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CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

TAPINI

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1 - 1965/1966	A.E. Johnson	Aivara Census Div.
2 - 1965/1966	A.E. Johnson	Ivane Census Div.
3 - 1965/1966	P.A. Briggs	Kataipa Census Div.
4 - 1965/1966	P.A. Briggs	Loloipa Census Div.
5 - 1965/1966	A.N. Asmussen	Pilitu Census Div.
7 - 1965/1966	P.A. Briggs	Kataipa Census Div.
8 - 1965/1966	A.E. Johnson	Part Loloipa, part Pilitu, part Karuama

GUARI

1 - 1965/1966	L.F. Nolan	Karuama and Lower Kunima pa Census Div.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... CENTRAL Report No. GUARI NO. 1/65-66

Patrol Conducted by... L. F. NOLAN, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled... KARUAMA and LOWER KUNIMAIPA Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... n/a

Natives... 2 members R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 22.../11/1965 to 14.../12/1965.....

Number of Days... Twenty three (23)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... 3.../5/1965..

Medical Even date.../19.....

Map Reference... Adamsen's map of GOILALA.

Objects of Patrol. 1) Census Revision/Tax Collection 2) Routine Administration
3) Check on migrant settlements AKAIFU Valley and MARIBOI.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/3/1966

District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

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

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

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31st March, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO.1/1965 - 1966.

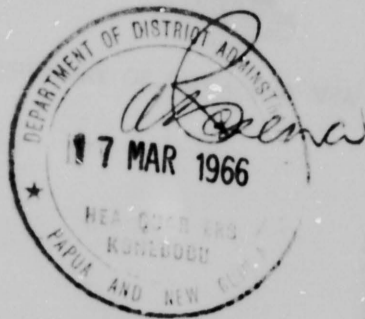
Thank you for your memorandum 67-10-1 of
10th March, 1966, together with Mr. Nolan's patrol
report.

2. Both Mr. Fitser's comments and yours have
been noted.

3. Mr. Nolan's three week patrol I am sure
has benefited both the local people and the
Administration. He has submitted a neatly typed, lengthy
and informative report.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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67-10-1

10th March, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Tapini.

Guari Patrol No.1 of 1965/66.

Thank you for the report on this patrol to Karuama and Lower Kunimaipa conducted by Mr. Nolan and your covering memo 67-1-3 of 28th February.

A competently conducted and well reported patrol.

I agree that no action should be taken on the settlements unless health or other reasons dictate otherwise.

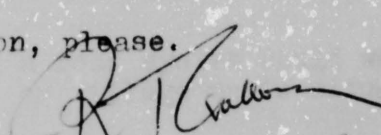
Mr. Nolan's camping allowance will be remitted by cheque.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C.D.

67-10-1

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
Konedobu.

For information, please.


(R.T. GALLOWAY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C.D.
10.3.66.

(J.D. Fitzer)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File No. DISADM

Reference No. 67-1-3

Initials JDF/vaf

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,
Tapini,
GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT, C.D.

28th February, 1966

The District Commissioner,
Office of the District Commissioner,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORTS : GUARI

Submitted herewith for the District Commissioner's perusal and further action Patrol Report No.1 65/66 GUARI.

1. A well submitted report of a competent patrol.
2. Settlements in forbidden area.

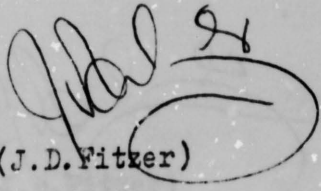
The Health position would appear quite satisfactory and dependent upon the continuation of this position I would suggest that there is no valid reason to order the closure of these settlements.

The patrolling Officer's observations on the attitude of the MAIPA people should be born in mind for attention by subsequent patrols including those operating from BEREINA.

3. Roads.
The District Commissioner will recall this possible link being mentioned in the course of a conversation on general road matters.

Mr. Johnson, O.I.C. GUARI will further survey the ZANYALAVAVA - KOSIAREN - LAVIDAKO section with a view to the submission to a fuller and more comprehensive report. It is hoped to complete the TORORO - IARAMAITA - ZANILAVAVA access road this year.

4. The advent of a road system could well trigger the move to larger villages or village units situated close or adjacent thereto.


(J.D. Fitzler)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

encl.

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SR/nd

Sub-District Office,
Kapal,
SULLALA SUB-DIVISION, S.S.I.

