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Patrol No.	Officer Conducting Patrol	Area Patrolled
1-66-67	G.K. Staples	Haibuga-Munima Census Div.
2-66-67	L.R. Dickson	East Basin Census Div.
4-66-67	L.R. Dickson	Tigibi to Margarima via Doma Peaks
6-66-67	G.K. Staples	Part South and East Basin Census Division
8-66-67	J.O. Hunter	Tari east Basin Census Div.
9-66-67	B. Munn	Tumu Census Division
10-66-67	R.Mp Press	Central Basin & part East & South Basin Census Division
11-66-67	B. Munn	Part Tumu & part Haibuga-Munima Census Division
12-66-67	R.M. Press	Tari Haimuga-Munima Census Div.
13-66-67	P.R. Kerr	South Basin & Benaria Census Div.
14-66-67	B. Munn	North Basin & Puijero Census Div.
15-66-67	B. Munn	Benaria, South Basin, Haibuga-Munima and East Basin

6/9/66

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of Southern Highlands Report No. TARI Patrol No.1 OF 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by G.K.Staples, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives 4 of the R.P.& N.G.C.
1 Administration Interpreter.

Duration—From 12../..7.../19..66..to...5../.....8./19..66..

Number of Days 25 days (22 nights camped out.)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany ? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...6.../19..66..

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

Map Reference See Patrol Map attached.

Objects of Patrol 1. Census Revision.
2. Road Maintenance.
3. Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

6/9/1966

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 ....

67.16.1

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference 67-3-5

If calling ask for

Mr.....

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
6 OCT 1966
KONEDOBU
PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration.
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.
28th September, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Subject:- Tari Patrol No 1 of 1966/67

Attached please find the following documents relating to the above patrol conducted by Mr. G.K. Staples, Cadet Patrol Officer to the HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Division.

(i) Patrol Instructions, 67-2-1 of 11th July, 1966;

(ii) Patrol Report;

(iii) Covering memorandum, 67-1-1 of 12th September, 1966 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari.

2. A routine patrol which has been adequately covered by the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari. Mr. Staples carried out his duties in an efficient and conscientious manner. The locating of gravel deposits was a good effort as they will be valuable source of surfacing material.

3. Village Population Registers arising out of the Census revision are being forwarded under separate cover.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

N2 (16)

67-15-7

18th October, 1966.

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

TARI PATROL REPORT NO.1/1966-67 DATED THE 17th AUGUST, 1966:

Receipt of Mr. G.K. Staples' report and accompanying memoranda is acknowledged.

2. The report is for the period 12th July to 5th August 1966, it was dated 17th August by the writer and commented on by the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari on the 12th September. Whilst patrol reports should be submitted promptly by Patrol Officers they must also be commented upon and forwarded to District Commissioners promptly also.

3. Roadworks in the Tari area appear to be progressing satisfactorily. The matter of payment for work on one road and not on others will have to be carefully watched. Mr. Haywood no doubt has this matter in hand.

4. A satisfactory report.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

(15)

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

12th September, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI

Tari Patrol No. 1 of 1966/67

Haibuga/Munima Census Division

Please find enclosed :

2 copies of the above report submitted by Mr. G. Staples C.P.O.

claims for camping allowance Mr. Staples and Interpreter ANGOBE/KANGATE.

2 patrol maps 1" = 4 miles.

Comments on report

The main object of this patrol apart from the routine revision of census, was to supervise maintenance on the Tari - Koroba Road. There has been a good response from the local people and this road is now gradually coming up to all-weather standards. The supply of stone found near TARI will be most valuable.

P.W.D have allocated $ 1000 in quarterly payments of $ 250 for payment of the maintenance being done on this road. To date there has not been any provision for paying work done on all the other roads in the Tari Sub-district. It will be difficult to explain why the Tari - Koroba road will be paid but no one else.

The KARIDA - MUNIMA - TARI road will no doubt benefit from the attention given by this patrol. The people have been asking for assistance with spades and tools but this is not possible in view of the P.W.D. total allocation to date of fifty (50) spade heads.

General

Mr. Staples has been instructed on the following points :

1. Patrol reports must be submitted within one week of the completion of the patrol

2. Proper care must be taken in regard to composition, spacing and margin. An untidy report reflects on the officer. While most junior officers have difficulty in using a typewriter this is no excuse for slip-shod work.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

cc Mr. G. Staples
TARI

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration,

Reference 67 - 2 - 1

Sub-district Office,

Tari,

Southern Highlands District.

11-7-66

Mr. G. Staples,
Cadet Patrol Office,
TARI

Tari Patrol No. 1 of 1966/67

Haibuga/Munima Census Division

Please prepare a patrol to leave Tari on the 12th July 1966 and cover the whole of the Haibuga/Munima Census Division. I estimate your patrol will take aboyt three (3) weeks but you are free to stop longer if necessary.

Objects of Patrol.

1. Revision of Census.

Please note that the Naliba Clan at Telabo will transfer to the new rest house at KOBALU.

In recording Migrations in and out please record all movements in and out of the Census Division as migrations but in the copy of the Village Population Register to go to District Office merely record the movements in and out of the Sub-district as migrations.

2. Road maintenance

Concentrate on the section of road from HALIMEU to HARE and investigate the availability of stone and gravel and arrange to have as much work done as possible on the bad section near TAUANDA. If possible try to get an access road into the stone and gravel supply.

At KARIDA please investigate ~~xx~~ road grades back to MUNIMA and try to mark out a grade of 8%. You could continue on from MUNIMA back towards Tari also marking out a proper graded road.

3. Routine Administration.

Any minor complaints that can be settled by arbitration can be handled by your patrol but others requiring court action will have to be sent to Tari.

Where possible investigate the social grouping and list all clans, sub-clans, ground names and root names for each census centre.

General

As this is your first solo patrol do not hesitate to refer any problems back to Tari. I will be able to visit your patrol at least twice in the field.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Reference 67-2-1

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
TARI
Southern Highlands District.
17th.August,1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TARI

TARI PATROL No.1 of 1966/67.

PATROL REPORT.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY	:	G.K.Staples,Cadet Patrol Officer.
AREA PATROLLED	:	HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Division.
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY	:	R.P.& N.G.C. S/C.WATCHINGA No.6415. 12/7/66 to 4/8/66 Const.TAPE No.9354. " " " BILIK No.11068. " " " KATIBAGA No.10490 12/7/66 to 16/7/66 " TOL No.11691 17/7/66 to 4/8/66
DURATION OF PATROL	:	12/7/66 to16/7/66 17/7/66 to 23/7/66 24/7/66 to 5/8/66 (25 Patrol days.)
OBJECTS OF PATROL	:	1.Census Revision. 2.Road Maintenance and Construction. 3.Routine Administration.
LAST PATROL TO THE AREA BY D.D.A.	:	TARI Patrol No.17 of 1965/66
MAP REFERENCE	:	See Patrol Map attached.

G Staples
(G.K.STAPLES.)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

The HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Division is well serviced by vehicular roads,and one now under construction from KARIDA to MUNIMA,when completed, willenable all Rest Houses to be reached by road.

Possibly due to this network of roads,the amount of traffic using themand the activities of the U.F.Mission station at TANI,the area is developing steadily.

The Census Division is West of TARI,and is bordered North and West by the Tagari River;South by an East-West line from HambugriRest House to the Tagari R.and on the Eastern side by the Huriba Range.

A range of hills divides the area into two distinct parts.The Southern or Tagariside of this range is the more heavily populated,contains more arable land,and includes an area known as The Haibuga Marsh.

The Haibuga Marsh is quite extensive in area,covering I would think some three to four square miles.Much of this is used for pig grazing and areas on the fringes are being reclaimed for gardens.

On the Northern side of the range,the terrain is more rugged and therefore less cultivated and less heavily populated.

PATROL DIARY.

TUESDAY 12TH JULY,1966

Left TARI by Land Rover 1100 hours.Arrived HAMBUARI 1125 hours. Set up camp at HAMBUARI and tried unsuccessfully to gain information as regards the murder of a woman here some four months ago.

The patrol slept HAMBUARI.

WEDNESDAY 13TH

Census revision at HAMBUARI,tried to ascertain social groupings etc 1430 hours,finished census,did census statistics.

The patrol slept HAMBUARI.

THURSDAY 14TH.

Departed HAMBUARI 0800 hours,arrived TINDIMA 0840 hours. Census revision at TINDIMA.Half an hours walk to HIWANDA.Set up camp at HIWANDA,and heard complaints.

The patrol slept HIWANDA.

FRIDAY 15TH

Census revision at HIWANDA,and compilation of information on Clans,Sub-clans,Root names.Compilation of census statistics.

The patrol slept HIWANDA.

SATURDAY 16TH.

Half an hours walk to TELABO,car arrived from TARI to exchange Const.KATIBAGA for Const.TOL.Weather bad,Police were no longer on rations and needed their pay,so repaired to TARI. Cargo still at HIWANDA.

The patrol slept TARI.

SUNDAY 17TH

Resumed the patrol at HIWANDA.

The patrol slept HIWANDA.

MONDAY 18TH

Cargo fowarded to HALIMBU,while I walked to TELABO to revise the census and take notes on Social grouping,as before. Having finished at TELABO,followed cargo to HALIMBU.

The patrol slept HALIMBU.

TUESDAY 19TH.

Thirty five minutes walk to WOLOLO Rest House.Sent one Constable, TAPE,to TARI to sign his re-engagement papers.

Census revision at WOLOLO. 1430 hours,finished census and returned to HALIMBU.

TUESDAY 19TH.
Cont'd.
2153 hours, a distinct earth tremor lasting a few seconds shook the rest house. The patrol slept HALIMBU.

WEDNESDAY 20TH.
Census revision at HALIMBU.
Heard complaints and discussed with Councillor GUNINI the possibility of finding a suitable stone supply for the road.
The patrol slept HALIMBU.

THURSDAY 21ST.
Walked to TAUANDA Rest House and conducted an inspection of same. Observed work on the section of road from HALIMBU to TAUANDA.
Found a suitable source of stone about a quarter of a mile from HALIMBU towards the TAGARI R.Bridge and marked a road of about fifty yards in length to make it accessible to a tractor, if ever one can be spared from TARI. The patrol slept HALIMBU.

Friday 22nd.
The patrol moved to TAUANDA. Walked to HARE Rest House and inspected its condition, observing roadwork on the way. Repairs to HARE R.H. were under way.
Mr. Haywood arrived from TARI to check on the progress of the patrol. The patrol slept TAUANDA.

SATURDAY 23RD.
Census revision at TAUANDA. Car arrived from TARI, as the S.O.Q. had been broken into, and I wanted to ascertain what was missing.
Slept TARI.

SUNDAY 24TH.
Returned to camp at TAUANDA.
The patrol slept TAUANDA.

MONDAY 25TH.
Roadwork observed TAUANDA to TAGARI River. Some small repairs Needed on approaches to the bridge, a few planks had broken. Met B.Mulcahey, A.D.C. KOROBA, on his way to TARI.
The patrol slept TAUANDA.

TUESDAY 26TH.
Investigated access to another stone supply on the slopes of the ridge behind TAUANDA. No chance, but found a hill of loose stone close to the U.F.Mission station, and arranged for a road to be built connecting it to the main road. Walked to HALIMBU to observe roadwork.
The patrol slept TAUANDA.

WEDNESDAY 27TH.
Observed roadwork HALIMBU to HARE.
The patrol slept TAUANDA.

THURSDAY 28TH.
The patrol moved to HARE Rest House. Census revision at HARE.
The patrol slept HARE.

FRIDAY 29TH.
Work on approaches to TAGARI Bridge, replaced broken planks with locally pit-sawn timber bought on contract basis from the HARE Councillor.
The patrol slept HARE

SATURDAY 30TH.
The patrol moved over the range to KARIDA, one & a half hours walk.
The patrol slept KARIDA.

SUNDAY31ST.
Observed at KARIDA. The patrol slept KARIDA.

MONDAY 1ST AUGUST, 1966.
Census revision at KARIDA. Afternoon spent on census statistics.
The patrol slept KARIDA.

TUESDAY 2ND.
Marking of sections of road towards MUNIMA.
The patrol slept KARIDA.

WEDNESDAY 3RD.
The patrol moved to MUNIMA, spent the day marking and building the uncompleted sections of road. The patrol slept MUNIMA.

THURSDAY 4TH.
Census revision of MUNIMA group, compilation of Social Groupings. Census statistics for Munima. The patrol slept MUNIMA.

FRIDAY 5TH.
0745 hours, walked from MUNIMA back along the partly completed road, towards KARIDA. Marked a small alternative section to reduce grades, arriving back at MUNIMA R.H. 0900 hours.
Departed MUNIMA 0930 hours for TARI. Arrived TARI 1150 hours.

End of Diary.
End of Patrol.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.
The patrol was well received in all areas, exceptionally so at KARIDA where pigs and poultry was cooked and offered to the patrol, and all vegetables were given 'gratis' for the four days of the patrols stay.
The people in most areas were obviously enthusiastic and well disposed toward the patrol.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND REST HOUSES.
In the majority, Rest Houses were satisfactory, with the exception of TINDIMA and TELABO which apparently have not been slept in by patrols for some time.
TINDIMA is close to both HAMBUARI and HIWANDA and Census patrols setting out from HAMBUARI stop only long enough at TINDIMA to revise the census and straighten out any troubles before moving to HIWANDA.
TELABO is not much used because, as seen from previous patrol reports, it is in the corner of the Census Division and patrols camp at HIWANDA and make the half hour walk to TELABO as necessity requires.

The councillors at TAUANDA and HARE are not outstanding but the other Village Officials are foward -looking in their approach and pro-Administration in the performance of their duties. These Councillors have a great deal of influence in their particular areas.
Councillor HOGOGO of KARIDA merits special mention for his enthusiasm and ability. It is interesting to note that KARIDA is the least accessible Rest House in the Census Division, having as yet no road connections and being one and a half hours walk from the TARI-KOROBA road, and more than four hours walk from TARI.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

MAINTENANCE
The patrol gave attention to the HALIMBU-HARE section, but effort was concentrated near TAUANDA where previously, after consistent falls of rain the road became all but impassable.
A stone and gravel supply was found close to HALIMBU, which required a road of only about fifty yards in length to make it accessible to traffic.
Two places were found near TAUANDA where stone is available, one of these places is open to walking traffic only and the terrain makes it impossible to build a service road. The other however is on almost flat

ROADS AND BRIDGES
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ground and no difficulty was experienced in marking a route for a service road.

The access roads at both HALIMBU and TAUANDA are now under construction.

All three of these places will give good quantities of stone for some time, the only problem being that the lack of small gravel will mean that the road will not have a satisfactory surface until the larger stone has bedded down properly.

Blasting would be of benefit in many places along this road both for supply of stone for surfacing and to improve the road sites.

Some work was done on the TARI approach to the TAGARI R. Bridge. A number of planks had rotted and broken, these were replaced with locally pit-sawn planks bought on a contract basis from the HARE Councillor.

CONSTRUCTION.

The patrol marked the uncompleted section of the KARIDA-MUNIMA road and fowarded construction on this road.

The people of KARIDA have built about a mile of road close to the Rest House, leaving two sections as yet to be completed. The first part, at first inspection seeming quite short, required however an extra mile to be added to the proposed route to bring the gradients within reasonable limits. The second section of road which is already built is comparatively steep, but as it follows the top of a ridge it cannot be improved without completely re-routing the road.

The other unmarked road section which will finally link up to MUNIMA is about three and a half to four miles long. All but the last half mile closest to MUNIMA is eight to ten percent grades along the side of the slope gradually flattening out until it becomes almost level approaching the Rest House.

The road then when finished, will climb out of MUNIMA to the top of the range, bear about sixty degrees left and follow the vertex of an adjunctive ridge down to KARIDA.

COMMENT ON ROADS

Most existing roads in the area were in a good state of repair. Much work was done while the patrol was present and if any road becomes in need of extensive repairs then a patrol through the area a effected should provide the required stimulous.

There is an abundance of stone in the Census Division but most of it is of no use in road making because it is in outcrop type of formation and too difficult to break down to suitable size. Crowbars, moreso than shovels are in short supply and this is a handicap in some places but which is offset by the practice of heating with fire, until the stone cracks and can subsequently be broken further.

The people of MUNIMA and KARIDA are to be commended for the work they have completed unaided except for the limited number of shovels made available to them.

AGRICULTURE

The usual staples of Sweet Potato, Bananas and Pit Pit are supplemented by introduced vegetables such as Beans, Onions, Tomatoes, Cabbage and Potato. All food was plentiful with the exception of Potatoes, but this condition seems to be common in the whole Sub-District at the moment. Plenty of food was made available to the patrol and no shortage was noted.

The U.F.Mission is encouraging the local people in agriculture, and in fact buy forty pounds of green beans each week for shipment to their coastal stations

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

Councillor GUNINI of HALIMBU has had a small trade store operating for some time,and Councillor TOGORA of HIWANDA recently opened another.These stores are both individual enterprises,owned solely by these two men,and seem to do a brisk business,considering the necessarily high prices and the small number of lines carried.The difficulty is of course that all the goods to be sold in these stores must be carried from TARI.No transport is as yet available to do this work but the TARI Council is in the process of buying a tractor and trailer which will be available for hire.This will reduce the overhead and should enable the store owners to provide a greater variety of articles.

Mr.G.Rheinberger supplies both of the stores from his own trade store situated at TARI.This is a big help to the local businessmen and it is doubtful whether they could operate if they had to order supplies from outside centers.

HOUSING

The Councillors of six of the rest house groups in the Census Division and many of the Committeemen are living in,or in the process of building houses styled after the rest houses in the area.These houses have double woven Pit Pit walls,two or more rooms and most have raised floors.They are a great improvement on the usual Native dwelling and are generally large, well-ventilated,well constructed and quite impressive.

This trend seems to be gathering impetus quickly among the village officials,but whether it will be adopted by the people is not fee forseeable at this stage.At least an example is being provided for a better standard of housing and we can only foster and encourage its development.The patrol tried to point out the advantages of this better type of house by comparing it to the traditional houses now standing.

It was also noted that pit latrines were being built,and used,in many parts of the Census Division.

SCHOOLS

The only school in the area is that at the U.F.Mission station at TANI, close to TAUANDA Rest House.This school has at the moment 62 pupils and two Indigenous teachers,with one European supervisor.

There are 40 pupils in Prep.grade and 22 in Standard 2.The U.F.Mission hopes to be granted an Education Extension within the year,and will then carry on to Standard 6.At present there is a shortage of teaching staff and both the numbers and the grades taught must be limited accordingly.

AIRFIELDS

The nearest airfield is at TARI,however the U.F.Mission is negotiating for ground at the Western end of the HAIBUGA Marsh on which they intend to build an airstrip.According to the amount of land available,and the terrain the strip will be large enough for Cessnas and larger planes if possible.

This may mean that the mission can open a store in competion to those already existing but the people will probably benefit more directly in that any medical emergencies which arise at the mission aid-post can be flown out without the thirty five minute drive from TARI.

LABOUR

There is little work for money in the Census Division,and few of the men have outside work,that is,work in TARI Sub-District.

In the report on TARI patrol no.17 of 1965/66,I commented on the apparent lack of young men in the TELABO Rest House group.The paragraph headed "Trend in Work Force."brought out that many of the effective work force were working on the coast in the Highland Labour Scheme.After having done the Census Revision in this area it is now possible to make a comparison.

Subtracting the TELABO figures,it is found that the number of Highland Labourers comprises 14.4% of the work force.The TELABO total is 20.3% of the work force. This means that 5.9% more of the TELABO men are at the coast than in the rest of the Census Division.

Although it is clear that when more than one fifth of the villages

adult male population is absent some changes must be experienced,no significant social changes were noticed.The people,when asked for their thoughts on the matter hadno major complaints about the system now operating.

SOCIAL GROUPING (See APPENDIX A.)

A compilation was made of as much information as possible concerning the social grouping of the HAIBUGA-MUNIMA people.

It is felt that this will,when completed on a Sub-District scale,be valuable in tracing the origins and movements of various groups of people in the period before the arrival of the Administration and in the early days of TARI station.

A table such as this will help a great deal in land disputes.Often the parties concerned cannot agree as to who was originally the owner of the ground in question,making the job of the Officer dealing with the dispute much more difficult.By tracing the claimants'families and the clans involved it will,rather should,now be possible to establish clearly who has the best claim to the land.

It was also interesting to note that the only persons who had a really full knowledge of the lineage of the groups were the more elderly men.The young men wre of no help in the investigationand it made me wonder whether the widening of ideas and horisons caused by the influence of the Administration has caused this.Possibly a greater awareness of the world outside the HURI area has brought about a breakdown in the interest usually shown in ancestry and lineage.

CARRIERS.

The recruiting of carriers was no problem,and both the Village officials and the people were helpful and co-operative.As can be seen from APPENDIX B. the walking times were short while the patrol was on roads,but from KARIDA to TARI the longer distances made the pay worthwhile and it was especially appreciated at KARIDA,where money is not easy for the people to come by.

HEALTH.

With the recent transfer of the Aid Post Orderly at HALIMBU to KOMO, there are now only two A.P.O.s in the Census Division.

One is stationed at TELABO and the other at MUNIMA.HALIMBU has an Aid Post which is visited every week from TELABO.

There are proposed Aid Posts at present at HAMBUARI,HIWANDA,and KARIDA. When these are built the area will be more than adequately covered,even now the longest possible walk to an Aid Post is about one and a half hours.

The U.F.Mission Clinic at TANI operates seven days a week with scheduled times 8:00 a.m.till 12:00 noon.Any emergencies which occur are dealt with immediately.

Sister Rowse,a qualified nursing sister,is in charge with one local A.P.O.and a female "helper".A midwife is soon to be stationed at the Clinic to deal with the average eight births a month.The Clinic has for the last year averaged 2800 patients a month.This is almost a hundred patients a day, meaning that quite a load is taken off the P.H.D.Aid Posts and the people are offered a more comprehensive medical service.

CONCLUSION

All objects of the patrol wree successfully completed and quite a lot of work was accomplished during the patrol's stay in the area.

G. Staples

(G.K.Staples.)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX A.

1.

CLAN.	SUB-CLAN.	GROUND NAME.	ROOT NAME.	MYTHICAL ANCESTOR.	ORIGINAL GROUND.	REST HOUSE.
HAMBUARI	Wari Hiwari Kendo Paniangi	Hambuari. (clan intermixed.)	"Hambura."	Kami'ingai (man.)	Wololo	Hambuari.
TIGUA	Tabi Idiago Habe Gware Perene Hadiali	Tigua (S/clans interspersed)	"Idauwi"	Tiabelana (man.)	Kabuage	Hambuari
TANI(Major line)						
WARABA	Egago Hewago Toromo Tabu	Tani (S/clans interspersed)	"Gwadi."	Yeri. (Cassowary)	Tani	Tindima Halimbu, Wololo and Tauanda.
TAGIMA	-------	"	"	"	"	Hiwanda
HIWA	Hari Wamia Hiraije	"	"	"	"	Hiwanda, Halimbu, Wololo, and Tauanda.
TELABO	Ariabe	Telabo	"Gwadi"	"	"	Telabo (originally name of a man, has come to mean the ground.)
IUMU	Ibia Labudje Kuria	Tindima	"Badi"	Pindulabe (Stone.)	Iumu	Tindima
HARO	Buba Huli Tuba	Haro	"Huru"	Ni. (Stone)	Haro.	Wololo

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APPENDIX A. 2.

CLAN.	SUB-CLAN	GROUND.	ROOT NAME.	MYTHICAL ANCESTOR	ORIGINAL GROUND	REST HOUSE.
TAMBARUMA	Urua Uruabi Hungube Hewa Hini	Komo " Hiwande Idauwi Uruma.	"Tabura"	Yare (Man)	Tumbieri	Hiwanda
PIBI	Wabura	=Uguma Pibi	Tambugwa (Spirit-pig) "Uguma"	Tambugwa (Spirit pig)	Pibi	Wololo
TIGIMA	Habola Abaije Mendea Parowa	Tigima	Tigi	Tara (Spirit)	Togo Near Halenguali)	Wololo
WIDA	Tapir Halibe Toge	Wida	"Baru."	Heyolabe (Stone)	Wida	Wololo
MUNIMA	Iriagota Hubi Jula Landa Kewa Tumu	Munima	Tamahiolabe (Stone) Maiya	Tamahiolabe (Stone)	Munima	Tauanda, Munima
ARUA	Pelo Pare Tindi Habubu	Arua	Maiya	"	"	Hare
HUBI	Waidia Wamia	Hubi	Maiya	"	"	Hare
YOBIDJE	Nagadia Poromia Togo	Yobidje	Baru (refer WIDA)	Heyolabe (Stone, refer WIDA)	Munima	Hare Karida

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APPENDIX A. 2.

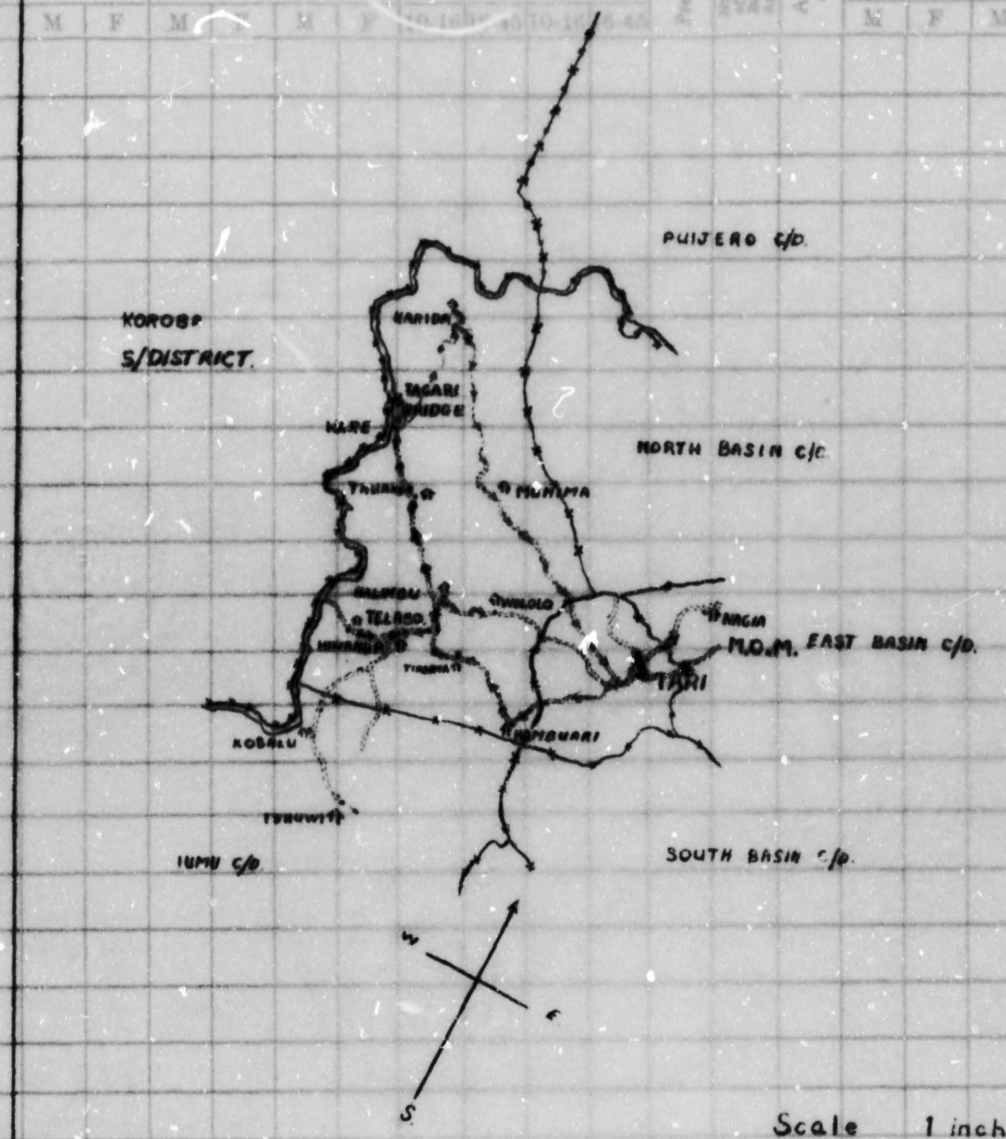
CLAN	SUB-CLAN	GROUND NAME	ROOT NAME	MYTHICAL ANCESTOR	ORIGINAL GROUND	REST HOUSE
WAINANI	Pela Waga Magije Waga Te	Wainani	"Abu"	Gautadia (Lizard)	Wainani	Tauanda
TOBANI	Porbu Purulli Palia	Tobani	"Walubu"	Pogwe (Stone)		Tauanda Munima
KINABE	Kinyabe Tagora	Karida	"BUJE"	Eli (Stone)		Karida
KAIABIDIA	Hega.. Piwali	Karida	"Buje"	"		"
PEDA	Tega Paidiabe Hiwa Kino	Peda	"Horoba"	Honabe (Stone)	Tabadiere	Karida Munima
PORGORALI	Kebo Egaidia Pegedia Ninumali	Porgorali	"Gwadi"	Laijuni	Porgorali	Munima

APPENDIX B.

WALKING TIMES.

HAMBUARI	to	TINDIMA	40 minutes
TINDIMA	to	HIWANDA	30 "
HIWANDA	to	TEIABO	30 "
HIWANDA	to	HALIMBU	25 "
HALIMBU	to	WOLOLO	35 "
HALIMBU	to	TAUANDA	60 "
TAUANDA	to	HARE	30 "
HARE	to	KARIDA	90 "
KARIDA	to	MUNIMA	150 "
MUNIMA	to	TARI	150 "

Tari Patrol No. 1 of 1966-67.



Scale 1 inch = 4 miles

Legend.

- Sub District Border.
- Census Division Boundary.
- Vehicular Roads.
- Proposed Roads.
- Rest Houses.
- Patrol Route.

Drawn by G Staples C.P.O.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

B

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Tari patrol no. 2 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by L. R. Dickson Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled East Basin Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 1 Interpreter
4 members of the R.P. and N.G.C.

Duration—From 11/7/1966 to 30/7/1966

Number of Days 20 days (19 nights camped out)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Nov/Dec/1965

Medical July/1966

Map Reference Patrol map is attached

Objects of Patrol (1) Census revision, (2) Road maintenance,
(3) Routine administration

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

30/8/1966

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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67-15-4.

18th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO.2 OF 1966/1967

Receipt of the above-mentioned patrol report by Mr. L.R. Dickson to the East Basin Census Division and covering comments by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari, are acknowledged.

2. The patrol instructions from the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari, set out clearly Mr. Dickson's tasks. The covering letters clearly indicate the important points raised in the report and these comments have been noted.

3. It is pleasing to note that some road maintenance funds have become available as roadwork in the Tari Sub-District has shown gratifying progress.

4. A good report by Mr. Dickson who should ensure he maintains or improves on the standard set.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Our Reference 67-3-5
If calling ask for
Mr.

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
5 SEP 1966
HEADQUARTERS KONEDOBU
PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration.
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

30th August, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. .. Papua.

Subject:- Tari Patrol No 2 of 1966/67

Attached please find the following documents relating to the above patrol conducted by Mr. L.R. Dickson, Cadet Patrol Officer, to the East Basin Census Division of the Tari Sub-District.

(a) Patrol Instructions : Tari 67-2-1 of 11th July, 1966.

(b) Patrol Report.

(c) Covering memorandum, 67-1-1 of 11th August, 1966 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari.

2. Some comments follow. Numbers in brackets refer to paragraphs numbers.

(3-5) Existing attitude of the general populace is good but could deteriorate if demands for economic development are not met. An Agricultural Officer from the Department of Agruculture, Stock and Fisheries, has recently been posted to Tari and it is the intention of the Capuchin Mission to have a Mission Agriculturalist at Tari in the near future. Isolation of the TARI-KOROBA Areas with consequental high freight costs are the main obstacles of planned development and the introduction of high value for weight crops appears imparative.

(6) Recently names have emerged of possible Candidates for the Tari area in the Next House of Assembly elections. The present member Mr. Handabe Tiaba is not amongst these names.

(8-15) These paragraphs highlight some of the problems which face the recently posted Agricultural Officer at Tari.

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(37-38) Since the comments made by the Assistant District Commissioner, the position in regard to road maintenance funds has changed and it is now possible for an allocation of funds to be made to TARI.

3. Village Population Register sheets have been forwarded under separate cover.

4. Mr. Dickson has carried out a good patrol and his report is one of good factual reporting.

(D.R. Marah)
District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Reference 67 - 1 - 1

67-3-5

18 AUG 1966

Department of District Administration,

Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

11th August, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI

Tari Patrol No. 2 of 1966/67

East Basin Census Division

Please find enclosed :

2 copies of the above report submitted by Mr. L. Dickson C.P.O.

2 patrol maps 1" = 4 miles

3 copies of the Village Population Register

1 claim for camping allowance Mr. L. Dickson

1 claim for camping allowance LAGARI/IMBIAGA

Comments on report

1. Would you please ensure that Mr. Dickson signs this patrol report. Mr. Dickson is at present on patrol between TIGIBI and Margarima Patrol Post and will be continuing on to Mendi on transfer.

2. Native Situation

The frustration in regard to economic development is understandable and could quite easily lead to cargo-cult movements and secret societies. The position will improve to some extent if an Agriculture Officer does get posted to Tari but there still remains the difficulty of planned development and the most suitable high-value-for-weight type of crop.

3. Agriculture

There are thirteen (13) coffee blocks in the East Basin Census Division and the Agriculture Assistant does make regular visits and gives instruction regarding the care of the coffee.

In my opinion the trouble is that each block has only a small number of trees and the return of course is quite small. Most of the growers still concentrate on food raising and do not give much attention to their coffee.

4. Fish

Prior to my arrival in Tari approximately one hundred (100) fish ponds were made - apparently under some direction from the District Medical Officer. No fish have been supplied and no follow-up action taken. This is just one example of mis-directed enthusiasm.

I expect to build a station fish pond and if I can manage to get some fish then I will be able to organise distribution from the station pond. Most of the local ponds need repairing.

5. Forests

The people near HANGAPO and ITAPU make food gardens on all forest cleared land. They are not interested in re-afforestation. While the situation is not serious right now it will have to be watched.

6. Roads and Bridges

As far as I know I will not be getting any funds at all for road maintenance in this area, nor will there be any funds or tools for new roads.

New roads are being built on the understanding that the Administration will not make any payment. Existing roads are being maintained through Monday work which is general for the whole of the sub-district.

The new roads and extensions as noted in this report will be added to the Tari Road Register.

7. Labour

The figure of 22.13% for absent labour is not considered high under the special circumstances that exist. I see no other avenue for these people to earn money except by employment outside the sub-district.

General

Mr. Dickson has taken some care with this report and supplied some useful information. The presentation is good and the report neat and tidy.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

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PATROL REPORT

TARI PATROL NO. TWO OF 1966/67

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : L.R. DICKSON, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

AREA PATROLLED : EAST BASIN CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : FOUR MEMBERS OF R. P. & N.G.C..
No. 6814 Constable MEKIGO.
No. 8271 Constable KOMORIA.
No. 11672 Trainee Constable NUP.
No. 10916 Constable WAINGE.
ONE INTERPRETER, LAGARI IMBIAGA.

DURATION OF PATROL : FROM 11-7-66 TO 30-7-66.
TWENTY DAYS SPENT ON PATROL.
NINETEEN NIGHTS CAMPED OUT.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA BY THE DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION : NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1965.

MAP SCALE : FOUR MILES TO THE INCH.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL : (1) CENSUS REVISION
(2) ROAD MAINTENANCE
(3) ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

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PATROL DIARY

JULY 1966

Monday 11th

AM. Preparing patrol equipment for a patrol to the East Basin Census Division.

PM. Departed Tari for Nagia rest house. Talked to the local leaders about roads.
Slept Nagia.

Tuesday 12th

Rained heavily most of the day and census revision was not possible.
Slept Nagia.

Wednesday 13th

AM. Census revised at Nagia. Some census sheets appeared to be missing.

PM. Talks with the local leaders about roads. Balanced the census figures.
Slept Nagia.

Thursday 14th

AM. Visit to Tari Sub-District Office to locate some missing census sheets.

PM. Supervision of road maintenance on number 6 road.
Slept Nagia.

Friday 15th

AM. Supervision of road maintenance on number 6 road.

PM. Borrowed the pool vehicle from Tari station and drove over number 7 road to Paijaka. Suggested some road alterations to councillor Matabei of Nagia.
Slept Nagia.

Saturday 16th

AM. Departed Nagia for Kuandi and commenced census revision there.

PM. Finished census revision at Kuandi and balanced the census figures. Talks to the local people about roads.
Slept Kuandi.

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JULY 1966

Sunday 17th

AM. The body of a dead child was brought to me for examination. The cause of death appeared to be strangulation and the body was sent to Tari hospital for examination.

PM. Commenced to correct the village population register for the Central Basin.
Slept Kuandi.

Monday 18th

AM. Departed Kuandi for Heware and revised the census there.

PM. Balanced the census figures and talked with local leaders about roads.
Slept Heware.

Tuesday 19th

AM. Departed Heware for Nagia and revised the census of those people who were on the missing pages which were subsequently found in Tari Sub-District Office.

PM. Supervision of road maintenance on number 6 road. Returned to Heware.
Slept Heware.

Wednesday 20th

AM. Departed Heware for Itapu and revised the census there.

PM. Balanced the census figures and talked to the local leaders about roads.
Slept Itapu.

Thursday 21st

AM. Departed Itapu for Hangapo and revised the census there.

PM. Balancing census figures and talked to the local leaders about roads.
Slept Hangapo.

Friday 22nd

AM. Supervision of road maintenance and visit by the Assistant District Commissioner at Tari, Mr. M.R. Haywood.

PM. Balancing census figures and talked with the local leaders about general topics.
Slept Hangapo.

JULY 1966

Saturday 23rd

AM. Departed Hangapo for Pari/Namu and revised the census there.

PM. Balanced the census figures and talked to the local leaders about roads. Returned to Hangapo.
Slept Hangapo.

Sunday 24th

AM Balancing census figures.

PM. Surveyed a road from Itapu to Wauwa. Inspection of road maintenance on road number 4.
Slept Hangapo.

Monday 25th

AM. Organising work on road number 18.

PM. Supervision of road maintenance and hearing of minor disputes which were settled by arbitration.
Slept Hangapo.

Tuesday 26th

AM Departed Hangapo for Piwa and revised the census there.

PM. Balancing census figures and hearing of native disputes.
Slept Piwa.

Wednesday 27th

AM. Departed Piwa for Andoware.

PM. Supervision of road maintenance and talked with the local leaders about roads.
Slept Andoware.

Thursday 28th

AM. Census revised at Andoware.

PM. Balancing census figures and talking to the local leaders about general topics.
Slept Andoware.

Friday 29th

AM. Departed Andoware for Kela and surveyed a road to Mundidia. This is an extension of road number 2 which meets up with road number 17.

PM. Census revised at Kela and the census figures were balanced.
Slept Kela.

JULY 1966

Saturday 30th

AM Walked from Mundidia to Piangwanda to see if it was possible to build a road between these two places.

PM. Departed Kela for Tari.
The patrol was stood down.

END OF DIARY

PATROL REPORT

INTRODUCTION

(1) The East Basin Census Division is situated in an easterly direction from Tari station. It is bordered on the north by the PORAMI ridge, on the west by the PIWA river, on the east by the NIPA administrative area and on the south generally by the ARUA river to the PARAPARU rest house and then in a straight line to the PIWA river.

(2) The patrol was received in a friendly and interested manner at all times and no difficulty was encountered with the hire of carriers.

NATIVE SITUATION

(3) The attitude towards the Administration is good and the local people have a healthy respect for the missions in the area.

(4) The people in this census division are well serviced with both health and education facilities by both the missions and the Administration. This division is one of the most advanced areas in the Tari Sub-District and any ideas originating from this area should be indicative of what to expect from other census divisions in years to come.

(5) At every census centre in this census division the local leaders asked me when a European Agricultural Officer was coming to Tari. There were signs of frustration amongst the more forward thinking of these leaders who could not understand why other districts had European Agricultural Officers and Tari had none. I was able to inform them that we expected an Agricultural Officer for the Tari/Koroba Sub-Districts sometime this year.

(6) Mr. Handabe M.H.A. resides in this census division near KUANDI. Apparently Mr. Handabe does not campaign or talk to the local people and a few comments were made that expressed dissatisfaction in having Handabe as a representative.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

(7) All of the councillors appear to have some influence within their group but some are too young and are not the real leaders. The most outstanding councillor is possibly Matabei-U•wi of NAGIA while Kameri-Limundu of ITAPU appears to be the most unpopular within his group. See appendix "A" for list of councillors in the East Basin Census Division.

AGRICULTURE

(8) Agricultural development in this area consists of approximately 2119 coffee trees, most of which have been planted in the area known as HOIEVIA. Many of these trees are mature and bearing.

(9) The local people complained that they were shown how to mark out the ground and plant the coffee but they were not shown how to look after it and harvest the crop. The people requested that the Tari D.A.S.F. officer spend some time in their area, or alternately, train some people from each group to look after coffee. Possibly this request could be interpreted as a need for a training scheme at Tari or perhaps a more active patrolling program by the D.A.S.F. officer at Tari.

(10) Doubts were expressed by a few about the marketing of the coffee beans and I explained that the beans could be sold to D.A.S.F. at Tari.

(11) Some local people could not understand why receipts from the sale of coffee were so small. Upon investigation it was found that the reasen for this was the small number of trees owned by each family group, (average of 133 coffee trees). In addition to the above is the problem of communally owned land which is an integral part of the Huli system. As a result of this system money received from the sale of coffee has to be distributed amongst many people.

(12) Pungwa- Tidi, a councillor of KUPARI, thought that more interest would be shown in coffee at a later stage. Possibly after the Tari/Piangwanda/Tigibi/Margarima no. 1 road was finished.

(13) There is no shortage of food in the area and European type vegetables are widely grown.

FISH

(14) Many people asked me when we would receive some finglings at Tari so that they could stock their many fish ponds which have been constructed throughout the area. I explained that it would be best to approach the D.A.S.F. officer at Tari.

LIVESTOCK

(15) A number of stud pigs bought and sold by the Tari Council were seen and appeared to be in a healthy condition.

FORESTS

(16) This census division has plenty of good timber situated on the hills. However this timber is being bought by both the Methodist Overseas Mission and the Capuchin Friars Mission. Both missions have saw-mills in the area.

(17) Some areas are becoming denuded and although there is nothing to worry about at this stage it would be well to keep in mind for future patrols.The people have not shown an interest in re-afforestation despite offers of assistance from the Capuchin Friars Mission.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

(18) There are four native trade stores in this census division, all of which are owned by councillors. These are:-

(1) Matabei/U.wi	of	Nagia
(2) Haroli/Taijeba	of	Kuandi
(3) Kameri/Limundu	of	Itapu
(4) Porgoraijer/Mina	of	Hangapo

(19) There are two mission saw-mills operating in the area. One at the Methodist Overseas Mission at HOIEVIA and one built by the Capuchin Friars Mission at HANGAPO. The local people earn money from the sale of timber to both missions and by selling their labour to these missions.

