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SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1964/1965

TARI

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1 - 1964/1965	J.O. Hunter	5 Census Div. Central, North, South, East Basins & Haibuga Munima
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9 - 1964/1965	J. Meade	Telebo & Iumu Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands, Report No. TARI Patrol No. 1 of 1964/65.  
 Patrol Conducted by J.O. Hunter, Patrol Officer.  
 Area encompassed by the TARI Local Government Council.  
 Area Patrolled (5 Census Divs.-Central, North, South and East Basins & Hahuga Manima)  
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans One Officer Accompanied. Mr N.F. Fowler, ADO L.G. (7 days)  
Mr R.J. Kelly, P.O. & ADO. (1 day)  
 Natives One Interpreter-ANGOBE. Mr R.T. Gleeson, CPC. (13 days)  
Two police members. (Part of time only).  
 Duration—From 8/1/1964 to 29/2/1964.  
 Number of Days Twenty Patrol Days. (18 Voting Days).  
Nine nights camped out.  
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No  
Pre-election education patrols.  
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services June/1964.

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

Map Reference Compiled from District Fournal Map

Objects of Patrol (1) To conduct Initial Election for the TARI Local Government Council.  
(2) Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

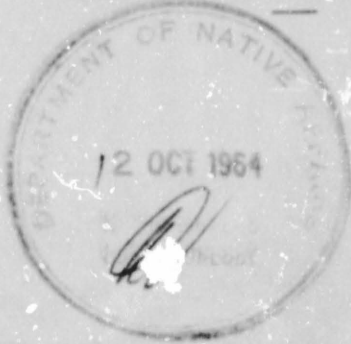
Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....  
 Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... £.....  
 Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .....  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-3-5

District Office,  
Mendi.  
Southern Highlands District.

7th October, 1964.

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs.  
KONEDOBU.

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TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1964/65.

Your memo 67-15-2 of the 9th September, 1964,  
para. 4 refers.

Attached hereto copy of memo 67-1-1 of the 2nd  
October, 1964, from the Assistant District Officer, Tari.

For your information please.

(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

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Department of Police Affairs  
Mombasa, Kenya

67-I-1

Sub-District Office,  
TARE,  
Southern Highlands District.

OCT 1964  
2nd November, 1964.

District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

TARE PATROL REPORT No. 1 OF 1964/65.

As requested by you here is an answer regarding the query put forward to you as to what was meant by "the best type of Councillor" - reference APPENDIX A of the abovementioned Report, page 2, paragraph 3.

Firstly, I refer to the context in which this expression was used in the N.L.C. Election Report, (a) Type and Duration of Pre-Election Campaign, in the following sentence.  
"The main emphasis in the propaganda and educational campaign conducted prior to the elections was placed on the elections themselves, and it was pointed out that it was in the interests of the people themselves in nominating candidates and then actually electing their own representative that they should choose the best type possible to be Councillor."

It was pointed out to the people that such a representative should be one would should prove to be both an able and a strong leader. Also, it was suggested that their elected members should not have a bad criminal record, and should be pro-Administration and keen to work alongside the Administration and help the people toward progress. Such was considered by the writer to be the best type possible to be Councillor.

For your record and information.

*R.J. Kelly*  
R.J. KELLY  
a/Assistant District Officer.

67-15-2

Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua.

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9th September, 1964.

District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-64/65 - TARI:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

Good work by Mr. Hunter in capturing the escapees.

Do not take any direct action at this stage in the  
traditional matrimonial arrangements.

What is meant by "the best type of council"?

It is heartening to note that the House of  
Assembly political education has been absorbed and applied  
to Local Government elections. The election appears to  
have been particularly well organised and reflects *good great*  
credit on the officers involved.

If the women are taking such an interest in poli-  
tics it might be an idea to encourage some to stand for  
election.

A very good report, well presented. Please  
convey my appreciation to Mr. Hunter.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



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District Office,  
Mendi.  
Southern Highlands District.

14th August, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office.  
TARI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1964/65.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received on the 10th August, 1964.

The Report is succinct and in conjunction with Appendix "A" fully covers the activities of the Patrol. Mr. Hunter is to be commended for his apprehension of the escapee, MANGOBE-AWA on the 16th July, 1964.

It is significant that child brides are coming forward to lay complaints against their enforced marriages, this activity should be given wide but discreet publicity.

A well conducted patrol and a good Report.

*(Signature)*  
(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

Minute to:  
Director,  
Department of Native Affairs.  
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

*(Signature)*  
(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

" APPENDIX A "

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[ TO ACCOMPANY P/R No. I OF 1964-65 ]

ELECTORAL INFORMATION.

TARI NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

INITIAL ELECTION.

HELD FROM 6TH TO 20TH JULY, 1964.

*James G. Hunter*  
**JAMES G. HUNTER , PATROL OFFICER.**  
**SUPERVISING OFFICER.**

(a) TYPE AND DURATION OF PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

For just over a month prior to the initial election of members for the Tari Native Local Government Council two patrols from Tari were in the field and were busy visiting all electoral wards within the Council area. The people of all groups who were to participate in the forthcoming elections were visited and were spoken to at length on the meaning and the purpose served by Local Government Councils.

Patrol No. 24 of 1963/64 conducted by myself covered the area and people of the Central and East Basin Census Divisions and that of the Haibuga-Munima; whilst Patrol No 25 of 1963/64 conducted by Mr R.T. Glosson, covered both the South and North Basin Census Divisions.

The main emphasis in the propaganda and educational campaign conducted prior to the elections was placed on the elections themselves, and it was pointed out that it was in the interests of the people themselves in nominating candidates and then actually electing their own representative that they should choose the best type possible to be Councillor. Nominations were not asked for during the course of the above-mentioned patrols, the idea being to give the people ample time to hold meetings amongst themselves and 'show things over' for upwards of a fortnight or so before presenting their nomination choices.

After lectures were delivered to the adult populace at each and all of the centres visited, a particular point was made of encouraging questions to be asked the Officer conducting these lectures. Questions asked were few (perhaps one or two at each centre), but were nevertheless mostly quite searching. They dealt not with queries re election procedure, but generally with questions as to possible future sources of monetary income.

It would be exceedingly difficult to estimate how many months preparatory work would have been necessary for these elections to be a success had it not been for the recent House of Assembly elections in February and March of this year. The mammoth and concentrated education campaign carried out here, coupled with the election itself and the results, have been invaluable in stimulating interest and understanding in the local political field.

Thus, as a result of the groundwork covered by the House of Assembly elections the idea of a Local Government Council with elected local members operating in Tari and working together and alongside the existing Administration was considerably easier for the Nuri people to grasp. And they appear to have grasped it well.

**(b) MODE OF ELECTION.**

Throughout, the conduct of the election was at all times under the supervision of two D.N.A. Officers. For the 7 of the 29 day election patrol the writer was accompanied by Mr H.F. Fowler, ADG Local Government Mombi. During this period the election got into full swing and the writer was orientated with the necessary procedural 'know-how' and principles involved and necessary in the running of this election. For the remainder of the election Mr R.T. Gleeson, GPO, accompanied as fellow supervising officer.

A voting itinerary was compiled and well publicised during the fortnight prior to the actual election. This schedule, though tight, allowed ample time to be spent at each of the voting centres, and as planned the election was completed within eighteen actual voting days. Three additional days had been allowed in the drawing-up of the electoral programme in case of anything unforeseen arising, but such were not needed. We had generally good weather on our side throughout, and this of course helped things along considerably. Also, the occasional use of the D.N.A. land rover in moving to and from various census points enabled the completion of the task in the eighteen days taken.

The method used in conducting this election was that of the 'Whispering Ballot'. Each elector was called forward in turn by one of the supervising officers. In the presence of the two supervising officers, and within their hearing only, the male or female elector then told us the candidate or candidates for whom they wished to vote. The choice of the elector was thereupon recorded by the supervising officers in a schedule of voters before us. Where there were more than two candidates (and this was the case in some 25 of the 31 electoral wards) a preferential vote was taken, each elector indicating the order of his preference for candidates and such being recorded accordingly. It was necessary in 17 of the above-mentioned 25 wards to distribute preferences. In the winner was elected on a clear and necessary majority on the first count. As will be gathered from this and as can be seen from the attached figures voting in virtually all wards was quite evenly contested and the results relatively close.

In no electorate was there a candidate who was unopposed. In 6 of the 31 wards there were two candidates. In the other 25 there were more than two candidates, often there being four and in one case (FIANUWANBA) there being five candidates from which one member was elected. In the TIGINE electorate (population 1500 from which two Councillors were elected) six candidates stood for election.

From the 10,200 votes cast the number of informal votes could be counted on the fingers of one's two hands!

(c) FEMININE INTEREST IN ELECTION.

Interest amongst the Huri womenfolk in the Council election was extremely high. This follows from the fact that the interest amongst the men was quite phenomenal as a result of the surge of intrigues and/or interest which has been generated in the Tari area as a result of this proposed innovation into arena of everyday life:- the Tari Council.

Since the Administration first moved into this area in 1962 the degree of emancipation of the Huri woman has been considerable, and the change of her role in society is now becoming quite revolutionary. In very recent years such change has been particularly rapid.

Upon inquiring amongst the Huri people I was informed that previously in pre-administration times and till very recently all decisions of any importance were made exclusively by the men. Such decisions at this time would be those relating to fighting, the holding of singings (with feasts and pig-killing etc.), and to such things as the establishing of new gardens and dwellings.

Since the presence of the Government in the area (and the Christian missions) the woman's status has undergone and is currently undergoing a vast change. There has been a change with regard to her traditional place in society, and though the division between the sexes is as yet very strict, it appears that the women are now consulted with regard to such decisions as those concerning the building of new gardens and houses and re the holding of traditional sing-sings etc., and the killing of pigs. Previously by custom the men made all the decisions and the women merely followed these and did as they were told.

In the pre-election meetings which the adult people held amongst themselves the women attended en masse and were quite vocal in declaring alongside with the men their choice of candidates. The actual physical nominating and ascending of candidates by those coming forward to the Sub-District Office, was exclusively performed by the men. On the surface it could therefore appear that the men were framing the show. This however, is not the case, and far from the truth. To me there is little doubt that to-day's Huri woman is having her say, and she certainly did in the nomination of candidates by the people. This is to say nothing of the 'power' of her vote in these elections, and many of these members elected owe their win to the sway of the feminine vote. Seven hundred and sixty five more votes were cast by women than by men.

There were no women candidates standing in this election. However, they were busy behind the scenes.

(d) INCIDENTS.

Throughout the election everything went off smoothly and according to schedule.

There were no 'incidents' of an untoward nature, and therefore there is nothing to report upon in this sphere.

A small matter of interest came to mind: At Turi a number of schoolchildren were allowed and encouraged to observe closely and at first hand the council elections in full program. Also at TAMARA came 30 odd schoolchildren from the TANI U.P.M. School spent a school morning observing the conducting of the election in the local TAMARA electorate.

These children (and others throughout the Turi area) were able watch from close range and to gain a good idea of the main procedure. Such included the introduction of the candidates to the assembled electors; a talk on voting procedure by the supervising officers and also the opportunity given the people to nominate further candidates right up until the actual start of the election. Then came the actual voting itself by means of the 'Whispering Gossip', followed by an announcement to the people as to the successful candidate.

(c) ABSENTEEISM.

Almost all of the 700 men listed as being on the roll and absent at election time are away from their home electorate and working almost exclusively as labour. Virtually all are working for a monetary income outside this Sub-District and the Southern Highlands District under the Highlands Labour Scheme.

Most of these men working locally in the environs of Tari managed to ensure that they got time off from work to in their own particular electorate. Not more than a couple are therefore included in this figure. The number of men absent through hospitalisation was almost negligible. Of the 700 men absent at least 700 are employed outside the Tari Sub-District as labour.

Of the 100 women listed as being absent from the election no more than a half dozen were actually employed in working for a wage. All absent appeared to have good reasons to be so. They mainly consisted of women who were hospitalised, or who had children in hospital or at a Government or Mission Aid Post. Others absented themselves because of advanced pregnancy or else to tend their infants. Several of these absent who were old enough to vote were attending various mission schools.

Some 510 persons are listed as being eligible to vote, but as having failed to do so. It is assumed that all these people knew that the elections were being held, and also when and where they were being held. For reasons of their own they did not put in an appearance.

At some places such as ANBOWARI (people here are generally regarded as being perhaps the least co-operative in the Sub-District) it appeared obvious that those who did not come could not be bothered making the effort. Throughout the election numbers were reported to be sick in their houses. Undoubtedly a number were probably suffering from flu or some other minor ailment, however I've no doubt that most were either looking after their pigs or off to another on a nomadic social-trading excursion. A tenth of these absentees were from the ITAFU/TIDEPARI ward. All were absent in the general area of the Waga River in either the area administered by Nipa or Lalagun Patrol Posts. There is a continual movement between these areas the people having lands and gardens in both, and I suspect these most of them have their in both the Tari and the Nipa or Lalagun Census Books. Also, undoubtedly a number of people who are listed as not having voted did actually vote in another electorate under the same, a duplicated, or else a 'new' name.

(f) ANALYSIS OF STATISTICS.

The Statistics regarding absentees has already been spoken of on the previous page (page 6).

Also the 'power' of the female vote has been previously commented upon. Some 4,792 men actually cast votes, while the numbers of female voters totaled 5,477. In other words 785 more votes were cast by the womenfolk of the Council. In closely contested seats such as TAVANDA the female vote was therefore all-important. In this particular electorate the candidate PARIASWA MENDORI was elected after a distribution of preferences from two defeated rivals and finally defeated his nearest opponent by 297 to 295 votes. The elected member here had captured many more of the women's votes, out of the 412 votes cast 221 of them (as against 191) were cast by women.

Some 5,748 men are listed on the roll as against a total of 5,924 women, i.e. 176 more men than women. Together with this are the much larger number of men absent from the election as a result of their being away from home at work - some 799 men as against 199 women. It is this 600 difference which widens the gap between the numbers of men and women who actually recorded a vote. The persons who failed to appear to vote for no apparent are much the same for both sexes, 249 males and 270 females.

The overall percentage of eligible voters who actually did vote is 64.2%, this percentage being by coincidence exactly the same for both men and women voting percentage figures - 64.2%. I believe that in actual fact this percentage is higher due to possible duplications and aliases which do exist in some electorates (ref. last para. page 3).

In six of the thirty one electoral wards only two candidates stood for election. In the other twenty five wards more than two candidates stood for election. In the TIGINE ward there were 8 candidates from which two members were elected. In all other 30 wards only one candidate was elected to represent each. Fourteen of these electorates had three candidates standing, nine of them had four standing, while one ward, PIANGWANDA, had five candidates from which to choose a member.

The statistics do not reveal this, but of the thirty two members elected to office for the initial year of the Turi Council, ten were former Village Constables. In eight other seats former Village Constables attempted to gain a seat, but without success. The remaining twelve seats were not contested by Village Constables.



SUMMARY.

The electors were given the opportunity to lodge nominations right up until the actual time the election was due to get underway. In ten of the thirty one wards the electors took advantage of this opportunity and actually nominated candidates just a few minutes before voting began. At HARE two candidates had been nominated some two weeks prior to the election commencing. However, when the election patrol was at HARE the assembled electors, having been told by the supervising that it was not too late to nominate further candidates did so. As it happened the late nominee here won the HARE seat. In none of the nine other wards were people who were such late nominations successful.

Though the women were quite active behind the scenes it is still the men who invariably act as a 'front' in negotiations with the Administration, and also in this instance in speeches and in the actual physical task of nomination. At ANDOWARI a flash of what is perhaps to come in the future was revealed. Here just prior to the commencement of voting the women were quite adamant (i.e. a very large section of them) that they did not agree with the two nominations which had been made. They openly nominated and seconded another opponent. As it turned out the man nominated by strong feminine support was narrowly defeated. However, as I see it this is beside the point. As an impartial observer I thought that the ANDOWARI women showed good sense. The winner and the other original nominee were perhaps the two most negative candidates in the entire Council area, and the group of people here generally regarded as perhaps the most unco-operative. The candidate nominated and supported by a majority of the womenfolk was the local Aid Post Orderly. No doubt they have observed his work and seen favourable changes come via him, and were perhaps of the hope that he would as a Council Member give the area something of a much-needed lift.

The pattern of voting through these Council Elections was not strictly defined to any particular or set pattern. Generally there was strong support given by the members of smaller groups to candidates from these specific groups, but there always a strong tendency toward the electors making their own individual choice. Quite often a husband and his wife(wives) voted along entirely opposite lines.

One interesting feature was the defeat of the member in the House of Assembly for the Tari Open Electorate, Mr Handabe Tlabe. Handabe stood in the XUANDI Council Electorate against two other opponents. The seat was won by a former Village Constable, AROLI TALJENE, with 100 votes. Of the total 350 votes cast here Handabe received 28.

**SUMMARY (cont).**

I suggested to the people in the pre-election campaign that in their choice of a member quality should on no occasion be sacrificed to comply with ideas prevalent amongst the people at this stage that it was desirable to have councillors who could speak either pidgin or motu. Many electorates did not have the material to provide the luxury of such a choice in any case. Handabe appears to have possibly suffered here as a result of reports sifting back to here from Horesby and the 'abuse' which many of the local people have expressed at having stemmed from such reports and knowledge that Handabe was unable to express himself in the House of Assembly in either lingua franca. On the other hand Handabe was opposed by a man whose influence in the HAWAII electorate was very strong. Handabe's influence must suffer as a result, but his reputation has been built-up upon his previous success as a fight-leader. Generally the tendency throughout was to elect a younger type of man to the Council. An average estimate of age of members would be around the 30 years of age mark.

This initial Council Election at Tari was conducted along exactly the same lines as that of the House of Assembly Election earlier this year. The difference was in the fact that instead of Ballot Boxes being used the 'Whispering Ballot' system was utilized.

Interest in these elections as is indicated by the figures was to say the least, very high. I feel that the majority of the voters were more interested in these elections than those earlier this year for the Territory's House of Assembly. For this I submit the following as probable reasons why.

- (1) The House of Assembly elections earlier this year have stimulated local interest and understanding in the political field. In creating a new awareness amongst the Huri people, it appeared to have 'whetted their appetite' for these Council Elections.
- (2) The local people are familiar with and know the people within their own specific electoral wards, and therefore knew whom they wished to vote for.
- (3) Thus, following upon the above, the concept of a Local Government Council at Tari has been much easier for these primitive electors to grasp than that of the House of Assembly in Port Horesby. In the H of A elections the candidates were only vaguely known by many of the electors, and some (e.g. from Koroba) were not known at all. In these elections the electors made it quite obvious that they knew who they wanted.

The elections were a success, and a great start for the embryonic Tari Local Government Council.

*James O. Hunter*  
 JAMES O. HUNTER, PATROL OFFICER  
 27th AUGUST, 1964

ADDITIONAL COMMENT.

Following upon Paragraph 1, Page 9, I note here that of the members elected (22) eleven can speak either pidgin or motu. This, however, I regard as unimportant in relation to the Tari Council and the area's stage of development.

The important thing to me is that all members and all electors speak the one common Tari language. As I note the fact that a solitary and common mother-tongue is spoken throughout the area can only be to the distinct advantage of the brand-new Tari Council, and the twenty two thousand odd souls now embraced by it.

JO. Idemter  
6/8/64.

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Officers Supervising Elections. **JULY, 1964.**

**J.O. HUNTER.**

**H.F. FOULKE.**

**H.F. OLSON.**

Date Elections Held **JULY, 1964.**

Date Elections Held **JULY, 1964.**

Village	Total Popo.	(3) No. Persons on roll		(4) No. Persons on roll absent at election time		(5) No. persons eligible to vote		(6) No. eligible who voted		(7) No. eligible persons who failed to vote		(8) % eligible persons who voted	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
1. TIBIDI.	1200	328	336	14	7	304	309	293	309	21	20	93-2	94-0
2. TIBIMAPA/BALENGUALLI.	625	110	124	19	7	91	117	87	112	4	5	95-6	95-7
3. SOLOLO.	674	194	174	36	7	158	167	150	158	8	9	94-9	94-8
4. HIKIWA.	576	192	164	14	5	138	163	133	160	5	3	94-4	94-2
5. NALINDO.	560	161	166	23	3	138	163	138	161	0	3	100	98-8
6. TANARUA.	801	217	232	19	5	198	227	191	204	6	6	98-0	97-8
7. KAWIWA.	628	171	160	10	5	161	155	125	143	6	12	96-3	94-3
8. KARE.	423	135	128	21	12	114	116	108	109	6	7	94-7	94-4
9. KANIBUARI/TEKIMUA.	893	259	223	25	1	234	222	234	222	0	0	100-0	100-0
10. KIMAWA.	619	180	173	16	3	164	170	159	164	5	6	97-0	96-9
11. KALABO.	657	171	175	25	2	146	171	136	164	10	7	93-2	94-6
12. KANONU.	750	216	203	23	6	193	197	192	192	1	5	99-9	97-9
13. KELA/TAHAPARA.	750	194	208	24	8	170	200	157	189	13	11	93-4	94-3
14. KAWA.	650	160	168	12	2	148	166	143	157	3	9	98-0	94-6
15. KAWA/TAHAPARA.	550	195	215	13	2	182	212	172	196	10	16	94-9	92-4
16. KAWA/TAHAPARA.	924	220	242	14	0	206	242	193	231	13	11	93-7	95-8
17. KAWA/TAHAPARA.	900	223	236	17	12	206	226	198	214	8	10	96-1	95-9
18. KAWA.	609	176	174	25	5	151	165	138	167	13	18	91-4	89-0
19. KAWA.	735	183	218	32	3	151	213	148	211	3	2	98-0	99-1
20. KAWA/TAHAPARA.	1030	212	219	30	4	182	215	158	207	24	28	87-0	87-0

OFFICERS SUPERVISING ELECTIONS.  
**J.O. BARTER.**  
**S.F. FOSTER.**  
**H.T. GIBSON.**

1961

OFFICERS SUPERVISING ELECTIONS.

Date Elections Due, **JULY, 1961.**  
 Date Elections Held, **JULY, 1961.**

Village	(1) Total Popo.	(3) No. Persons on roll		(4) No. Persons on roll at el- ection time		(5) No. persons eligible to vote		(6) No. eligible who voted.		(7) No. eligible persons who failed to vote.		(8) % eligible persons who voted	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
21. BEGARD.	700	165	181	27	27	138	179	156	174	2	5	98.6	97.2
22. EGUL.	475	114	118	20	20	94	117	86	109	6	8	93.6	93.4
23. HARBANO.	650	174	160	18	18	133	165	177	160	16	5	88.6	96.4
24. FARI/NAU.	400	113	110	19	19	99	131	95	131	4	0	96.0	100.0
25. ANGHANI.	500	114	100	27	27	87	98	79	79	8	19	90.8	80.6
26. PAJARI/ TIBIRI.	950	221	240	20	20	204	235	191	221	10	14	95.0	94.0
27. HIRANDA.	1020	249	264	29	29	220	258	211	250	9	8	95.9	96.4
28. HIRANI.	913	239	265	45	45	214	233	211	230	5	5	94.8	98.8
29. KIJIDA.	636	103	125	20	20	83	121	82	115	1	6	99.9	95.0
30. FUPARI/KARANI.	819	227	251	45	45	82	234	174	218	8	16	95.6	94.5
31. FARI.	566	164	155	27	27	137	150	123	143	14	7	88.8	93.3
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>22,100</b>	<b>5,742</b>	<b>5,904</b>	<b>709</b>	<b>709</b>	<b>5,033</b>	<b>5,725</b>	<b>4,752</b>	<b>5,177</b>	<b>240</b>	<b>279</b>	<b>95.2</b>	<b>95.8</b>
		<b>11,686</b>		<b>878</b>		<b>10,808</b>		<b>10,808</b>		<b>512</b>			<b>95.8</b>

GRAND TOTAL 22,100 5,742 5,904 709 709 5,033 5,725 4,752 5,177 240 279 95.2 95.8

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TARI ..... NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ..... 64  
ELECTIONS ..... 19.....

VILLAGE	Names of Candidates	No of Seats	Final Count	Successful Candidates
<b>KALONGAL WARD. 1. YICIBI.</b>	TUNGWA URUGU TOBI ANGU ANGOBE PILLABE AGIRU HARIQARI TINGABE IRIBU KALJAWI MURUBIRI.	TWO	TUNGWAI (299) TOBI (266) ANGOBE (288) OUT	TUNGWA URUGU AND TOBI ANGU.
<b>2. TIBINAPA/HALENGUALI.</b>	IDAGALI HARABE ANGOBE KILABE.	ONE	IDAGALI (78) ANGOBE (121)	ANGOBE KILABE.
<b>3. WOJOLO.</b>	TADJEBEI TADJEBE ANGAI TIDIBA UNGE TELENGAI.	ONE	TADJEBEI (274) ANGAI (45) UNGE (19)	TADJEBEI TADJEBE.
<b>4. MURINA.</b>	MANINGI TOMABEI HINGELE HARAWO.	ONE	MANINGI (179) HINGELE (114)	MANINGI TOMABEI.
<b>5. HALIMBU.</b>	KUMIBI TEGE HOI.ALI ANDANA.	ONE	KUMIBI (203) HOI.ALI (96)	KUMIBI TEGE.
<b>6. TABANDA.</b>	ANGUARI AGU PARIAGWA MONDORI PAMA HERABE PERABE TABAR.	ONE	ANGUARI (205) PARIAGWA (207)	PARIAGWA MONDORI.

TARI  
 ..... NATIVAJOGOH GOVERNMENT COUNCIL,  
 ELECTIONS ..... 1964 .....

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>Names of Candidates</u>	<u>No of Seats</u>	<u>Final Count</u>	<u>Successful Candidate</u>
<u>WAKTORAL WARD.</u>				
7. KARIDA.	HOGOGO MINABEI ILABA URUNOWI TUBERE YAUHA TAMIDA TAMILABE.	ONE	HOGOGO (162) TAMIDA (126)	HOGOGO MINABEI.
8. HARE.	BOTOLI TANA KABARA OKALKA ALJESA PERHYA.	ONE	BOTOLI (105) ALJESA (112)	ALJESA PERHYA.
9. HANBUARI/TINDIMA.	TUNGERIA HIYA PAI. SIKU WANDIBA TUMBAGO TOMLABEI.	ONE	TUNGERIA (280) TUMBAGO (136)	TUNGERIA HIYA.
10. HIWANDA.	TOGORA TUJABEI KAGO KOIYA PEBO APTI.	ONE	TOGORA (186) KAGO (157)	TOGORA TUJABEI.
11. TELABO.	TOGORI KERA MANGBE PARIDJA TAMBERIA ARSISO.	ONE	TOGORI (180) TAMBERIA (78)	TOGORI KERA.
12. LANGOME.	ILIS HURUMATO BAPJA SANGGO PUTI SANGBICO <del>.....</del> TAMUNGU PATENI.	ONE	ILIS (218) BAPJA (146)	ILIS HURUMATO.

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**ZARI**  
 NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL  
 ELECTIONS 6-29th JULY 1954.

Village	Names of Candidates	No of Votes	Final Count	Successful Candidate
<b>13. KEKA/PAPAPARU.</b>	AGUNA LAOU WARUJA ANGOBE MINABEKI TAMBABEKI KONG TAGOLA.	ONE	AGUNA (102) MINABEKI (150)	AGUNA LAOU.
<b>14. WEBIA.</b>	TI.ABE HALUDJIA TUBIJA YOMO ABUQU KINAI.	ONE	TI.ABE (199) TUBIJA (4) ABUQU (99)	TI.ABE HALUDJIA.
<b>15. PIARUANDA.</b>	KILO HARE PAYABE TIRARA TUMBEKI LILABEKI MAMI KUMA LABE OPADA.	ONE	MAMI (166) PAYABE (139)	MAMI TOBA.
<b>16. URUMA/FUJU.</b>	KABUNA OIDE MAGAIJER ALE HARAU TADALI	ONE	KABUNA (54) MAGAIJER (220) HARAU (148)	MAGAIJER ALE.
<b>17. LINABIN/TAURI.</b>	TAJABA ANGI HAMINTA HAPERIA MONDORO KAIJARU ZANGAIGU KILARE.	ONE	HAMINTA (154) MONDORA (210)	MONDORO KAIJARU.



