieplepri Kawa - Interpreter**

Aim Of Patrol: **Conduct Council Elections and
General Administration**

Duration Of Patrol: **2nd August 1971 to 9th August 1971.**

Area Patrolled: **Maral, Ko, Kisenapoi, Moga, Oree
& Kuminge in the Imbeng'gu Census
Division.**

Date of Last Patrol in Area: **21st April 1971.**

Map References: **See Attached Maps.**

P. Hazleton
**P. HAZLETON,
(ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER)**

Conducted elections for Oree/Idi early

(4)

INTRODUCTION:

As per written instructions, the objects of this Patrol were to conduct Local Government Council Elections for the Imbong'gu Census Division as well as general administration.

Due to my being recalled from Patrol for work on the Mendi/Ialibu road I was able to complete Ko, Kisenapoi, Moga, Orae and Kuminge/Imi. I handed the Patrol Advance remaining and the Elections for the Imbong'gu over to Mr. Houston and proceeded to Ialibu on 9th/8/71 and to Mendi on 16th/8/71.

PATROL DIARY:

2nd August, 1971:

Departed Station for Ko village at 0930 - arrived 1045. 1100 Inspected village gardens. 1200-1230 Mediated several arguments of minor nature. 1300-1400 Political Education talks given to combined villagers of Ko and Maral. 1400-1600 Conducted elections. Existing Councillor stood uncontested.

Overnight Ko.

3rd August, 1971:

0745-1000 Heard and mediated several minor arguments and disputes before proceeding with Patrol to Kisenapoi village. 1230-1400 Held discussions with Dillinghams re labour problems and mediated two minor arguments. 1400 Recalled to Station to take radio conversation. Returned Kisenapoi 1645.

Overnight Kisenapoi.

4th August, 1971:

0600-0830 Kisenapoi's met for elections. 0930 inspected gardens and houses. 1100 Proceeded to Moga. Elections not held due to existing Councillor being uncontested. Political Education talks given and a few minor disputes mediated. Returned Kisenapoi 1530. 1530-1630 Political Education talks at Kisenapoi.

Overnight Kisenapoi.

5th August, 1971:

0900 Departed Kisenapoi for Orae. Arrived 1030 informed Committee and councillor of intended elections. Made difficult due to employment of all men with Dillinghams. Discussed problem with Dillinghams 1300-1430 Mediated several minor disputes. 1430 accompanied by Cpl. Yanora proceeded to Dillinghams quarry site near Lake Buna to investigate reported trouble. Returned Orae 1700.

Overnight Orae.

6th August, 1971:

0800 Departed Orae by vehicle for Station to make Station pays. Returned Orae 1700.

Overnight Orae.

7th August, 1971:

0530-0900 conducted elections for Orae/Imi early .../3

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to allow men to work. 0930 Proceeded with Patrol to Wangerbgul arrived 1130. 1130 Conducted elections for Kuminge Village.

Overnight Kuminge.

8th August, 1971:

Observed.

9th August, 1971:

0830 Proceeded with Patrol to Orae. 1100 returned Station by vehicle.

PATROL STOOD DOWN.

SITUATION REPORT

ELECTIONS:

The holding of Local Government Council Elections in this area at this particular time was made difficult by the fact that a large proportion of the village men were working for Dillinghams.

At Ko, Kisenapoi and Moga no elections were held due to the existing Councillor to stay as it was not so much due to their desire for the existing Councillor to stay as it was a loss of working time and pay if elections were held. This state of affairs existed in all villages visited by the patrol. Efforts were made to convince the people that an election should be held however the Patrol was constantly assured that they wished their existing Councillor to remain. At Orae, elections were held at 0530 to enable the men to work. The existing Councillor, although contested, won the elections.

Elections were successfully carried out at Kuminge with two contenders. Once again the existing Councillor was re-elected.

Although the Patrol had difficulty in arranging suitable times for elections, political education talks etc., the Writer feels that the elections were successful.

The Patrol was cut short by instructions from the District Commissioner Mendi to break the Patrol, and return to Ialibu to prepare to go on the Mendi/Hagen road at Asaisa in order to supervise labour on the road. The patrol was handed over to Mr. Heuston at Kuminge and on 9th/8/71 I returned to Ialibu. I then balanced the Treasury Reimbursement and proceeded to Mendi on 16th/8/71.

POLITICAL EDUCATION:

Although Political Education was carried out in all villages visited by the Patrol, attendance at these talks was poor due to the employment situation. As a result Political Education was conducted with small groups. These however proved successful and were well received.

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The construction of the Mendi/Hagen road through their area has been responsible for a general enlargement of their awareness of "wide horizons". They all are able to relate talks on the work of the House of Assembly, the Local Member, the Budget etc. to the road construction - this tends to hold their interest and provides many questions of the kind that reveals a slow but steady progress.

SOCIAL:

(i) LAW AND ORDER:

The people in this area continue to be law-abiding. Arguments and disagreements brought to the attention of the Patrol were of a minor nature and were mediated by the Patrol to the satisfaction of all.

The patrol investigated alleged trouble at Dillinghams quarry site at Lake Buna however, this was of a minor nature and was due to a misunderstanding.

(ii) HEALTH:

The health situation is generally good. Most ailments found were common colds and small sores. One case of malnutrition was found at Kisenapoi - this was referred to Ialibu Hospital. The food situation at present is fair however ~~it~~ it will require a close watch. All the men of the area are at present working as labourers for Dillinghams. Although this provides an income it is possible that gardening is, and will be, neglected.

CULTS AND UNREST:

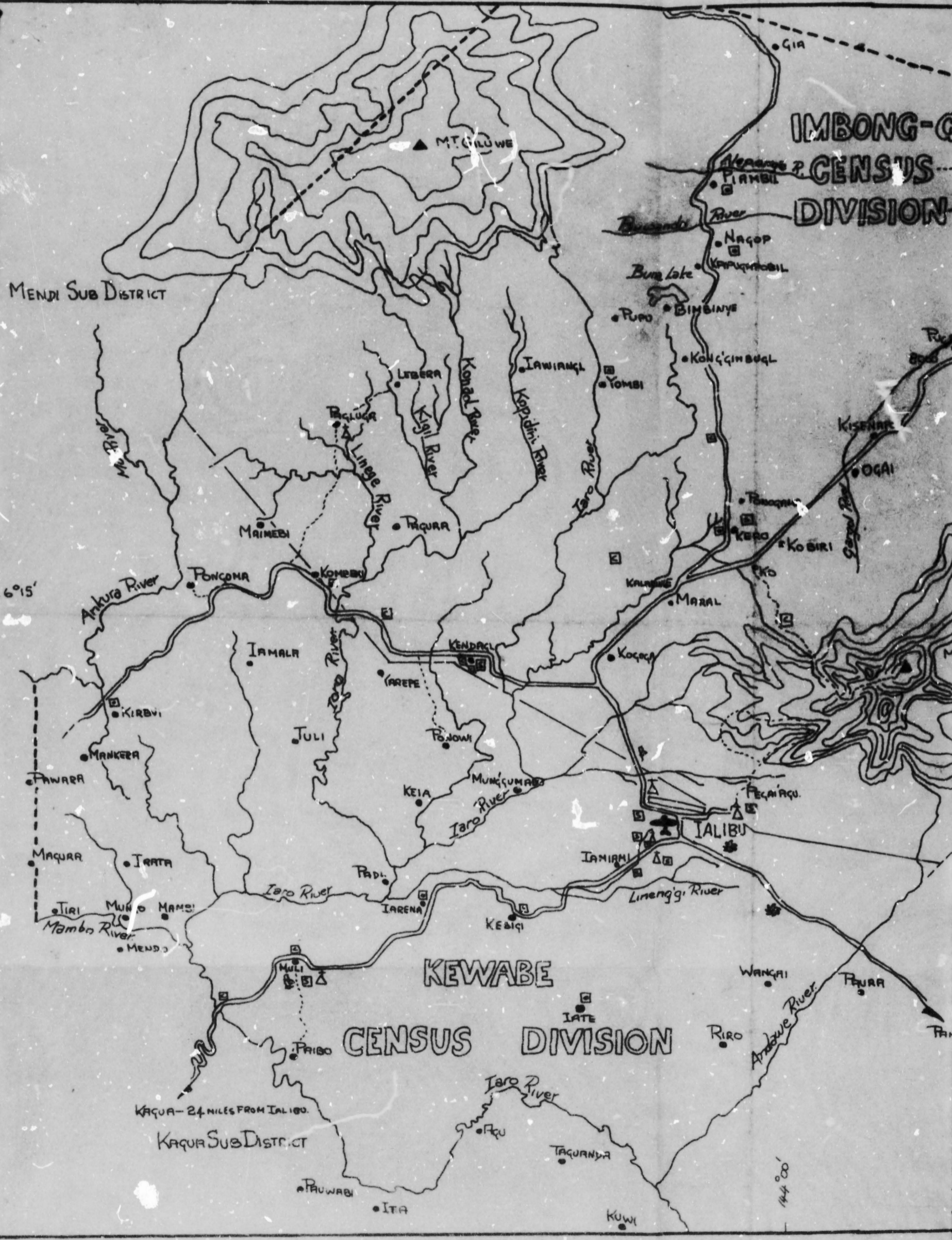
Here the situation remains unchanged with no cultist activities. Several land disputes exist in the area which may cause slight unrest however, nothing was brought to the attention of the Patrol. The villagers of this area, on the whole are content - this at present is no doubt due to the amount of employment available with Dillinghams which provides an income to the area and occupies them with work instead of arguments and land disputes.

CONCLUSION:

The object of this Patrol was to conduct Local Government Council Elections. Although, as previously stated, this was made difficult due to the villager's employment with Dillinghams, the Writer feels that the Patrol was successful. As this was the Writer's first Election patrol, it was found to be both interesting and a source of knowledge.

The Election report for the Ialibu Council Elections was submitted separately by Mr. Heuston and Mr. Sadlo - Assistant District Commissioner's Ialibu's 41-1-3 of 27th August 1971, and 17th September, 1971, refer.

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P. HAZLETON,
(ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER)



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MENDI SUB DISTRICT

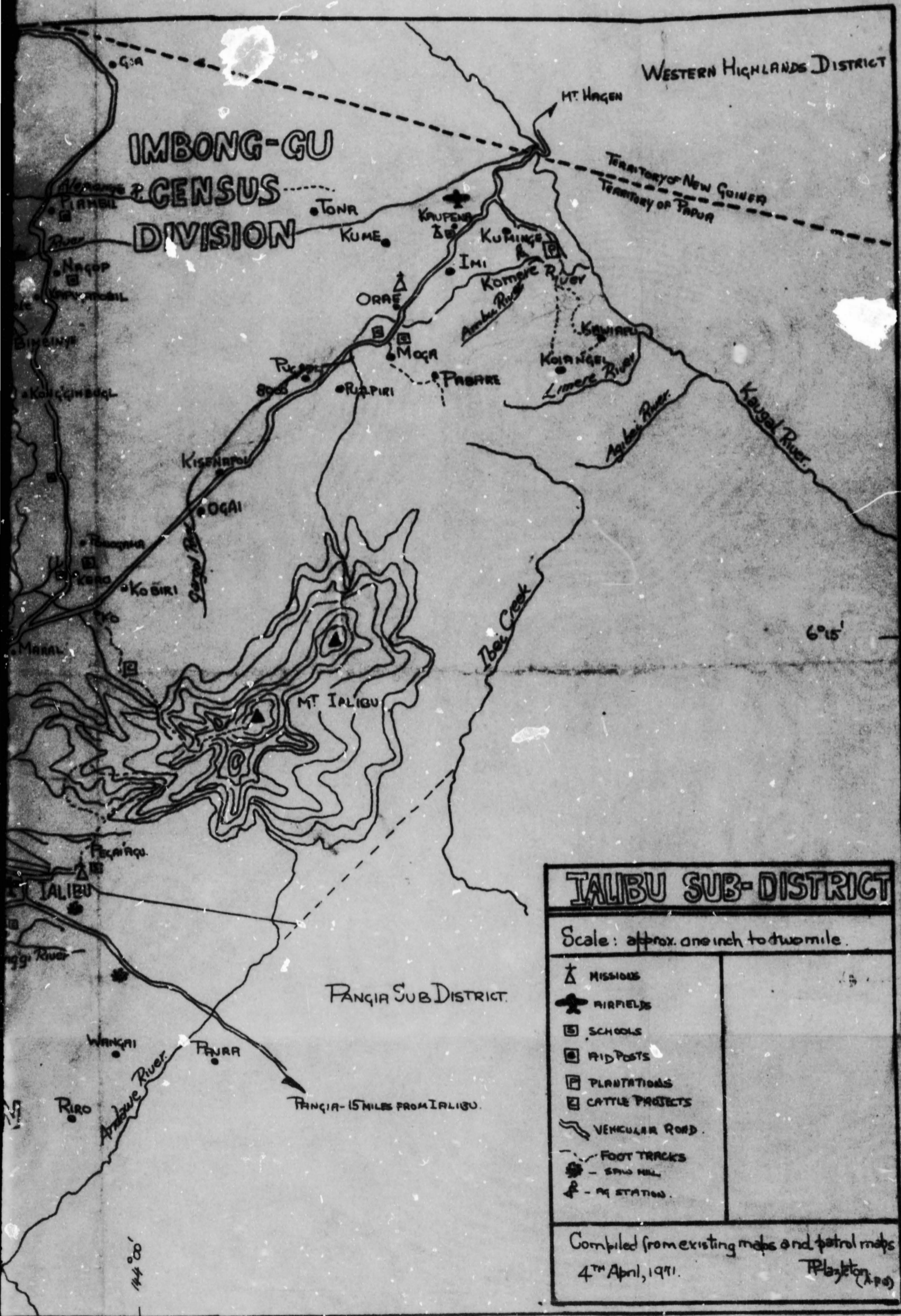
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KEWABE
CENSUS
DIVISION