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21st February, 1966

To District Commissioner,
Office of the District Commissioner,
SRINAGAR.

PATROL REPORTS : SHARI

Submitted herewith for the District Commissioner's
perusal and further action Patrol Report No. 65/66 SHARI.

1. A well submitted report of a competent patrol.
2. Settlements in forbidden or ca.

The health position would appear quite satisfactory
and dependent upon the continuation of this position I would
suggest that there is no valid reason to order the closure of
these settlements.

The patrolling Officer's observations on the atti-
tude of the KALPA people should be born in mind for attention
by subsequent patrols including those operating from SRINAGAR.

1. Route.
The District Commissioner will recall this possible
risk being mentioned in the course of a conversation on general
and matters.

Mr. Johnson, A.I.C. SHARI will further survey the
KARAGARVA - KODURU - LAVINDO section with a view to the
production to a fuller and more comprehensive report. It is
hoped to complete the PURRO - LARALITA - LAVILAVVA areas
and this year.

2. The advent of a road system could well bring
the way to larger villages or village units situated close or
adjacent thereto.

J. B. Fisher

(J. B. Fisher)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,
GUARI.

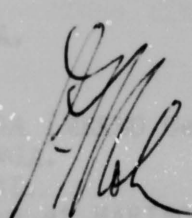
1st February, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TAPINI.

GUARI PATROL REPORT No. 1/65-66.

Submitted for your perusal, comments and forwarding are copies of the abovementioned report. Claim for Camping Allowance is also attached.

Patrol Conducted by : L. F. NOLAN, Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled : KARUAMA and LOWER KUNIMAIPA
Census Divisions.
Personnel Accompanying : Two (2) members R.P. & N.G.C.
One (1) Interpreter.
Duration of Patrol : Twenty three (23) days.
22.11.65 to 14.12.65 .
Objects of Patrol : 1) Census Revision/Tax Coll'n.
2) Routine Administration.
3) Check of migrant settlements
a) AKAIFU Valley.
b) MARIBOI.


(L. F. NOLAN)
Patrol Officer.

Att. Camping Allowance Claim.

Encl. Diary.
Report.

- Appendix 1. Census Statistics - KARUAMA.
Appendix 2. Census Statistics - LOWER KUNIMAIPA.
Appendix 3. Report on R.P. & N.G.C. Members.
Appendix 4. Report on Village Officials - KARUAMA.
Appendix 5. Report on Village Officials - L/KUNIMAIPA
Appendix 6. Special Arms Permit Statistics.

22nd November (Mon.)

- 0700. Departed GUARI per foot.
- 0945. Arrived KAMULAI C.M. Station. Discussions with Father WILLEM, Priest in Charge.
- 1430. Departed KAMULAI per foot.
- 1830. Arrived KOIFA No.1.
Slept overnight at KOIFA.

23rd November (Tues.)

- 0700. Departed KOIFA on foot following bridle path.
- 0800. Branched off from bridle track and climbed for 2 hours to reach summit of range.
- 1000. Spelled for 15 minutes.
Made descent over little used native tracks.
- 1215. Arrived at the bank of the AKAIFU River.
Lunched.
- 1330. Resumed following the AKAIFU downstream crossing it some three times.
- 1600. Arrived at gardening hamlet known as OWISA.
Slept overnight at OWISA.

24th November (Wed.)

- 0700. Departed OWISA.
- 0800. Again crossed the AKAIFU. Spent half an hour spearing fish for patrol food.
- 1105. Arrived at a gardening hamlet known as UNIAKAI. Discussions with assembled natives in conjunction with Mr.P.HOLMES, C.P.O. of BEREINA. Inspection of hamlet.
- 1515. Departed hamlet in company with Mr.HOLMES.
- 1730. Arrived MAIPA (BUSH MEKEO Census Division).
Slept overnight at MAIPA.

25th November (Thurs)

- 0845. Departed MAIPA.
- 1000. Arrived IOI.
- 1100. Departed IOI.
- 1245. Arrived IMOUNGA (MEKEO Census Division).
- 1440. Departed IMOUNGA.
- 1530. Arrived MARIBOI.
Census Revision at MARIBOI.
Slept overnight at MARIBOI.

26th November (Fri.)

- 0715. Departed MARIBOI.
- 0800. Passed through IMOUNGA.
- 1100. Arrived INAWAUNI.
- 1210. Departed INAWAUNI per Land Rover.
- 1300. Arrived BEIPA'A.
- 1330. Departed BEIPA'A.
- 1355. Arrived BEREINA.

