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PATROL REPORTS EASTERN HIGHLINDS DISTRICT 1962/63

KAINANTU

Report No.	Conducted by:	Area Patrolled.			
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* 15-62/63	K.W.Cleary	Obura area of Taiora C/D			
* 17-62/63	J.E. Powke	Sth Tairora Census Division			



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Report No	
Patrol Conducted by R. ALLMARK Cadet Patrol O	fficer
Area Patrolled TAIRORA Census Division	
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans J.E. FOWKE P.PO (9 days)
Natives 1. N.W.O.	.c.
Duration—From 29 / 8 /1962 to 5 /10 /19.62	
Number of Days	
Did Medical Assistant Accompany?NO	
Last Patrol to Area by-District Services/3/19.62	
Medical //11./19.61 /	
Map Reference. Accompanying	
Objects of Patrol Tax/Census Revision	
Routine Administration.	ſ
Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.	
Forwarded, please.	
/ /19	Discrict Commissioner
Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £	
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £	
Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund £	

29th November, 1952.

The District Officer, Rostern Righlands District,

PATROL REPORT NO. 5 - 1162/63 - MAINANTY

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

Petrol Post in the area but our present resources

The contents of the Report are well covered in your memorandan and I have no further enuments to offer other than the area has obviously been thoroughly inspected and attitudes well resorted.

A good Patrol Report.

Action Director



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quote

No. 67-3-2



District Office, GOROKA. Eastern Highlands District.

6 November, 1962.

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 5/62-63.

1. The abovementioned patrol report, submitted by Mr. R. Allmark, C.P.O. is forwarded herewith. Village Population registers are also enclosed as well as copy of my memo 67-3-2 of today's date to the A.D.O. Kainantu.

2. Some comments follow:-

Page 6 - paras. 4 to 13. Please see my minute 51-1-3 of today's date.

Page 8. para. 15. Appointment of Makai as Luluai has been recommended in my memo 92-1-2 of 6th November. Kabo Aka has been appointed as Tultul.

Page 11. paras. 26 to 28. The attitudes of these people towards law and justice are quite normal as are the general run of offences.

Page 12, paras. 29 to 32. This is the first occasion this area has been patrolled since the new delineation of census division boundaries, consequently no true comparison can be made with previous figures. Apart from this there are still many unrecorded names and until a full census is possible statistics will not be accurate. A natural increase of 25 per 1000 is not good but at least it is an increase.

Page 14. paragraph 38. I agree with these recommendations. Part of this area will be on the route of the proposed vehicular road to Womenara and there is bound to be more interest towards market crops once access is available. I am approaching the District Agricultural Officer with the request that an agricultural officer visit this area as soon as possible.

Page 17, paras. 47 to 50. Please see my 26-1-1 of today's date.

Page 18. The information contained in this section has been passed on to the Medical Officer at Kainantu.

Page 19, paras. 54 to 58. The medical orderlies staffing the aid posts at Baira and Himarata have difficult tasks ahead of them for reasons given in this report. Under the circumstances they are doing very commendable jobs. The medical orderlies in charge of aid posts at Bonta, Tondona, Suwaira and Arau have less difficulties to overcome as they are all stationed on the vehicular road and the people in these areas have had a lot more contact than those of the

Himarata and Baira areas. However, they all appear to be functioning well. The apparant insufficient supplies has been brought to the attention of the medical officer at Kainantu.

3. Mr. Allmark has presented a Well written report. I am pleased with his efforts.

D. /

(off. Mathieson)
District Officer

A.D.O.
KAINANTU.

67-3-2

Mstrict Office, GOROKA. Eastern Highlands District.

6 November 62.

A.D.C. KAINA VTU.

PATROL KAINANTU No. 5/62-63.

- 1. Thank you for the abovementioned report.
- 2. Some comments follow:-

Page 1. Sunday. 2nd September. I observe that census revision of Ahea census unit was carried cut on Sunday. This is not good policy and is contrary to standing Native Affairs instructions. Should an officer feel the urge to work on a Sunday whilst on patrol it would be better for him to tend to paper work rather than conduct a census.

- 3. Claim for camping allowance has been handed to Sub-Treasury for payment.
- 4. Mr. Ailmark appears to have carried out a thorough patrol and has submitted a clear and well written report.
- reports other than on the memorandum of patrol system, they should prepare special memoranda in respect of any aspects of their report which they consider should receive further attention. Such memoranda should be listed at the end of the officer's report. Reports on members of the R.P.&.N.G. are not required at this office but a Form 1 in respect of each wamber accompanying the patrol should be prepared and forwarded direct to the Commissioner of Police.

District Officer

PATROL DI ARY.

Wednesday 29th August.

Departed by Landrover for Suwaira. Carrier arrangements. Departed Suwaira for OBURA arriving 1500. Slept OBURA.

Thursday 30th August.

Census revision of KURANUMBURA and MOTOKARA Census
Units. Mr. Fowke censusing YONURA and KAURONA Census Units.
Departed OBURA for ASARA. Corrective Institution escapee
Sarara aprehended en route. Corrier arrangement and camp
making. Slept ASARA.