KAQA - 24 MILES FROM IALIBU.
KAQA SUB DISTRICT

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- PANGRA
- PIAMBIL
- NAGOP
- KAPUWABIL
- BUNG LAKE
- PUPU
- BIMSINYE
- KONGGINSUQL
- IAWIANGL
- YOMBI
- LISERA
- KANDI RIVER
- KAPIDINI RIVER
- IARO RIVER
- KISINAT
- OGAH
- TANGGAL
- KERO
- KOSIRI
- KALANGS
- MARAL
- KOCOP
- KENDRAL
- KAREPE
- TONJOWI
- KEIA
- MUNGSUMABO
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**IMBONG-GU
CENSUS
DIVISION**

WESTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

MT. HAGEN

Territory of New Guinea
Territory of Papua

FANCIA SUB-DISTRICT

TALIBU SUB-DISTRICT

Scale: approx. one inch to two miles.

- ▲ MISSIONS
- ✈ AIRFIELDS
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- ▣ PLANTATIONS
- ▣ CATTLE PROJECTS
- VEHICULAR ROAD
- - - FOOT TRACKS
- SAND HILL
- ⊕ AIR STATION

Compiled from existing maps and patrol maps
4th April, 1941.
T. Playton (A.P.O.)

6°15'

144°00'

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 5/1971/72
 OBJECTS OF PATROL: Census, Council Tax Elections, Roads, P.E., General.
 DISTRICT: Southern Highlands LOCATION: Ialibu
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: T.J.A. Neuston SUB-DISTRICT: Ialibu
 AREA PATROLLED: Imbong'gu-complete DESIGNATION: A.D.O.
 Kewabi - Part.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 17-6-71 to 12-2-72 Broken.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1. A.P.O.(pt)
 2. R.P.N.G.(pt)
 1. interpreters(pt)
 1. Council clerk
 1. D.D.A. clerk
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 1972 NUMBER OF DAYS: 53.
 LAST C.L.G. PATROL: 1972 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 21,047
 MAP REFERENCE: Fournal Kutubu COUNCIL AREA: Ialibu
 Milinut Mendi HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:
 Fournal Karimui Ialibu/Pangia.
 Millinut Gilwe.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.



- In respect of this patrol I attach
- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, PAGES 1 to 8 (✓)
 - PATROL INSTRUCTION - nil- (-)
 - THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
 - AREA STUDY, (-)
 - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY (✓)
 - SITUATION REPORTS No's 1-7. (✓)
 - PATROL MAP, (✓)
 - POLITICAL EDUCATION MATERIALS ✓
 - REQUESTS BY VILLAGE HEADMEN ✓

[Signature]
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE 23/3/1972

The Secretary,
Department of Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KORORUA, Papua.

*Area Study not
sent.*

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- AREA STUDY, ()
 - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (✓)
 - SITUATION REPORTS No's 1-7 (✓)
 - GENSUS REVISION (✓)
 - ()
 - DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ACCOUNT OF PATROL & REPORT.... ()
- ABOVE AVERAGE
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DATE: / /19 .

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JW:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KOROBOBU

67-45-62

12th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
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LALIBU PATROL NO. 5 OF 1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 7 arising out of the above patrol of the Imbong'gu and Kowabi Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study assessments, as submitted by Mr. T.J.A. Houston, Assistant District Officer which was received on the 4th September.

It is now over 18 months since this patrol commenced, and 9 months before the Assistant District Commissioner, Lalibu forwarded the report. As the patrol extended over such a long period Mr. Houston should have submitted a series of Reports which would at least have had the benefit of containing up to date information.

The situation of the TAMBUL-LALIBU border has been the subject of correspondence with you earlier this year.

I presume that Mr. Houston made his restraining order in the Local Court under S.15(A)(1) not 15(1)(A) as mentioned in Sitrep No.3.

Sitrep 6 and 7 would have been better placed in the Patrol Report as the items are of District interest.

The Area Study updating is comprehensive and interesting.

S.J. PEARSELL
a/Secretary

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1.

STATION IALIBU OFFICER COMPILING T.J.A. Houston
DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT IALIBU
CENSUS DIVISION Imbong'ga L.G. COUNCIL IALIBU

For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of Political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate.

Subject : IALIBU TAMBUL BORDER.

1. There is a great deal of heated feeling in Piambil Village concerning the border between Ialibu and Tambul - the situation is being aggravated by Councillors on both sides who feel that they have land and influence to gain or lose.

2. After a series of Public meetings in 1970 and early 1971 it was agreed that the then Gia Village and half of Piambil Village would be included in the Giluwe Council and the remaining half of Piambil Village would remain in the Ialibu Council. There is some dispute as to whether the Wenendeka creek or the Alibunga River was agreed on as the practical border between Ialibu and Giluwe Councils, but by a change of the Ialibu Constitutions the Aubunga River was established as the mark.

3. Since this constitutional change the Ialibu Council in attempting to collect tax at Piambil found some 41 adult males and their families who although resident in Ialibu refused to be censused in Ialibu and insisted upon paying tax to the Giluwe Council.

4. It is accepted that a clear and rigid policing of theoretical borders drawn on a map can only lead to

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larger problems such as land disputes, and that there is
of necessity a certain amount of *fluidity* in border areas.
Nevertheless the vociferous and heated nature of the disputes
over who belongs to which Council has lead to the necessity
of close liason between Ialibu and Tambul Councils and A.D.C.
Ialibu and C.I.C. Tambul to establish uniform ground rules
to enable the situation to be treated fairly for all concerned.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION. IALIBU	OFFICER COMPILING. T. HEUSTON
DISTRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS	SUB-DISTRICT. IALIBU
CENSUS DIVISION. IMBONG'GU NO. 41.	L.G. COUNCIL. IALIBU

SUBJECT: IALIBU - TAMBUL BORDER.

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A recent meeting between myself and the Ialibu Council Adviser and the D.D.C. and A.D.C. Hagen and the Officer in Charge Tambul have resolved many of the problems. Tax collection is to be done concurrently on both sides of the border in liaison with the both Council Advisers and roadworks and other projects are being done in liaison with Officer in Charge Tambul and me.

ACTION TAKEN:

Exchange of Council minutes between Councils and annual meetings between A.D.C. Ialibu and O.I.C. Tambul to take place.

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The action taken by the Assistant District Commissioner seems to have resolved the situation and once everyone is sure where they pay their taxes no further disputes should arise.

ACTION TAKEN: As suggested by the A.D.C.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 2.

STATION Ialibu OFFICER COMPILING T.J.A. Houston

DISTRICT Southern Highlands SUB-DISTRICT Ialibu

CENSUS DIVISION (Imbong'gu { Kewabi) L.G. COUNCIL Ialibu

Subject : LAND DISPUTE "TELDE" - KENDAGL.

1. During the course of Ialibu Patrol No.5 of 1971/72 the following dispute between Kendagl Village and Iarepe Hamlet of Mungumapu Village.

2. In 1969 an agreement was made between the two groups to occupy a small area of land for erection of a trade store and houses on the Kendagl-Kumbemi road, whereby the Mungumapu people paid the Kendagl's some \$60.00 cash for this privilege.

3. Since that time however the Mungumapu people have encroached over the previously agreed boundary, a small creek and have built gardens, another trade store and more houses on land that the Kendagl's claim is theirs.

4. There is considerable feeling over this dispute, but so far good sense has prevailed and no violence has occurred. All attempts to resolve the dispute by amicable negotiation between the parties has however failed to date.

5. At this stage the dispute is not in the most urgent category.

Signed... *T. Houston*

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION.....	LALIBU.....	OFFICER COMPILING.....	T. HEUSTON.....
DISTRICT.....	SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.....	SUB-DISTRICT.....	LALIBU.....
CENSUS DIVISION.....	IMBONG'GU no 41.....	L.G. COUNCIL.....	LALIBU.....

SUBJECT: LAND DISPUTES "ELDE"

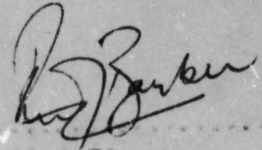
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This land dispute has a needling effect and is among the many of the same variety in the area.

ACTION TAKEN:

Gradually as we reach them all these land disputes will be properly surveyed and recorded for L.T.C. action.

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This dispute is one of many in the area and the process of getting them ready for hearing by the Lands Titles Commissioner is necessarily a long one. Action is being taken by the Assistant District Commissioner to eventually prepare all the disputes in his Sub-District for hearing.

ACTION TAKEN As above.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 3.

<u>STATION</u>	Ialibu	<u>OFFICER COMPILING</u>	T.J.A. Houston
<u>DISTRICT</u>	Southern Highlands	<u>SUB DISTRICT</u>	Ialibu
<u>CENSUS DIVISION</u>	Imbong'gu	<u>L.G. COUNCIL</u>	Ialibu.

Subject: LAND DISPUTE "LEBOKO" - BIMBINIE

1. There is a long standing land dispute between the Bimbinie Village people and the Iombi Village people, recently complicated by the intervention of the Kongimbugl Village people.
2. The land dispute was registered under the previous system with the Land Titles Commission, using a sketchmap, however in 1970 the Commission stated that it required a proper survey. When the survey was attempted a riot occurred and the survey was never carried out.
3. In 1971 there were two further riots over the land and a number of persons from both Iombi and Bimbinie were gaoled also been encroaching on the land.
4. From recent discussions with the disputants both in and out of the village it appears that it may be possible to survey the land in the near future. In the meantime I have placed a restraining order on the land under Section 15(1)(a) of the Land Titles Commission Ordinance to prevent further interference until such time as the land can be surveyed and the ownership settled in the Land Titles Commission.
5. When the survey takes place it will be necessary to relate the boundaries to an earlier dispute over land usage on land known as "Pagaru" heard by the Court for Native Matters. Case No. 134/57-58.

Signed.....*T. Houston*.....

Date..8/2/72.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 3

STATION. IALIBU	OFFICER COMPILING T. HEUSTON
DISTRICT Southern Highlands	SUB-DISTRICT. IALIBU
CENSUS DIVISION. ILEQU'GU No. 41	L.G. COUNCIL. IALIBU
SUBJECT: <u>LAND DISPUTES "LEBCKO"</u>	

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Quite a lot of trouble has resulted from this dispute where the people have proved to be anything but co-operative.

ACTION TAKEN:

This dispute has now been surveyed and the Local Court hearing is to be completed today. The L.T.C. has advised that he will hear it at the end of this month.

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The situation is in hand.

ACTION TAKEN: As advised by A.D.C.

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District Commissioner.
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SITUATION REPORT No. 4.