(20) Apart from the above the only other important source of income is from the production and sale of both European and native type vegetables at the Tari local market on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

(21) The amount of income obtained from the sale of coffee beans is negligible.

LAND

(22) Despite the rather dense population in some areas of this census division there is still much land available for use.

LAW AND ORDER

(23) At KUANDI the body of a child was brought to me for examination. The child appeared to have been strangled to death and I sent the body to Tari hospital to be properly examined by the doctor. This case was subsequently taken up by J. Hunter A.D.O..

(24) Another case apparently involving adultery was referred to Tari Sub-District where it was dealt with by J. Hunter A.D.O..

(25) Several minor disputes were settled by arbitration while on patrol.

REST HOUSES

(26) Four rest houses have been replaced and the remainder are in good condition. The rest houses that have been replaced are:-

(1) PIWA(to replace the old house at KUGU)
(2) ITAPU
(3) PARI
(4) ANDOWARE

HEALTH

(27) The health of the people in the East Basin census division is very good. This is further evident by the low death rate of 0·59 percent.

(28) The Methodist Overseas Mission at HOIEVIA conduct an aid-post and a maternity infant welfare section which is staffed by two European infant welfare sisters. In addition to this the mission manage a Hansenide colony which is staffed by one European sister.

(29) The last P.H.D. visit to the area was conducted in July 1966 and took the form of an aid-post inspection.

(30) There were many requests for aid-posts throughout this census dividion and although some of these requests were justified I think that there are many other areas in the Tari Sub-District that are in more urgent need of aid-posts.

EDUCATION

(31) The attitude towards education was expressed by the local people as " more, more, more." However the area is well catered for with schools considering the many areas that have no schools whatsoever.

(32) The Methodist Overseas Mission situated at HOIEVIA have a registered primary "T" school which reaches standard four. A total of 155 students regularly attend this school. This total consists of:-

35	students	attending	preparatory classes
34	"	"	standard 1
33	"	"	standard 2
43	"	"	standard 3
10	"	"	standard 4
155			

(33) Staff at the above school consists of one European, Mr. G. Buckle and three indigenous schoolteachers. Of the three indigenous teachers, one possesses a "B" certificate and two possess "A" certificates.

(34) The Methodist Overseas Mission also conduct literacy classes in the Huli language for 4 hrs per week.

(35) The Administration primary "T" school at ITAPU is staffed by two local officers and is attended regularly by 86 students.

26	students	attending	preparatory classes
30	"	"	standard 1
30	"	"	standard 2
86			

(36) The Tari Local Government Council is at present building a new double classroom for this school.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

GENERAL COMMENTS

(37) The East Basin has an excellent road system and many roads are being voluntarily extended by the local people. Present roads are serviceable and in good repair.

(38) At most census centres I was asked when we were going to proceed with the Tari/Piangwanda/Tigibi/Margarima road,(road no. 1[illegible]). The amount of interest shown in this road was considerable.

NEW ROADS

(39) The Nagia/Henganda/Branch, (no. 7 road),is completed but appears to have been surveyed by the local people. Although it will be open in dry weather it will never be a good road. I suggested alterations to councillor Matabei/U•wi and if these alterations are carried out then some of the most difficult sections will be avoided. It is now possible to drive from NAGIA to PAIJAKA.

(40) The Wabia/Paraparu/Kela, (no. 17 road),is completed except for a very small section near Kela. Instructions were given to councillor Aguma/Lagu of Kela to widen the road in places but this is only a minor fault. Two small bridges near the Paraparu end of the road need repairing and instructions were issued to the above councillor to see that the bridges were repaired. Apart from this the road is quite a good one.

ROADS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(41) The following four roads are under construction:-

(1) HOIEVIA to PIWA. This is a new road which starts near the mission at Hoievia and runs off the Tari/Heware/Andoware road , (road no. 2), and joins withthe Kupari/Piwa river road, (road no. 18).

(2) Itapu/Branch, (road no. 4) is being extended to WAUWA.

(3) The PIWA/RIVER/HANGAPO road, (road no. 18), has been started.

(4) The TARI/HEWARE/ANDOWARE road, (road no. 2) is being extended to meet up with the Wabia/Paraparu/Kela road, (road no. 17), at a place called MUNDIDIA.

ROADS UNDER CONSTRUCTION cont.

(42) The new road from HOIEVIA to PIWA and the extension of road no. 4 were roughly surveyed by myself while on patrol. The ground is fairly level and these two roads should present no difficulty.

(43) Road number 18 had not been started at the time of my arrival at HANGAPO and several days were spent organising work on this road.

(44) The extension of road no. 2 had been started badly by the local people. Rather than let them continue to survey the road themselves a road was marked to MUNDIDIA. However these people are rather single-minded about where a road should go and I doubt whether they will follow the surveyed route.

ROADS FOR FUTURE CONSTRUCTION

(45) Interest was shown by the local people in the following 3 roads:-

(1) The extension of road number 4 from WAUWA to HANGAPO to join up with road number 2.

(2) A new road from PARI/NAMU rest house to link up with road number 18.

(3) A new road starting from MUNDIDIA on number 17 road and linking up with road number 16 at PIANGWANDA.

(46) None of the above roads have been surveyed but the terrain is mostly fairly level and should present no difficulties. I walked from MUNDIDIA to PIANGWANDA and provided this road is kept on the ridges most of the marshy ground can be avoided.

(47) There is evidence of much recent work surfacing the Tari/Piangwanda/Tigibi/Margarima road number 1.

CEMETRIES

(48) The Methodist Ove-seas Mission at HOIEVIA has a small cemetary containing approximately eight graves.

VULCANOLOGICAL REPORT

(49) At 9.50 PM on the 19-7-66 at HOIEVIA inthe East Basin there was an earth tremor which lasted approximately five seconds. The vulcanological report was sent to Rabaul.

MISSIONS

(50) The Methodist Overseas Mission at HOIEVIA is a large establishment and well worthy of mention. The activies of this mission consist of :-

(1) The mission and its associated church work .

(2) The Primary "T" School.

(3) The Hansenide Colony.

(4) An Aid-Post and a Maternity Infant Welfare section.

(51) The working European staff consist of the Superintendent Mr. J. Hutton,Headmaster Mr. G. Buckle, one sister for the Hansenide Colony and two sisters managing the Maternity Infant Welfare section.

(52) In January 1967 the Hansenide Colony will become a surgical base colony with a resident surgeon, a theartre sister and possibly a physiotherapist.

(53) Other missions operating in the area are the Capuchin Friars Mission and the Seventh Day Adventists.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL

(54) See appendix "B" for social groupings at each census contre.

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LABOUR

(55) The employment trend is quite obvious. The Highland Labour Scheme employs 268 male persons from this census division. This represents 22·13 percent of the total labour force. Fourteen male persons are employed otherwise outside the district and 50 males are employed inside the district, mostly by missions. The absence of young men at census is most evident.

(56) Older men and clan leaders complain that when Highland Labour Scheme workers return home they have not learnt anything that can be applied in their village areas.

CENSUS STATISTICS

(57) The census revision reveals the following figures:-

Total population 1965	5491
Plus 1966 births	127
	5618
Minus 1966 deaths	33
	5585
Plus migrations in	187
	5772
Minus migrations out	147
Total population 1966	5625

(58) NB. Included in the migrations in are 22 n[illegible] names and included in the migrations out are 18 duplications.

CENSUS STATISTICS cont.

(59) The census reveals that the majority of labour is employed outside the district. Of the total of 282 who are employed outside the district, 268 work under the Highland Labour Scheme and 14 are employed otherwise. Only 50 people are employed inside the district. A total of 287 students attend schools which are both inside and outside of the census division. Of these, 112 attend Administration schools and 175 attend mission schools. Only 16 students attend schools outside the Tari Sub-District.

PERSONNEL

(60) Copies of RS form 1 have been forwarded to the Officer In Charge Police, Mendi.

CONCLUSION

(61) The objects of patrol were achieved.

L. R. Dickson
Cadet Patrol Officer

LIST OF APPENDICES TO PATROL REPORT

(A) List of councillors in the East Basin census division.

(B) Social groupings at each census centre.

(C) Walking times between rest houses.

Patrol instructions .

Village population register.

Patrol map.

APPENDIX "A"

LIST OF COUNCILLORS IN THE

EAST BASIN CENSUS DIVISION

Matabei/U•wi	of	Nagia
Haroli/Taijeba	of	Kuandi
Paiyabei/Pila	of	Heware
Kameri/Limundu	of	Itapu
Porgoraijer/Mina	of	Hangapo
Erelene/Wandibe	of	Piwa
Lema/Hibuja	of	Pari-Namu
Agama/Lagu	of	Kela
Pogaija/Gowadier	of	Andoware

(11)

APPENDIX "B"

SOCIAL GROUPINGS IN THE EAST BASIN

CENSUS DIVISION

CENSUS CENTRE	CLAN	SUB-CLANS	ROOT NAMES	GROUND NAMES
NAGIA	AI•I	PAMBA AIYAPI HIBURA KUALI HUNGUTE KOKOYALE WAKERIA YULUPAGO HOMOKO WAING	AIJA/PORNI	MATAPA
NAGIA	HIGIWA	HIGIWA TABADAI TELIA TOLOTAPA HARAPA GI'IENI WARI KUYAGA YOGOMA ALUABIA	AIJA/PORNI	PI
KUANDI	KULI	KUHULU PORAGALI AGIELI HILUWAIDIA ILUBA PEREGE KALUBE KAKAIELE HARABE HIRIBI TIABULE	WALI	AMBURU
KUANDI	TABI	HAMANI PELEIDIA INGU GWAIMANE PARALE KAIHAMUA TARALOPI TABALE KELEBA PUNGAI•IA MARABE	TABIRINI	TUGURE

(10)

APPENDIX "B" cont.

CENSUS CENTRE	CLAN	SUB-CLAN	ROOT NAMES	GROUND NAMES
KUANDI	NANO	YU WEBO LOA IRANI IOUWE KAWA NAI.IA UNDIABU LALE MANDIGA MAGALA WAGIA	MANDANANO	TUANDA
HEWARE	PANGOBI	YAGU TAMABU WALI	TINDIYELI	HEMORE
HEWARE	KORE	TARE KIMABE WAGIRU IBAI.I KAHELI LIABO TANTU	TINDIYELI	HEMORE
HEWARE	TOMBE	PABU IGI HUKWA HALIDIA TERIA TANO WANAI.IA	TINDIYELI	HEMORE
HEWARE	XARU	YAWANAGO IDIAMEGO KIOU TOBE GORLE PANGUBI	TINDIYELI	HEMORE
ITAPU	WAUWE	WAGAIDIA HALINI NERO ILEDA [illegible]IABO [illegible]LE	KOMAI/WAUWE	ITAPU

APPENDIX "B" cont.

CENSUS CENTRE	CLAN	SUB-CLANS	ROOT NAMES	GROUND NAMES
ITAPU	POPAGANE	TIBA TOMAGO ENDOGO YULA TELABE TAIDABA	MAIBA/NIENE	ITAPU
ITAPU	LIBURA	PATURA TUMA PIRI TABALAPIRIA KUNOWA KORA ULABE YELAGO	KIOU/MAGABO	ITAPU
ITAPU	EREBE	PABIA TAIDU WADA LAMANE UI TERIU KILIA KINA	LUALI/EREBE	ITAPU
ITAPU	PUGUMU	OBELA KINAGO KABUA PALIAGO PAIDENA KUIAGA	KEBA/PAIDUELI	ITAPU
HENGAPO	TILYELI	LOYEBE TAWE LAI•I MALIDIA NAGAIDIU KINGA LIMBIAGO WAIYELI ANGAI•I HAMURE NIMA	IBITINDI/MABWA	TAGIRUBITE

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APPENDIX "B" cont.

CENSUS CENTRE	CLAN	SUB-CLAN	ROOT NAMES	GROUND NAMES
HANGAPO	YENAGA	LUMIDIA PAIJABE LUMU YOMO HILU KIOW KINANA HOMOGONI HARWARA MIABE	IBITINDI/MABWA	TAGIRUBITE
HANGAPO	KIOW	IDIAMEGO LAUWENA NEPA TOMBE PIRINI KOMBIRIA IBITAMA KUBILI ILIAGO ARIAWI WARALE	IBITINDI/MABWA	HEMORE
HANGAPO	KAWE	HURI MELE TIGELE HELI YELI PABULI	IBITINDI/MABWA	TUMBITE
HANGAPO	URA	WAGE PIMA MALI KANGE PINI NEWA POGAIDIA IDAGORIA ABAROBE WAGIDIA HAIDIABA	IBITINDI/MABWA	KALIA

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APPENDIX "B" cont.

CENSUS CENTRE	CLAN	SUB-CLAN	ROOT NAMES	GROUND NAMES
HANGAPO	PIANGALI	PIMA HABAI IINA-IU LAGA PIMIYA HILO TAGABI PAIENI WALU MADAGO	IBITINDI/MABWA	TAGIRUBITE
PIWA	WATA	LEWA AMENA TIMUNI HARALI KOUWINI WARABIELI YABO PATI IDIAGO HANGU	HULU/HAME	HUNIENDA
PIWA	NOAH	TILYELI WATA LUELI PAIBA DILIDA TORIA ENDOGO TANDAGARIA HALIWA WIDIA	TILYELI/WATA	HUNIENDA
PARI/NAMU	TILYELI	POLIA POLOGU TABU WILIBU LUBIELA HOWE ANDABA TIBA KWALA LAMBI LEDEBE AGIBE TEBELA	POLOWABE/URUGU	HUNIENDA

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APPENDIX "B" cont.

CENSUS CENTRE	CLAN	SUB-CLAN	ROOT NAMES	GROUND NAMES
ANDOWARE	HARO	URABE TILYELI ARO HIWA TAYDENDA HAMURE HEGELABA LAGU LENDEBE	KU/ABAGWA	PULANDI
ANDOWARE	KONO	HALIA HULU HONE GWABU HULUPU LOMANDA LAHANDA PORA LEWA YABALE KOPIAGO PANDIBU	ALU/HULU	HOBE
ANDOWARE	ABAGWA	TALU KAIUMBA KURUGU POGONABA HOWE KENDO LAINELE KINGANA HOWAMBE PEBE KAI-ABIRIA ULA YARI	TALU/PABE	TOMBEPANDA
KELA	GONA	ALUHAA HOLONGA LORME PAGATANE HALIBA HANGAPO WALAIDIA YARUGO TEGANDA PEBETALU WARAPANI	KAIMA/BUGU	TAIDERE

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APPENDIX "B" cont.

CENSUS CENTRE	CLAN	SUB-CLANS	ROOT NAMES	GROUND NAMES
KELA	MORMI	TINDITENE PAGANA UNGUNI URIA KERENE TINAWIYA OMBOIDIA HEBALIA KURIAUWE TIGILI WALADA TUCA KWANDIA HOIEBA ELABE PARIAGA	KEPALI/PAGANA	AMBUA

APPENDIX "C"

WALKING TIMES BETWEEN REST HOUSES

Tari station to Nagia	1 hour
Nagia to Kuandi	½ hour
Kuandi to Heware	½ hour
Heware to Itapu	1 hour 10 minutes
Itapu to Hangapo	1 hour
Hangapo to Piwa	1 hour 5 minutes
Hangapo to Pari-Namu	1 hour
Piwa to Andoware	1 hour 30 minutes
Andoware to Kela	1 hour 15 minutes

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration.

Reference 67 - 2 - 1

Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

11th July, 1966.

Mr. I. Dickson,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI

Tari Patrol No. 2 of 1966/67

~~Eastern~~ East Basin Census Division

Please prepare a patrol to leave Tari on the 12th July 1966 and cover the whole of the East Basin Census Division. I estimate your patrol will take about three (3) weeks but you are free to sto longer if required.

Objects of patrol.

(1) Revision of census.

Please note in recording Migrations all movements in and out of the Census Division are to be recorded but separate figures are required for the District Office which are only migrations in and out of the Sub-district.

(2) Road maintenance

Arrange for all roads to be repaired where necessary and in particular concentrate on finishing the road from HANGAPO back towards KUGU and connecting with our present PIWA River road. Please note that a new centre for KUGU is being built near the PIWA River.

Investigate the possibility of extending the road from ANDOWARE to link-up with a road from PARAPAPU to K.W.A.

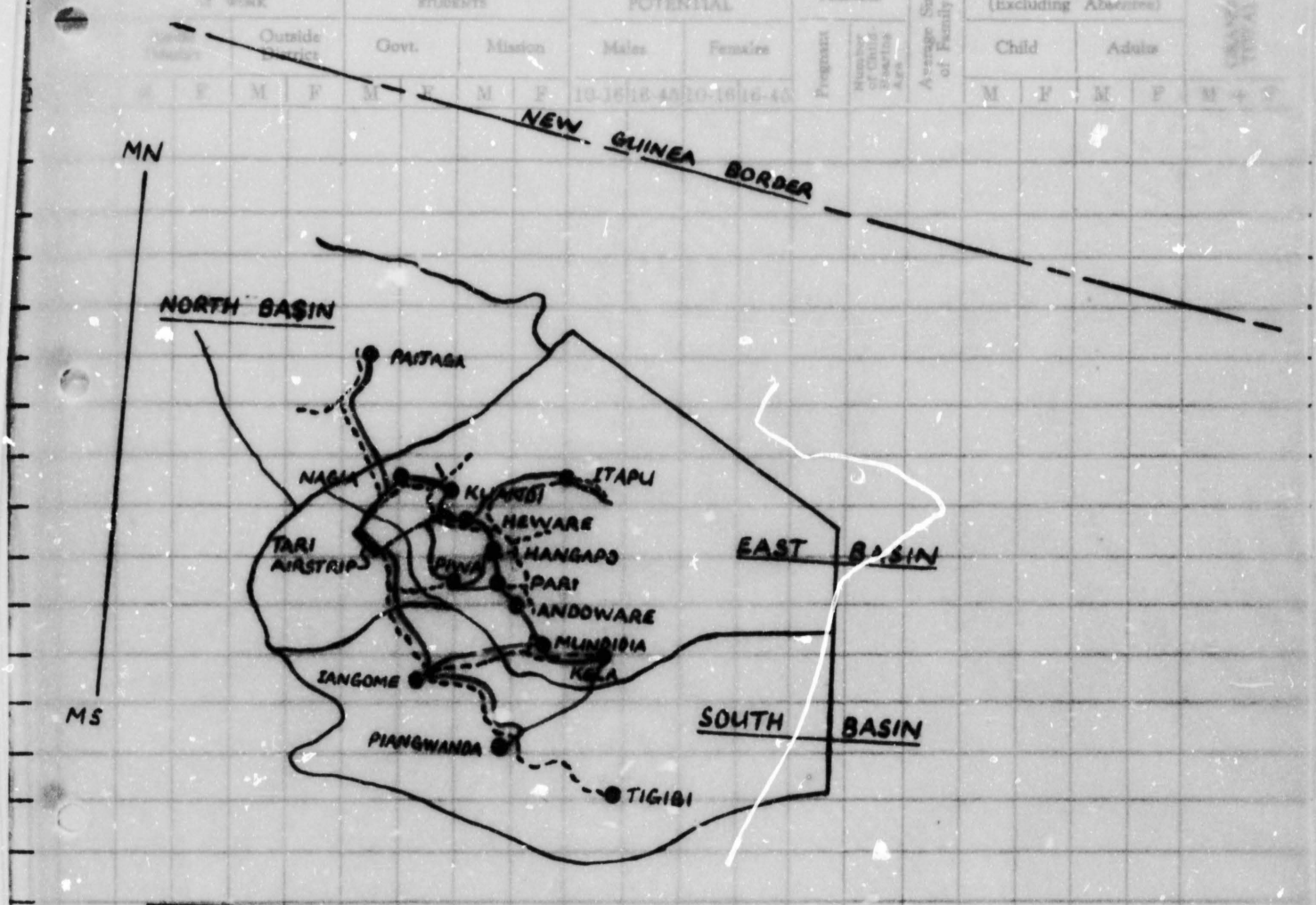
(3) Routine Administration

Settle all minor complaints by arbitration if possible but refer any requiring court action back to Tari.

Record ~~all~~ social groupingsat each centre into clans, sub-clans and root names and ground names.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

TARI PATROL NO. 2 of 1966/67



Scale: one inch = four miles

- Census Centres
- Patrol Route
- Roads

Patrol Conducted by L. DICKSON CPO

Period of Patrol 11-7-66 to 30-7-66

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. TARI PATROL NO. 4 OF 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by L.R. DICKSON (CADET PATROL OFFICER).

Area Patrolled TIGIBI TO MARGARIMA VIA DOMA PEAKS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1 INTERPRETER
3 MEMBER OF R.P. AND M.G.C.

Duration—From 10/8/1966 to 23/8/1966

Number of Days 14 DAYS (13 NIGHTS CAMPED OUT).

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services SEPT./19 66

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

Map Reference AERIAL SURVEY MAP NMP/60/030-19 AND 20

Objects of Patrol TO INVESTIGATE THE POSSIBILITY OF CONSTRUCTING A ROAD FROM TIGIBI TO MARGARIMA

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

24/11/1966 .....
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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference..... 67-3-5
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

23rd December, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

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TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1966/67

Reference is made to your 67-15-20 of 6th December, 1966.

Two copies of map enclosed herewith as requested.

(D. R. Marsh)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

1 Copy of Map to Map records Lands section. 1x 3/1.

67-15-20

6th December, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO.4 OF 1966/67.

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. Dickson's report of his patrol in the Tigibi-Margarima area of also of covering memoranda from the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari and yourself.

The matter of the Tari-Margarima road will be dealt with on our reference 10-3-15 under separate cover.

The report has been read with interest and fully explains the political situation and economic considerations of the area. The report on road survey activities has been compiled in great detail and is a creditable effort on the part of Mr. Dickson.

It would appear that the Margarima people have their hands full at present without commencing work on the road. No encouragement should be given to them to commence work at this stage or until the position is clarified. Has the road been approved? If not, has a submission been made and why is work contemplated.

No map accompanied the Report. Please forward a copy to this office as soon as possible.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67.15.20

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference 67-3-5

If calling ask for

Mr.....

28 NOV 1966

Department of District Administration.
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

24th November, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

SUBJECT: - Tari Patrol No. 4 of 1966/67

Attached please find the following documents relating to the above patrol conducted by Mr. L. Dickson, Cadet Patrol Officer, from TIGIBI in the Tari Sub-District to Margarima in the Nipa Administrative Area of the Mendi Sub-District:

(i) Patrol Report.
(ii) Patrol instructions 67-2-1 of 23rd July, 1966 from Assistant District Commissioner, TARI.
(iii) Covering memorandum 67-1-1 of 14th November, 1966 from Assistant District Commissioner, Tari.

2. Construction of the Tari-Margarima road has never been officially incorporated into the District Development programme although, in the last House of Assembly sessions the Director of Public Works did promise the member from TARI that some assistance in the form of tools would be given. It is presumed that this assistance is to be in the form of a special grant as no provision has been made in District allocations.

Check

The reason for the non inclusion of the road in the District development programme is that at this stage the District Co-ordinating Committee is not convinced there is economic justification for the road although there would be some justification if the proposed south road to the Kikori River becomes a reality. Because sections of the road pass through dense primary forest and tundra areas up to 9.000 feet future maintenance will prove to be an economic headache. All this the Tari Huli failed to appreciate because of lack of understanding the economies involved. They decided to go it alone without official approval and assistance because they want a road out. Now as the road approaches the traditional boundary between the Tari and Margarima Huli a natural reluctance to work and build a road on another's land has emerged.

3. The Margarima Huli have not refused assistance in completing the road. They state they wish to complete current road projects and also assist in the construction of Margarima station when it is officially established. Once these projects are completed they will consider the Tari request for assistance. At present all their political and economic thinking is orientated towards a road outlet from Margarima consequently the Margarima-Tari road link has little interest as it leads not out of Margarima but to the hinterland. This is an understandable attitude.

4. The road link between Kandep and Margarima is vital to the social and economic development of the Huli living in the upper Wage and Lai areas. Many requests have been received for incorporation in the Margarima Local Government Council and it is a distinct possibility that in the not too distant future there will have to

be an administrative review of the Kandep Administrative Area of which, as you know, the greater part geographically is in the Southern Highlands but is administered as part of the Western Highlands District. At this juncture the present system works quite well, however, as development spreads in the Margarima and Lai Valley the people themselves could well face the issue. In addition should the south road prove feasible then the people of not only the Southern Highlands but also those of the Lagaiap and Wabag Sub-Districts of the Western Highlands District will have good and relatively short access to the coast.

(D. R. Marsh)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

This means to FAD & ADLG for info. & any comment.
Whole file to Dir. Public works for info. & advice as to assistance to be given.
A useful report but we want a copy of the map as soon as possible. We will advise further after hear from PWD. Fulfil economic gratification at present, but road apparently could be constructed fairly cheaply, & if so its social & political significance would justify it.
S.P.O
2.12.66.

The Margarima - Kandep Road is relevant to local Govt. extension and eventual incorporation of Huli people now being administered from Kandep. This is probably the reason for referring the report to me as I have no comment to offer on the main issue of the report - a Tari - Margarima road.
H.P 2/12
D.P.O
Appears Margarima people have hands full at present. No encouragement should be given them to commence work on this stage. If road appeals at a later stage it would seem
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not, with this road [illegible]

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

14th November, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI

Tari Patrol No. 4 of 1966/67

Tigibi - Margarima Road Survey

Please find enclosed two copies of the above report submitted by Mr. L. R. Dickson C.P.O., and received at Tari on the 11th November 1966. Also enclosed are claims for camping allowance for Mr. Dickson and Mr. Tiri.

We also require a copy of the map.

Unfortunately the patrol map was left at Mendi and I would appreciate sighting it at Tari to make copies before returning it to Mendi.

Comments on report

(1) Topography

The route climbs out of the Tari Basin from Tigibi up to approximately 8,000' in the Tari Gap area and then descends following the Margarima River right to Margarima Patrol Post. The total distance is approximatley 31 miles.

On the Tari side the terrain consists mainly of rain forest on the slopes of Mt. Kerema. The grades appear reasonable following certain ridges.

In the Tari Gap the terrain is mainly alpine grasslands with some swamp.

From the Tari Gap to Margarima the terrain is mainly grasslands with a few patches of timber.

Soil conditions appear reasonable even in the swampy area. There appears to be a plentiful supply of stone over the greater part of the route.

Following the northern side of the Margarima River there are no major bridges.

(2) Political

There is no doubt that the Tari Sub-district wants this road and the people are determined to get it through, with or without assistance from the Administration. I think this has been made clear by Mr. Handabe in the House of Assembly, by the Tari Council, and by Mr. Tagoboi in the District Advisory Council. The road could be called a prestige symbol but what ever way you look at it it certainly has united the Huri people to work together for a common purpose.

I can understand the attitude of the Margarima people in wanting to finish off the roads to Nipa and to Kandep but I do not agree that they will have nothing to gain by building a road into the Tari Sub-district. In the first place these people are also Huris and they have on occasions in the past come over into the Tari Basin when there was a food shortage at Margarima. Again if the Tari airstrip is brought up to all-weather standards the Margarima people may find the road an asset in trucking such crops as pyrethrum into Tari where bigger aircraft are available. It is not beyond expectations that pyrethrum could be grown right up into the Tari Gap as well as just around Margarima. I find it hard myself to see why a road from Margarima to Kandep is of more benefit to the District as a whole, than a road to Tari which will give 60,000 odd people a direct link with Administration stations inside the District and if the proposed road to the Papuan coast via Erave is built, then the Huri people would also share in the benefits.

If the Margarima people insist that they will not work on their section of the road - and my estimate is they have about twenty (~~miles~~ 20) miles - I do not see how the Tari people can be expected to work right through on their own. It does seem a rather small distance of road really and perhaps the Margarima people will change their attitude.

(2) Economic

Very few roads in the Territory can be called truely 'economic'. The only one I can bring to mind would be from Kokopo to Rabaul where road haulage could compete with sea transport. There are always hidden costs with roads which can never be covered by a charge on the road users, but must be absorbed in the general development of the area.

I would agree with Mr. Dickson that the Tari airstrip should be developed and no doubt the freight rate by aircraft would always be less than by road transport. My contention is that this road should be judged on social and political grounds first rather than only economic.

I would agree that maintenance will be a problem, as it is with nearly every road of any length. However, if the Huri people are willing to build this road with minimal assistance then I feel sure they will not demand much payment for maintenance. — How or later?

(3) General

Mr. Dickson has compiled an interesting report which will be of value in building this road.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

cc Mr. L.R.Dickson,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
MENDI

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams DISADM
Telephone
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

Sub-district Office,
MENDI,
Southern Highlands District.

October 31st 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

TARI PATROL No. 4 of 1966-67

Patrol Conducted by	:	L.R. Dickson, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	:	Tigibi to Margarima via Doma Peaks.
Patrol Accompanied by	:	Three members of R.P. and N.G.C. No. 10545 Constable MARAI. No. 10886 Constable SORIAN. No. 11691 Constable TOL. One interpreter, PUNGWA-TIDI.
Duration of Patrol	:	From 10-8-66 to 23-8-66. Fourteen days spent on patrol. Thirteen nights camped out.
Last Patrol to the Area	:	Last D.D.A. patrol, September 1963 refer District Office file 10-7-5, memo by A.C. Jefferies, D.O..
Objects of Patrol	:	To investigate the possibility of constructing a road from Tigibi to Margarima.
Map Reference	:	Aerial Survey map, NMP/60/030-19 and 20.

L R Dickson

L.R. Dickson.
CADET PATROL OFFICER

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PATROL DIARY.

AUGUST 1966.

Wednesday 10th.

AM. Departed Tari for Tigibi and assisted Mr.J.Hunter A.D.O. with a land investigation survey.

P.M. Organised carriers for a Patrol to Margarima.

Slept Tigibi.

Thursday 11th.

AM.Departed Tigibi for Tambera.

PM.Established a camp site and built shelters.

Slept Tambera.

Friday 12th.

AM.Departed Tambera to investigate possible road routes from Habono to Tambera and to search for road surfacing material.

PM.Returned to camp to find shelter from rain.

Slept Tambera.

Saterday 13th.

AM.Departed Tambera to investigate an alternative road route and to search for road surfacing material.

P.M. Returned to camp to shelter from the rain.

Slept Tambera.

Sunday 14th.

AM.Departed Tambera for Ibiwale,purchased food for carriers

PM.Set up camp at Ibiwale.

Slept Ibiwale.

Monday 15th.

AM.Departed Ibiwale to investigate possible road routes and to search for road surfacing material.

PM.Returned to Ibiwale.

Slept Ibiwale.

Tuesday 16th.

AM.Departed Ibiwale and checked road route marked by police the previous day.

PM.Returned to camp to shelter from the rain.

Slept Ibiwale.

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Wednesday 17th.

AM.Departed Ibiwale to search for road surfacing material.Purchased food for carriers.

PM.Returned to camp.

Slept Ibiwale.

Thursday 18th.

AM.Departed Ibiwale for Tengor.

PM.Established camp. Purchased food for carriers.

Slept Tengor.

Friday 19th.

AM.Departed Tengor to examine possible road routes to Ibiwlae. and to search for road surfacing material.

PM.Returned to camp to shelter from the rain and purchased food for carriers.

SIept Tengor.

Saterday 20th.

AM.Departed Tengor for Margarima to investigate possible road routes and to search for road surfacing materials.Advised councillors to meet me on Margarima airstrip on Monday.

PM.Returned to camp.

Slept Tengor.

Sunday 21st.

AM.Departed Tengor for Margarima.

PM.Arrived Margarima and established camp.Purchased food for carriers.

Slept Margarima.

Monday 22nd.

AM.Talked to Margarima Councillors about the Tigibi/Margarima road.

PM.Contacted Mendi by radio to arrange an aircraft.Gave instructions to Police and carriers to return to Tari by Friday 26th.

Slept Margarima.

Tuesday 23rd.

AM.Police and carriers departed Margarima for Tari.

PM.Aircraft arrived Margarima 1550 hours.Departed Margarima for Mendi.

END OF DIARY.

THE TIGIBI/MARGARIMA ROAD

FEASIBILITY SURVEY REPORT.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The object of this report is to examine whether it is feasible to construct a road from TIGIBI in TAPI Sub-district to MARGARIMA in the NIPA Administrative Area. The proposed road would link KOROBA, TARI and KOMO, (total population 53,000), with the remainder of the Southern Highlands and to the Western Highlands via KANDEP.

TOPOGRAPHY

GENERAL

2. The proposed road has already been constructed about three miles past TIGIBI. This constructed section ends at HABONO at the edge of a rain-forest. The proposed route then enters the rain-forest and continues through this forest for about seven miles until it reaches alpine grasslands.
3. The proposed route then enters the alpine grasslands and continues for about seven miles to LAI-I where it enters lightly timbered rain-forest and continues for a further four miles. The route then enters a steeply undulating grassland valley which continues all the way to MARGARIMA, a distance of about ten miles.
4. The soil consists of hard red clay in the rain-forest areas and mostly hard white clay in the grasslands. This clay is mostly covered with a thin layer of black top-soil. While the alpine grasslands appear to be marshy in places this presents no problem. Once the wet top-soil is removed and drains dug then the white clay underneath will give an ideal road surface.
5. The total estimated distance of this proposed road from TIGIBI to MARGARIMA is 31 miles.

ROAD ROUTE DETAIL

6. The road has already been constructed for approximately three miles past TIGIBI through undulating hills covered with secondary growth. The proposed route then enters a rain-forest at HABONO and geerally follows a straight line to TONGORURU ridge, then BALI ridge and thence more or less parallel to DEME creek until it reaches TAMBERA. This route is not far from the existing walking track and covers a distance of about four miles.
7. It appears that all likely routes lead to TONGORURU ridge. An alternative route to this ridge is to follow the MAGARA river to where it joins with TULUBI creek and MAGARA creek. Thence following the TULUBI creek for a short distance until the side of EGACORNANDA ridge is reached. The road can then wind up the side of EGACORNANDA ridge and on to TAMBERA via TONGORURU ridge and parallel to DEME creek. A distance of about four miles.
8. The above route would involve a few more small bridges but has the advantage of being adjacent to streams from which stone can be taken for road surfacing. However, before a properly graded and surveyed route can be surveyed from HABONO to TAMBERA much clearing and burning-off will have to be done so that the surveyor can see his way through the forest.

9. From TAMBERA the route slopes gradually upwards in a straight line and over the WATA creek until it emerges from the rain-forest into undulating alpine grasslands. This route is parallel to the existing walking track and is never more than a " stones throw " distance from it. There are two small unnamed ridges on this route which is the only logical route. From TAMBERA to the alpine grasslands it is a distance of approximately three miles.

10. The proposed route then winds around alpine grassland hills which form an enormous saddle between MT. AMBUA, MT. NE and MT. KEREWA. This area is commonly referred to as " the gap ". The route crosses the BENARIA and IBIWALE creeks and comes to a small patch of rain-forest called IBIWALE. This is a distance of about three miles. The proposed route continues to wind around these alpine grassland hills until it reaches LAI-I. There are two creeks between IBIWALE and LAI-I and these are the LAI-I creek and the LEMARGO creek. The distance between IBIWALE and LAI-I is about four miles.

11. From LAI-I the proposed route enters lightly timbered rain-forest and follows the NONGS/TOGALE ridge which is parallel to the TINTIBA/KAMBIAGA creek. This rain-forest continues for about four miles until it emerges into a steeply undulating and narrow grassland valley. The route then winds around these grassland hills for about two miles, crossing over the KAMBIAGA creek and reaches the HOMARIDI ridge which is lightly timbered.

12. The proposed road can then travel over the north or south side of the MARGARIMA river which flows down a broad, steeply undulating grassland valley. If the road is built on the northern side of the river then all major bridges can be avoided. However the northern side of the valley has slightly more difficult terrain than the southern side. This consists of a small but steep timbered area at the head of the MARGARIMA river but presents no real difficulty. The route continues down this broad grassland valley for about eight miles until it reaches either the road to NIPA or the road to KANDEP.

13. The total estimated distance of the proposed road from TIGIBI to MARGARIMA will be 31 miles/ There will be no major bridges if the road is constructed on the northern side of the MARGARIMA river.

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AVAILABILITY OF SURFACING MATERIALS

14. There is no shortage of stone suitable for road surfacing and this stone is mostly within a"stones throw" of the proposed road route. No great effort would be required to carry this road surfacing material to the road site. Stone was found in all of the creeks and in the topsoil of the surrounding country. Appendix "A" lists all places along the proposed route where suitable stone was found.

BRIDGES

15. Provided the road is constructed on the northern side of the MARGARIMA river then no major bridges need be constructed. If the road is constructed on the southern side then two major bridges will have to be constructed; one at TENGOR and one near MARGARIMA airstrip.

16. There is a total of thirteen small bridges between HABONO and TENGOR and a further twelve on the southern side of the MARGARIMA river between TENGOR and MARGARIMA. On the northern side of the MARGARIMA river between TENGOR and MARGARIMA there are numerous small streams but no large rivers. Appendix "B" lists creeks which will require bridges.

17. In the surrounding forests there is an abundance of suitable hardwood for bridge building.

POLITICAL SITUATION

18. The people of TARI Sub-district have shown considerable interest in this proposed road. Councillors say that they are prepared to construct the road without pay if necessary. I believe that this widespread interest stems from an understandable feeling of frustration and is purely emotional. The TARI people want to " break out " from their isolation and find their " place in the sun". They feel that a road which leads out of their district is the answer. This attitude will remain until suitable cash crops are established in the area.

19. Except for a couple of small groups the people of MARGARIMA feel that they have nothing to gain by building a road into TARI Sub-district. Councillors stated quite correctly that they already have two unfinished roads; one to KANDEP and one to NIPA. Therefore it appears that if a road is to be built then the TARI people will have to do the bulk of the work. This means that the TARI people will have to construct the road possibly all the way from TIGIBI to TENGOR.

20. Of the estimated 31 miles of road only about 11 miles are suitable for settlement and of these 11 miles, 8 miles are on the MARGARIMA end of the road. The remaining 20 miles is very cold, the highest point being over 8,000 feet above sea level, and the poor soil and frost make it unsuitable for subsistence agriculture.

CAMP SITES

21. If this proposed road is eventually constructed then it will become necessary to establish camps for labourers. Keeping in mind the availability of water and firewood, suitable sites are listed in appendix "C".

PERSONNEL

22. Copies of R.S. form 1. have been forwarded to the Police Inspector Mendi.

ECONOMIC CONSIDERATIONS

23. The economic policy for TARI, KOROBA and KOMO is " high value for weight crops ". This means that these crops will have to find markets at HAGEN, MADANG or LAE. It is therefore quite conceivable that road transport costs would be higher than airfreight costs and this aspect should certainly be investigated. If this is in fact true then it would seem more logical to construct more airstrips and to lengthen the existing ones.

24. Also worthy of investigation is the maintenance cost on a road approximately 31 miles long, the bulk of which will be constructed through a "no mans land " totally unsuitable for future settlement.

25. On the other hand if the TARI people are prepared to build the road without pay then construction costs will be limited to supply of suitable tools such as crow-bars, picks and shovels.

CONCLUSION

26. The terrain presents no major difficulties. The future usefulness of this road for vehicular traffic will depend to a large extent on the section of road from HABONO to TAMBERA. While the terrain is not especially difficult this section will require on irregular supervision by an officer from the Department of District Administration. The remainder of the road will require only regular supervision.

27. Soil types are most suitable and supply of stone for road surfacing is both sufficient and close to the actual road route.

28. While there is absolutely no geographic reason why this road cannot be built, I feel that consideration must be given to the economic aspects of building this road which I previously outlined in paragraphs 23, 24 and 25.

LIST OF APPENDICES TO PATROL REPORT.

"A" List of places where stone was found that can be used for road surfacing.

"B" List of small creeks that require bridges between Habono and Margarima.

"C" Suggested camp-sites for labourers.

"D" List of carriers and other people who accompanied the patrol.

"E" Walking times.

"F" Patrol Instustions.

"G" Patrol map.

APPENDIX "A".

AVAILABILITY OF ROAD SURFACING MATERIALS.

Between Tigibi and Tambera stone was found at the following places.

1. In the ground around Habone and Bali.
2. Magara creek.
3. Tulubi creek.
4. Deme creek.

Between Tambera and Ibiwale stone was found at:-

1. Deme creek.
2. Wata creek.
3. Egewage- in the topsoil around the base of Mt.Kerewa.
4. Egewage creek.
5. Ibiwale creek.
6. Kulugulu creek.
7. Kulugulu in the topsoil.
8. Benaria creek.

N.B. All of the stone found here was on the NE and Kerewa sides of the saddle, No stone was found on the Mt.Ambua side.

Between Ibiwale and Tenger stone was found at;-

1. Lai-i creek.
2. Lemage creek.
3. Tintiba creek.
4. Kambiaga creek.
5. Mabiba - in the topsoil.
6. Dibibi river.
7. Margarima river.

Between Tengor and Margarima stone was found at,

1. Landa.
2. Pili.
3. Wabaidue.
4. Pobai-i.
5. Kande.
6. Arre.
7. Hundiele.
8. Tabidaga.
9. Tagia.
10. Tandali.
11. Majabili.
12. Hopai-i

N.B. The above 12 streams are on the south side of the Margarima river. On the north side there are numerous small streams which also have stone. The Margarima river of course has an endless supply of suitable stone.

APPENDIX "B".

List of creeks that will require bridgeing between Habono and Margarima.

1. Habono.
2. Wate.
3. Benaria.
4. Ibiwale.
5. Lai-i.
6. Lemago.
7. Kambiaga.
8. Landa.
9. Pili.
10. Wabaidui.
11. Pebai-i.
12. Kande.
13. Hundiele.
14. Arre.
15. Tabidaga.
16. Tagia.
17. Tandali.
18. Najabili.
19. Homai-i.

N.B. The last 12 creeks listed are between Tenger and Margarima and are on the south side of the Margarima river. If this route is taken then two major bridges will have to be constructed, one at the head of the Margarima river and one close to Margarima airstrip. On the north side of the Margarima river there are numerous small streams but no large rivers.

APPENDIX "C"

List of suggested camps sites for labourers.

1. Habono (at the edge of the rain-forest).
2. Tongoruru.
3. Bali.
4. Tambera.
5. Wawe.
6. Andidima.
7. Ibiwale,
8. Lai-i.
9. Lemago.
10. Tegela.
11. Kambiaga.
12. Tenger.

The camp sites from Tenger to Margarima will depend on whether the road is built on the north or south side of the river.

APPENDIX "D".