27th November (Sat.)

- At BEREINA.
- 1055. Departed BEREINA per Land Rover.
- 1115. Arrived AVIARA.
- 1130. Departed AVIARA per outboard powered dinghy.
- 1215. Arrived KAIRUKU.

28th November (Sun.)

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28th November (Sun.)

- 0900. Tax collection (KARUAMA and LOWER KUNIMAIPA natives working at KAIRUKU plus others awaiting Moresby bound vessels).
- 1130. Collected gelignite for use at GUARI.
- 1200. Departed KAIRUKU per outboard dinghy.
- 1315. Arrived EROBO Landing (ARARANA Creek). Proceeded from Landing per motor cycle.
- 1500. Arrived BEREINA.

29th November (Mon.)

At BEREINA. Discussions with the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. K.A. BROWN re the migrant settlers at AKAIFU and MARIBOI. Collected 400 detonators for roadwork at GUARI.

30th November (Tues.)

- 0950. Departed BEREINA per Land Rover.
- 1100. Arrived at point approximately 1 mile short of INAWAUNI.
- 1110. Proceeded per native track.
- 1610. Arrived MARIBOI ($\frac{1}{2}$ hour spell IMOUNGA). Discussions with settlers. Slept overnight at MARIBOI.

1st December (Wed.)

- 0745. Departed MARIBOI.
- 1045. Spelled on the bank of the TAPALA River.
- 1130. Resumed.
- 1250. Spelled.
- 1310. Resumed.
- 1340. Arrived LAVIDAKO.
- 1500. Census Revision/Tax Collection. General discussions with people.
- 1800. Secured. Slept overnight at LAVIDAKO.

2nd December (Thurs.)

- 0800. Continued discussions.
- 0920. Departed LAVIDAKO.
- 1020. Arrived MOSIBI. Census Revision and Tax Collection of PORAMALIO villagers. KWAPA villagers sent word that they would not attend.
- 1430. Departed MOSIBI.
- 1600. Arrived KOSGAREN. Purchased fresh foods. Slept overnight at KOSGAREN.

3rd December (Fri.)

- Census Revision and Tax Collected from KARUAMA and KORU villagers. General discussions with people.
- 1140. Departed KOSGAREN.
- 1310. Arrived KAPATEIYA. Census revised and tax collected. Discussions held with people. Discussions also held with Father Abel MICHENAUD M.S.C. of the MEIPA C.M. Station.

4th December (Sat.)

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4th December (Sat.)

- Tax/Census ZAKAUPA villagers.
1030. Departed KAPATEIYA on horseback.
1150. Arrived LOPIZO.
1300. Tax/Census LOPIZO, KARUSIA, AMENU and IGUAI villages.
General discussions, S.A.Ps etc.
1915. Secured.
Slept overnight at LOPIZO.

5th December (Sun.)

1445. Departed LOPIZO on horseback.
1545. Arrived at new roadhead. New road approx. 4 miles long.
1700. Returned to LOPIZO.
Slept overnight at LOPIZO.

6th December (Mon.)

0700. Departed LOPIZO on horseback.
0815. Arrived KAPATEIYA.
0900. Departed KAPATEIYA on foot.
1000. Arrived TAPALA River. Spelled.
1015. Resumed.
1100. Arrived DAK'LAWAURO.
Tax/Census.
General discussions - talks re S.A.Ps.
1615. Departed DAK'LAWAURO.
1730. Arrived OLIVI.
Slept overnight at OLIVI.

7th December (Tues.)

0700. Tax/Census - general discussions.
1030. Departed OLIVI.
1500. Arrived TONAMENA (slow time).
Slept overnight at TONAMENA.

8th December (Wed.)

Tax/Census TONAMENA and KAMULAI.
Discussions with villagers and Fr. WILLEM.
Slept overnight at TONAMENA.

9th December (Thurs.)

1130. Departed TONAMENA.
1230. Arrived KELIVI.
Tax/Census - general discussions - talks re S.A.Ps.
Court for Native Matters convened.
Fresh foods purchased.
Slept overnight at KELIVI.

10th December (Fri.)

0730. Departed KELIVI.
0930. Arrived KOIFA.
Tax/Census for KOIFA No.1 and KOIFA No.2
Discussions re S.A.Ps. Several minor ~~disputes~~ disputes heard.
1400. Departed KOIFA.
1600. Arrived GOILAPU.
Purchased fresh foods.
Slept overnight at GOILAPU.