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TARI  
NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL  
ELECTIONS, 8-29 JULY 1964

Final Count Successful Candidate

Final Count

No. of Seats

Name of Candidates

VILLAGE  
ELECTORAL WARD

No.	Name of Candidates	No. of Seats	Final Count	Successful Candidate
18.	KAGYA. HINDELE KADI MATABEI U.WI ANIBO YOSHIA.	ONE	HINDELE { 72 } MATABEI { 146 } ANIBO { 67 }	MATABEI U.WI.
19.	KUANDI. AROLI TAIJEBE ANONS TABE HARDANE TIARE.	ONE	AROLI { 186 } ANONS { 145 } HARDANE { 28 }	AROLI TAIJEBE.
20.	ITAVU/TIDIPARI. KAMERI LIMUNDU KATYAGO TELARE ANNO WARIYA PANO TIMANA.	ONE	KAMERI { 163 } KATYAGO { 154 }	KAMERI LIMUNDU.
21.	KEMARE. PARYAKI PILA TANILANG HIYARE TARE TUMAKI.	ONE	PARYAKI { 176 } TARE { 134 }	PARYAKI PILA.
22.	KUGU. KORODALI URULU KHELENE WARDIBE.	ONE	KORODALI { 85 } KHELENE { 112 }	KHELENE WARDIBE.
23.	HARABO. ARALI PARYAKI FORORAIJER.	ONE	ARALI { 105 } FORORAIJER { 171 }	FORORAIJER MINA.
24.	PARI/KAMU PARE LILANE LEMA HIBUJA LEDA UGAKU.	ONE	PARE { 112 } LEMA { 114 }	LEMA HIBUJA.

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..... NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.  
 ELECTIONS..... **8-29TH JULY** ..... 19**64**.

VILLAGE	Name of Candidate	No of Seats	Final Count	Successful Candidate
25. HEDONARI.	FOGALJA GOWAIDER YAGWARI LAI YAMBARI KAMIA.	ONE	(95) (72)	YAGWARI KAMIA.
26. PAIJAKA/TIBIRIBI.	KAUWE GWOI TAMIDA HAKWAKO FURUBI BIDE AMBUNSI WARAI.	ONE	(209) (76) (70) (57)	KAUWE GWOI.
27. HENGANDA.	ARUWA WAGE.A. WIDJA ULGO HAMARA TLAGO.	ONE	(289) (62) (145)	ARUWA WAGE.A.
28. FIRIBI.	MORAI TABAJA MAGIBI PATTABHI PAKALI WARULOPA FULA ANGO.	ONE	(230) (209)	PAKALI WARULOP.I.
29. KIGIDA.	HUMI KAMBA ETAI MEGAI TAGOBE KUNA.	ONE	(70) (119)	TAGOBE KUNA.
30. KUPARI/KEMANE.	HOMOGO IPALIYA HARAJI HEDOTE GANE FILYA FUMWA TIRI.	ONE	(68) (41) (55) (226)	FUMWA TIRI.

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**TARI**  
..... NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL. **64**  
ELECTIONS.....19.....

VILLAGE	Names of Candidates	No. Seats	Final Count	Successful Candidate
<b>31. TARI.</b>	<b>AIYANGO PALO MIBO UDYARU.</b>	<b>ONE</b>	<b>AIYANGO (147) MIBO (119)</b>	<b>AIYANGO PALO.</b>

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,  
TARI,  
Southern Highlands District.

3rd August, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
TARI.

P A T R O L R E P O R T .

TARI PATROL No.1 of 1964-65.

INITIAL ELECTION TARI N.L.G.C.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : James O. Hunter , Patrol Officer.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : ONE D.N.A. OFFICER.

Mr N.F. Fowler , ADO L.G.(7 days).  
Mr R.J. Kelly , PO a/ADO.(1 day).  
Mr G.T. Gleeson , CPO. (13 days).

ONE INTERPRETER.

ANGOBE. (20 days).

TWO MEMBERS R.P.&N.G.C.

No. 10604, Constable SAWNI.(14 days)  
No. 10658, Constable IOAT.(16 days)

AREA PATROLLED : Area of the TARI Local Govt. Council  
Central Basin Census Division.  
South Basin Census Division.  
East Basin Census Division.  
North Basin Census Division.  
Haibuga Munima Census Division.

DURATION OF PATROL : Twenty Days Patrol. (18 Voting Days)  
Nine nights camped out.

OBJECTIVES OF PATROL : (1) To conduct and supervise the  
initial election of the TARI  
Local Govt. Council.  
(2) Routine Administration.

DIARY OF PATROL.

- 8.7.64. Start of initial Council elections. Mr ADO Fowler and self supervising elections Tari Station between 0800-1730 hrs. One member elected for each of three wards, TARI, NAGIA and KUPARE. All wards within relative proximity of Station.
- 9.7.64. 0730 to 1700 hrs conducting Council election with Mr ADO Fowler. Election member of KIGIDA ward at Station. To KUANDI and in afternoon to HALENGUALI by land rover. One member elected for the KUANDI electoral ward and one for that of TIBINAPA/HALENGUALI.
- 10.7.64. 0730 hrs Self and Mr Fowler walked to WARUPA (20 mins). 0800-1200 hrs election of member for PIRIBU electorate. Walked back to Station. In afternoon by land rover to WOLOLO. Member WOLOLO elected. Back to Tari Stn. in late afternoon.
- 11.7.64. Preparations early morn. for departure Station on Council Election patrol. To WARA Rv. by land rover and tractor. Carriers from WOLOLO met. Approx. 1 1/2 hrs carry to MUNIMA. Election underway MUNIMA from late morning till mid-aftern. In evening statistics 9 wards to date. Rain. Night MUNIMA.
- 12.7.64. Sunday. In morning patrol moved to KARIDA. Approx. 1 1/2 hrs walk, carriers to 2 hrs. Camp set up KARIDA. Talks.
- 13.7.64. 0745-1100 hrs election underway at KARIDA. 4 candidates. 1120 hrs departed KARIDA. Around 1hr and 20 mins. fast walking to HARE R.H. Voting HARE Electorate proceeded and was completed by 1530 hrs. Walked on to TUMBIAGO. Talks local leaders. Camped night.
- 14.7.64. Cool and foggy morn. Election TAUANDA Ward carried out between 0800-1300 hrs. To HALIMBU. Some 40 mins walk. 1415-1715 hrs election member HALIMBU Ward. 1745-1830 hrs several minor disputes heard. One cmplt invol. number of local men being gone into. Night HALIMBU.
- 15.7.64. Patrol (to date ADO Fowler & PO Hunter) broke camp prior to 0800 hrs. Had walked to HIWANDA and election underway around 0830 hrs. At approx 1000 hrs Mr A/AGO Kelly from Tari per land rover. Election of member HIWANDA Ward, followed by election of member TELABU Council Ward. By 1515 had completed election for the day. 1515-1550 hrs Cmp't. laid against six men under Reg. 7(c) of the NRO's to date. Men of HALIMBU and all to Tari to face charge in C.N.M. to-morrow. Patrol cargo to HAMBUARI. Self and two abovementioned Officers to Tari Stn.
- 16.7.64. 0800-0930 heard C.N.M. case invol charge against six men of HALIMBU. All six pleaded guilty, and each was sent. to three months I.H.L. 0945 hrs Mr ADO Fowler to Mendi. 1045 hrs departed Stn. and by land rover to HAMBUARI. Mr R.T. Gleeson, CPC, has now joined patrol and to assist in supervising elections. 1115-1615 Election HAMBUARI/PINDIMA. During afternoon. one MANGORE AWA,

- 16.7.64. (cont.) an escaped convicted and sentenced murderer was apprehended and taken into custody. 1630 hrs departed HAMBURI on foot. Cold wind and rain. To TAURI in less than an hour. Camped night at TAURI.
- 17.7.64. From 0800 to 1430 hrs Election at TAURI of member for TAURI/LINABIN. Cargo to URUMU. 1455 hrs self and Mr Gleeson walked to Tari Stn., arriving in a little under 2 hours. Talks in evening with the District Officer, Mr A.C. Jefferies, and District Inspector Mr W.D. Allen
- 18.7.64. 0800-0845 hrs at SDO. Talks with D.O. and D.I. Back to Election Patrol. Land Rover to WABIA. Approx. 35 mins walk then to new rest house site at URUMA. Election underway and completed by 1500 hrs. 35 mins walk to road and thence to Station. Mr Gleeson at URUMA.
- 19.7.64. Sunday. Mr Gleeson URUMA-TIGIBI with cargo. Self at Tari. All election and voting figures to date.
- 20.7.64. 0655 hrs departed Tari. To TIGIBI by rover in around 1½ hrs in heavy fog. Numbers gathering, and election underway here at approx. 0930 hrs. Some 6 candidates for 2 seats, and some 602 people cast their vote this day. Slow, but blessed by a dry day and results were to hand and announced by around 1845 hrs. Camp TIGIBI.
- 21.7.64. 0815 hrs departed TIGIBI, walking to WABIA R.H., arriv there at 1005 hrs. Set up camp. Elections PIANGWANDA and WABIA electorates held between 1100-1800 hrs. Some rain throughout the day. Night spent at WABIA.
- 22.7.64. 0800 hrs departed WABIA. Approx ½ hr walk to IANGOME. Voting IANGOME 0900-1200 hrs and during this period almost 400 votes polled. 1215 hrs departed IANGOME. On foot to PIANGWANDA - 50 mins. Thence 1hr and 10 mins over track to KELA, arriv. in heavy downpour. Camped.
- 23.7.64. 0800-1200 voting at KELA for KELA/PARAPARU Ward of the Tari Council. 1200-1215 complaints. Fast walk to ANDOWARI in an hour, carriers 1½ hrs. 1400-1615 hrs Election at NOMANDA of member for ANDOWARI. Poorest attendance to date. 1630-1645 hrs walked on to PARI. Talks. Night at PARI.
- 24.7.64. 0730-1000 hrs Election at PARI to elect member for the PARI/NAMU Ward. Complaint invol. 4 KELA men heard 1000-1030 hrs, and dismissed. Walked PARI-HANGAPO in 55 minutes. Talks and preparations for Election here on 27th. Govt. Tractor from Tari and back Stn. around 1400 hrs.
- 27.7.64. 1315 hrs by land rover from Stn. to HANGAPO. and back on with elections. 1345-1515 hrs election of member for HANGAPO Ward. To BEWARE. 1545-1745 hrs election held for KUGU Ward. From BEWARE to Tari Stn by Land rover, arriving back at 1800 hrs.

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28.7.64.

0750 hrs from Station to ITAPU per land rover. 0830-1200 hrs election held at ITAPU. 4 candidates. 1215-1315 hrs walked from ITAPU to HEVARE. 1330-1545 hrs election at HEVARE of member for HEVARE Ward. Land Rover from Tari and back Station by around 1600 hrs.

29.7.64.

Departed Tari on final day of L.G.C. Election Patrol. 0755 hrs to PAIJAKA. There by 0900 hrs. Between 0930 and 1315 hrs Election PAIJAKA-TIBIRINI Electorate. 4 candidates. To HINGANDA by land rover. Election here between 1400-1630 hrs. 869 votes cast this day in the two North Basin Wards. Land Rover has been used all day this day. Self, Mr Gleeson and patrol party to Station by 1515 hrs. Patrol now completed and stood down.

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PURPOSE OF PATROL.

The main function of the patrol was to act as a team to conduct and supervise the initial election of members to the Tari Native Local Government Council. This patrol constituted the solitary team which conducted these elections. It moved and worked throughout the area that is encompassed by the infant Tari Local Government Council, patrolling the Central, North, South and East Basin, and the Halbuga-Munima Census Divisions.

INTRODUCTION.

As is revealed in the accompanying Patrol Diary the Assistant District Officer, Local Government, Mendi, Mr N.F. Fowler accompanied the patrol in it's initial 7 days. Mr ABO Fowler served to get the election into full swing, and to orientate the writer of this report with the procedural 'know-how' and the principles involved in conducting and supervising a Council Election. Having been thus initiated, I was joined for the last 13 days of the patrol by Mr R.T. Gleeson, Cadet Patrol Officer, who assisted with the supervision etc. of the remainder of the election.

The patrol was run to a reasonably tight schedule, and was completed after eighteen actual voting days, and therefore with three days 'up our sleeves' of the allowable twenty one days. Here we were fortunate in being blessed throughout with generally good and fine weather. The D.N.A. land rover, also used on occasions, proved an invaluable and worthy asset in speeding things along if necessary.

As the principle mission of the patrol was that of running the Council elections, other matters of routine administration usually covered in normal patrolling were relegated to minor importance. However, any pressing matters of course dealt with on the spot.

All areas visited were reported upon by Patrol Reports No. 24 and 25 of 1963/64, patrols covering this area in June, 1964, just prior to this patrol, in a pre-election educational and propaganda campaign. Because of the nature of the patrol this report will not therefore embody all those subjects normally (and recently) dealt with and reported upon.

The separate report I am compiling on the Actual Council Election to comply with Circular Instruction No. 315 will of course be dealt with under separate cover. However, an additional copy of this report will be attached as "APPENDIX A" to both the Headquarters and District Office copies of TARI P.R. No. 1 of 1964/65.

The accompanying map indicates the area of the Tari Local Government Council, and the location within this area of it's thirty one constituent electoral wards. Also shown is the route taken by this patrol.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.Native Situation.

The reception given the patrol throughout the area visited was indeed a good one, and the overall response of the general populace in turning out to elect their individual Council members has been most pleasing. On occasion, the eligible voters who cast their vote were a full 100%. Briefly, of a total population in the Council area of ~~OVER~~ 28,000, well over 10,000 people cast their vote. The overall % for the number of people eligible to vote who actually voted for the entire Council area is 95.3%. Such a figure can be well described as 'staggering'. It is. However, it does I feel act as a gauge in denoting the eagerness of the Huri people at their present stage of development to grasp readily at a new and a sanctioned innovation - and such is our brand-new Tari Council.

Complaints brought forward were limited and of a minor nature. During the course of the patrol on at least four occasions, child-brides, when given the opportunity to do so, claimed that they had or were being forced into marriage against their will. On one occasion the selected marriage partner for a child was at least five times her age. Many of the young girls appeared quite happy and had no complaints. However, wherever a young girl was unhappy and complained the matter was gone into and appropriate action taken, <sup>on occasions</sup> the marriage being dissolved, the necessary restitution of pigs made, and the child placed in the care of her parents or relatives, with the local officials being told to keep an eye on matters. No objections were made, and where necessary the restitution of pigs etc. were readily made by the girl's relatives. All parties willing accepted my arbitration as being that of an independent outsider.

Following upon a complaint made against six men of HALIMBU under Reg. 71(c) of the NRO's to date, all pleaded guilty in C.N.M. to an offence committed together and in common, in that they did behave in a threatening manner towards another male of HALIMBU, who they tied-up with ropes and bound to a tree for some hours. It appears that the intervention of a missionary from this area, Mr J. Erkkila, probably prevented any serious consequences arising from this joint act. The act was prompted on the suspicions of one of the six that <sup>the</sup> victim had been attempting to steal the affections (a woman whom the victim had divorced prior to her re-marriage) of his wife. Such suspicions appear to be unfounded and the real cause of the trouble his wayward wife's ability to upset him. This, incidentally was an example of a young woman married to a man much more than double her age. Be as it may, for attempting to take the law into their own hands, each of these HALIMBU thugs (including one Village Constable) received a sentence of Three Months I.M.L.

I have, since a patrol to the HAMBURI area several months ago, been attempting to gain leads on the whereabouts of one MANGOBE AWA, convicted and sentenced for wilful murder and who escaped from Tari on the 30.3.60. A couple of days prior to the election there I was 'tipped off' by a local informer that he would be at HAMBURI. Was prepared to apprehend him, and as informed he turned up at HAMBURI. He was quietly waiting to vote, and was apprehended and taken into custody with the minimum of fuss or bother.

CONCLUSION.

Voting for the Tari Council went off smoothly and without incident.

The patrol achieved it's purpose.

*James O. Hunter*  
JAMES O. HUNTER.  
PATROL OFFICER.

5th August 1964.

# TARI

PATROL No.1 of 1964-65.

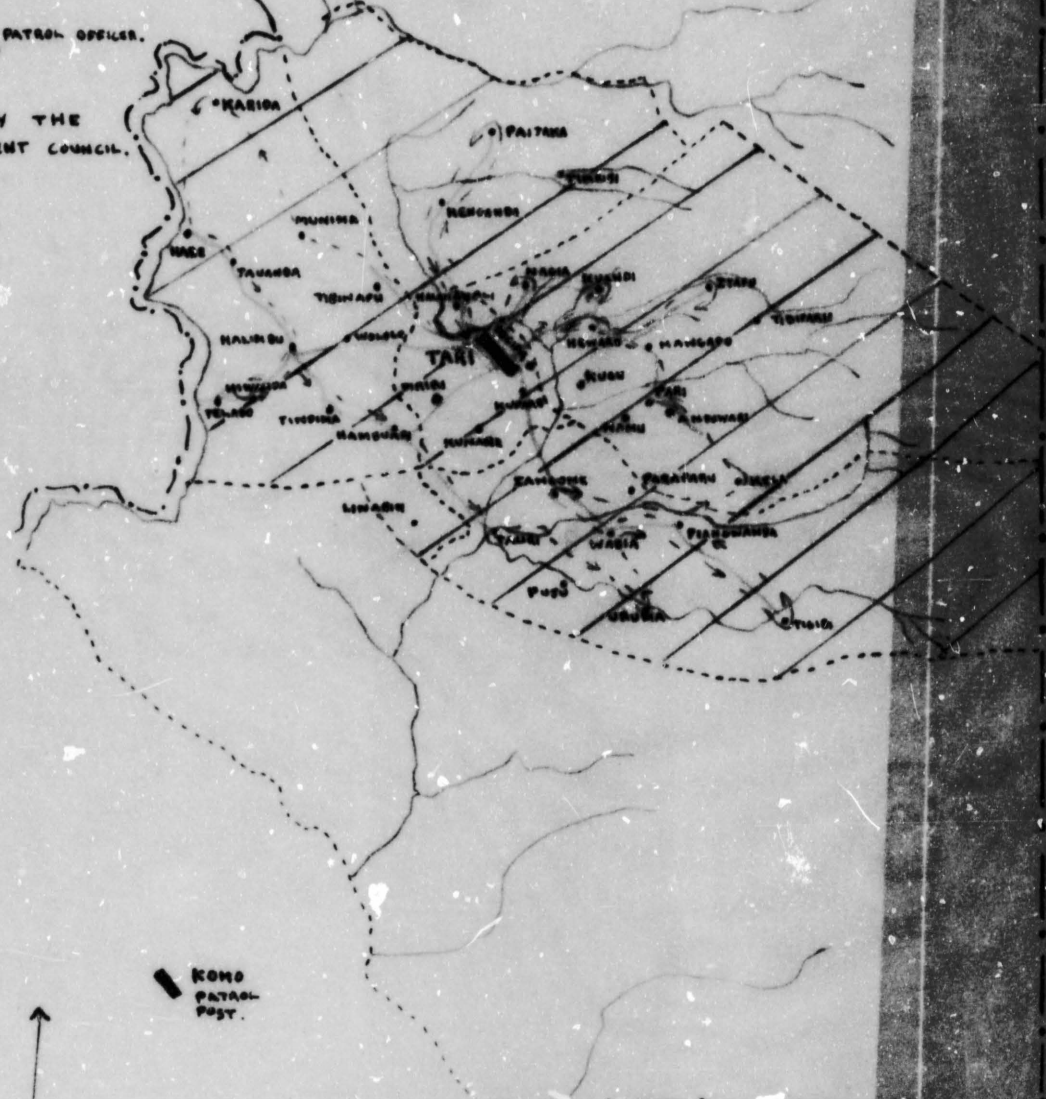
JULY, 1964.

INITIAL ELECTION TARI L.G.C.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY - J.O. HUNTER, PATROL OFFICER.







AREA COVERED - AREA ENCOMPASSED BY THE TARI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

DURATION - TWENTY PATROL DAYS.



SCALE: 4 MILLS = 1 INCH.

LEGEND:

-  CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY.
-  SUB-DISTRICT BOUNDARY.
-  VEHICLE ROAD.
-  STREAMS.
-  COUNCIL AREA.
-  PATROL'S ROUTE.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS** Report No. **2 of 1964-65**

Patrol Conducted by **C. WARRILLOW** Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled **IUMU, LOWER TAGARI AND BENARIA CENSUS DIVISIONS**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **N.I.L.**

Natives **3 members R.P. & N.G.C.**  
**1 Interpreter and 1 N.M.O.**

Duration—From **19/8/1964** to **13/9/1964**

Number of Days **26 days 25 nights camped out**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **3/1964**

Medical **6/1962**

Map Reference **Tari Sub-District 4 miles to inch**

Objects of Patrol **1. Annual census revision. 2. Amend Common Roll.**  
**3. General and routine Administration.**

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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Department of District Administration,  
Konedobu, Papua.

3rd November, 1964.

The District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI

PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1964/65 - TAXI

Receipt of the above mentioned patrol report and accompanying comments are acknowledged with thanks.

In the matter of education in the new proposed decimal currency, material will be supplied from Headquarters. For the present leave it alone. Has the shortage of tax census sheets been remedied?

I suggest that you keep your copies of the Common Roll to date so far as possible, as a member may die and a by-election become necessary.

I agree that the proximity of the patrol possibly stopped the affair in the Benaria from developing.

I am sure the people are beginning to appreciate that those breaking the law will not go free even though their apprehension may take some years.

Please convey my thanks to A.P.O. Mangobe for the excellent work he is doing. I have no doubt the trust the people place in him is well warranted.

I am most grateful to note that Mr. Warrillow used the rest houses provided by the people. Rushing through villages at this stage will not achieve anything.

I agree that it was disappointing that 13 men from the more advanced parts of the sub-district tried to take advantage of the Benaria - however, we have unscrupulous entrepreneurs in all societies.

The interest in councils should be fostered.

Have you taken any action on the suggestions contained in Paragraph 13 on Page 5? They appear to me to have merit.

A good consolidation report.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.



Ref. No. 67-3-5.

District Office,  
Mendi.  
Southern Highlands District.

14th October, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office.  
TARI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1964/65.

*Tari - Common  
School - Mendi?*

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 5th October, 1964.

The general situation is indeed most satisfactory and reflects the quality of Native Affairs Patrols over the past two years.

The question of educating the people about the new decimal currency must wait until the proposed explanatory leaflets are distributed.

It is very gratifying to read of the success of A.P.O. MANGORE.

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Concerning the Common Roll amendments, a special form is being prepared by the Chief Electoral Officer; until I have an opportunity to study this document I cannot offer any valid comment on your remarks.

A most satisfactory patrol.

(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

For your information, please.

(A. C. Jefferies.)  
District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,  
TARI. S.M.D.

21st. September, 1964.

The District Officer,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENAPI. S.M.D.

TARI PATROL REPORT No.2 of 1964/65.

Please find herewith, in duplicate, the abovementioned patrol report, and Mr. Warrilow's claim for Camping Allowance.

The patrol to the IUMU, LOWER TAGARI and BEARIA Census Divisions was well conducted at a leisurely pace to permit maximum contact of the people who were last visited some 5 months ago. The following comments are submitted.

Huri Affairs and Huri Situation.

The general situation is most pleasing. The people have come to know and trust Mr. Warrilow - the personal touch is often so important. The firm action taken in the Benaria should prevent a re-occurrence. Possibly, only the proximity of the patrol stopped the affair from becoming a more serious matter.

Economic development for the Sub-District is under review & I hope to have concrete proposals for the people in the very near future. As stated in other correspondence, this matter is to the forefront in the minds of most Huri people these days.

There have been no indications to date, that the Huri is worried about the new currency. The matter of education must await us receiving detailed information first.

Stimulus to the economy by the Council is well in hand.

The people are realising just how long is the arm of the law when persons at large for up to 4 years are re-captured. As mentioned on other occasions, this has a settling effect of lawbreakers.

Village Officials and Housing.

The necessary appointment papers in respect of new Village Constables will be forwarded under separate cover. It is pleasing to note that in some areas at least, the people have realised the advantages of having a cleared area around houses. The assistance of the A.P.O. is heartening.

Health and Hygiene.

The work of A.P.O. Mangobe is showing results - a man such as he, with the confidence and trust of the people can often do much to improve conditions.

The fact that this area has not been visited by a P.H.D. patrol is worthy of comment. These people are among the most distant from the station, and they seem to be quite apathetic towards seeking

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medical care for their sick. Intensified contact is the only way to gain their confidence, and this can best be achieved by patrolling. The degree of contact rests solely with local P.H.D. authorities (in the first instance) and it is my intention to discuss this matter with them. Should the result be unsatisfactory, then you will be advised and assistance sought.

Common Roll Amendments.

Mr. Warrillow's comments appear sound. The people throughout this Sub-District are still moving about freely, and many still haven't established permanent residence at any one village. This will mean many, many alterations to the roll, and many of these initial alterations will themselves be amended later. If a complete list of amendments was forwarded to C.E.O., say 6 months prior to the elections, this may obviate frustrations. Apart from the amount of work involved, the idea of a completely new Roll has certain attractions. Whatever the outcome is, I do feel that some procedural changes are necessary for areas such as here. What will be quite effective on the coast, may be entirely impractical in the Highlands.

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may do*

Genava.

My memo 51-1-1 of 23/3/64 and 1-5-2 of 20/5/64, which appear to be still unanswered, discuss the matter of revision of the Sub-District boundaries. Perhaps they could be re-read in conjunction with this report, and the matter given consideration.

Conclusion.

A well conducted patrol and concise and informative report. All objectives were accomplished without incident. Another successful patrol from Mr. Warrillow.

(R.J. Kelly)  
a/Assistant District Officer.

24th. September, 1964.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-2-1.

If calling ask for

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

Sub-District Office,  
TARI. S.N.D.

19th. August, 1964.

Chris Warrilow, Esq.,  
Patrol Officer Grade 1,  
TARI. S.N.D.

TARI PATROL NO. 2 - 1964/65.

Following up our various conversations over the past three weeks, please prepare to depart on the abovementioned patrol today. I regret the lateness of these formal instructions, but you are, in fact, already well aware of the patrol's aims etc.; this will merely confirm them.

Your patrol will visit the Iumu, Lower Tagari and Benaria Census Divisions, and should last approximately 3 weeks. Your main objective is to conduct the annual census revision for these areas. Unfortunately, we have no more stocks of Tax-Census sheets so these cannot be introduced as hoped. In conjunction with the census revision you are to amend the Common Roll. To this end, ensure you study circular 1-50-0 of the 28th. July 1964 (received here today) from the Director.

You are also required, please, to attend to any matters of Routine Administration requiring attention. Please pay particular care to settle any disputes in the area, as it is now some time since the people were last visited.

Please check on personal and village hygiene within the area, and take necessary steps to reduce the spread of fly-borne disease should this be necessary. Minor medical treatment can be given by the Orderly accompanying you.

Good luck for a successful patrol.

(R.J. Kelly)  
a/Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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2/1964-65.

Sub-District Office,  
TARI  
Southern Highlands District.

14th September, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
TARI.

PATROL REPORT - TARI PATROL NUMBER 2 OF 1964-65.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

G. WARRILLOW. Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED

IUMU, LOWER TAGARI and HENARIA  
Census Divisions, Tari Sub-District.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY

INTERPRETER: LAGALI;  
R.P. & N.C.C. Constables:

16158 IOAT.  
16490 KATIBAGA.  
16594 IEBI.

N.M.O. NAIA.

DURATION OF PATROL

19th August, 1964 to 15th September,  
1964. Total of 26 days - 25 camped out.

OBJECTS OF PATROL

Annual Census revision.  
Common Roll amendments.  
General Administration.

DIARY.

Wednesday 18th August.

Departed Tari 1245hrs and arrived Agau 1415hrs. Spoke to V.G.s and locals. Medical treatment given by N.M.O. to two men carried in with bad axe wounds and these men plus another sick man sent back to Tari in landrover. Slept at Agau.

Thursday 20th August.

Census of Pi, Aruma and Turgubel revised at Agau. Excess equipment sent to Feni rest house. Census statistics and Common Roll amendments during p.m. whilst police and V.G.s went to collect persons who had refused to appear at census. These latter returned 1830hrs. Slept at Agau.

Friday 21st August.

Three G.N.M.s heard. Departed Agau 1000hrs and arrived Iaguni 1515hrs. Set up camp and spoke to V.G. and locals. Lengthy discussions with V.G.s during evening re economic growth etcetera. Slept at Iaguni.

Saturday 22nd August.

Census of Iaguni, Pai, Wanga, Tamei'ia and Tobani revised. Two G.N.M.s heard. Slept at Iaguni.

Sunday 23rd August.

Departed Luguni 0930hrs and arrived Kuruba 1045hrs. Set up camp and spoke to V.C. and locals. Completed census statistics and Common Roll amendments for Luguni. Slept at Kuruba.

Monday 24th August.

Census of Kuruba and Buda revised. One C.N.M. heard. Census statistics and Common Roll amendments during p.m. Slept at Kuruba.

Tuesday 25th August.

Departed Kuruba 0645hrs and arrived Teni 1115hrs. Set up camp and spoke to V.C. and locals. Investigations into alleged offence against female child. Slept at Teni.

Wednesday 26th August.