List of carriers and other people who accompanied the patrol and who walked over the proposed road route.

POLICE.

Constable Marei No.10545.

Constable Serian No.10886.

Constable Tol No.11691.

DEPT. of DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION INTERPRETER.

Pungwa - Tigi.

COUNCILLOR.

Tobi - Hungee of Tigibi.

CARRIERS.

Mangale - Obena.
Lumbi - Aluma.
Parga - Ibula.
Hale - Alualu.
Igilia - Tamiele.
Kangamana - Yenabe.
Pariaba @ Kiwa.
Kwabu - Marale.
Togome - Lube.
Kopiago - Paidiebe.
Tobara - Pombora.
Tolide - Kaiyalu.
Pebe - Kawi.
Pagala - Anganaga.
Yagwa - Taidia.
Wabula - Arwe.
Haralu - Tamdaba.
Andama - Paiabe.
Tatabe - Muna.
Idiabe - Hegele.

Palibe - Tona.
Parale - Wandibe.
Hame - Tiabe.
Pabe - Wabidia.
Agiru - Pombora.
Harabe - Timbabu.
Urulu - Hamone.
Andama - Tumbulu.
Kai - Maribu.
Mamu - Agiwa.
Kaiya - Paidiebe.

Most of the carriers came from Tigibi census unit.

APPENDIX "E".

WALKING TIMES.

Tigibi to Tambera.....3½ hours.

Tambera to Ibiwale.....2 hours.

Ibiwale to Tenger.....4½ hours.

Tenger to Margarima.....3½ hours.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

14th July, 1966.

Mr. L. Dickson,
Sub-District Office,
TARI.

Tracing and field notes.

(1) Availability of surfacing materials

(2) Are people of Margarima prepared to construct road to link with Tari on a voluntary basis?

(3) Are there any major bridges to construct.

(4) Should road traverse through forest or follow a Valley.

(5) This is a feasilibity report and should therefore contain all information relevant.

(6) Map 20 and 21 should be accordingly plotted with proposed road route.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration,

Reference 67 - 2 - 1

Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

23rd July, 1966.

Mr. L. Dickson,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI

Tari Patrol No. 4 of 1966/67

Tigibi - Margarima Road Survey

On the completion of your present patrol - Tari No. 2 of 1966/67 - please prepare a patrol to cover the Tigibi - Margarima road area. I estimate you will require to spend at least one (1) week between Tigibi and Margarima.

As already advised you will be on transfer from Tari to Mendi and your movement onward from Margarima will be as directed from Mendi District Office.

Your Tari patrol personnel and patrol stores should be returned to Tari from Margarima.

Objects of patrol

The main object is to investigate the possibility and difficulties of putting a vehicular road through from TIGIBI to Margarima. The following comments were supplied from the District Commissioner Mendi, and should be reported fully in your patrol report.

(1) Availability of surfacing materials

(2) Are the people of Margarima prepared to construct road to link with Tari on a voluntary basis.

(3) Are there any major bridges to construct.

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Patrol personnel

1 N.C.O. R.P.&.N.G.C.
2 Constables "
1 Interpreter
1 Hospital Orderly (if available)

General

Your patrol report should be submitted back to this office.

A.R.Haywood, D.C.

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
9 NOV 1966
TARI
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT T.P.N.G.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..Southern Highlands..... Report No..TARI No.6 of 1966/67.....

Patrol Conducted by.....G.K.STAPLES,.....Cadet Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....Part South and East Basin Census Divisions.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....No.....

Natives..3 members R.P.& N.G.C. 1 interpreter.

Duration—From 20../..9..../19.66..to...19/..10../19.66..(Broken.)

Number of Days..29 actual patrol days
24 nights camped out
23

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...July...../19.66.....

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

Map Reference.....Patrol map enclosed.....

Objects of Patrol.....1.Community Centre,WABIA.
2.Road Construction.
3.Road Surveying.
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Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-19

5th December, 1966.

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

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1966/67:

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. Staples' report on his patrol to part of the South and East Basin Census Divisions. Covering memoranda from yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari adequately cover most aspects of the report.

The Assistant District Commissioner issued a particularly good set of Patrol Instructions. These clearly set out the objects of the patrol. Such instructions must be of great value to Cadet Patrol Officers when setting out on patrol. I particularly note that the Cadet was informed of why such instructions were issued.

Whilst the presentation of the report leaves room for improvement, I feel sure that with the Assistant District Commissioner's guidance this will follow.

The Commissioner for Local Government has commented as follows:

"Mr. Staples' comments on the relationship between Councillors and their electors highlights the need for properly organised Ward Committees. In this way a better relationship between elected members and the electorate can develop and it enables everyone to participate in council affairs as partners.

Mr. Staples' suggestion that village groups attend meetings should be implemented. Better still if the Council can go to the people by varying the place of meeting. "

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67-3-5

District Office,
MENDI,
Southern Highlands,

17th November, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

Subject: Tari Patrol No. 6 of 1966/67.

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ii) There is an ever increasing demand for Southern Highland Labour through the Highland Labour Scheme, however there is some opposition to the scheme as Local Government Councils and other forms of development are established.

3. Forwarded for your information, please.

D R Marsh
(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
TARI.

Mr. G.K. Staples,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference 67-3-5

If calling ask for

Mr.....

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
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Department of District Administration.

District Office,
MENDI,
Southern Highlands,

17th November, 1966.

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KONEDOBU, Papua.

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DRMarsh

(D.R. Marsh) DET.
District Commissioner.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
TARI.

Mr. G.K. Staples,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI.

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

9th November, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI

Tari Patrol No. 6 of 1966/67

Part South and East Basin Census Divisions

Please find enclosed two (2) copies of the above report submitted on the 9th November 1966 by Mr. G.K.Staples C.P.O., together with patrol maps and claims for camping allowance for Mr. Staples and Mr. L. Imbiaga.

The late submission of this report was caused to some extent by the fact that there is only one typewriter at this office.

Comments on report

1. Native Situation

The East Basin Census Division has built up a good net-work of roads and has shown more interest in economic development than other areas. The people have benefited from close contact with the Methodist Overseas Mission based at HOIEVIA, and also the timber milling activities of the Capuchin Friars Mission based at KUPARI. Being fairly close to Tari Station has meant good contact with the Administration as well.

The South Basin Census Division has not always shown a desire to cooperate with the Administration and in particular areas around KEBE PANGWANDA and YIGIBI have caused trouble. However, it is apparent that with the development of a road net-work and more concentrated patrolling there has been a change of attitude and a better relationship now exists between the people and the Administration.

The WAGE River people living in the East Basin have been told that they can not be administered from Tari. Their home area is about three (3) hard day's walk from HOIEVIA and obviously they should come under Margarima or Kandep.

2. Agriculture

Mr. F. Coleman, Agriculture Officer was posted to Tari in August this year. He has visited all the coffee blocks in the East Basin and has given full instructions about the proper cultivation. It is hoped that these small scattered blocks can be developed into larger holdings but it appears that coffee is no longer a very attractive proposition.

3. Commerce and Industry

The Huri has many of the characteristics of the Chimbu people and the development of trade stores indicates there are quite a few business minded men in the area.

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4. Land

A general survey of opinion in regard to land availability for economic development has been started and I was told that the people wanted the area near ITAPU investigated with a view to selling it to the Administration.

At this stage I am only finding out what land is available. It appears to me that at least two areas would be suitable for tea cultivation by private enterprise but before any investigation is started I would prefer your direction in as far as District policy and whether the Administration considers the Tari area would be economically attractive to private company investment.

5. Highland Labour

It has been obvious for some time now that recruits are not coming forward in any large number. It appeared that working on the coast was not so attractive but again comments have been made in the council, as well as in the villages, along the lines mentioned in this report.

While there certainly is reason to believe some people are coming back without cash or goods, and again some are signing on again at Mt. Hagen, I do not have sufficient evidence right now to explain fully why labour is not offering for work. I have written to the Labour Department at Mt. Hagen and expect to be able to check back on all those repatriated over the last six months.

I agree with Mr. Staples in that there would be an advantage in paying off at Tari. The only disadvantage seems in cost of goods purchased at Tari as against Mt. Hagen - if the recruits did in fact want to spend any money in the stores.

6. Health

The areas covered by this patrol are well served with Aid Posts and hospitals. The efforts of the Methodist Overseas Mission in this direction are commendable.

7. Roads and Bridges

The Tari Road Register will be corrected to take in the new roads and increased mileage now open to traffice.

7. Council sponsored development

The Tari Local Government Council will ask for a lease over the area mentioned as available at WABIA. It is expected to develop this along the lines of a full community centre - as a complete council project.

The Methodist Overseas Mission are interested in staffing a school at this centre. They have one teacher available and actually operating a small school near WABIA. This could be transferred.

General comments

Mr. Staples needs to take care in composition and the setting out of the report. I have pointed out that the presentation is not good enough and will have to improve.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

cc Mr. G.K.Staples,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration.

Reference 67 - 2 - 1

Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

20th September, 1966.

Mr. G. Staples,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI

Tari Patrol No. 6 of 1966/67

Part South and East Basin Census Divisions.

Please be prepared to leave on patrol today as already discussed, to cover part of the South Basin and all of the East Basin Census Divisions. I estimate your patrol will take three (3) weeks but you are free to stop longer if necessary.

Objects of patrol

1. Community Centre WABIA : Discuss this with Dr. de la Cruz and Mr. Hunter A.D.O. Your preliminary work at WABIA involves marking out a suitable site to take in a playing area, Aid Post, school site, possible agriculture block, and the normal rest house and police barracks. At this stage you should find out whether the people are willing to sell to the Administration an area of approximately 10 - 12 acres and if so you could actually mark out the roads and building sites. A proper survey and investigation report will be compiled later. Our intention is to have the Tari Council apply for this land.

2. URUMA-YABAGARU-TAMIDE Road : At URUMA organise the road workers and supervise the work necessary to make the road from URUMA through to HONAGA. Your patrol should ensure that a good start at least is made on the first two miles and leave definite instructions for this work to be maintained.

3. TIGIBI-MARGARIMA Road : As you know the Tari Council has called for volunteers to work on this road and there should be a weekly labour force of up to 200 men starting from yesterday. Your patrol could inspect the progress made and give what assistance possible to ensure that proper grades are maintained. You could mark out from the present road head about two miles more of road.

4. New roads East Basin : The next object of your patrol is to visit all centres in this division and check on road work and especially the new roads being built. You should refer to the Tari Road Register and bring this up-to-date. Most of the new roads are in fact only extensions.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Reference 63-2-1

Department of District Administration.
Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

25th.October,1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

Tari Patrol No.6 of 1966/67.

Patrol Report.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY. G.K.Staples,Cadet Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED. Part South and East Basin Census Divisions.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY. R.P.& N.G.C.
Const TONGON No.9982
" SAWNI No.10604
" TOL No.11691

Administration interpreter,
LAGARI IMBIAGA.

DURATION OF PATROL. 20/9/66 to 19/10/66 (Broken period.)
29 actual patrol days.

OBJECTS OF PATROL. 1.Community Centre,WABIA.
2.URUMA-YABAGARU-TAMIDE road.
3.TIGIBI-MARGARIMA road.
4.New roads,East Basin.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA BY D.D.A. July,1966,Tari Patrol No.2 of 1966/67.

MAP REFERENCE. See patrol map attached.

G. Staples.
(G.K.Staples.)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

PATROL DIARY

TUESDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER, 1966.
The patrol set out from TARI by tractor for WABIA, arriving 10.45 a.m. Set up camp and spent the rest of the day discussing the relative merits of a Community Centre and where to put it, with the Councillor and local people. Slept WABIA.

WED. 21/9/66
Morning spent walking over different areas of ground for proposed Centre. The most suitable site is not available as the owner is adamant.
Mr. Haywood, A.D.C. visited, on a road inspection, and advised that if opposition was unshakeable, to try URUMA in respect of talks last night wiyh Councillor Mogaidia of URUMA.
Dr. de la Cruz arrived from TARI to inspect the area, so we drove to URUMA and saw the ground we were told is available. Slept WABIA.

THURS. 22/9/66
The patrol moved to URUMA, 45 minutes walk. Accompanied Councillor Mogaidia some three to four miles up the proposed URUMA-YABAGARU-TAMIOK road now under construction. Slept URUMA.

FRI. 23/9/66.
Made a rough survey of a block of land at URUMA for a possible future Community Centre. An adjoining block was apparently available, but the owner was not. Observed road work at URUMA. Slept URUMA.

SAT. 24/9/66.
Walked into TARI, about 2 hours. Discussions with the A.D.C. about the patrol. Slept TARI.

SUN. 25/9/66.
Returned to URUMA by land rover. Slept URUMA.

MON. 26/9/66.
Road work at URUMA, clearing the route formerly pegged by N. Wright P.O. of KOMO. Slept URUMA.

TUES. 27/9/66.
Continued road work at URUMA, rain as usual stopped work for the day at about 2:00 P.M. There seems to be an orographic rainfall here that the main TARI basin area misses out on. Slept URUMA.

WED. 28/9/66.
Observed road work at URUMA. Slept URUMA.

THURS. 29/9/66.
Walked up the WABIA-URUMA-TIGIBI road from URUMA towards TIGIBI. A bridge not yet built halted progress as the river was in flood. Close to this river, the WAMA, the Methodist Mission has a small bush station, where I met Sister Neal of the M.O.M. conducting a child welfare clinic.
Marked the other block of ground at URUMA rest house for the Community Centre in the owners presence. Slept URUMA.

FRI. 30/9/66.
The patrol moved to WABIA. Marked site for Community Centre, after the owner of the ground had given way to the wishes of local people. Slept WABIA

SAT. 1/10/66.
Finished marking of WABIA ground. Walked into TARI, about 1½ hours. Slept TARI.

SUN.2/10/66.
Returned to WABIA. Slept WABIA.

MON.3/10/66.
The patrol moved to HABUNO, the present road camp at the head of the TIGIBI-MARGARIMA road, about three hours walk.
Discussion with Pungwa-Tiri, in charge of workers.
Slept HABUNO.

TUES.4/10/66.
Marked road route from HABUNO about two miles into the bush, road now entering timberline. The mark was cut and partially cleared.
Slept HABUNO.

WED.5/10/66.
Observed road work at HABUNO.
Mr. Haywood arrived on his weekly inspection of the road.
Slept HABUNO.

THURS.6/10/66.
The patrol moved to WABIA. Compass and pace survey of road from HABUNO to TIGIBI, to fix road on TARI maps.
Picked up at WABIA and driven to the station for visit by Mr. Marsh, D.C. Southern Highlands. Slept TARI.

FRI.7/10/66.
Motor-bike to WABIA, conducted a compass and pace survey from WABIA to URUMA. Rain prevented work after 1:30 P.M.
Slept WABIA.

SAT.8/10/66,
Rode to URUMA and back on motor-bike to check distance by speedometer. Rode to TARI for discussions with the A.D.C. on the patrol's work
Slept TARI.

SUN.9/10/66.
Returned to WABIA. Slept WABIA.

MON.10/10/66.
Walked to URUMA and marked the completed section of the URUMA-TIGIBI road, as per instructions of Mr. Haywood after Saturdays talk.
Slept WABIA.

TUES.11/10/66.
The patrol moved to ANDOWARE. Survey of road from PARAPARU to MUNDIDIA and MUNDIDIA to KELA. Inspected replacement Aid-post being built at ANDOWARE, discussions with Councillor and various locals.
Slept ANDOWARE.

WED.12/10/66.
Survey of road from ANDOWARE back towards MUNDIDIA, as far as the road goes. Survey from ANDOWARE to PARI, inspected rest house and walked back to camp.
Slept ANDOWARE.

THURS.13/10/66.
The patrol moved from ANDOWARE to HANGAPO. Surveyed road No.18 as far as the TEBE R. bridge. Talks with people at KUCU rest-house.
Walked back to HANGAPO and spent the rest of the afternoon in talks with the Councillor and local people.
Slept HANGAPO.

FRI.14/10/66.
The patrol roved toHEWARE.Marked road from HANGAPO rest-house to the Cap.Mission sawmill,observed establishment,followed cargo to HEWARE.
Surveyed Hoievia-Kugu road as far as it went.Saw the nursing sisters at the M.O.M.station at Hoievia and obtained information on the new surgical center to be opened next year,and the maternity hospital recently opened.Returned to TARI. Slept ~~HEWARE~~.TARI.

SUN.16/10/66.
Returned to HEWARE. Slept HEWARE.

MON.17/10/66.
Left HEWARE 0800,arrived ITAPU 0910.Spoke to the Councillor about a tract of land possibly available for purchase,and looked over the land.
Surveyed the ITAPU-TIDIPARI section of road as far as it was completed.Talks with local people. Slept ITAPU.

TUES.18/10/66.
The patrol moved to NAGIA.Surveyed roadfrom NAGIA to the junction with the HENGANDA-PAIJAKA road. Slept NAGIA.

WED.19/10/66.
While the cargo was carried back to TARI,I walked back to KIANDI and surveyed the road leading north-east towards TIBIRIBI,then following the cargo to TARI.The patrol was stood-down. Slept TARI.

INTRODUCTION.

Geographically the East and South Basins are situated, as can be seen from the patrol map included, east and south respectively from TARI Station.

Considering development this is a rewarding area to patrol. Well serviced by roads, medical facilities, mission establishments and various trade stores, both have been in TARI Local Government Council since its inception in 1964.

The people seem to have reached a stage of development where they are both desirous of and capable of starting some economic ventures to elevate themselves both economically and socially from the "Village native" level. Indeed, the kind of thinking I found evident was encouraging in that most people seem to have an awareness of their position and to a certain extent realise the steps necessary for Economic, Political and Social development to take place.

The East Basin is one of the more progressive areas of TARI Sub-District. Having the R.C. Mission station at HOIEVIA and the Capuchin Friars sawmill establishment at MANGAPO has evidently had quite an influence and there are native-owned trade stores at ITAPU, MANGAPO, with another to open at NAGIA very shortly.

The people of both the East and South Basins are strong in support of the Administration, and with a few exceptions are keen to embrace any suggestions put to them. There is ample ground available in both areas and large tracts should be available for alienation if ever the opportunity arises for any large scale commercial enterprise in the TARI area.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND REST HOUSES.

It would seem that an ideal choice for the job of Councillor would be a man respected within his group for his leadership and vision, and with some experience of contact with the Administration-enabling good liason between the people, the Council and the Administration.

There is only one drawback to this. those who can lead try to accomplish a lot, and can bring the people to a position where they become, through lack of insight, tired of working for the Council or the Admin. I think more discussion between the Councillors and their respective constituencies would help remedy this. The situation has not reached large proportions in this area yet, but one particular group, that from URUMA, is obviously disregarding the Councillor in many things.

If small groups of people from different Council wards were invited to the meetings they could see the operation of the Council and gain more of an idea of what it is trying to accomplish. this would help break down the gap in understanding which can develop.

The Councillors are responsible for a large amount of new work on roads in the area and in general they have done, and continue to do a good job.

The rest-houses are all in good condition though a few minor repairs were suggested by the patrol. The rest-house at TIDIPARI has been abandoned because of its isolation, inaccessability and the sparse population thereabouts. The people from TIDIPARI have for some years appeared for both census and tax collection purposes at ITAPU.

NATIVE SITUATION.

It was brought to my notice at ITAPU that there is a lot of social intercourse between TARI people and the people of the WAGE area administered from Kandep.

Apparently many of the WAGE people have affiliations with TARI, to the extent of intermarriage and land ownership. In TARI Patrol Report No.24 of 1964/65 Mr. J.O. Hunter, then D.O. explained the facts of the matter at some length.

It may be that when MARGARIMA is established as a patrol post, it would have a better claim to the administration of these people. There are a lot of HURIs living in the MARGARIMA area and it is well known that MARGARIMA people have ties with KANDEP. At the moment the WAGE group would rather be administered from TARI.

AGRICULTURE.

According to the records of the Agricultural Officer, TARI. there are approximately 3,800 planted Coffee trees in the East Basin and another 1,800 in the South Basin. Many more are in the nursery stage.

I did not inspect all plots, as my knowledge of Coffee growing is minimal and I did not want to give advice possibly not to the best advantage of the crop.

The situation in TARI Sub-District is such that any inspections which can be carried out are of value because of the little the people know about Coffee growing. To further this I have spoken to the Ag. Officer at TARI and recieved some general information on the right way to grow Coffee.

European type vegetables are grown throughout and are readily available, as are the staples of sweet potato, pit-pit and bananas. There is no evidence of any shortage and in fact the patrol was swamped in vegetables brought in for sale.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

The patrol observed four trade stores in operation, which were owned by natives. They were;

at IANGOME owned by HANDABE, M.H.A.
" HANGAPO " " PORGAIDIA, Councillor.
" ITAPU " " KAMIELI, Councillor.
" NAGIA " " MATIABE, Councillor, (Not yet open.)

The store built by Matiabe is primarily a house for him and his family but he has sectioned off part of it as a trade store. It is the best example of a native-built structure I have seen in TARI. With assistance from one of the employees of Mr. G. Rheinberger, a European store operator of TARI, Matiabe has built an iron-roofed, properly planned and constructed house which is a credit to him.

The M.O. Mission also operates a store at the station at HOIEVIA, but it seemed only small and I imagine it is mainly for the convenience of station people.

The Mr. Rheinberger previously mentioned supplies most of the native owned stores in the TARI Sub-District and he allowed me to go over his records to get an idea of how much turnover these stores have.

Handabe has bought $840.54 worth of goods in the year ending 30 June while Porgaidia bought $1437.46 worth;
Kamieli " $1402.18 worth in the same period.

This means that in the twelve months almost $3,700 was expended in this area to supply the wants of the people. There seemed to be no noticeable trend in purchasing which was out of the ordinary. All the usual items from bicycles to boot-laces were supplied.

At the time the patrol was in the area there was no activity at the Capuchin Friars Mission sawmill near HANGAPO. The mission does however have a number of local men doing the preliminary cutting of the logs, and the job of hauling the logs to the mill is done also by Hangapo people. The ~~natie~~ native-materials building which houses the mill itself has a floor space of about 3,000 square feet, with a stacking shed nearby of another 2,000 feet floor area.

LAND.

Land is freely available in both Census Divisions and there is no obvious overcrowding,even with the high population.The land is quite fertile and only relatively small areas are cultivated.The major part of the ground is still under forest.Should ever large tracts be required for any commercial company I feel sure that they would have no problem obtaining land as it is so abundant and the people have voiced such an interest in economic development.

After discussion with the A.D.C.during the period of the patrol, I looked at a plot of ground at ITAPU which the people advised would be available for alienation.The ground would average three quarters of a mile in width and stretches for one and a half miles,with good possibility of extending it another half mile in length.Its longer side runs close and parallel to the road at ITAPU.

The area extends along a valley and includes the slopes of the ridges on either side.About 60% of it is rolling country with the rest taken up by fairly steep spurs at right angles to its length.Trees have been cleared some time previously and the only vegetation at present is tall grass.There are no bearing gardens to the best of myknowledge.

HIGHLAND LABOUR.

During the time the patrol was in the East Basin,Council Tax was being collected in adjoining Census Divisions.It was noticed that in certain cases young men recently returned from working on the coast under the Highland Labour Scheme had no money and their tax was paid by their relatives.This situation seems to occur all over the TARI Sub-District.

It has also been found that some highland labourers are not being repatriated,they are off-loaded in Mt.Hagen and catch a plane back th to the coast.This can cause serious social complications when the man does eventually return to his village.The wife he expected to find waiting has married again,the garden ground which he regarded as his has been taken over by someone else,to mention just two examples of what has happened.

If it was possible to review the system for payment on termination of contract so that,for instance part of the money was paid at the home station these side-effects may be avoided to some extent.It would also bring more money into the Sub-District,and so boost the economy.

The proportion of men away at work has not approached the 33 1/3% of able-bodied men given as the recommended maximum and I informed the Councillors and group leaders that the Highland Labour Scheme was still recruitingmore men,so that anyone wanting to work away at the coast could go and have his name recorded at TARI.Apart from some dissatisfaction that many young men at their return brought nothing back with them, there was a fair response and some men have since reported from this area,recruiting for which had fallen off recently.

HEALTH.

There are Aid-Posts in the East Basin at ANDOWARE and NAGIA,and in the South Basin at PIANGWANDA,URUMA,TIGIBI and TAURI.

The Methodist Overseas Mission at HOIEVIA conduct an Aid-post, Maternity Hospital and Hansenide colony.There is under construction a new Surgical Centre to be used for corrective surgery on the Hansenide patients when the Centre opens early in the new year.It is estimated tha about two thirds of the patients need surgery.

The staff of the Centre will be a surgeon,a physician and two theatre trained nursing sisters.It is expected that the surgeon will not be restricted to the Centre,but work in other areas as well.

The building itself consists of an operating theatre,sterilising and scrub rooms,X ray room,bathrooms ,mens and womens wards and a sisters office.

Health.(Contd.)

The station has in the last few weeks been wired for power,supplied at present by a sawmill motor in its spare time.When the proposed Hydro-electric plant is completed the Centre will have fail-proof electricity at all times. This will enable the staff to utilise all modern equipment and it is envisaged that it will supplement TARI Hospital in its present capacity.

Of the ninety two in-patients at the Hansenide Colony 70 are men and 22 are women and this seems to follow the overall proportion.There are 34 out-patients and others who have only to report at Aid-posts at three or six monthly intervals.

The newly opened Maternity Hospital has two delivery rooms,a ward and rooms for such things as washing,cooking laundry etc.An office is provided for the sister in attendance.Three external wards accommodate Ante-natal and child malnutrition patients,Post-natal,and other general patients.

Child welfare clinics are conducted by the sisters in the South and East Basins,usually on the sites of bush churches.There are 1,300 children on the clinic roll and at the time of the patrol all but 21 had been seen at the clinics.

There are three Nursing sisters at HOlEVIA and one is employed solely with the Hansenide patients while the other two alternate between the Clinic work,which involves motor-cycling about the valley,and duty at the Maternity Hospital,which deals with about 40 births a month.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The patrol was concerned with roads in both Census Divisions.

1.South Basin Roads.

URUMA-YABAGARU-TAMIDE Road.

This road has been marked by N.Wright P.O.of KOMO and there have been three patrols from TARI spend time on it.There has been a lot of work done by the people on this road but they continue to disregard the route pegged by Mr.Wright.Because of this much of the road already made was on impossible grades and had to be scrapped.The patrol organised work to completely clear the original mark down to bare earth for as far as possible in the time the patrol spent in the area.

This will give the people a target on which to work and they will not be able to build the road straight up a hill,as they were wont to do.I was promised by the URUMA men that whenthe patrol left they would work two days a week on the road to finish it as soon as possible.At present the road is built about two miles from URUMA up onto a ridge and work is being done from the TAMIDE end,but as it is a day and a half walk each way and time was limited I did not make the trip.

WABIA-URUMA-TIGIBI Road.

The patrol surveyed the completed sections of this road by compass and pace,having no whole tape at TARI.The There is only about a mile and a half of road to be built from TIGIBI towards URUMA to complete the work,at which time the road will be open to vehicular traffic.After it crosses the Huria R. at URUMA the road follows the East side of the river until the last two or three miles when it climbs to meet No.1 road East of TIGIBI.The country is generally quite easy and there are no obvious difficulties in the last stretch.The population in this area is not dense and both the URUMA and TIGIBI people have other road projects going so work on this road is expectedly slow,though it is constant.

TARI-PIANGWANDA-TIGIBI-MARGARIMA Road.

Work on this road re-commenced a month ago after a period of several months during which nothing was done.Three or four Councillors each week take a group of men up to the road camps to work the five days.This means that there is a constant work force of 150 to 200 men and the work load rotates around the Sub-district.

Everyone realises that there is no promise of payment for the work done but they are so keen on this road link to MENDIand the outside world that theywillingly work for nothing.

The operation is supervised by Pungwa Tiri;The Councillor for KUPARI, near TARI,Pungwa is foreman labourer for D.D.A.and his knowledge of roads

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Roads and Bridges.(Contd.)

and road making is such that it enables him to do the work adequately,even to the extent of marking the route if it is necessary.

Unfortunately the last few weeks of work before the break were supervised by police from TARI and consequently the last ¼of a mile has impassable grades.The month's work so far has has been to re-make this section on more level ground.We have,however reached the timber line and a big decrease in the average grades is noticeable.The patrol had the route cleared and marked for some two miles into the forest.In the timber there should be no difficulty at all putting the road through,the vegetation is heavy and becomes more typically rain forest the further one goes but once it is cleared and ditches are dug for drainage it should present a good surface.

The present road head is at HABUNO,three to four miles from TIGIBI and a similar distance from the TARI gap.In the first week of operations Pungwa had a half dozen rough buildings erected to house the workers and the patrol also camped in these.

Lacking a full five chain tape I did a compass and pace survey of the road from HABUNO camp back to TIGIBI Rest House.A bearing was also taken on TARI airstrip from the camp,to check the survey down to TIGIBI, which is fixed on our maps.

2.East Basin Roads.

There are a lot of roads under construction in the East Basin and though most of them are on the TARI Road Register,they have not been accurately plotted on our maps.To this end I took bearings of the following completed and partly completed roads;

PARAPARU	to MUNDIDIA.
MUNDIDIA	to KELA.
MUNDIDIA	to ANDOWARE (Uncompleted)
ANDOWARE	to PARI.
ANDOWARE-HANGAPO	to Tebe River.
ITAPU	to TIDIPARI.(Uncompleted)
KUANDI	to TIBIRIBI.(Uncompleted)
NAGIA	to HENGANDA-PAIJAKA.
HOIEBIA	to KUGU.(Uncompleted)

The roads not yet finished are being worked on though because of the distances of road to be maintained in this area progress is slow.The section between MUNDIDIA and ANDOWARE to be completed has been marked out by a previous patrol and there would be about a mile of the most difficult country to be done.

The proposed road from KUANDI to TIBIRIBI seems unlikely to be completed as the terrain is extremely difficult,there seems no way around this except to start again almost back at KUANDI.It may be more feasible to put in a branch road in from the HENGANDA-PAIJAKA road,which would go almost due East but thu this would require further investigation.

From HOIEVIA towards KUGU the road is pushing ahead very well,with less than a mile to do and it is easy going.

The Councillor from ANDOWARE asked about a road to run between the Piwa River at KUGU and PARAPARU in the South Basin.Though this cannot be started for a while yet it is worth keeping in mind,as it would open up a large tract of ground which is for the most part almost flat and very fertile. Though the population is not heavy I feel that people would gravitate to this area if a road was put in.It would be a very likely place to put,say a Tea plantation in the future.

It can be seen that these two Census Divisions are building up an enviable roads system.There are various reasons for this;In general the terrain allows roads to be built without great difficulty;The high population means that the work load can be shared out,and the areas have had more contact than some others and the attitude is therefore comparatively better.

LAW AND ORDER.

Two cases were referred to the Local Court at TARI, one concerning adultery, the other a dispute over pig payment arising from a broken marriage. Several disputes were settled by arbitration by the patrol.

The people bring their troubles to the Councillors for concilliation, as is desirable, but they seem to rarely act on the recommendations of the Councillor and bring the dispute to court anyway. This is of course their privilege and after some enquiries it becomes obvious why they do this. If a case of theft or assault is brought to the Councillor's notice, then this is directly referred to a court; If however the matter is, as happens many times, to do with civil claims such as default of payment, then both parties seem to want more than they are entitiled to and will not be satisfied until they have a binding decision by a Magistrate. Such things as repayment of "Bride-Price" on a divorce fill the courts and I believe that the TARI Local Government Council is at present working on this.

COUNCIL SPONSORED DEVELOPMENT.

Two areas of ground were marked out for future Community Centre sites, at WABIA and URUMA. The Councill intends to eventually develop these to include a playing field, school, aid-post, D.A.S.F. house and a rest house for patrols It is viewed as a long term project and they are not expected to be completed for some time.

The ground I surveyed at URUMA is about 11 acres in area and that at WABIA was 9 acres. This will mean that both areas will be large enough for a playing field in the centre, to be bounded by a road giving access to the other facilities. If it is thought necessary, there is another 5 acres adjoining the WABIA land, which the owners say they are quite willing to sell.

The people were enthusiastic about the project, except for one man who was part owner of the WABIA land. He was, he said, too old to have to dig and plant new gardens. He has no shortage of ground, so the people met and after some time promised to hold a working bee to make the necessary gardens when they are needed. I think the Councillor has personally promised him a pair of pigs as compensation for the move, but this may not be necessary when the actual purchase is made. The actual marking of the roads etc. could not be done as the ground is not yet cleared.

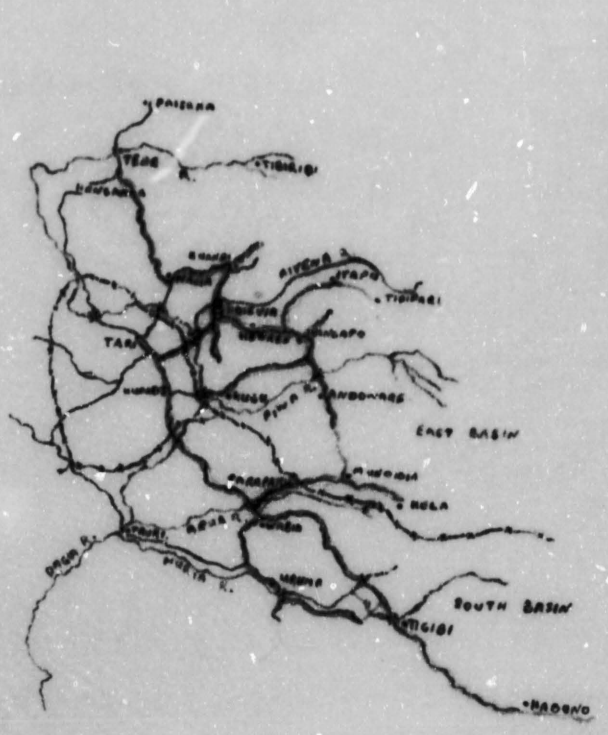
CONCLUSION.

All objects of the patrol were achieved.

G. Staples

(G.K.Staples.)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

TARI PATROL No. 6 of 1966/67.



LEGEND.

SCALE : 1" = 4 miles APPROX.

ROADS ~

RIVERS ~

REST HOUSES •

BRIDGES ×

PATROL ROUTE —

CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY ~·~

J. Staples

DIRECTOR

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
13 FEB 1967
TARI
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. TARI No. 8 of 1966/67 .

Patrol Conducted by J.O. HUNTER , Assistant District Officer.

Area Patrolled TARI East Basin Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR R.M. PRESS, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Natives 4 Members R.P.&N.G.C. I Interpreter, MR A.KANGATE.

Broken
Duration—From 4/1/1967 to 4/2/1967

Number of Days 24 ~~25~~ Patrol Days .
(~~37~~ 36 Officer Patrol Days).

Did Medical Assistant Accompany ? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services October 66 /...../19.....

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol (1) Investigation into two recent murders.
(2) ~~Census Revision~~.
(3) Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

7/2/1967

District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-15-42

27th February, 1967.

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

TARI PATROL REPORT NO.8 OF 1966/67:

Your 67-3-5 of the 16th February, 1967, refers.

2. It is very pleasing to receive such a reasonable first report. Far too many junior officers are submitting - and are being allowed to submit - inadequate reports. A keen officer will always seize the opportunity to write a thorough, interesting and expressive report as the one real opportunity he has of placing his views and efforts on record.

3. The patrol was a routine one but should be most beneficial to Mr. Press. I shall be interested to follow his progress.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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67. 15-42

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams 14-3-7

Our Reference 67-3-5

If calling ask for

Mr.

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION ★ PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA ★
24 FEB 1967
HEADQUARTERS
KONEDOBU

Department of District Administration.
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

16th February, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Subject:- Tari Patrol No 8 of 1966/67

Attached please find following documents concerning patrol conducted by Mr. J.O. Hunter, Assistant District Officer to the East Basin Census Division. Mr. Hunter was also accompanied by Mr. R.M. Press, Cadet Patrol Officer who has submitted report as indicated hereunder:-

1. Memorandum of Patrol
2. 67-2-1 dated 11th February, 1967 Patrol Report submitted by Mr. R.M. Press, Cadet Patrol Officer.
3. Memorandum 67-1-1 dated 10th February, 1967 from Mr. Hunter, Assistant District Officer, to Assistant District Commissioner, Tari.
4. Covering memorandum 67-1-1 dated 14th February, 1967 from Assistant District Commissioner, Tari.
5. Two (2) copies of Village Population Register - East Basin.

Mr. Hunter successfully completed the objects of the patrol and Mr. Press carried out his duties most competintly on this his first major patrol. Further reports from Mr. Press will be looked forward to with interest.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District

14th February, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI

Tari Patrol No. 8 of 1966/67
East Basin Census Division

Please find enclosed :

2 copies of the M.O.P. submitted by Mr. J. Hunter A.D.O. together with correspondence listed and my covering comments.

2 copies of the Patrol Report submitted by Mr. M. Press C.P.O.

1 claim for camping allowance - Mr. Hunter
1 claim for camping allowance - Mr. Press
1 claim for camping allowance - Mr. Kangate

2 copies of the patrol map 1" = 4 miles

3 copies of the Village Population Register

Comments on the Patrol

The East Basin Census Division is the most advanced area in the Tari Sub-district. There has been some unrest caused by the murders at ITAPU and ANDOWARE, but the successful action of this patrol in apprehending TIGI and TOMABE and completing a thorough investigation will no doubt allow the native situation to return to normal

Mr. Press has compiled an interesting and informative report which indicates he is capable of solo patrolling.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

67-1-1

Sub-District Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

10th February, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
TARI Sub-District,
TARI.

TARI PATROL No. 8 of 1966/67 .

MR R.M. PRESS - CADET PATROL OFFICER.

The abovementioned Officer accompanied the above patrol, and was in charge of the patrol in the field for the greater period of the patrol. I was on patrol for 12 days, while Mr Press covered 25/patrol days .

Mr Press carried out the census of the East Basin on his own, and is now as a result quite conversant with the taking of a census, and able to perform this task without assistance. Mr Press also assisted in the police investigations carried out into the two murders in the area and should now be able to carry out such an investigation on his own if called upon to do so.

A Diary of Patrol together with a Report on the Patrol are being submitted by Mr Press and accompany my Memorandum of Patrol. Having now 25/patrol days to his credit on his first patrol, I feel that this officer is able to a Solo patrol. I would suggest that his patrol if a solo one be confined to the area of the present Tari L.G. Council whilst he gains more experience.

J.O. HUNTER .
Assistant District Officer.

cc The District Commissioner, Tari 14/2/67
MENDI

For your information. I have arranged Mr. Press to carry out a census revision of the Central Basin starting this week. I consider he is capable of solo routine patrols.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Appendix A

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 8 of 1966/67 Subdistrict TARI District Southern Highlands

Officer Conducting Patrol J.O. HUNTER , Assistant District Officer.

Census Division Patrolled East Basin Census Division.

Objects of Patrol (1) Investigation into two murders, one at ANDOWARE and the other at ITAPU .

(2) Census Revision .

(3) Routine Administration.

Broken.

Date Patrol Commenced 4/2/67 Date Completed 4/2/67 .

Duration—days ~~25~~ 24 Patrol Days - ~~37~~ 36 Officer Patrol Days.

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

Field Officers Journal : Folios 59-67 .

Village Population Register - East Basin Census, 1967. (Attached) . ✓

Police Officer, S.H.D. , MENDI. - R.S. Form I. Concerning Police on Patrol.

Asst. District Commissioner. 51-1-1 10/2/67. Native Situation. ✓

Asst. District Commissioner. 67-1-1 10/2/67. Regarding Accompanying Officer. ✓

District Commissioner. 68-1-1 10/2/67. Suggestion regarding Trained Police Dog. ✓

Attached: 3 copies of Patrol Diary & Report & Map, submitted by Mr R.M. Press, Cadet Patrol Officer. ✓

J.O. HUNTER.

Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.

Port Moresby: W. S. Nicholas, Government Printer.—5151/2.61.—3,000.

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

11th. February, 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

Tari Patrol No. 8 of 1966/67.

Patrol Report.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY.	J.C. HUNTER Assistant District Officer.
AREA PATROLLED.	The East Basin Census Division.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING.	R.M. PRESS Cadet Patrol Officer. 4 Members R.P.N.G.C. No. 10132 Const. KIBO. No. 10604 Const. SAWNI. No. 9008 Const. TIA. No. 11672 T/Const. NUP. 1 Interpreter. ANGOBE/KANGATE
DURATION OF PATROL.	4/1/67 to 4/2/67 (Broken) 28 patrol days. 36 Officer patrol days.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA.	October/November 1966.
MAP REFERENCE.	Patrol Map is Attached.
OBJECTS OF PATROL.	(1) Investigation into two recent murders. (2) Census Revision. (3) Routine Administration.

R.M. Press

R.M. PRESS
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

INTRODUCTION.

The East Basin Census Division is situated east of TARI STATION. It is bordered on the north by the PORAMI ridge, on the west by the TEBE River, on the east by the MARGARIMA Administrative area and on the south, generally, by the ARUA River to the PARAPARU Rest House, then in a straight line to the PIWA River.

PATROL DIARY.

MON. 9/1/67.

AM. Departed TARI by Land Rover for ITAPU.

PM. Questioned witnesses to the murder of a young girl.
Slept at ITAPU.

TUES. 10/1/67.

AM. Visited the murdered girl's house and places where she had been seen by various witnesses. I estimated the distances and walking times to the respective places.

PM. Went to the suspect's houses and some witnesses' houses to estimate distances and walking times. Traced the movements of the suspect.
Slept at ITAPU.

WED. 11/1/67.

AM. Went to Councillor KAMERI's house to see how and where he last saw PIRAI (the murdered girl) alive. Followed the path of the deceased on the day in question and estimated walking times and distances.

PM. Commenced to call the census at ITAPU.
Slept at ITAPU.

THURS. 12/1/67.

AM. Completed the census for ITAPU, then called the census for TIDIPARU.
J.O. HUNTER A.D.O., returned to TARI.

PM. Spent balancing census figures.
J.O. HUNTER A.D.O., returned from TARI.
Slept at ITAPU.

FRI. 13/1/67.

AM. Went to several places where witnesses had seen the deceased and suspect (TIGI) together on the day in question. These places, distances, walking times and estimated time of day were noted.
J.O. HUNTER A.D.O., returned to TARI.
Myself and patrol walked to HANGAPO.

PM. Called census at HANGAPO.
The patrol proceeded to PARI.
Slept at PARI.

SAT. 14/1/67.

AM. Called census at PARI.
Village Leaders discussed the possibility of constructing a road from PARI to KUGU.

PM. Returned to TARI by Land Rover. Patrol Walked to ANDOWARE
Slept at TARI.

SUN. 15/1/67.

A.M. Observed at TARI.

PM. Went to ANDOWARE by Land Rover.
Balancing census figures.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

MON. 16/1/67.