STATION Ialibu OFFICER COMPILING T.J.A. Heuston
DISTRICT Southern Highlands SUB-DISTRICT Ialibu
CENSUS DIVISION Imbong'gu L.G. COUNCIL Ialibu

Subject: LAND DISPUTE "KOANGIL / KAWIAPU".

1. This is a dispute of some 5 years duration between Kisenapoi, Moga and Kawiapu. The land is situated in the valley of the Agibei River (a tributary of the Kaugel) to the North of Mt. Ialibu, it is of altitude 3,500' - 4,000' above sea level and is well timbered.

2. The land was considered for purchase for administration purposes and/or for resettlement of the Koangil/Mogoi people who were dispossessed from the land known as Koangil near Orae in June 1971 as a result of a Land Titles Decision.

3. There have been two riots over this land, in one a man was severely wounded by an arrow in 1971. And recently report are that feelings are getting heated over the land again which places it's survey and registration in a category of some urgency.

Signed.....*T. Heuston*.....

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 4

STATION. IALIBU	OFFICER CHARGING. T. EUSTON
DISTRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS	SUB-DISTRICT. IALIBU
CENSUS DIVISION. YIBONG'GU No. 41	L.G. COUNCIL. IALIBU

SUBJECT: LAND DISPUTE "KOTIANGIL/NAWIAFU"

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As with several other land disputes this one is long outstanding and potentially dangerous. It was partly heard and documented two years ago.

ACTION TAKEN:

It is to be surveyed recorded and have a local Court Order put on it by a patrol currently in the field.

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Remarks as per situation report 2 also apply here.

ACTION TAKEN: As advised by A.D.C.

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D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner.
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SITUATION REPORT No. 5.

<u>STATION</u>	Ialibu	<u>OFFICER COMPILING</u>	T.J.A. Heuston.
<u>DISTRICT</u>	Southern Highlands	<u>SUB-DISTRICT</u>	Ialibu
<u>CENSUS DIVISION</u>	Imgong'gu	<u>L.G. COUNCIL</u>	Ialibu.

Subject: POLITICAL

1. The entire Ialibu Administrative Area is within the Ialibu Local Government Council, commenced in 1964. As a result of a recent Constitutional change the Council now consists of 32 wards and 35 councillors.
2. The council had a revenue \$41,252 in 1970/71 and successfully achieved a Capital Works Programme of \$29,825 being Roads, Education, Airstrip, Health, Employees housing, Agriculture and Construction of a new Post Office at Ialibu.
3. The Council is well received amongst the people generally and the position of the Councillors is well established. The majority of Councillors are illiterate, and only 50% can speak pidgin. At the recent Council Elections, there was a good response, and although there were a few new Councillors they were of the same type generally.
4. The most recent Constitutional change was the transfer of two villages Piambil No. 2. and Gia, and two Councillors representing them, to the Mt. Giluwe Council, administered from Tambul, in the Western Highlands District.
5. Although 100% of the Piambil No. 1. Village people voted unanimously to remain in the Ialibu Council, a number have now expressed their intention of paying tax in the Mt. Giluwe Council, although they are resident in the Ialibu Council area. A separate Situation Report is attached concerning this matter.
6. Political Education was carried out in depth at all villages, using the District Political Education Handbook as a guide. While there is a much wider general understanding of the major topics, understanding in any detail or depth is still very poor, also there is much confusion by the people as to the reasons for Administration Policy and basic misunderstanding concerning the problems involved in bringing about economic development, in this area.

7. There is need both for expansion of the list of topics discussed, and also to treat the major topics in depth and to continue with these till a thorough understanding is achieved. In the meantime Political Education has ceased for the Duration of the House of Assembly Elections.

8. The major problem is one of attention span - it takes at least 30 minutes to cover one topic thoroughly, using anecdotes and practical examples related to the understanding of the people, thus in Public Meetings it is only practical to cover one or two topics in depth. The majority of Political Education is done in the form of personal discussions with village people and Councillors.

9. While still basically conservative Highlanders, the people are not as prejudiced against Self Government as they were previously to the Political Education Programme and many misconceptions and fears (but not all) have been eradicated or allayed. The general impression is that many people are willing to try Self Government within the next 5 to 10 years, but that they are still firmly apposed to Independence during their own life times.

10. There are 9 candidates for the forthcoming House of Assembly Elections, 5 from Ialibu and 4 from Pangia in the Ialibu / Pangia Open Electorate. Interest in the elections is high in the villages. With the exception of one candidate, all are illiterate, being interpreters or Local Government Councillors of mature age, the exception is a young man who has completed Form 2 and is a Station Manager for the E.B.M. at Kauapena. It would appear that voting will be along strictly parochial and clan alliance lines and there is no sign of any conflicts along party lines. Although one candidate, the ex Member of House of Assembly Turi Wari is an avowed member of the United Party, recently he recommended two of his opponents in the election to attend the United Party Conference in Lae. In the same way the campaigning by all candidates to date has been on friendly terms.

11. One man from Ialibu is standing for the Southern Highlands Regional Electorate, a young Catholic Mission teacher. It will be interesting to see how he polls against his older, more experienced opponents.

Signed... *J. Heeston*

Date... 8/2/72.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 5.

STATION.....	IALIBU.....	OFFICER COMPILING.....	T. HEUSTON.....
DISTRICT.....	SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.....	SUB-DISTRICT.....	IALIBU.....
CENSUS DIVISION.....	IMBONG' GU No. 41.....	L.G. COUNCIL.....	IALIBU.....

SUBJECT: POLITICAL

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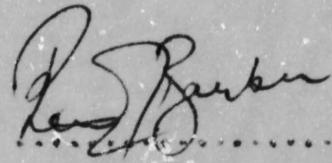
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1. It appears to me that the people would accept Self Government in their stride but are wary and frightened of Independence as they are certain that white officers leaving would cause renewed fighting.

2. The Councillors are not good enough and unless the Village Constable system is re-introduced we may expect only mediocre or weak men to be elected as Councillors as the people now are voting for those who won't push things.

ACTION TAKEN:

Political Education is to start again next week after the second count is completed.

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The Political Education programme will continue the slow but progressively effective rate of growth of Political awareness in the area.

ACTION TAKEN: The Political Education programme continues in the District on an organised basis under the overall control of the District Political Education Officer.

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District Commissioner.
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SITUATION REPORT No.6.

<u>STATION</u>	Ialibu	<u>OFFICER COMPILING</u>	T.J.A. Heuston
<u>DISTRICT</u>	Southern Highlands	<u>SUB-DISTRICT</u>	Ialibu
<u>CENSUS DIVISION</u>	Imbong'gu	<u>L.G. COUNCIL</u>	Ialibu

Subject: ECONOMIC.

1. ROADS.

There is a good road system throughout the area Patrolled, although at this stage these roads are only suitable for light vehicles. These roads are:-

(1) IALIBU - TAMBUL ROAD. rough in spots but adequate for 6x6 trucks, bridges and bush timber logs with sawn timber decking. Due to heavy rainfall on the slopes of Mt. Giluwe 150" - 200" per annum maintenance costs are high. This road is at present the main link to Mt. Hagen for Ialibu, Kagua and Pangia. Recently a 5 ton limit has been placed on this road.

(2) IALIBU - KAUGEL RIVER ROAD. this road is at present being upgraded from the Kaugel River bridge via Kauapena, Oraie and Kisenapoi, to form part of the Mendi - Hagen Highway by Dillingham Corporation. Access from Kisenapoi to Ialibu is suitable light vehicles only. The road has been closed between Orae and Kisenapoi for most of 1971 and will remain closed for a few more months. This section from Ialibu to Kisenapoi being upgraded by Public Works Department.

(3) IALIBU - IARO RIVER ROAD. This is the mainlink with Kagua, the section of 4 miles from the Kuni Creek via Muli Hill to the Iaro River Bridge is rough and will be first to be upgraded as part of the Kagua - Ialibu Road Project. At present this has again been deferred, till 1972-73.

(4) IALIBU - PANGIA ROAD - from Ialibu to the Andawe River Bridge, the road crosses a series of short parallel ridges running from Mt. Ialibu. Again maintenance is heavy. The road has been resurveyed as a Rural Development Project and work is continuing on rerouting and upgrading. Further Rural Development Funds allocations have been recommended by the D.C.C. on this road for 1972/73.

(5) IALIBU - KUMBEMI - KIRENI ROAD - This road follows roughly the original route for the Ialibu - Mendi Highway, now that the highway has been rerouted to pass adjacent to the Mt. Giluwe Timber Rights Purchase area, it will form the main access from Ialibu to the highway when proceeding to Mendi, the main link to Hagen from Ialibu will be via Kisenapoi.

This year money was spent on Rural Development upgrading the Kendagl to Kumbeme section, mainly restoning reconstruction of bridges, and some cuts and rerouting.

The Section Kumbeme to Kireni is unstoned and is in very poor maintenance, being corduroy, and some steep grades. This section will be replaced and rerouted by Dillingham Corporation from the top of the hill overlooking Kumbeme, via Kireni resthouse to the Angkura River. Strip lines have already been cut. The section Kumbeme to where the road meets the new proposed Highway, needs upgrading in the meantime the remainder of the old route to Kireni will have to be well maintained for Administration access. Negotiations are at present taking place between Public Works Department and the Dillingham Corporation for interim maintenance of this road.

(6) PEREGAI ACCESS ROAD. - This has recently been upgraded and work is still continuing to enable *loading of* goods from Peragai Plantation to Mt. Hagen.

2. PROPOSED ROADS:

A number of proposals for minor village roads were raised by the people during this patrol. A brief discussion follows:

(1) MULI - IATE ROAD: Construction of this road is well underway, as a voluntary village project, the road has been formed and drains dug for 90% of it's length. Connection to the main Ialibu - Iaro River Road remains to be completed, construction of bridges and stoning throughout. There will be considerable difficulty in getting the road stoned as no suitable deposits of stone appear to exist nearby. The Paibo area along the Iaro River appears to be fertile and of sufficiently low altitude to support large coffee plantings.

The Muli School, Council Cattle Project, and the Iate Aid Post are on this road. Unfortunately although a request was submitted, no recommendation was made by the D.C.C. for R.D.F. funds for this work in 1972/73.

(2) MAMBU VALLEY ROAD The Mambu Valley is completely without road access and as a result has lagged behind the rest of the Sub - District in development although there is a considerable population. The northern side of the valley is administered by Ialibu, and the southern side by Kagua. Some 750 acres of land has been purchased in the valley - "Auwita" and "Kililarenda" between Mungero and Mendo. There is a good coffee garden at Mendo in this valley indicating that the conditions are good for extension of coffee plantings in this area which is virtually undeveloped to date.

What is suggested is a road commencing from the Kagua - Ialibu Road, near the Iaro River Bridge linking these two blocks, thence to Mendo, crossing the Mambu River between Mendo and Munku, and then branching; the road to the west proceeding Tiri - Magura - Pawara - Kireni, thus forming a loop with the Ialibu - Kireni road; the branch to the east proceeding to Mambi and Fundura. There is no difficulty along most of this route. A small amount of money has been recommended for 1972/73 R.D.F. to commence this work.

(3) Piambil - Kausena Road: This would also form a link between the Ialibu-Tambul road and the Ialibu - Kaugel road as well as providing administrative access for the villages between these two roads. The people are strongly in favour of the road. The road route is good for most of its length, but marred by some severe river gorges in several sections. Money has been recommended for this road on R.D.F. for 1972/73.

3. THE MT GILUWE TIMBER RIGHTS PURCHASE is in the north of the area patrolled, a portion was offered this year for leasing, but has not yet been taken up.

The Forestry Department has a team on the mountain almost permanently these days, surveying suitable sites for logging camps, sawmills, townsites, reforestation nurseries. Sites have been surveyed and priorities established - they will have to be investigated, with a view to purchase.

There are a number of disputes over land on the mountain, and concerning Timber Rights, the most important being "Ankuloba". These disputes will have to be resolved before production gets underway and / or land purchases commenced.

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The village people find it difficult to understand why, having sold the Timber Rights, a company does not come immediately to start a business, it is apparent that a number of villages - Piambil, Nagop, Iombi, Pagluga are taking no interest in developing their own land, but are waiting for a company to start a business so that they can all find work.