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11th December (Sat.)

- 0700. Tax/Census. General discussions.
- 1110. Departed GOILAPU.
- 1530. Arrived KOMU. Actual walking time over rough native tracks 2 hrs. 55 mins. Tax/Census KOMU, UNI No.1 and UNI No.2 villages.
- 1910. Secured. Slept overnight at KOMU.

12th December (Sun.)

- General discussions with people. Court matters to be dealt with tomorrow
- 1230. Departed KOMU along bridle path.
- 1430. Arrived NELEME (SUASI). Tax/Census.
- 1830. Dined with Mr. H.A. BROWN of L.M.S. MORU (GULF District) who celebrated his 60th birthday. Slept overnight at NELEME.

13th December (Mon.)

- 0700. General discussions. Three Courts for Native Matters convened.
- 1030. Departed NELEME.
- 1100. Arrived IVIRUPU. Tax/Census - discussions.
- 1300. Departed IVIRUPU.
- 1340. ~~Departed~~ arrived ZHEVENAI. Tax/Census - discussions. Medical Assistant MR. I. MORTON passed through ex KOMU then on to GIVENA. Slept overnight at ZHEVENAI.

14th December (Tues.)

- 0800. Departed ZHEVENAI.
 - 1200. Arrived GUARI Patrol Post.
- End of Patrol.

End of Diary.

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INTRODUCTION.

The primary objectives of this patrol were to complete the 1965 Census Revision for the KARUAMA and LOWER KUNIMAIPA Census Divisions, collect Personal Tax from both areas and investigate reports of a new settlement in the AKAIFU Valley.

These tasks were carried out and are covered in the body of this report. A report on the progress of the MARIBOI settlers in the MEKEO Census Division is also included.

Varying receptions, from fairly enthusiastic to apathetic, were accorded the patrol throughout the area.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

a) Census Revision.

i. KARUAMA Census Division.

Census attendance in the Division was, with one outstanding exception, fairly good. The exception in this case was KWAPA village, population 20 (5 families), which has been rebuilt some hours walk away from its old site.

On the day appointed for census a verbal message was brought by a youth to the census point, MOSIBI, that the people of KWAPA would not attend census as they were preparing to visit relatives in the neighbouring WILUTU Census Division. No action was taken at the time but in the next patrol to the area the census evaders will be dealt with.

The figures are little unchanged from the last revision :- the Crude Birth Rate has dropped slightly from 3.2 to 2.73 and there has been a corresponding drop in the Crude Death Rate from 0.7 to 0.55. . The Rate of Natural Increase seems to be steadied at 2.18 .

Of the male labour potential 32% are absent at employment, almost all of them being employed in the District at either BEREINA, KAIRUKU or PORT MORESBY. Approximately one third of these absent workers have their families with them so the absence of such a large number of males from their villages is not causing as many hardships in the village as might be expected.

ii. LOWER KUNIMAIPA Census Division.

Attendance at Census in this Division was, in the main, very good.

The Crude Birth Rate is at 2.92 only fractionally better than that of the KARUAMA, however the Crude Death Rate is comparatively high at 1.51 giving a Rate of Natural Increase of 1.41. The population in this Division has remained fairly static for the past 4 years and gives every indication of continuing to do so for some time yet.

Of the male labour potential, 28.7% are absent at work. Of this number 19.2% are employed within the

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District and the remaining 9.5% are employed outside, mainly in the WAU - BULOLO area. Approximately one quarter of these absent workers have their families with them.

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b) Tax Collection.

i. KARUAMA Census Division.

Tax collection went fairly smoothly and most natives that had hoped to avoid paying tax by proceeding to MORESBY were intercepted at KAIRUKU. Apart from this nothing else worthy of note occurred during the collection.

People were able to meet their Tax obligations (10/- p/h/ p.a.) easily and it is my belief that the tax rate could easily be raised without causing any undue hardships on villagers.

A sum of £72.0.0 was collected.

ii. LOWER KUNIMAIPA Census Division.

As for the abovementioned Division collection here also went smoothly with no incidents of note. The people of this area are well able to afford the 10/- per annum and the rate could be raised without creating difficulties for the people.

A total of £104.0.0 was collected from the area.

c) Settlements - AKAIFU Valley.