AM. Attempted to gain information regarding the murder of a girl (NIGAU/TOMABE) several months ago.

PM. Spent balancing census figures.
Slept at ANLOWARE.

TUES. 17/1/67.

AM. Went to MUNDIDIA and censused the people registered at KELA.
A land dispute was brought to the patrol. This dispute was settled arbitrarily.

PM. Returned to ANDOWARE.
Inspected road work and bridge maintenance being carried out near ANDOWARE.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

WED. 18/1/67.

AM. Made more enquiries into NIGAU's murder.

PM. Supervised road work near ANDOWARE.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

THURS. 19/1/67.

AM. Attempted to gain more information regarding the murder of NIGAU
Supervised road work at ANDOWARE.

PM. J.O. HUNTER visited the patrol. He took a man back to TARI to question him about the murder.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

FRI. 20/1/67.

AM. Walked to ANDOWARE and called census there.
Received instructions from TARI regarding the use of Police on the roads.

PM. Returned to ANDOWARE.
Remainder of day spent balancing census figures.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

SAT. 21/1/67.

AM. Went to the scene where NIGAU was murdered. Mapped the area showing houses, distances, tracks and estimated walking times.

SAT. 21/1/67. (Cont.)

Reconstructed the movements of NIGAU on the day she was thought to have been murdered.

PM. Spent balancing census figures.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

SUN. 22/1/67.

Observed mostly all day.
Made some more enquiries into the murder.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

MON. 23/1/67.

AM. J.O. HUNTER rejoined the patrol.
Work was instructed on roads.
Visited the scene of the murder again to make more enquiries and gain more information regarding the layout of the area.

PM. Supervised road work.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

TUES. 24/1/67.

AM. Went to other areas near ANDOWARE in an attempt to gain more information. Located pigs hidden by the UNDI Clan (ie, the clan which the deceased belonged to.)

PM. Returned to Rest House at ANDOWARE and made more enquiries into the murder.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

WED. 25/1/67.

AM. Questioned more people regarding the murder.

PM. Went to the area in question with witnesses in an attampt to gain 'on the spot' information.
J.O. HUNTER returned to TARI. Slept at ANDOWARE.

THURS. 26/1/67.

AM. Learnt that TOMABE/DEKO, NIGAU's father, had confessed to the murder.
Met J.O. HUNTER at PAWI whilst walking to KUGU to call the census there. However,I returned to ANDOWARE with him to question TOMABE.
Went to a section of the PIWA River with TOMABE to see where he claimed he had thrown the axe which he had used to kill NIGAU. It was not possible to recover the axe, however, several photographs were taken showing TOMABE indicating where he had thrown it.

PM. Questioned TOMIABE concerning the murder.
Slept at ANDOWARE.

FRI. 27/1/67.

AM. Called census at ANDOWARE.

PM. Patrol walked to KUGU; thence to TARI.
Myself and J.O. HUNTER returned to TARI from ANDOWARE by Land Rover.
Slept at TARI.

SAT. 28/1/67 to MON. 30/1/67.

Spent at TARI.

TUES. 31/1/67.

AM. Drove to KUGU by Land Rover.
Inspected a section of the new road from KUGU to the TARI - ANDOWARE road.
Discussed with the village leaders at KUGU the possibility of constructing a road to PARI and also another road to link KUGU with PARAPARU in the South Basin Census Division.

PM. Health Education Orderly MATABEI/U.WI lectured the people of KUGU on health and hygiene.
Called census at KUGU.

Slept at KUGU.

WED. 1/2/67.

AM. The patrol walked to KUANDI
Health Education Orderly MATABEI/U.WI lectured the people of KUANDI on health and hygiene.

PM. Called census at KUANDI.
Several disputes were brought to the patrol, but were settled after discussion.

Slept at KUANDI.

THURS. 2/2/67.

AM. Talked to village leaders about the building and maintenance of roads and bridges.
A Bride Price dispute was brought to the patrol, and was settled arbitrarily.

PM. Spent balancing census figures.

Slept at KUANDI.

FRI. 3/2/67.

AM. The patrol walked to NAGIA.
Health Education Orderly MATABEI/U.WI lectured the people of NAGIA on health and hygiene.

PM. Called census at NAGIA.
Several minor disputes brought to the patrol were settled arbitrarily.
Balanced census figures

Slept at NAGIA.

SAT. 4/2/67.

AM. The patrol commenced to return to TARI - Mr. B. MUNN C.P.O. arrived in Land Rover. Completed the remainder of the journey to TARI by Land Rover.
The patrol was stood down.

END OF DIARY

R.M. Press

R.M. PRESS
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

PATROL REPORT

NATIVE SITUATION

Due to the fact that there had been two recent murders in this area, the native situation at the outset of the patrol was not satisfactory.

However, the patrol was successful in apprehending the two men believed responsible for these murders. Both have been committed for trial before the Supreme Court. Also, a number of people have been arrested for a series of minor offences. These were handled by the Local Court. These people are now serving sentences in the Tari Corrective Institution.

The apprehension of these people has improved respect for the Administration by the people of this area.

The Councillors and the Committee in the area are offering valuable assistance to the Administration in that they are endeavouring to solve their disputes involving land and 'Bride Price' themselves. However, they had become deadlocked in several of these disputes and brought them to the patrol. The patrol was successful in solving some of these disputes, but one had to be referred to, the Local Court at Tari.

The patrol emphasised to the village leaders that they should discuss such matters more fully before 'giving in' and bringing them to the Administration to solve.

On the completion of this patrol to the East Basin Census Division the native situation stood at a much more satisfactory level.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The reception extended the patrol by the people in all areas was satisfactory.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

There are two sawmills operating in the East Basin. These are :-

at HANGAPO, owned by the Capuchin Friars Mission, and
at HOIEVIA, owned by the Methodist Overseas Mission.

Although these sawmills do not operate full time, they are a source of some valuable income to this area. The missions purchase the timber from native landowners, and also, the labour of the men in the area. A useful income supplement to these people.

Commerce and Industry.(Cont.)

There are four Trade Stores operating in the East Basin. These are :-

at	HANGAPO	owned by	Councillor	PORGORAIJER/MINA.
"	ITAPU	" "	"	KAMERI/LIMUNDA.
"	HOIEVIA	" "	"	HAROLI/TAIJEBA.
"	NAGIA	" "	"	MATABEI/U.WI.

HEALTH

The general health of the people in the East Basin is good. (A low death rate of 0.42%) However, I noticed many young children had cuts, scratches and burns to their body, and it was obvious that they had neglected to go to an Aid Post to receive treatment. There are adequate facilities throughout the area and parents were advised to make full use of them.

Accompanying the patrol for part of the time was Health Education Orderly MATABEI/U.WI. MATIABE inspected houses in the area and reported that a large number of them did not have latrines. He also questioned and lectured the people from KUGU, KUANDI and NAGIA on health and hygiene.

The Methodist Overseas Mission.

At the Methodist Overseas Mission there is a Hansenide Colony and a Maternity Hospital.

(a) The Hansenide Colony.

A medical team has recently arrived at this centre.

The team consists of a Physician, Surgeon (a husband and wife team) and three European Nursing Sisters.

All three sisters have gained their Triple Certificates and have completed six months training in India for leprosy control.

It is understood that sections of the team will frequently visit other centres in the district.

At present there are ninety five in-patients and 40 out-patients at the Hansenide Colony. The out-patients have to report once or twice weekly to recieve treatment. There are those who are cured, but have to report to an Aid Post or Hospital every three or six months for a 'check up'.

(b) The Maternity Hospital.

This building was officially opened by Mr. D.R. MARSH (District Commissioner) during September 1966.

It is staffed by two European Nursing Sisters and several native assistants.

The Maternity Hospital.(Cont.)

During 1966 there were 431 births at the hospital (four of these were multiple births). Unfortunatly, there are no records kept in regard to the number of male births and the number of female births. However, the trend was more males than females.

Ante-natal and post-natal assistance is also given at the hospital.

The sisters also journey by motof cycle to various centres in the East, South, Central and part of the North Basin Census Divisions to conduct child welfare clinics. There are approximately 1,400 children on the clinic roll, and if is pleasing to see that the attendance rate is very high. (Usually from 90% to 95%.) The sisters also give ante-natal and post natal advice and assistance whilst at the clinics.

In the East Basin, the sisters conduct clinics near or at the following centres :-

PARI
ANDOWARE
ITAPU
NAGIA
KELA
HOIEVIA
MUNDIDIA.

Aid Posts.

There are Aid Posts at NAGIA and ANDOWARE.

EDUCATION

There are two primary 'T' schools in the East Basin. They are :-

(a) The Government school at ITAPU.
(b) The Methodist Overseas Mission school at HOIEVIA.

(a) The Government school - ITAPU.

Unfortunatly, the patrol was at ITAPU during the school holidays, and therefore, figures on the schools population were not available. (During 1966, however, there were 86 studants attending preparatory classes, standards 1 and 2.)

The school is staffed by two native teachers.

The Tari Local Government Council built a new double classroom at this school last year, and xxxxxx is prepared to erect more buildings if another teacher is made available.

(b) M.O.M. school - HOIEVIA.

This school is at present staffed by four native teachers.

The school's present population is 129. This consists of :-

40	attending	preparatory classes
28	"	standard 1
26	"	" 2
35	"	" 3
129		

The M.C.M. 'T' school. (Cont.)

When the European teacher returns from leave, the school's population will be increased by about 35 standard 4 studants to bring the school's total population to 164.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

All the roads in the East Basin which were walked over by the patrol were in a reasonable condition. However, the section of the TARI - ANDOWARE road between HOIEVIA and HANGAPO had deteriorated considerably, but men from HANGAPO and HEWARE have since been working to repair this road. The patrol offered advice at various centres in an attempt to raise the standard of the roads. The patrol supervised the repairing of two bridges in the ANDOWARE area.

New Roads.

The road from KUGU to join the TARI - ANDOWARE road is now completed. There are only three small bridges (All near KUGU) and no steep grades. The surface is quite solid and stoning will only be necessary on a small section near KUGU. (This section is in a swampy area.)

However, the patrol suggested several minor improvements. These are now being effected,

There has been an estimated five to six miles of road constructed in the East Basin during the last year.

Roads Under Construction.

From ANDOWARE to MUNDIDIA (Extension of the TARI - ANDOWARE road.) the terrain is rather difficult and a lot of trouble is encountered in constructing a good road. However, sections of the road have been completed and work is progressing steadily. There is the need for several bridges to be constructed and some sections of the road already completed may have to be re-routed. I have noted the sections that are too steep, and have mentioned to local leaders the need to re-route such sections.

The road from HOIEVIA to KUGU is nearing completion. (Less than a mile to go.) The people are now in the process of constructing two bridges: the remainder of the road is to follow a flat, treeless area, and should present no difficulty.

Roads For Future Construction.

Whilst at PARI, the people expressed keenness to construct a road from there to KUGU. (A distance of several miles.)

There are no creeks that need bridging and no steep grades. There would be no need to construct a bridge across the PIWA River as the site at KUGU is ideal for fording.

Should this road be constructed, it will provide a much better route from TARI to ANDOWARE.

Roads For Future Cunstruction. (Cont.)

The people at KUGU also discussed linking KUGU and PARAPARU (South Basin) by road. The grades here, too, are very small and few, if any, bridges would need to be constructed.

At KUGU, also, the people discussed with the patrol, the possibility of re-routing the road from KUGU to TARI. They want to re-route the road because they have difficulty in obtaining suitable timber to conctruct a bridge across the TEBE River at its present site. The bridge on the new route would only be a small one.

AIRFIELDS

The nearest airfield is at TARI.

AGRICULTURE

There are approximately 4,000 coffee trees in the East Basin. Many of these are still in the nursery stage, while many are mature and bearing.

The present price for coffee at TARI is 15¢ per lb. There is approximately 50 lbs of coffee purchased from East Basin growers each month.

In addition to coffee, the usual staples of sweet potato, taro, sugar cane and bananas are grown. There are also large quantities of European type vegetables grown.

The patrol had no difficulty in purchasing adequate supplies of vegetables. At centres close to TARI Station, the patrol was swamped with vegetables for sale and many people were subsequently turned back.

The expanding TARI Market offers both an outlet andan incentive for growers to produce over and above their own subsistence needs.

LAND

There is not any shortage of land in this area. There are still large areas of forest and kunai grassland which is vacant, although part of such is utilised for pig grazing. Bush materials from such areas are also used. (Mainly for the building of houses.)

It appears that the native gardeners are conscious of the effects of soil erosion because where gardens are situated on steep slopes, the sweet potato mounds have been placed in contours. This reduces the effects of soil erosion.

LABOUR

Census figures show that there are 261 men and one woman working outside the district. 242 of these men are employed under the Highland Labour Scheme, (see Appendix 'A') while the balance is employed otherwise.

There are sixty men and six women working inside the district. Various missions in the district employ the majority of these people, while private individuals and government organisations employ the balance.

CENSUS

The people were co-operative at all centres and the census calling was completed quickly.

Attendance at all centres was satisfactory except at ITAPU and TIDIPARU. There is a lot of social intercourse between these people and the people from the WAGE River area. Many of these people were absent at WAGE.

Census figures realised were :-

Total 1966 population	5625
Plus migrations in	114
	5739
Minus migrations out	110
	5629
Plus Births	114
	5743
Minus Deaths	24
Total 1967 population.	5719

Included in the migrations in are 29 new names and included in the migrations out are 3 duplications.

COMMENTS ON POLICE

10132. Constable KIBO. Has good knowledge concerning patrolling - a valuable asset to the patrol.

10604. Constable SAWMI. Quiet, willing and reliable.

9008. Constable TIA. Able to cope with any situation - being a native of TARI, the Huli language provides no barrier - a valuable asset to the patrol.

11672. Training Constable NUP. Wofks satisfactorily - willing.

Copies of R.S. form 1 have been forwarded to Police, MENDI.

CONCLUSION

All objects of the patrol were achieved.

LIST OF APPENDICES TO PATROL REPORT

'A' No. of men employed under Highland Labour Scheme.
The number of men on H.L.S. as a percentage of total work force.

'B' Walking times between rest houses.

'C' List of rest houses and the condition of same.

Village population register.

Patrol map.

APPENDIX 'A'

The number of men employed under the Highland Labour Scheme - the same as a percentage of total work force. (Age group 16 - 45)

CENTRE	No. OF MEN ON H.L.S.	PERCENTAGE OF WORK FORCE
ITAPU	27	23.08
TIDIPARU	9	17.31
ANDOWARE	39	28.68
HANGAPO	30	25.00
HEWARE	35	26.12
KELA	8	10.53
KUANDI	27	17.20
KUGU	24	22.22
NAGIA	14	10.00
PARI/NAMU	29	25.22
TOTAL	242	20.54

APPENDIX 'B'

Walking Times Between Rest Houses.

FROM	TO	WALKING TIME
ITAPU	HANGAPO	1 hour
HANGAPO	PARI/NAMU	4 hour 10 minutes
PARI/NAMU	ANDOWARE	10 minutes
ANDOWARE	MUNDIDIA	45 minutes
ANDOWARE	HEWARE	1 hour 30 minutes
KUGU	KUANDI	1 hour 5 minutes
KUANDI	NAGIA	20 minutes
NAGIA	TAXI STATION	50 minutes

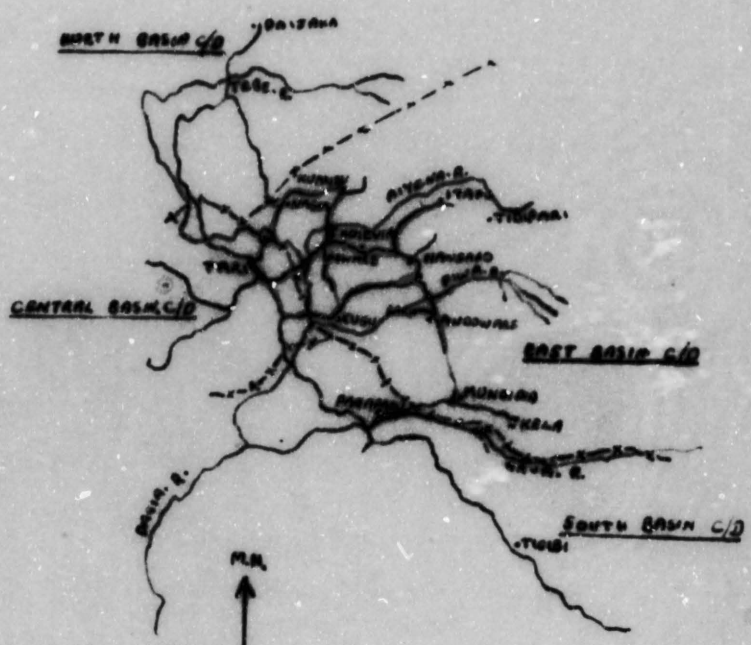
APPENDIX 'C'

List of Rest Houses and their Condition.

Although the patrol did not sleep at all rest houses in the East Basin Census Division, all except the one at KELA were inspected.

REST HOUSE	CONDITION & REMARKS
ITAPU	Very good - clean.
HANGAPO	Fair.
PARI/NAMU	Good - a new rest house, yet some improvements could be made.
ANDOWARE	Reasonable - several improvements and minor repairs were made during the patrol's stay at this centre.
HEWARE	Good and clean.
KUGU	Good - some improvements were suggested.
KUANDI	Good - again, minor improvements were suggested.
NAGIA	Very good - clean.

TARI PATROL No. 8 of 1966/67.



LEGEND.

ROADS ~

RIVERS. ~

REST HOUSES ·

PATROL ROUTE ~~

CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY —·—·—

SCALE : 1" = 4 miles. APPROX.

M.Res.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Southern Highlands.....Report No.....Tari Patrol No. 9 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by.....B. Munn.....Cadet Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....IUMU Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Nil.....

Natives.....4 Members of the R.P.& N.G.C.

Duration—From.....16/2/19.....67.....to.....4/3/19.....67.....

Number of Days.....17 Days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....October/19.....66.....

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

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

Objects of Patrol.....See Report.....

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Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

31/3/1967

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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1st May, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

TARI PATROL NO. 9 of 1966-67.

Your 14-3-4, 67-3-5 of 30th March, 1967, refers.

The Assistant District Commissioner, Tari, and yourself seem adequately to have covered all matters arising from Mr. Munn's report.

Both the road and the inclusion of these people in the Tari Council should improve the situation considerably.

We must never lose sight of the fact that at this stage of development there is no adequate substitute for regular contact. This, of course, means regular patrolling.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams 14-3-4
Our Reference 67-3-5
If calling ask for
Mr

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
- 4 APR 1967
HEADQUARTERS
KONEDOBU

Department of District Administration.
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

30th March, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Subject:- TARI Patrol No 9 of 1966/67

Attached please find following documents relating to patrol conducted by Mr. B. Munn, Cadet Patrol Officer, to the IUMU Census Division.

1. Memorandum 67-2-1 dated 1st February, 1967 Patrol Instructions from Assistant District Commissioner, Tari.
2. Patrol Report,
3. Two copies of Village Population Register IUMU Census Division,
4. Covering memorandum 67-1-1 dated 21st March, 1967 from Assistant District Commissioner, Tari.

It is pleasing to note the progress made on the Tari-Komo road. On completion this will be an important link between these two centres and will naturally assist in the development of the Komo area in the not two distant future. The suggestion by the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari concerning the construction of a full suspension bridge over the Tagari river will be referred to Public Works Department, Mendi for comments and assistance as required.

The general situation in the area appears reasonable and no doubt when incorporated into the Tari Local Government Council there should be a marked improvement in same.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

21st March, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI

Tari Patrol No. 9 of 1966/67

Iumu Census Division

Please find enclosed 2 copies of the above report submitted by Mr. Munn C.P.O., together with 3 copies of the revised Village Population Register, 2 copies of the patrol map, 1 claim for camping allowance Mr. Munn, and 1 claim for camping allowance Mr. Kangato.

Comments on report

1. Native situation : This area is about to come into the Tari Council and I would expect some general improvement once councillors have been elected. Past history gives this area a bad name with several attacks on patrols and the death of a native police constable. The situation today is about what could be expected under the circumstances. The area is just far enough from Tari not to have benefited much in the way of a cash income. The people have responded reasonably well to direction from the Administration but I feel it is the lack of good leaders that has prevented much progress. Pig stealing seems to be the popular week-end sport, often with more serious trouble to follow. It should be noted,however, that during the latest pig case the people carefully left their axes and bush knives up on the main road and the resulting argument only developed into a fist fight. I feel they have at least reached the stage of not wanting to engage in tribal fighting but their methods ofarbitration could still be improved.

2. Tari - Komo Road : Quite good progress has been made and I expect to have the Tari section finished by the end of April. The major bridge over the Tagari River will be initially suitable for motor-bikes as the cables will be carrying the decking, however, it should be possible to erect a full suspension bridge with the materials available from the other bridge on the Tari-Koroba road (being replaced with a Bailey Bridge. It would be of considerable assistance if Mr. Riley was available to erect the Tari-Komo bridge.

3. Economic development: Mr. Munn has not commented on the availability of a possible cash income from the good stands of millable timber. This will be something for the future of course. At this stage it seems to me the only possible income will be from pig raising. Large areas of fertile land are available but the old problem remains - just what cash crops can these people expect to cultivate. If the mint trials presently being done at Tari are successful then this problem may be solved.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

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

Department of District Administration,

Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District
17th March, 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI

TARI PATROL NO. 9 of 1966/67.

PATROL REPORT.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY.	B. MUNN Cadet Patrol Officer.
AREA PATROLLED.	The IUMU Census Division.
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DURATION OF PATROL.	16/2/67 to 4/3/67 17 Patrol days.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA.	October 1966.
MAP REFERENCE.	Patrol Map is attached.
OBJECTS OF PATROL.	(1) Revision of census Iumu Census Division. (2) Supervision of work on Tari-Komo road as far as Tagari River. (3) Preliminary work on clearing approaches for the bridge over Tagari River. (4) Routine Administration.

B. Munn.
CADET PATROL OFFICER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No.

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

15th February, 1967.

Mr. B. Munn,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI

Tari Patrol No. 9 of 1966/67

IUMU Census Division

Please prepare to leave on patrol on the 16th February 1967, as already discussed with you.

Objects of patrol

1. Revision of census IUMU Census Division
2. Supervision of work on Tari - Komo road as far as Tagari River.
3. Preliminary work on clearing approaches for the bridge over Tagari River.
4. Routine Administration.

Patrol Personnel

Police — Const. 1/C MEKIGO No. 6814
Constable TAPE No. 9354
" ACHYU No. 11170

Interpreter — ANGOBE/KANGATE

Estimated period of patrol — 2 weeks but you are free to stop longer

General

I expect that Mr. Staples C.P.O. will be working in the vicinty of the Tagari River on the Komo section of this road. You could make contact with him in regard to preparing the bridge site over the Tagari River.

I suggest you proceed first to KOBALU and then through to UNDUBI, back to TENI and finish the census at IDAUWI and then concentrate on the road work.

I have attached a rough sketch of what I have in mind for the Tagari River bridge.

M.R.Haywood A.D.C.

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INTRODUCTION.

The Iumu Census Division lies to the south of Tari. It is one of the least developed areas in the sub-district, mainly because of its rugged terrain and small scattered population.

This patrol to the Iumu had three main objectives. These were; to revise the census of the area, to prepare the site of the proposed bridge across the Tagari river, and finally to construct with the aid of the local people as much as possible of the Tari-Komo road.

DIARY.

16th February 1967.

Drove police and interpreter with half of cargo to Hiwanda rest house. Returned to station and in afternoon returned with remainder of equipment to Hiwanda. Word was sent forward to Kobalu that I would arrive to do the census the next day. Slept Hiwanda.

17th February 1967.

Departed Hiwanda at 8.00 am. One hours easy walk along the road to Kobalu. Census revised and people spoken to about work on road. Continued along road to Idauwi, arriving there at 12.00 am. Spoke to Village Constables from Idauwi and Teni about the work to be done. Slept Idauwi.

18th February 1967.

Departed Idauwi at 8.30 am. and following 2½ hours walk reached Undubi rest house. The people were spoken to about the proposed work on the road. Census revised. One dispute heared in the afternoon. Slept Undubi.

19th February 1967.

Sunday. Day observed.

20th February 1967.

Departed Undubi at 8.30 am. and walked to Teni rest house. Spoke to people about the roadwork and revised the census. Departed Teni and walked to Idauwi arriving at 1.30 pm. One court heard in the afternoon and people informed of the census to-morrow. Slept Idauwi.

21st February 1967.

Census begun 9.30 am. and completed 2.30 pm. Several complaints heard in afternoon. Slept Idauwi.

22nd February 1967.

Departed Idauwi at 9.00 am. and walked for 1½ hours to bridge site on Tagari river. Met Mr. Staples C.P.O. Komo. Spent afternoon constructing additional houses for the police and carriers. Discussed proposed bridge with Mr. Staples. Slept bridge site.

23rd February 1967.

Spent day clearing and preparing site. Timber cut for use in construction of anchor pit. Also measured width of river and marked position of pits. Slept bridge site.

24th February 1967.

Anchor pit dug in morning.

Began building an abuttement to help raise the level of the bridge. Several large logs cut and dragged to the site. Slept bridge site.

25th February 1967.

Spent morning cutting and pulling more logs. Abuttement wall constructed.

26th February 1967.

Sunday. Day observed.

27th February 1967.

Departed bridge site at 9.30 am. and arrived at road-camp at 10.30am. Spent remainder of day working on road. Slept road-camp.

28th February 1967.

Continued work on road. Spent morning finding more suitable route down steep hill. Large group arrived from Hewanda and Telabo in Council area. They began work on new section. Slept road-camp.

~~29th February 1967~~.

1st March 1967.

Continued work. Good progress being made. Word arrived in afternoon that timber for Komo was being carried through to-morrow therefore work must be halted in order to carry it down to river. Slept road-camp.

2nd March 1967.

While people from the Council area went back along road to help tractor carry the timber to Idauwi, the people from the 2 Iumu continued work on the road. Work considerably slower now as road has to be cut through the side of a low hill. Slept road-camp.

3rd March 1967.

In morning people carried timber down to the river. For remainder of day work continued on the hill. Slept road-camp.

4th March 1967.

Departed road-camp at 7.45 am. and arrived at Hiwanda at 10.30 am. Returned by car to Tari. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE SITUATION.

The Patrol received good co-operation from the people of the Iumu Census Division and their attitude towards the Administration seems to be quite satisfactory. Several disputes were brought forward, for settlement; a sign that they realize the advantages of having an Administration Officer settle their disputes. There is still a degree of lawlessness in the area however it is mainly limited to pig-stealing.

The majority of the people seem to be not really interested in the attempts to develop their area, but more content to care for their gardens and pigs. It will be some time before they begin to take an active part in their own development, even to the degree evident in other census divisions at present.

HEALTH.

There is only one aid post in the Iumu, this situated at Idauwi. There appears to be no serious illness amongst these people and apart from the usual colds and minor cuts they appeared in good health.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Of the five Village Constables in the Iumu Census Division, only two are worthy of mention. These are PENO/AIERU of TENI and TAMIDA/PUNGWA of IDAUWI.

Both are fairly young however they are keen and energetic and they exercise a certain amount of command over their groups. Both accompanied me throughout the patrol and engaged in the work rather than stand back and watch.

LAW and ORDER.

Several disputes were brought forward and all but one of these was settled. Nearly all consisted of disputes over payment of bride price, or pay-back of bride price. One case concerning the theft of a pig was sent to Tari to be dealt with.

The area is still sufficiently ~~in~~ ignorant of the law to have a near continuous series of pig-stealings, be they for past wrongs or merely an unorthodox method of gaining pigs. It appears to be the young men who are keeping alive this facet of their previous existence.

ROADS.

The Tari-Komo road, the only road in the census division, has now begun the descent of the final ridge before reaching the Tagari river. Owing to the rugged nature of the country, the road has had to be constructed along the spine of the ridge, and because of the

ROADS. (cont.)

narrowness of this ridge, the road is unable to deviate from the centre of the spine. Consequently the road has to descend several quite steep sections which it cannot avoid.

People from the four rest houses in the Iumu; Kobalu, Idauwi, Teni and Undubi, were present to work on the road. A group of about fifty men also came through from Hiwanda and Telabo in the Council area to assist with the work. The people began working on the Wednesday when the Patrol went through to prepare the bridge site. The Patrol returned on the next Monday and the work was continued until the Friday. In that time, about three-quarters of a mile of road was constructed over difficult, in places heavily timbered country.

The road is now within one mile of the Tagari river. The remaining section is steep and heavily wooded and would make the work slow and hard.

The road previously constructed is in good condition and although very mountainous, should prove capable of carrying vehicles other than motor-cycles in all except extremely wet conditions.

BRIDGES.

The site for the proposed bridge is at a point where the river is only one hundred feet wide. On the Tari side the bank is level for a distance of nearly fifty feet back from the rivers edge, and beyond this there is thick forest covering a fairly steep slope, which leads to the foot of the ridge along which the road is being constructed.

On the Komo side of the river the bank slopes sharply from the edge of the river to a height of about fifteen feet above the Tari bank. This, and several other facts have made it necessary to raise the height of the bridge.

Five days before my arrival at the site, the present rope bridge was carried away by a tree which came down the river after a nights heavy rain which caused the river to rise about four feet. The proposed bridge is to be constructed on the site of the rope bridge and if constructed as shown in the attached diagram would be at least two feet lower than the present bridge and therefore in greater danger under conditions similar to those mentioned above.

Another fact to be considered is that if the bridge were built as low as originally planned, then the Komo road approach to the bridge would be made extremely difficult as far as grades are concerned.

BRIDGES (cont.)

The state of the Komo bank would also make the lower construction inadvisable, where-as the construction of the bridge further up the bank would be quite safe.

Therefore, if only for the first reason, the action was necessary.

On the Tari side the bridge will pass between two very large trees which will serve several purposes. The first is that they strengthen the bank. On either side of this spot the ground shows a tendency to crumble. The second use will be to support the heavy timber used in the construction of the abuttement.

Anchor pits six feet deep were constructed twenty five feet back from the river. On the Tari side eight large logs were cut and dragged to the site. These were then braced against the tree and built into a pyramid approximately five feet high and leaning on the trees. These logs are sufficiently large and heavy enough to support the wires and the weight of the bridge.

A large log to be used to anchor the cables was also cut and dragged to the site. The positioning of the anchor pits will allow the cables to be stretched twice each across the river.

CENSUS

The census was revised at all centres and attendance was good. Several people had left the area just prior to the arrival of the patrol but all returned to be censused.

The only movement which could perhaps qualify as a population drift, consists of a small number of people each year moving into the Komo area.

Census figures realised were :-

Total 1966 Population	1182
Plus Migrations in	43
	1225
Minus Migrations out	54
	1171
Plus Births	25
	1196
Minus Deaths	16
Total 1967 Population	1180

PERSONNEL

Corporal Mekigo. No. 6814. A satisfactory officer however he is indecisive.

Constable Tape. No. 9354. A keen, intelligent Constable. A good worker with good control over the people.

Constable Achyu. No. 11170. Keen and energetic in the execution of his duty.

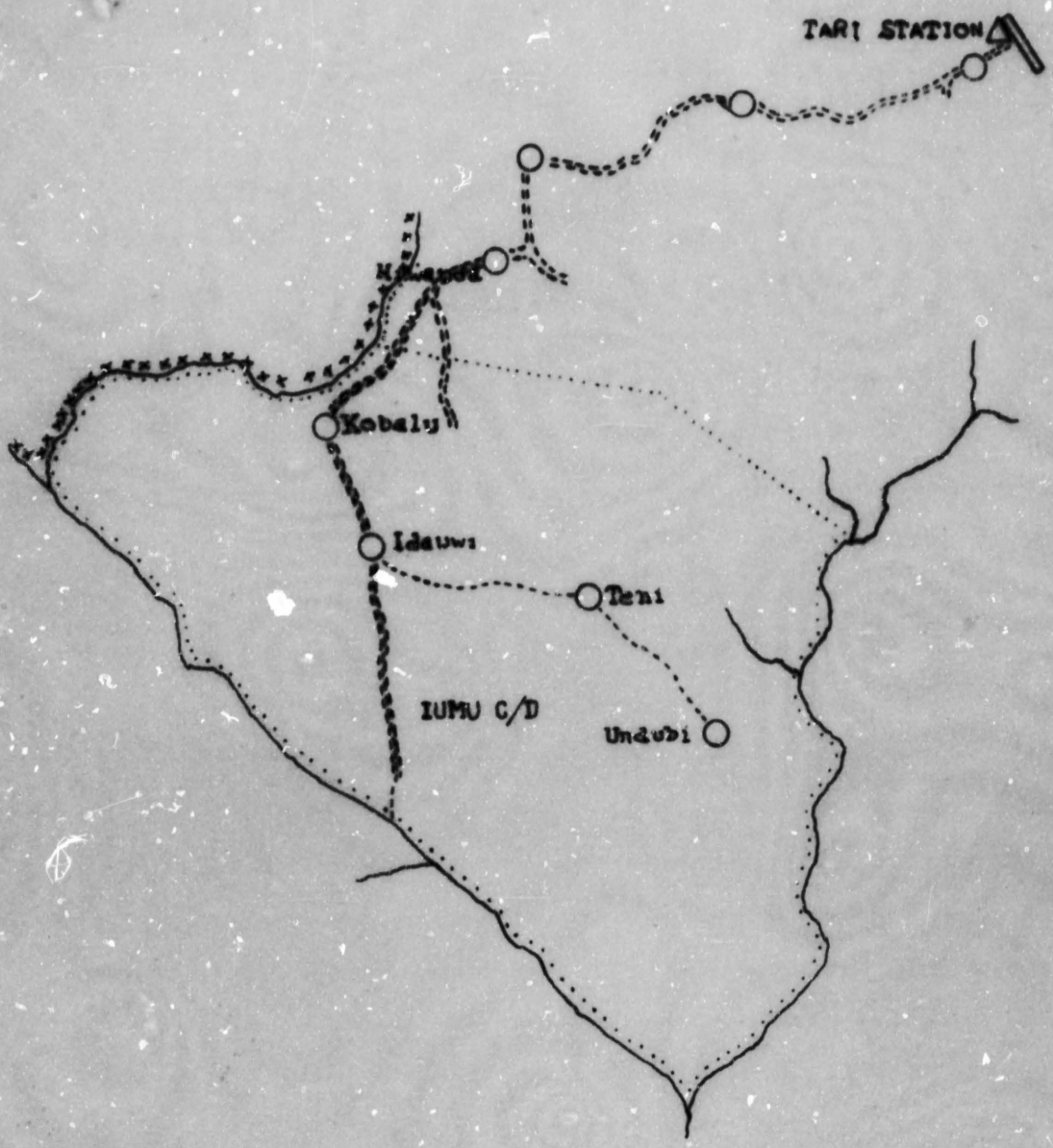
T/Constable Nup. No. 11672. A solid worker. Efficient in carrying out his duty.

CONCLUSION

The patrol accomplished all its assigned tasks.

B. MUNN.

Cadet Patrol Officer.



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Road	Sub-district Boundary		Airstrip
Patrol Route	Δ Government Station		

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
31 MAR 1967
TARI
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT T.P.N.G.

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Tari Patrol No. 10 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by R.M. PRESS Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Central Basin and part East and South Basin Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. L.Q. HUNTER A.D.O. (Part)

Natives 1 member R.P.N.G.C. Reg. No. 6392 Sgt. EHAU
1 Interpreter LASARI/IMBIAGA

Duration—From 16 / 2 /1967 to 16 / 3 /1967

Number of Days 10 Patrol Days
14 Officer Patrol Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany ? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services See Report/19.....

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

Map Reference Patrol Map Attached

Objects of Patrol See Report

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Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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26th May, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

TARI PATROL NO. 10 OF 1966/67

Your 14-3-11, 67-3-5 of 7th April, 1967, refers.

The comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Tari, and yourself appear to adequately cover the report submitted by Mr. Prese.

The introduction of local government to the Tari area has provided an effective means for unifying the people in their aspirations towards social, economic and political development and they have apparently selected the right men to represent them.

There are obvious difficulties in achieving any rapid development of the economy but future progress will depend on the stability of the community and this is being achieved much more quickly than might have been expected.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams 14-3-11
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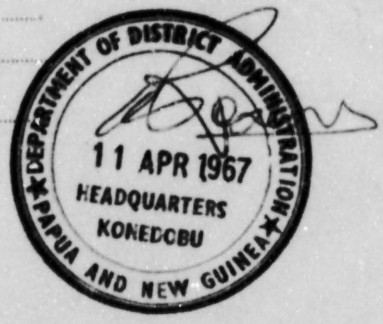

Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

7th April, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Subject:- Tari Patrol No 10 of 1966/67

Attached please find following documents relating to Patrol conducted by Mr. R.M. Press, Cadet Patrol Officer to Central Basin and parts of South and East Basin Census Division.

1. Memorandum 67-2-1 dated 15th February, 1967- Patrol Instructions.
2. Patrol Report;
3. Two copies of Village Population Register Central Basin Census Division.
4. Covering memorandum 67-1-1 dated 1st April, 1967 from Assistant District Commissioner, Tari.

Once again Assistant District Commissioner, Tari has adequately dealt with matters arising out of the patrol. The general situation is good and reflects on the activities of officers at Tari.

High hopes are held for the results of the mint tests as such success will provide a cash crop industry for Tari, which will be economically viable owing to the need to freight such crops out by aircraft at present.

With the establishment of the High School at Mendi students in higher grades will be catered for here and thus it will ensure that the District will have available students of a higher standard for absorbtion by Administration, Mission and Private Enterprise.

Mr. Press has effected a good patrol and has adequately dealt with his activities in the report.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

1st April, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI

Tari Patrol No. 10 of 1966/67

Central Basin Census Division

Part East and South Basin Census Divisions

Please find enclosed :

2 copies of the above report submitted by Mr. R.M.Press C.P.C.

3 copies of the revised Village Population Register for the Central Basin.

2 Patrol Maps.

Comments on report

1. Native situation : The people living in the immediate vicinity of Tari Station have received many benefits over the years, at least in the provision of such services as schools, the hospital, and as a ready market for fresh foods, firewood and labour. It is also true to say that their way of life has changed considerably through such direct contact with the Administration and Missions. The situation is satisfactory but the old problem still remains - of getting a suitable cash crop started. In view of the coffee market situation it is no doubt a blessing that there are only 3,700 trees planted. The mint trials now under way may be the solution.

2. Land : I would be more inclined to say that there is a land problem in the immediate vicinity of Tari as the people have moved in closer to the station since the arrival of the Administration. The situation is not at all serious and the people do have access to other areas at some distance. It could be said that having 20.39 % of the work force employed under the Highland Labour Scheme has reduced a possible population pressure.

3. Education : It should be noted, that apart from the Administration school at Tari, all the Mission schools take in students from all over the Sub-district. It does seem rather expensive for the Missions to have to send students from higher (in) grades away from Tari. I have always considered the Administration school should be directed towards the higher grades so as to absorb students from the Mission schools, but I understand that is not official policy.

4. General : Mr. Press has compiled an interesting and informative report.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

15th February 1967.

Mr. M. Press,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI

Tari Patrol No. 10 of 1966/67

Central Basin Census Division

Please perpare to revise the census for the Central Basin starting 16/2/67, as already discussed with you.

This patrol will not call for sleeping away from the station as each centre is within a two mile radimus of Tari.

Sgt. EHAU has been detailed to accompany you and also Interpreter LAGARI/IMBIAGA.

Take particular care ~~xxx~~ in checking on all absentees and also record all those working inside or outside of the District.

I suggest you start first with the Tari centre then Kigida, Halenguali, Piribu and Kuparä.

Would you also complete the land investigation file reference 35 - 3 - 38.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

Department of District Administration.

TARI,
Southern Highlands District,

31st March 196

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

TARI PATROL No. 10 of 1966/67.

PATROL REPORT

PATROL CONDUCTRD BY.	R.M. PRESS Cadet Patrol Officer.
AREA PATROLLED.	Central Basin, Part South and part East Basin Census Divisions.
PERSONEL ACCOMPANYING.	J.O. HUNTER A.D.O. (Part). 1 member R.P.N.G.C. No. 6392 Sgt. 2/c EHAU. 1 Interpreter. LAGARI/IMBIAGA.
DURATION OF PATROL.	16/2/67 to 16/3/67 (Broken) 10 patrol days. 14 Officer patrol days.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA.	Central Basin - May/June 1966. South Basin - Sep/Oct 1966. East Basin - Jan/Feb 1967.
MAP REFERENCE.	Patrol Map is Attached.
OBJECTS OF PATROL.	(1) Census Revision - Central Basin. (2) Land Investigations - 2 in the East Basin and 2 in the South Basin. (3) ~~xxxxxx~~ Routine Administration.

R. M. Press

R.M. Press
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

INTRODUCTION

All centres in the Central Basin Census Division are situated no more than two miles from the Tari Government Station. The East Basin Census Division is situated east of Tari Station and the South Basin Census Division is south-east generally of the Tari Station and south of the East Basin Census Division.

There are four large mission establishments situated within this area.

PATROL DIARY

THURS. 16/2/67.

Went to the Tari Council Chambers and revised the census for the Tari people. A dispute regarding 'Bride Price' was brought to the patrol but was settled after discussion.
Slept at Tari.

FRI. 17/2/67.

Drove to Kigida by Land-rover and revised the census there. Afternoon spent balancing census figures.
Slept at Tari.

MON. 20/2/67.

Drove to Halenguali by Land-rover and revised the census there.
Slept at Tari.

TUES. 21/2/67.

AM. Drove to Piribu and revised the census there.

PM. Drove to Paibueri and revised the census for the people of the Paibueri Clan of the Piribu Group. A dispute involving 'Bride Price' was brought to the patrol but was settled arbitrarily.
Slept at Tari.

WED. 22/2/67.

Drove to Kupari and revised the census there. Adjourned for lunch and returned to Kupari later in the afternoon to complete the census.
Slept at Tari.

MON. 27/2/67.

AM. Drove to Amburu with Mr. J.O. Hunter A.D.O. to carry out a survey and investigation of a piece of land known as Angaya.

PM. Drawing of maps (Angaya) at Tari.
Slept at Tari.

TUES. 28/2/67.

AM. Drove to Hangapo with Mr. J.O. Hunter A.D.O. to carry out a survey and land investigation there.

PM. Mapping at Tari. Slept at Tari.

THURS. 2/3/67.

AM. Drove to Dabuda ~~&~~ with J.O. Hunter A.D.O. to carry out a survey and land investigation there.

PM. Drawing of maps at Tari. Slept at Tari.

FRI. 3/3/67.

AM. Drove to Wenani to investigate and survey land there. Accompanied by J.O. Hunter A.D.O.

PM. Returned to Tari, lunched, and continued with mapping. Slept at Tari.

THURS. 16/3/67.

AM. Drove to Wenani and Dabuda to gain more information concerning the land investigations. Returned to Tari.