One of the largest work loads this year, involving the use of at least one officer full time has been the purchase of land and improvements for the purpose of the Mandi - Mt. Hagen Highway, the officer also acts as a liason between the Dillingham Corporation, the Local people and the Administration.

4. GENERAL AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT in the area patrolled is poor, there is little coffee and few cattle projects. A previous patrol accompanied by an Agricultural Officer, has excited some interest but not lead to any positive result as yet and a consistent and accelerated program of agricultural extension is warranted. About 20 applications for Development Bank Loans for Cattle Projects have been processed by DASF Ialibu in the past 6 months.

As against a general picture of disillusion, apathy and poorly run projects some good quality coffee is produced on the Kaugel River by the Nagop's, Tona's, Kuminge's, and sold for good prices in Mt. Hagen. There are two good cattle projects and 2 pig projects, which are both run by individuals. There are a number of communal fish projects under construction.

In order to escape the various social factors tending against the success of communal projects I consider more emphasis should be placed on developing viable small holder projects run by individuals, where lack of capital and manpower will not be so great a drawback - pig projects, poultry projects, market gardening etc. the type of project that an Australian farmer runs in his spare time or as a sideline - this enables a man and his family to go about his normal day to day activities and devote an hour or so each day to his project, thus there is no great culture clash. Such an approach would have the advantage of spreading development from the hands of a few privileged traditional headmen and a few educated men. At the present time only these two classes of men, in the class conscious highlands are able to raise the capital or manpower to commence Communal Projects.

With increasing Political awareness there is also an increasing undercurrent of discontent from the less privileged in traditional society who wants to improve his lot. The traditional headman often has little or no interest in development, he has all the wealth and prestige that he requires by traditional means, pigs, wives, pearl shell, and singsings, so although paying lip service to development he does little about it.

The need for rapid economic development widely spread throughout the fabric of society will have growing political implications as the sons of more and more persons who have received Primary Education will be unable to find places in High Schools, and an adequate place and income will have to be found for them in the village (there being no work for them in the town.)

With these problems in mind it is hoped that with the co-operation of D.A.S.F. and the Education Department a new draft economic development program can be drawn up for this sub-district in the near future with an emphasis on encouraging individual projects and teaching Agriculture in the schools. And some method of providing adequate management for the large number of Communal Projects that are at present doing poorly for the amount of land available.

5. TRADE STORES.

There is a rash of small, unprofitable trade stores (215) in the area patrolled almost every one of which has a very limited stock, a small turnover and a large bad debt. The problem is prestige, almost every clan in every village has sponsored it's own trade store, and then having started the store, the management feels obligated by traditional ties to grant small loans to indigent or temporarily embarrassed friends and relations.

Although these stores are mainly losing concerns they may in themselves be an agent of economic change by creating demands for consumer goods which can only be satisfied by obtaining work or selling goods in the cash economy, thus weaning people gradually away from the subsistence and traditional economy.

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Non-indigenous development in the area patrolled is stores at Ialibu Station and a sawmill run by the Catholic Mission three (3) miles down the Pangia road. Peregai Tea Plantations expects to commence production of green leaf tea which will be shipped to Hagen for processing later this month.

6. LAND.

Four blocks of land have been purchased for development in the Ialibu Basin.

Oror're, Kulubainio, Koinjo, and Urinangil. Of these the last block Urinangil, has been leased to Mr. W.J. Clarke-Coolie, but development has been delayed, pending completion of the access road to the block - at this stage only three culverts have to be built.

7. TIMBER.

The Catholic Mission Sawmill is at present operating on Native Timber Authorities, however this year 3,000 acres of timber rights 'Rongo - Mondanda' have been purchased North of the Ialibu - Pangia road, straddling the Andawe River - it is anticipated that the Catholic Mission will successfully tender for the lease and will transfer their present plant to this new area within the next year. When operating at full capacity this mill should (with the purchase of new equipment) adequately supply all local needs for sawn, dipped and planed timbers.

8. MULI.

The Ialibu Council has applied for a lease over 500 acres at Muli, on this area they intend to erect a Primary 'T' School, manage a communal cattle project as an example and training ground for local people, and to extend the area as a mini agricultural centre with a coffee nursery, improved pasture production and distribution, passion fruit nursery, and a fish pond. By this means the Council hopes to provide tangible services to the area as well as running model demonstration projects for training purposes.

Signed.....*T. Houston*.....

Date..8/2/72.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 6

STATION.. IALIBU.....	OFFICER COMPILING T. HEUSTON.....
DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.....	SUB-DISTRICT..... IALIBU.....
CENSUS DIVISION IMBONG' GU..... No. 41.	L.G. COUNCIL..... IALIBU.....
SUBJECT: <u>ECONOMIC.</u>	

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1. The road system, when completed, will give first class coverage to the Sub-District and access to most arable land.
2. The sawmill establishment on the Giluwe lease is eagerly awaited and will be a great boost to the area.
3. Agriculturally Ialibu is in a poor state. The Telgi and Kalgi small holder blocks are in a poor state of neglect, the cattle projects have poor pastures, the coffee plantings are meagre.
4. Trade stores proliferate and are unprofitable.
5. Market gardening appears to be the only paying proposition at the moment.
6. The people themselves are earning well now as paid labourers but have made little effort in other directions.

ACTION TAKEN:

1. The Telgi and Kalgi schemes are about to receive constant attention with aim to complete tea plantings and turn all blocks into mixed farms.
2. Cattle projects are being checked with a view to stability.
3. Potato farming is to be commenced by the Council as a pilot project.

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Economic development in the Sub-District is being actively sponsored by D.A.S.F., D.D.A. and the Council working in close liason and it is hoped that with a planned approach to the problem much will be acheived. The presence of Dillingham Corporation in the area with its requirement for a large labour force will have a limiting effect on edonomic development of the Agricultural variety for some time to come, but there are still many unable to obtain work with the company who can be encouraged to participate in cash cropping or other economic ventures.

ACTION TAKEN: As suggested by A.D.C.

D.J. Clancy
SGD. D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner.....
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SITUATION REPORT NO. 7.

<u>STATION</u>	Ialibu	<u>OFFICER COMPILING</u>	T.J.A. Heuston
<u>DISTRICT</u>	Southern Highlands	<u>SUB - DISTRICT</u>	Ialibu
<u>CENSUS DIVISION</u>	Imbong'gu	<u>L.G. COUNCIL</u>	Ialibu.

Subject: EDUCATION.

1. There are four Administration Primary T schools in the area patrolled - Kero, Kendag, Ialibu and Muli, there are also six Mission run primary T schools. - Orae Catholic Mission, Tugupangi Catholic Mission, Ialibu Lutheran Mission, Ialibu Catholic Mission, Ialibu Gospel Tidings Mission and Kauapena E.B.M. All these schools were visited during the course of the patrol.

In addition there are a number of Pidgin English Schools run by the E.B.M. and the Lutheran Mission. The standards of these are extremely variable ranging from simple Bible Classes to a comprehensive program used by some Lutheran Mission Schools teaching the three R's in pidgin.

There are no schools in the Mambu Valley, or in the isolated area Kireni, Pawari, Tiri on the Western Borders of the Sub - district. Nor on the highly populated northern border of the Sub - district - Piambil No. 1., Piambil No.2., and Gia, or again along the proposed Hagen-Mendi Road in the Pagluga, Iombi, Iauwiangil area.

Of the schools visited the most impressive in respect of appearance and local participation and co-operation was Kero.

Most schools were poorly laid out for utilization of function, and use of land, in many cases it appears that insufficient land is set aside for the school. A well laid out plan of a model school would be of value to the Council and other agencies in laying out the school grounds as in most cases the building up of these schools appear to have been haphazard.

Muli School seems to suffer from a problem of poor morale amongst the staff and lack of co-operation between the village people and the school.

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The question of village co-operation lead to a refusal to pay school fees or to enrol new children in the school this year and laziness in maintaining the school grounds.

The Council's priorities for future Primary schools in the area are:

1. Piambil
2. Paware
3. Iombi

The E.B.M. is interested in setting up the school at Piambil, but it is doubtful if they have sufficient staff. If the school is advertised for applications and none are forthcoming, the Council would have to undertake the cost of building the school, in which case it would require more funds - either in the form of an appropriation from the Mt. Giluwe Council or by increasing it's own tax rate.

The Paware school would serve the neglected area of the Western Kewabi. I consider however that no school should be set up until there is road access to this area (the same applies to the proposed Aid Post at Tiri). It has been suggested that this school should be at Tiri rather than Paware in order to provide a communal centre for the staff working in this isolated area and the suggestion has much merit.

The Iombi School would serve those villages living along the line of the Mt. Giluwe Timber Rights area, and on the new Mt. Hagen - Mendi Highway.

2. A problem that is arising with Education in the area is the increasingly large number of children who on completing Standard 6 Primary Education are unable to continue onto High School, they tend by this stage to be unable to settle happily in the villages, yet too small to find work even if work was available. Eventually they flock to the towns and are no help to their parents and lost to the village. As a consequence their parents are becoming disgruntled and disillusioned at what they imagined would be the financial benefits of education.

Signed..... T. Henderson

Date..9/2/72.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 7

STATION. IALIBU.....	OFFICER COMPILING T. HEUSTON.....
DISTRICT. SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS	SUB-DISTRICT... IALIBU.....
CENSUS DIVISION. IMBONG'GU No. 41.....	L.G. COUNCIL... IALIBU.....
SUBJECT: <u>EDUCATION.</u>	

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The establishment of Primary schools in the past appears to have been haphazard with poor land and not enough of it the norm. The assistance given the schools by the local people is minimal and it is obvious that careful planning and preparation must be undertaken before any further schools are established in this area.

Road access is of course the immediate requirement but local assistance and suitable land availability will prove to be the main factors for all schools' operation.

ACTION TAKEN:

A school is now being opened at Piambil by the Evangelical Bible Mission.

A day High School is to be opened at Ialibu in 1974.

SGD. *[Signature]*
DATE 23-3-1972.....

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The report is fully covered by the A.D.C.'s assessment.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D.J. Clancy
SGD. D.J. CLANCY.....
District Commissioner.
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INTRODUCTION SECTION A(b)

The Dillingham Corporation has undertaken the contract for the Mendi - Hagen road from Kauapena to the Ankura Gorge, stoning has been completed from Kauapena to past Orae. The road between Orae and Kisenepoi is still being formed and will not be stoned until later this year. In the meantime it is closed.

Work has been carried out this year on the up-grading of the Peregai Access road in order to enable shipments of green leaf tea from Peregai to Mt. Hagen. This is undertaken by Public Works Department.

Public Works Department has commenced up-grading the Ialibu - Kisenepoi road (which will be the main feeder from Ialibu to the Mt. Hagen Highway) from Kaniari gravel pit 3 miles on the Kagua side of Ialibu.

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D. LEADERSHIP.

(6) As a result of the latest Council Elections in 1971 there have been a number of changes in representation. Councillors are still generally traditional leaders of conservative opinions. A list of the new Councillors with comments on each is set out below, in the Imbong'gu Census Division.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>COMMENTS.</u>
NININGI WIE	PIAMBIL	Loud mouthed and ineffective, but pro-administration.
EREBO KOIGA	NAGOP	More interested in his business car than in the Council, occasionally tries.
MENDEFO PENDENE	NAGOP	In effectually, much involved in land disputes.
NANDIE NANDUGA	PEGALAGU	Very co-operative and pro-administration. Quite reliable.
TIRI HONDO	KENDAGE	Non pidgin speaker. Quite co-operative and moderately effective.
POIA IUBU	KOBIRI	Very influential in area, generally co-operative and pro Administration.
OBUGE KAROMBO	KUNGIMUGL	Traditional old man does not does not say much.
FILIEMBO UGU	KISENAFOI	Very influential generally co-operative but has a spotty record.
KU OILAEI	MOGA	Says very little and exerts minimum influence on village. Generally co-operative.
NINDIL KOLEMO	ORAE	Loud mouthed. Stirrer in old pre-historical land disputes. Poor attendance at meetings.
FUMBU KOGORO	KUMINGE	A traditional leader who is willing to try new ways of life Pro administration and influential in resettlement rationalisation scheme. An ineffective speaker who says things poorly and needs understanding and assistance.
NALE MONGORME	KUME	Young son of traditional leader not much influence but tries as best he can.
MENDEFO IEO	BIMBINIE	Pro Administration but fairly ineffectual.
AIEL NININGI	IOMBI	Strong leader in his own sub clan, but little control over remainder of Iombi group.