Sensus of Teni, Tabu and Iura revised. One escaped prisoner apprehended. One C.N.M. heard and people questioned re last weeks axe fight and some re their late arrival for census. Sent V.C. and local leaders off to attempt to apprehend another escapee. Questioned various people re escapees still at large in this area. Census evader brought in and charged. No sign of escapee and reported to be in Komo area. Slept at Teni.

Thursday 27th August.

Departed Teni 0645hrs and arrived Undubi 0955hrs. Set up camp and spoke to V.C. and locals. Minor disputes heard and work on statistics and C.R. completed. Slept at Undubi.

Friday 28th August.

Census of Undubi revised. Census statistics extracted and totals for Iuma census division completed. C.R. amendments during p.m. and talks with local people re assistance with maintenance of law and order for benefit of whole community and re escapee in area. Slept at Undubi.

Saturday 29th August.

V.C. of Teni arrived early a.m. with escapee who had surrendered to him last night. Dept. Undubi 0900hrs and arrived Honaga (Lower Tagari) 1020hrs. Set up camp and spoke to V.C. and locals. One C.N.M. and minor disputes heard. Slept at Honaga.

Sunday 30th August.

Day of rest at Honaga. Three very young children carried in after being attacked by cassowary. First aid given and then children sent to Tari. Strong earth tremor 1849hrs, duration 45 seconds, direction N.W.- S.E. strength approx. 4 and one of 5 secs. at 1850hrs. Slept at Honaga.

Monday 31st August.

Census of Honaga revised. Dept. Honaga 0930hrs and arrived Tambaruma 1025hrs. Set up camp and spoke to V.C. and locals. Minor disputes etcetera and spoke with Mission workers from area. Slept at Tambaruma.

Tuesday 1st September.

Census of Tambaruma/Tigima revised. Statistics and C.R. work during p.m. Spoke with V.C. of Yabagaru and other locals visiting camp. Slept at Tambaruma.

Wednesday 2nd September.

Dept. Tambaruma 0900hrs and arrived Yabagaru 0945hrs. Set up camp and

spoke with V.C.s and locals awaiting patrol's arrival. Possible road to Tauri and other matters discussed. Slept at Yabagaru.

Thursday 3rd September.

Census of Yua, Maia, Kombo and Yabagaru revised. Spoke at length to people on usual matters - P.H.D. roads, law and order etcetera. Census statistics for Lower Tagari completed and also C.R. amendments. Several minor disputes heard, V.C. from Benaria arrived, discussions re new rest house and other matters in Benaria area. Slept at Yabagaru.

Friday 4th September.

Dept. Yabagaru 0800hrs and arrived Benaria River 1115hrs. Met there by Benaria carriers. Departed river 1145hrs and arrived at new rest house (Kiwali) 1315hrs. Set up camp and spoke with V.C.s and locals. Slept at Kiwali.

Saturday 5th September.

Checked census books with people assembled at this new rest house to ascertain worth of splitting groups etc. Dept. Kiwali 0950hrs and arrived Tamide 1050hrs. Census of Tamide revised and Tambara and Bakare migrations checked up on. Two hours hearing C.N.M. in which thirteen men from the Tari Basin area were charged with threatening behaviour towards locals. Men arrested by patrol police earlier in day whilst surrounding a house and trying to abduct a female. Slept at Tamide.

Sunday 6th September.

Dept. Tamide 1113hrs and arrived Daviravi 1140hrs. Set up camp and spoke with locals. A number of minor disputes given a hearing and advice. Slept at Daviravi.

Monday 7th September.

Census of Daviravi revised. Statistics and G.R. work. Minor disputes etc. Slept at Daviravi.

Tuesday 8th September.

Dept. Daviravi 0900hrs and arrived Lau'u 1020hrs. Set up camp and spoke with locals. Minor complaints and disputes heard. Slept at Lau'u.

Wednesday 9th September.

Census of Narima, Wabiago and Paieri groups revised. Complaints and disputes. Discussions with interested locals re usual matters. Slept at Lau'u.

Thursday 10th September.

Dept. Lau'u 0900hrs arrived Dimu 0950hrs. Set up camp and spoke with V.C. and locals. Usual complaints etc. Worked on Statistics and G.R. Slept at Dimu.

Friday 11th September.

Census of Dimu revised. Statistics for Dimu and Benaria completed and also C.R. amendments. Minor disputes and three land disputes. Slept at Dimu.

Saturday 12th September.

Dept. Dimu 0730hrs and arrived Tigibi 1300hrs. Set up camp, paid carriers, spoke to people and cleared up matters raised in Benaria and brought to Tigibi for settlement. One C.N.M. heard. Slept at Tigibi.

Sunday 13th September.

Dept. Tigibi 0645hrs and arrived Tari 0915hrs. Tractor despatched to collect police and equipment etc. Patrol stood down. Slept at Tari.

All times are carrying times.

END OF DIARY.

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INTRODUCTION.

1. Twenty five days to visit and census less than three thousand people would appear excessive, however I am sure it is quite justified under the circumstances. Seven of the rest houses had not been slept in by an officer for up to ten months and so this patrol remained at each rest house for two days and nights. This achieved required results viz: it enabled the N.M.O. to give three lots of treatment where necessary (eg. a tropical ulcer could be treated on arrival, a new dressing given during census the following day and a further dressing and injection if necessary on the third day before the patrol departed); gave the opportunity to search for and apprehend where necessary, people, who for two years running had not been sighted by patrols; enabled more thorough searches to be made for escapees; and finally gave the people chance to wander into the camp and discuss matters - the people are more likely to do this when they see the officer has completed census work and disputes, yet instead of hurrying on to the next rest house sits back with apparently nothing to do. I find that by sitting down and listening to a wireless a few people gradually come into the rest house, sit down and listen too and more often than not make the opening for useful discussions. J. G. J.

2. The patrol was made most welcome at all rest houses and even though word was sent on ahead that census would not be revised until the day after the patrol's arrival, almost the entire population turned out to greet the patrol at each rest house. Reception was mixed to a slight extent - near Luguni in the Iumu (which had only been visited twice in the last seventeen months) a little girl went running through a garden on sighting the patrol crying to her mother 'Toma, toma' (spirit, ghost!) whilst in the Lower Tagari which has been visited four times by myself in the past 15 months children ran along with police, the interpreter and N.M.O. as we approached a rest house and even escorted me to the camp site holding hands. At the Benaria River, the patrol was met by some forty men who had camped overnight to await the patrol and assist the Lower Tagari carriers.

3. A camp site used by the P.O.I.C. Lake Kutubu in the Lower Tagari en route to Komo late last month was seen by this patrol. I believe that he has re-recorded the name of the area as Auwatangi (literally 'bird of paradise kunai'), however just for information, the area is officially known as Iabagaru.

4. The three census divisions visited cover an area of approximately two hundred square miles and could support a much larger population. This area might be most useful for re-settlement - particularly as the Huri population will probably double itself early next century.

5. The patrol operated according to the enclosed instructions. It will be most interesting to see at a later date, just how the amendments to the Common Roll will be used.

HURI AFFAIRS AND THE HURI SITUATION.

6. An indication as to matters under this heading may be gleaned from para. 2 above. The people are most happy with Administration and its work some even stating that things have never been so good since they started responding to our efforts.

7. It was disappointing to note that thirteen men from the more advanced parts of the Sub-District tried to take advantage of the less sophisticated brothers in the Benaria. A similar incident to this occurred at Iabagaru early last year. This current trouble resulted from a bride price dispute. A woman from Iangome near Tari married a Benaria man who paid the correct amount of pigs. However, the person who later distributed the bride price did not satisfy several of the woman's relations. A Village Constable therefore instructed a man to assemble some of his friends and go to the Benaria, 'pull' the woman to Iangome and to hold her there until the distribution of pigs was corrected. Fortunately the patrol was camped, unbeknown to the Iangome men, near the house in which the woman slept. When the house was surrounded just on dawn, a man ran to the patrol camp, reported the matter and returned with the patrol police who were able to arrest all concerned. It was pleasing to note that the men who

were subsequently fined after a Court hearing, presented themselves at Tigibi <sup>9000</sup> a week later as requested, to pay their fines.

8. As per usual in these outlying census divisions, the old question of 'now that law and order has been established, where do we go?' was asked several times. Simplified explanations on economic growth were given and interest was maintained throughout these explanations despite the length of time required to put the matter over to the people as simply as possible. It was explained to the people that the first step towards economic development had been taken by them with the aid of D.W.A. officers. Now that law and order had been established and as it was possible to obtain at least enough money to buy an axe, bush knife and spade, the people had increased leisure time. However, it now remained up to the people to put that time to good use and not just sit back and wait for someone else to make another move. To benefit fully from the first step they must ensure that they are gainfully employed (road building being the logical pursuit) and then further rungs would be placed between the two sticks which gradually formed the ladder to progress.

Men in the Benaria stated that they would like to work on the Tari airstrip in order to gain a little income. As usual, the Highland Labour Scheme was explained to the people as a method of gaining income and also broadening their present limited horizons. However, one Village Constable stated that this took men away from their home area and affected road work and also that after passing through big towns on their way home, men usually spent their money in such a way that the home area benefitted very little. This is true to a certain extent - I know of one H.L.S. recruit returning from the coast who was approached by a man in Mount Hagen who was 'very short of money and very hungry', our gallant Huri, slightly inebriated, therefore gave the poor unfortunate thirty pounds.

10. The people are now aware that 'money is to change'. At the moment they are very vague, but they have heard rumours referring to decimal currency. It might be wise therefore, to commence an early education campaign.

11. The parties to three land disputes at Dimu, after having explained to them the rather hopeless situation at the moment in regard to Court action to determine ownership, were able, after lengthy discussion at the camp site, to settle the matters amongst themselves. It is pleasing to note such sensible attitudes amongst the people.

12. Interest in the Tari Local Government Council, although slight, is noticeable in these areas. It might be advantageous at a later date if regular observers from these three census divisions attend meetings and take note of the council's work - it might even be wise to form an advisory body from these areas who can assist in preparing the path now to later moves to bring these people into the council. The present council might also consider working in close liaison with the Koroba Council, as being the one linguistic group, they will surely amalgamate at a later date.

13. The present Council might take the lead in the early stages of showing the people how to run small private businesses and also gain for itself some much needed income. Perhaps they could take over a contract to supply the Administration with fresh foods and firewood, obtain the M.A.L. agency and look after H.L.S. recruits, later handing over to a capable individual. When the commercial sites are taken up at Tari and the cattle lose their present area, the Council might care to purchase them and use them to teach individuals how to handle a small cattle industry, whilst at the same time gaining a little income from the sale of milk and occasionally fresh meat to the station. Missions in the area might be allowed to hire the Council Chambers for their monthly church services instead of holding them in the Patrol Officer's office as at present.

14. After nineteen months amongst the Huri people, I have noticed remarkable changes for the good and it is most obvious that the Huri situation is most satisfactory at the present time - both in the Council area and in these outlying census divisions, one of which was derestricted only three years ago. The fact that a man who escaped from gaol four and a half years ago surrendered himself proves something in the way of progress and respect for the Administration.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND HOUSING.

15. Village Constables in the three census divisions are, on the whole, a helpful and hard working lot. Recommendations for two new Constables will be made - one for Undubi and one for Lau'u. Neither places have had any village official previously.

16. Rest houses were in fair to good order and maintenance was carried out where necessary with the co-operation of the local people. The rest house at Pi has been abandoned and the people now go to Agau rest house (twenty minutes away) for census. A new rest house at Kiwali downstream from Tamide is not to be used as a census centre. The house was built by migrants from South of the Benaria, but these people have agreed to assemble at Tamide to form a compact and reasonably sized census unit.

17. In para. 2 of Tari Patrol Report 24/62-63, I commented on the fact that very few houses were visible in the Benaria. However, since the last visit, areas around many houses have been cleared following the advice of A.P.O. Mangobe of Daviravi and it is now possible to see where many people live.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

18. Native vegetables were plentiful at all rest houses. However, European type vegetables are comparatively rare in these areas. English potatoes were only offered for sale at Teni and Dimu, usually there was a limited supply of tomatoes, pumpkins and beans and occasionally a cabbage and some corn.

19. Edible fish are to be found in a least one river in this Sub-District. I was shown a fish weighing approximately four pounds which was speared in the Dagia river. The introduction of some better species might be investigated by D.A.S.F. at a later date.

20. Apart from the ubiquitous pig the only other form of livestock found in the areas were a few goats at Yabagaru. These had been purchased by a mission worker and brought up from Lake Kutubu.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

21. The road to Agau is the only vehicular road in any of the three census divisions. It might be possible one day to place an officer on the last four miles of this road to assist the people regrade some shocking sections and completely rebuild some most dangerous bridges.

22. There has been little more done to the walking track from Agau through to Undubi and on to Yabagaru. However, what was done earlier this year does make walking a lot easier. People in the Lower Tagari wish to build a road to Tauri and so far five hundred yards have been completed under the supervision of S.D.A. workers at Yabagaru. It will be many years before the road is completed, but at least a start has been made. The people in the Benaria are waiting to see how serious the Lower Tagari people are before they start work on a road from Tamide to Yabagaru.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

23. The N.M.O. was able to treat dozens of minor complaints during the patrol, whilst more serious cases were sent to the General Hospital at Tari.

24. A.P.O. Mangobe, now working at a new Aid Post at Daviravi in the Benaria would be the most popular and respected and also the hardest working and most conscientious A.P.O. I have had the pleasure to meet. The people have cleared areas around their houses and built latrines as he suggested which Mangobe inspects during his regular visits to all residential areas in the Benaria valley. Mangobe states that he has an average of twenty people a day visit his aid post seeking treatment. It is interesting to note that the Huri uses his latrine well when it is built and that they have no fear of sorcery as found in some areas where excreta is not hidden.

25. Para. 29 of Tari patrol report 9/63-64 refers - it now appears that

ALL people in the Tari Administrative area bury their dead.

26. I do not mean to criticise P.H.D. when I point out matters which would appear to require attention, but merely to bring such matters to the attention of people who might consider that action is required. No one can be blamed for deaths which occur in the bush and medical men can do a lot more to help the people if they remain at the hospital and have the people brought in rather than see the people once or twice a year on patrol. However, at this stage, I do feel that patrolling is necessary not so much to treat sick people in the field, but to educate the people. It seems a pity that a woman dies as the result of a retained placenta when she is only four hours away from Tari and that her child dies because there is no one to feed it, or that a woman and her three children die as a result of dysentery - not because medical attention is unavailable or inefficient, but because the people do not have sufficient faith and/or understanding in the Department of Public Health - faith and understanding which would appear to come only as a result of P.H.D. patrolling with on the spot treatment and explanations.

#### MISSIONS.

27. Secondary mission stations only, are situated in these census divisions. They are as follows: Catholic Mission and S.D.A. at Agau, C.M. at Tambaruma, C.M. and S.D.A. at Iabagaru, S.D.A. and U.F.M. at Tamide and U.F.M. at Lau'u and Dimu. These are staffed with either Huri or foreign natives.

28. These missions usually have 'sikuli' once or twice a day and attendance is fair to good. It is to be hoped that the people living in these less sophisticated areas are aware of the difference between mission 'sikuli' and the type of education given at the Tari Primary T 'sikuli'.

#### LAW AND ORDER.

29. The people in the areas visited appear to be relatively law abiding. The two men who fought each other with axes and received nasty wounds were sent to the hospital at Tari for treatment and are to be dealt with according to law when they are discharged from the hospital. Thirteen men as mentioned in para. 7 were charged with threatening behaviour and convicted. Deterrent fines and sentence were given as there have been other incidents in which the more advanced Huri has tried to misuse people from outlying areas - one man received three months hard labour and twelve were fined one pound each. Fortunately nothing serious arose out of these actions due to the fact a patrol was on the scene. Later investigations brought to light the fact that a Village Constable was involved and he was subsequently charged under section 79(2) of the N.R.O.s, convicted and sentenced to one month in hard labour.

30. Six people were charged with census evasion and all convicted were fined, fines ranging from one to five shillings.

31. Further to the apprehension of an escapee reported in Tar. Patrol Report 23/63-64, another two men who were involved in a large fight in the Iumu in 1960 and who were imprisoned with the former and later escaped were apprehended during this patrol. A fourth, completing this group is still at large in the Henganda area and it is hoped to make an early arrest in this case.

32. It would save much confusion in relation to section 25 of the N.R.O.s if all magistrates received complaints and recorded them on a minute of complaint at all times. More thought might perhaps be given to the issuing of certificates of discharge where a person is found not guilty as it is not uncommon for Huri people to try a second magistrate at a later date.

COMMON ROLL AMENDMENTS.

33. 1,244 electors from these three census divisions are listed on the Common Roll. During this patrol 525 amendments were made to the Roll. In addition and/or including these amendments, there are listed here at Tari 291 names of people who voted under a.130 of the Electoral Ordinance from the three census divisions. After three more amendments, I feel that the Roll is going to be most awkward to amend satisfactorily and the most logical solution at the moment for a place such as this would appear to be a completely new Roll before the next election.

CENSUS.

34. The new system of calling census units after the name of the rest house at which they are censused has been adopted in the Iumu, Lower Tagari and Benaria Census Divisions. Due to the fact that no action was taken following what was reported in my 51-1-1 of the 23rd March, 1964, there is now a considerable amount of confusion in the Benaria division. Many people from Bakare and Maribu census units of the Kutubu Administrative area have migrated into the Benaria as they said they would when I visited the area in March this year. These people have been included as 'migrations in'. However, the whole census unit known as Tambara have also migrated into the Benaria in the past two weeks - straight after the census was revised and names written into Tax / Census sheets by the P.O.I.C. Kutubu. I have, therefore, not included these people for the time being until further advice. It might be proper to request the P.O.I.C. Kutubu to send his tax/census sheets to Tari and have these people included in the Benaria statistics.

35. At the moment, the most useful statistics would be birth and death records, but other information will become more valuable during the next few years. In the Benaria it is pleasing to note that births exceed deaths by sixteen and in the Iumu by eleven. The fact that deaths exceed births by five in the Lower Tagari may be attributed to the outbreak of malaria in the area earlier this year and reported in my 1-10-2 of the 22nd of March, 1964.

36. Migrations continue to make books rather untidy and village books are in a pretty hopeless mess at the moment. However, as soon as Tax/census sheets become available, all names will be transferred to these.

37. Population and census statistics are enclosed.

CONCLUSION.

38. The patrol achieved its aims. Police R.S.1 forms will be completed and forwarded to the Commissioner. Camping Allowance claim is enclosed.

*L. V. Saville*  
(G. WARRILLON)  
Patrol Officer.

14-9-1964.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS** Report No. **4** of **1964-65**

Patrol Conducted by **G. WARRILLOW** Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled **NORTH BASIN and PAIJERO CENSUS DIVISIONS**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **2 members of R.P. & N.G.C. 1 Interpreter.**

Duration—From **27/10/1964** to **11/11/1964**

Number of Days **16 days - 15 nights camped out.**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No.**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **4/1964 - Paijero. 7-64 Nth. Basin.**

Medical **9/1965**

Map Reference **TARI MILINGH**

Objects of Patrol **1. Census Revision. 2. Write out Tax/Census sheets.**

**3. Write up N.L.G.C. Tax Register. 4. Amend Common Roll. 5. One land investigation**

Director of Native Affairs, **6. Routine 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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67-15-16 (11)

P.R.4-64/65 Tar1

Sub-district Office,  
TANE,  
6th February, 1965.

District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
MELB.

**LAND RIGHTS ISSUE NO. 4-64/65**

Refer Headquarters memo 67-15-16 dated 6th January, 1965 and your  
minute 67-3-5 dated 28th January, 1965.

No action was taken against the man in question. However, at the  
time the contents of the note from the Mission were made known to the  
people assembled, and in addition they were also informed that the Mission  
had no powers to settle land disputes. This information was obtained from  
the interpreter who accompanied the patrol.



*[Handwritten signature]*  
(A. J. 2009)

Assistant District Commissioner

Minute: Director  
Department of District  
Administration  
KONEDOBU. PAPUA

Your 67-15-16 of 4th January, 1965, refers.

For your information, please. Appropriate  
administrative <sup>action</sup> was undertaken although I would have  
liked to have seen some legal action taken against the  
man in question.

*[Handwritten initials]*

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(D. R. Marsh)  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67.15.16

(10)

67-15-16

4th January, 1965.

The District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - 1964/65 - TARI

Receipt of the above mentioned report and covering comment is acknowledged with thanks.

I am pleased that the Agricultural Field Workers are to be moved to the Tari sub-district.

You will find that the Southern Highlands generally will have to depend on these field workers under the guidance of officers from the Department of District Administration, in the future.

What action was taken against the man mentioned in Paragraph 16. If action has not already been taken, ensure that the people clearly understand that the Mission has no authority to settle land disputes. A case like this warrants imprisonment.

The intensive patrolling of the area is certainly having a good effect.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

67-15-16 (9)



67-3-5

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Department of District  
Administration,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MEMDI

2nd December 1964

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
TARI

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1964/65

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which  
was received on 24th November 1964.

2. Every effort will be made to expedite the move-  
ment of the Agricultural Field Workers to your Sub-  
District. The need for their services in your Sub-  
District is well appreciated at this Headquarters.

3. Concerning the amendments to the Common Roll,  
this matter has been brought to the attention of the  
Chief Electoral Officer on a previous occasion and he  
has promised to issue a firm directive in the near future.

4. Mr. Warrilow has conducted a praiseworthy  
patrol and the report reflects his industry and interest.

*R.I. Skinner*  
(R.I. Skinner)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. Director,  
Dept. District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

For your information, please.

*R.I. Skinner*  
(R.I. Skinner)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

*A.J. Zweck*  
(A.J. Zweck)  
Assistant District Commissioner

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District Commissioner,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

TARI PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 1964-65.

Forwarded herewith is a report of a patrol conducted to the North Basin and Puijero Census Divisions by Mr. C. Warrilow, Patrol Officer. The following comments are submitted for your consideration.

1. The formation of the Tari Local Government Council seems to have resulted in the cessation of tribal fighting, by giving the people another interest. This interest must be maintained by the successful function of the Council. I recently attended a Council meeting, and from my observations there and from discussions with officers on the station, it appears that the people realise that they must have some form of cash income in order to be able to pay taxes and thus finance the activities of the Council. To do this, we must assist them in some form of economic development.

The Regional Agricultural Officer recently visited Tari and promised that he would endeavour to obtain the services of a competent Field Worker for the Sub-district. There are also three young men being trained at Kagua - I understand they have several months more training to complete. The Council is anxious to obtain the services of these men. Working with the D.A.S.F. Field worker, and with the assistance and advice of the District Agricultural Officer at Mendi, it should be possible to introduce some permanent cash crop to the area.

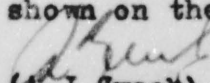
2. The matter of the two Aid Posts which have been closed down has been discussed with the Medical Assistant. He states that at present he has not staff available to maintain these posts, but hopes to do so in the near future.

3. I refer to paras 17, 18, 19 and 20 of Mr. Warrilow's report. From discussions with Mr. Hunter who conducted the Council elections, it appears that a number of people on the fringe of the Council area could have come in and voted at the initial elections. A Council Tax Register is currently being prepared, in preparation for the collection of tax in the New Year. It is anticipated that people not on the register will volunteer to pay tax, and this will enable a complete register of tax payers to be prepared when tax is collected.

4. I agree with Mr. Warrilow's remarks at para 24 in connection with the Common Roll and amendments thereto. It appears that before the next elections, it will be necessary to compile a complete new Common Roll. Amendments to the existing roll will be so numerous and create such confusion, that the only solution will be a completely new Roll, which can be prepared from the Tax Census Sheets currently being compiled.

5. This was Mr. Warrilow's last patrol before proceeding on leave. From my brief acquaintance with him, he impressed as a capable energetic young officer whose services will be missed in the Sub-district.

6. Claim for Camping Allowance is attached. Could this please be forwarded to the address shown on the Contingency.

  
(A.J. Zweck)  
Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 4/64-65

Sub-District Office,  
TARI,  
Southern Highlands District.

12th November, 1964.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
TARI.

NORTH BASIN AND PULJERO CENSUS DIVISIONS.  
PATROL REPORT.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY	G. WARRILLOW Patrol Officer.
AREA PATROLLED	NORTH BASIN AND PULJERO.
PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY	R.P. & N.G.C. Constables:- 10819 FORO 10603 OMDL Interpreter ANGOBE.
DURATION OF PATROL	27th October, 1964 to 11th November, 1964. 15 nights actually camped out.
OBJECTS OF PATROL	As per enclosed Patrol Instructions. 1. Census revision. 2. Write out Tax/Census Sheets. 3. Write up N.L.G.C. Tax Register. 4. Amend Common Roll. 5. Carry out land investigation at Paijaga. 6. Routine Administration.

D I A R Y.

Monday 26th October.

Preparations for patrol. Police, Interpreter and patrol equipment sent to HENGANDA.

Tuesday 27th October.

Departed Tari by landrover at 0900hrs and arrived HENGANDA 0940hrs. Arranged camp etc. Spoke to people re N.L.G.C. , roads, health and hygiene, census and economic development etc. Revised census of various HENGANDA groups until 1445hrs when heavy rain and strong winds prevented further work. Minor disputes heard and spoke with individuals until 1800hrs.  
SLEPT AT HENGANDA.

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Wednesday 28th October.

Completed census of HENGANDA groups (two hours). Spoke to individuals re coffee planting. 420 names entered into N.L.G.C. Tax Register during late morning and afternoon. Slept at HENGANDA.

Thursday 29th October.

Departed HENGANDA 0915hrs and arrived TIBIRIBI 1030hrs. Set up camp and supervised repairs to buildings. Heavy rain commenced falling 1130hrs and crowd elected to go home and return tomorrow. Worked on HENGANDA Tax/Census sheets during afternoon until 1645hrs. 1900hrs to 2130hrs worked on Tax/Census sheets. Slept at TIBIRIBI.

Friday 30th October.

Census of TIBIRIBI revised after usual talks to people. Dept. TIBIRIBI 1000hrs and arrived PALJAGA 1130hrs. Walked around land known as TUGUMANANDA then set up camp. 1400hrs to 1800hrs, completed N.L.G.C. Tax Register for TIBIRIBI and continued work on Tax/Census sheets for HENGANDA. 1900hrs to 2200hrs - worked on Tax/Census sheets. Slept at PALJAGA.

Saturday 31st October.

Usual talks to people. Census of PALJAGA groups revised with much difficulty due to period between census revision (two years), grouping system and poor phonetical spelling. Census revised after four and a half hours. Supervised clearing of lines for land survey (one hour). One C.N.M. heard. Two and a half hours during late afternoon on Tax/Census sheets - HENGANDA and TIBIRIBI sheets completed. Slept at PALJAGA.

Sunday 1st November.

Spoke to Fr. Timon of Capuchin Mission, Tari, re land required by the Mission. 1200hrs to 1430hrs - chain and compass survey of TUGUMANANDA. 1500hrs to 1730hrs investigation into above with help of local people. 1900hrs to 2100hrs - completed N.L.G.C. Tax Register for PALJAGA. Slept at PALJAGA.

Monday 2nd November.

Recheck bearings on land survey. Departed PALJAGA 0900hrs and arrived EGANDA 1000hrs. 1000hrs to 1200hrs revised census of EGANDA groups. Set up camp, heard minor disputes and spoke with people. Four and a half hours during late p.m. and evening writing up Census sheets for PALJAGA. Slept at EGANDA.

Tuesday 3rd November.

Dept. EGANDA 0815hrs and arrived HALENGO 0915hrs. Set up camp. Census of HALENGO revised. 3½ hours during p.m. on census sheets - completed EGANDA and HALENGO sheets. Slept at HALENGO.

Wednesday 4th November.

Dept. HALENGO 0815hrs and arrived KALJAGARI 1115hrs, stopping en route to inspect AID POST established in area in April of this year. Set up camp. Minor complaints heard, talks with A.P.O. GORAIA re various matters and with Village Constable re road. Rest of p.m. and early evening spent amending Common Roll for HENGANDA and TIBIRIBI. Slept at KALJAGARI.

Thursday 5th November.

Census of KALJAGARI revised after usual talks to people. Several minor disputes heard and discussed. Spoke to local individuals re various matters. All p.m. spent writing up and completing Tax/Census sheets for KALJAGARI. Slept at KALJAGARI.

Friday 6th November.

Spoke with Village Constable and several persons. Dept. KALJAGARI 0845hrs and arrived KWANGIABI 1000hrs. Spoke to assembled people re usual matters and set up camp. Minor complaints heard. P.M. and evening - completed amendments to Common Roll for PALJAGA, HALENGO, BEANDA and KALJAGARI groups. Slept at KWANGIABI.

Saturday 7th November.

Census of KWANGIABI groups revised. Completed census sheets and amended Common Roll for KWANGIABI during afternoon. Slept at KWANGIABI.