PM. Commenced typing land investigation reports. Later drove to Tigibi to investigate a report that a man had been struck with an axe. The victim was brought back to Tari Hospital and the man responsible was apprehended and admitted to Tari Corrective Institution. Slept at Tari.

End of Patrol.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE SITUATION

The native situation in this area is satisfactory generally, and my comments are brief.

Several minor disputes regarding 'Bride Price' were brought to the patrol, but these were settled after discussion.

There was one incident at Tigibi where a man received serious facial injury after being struck with an axe during an argument over a Pandanus Palm. The victim is now in a satisfactory condition in Tari Hospital and the man responsible has been apprehended and charged under Section 320 of the Criminal Code (Queensland, adopted).

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Influential and prominent members of the Huri society worthy of mention are the President of the Tari Native Local Government Council, TAGOBOI/PEPERELYA, the Secretary of the above Council, PUNGWA/TIRI of Kupari and Administration Interpreter, ANGOBE/KANGATE of Tari.

Also Local Government Councillors MAGAIJE/ALE of URUMA and TIABE/ARUDJER of WABIA, are outstanding councillors, well worthy of mention. The standard of their roads sets a good example for the rest of the Sub-district. The community centre at URUMA is now well on the way to completion with the completion of a new Rest House, pig pens, and an area cleared for playing fields. Plans for the construction of a 'Meeting House' are now being effected.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The reception extended to the patrol by the people at all centres was satisfactory.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

There is a sawmill operated by the Public Works Department at Tari. This sawmill hires approximately eight labourers almost full time. The timber for the sawmill is purchased primarily from Councillor PAGALI of Piribu, a usefull income supplement to these people.

There are also sawmills at Hoievia owned by the M.O.M. and at Hangapo owned by the Capuchin Mission. (For details see report for Tari Patrol No. 8 of 1966/67.)

Commerce and Industry (Cont.)

There is a Trade Store at Tari owned by Mr. G. Rheinberger.

The three missions in the Central Basin all have Trade Stores. These are :-

at Halenguali owned by Unevangelised Field Mission.
at Kupari owned by the Capuchin Mission.
at Paibueri owned by the Seventh Day Adventist Mission.

HEALTH

The general health of the people is quite good. This is because the people are making full use of the adequate medical facilities available.

There is a hospital at Tari and aid posts at each of the abovenamed three missions. Centres in the South Basin visited by the patrol which have aid posts are Tigibi and Piangwanda. In the East Basin there is an Aid post at Nagia and at the M.O.M. at Hoievia. Also at the M.O.M. there is a Hansenide Colony and a Maternity Hospital. (For details see report for Tari patrol No. 8 of 1966/67.)

EDUCATION

There are four primary 'T' schools in the Central Basin. They are :-

1. The Government school at Tari.
2. The Seventh Day Adventist school at Paibueri.
3. The Unevangelised Field Missi n school at Halenguali.
4. The Capuchin Friars Mission school at Kupari.

(1) The Government school - Tari.

This school is at present staffed by one European teacher and four native teachers.

The school's present population is 154. This consists of :-

35	attending standard	1
30	" "	2
36	" "	3
29	" "	4
16	" "	5
8	" "	6
154		

All high school studants have been sent to schools at Goroka or Madang, but the new high school at Mendi has now opened and no doubt all future high school studants from Tari will attend this school.

(2) The Seventh Day Adventist School - Paibueri.

This school is at present staffed by three native teachers.

The school's present population is 69. This consists of :-

15	attending	preparatory classes
30	"	standard 1
24	"	" 3
69		

All studants above standard 3 are sent to Seventh Day Adventists schools at Mt. Hagen.

(3) The U.F.M. school - Halenguali.

This school is at present staffed by two native teachers and one female European teacher.

The school's present population is 102. Consisting :-

45	attending	preparatory classes
26	"	standard 1
31	"	" 2
102		

All standard 3 and 4 studants attend the U.F.M. school at Tani in the Haibuga-mnnima Census Division and all studants above standard 4 are sent to the mission's school at Awaga in the Western District.

(4) The C.F.M. school - Kupari.

This school is staffed by 4 European Sisters and 2 native teachers.

It's present population is 186. Consisting :-

39	attending	preparatory classes
37	"	standard 1
29	"	" 2
33	"	" 3
48	"	" 4 (2 classes)
186		

All girls above standard 4 are sent to the mission's school at Mendi and all boys above standard 4 are sent to Erave.

Census figures for the Central Basin reveal that there are 131 boys and 75 girls are attending mission schools inside the district, 49 boys and 21 girls are attending a government school inside the district, 9 boys and 6 girls are attending mission schools outside the district and 5 boys and 2 girls are attending government schools outside the district.

There is also a primary 'A' school at Tari and a primary 'T' school at the M.O.M. Hoievia. (see report for Tari patrol No. 8 of 1966/67)

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Due to maintenance work being continually carried out, most roads in the areas visited by the patrol were in a reasonable condition. However, the section of road from the Hanaiya Creek to the Wololo turn-off of the Tari - Hambuari road was not up to standard. Councillor Pagali of Piribu has since had his men working on this section of road and its standard has improved considerably. Also the road from Kuandi to Amburu has obviously not been maintained for quite some time. The people of this area were instructed by the patrol to carry out maintenance work on this road.

Several miles of road in the Wabia - Uruma area have been stoned. The stones have now settled in and left the road surface firm and smooth. A very good effort by the people of this area.

With one exception, all bridges in the area were in a satisfactory condition. ~~xxbridgexxxxxxxxKuandi~~ The decking of a bridge near Kuandi had become rotten and several planks had disappeared. The pepple of Kuandi have since repaired tgis bridge.

AIRFIELDS

The airfield at Tari can accommodate aircraft as large as Bristols. It is 3,900' long with a 200' threshold on either ~~xxxx~~ end, making an overall length of 4,300 feet.

LAND

There is adequate quantities of land in the Central Basin. There ~~xxx~~ are still large areas of forest and kunai grassland which is vacant, although part of such is utilised for pig raising and the gathering of timber and other bush materials.

However, future generations may be met with the problem of land shortage, and I recommend that, in this area, all land required in the future by the missions or government be leased. Not purchased outright.

The patrol carried out four Land Investigations. Two in the East Basin and two in the South Basin. They are :-

(1)At HANGAPO for the Capuchin Friars Mission.
(2)at ANGAYA " " " " "
(3)at WENANI " " Methodist Overseas Mission.
(4)at DABUDA " " " " "

These pieces of land are situated a reasonable distance from Tari Station. All owners wanted to sell the land outright as they had rights to other large areas of land. I investigated the land situation and have concluded that in these areas there is no land shortage now or in the forseeable future.

AGRICULTURE

There are approximately 3,700 coffee trees in the Central Basin Census Division. They are all of the Arabica variety. The majority of these are mature and bearing while some are still in the nursery stage.

The Agricultural Officer at Tari is conducting mint expiriments on the station. Should these expiriments prove successful and the native landholders can be persuaded into growing some plots themselves, it could result in an economic boom for the Tari area.

The usual staples of sweet potato, taro, bananas and sugar cane along with european type vegetables are grown.

The Tari Market and the Government's requirements for fresh food provides an incentive for growers to produce over and above their own subsistence needs.

LABOUR

Census figures for the Central Basin reveal that there are 165 men working outside the district. 161 of these men are employed under the Highland Labour scheme,(see appendix 'A') while the balance is employed otherwise.

There are sixty three men and two women working inside the district. These people are employed by the Missions, Government or private individuals.

CENSUS

The people were co-operative at all centres and the census calling was completed in the shortest possible time.

Attendance at all centres was satisfactory, however, there were a few absentees. The majority of these people have since reported to have their names checked off.

Census figures realised were :-

Total 1966 population	3458
Plus migrations in	89
	3547
Minus migrations out	97
	3450
Plus Births	95
	3545
Minus Deaths	22
Total 1967 population	3523

COMMENTS ON PERSONEL

Police

6392 Sgt. 2/c EHAU. Cheerful and willing - a beneficial break from station duties for this member.

Copy of R.S. form 1 has been forwarded to Police Commissioner, Konedobu.

Interpreter

LAgari Imbiaga. Cheerful, willing and reliable.

CONCLUSION

All objects of the patrol were achieved.

ATTACHED

Appendix 'A' No. of men employed under the Highland LABour Scheme. The number of men on H.L.S. as a percentage of total work force.

Village Population Register.

Patrol Instructions.

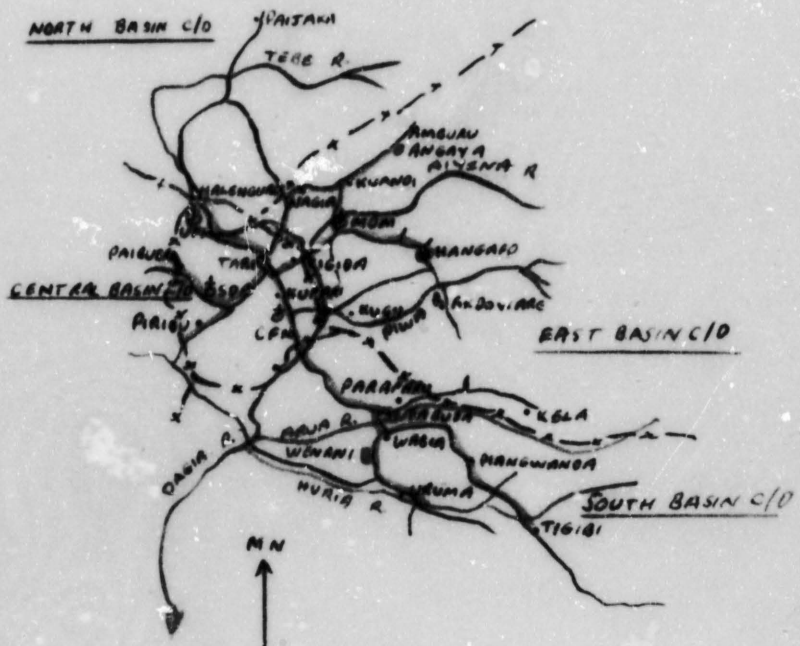
Patrol Map.

APPENDIX 'A'

The number of men employed under the Highland Labour Scheme - the same as a percentage of total work force.

CENTRE	No. of MEN ON H.L.S.	PERCENTAGE OF WORK FORCE
TARI	31	23.85
KIGIDA	18	20.93
HALENGUALI	13	15.12
PIRIBU	53	22.46
KUPARI	46	19.57
TOTAL	161	20.39

TARI PATROL No 10 of 1966/67



LEGEND

ROADS ~

RIVERS ~

CENSUS CENTRES.

MISSION ✝

PATROL ROUTE

CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY ~x~x~

LAND INVESTIGATED ■

SCALE : 1" = 4 miles. APPROX

M. Pregs

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Tari Patrol No. 11 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by H. Munn Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part Iumu and Part Haibuga-Munima Census Divisions

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

Natives 3 Members R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 4 / 4 /19 67 to 20 / 4 /19 67
23 / 4 /1967 to 27/ 4 /1967

Number of Days 22 Patrol Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany ? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services October /19 66

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

Map Reference Patrol Map Attached

Objects of Patrol See Report

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
— 9 MAY 1967
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT P.N.G.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/6/1967

District Commissioner

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

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

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
29 JUN 1967
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Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

22nd June, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TARI.

Tari Patrol Report No. 11-66/67.

The above report and your comments are acknowledged with thanks.

2. The Telabo foot-bridge and the Komo road will be extremely valuable links, and it is realised that constant supervision will get the works done quickly.

3. The alleged murder report to Mr. Munn is very interesting. Kindly advise what action was taken against the dead man's brother.

4. This report is very good and gives us considerable useful information and has as suggested by you been read in conjunction with Report No 12.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

c.c. The Director,
Department of District
Administration,
KONEDOBU.

The above and attached patrol report refers, please. A very good report.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

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Sub-district Office,
TARI.

Southern Highlands District.
12th May, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

TARI Patrol No. 11 of 1966/1967.

Part Iunu and Part Haibuga - Munima Census Divisions.

Please find enclosed 2 copies of the abovementioned Patrol Report submitted by Mr. B.Munn, Cadet Patrol Officer, Camping Allowance Claim for Mr. Munn and two copies of Patrol Map.

Village Population Registers (3 copies) which combine the Census Figures for the two Patrols, No. 11 and 12 of 1966/1967. This Report should be read in conjunction with Mr. Press's Report op.cit.

Comments on Report:

Mr. Munn has presented an adequate Patrol Report and has carried out his duties in a most satisfactory manner. His documentation is clear and precise and he is displaying an active interest in the progress and development of the Tari People.

The Native Situation is as can be expected from the Iunu groups and more stringent action will be forthcoming in the future. Their counterparts in the Haibuga/Munima are fairly stable at this stage and are settling down well with their allocated tasks.

The lack of active Mission work in the Iunu is unfortunate but the existing Tari Mission groups are rather strained with other activities.

I would have liked a detailed report on the Aid Posts in the two areas as I have heard that the Aid Post Supervisors of the Tari Area have been neglecting their duties, prefering to remain on the Station or on one Aid Post. The Leprosy situation is now completely in hand with the full staffing of the M.O.M. Centre at Hoieva.

Mr. Munn will be sent out to the Telabo Bridge site in July to complete the Telabo Foot Bridge. He is familiar with the project and it should only take him a month to complete this access bridge.

Both the Labour Statistics and the Census Statistaics reveal a

good state of affairs in the Haibuga/Munima Census Division however I intend to keep a close check on the recruiting schedule for this area.

My only criticism of the Census section is Mr. Munn's setting out of the reconciliation. I have drawn his attention to this minor detail.

~~XXXXXXX~~ A useful and worthwhile patrol.

K.B. Kerr.
Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Our Reference 57-2-1

If calling ask for

Mr

Department of District Administration,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District
9th May 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office.
TARI.

TARI PATROL NO. 11 of 1966/67.

PATROL REPORT.

Patrol Conducted by:	B. Munn Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled:	Part Iumu and Part Haibuga-Munima Census Divisions.
Personnel Accompanying:	3 Members R.P.N.G.C. No. 9008 Const. Tia. No. 9947 Const. Jahare. No. 11170 Const. Achyu.
Duration of Patrol:	4/4/67 to 20/4/67 23/4/67 to 27/4/67 22 Patrol Days.
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:	October 1966.
Map Reference:	Patrol Map Attached.
Objects of Patrol.	(1) Revision of Census Part Haibuga-Munima Census Division. (2) Roads and Bridges. (a) Continue work Komo road. (b) Continue work Telabo footbridge.

B. Munn.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION

This patrol encompassed work in both the Iumu and Haibuga-Munima Census Divisions, the Iumu section being a follow-up patrol to continue work done on the Tari-Komo road in February, Patrol No. 9 of 1966/67. The work done in the Haibuga-Munima was limited to census revision at three centres and work on the Telabo foot-bridge. It was previously planned that the patrol undertake further census and roadwork in the Haibuga-Munima however the amount of work to be done at the Telabo bridge was such that it was necessary to hand this other work to Mr. Press C.P.O. for inclusion in his patrol.

The terrain of the Iumu Census Division is comprised of a series of rugged mountain ranges which run roughly parallel to the Tagari River, which is the border between the Tari and Komo areas. From these ranges a number of ridges run out into the Tagari river basin. The census division contains four census units, only two of which are linked by road. The area is to come under the Tari Local Government Council in July of this year and it is hoped that this will lead to some development within the area.

The Haibuga-Munima is contained between the Tagari River and a mountain ridge. An adequate network of roads connects all centres. The Tari-Koroba road runs the length of the census division. This area is w within the Council and has seen some degree of development.

DIARY.

4th April 1967.

Final preparation for patrol. Departed station 10.55am and arrived at Hiwanda at 11.25am. Began census at 1.00pm and completed at 5.30pm. Started census figures. Slept Hiwanda.

5th April 1967.

Heavy rain in morning until approximately 10.30am. Departed for Ii Tindima and arrived there at 11.00am. Census revised. Returned to Hiwanda at 4.00pm. Mr. Haywood A.D.C. Tari arrived to investigate a murder reported to me at Tindima. He departed 6.00pm. Slept Hiwanda.

6th April 1967.

Walked to Telabo - ½ hour. Dr. Ramsay and nurse conducted survey of leprosy sufferers. Census begun 9.45am. and completed 1.45pm. Returned to Hiwanda. Mr. Kerr P.O. Tari arrived with cases of nail for bridge repair and $700 for road and bridge payments. Slept Hiwanda.

7th April 1967.

Departed 9.00am and walked to road camp arriving 1.30pm. Spent several hours repairing houses. Slept road camp. (Tumberia)

8th April 1967.

Heavy rain all day. Had planned to start bridge site however unable because of rain. Sheet Tamboerskloof.

9th April 1967.

Sunday observed.

10th April 1967.

Work began. Started large hole working on road and then proceeded to site of small bridge. Spent day clearing site, cutting bushes and then began building stone abutments. Returned 4.30pm to site of accident and discussed several matters. Sheet Tamboerskloof.

11th April 1967.

Worked for several hours on road. Continued down to bridge and worked there for rest of day. Returned 5.30pm to road and inspected work. Sheet Tamboerskloof.

12th April 1967.

Gave instructions for work to be done on road. Spent about an hour finding route down most very steep section of road. Continued down to bridge. Completed stone abutments. Mr. Hayward arrived to inspect work so I climbed up to see him. Returned to bridge and spent rest of day putting bushes and pebbles in gabions. Sheet Tamboerskloof.

13th April 1967.

Gave instructions for work to be done on road. Continued down to bridge. Pulled last bushes. Secured bushes and built up abutments. Began nailing planks to bridge. Returned to road 4.30pm. Sheet Tamboerskloof.

14th April 1967.

Spent morning working on zig-zag section of road. Worked until 2.00pm. and then spent rest of day hanging nameplates and diagrams. Seven brought forward. Sheet Tamboerskloof.

15th April 1967.

Paid £510 for roadwork. Departed 10.00hrs and arrived Telkom 3.00pm. Sheet Telkom.

16th April 1967.

Sunday observed.

17th April 1967.

Spent morning clearing anchorage pits and re-excavating scaffolding around the pylons. Mr. Hayward arrived and remainder of morning was spent locating levels for another pit on Table bank. Mr. Hayward returned to station. Afternoon spent digging and fixing levels on Kenzie bank. Sheet Telkom.

18th April 1967.

Mr. Haywood arrived and morning was spent levelling tops of pylons, prior to placement of steel plates. Some further work done on pits. Mr. Haywood returned to station. Afternoon spent working on Koroba pylon. Slept Telabo.

19th April 1967.

Finished work on Koroba pylons and then returned to Tari bank. Rest of morning spent working on remaining Tari pylon. Afternoon spent marking further work on Koroba pits. Returned to Tari bank and prepared to place anchor log in pit. Heavy rain at 3.00pm prevented this and halted further work. Slept Telabo.

20th April 1967.

Spent day working on Tari pylons and Koroba pit. Rain at 2.00pm halted work. Returned to Tari by car at 3.30pm.

Resumed Patrol.

23rd April 1967.

Sunday. Returned to Telabo in afternoon.

24th April 1967.

Mr. Haywood arrived. Koroba pits cleared and two logs placed in position. Plates secured Tari and Koroba pylons. Remainder of day spent securing cables to logs in Koroba pit. Slept Telabo.

25th April 1967.

Mr. Haywood arrived 7.30am. Several hours spent adjusting cables in Koroba pit. One cable pulled across river and secured to Tari logs. Second cable pulled across and tied off. Rain 3.30pm halted work. Slept Telabo.

26th April 1967.

Mr. Haywood arrived and the morning was spent tightening and securing the second cable. Began filling anchor pits with earth and stone. Mr. Haywood returned to station. Attempted to fix crossbeams to base of towers however timber too hard and spikes to long to be driven in without bending. Rain 3.15pm. Slept Telabo.

27th April 1967.

Prepared to depart for Tari. Mr. Press arrived with motor-bike and after returning him to Tauanda rest house I rode into the Iumu to inspect the road work. Tractor carried two cables part-way to Idauwi then returned to transport Police and cargo to Tari. Arrived Tari 3.30pm. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE SITUATION.

The Iumu, with no development other than one aid post and a nearly completed road, and having no European missionaries to serve as a steadying influence, is troubled by a continuous round of pig-stealings, other minor thefts and disputes over pig pay-backs.

The conditions found here are not peculiar to this area alone. Several census divisions are some distance from the station, have little development and are not yet within the council. However the Iumu produces more of the above-mentioned troubles than any of these other areas. The ~~mexix~~ significant factor seems to be that whenever a man or child from this area sees the chance to purloin a pig they do so, where-as in other areas they usually require some reason for the theft.

The area receives an average of one patrol every three months, but I feel that until the people receive some permanent sign of development, be it of an agricultural nature or merely the presence of a European missionary to serve as the focal point for new ideas, they will continue to think more of their own ways then of the Administrations schemes.

As already stated, this area comes under the Tari Local Government Council in July of this year. Perhaps with this and the completion of the Tari-Komo road they will start to see the type of development previously spoken of.

The Haibuga-Munima which shares a common border with the Iumu, offers a complete contrast to conditions in the Iumu.

This area came under the council in 1964, it is well serviced by road, has two aid posts and a number of coffee plots. The Unevangelised Field Mission at Tari runs a hospital or clinic and employs a trained midwife. These factors all serve to raise the people to a higher standard of living as well as a higher standard of understabding with regards to development. There are still disputes in this area, and they still centre on pigs, but the majority of them are about bride-price or payments rather than for stealing.

The situation in both areas is satisfactory and the people of both areas are usually co-operative when patrols are in the area. The people from Telabo and Hiwanda in the Haibuga-Munima are assisting the Iumu people with work on the Tari-Komo road. This also shows a satisfactory situation as it shows that the people are willing to work together.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

In the Iumu there have been no commercial enterprises begun, however industry, in the form of pit-sawing will be initiated shortly when the Idauwi people begin cutting planks for the proposed bridge across the Tagari river.

In the Haibuga-Munima, Councillors Gunini of Halimbu and Togore of Hiwanda both have trade stores. The Unevangelised Field Mission also has a store on its premises. Pit-sawing is the only industry in the area.

HEALTH.

The people of the Iumu seem to enjoy good health. This is fortunate for them as there is only one aid post in the area. The perennial cold was evident and minor cuts etc. can find capable attention at the aid post which is situated at Idauwi.

In the area bordering the Tagari river, at an altitude somewhere below 5,000 feet, there is a small degree of malaria. The number of people suffering from this has apparently lessoned in recent years.

In the Haibuga-Munima there are, as previously stated, two aid posts and a hospital. There is also the fact that Tari can be reached within three hours by foot and a car can then travel to any centre in the census division if a case be sufficiently serious to require transport to Tari.

On Thursday the 6th of April, Dr. Ramsay of the Methodist Mission Leprosarium and Nurse Bond accompanied the patrol to Talabo and there conducted a survey of leprosy sufferers. All people present were examined and only one man ~~m~~ was found who exhibited signs of the disease. Several people were found who had at some time had the disease however they were now free of it. This seemed to indicate a subsidence of the disease in the area however the survey is not yet completed and results not yet known.

AGRICULTURE.

The planting of sweet potato and the european potato is the only form of agriculture in the Iumu.

In the Haibuga-Munima sweet potato and a variety of European vegetables are grown for sale at mission and Government stations. Coffee has been planted in the area and there are now approximately 1400 coffee saplings growing there. Only about 20 of these are at present capable of producing coffee.

FORESTS.

There are substantial stands of timber throughout the Iumu and particularly along the Tagari river. Unfortunately the inaccessibility of the area would make milling of the timber impossible. Even with the completion of the Tari-Komo road, it would be so difficult to transport the milled ~~tim~~ timber, as to make it for the present at least, unfeasable.

LAW AND ORDER.

Throughout the patrol a large number of disputes and complaints were brought to the patrol for settlement. Of these only three were sent to Tari. Each of the men was convicted under one of the following charges.

Section (8a) P.O.O. 1912 amended.

Reg. 78 (1) N.R.O. 1939 amended.

Section 8 (d) P.O.O. 1912-1961 amended to date.

LAW AND ORDER (cont.)

A death, reported to me at Tindime rest house as murder, was eventually found to have been caused by dysentery two months after the man had been assaulted with a piece of wood. The death was reported as mueder by the dead mans brother in the hope that he might receive pigs as payment or compensation. The people from the rest house knew the real facts however they kept quiet in the hope that they to, might receive some pigs. The fact that the people from the rest house were willing to see a man arrested and perhaps tried for a mm fictitious murder just so they could get pigs, shows that while the people may appreciate the law as xxxxx an instrument of punishment, they do not yet understand the idea of justice as the reason for the law.

ROADS.

The Tari-Komo road is now on the Tari side, within a couple of months of completion. The remaining stretch of country over which the road must be built has a relatively gentle slope to the Tagari River. The road has just come through a section which will no doubt make it impassable in wet weather, however as the road is improved it may be possible to bring stone from a nearby stream and thus overcome the difficulty at this point.

The patrol worked for five days on the road and for that time approximately four hundred men from the Iumu census division and from Hiwande and Telabo in the Haibuga-Munima census division worked also. About four hundred yards of road were constructed through a zig-zag section. This will perhaps make the ascent easier. The soil in this area is such that it will form a hard packed surface which will not become too slippery when wet. There does not appear to be any stone between Idauwi rest house and the Tagari River, which would be suitable for quarrying. An occasional large rock can be found but this is all. The only source of stone would be the aforementioned stream, and this would be a very limited supply. There would be sufficient stone to do only the steep sections which are close at hand.

Five hundred dollars were paid to groups from Idauwi, Teni, Undubi, Kobalu, Telabo and Hiwanda for the work done by them on the Tari-Komo road. Great joy was expressed at the receipt of the money and solemn promises to continue the work were made by all village leaders present. Never the less I feel that my present estimate of a couple of months until the river is reached, will only be realized if the people are under supervision for most of that time. The disparity between supervised and xxxxx unsupervised labour can be seen from my last patrol to the area. In eight days during the patrols stay, almost three-quarters of a mile of road was built. In the month following the patrols departure about one hudredx yards of road was built.

BRIDGES.

Komo Road.

At a point about half a mile below the road head a bridge was constructed across a stream. Although the size of the stream was no problem it was necessary, because of a steep hill which made up part of one of the banks, to build up that bank and build the bridge rather than ford the river. Five bearers and six pillows for the bearers were cut on the site. Both banks were cleared, and on the lower bank behind which the hill lies, an abuttement built with river stones and standing five feet high, eight feet thick and sixteen feet long, was constructed. Into the top of this were laid three logs to carry the bearers.

The top of the other bank was dug out and then lined with stone. Three logs were then laid across this stone and the five bearers put in place. The bearers were secured with stone and stout posts, and planks were then nailed across the bridge. It has a span of about thirty feet and will be able to carry cars or 5 tractors.

Telabo Foot-bridge.

Seven days were spent working on the suspension foot-bridge over the Tagari River. This bridge has a span of 170 feet between pylons and the cables are attached to anchors situated 75 feet behind the pylons. The pylons are thirty feet high, ten feet of this length being underground. The pylons stand on concrete pads with their bases encased in 44 gallon drums and these surrounded by stone.

Four days were spent digging and fixing levels for the anchor pits on both the Tari and Koroba banks. It was necessary that the cables be anchored at a point level with the bottom of the pylons and on the Koroba bank this meant that a pit nearly fifteen feet deep had to be dug.

The tops of the pylons on both banks were levelled and steel plates were then fixed to them. These plates protect the tops of the pylons and also hold the cables in the centre of the pylon.

Once the pits had been dug to the right depth, two logs were placed in the Koroba pits and the cables were secured to them. The cables were then pulled over the pylons and the river with the aid of a light cable and quite a few people. The sag in the cable was adjusted to the correct height and the cables were then secured to two logs in the Tari anchor pit. The pits have been filled with stones and earth and the bridge is now ready to be hung.

Timber is at present being cut for use in the bridge and additional material have been requested for the bridges completion. It is hoped that all will be ready for me to return to the site either at the end of May or at latest the beginning of June.

LABOUR.

The number of men employed under the Highland Labour Scheme, and that number as a percentage of the work force (age group 16-45) is shown below.

CENTRE	No. of Men on H.L.S.	Percentage of Work Force.
HAMBUARI	20	14.19
TINDIMA	11	11.70
HIWANDA	37	20.79
TELABO	45	26.79
HALIMBU	34	20.12
TAUANDA	21	11.05
HARE	17	14.41
KARIDA	27	15.98
MUNIMA	32	23.19
WOLOLO	45	13.74
TOTAL	289	17.20

CENSUS.

The Haibuga ~~Census Division~~ -Munima Census Division contains 10 census units. Census was revised at seven of these by Mr. Prass C.P.O. and at the remaining three by myself. Absentees were few and there were no cases of census evasion. The people conducted themselves in an orderly manner and the work was done quickly and smoothly.

The figures show ~~that~~ an increase of 95 on the 1966 total. Figures also show that the death rate has dropped by .20 percent while the birth rate has increased by .13 percent.

Total 1966 Population	6103
Plus Migrations in	147
	6250
Minus Migrations out	192
	6058
Plus Births	181
	6239
Minus Deaths	41
Total 1967 Population	6198

PERSONNEL

Constable Tia. No. 9008.

A good Officer. Particularly useful in this area because of his intimate knowledge of the people.

Constable Jahare. No. 9947.

Ineffectual. Does not apply himself to his work.

Constable Achyu. No. 11170.

Very keen but lacks authority.

Conclusion.

The patrol accomplished all its tasks.

B. Munn.
Cadet Patrol Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

Department of District Administration.
Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

1st April, 1967.

Mr. B. Munn,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI

Tari Patrol No. 11 of 1966/67

Part IUMU and Part HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Divisions

Please prepare to depart on patrol on the 4th April 1967 to cover part of the IUMU and HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Divisions. I estimate your patrol will take up to 3 weeks but you are free to stop longer if required.

Patrol Personnel

Police — Constable TIA No. 9008
" ACHYU No. 11170
" JAHARE No. 9947

Interpreter — You will have to use Constable TIA.

Objects of patrol

1. Revision of census : Revise the census for the following centres in the HAIBUGA-MUNIMA area - TINDIMA, HIWANDA, TELABO, TAUANDA and HARE.

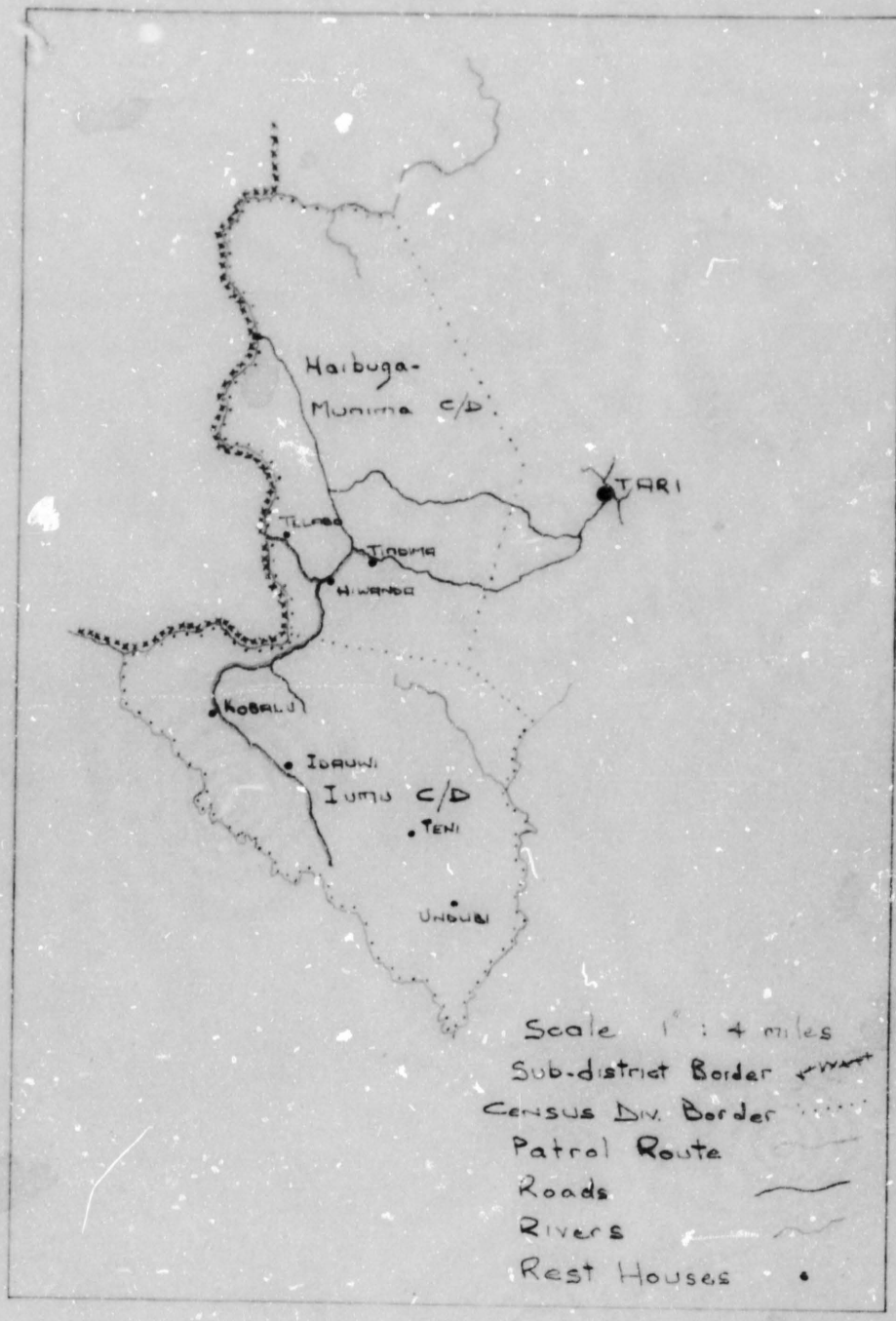
2. Roads and Bridges : Continue with the work necessary on the Tari-Komo Road and arrange the full payment of $ 500. I suggest you stop at least three days in the IDAUWI- TAGARI River area to ensure this section is on the way to completion. At this stage I will not go ahead with the Tagari River Bridge but you could pull timber for any other minor bridges so as to get the road open right to the river.

Combined with the revision of census concentrate on the Tari-Koroba road between HALIMBU and HARE with the emphasis on stoning.

I expect to join your patrol at TELABO for a few days to continue the work on the 170' suspension foot-bridge over the Tagari River.

Mr. Press will complete the balance of the census for the HAIBUGA-MUNIMA area but you can include the full census statistics with your report.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)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Scale 1" : 4 miles
Sub-district Border
Census Div. Border
Patrol Route
Roads
Rivers
Rest Houses

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
8 MAY 1967
TARI
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands. Tari Report No. 12 of 1966/67.

Patrol Conducted by R.M. PRESS Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled TARI HAIMUGA - MUNIMA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans nil

Natives 2 members R.P.N.G.C.
1 Interpreter.
1 Labour Foreman.

Duration—From 4/4/1967 to 29/4/1967

Number of Days 26 days (25 nights camped out)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?... No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services July/Aug/1966...

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

Map Reference.... Patrol Map is attached.

Objects of Patrol... See Report.

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Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/6/1967

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District Commissioner

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

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

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
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Department of District
Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

22nd June, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TARI.

Tari Patrol Report No 12-66/67.

The above report, with your comments, are acknowledged with thanks.

2. This report has been read in conjunction with Report No 11 as suggested by you.

3. Whilst it is only natural that you should ask for more money for your roads you will appreciate that the money received by the District has to be allocated on priorities. Every Sub-District receives consideration but of course funds are insufficient to satisfy each Sub-District. It is hoped in the new financial year that some funds will be made available to satisfy those extra needs on top of what is committed, and planned for. However, this cannot be guaranteed to you. Rest assured your recommendations and requests are not lightly dealt with, though the decision may not satisfy you.

4. Your comments on this and other patrol reports indicate clearly that you are getting valuable work done by the field staff. Extracts are taken from reports and referred to the District Co-ordinating committee.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

c.c. The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

The above and attached report refers, please. An informative report with good work done by the patrol.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

Att..

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Sub-district Office,
TARI.

Southern Highlands District.
10th May, 1967

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

TARI Patrol No. 12 of 1966/67.

Haibuga - Munima Census Division - Part.

Please find enclosed 4 copies of the abovementioned Patrol report submitted by Mr. R.M.Press, Cadet Patrol Officer, Camping Allowance Claims for Mr. Press, Mr Tiri and Mr. Imbiaga. Also attached 2 copies of Patrol Map.

Please note that this report should be read in conjunction with Tari Patrol Report No. 11 of 1966/67, submitted by Mr. B.Munn, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Comments on Report:

1. Native Situation:

Mr. Press reports a satisfactory Native Situation and the fact that the people are bringing their disputes to the Patrols indicates that the people are accepting the Administration's help and guidance in settling their disputes. One must be careful of old disputes being continually brought to the patrol's notice in the hope of having a previous decision reversed. A good policy is to use the Village Officials and Interpreters to determine such disputes, thus saving time and preserving a continuity of Administration.

The area was a problem area especially after the sai murder but the situation is now very good.

2. Rest Houses and Village Officials:

Reference the Tari/ Narida Road, at this stage of Tari's development we can expect no additional funds for road maintenance especially for a feeder road as this one is. The possibility of using the Narida section as an alternative route to Koroba is interesting but unfortunately we will only be able to concentrate on major roads, due mainly to the uncertain staff position, compilation of the Common Roll, extensive Council development and lack of funds. Consideration will no doubt be given in the future, even if it only gives us more control over the area.

It is unlikely that the Tibinapu group will be able to form a New Census Centre or Census Unit as the Council Electorates have been long established and a reconstitution is not practical at this juncture. With the remaining three Census Divisions coming into the Council in July, we will have a large number of Councillors - 48- which is about the limit as far as an effective working group for a Council of this size. I have just learnt that the Homa group will now be included in the Benaria Census Division and ultimately will be incorporated in the Council also.

3. Health:

The attitude of the people towards Health and Health services is pleasing and it is hoped that the Tari Local Government Council and P.H.D. will be able to provide Welfare clinics to assist the Missions in the Welfare and child care field.

4. Roads and Bridges:

Stoning of the roads in the Tari area which are not situated adjacent to river gravel has always been a problem and Mr. Press's efforts in gaining access to stone deposits shows initiative and foresight and will greatly assist in the upgrading of these roads.

I too would like to see more money given to these people for their efforts, we have money on the Tari/ Koroba Road and that's as far as the finance goes. The people are becoming reluctant to keep up the maintenance and consideration should be given. These roads are vital to the Administration for law and order etc.

The people's attitude towards constructing the road to Nare is indicative of the present upsurge of thought for economic development in the Tari area. A future patrol will investigate the proposed road route and decide whether it can be constructed at a later date, when existing roads are up to standard.

Road work generally throughout the area patrolled is progressing favourably and follow up patrols will be instructed to check on the progress in the area.

5. Census:

Mr. Press conducted only part of the Census Revision in the Haibuga/ Munima C.D. and Mr. Munn, Cadet Patrol Officer completed the Census Revision for the Census Division and compiled all the figures and the population registers accompany his report - No. 11 of 1966/67/

6. General:

The patrol was a useful one and the general situation appears to be stable with the people working well on allocated tasks.

Mr. Press's report is quite well documented with only a few minor grammatical and typographical errors throughout. His observations are constructive and he is becoming an effective member of the Tari Administrative Organ.

For your information please.

R.B. Kerr.
Assistant District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

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

Department of District Administration,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

6th May 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

TARI PATROL NO. 1 of 1966/67.

PATROL REPORT

PATROL CONDUCTED BY. R.M. PRESS Cadet Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED. Part Haibuga - Munima Census Division.

PERSONEL ACCOMPANYING. 2 members R.P.N.G.C.
No. 9354 Const. TAPE.
No. 9982 Const. TONGON.

1 Interpreter.
LAGARI IMBIAGA.

1 Labour Foreman.
PUNGWA TIRI.

DURATION OF PATROL. 4/4/67 to 29/4/67.
26 Patrol Days. (25 nights camped out)

LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA July/August 1966.

MAP REFERENCE. Patrol Map is attached.

OBJECTS OF PATROL.

(1) Census Revision (Mumima, Karida, Hare, Wololo, Hambuari, Halimbu and Tauanda).
(2) Road construction and maintenance - Tari - Munima - Karida Road.
(3) Road maintenance - stoning of the Tari - Koroba Road.
(4) Routine Administration.

R.M. Press

R.M. PRESS
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

INTRODUCTION

The Haibuga - Munima Census Division is in a westerly direction from the Tari Station. It is bordered on the north and west by the Tagari River, on the south by an east - west line from the Hambuari Rest House to the Tagari River and on the east by the Huriba Range and the Central Basin Census Division.

With the exception of Karida, all rest houses in this Census Division can be reached by vehicular road. However, a road to Karida from Munima is now under construction.

A mountain range (The Gwariba Range) divides this Census Division into two parts. The eastern part (the Karida - Munima area) is hilly and has a relatively sparse population. The area west of this range (the Tauanda - Halimbu - Telabo areas) has a relatively simple terrain and the population is more dense. The area called the Haibuga Marsh is situated within this area. This marsh has an area of several square miles, much of which has been reclaimed for gardening while the remainder is used for pig grazing.

PATROL DIARY

TUES. 4/4/67.

AM. Patrol departed Tari for Munima - discussed road and bridge work with village leaders en route - inspected proposed route for a road to join the Tari-Munima road to the Tari-Paijaka road.

PM. Patrol arrived Munima - paid carriers - lunched - later inspected road and bridge work being carried out near Munima.

Slept at Munima.

WED 5/4/67.

AM. Distributed 25 spade heads to Munima - discussed road and bridge work with all the people - revised the census for Munima.

PM. Supervised road work near Munima - Balancing census figures at night.

Slept at Munima.

THURS 6/4/67.

AM. Patrol moved to Karida - inspected road work en route - paid carriers - discussed road and bridge work with village leaders at Karida.

PM. Inspected and re-routed some sections of the road between Karida and Munima.

Slept at Karida.

FRI. 7/4/67.

AM. Revised the census for Karida.

PM. Supervised the cleaning of the road routes which were marked yesterday.

Slept at Karida.

PATROL DIARY (Cont.)

SAT. 8/4/67.

AM. Discussed with the Councillor and Committee the possibility of constructing a road to link Karida to Halengo in the Puijero Census Division and another road to Hare on the main Tari-Koroba road. Remainder of morning spent balancing census figures.

PM. A complaint concerning the loss of a small pig was brought to the patrol but was settled arbitrarily.

Slept at Karida

SUN. 9/4/67.

Observed. Slept at Karida.

MON. 10/4/67.

Supervised road construction work being carried out near Karida.

Slept at Karida.

TUES. 11/4/67.

AM. Patrol moved to Tibinapu - paid carriers - several sections of road between Munima and Tibinapu were re-routed en route.