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NAME	VILLAGE	COMMENTS
		Generally pro-administration, has been gaoled for land troubles.
RAIGOL PIFI	PAGIUGA	Forceful and outspoken a great stirrer in land disputes, like Aiel only controls his own sub clan.
YAWA KANOMBO	TONA	Young, progressive and bright. Illiterate but has real drive and fairly influential in his village. Pro Administration.
NAGANOL TABUIE	KERO	Loud mouthed and ineffectual.
KOKE KUNDE	LALIBU STATION	Police Interpreter has good following, keen Councillor, Pro Administration.

Generally speaking the Lalibu Council as a whole is fairly ineffective with little real leadership being shown to the village people on vital issues by the Councillors. They still rely heavily on the Adviser and expect the Adviser to do most of the work for them. Technically the Council is well run, but in the field of policy it has poor record. Efforts are being made to influence the Council to channel its resources into positive development for the area rather than a heavy Social Welfare committment.

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SECTION F. LITERACY.

(a) Refer Appendix "B" for detailed school enrolment. There are **456** children at 6 English Schools in the Census Division.

The Council has constructed new classrooms at Mali and Kero.

The Capuchin Mission School at Nagop (Tugupangi) now has one permanent material double classroom of high quality construction.

(b) One of the ex P.I.R. at Kongimougal is now employed by D.D.A. Ialibu as a clerical Assistant. The ex Clerk from the Regional Local Government Office has absconded from the area to escape charges of stealing from the Kagua Local Government Council.

(c) James Waia Mange of Kendagl has completed his Intermediate Certificate and is teaching at the Catholic Mission School at Tugupangi. He is currently contesting the Southern Highlands Regional Seat for the House of Assembly Elections.

Peter Alo of Bimbinie is currently studying at a Lutheran Mission Seminary in Madang. He returned to his village recently for leave.

Peter Pepul (Paypool) Ibu of Orae is studying Arts at the University of Papua and New Guinea. He returned to the area to take part in the Territory Census, and undertook a Survey of Attitudes prior to the Elections for the University during the recent vacation. He is quite ^{out}spoken and is gaining in influence in the area.

There are now **31** in High School.

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SECTION J. COMMUNICATIONS.

(a) The Mendi - Mt. Hagen road is completed to date Togoba as far as Orae, the link from Peregai Plantation to this road is currently being upgraded.

Dillinghams have completed most earthworks from Orae to Kisenapoi, and from then on have commenced cutting strip lines and stripping to the Ankura Bridge site.

From Mendi, Public Works Department has nearly completed the road to a point overlooking the Ankura Gorge.

A five ton weight limit has been placed on the Ialibu - Tambul road.

Public Works Department is currently upgrading the Ialibu - Kisenapoi road from Kaniari Quarry some 3 miles on the Kagua road side of Ialibu. This is widening and resurfacing work to make an adequate access road.

(b) Work needs to be done on the Ialibu Airstrip resurfacing the strip with small crushed stone as the existing coranas surface is subject to heavy washoff and erosion, whereas crushed stone will stay in *situ*.

The same comment applies to most of the Sub - district roads which have previously been surfaced with watern worn river stone which is easily displaced by traffic causing the road to become rough, as a result most of the roads have parallel ruts of loose stone along the wheel tracks. The roads need systematically to be properly cambered and a small crusher supplied to break up the river stone and re-surface the whole with small crushed stone packed down firmly, which it is hoped will resist rutting and erosion better than the present roads.

Some work along these lines has been carried out on Muli Hill but as the stone is being broken by hand by sledgehammer the size is not uniform and it is somewhat doubtful if the stone will stay in site adequately. The use of sledgehammer is also very slow and the labour expensive.

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Many roads have fallen into disrepair over the Christmas New Year Sing Sing period and it appears warranted that prosecutions be made under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance to ensure that maintenance work is brought up to standard.

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There is, generally no change in the number of lines in the first six months of the year 1969.

There is however a general increase in number of optional vehicles as a result of the National Allocation Programme. Increasing literacy in the villages due to education of children and returning labourers from outside the District, especially from Mt. Kenya.

The people of Sis and half the people of Masai have now joined the District Council, there is some friction between those who left and who remain over rights and obligations to the Council work as regards Council tax, work on roads, etc.

As mentioned in previous Area Studies, in some areas especially in the region from Pangani to Kisumu and Sagoo the people are extremely reluctant to leave their villages and find work. However the majority of these people have been employed and are still being employed on day labour by Billingham on the Kosi - Kusan road and the attendance has been very good. In a number of cases the people have been disappointed that Billingham have been unable to employ every person of the hundreds who present themselves for employment each Monday. It has been necessary for them to explain that as the work progresses if the people will be patient, that each day they will get a fair share of the employment. Some villages have requested to place a man in employment of outside labour on the road going through their land. However this has been successfully resisted by the company but the local administration

It has been necessary for the company to be engaged full time on the work of clearing the road. Interpretation of company orders to the people, and the purchase of land for the purpose of the highway. In a number of cases, especially in the purchase of land for the purpose of the highway people have been very difficult to deal with and have refused to sell the areas of land to be cleared.

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SECTION I. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

There is basically no change in the situation out lined in the first six paragraphs of the area study for 1969.

There is however a gradual increase in awareness of National Politics as a result of the Political Education Programme, increasing literacy in the villages due to education of children and returning labourers from outside the District, especially from Mt. Hagen.

The people of Gia and half the people of Piambil have now joined the Giiuwe Council, there is some friction between those who left and who remain over land rights and obligations to the Council such as roadwork, Council Tax, work on communal projects.

As mentioned in previous Area Studies in some areas especially in the region from Pagluga to Piambil and Nagop the people are extremely reluctant to leave their villages and find work. However the majority of these people have been employed and are still being employed as day labour by Dillinghams on the Mendi - Hagen road and the attendance has been very good. In a number of cases the people have been disgruntled that Dillinghams have been unable to employ every person of the hundreds who present themselves for employment each Monday. It has been necessary for officers to explain that as the work progresses, if the people will be patient, that each village will get a fair share of the employment. Some villages have endeavoured to place a ban on employment of outside labour on the road going through their land, however this has been successfully resisted by the company and the local Administration.

It has been necessary for one officer to be engaged full time on the work of liason with Dillinghams, interpretation of Company policies to the people, and the purchase of land and improvements for the purpose of the Highway. In a number of cases, especially concerning the purchase of scoria and gravel leases the village people have been very difficult to deal with and have refused outright to sell the areas of gravel or scoria needed.

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Although there is apparently adequate land in the area such of it underdeveloped the refusal in respect of the Lake Buna Scoria Deposit, and the Iombi deposit has been adamant to date despite representations by Administration Officers and local politicians. The reasons seem to be

(1) that people resent what they consider to be the low official valuation placed on land, they do not view land in terms of its present economic use but in terms of clan prestige and think that any area, no matter how large or how small, if sold should return high personal compensation for each member of the clan, and or a tangible benefit in terms of perhaps a Toyota Land Cruiser, a truck or a timber jinker which would be of benefit to the entire clan.

(2) The people resent what they consider to be low official valuation of crops such as pandanus trees. There would appear to be some justification for this - These trees are officially valued at \$1.50 as mature trees (and there are thousands along the road route) however each tree produces an average of two clumps of nuts of high oil content. These nuts are highly prized and fetch a value of \$1.00 each in the Talibu market.

The people in discussions generally agree that a value of from \$5.00 to \$7.50 would be a fairer price for these trees. To offset this of course is the fact that there is a fairly high proportion of infertile trees which it is impossible to know are unproductive and all trees within the road survey have been purchased and all outside the road survey which are damaged in the course of road construction.

(3) Fear of old men that (to them) valuable stands of pandanus on quarry sites are to be destroyed, and although some compensation is paid that no trees will be in bearing to replace those in the near future. It was noticeable in the case of the Lake Buna Scoria pit that the oldmen still had the final say. In this case the entire clan was agreeable to selling the deposit with the exception of two oldmen - the clan as a whole did not feel competent to overrule them as they said these two men were the elders and had the true ownership rights. The clan could advise and reach a consensus, but it could not overrule or outvote the old men as this would be a shameful thing to do.

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If the people continue to be adamant in their very strong objections to releasing these scoria and gravel deposits for the purpose of road work the Administration will be in a Dilemma. It will probably have to resume the areas as being essential for the road work but will, even if it pays compensation by Court Order, face strong objection from the village people. In a number of cases the people have threatened to resist any entry on the land or any resumptons by force.

Land matters are still the most vehement and vident political matters in the Sub-district and the peoples whole attitude to law and order is severely and adversely affected by their consistent refusal to compromise in land disputes or to accept that the Courts of Law have the final say in settling these disputes. As mentioned in the 1969 Area Study, and it is still accurate, people will feel strong antagonism towards any court which decides a Land dispute against them, and will still continue to actively fight against such decisions by continued encroachment on the land in question, by rioting and other means. This considerably hampers local administration as land disputes cannot in most cases be settled peacefully or settled once and for all.

SECTION M. The Economy of the Area.

- (a) Coffee Census figures 15,419 trees
 or
 (40.92 acres)
- (b) Sales 8,960 lbs parchment coffee, in
 one year @ 15¢/lb = est. Value
 = \$1344.00.
- (c) Estimated Future production coffee
 2,000 lbs as more coffee trees are
 expected to come into bearing.

- (d) Market gardening. 5 tons/month sold to
 local market estimated value \$5,700.00 @
 approximately 4¢ lb. local price: Garden
 food sold to market.

- (c) Total Cash earnings by wage labour are as
 follows:

Dillingham Corp. Road Labour	\$100,000
Peregai Plantation Labourer	
Male & Female	5,400
P.W.D. Labour Ialibu-Kisenapa	15,000
P.W.D. Labour Aisaisa-Mendi Rd.	2,000
Road Maintenance Contracts P.W.D.	2,000
Airstrip maintenance labour-council	1,400
Road maintenance labour -Council	2,700
Rural Development Labour payments	4,800
Return H.L.S. recruits and other returned workers	4,200
Mission Employees	8,480
Administration Employees	39,000
Council Employees & Edowments	10,500
Catholic Mission Sawmill Labour	1,200

Earnings from other sources.

Missions, Fresh food Firewood, timber. Council & P.W.D. purchase timber.	12,000
Sale of cattle - money from outside area.	400
Sale of land and Timber rights	14,000
Patrol expenses, Carriers, fresh food	1,600
Hire of vehicles by Administration and Private	10,440
	<u>\$234,720</u>

The local economy is booming again this year, and this is reflected in inflation of cash prices for traditional items, pigs, feathers, shells, foodstuffs, bride price. For example it is estimated that the average local cost of brideprice and pigs has doubled over the last 4 years.

- (f) No further comment necessary.
- (g) The major local entrepreneurs to date are now as follows:
 Glaimi Warena of Moga, he is now employed full time by the E.B.M. Kauapena, and is contesting the current House of Assembly Elections.

Abenel Kenengeri of Kogoga is doing well and expending his projects and repaying the loans to the Development Bank.

Kisipa of Kuminge has not done so well this year, his projects are dragging, it is possible that he has overextended himself by taking on too many diverse projects.

Guli of Pegaiagu is struggling to pay off a Development Bank loan on the Pegai'agu group tractor, as there is plenty of work available this year the group is showing signs of ability to overcome a bad debt of \$1,000 caused by Tunda Winye the previous manager who mismanaged the finances.

Turi Wari of Kendagl, the M.H.A. is investing some of his salary as Member in cattle projects, a Toyota car, and trade store. He is not doing particularly well in any.

Lepplepi - Kawa of Kendagl, a D.D.A. Interpreter has one of the most successful cattle projects in the area, as well as a trade store, and a tractor, he has a good chance of coming good as he has the application necessary.

Two entrepreneurs from the Kewabi should also be mentioned here as this will complete the list for the Sub-District.

Undi Nandi of Aroba, President of the Council, has a cattle project, a trade store, and a tractor which he is repaying a Development Bank loan - he has not as yet repaid the village people who financed him.

Naganol of Iamo Iamo has a cattle project, a trade store, a Toyota, and is supported by the Bible Mission based at Kwarembo, Kagua.