In accordance with your minute 67-3-1 of the 5th October, 1965, the AKAIFU Valley was visited to determine whether or not migrant groups from the KUNIMAIPA had in fact settled in a Forbidden Settlement Area.

The groups were contacted on the 23rd and 24th of November, 1965. An officer from BEREINA, Mr. P. HOLMES C.P.O., was also present.

Results of the visit are as follows :-

1. There are three settlements in the valley, the first being OWISA (altitude 2,110' a.s.l.) situated on the banks of the AKAIFU River some 7½ hours walk south of KOIFA (altitude 4,900' a.s.l.) in the KUNIMAIPA Valley. OWISA consists of gardens and three houses.

The second settlement is known as UNIAKAI (altitude 830' a.s.l.) and is about 3½ hours walk downstream (south) from OWISA. This settlement boasts two houses, some gardens and one small coffee nursery containing 65 to 70 plants.

A further half hours walk downstream is GI - gardens, two houses and one cave which is used as a dwelling place. GI has 5 small coffee nurseries, each approximately the same size as the nursery at UNIAKAI. GI is some 3½ hours walk distant from MAIPA in the BUSH MEKEO Census Division.

All three settlements are within the area declared as a Forbidden Settlement under a notice dated 14th November, 1951, and published in the Government Gazette of 29th November, 1951 (page 1569 of Laws of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea 1949 - 1951 (Annotated) Vol.II).

The settlements also lie within the boundaries of the LOWER KUNIMAIPA Census Division of the GUARI Administrative Area.

ii. The settlers are drawn from three villages in the LOWER KUNIMAIPA Census Division viz. KOIFA No.1, KOIFA No.2 and GOILAPU.

They are fully aware that the AKAIFU Valley is an area forbidden to them as they have already quitted the area twice (once in 1952 and again in 1958) under instructions from Administration officers.

The people pointed out that they were not defying the Administration and nor were they settling permanently - they were exercising their right of ownership over the land for fear of encroachment by the BUSH MEKEOS from MAIPA. The settlers spend up to one week in the valley and return to the KUNIMAIPA, working their visits in the fashion of a roster so that there is always someone in the valley to keep the gardens under surveillance.

iii. The priests at KAMULAI Mission, particularly Father P.MORANT M.S.C., claim that these visits to the valley are claiming a considerable number of lives. The natives recognise the area as a "bad place" for contracting malaria but a perusal of village census statistics does not appear to bear this out e.g.

GOILAPU	Births : 7	Birth Rate : 3.5
	Deaths : 3	Death Rate : <u>1.5</u>
		Natural Increase 2.0
KOIFA No.1	Births : 2	Birth Rate : 1.2
	Deaths : 2	Death Rate : <u>1.2</u>
		Natural Increase STATIC
KOIFA No.2	Births : 8	Birth Rate : 6.1
	Deaths : 1	Death Rate : <u>0.7</u>
		Natural Increase 5.4

As can be seen from the figures above, apart from KOIFA No.1, the Rate of Natural Increase by these villagers is higher than the overall rate for the Census Division.

Most of the part-time settlers are drawn from KOIFA No.2 village.

iv. Whilst at MAIPA (BUSH MEKEO) I was approached by the Local Government Councillor and his Committee Member regarding the settling of KUNIMAIPA peoples in the AKAIFU Valley.

They claimed that settlers, being unsophisticated bush-men, were defecating in the river and thereby contaminating the MAIPA peoples' drinking water. There were no other complaints but the Councillor

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suggested that it would be a good idea if the settlers were told by the Administration to return to the confines of the KUNIMAIPA Valley.

The MAIPA people may have designs on land in the upper reaches of the AKAIFU, if not for gardening, then at least for hunting and this possibility is the prime reason for the part-time settlers presence in the area.

There is no permanent settlement in the true sense of the word and the people do not appear to be adversely effected by conditions in the valley, consequently no action was taken by the patrol to return the people to the KUNIMAIPA with orders NOT to frequent the AKAIFU Valley.

All matters of Administration will continue to be done in the KUNIMAIPA villages but I would suggest that if the area is to remain forbidden to permanent settlement by these people that the planting of coffee be, if not actively discouraged, then not encouraged.

d) Settlement - MARIBOI.

This settlement was part subject of GUARI Patrol Report 3/64-65 of 16th July, 1965.

Of the original 50 settlers 18, 10 males and 8 females, have returned to the KARUAMA which is virtually mosquito free.