Sunday 8th November.

At KWANGIABI. Extracted statistics for North Basin Census Division groups and completed totals for North Basin. Slept at KWANGIABI.

Monday 9th November.

Dept. KWANGIABI 0815hrs and arrived HARIBA 1030hrs. Spoke to locals and set up camp etc. P.M. spent extracting census statistics for three Puijero groups so far censused. Slept at HARIBA.

Tuesday 10th November.

Census of HARIBA revised. Police investigations into suicide and talks with people re matter. HARIBA names written into census sheets and Common Roll amended. P.M. - census statistics for HARIBA extracted and totals for Puijero Census Division completed. Slept at HARIBA.

Wednesday 11th November.

Dept. HARIBA 0300hrs and arrived PALJAGA 0945hrs. Paid carriers and recruited fresh men. Dept. PALJAGA 1000hrs and arrived TARI 1145hrs. Patrol stood down.

Slept at TARI.

END OF DIARY.

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. The North Basin Census Division's Southern boundary is near the Unevangelised Fields Mission two miles North of Tari. To the North, the Tagari River forms a boundary, whilst two other topographical features, namely the HURIBA and PORAMI ridges form the Western and Eastern boundaries respectively. The Census Division covers an area of some forty square miles.

2. Lying North of the Tagari, in the foothills of the Hife's Range, is the Puijero Census Division of some one hundred square miles. The Tari Basin Divide lies to the East, whilst a pseudo-boundary a few miles West of KALJAGARI delineates both the Duna Sub-District boundary and the Puijero Division. A large group of people from this census division are now gardening on the South bank of the Tagari, and accordingly the old rest house at NRUBA has now been abandoned and a new one at BEANDA built.

4. The patrol was of a routine nature and was conducted without exceptional incident. People at all rest houses were obviously pleased with the patrol's



visit and a cordial welcome was afforded at all times.

**B. HURI AFFAIRS AND THE HURI SITUATION.**

5. The situation continues to improve in line with the rest of the Sub-District. Attendance at census was most pleasing and reception to various talks was quite good. Food was plentiful and readily made available to the patrol. Carriers and odd job men around camps proved themselves willing workers.

6. As earlier predicted, the establishment of a N.L.G.C. at Tari has (perhaps only temporarily) reduced the crime rate and number of minor disputes in the Tari Sub-District. People in the North Basin are busily trying to find ways of raising their tax money and have played a big part in the construction of the Council House. The Puijero people, although not in the Council area, have been kept busy building the road through to Kaijagari to open up their area and then perhaps be considered to join the Tari N.L.G.C. The people have also been occupied building several Mission stations in the area and also an Aid Post. These diversions from the more mundane existence of the Huri have given the people less time for thought, words and action in respect of trivial disputes. Influential men have also gone out of their way to ensure that no young hot heads break the law as they fear that punishment by imprisonment will seriously affect local projects by reducing man power at this important stage of Huri development.

7. Respect for the Administration, its aims and its achievements continues to grow in both Census Divisions.

**C. VILLAGE OFFICIALS.**

8. There are now three Village Constables in the Puijero Census Division - one at HENGANDA, one at KALJAGARI and the third at KWANGIABI. All three are keen workers and appear to have good support from their people.

9. There are two N.L.G.C. councillors in the North Basin Census Division. Clr. Arua is an above average Huri and is the member for the HENGANDA ward. Clr. Kauwi is a keen man of average quality and is the member for the PALJAGA/TIFIRIBI ward.

**D. HEALTH AND HYGIENE.**

10. The Aid Posts at HENGANDA and PALJAGA in the North Basin have been closed down for several weeks, but it is hoped to reopen at least one of them before Christmas. In the Puijero, the newly established Aid Post at KALJAGARI has done much for the people in the way of medical work and also in bringing them into more contact with the Administration - even another Huri, provided he has some education and works for the Administration, does much to improve the general situation in areas such as the Puijero, which until recently was one of the most isolated Census Divisions in the Sub-District.

11. There are a large number of houses in the North Basin which have pit-latrines nearby, but the few examined reveal that the people are not using them correctly. A fair number of pit-latrines have been built in the Puijero Division since my last visit and the construction of these may be attributed to A.P.O. Goraia who inspects residential areas regularly and encourages pit-latrines and burial of rubbish near homesteads. All rest houses have a public convenience which the people appear to use during large gatherings at the rest house for census purposes et cetera.

**E. ROADS AND BRIDGES.**

12. The road from Tari to Paljaga (10½ miles) is in fair condition. There still remain a few very steep sections which need regrading.

13. Another two miles of road in the Puijero had now been completed. This new section commences near the Tagari river where the people have found a reasonable bridge site and at the moment ends at the U.F.M. station at KALJAGA. It was suggested by myself that the people concentrate on linking PALJAGA with HENGANDA before working on new sections of road further West.

F. MISSIONS.

14. The Methodist Overseas Mission, the Unevangelised Fields Mission and the Capuchin Mission all have secondary stations in the two Census Divisions covered by this report. The most concentrated attention given by missions is at Paijaga in the North Basin. Here the M.O.M. have a large school plus other buildings usually found on such stations. The Catholic Mission has a large church at Paijaga and have applied for a lease in the area on which they hope to eventually build a school, convent and accommodation for teaching staff et cetera. The land for which the mission applied was surveyed during the patrol and a separate Investigation Report will follow this correspondence.

15. A.P.O. G. of KALJAGARI is of the opinion that the U.F.M. teacher stationed in the area is interfering with his medical work. I have not seen the teacher concerned and so was unable to discuss the allegations against him. Goraia states that after he told the parents of a sick child to take the child to hospital as he was unable to give satisfactory treatment in the bush, the teacher told the parents not to go to hospital but come to church and pray with him. The parents followed the teacher's advice and the child died two days later. Goraia also claims that he has heard rumsours which would suggest that this teacher is telling the people not to go to the Aid Post for treatment.

16. It was dissapointing to note at KALJAGARI a man who was involved in a land dispute and who had approached a mission concerning his claim, obtained a letter off the mission and was displaying to the people saying the mission had straightened the trouble and the land was his. The note merely requested the next officer in the area to look into the matter.

G. N.L.G.C. MATTERS.

17. A N.L.G.C. Tax Register for the North Basin was written up during the patrol.

18. The HALENGO group in the North Basin claim that they know very little about the Tari N.L.G.C. and are not at present over anxious to join. The group did not receive a visit during the N.L.G.C. education campaign and did not vote during the elections as they were not aware that they were included. It is doubtful as to whether or not they are actually included in the Council area as the proclamation did not mention this particular group. The people are a breakaway group from the HALENGUALI people who live near the U.F.M. station at TARI. Although their land lies within the North Basin Census Division boundaries, the group and their rest house are more readily accessible from EGANDA rest house in the PULJERO. The people would have little in the way of cash for tax payments being isolated from vehicular roads.

19. The HARIBA group in the PULJERO Census Division are members of the KAUWI people of PALJAGA. The HARIBA people have land in the North Basin near PALJAGA, want to join the Council, voted during the Elections and are prepared to pay the Council tax. The people also speak of Kauwi (member for PALJAGA/TIBIRIBI ward) as their member.

20. In my opinion the road through to KALJAGARI should be given more Administration attention and as soon as this is completed the PULJERO should join the Council. The people of the Puljero are keen and have worked hard on their road (initially only with digging sticks due to shortage of shovels) and are most anxious to join the Council as soon as possible.

I. CENSUS.

21. All names of all people who appeared for census in the Divisions have now been written up into Tax/Census Sheets.

22. The total number of recorded persons in the North Basin has increased by 159 to 1775, since the last census revision in November, 1962. An increase of 147 to a total of 1097 was recorded in the Puljero. Migrations in and new names account for a large number

but natural increases are most pleasing and the overall increase may be attributed mainly to this factor. In the North Basin there were 115 births as against 27 deaths and in the Puijero 47 births and 21 deaths.

23. Census statistics are enclosed on the Village Population Register.

24. There are a total of 1372 names recorded in the Common Roll for the two Census Divisions. During this patrol 666 amendments to the Roll were made. In addition there are at Tari, lists containing 429 names of people from the area who voted under S. 130 of the Electoral Ordinance. Para. 33 of Tari Patrol Report number 2 of 1964-65 refers - is it possible that consideration be given to excluding relatively newly established areas such as Tari from the necessity of amending the Roll and instead, write out a completely new Roll shortly before the next General Election?

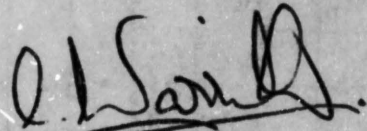
J. CONCLUSION.

25. The patrol operated to plan and all objects were realised.

26. During the last 14 months the area covered during this patrol has been visited once by Mr. C.P.O. Gleeson and five times by myself. Reports were written covering each of these visits and there is nothing else to add to this patrol report under the circumstances.

27. Police R.S.1 forms have been completed and forwarded to the Commissioner.

28. Enclosed is a claim for Camping Allowance.



(C. WARRILLOW)  
Patrol Officer.

12 - 11 - 64.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. TARI No. 5 of 1964/65.

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

Area Patrolled TARI South Basin Census Division.  
" Haibuga Munima " " "

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans One. Mr N.C. McQUILTY, C.P.O. (5 days)

3 Police  
Natives Four. 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 23 II 64 to 27 II 64.  
22 / 12 / 19 64 to 28 / 12 / 19 64.

Number of Days Seven Days.  
(Five nights camped out).

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services August 64  
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Medical ..... / 19 .....

Map Reference.....

- Objects of Patrol.....
1. Compilation of a Council Tax Register for the TARI South Basin and Haibuga-Munima (WOLOLA).
  2. Routine Administration.

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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67-15-20

25th February, 1965.

District Commissioner,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MEVDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 9-64/65 - TARI

Receipt of the abovementioned report and covering comment is acknowledged with thanks.

It is heartening to note that the people are willing and ready to pay their taxes and no difficulties are anticipated.

I agree it will be necessary to show some material benefit as a result of collecting taxes. I suggest that part of the taxes might be applied to projects in some of the fringe areas - this will keep those people satisfied.

J. K. McCarthy,  
DIRECTOR.



67-15-20(6)

Telegrams DISADM

Telephone

Our Reference 67-3-5

If calling ask for

Mr.



Department of District Administration,  
Southern Highlands District  
MENDI

18th February 1965

The Director,  
Department of District Administration  
KONEBOBU. PAPUA

SUBJECT: Tari Patrol No 5 of 64/65

Attached please find one copy of a report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. J. O. Hunter, Patrol Officer, to the TARI and HAIBUGA Census Divisions together with copy of covering memorandum PR 5/64-65 of 2nd February, 1965, from the Assistant District Commissioner, TARI.

2. Some comments follow:

- (i) Patrol was a routine nature and revealed a satisfactory situation in the areas visited. Continued encouragement should be given to the people to settle their minor disputes by arbitration instead of resorting to more formal processes.
- (ii) In the absence of any economic development in the areas patrolled every assistance and encouragement must be extended to Councillor MOGAIJER of URUMA to ensure his efforts of obtaining a cash income, through coffee, are successful. Initial success by MOGAIJER will probably result in increased interest by other individuals.
- (iii) I am requesting the Assistant District Commissioner TARI to submit his requirements for funds for bridge construction.
- (iv) It is noted that the report was compiled over a month after the patrol was terminated. The Assistant District Commissioner will be requested to ensure that all future reports of patrols are compiled and submitted without undue delay after termination of patrols.

3. Forwarded for your information, please.

D. R. Marsh per J  
(D. R. Marsh)  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

PR 5/64-68

Sub-District Office,  
TAHL.  
2nd February, 1964.

District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
HONG KONG.

Area Patrol Report No. 2 of 1964/65.

Forwarded herewith is a report of a patrol conducted by Mr. J.O. Hunter, Patrol Officer. Mr. Hunter did this patrol just prior to his departure for the Local Government Course at Hong Kong. He was accompanied by Mr. M. McQuilty, Cadet Patrol Officer, who was made familiar with the work required and carried on the patrol after Mr. Hunter's departure (refer P.R. 6-64/65).

The Tax Register for the Council has now been completed and we are still awaiting Tax Tickets to enable the tax to be collected. All reports indicate that the people are ready and willing to pay their tax to the Council and no difficulties are anticipated.

The patrol was of a routine nature and calls for little comment. Both this report and the one submitted by Mr. McQuilty reveal a satisfactory state of affairs amongst the Council people. All appear to be giving full support to the Council and as soon as it is possible to collect the taxes it is intended to show the people some material benefits from area administration and the payment of taxes.

Claims for Coping Allowance by Messrs Hunter and McQuilty are forwarded herewith for your approval, please.

(A.J. Mack)

Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference PAT. 5/64-65.  
If calling ask for  
Mr.

Sub-District Office,  
TARI,  
Southern Highlands District.

26th January, 1965.

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

TARI Patrol No. 5 of 1964-65.

A PATROL TO THE TARI SOUTH BASIN AND TO PART OF THE HAIBUGA MUNIMA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : J.O. HUNTER , Patrol Officer.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY : N.C. McQUILTY, Cadet Patrol Officer.  
Sgt. KAPGRIS , Reg. No. 2060.  
Const. KIBO , Reg. No. 10132.  
Const. JAPHET, Reg. No. 11098.  
TAGOBE, Interpreter (2 days)  
LAGALI, " (3 " )  
ANGOBE, " (2 " )

AREA PATROLLED : South Basin Census Division.  
Haibuga Munima " " (Part only).

DURATION OF PATROL : 23/11/64 to 27/11/64  
22/12/64 to 23/12/64.  
7 Days Patrol.  
(5 nights camped out).

OBJECTS OF PATROL : (i) The compilation of a Council Tax Register for the area of the TARI South Basin T/C Division, and section of Haibuga Munima T/C Division.  
(ii) Routine Administration.

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DIARY OF PATROL.

Monday, 23rd November,

Preparations in early morning to depart on patrol to South Basin area. Over <sup>hour</sup> two with patrol gear and party to TIGIBI, arriving around noon. Bridges checked. Camp set up at TIGIBI. Talks to the two TIGIBI Councillors and to various locals. Nil complaints. Slept night at TIGIBI.

Tuesday, 24th November.

At TIGIBI. Between 0800 hrs and 1800 hrs the Council Tax Register for TIGIBI was compiled. Approx. 900 names. Weather held out. Heard one C.NM. case during the afternoon. Camped night at TIGIBI. Heard complaint re bride payment, and agreement reached by parties to dispute under my arbitration.

Wednesday, 25th November.

0715 hrs. Broke camp. Approx. 50 minutes walking to PIANGWANDA. Cargo on to WABIA. Interpreter TAGOBE sick and to Tari. Council Tax Register for PIANGWANDA compiled 0815-1310 hrs. Talk to all re tax and re Council. Walked to WABIA in around 20 minutes, arriving 1350 hrs. Address to all of WABIA. Between 1400-1730 Register for WABIA made out. Talks in afternoon and evening to Councillors of URUMA/PUJU and IANGOME and to a group of people from PARAPARU. Slept night at WABIA Rest House.

Thursday, 26th November.

0715 hrs departed WABIA. 30 minutes walk to IANGOME. Council Tax Register for IANGOME compiled 0800-1230 hrs. Address given all. 1250 hrs departed IANGOME. One hours walk to URUMA. Considerable work has been done here of recent months to open up a road. Between 1415-1900 Council Tax Register for URUMA and PUJU made out. Walked over an area of proposed coffee garden in late afternoon. Complaint from WABIA handled. Night spent at URUMA Rest House.

Friday, 27th November.

Broke camp at 0715 hrs. Walked to TAURI in around 1½ hours, track mainly slushy and waterlogged. Work being done here in hope of an eventual road through here. 0930-1300 hrs Tax Register Sheets for Council compiled for LINABIN and TAURI of LINABIN/TAURI Ward. 1300-1345, meal - address to assembled people re Council and tax etc. Walked to TARI Station with cargo in two hours, arriving back at around 1600 hrs. Patrol Stood Down.

Tuesday, 22nd December.

0715 hrs departed TARI Stn. Walked to WOLOLO, arriv. approx. 0845 hrs. Camp set up. Talks to assembled people re Council by self and elected member. Approx. 1000-1530 hrs compiled Tax Register for WOLOLO Council Electoral Ward. 1530-1600 talks to all. Some minor complaints heard in late afternoon. Fine evening. Camped night at WOLOLO.

Wednesday, 23rd December.

Talks Councillor and others re Council and re tax collection. Walked to HALIMBU in over an hour via WOLOLO Aid Post, arriving around 0900 hrs. Talks Mr N.C. McQuilty, compiling Council Tax Register for HALIMBU Ward. Talks to several local Councillors gathered here. Departed HALIMBU 1030, walked for 1½ hours, called in at HAMBUARI and TINDIMA. Shortly after noon picked-up a Government tractor to TARI, arriving back in early afternoon. Organising building at Council Centre later in afternoon. Patrol stood down.

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PURPOSE OF PATROL:

The main object of this patrol was to get the ball rolling in the compilation and completion of a Council Tax Register for the area and people encompassed by the TARI Local Government Council.

The writer and Mr McQuilty spent five days in the South Basin area, moving on foot from TIGIBI some 12 miles from the Station and to the South East to complete the visit to this area at TARI to the South of Tari and some two hours walk away. Tax Registers were compiled for the Six Electoral Wards visited, those of TIGIBI ( 2 members), PIANGWANDA, WABIA, IANGOME, URUMA/PUJU, and TAURI/LINABIN , and some 3,600 names listed. The weather during this period was remarkably good, and this greatly facilitated our task.

Several days after the completion of this South Basin trip the writer went to Minj, W.H.D. for some 15 days to attend a Local Govt. Course. In the meantime Mr C.F.O. McQuilty covered the area of the East Basin C/D, and moved to the Haibuga Munima C/D, where I also spent two days prior to Xmas and the opening of the Council Chambers late in December. Early in the New Year the Haibuga Munima was completed (Pat. 6 of 64-65), whilst working on and in close vicinity of the Station I compiled a Register for the Central Basin.

The small North Basin C/D having already been completed in the latter part of last year, a full Council Tax Register for the TARI Council is now complete.

INTRODUCTION:

In the ten months prior to this short patrol, I have patrolled these same areas at least three times and have reported upon them in P/Reports No's 20, 22, 24 of 1963/64, and P/R No.I of 1964/65. Other Officers have also reported upon this area, so as to forego repetition this report will be brief.

A Map of the area covered accompanies my report TARI P/R No.I of 1964/65.

I intend to report more fully upon all areas of the Council during the Council tax patrol, to be commenced as soon as Tax Tickets are received this Station.

NATIVE AFFAIRS. (i) Native Situation.

Throughout, the patrol was given a very good reception, and attendance during the periods in which a census check was made and the Register compiled was exceedingly good. So was the attendance to talks given by the patrol and by the local Councillors.

Only one C.N.M. was convened. Noserious complaints were brought forward. A number of disputes of a minor nature were brought forward, and were settled by the people themselves under my arbitration. They mainly concerned pig and bride price payments, and apparent amicable agreement was eventually reached in all cases.

(ii) Economic Development.

To date. Nil.

Councillor, MOGAIJER of URUMA showed me an area of his land near the URUMA Rest House upon which he intends to grow coffee. The land appears suitable, and he has since reported that he has cleared an area of over an acre and that it is now ready for the planting of shade. Given our assistance in getting his prospective plot he should provide a good example in this area.

LABOUR.

In recent months several hundred young men have been flown out of Tari to find employment as labour under the Highland Labour Scheme. The largest proportion of these have come from the region to the South of Tari Station. Talks were given by the Patrol and are being given by the Councillors to intending expatriate labour that they endeavour to keep up the good name which the Tari worker has reputedly been gaining outside this District.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

All roads are passable to vehicular traffic and are being reasonably well maintained by the people. Several bridges on the South Basin Road need replacing, and work is at present underway to rectify the position. Bridges are generally adequate, but if more funds were made available in the Tari area, many safer and more substantial-type bridges would benefit the area.

On the KOROBA-TARI road in the TINDIMA and HALIMBU areas several wooden bridges have been recently replaced. On the KOROBA-TARI by-road via WOLOLO PONDS, the large bridge between Tari and WOLOLO is at present being reconstructed.

REST HOUSES.

All are adequate. New Rest Houses have been constructed at UKUMA and TAURI since the last patrol here.

CARRIERS.

Were willing, and keen to earn the cash provided.

COUNCILLORS.

All appear to be handling their new position well, and generally the people seem responsive to the authority of their elected representatives.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

The people were told of the decision of the members in their November Meeting to allocate £400 to be spent in 1965 on the construction of a permanent Aid Post at TIGIBI, and this of course met with most popular approval at isolated TIGIBI itself.

POLICE.

All did what was expected of them. A report on each is attached, the original having been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police, Konedobu.

COUNCIL REGISTER & TAXATION.

A Council Tax Register was completed for the areas visited and has now been completed for the whole of the TARI Council area. Explanatory talks were again given on taxation, the actual amounts involved, the physical collection of it, the purpose of such collection and the ultimate utilisation of this money by the Council within the Tari area itself.

CONCLUSION.

The patrol achieved its objects.

*James O. Hunter*  
J.O. HUNTER.  
Patrol Officer.  
28.I.65.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. TARI PATROL NO. 6-64/65

Patrol Conducted by N.C. McQUILTY CABET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled EAST BASIN AND HAIBUSA-MUNIMA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives R.P.O.N.G.C - 312 INTERPRETER - 1

Duration—From 30/11/1964 to 10/1/1965 (BROKEN PERIOD)

Number of Days 29

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19 EAST BASIN - AUG-SEPT. 64  
HAIBUSA-MUNIMA - JULY 64

Medical / / 19

Map Reference SEE DISTRICT MAP

Objects of Patrol 1. COMPILE TAX/CENSUS SHEETS 2. COMPILE COUNCIL TAX REGISTER 3. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

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

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



Sub-district Office,  
Tari.  
24th February, 1965.

District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
MENDI.

Tari Patrol Report No. 6 of 1964/65.

Refer your 67-3-5 dated 18th February, 1965.

By saying that "the patrol was restricted in the Haibuga-Munima area" Mr. McQuilty intended to convey that he did not have the time to spend two days at each Rest House. (see para 4 of page 2 of the Report.) He had been instructed to concentrate on the preparation of the Council Tax Register as a priority task as it was intended to collect taxes as soon as the Register was completed. Unfortunately the late arrival of the tax tickets delayed the start of tax collections. In view of the fact that this patrol was (and is being) to be followed by a more leisurely tax patrol, the instructions were to record names for the Tax Register and attend to immediate and urgent matters only.

The initial Council elections were carried out using the Tax Census Register. At this stage the Council Tax Register had not been compiled. As the amendments were made in ink it will be almost impossible to reconcile the census figures at the next check. This is unfortunate but nothing can be done about it at present.

(A. J. Lyeck)  
Assistant District Commissioner

On duplicate:-  
Minute:-  
Director  
D. O. A.  
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67-3-5  
D.O.A.  
MENDI  
2/2/65

For your information, please. My 67-3-5 of 18<sup>th</sup> February, 1965, refers. I am circulating all stations ~~to the~~ <sup>to the</sup> effect that Tax Census sheets must only be amended or altered at the time of census Revision.

D.R.M  
d.c.c.

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67-15-21

26th February, 1965.

District Commissioner,  
Southern Highlands District,  
NEEDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 6-64/65 - TARI

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged with thanks.

The content of the report is well covered in the accompanying comment.

What is the position of the common roll in relation to census sheets at present.

The matter of tax tickets will be taken up.

Mr. McQuilty has done a very thorough job and recorded well.



J. K. McCarthy,  
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone

Our Reference 67-3-5

If calling ask for

Mr.



Department of District Administration,  
Southern Highlands District  
MENDI

18th February 1965

The Director,  
Department of District  
Administration,  
KONEDOBU. PAPUA

SUBJECT: Tari Patrol 6 of 1964/65

Attached please find original copy of a report on a patrol conducted by Mr. N. C. McQuilty, Cadet Patrol Officer to the East Basin and Haibuga - Munima Census Divisions of the TARI Sub-District together with copy of covering memorandum. PR 6-64/65 of 25th January, 1965, from Assistant District Commissioner, TARI.

2. Some comments follow:

(a) NATIVE SITUATION AND AFFAIRS

- (i) Patrol was of a routine nature and revealed a satisfactory state of affairs in the areas visited.
- (ii) It is to be hoped that there can be retained and even expanded the social cohesion and common purpose that has resulted from the establishment of the TARI Local Government Council.
- (iii) I am not sure what is meant by the statement that the patrol was restricted in the HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Division. An explanation will be requested from the Assistant District Commissioner.

(b) CENSUS AND STATISTICS

- (i) It would appear that during the initial elections amendments were made to the Census Registers without conducting a full census. This is unfortunate; not only was it unauthorized but it means that it will not be possible to reconcile the next census figures with the previous census totals. Comparison of totals of Village Population Register may assist but I doubt whether a complete reconciliation will be possible.

*Common  
Trell*

(c) AGRICULTURE

- (i) Notwithstanding policy on the planting of coffee by local Papuan and New Guineans if it would be administratively and politically unwise to refuse any person requesting assistance and advice on the planting of coffee.

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(a) GENERAL

A good report by a keen and energetic young officer.

3. Forwarded for your information, please.

D. R. Marsh  
(D. H. Marsh)  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPT. NATIVE AFFAIRS

27 JAN 1965

MENDI  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. P.R. 6-64/65

Sub-district Office,  
TARI.  
25th January, 1965.

District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
MENDI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 6 of 1964/65.

Forwarded herewith is a report of a patrol conducted by Mr. N. McQuilty, Cadet Patrol Officer, to the East Basin and Haibuga-Munima Census Divisions.

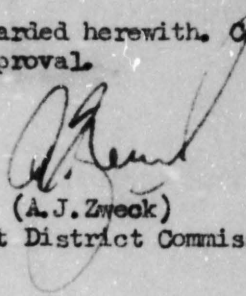
The main purpose was to complete the Council Tax Register to enable tax collections to commence in the middle of January of this year. This has been done, but, unfortunately, Tax Tickets are not yet available, and this is delaying the commencement of tax collecting.

Mr. McQuilty's report reveals a satisfactory state of affairs in the areas visited. It is not anticipated that there will be any difficulty in the collection of taxes - in fact my own observations support the remarks of Mr. McQuilty and it is expected that all people, young and old, will readily pay their taxes.

The coffee extension programme is getting away to a start. A number of potential growers have made enquiries, and as soon as the land selected has been cleared, shade will be planted and nurseries got under way. If the Council is to be successful, it is essential that these people be given an outlet, ~~for their~~ and this must take the form of some cash crop.

Mr. McQuilty is a keen energetic young officer who has done good work in the Sub-district.

Claim for Camping Allowance is forwarded herewith. Could it be please forwarded to Komo for payment after approval.

  
(A. J. Zweck)  
Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office,  
Southern Highlands District,  
T A R I.

13th January 1964.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
T A R I.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 6-64/65.

Patrol conducted by : N.C. McQuilty, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled : East Basin and Haibuga-Munima  
Census Divisions.

Patrol accompanied by : R.P. & N.G.C.; 3 part  
2 part.  
Interpreter: 1.

Duration of patrol : 30.11.64 to 10.1.65 (broken period)  
26 days actually camped out.

Objects of patrol : 1. Compile Tax/Census sheets.  
2. Compile Council Tax Register.  
3. General Administration.

*N.C. McQuilty*  
N.C. McQuilty,  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

I.

PATROL DIARY:

Monday 30th November, 1964:

0800-0940: Final preparations for patrol-tractor checked.  
0940-1020: Patrol left TARI on tractor and proceeded to NAGIA Rest House.  
1020: Camp set up.  
1055-1745: Tax Census sheets for the NAGIA group compiled. People given talk on work of Council and when they can expect their tax to be collected.  
Patrol slept NAGIA Rest House.

Tuesday 1st December 1964:

0750-0810: Patrol departed NAGIA Rest House and walked to KUANDI Rest House - easy walk along vehicular road.  
0810-0850: Camp set up at KUANDI Rest House.  
0850-1715: KUANDI group entered in Tax Census sheets. Small dispute settled.  
Patrol slept KUANDI Rest House.

Wednesday 2nd December 1964:

Sen's complainant, ~~assumed~~ defendant and witnesses to TARI for court hearing by the A.D.C.  
Settled small land dispute (garden dispute) by mutual agreement of both parties.  
Inspected coffee plot at KUANDI. Plot in poor condition and not looked after - not weeded and had taro and banana palms growing in same plot - most of coffee trees deceased.  
Advised owner to clean plot and to remove taro and banana palms. Some deceased specimens sent to A.D.C. for advice.  
Advised that Agricultural Officer visiting next day.  
Spoke to Local Government Councillors from NAGIA and KUANDI on coffee extension in area.  
Rest of day spent entering KUANDI group in the Council Tax Register.  
Patrol slept KUANDI Rest House.