(h) No further comment required.

(i) There has been no difficulty in meeting tax obligations, in fact at \$2.50 per head for men and 30¢ for women the tax rate seems to be unreasonably low considering the increasing development and prosperity of the area.

(j) Total Income	(b)	1,344
	(d)	5,700
	(e)	235,120
		242,164

Total population = 13,082 average per capita income. = \$17.92

The income this year appears to be spread fairly evenly throughout the Census Division.

(k) No further comment required.

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SECTION N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

(a) Although there is adequate land in the Division much of it is above 6,000 feet in the Ialibu Basin, exposed to cold winds and the growing cycle appears to be from 6 to 9 months for kau kau depending on degree of exposure. However there are areas with more favorable micro climate at better altitudes. The Kaugel Valley from Tona, Kume, Kuminge, Peregai has a much shorter growing season and lower altitude from 3,000 feet to 4,000 feet, and although much is still unconnected by road some good coffee and market garden crops are being produced and shipped directly to Hagen or sold to Dillinghams at Kauapona.

Another area, at present almost totally under-developed is the Kawiapu / Kolangil area to the North of Mt. Ialibu along the valley of the Agibel River. This is well forested throughout and of even lower altitudes 3,500 feet and the area extends behind Mt. Ialibu to the North western area of the Pangia sub-district. At present this area is isolated due to the Komere River gorge but a survey flight in a helicopter in early 1971 indicated that it was feasible to put a road into this area from Pangia, and alternative routes to crossing the Komere gorge are to be investigate on foot. One suggestion is a road from Moga to Pabare, over a short ridge and then to follow a long spur down into Kawiapu / Kolangil, and then connect with the road to Pangia.

The whole area is virtually undeveloped, the presence of Malaria is thought to be one reason, sago grows there and it would be possible to purchase ample land for development without adversely affecting the residents as there is adequate land available.

Meanwhile in the Ialibu Basin methods will have to be devised to improve the growing conditions there - one solution would be to dig large drains to assist surface run off in the basin swamps, planting of acreages of swamp gum to increase drying out the soil and render it less water saturated.

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Most of the basin has been cleared of trees and there is a shortage of firewood, the village people need to be encouraged to plant trees in their gardens as windbreaks, landmarks and as a future supply of firewood, as well as to assist drainage.

General tree planting does not seem to be a part of the culture of these people, the only places where trees are planted and cared for are on the dancing grounds. Pandanus trees are also planted in the bush by individuals in small clumps. Even pandanus trees are not planted in sufficient numbers for all requirements and consequently during bearing season there are numerous thefts and disputes and assaults arising from theft.

(b) Market gardening - the potential exists for market gardening and truck farming in the Katigal Valley, and to a limited extent to supply Ialibu Township and Missions and schools.

This will only be successfully achieved by individuals or an organisation which has the means and the will to obtain the planting materials, fertiliser, insecticide, tools etc., work to a regular programme of preparation of beds, production of seedlings, planting, care and harvesting and keeping to rigid marketing schedules.

At this stage, no individual or community seems capable of this high degree of organisation (crops needing less intensive care such as coffee or cattle do not seem to be very well cared for either).

(c) Wages have risen to \$10.22 per fortnight as a result of Territory wide increases in the minimum Rural Wage.

(d) Work on both tea projects has lapsed over the last year due to less supervision by D.D.A. and D.A.S.F. - due to the fact that the road from Ialibu to Kuminge has been closed for most of the year it was only possible to make a few short visits. Previously the projects were under almost constant supervision officers commuting from Ialibu at least once a week and staying for longer periods. With lack of supervisions the people have simply lost direction and drive.

An example of the benefits of constant supervision is the silk worm project at Kuminge this is visited weekly by a Business Development Officer who drives from Mt. Hagen for the purpose. As a result it is the most successful silkworm project to date in the Southern Highlands.

A strong doubt exists in my mind as a result of this experience at Kuminge of the ability of the people to generate their own enthusiasm, direction and drive. They are extremely co-operative when Directed and supervised but after the training period and they are left to their own devices the projects fall off and the people are unable to continue them along the general lines they have been shown and trained in.

These people have been given more attention and assistance than any other group in the Ialibu Sub-district and could, if they had the will, develop themselves to becoming a wealthy group of farmer settlers. However at this stage they still have to be led and now that staff is adequate an officer should be based in the Kuminge area to ensure that the entire resettlement project does not collapse. This was the intention last year, but the staff situation prevented it being carried out.

Peregai Plantation has completed a great deal of planting and it is ready for green leaf production early this year. The access road is at present being upgraded to allow trucks to ship green leaf tea to Hagen for processing.

The company claims that production of greenleaf will in itself not give sufficient profit on capital after overdraft and loan repayments for the company to be a success, and are continuing efforts to obtain a cash loan to erect a tea factory. To date however the Development Bank, as they have been advised by D.A.S.F. that the Tea Industry in the Territory has a doubtful future, are unwilling to grant this loan.

The success or otherwise of the Plantation, based on solely marketing of green leaf tea has yet to be established, in the meantime the future of the plans for Talgi, Kalgi and Kuminge resettlement blocks is also doubtful as the object of these blocks was to produce greenleaf tea for processing in the proposed factory at Peregai.

It is suggested that the blocks that have been surveyed, rationalised and allocated to date be developed to several crops in order to allow for diversification of the conomy and avoid difficulties that one crop farming could face if severe market fluctuations occurred.

- Suitable crops for diversification would appear to be -
- (1) Tea minimum of 4 acres.
 - (2) Coffee - minimum of 2 acres.
 - (3) Subsistence
 - (4) Pigs - minimum 1 acre.
 - (5) Market gardening - 1 acre
 - (6) Foultry - 1 acre.
 - (7) Silkworms - ½ acre.
 - (8) Forestry
 - (9) Cattle.

Due to the altitude it is possible to experiment with exotic crops such as chillies, tuberroses vanilla, spices, bixa, and D.A.S.F. intends to run trials of these and similar crops at the D.A.S.F. extension Centre at Wangiabugl near Kuminge.

During the past year there has been a considerable rethinking of D.A.S.F. programmes for development in this Sub - district , in the meantime about 20 loans applications for cattle projects have been processed, natural lakes, rivers and fish ponds have been stocked, intensive supervision of cattle projects has commenced (a live Stock Officer now having been posted to Ialibu) and it appears that the rest of the Ialibu Basin, which previously lagged considerably behind adjacent sub-districts is now begining to develop .

(e) People are showing themselves more willing to undertake agricultural enterprises having seen that other avenues of easy money - trade stores, trucks etc, end up most often in failure and loss of money, consquently the more modest returns and harder work of agriculture seems to them now as the better avenue of making money.

The availability of Development Bank loans is also making it much simpler for people who have land to raise capital for purchase of fencing wire and cattle.

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Nevertheless the next five years, while these people are repaying their loans and endeavoring to make a profit will be initial for Development of the sub - district If enough make a success others will follow suit, but if too many fail the disillusion and discouragement will set back the general development critically.

(f) No further comment required.

The Administration
is to assist
the people

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IALIBU PATROL NO. 5. of 1971/72.

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY - IMBONG'GU CENSUS DIVISION No. 41.

SECTION Q. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT
AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Whilst being generally pro - Administration the people are so because they expect the Administration always to remain a welfare state to continue to assist them with little cost to themselves.

The courts are free and the average villager has free and quicker recourse to law and justice through the Local Courts, than any person in Australia. There is no longer waiting lists for petty civil and criminal matters. Only more complicated matters such as Land Titles Commission Hearings and Compensation payments for accidental death etc., seem to take far too long to be settled.

Medical services and Infant Welfare is free.

The schools are virtually free. The people only have to make token payments of a \$1.00 per student for Primary School and \$40.00 per student for boarding High School.

Advisory Service by D.A.S.F. and Business Development and by D.D.A. are free.

The people are not taxed on their income, which while generally being fairly low in terms of cash is considerably augmented by trade of traditional items such as pigs and pearlshell.

Council tax is pathetically low - the estimated per capita income in 1969 was \$8.07 per annum, the 1970 estimate of \$2.37 I consider to be faulty having omitted a number of avenues of income. ^{In 1971 per capita income was} ~~was~~ **\$17.92**
However the tax rate is only \$2.50 per head for males and 30¢ for females. The result is that the Councils Recurrent Revenue is less than one-tenth of the money spent in the Sub - district by Missions, Private companies and the Administration, and although the Council is the best agency through which to get uniform Development the Council is extremely limited in the assistance it can give to Development in the area. The fact that the Council has

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itself in the past put most of it's effort into Welfare activities such as schools, health etc., and not into development which will increase the income of the area has also hampered development.

As stated people expect the Administration and the Council to continue to provide for welfare services at little or no cost to themselves and rigorously oppose payment for service and increases in school fees, Council tax etc..

With respect to Law and Order the people expect the Administration to keep peace in the area while at the same time seriously resent it's interference in land matters and do not understand and do not respect Civil Law Doctrines such as Strict Liability and the necessity to prove fault before compensation can be obtained as a result of death by misadventure etc..

As previously discussed the people also resent what they consider to be low payment for land, timber, scoria etc., and will often demand astronomical sums of money for small areas. The figures in fact are not understood by the people but the point they wish to make is that they wish to be paid very well indeed. Considerable argument and persuasion is almost always necessary before the people will sell, and usually they will only give in when it becomes evident that the Administration will not meet their demands. For examples \$1 million was asked for the Kanian gravel deposit - the Administration originally offered \$1,600 and eventually paid \$2,000. \$800 was demanded for the post and Telegraphs repeater station on Mt. Ialibu, eventually the \$20.00 offered by the Administration was accepted. \$10,000 was demanded for a scoria deposit near Lake Buna and when the Administration refused this price (the scoria was of poor quality and extent) the people refused to sell.

Currently the people of Iombi are refusing to sell a gravel deposit which will be essential for the development of the Mt. Hagen Ialibu road.

Thus while it is true to say that the area is peaceable and under control and that the people are pro-Administration and generally against early Self - Government and generally friendly and trust the Administration, it must be stressed that there are strong reservations in their general attitude.

Generally speaking their co-operation is limited and often they have to be forced to comply, for example in maintaining the roads through the Roads Maintenance Ordinance, in payment of tax through the Local Government Ordinance land laws through the Land Titles Commission Ordinance and Police Offences restrictions against riot. They have not yet developed generally the pride and ambition that will cause them to develop their area without considerable persuasion.

At this time in the history of the Territory paternalistic directions is being replaced by helpful advice and the people of Ialibu are not yet at a stage where they can appreciate this or benefit from it.

Generally while the Administration is becoming less paternalistic the village headmen and councillors wish to turn back the clock and force people to comply rather than persuade them. For example one of the favourite ideas of the Council President is to pass a Council Rule compelling people to plant coffee and build cattle projects. He tends to regard as very unsatisfactory repeated explanations that you can't force people to do these things legally, and that beneficial Development will only occur when the people have the will to start these projects without being forced to do so, but merely from their own desire for development.

The repeated complaint of these more progressive leaders is that the people don't understand yet, and do not listen and will not do anything unless the Administration or the Council force them to do so.

On these lines the Council has found itself embarrassed on a number of occasions having made agreements concerning voluntary labour for Rural Development work and having gone back to the villages with the money and found that the village people whilst having paid prior lip service to the concept of R.D.F. have now refused to carry out the voluntary labour which they agreed to do the previous year when the matter seemed to be a long way away and it seemed an easy thing for the people to agree with their Councillor in order to keep him happy for the time being.

Increasingly in the Ialibu area it is becoming apparent that the people will pay lip service to an idea or a project but it is quite a different matter when it comes to implementation.

Being aware of this factor in the people's psychology it is necessary to spend much more time and attention to the explanation of detail to individuals than it would be in areas where the headman is a true spokesman for a group and his statements thus have more meaning and the people are more likely to go along with them. Headmen here seem to have a great deal of influence, but little actual control of the group and where a group has become fragmented by lives apart in separate garden hamlets, no longer banding together for securities on some matters such as land it is never possible for a headman or a Councillor to get consensus or agreement from the group at all.