The day prior to my arrival the Clerk of the MEKEO Council conducted a census for the purpose of enrollment of all eligible adults on the IMOUNGA Electoral Roll. A former Village Councillor, DAKAI AUGAI, has been appointed Council Committee Member and has the following of his fellow MARIBOI settlers.

The MARIBOI settlers are now part and parcel of the KAIRUKU Sub-District, administered from BEREINA and participants in the MEKEO Local Government Council.

e) Villages.

In both Census Divisions the people are by choice, still living in scattered hamlets, each family choosing to remain close to its gardens and pigs. There are no villages as such and so called villages are only small hamlets recognised as census points and supplemented by a Rest House and perhaps a church.

Fears of sorcery and theft of property are the main reasons for the absence of villages. Until neighbouring groups learn to trust each other and are capable of living together in a reasonable degree of harmony the Administration will continue to be

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plagued by villager's complaints of petty wrongs and imagined wrongs.

The standard of housing is generally poor, the people still adhering to the practice of living on dirt floors with their pigs shut up in one end of the house.

Rest Houses and Barracks were found to be generally good and in all villages ample supplies of water and firewood were forthcoming. Fresh foods were fairly plentiful considering the virtual drought since April.

f) Village Officials.

The standard of Village Constables in both areas is poor, most of them lacking in both interest and ability. Indeed, some seem only to have accepted the position so that they might be considered in a favourable light when applying for a Special Arms Permit.

The most outstanding Village Constable of the KARUAMA is undoubtedly AUWARI LAIAM of KAPATEIYA and his counterpart in the LOWER KUNIMAIPA is AMAPIA ZOPO of KOIFA No.2.

Reports on Village Constables are covered in Appendices 4 and 5, together with recommendations.

g) Special Arms Permits.

A section on this matter has been included because in every village without exception the patrol was deluged with applications for Special Arms Permits.

A check was made in each village of the number of Permits held and the Census Revised. Quotas for each village were calculated on the basis of 2 permits for every hundred in population. Several villages were found not to be up to quota and some were found to be in excess. Most already held the proper allocation.

Applications were called for from those villages not up to quota, the successful candidate selected and recommendations made to TAPINI regarding the issue of a Permit.

Shotguns are regarded more as a status symbol than an instrument to help supplement food supply.

h) Law and Order.

The people of both Divisions are, in the main, fairly law abiding. Five Courts for Native Matters were convened - three for assault and two for sorcery - the most common offences.

Many minor squabbles were settled by arbitration but the people still insist on bringing to the attention of patrols squabbles that have been heard by previous Officers in the hope of a reversed decision.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.KOEFA to MAIPA - Native Track.

This track is used very little and it would be a laborious task to convert it to a bridle path suitable for use by horses.

The construction of a vehicular road by this route would be fraught with many difficulties and if a road link to the coast from the KUNIMAIPA or GOILALA this route is hardly worthy of consideration.

KAMULAI - KOSGAREN - LAVIDAKO - IMOUNGA - INAWAUNI Road.

This bridle path is well used by both horse and foot traffic. It is well defined, gently graded and not beyond widening for vehicular use.

However, if a road from the GOILALA to the coast were to be built I would suggest that it be routed up from INAWAUNI through LAVIDAKO to KOSGAREN and then be branched off to KAPATEIYA and LOPIZO. From LOPIZO it could be routed through the top corner of the PILUTU Census Division to TORORO in the LOLOIPA Valley (on the main TAPINI - GUARI Road).

KARUAMA Census Division Bridle Paths.

The system has been roughly described under the preceding heading. The path from GUARI proceeds via KAMULAI Mission down the right of the TAPALA River until crossing it at KOSGAREN. At KOSGAREN the road divides, one arm proceeding downstream of the TAPALA along the left bank into the MEKEO and the other arm going in a northerly direction to LOPIZO.

From LOPIZO toward ZANIYALAVAVA, some 212 miles distant, Father Abel MICHENAUD M.S.C., intends to build a bridle path. Already he has pegged the track from LOPIZO to the gap leading into the ZANIYALAVAVA valley (approximately) and local natives without pay or Administration assistance have built a bridle path along half this distance. If work continues at the same rate the bridle path to ZANIYALAVAVA could be completed by Christmas, 1966.

Roadworks are in progress between ZANIYALAVAVA, LARAMAITA and TORORO and from TORORO to TAPINI the road is open to vehicular traffic.