Thursday 3rd December 1964:

0745-0815: Patrol left KUANDI Rest House and proceeded to HEWARE Rest House.  
0815-0930: Camp set up at HEWARE Rest House.  
0930-1420: HEWARE group entered in the Tax Census sheets. Rest of afternoon taken up by inspecting & coffee plot and nursery - advised on cleaning pruning and shade. Coffee nursery: advised on how long the small coffee trees were to stop in the nursery and shade is to be removed gradually until when the plants are ready for transplanting there will be no shade over them at all.  
HEWARE group also given talk on the work of the TARI Native Local Government Council, when the Tax is to be collected and how the tax is to be spent.  
Patrol slept HEWARE Rest House.

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Friday 4th December 1964

0745-0845: Patrol departed HEMARK Rest House and proceeded to KUGU Rest House via walking track through bush and gardens.  
No coffee in this area but told Councillor if anyone wished to plant coffee, how he was to clear the land, how much land etc..  
Several small disputes settled.  
Started entering HAGIA group in the Council Tax Register.  
Patrol slept KUGU Rest House.

Saturday 5th December 1964:

0745-1230: KUGU group entered in the Tax Census sheets. Group given talk on the work of the TARI Native Local Government Council, when the tax is to be collected and how the tax is to be used.  
Patrol slept KUGU Rest House.

Sunday 6th December 1964:

Day of rest - observed.  
Patrol slept KUGU Rest House.

Monday 7th December 1964:

0830-1010: Patrol departed KUGU Rest House and returned to HEMARK Rest House and then proceeded along vehicular road to ITAPU Rest House.  
1010-1045: Camp set up at ITAPU Rest House.  
1045-1230: Names of ITAPU group checked with the Tax Census sheets.  
Group given talk on work of TARI Native Local Government Council, when the tax is to be collected and how the tax money will be spent.  
Various minor disputes settled.  
Patrol slept ITAPU Rest House.

Tuesday 8th December 1964:

0815-1100: TIDIPARI group entered in Tax Census sheets at ITAPU Rest house.  
Group given talk on the TARI Native Local Government Council, when tax will be collected and how the tax money is to be spent.  
1100-1145: ~~Patrol~~ Patrol from ITAPU to Hangapo Rest House.  
1215-1400: Lunch.  
1145-1215: Lunch.  
1215-1400: HANGAPO group names checked with the Tax Census sheets.  
Several disputes - as result three men and witnesses sent to TARI for court hearing.  
Inspected coffee plot and advised re shade, weeding, pruning, extension.  
  
Patrol slept HANGAPO Rest House.

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Wednesday 9th December 1964:

Finished entering HAGAIA group in the Council Tax sheets.  
 KUGU group entered in the Council tax sheets.  
 Several small disputes settled.  
 Patrol slept HANGAPO Rest House.

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Thursday 10th December 1964:

0800-0900: Patrol left HANGAPO Rest House and walked to PARI Rest House.  
 0900-0930: Camp set up at PARI Rest House.  
 0930-1420: PARI/NAMU group entered in the Tax Census sheets. Group given talk on work of the TAMI Native Local Government Council, when the Council tax is to be collected and how the tax money is to be spent.  
 Also gave talk on coffee extension in area.  
 Patrol slept PARI Rest House.

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Friday 11th December 1964:

Patrol remained PARI Rest House.  
 TIDIPARU and HEWARE groups entered in the Council Tax Register.  
 Patrol slept PARI Rest House.

Saturday 12th December 1964:

0800-0815: Patrol left PARI Rest House and walked to ANDOWARE Rest House.  
 0815-0845: Camp set up at ANDOWARE Rest House.  
 0845-1330: ANDOWARE group entered in Tax Census sheets. Group given talk on TAMI Native Local Government Council, when the Council tax will be collected and how the tax will be spent.  
 Also gave talk on coffee extension in area.  
 Inspected local Aid Post. Councillor told to give every assistance possible to Aid Post Orderly. Also discussed with Councillor and A.P.O. the neglect of sick children by their parents.  
 Inspected area surrounding Aid Post for possible erection of a water tank by the TAMI N.L.G. Council-negative.  
 Started to enter ITAPU group in Council Tax Register.  
 Patrol slept ANDOWARE Rest House.

Sunday 13th December 1964:

Finished entering ITAPU group in the Council Tax Register.  
 Entered HANGAPO group and started to enter PARI/NAMU group in the Council Tax Register.  
 Several complaints.  
 Patrol slept ANDOWARE Rest House.

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Monday 14th December 1964:

0800-0910: Patrol left ANDOWARE Nest House and walked to KMLA Nest House. Track consisted of gardens and ditene s plus patches of bush - told Councillor to improve on the condition of it.

0910-0930: Camp set up at KMLA Nest House.

0930-1330: KMLA group entered in the Tax Census sheets. Group given talk on the TARI N.L.G. Council, when the Council tax will be collected and how it is to be spent.

Also gave talk on coffee extension.

Discussed health and hygiene in area with group. Some had cases of sores and boils had failed to get treatment at the ANDOWARE Aid Post (one hours walk away). Also gave talk on the necessity of parents making sure that sick children received treatment as soon as possible.

Inspected site for possible airstrip. Good area. Although an airstrip in this area would be useless at the present it may be needed in the future.

Finished entering PAMI/HAMU group in the Council tax register. Started to enter ANDOWARE group in the Council Tax register.

Several small disputes.

Patrol slept KMLA Nest House.

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Tuesday 15th December 1964:

Continued to enter ANDOWARE in the Council tax register. Innoon.

1200-1305: Patrol left KMLA Nest House and walked to PANAPARU Nest House - again along bush and garden tracks.

Camp set up PANAPARU Nest House.

Finished entering ANDOWARE in the Council tax register and entered KMLA in the register.

No complaints.

Patrol slept PANAPARU Nest House.

Wednesday 16th December 1964:

0800-1005: PARAPARU group checked with names in the Tax Census sheets.

Gave talk on TARI N.L.G. Council, when tax to be collected and how tax money to be spent.

Talk on coffee extension in area also given.

Also talk on the sickness and sores in the people.

People given the width of the road to be built at PARAPARU.

1020-1040: Patrol walked to Catholic Mission WABIA on main South Basin Road.

1040-1130: Patrol on tractor to TARI station.

Patrol slept TARI.

Thursday 17th December 1964:

0800: Reported to Office.

Preparations for continuation of patrol to the HAIEUGA-MUNIMA Census Division.

1330: R.T.C. Mount Hagen.

Visited TARI Hospital to enquire about some patients sent in by Patrol from the South Basin Census Division.

Patrol slept TARI.

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Friday 18th December 1964:

0800-0906: Final preparations for patrol and patrol gear loaded onto tractor.  
0906-1040: Patrol and gear entractor from TAKI to HAMBUARI Rest House.  
1040-1100: Camp set up at HAMBUARI Rest House.  
1100-1325: HAMBUARI group entered in the Council Tax Register. Talk given on the TAKI N.L.G. Council, when the tax is to be collected, how the tax is to be spent, talk on health in area and coffee extension.  
New kitchen built and minor repairs to Rest House and Police Barracks.  
No complaints.  
Patrol slept HAMBUARI Rest House.

Saturday 19th December 1964:

0800-0845: Heard complaint of stealing - heard facts of case and then sent Const. SORIAN to investigate further.  
0845-0930: Patrol walked along vehicular road from HAMBUARI Rest House to TINDIMA Rest House.  
0930-0945: Camp set up at TINDIMA Rest House.  
0945-1210: TINDIMA group entered in the Council Tax Register.  
Group given talk on the TAKI N.L.G. Council, when tax is to be collected, how the tax money is to be spent, when the Council Chambers will be opened, health and treatment of sickness in area (especially in children) and on coffee extension in the area.  
Const. SORIAN returned with suspect and witnesses in HAMBUARI stealing case. Further investigation by myself but no decision reached. Further investigation to be carried out later.  
Minor repairs to Rest House.  
Patrol slept TINDIMA Rest House.

Sunday 20th December 1964:

1100-1145: Patrol walked along vehicular road from TINDIMA Rest House to HIWANDA Rest House.  
Camp set up at HIWANDA Rest House.  
Patrol slept HIWANDA Rest House.

Monday 21st December 1964:

0800-1240: HIWANDA group entered in the Council Tax Register. Gave talk on the TAKI N.L.G. Council, when the is to be collect how tax money to be spent, and when the Council Chambers are to be opened.  
Also gave talk on coffee extension in the area.  
Discussion held ~~concerning~~ on health especially in children. This group fairly healthy in relation to some groups encountered on this patrol. Advised against putting coloured clay on the skin of children as a beautification. It was explained that the clay will get in small sores and cuts on the skin and thus cause infections. It is much better to see a clean healthy child compared to one that has clay and infections on it. They were also advised to wash regularly.  
1305-1320: Patrol walked along road from HIWANDA Rest House to TELABO Rest House.  
Camp set up at TELABO Rest House.  
Inspected road from TELABO to the TAGARI River.  
Patrol slept TELABO Rest House.

Tuesday 22nd December 1964:

0830-1235: TELABO group entered in the Council Tax Register - late start due to early morning rain and late arrival of people.  
 1235-1255: TELABO group given talk on TARI N.L.G. Council, tax collection, how tax is to be spent, when Council Chambers will be opened, coffee extension and health in area. Councillor asked to give every assistance to the Aid Post Orderly and to make sure that sick children received treatment.

1255-1320: Patrol walked along vehicular road from TELABO Rest House to HALIMBU Rest House via HIWANDA.

Camp set up at HALIMBU Rest House.

Lunch.

Minor but necessary repairs to the Rest House.

Inspected the coffee plot of the Councillors. Advised on weeding, shading, pruning, processing and future planting. Also advised on planting of nursery. Would like to have helped build nursery but unable to due to rain.

Patrol slept HALIMBU Rest House.

Wednesday 23rd December 1964:

0800-1145: HALIMBU group entered in the Council Tax Register. Gave talk to group re TARI N.L.G. Council, when Council tax will be collected, how tax money is to be spent, when Council Chambers will be opened, health and hygiene in area and coffee extension.

0900-1030: Mr. J.O. Hunter P.O. walked from WOLOLO and met patrol at HALIMBU Rest House and then proceeded towards TARI station.

1100-1245: Patrol and gear on tractor to TARI station. 1200 approx. met Mr. J.O. Hunter on the road and the two patrol to TARI on the tractor.

Patrol broken for the Christmas and New Year holidays and to and to get further supplies for the patrol.

Slept TARI station.

Tuesday 5th January 1965:

0800-0900: Last minute preparation for patrol.

0900-1210: Patrol walked along vehicular road from TARI station to TAUANDA Rest House via WOLOLO and HALIMBU.

1210-1220: Camp set up.

1220-1430: Checked half of TAUANDA group with names in the Tax Census sheets. Unable to continue and complete because of rain.

Lunch.

A complaint - sent to TARI for hearing.

Informal discussion with Councillor re Aid Post.

Patrol slept TAUANDA Rest House.

Wednesday 6th January 1965:

0800-1330: Rest of TAUANDA group entered in the Tax Census sheets.

1330-1350: Gave talk to people on when the Council tax is to be collected, how the tax money is to be spent and coffee extension in the area.

Lunch.

1410-1440: Patrol walked along vehicular road from TAUANDA Rest House to HARE Rest House.

Camp setup.

Informed Councillor of the Patrol's program.

Walked to suspension bridge on TAGARI River - inspected bridge - how built for future reference.

Patrol slept HARE Rest House.



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Thursday 7th January 1965:

0800-1430: HARE group entered in the Tax Census sheets.  
Gave talk to group on when the Council tax will be collected, n  
how the money is to be spent and on coffee extension in the  
area.  
Lunch and broke camp.  
1530-1710: Patrol left HARE Rest House walked along vehicular road  
to TAGARI River then cut across gardens and throught bush to  
KARIDA Rest House.  
Camp set up.  
Bought native foods.  
Told the Councillor the Patrol's program.  
Patrol slept KARIDA Rest House.

Friday 8th January 1965:

0800-1315: KARIDA group entered in the Tax Census sheets.  
Gave talk to the group on when the Council tax will be collected,  
how the tax money will be spent and on coffee extension in the  
area.  
Lunch and broke camp.  
1630-1810: Patrol left KARIDA Rest House and walked throught  
bush and gardens to MUNIMA Rest House.  
Camp set up.  
Patrol slept MUNIMA Rest House.

Saturday 9th January 1965:

0800-1415: MUNIMA group entered in the Tax Census sheets.  
Gave talk to the group on when the Council tax will be collected,  
how the tax money is to be spent and on coffee extension in the  
area.  
Lunch and broke camp.  
Patrol delayed because of rain.  
1600-1810: Patrol walked long road then through gardens small  
patches of swamp and bush from MUNIMA Rest House to WOLOLO  
Rest House.  
Camp set up.  
TAUANDA group entered in the Council Tax Register from the Tax  
Census sheets.  
Patrol slept WOLOLO Rest House.

Sunday 10th January 1965:

0900-1335: WOLOLO group entered in the Tax Census sheets. 0950-  
1030: some of group attended a church service so no work during  
this period.  
Lunch and broke camp.  
1600-1705: Patrol walked to TARI station.  
Carriers paid.

Patrol stood down.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

TARI PATROL NO. 6-64/65.

INTRODUCTION:

The East Bazin Census Division is situated in an easterly direction from the TARI station; is bordered on the north by the PORAMI Ridge, on the west by the PIWA River, on the east by the NIPA Administration 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.

The Haibuga-Munima Census Division is in a general westerly direction from the TARI station; 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 eastern side by the HURIBA Range.

The two main objects of this patrol were to compile Tax Census sheets and the Council Tax Register for both Census Divisions. Both these have been completed and are held at the TARI Sub-District Office.

Another object was to get the people interested in planting coffee in commercial quantities.

General or routine administration was also carried out.

There were no written patrol instructions issued for this patrol.

NATIVE SITUATION AND AFFAIRS:

I would say, although inexperienced in the Tari Administration area, that complaints in these two Census Divisions are down to a minimum. However there were three incidents during the patrol and as a result four men are now in the TARI Corrective Institution serving varying sentences from three months to six weeks.

The worst was the premeditated crime of GIBEI-WANDIBE of HAMBUARI who stole seventeen pounds from an old man, TOGOLA-LAMUNENA also of HAMBUARI, to play cards ("lucky"). GIBEI is now serving three months in the TARI Corrective Institution. Please refer TARI Court for Native Matters Case No. 132.

In the pig stealing area of ANDOWARE, MAGABE-HINOWE and HAIERA-WABILA did steal a pig off PARIGO-WABILA also of ANDOWARE. Both of these men were charged under N.R.O's 78(1) and are now serving two months in the TARI Corrective Institution. Please refer TARI Court for Native Matters case no.'s 118 and 119.

It might be worth noting here that according to LAGARI an experienced TARI interpreter, this area is well known for pig stealing and disputes. The only answer to this is to discourage it by heavy terms of imprisonment or fines.

MUNUNGU-LAGAI of TAUANDA was charged under N.R.O's 71(a) for striking his wife. MUNUNGU is now serving six weeks in the TARI Corrective Institution. Please refer TARI Court for Native Matters case no. 136.

However aside from these three unfortunate incidents the Native Situation is satisfactory. I think this could be associated with the opening of the TARI Native Local Government Council and the preparation for the official opening of the Council Chambers.

Another thing that can be taken into account is the fact of the change over of Government Officials. With the opening of the TARI Native Local Government Council all Village Constables were dismissed and Local Government Councillors were elected. One Councillor may have replaced three or four Village Constables. Most of the elected Councillors are fairly influential men in their Council Wards and have been making a lot of changes, such as new rest camps, work on road have increased, voluntary work on Council Chambers etc., using their own initiative and resources. This has 'welded' each ward into a compact group; let them get to know the Councillor better and they find that working together to a common aim is much more profitable as a Council rather than as an individual or a small group.

In the East Basin Census Division the patrol stopped at most Rest Houses for two days. This allowed the writer to compile both the Tax Census sheets and the Council Tax Register on the spot. It also allowed time for informal talks with small groups of people, the Councillor and the Aid Post Orderly, if there was one in the area.

Unfortunately the patrol was restricted in the HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Division and it was unable to do this there.

#### CENSUS AND STATISTICS:

Previous to this patrol the south half of the HAIBUGA-MUNIMA Census Division, HAMBUARI, TINDIMA, HIWANDA, TELABO and HALIMBU Census Units, had been entered in Tax Census sheets. All of the East Basin and the rest of the Haibuga-Munima Census Divisions had not been entered in Tax Census sheets, during the 1964 census revision, because of the shortage of Tax Census sheets. All census units, as at the end of this patrol, have now been entered in the Tax Census sheets.

The compilation of these sheets are going to make future census revisions much more simple. Instead of carrying from three to eight Census Registers for one census unit the officer will be able to carry the one big book of Tax Census sheets for the whole Census Division.

The census was not revised during this patrol. The 1964 census revision had already been done and as a result when the census is revised in 1965 the figures probably will not balance with the 1964 totals. This would have happened anyway because during the TARI Native Local Government Council elections the Census Registers had been changed in relation to 'migration in', 'migrations out' and 'deaths' of voters.

The census units in the two Census Divisions are as follows:

AIBUGA-MUNIMA CENSUS DIVISION:

Approximate area: 46 sq. miles.

HALIMBU Village.

HARE " "  
 HAMBUARI " "  
 HIWANDA " "  
 KARIDA " "  
 MUNIMA " "  
 TAUANDA " "  
 TELABO " "  
 TINDIMA " "  
 WOLOLO " "

EAST BASIN CENSUS DIVISION:

Approximate area: 67 sq. miles.

ANDOWARE Village.

HANGAPO " "  
 HEWARE " "  
 ITAPU " "  
 KELA " "  
 KUANDI " "  
 KUGU " "  
 NAGIA " "  
 TIDIPARU " "  
 PARI/NAMU " "

TARI NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL:

During this patrol the Council Tax Registers were compiled for both Census Divisions. These areas are now ready for the collection of tax.

From informal discussions and observations, during the patrol, there is not going to be any trouble collecting tax in these areas. The people have been well informed of approximately when the Council tax is to be collected. They will be informed later on of the exact date of the tax collection in their own ward.

It was also gathered from these talks and observations even the very old people are prepared to pay tax. However in the HARE - KARIDA area there is very little money, being a long way from TARI station, and as a result these people are going to find it hard to pay tax., but when patrols walk to these Rest Houses they walk over rough country for approximately 1½ hours and therefore the carriers get paid well. This factor alone may lessen the burden somewhat.

For the first time, since the Administration arrived in the TARI area, the TARI Huris have been combined into a coordinated working group, namely the TARI Native Local Government Council. This, I think, has proved to be a great success in such a way that large numbers of people from different parts of the Council area can work together without incidents occurring eg. Voluntary labour .....

..... building the Council Chambers. This was also seen at the opening of the Council Chambers. With 30,000 people present there was not one incident, complaint or argument during all the ceremonies. This is a most pleasing and satisfactory state of affairs.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

There are no Village Constables in either of the Census Divisions covered by this patrol. With the proclamation of the TARI Native Local Government Council the Village Constables were dismissed and Local Government Councillors elected.

#### HEALTH AND HYGIENE:

The health of the people in both Census Divisions is fair to good. This would be because of plentiful food and variation in food, the highlands climate, fairly influential Aid Post Orderlies and the absence of Malaria, except in some small pockets such as at TELABO.

This pocket of Malaria is kept under control by the conscientious Aid Post Orderly stationed at TELABO.

Both Census Divisions are fairly well covered by Aid Posts. The people can also receive treatment at the Methodist Mission station at HOIEBIA and the U.F.M. station at TANI next to the TAUANDA Rest House.

Even with these Aid Posts there are large numbers of people who will not receive treatment or will not until it is too late. An example can be made of a man from ANDOWARE. He had an ulcer on his chest and came to the A.P.O. for treatment. The A.P.O. told him to return each day for treatment. He didn't and as a result was bought in three days later with tetanus. He was sent to the TARI Hospital but was too late and died the next day.

While the patrol was at KELA a woman was found with her breast covered with sores. This woman was not worried at all and had not received treatment of any kind although the closest AID POST was only one hour walk away. Shortly after this incident an old man arrived with leprosy. I questioned him and found that he walks to the Hansenide Colony at HOIEBIA and back every Friday to receive treatment. This old man had very little of his feet left and walking must be very painful for him. This distance takes 2½ hours on patrol. It is hard to realise that two people as above could live in the same small community.

Each group was given a talk on this subject. It was explained to them that as soon as they knew they were sick or as soon as they got a sore to go to the Aid Post and receive treatment because this is when the medicine will work the quickest and the best.

Pit latrines seem to have moderately "caught on" in these areas. One is built with each house and used though not as often as one might expect. Some were even found to be built next to gardens and roads so that they could be used when the people were in that vicinity.

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A list of handicapped children was compiled during this patrol. Please refer to the instruction from the Department of Native Affairs, KONE DOBU, 7844-11 of the 6th October, 1964. This list has been forwarded to the District Commissioner under separate cover.

AGRICULTURE:

There are a great variety of vegetables grown in these areas, both native and European. The native vegetables grown are sweet potatoes, bananas, taro, edible pit-pit and Pandanus nuts. The European vegetables grown are cabbages, potatoes, pumpkins, beans, tomatoes, lettuce, carrots, spring onions, leeks and even some beetroot. Both the native and European vegetables are in plentiful supply and of good quality.

During the patrol the people were told of the coffee extension policy in the Southern Highlands District. The people were told the best land for coffee growing, how the lands is to be cleared, how big the plot is to be so that it will be profitable, and the stages of growing coffee from the planting of the seed to the mature bush and the processing of the coffee bean.

It was explained to the people that to start with we did not want everyone deciding to grow coffee. The reason for this being that if only a few people started the extension officers could spend a lot of time with each and therefore give the best possible assistance. After the first few have their coffee growing and producing they can teach others by employing them to work on their plots.

The TARI Native Local Government Council has taken a great interest in this coffee extension, and I think from now on most of the coffee extension will be done via the Council, with all field staff assisting.

Summary "A":

Report on members of the N.P.A. N.O.C. accompanying  
Rail Patrol No. 6-64/65

Senior Constable Reg. No. 6223 BISHAI:

30.12.64 to 16.12.64.

A hard working, experienced N.O.C. Conduct good.

Constable Reg. No. 10143 IOAF:

30.11.64 to 16.12.64.

Hard working and reliable. Conduct good.

Constable Reg. No. 9970 YAB:

30.11.64 to 16.12.64.

Quiet but reliable. Conduct good.

Constable Reg. No. 10926 SORIAN:

18.12.64 to 23.12.64  
5.1.65 to 10.1.65

Good worker. Conduct good.

Constable Reg. No. JAPHET:11098:

18.12.64 to 23.12.64

Young but efficient. Conduct good.

Constable Reg. No. 2891 ETIM:

5.1.65 to 10.1.65

Quiet and reliable - good worker. Conduct good.

I certify that the above comments have been entered  
in the relevant Records of Service and that the Forms R.S.1 have  
been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

N.C. McMillan,  
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. TARI Patrol No. 7 of 1964/65.  
 Patrol Conducted by J.O. HUNTER, Patrol Officer.  
 Area Patrolled Area of TARI Local Government Council. (South, North, East & Central Basins, and Maibuga-Mumina Census Divisions.)  
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No 1 L.G. Assist., 3 Councillors, 2 Interpreters, 2 Police, 1 Forestry Worker.  
 Natives Nine.  
 Duration—From 10 / 2 / 19 65 to 1 / 4 / 19 65  
 Number of Days 25 patrol days.  
23 nights actually camped out.  
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.  
 Last Patrol to Area by Twice patrolled by D.D.A. July-January District Services 1964/65.  
 Medical ..... / ..... / 19.....  
 Map Reference Compiled from D.N.A. Formil of Southern Highlands District, and from personal observations.  
 Objects of Patrol 1. Collection of 1965 TARI L.G. Council tax.  
2. Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs, DA  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

28/4 / 1965

[Signature]  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....  
 Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... £.....  
 Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .....  
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31st May, 1965.

District Commissioner,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MOUNT HAGEN.

TARI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

Your 67-3-5 of 27th April, 1965 refers.

2. The Assistant District Commissioner, Tari, should proceed to prepare for the inclusion of the BUANDA and ARIRA people in the Council and the adjustment to the NAGIA Ward.

3. In relation to the WAGE people the fact that they reside in the Trust Territory would not prohibit them joining the Council. However their geographical isolation to the Tari Council is a factor to be considered. Would the proposed road link improve the position and remove objections to them joining the Tari Council?

T. G. Aitchison,  
A/DIRECTOR.

c.c. Regional Local Government Officer,  
Western Highlands District,  
MOUNT HAGEN.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

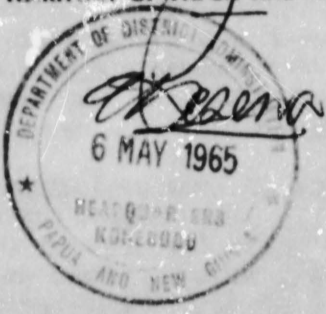
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Department of District Administration,  
Southern Highlands District  
KOROBU

27th April 1965

The Director  
Department of District  
Administration  
KOROBU. PAPUA

SUBJECT: Tari Patrol 7 of 1964/65.

Attached please find one copy of a report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. J.O. Hunter Patrol Officer to the Tari Local Government Council area together with a copy of covering memorandum, P.R 7/64-65 of 21st April, 1965 from the Assistant District Commissioner Tari.

2. Some comments follow:

(a) A very successful Council Tax collection. The failure of only 2 eligible males and 10 females to pay their Council tax is most gratifying and augurs well for the future of the Council.

(b) It is recommended that the EGANDA and ANIBA groups be incorporated into the TARI Council. Once approval is received the Assistant District Commissioner TARI will be instructed to have undertaken the necessary action in regard to electorates, proclamations changes etc. At the same time investigations could be carried out as to whether transferring the Sibiri people from the PAIYAKA/TIBIRIBI ward to the HAHIA ward is warranted.

(c) In recent discussions with the Assistant District Commissioner TARI he recommended that at this juncture no action be taken on the question of the Wage people joining the TARI Council despite the strong social and linguistic affiliations. His recommendations are based on the fact that they are geographically isolated from TARI but only a short distance from KANDEP and that they are people living in the Trust Territory despite the fact that they own land in Papua.

3. A good report of a well conducted patrol.

(D. E. Marsh)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Tarl

Sub-District Office,  
Tarl,  
21st April, 1968.

District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
~~Harare~~.

PAK PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1968/69.

Forwarded herewith is a report of a patrol conducted by Mr. J.O. Hunte r, Patrol Officer, which covered the whole of the area administered by the Tarl Local Government Council.

The main purpose of the patrol was to make the initial collection of Council Tax. As anticipated the response was excellent, and an amount of \$574 in excess of the estimate was collected. The Council estimates have been revised as a result of this surplus and the revision will be submitted shortly.

Land disputes continue to be a joint problem. As far as is possible these are settled by arbitration, but this is not always possible. The matter has been discussed a number of times at Council meetings. The appointment of Deputy Land Titles Commissioners with very limited powers has done nothing to alleviate the situation.

It would appear that the two groups of BANDA and AUDA could be included in the Tarl Council. These two groups are in the Rufaro Census Division. I have spoken to several other people in this Division from the other groups and gained the impression that they were not yet prepared to join the Council, mainly because of economic reasons and lack of confidence. I intended to visit the Division in May, but my transfer to Mendi now makes this impossible. It may be possible for my successor to carry out this patrol.

The VAGE River people present something of a problem. They are most anxious to join the Tarl Council. On racial and language grounds, they have every claim to do so. However, geographically they are a long way from Tarl. A party lead by Mr. HANDABV TIBBE, N.E.A. recently visited the area. Reports have reached here of a disturbance in the Vage area, and of a number of men having received prison sentences. These reports are as yet unconfirmed, and enquiries have been made from Mr. Hagen as to what did actually happen. HANDABV has not yet returned, and his present whereabouts are not known.

Mr. Hunter's census of coffee trees confirmed my own belief that there were not 14,000 coffee trees in the Sub-district as previously reported. The services of a good Field Worker are essential to enable pruning of existing trees to be done and for the supervision of the five plots to be planted soon.

Recently 21 pigs were obtained from D.A.S.P. Goroka. Of these seven have been retained by the Council - one of the Council projects is to breed and improve the existing stock of pigs - and the remainder were sold to local people. More have been promised from Goroka and there will be no difficulty in disposing of them. The Council also plan to introduce ducks and ~~goats~~ into the Council area.