The Councillor's as a group are aware of the widespread antipathy to road work and taxation and fear the consequences from the village people if they were to pass a Road Rule with more stringent powers than the Roads Maintenance Order, or to pass a Tax Rule raising taxation to the level, which they as a select elevated group realise is necessary. In this they are unusually timid for a Southern Highland Council, most Councils in the Southern Highlands show the courage of their convictions and will accept responsibility for unpopular decisions which they know will be in the best interests of their areas. There is an ambivalence between what they would like to do and would like the Administration to do and the degree of responsibility they are prepared to accept in their own name.

Some villages have had forceful Councillors in the past who were not afraid to exert control over their Ward, but over the years most of these men have been defeated at the Polls and new Councillors replacing them who will behave themselves and let the village people live their own lives in peace.

While general attitudes and understanding of Local Government are increasing nevertheless the reservations mentioned above must be taken into account if it is hoped that the Council will act effectively in administering the area and obtaining consensus amongst the people.

Technically the Ialibu Council has a good record it has had efficient advisers and clerks and has been able to achieve what it has set out to do in a manner that is a model for the rest of the District - nevertheless I consider that it's ambitions are generally too limited and the Council too timid to and the Council has not attempted some of the more positive developments achieved

BY SMALLER, LESS technically well run Councils in other more isolated areas of the Southern Highlands. The Council has been very slow in taking up business enterprises, Cattle projects, fairly ineffective in road work without the intervention of the A.D.C. to bolster it up. This is not to say that it has not achieved a great deal in the way of schools, aid posts, agricultural training and roadwork, but it is very apparent that it could have achieved a great deal more even with the limited resources it has had at its disposal.

In attempting to Administor the Sub-district through the Council, and increasingly ^{to through Councils} it must come to pass that District Administration, the discrepancy between the technical ability of the Council and its ability to relate to the people and get its ideas across to the people has caused considerable frustration. Generally speaking Officials of all departments perhaps most effectively Education, Health, and D.D.A. have been able to communicate with the Council, but the Council at least 50% of the time is failing to communicate effectively with the people and has to rely on the Administration Officials to get the full story back to village level. It is significant that whereas the President of the Council was unable to effectively convey a fairly straightforward message such as the payment of school fees and obtain a positive result, an hour meeting by a D.D.A. Officer could. While officers should in every way endeavour to assist the Council and will continue to do so the concern is that by doing so they reflect unfavourably on the authority of the Council and encourage the people to believe that the old style of Direct Administration is still continuing.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: **9 of 1971/72**
 District: **Southern Highlands**
 Patrol conducted by: **J.M. Bullock**
 Area patrolled: **Zabong'ga**
 Duration of patrol: **16-1-72 to 6-6-72**
 Last D.D.A. patrol: **January, 1972**
 Last O.L.G. patrol: **May, 1972**
 Map reference: **District**

Objects of patrol: **Per instructions.**
 Station: **Ialibu**
 Subdistrict: **Ialibu**
 Designation: **Assistant District Officer,
 P. Houston, P. Low**
 Personnel accompanying: **P. Houston (all part time),
 2 R.P.N.G.G. 1 interpreter.**
 Number of days: **68.**
 Total population of area: **22,000**
 Council area: **Ialibu Council**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **Ialibu / Fongia Open.**

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
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In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 8 To 27,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	(-)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Reports No's 1-6,	(✓)
Patrol map,	(-)

DATE: **27/6/1972.**

Peter Parker
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's 1-6	(X)
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below average

Date: **17/7/73**

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 District Commissioner

JAV:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KOMEDEBU

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12th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
KENDI

IALIBU PATROL NO. 8 OF 1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of part of the Ialibu Sub District, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. B. Probert, Assistant Patrol Officer.

S.J. PEARSON
s/Secretary

PATROL REPORT.

2019 67-15-45

REPORT NO: IALIBU No. 8 of 71/72.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

- 1) Council responsibility Kuringe and Peragai access road.
- 2) R.D.F. road Piambil/Fase.
- 3) Piambil school.
- 4) House of Assembly election talks.
- 5) Hold Council Tax Payers meetings.
- 6) Routine Administration.

DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
PATROL CONDUCTED BY : B. FROBERT

STATION: IALIBU
DESIGNATION: Assistant Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED : 80% Ialibu Sub-district

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:
European: P. Birch Medical Ass. (V.S.O;U.F.)

DURATION OF PATROL:
10/12/71 to 21/12/71 and
21/1/72 to 3/2/72

Interpreter: Yabil Unsukole (part)
Leplep Kawa (part)
Hospital Orderly: James Kerema.
Const. 1st class Izo No. 1086.
" " " Liuna No. 3977 (part).
" " " Gandi No. 1071 (part).

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: July/Aug 1971.

NUMBER OF DAYS: Twenty six (broken).
TOTAL AREA POPULATION: 22,000.
COUNCIL AREA: Ialibu L.G.

LAST PATROL O.L.G.: As above.

MAP REFERENCE: N/A.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: IALIBU/PANGIA OPEK.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MEKEDI.

In respect of this patrol, I attach;

- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 25 to 28 & 31 to 34
- PATROL INSTRUCTIONS
- THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS
- AREA STUDY
- UPDATING AREA STUDY
- SITUATION REPORTS No. 1.
- PATROL MAP

DATE 17/2/1972

B. Frobert
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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

In respect of patrol I attach:

- AREA STUDY
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY
- SITUATION REPORTS No.1

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF
PATROL REPORT.....

ABOVE AVERAGE.
AVERAGE ✓
BELOW AVERAGE.

DATE / /1972

D. Leaney
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION IALIBU OFFICER COMPILING B. Probert, ...
 DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS SUB-DISTRICT IALIBU
 CENSUS DIVISION Imbong'gu No. 41 & Kewabe. No. 40 COUNCIL IALIBU

For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of Political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic, each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate.

Subject : REACTION TO COUNCIL TAX PAYERS MEETINGS.

The patrol was accompanied for this section of its work by two members of the Ialibu L.G. Council, Finance Executive Committee. Both proved an asset to the work of the Patrol.

Meetings were held at twenty villages, eight in the IMBONG'GU Census Division and twelve in the KEWABE Census Division.

Nearly all meetings were well attended, questions and comment always followed the talk given, sometimes becoming quite heated, which was a good sign, at least they have got ideas.

The main stress of the talk given was given to get the idea across that the Council, being theirs, is their worry and responsibility. That the long term future of the Council was the people of IALIBU's responsibility. Ideas were given to them on how to increase Recurrent Revenue, how the Council could improve extend, accepting greater responsibility. All these things would cost more money and that the people should give serious consideration to increasing the Annual Tax Rate.

The people of the Imbong'gu were in the main in favour of such an increase, amounts mentioned ranged between 50¢ to \$1.50. In the Kewabe Census Division there was heated voices raised at the idea of a tax increase, in fact at Paibo Village the people were strongly for decreasing the rate from the present \$2.50 down to \$2.00.

In fairness it must be stated that the Imbong'gu portion of the Sub-District has the greater economic development, roads, plus at this stage of the Highway, Dillingham Corporation are employing large numbers of local men.

One remark the writer considers worth recording was made by a very aged woman at Kume village in the Imbong'gu Census Division.

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After the talk was concluded, discussions and questions followed during which time the usual plea of terrible poverty was made, this aged lady stood up and said words to the effect:-

"You have heard what the Kiap has said, and all of it is good for all of us, especially for our children and as he said, all these things cost money, yet here all you men are telling him that you've got no money. You have always got plenty when it comes to purchasing a wife, or gambling, or purchasing more decoration for "singsings". I am an old woman now, it doesn't really concern me, but you men must think of the future".

The reaction of the men was one of fury, the women applauded.

The full Council meeting to discuss and set the Tax Rate for 1972/73 will be held in the second half of March, being postponed from the February meeting due to the House of Assembly elections.

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B. PROBERT.
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.

At 11:00 the rate at Lalio (which is a disgrace if we consider the Tari Council) tax is 15%.

The bottle to put up the tax hasn't been met yet but it's going to be a hard one and some of us hope to see it reach 10-00. The Council don't look good but it is probably not as good for the Tari Council and it's possible to make a move and do something for themselves. At the moment they are leaving and don't even have any real effort when they do have the chance.

The March meeting should be a most interesting one if it is. I only wish Mr. Probert's little old lady could take the "chairs" for the day and get a better result.

Economic development at Lalio is vital and the Council has a major role to play. It needs more members to fully participate.

SITUATION REPORT NO.....

STATION **IALIBU** OFFICER COMPILING..... **B. PROBERT, A.P.O.**.....
 DISTRICT .. **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS**..... SUB-DISTRICT..... **IALIBU**.....
 CENSUS DIVISION **IMBONG'GU NO. 4 &**..... L.G. COUNCIL..... **IALIBU**.....
KEWABE NO. 40
 SUBJECT: **REACTION TO COUNCIL TAXPAYERS MEETINGS.**

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE.

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER:

DATE RECEIVED.....

Tax-payers meeting are quite a strain particularly when it is important that tax rates be raised. The money paid out by the Dillingham Corporation plus land and improvement and timber purchases in the Imbong'gu Census Division would clearly indicate a tax increase is more than fair. The Kewabe, however, is indeed the poor relation in this family but could still cope with an increase.

At \$2-50 tax rate at Ialibu (Males is a disgrace if one considers the Tari Council Tax is \$6-00. And Ialibu most certainly has more money than does Tari.

The battle to put up the tax hasn't been lost yet but its' going to be a hard one and some of us hope to see it reach \$6-00. The chances don't look good but it is probably now or never for the Ialibu Council and it's people to make a move and do something for themselves. At the moment they are loafing and don't even make any real effort when they do have the chance.

The March meeting should be a most interesting one if hectic. I only wish Mr. Proberts little old lady could take the "chair" for the day; we may get a better result!

Economic development at Ialibu is vital and the Council has a major role to play; it needs more revenue to fully participate.

ACTION TAKEN:...

SGD. **P.J. BARBER**
 (A.O.C.)
 DATE **17/2/72**

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Tax payers meetings are an important facet of Council Administration and it is pleasing to note that twenty of them were held throughout the Council area. The actual result of the March meeting was that the tax rate was raised for men to \$4-00 whilst that of the women remained at 30 cents. A special tax rate of \$6-00 was set for males residing in the Ialibu Station Ward.

The extra revenue obtained will be of great assistance to the Council in its part in fostering economic development in the Sub-District.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D. J. FLANN

SIGNED..... D. J. FLANN
(DISTRICT COMMISSIONER)

DATE..... 4/7/72.....

THE QUARTERS

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SUBJECT OFFICE.....

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PATROL REPORT.

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REPORT NUMBER: 11 of 1971/72
 DISTRICT: SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: P. HAZLETON
 AREA PATROLLED: Imbon'go Census Div.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 18/2/72 - 9/3/72
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 4.10.71 - 2.2.72
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 4.10.71 - 2.2.72
 MAP REFERENCE: ATTACHED

OBJECTIONS OF PATROL: HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.
 STATION: IALIBU.
 SUB-DISTRICT: IALIBU.
 DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: J. KEROME (M.O.)
 M. BAYAM DON
 J. MAMBOLOMS
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 19
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 6000
 COUNCIL AREA: IALIBU (IMBONG'GO CENSUS DIVISION)
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: IALIBU-PANGIA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,

MENDI.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 46 TO 49 (✓)
- PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)
- THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
- AREA STUDY, (-)
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY (-)
- SITUATION REPORTS NOS 1 & (✓)
- PATROL MAP ()
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DATE: 23 13 /1972

Peter Baker

 ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- AREA STUDY, ()
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
- SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - (✓)
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSEMENT OF
 PATROL REPORT..... ABOVE AVERAGE
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 DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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P.O. Box 2396
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67-15-49

13th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
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IALIBU PATROL NO. 11- 1971/1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report
1 arising out of the above patrol of the IMBONG'GU
Census Division, together with the appropriate
assessments, as submitted by Mr. P. HAZINGTON Assistant
Patrol Officer.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

SITUATION REPORT NO.1.

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STATION: Ialibu OFFICER COMPILING: P. Hazleton.

DISTRICT: Southern Highlands SUB-DISTRICT: Ialibu

CENSUS DIVISION: Imbong'gu L.G. COUNCIL: Ialibu.
No.41.

SUBJECT: PRIMARY "T" SCHOOL.