PM. Supervised road construction near here - inspected several areas prior to marking a route for the new road to the U.F.M. Hostel on the Tari-Paijaka road . I later went to Tari to get more supplies.

Slept at Tibinapu.

WED. 12/4/67.

AM. Marked a definate route for the people to follow.

PM. Supervised the cleaning of this route and road construction.

Slept at Tibinapu.

THURS. 13/4/67.

AM. Supervised and instructed road construction.

9 PM. Supervised road construction - later discussed with Committeemen the possibility of instituting a new census centre at this site.

Slept at Tibinapu.

FRI. 14/4/67.

AM. Supervised road construction.

PM. Patrol moved to Wololo - paid carriers - discussed road work with Councillor and Committee.

Slept at Wololo.

SAT. 15/4/67.

AM. Inspected work already done concerning the stoning of the Wololo section of the Tari-Koroba road - also inspected stone quarries.

Slept at Wololo.

PATROL DIARY (Cont.)

SUN. 16/4/67.

Observed Slept at Wololo.

MON. 17/4/67.

Supervised the stoning of the road - the Tari Native Local Government Council ~~xxxxx~~ tractor and trailer was used to carry the stone.

Slept at Wololo.

TUES. 18/4/67.

Supervised the stoning of the road - again, the council tractor and trailer was made available. - instructed and supervised the throwing of dirt on the stones.(

Slept at Wololo.

WED. 19/4/67.

AM. Supervised the start of the work on the road - went to Hambuari and revised the census there.

PM. Returned to Wololo - remainder of afternoon spent balancing census figures.

Slept at Wololo.

THURS. 20/4/67.

AM. Revised the census at Wololo.

PM. Several minor complaints were brought to the patrol for advice - all but one of these were settled arbitrarily - this one was referred to the Local Court at Tari - census figures at night.

Slept at Wololo.

FRI. 21/4/67.

AM. Patrol moved to Halimbu - paid carriers - revised census at Halimbu.

PM. Inspected roads and stone quarries near Halimbu - a minor complaint brought to the patrol was settled arbitrarily

Slept at Halimbu.

SAT. 22/4/67.

AM. Inspected road work done to date - maked a route for an access road to stone quarry near Halimbu.

Slept at Halimba.

SUN. 23/4/67.

A Observed. Slept at Halimbu.

MON. 24/4/67.

AM. Supervised the stoning ~~xxx~~ of the Halimbu section of the Tari-Halimbu road.

PM. Supervised the breaking and heaping of stone near Halimbu on the Halimbu-Koroba road.

Slept at Halimbu.

PATROL DIARY (Cont.)

TUES. 25/4/67.

Supervised the stoning of the road.- instructed dirt to be thrown on top of the road already stoned.

Slept at Halisom.

WED. 26/4/67.

AM. Patrol moved to Tauanda - paid carriers - went to Hare and purchased planks needed for decking bridges on the Tari-Koroba road - instructed and supervised the cutting of planks for the new Tagari River bridge.

PM. Returned to Tauanda - several minor complaints brought to the patrol were settled arbitrarily - census figures at night.

Slept at Tauanda.

THURS. 27/4/67.

AM. Revised the census for Tauanda.

PM. Persuaded a land owner to allow an access road to a stone quarry to go through his land - marked this road and supervised the initial work on it - another dispute was brought to the patrol but if was settled after discussion - census figures at night.

Slept at Tauanda.

FRI. 28/4/67.

AM. Revised the census for the Hare people at Tauanda.

PM. A dispute concerning 'Bride Price', previously thought settled by this patrol arose again - this dispute was then referred to the Local Court at Tari after long discussions had proved fruitless - census figures at night.

Slept at Tauanda.

SAT. 29/4/67.

AM. Patrol departed Tauanda - arrived Tari three hours later - paid carriers - patrol stood down.

End of Patrol

END OF DIARY

PATROL REPORT

NATIVE SITUATION

Following the unsolved murder of woman, PABULI/KULU of Hambuari during February 1966, the native situation in this area was not satisfactory. However, during January this year, MAGABE/PUIARABE of Hambuari was apprehended and charged with her murder. He was subsequently convicted and sentenced to teh years imprisonment. I now gauge the native situation in this area to be satisfactory.

However, the old problem of disputes involving 'Bride Price' and the payment of such still remains. Many of these complaints were brought to the patrol for advice. These cases were thoroughly discussed, and all but two cases were settled arbitrarily. These two were referred to the Local Courts at Tari.

The patrol emphasised to the Councillors and Committeemen concerned that they should discuss such matters more fully and endeavour to solve the problems themselves. It was emphasised to them that a court decision does not always satisfy both parties, but if their problems were settled themselves, then all parties concerned would be satisfied.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND REST HOUSES

All the Rest Houses in the areas visited by the patrol were, with the exception of the one at Hare, in a satisfactory condition. The Rest House at Hare was in a bad state of disrepair and unfit for human habitation. The patrol instructed Councillor HAIERA of Hare to erect a new Rest House to cater for future patrols and in preparation of Mr. Riley's visit concerning the erection of the new Tagari River bridge.

There are no Village Officials in this area worthy of any special mention. Councillors HOGOGO of Karida and GOROBOGO of Munima are probably the least influential Councillors of this area. The discontentment and obstinacy of the people under these Councillors centres mainly on the road from Tari to Marida. This road is quite long (over fouteen miles, and it only connects two Rest Houses) and through difficult terrain, with many areas of rock outcrops. These people have a large task ahead of them and I feel that the Administration should provide some financial assistance for them. This road could eventually provide an alternate route to Koroba (for further details, see 'Roads and Bridges').

REST HOUSES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS (Cont.)

Records kept at Tari Sub-district Office reveal that, prior to this patrol's visit, the only material assistance given these people was $70.00 paid during February, 1966, fifteen to twenty spade heads and several pick heads issued several years ago.

Whilst at Tibinapu (a temporary Rest House built for this patrols use) three Committeemen from the area discussed with me the possibility of instituting a new census centre here. Prior to the formation of the Tari Native Local Government Council during 1964 there was a census group here but upon the formation of the above-mentioned council, the people were disbanded and included in various other census groups. (total population about three hundred and fifty). This idea is to be proposed to the council at its next meeting, and should it be passed, I feel, these people will give substancial assistance to the people of Karida and Munima as regards the maintenance of the road to these centres.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL

The reception extended to the patrol ~~at~~ by the people at all centres was quite good. At several centres a 'Sing-sing' was given in honour of the patrol.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

In the Haibuga-Munima Census Division there are three Trade Stores operating. They are :-

at Tauanda owned by the Unevangelised Field Mission.
at Halimbu " " Councillor Gunini.
at Hiwanda " " " Togora.

The Unevangelised Field Mission also have a saw-mill but I understand that it is for their own use only.

The only other industry at present constitutes the pit-sawing of planks for the new Tagari River bridge by the Hare people. There are also a number of saws owned by various other natives which are used at various intervals to cut planks for the decking of the various bridges in the area.

HEALTH

The general health of the people in this area is quite good. There are adequate medical facilities available and the people are making full use of them. The area is adequately served by road and no centre is any more than an hours drive from Tari Station. Any patients needing urgent medical treatment at Tari can be transported there by car within a reasonable time.

HEALTH (Cont.)

There are two Aid Posts in this Census Division. They are at Munima (the Aid Post Orderly from here frequently visits Karida) and Telabo.

There is also a clinic at the Unevangelised Field Mission at Tani. There over four thousand treatments at this clinic each month. The treatments are mainly for malaria, burns, cuts, colds, & boils, pneumonia and various other complaints. This figure may seem large but one patient may require ten or more treatments to cure on e ailment. This mission is giving valuable assistance to the Public Health Department in maintaining the health of the populous of this area.

This mission also has a trained native mid-wife and a delivery room. There are over ten births each month from here. Also, child welfare clinics are held. At present there are seventy nine children ~~xx~~ aged under one year and one hundred and seventy six childreb aged from one year to five years on the clinic roll. It is pleasing to see that the attendance rate is reasonably high (usually over 80%). There is also ante natal and post natal advice assistance given at these clinics.

In addition to the trained mid-wife, the clinic's staff consists of a European nurse and two semi-trained Native Medical Orderlies.

EDUCATION

There is only one school in this Census Division. This is the primary 'T' school at the U.F.M. Tani.

The school is at present staffed by one European teacher and two native teachers (one of them a native of Tari Sub-district).

The school's present population is one hundred and two. This consists of:-

31	attendind	preparatory classes.
25	"	Standard 1
27	"	" 3
19	"	" 4
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Next year the school will have classes in all grades as far as standard four.

Some of the studants in standards 3 and 4 come from the mission's school at Halenguali, near Tari.

All studants above standard four are sent to the missions School at Awaba in the Western District.

EDUCATION (Cont.)

Census figures for the Haibuga - Munima Census Division reveal that there are 122 children attending schools and that there are 1,254 aged from six to fifteen within this census division. This reveals that ~~there~~ less than one child in ten is receiving an education. There is also 985 children under the age of six who will require an education in the near future. I feel that this area ~~is~~ badly in need of another school. The Tari Native Local Government Council is prepared to erect all necessary buildings (at a site later decided on - I recommend the Telabo - Hiwanda area) if the Administration can make a teacher/s available. Should a school be established here, then students could also be drawn from the Iumu Census Division and assist greatly in the development of this now, relatively un-developed area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

THE TARI - MUNIMA - KARIDA ROAD.

This road is completed to Munima but is inpassable to vehicles because a bridge across the Wada Creek, near Tari, has collapsed. This bridge has twice been built before, and both times has fallen down in a short period of time (due mainly to two elements - poor construction and location). The people of Karida and Munima did not want to rebuild this bridge, but re-route the road to go through to the Tari - Paijaka road at the U.F.M. Hostel near Halenguali. The patrol selected a route and subsequently marked it. The people of this area have since been constructing this road and it is now nearing completion. Upon its completion, this road will, in addition to providing a better route to Munima, provide access to stone deposits near Tibinapu for the future stoning of the Tari - Paijaka road. Labour foreman, Pungwa Tiri will later supervise the re-construction of the bridge over the Wada Creek. Several sections of road, re-routed by a previous patrol (No. 1 of 1966/67) are now nearing completion, though they may have to be widened. The patrol indicated the need for such to the Councillor concerned.

Large sections of road between Munima and Karida have been completed. There was only three sections of road remaining to be completed when this patrol visited the area. Work on the largest section (~~xxxxxx~~ about ½ of a mile long) is progressing slowly as there are numerous large rock outcrops and, prior to this patrol's visit, the people had no crow bars and only a small number of picks. Work was held up on the other two sections because previous patrols tothe area had marked different routes and the people were confused as regards which one to follow. This patrol walked over all proposed routes and eventually marked a definate one. The patrol supervised the start of the work on these two sections before departing from the area. I have since learned that these two sections have been completed. One section is relatively steep, but there are ample deposits of coronous stone readily available which will be used to stone the road should it prove difficult for vehicles during wet weather.

ROADS AND BRIDGES (Cont.)

There are several outcrops of rock on sections of road already completed. I feel that, possibly a day or two spent dynamiting these deposits would eliminate months of 'back breaking' toil.

The patrol also suggested several minor alterations to sections of road already completed in an effort to raise the standard of this road. These suggestions are now being effected.

This road has less than half a mile to, through simple terrain, reach the Tagari River. Although I did not inspect the site at the river, I was led to believe that it would be possible to ford the river at this site and the road would then join up with an existing road in the Koroba Sub-district.

Whilst at Karida, the patrol discussed with the village leaders of the area, the possibility of constructing a road from there to Halengo in the Puijero Cemshs Division. It was emphadised to me that there is two high mountain ranges between the two centres and that a road was not feasible. However, the people at Karida explained to me that it was feasible to construct a road from there to Hare on the main Tari - Koroba road.

TARI - WOLOLO - KOROBA ROAD.

One of the main objects of this patrol was to emphasise the stoning of the Tari section of this road. Prior to the patrol's arrival to this area, large sections of the Tari - Halimbu road had already been stoned. The Tari Native Local Government Council tractor and trailer was being made available and it was absorbing a large amount of the hard work. As there were only a few sledge hammars available, it was not possible to break the stone into reasonably small pieces, so the patrol instructed the people to throw dirt on the sections of road already stoned. This would make the surface a lot smoother and it would also act as a binding factor.

I estimate that over four miles of the Tari - Halimbu road has been stoned. All sections which were previously difficult have been stoned and it is now unlikely that this road will be closed to vehicles during wet weather.

The Tauanda people have stoned a section of their road and the Hare people have also stoned a small section of road and have heaped large amounts of stone on the side of the road - ready for spreading onto the road. The patrol instructed these people to put the stone on the road where they had sufficient quantities to complete the job.

Two stone deposits were inspected near the Halimbu - Hare section of the Tari - Koroba road. One deposit was near Halimbu and the other near Tauanda. These deposits were inspected by a previous patrol (No. 1 Of 1966/67) and access roads were marked, but unco-operative land owners prevented the roads from going ahead. This patrol, however, was successful in persuading the land owners to allow the roads to pass through their land, and supervised the start of the construction of one of these roads (the one near Tauanda). The patrol informed the people that as soon as they had suffi

ROADS AND BRIDGES (Cont.)

they had sufficient stone heaped and broken, the council tractor and trailor would be made available to carry it to the road.

The people at Hare are at present pit-sawing planks which will be used to deck the new Tagari River Bridge following its erection.

THE TARI - HAMBUARI - HALIMBU ROAD.

The Councillors from Piribu, Mambuari and Tindima have continually had their men working on this road and, as a result, it is in quite good condition. The section looked after by the men from Halimbu is not as good as the rest of this road, but it is in a reasonable condition. These men have recently been concentrating their efforts on the Halimbu section of the main Tari - Koroba road.

The men from Tindima are at present re-constructing two new bridges near that rest house.

AIRFIELDS

The nearest large airfield is at Tari. There is a catagory 'D' airstrip at Pureni in the Koroba Sub-district, and I understand that the U.F.M. intend constructing a light aircraft airstrip near that mission. The owners of the land needed for the airstrip refused to sell at first, but now, after long discussions, it seems as if they are willing to sell.

AGRICULTURE

There are approximately 1,400 coffee trees in the Haibuga - Munima Census Division. Only about 20 of these are bearing while the rest are useless or still in the nursery stage.

The usual staples of sweet potato, taro, sugar cane, bananas and pit-pit are readily available, along with the various european type vegetables at centres close to the Government Station or a mission station.

The native's pigs in the area, especially in the Telabo - Halimbu section of the Haibuga Marsh, are dying from a mystery disease. The symptions are sickness, then a swelling in the neck region and then death following. Most of the natives, however, killed their pigs as soon as these symptons appeared. Varying reports stating the number of pigs that have died range from about twenty to a thousand. The matter has been mentioned to the Agricultural Officer at Tari. The natives were told that any further sicknesses of the pigs be reported to the Agricultural Officer as soon as possible so that above officer can inspect and try to determine the nature of the complaint.

LABOUR

Census figures show that, for the seven centres censused by this patrol, there are 196 men working outside the district and 25 men working inside the district. All those working outside the district are employed under the Highland Labour Scheme. This represents 17.31% of the work force. 19.52% of the work force has employment in some form or another.

CENSUS

The people at all centres were co-operative and the census revision was completed quickly. Absentees were few, the majority of these have since been checked on.

This patrol revised the census at Munima, Karida, Wololo, Hambuari, Halimbu, Tauanda and Kare while Mr. Munn revised the census for the three remaining centres (Tindima, Hiwanda and Telabo). The Village Population Register for the census division will be submitted by Mr. Munn in his report.

COMMENTS ON PATROL PERSONEL

R.P.N.G.C.

9354. Constable Tapa. Has initiative - a keen and intelligent worker - a valuable asset to the patrol.

9982 Constable Tongon. Slow, quiet but reliable.

Copies of R.S. form 1 have been forwarded to Police, Konedobu.

D.D.A.

Interpreter - Lagari Imbiaga. Cheerful and capable - a good asset to the patrol.

Labour Foreman - Pungwa Tiri. Slow and cheerful - has good influence over the people - has a good knowledge of the area and offers valuable assistance to the patrol.

CONCLUSION

All the patrol's objects were achieved.

ATTACHED

(a) Patrol Instructions.

(b) Patrol Map.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

Department of District Administration.
Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

1st April, 1967.

Mr. R.M.Press,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI

Tari Patrol No. 12 of 1966/67

Part HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Division

Please prepare to depart on patrol on the 4th April to cover part of the above area. I estimate your patrol will take up to 3 weeks but you are free to stop longer if required.

Patrol Personnel

Police	Constable	TAPE No. 9354
	"	TONGON No. 9982
D.D.A.		LAGARI/IMBIAGA Interpreter
		PUNGWA/TIRI Foreman Labourer

Objects of patrol

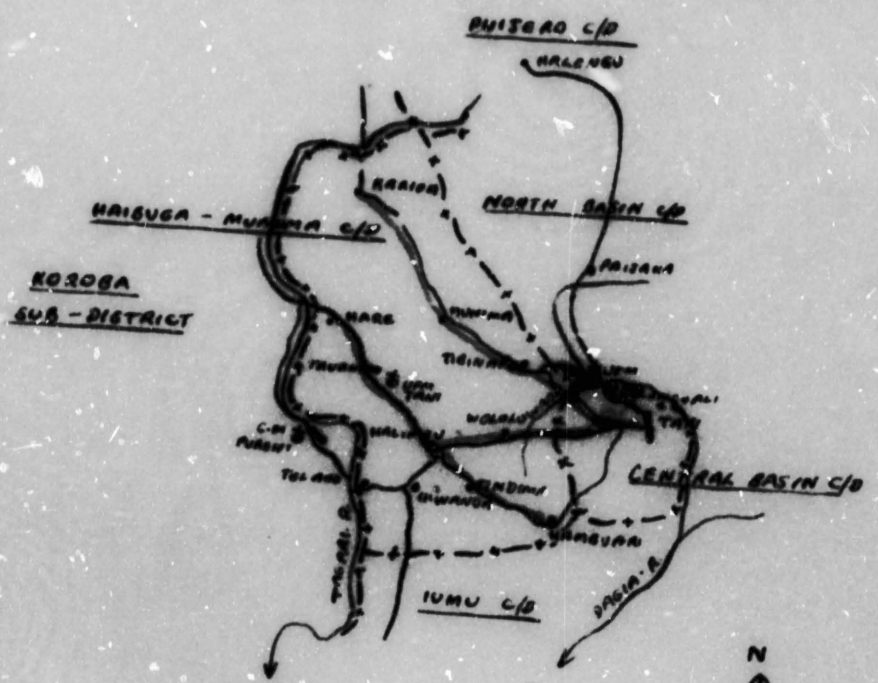
1. Revise the census in the following centres - HAMBUARI, MUNIMA, KARIDA, WOLOLO, and HALIMBU.

2. Try and correct the many mistakes already made on the Tari-Karida road. Take 50 spade heads from the store and issue them to MUNIMA and KARIDA.

3. Concentrate on the Tari - Halimbu section of the Tari-Koroba road and make sure the emphasis is on stoning. I expect to have the council tractor available for at least 3 days each week and if necessary you can have it full time.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

TARI PATROL No 12 of 1966/67.



LEGEND

REST HOUSE
ROAD
PATROL ROUTE
RIVER
SCALE : 1" = 4 miles
CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY

R. M. Rees

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Southern Highlands.....TARI Report No....13..of...1966/...1967.....

Patrol Conducted by.....P.R.Karr.....Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....South Basin and Benaria Census Divisions.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Nil.....

Natives...1 Interpreter
3 Members of R.P.&.N.G.C.
1 Health Education Orderly

Duration—From....10/..4..../19.67...to.26.../..4.../19.67..and 1/5/67.

Number of Days...17..days.....(16..nights).....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...10./19.66..and 8/66 respectively

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

Map Reference.....Map attached.....

Objects of Patrol.....As..per..Instructions.....

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Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference Confidential, 6/4
If calling ask for
Mr. [illegible]

Department of District,
Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

7th August, 1967.

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
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The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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Refer your 67-15-51 of 30th June, 1967.

A feasibility survey is at present being conducted on the Tari-Magarima road. When this is completed and if shown to be feasible the route has then to be designed. This all takes a great deal of time and consequently at this stage I am not in a position to request funds.

If the road is eventually built it will be a trunk road and there is no point in the people working without a survey.

In 1965 I paid for the road to be developed to the limit of population. Despite all the talk the Tari people have only extended it 500 yards into the bush since then.

Political pressures do exist but the member who has stimulated this is also exerting pressure for other roads in the district and in consequence the District Co-ordinating Committee has given these other roads priority.

I do not wish it to appear that I am against this road but it is a major undertaking equivalent to the Daulo pass and it cannot be tackled lightly with a patrol officer until technical aspects are fully understood.

The latest political move from the member for West Papua was to invite the Koroba-and Tari Councils to disband as a protest against Administration policies and lack of economic development. This move was countered and the councils are carrying on.

As District Commissioner I do not consider that I should give way to every rabble rousing a vote catching utterance of a member but at the same time I am fully conscious of the position of politicians and I will not let the Administration down in this respect.

The policy I have adopted with regard to the economic development of Tari and Koroba is for all roads to focus on Tari, to develop Tari airstrip to all weather DC3 standard and to stimulate quick return high value for weight

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crops. The long term policy is to develop a trunk road out of the area to link up with the Highland Highway. This will take many years to accomplish and the people understand this. They also understand that they want economic development now and as a result they are fully in agreement with what is being done. Politicans in this case do not reflect the views of their electors.

Various crops have been planted under the auspices of Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries at Tari and the onus is now on the people to develop these crops. Until now the Administration had no answers for their economic problems and the onus was on us to find the answer.

Despite the fact that tools have been supplied the Tari people have not advanced this road for many months. If their interest is renewed as a result of the survey an officer will spend as much time as possible with them to ensure that the proper route is followed.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

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21st August, 1967.

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

TARI PATROL NO. 13 OF 1966-67:

Your Confidential 6/4 of the 7th August, 1967, refers.

2. Your comments are noted and I appreciate the problems involved.

3. The one point which must be borne in mind at all times is this:- The Tari-Margarima road is absolutely essential for the development of the Huri people and therefore must be tackled eventually. Obviously it is a case of the sooner the better.

4. I do not mean that it should be done haphazardly but I do mean that it should be given all possible assistance and encouragement.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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67-15-51

30th June, 1967.

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

TARI PATROL NO. 13 OF 1966/67:

Your 67-3-5 of 10th May 1967 to the Assistant District Commissioner Tari, copy to me, refers.

Your comments and those of the A.D.C. Tari, adequately cover most points raised by Mr. Kerr in his full and interesting report.

The people of this area obviously welcome the advent of local government as a step forward in raising themselves towards a comparative level with their neighbours.

I agree that it will be much easier to deal with these people once they are organised within the framework of the Council than it has been to deal with individual groups. For one thing, attendance of representatives at Council meetings provides for greater continuity of contact between our officers and the thoughts and aspirations of the people. This alone ensures that both sides are more appreciative of the problems involved.

The Tari-Margarima road is a vital one for the development of the Huri people. Previous correspondence with you on this matter indicated that I expected as much District level assistance available be given to the Huri's on this project. Obviously roads mean development and while these people are in this road-building frame of mind we must give them whatever assistance possible.

You may inform the A.D.C. Tari that the Tari-Margarima road has received quite a deal of publicity and high level support.

The logical first step is for a Tari based officer to spend as much time as possible with the people on the road. Secondly, limited funds should be forthcoming in the 1967/68 financial year and I assume you have requested same.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
16 MAY 1967
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PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

District Office, MENDI.

10th May, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 13 - 66/67

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above report and your comments thereon.

Attitudes of the peoples:

In interpreting the Administration to the peoples, and in interpreting the peoples to the Administration, both sides have to try to appreciate problems and difficulties involved - problems that often dont appear on the s urface.

The entry of these peoples into the Tari Local Government Council, thereby bringing direct representation, by the peoples' wishes themselves is one of the main answers to the advancement of the people, because an established council just has to work. This not only shows that the Administration is conscious of their needs, but is also conscious of their advancement - politically, economically, and socially. Their needs must be aligned to their advancement and vice versa. Whilst the Administration is conscious of their needs and advancement, (in accordance with policy) it is very difficult, at times, to convince the peoples that the Administration, at district level, does appear to the peoples themselves to be conscious of their needs and advancement.

We must be guided in many ways by the expressions and attitudes of the Tari Council when, shortly, these peoples are included in the Council. Such expressions and attitudes will present a basis on which the District Co-ordinating Committee can deal directly with the Council. It is not that such Committee cannot effectively deal now with these peoples, but Council Administration does directly link up with the Co-ordinating Committee's activities to an extent which far surpasses non-council areas of administration. It is far better for people in a council to be answered through the council, than a direct administration answer to a non-council group. Councils keep us on our feet, which is a good thing for the peoples' advancement. It is not inferred that attention has not been given by you and your officers to non-council groups.

From the report: people are restless and see other areas going ahead; they require money, axes, crowbars, sledge hammers, and picks for road-works. Rest assured that some of these tools are already on order, and further funds, under the appropriate vote, will be made available in the next financial year for such implements. We are unable to do better than this, and it is realised that the people will naturally only believe us when they see the goods produced. Such procedures are hard to answer. At present no promise of cash being available can be made.

You have not neglected or forgotten these people - neither has district policy. The people, however, could be disillusioned on facts as they see them.

Again, I congratulate you and your officers on winning these people to Local Government. This was a big achievement on your part.

The time is gradually arriving when the attitudes and thinking of the peoples will not be "what can we get out of the Administration" but "what will the Administration and our House of Assembly require from us for our own advancement." Already we have examples :

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local income-tax, education fees, expulsion of pupils from schools for unsatisfactory attendances.

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Mission influence:

The influences of the various Missions, and the co-operation of the peoples, forms an important part of district administration. Missions can and do play a very important part in the day to day contact with peoples, and in their helpful attitudes at sub-district levels. They help to implement and supplement policy also, that applies to their spheres of work.

Agriculture:

Economic development of and in all sub-districts has been under constant consideration by me, and it is anticipated that shortly definite policies throughout the district will be implemented, as a result of the procedures of the District Co-ordinating Committee. Any disagreements between departments will be resolved.
Tea plantings by the indigenous peoples is at present being dealt with at policy levels in Port Moresby.
High value for weight crops which can be exported from the district are receiving the highest consideration. We cannot afford to make mistakes in economic development .

Cattle projects are very important for an internal-district policy.

It is agreed that if Australian planters and companies can be attracted to the areasyou have in mind, then progress will result. Such suggestions as stated by you will receive consideration.

Highlands Labour:

The repercussions to family life, as stated by Mr. Kerr, present a real problem at village level, and of course, have existed in many other districts. I dont want you therefore to think that when I say that it is a problem the people themselves have to face that this is an unsympathetic approach to the problem. It is policy to encourage the people to take part in the scheme. Where over-recruitment occurs steps will be taken to remedy same.

We cannot however pin point the scheme as the only possible source of such family life disruption. Six-months terms of imprisonment of large groups for riotous behaviour has also caused the same results.

In any cases where the scheme does in fact present a problem, then every endeavour should be made to recruit single men. This may have its difficulties, but it would help to lessen the problem.

General:

Matters of Health, Education, and Forestry, have been referred to the respective officers, and you will in due course be informed of what can be done to assist.

This is an informative report by Mr. Kerr, who showed a keen interest in his patrol.

(D.R. MARSH.)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Minute to: The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

The above and attached patrol report refer please.

(D.R.MARSH) by
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.
10-5-67

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference... 67 - 2 - 1.

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration.
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

2nd May, 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

TARI Patrol Report No. 13 of 1966/1967.

Herewith attached please find Original and four copies of the above Patrol Report, together with Census Figures for the South Basin and Benaria Census Divisions, patrol map and Appendix "A" and Camping Allowance Claims for myself, Mr Kangate and Members of R.P.&.N.G.C. plus R.S. Form 1's for the 3 Constabulary Members.

Please note that I have been outspoken about numerous ~~XXXX~~ topics and I'm using this medium to convey various situations, and attitudes as became apparent to me during the Patrol into the South Basin and the Benaria Census Divisions.

Both areas are progressing favourably and I was very pleased with the reception given to the patrol and also with the initiative displayed by some groups. All members accompanying my patrol performed their tasks well and in turn were all well received by the people.

For your information comment and distribution please.

P.R.KERR.
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

Department of District Administration.
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.
2nd May, 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

TARI PATROL No. 13 of 1966/1967.

PATROL REPORT.

Patrol Conducted by	P.R.Kerr. Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled	South Basin and Benaria Census Divisions
Personel Accompanying	1 Interpreter 3 Members of R.P.&.N.G.C. 1 Health Education Orderly
Duration of Patrol	10/4/67 to26/4/67 17 days (16 nights) and 1st May - ½ day.
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area	South Basin 10/66 Benaria 4/66
Map Reference	Patrol Map attached
Objects of Patrol	Census Revision Road Work inspection and supervision Pre-Election Campaign and Council Nominations in Benaria Census Division General Administration General Familiarisation of the Areas

P.R.Kerr.
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference 67 - 2 - 1

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration.

Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

1st April, 1967.

Mr. P. Kerr,
Patrol Officer,
TARI

Tari Patrol No. 13 of 1966/67
BENARIA and Part South Basin Census Divisions

Please prepare to depart on patrol as soon as possible after the balance of your personal effects arrive. You can only stop until the 30th April when you will have to return to Tari prior to my going on leave.

Patrol Personnel

Police	Constable	KIBO No. 10132
	"	TOL No. 11691
	"	NUGAI No. 8704
D.D.A.	ANGOBE/KANGATE Interpreter	

Objects of patrol

1. Revision of all of the BENARIA Census Division and depending on time at least part of the South Basin Census Division.

2. Roadwork in the BENARIA and the South Basin. You can take 100 spade heads for issue in the BENARIA.

3. Preparation work in the BENARIA for the inclusion in the Tari Local Government Council in July 1967. Call for nominations and if possible arrange for those nominated to visit Tari for the May meeting about the 17th.

Suggested patrol route

You are free to vary this as you see fit but I suggest you go first to URUMA and then to the following centres - HONAGA, TAMBARUMA, YABAGARU, BAKARI, HOI.IA, TAMIDE, DAVIRAVI, LAU'U, DIMU and then to TIGIBI. From TIGIBI you can cover as many centres as possible in the time and heading back towards Tari station.

M.R.Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

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INTRODUCTION:

This patrol, my first in the Administrative Area of Tari, covered the whole of the South Basin and the Benaria Census Divisions. I was merely feeling my way and orientating myself with local conditions, customs, thoughts and attitudes of the Huri People.

These two areas differ considerably, the South Basin being in the Tari Local Government Council and the Benaria still being administered through the Village Constable system.

The South Basin, as its name indicates, incorporates nine Census Units lying approximately South of Tari Administ~~xxxx~~-rative ~~Xxx~~ Centre. It has been in the Tari Local Government Council since the Council's establishment in May, 1964 and has a present population, as at the 27th April, 1967, of 6232.

The people are progressing slowly but generally quite favourably but will require constant supervision and interest displayed by Administration Officers, if the area is to remain stable and for development to become a reality viz, economically, politically and socially.

Generally speaking, from my brief and first encounter I found the people anxious to please, desirous of getting economic development into their area, but, a trifle apathetic because they have virtually nothing in the economic field to speak of.

The Benaria Census Division incorporates ten Census Units mainly lying along the watershed of the Benaria River. Tari has recently acquired Bakare and Hoi'ia Census Units from the Lake Kutubu Area and now, the Benaria also includes Honaga, Tambaruma and Yabagaru Census Units from the old Lower Tagari Census Division, now disbanded.

Bakare and Hoi'ia lie in the midst of a huge expanse of virgin forest and are a day to a day and a half hard walk from the South Basin and the rest of the Benaria.

The population of the Benaria, as at the 18th April; 1967 was 1761.

The people are still fairly primitive but peaceful and are now concentrating on their roads and are eagerly awaiting their inclusion in the Tari Local Government Council in July and also have great hopes for some kind of economic development.

Unfortunately the area is badly neglected, health-wise, as became evident by the fact that up to 70% of the Benaria people were suffering from colds and/or malaria.

Both areas are working hard on roads and they are realising this is part of the answer if any consideration for economic development is to be given to them. Interest is high in both areas for the coming Local Government Elections, which when completed, will mean all areas in the Tari Administrative area will be included in the Multi-Racial Council.

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PATROL DIARY.

10th April — 0800 to 1200 patrol preparations. 1330 departed Tari and arrived Uruma Rest House at 1530, inspected road work en route and instructions fro repairs etc issued to respective Councillors. 1600 to 1700 general talks with Village Officials re road work and orders given to all concerned. 1730 to 1830 census preparations.
Slept Uruma

11th April — 0740 departed Uruma and arrives Honaga Rest House at 1105. Inspected road progress on the way. 1200 to 1500 general lecture given people, Council nominations accepted and census revised for Honaga and Tambaruma Census Units. 1600 to 1730 further discussions with Village Officials re Council etc. 1800 to 1845 census figures revised.
Slept Honaga

12th April — 0800 departed Honaga and arrived Yabagaru Rest House at 0945. Inspected road work and issued instructions to Village officials. 1030 to 1430 general talks Council nominations accepted and census revised. 1500 to 1800 further inspection of roadwork and instructions given work parties and census figures revised.
Slept Yabagaru

13th April — 0745 departed Yabagaru and arrived Bakare Rest House at 1515. Excellent reception given patrol. 1600 to 1700 general talks with people but work put off as all and sundry a bit weary after the morning's walk.
Slept Bakare

14th April — 0830 to 1300 general talks, Council nominations accepted and census revised fro Bakare, Hoi'ia and Pai Census Units. 1400 to 1515 census figures revised. 1530 to 1700 minor disputes settled and further discussions with people. 1700 to 1800 R.P.&N.G.C. members given rifle drill and shoot.
Slept Bakare

15th April — 0745 departed Bakare and arrived Tamide Rest House at 1200. 1300 to 1730 general talks and minor disputes settled. Local Court convened for theft charge. 1800 to 1900 inspected Mission airstrip and road work.
Slept Tamide

16th April — 0745 [redacted] to 1230 general talks, Concil nominations accepted and census revised for Tamide and Daviravi Census Units. 1400 to 1600 census figures revised and further road inspection. 10 spades issued.
Slept Tamide

17th April — 0745 departed Tamide and arrived Lau'u Rest House at 0930. 1000 to 1230 general talks, Council nominations accepted and census revised for Lau'u. 1400 to 1600 minor disputes and further discussions with Village Officials re work etc. 6 spades issued. 1630 to 1730 census figures revised.
Slept Lau'u

18th April — 0750 departed Lau' and arrived Dimu Rest House at 0835. 0915 to 1230 general talks, Council nominations accepted and census revised for Dimu. 1330 to 1530 and 1600 to 1730 further discussions with people and census figures all brought up to date.
Slept Dimu

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19th April — 0730 departed Dimu and arrived Tigibi Rest House at 1400, inspected progresson the Margarima Road en route. Heavy rain then terminated days activity.
Slept Tigibi

20th April — 0800 to 1430 General talks, and lecture given to people to smarten their ideas up, census revised. 1530 to 1630 further lecture given Councillors and committeemen to get this enormous group organised. 1630 to 1745 Local Court work. 1830 to 1950 census figures revised.
Slept Tigibi

21st April — 0750 departed Tigibi after organising work and arrived Piangwanda Rest House at 0855. 0930 to 1450 general talks with people, excellent reception by this group, census revised for Piangwanda Census Unit. 1530 to 1840 census figures revised and further talks re road work with Village Officials.
Slept Piangwanda

22nd April — 0745 departed Piangwanda and arrived Uruma Rest House 0850. 0930 to 1400 general talks to this excellent group, and revised census for Puju and Uruma Census Units. 1530 to 1630 inspected road work and praise given, minor disputes settled. 1700 to 1800 further talks with Village Officials re development and the road projects. 1900 to 2030 census figures revised.
Slept Uruma

23rd April — 0810 departed Uruma and arrived Tauri at 0930, inspected road work - shocking condition - bridges likewise, andprogress on the cattle project. 1100 to 1300 lecture given to Village Officials. Rest of day spent bringing bookwork up to date and conducting rifle drill and shoot with R.P.&N.G.C. members.
Slept Tauri

24th April — 0820 to 1230, general talks and all given a rev., censusrevised for Linabin and Tauri Census Units. 1400 further inspected road work and issued instructions to1530 then heavy rain finished this. 1600 to 1730 census figures revised.
Slept Tauri

25th April — 0745 departed Tauri and arrived at Wabia Rest House at 0915 to great reception. 1000 to 1200 Census revised for Wabia Census Unit and brief talks given re keeping up the good work. Short ANZAC DAY ceremony held and census revision continued to 1330. Heavy rain so all retired to Census house for general talks and local court work till1630, 1700 to 1800 census figures revised.
Slept Wabia

26th April — 0800 departed Wabia and arrived Paraparu Census house at 0900. Revised census of Paraparu till 1130 then people put to work on the road. Departed Paraparu and arrived at Iangome Rest House to find place in dab shape ans the majority of men on the Margarima road construction. Told people Patrol would return on following monday for the census. Departed Iangome at 1205 and arrived Tari 1310. Afternoon spent acquitting advances and sorting out patrol gear.
At Tari

1st May — 0800 departed Tari for Iangome and arrived 0830. 0830 to 1300 general talks and instructions issued for Iangome group and census revised. 1330 returned Tari.

END OF PATROL

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ATTITUDES TOWARDS THE ADMINISTRATION:

Both areas appeared to be quite settled and were realising that progress will not come from arguing about "who owes who pigs as compensation for the big fight 15 years ago" and the general feeling is one of hope and trust in the Administration and its policies.

There is however an undercurrent of dismay caused by the conflict over the construction of the Tari/Margarima Road. All groups in the South Basin Census Division are sending men to the road head eac week and week about, and there are often up to 300 men constructing this road, five days a week. No money has so far by the Administration and so far the only support has come from The Tari Local Government Council. They have also supplied spade heads.

The people realise that there are over 33,000 odd Huri people who are way behind the other Highland areas and they are frustrated but determined to get this road pushed through. I for one am fully behind these people as arguments against development in Tari have stemmed, to a large degree, from the fact that we are isolated from the rest of the District in terms of a road link.

I fear a grave situation arising detrimental to the aims and policies of the Administration if more support is not given and given quickly. Already the people are restless and if the Administration is to preserve a good native situation and is to get co-operation from the Huri's in the future we must be able to show them that the Administration is concious of their needs and are going to help in all possible ways. They rquire money, axes, crowbars and sledge hammers and picks for this road.

The Councillors had discussions with me and told me that the people are not fools, they can see where other areas are getting ahead, but also they assured me that the people are stable but feeling genuinely neglected and "that we'll build our road despite all".

There is a growing awareness of political thought, especially among the younger generation, who are asking for schools, crops and decent representation in the House of Assembly.

The Benaria people are still fairly primitive compared with the South Basin people due mainly to their isolation but they too are entering the Tari Local Government Council this year and they also feel that its time the needs of the Huri,as was expressed in the South Basin, be recognised and something done about them. They want to play a part in the development of the Tari area.

The general attitude is one of trust and hope, at the moment, but we shall have to show results and lend support at all levels of Administration if this present situation is to continue.

ATTITUDES TOWARDS THE MISSIONS:

Here to, the people hold the Missions in very good stead, Four denominations, The U.F.M., the M.O.M., the S.D.A. and the Capuchin Mission are represented in both areas. Church activities are conducted by Native Preachers and every so often European membersof the missions tour their various spheres of influence.

Even in villages where several denominations are in opposition, the people have selected the one that appeals to them and accept the fact that there are differences of opinion between the Missions. The people look to the Missions for help and guidance and to perhaps supply teachers in the future. Going by present Education capibilities, this is probably the only solution to this problem of Education.

All the mission personel I met during the patrol said they had good followings are co-operation which indicates that good feeling exists between the population and themselves.

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LAW AND ORDER:

Only seven men were jailed for offences during the patrol. These were 3 men for stealing and 4 for minor breaches of offensive behaviour towards others.

Complaints were fairly numerous, concerned with the usual things - pigs, bride price and the odd debt which as often as not had been settled but the participants were hoping for a reversal of decision. They got a surprise.

I found a satisfactory state of affairs in both the Census Divisions which emphasis the fact that the people are fairly stable and are willing to have the Administration help them with their problems. I explained the need to settle things peacefully, to all groups, as we are demanding help for roads etc and fights etc only delay progress. Thus far this year no killings have been reported. This point was well taken by the populas so I hope it continues to be peaceful.

Law and order is quite easy to enforce with Tari's extensive patrol programme and by virtue of the fact that a large road system links most areas with Tari. The big exception is the Benaria but these people are very stable and are more concerned with building their road than arguing. A good situation all round.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS:

There is a considerable amount of evident interest throughout the South Basin and a limited amount in the Benaria for developing community projects.

As an example at Uruma, a new area has been cleared, is being grassed and drained and the people have constructed new rest house accomadation, aplaying field, meeting house and they propose rebuilding the present Aid Post on this new site. They are also hopeful of setting up a cattle project and have an area of land marked out ready for such a venture. Enthusiasm is high and coupled with the road work being carried out in the area, displays the tendency of 'self - help' which the Administration seems to be insisting upon.

Several groups of young men asked if there was any possibility of obtaining pit-saws so they construct sturdier buildings for such projects. This seems a reasonable time to consider such appeals as it would enable us to purchase timber for bridges and bridge decking and perhaps even increase the output of the Tari Sawmill. It would also give another avenue of income to these keen people. I told them I would submit their request and see what happens.

This goes to prove that this 'self - help' policy, if properly guided and supported can become a reality but delays or evasive answers from the Administration will no doubt put paid to any such initiative and enterprise.

Ignorance is the people's biggest problem, especially in regards to cattle, poultry and pig projects but now that Tari has an able and willing Agricultural Officer, Mr. Coleman, I expect such projects will be guided,and help will be forthcoming. The Huri people may be a little hard to get moving in some projects so where the enthusiasm ranks high, UTILISE IT.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

In both areas the Coucillors and the Village Constables plus their numerous " committeemen" were doing a good job in organising and Administering their people at the village level. I found all to be keen and diligent, with only one exception and the people looked upon them as leaders and expected guidance from them and help in interpreting Administration policy and whims.

Men who really outshone the majority, in attitude, control and efficiency were:-

Councillor Magije of Uruma who is young and very progressive and who was extremely helpful to the patrol at all times. He organised carriers and sent runners ahead to various Rest Houses prior to our arrival so that all was in readiness for the patrol.

Councillor Tiabe of Wabia, another energetib and keen young Councillor, whose roads are the best in the South Basin. He is an ardent supporter of the Margarima Road and also community projects similiar to the above mentioned. His influence is quite extensive, despite his age.