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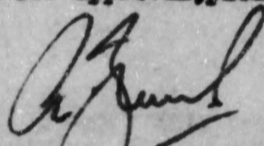
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Young men continue to come forward as recruits under the Highland Labour Scheme. During the last month to six weeks over 100 were sent to Mt. Hagen, mostly on back charters of D.C.3 aircraft from Madang. As most of these are young single men, I do not recommend any restrictions at this stage, although a close watch will be kept on some of the more heavily recruited places such as PANEPAHI. Wages of Highland Labourers will continue to be one of the main sources of income of these people for some time to come.

Generally speaking, the report reveals a very satisfactory state of affairs in the Council area. The readiness with which the people, both men and women, came forward to pay their taxes indicates support for the Council. It now remains for Mr. Hunter to ensure that his capital works programme for the current year is implemented.

Claims for Camping Allowance in respect of Mr. Hunter and Mr. D. Meakoro, L.G. Assistant are forwarded herewith for approval, please.



(A.J. Zwick)  
Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.

Sub-District Office,  
TARI,  
Southern Highlands District,  
Papua.

15th April, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
TARI,  
Southern Highlands District.

TARI PATROL No. 7 of 1964/65.

- Patrol Conducted by : J.O. HUNTER , Patrol Officer.
- Area patrolled : Area of TARI Local Government Council.  
( South, North, East and Central Basins, and Haibuga-Munima Census Divisions . )
- Persennel Accompanying the Patrol : Nine.  
D. MEAKORO , Local Government Assistant.  
Two R.P. & N.G. members.  
Reg. No. 9354, Constable TAPE.  
Reg. No. 10490, Constable KATIBAGA.  
Two Interpreter HURI/PIDGIN.  
LAGARI IMBIAK. (Admin. Interpreter)  
KAMIA WALJABUKU. (Council Interpreter)  
One of two Tax Tribunal teams of Councillors.  
TOGORI, TOGORA and ARUA (of Nth & West. area)  
ILU, PAIYABEI and MOGAIJER (of Est & Sth. area)  
Forestry Worker,  
NENOWE KAI.  
Carriers, averaged around 30 odd, and were hired at each individual Rest House.
- Objects of Patrol : (1) The collection of Local Government, for the year 1965. Council tax  
(2) General Routine Administration.
- Map Reference : D.D.A. Formil of Southern Highlands, and personal observations.
- Duration of Patrol : Patrol Commenced. 10/2/65.  
Patrol Concluded. 1/4/65.
- Last Patrol to Area : 35 actual patrol days. 23 nights camped out.  
October, 1964 - January, 1965.-by District Admin.  
Entire area twice patrolled by D.D.A. this current Patrol Year 1964/65.  
Other Depts. P.H.D. and D.A.S.F. not applicable.

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(b) INTRODUCTION.

The area patrolled was that of the TARI Local Government Council, which embraces some five census divisions, those of the South, North, East and Central Basins and the Haibuga-Munima.

The areas visited and the route taken are indicated on the accompanying Map of Patrol.

The length of time over which the patrol was spread was a little under two months, thirty five days being actually spent on patrol. One Council Meeting was held on the Station shortly after the commencement of the patrol, and the patrol returned to the Station for the major part of each week-end. This enabled the banking of money to be carried out, and other administrative matters to be attended to and cleared-up.

The main purpose of the patrol as noted in the Preamble was to collect the 1965 tax on behalf of the TARI Local Government Council. This was the first time that a tax has been collected from the Huri people, and their reaction was most favourable. Figures regarding the tax collection are shown on page 14. Of a total of 4,388 only 2 men did not pay, and these two had run away 'bush' some time ago to escape Court action from complaints laid against them. Of over 4,900 women who were considered taxable only 10 did not volunteer to pay. This is close enough to 100% as one could want.

Quite a lot of propaganda preceded the patrol, and for many months prior to the actual collection Members were calling meetings to explain for purpose of tax collection and the reasons behind it. While in the field the patrol endeavoured to elaborate on these explanations already given the people by their elected members. Talks were given prior to and after each collection, and it was explained to the people how the expenditure of this tax money would enable this organ of Local Government to function, and how the undertaking of various projects would be of ultimate benefit to the people themselves. Much of this would be gradual, but a start had to be made. This was the start.

No incidents of an untoward nature, connected with the tax collection occurred.

Routine administration included the settlement of a number of minor through arbitration, the Councillors and the people themselves playing a major part in the settlement of such disputes, the majority of which were related to outstanding pig-payments.

Court of Native Matters hearings, more common in the later stages of the patrol numbered thirteen.

The patrol was able to assist in advising the local people regarding the rebuilding of a number of bridges, the improving of roads, and in some cases the extension of existing roads towards the linking of all the main population groups to the Station by what is now quite a large road system.

In the local political sphere the Councillors are to a large degree providing a solid medium in extending the aims of the Administration and the Local Government Council to the people. Despite only about nine months since they were first elected to Office they are gradually assuming their responsibility well, and to date appear to have lost little of their initial enthusiasm. It will be interesting to see how their electors view them in the forthcoming July elections. Appendix "C" provides a list of current Councillors in office.

Economic development of the area with regard to cash cropping, industry is still virtually nil. Appendix "A" lists existing local coffee plantings within the TARI area. Pit-sawing is carried out by some individuals, but on a limited scale. Appendix "B" lists five individuals who have all prepared plots of one acre each for the planting of model coffee blocks. At present the main source of income is from money received from those employed outside the area under the Highland Labour Scheme. Appendix "D" lists these numbers absent from the Council area during patrol some 896.

PATROL NO. 7 of IC64/65.

DIARY OF PATROL.Wed. 10/2/65.

After prep. earlier this morning departed Stn. by Admin. tractor with patrol party and gear. Over 2 hours to TIGIBI, number of bridges being checked en route. Just commenced tax collection in early afternoon when at around 1345 hrs area blanketed with heavy rain. Rain throughout afternoon and night. Talks some of locals, plans for early start on the morrow. Camped TIGIBI.

Thurs. 11/2/65.

At around 0715 people commenced wandering in and tax collection underway, and tax collected from around 250 persons before heavy rains again moved in from the Demas, 20-day at around 1800 hrs. Heard dispute re bride price payment and settlement reached. Rain ceased. Spent 1 1/2 - 2 hrs before dark looking over proposed site for prospective Council-built Aid Pect, and area Cncr. Tobi clearing for coffee. Walked over area which could become the beginning of a road linking the Tari-TIGIBI road with Margarima. Night TIGIBI.

Frid. 12/2/65.

Tax collection large TIGIBI Electorate 0730-1700 hrs. Weather held well and extrem. successful collection completed. 1730-1830hrs, around 1 hours easy walk to Piangwanda. Check tickets and money with Councillors in evening. Spent a couple of hours yarning to Cncr. Mamu over a fire - interesting thought trends and old legends recalled. Slept PIANGWANDA.

Sat. 13/2/65.

0730 hrs - 1200 hrs tax collection at PIANGWANDA. Walked PIANGWANDA-TARI. Around 2 hours walk. Back on Stn. around 1430 hrs. Tax money banked. Night Tari Stn.

Sund. 14/2/65.

Sunday spent Tari Station.

Mond. 15/2/65.

0745 hrs to PIANGWANDA by motor bike on reasonably dry road. 0845 -1500 hrs tax collection PIANGWANDA. 1500-1600 hrs two disputes invol. pig payments, Settint reached in both under my arbitration. 1600-1830 hrs shavers easing-off. To WABIA thence to URUMA via new road - talks Cncr. MOGAIJER. Back to WABIA. Talks Cncr. YI.ABE re roads, bridges, upon which not a thing done since last visit. Check tickets, money, etc. at night. Slept WABIA R.H.

Tuesd. 16/2/65.

0830-1730 hrs tax collected WABIA. Drizzle throughout the day. Cargo to IANGOME. To Tari Stn. via IANGOME both by motor bike and on foot on a wet and greasy surface - arrived approx. 1900 hrs.

Wed. 17/2/65.

Banked money in morning. Council meeting throughout the day. L.G. Asst. Mr D. Meakere arrived Tari noon.

Thurs. 18/2/65.

Tari Station. Council Meeting concluded.

Frid. 19/2/65.

0700 hrs departed Tari. Motor Bike to IANGOME. Around 0800 hrs tax collection had commenced, and continued throughout this day until approx. 1830 hrs. L.G. Asst. has now joined patrol. Talks in evening to Councillors and others. Complaint. Rainy night. Camped IANGOME.

Sat. 20/2/65.

0745-1115 tax collection IANGOME completed. Cargo to URUMA. Police, Councillors and self to Station with IANGOME tax money. Banked in early afternoon.

S. 1.21/2/65.

TARI Station.

Mond. 22/2/65.

0700 hrs departed Stn. land rover. Approx. 45 mins on greasy road to WABIA. 40 mins. walk to URUMA. Tax collection 0900 hrs through to 1845 hrs. 1300-1545 hrs lengthy C.N.M. hearing. A bleak, chilly day. Night at URUMA.

Tues. 23/2/65.

0900 hrs wet morning collection commenced - completed in early afternoon. Spent 2-3 hrs walking over proposed URUMA-TIGIBI road link - lever route along Huria Rv appears logical one and is being taken. Cmp't heard. Talks locals. Request from here for an Aid Post. Camp URUMA.

Wed. 24/2/65.

Party rose 0600 hrs - departed URUMA 0655 hrs for TAURI, arriving around 0830 - track mainly through swamp and slush. Swim in Huria at TAURI. Tax collection 0930-1830 hrs. 1930-2100 hrs talks over fire local Councillor and A.P.O. Rain. Night passed TAURI.

Thurs. 25/2/65.

Tax collection LINABIN/TAURI ward completed early afternoon, main cargo and party to HAMBURI. Self, Const. TAPI and LAGARI spent some 3 hrs walking through heavily-timbered country both to Sth and East of TAURI. Sighted some old ceremonial grounds and some excellent pine stands. 1 1/2 hrs from where we left bush to walk on via track and road to HAMBURI. Some tax collected HAMBURI late afternoon. TALKS locals. Slept HAMBURI.

Frid. 26/2/65.

Heavy fog and quite chilly early - tax collected 0800-1630 hrs for HAMBURI grp. Rain and windy conditions after noon. Police and cargo to TELABO. Walked to TARI in around an hour, arriving approx. 1800 hrs.

Sat. 27/2/65.

Council tax money banked. Other duties Station.

Sund. 28/2/65.

TARI Station.

Mond. 1/3/65.

TARI-MUNIMA and return with Mr ADC Zweck to conduct By-Election MUNIMA Electorate.

Tues. 2/3/65.

In mid-morning by land rover to TELABO and Tagari Rv. with Mr ADC Zweck. Tax collection commenced late morn. and completed by lamplight at 1930 hrs. Rain threatening throughout afternoon set in with vengeance. Night TELABO.

Wed. 3/3/65.

0745 hrs patrol moved on to HIWANDA. Marked out fish-pond TELABO Aid Post. Looked at several bridges being re-built. 1100-1230 hrs heard C.N.M. at HIWANDA. 2 prisoners to Station. Tax collection throughout day, weather held and actual collection again completed by lamp. 3 different cases invol. pig payments brought forward and settled by locals under my arbitration. Night HIWANDA.



- (23)
- Thurs. 4/3/65. Tax collected from TINDIMA grp. at HIWANDA this day. Looked at and measured two prospective coffee plots during the morning in the HIWANDA area. Also fish-pond. To HALIMBU, around  $\frac{1}{2}$  hrs walk from HIWANDA. Rain as we arrived around 1500 hrs and this set in throughout afternoon. Talks in evening to various local Councillors. Delation of locals express dissatisfaction with local A.P.O. Night HALIMBU.
- Frid. 5/3/65. Tax collection HALIMBU ward completed this day. 1100-1400 C.N.M. hearing. 1535 hrs departed HALIMBU. Raining. 1 hr and 55 mins. walk via WOLOLO to Station, arriv. around 1730.
- Sat. 6/3/65. Morning. Tax money banked. Duties at Sub-Dist. Office.
- Sund. 7/3/65. TARI Station.
- Mon. 8/3/65. 0655 hrs to TAUANDA by land rover, road damp, arriv. 0820 hrs. Tax collected 0900-1600 hrs. Late afternoon walked over area of land adjacent to TANI UFM, and known as 'TINDIDA' and upon which UFM keen to build light aircraft strip. Spoke later owners of land re this later - all agreeable. 1830-1850 hrs cmplt. settled. Slept TAUANDA Rest House.
- Tues. 9/3/65. 0645 hrs camp broken. Talks local re roads and bridges. Main party to HARE. Self and three others to HIWANDA, met land rover sent from Sta. and utilised it this day to visit several prospective coffee blocks in the Haibuga area, and also check work being done bridges Telabe and Koreba Rds. To HARE. Tax collection completed here by 1700. Talks locals re bridges culverts Koreba Rd. Around 1900 hrs woman badly beaten-up brought to camp. Cmplt. laid in C.N.M. Night HARE Rest House.
- Wed. 10/3/65. 0640 hrs departed HARE. A two hour walk for carriers over a quite primitive foot-pad. People gathered and waiting, and collection at KARIDA completed by 1600 hrs. Camped night KARIDA. Cmplt re stealing - two arrests made. 2000-2100 hrs heard C.N.M. re cmplt. laid yesterday evening.
- Thurs. 11/3/65. Party up at first light and moving to MUNIMA at 0635 hrs.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hrs walk. Carriers 2 hrs. A rough track. Tax collectn MUNIMA 0900-1330 hrs. Hot afternoon. Around 2 hours walk over another pretty rude track to WOLOLO. Refreshing dip in 'Lake' WOLOLO. Talks in late P.M. to Councillor. 1930-2100 hrs heard C.N.M. re stealing cmplt. of yest. eve. Night at WOLOLO.
- Frid. 12/3/65. 0730-1220 hrs Tax collected WOLOLO. 1245 cargo and party to Sta. by tractor. Rain. Around 1400 hrs Mr ADC Zveck at WOLOLO with rover. To Tari on wet road. Money banked.
- Sat. 13/3/65. Morning. Masters re this patrol followed-up on Station.
- Sund. 14/3/65. Sunday observed. To PIANGWANDA Motor Bike. Check bridges.
- Mon. 15/3/65. 0645 hrs to PAIJAKE by rover - slow ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  hrs) trip. No. of bridges to be immediately replaced. 0845-1245 tax collected PAIJAKE. Talks no. of people of PUIJERO C.D. 1255--1415 hrs walked to HENGANDA, calling-in at prospect-yet-unleared coffee garden. 1530-1700 small TIBIRIBI line rolled-up at HENGANDA. Collection. Night HENGANDA.

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- Tues. 16/3/65. Early morning vet. Tax collected this day for HENGANDA ward by mid-afternoon. Heard dispute. Spent about 1 hour marking out land "KERAI" for prospective coffee plot. 1 1/2 hrs walk, mainly via bush track to NAGIA, arriv. around 1730 hrs. Talks Councillor Matiabei. Night at NAGIA.
- Wed. 17/3/65. 0730-1400 hrs tax collected NAGIA Ward. At 1430 hrs 15 mins. walk to set camp up at KUANDI. Talks various Councillors and locals in afternoon. 1830-2045 hrs C.N.M. hearing. Night KUANDI.
- Thurs. 18/3/65. 0800-1430 hrs tax for KUANDI collected. Patrol gear etc. to HEWARE. Walked KUANDI to Station, calling in to land at Heieba, then to area of land "PANDAPU" measured out area being cleared NAGIA area for coffee. Arrived Tari 1715 hrs.
- Frid. 19/3/65. 0715 Stn. to HEWARE by m. bike. Tax collected this Ward completed 1400 hrs. several minor cmpls heard. To land "HANGENDA" Kuandi - marking for coffee shade. To Stn. 1600 hrs. Tax money banked.
- Sat. 20/3/65. Station. Matters relating to current patrol followed-up.
- Sund. 21/3/65. Observed TARI Stn.
- Mond. 22/3/65. At HEWARE before 0800 hrs from Stn. 0800-0900 hrs two cmpls re pig stealing. 0900-1400 hrs tax collected small KUGU Ward. 1000-1500 hrs settlemnt reached on dispute re gardening ground - sighted several coffee plantings HEWARE. To HANGAPO. 1645-1745 hrs CNM hearing re pig stealing. Investigtn into 3 cmpls. in evening. Night HANGAPO.
- Tuesd. 23/3/65. Tax HANGAPO collected this day. 3 lengthy C.N.M.'s heard HANGAPO to-day. Two others adjourned to be heard ITAPU. In one case heard 13 males of HANGAPO convicted contra. Reg. 71(c) of behaving in a riotious manner on Sat. last(20/3/65). Slept HANGAPO.
- Wed. 24/3/65. 0630 hrs broke camp. Cargo to ITAPU in around 1 hour's carry. 19 prisoners escorted to Tari by the 2 patrol police. Tax collection ITAPU completed this day. 1 C.N.M. heard, several minor disputes settled. Almost 300 odd adult "WAGE" people at ITAPU this day 'looking-on'. Mr ADC Zweck short visit IEAPU in mid-afternoon. Talks local leaders in evening. Cold, starry night at ITAPU.
- Thurs. 25/3/65. 0645 hrs broke camp. Const TAPI to Stn with two prisoners. Cargo carried ITAPU-PARI in around 2 hrs. Tax for both PARI and ANDOWARE wards collected to-day at PARI. Several cmpls heard and agreement reached among parties via Local Cncrls under my arbitration. Camped night PARI.
- Frid. 26/3/65. 0600 movement gear etc. to KELA underway. 0640 hrs camp broken. Bulk of cargo to ANDOWARI. An hour's walking over so-called KELA track to MUNDIGER tax coll. point. Collection of both KELA and PARAPARU grps completed by mid-afternoon. Two cmpls. Walked back to ANDOWARI, cargo gathered at HANGAPO and thence to Stn. Heard dispute HANGAPO. By m. bike to Stn. 1730 hrs carriers paid off. 1730-1800 money banked.
- Sat. 27/3/65. Matters arising patrol followed-up. Preps. collection Central Basin next week.
- Sund. 28/3/65. Observed. TARI Stn.

Mon. 29/3/65.

0755 hrs to WALENGUALI per m.bike. Talks . Tax collection completed early p.m. 1030-1230 hrs invest. land dispute TIBA and WIDAM grps. at the land in question. 1415-1745 hrs heard two C.M.'s, one of these having initially been brought forward to patrol at HANGAPO last week.

Tues. 30/3/65.

0745 to KIGIDA. Tax collection here completed late morn. Walked over new road being built down to TEBE to extract gravel. Early afternoon to TARI Electoral Ward on west side of the Stn. Tax collected till 1715 hrs. Money banked.

Wed. 31/3/65.

0800-1400 tax collected KUPARE Ward at KUPARE. Dispute heard and settled in the afternoon. Money banked Stn. mid-afternoon. Two cmpts being followed-up.

Thurs. 3/4/65.

Tax collection PIBIBU Ward. 0800-1715 hrs. Banking. 0930-1400 hrs by m. bike to TELADO area inspected 3 newly-completed bridges TARAMA, KOBE and KUGUBALU. Following banking of money prior to 1800 hrs tax collection for Council area now completed. Coffee census for area also completed. Patrol stood down.

- END of DIARY . -

Outline of Political Situation

The trend of thought amongst the majority of the area's leaders and influential persons is that the local Administration is not doing its job well. The increasing tide of land disputes which are at present being brought before them is a major cause of concern. They state their concern at the procrastination involved in awaiting for local Commissioners to settle such disputes. The reasons given for this delay are that the local Commissioners are not available in the area and that the local Administration is not doing its job well. It is a result of the present situation that the majority of the area's leaders and influential persons are not satisfied with the local Administration. This is a result of the present situation that the majority of the area's leaders and influential persons are not satisfied with the local Administration. This is a result of the present situation that the majority of the area's leaders and influential persons are not satisfied with the local Administration.

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A Committee is to be formed to investigate the present situation and to report upon land usage and rights. The Committee may be recorded.

Leaders and members of the area's Council have expressed their desire to join the local Administration and offered to pay tax on the spot.

However, it was explained to them that they could not do so until they had been registered with the Council. They were able to do so during the initial survey, and they would be able to do so during the initial survey.

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OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.

Reception of Patrol.

Throughout the course of the patrol the reception given by the local Huri populace was a good and friendly one, and sound co-operation was the order of the day.

A discernable attitude amongst the bulk of the people is that they appear to be looking toward the Administration for whatever lead they can toward improving their individual lot.

Local Government Councillors.

Two teams, each of three Councillors, alternated in accompanying the patrol, (each team accompanied outside the specific home areas of members) and did well in handling the actual physical collection of tax money, and also in deciding upon the eligibility or otherwise as the people as taxpayers.

On the surface, all Councillors are handling their new position well, and the people generally seem quite responsive to the authority of their elected representatives, but the degree of this of course varies with the personality of the individual Councillor.

However, all Electorates are fragmented by various traditional clan groupings, and the historical enmity which exists between many and various of these cannot be expected to be entirely forgotten overnight. As it is, it is a tremendous advantage that in this yet-primitive area there is a common mother-tongue.

Outline of Political Situation.

One trend of thought current amongst the majority of the area's leaders and influential men, and amongst the Councillors, is that local Administration officials should have the authority to settle the increasing tide of land disputes which are at present being brought forward. They state their concern at the procrastination involved in indefinitely awaiting for Lands Commissioners to settle such disputes, and for obvious reasons wish that more direct action was open to them to obtain a settlement and decision in such disputes.

As a result of the recent cessation of tribal fighting in this area, the fear of retribution in the form of an arrow or axe has greatly weakened, with the result that various small groups and individuals are continually boldly moving onto and claiming land which others groups or individuals are already occupying or else state that they also have a claim to.

A Committee is to be formed by Members at the next Council Meeting to report upon land usage and rights etc., so that the same may be recorded.

Leaders and numerous men and women of the ARIBA and EGANDA groups (both being outside the present Council area, and belonging to the PUIJERO Census Division) approached the patrol at PAIJAKA and expressed their desire to join the TARI L.G. Council. Many were prepared to, and offered to pay tax on the spot.

However, it was explained to them that at present it was only because their economic circumstances were less fortunate than those currently within the Council that they had temporarily been passed over during the initial survey, and they would be better off to save what money they were able in the meantime.

It was stressed to them that just because they had for the moment been left out of the Council, the Administration had no intention of neglecting them. On the contrary. I understand that you are planning a patrol to this area later this month.

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If either or both ARIBA and EGANDA are to be recommended to join the Council soon, I have gained the impression that they may wish to join that Electorate of which the PAIJAKA group form the bulk (Ward known as PAIJAKA/TIBIRIBI) and for which the member is KAIWE, an ex-V.C. who has a strong influence and is widely respected throughout this area.

On the other hand, the TIBIRIBI people, gazetted with PAIJAKA in the common Electoral Ward of PAIJAKA/TIBIRIBI want out. They would prefer to be included in the smaller NAGIA Electoral Ward, as they have much stronger ties and affiliations (both traditional and present-day) with the NAGIA groups.

A census carried out in October 1964 revealed the following population figures :-

	Adults.		Total-Adults & Child.		Total.
	M.	F.	M.	F.	
<u>EGANDA.</u> (Puijere C.D.)	69	90	124	142	266 .
<u>ARIBA.</u> (Puijere C.D.)	44	53	77	84	161 .
Also - <u>TIBIRIBI.</u> (Nth Basin C.D.)	36	44	69	77	146 .

ARIBA and EGANDA are shown on the accompanying Patrol Map.

At ITAPU night on some 300 adults (I counted 246 men and 47 women) from the 'WAGE RIVER' area were awaiting the patrol, and were present during the time spent by the patrol in the ITAPU area.

This 'show of strength' was said to have been organised by themselves to show to the Administration in Tari that they are serious in their previous claims of wanting to be administered from Tari.

At present it appears that these people have been censused from KANDEP in the W.H.D., New Guinea. Their land and settlements from what can be gathered appear to be approximately around half-way between TARI and KANDEP Stations. They appear to have come mainly from the following 8 groups in the 'WAGE' area :- KARAKARA, IMBIJAK, TAUAMIDA, TABANAK, PAROLI, PAUNDAKA, ARIAKA, KINDULI.

In recent years, small numbers from this area have from time to time had their names placed on and off East Basin Census Books, depending where the various individuals meanderings took them from time to time. During the House of Assembly Elections quite a number of these people came across to Tari and voted as Section 130(I) voters. Late in December last year a number appeared (with pigs) for the massive pig-killing organised for the opening of the TARI Council House. Since then these people have been most persistent in requesting that they be administered from Tari, which they claim is their traditional home. The main reasons given appear thus :-

(1) They all state that they own land in both the TARI and WAGE areas, and this is supported by TARI Councillors. People from the following clan groups own land in both the TARI and 'WAGE' areas; They are :-

<u>Council Ward.</u>	<u>Clans.</u>
ITAPU :	Kwari, Tindi, Yemandaka, Yela, Hare, Pianga, Alieba, Paima, Yanani, Tembe, KAKAJA, PANGUBI, Nela, Magabe, Waiwa, Libura, Yanane, Wilimbe, Te.enge .
HEWARE :	Pangubi, Lagu, Tagabilya, Doge, Kwari.
KUGU :	Lewa, Pakata.
HANGAPO :	Marieni.
KUANDI :	Kere.

(2) Also, they state that they are a common linguistic group with the Huri people, and they intermarry and trade outside the Wage area with the Hufis of Tari. As well their traditional fighting alliances are with the Tari people.

(3) It is also held by these people that they consider HANDARE TIABE to be their real representative in the House of Assembly, since the House of Assembly Members for the LAGAIP and MENDI Open Electorates speak different languages as do the people who voted for them.

I do not know, but it is also possible that they have heard rumours that recent National Mapping Surveys have shown areas currently administered from KANDEP to be in Papua.

The present Administration staff at Tari have more than ample to do in administering all these Huris at present censused within the Sub-District, but I feel that this matter should be gone into now and not put off. It is easy to say to these people "go back to the Wage you belong to Kandep not to Tari" - but this is of course the question raised by the above points - do they?

This would seem the easy way out, but I am not sure that it is the right way.

This number of people do not walk for two days and nights through very rough country, leaving only the aged and infirm and babies behind them as on this occasion (and their leaders and others on a number of other occasions since late December, 1964), just for 'the heck of it'. They are most unhappy with the existing set-up.

I promised them after a long evening of talking over our ITAPU campfire that I report on this matter to Headquarters.

In the meantime, pending HQ decision I told them that those who had their names in the KANDEP Census books would have to ensure that they fulfilled any obligations owing to the KANDEP Administration, and not avoid census. They stated that they did not want to cause any trouble but that they were firmly set in their wish that they come inside Tari and the Tari Council, and they had already commenced building a road from the 'WAGE' to TARI to link-up with the present road at ITAPU.

Agriculture.

Subsistence. The staple crop of the area, kau-kau, remains in abundance following satisfactory seasons, and it and other local crops and taro and various other vegetables all appear to be healthy.

Throughout the Tari Basin there continues to be a surplus of fresh foods available for sale or barter. The outlet for the same is rather limited, being within the basin itself, to the Administration, the Hanseniide Colony and the four Missions within the area, as well as individual station people.

A weekly market, introduced within the last 6 months or so is gaining impetus, and the quality of much of the produce which includes various types of European vegetables has been improving. However, here again the amounts which can be sold is severely limited by the lack of cash-paying customers.

Cash Cropping. A coffee census was carried by the patrol. This revealed plantings of coffeetrees in plots owned by individual Huri farmers to total 5, 293 trees. Approx. 500 young coffee seedlings were counted in nursery beds. All of the same are ready now to be planted out.

Appendix "A", attached, lists the owner, the name of his land, the number of trees planted and their approx. age, together with some remarks on each particular garden.

Briefly, of these 5, 293, some 820 are not yet bearing, this being slightly less than one-sixth of the total. The average planting of the individual owner is 132 coffee trees. The largest individual planting is 460 trees, and the smallest 52.

Though for some time we have been promised an agricultural employee in Tari, to date none have yet arrived, although the latest from the D.A.O. is that a Field Worker is to be posted here within the next six weeks or so. All coffee trees in Tari are doing well, but all need some skilled attention and to be pruned.

Agriculture. (cont.)

Appendix "B" is a list of 5 individuals chosen to be these five individuals who in line with D.A.S.F.'s suggestion commence five model coffee plots each of an acre. The Appendix lists these individuals and the name of their land etc. - all plots in question have been cleared and cultivated within the last 6-8 weeks, and are now ready to be marked and planted with shade, and one two of the above this has already commenced.

Also listed are five other individuals (details given) who have also cleared suitable plots off their own but for coffee planting.

Extra copies of Appendix "A" and "B" have been typed, with the object of forwarding same to the District Agricultural Officer, and also retaining for our own files.

Livestock.