It was again brought to the patrol's notice, the wish of the people of the north-western area of Imbong'gu Census Division, to have a Primary School built in this area.

This wish has my full support as the nearest schools are at KERO and KENDAGL and these are already full to maximum capacity. Their proximity to the area concerned renders them of little use to population.

In past years, the Evangelical Bible Mission was able to give limited schooling to a small section of this area however, since it's closing, the area concerned has been devoid of any form of school.

The population of this area is considerable and the school would serve the villages of KIREN, PONGOMA, MAINEBI, KOMBEM, PAGLUGA, LEBERA, KELANG, LAUWLAGIL AND TOMBI, the largest of the villages in the area. It is also to be taken into consideration that the completion of the Highlands Highway, which traverses this particular area, will give easy access to the school, thus increasing its usefulness. The Gilwe Timber lease and proposed major sawmill in the area will prove to be a good source of income to the area. I strongly feel that much of this income should be channeled into the education of the children - this can only be done if a school is provided.

P. Hazleton
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P. HAZLETON
(Assistant Patrol Officer)

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION... IALIBU.....	OFFICER COMPILING P. HAZLETON.....
DISTRICT... Southern Highlands	SUB-DISTRICT... IALIBU.....
CENSUS DIVISION <u>Imbong'gu</u> <u>No. 41</u>	L.G. COUNCIL... IALIBU.....
SUBJECT: <u>Primary "A" School.</u>	

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

DATE RECEIVED

22-3-1972

This is hardly a topic for a situation report except that it deals with a most difficult group of villages. The Billingham Corporation and my officers have found the people in the villages mentioned to be extremely hard to get along with. Perhaps a school would assist the improvement campaign we are presently conducting but I tend to think the new road won't give access to the ideal school site and also that a year of intensive political and administrative education is more important. Agricultural projects too are claiming priority at the moment.

ACTION TAKEN:

Referred to the Ialibu Local Government Council for consideration and recommendation.

SGD.

DATE

22-3-1972.

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT OFFICE

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If the people of the area are prepared, with the possible assistance of the Council, to provide classrooms, teachers houses and sufficient land for the establishment of a school, I am sure that their application would be most sympathetically received by the District Education Board.

ACTION TAKEN: As per A.D.C.'s comments.

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D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner.
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PATROL REPORT.

REPORT No. 13: 1971/72

DISTRICT: Southern Highlands.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: B. Probert.

AREA PATROLLED: Ialibu Sub - District.

DURATION OF PATROL: 17-4-72 to 18-5-72

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: Feb/Mar House of Assembly Elections.

LAST PATROL O.L.G.: I_mbong'gu C/D Dec. 1971
Kewabe C/D Jan 1972.

MAP REFERENCE: N/A

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Ialibu/Pangia Open.

OBJECTS OF PATROL.

Council Education Program.

LAND INVESTIGATIONS FOR COUNCIL PROJECTS.

ASSIST IN C.D.T. & T.A. INJECTION CAMPAIGN.

ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

STATION: Ialibu.

DESIGNATION: Assistant Patrol Officer.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: European: P. Birch: Med Ast. (USO) (3 days)

Interpreters: Yebil Insukola D.D.A. (Part)
Palina Mundia Council.

Const. 1/c YANOPA No. 0965
Const 1/c KERILOW No. 1032.

Hospital Orderley :Ape Mundia

NUMBER OF DAYS: Thirty- one.

TOTAL AREA POPULATION: 22,000

COUNCIL AREA: IALIBU L.G.C.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.



In respect of this patrol, I attach;
Field Officers Journal, Folios 45 to 52
Patrol Instructions
The Report and my comments
Area Study
Updating Area Study
Situation Report No. 1.
Patrol Map

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Date 22/5/ 1972.

P.J. Barber
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P.J. BARBER,
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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

In respect of patrol report, I attach;
Area Study
Updating Area Study
Situation Report No. 1.
District Headquarters assessment of

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D.J. Clancy
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D.J. CLANCY
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

JMG:LM

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-15-46

13th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District
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IALIBU PATROL NO. 13- 1971/1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the IMBONG'GU and KEWABE Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. B. Probert, Assistant Patrol Officer which were received on the 30th August, 1972.

A most descriptive and interesting report by Mr. Probert.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1.

STATION: Ialibu OFFICER COMPILING: B. Probert.
DISTRICT: Southern SUB-DISTRICT: Ialibu.
 Highlands.
CENSUS DIVISION: L.G. COUNCIL: Ialibu.
 Kewabe No.40
 and Imbong'ga No.41.

SUBJECT: Local Government Council Education Program.

1. EXPLAINING COUNCIL DRAFT ESTIMATES:

In all, twenty-six talks were given to groups of assembled people, attendances varying, but on the whole can be classed as good.

It was attempted to explain Revenue and Expenditure by making simple comparisons with local custom. One cannot pretend that the peoples elected representative, attending regular monthly Council meetings really understand this side of Council work. Therefore it was that much more difficult with "bush meetings" without the aid of a blackboard.

At the end of each talk, time was given to questions and answers, one could tell by the questions that a lot of the intended ideas had not really registered. Equally a few questions indicated that some had grasped at least some of the ideas. These were usually ex Highland Labour Scheme men.

This section of the talks did not rouse much enthusiasm, but on several occasions it was expressed, thanking the patrol for coming round and attempting to explain, even though we don't understand, but its for our good.

It was the next subject that received the greatest vocal response.

2. EXPLAIN HOW THE INCREASED TAX WILL BE SPENT.

The Personal Tax Rate for all males in the Ialibu Council area was raised from the current \$2.50 per annum to \$4.00 at the March Full Council meeting. The rate for females remaining 30¢ the same as at present. For males residing in the Ialibu Station Ward, the rate raised from \$4.00 to \$6.00.

It was explained in some detail how this extra income for the Council would be spent, on economic development,

Education, Health, Welfare etc.. Nearly the whole of the Sub - District being able to draw some benefit from one scheme or another.

The people could grasp this and expressed pleasure when a scheme effected them directly. It must be stated that they showed little or no interest when money was allocated for schemes away from their immediate area, neither did they express resentment or displeasure.

But without exception, at all twenty-six gatherings of people, great poverty and hardship was pleaded. When certain facts of life, figures etc were quoted back, there prevailed a degree of humour. As stated, this section always received the greatest comment and discussion. As a rule the men could see the need for progress and the fact that it cost money to achieve this, but stated that the Council must wait until they had businesses, education and economic development before raising the Tax Rate. No arguments put forward by the writer appeared to register, that to get this development, one must have the money to start the progress and that everyones small amount of Tax, accumulated into a large enough amount to make progress. They would listen and repeat the statement over again.

At some places, a mild resentment was expressed that their Council lor had acted without their expressed approval. This was never very strong. Several people said that they would pay this Tax Rate, but it must remain the same for a year or two in the future.

One gentleman in the Kewabe Census Division got a really humerous round of applause when he stated, "seeing that all the Councillors voted to raise the tax rate to \$4.00, then they must pay that amount, all of us that didn't vote must continue to pay \$2.50."

One fact did emerge from this type of Education program, the majority of the Councillors fail to communicate with their electorate. They have been often reminded of this at meetings and will continue to be. Numerous complaints were received about this lack of information on Council affairs.

3. REACTION OF PEOPLE TO POSSIBLE INCREASE IN COUNCILLORS ALLOWANCES.

This overwhelming majority were in favour of Councillors Allowances remaining at its present rate of \$4.00 per meeting, 50¢ of which is attendance money.

Only three groups of people being in favour of an allowance increase, twenty-three groups wishing it to remain the same. On a couple of occasions there would be an odd one or two individuals who voted for an increase. These facts and figures will be reported to the Members at the next full Council Meeting.

The majority were against any allowance increase, not for any moral or civic sense, but the people thought to express themselves thus:-

"The Councillors must not get a raise in allowances, because they voted to raise the Tax Rate, if they get a raise, they will vote to increase our Tax Rate next year, thereby getting themselves a further pay raise."

4. POLITICAL EDUCATION ON COUNCIL ACTIVITY AND ROLE.

This section has really been covered in the previous three headings. Every opportunity was used to educate the population i.e., talks were given to the senior classes of children at KAUPENA, ORAE, KIRO, MULI and KENDAGL Schools on Council work. From the questions received, the majority had a fair knowledge of Council Work, left over from previous visits. A healthy interest was apparent.

Female attendance at meetings was always good, but participation in discussions rare. On the few occasions they did express themselves, it was always on education matters.

5. CONCLUSION:

In the writer's opinion, this was a very worthwhile patrol, as far as can be ascertained, the first of its kind, when Council Education was its main work. There have been numerous Tax Payers Meeting Patrols.

At times the writer was given a pretty "rough" time in question

and answers, often meetings became very vocal indeed. This obviously is a very healthy sign.

The co-operation of the local people was always good.

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B. PROBERT,
ASSITANT PATROL OFFICER.

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ATTENTION COUNCIL:

Council training courses are essential and will be
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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION.. IALIBU	OFFICER COMPILING B.C. PROBERT ...
DISTRICT SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS	SUB-DISTRICT..... IALIBU
CENSUS DIVISION KEWABE (40) IMBONG GU (41)	L.G. COUNCIL..... IALIBU

SUBJECT: Local Government Council Education Programme.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER

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19th May, 1972.....

The Tax rate of \$4:00 can quite easily be met owing to huge amounts being paid out on roadworks and other projects in the area (Dillinghams, P.W.D., and self).

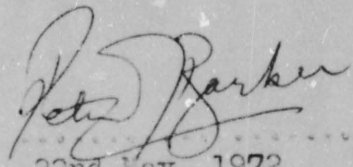
It is clear and has been for some time that Councillors are not communicating with the people and advising them of Council or other matters. We would expect a big improvement in the calibre of these men following the re-introduction of a "Village" Constable" type system. Better educated men may then accept this work as important and involve themselves in it.

It is most pleasing to note an almost total rejection of a pay increase for Councillors even if for the wrong reasons!!

ACTION TAKEN:

Councillors training courses are essential and will be commenced during the 1972/73 financial year. The courses will benefit the few younger men and their wards.

SGD.



DATE

22nd May, 1972

DISTRICT OFFICE
DATE RECEIVED

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COLLECTOR.

This patrol achieved a great deal especially in letting the people know exactly what their council expected to do in the next financial year. Although initially rises in taxation are always unpopular the people quickly get adjusted to them. As the A.D.C. comments there is a lack of communication between the Councillors and the people and only constant Councillor education can overcome this.

ACTION TAKEN: Nil required.

D. J. Clancy
SGD D.J. CLANCY
DATE District Commissioner.
4/7/72

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PROJECT OFFICER.....
DATE.....

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 14 of 1971/72
 District: Southern Highlands
 Patrol conducted by: T.J.A. Heuston
 Area patrolled: Kewabe Census Div.
 Duration of patrol: 18-5-72 to 19-6-72
 Last D.D.A. patrol: May 7
 Last O.L.G. patrol: May 1972
 Map reference: Fourmil Kutubu
 Milinch Mendi
 Aerial Photo Map Mendi/Wabag Series

Objects of patrol:
 Station:
 Subdistrict:
 Designation:
 Personnel accompanying:
 Number of days:
 Total population of area:
 Council area:
 House of Assembly Electorate:

1. Land Purchase Matters
 2. Land Disputes
 3. General Administration
 4. Political Education
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The District Commissioner,
 Southern Highlands District,
 MENDI

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 60 To 64,	()
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	(-)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Reports No's 1-1,	(✓)
Patrol map,	(-)

DATE: 26/6/1972

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

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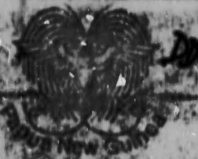
District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

- Above average
- Average
- Below average

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 District Commissioner



Date: 23/7/1973



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Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration, District Office, MENDI....S.H.D.

23rd July, 1973.

The Secretary,
D.C.M.D.A.,
P.O. Box 391,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORTS.

... Forwarded herewith are the following patrol reports:-

- IALIBU Patrol Report No. 1 of 1972/73.
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- KAGUA Patrol Report No. 23 of 1972/73.
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- KOROBA " " " " 2 of 1971/72.
- ERAVE " " " " 14 " 1972/73.
- NIPA " " " " 10 " "

For your information please.

D. J. Clancy
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District Commissioner