Village Constable Munungu(Itupe) - Tomabe of Tambaruma, also keen and a candidate for the Council elections. Has considerable influence and is pushing his group along with road work despite the adverse nature of the terrain and sickness which sometimes puts the majority of the people out of action.

Village Constable Ebago - Elai of Lau' is another example of the ability of these people to act sensibly and with initiative. He is also a candidate for for the Council Elections and his group is progressing favourably with their section of roadwork. At present they are assisting the Tamide group.

With keen men like these and others too, I predict that the Tari Local Government Council will advance rapidly and through such men as these Administration at the Village level will be greatly simplified.

HEALTH AND HYGEINE:

The usual burden of giving Health Education lectures was removed by Health Educator Matiabe of P.H.D. Tari. He is also a Councillor from Nagia in the Tari Local Government Council. He accompanied the patrol and at each point of call, upon completion of the census revision, he would give an excellent talk covering health, hygeine in the village and the need for personal clenliness and also that people should regularly attend the Aid Posts for treatment of ailments. He had numerous charts and appeared to convey his message and did an excellent job. I was impressed as other Health Educators I have encountered have been useless. He has been touring regularly throughout the Tari area and this was his third visit to the Benaria and fourth visit to the South Basin.

Progress in this field will be slow because of the scattered nature of their dwellings in the bush however progress has to start somewhere and it is hoped that constant repition will considerably aid this.

There are three Aid Posts serving the South Basin, all in good condition and at the moment adequately catering for the needs of the People. However, I predict that as more and more people use these facilities the Aid Posts will become overburdened with patients. I hope the P.H.D. plan of reducing the number of Aid Posts throughout the Territory does not apply to Tari otherwise a worsening of the situation will obviously result.

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The Benaria Census Division, at the time of the patrol, was fantastically served by two unmanned Aid Posts. One at Tambaruma where I heard that the A.P.O. had been away at Tari for about three months arguing over his bride price repayment. As can be expected the health suffered in the area and I found numerous sores, colds, influenza and malaria putting men, women and children out of action. We treated as many as possible but our personal supplies were limited.

The other Aid Post at Tamide, was unmanned but this was only because the resident A.P.O. was obtaining extra medicine from Tari Hospital.

I would like to see these two A.P.O.'s get out and about a bit more and occassionally visit hamlets for routine checks so as to nip infections early and to check on the general health situation in this isolated area.

Surprisingly there were only 7 deaths in the Benaria attributed to influenza or like infections.

Health and hygeine could be more ably controlled if the people would follow the trend of other Highland groups, of moving down into the valleys and closer to Aid Posts, thus being consolidated where this problem could be readily checked upon and health and hygeine readily supervised. The hap-hazard settlement pattern practised here, hampers health control methods.

Health is generally satisfactory, all circumstances taken into account but the hygeine is appalling in the various hamlet groups I saw on patrol. Pigs are everywhere, in the houses and gardens, and overall the the places are quite filthy. I once again took time out to explain the law regarding this and action will be taken in the future.

THE TAMIDE AIRFIELD:

I had a quick look at this airfield which is being built by the local people in the Benaria with U.F.M. supervision. It is progressing well.

This airstrip could quite feasibly become open to commercial aircraft as there is plenty of room for lenthening it as it lies on the Benaria River flats. Its main use for us would be for quick access in times of trouble in the area, which would be a little better than the existing 6 to 7 hour walk to reac the area from the South Basin.

The people told me that they would like to get a Patrol Officer to set up a small base camp near the Tamide airstrip. I explained that this was pretty well impossible due to the great staff shortages in the Territory but I told them that I hope to send a patrol down after the Council Elections to help them with their road work.

FORESTRY:

At the moment both the South Basin and the Benaria have no timber shortage whatsoever, in fact the Benabia is literally one big mass of timber stands. But there are large areas of land standing idle in the South Basin where it would be beneficial to plant trees. I would like to see a consolidated effort on the part of Forestry to set up a definite re-aforestation programme to cater for future timber requirements and also to conserve the soil cover in these treeless areas. The people are very keen to obtain all types of trees including pine and gums, which are doing quite well in areas around Tari.

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Sub-district Office,
TARI,
Southern Highlands District.

4th May, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI

Tari Patrol No. 13 of 1966/67

Benaria and South Basin Census Divisions

Please find enclosed :

2 copies of the above patrol report submitted by Mr. P. Kerr, Patrol Officer.

1 claim for camping allowance Mr. P. Kerr

1 claim for camping allowance Mr. A. Kangate

3 copies of the Village Population Registers for both Census Divisions.

1 Patrol Map.

Comments on report

1. Attitudes towards the Administration

I feel Mr. Kerr has used rather strong language in regard to the Tari-Margarima Road although I do not doubt that the people are concerned over the lack of support by the Administration. It is a peculiar situation that exists and you are fully aware of the very strong pressures that the Huri people are exerting through the Tari Local Government Council and through their representative Mr. Mandabe M.H.A.

This road has become a focal point for the people in their attempts at getting development in this area. In my opinion the road is justified on social and political grounds but I doubt whether it will bring much economic assistance.

The situation which exists in this area is that the Administration had brought law and order, health and education, and has now reached a stage where economic development is the logical next step. Unfortunately economic development is no easy matter. There is bound to be a feeling of frustration if suitable cash crops are not introduced.

2. Community projects

The Tari Local Government Council has made provision for the building of four (4) community centres. Initially these centres should be of native materials grouped around a playing field, but in time the buildings will be constructed of permanent materials - a lot depends on finance and the availability of carpenters. Pit-saws are available if the people want to buy them. I am personally against just giving them saws.

3. Health and Hygiene

Both Aid Posts in the Benaria Census Division - when staffed - should be capable of looking after the people. The difficulty would seem to be mainly the fact that these people live in isolated family groups and do not take advantage of what medical services are available. I understand the A.P.O. from Tamide has now returned to duty. I will suggest to the Officer-in-Charge P.H.D. Tari that regular inspections of Aid Posts by Supervisors is needed and that if an A.P.O. is to be absent for more than a week or so then there should be a relief A.P.O. posted.

4. U.F.M. Airstrip at Tamide

This airstrip has been open for some time now and is used occasionally by M.A.F. It has been used by M.A.L. on a medical emergency.

5. Forestry

The main obstacle against planting up the swamp areas in the South Basin is that the people use this land for pig grazing and any tree planting programme would have to compete against these pigs. I feel myself that re-afforestation should be directed to old gradens that are already ditched or fenced. the areas of swamp land would be most suitable, after drainage, for tea of mint which would no doubt be more accepted by the people for the obvious reason of a foreseeable cash income.

6. Agriculture

The Huri people complained for years that they wanted an Agriculture Officer ' to show them the way'. Now there is an officer stationed at Tari the problem should have been solved, but of course the situation still remains that a suitable cash crop or other type of income provider just has not eventuated. There are certain limitations that just can not be overcome by enthusiasm or a desire for money , namely the lack of knowledge and the willingness for hardwork. It will take quite some time before the Huris understand just what is involved and are prepared to work at it.

If this area could attract a couple of European companies I feel sure the local people would progress more rapidly as they could follow the example of say, a tea plantation. This has happened in other parts of the highlands.

7. The Highland Labour Scheme

Appendix A gives the percentage of people absent at would as being 18.07 % for the Benaria, and 21.07 for the South Basin. This would appear to be reasonable considering the lack of other means of getting an cash income. I would consider over 20% as about reaching the maximum.

8. Education

It does surprise me if the Education Department are going to limit the number of teachers and schools to those areas that provide the most financial assistance. The Tari Local Government Council is doing its best to provide some financial assistance within the limitations of a low budget. Assistance in other ways, such as building teacher's houses and schools (all of native materials) is no problem.

The call for more teachers and more schools applies to every District and there does not seem much possibility of providing all that is needed. I understand that it is proposed to build up all existing schools before starting new ones, and this does seem the right thing to do, however it would appear that several more teachers are required at Tari just to maintain the'status quo'.

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9. Roads and Bridges

The Tari Local Government Council is directing the effort on the Tari-Margarima road. A roster of villages allows for up to 250 men working for one week. Food is carried to Tigibi by the council tractor and also the tools used were supplied by the council. The council has also provided for the payment of money out of the 1967-68 budget.

The road has become a symbol of advancement for the Huri people.

The Army patrol expected in July will only remain for three days and of course can not be expected to do much in such a short visit. I understand they will bring power saws and are prepared to do what they can on this road.

The Gruma-Yabagaru-Tamide road was originally started as an attempt to get through to Lake Kutubu - and was the alternative to the Tari-Margarima road. Problems of terrain and lack of labour will mean it will be at least two years before the road is open to Tamide, bgt at least the effort is being made now and I am confident that the job can be done.

10. Census

The PAI Group should have been included with the HOI'IA Census Centre. The PAI Group live further to the south, but have abandoned their rest house and agreed to census at HOI'IA. I see no reason to have separate figures.

The combination of errors which result in a difference of 83 between the 1966 and 1967 census is regretted and should not occur again.

General

The inclusion of the Benaria Census Division into the Tari Local Government Council will result in better contact with these people and should lead to some progress in development. The limitations imposed by isolation and lack of money can be overcome to some extent with the access road and perhaps the council will direct some finance into the area as well.

The South Basin is ready for economic development right now but it is obvious nothing much can be done until a suitable cash crop is found.

M.R. Haywood
(Assistant District Commissioner)

cc Mr. P. Kerr,
Patrol Officer,
TARI

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[redacted] I propose to have a tree planting rule introduced into the Council at the request of the Councillors and have the Council approach the Forestry Department in Mendi for help and/or trees for a Council nursery.

AGRICULTURE:

The Agriculture programme in Tari is expanding with the trial plantings of mint, and interest is being displayed by the local people in cattle projects and for improving their pig and chook breeds.

However while speaking to the District Agricultural Officer last week at Tari, he informed me that where the people are keen and will do as they are told, e.g. clear land for repasturisation, the Agriculture Department will then, and only then assist.

We are all aware of the problems of getting the local people moving on a project but one must remember that this form of activity and our forms of work proceedures are completely foreign to these people. Surely the onus is on the Administration to guide and assist on the spot rather than sit back and wait for the people to get around to the job in hand. As I've already stated there are groups who have, on their own initiative, begun such projects.

No reflection on the Agriculture Officer, Mr. Coleman at Tari, who at present is building extension centres and starting a cattle project at Tauri in the South Basin. But surely we are trying to overcome the negative approach of the people so why not chip in with help and guidance and actual supervision. I

I think the Agricultural Department are dodging the issue. Give the people lessons in improving their crop planting and rotation methods, give them more seeds, or at least sell them some. Offer the people incentives and above all guide them.

Training programmes for pig breeding and care are in demand. The people have previously been given New Zealand breeders by the Council but ignorance led to the deaths of a fair number of these pigs. I would like to see more pigs brought in, selected individuals trained and then follow up help given to the owners by D.A.S.F.

Great interest is displayed in cattle but the difficulty of getting cattle in by air will no doubt make D.A.S.F. shy off supplying Tari with cattle in large quantities. Where can we market the beasts? There are over 30,000 people in Tari who like meat, the station personel would be interested in purchasing fresh meat and no doubt the missions would too. A problem - no I dont think so.

However cattle is an excellent money earner and as Tari is as yet unable to obtain permission to survey prospective tealands I think cattle should be introduced, and quickly.

There are thousands of acres available for economic development of some form or other and the land I have seen appears to be as good as that now being used at Ialibu and Pangia for tea. Some of the land available is swampy, but drainage could be effected as was done in the Western Highlands District. Apparently the main objection is that we have no road but the road is being built to Margarima which will ultimately link Tari with the outside world, at least to small trucks. Also the Airstrip caters for about 70 DC3's a year and as often as not they return empty to Madang or Hagen. A good venue for getting produce out of the area.

I hope that there will be some way of utilising these aircraft through the Council selling vegetables or eggs in Hagen or Madang. Food for thought only at the moment.

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THE HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME:

Refer Appendix "A" for numbers absent and corresponding percentages of the work force in each Census Unit.

This very contentious subject was again mentioned to the patrol by some groups. Apparently the people are thinking that Tari will always be used as a labour source only, a point that is annoying many of the Councillors. I explained that this was not the case, that men are entitled to go away to work but that is was hoped that more men would be used in industries closer to home, e.g. Tea Plantations so at least they will gain some useful knowledge other than learning to shell coconuts, completely useless for Tari. Its debatable whether the money brought back, often only a few dollars after they have run the gauntlet of Hagen and other towns en route, is an economic boon to the area.

Some of the Census Units are over-recruited and a close watch will be kept on such groups.

A point brought up after some discussion was that the Huri's dont want to be reliant upon other areas but want an income of their own and not merely from labouring on the coast. A sound point of view. The impression I received is that a large percentage of men away at work went because they wanted to gain outside knowledge but that a number of men get frustrated at Tari so they move out. This is evident from reports and by the fact that about 8% of the absentees are married. They have left their wives and children to fend for themselves and social problems often occur. Divorce is high and large numbers of people become involved with courts over bride price.

EDUCATION:

Nothing new can be said by me that hasn't been said before by other officers but a few points I would like to mention are:

The Council is donating $100 to the Primary "T" School at Tari this financial year and as more money comes to hand donations will be increased. However the school has no preparatory class this year and a possible tapering off of Education for Tari seems to be the trend instead of expansion. The Local leaders and others are seeing the situation and I can assure the Education Department that the Huri people can make a lot of noise.

Recently the Territory's Inspector of Primary Education visited Tari and I briefly asked him about the school situation and his reply in effect was that areas like Chimbu are donating enormous amounts to the Education facilities of their areas and that Mt. Hagen would be donating $12,000 this year and these are the areas where teachers will be sent. The Councils will have to be prepared to lend more support by cash. One must remember that these areas have budgets of up to 80,000 dollars per annum and can afford 12,000 dollars whereas Tari's estimated revenue is only $10,000 this year. Besides which these areas have long established education buildings and accomadation, whereas Tari is just beginning.

I pointed this economic factor out but the answer was, why hasn't Tari got economic development. Avicious circle.

The Missions are doing their utmost to Educate the people but have reached the limit and there is only one school in the South Basin, at Paraparu, where about 35 children are being taught by a Native Mission Teacher. No schools exist in the Benaria as yet. The population is small but the people want education.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

The main emphasis centres around the controversial Tari/ Margarima Road, which has received numerous mentions over the ABC, much to the people's delight. Only in the past week or so has any assistance been promised in the form of 100 spade heads, 10 sledge hammers and 5 crowbars. The road will benefit over 30,000 people.

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These men are doing an excellent job aand if the road is completed it will mean a road link from Mendi to Tari, Koroba, Komo and Kopiago in the Western Highlands District.

Prior to my arrival in Tari I was told that the Administration was going to ignore the road, that the Margarima people were otherwise occupied and that the road would eventually fizzle out. However it now appears that interest is higher than ever and is being supported by the Tari Local Government Council with money and tools and that the Administration is making a gesture with tools.

Construction has reached a point about 1½ miles into the tree-line, heading towards the Tari Gap. There's still a long way to go before Margarima territory is reached but progress is going at the rate of up to 200 yrds per week although the trees are now slowing work down considerably.

Records of the men working are being kept, as they are working 5 days a week. I think a very conservative estimate for construction would be $60 or $70 per mile and the returns that would ultimately result would far outway the initial expenditure.

The road is practical and can and will be built by the Huri people. Roads have and will be put into worse country than the Tari Gap.

With the Army team scheduled to lend assistance with this road it is hoped they will be able to select the best route and assist with power saws in cutting a trail through the timber. This would be the best kind of assistance they could render.

Generally speaking the rest of the road to Tari is in reasonable condition but as we have no funds for this road and dont look like getting any, maintenance will probably be harder to keep up. Instructions were issued to repair bad sections but how long will these people work for nothing especially as they have received token payments before.

There are 14 bridges on this road which will need repairs and replacement within the next year or so, and as these bridges are only decked with axe hewn timber they are pretty rough and its hoped to be able to put decent decking on the bridges if the money can be found. I refer to a list of bridges and their dates of construction compiled by A.D.O. Hunter in patrol report No.14 of 1965/66, which shows that some of the bridges are years old.

The road from Wabia to Uruma is in very good condition and gravelling is progressing favourably. The road from Uruma to Tauri is good to the Tauri section thence it becomes shocking, the bridges are falling apart and will require replacing very soon. Orders for repairs to the road were issued to the people during the patrol's visit to the area.

The Benaria people are at present cutting a road from Uruma to Yabagaru thence following the watershed of the Benaria River to Tamide and Lau'u. A few spades have been given out more for moral support and encouragement. I advised the people with problems of construction, to concentrate on clearing the bush first so that the gradients can be checked and corected if need be. Once cleared construction will be a fairly easy although long process.

Here again the interest is high and I expect the interest to grow once the people are in the Council and become fully aware of the advantages of a road. As yet I am not asking for financial support but the people need spades, axes, picks and crowbars urgently.

The road situation generally is good and bad spots are being repaired.

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THE TARI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL:

A pre- Election campaign was carried out in the Benaria Census Division and nominations were received for the seven new wards. Interest was keen for these elections which would bring the people into the Council, like ~~there~~ their counterparts in the South Basin. Listed below are the men listed for nomination:

Honaga/Tambaruma Ward.
Talola - Kaun
Munungu (Itupe) - Tomabe Village Constable
Ianoba - Waiya

Yabagaru Ward.
Waija - Aiawei
Waiabe - Andida

Bakare/Hoi'ia/Pai Ward.
Ilali - Pijauwa

Tamide Ward.
Haijabe - Ambolo Village Constable
Tabieli - Tatara

Daviravi Ward.
Tagobe - Dogora Village Constable
Palagua - Tulai'i

Lau'u Ward.
Ebago - Elai Village Constable
Pibe - Liwa

Dimu Ward.
Hamono - Maijabe
Timu - Tagu

Each ward will have one Coucillor representing them. It is pleasi ng to note that all wards bare the Bakare/Hoi'ia/Pai ward are being contested. Out of this I hope to see the best ones emerge.

The Elections are scheduled for July, 1967 and upon gazettal will bring all the Benaria people into the Council.

They have been previously left out of the Council because of their isolation and long distances to travel to attend meetings however the people are keen to be included in the Council and are pleased that at last they will have the opportunity of participating in Council affairs.

CENSUS:

The Census was conducted in both areas patrolled and it was pleasing to note that the hitherto floating population between the Benaria and Margarima seems to have ended. There were only the expected marriages between the two areas this census. The'floaters' informed me that they wished to remain in the Tari area as they are now to be included in the Council.

1. The Benaria:

Balance from last years figures is as follows:-

1966 total	1191	+ totals for Honaga, Tambaruma, Yabagaru
	545	
	1736	+ births
	62	
	1798	+ Migrations In
	55	
	1853	- Deaths
	20	
	1823	- migrations Out
	72	
	1761	being total for 1967.

A good stable situation exists in the Benaria.

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2. The South Basin:

Balance from last years figures is as follows:-

1966 total	6184	
	83	- book error 1966
	6101	
	226	+ Births
	6327	
	68	+ Migrations In
	6395	
	57	- Deaths
	6338	
	106	- Migrations Out
	6232	Being total for 1967.

The overall book error on the last years count realised a total error of 83 people surplus in the figures. This was due mainly to people Migrating In and Out and not crossed off the books, i.e. counted as a migration but then also counted in the Total even though they were listed as a Migration out. Afew other errors are attributed to people who had died and recorded as such but then counted in the total as they were not crossed off the books.

The population is fairly stable with very few movements recorded from one Census Unit to another emphasising that the people are pretty well settled in their correct areas. A better birth rate per hundred was apparent this year, being 3.62. The death rate was .91 per hundred and the natural increse per hundred was 2.71.

I had no trouble with Census Evadees and all people were satisfactorily accounted for at all places.

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PATROL PERSONEL:

All ~~present~~ personel accompanying the patrol were capable members in their various fields and all performed their duties as allocated without question as befiting Administration personel.

Interpreter Angobe Kangate had his first real patrol into the Benaria and was most helpful in explaining the attitudes, thoughts and customs of the people when they approached me with any problems.

Constable Nugai 8704 is a good bush Policeman, is quite keen but lacks initiative, but his work left nothing to be desired. He acted as N.C.O. during the patrol.

Constable Kibo 10132 is a diligent and enthusiastic member of the force who was a real asset to the patrol. An excellent Policeman.

Constable Tol 11691 is a fairly junior member who is learning fast, is keen and ready to please.

Health Educator Matiabe of P.H.D. is a most able worker whom I have already dealt with in the body of the patrol report.

Conclusion:

The patrol was fairly rapid, although enjoyable and extemely enlightening which enabled me to get an insight into the customs and problems of these two groups of people.

Generally the Benaria and South Basin Census Divisions are working hard and they are extremely hopeful of development. They are at present very stable but slight undercurrents of apathy are present to mar this good situation.

P.R.Kerr.
Patrol Officer.

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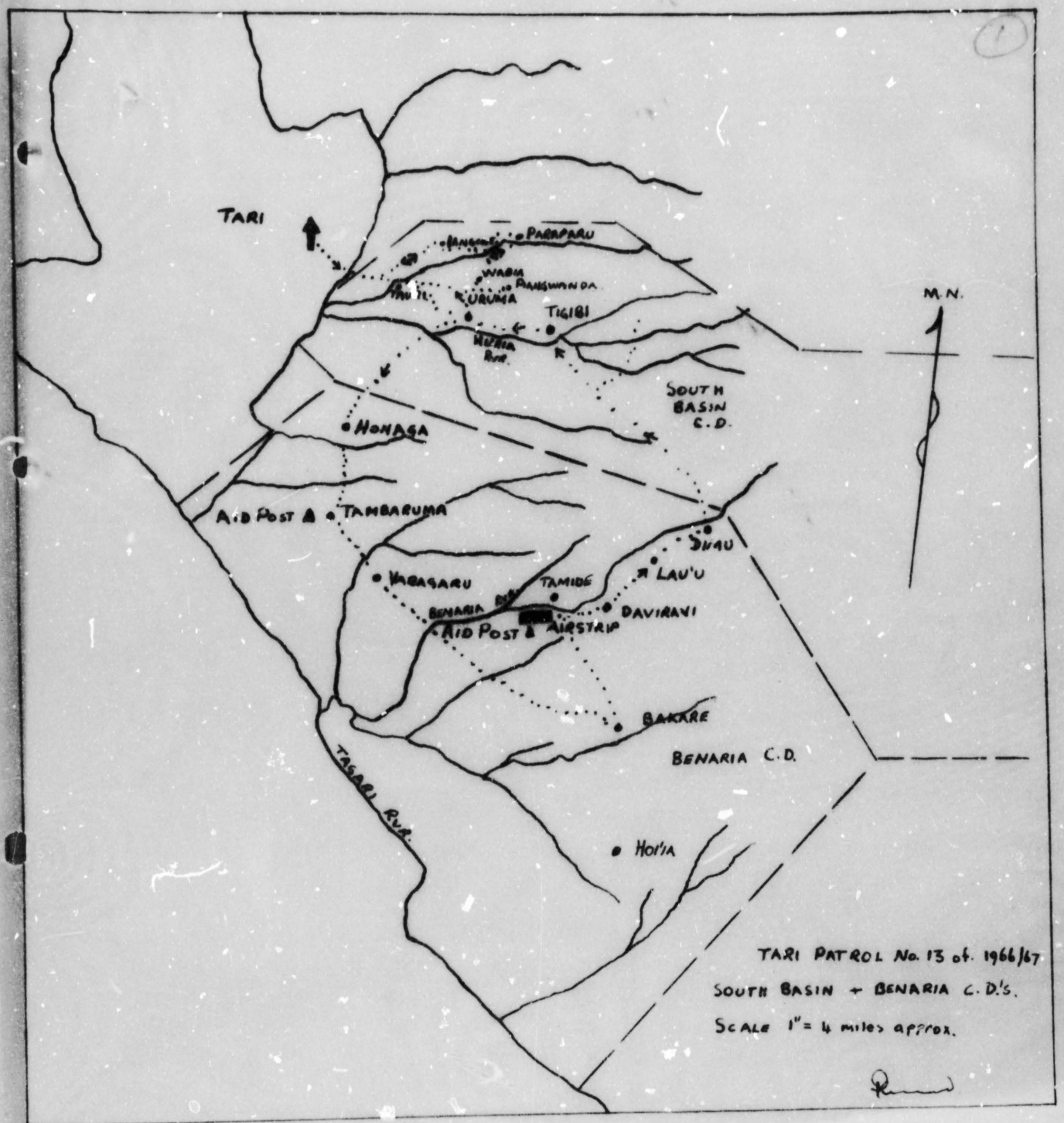
APPENDIX " A "

Workers Absent From Villages - Benaria Census Division. Males.

Census Unit	Absentees	Work Force	% Absent
Bakare	6	20	30.00
Daviravi	8	49	16.32
Dimu	9	40	22.50
Hoi'ia	5	14	35.71
Honaga	3	31	9.67
Lau'u	9	50	18.00
Pai	-	8	00.00
Tambaruma	8	34	23.52
Tamide	9	59	15.25
Yabagaru	15	94	15.95
TOTAL	72	399	18.07

Workers Absent From Villages - South Basin Census Division. Males.

Census Unit	Absentees	Work Force	% Absent
Iangome	42	207	20·28
Linabin	18	81	22.22
Paraparu	28	105	26.66
Piangwanda	45	195	23.07
Puju	13	63	20.63
Tauri	25	144	13.47
Tigibi	73	330	22.12
Uruma	26	165	15.78
Wabia	33	148	22.28
TOTAL	303	1438	21·07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PARIPARU
WABIA
PANGWINDA
URUMA
TIGIBI
HUZIRIA RIVER
SOUTH BASIN C.D.
HONAGA
A.I.D POST & TAMBARUMA
SUAU
LAU'U
YAGASARU
TAMIDE
BENARIA RIVER
DAVIRAVI
A.I.D POST & AIRSTRIP
BAKARE
BENARIA C.D.
TAGARI RIVER
HOI'A
M.N.
TARI PATROL No. 13 of 1966/67
SOUTH BASIN + BENARIA C.D.'s.
SCALE 1" = 4 miles approx.

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT T.P.N.G.
1 JUN 1967
TARI

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Southern Highlands.....Report No.Tari Patrol No. 14 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by.....B. Munn....Cadet Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....North Basin and Pujiero Census Divisions.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Nil.....

Natives...3 Members R.P.N.G.C.
1 Aid Post Orderly

Duration—From..22../...5.../19..67..to..29../...5.../19..67..

Number of Days.....8.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../August...../19~~67~~ 66

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

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

Objects of Patrol.....See Report.....

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Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/6/1967

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-56

3rd October, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

TARI PATROL NO. 14 OF 1966/1967.

Your 67-3-5 of the 22nd June, 1967, refers.

Thank you for the above Patrol Report and the comments on it by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner at Tari.

Mr. Munn has submitted an interesting report which he has obviously taken time to compile.

Mr. Munn appears to have satisfactorily carried out the objects of his Patrol.

(T. W. Ellis)
DIRECTOR.

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Southern Highlands Dis
Department of District,
Administration,
MENDI.

22nd June, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TARI.

Tari Patrol Report No. 14-66/67

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above report and your comments thereon.

2. The reason land is not be investigated for growing of tea is that the Department of Agriculture has not approved such investigations, but is the subject of letters to the Director of Agriculture and a reply is awaited, and you will be advised. Therefore we have not been given the go ahead re proposed tea lands investigations.

It is not intended that mint crops will cater for the whole of the area.

3. Your on the spot finalisation re the mission employees mentioned is very good.

4. The anthropological report has been noted with interest.

5. Council elections are planned for July so it is anticipated that the people of Puijero areas will be included in the Council.

6. A good patrol by this officer.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

c.c. The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

The above and attached patrol report refer, please. An interesting report by a very capable officer.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

Att..

PRK/WTH.

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Sub-District Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

1st June, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District.
MENDI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO 14 OF 1966/1967.

Please find attached 3 copies of the above-mentioned Report, with Census Figures for the North Basin and Fuijero Census Divisions, Appendix A and Appendix B and Claim for Camping Allowance for Mr. B. Munn, Cadet Patrol Officer, who led the patrol.

Mr. Munn reports a good situation existing in both areas. Both are relatively isolated and have not had adequate patrolling over the past few years bu I'm sure that once the Council Elections and tax collection have been finalised the situation should improve, provided of course, we receive addittional staff in the not too distant future. We certainly warrant it if we are to do justice to the people Administratively.

Attitudes like that existing at Hagengo indicate that the Community Project type enterprise, practised in the South Basin is having the desired effect. The example has been set and the consientious ones are now following the lead.

We shall endeavour to render support, especially with supervision for the road construction and no doubt the Council will suport this veuture as they are at present in the process of purchasing a portable saw-mill whereby such timber stands can be fully utilised.

Re the Investigation of proposed tea lands, we are unfortunately tied down and so far have not given permission to carry out any such investigations. The Tari Basin Area is littered with such area which could be effectively drained but while we get fobbed off with answers like " high value for weigh " crops are the solution, I fear we will not be given the go-ahead.

As I see it high value for weigh crops, eg mint, will merely be a subsidiary industry which cannot possibly cater for the whole of the Tari population.

The roads and bridges appear to be satisfactory and we will endeavour to obtain funds for construction and maintenance in the new Financial Year.

We have just received a supply of spade heads and crowbars from Public Works Department, via Madang, so no doubt issues will be made in the near future.

Please note Mr. Munn's Authropological Report. I wounder if they' re useful for long sieges ?.

The Mission mentioned by Mr. Munn, is the Unevangelised Field Mission and apparently a few years ago the impression was given that their employees were exempt from attending Census revision. I have interviewed Mr. Merriweather about this and we thoroughly discussed the point. It was agreed that the mission employees, like Administration, were here to set an example and that if the employees and their families were in the area it would be a good gesture to appear because, as you know all work ceases whilst a patrol is conducting census and it can become hard trying to trace legitimate absentees and actual evadees.

The matter is now cleared up and no ill feeling exists or existed over this episode.

Census Statistics and HLS statistics indicate a satisfactory state of affairs in the both Census Divisions.

Now that the Census is revised inthe North Basin and Puijero, it means that all our Census is up to date this fiscal year and the Common Roll can now accurately be compiled and revised.

Record of Service Form 1's have been submitted for the Patrol Police and respective Camping Allowance Claims tendered.

Mr. Munn has once again done a good report and carried out his patrol in his usual competant manner.

For your information please.

(P. R. KERR.)
Acting Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. B. Munn, C.P.O.
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration.
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TARI
Southern Highlands District.
1st June 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office.
TARI.

TARI PATROL NO. 14 of 1966/67

PATROL REPORT.

Patrol Conducted by:	B. Munn. Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled:	North Basin and Puijero Census Divisions.
Personnel Accompanying:	3 Members R.P.N.G.C. No. 6814 Corp. Mekigo. No. 9008 Const. Tia. No. 10886 Const. Sorian. Aid Post Orderly Matiabe Uwi.
Duration of Patrol	22/5/67 to 29/5/67 8 Patrol Days.
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:	August 1966.
Map Reference:	Patrol Map Attached.
Objects of Patrol:	1 Revision of Census. 2 Inspect and advise on Roadwork. 3 General Administration.
List of Appendices:	A. Labour recruits as percentage of work force. B. Patrol Personnel.

B. Munn.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PRK/WTH.

Telegrams

Our Reference 67-2-1.

If calling ask for

Mr.

Department of District Administration.

Sub-District Office,
Tari.
Southern Highlands District.

22nd May, 1967.

Mr. B Munn,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI.

TARI PATROL NO 14 OF 1966/1967 PUIJERO AND NORTH BASIN CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Please be prepared to move out on Patrol on Monday the 22nd May, 1967.

Due to Common Roll commitments and end of the year reports etc. I will require your returnto Tari by Monday 5th June, 1967 at the latest.

Patrol Personel

Police

Constable 1st Class Mekigo No 6814,
Constable Tia No 9008,
Constable Sorian No 10886.

As you know all our interpreters are absent in Mendi for Supreme Court Sittings so it will be necessary to use Constable Tia as an interpreter.

Objects of Patrol.

1. Revision of Census in both Census Divisions.

2. Advise on roadwork progress throughout the area and issue instructions, where necessary, to bring the roads up to standard.

3. Note all Highlands Labour Recruits and percent of work force absent, as an appendix X .

4. General Administration as per standing instructions.

Due to the pressure of work I will not require a full patrol report however I stress the need to report thoroughly on such items as Census, Attitudes, Roads and bridges and any other items which come to light and which will benefit the future administration of the area.

Try and gain experience in local disputes and refer any breaches of the law, which you cannot handle, to me.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.

(P.R. KERR.)
Assitant District Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

The main purpose of this patrol was to revise the census of the two divisions, for the Common Roll compilation. The patrol was completed much ~~mx~~ faster than was estimated however I do not believe that this was done at the expense of administration in the area. Discussions were held with village leaders and on several occasions Village Constables accompanied the patrol to the next rest house so that they might speak to me in conjunction with the Village Constable of that rest house, about matters concerning the two centres. The patrol slept at all but two of the rest houses and the leaders of these groups had seen me at other rest houses.

The terrain of these two census divisions is different to that found in the remainder of the Tari area. It consists mainly of kunai covered hills with an occasional group of trees. These hills slope gradually down to a narrow river basin through which flows the Tagari River. The hills are on the south side of the basin and form one side of the triangular perimeter of the area. The remaining two sides are formed by high mountain ranges.

The area has a high rainfall and the ground is very soft and marshy. Even on the hillsides there is continual seepage of surface water. Towards the eastern corner of the basin there lie two large swamps. The foothills of the mountains have a thin tree covering and towards the centre of the basin there is a further, reasonably large stand of timber.

DIARY.

22nd May 1967.

Departed Tari by tractor 10.00am. Arrived Henganda 11.00am. Census begun 12.30pm and halted by rain at 4.10pm.

Slept Henganda.

23rd May 1967.

Census completed. Departed Henganda 11.00am and arrived at Paijaka 11.30am. Census begun 12.30pm and completed 3.45pm. One dispute heard in afternoon.

Slept Paijaka.

24th May 1967.

Departed Paijaka 8.00am and arrived Uganda 9.00am. Census revised and several disputes heard. Continued to Halengo - ½ hour. Census revised and discussions held with village leaders. Fifteen pigs killed for patrol.

Slept Halengo.

25th May 1967.

Departed Halengo at 8.30am and arrived Kaijagari 10.30am. Census revised. During afternoon spoke with village leaders.

Slept Kaijagari.

26th May 1967.

Departed Kaijagari 8.00am. and arrived Kwangiabi 9.00am. Census revised and roadwork discussed with Village Constable. Departed 11.30am. Arrived Hariba 2.15pm. Spent remainder of afternoon. doing census figures.

Slept Hariba.

27th May 1967.

Census revised. Departed 9.45am. Very muddy walk through swamp to Tibiribi. Arrived 1.30pm. Afternoon spent doing census figures.

Slept Tibiribi.

28th May 1967.

Sunday. Day observed.

Slept Tibiribi.

29th May 1967.

Census revised. Departed 10.00am, arrived Tari 12.10pm. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Reception of Patrol.

The patrol was well received at all centres and particularly so at Halengo and ~~Kaijaka~~ Kaijagari where pigs and fowls were killed and given to the patrol. The further the patrol moved into the Puijero, the more enthusiastic were the people.

Native Situation.

There is a definite interest amongst the people of the Puijero about their imminent inclusion in the Tari Local Covernment Council. The people of Henganda and Paijaka in the North Basin, are already in the Council and it was noticeable at these rest houses that no discussion of roadwork or anything else was initiated by the Councillors or people. Tibiribi is also in the Council however the people from this rest house, apparently dissatisfied with their representative, are at present attempting to find one of their own number to stand for election.

At Halengo the people showed a great interest in the Council and were most adamant that they were going to start a business as soon as possible. Instead of being just talk, this turned out to be an obviously well considered idea which the entire group is keen to support. The people wish to build a road from Henganda to a point in the valley below Halengo. At this place there are large stands of Tagiruba timber and it is their plan to pit-saw this timber for sale to the Administration. Tagiruba is the best local timber for buildings, bridges or any construction, and a steady, easily accessible supply could be useful to the station.

Apart from anything else this shows that these people have given their situation some intelligent consideration and are willing to work, rather than wait for the Council to bring them everything.

The situation in the area is most satisfactory and the people appear keen for development. In the past this area has been relatively neglected, however this has not yet led to the people becoming disillusioned in the Administration. When the Council is introduced it would perhaps be advisable to make an attempt to help this area in some visible manner in order to instill confidence in the Council.

Health.

The patrol was accompanied by Councillor Matiabe Uwi who is also the aid-post orderly from Nagia. At all rest houses he gave Health Education talks to the people and seemed to carry out his work in a very capable and efficient manner.

There are four aid-posts in the area and these give adequate aid to the people. There does not appear to be any serious illness in the area apart from a number of leprosy sufferers,. The majority of these lepers are patients at the Methodist Overseas Mission, Leprosarium.

The orderlies from Henganda and Paijaka spoke to me about plans to build a new aid-post to replace ~~be replace~~ these two, at a point halfway between the two rest houses. This had been mentioned to previous patrol and to the doctor in Tari and had apparently been agreed to. The site has been inspected by a previous patrol and the people are now waiting for the land to be purchased.

Agriculture.

The main crop grown by the people of this area is sweet potato. A small amount of european vegetables are also grown however the people are unable to get them to any markets.

The Agricultural Officer at Tari has been informed of the presence of large swamps in the area and these will be investigated to ascertain their suitability for tea planting.

Law and Order.

Several disputes were brought to the patrol for settlement and all of these were decided to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Several cases involving assault and census evasion have yet to be heard.

The attitude of the people towards their minor disputes is good in that, while they appreciate the Administration Officer as an arbitrator they like to first try and solve the question themselves; this is far better than bringing everything to the Administration without any attempt at all to ~~xx~~ reach a decision themselves.

Roads and Bridges.

Although the road has been constructed from Tari through to Kaijagari and on past this towards Tabadiamabu in the Koroba area, it is only possible to drive as far as Paijaka. From there on there are hilly sections as yet unfinished and several bridges to be built.

The road is quite up to standard however little work seems to have been done on it since March 1966 when a patrol reported on the road situation. It seems unlikely that the people will undertake any extensive work on their own and it will be necessary to send a patrol to the area if the road is to be completed. About three weeks work would see the road completed.

The largest bridge will be that which crosses the Tagari River. The river is about 75 feet wide at this point and the banks are quite strong. The site presents no problems and the approaches are good. At this point also there are large banks of river stone which will be excellent for surfacing the road.

The road continues past Kaijagari and into a more mountainous region. The patrol did not have time to inspect this section, however whilst stationed at Koroba I visited the rest house towards which the road is being built, and feel that the people will definitely need guidance over this terrain, as it is extremely mountainous with large limestone ridges and outcrops.

A road is also being built from Tibiribi rest house towards the main road at Kuandi. About a mile has already been constructed with another two to three miles to go. I have walked over the proposed route and it should present no problem to construction. Only two bridges, one of 20 feet span and one of 12 feet span, need be built. It may even be possible that a culvert be built over the smaller creek.

At all rest houses the village leaders asked for more shovels, or spades. The Puijero has received almost no help at all with the road and there are very few spades to be had. Before further work can be done it will be done it will be necessary to supply them not only with the spades but also with crow-bars and hammers for the furthest section of the road.

Anthropology

The Halengo rest house is built within what was once a Huri stockade. The rest house is situated on the end of a ridge which juts out into a small valley. The two sides of the ridge fall sharply for about 1,000 feet into the valley. On the ridge itself, deep trenches have been dug to form the other two sides of the area. The area contained within the trenches and the sides of the ridge is about 1 acre in area and is slightly higher than the rest of the ridge. The trenches are about ten feet wide and about fifteen feet deep and the stockade side of the trench is about six feet above the other side. A barricade of earth is built around the trench and a wooden fence is then built on top of this.

In time of trouble the people retreat to this and all bridges across the trenches are thrown down. The women, children and older people are usually in a spot towards the foot of the ridge but easily protected by the fighters who stay to guard the trenches. Depending on the situation, the men can either defend this area if they are under attack or, if there is a lull they can leave the area to fight and return when necessary. Because of its construction it would be very difficult to approach the trenches without being seen, and almost impossible to bridge the trench at all from the outside.

This is the first such structure I have seen however I have been informed that there are many throughout the area. The one at Halengo could accomodate about 400 people without impeding the men protecting the perimeter.

Education.

Approximately 6.34 of the children in the North Basin and Puijero Census Divisions attend schools, the majority at mission schools. The three main schools are at the Unevangelized Field Mission at Halenguali, the Methodist Overseas Mission at Koievia and at Paijaka where the MOM have a school. A few attend the school at Tari station and one or two the MOM school at Nipa.

Census.

Census was revised at the eight rest houses in the area and attendance was good. The work was done quickly and the people conducted themselves well.

As I have reported to you, the local missions seem to think that their native pastors are not required to appear for census. At Henganda I found that two pastors and their families had not been censused since 1963. This sort of thing gives to the people the impression that the missions staff are allowed special rights and privileges and are not subject to the same law as common people.

The situation has been explained to the missions and they now agree that their pastors will either appear for census or, if they are in another area and cannot report then the mission will notify the officer doing census, of the absentees where-abouts.

Census figures for both the North Basin and Puijero are shown below.

North Basin:

Total 1966 Population		1858
Plus Births		64
		1922
Plus Migrations In		52
		1974
Minus Deaths		7
		1967
Minus Migrations Out		52
Total 1967 Population		1915

Puijero:

Total 1966 Population		1155
Plus Births		46
		1201
Plus Migrations In		40
		1241
Minus Deaths		13
		1228
Minus Migrations Out		36
Total 1967 Population		1192

Conclusion.

A short but very interesting patrol. The patrol accomplished all its tasks.

B. Munn.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX A.

Labour.

The number of men employed under the Highland Labour Scheme, and that number as a percentage of the work force (age group 16-45) is shown below.

North Basin:

CENTRE	No. OF MEN ON H.L.S.	PERCENTAGE OF WORK FORCE.
HALENGO	7	2.78
HENGANDA	44	4.41
PAIJAKA	25	4.86
TIRIRIBI	1	.65
TOTAL	77	3.19

Paijero:

CENTRE	No. OF MEN ON H.L.S.	PERCENTAGE OF WORK FORCE.
EGANDA	9	3.13
KAIJAGARI	9	2.36
KWANGIABI	12	3.13
HARIBA	2	1.17
TOTAL	32	2.45

APPENDIX B.

PATROL PERSONNEL.

Corporal Mekigo. No. 6814.

A fair Officer. Very slow to understand instructions and is generally unable to carry them out without further explanation. This is of course with anything slightly complicated. In his normal duty he is quite conscientious however he does not command much respect from the rest of the detachment.

Constable Sorian. No. 10886.

A very energetic and forceful officer. With a bit more experience he could make a good officer.

Constable Tia. No. 9008.