A check was made throughout the area as to pig diseases. It appears that there have been no recent outbreaks of any serious type of disease in the Council area and none of any seriousness have been reported from outside. I think that if any outbreak occurs we would normally hear of it quite soon. As a precaution I have suggested throughout the area that any mysterious deaths amongst pigs be reported as promptly as possible.

At the time of writing young Tamworth and Berkshire pigs have arrived at Tari and are being installed as part of a Council project to breed and improve the strain of the area's pig. It is well known that the pig is of prime importance to the Huri man and woman, and the arrival of these young porkers has aroused a great deal of interest locally.

At present there is little poultry at all in the Tari area, but it is intended through Council projects to increase the numbers quite substantially.

Early in the patrol I commenced marking out fish ponds, initially in the vicinity of Aid Posts. Since, fish ponds have become the vogue and now there is at least one pond in every Council Ward (31). PAIJAKA appears to be leading the race and at present has 7 ponds ready for the breeding of fish. Within the next month or so there could be anything up to 100 fish ponds awaiting stock, the majority of these will be man made, there being a number of natural ponds or lakes as well (most of the latter occurring in the Haibuga-Munima area). Providing we receive ample stocks to commence stocking these initial ponds, there should be quite a good harvest to be had in a few years hence.

Forests.

Forestry Worker Nene Kai accompanied and performed some most useful work. As well as being the mainstay of the coffee census work, he has done good work in seeing several hundred young Eucalypts planted out during and since the patrol, as a result of contacts made. These were three main species; E. Citriodora, E. Grandis and E. Terreliana.

It is however, still only the occasional individual who is taking advantage of the offer of these trees from our Station Nursery. But this is a start at least.

Rest Houses.

These are indicated on the accompanying patrol map. All, with the exception of that at HENGANDA are adequate. The latter is soon to be replaced.

New rest houses were completed recently at TELABO, and during the course of this patrol repairs of some sort were generally carried on all of the area's centres.

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Land. The Haibuga Marsh area is indicated on the patrol map. This area is at a rough guess around  $1\frac{1}{2}$  x 3-4 miles in area. The soil of this swamp area is tremendously rich, and if drained would provide a large fertile and flat area for some form of commercial agricultural enterprise. And here I specifically had tea in mind.

Apart from some very small pockets re-claimed from time to time for the planting of farinaceous tuber crops and the odd banana, the entire area could be said to be un-used. At present the population pressure of the surrounding more elevated areas is not such as to warrant large-scale reclamation of the area. Parts of the area are used for grazing and foraging 'range' for pigs, but these who own this land have expressed to me their willingness to sell this land. A large potential workforce surrounds this Marsh area, and it is within 10 miles of the Tari DC3 'strip.'

I cannot see any other area within the Basin which would be large enough being released for any large-scale commercial enterprises. Only on the other side of the Tagari between Tari and Kemo (sparse population) do such areas exist, but then they are a greater distance from the Station and by no means as rich.

Considerable expense would be involved, and the area would provide a tough agricultural engineering challenge - but I feel it could be done.

Complaints. Minor complaints brought forward were quite numerous, and virtually all involved disputes regarding pig-payments. Agreement was reached in all cases, settlement being reached by the people and Councillors themselves under my arbitration.

Courts. Some thirteen C.N.M. cases were heard during the patrol, the majority of these being heard in the latter part of the patrol in the East Basin area. As a result of these hearings some 35 men were convicted by the Court. The most common complaints laid were under Reg. 71 of the Native Reg. Ordin. as amended to date (4), stealing (4) and adultery (2). The other complaints varied.

One I mention was a Court case heard at HANGAPO which involved the complaint against, and the conviction of 13 HANGAPO men for riotous behaviour, following the formation by these gentlemen of a 'raiding' party in which five pigs were stolen as a pay-back late one night from a neighbouring ITAPU clan; women's house being broken-into at the same time, gardens trampled, one individual bound-up and several arrows fired. Fortunately none found their mark. It happened that the patrol was in the area just over a day later, and the matter being 'hushed-up' at first, was thoroughly gone into and settled (pigs paid back etc). The culprits are at present doing time in the Tari Corrective Institution.

Carriers. Were hired at each individual Rest House to carry to the next. Willing to earn the extra cash, and generally a large numbers of young lads accompanying a nucleus of men, the youngsters carrying small articles for token payments.

Health. The people of MUNIMA and KARIDA (total around 1,300) have not previously had the services of an A.P.O. I suggested to the Tari Medical Officer Dr Taureka that the existing Aid Post at WOLOLO could be advantageously moved to the MUNIMA-KARIDA area (see Map), for whereas the MUNIMA and KARIDA are completely without service, these in the WOLOLO area were on a comparatively good wicket, having an additional Aid Post at HALIMBU, an S.D.A. Mission several miles away, and the Tari Hospital itself within a little over an hour's walk away. The Medical Officer has fully agreed and at present an Aid Post is being established at MUNIMA.

Following a delegation seeking the establishment of an Aid



Post at URUMA, and the presentation of quite a deserving case regarding the large population here, and the stream of BENARIA people have travel to and from this area etc., the Medical Officer has also agreed to the establishment of An Aid Post here, and at the time of writing work has commenced.

Aid Post Orderly PALJEBE of TELABO is doing an excellent job in building-up his Aid Post and in getting a Community Centre established at TELABO.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Much work has been done in recent months to improve these throughout the whole area.

Telabo Road - 3 large bridges with pit-sawn decking recently completed. People here keen to see a new bridge over Tagafi, and to supply timber for the same.

Koroba Road - Up to a dozen bridges replaced here in last couple of months, these between TANI UFM and the Tagari with pit-sawn decking.

East Basin Rd- Several new bridges re-built of late.

Wololo Rd. - New large bridge recently re-built, pit-sawn decking. Some work approaches this bridge.

Mendi (Sth. Basin)

Rd. Agai bridge replaced, several new culverts and small bridges at present up to 1/2 dozen new small bridges being built between PIANGWANDA and TIGIBI.

North Basin Rd.- Up to 8 new bridges now nearing completion.

WABIA-URUMA Rd. - Recently opened up - now being pushed through to TIGIBI.

URUMA-TAURI Rd. - Efforts now underway to build a road between these two points, at present nothing, but a start being made.

NAGIA-North Basin Rd.- (See Map) several miles built in last 10 months.

MUNIMA RD. - Irai River recently bridged opening up several more miles closer to linking MUNIMA by road with Tari.

TIGIBI - Margarima Rd. Tigibi people keen on the idea of pushing a road through to Margarima, and the Margarimas on working toward Tigibi from the other end. Road through here feasible if people themselves keen enough - workers would need organised food supplies from the women in the 'no-man's land' in between.

Airfields.

While at TAUANDA at the request of the UFM at TANI I walked over an area on the opposite of the Tari-Koroba Road to the TANI UFM, and known as TIBIDA. Here the UFM have hopes of building a light aircraft strip. This, with a lot of work involved shifting ground and levelling out a general ridge area seems feasible. They seem assured of getting 1,500 feet, and to get up to 1,900 feet they will have to fill in at the eastern end. It will be approx. 200 yards off the road.

I spoke to all 18 owners of the land and those other 5 with usufructory rights. The land is of little value to them, with few gardens and they are prepared to let the land be cleared for an airstrip. I understand that the Mission intend lodging an application for this land.

Labour.

Attached is Appendix "D" setting out the number of males who paid tax from each particular ward and the number from each ward who are away working under the Highland Labour Scheme.

At the conclusion of the patrol some 4,330 men had paid tax, whilst some 396 are outside the District as labour.

I wish to recommend that no further young men be sent out from three centres in the East Basin, KUGU, HEWARE and PARAPARU, as well as HANGAPO until it is considered here that sufficient numbers have returned to the area.

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Council Taxation.

This was the initial tax collection of any kind in the TARI area, and I am pleased to report it a complete success. As previously mentioned the actual physical collection of the tax money was performed by either one of two Council tax tribunal teams. The paper work was performed by the writer and the accompanying L.G. Assistant Mr Meakere, who joined the just a little over a week after it's inception, having just arrived in Tari.

At the completion of the patrol the figures were :-

Total MALES Paid.	Rate.	Total.	Total FEMALES Paid.	Rate.	Total.
4, 332	5/-	£1,083/-/-	4, 904	2/-	£490/-/-

Total Amount Collected - £1, 573/8/- .

Total MALES Unpaid.

696 Highland Labour Scheme.  
+ 2 (both men from Tigibi and both wanted by the law - one of them "went bush" some 18 mths ago, the other approx. 3 mths, respect. cmpts of assault and stealing having been prev. laid against them).

Apart from these 2 men, all men in the area have paid tax.

Total FEMALES.

Of 4,914 eligible women, only 10 did not volunteer to pay .

The additional £274 collected over and above the estimated £1,300 has already been allocated at The Council Meeting held since the completion of tax collection.

Conclusion.

The patrol went off well and achieved it's purpose.

*James O. Hunter*  
J.O. HUNTER.

15/4/65.

APPENDIX A.

A count of the actual present coffee plantings in the TARI Sub-District,

CENTRAL BASIN CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>LAND.</u>	<u>NO TREES?</u>	<u>AGE.</u>	<u>REMARKS.</u>
Tongore/ Pokoiani	Kigida	Karnda	121	Mature	Shade spacing cleared
Terebe/ Tarango	Kigida	Namader	80	Mature	Shade spacing cleared
Teke/ Hogabe	Kigida	Nakibi	119	1 yr old	Shade spacing cleared
Miniri/ Orobi	Kigida	Nomopu	233	Mature	Well looked after
Pita/ Hagiue	Kigida	Habere	68	Mature	Clean bearing
Tandago and Wakor	Kigida	Tamoko	225	Mature	Previously planted and laid out well. In a dreadful state - <u>to be cleared, pruned etc.</u>
Handabao	Kigida	Purabi	76	Mature	Previously planted and laid out well. In a dreadful state - <u>to be cleared, pruned etc.</u> Owner at Cap. Miss. Kagua.
Taiabe	Kigida	Tumbiogo	72	Mature	Good.
Handik/ Purupe	Kigida	Tabuna	87	Mature	O.K. etc.
Kamiako/ Kere	Kigida	Henka	84	2 yr	Soil poor slow growing but should be reasonable if <u>pruned</u> cleared etc.
Maringi/ Paumba	Kigida	Kosuba	79	Mature	O.K. etc.
Wata	Kupare	Rumu	146	Mature	All must be <u>pruned</u> .
Harabe/ Paumba	Kupare	Hemabu	58	Mature	All O.K. etc shade spacing
Homoga/ Ivahaia	Kupare	Tiwal	99	Mature	All must be <u>pruned</u> .
Tege/ Pakori	Kupare	Yarikiabanda	100	Mature	All must be <u>pruned</u> .
Pungwa/ Tiri	Kupare	Undiada	207	Mature	All must be <u>pruned</u> .
Mogala	Kigida	Kamanda	95	Mature	Shade spacing etc O.K.
Etai	Kigida	Laganda	66	Mature	To be cleared etc. bearing.

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APPENDIX A.

EAST BASIN CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>LAND.</u>	<u>NO TREES.</u>	<u>AGE.</u>	<u>REMARKS.</u>
Porgoraijer/ Mima	Hangapo	Hangapo	119		Nearing Shade O.K. spaced well Maturity. Kept clean.
Ipara	Itapu	Kanibali	91		Some <u>Pruning.</u> etc needs to be bearing supervised. all mature.
Tumbiere Elawi	Kuandi	Hangabara	107 check how many bearing		Around O.K. supervising pruning 2-3yrs nearing maturity some bearing.
Haroli/ Dayaba	Kuandi	Lumbiria	154		Mature Good shade spacing and well looked after.
Maniya/ Homono	Kuandi	Kambara	160		Mature As above O.K. and bearing etc.
Aiamo Hamono	Kuandi	Kambara	87		Mature Needs pruning O.K.
Koienga	Kuandi	Lara	122		Mature Shade spacing O.K.
Hebabe/ Peberaijer.	Kuandi	Haluyanda	228		Mature O.K. etc.
Egundali	Heware	"Oto" and "Emoto"	460		Mature Good need <u>pruning</u> and <u>Supervision.</u> amount half 1-2 yrs.
Taba/ Tungabe	Heware	Lumbiria	92	2 yrs	Not bearing yet layout good but <u>needs cleaning etc.</u>
Tagima Komaiba	Heware Halabege Aijena	Ayepoke	151		Mature Good shade etc well looked after.
Undialu	Heware	Heware	67		Mature Well looked after
Ibatame	Kuandi	Hubi	173		Mature Well spaced and shaded and looked after but needs to be pruned.

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APPENDIX A.

SOUTH BASIN CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>LAND?</u>	<u>NO TREES</u>	<u>AGE.</u>	<u>REMARKS.</u>
Pawa/ Nigawe	Piangwanda	Taronda	243	3-4yrs bearing	Good condition spacing shade etc O.K. sells to Administration.
Parima/ Halubaya	Wabia	Waname	180	9mths	Healthy <u>no</u> shade.
Minai/ Bate	Wabia	Aluamapu	269	Mature	Owner at coast need clean- ing pruning etc. shade etc O.K.
Magabe/ Tepela	Wabia	Elabia	52	Nearing Maturty	Large but <u>not</u> pruned. If pruned should be reasonable bearers. Kept reasonable clean.
Mogaijer	Uruma	Not yet planted out	109	6"-8"	Nursery.
Matiabei	Tauri	Pambaruma	209	Mature	Good well planted shade bearing etc adeguae
Taijebe	Tauri	Kuandi	124	1 yr about 1ft high.	Need <u>pruning</u>

APPENDIX A.

APPENDIX A.

Total number NORTH BASIN CENSUS DIVISION. in the Tari Sub District.

Nil coffee planting to date.

Central Basin	2, 017	
East Basin	1, 000	
South Basin	1, 000	
North Basin	1, 000	
Total	5, 017	actually planted was

Particulars of Crops

Kogaljer of UHUSA (Central Basin)	100
Lughe/Kawate of Tari (Central Basin)	500 approx
Kape of UHUSA (South Basin)	500 approx

500 approx. This total number of seedlings counted this year.

All are now ready for planting.

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APPENDIX "D".

Patrol rep. no 7. 1964/65.

APPENDIX "F".

PROSPECTIVE MODEL COFFEE PLOTS.

1.	HEDABEI PEBERAIJER	KUANDI	East Basin.	"HANGENDA"
2.	HANDABE TIABE	"	" "	"HUNENDA"
3.	MATABEI U.WI	NAGIA	" "	"PANDAPU"
4.	WIJA URLAGO	HENGENDA	North Basin	"KERAI"
5.	PARIAGWA/MONDORI	TEBANDA	Haibuga Munima	"TAUAMDA"

\* All plots of an Acre in area.

\* All individuals sound etc. ( 3 L.G. Councillors, 1 M.H.A., 1 ex V.C.

\* All plots being cleared and cultivated and are ready for the marking of shade and the establishment of nurseries.

The following individuals have also prepared land for coffee plots.

1.	TOGORA/TUJABEI	HIWANDA	Haibuga Munima	all plots of one acre.
2.	MOGAI/TABALAI	PIRIEU	Central Basin	one acre.
3.	TOBI/ANGU	TIGIBI	South Basin	one acre.
4.	ANGOBE/KANGATE	TARI	Central Basin	one acre.
5.	KUNINI TEGE	HALIMBU	Haibuga Munima	"LABARABUKA"

*J. O. Hunter*  
J.O. Hunter

13/4/65.

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APPENDIX "C".

TARI NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

LIST COUNCIL MEMBERS.

PUNGWA URUGU	of	TIGIBI
TOBI ANGU	of	TIGIBI
ANGOHE KILABE	of	HALENGUALI
TADJEHEI TADJEBA	of	WOLOLO
GOROBOGO MATAHE	of	MUNIMA
KUNINI TEGE	of	HALIMBU
PARIAGWA MONDORI	of	TAUANDA
HOGOGO MINABEI	of	KARIDA
AIJERA PEREYA	of	HARE
TUNGERIA HIYA	of	HAMBUARI
TOGORI KEBA	of	TELABO
TOGORA TUJABEI	of	HIWANDA
ILU HURUMAKO	of	IANGOME
ANGUMA LUGU	of	KELA
TI.ABE HALUDJIA	of	WABIA
NAMU TOBA	of	PIANGWANDA
MAG/IJER ALE	of	URJMA
KATTABEI HAROLI	of	LINABIN/TAURI
MATABEI U.WI	of	NAGIA
AROLI TAIJEBE	of	KUANDI
KAMERI LUMUNDU	of	ITIPU
PAIYABEI PILA	of	HEWARE
ERELENE WANOIBE	of	KUGU
PORGORAIJER MIMA	of	HANGAPO
LEMA HIBUJA	of	PARI
YEGWARI KAMIA	of	ANDOWARI
KAUWE GWOI	of	PAIJAKA
ARUWA WAGE.A	of	HENGANDA
PAKALI WARULOPA	of	PIRIBI
TAGOBE KUNA	of	KIGIDA
PUNGWA TIRI	of	KUPARE
AIYANGO PALO	of	TARI.

APPENDIX "D".

Tari Patrol no 7 of 1964/65.

MALES. PAID TAX.

TIGIBI  
279

PIANGWANDA.  
171

WABIA  
128

IANGOME  
180

URUMA/PUJU  
180

LINABIN/TARUI  
185

HAMBUARI  
114

TELABO  
137

HIWANDA  
149

TINDIMA  
80

HALIMBU  
136

TAUANDA  
179

HARE  
107

KARIDA  
156

MUNIMA  
118

WOLOLO  
156

PAIJAKA  
93

TIBIRIBI  
32

HENGENDA  
197

NAGIA  
152

KUANDI  
145

HEWARE

ABSENT HIGHLAND LABOURERS.

TIGIBI  
33

PIANGWANDA  
19

WABIA  
24

IANGOME  
26

URUMA/PUJU  
24

LINABIN/TAURI  
26

HAMBUARI  
21

TELABO  
22

HIWANDA  
15

TINDIMA  
4

HALIMBU  
21

TAUANDA  
24

HARE  
12

KARIDA  
8

MUNIMA  
19

WOLOLO  
31

PAIJAKA  
26

TIBIRIBI  
Nil

HENGENDA  
22

NAGIA  
19

KUANDI  
17

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MALES PAID TAX.

ABSENT HIGHLAND LABOURERS.

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HEWARE  
106

HEWARE  
32

KUGU  
80

KUGU  
19

HANGAPO  
101

HANGAPO  
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ITAPU  
136

ITAPU  
28

ANDOWARE & P/NANU  
162

ANDOWARE & P/NANU  
37

KELA  
55

KELA  
13

PARAPARU  
68

PARAPARU  
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HALENGUALI  
72

HALENGUALI  
14

KIGIDA  
74

KIGIDA  
15

TARI  
112

TARI  
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Kupare  
161

Kupare  
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PIRIBU  
129

PIRIBU  
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ROYAL PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY

Sub-District Office,

TARI,

Southern Highlands District.

15th April

1965

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The Commissioner of Police,  
KONEDOBU.

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SUBJECT: No. 9354 Name Constable TAPE.

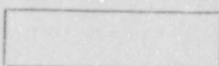
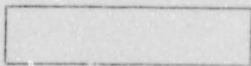
I CERTIFY that the entry made hereunder is a true facsimile of an original entry made by me in the Record of Service of the above-mentioned under the authority conferred on me as an Officer of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary and that the content thereof is true and correct.

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9.	35 days patrol	Patrol through area of TARI L.G. Council	Conduct Very Good.	Has initiative and is a keen and able worker. Most reliable.
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11.				
12.				

Issues

On lines hereunder insert any comments thought necessary re entries made or other personal data (e.g., increase in member's dependants).

I recommend that this Constable attend an NCO Course.



*J.O. Hunter*  
J.O. HUNTER.

Officer of R.P. and N.G. Constabulary

ROYAL PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY

Sub-District Office,  
TARI,  
Southern Highlands District.  
15th April 19 68

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The Commissioner of Police,  
KONEDONU.

SUBJECT: No. 10490 Constable Name KATIBAGA

I CERTIFY that the entry made hereunder is a true facsimile of an original entry made by me in the Record of Service of the above-mentioned under the authority conferred on me as an Officer of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary and that the content thereof is true and correct.

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9.	35 days patrol	Patrol through area of TARI L.G. Council	Conduct Good.	Shaping well Good Worker.	<i>J.O. KUNTER.</i>
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Issues					

On lines hereunder insert any comments thought necessary re entries made or other personal data (e.g., increase in member dependants).

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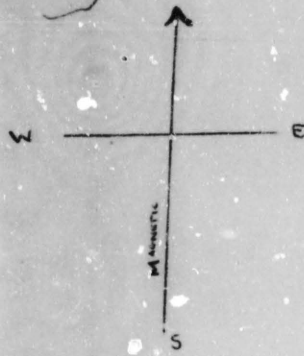
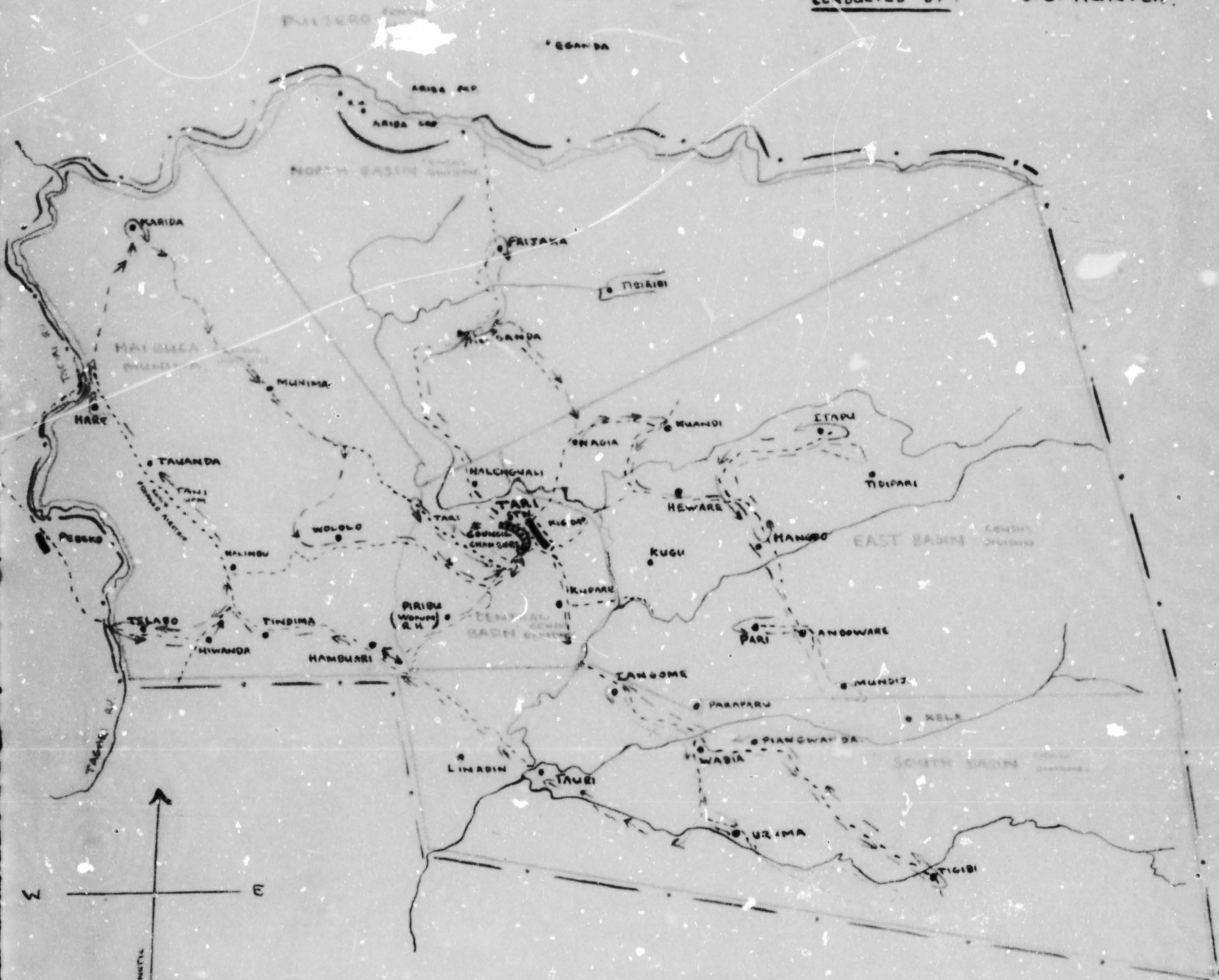
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J.O. KUNTER.  
Officer of R.P. and N.G. Constabulary

# TARI

PATROL No. 7 of 1964-65

PATROL TO : AREA OF TARI L.G. COUNCIL.

CONDUCTED BY : J.O. HUNTER, PATROL OFFICER.



2 MILES = 1 INCH

- REST HOUSES.
- VEHICULAR ROADS.
- - - BOUNDARY TARI L.G. COUNCIL.
- CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY.
- MAIN RIVERS.
- - - PATROL ROUTE.

J. O. Hunter  
PATROL OFFICER. 6.4.65



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. TARI 8 of 64/65  
 Patrol Conducted by J. MRADE CPO. (ACCOMPANIED BY MR D.J. LAUREN, MADC)  
 Area Patrolled PUTIRO CENSUS DIVISION  
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 1

Natives.....

Duration—From 24/5/1965 to 30/5/1965

Number of Days 7

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO.

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol (i) FAMILIARISATION OF AREA AND PATROL PROCEDURES  
 (ii) CENSUS REVISION (iii) INVESTIGATE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TARI L.G. COUNCIL CONSTITUTION.

Director of Native Affairs,  
 PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

26/7/1965

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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10th September, 1965.

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

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 8/1964-65:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Meade covered by your memo 67-3-5 of 26th July, 1965.

2. Please advise Mr. Meade in future to supply a map showing the route taken by the patrol.

3. Mr. Meade has made only a cursory remark about Census Revision and none at all about the Common Roll. Although he was not conducting the patrol yet the composition of a correctly set out patrol report would be a good exercise for him.

4. Your comments and those of Mr. Lawrey have been noted.

(T.G. Aitchison)  
A/DIRECTOR.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

Department of District  
Administration,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI



26th July, 1965.

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

SUBJECT: TARI Patrol 8 of 64/65: PUIJERO Census  
Division. TARI Sub-District.

Attached please find one copy of a report on the  
above patrol written by Mr. J. Meade, Cadet Patrol Officer  
together with copy of unnumbered covering memorandum of  
10th June, 1965 from the Assistant District Commissioner,  
Tari. A memorandum of Patrol submitted by Mr. D.J. Lawrey,  
a/Assistant District Commissioner, TARI who led the patrol  
is also attached.

2. Some comments follow:-

- (i) Correspondence arising out of Mr. Lawrey's  
Memorandum of Patrol has been dealt with  
separately:
- (ii) The matter of honey production is being taken  
up with the District Agriculture Officer; As  
also is the supply of fish for fish ponds:
- (iii) The proposed incorporation of ARIBA and ENGANDA  
Census Units will result in alterations to the  
constitution of the TARI Local Government Council.  
This is being taken up with the Regional Local  
Government Officer, Mount Hagen.

3. Forwarded for your information, please.

*no map attached*

(A. J. Zweck)  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Sub-District Office,  
TARI.  
Southern Highlands District,  
10th June, 1965.

The District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
MENDI. .. S.H.D.

TARI PATROL NO 8 of 64/65.

The aims of this patrol were:-

1. To orientate myself with the area patrolled.
2. To instruct Cadet Patrol Officer Mr. J. Meade in patrolling in general including Census and Common Poll Revision.
3. To Revise the Census.
4. To investigate further the incorporation of the Villages AARIBA and ENGANDA into the Tari Native Local Government Council

As Mr. Meade was not conducting this patrol he was asked to include his report as an appendix to my memorandum of Patrol in accordance with Section 15 of chapter iv of the Departmental Standing Instruction VolII.

I propose in this memo to comment only on Mr. Meade's observations and attitude towards patrolling. Other matters of importance will be dealt with separately.

Para 5. Mr. Meade's suggestion that a comprehensive educational patrol be conducted in the Puijoro is not without grounds for the Puijoro people have had little contact with the Administration and could easily be disillusioned in the respect of the aims and function of Local Government Council. This aspect is further discussed in my 40-I-I of 15/6/65.

Para 8. To enlarge, the Huri people seem proud but aimable and regard the Administration in a good light.

Para 11. I am in full agreement with Mr. Meade that honey production would compensate in part for the poor soil characteristic of this area. However expert opinion would be necessary to establish feasibility and availability of markets before any project could be commenced on a worthwhile scale. Hoiyevia Mission have several hives but lack a person experienced in "robbing" hives.

I would appreciate any information <sup>the</sup> Department of Agriculture Stocks and Fisheries, have available concerning bee-keeping projects undertaken in other areas.