LOWER KUNIMAIPA Census Division Bridle Paths.

The system of bridle paths in this Census Division, although good, still has one link to be completed. From KAMULAI it is possible to take horses as far as GOILAPU, but from there to KOMU native tracks must be used. From KOMU to ZHEVENAI the bridle path has been in use for some time and leads into the UPPER KUNIMAIPA Census Division with a branch-off to GUARI.

AIRSTRIPS.

TOTAL

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AIRSTRIPS.

The only proposed airstrip in the area is being built at SUASI under the part time supervision of the Reverend H.A. BROWN of the L.M.S. MORU (GULF District). The site is a bad one with a poor approach but Mr. BROWN hopes to eventually carve a 2,000' x 200' strip out of the hillside.

Spasmodic work on the project has been underway since 1957 and it is hard to see just what work has been done even though water power and railed hand carts are employed.

Mr. BROWN also indicated that he intends to settle permanently at SUASI in the near future and complete the airstrip. About £400 is held for the project - £100 from an American donor and £300 donated by Mr. BROWN himself (being the design fee for a set of 4 postage stamps).

MISSION ACTIVITY.

In the KARUAMA Census Division only the Catholic Mission is represented. The priest provides a limited first aid service to natives of his immediate area.

In the LOWER KUNIMAIPA Census Division both the Catholic Mission and the L.M.S. are represented. The Catholics have established themselves at KAMULAI with a school teaching up to Standard III. Medical services are also provided.

The L.M.S. have a toe hold at SUASI and only provide a rather limited educational service.

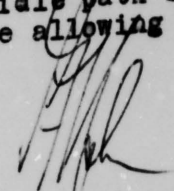
HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

On the whole the people of the KARUAMA are better served by medical services than the people of the LOWER KUNIMAIPA. The KARUAMA boasts two Aid Posts, one at DAK'LAWAURO and the other at LOPIZO and also has the Mission Station at MEIPA.

In the LOWER KUNIMAIPA, apart from KAMULAI Mission, there is only one Aid Post (at KOMU) and this has not been manned for some three months.

CONCLUSION.

Very little can be done economically for the peoples of the areas patrolled until they themselves elect to live in larger communities. This will enable communications, particularly the bridle path system, to be developed at a more rapid rate allowing relatively easy access to markets.


(L.F. NOLAN) Patrol Officer

TOTAL
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APPENDIX 3

REPORT ON R.P. & N.G.C. MEMBERS ACCOMPANYING PATROL

Reg. No. 2094 Constable 1st Class BAIPI.

Performed well as patrol N.C.O. Worked well and was always willing to take the initiative.

Conduct very good.

Reg. No. 9274 Constable 5th Year WIRIONG.

Worked well but lacks the necessary bearing and command to be considered as N.C.O. material.

Conduct could not be faulted.

(L.F. NOLAN)
Patrol Officer.

- 9. ISAPA
No Village Constable this village. Suggest the N.C.O. officer to the area have lengthy discussion with ... and tentatively appoint a V.C. ... Appointment is confirmed by ...
- 10. IOPISO
V.C. ANAIA ... This man is probably ... in the KARUANA ... but appears to devote the ... his time to organizing ... village.
- 11. OLIVI
V.C. KARUAI ANAIA - Well past his prime and in need of replacement. Suggest the next Officer to the area ... recommending Councilor ANAIA KARUAI for the position.
- 12. PORANALIO
V.C. ANEVA KARUAI - Has not been present for my last three visits to the village. Councilor TALARI KARUAI agreed to accept the responsibility of the position. Aneva was left for ANEVA to report to GUANI upon his return from ...
- 13. KARADPA
V.C. ... Loyalty questionable. Perhaps it would be advisable to replace this man.

(L.F. NOLAN)
Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX 1.
REPORT ON VILLAGE OFFICIALS - LABRANA CENSUS DIVISION