A bit slow but generally a good officer. Particularly useful because of his knowledge of the local people.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT T.P.N.G.
28 AUG 1967
MENDI

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Tari Patrol No. 15 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by R. Munn, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Benaria, South Basin, Haibuga-Munima and East Basin.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

4 Member R.P.N.G.S.

Natives 1 Interpreter

1 Health Education Orderly

Duration—From 18./6./1967 to 9./8./1967

Number of Days 51

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April /67 Benaria, South Basin, Haibuga-

February 1967 East Basin. Munima.

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

Map Reference Patrol Map Attached

Objects of Patrol Gen. Report

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Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/9/1967

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Our Reference 67-3-5
If calling ask for
Mr

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
22 SEP 1967
HEADQUARTERS
KONEDOBU
PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

13th September, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Tari Patrol No 15 of 1966/67 - Benaria and Part South Basin and Haibuga/Munima Census Division - Mr. B. Munn, C.P.O.

Attached please find:-

(a) Original of above report,

(b) Patrol instructions issued to Mr. Munn by Assistant District Commissioner, Tari, on memorandum 67-2-1 dated 6th June, 1967.

(c) Covering memorandum 67-1-1/68 dated 24th August, 1967 from Assistant District Commissioner, Tari,
and

(d) Map of area patrolled.

2. It is refreshing to read that the Tari people are respondign to assistance being long overdue from the Administration in the form of experments in crops which will benefit them economically. I have always been of the opinion that the people of Tari and Koroba are enthusiastically bent towards bettering themselves but have not been able to do so because of a rather negative attitude adopted by the Administration in not fulfilling promises made to them over the years. This attitude, as can be seen by this report, indicates that the people are aware that assistance is forthcoming to them and are reacting favourably. I sincerly hope that the impetus can be maintained and that the Administration will continue to do more for the people.

3. The report on roads is concise and shows that the patrolling officer can transfer his own enthusiasm to the people to get the job done. The Tari-Koroba road is the main link between the predominantly Huri people residing in adjacent Sub-districts and should, at all times, receive preferential treatment from a roads maintenance point of view. Consideration must also be given to the extension of roads to areas where development exists and is proposed, of course, and this can go hand in hand with the consolidation of what can be termed the main Tari-Koroba Highway.

4. The arrival of engineers in the Tari area to survey the Tari-Magarima road must have an excellent phychological effect on the Tari people as a whole as they can now see a "way out" of their valley and a link to Mendi.

5. I am not so sure that we should press, at the moment, for the resettlement of the Homa people in the Yabagaru-Tamide area. The patrolling officer was wise in not forcing the issue at this stage as this matter will undoubtedly be raised by themselves when their own pressing need for economic development is such that they will have to find a solution to the problem.

6. I am staggered at the prices quoted on Page 9 of the report for the purchase of fingerlings and poultry Demands I should imagine, is far in excess of supply, I would be interested in knowing whether the "small market" is related to the excessive prices asked or whether thepoultry is in short supply. Mr. W. Filewood, acting Chief of Division of Fisheries will be visiting the Southern Highlands District in the near future and he will be requested to look into arranging for the early eastablishment of fish ponds under the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries auspices in the Tari area to combat this inflationary trend in fingerling prices. Charges raised against indigenous persons by Department of Agriculture, stock and Fisheries for purchase of fingerlings is only one cent each.

7. A good report submitted by Mr. B. Munn.

(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

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67-1-1/68.

Sub-District Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.

24th August, 1967.

TheDistrict Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO 15 OF 1966/1967.

Please find attached patrol report, election report, patrol map and claims for camping allowance for Mr. Munn, Cadet Patrol Officer.

The patrol was a lenthy and diverse one, jumping from one Census Division to the other.

Mr. Munn reports an excellent Native Situation in the areas he visited and rest assured I will do all I can to see that this impetus is not allowed to slacken. Enthusiasum is high and the people are seeing results and we mean to keep it as such.

As per instructions Mr. Munn visited the isolated, newly acquired Homa group and his report is noted with interest. Before any re-settlement plan is investigated it will be necessary to obtain the feelings of all groups in the Yabagary/Tamide section, thence obtain the Administrations' approval. The area in question is practical and I feel that now Homa is in the Tari area it is essential that they obtain adequate attention and contact and 7 - 8 hours walk is a long walk to visit 100 odd people. Economically we cannot help them , at least at this stage.

The Elections for the Council were carried out satisfactorily and capably and now that the Benaria people are in the Council their progress will be spurred along.

Mr. Munns detailed appraisal of the section Roads and Bridges shows he has a genuine interest in the area's progress and has knuckleddown to hard and useful field work . His suggestions and comments will be checked and action taken as required.

A thorough and useful patrol which proved to be very helpful in the current push to get the Huri's moving.

For your information please.

(LYLE. HANSON.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. B. Munn,
TARI.

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Sub-district Office,
TARI.
Southern Highlands District.
11th August, 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

Tari Local Government Council Elections.

Benaria, South Basin and East Basin Census Divisions

a) Statistical returns Forms 9, 10 and 11 accompany.

b) Election Report as follows:

(i) Time and Duration of Pre-election Campaign.

The people of the Tari Administration area have received within the past six months, talks and discussions on the local Government Elections, from almost every patrol. Four census divisions came into the Council with these elections and in these areas special attention had been paid to the task of educating the people. The work of the Council was explained and the election procedure was also explained to the people. People from these areas were also invited to attend Council meetings so so that they might gain some knowledge of the purposes of the meetings.

(ii) Manner of Elections.

This section of the elections was begun in the Benaria Census Division on the 24th July 1967. The Benaria, containing 7 wards and 5 polling places was finished on the 27th July, and the patrol then moved to the South Basin where the first elections were held on the 31st July. The 7 wards in this census division were each visited and 7 polling places were used. The South Basin elections were completed on the 5th August. Elections in the East Basin were begun on the 8th August and because of assistance given by Mr. Staples and Mr. Press, were finished on the 9th. The 8 wards had 5 polling places. A total of 22 wards and 17 polling places.

The writers limited knowledge of the language was sufficient enough to allow him to call forward and ascertain the voting preference of each of the electors. The services of the interpreter were required only occasionally. The greatest number of candidates nominated for a single ward was 5 at Tigibi in the South Basin. The least number was in the Benaria at Hakare/Hoi'ia where only 1 was nominated. Where three or more candidates stood a number of the people had difficulty in remembering the names and it is this which created nearly all the informal votes. No scrutineers were nominated at any of the polling centres.

(iii) Feminine Interest in Elections.

No women were nominated to stand for election and it will be some years before any are nominated. Never-the-less the women show a good deal of interest in the elections and they demonstrated a degree of independence from their men by, in many cases voting differently to husbands or the popular voting order.

(iv) Incidents.

No untoward incidents occurred.

(v) Absenteeism.

Of the 7,203 electors enrolled to vote, a 1,462 or 20.3% of this number were absent. There are several reasons for this, the first being that the people were given only five days notice before the elections began. In the Benaria, an area with poor communications and widely scatterred groups this short notice meant that those people who were as far away as Margarima and Komo could not be reached in time. A large group of people who live in scatterred groups towards Kutubu could also not be reached.

This reason cannot be used for the South and East Kasina however here to the majority of the absentees were either men working on the Highland Labour Scheme or, asmaller group of people who had departed to walk to Mount Hagen for the Hagen Show. The number who merely stayed away were a minority.

(vi) Analysis of Statistics.

As previously mentioned, a large proportion of the male absentees were H.L.S. workers.

Only 15.7% of the female electors were absent and this reflects a good attitude.

(vii) Summary

From the point of view of attendance and interest amongst the people the elections were successful. Pre-selection balloting was evident to a small degree however it was obvious that most people voted according to their own preference. The majority of those elected, won by large majorities however in several instances there was a definate struggle between two candidates to win.

(viii) Appendix: Biographical Details.

Successful candidates not previously Members of the Council.

Tolela Kaun; Has never been out of the area and speaks no pidgin.

Kaiabe Andidia; Has never been out of the area and speaks no pidgin. (Both these men are crippled by withered arms and legs and seem to have be n chosen for their inability to enforce anything.)

Tambiele Tatara; Speaks no pidgin and has only been as far as Margarima.

Palagua Tulai'i; Fairly young. Speaks no pidgin and has never been out of the area.

Andame Lewabe; Previously the Village Constable and a popular choice. Speaks no pidgin and has never been out of the area.

Ebago Klai; Previously the Village Constable and a good worker. Speaks no pidgin and ghas never been out of the area.

Ramona Kaijabe; Speaks pidgin and spent some time on the coast. Also spent some time xx working for Catholic mission.

Tabale Lemago; Village Constable some years ago. Does not speak pidgin and has never been out of the area.

Hago Kareya; Has never been out of the area and speaks no pidgin.

Lemako Tabagua; Speaks no pidgin and never been out of the area.

Is at present in Corrective Institute Tari.

S. Munn.
Assistant Returning Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

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

Department of District Administration.
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

Southern Highlands District,
6th June, 1967.

MR. B. Munn,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI.

TARI PATROL No. 15 of 1966/1967. BENARIA AND PART SOUTH BASIN AND HAIRUGA/MUNIMA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Please be raedy to commence this patrol on the 13th June, 1967.

Patrol Personel:

Constable TATU	8104
Constable NUGAI	8704
Constable TJA	9008
Constable SORIAN	10886

Objects of Patrol:

1. Visit the Benaria Census Division and assist with road work at the Census Units listed: a) Honaga
b) Yabagaru
c) Tamide and
d) Dimu thence back to Tigibi in the South Basin.

2. Visit Homa Census Unit which is about 8 hours walk from Tamide and ascertain the people's thoughts re joining the Tari Administrative Area. The District Commissioner has instructed us to include said unit in our area and this stemmed from the fact that the Village Constable did not know who was looking after his group. As you are xxxx aware the group are miles away from our last Rest House and thus impossible to administer effectively. I am at present trying to locate the Village Books in case the people do really want to join the Tari area. If such is the case I will send you the books when x they come to hand so you can carry out a Census and thence compile the Common Roll.

In view of the above facts I suggest you plan this sector of the patrol as follows; Uruma, Honaga, Yabagaru, Tamide, Dimu and Homa thence return to Tigibi in the South Basin.

3. Upon completion of the above please proceed to Tauri Rest House, supervise the road work on the Uruma/Tauri road as this is vital to our planned cattle venture at present being instigated by Mr. Coleman D.A.S.F., thence move to the Tari/Koroba Road and work your way to the Tagari Bridge supervising work as you go.

4. Handle all matters which arise on the patrol and further your knowledge in arbitration and advising in disputes in readiness for Court Work next term. Anything untoward please refer to me in the usual manner. Pay particular attention to the Benaria people who have been neglected but dont let them baffle you with disputes dating back generations prior to the Administration's appearance in Tari. We have to be consistent and draw the line somewhere or they will drag up old xxx disputes which have long since been settled.

5. I have spoken to Health Educator Matiabe of P.H.D. Tari and he will accompany you on this patrol to further his education programme in both areas.

6. I want a comprhensive report as per instructions and I estimate that it will be possible for you to remain out until the end of the month, however I shall advise you in due course. Please keep me posted as to progress x from time to time.

I wish you a pleasant patrol

A/A DC.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PRK/WTH.

Telegrams

Our Reference 67-2-1/60.

If calling ask for

Mr

Department of District Administration.

Sub-District Office,
Tari.
Southern Highlands District.

25th July, 1967.

Mr. B Munn,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
TARI.

TARI PATROL NO 15 OF 1966/1967 ADDITTIONAL INSTRUCTIONS.

As verbally discussed you will proceed to the Benaria to conduct the Local Government Council Election in the following Wards.

9, 13, 14, 21 21, 23, 24, 31, 30, 32, 35, 36, 38, 40, 41, 37, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47,

I have attached the description of the Wards for your information. Your task will require a report as per Division 21 on page 11 of the "Directions for the conduct of Elections for Local Government " and the forms 9, 10 and 11 to be submitted no later than 3 days after the field work. You will then resume your prior task of marking and clearing a track on the Tari/Magarima Road.

I will visit you after you have completed the Benaria C.D. to iron out any problems which you may encounter.

Do not tackle any other tasks that usually are tackled during this segment of the patrol and above all I stress the need for accurracy when conducting the Elections and compiling the results.

Scrutineers for the election are important and please initial all Ballot Papers prior to the person voting.

For your information and success.

(P.R. KERR.)
Acting Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

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

Department of District Administration,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.
16th August, 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
TARI.

TARI PATROL NO. 15 of 1966/67

PATROL REPORT.

Patrol Conducted by:	B. Munn. Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled:	Benaria, South Basin, Haibuga/Hunima and East Basin.
Personnel Accompanying:	4 Members of the R.P.N.G.C. No. 8704 Const. Nugai No. 8104 Const. Tatu No. 10886 Const. Sorian No. 9061 Const. Aina Aid Post Orderly Matiabe Uwi Interpreter; Lagari Imbiago.
Duration of Patrol:	18/6/67 to 9/8/67 51 Patrol Days.
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:	April 1967 - Benaria & South Basin. & Haibuga/Hunima. February 1967 - East Basin.
Map Reference:	Patrol Map Attached.
Objects of Patrol:	1. Assist with roadwork Benaria. 2. Visit Homa. 3. Supervise roadwork Uruma/Tauri and on the Tari-Koroba road to Hare. 4. Conduct Tari Local Government Elections. 5. General Administration.

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INTRODUCTION.

Due to work connected with the Common Roll and the Annual Report I was unable to begin this patrol until the 18th of June. It was originally intended that the patrol last about 2 weeks and encompass only those tasks listed in the initial instructions. A delay in the Gazettal of the Tari Election allowed an extension of the time spent on this work. Further circumstances demanded that upon completion of this section, the patrol move immediately to the Tari-Margarima road ~~xx~~ to do work clearing timber in preparation for the arrival of two Engineers to survey the route. It was while thus engaged that the patrol received instructions to begin immediately the Council Elections.

The Benaria Census Division lies on a low plateau to the south of Tari station. A high ridge forms the boundary between the plateau and the South Basin, and from this ridge the plateau extends to the Tagari River Basin which is the boundary between the Tari and Komo administrative areas. Only two rest houses are situated on the plateau, while ~~xxx xxxxxxxxx~~ three more lie in the Benaria River Basin which bisects the plateau and leads into the Tagari Basin. The remaining rest houses, including Homa which was recently acquired from Lake Kutubu, lie behind a mountain range to the south of the Benaria Valley.

Because of the distance from the station, the small population and the generally rugged nature of the country in this area, it has in recent years been fairly neglected.

The patrol visited six rest houses in the Benaria and at these the people were spoken to about the roadwork and their imminent inclusion in the Tari Local Government Council. Health Education talks were also given them by Aid Post Orderly Matiabe Owi.

The patrol moved from the Benaria into the South Basin and thence into the Haibuga/Munima to work along the Tari-Koroba road. These two census divisions are open, easily accessible areas with good road systems and a degree of development. Both have large areas of swamp which could in the future be used for agricultural sites.

The East Basin, visited in the course of the elections is also an area which has already experienced a small degree of development.

DIARY.

18th June 1967.

Departed Tari 2.00pm. and travelled by tractor to Uruma arriving 3.00pm. Spoke to village leaders in late afternoon.

Slept Uruma.

19th June 1967.

Departed Uruma 8.15am. and walked along proposed road route to Honaga, arriving at 11.10am. Spoke to people re. roadwork and then spoke to village leaders.

Slept Honaga.

20th June 1967.

Departed Honaga 8.00am. for Yabagaru. Arrived 10.00am. after an easy walk inspecting road route. Spoke to people re. roadwork and later spoke to village leaders.

Slept Yabagaru.

21st June 1967.

Departed Yabagaru 8.15am. and walked to Benaria River where met by new carrier line. Arrived Tamide 1.00pm. Spoke to people and then to village leaders.

Slept Tamide.

22nd June 1967.

Departed Tamide 8.30am. A pleasant stroll beside the river to Lau'u, 2 hrs. Spoke to people at 12.30pm. and then spoke to village leaders. Made preparation for carrier line in morning.

Slept Lau'u.

DIARY (cont.)

23rd June 1967.
Departed Lau'u 5.30am. Climbed 3 ridges before crossing range at 9.00am. Awkward walk along rocky river course to Homa arriving 1.00pm. Spent afternoon speaking to people and village leaders.
Slept Homa.

24th June 1967.
Departed Homa 8.00am. Arrived Lau'u 3.30pm.
Slept Lau'u.

25th June 1967.
Sunday. Moved to Dimu and spoke to people and village leaders.
Slept Dimu.

26th June 1967.
Heavy rain delayed departure until 7.30am. Tracks very muddy and streams swollen. Arrived Tigibi 1.30pm. Remainder of afternoon spent inspecting road and gravel work. Spoke to people and village leaders.
Slept Tigibi.

27th June 1967.
Morning spent working on road. Late morning departed for Tauri, arriving there 1.30pm. Inspected roadwork in afternoon. Mr. Kerr arrived for brief visit in afternoon.
Slept Tauri.

28th June 1967.
In morning spoke to people re. roadwork. Spoke to village leaders. Spent remainder of day working on road. Walked back to Uruma and checked on work being carried out there.
Slept Tauri.

29th June 1967.
Departed Tauri and moved to Piribu - 2 hours. Rest house and all other buildings in shocking condition. Remainder of day spent building new rest house.
Slept Piribu.

30th June 1967.
Piribu group gathered in morning and myself and H.B.O. Matiabe Uwi spoke to them. Group sent to work on road. Walked to Wololo and spoke to people. Spent remainder of afternoon and working with and instructing the people.
Slept Piribu.

1st July 1967.
Walked to station and spent morning working on Annual Report.

2nd July 1967.
Afternoon returned to Piribu.
Slept Piribu.

3rd July 1967.
Departed Piribu and spent 3½ hours walking to Wololo. Instructions for work given at all areas of work. Arrived Wololo 11.45am. Afternoon spent working on section near Wololo.
Slept Wololo.

4th July 1967.
Spent morning directing work at two sites near Wololo. In afternoon accompanied Mr Kerr A/ADC Tari on an inspection of other areas the patrol will visit later. Returned to Wololo and continued work. ~~Xxxxx Xxxxxx~~
Slept Wololo.

5th July 1967.
Spent morning widening road at point near Wololo. Afternoon moved to second site and repaired stoning previously done here.
Slept Wololo.

DIARY (cont.)

6th July 1967.
Widening, smoothing road and repairing ditches until 10.30am. when tractor arrived. Stone carried to unstoned section and stoning begun.

Slept Wololo.

7th July 1967.
Spent day stoning section of road near Wololo. In late afternoon walked to Tari.

8th July 1967.
Spent morning in office completing some unfinished work. Returned to Wololo in afternoon. Xxxpx

Slept Wololo.

9th July 1967.
Day observed.

10th July 1967.
Departed Wololo and spent morning between Wololo and Halimbu inspecting the work and giving instructions for other work. Arrived Halimbu at 11.15am. and spent some time repairing rest houses. Continued along road to inspect stoning and spent several hours there. At 3.30pm. people gathered for talks.

Slept Halimbu.

11th July 1967.
A/ADC Mr. Kerr arrived 8.30am. I returned with him to Tari and spent the day assisting Mr. Coleman, Agricultural Officer Tari in the preparation of seed beds at the site of proposed quinine experiments. Returned to Halimbu 5.30pm.

Slept Halimbu

12th July 1967.
Spent day moving up and down road directing work at several stone quarries and at sections of road being stoned. Began work on intersection at Halimbu. Heavy rain at 3.00pm. halted work.

Slept Halimbu.

13th July 1967.
Departed Halimbu and moved along road inspecting work. Mr. Kerr arrived on road inspection. Travelled with him to Tauanda. Worked until 2.00pm. People gathered for talks. Rain 3.30pm.

Slept Tauanda.

14th July 1967.
Worked all day on Tauanda section road. Began work on culvert. Stone being laid at 3 spots and road being properly drained. Finished 5.00pm. One dispute brought forward.

Slept Tauanda.

15th July 1967.
Spent day cutting and pulling timber for culvert. Finished culvert and work at 3.45pm.

Slept Tauanda.

16th July 1967.
Moved to Hare. Remainder of day observed.

Slept Hare.

17th July 1967.
Spent morning walking along road inspecting work, giving instructions and supervising work. Heavy rain in middle of day halted work however cleared about 2.30pm and work continued. Several disputes heard.

Slept Hare.

DIARY (cont.)

18th July 1967.
Day spent working on Hare section of road. During afternoon walked back to Tauanda to check on work. Met Mr. Kerr inspecting road

Slept Hare.

19th July 1967.
Spent most of morning talking to people re. roadwork and Health Education. At 11.00am. walked to Tauanda inspecting work. Returned to Hare and continued work. 5.30pm. tractor arrived and patrol returned to station.

20th July 1967.
Spent morning working on itinerary for election patrols. Collected necessary papers, forms etc. for elections, and at 3.45pm. departed by tractor for the Tari-Margarima road, road-camp.

Slept Camp.

21st July 1967.
Walked to road-head and began clearing narrow track along route. Dense bush and only about ¼ of a mile cleared by 3.00pm. when heavy rain fell.

Slept Camp.

22nd July 1967.
Day spent clearing bush and attempting to find more suitable route than that previously marked. Returned to camp 2.30pm. as heavy rain began falling. Afternoon gave instructions to village leaders from Tigibi for the work to continue in following weeks.

Slept Camp.

23rd July 1967.
Moved to Honaga. Spent afternoon and night writing election tickets.

Slept Honaga.

24th July 1967.
Conducted elections for Honaga/Tambaruma ward. Departed Honaga 11.30am. and walked to Yabagaru. In afternoon conducted elections for Yabagaru ward. Finished 5.00pm.

Slept Yabagaru.

25th July 1967.
Departed Yabagaru 7.00am. Heavy rain and fog. Track very muddy. Arrived Tamide 12.10pm. Steady drizzle becoming heavier prevented elections for Tamide ward. Afternoon spent writing ballot papers.

Slept Tamide.

26th July 1967.
Conducted elections for Tamide, Daviravi and the Bakare/Hoi'ia wards. Finished 3.30pm.

Slept Tamide.

27th July 1967.
Moved to Lau'u and conducted elections. Departed Lau'u 12.45pm. and moved to Dimu where elections were also held.

Slept Dimu.

28th July 1967.
Walked to Tigibi arriving 1.30pm. Track very muddy.

Slept Tigibi.

29th July 1967.
All day spent writing out ballot papers for Tigibi elections.

Slept Tigibi.

DIARY (cont.)

30th July 1967.
Day spent writing ballot papers. Mr. Kerr and Mr. B. Bunting, District Inspector arrived in afternoon. Slept Tigibi.

31st July 1967.
Began polling 8.30am and worked through to 7.45pm when polling completed. Counting finished 11.15pm. Slept Tigibi.

1st August 1967.
Walked to Piangoanda and began polling 9.15am. Finished 3.45pm. Counting finished 6.00pm. Slept Piangoanda.

2nd August 1967.
Walked to Wabia and began polling 8.30am. Finished 2.00pm. Slept Wabia.

3rd August 1967.
Walked to Uruma and conducted elections. Finished 3.30pm. Slept Uruma.

4th August 1967.
Walked to Tauri and began elections 10.00pm. Finished 6.20pm. Slept Tauri.

5th August 1967.
Walked to Iangome and conducted elections. Finished 3.15pm. Travelled to Tari station.

6th August 1967.
Day observed.

7th August 1967.
Returned to Iangome and walked to Mundidia where elections for Paraparu/Kela ward were conducted. Slept Mundidia.

8th August 1967.
Walked to Andoware and conducted elections for Andoware and the Pari/Namu wards. Moved on to Hangapo. Slept Hangapo.

9th August 1967.
Conducted elections for Hangapo and departed for Kugu. Election held and patrol departed 1.30pm. by tractor for Tari. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE SITUATION.

The situation in all areas visited is very good. The recent concentrated effort by Administration Officers and the local people to improve all road in the sub-district has brought visible results, and visible results are what impress the Huris. The improved roads, the arrival of new tractors in Tari, the arrival of quinine plants and the work on the agricultural blocks, the proposed cattle projects, engineers working on the Tari-Margarima road, and the Council Elections and inclusion of new areas in the Council all serve to give the impression that things are beginning to happen for the area. This activity has enthused the people somewhat and has caused them to attack with more vigour, work which was previously hindered by their apathy.

A good indication of this feeling can be seen in the example of the people of Tauanda rest house in the Haibuga-Munima. These people work throughout the day putting stone on their section of road and then work a further 4-5 hours during the night, carrying and heaping stone for the next days work. For them to work during the night is quite a rare event and they have done this of their own volition, without a word of suggestion to them from anyone.

While all this is very good, it is essential that this slight impetus, thus gained is not allowed to subside. Should support for Margarima road be allowed to lapse, or the cattle project only half-heartedly assisted by Agriculture, or the area in any way pushed aside again then the Huris will go back to their pig disputes their land disputes and their stagnant existence until their leaders in the Council or the House of Assembly begin asking again, with greater urgency for assistance and development. In discussions with village leaders the phrase "they have forgotten about us" was often used by them to explain the lack of development, both economic and agricultural, in the Tari area. Only by a continuance of the present activity will this feeling be overcome.

The people of the Benaria came into the Council in these elections and are very enthusiastic over the fact. The fact of their isolation from the rest of the Tari area will limit the amount that can be done for the area, and until they complete their road little more than shovels can be given them. As in all areas upon entry into Councils, plans for schools. stores, agriculture etc. are many among the leaders. The knowledge that they need first a road, the work of 2-3 years, does not hinder their planning or enthusiasm; but in that 2-3 years time the situation will no doubt be changed. To leave the area with nothing but taxation for as long as suggested above, can only damage the situation. ~~The~~ If the Council were to consider the case of the four new areas now in the Council and then attempt to give them something to work on or for, they would feel as though the Council were helping already. Again a case of needing a visible result. In the case of the Benaria, the presence of the mission airstrip could help overcome the absence of a road.

Homa Rest House.

The patrol visited the Homa group whilst in the Benaria. This group was recently acquired from Lake Kutubu and the patrol visited them to ascertain their attitude towards joining the Tari administrative area.

The rest house lies in a narrow valley about 10 hours walk from Lau'u in the Benaria Valley and about 6 hours walk from Hoi'ia. Upon hearing of the patrols impending arrival the people built a small camp about two hours up the valley so that the walk from Lau'u. took only 8 hours.

The ~~xxxxxi~~ valley starts as a narrow, deep and very rocky gorge which gradually opens to a valley about 1 mile in width. An open grass floor and gentle grass slopes afford good land for gardens. The group number only about 100 and while enthusiastic about coming under Taris administration and eventually joining the Council, they were adamant that they would not move closer to Tari. Although the subject was not pushed, it was pointed out to the people

Native Situation (cont.)
that their location both limited the efficiency of administration and also limited greatly ~~xxx~~ any benefit they might possibly gain from the Council.

During the election round of the Benaria the village leaders of Homa were spoken to at Lau'u and informed that they would probably be taken into the Council around May of 1968 when their years residency in the sub-district will be established. They were instructed to clear a walking track from Homa to Hoi'ia as this seems to be the shortest route. During brief discussions with the leaders I was informed that after considering the question of Homas isolation, several people who own land near Lau'u had decided to return to this land. While others would like to move closer they were unable to as they did not own any land outside their own valley.

The solution to this problem may lie in an area of land between Yabagaru and Tamide and extending towards Bakari. The previously thick population here was almost entirely wiped out by malaria many years ago. The malaria has died down and the area now has only scattered inhabitants. Several thousands of acres of what was previously garden land are now lying idle. If the Administration could buy sufficient acreage of this land to re-settle the Homa people, it would not only solve the problem of their isolation but would also place a population along the route of the proposed Benaria road. Maintenance of the road at this point would otherwise be a problem. If done this would also help to open an area of many square miles of timber and garden land.

Local Government Council Elections.

The patrol conducted the elections for the South Basin and part of the East Basin, and also the initial elections for the Benaria. (See accompanying Election Report.)

As already mentioned the Benaria people were very enthusiastic about their entry into the Council. The general attitude toward the elections is good and at one rest house in the South Basin the patrol arrived to find a spirited election "campaign" in full swing. Although most Councillors were re-elected by large majorities, one managed to win by only 4 votes. Three new Councillors were elected in the South and East Basin.

AGRICULTURE.

One day was spent working with Mr. Coleman, Agricultural Officer Tari, on the agricultural block at Kugu. Approximately 2-3 acres have thus far been cleared here and numerous seed bed have been laid. In these, several varieties of mint and grasses for the cattle project are being grown. Several types of european vegetables are also being grown.

Mr. Coleman recently received quinine plant seedlings and special beds and soil have been prepared for these. Quinine is the latest ina series of possible cash crops for the Huri area, It will be about 15 months before the plants are ready for distribution amongst the local people and in this time a system of distribution must be decided upon. Whether to select individuals as growers, or to supply selected groups with the plants.

European vegetables such as potatoes, tomatoes, corn, cabbage cauliflower, cucumbers and beans are grown by the people in most sections of the Tari sub-district. Other varieties such as pineapples paw-paw, baranas, ginger and parsley can also be obtained.

There are many fish ponds throughout the area, most of them well stocked with carp.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

Within the area visited by the patrol there are seven trade stores, each owned by Local Government Councillors. Stocks are bought from the local store in Tari or, as is the case with one store, an order is sent to Mt. Hagen. At least one other Councillor is considering starting his own business.

The only form of industry is pit-sawing. Several groups saw planks for sale to the Government for bridge construction. A number of other groups possess saws however they have not as yet begun work.

A few people deal in fish, selling fingerlings to buyers who either raise them for food or merely throw them into lakes to fend for themselves. $12 will purchase about 32 fingerlings. There is also a small market in fowls and eggs. Roosters bring about $4.00 while hens bring $5 to $6.

LAW AND ORDER.

Throughout the entire course of the patrol only 5 disputes were brought forward. None of these was of a sufficiently serious nature to warrant court action. This lack of minor squabbles reflects the general situation at present. The cause of this drop in the amount of minor troubles is perhaps that during the recent period of concentrated road-work, the people did not have as much time to mull over the past wrongs, true or imagined, with which most of these minor disputes are concerned.

REST HOUSES.

Rest houses throughout the Benaria were generally in good condition and no criticism of them is necessary.

The Village Constable at Honaga requested permission to move the rest house to a new site, to which the aid-post would also be moved. This site was inspected and was found to be a fairly large kunai clearing. Water, which is some distance from the present rest house, is here very close. Permission was given to begin construction and work should be finished shortly.

The Piribu rest house in the Central Basin was in such poor condition that 5 men were able to push it over. A new rest house was constructed here and repairs were also made to the police house. The houses at Paibueri were also inspected and instructions given for their repair.

Centres such as these, lying near the station and usually visited by car for purposes of census or election see little reason for maintaining their rest houses as they are never used. That the rest houses must be maintained, regardless of the infrequency of use, is obvious and should be made obvious to Councillors in the immediate vicinity of the station.

HEALTH.

Apart from the usual cold and an occasional case of malaria there appears to be little illness amongst the people of the four census divisions visited by the patrol. Two aid-posts serve the Benaria, five the South Basin, and the East Basin and Haibuga-Munima each have a mission station with a clinic. Leprosy patients from all parts of the sub-district obtain treatment at the Methodist Overseas Mission Leprosarium.

The patrol was accompanied by Health Education Orderly Matiabe Yuwi who gave talks at all rest houses visited. Matiabe seems to be both conscientious and capable and did good work during the patrol.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The main purpose of the patrol was to do as much work as possible on roads in the Benaria, South Basin and Naibuga-Monima census divisions. The patrol was usually limited to only 2 or 3 days at each rest house visited, however a good deal of work was done during the time and more has been done since, as per instructions given the various Councillors.

Stoning has progressed well on many sections and the general standard of repair is greatly improved. The cause of much of the erosion on several sections was found to be badly cambered edges on on the roads and poor or non-existent drainage ditches. At all sections, ditches were improved or constructed and the roads cambered correctly.

In the Benaria, work was limited to giving instructions on several sections and inspecting that little work done. The work which has been done, has been done with sharpened sticks and axes. As yet no shovels , hammers or crowbars have been issued.

Benaria Census Division.

A road route has been marked from Uruma in the South Basin into the Benaria. Long stretches of this road run through areas only thinly populated or even unpopulated, and only minimal work has been carried out. However in the time between the patrols first and second visits to the area, the people managed to construct a further one and a half miles of road. Having now come within the Council, new incentive has been added to urge the roads completion. If shovels could be distributed to the various groups this activity would be further encouraged. Although rather long the route is excellent and when eventually finished, will provide an access to large areas of useful land.

The follcwing is a brief description of the various sections of this road, and any construction difficulties which may be encountered in them.

(i) Uruma to Monaga.

This will be the most difficult section of the road. From Uruma the road has already been built through a series of zig-zags to the top of a high ridge, where the constructed section ends. From here the route runs through forest areas across low hills. This section of country slopes from the top of the ridge down to Monaga rest house. These low hills will force the road to follow a winding route around the hills so that grades can be kept within reason. Only one small bridge will need to be constructed in this section.

Sections of the route have been cleared however for most of its length it is marked only by posts. About a mile and a quarter of road has been constructed from Monaga back towards Uruma.

(ii) Monaga to Yabagaru.

Only three to four miles of gently rolling hills. The latter half of this has large areas of grass. Construction of the road here will require little more than the removal of the grass and the digging of deep drainage ditches. The soil here is of a type which dries out to form a hard good surface.

It will be necessary to supply several crow-bars to these people as one hill in this section contains numerous boulders which will have to be removed.

Three small bridges need to be constructed. About one and a half miles of road have been constructed.

(iii) Yabagaru to Tamide.

Immediately past Yabagaru the route drops down a very high, very steep ridge. Although a route has been marked down this ridge I feel it to be imperative that an Administration Officer be present to supervise the actual construction of the road at this point. These people are notorious for their ability to ignore even the most obvious markers, and once a mistake is made here it will be extremely difficult to right.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. (cont.)

(iii) Yabagaru to Tamide.

Having descended this ridge, the route is, for the remaining 7 to 8 miles, quite flat. The route runs through thick forest for nearly its entire length. When the timber is cleared back from the road and drainage ditches are dug the ground should dry to give a good surface.

At approximately the mid-point of this section there is a large area of kunai grass and through this runs the Benaria River. To cross this river a bridge of about 130 feet span will need to be built.

Past the river the route continues its course along the flat valley floor to Tamide in the Benaria Valley. The only work done thus far consists of a small cleared section in the first half and about two and a half miles constructed up to the Unevangelized Field Mission airstrip at Tamide.

Past Tamide and towards Lau'u and Dimu, no route has yet been marked. When the road between Uruma and Tamide is finished however, it will be a simple matter to extend it along the valley floor to these other two rest houses.

If work continues at the present rate, I would estimate the road be finished in two to three and a half years. With frequent patrols to the area, and a concentrated effort by the people, perhaps as little as eighteen to twenty months.

South Basin Census Division.

Within recent months there has been much work done on roads throughout the South Basin. The Tari-Margarima road runs through this area, and the work done on it has brought great improvement. Past Tigibi the road climbs steadily into "The Gap". Part of this section is at present being widened, and is quite good. The latter half has not yet been improved however it is trafficable to within three-quarters of a mile of the road-head. The road-head is at present about the same distance past the tree line, and there work has stopped.

The patrol moved again to the Margarima road on the 20th July and two days were spent clearing bush along the proposed route.

Two engineers are now surveying a route to Margarima and it was to clear a track for them that the patrol returned.

The route is through very dense stunted Beech-Mixed forest with fern type undergrowth. The terrain consists of a series of low, steep-sided ridges which force the road to wend its way through the gullies and more or less follow the water courses. Only about one and a half miles had been cleared at the time of the patrol departure however work lines have been working on a weekly rotation system and the track has been extended to within only an hours walk from the kunai area within the Gap.

The patrol moved from Tigibi to Tauri along a partially completed road between Tigibi and Uruma. About one and a quarter miles near Tigibi have not yet been built. All grades are good and at those sections where stone has been laid the surface is excellent. One bridge of about twenty five feet span will need to be built.

At a point near Tauri a site being cleared for a cattle project. The road leading up to this site from the direction of Uruma is in poor condition and the people were instructed to improve the section immediately. Between the cattle project site and Tauri rest house the road is quite good and needs little more than the construction of better drainage ditches to improve it.

Moving from Tauri to Piribu the road is, for the first half of its length, steep and in only a fair state of repair. That section from the Hambuari turn-off to Piribu is very good, and there has obviously been a good deal of work done on it in recent weeks. While at Piribu work was done on the Tari-Koroba road and instructions were given to the Councillor as to which sections required attention.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. (cont.)

Haibuga-Munima Census Division.

As in the South Basin, an intensive effort has been made in recent months to improve roads in the Haibuga-Munima. The main road in this census division is the Tari-Koroba road and this is now in good repair.

The patrol moved from Piribu to Wololo where a week was spent laying stone, widening the road and constructing better drainage ditches. It was originally intended to stay here only three days, working with a tractor; however the tractor was unable to come until the fourth day so it was decided to stay an extra two days.

This is the most mountainous section of road between Tari and the Tagari river. Approximately half of it is stoned and the other half is in good condition since the recent work. The section extending from Wololo to Halimbu needs attention very soon as it has been stoned with large rocks which need to be broken into smaller pieces before the surface can be improved. Unfortunately the small number of hammers held here limits the speed with which this work can be done.

From Halimbu to Tauanda a great deal of stone has been laid and more has been heaped beside the road. All this has been carried by hand from three quarries along the road, and demonstrates that a great effort has been made by these people. The patrol found deposits of very sandy stone at several points between Wololo and Tauanda. This stone, when spread on top of the present stone surface, will pack down to form a smoother surface.

At Tauanda work is proceeding well and a good surface of small stone is being laid. The patrol spent some time constructing a wider bridge across a narrow culvert and also improved the general road surface and improved the drainage.

At Hare most time was spent improving the road surface. Stone was also laid and the ditches improved. In a creek near the Tagari bridge a small supply of gravel was found which will serve to improve the road surface in this section.

Generally speaking the roads are now in the best condition they have been since the beginning of 1966 when the writer first saw them.

AIRSTRIPS.

Apart from the airstrip at Tari the only other in the sub-district is at Tamide in the Benaria Valley. Although only a Cessna strip, it could be extended to almost any length required. The Tamide people have been working on the strip extending it and work has just been completed.

The Unevangelized Field Mission at Tani is, or was considering construction of an airstrip near their station on the edge of the Tarifugwa swamp, in the Haibuga-Munima.

Another site of possible future interest lies beside the site of the cattle project at Tauri.

CONCLUSION.

A long but very interesting patrol during which almost three-quarters of the sub-district was visited. The patrol accomplished all its tasks.

B. Munn.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

PERSONNEL.

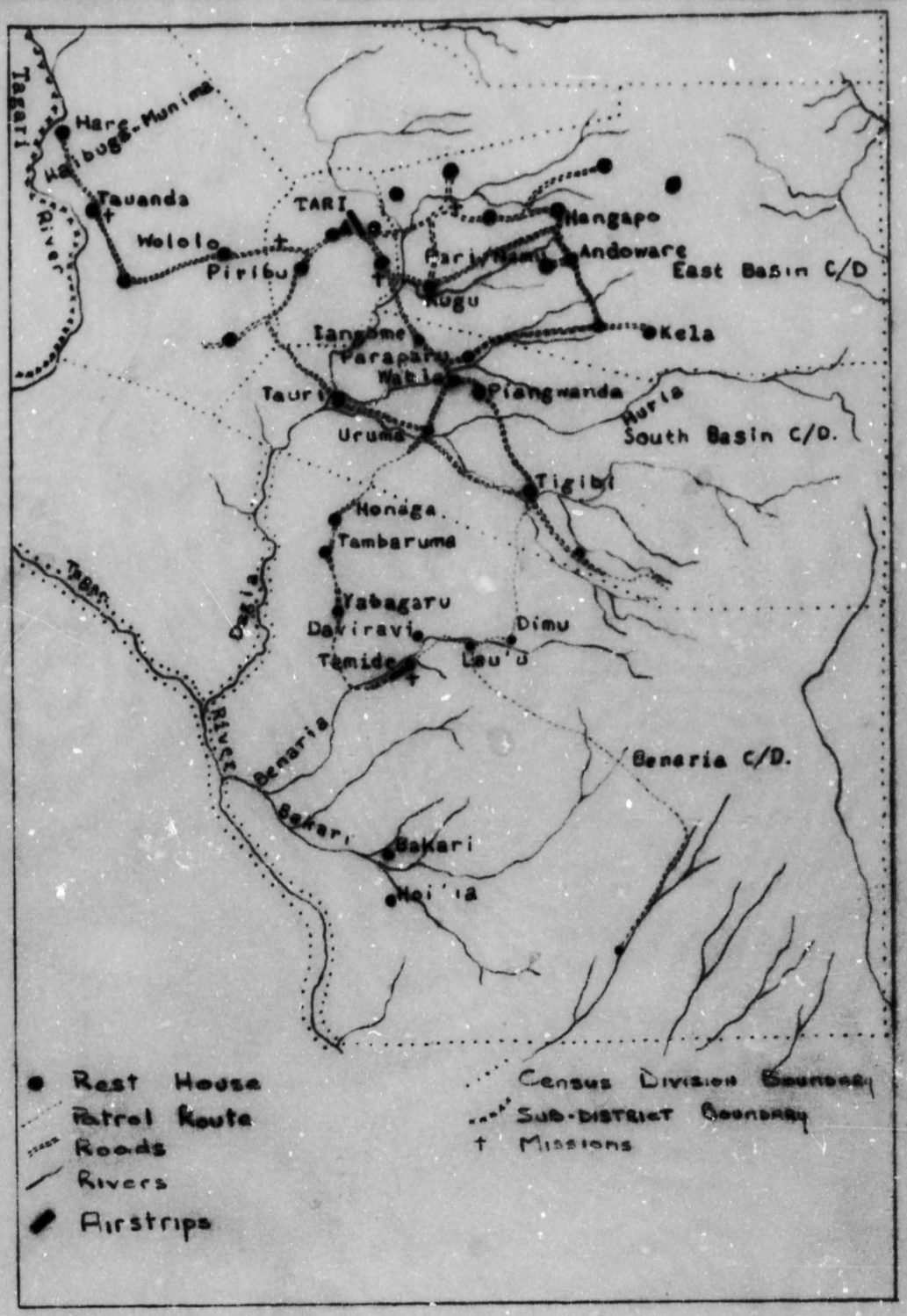
Constable Mugai No. 8704
Conscientious but does not display much initiative or control over the people.

Constable Tatu No. 8104
Knowledgeable of his duty and efficient in carrying out orders. A good officer.

Constable Sorian No. 10886
Efficient and energetic in the pursuance of his duty.

Constable Aina No. 9061
A capable officer.

Interpreter Lagari Imbiaga.
Quite cheerful and capable in his work. An asset to the patrol.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