Para 13. The recent arrival of an Agriculture Assistant now provides for local supervision and with concentrated education should improve not only European type vegetables but also stable foods such as sweet-potato.

Para 16. Refer my 32-I-I of 10th. June, 1965.

Mr. Meade who has been confined to office duties since his appointment showed a keen interest in field work and his report although brief, is in keeping with the duration of the patrol.

*D.J. Lawray*  
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**D.J. Lawray**  
**a/Assistant District Commissioner.**

DIARY.

Monday 24th May.

Departed TARI by landrover 1415hrs arrived PAIJAGA after visiting site of proposed native owned Coffee plot. Slept at PAIJAGA.

Tuesday 25th May.

Departed PAIJAGA 0900hrs arrived EGANDA 1000hrs. Not all of the population had arrived for census, proceedings delayed. Mr. D. J. LAWREY A/ADC spoke to the assembled people. Census of Eganda revised. Slept at EGANDA.

Wednesday 26th May.

Bridge crossing the TIGARI River was damaged by heavy rain during the night. Patrol camped at EGANDA until such time as the bridge is repaired. 0900hrs visit to HALENGO group of people. Talk by Mr. LAWREY on the function of the TARI Local Government Council. 1200hrs arrived EGANDA from HALENGO. Slept at EGANDA.

Thursday 27th May.

Departed EGANDA 0900hrs arrived KAIJAGARI 1050hrs after a short visit to the local Aid Post. Talk by Mr. LAWREY to the assembled people. Census revised. Slept at KAIJAGARI.

Friday 28th May.

Departed KAIJAGARI 0920hrs arrived KWANGIABI 1050hrs. Short talk to the assembled people by the writer on the aims of the patrol. Census revised. Slept at KWANGIABI.

Saturday 29th May.

Departed KWANGIABI 0900hrs arrived HARIBA 1200hrs. Talk by Mr LAWREY to the assembled people. Census revised. Departed HARIBA 1415hrs, heavy rain fell. Arrived PAIJAGA 1615hrs. Slept PAIJAGA.

Sunday 30th May.

Departed PAIJAGA 1615hrs by landrover, arrived TARI 1030hrs. End of Patrol.

END OF DIARY.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The Puijero Census Division lies north of the Tagari River and on the foothills of Hides Range. The Eastern boundary is formed by the Tari Basin Divide, whilst the boundary to the west is an imaginary line west of KAIJAGARI. Eleven hundred and thirty seven people live in this area of one hundred and sixty square miles.

2. The Topography of this census division is hilly with frequent areas of marsh. Gardens were usually found on the sides of hills as low lying areas are too wet.

3. The aim of the patrol was to revise Census Statistics and Common Roll. The patrol was of routine nature and no exceptional incidents were noted.

NATIVE AFFAIRS AND THE NATIVE SITUATION.

4. Attendance at the revision of census was very good, the only people absent were the aged and the infirm, and those persons who had left the census division before knowledge of the patrol's intended arrival.

5. Talks were given by Mr. Lawrey at every rest house to the people on the role of the Tari Local Government Council. Although this was done by Mr. C. Warrillow, Patrol Officer, while he latter patrolled this area it is the opinion of the writer that the people of this area still do not fully understand the role of the council; and I suggest that a comprehensive educational patrol be carried out before the introduction of these people into the council.

6. The people of this area have now reasonably settled down and no disputes of any major nature were brought before this patrol.

7. Respect for the Administration and Law grows with every patrol and the people seem to be mainly concerned with their economic, political and social development.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND HOUSING.

8. The Village Constables in the census division were quite helpful and did their best to accommodate. Each of these men seemed to be of the average Huri type.

9. Rest houses in this area have been allowed to deteriorate slightly by the local people but each rest house was willingly repaired before permanent occupation for the night.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

10. The agriculture pattern in the Puijero Census Division is very similar to that of the rest of the Tari Sub-District. The only major difference is that the majority of gardens are located on the sides of hills due to the fact that a great deal of the level ground is permanently under water. The Huri people, although now slightly keen on the idea of becoming coffee growers are still in need of some immediate cash crop. The Puijero census division because of its location and Topography will be more difficult to develop.

11. Mr. C. Warrillow in his patrol report of 63-64 mentions the possible introduction of bee keeping into the area as a possible form of agricultural development. Because of the poor soil and difficulties involved in farming, I feel that investigation into this type of cash cropping is warranted.

12. Pigs in this census division were of the average standard. Now, with the introduction

Agriculture and Livestock.(Contd.)

of a better bred pigs from the government breeding farm at Goroka this standard will most surely rise. Although the better bred pig has not been introduced to the Puijoro Census Division it will not take long for the people of this area to realise the advantage of a better bred pig.

13. European type vegetables although growing in this area were not of good quality. This may be due to incorrect planting procedure on the part of the natives and/or to the very poor and constantly leached ground.

14. As I have previously mentioned in this report native gardens out of necessity are situated on the sides of fairly steep hills. Mounds of approximately 3 feet in diameter and 2 feet high constitute the growing area. No type of contour ploughing or cutting is included in the farming method and so consequently gardens are subject to both wind and rain erosion. Over a period of time due to the latter two types of erosion the little top soil that was originally present is eventually lost leaving the area relatively useless.

15. The problems mentioned under the heading of Agriculture and Livestock do I feel, justify an extended visit if not a permanent officer of D.A.S.F. to help solve the local needs.

16. Two fish ponds of note were viewed in this area. Unfortunately no fish were present.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

17. The Puijoro road which runs to the length of the North Basin has deteriorated in patches. This road links the Puijoro with the rest of the Sub-District.

18. The native material suspension bridge crossing the Tagari River between Eganda and KAIJAGARI was damaged by heavy rains on the night of Tuesday 25th of May. The bridge was not strongly built as the materials used in this type of construction are not readily available in the Puijoro Census Division.

19. The two miles of road between EGANDA and KAIJAGARI is still in the same stage of development as at the time of Tari Patrol 4 of 64-65 conducted by Mr. C. Warrillow. The road linking EGANDA and PAIJAKA apparently seems to have been forgotten by the local people. See paragraph 13 of the abovementioned Patrol Report.

20. The people of this area have been advised that before they can expect any major development in their area they will have to do their part by assisting the administration with the construction of roads.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

21. The Aid Post at KAIJAGARI was visited by myself while en route to KAIJAGARI from EGANDA. This post is run by A.P.O. Gerai, it is a well set out place with gardens that are an example to the local people. The aid post itself is of local materials, clean and well and a credit to the A.P.O. in question.

22. The local people willingly come to the aid post for treatment and while I was at the post there was quite a large number of women and children in attendance.

23. A.P.O. Gerai frequently visits the areas of EGANDA, KAIJAGARI, and KWANGIABI administering to the people.

EDUCATION.

24. No Government or Mission schools are located in the Puijere Census Division. With the present Government policy of consolidating the two administration schools already in TARI Sub-District I cannot see the introduction of a school into this area in the near future.

25. At the last Census there were fifteen children attending mission schools outside the Puijere Census Division.

MISSIONS.

26. The U.F.M. and the Catholics are well represented in this area and the M.O.M. to a lesser degree. The presence of the various missions in this Census Division do to some degree help to keep the area settled.

COMPLAINTS.

27. Only one complaint was brought before the patrol, this was an accusation by a woman against the local A.P.O. for mal-practice. The matter was fully investigated and found to be false. The people of the area were sternly warned against such accusations against the A.P.O. and they were told that if they continued it would be recommended that he be moved to another area. This warning seemed to strike home as later a deputation of the local leaders came forward to express their views as to the value of A.P.O. Gorais in their area.

COURTS, LAW and ORDER.

28. One man who had been evading Census was detained, he has since been dealt with in the appropriate manner under N.R.O.

CONCLUSION.

29. The object of the patrol was realized.

30. The patrol gave myself and Mr. Lawrey an opportunity to meet and introduce ourselves to the people of the Puijere Census Division.

31. Due to the short length of the patrol I am unable to give further comment on the Puijere or the people residing within its boundary.

*J. Meade*  
(J. MEADE.)

Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. 9 of 1964-65.

Patrol Conducted by J. MEADE Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled TELABO and IUMU Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

3 members P.P. & NGC.  
Natives 1 A.P.O. 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 10./6./1965 to 8./7./1965.

Number of Days 28 30

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services ? / / 19 ?

Medical ? / / 19 ?

Map Reference Tari Maps.

Objects of Patrol To survey and commence construction of the TARI KOMO road within the TARI administrative area.

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 .....



67-15-52

27th September, 1965.

District Commissioner,  
Southern Highlands District,  
WENDI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 9/64-65:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a brief Patrol Report by Mr. Meade, covered by your memorandum 67-3-5 of 2nd September 1965.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Haywood have been noted.
3. With regard to road construction in the Southern Highlands area generally, I cannot but stress how valuable it will be regardless of what course development takes.
4. It is pleasing to notice that Mr. Meade has made some effort to observe what is taking place around him and report it. Young officers should be constantly reminded by their seniors that a Patrol Report is a most important document and not a routine chore. It constitutes the direct link between the officer doing the job in the field and his Director at Headquarters.
5. Assistant District Commissioners in charge of stations should give their junior officers detailed instructions of how to observe things accurately and to make notes every day under each of the 30 odd headings shown in the Instructions handbook (pages 25 to 44). On some patrols not all the headings will be applicable, but they should never be drastically reduced, because the value of the report is then lost, for the lack of detail.
6. Mr. Meade seems to have done his first solo patrol in a capable manner, but I would like to see in future a bit more detailed reporting.

(T.G. Aitchison)  
A/DIRECTOR.

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I notice that Mr. Meade states on page 2, under  
Tari, that he left Tari on 2nd August, 1965, and  
although it would appear that the patrol  
was made by Mr. Lacey - see the notes  
June 1965, no file reference. I enclose  
Sub-district Office,  
Tari,  
Southern Highlands District.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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



Department of District  
Administration,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI

2nd September, 1965.

Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU

TARI PATROL REPORT NO. 9 OF 1964/65

Abovementioned report together with comments of  
Assistant District Commissioner, Tari forwarded herewith  
for your information please.

I agree with the comments of the Assistant  
District Commissioner and have nothing further to add.  
This was Mr. Meade's first patrol and he seems to have  
conducted it in a capable manner.

(D. R. Marsh)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

(13) (6)

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Sub-district Office,  
Tari,  
Southern Highlands District.

23rd August, 1965.

The District Commissioner,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI

TARI PATROL No. 9 of 1964/65

Please find enclosed :

2 copies of the above report submitted by  
Mr. J. Meade, Cadet Patrol Officer.

1 Patrol Map.

1 Claim for Camping Allowance.

Comments on Patrol

1. Native Situation

I am sure that the native situation in this area is satisfactory. The only attack on patrols that I know of occurred in 1955.

2. Roads and Bridges

I have just arrived in the Tari Sub-district and am not fully aware of the situation regarding the Tari - Komo road. From memory I would agree that the proposed route as shown on the attached Patrol Map should not present much difficulty. I am in some doubt regarding the section in the Komo area though and will be discussing this with the O.I.C. Komo. There could be the possibility that Komo can not connect with the Tari section.

In the meantime I would prefer that only a bench track be cut about 6' wide. This should be properly graded by abney level.

3. Forestry

The comments under Appendix B will be brought to the attention of the Forestry Department. At this stage I consider there are suitable stands of timber closer to Tari which can be utilised.

4. Agriculture

I see little purpose in asking for the Agriculture Officer to survey the Iumu and Telabo areas - Appendix C. I may be wrong but any effort made to introduce coffee blocks will have to come from our department. While I agree that economic development should be encouraged a lot depends on staff and opportunity.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

**5. General comments**

I notice that Mr. Meade states on page 2, under Thursday 10th June, that he left on patrol with only verbal instructions, although it would appear that written instructions were made by Mr. Lawry - see attached memorandum dated 10th June 1965, no file reference. I assume that these written instructions were issued after Mr. Meade left on patrol. I consider this most unsatisfactory especially as this was Mr. Meade's first solo patrol. Under the circumstances I think Mr. Meade should have been given detailed and exact instructions and this will be done on all future patrols.

The Patrol Report was placed on my desk on the 21st August 1965. I notice that it is dated 3rd August 1965 which would indicate it took eighteen (18) days to complete. In future all reports will show the actual date of completion after the signature of the officer. There does seem to have been an unnecessary delay in submitting this report - the patrol ended on the 8th July 1965. I am not sure of the circumstances as I did not arrive at Tari until the 12th August, but in future I shall expect all Patrol Reports to be completed three (3) days after the officer returns to Tari, unless there are exceptional circumstances.

As this is Mr. Meade's first solo patrol I consider he has done a good job considering the lack of detailed instruction. However, there is a need for better presentation which will come with experience.

(b) To construct a vehicular road to that point.

One tractor, a trailer and the [unclear] will accompany you. Also the [unclear] and three members of the Constabulary will be [unclear].

*M.R. Haywood*  
(Assistant District Commissioner)

From time to time either myself or Mr. Munro will inspect. Do Mr. J. Meade,

**Cadet Patrol Officer,**

**TARI**

Hardly stress the importance of this project in this instruction as we have discussed the specifications verbally but rather than [unclear] in the first instance I suggest a vehicular track be pushed through first. In this manner any necessary excavation can be made without [unclear].

As this is your first solo patrol I require you to make observations in accordance with Section 15 of the [unclear] Standing Instruction Vol I. This patrol will also give you experience in handling labour.

*M.R. Haywood*  
(Assistant District Commissioner)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Office,  
TARI  
Southern Highlands District,  
10th June, 1965.

Mr. J. Meade,  
Patrol Officer,  
TARI .. S.H.D.

TARI PATROL NO 9 of 64/65  
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

I want you to depart on the 10th of June, 1965 for one month for a road survey and construction patrol commencing at the junction of the Koroba and Agau Roads.

The aim of this patrol is two-fold:-

- (a) To survey a road to the existing bridge site at the Tagari, and
- (b) To construct a vehicular road to that point.

One tractor, a trailer and the grader with operators will accompany you. Also one Interpreter and three members of the Constabulary will be parties to this patrol.

From time to time either myself or Mr. Hunter will inspect progress.

I need hardly stress the importance of this project in this instruction as we have discussed its ramifications verbally but rather than form the road in the first instance I suggest a vehicular track be pushed through first. In this manner any necessary deviations can be made without extra cost.

As this is your first solo patrol I require you to make observations in accordance with Section 15 of the Departmental Standing Instruction Vol I. This patrol will also give you experience in handling labour.

D.J. Lawrey  
a/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 9/64-65

Sub-District Office  
TARI.  
S.H.D.  
3rd August, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner  
Sub-District Office,  
TARI.

TARI PATROL REPORT NO 9 of 1964-65

Patrol Conducted by : - J. Meade, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled : - Telabo and Iumu Census Division

Patrol accompanied by

Europeans : - Nil

Papuans : - One Interpreter.....Lagari Iabiaga.

: - Three R.P. & N.G.O.  
Constables Peigl  
Gianda  
Tongon

Duration of Patrol : - <sup>30</sup> Days (24 Camping Nights)

Period : - 10.6.65 to 8.7.65

Objects of Patrol : - Survey and Commence the TARI KOMO road in the TARI administrative area.  
: - General Administration.

Map Reference : - Compiled from TARI Sub-District Maps

*Meade*  
(J. MEADE)

Cadet Patrol Officer.

DIARY OF PATROLThursday 10th June

0830 hrs, organise loading of equipment into tractor.  
 0900 hrs, verbal patrol instructions from Mr Lawrey. 1000 hrs, depart  
 TARI for TELABO by motorcycle. 1045 hrs set up camp number one at the  
 foot of the TABIDJERE ridge approximately one mile from the Hiwanda rest  
 house. Slept at camp one.

Friday 11th June

0830 hrs to 1200 hrs, talks with local people regarding the purpose of  
 the road. Familiarisation with the local people. 1300 hrs to 1630 hrs  
 supervise road construction. Slept at camp one.

Saturday 12th June

0830 hrs to 1330 hrs supervise road construction. Departed TELABO camp  
 one 1345 hrs by motorcycle, arrived KOROBA 1445 hrs.  
 Slept at KOROBA.

Sunday 13th June

Day observed, slept at KOROBA.

Monday 14th June

Departed KOROBA 1100 hrs, arrived camp one 1330 hrs.  
 Supervise road construction. Slept at camp one.

Tuesday 15th June

Departed camp one 0800 hrs to supervise and survey proposed road to  
 bridge site at TAGARI river. Arrived NOGORI TOGO 1630 hrs.  
 Slept at NOGORI TOGO.

Wednesday 16th June.

Departed NOGORI TOGO 0800 hrs, further survey of proposed road.  
 Arrived camp one 1600 hrs. Slept at camp one.

Thursday 17th June

0800 hrs to 1600 hrs, supervise road construction.  
 Slept at camp one.

Friday 18th June

0800 hrs to 1600 hrs, supervise road construction.  
 Slept at camp one

Saturday 19th June

Departed camp one 0900 hrs arrived Capuchin Mission PURENI 0945 hrs.  
 Slept at mission station.

Sunday 20th June

Departed Capuchin Mission 1630 hrs, arrived camp one 1725 hrs.  
 Slept at camp one.

Monday 21st June

0800 hrs to 1600 hrs, supervise road construction.  
 Slept at camp one.

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TARI PATROL 9 of 64/65.

Diary Continued.

Tuesday 22nd June

0830 hrs to 1330 hrs, supervise road construction. Recalled to TARI by A.D.C. Departed camp one 1400 hrs, arrived TARI 1445 hrs. Slept at TARI.

Wednesday 23rd of June

0830 hrs to 1200 hrs, talks with A.D.C. concerning the proposed road. Departed TARI 1320 hrs with Patrol Officer Mr Hunter. Arrived camp one 1430 hrs, inspection of road by Mr Hunter. Mr Hunter left camp one at 1500 hrs. Slept at camp one.

Thursday 24th June

0800 hrs to 1630 hrs, supervise road construction. Slept at camp one.

Friday 25th June

0800 hrs to 1600 hrs, supervise road construction. Slept at camp one.

Saturday 26th June

Departed camp one for the TABIDJERE ridge 0800 hrs, arrived 0930 hrs. Inspection of the proposed road on the TABIDJERE ridge. Departed TABIDJERE ridge 1100 hrs, arrived camp one 1330 hrs. Rest of day observed. Slept at camp one.

Sunday 27th June

Day observed slept at camp one.

Monday 28th June

0830 hrs to 1600 hrs supervise road construction and talk to various natives concerning payment of labour.

Tuesday 29th June

0830 hrs moved camp to TABIDJERE ridge (camp two). 1030 hrs survey approaches to TABIDJERE ridge. Supervise road construction from new camp site. Slept at camp two.

Wednesday 30th June

0800 hrs, departed camp two to survey TABIDJERE ridge. Arrived Catholic Mission station PI 1000 hrs. Talks with local people regarding the new road. Slept at PI Catholic Mission.

Thursday 1st July

Departed PI 0800 hrs, re survey road to TAGARI river. Arrived NOGORI TOGO 1600 hrs. Slept at NOGORI TOGO.

Friday 2nd July

Departed NOGORI TOGO 0800 hrs, arrived camp one 1780 hrs. Slept at camp one.

Saturday 3rd June

0800 hrs to 0900 hrs, inspection of constructed road. Rest of day observed, slept at camp one.

Sunday 4th June

Departed camp one 0800 hrs arrived Catholic Mission at PURENI 0900 hrs.



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TARI PATROL 15/7/55

Diary continued

Sunday 4th June

Departed FURENI 1630 hrs arrived camp one 1600 hrs.  
Slept at camp one.

Monday 5th July

0800 hrs to 1600 hrs, supervise road construction.  
Slept at camp one

Tuesday 6th July

0800 hrs to 1600 hrs supervise road construction.  
Slept at camp one

Wednesday 7th July

0800 hrs to 1600 hrs, supervise road construction.

Thursday 8th July

Departed camp one 1130 hrs arrived TARI 1545 hrs.  
End of PATROL

END OF DIARY.

INTRODUCTION

The area in which the patrol was conducted has has a rather bad <sup>had.</sup> reputation as regards attacks on patrols and inter-tribal fighting. However on this occasion the warm welcome and co-operation received from the local people enabled the patrol to complete its objectives and commence the construction of the proposed road.

Although the road has to travel to an approximate height of 6,000 feet and descend to the TAGARI river at 3,500 feet, I cannot see any major obstacles to prevent the road being constructed to the TAGARI river.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

As previously stated the area covered by the patrol has had a rather bad reputation. However the attitude of the <sup>local</sup> local people seems to have altered greatly over the last few years. The people living on the TABIDJERE ridge are keen to see the road constructed and are working hard to see its completion.

It is interesting to note, that now with the return of men from the highland labour scheme the people of this area are keen to earn as much money as possible.

A few complaints and troubles were brought to the patrol and in each case they were given prompt attention and discussed at length, and it was found in all instances that no legal action was necessary.

My assessment of the native situation in the IUMU and TELABC census divisions is that generally the natives are well behaved and contented and that there is a growing economic awareness in the area.

TARI PATROL 9 of 64/65Native Affairs ContinuedROADS AND BRIDGES.

The old AGAU road has been allowed to fall into a state of disrepair. Both road and bridges in this section are a danger to vehicular traffic and the writer has approached the people to commence re-construction of those parts of the road that need immediate repair.

The proposed new KOMO-TARI road branches off the AGAU road approximately three miles from the HIWANDA rest house. The road works its way onto the TABIJIJERE ridge and then runs along the top of the ridge until it meets the old KOMO track; from here the road runs along a secondary ridge until it finally descends to the TAGARI river.

The road is being constructed 30 feet wide and will have a red clay surface. On certain sections of the road it would be wise to place a layer of lime stone or river gravel so that corrugations are not formed on the road by water.

The bridge site at NOGORI TOGO is approximately 30 feet long; this is where the TAGARI river has cut through an out crop of rock and so has formed a gorge approximately 1000 feet deep.

I do feel that very careful preparation to the approaches of the bridge site at the TAGARI river will be needed so as to eliminate any possible danger of an accident when crossing the bridge.

Construction of the road will not be difficult as there are no serious obstacles to overcome, with supervision the people in the area can build a good all weather road.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The two village constables with whom I worked were both co-operative and helpful, and it is due to their eagerness that so much work was accomplished by the patrol.

*J. Meade*  
J. MEADE  
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

ATTACHED.

1. APPENDIX A - PATROL MAP .
2. " B - FORESTRY
3. " C - AGRICULTURE
4. " D - HEALTH
5. " E - MISSIONS.

TARI PATROL 9 of 64/65APPENDIX BFORESTRY

There is an area of approximately 4 square miles in the vicinity of NOGORI TOGO which seems to have a fairly good stand of pine trees; with the completion of the road to the TAGARI river this stand could be opened to milling operations.

It is the opinion of the writer that it could possibly be in the interests of the administration to conduct a forestry survey in this area to ascertain the value of the stand with the view to purchasing the timber rights.

The forest as it stands now is used very little by the people, but with the construction of the road this area may be opened to re-settlement, again the opinion of forestry experts would be advisable as there is natural reforestation in progress and any indiscriminate cutting could destroy this natural reforestation.

Because of the large tracts of available land available it would be possible to seek coffee plots of good economic value.

CONCLUSION

Could a request be made to the department of forestry for a timber survey to be conducted.

*J. Meade*  
J. MEADE  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

TARI PATROL 9 of 64/65APPENDIX CAGRICULTURE.

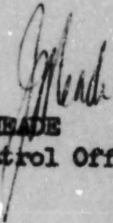
Generally the health of the people in the IUMU and TELABO census divisions is very good. This is partly due to the amount of vegetables that have been incorporated into the subsistence diet along with other staple crops.

The patrol was able to purchase sufficient foods such as sweet potato, corn, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions from all the groups it visited.

There is no form of cash cropping in the area and I do feel that because of the large tracts of arable land available it would be possible to mark coffee plots of good economic size.

CONCLUSION.

Could a request be made to the district agricultural officer for him to visit the TARI sub-district with the view of establishing large coffee plots in the IUMU and TELABO census divisions.

  
J. MEADE  
Cadet Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX D

HEALTH

Generally the health of the people in the MUMU and TELABO census divisions is very good. This I feel is partly due to the amount of European vegetables that have been incorporated into the subsistence diet along with other native grown foods.

Various natives had to be treated for cuts and bruises but these were usually caused by careless use of shovels and axes while the people were working on the construction of the road.

*J. Meade*  
J. MEADE.  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

J. MEADE  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX EMISSIONS

There is now a great deal of mission activity in the IUMU and TELABO census divisions. The Catholic mission, the Unevangelised Field Mission and the Seven day Adventists all have stations in this area staffed by indigenous teachers.

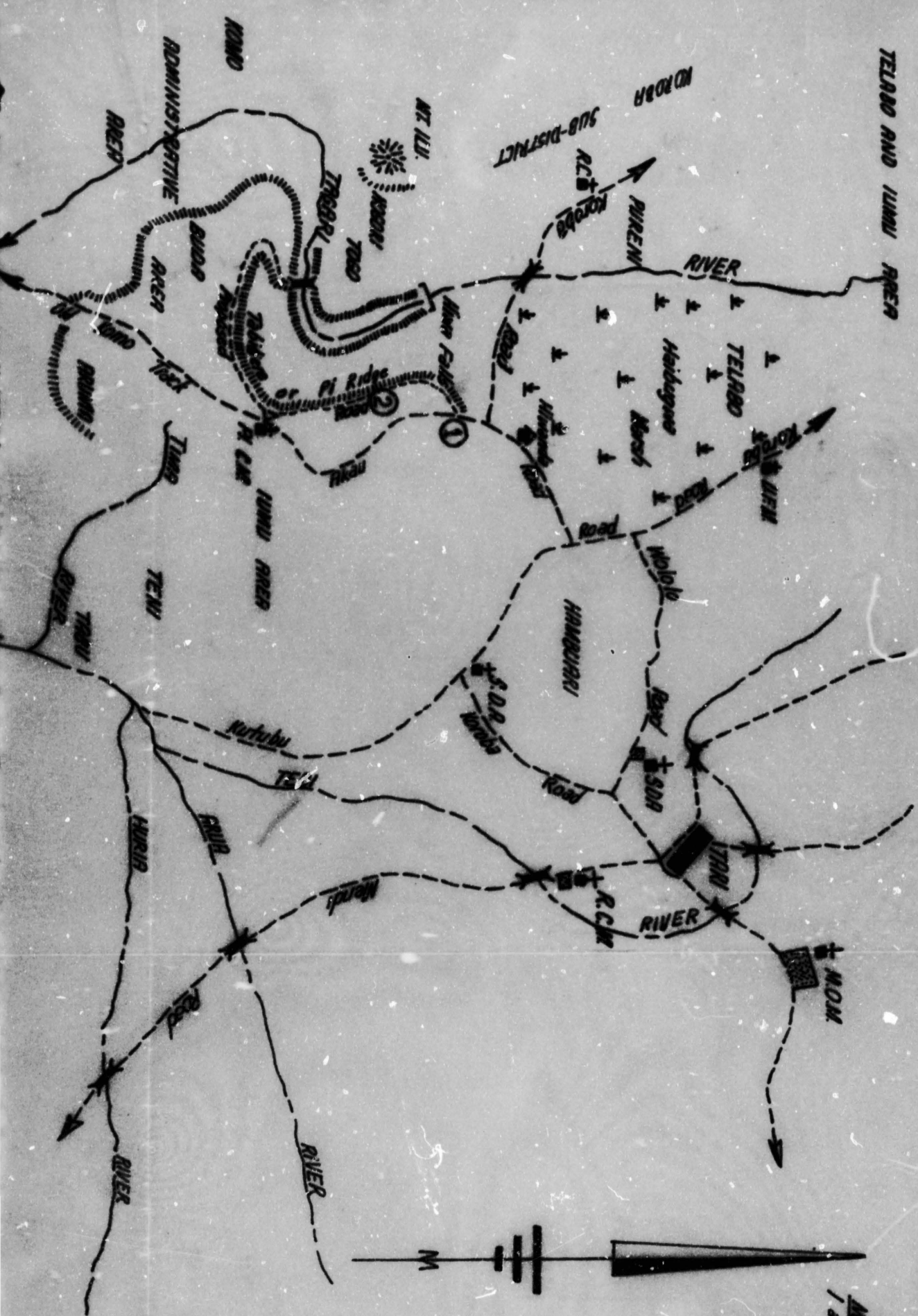
The Catholic mission, the Unevangelised Field Mission and the Seven Day adventists also have stations at KOMO and missioneries going to and from KOMO passing through the TELABO and IUMU areas are influencing the local as regards Christianity.

*J. Meade*  
J. MEADE

Cadet Patrol Officer.

TARI PATROL, No 9 OF 64/65

SCALE. 1 INCH = 3 MILES.



NOTE  
1 and 2 are Camp Sites