1. AIBENU
V.O. NOVLA PERAI - Not at all capable but probably the best available.
2. DAI'LAUAIRO
V.O. BEVA POIA - Probably his last year in the job. Recommend next officer select suitable replacement.
3. ICHAI
V.O. LAGRO HARA - Appears fairly capable.
4. INAWHENA
V.O. SOLAROLAI SIRIAP - Helpful - satisfactory
5. IAPATINA
V.O. ANWARI - Influential. Probably the best Village Official in the area.
6. ICHUANA
V.O. MOTOPO HOUERAI - Only satisfactory.
7. ICHUHIA
V.O. DAI IBERANA - Loyal but exerts little influence over his people.
8. IYRI
V.O. LAGRO HOMUA - as above.
9. IWAPA
No Village Constable this village. Suggest the next officer in the area have lengthy discussion with this group and tentatively appoint a V.O. until the appointment is confirmed by Headquarters.
10. IYIPI
V.O. ANAIA - Satisfactory. This man is probably the most influential in the LABRANA Census Division but appears to devote the greater part of his time to organizing dances and building dance villages. Loyal.
11. IYIPI
V.O. LAIWA ANAIA - Well past his prime and in need of replacement. Suggest the next officer in the area consider recommending Councillor ANWARI DOKAI for the position.
12. IYIPI
V.O. ANEVA LAIBENU - Has not been present for my last three visits to the village. Councillor LAIBAI LAIBAI agreed to accept the responsibilities of the position. YIP was left for ANEVA to report to GUARI upon his return from Koroary.

Suggest LAIBAI be recommended for the position and ANEVA dismissed because of his irresponsible attitude.
13. IYIPI
V.O. SUVENI - Loyalty questionable. Perhaps it would be wise to replace this man.


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(S. S. S.)
Senior Officer.

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APPENDIX 5.

REPORT ON VILLAGE OFFICIALS - LOWER KUNIMAIPA AREA

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| 1. GOILAPU | V.C. GAZIP KOUPO - Too old to hold the position. GOILAPU also boasts another uniformed Village Constable, BAITU TAUFAT. The record on this man seems to be lost but would suggest that GAZIP's services be terminated and BAITU installed as sole Village Constable for OGILAPU. |
| 2. IVIRUPU | V.C. GAVEN PEZOI - Fairly capable and loyal but inclined to be overbearing with neighbouring villagers. O.K. if and when he controls his emotions. |
| 3. KELIVI | V.C. TEIA SIMANI - Loyal and helpful. |
| 4. KOIFA No. 1 | V.C. DONEI TEITEI - Sufficiently loyal but spends too much time dabbling in local politics. |
| 5. KOIFA No. 2 | V.C. AMAPIA ZOPO - Loyal and capable. The most impressive official in the area. |
| 6. KOMU | V.C. ALAVETA TAKOI - Loyal but definitely lacking in ability. |
| 7. NEIEME | V.C. SUIZ SAPEI - Loyal and still capable but this will more than likely be his last year in office. A younger replacement to be selected. |
| 8. TONAMENA | V.C. BAUAI ZUPA - Sufficiently loyal but has little influence over his villagers. |
| 9. UNI No. 1 | V.C. AIRAI LAIAM - Virtually useless. |
| 10. UNI No. 2 | V.C. SUIZ ZENEN - As above. |
| 11. ZHEVENAI | V.C. GAZAIPA KOITO - Sufficiently loyal but always at loggerheads with his Councillor who exerts considerably more influence over the people. GAZAIP is almost at the end of his tether from their continual bickering and has indicated that he may migrate to GIVENA. If he should do so it is suggested that the next Officer in the village choose a replacement. The Councillor would be a good choice. |


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Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX 6

SPECIAL ARMS PERMIT STATISTICS

KARUAMA Census Division

VILLAGE	S. A. Ps HELD	QUOTA	S. A. Ps t. b. i.*
1. AMENU	2	1	-
2. DAK' LAWAURO	1	2	1
3. IGUAI	2	2	-
4. INAWORENA	-	1	1
5. KAPATEIYA	2	1	-
6. KARUAMA	1	1	-
7. KARUSIA	1	1	-
8. KORU	1	1	-
9. KWAPA	1	1	-
10 LOPIZO	1	1	-
11 OLIVI	1	2	1
12 FORAMALIO	2	1	-
13 ZAKAUPA	-	1	-
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LOWER KUNIMAIPA Census Division

1. GOILAPU	3	2	-
2. IVIRUPU	1	1	-
3. KELIVI	2	2	-
4. KOIFA No. 1	1	2	1
5. KOIFA No. 2	2	2	-
6. KOMU	1	1	-
7. NELEME	2	2	-
8. TONAMENA	2	3	1
9. UNI No. 1	-	1	-
10 UNI No. 2	1	1	-
11 ZHEVENAI	1	2	1
		16	3

(Signature)
(L. F. NOLAN)
Patrol Officer.