Friday 31st August. 2 Anspect of TURASURA village on Discussion with Village Officials. Census revision of ASARA Census Unit. Departed ASARA for HIMARATA.
Discussions with Village Officials and investigation of alleged murder at HIMARATA Aid Post. Inspected Himarata Aid Post. Slept HIMARATA.

Saturday 1st September.

Departed HIMARATA for TO'OKENA. Discussions with Village Officials from ANIMA en route. Census revision of TO'OKENA Census Unit. Attempted to census AHEA but as so Tew people turned up this was postponed to the next day.

Mr. Fowke doing census of HIMARATA Census Unit. Slept
TO OKENA.

Sunday 2nd September.

Census revision of AHEA Census Unit. Many new names recorded. On the arrival of Mr. Fowke from Himarata departed for an allegedly uncensused group where a Corrective Institution escapee and his family was reported to be hiding. After a long walk this turned out to be TOMBUNA Census Unit of the WAFFA HEADWATERS Census Division Administered from KALAPIT. No signs of the escapes were found. KAIAPIT. No signs of the escapee were found. Slept TUMBUNA.

Monday 3rd September.

Departed TUMBUNA for TO'OKENA. Final discussion with TO'OKENA and AHEA Village Officials. Departed TO'OKENA for HIMARATA. Slept HIMARATA.

Tuesday 4th Ceptember.

After discussions with Village Officials deported HIMARATA for NUMBAIRA. Difficulty was found crossing the headwaters of the Lamari river which was in flood. Discussions with Village Officials. Slept NUMBAIRA.

Wednesday 5th September.

Census revision of BIBEORI Census Unit. Mr. F conducting census of NUMBAIRA and ATAKARA Census Units. Inspected village sites. Slept NUMBAIRA. Mr. Fowke

Thursday 6th September.

Departed NUMBAIRA for KOBAMA. Mr. Fowke departed for BAIRA where census was conducted of BAIRA No.1 and BAIRA No.2. Census revision of KOBARA Census Unit. Departed KOBARA for NOMPIA No.1. Discussions with Village Officials. Slept NOMPIA No.1.

Friday 7th September.

GOBARA Census Units. Inspected village sites. Arbitrations. Slept NOMPIA No.1.

Saturday 8th September.

Discussions with Village Officials. Departed NCMPIA No.1 for NOMPIA No.2, inspecting TURABURA village en route. Census revision and tax collection of TURABURA and BABARA'I Census Units. Numerous arbitrations. Slept NOW No.2. Numerous arbitrations. Slept NOMPTA

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Sunday 9th September.

Observed. Slept NOMPIA No.2.

Monday 10th September.

Departed NOMPIA No.2 for TONDONA. Census revision and tax collection of TONDONA and TONTAINA Census Units. Discussions with Village Officials from surrounding areas. Arbitrations. Slept TONDONA.

Tuesday 11th September.

Departed TONLONA for NOREI'ERANDA. Census revision and tax collection of NOREI'ERANDA and ARORATA Census Units. Arbitrations. Slept NOREI'ERANDA.

Wednesday 12th September.

Departed NOREL'ERANDA for AROKARA. Census revision and tax collection of AROKARA Census Unit. Arbitrations. Inspection of village site. Slept AROKARA.

Thursday 13th September.

Departed AROKARA for BONTA'. Cenus revision and tax collection of BARARANDA and URARA Census Units. Inspection of BONTA' Aid Post. Slept BONTA' A.

Friday 14th September.

Discussions with Village Officials. Departed BONTA' I for Kamantu station by Lanurover. correspondence.

Tuesday 18th September.

Transport not available. Patrol correspondence. Stores handling.

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Wednesday 19th September.

Awaiting transport. To BONTA' by Landrever. Census revision and tax collection of BONTA' Census Unit. Arbitrations. Slept BONTA'.

Thursday 20th September.

Departed BONTA' for ONTENU. Census revision and tax collection of ONTENU Census Unit. Census was interupted twice by rain. Arbitrations. Slept ONTENU

Friday 21st September.

Departed ONTENU for ARIERA. Census revision and tax collection of ABIERA and TONKERA Census Units. Arbitrations. Slept FIERA. Saturdar 22nd September.

Departed ABIERA for ONTABURA. Census revision antax collection of ONTABURA Census Unit. Departed ONTABURA for Kainantu station. Patrol and associated correspondence.

Monday 24 September.

Awaiting transport. Departed Kainantu by Landrover for NOREIKORA. C.I.235 investigation at Noreikora Coffee Estates. Slept NOREIKOPA.

Tuesday 25th September.

Census revision and tax collection of BATANABURA, NOREIKORA and KAMANAKERA Gensus Units. Arbitrations. Slept NOREIKORA.

Wednesday 26th September.

Arbitrations. Departed NOREIKORA for BARABUNA.
Arbitrations. Census revision and tax collection of
BARABUNA Census Unit. Arbitrations. Slept BARABUNA.

Thursday 27th September.

Meavy rain all morning, unable do census. P.m. census revision and tax collection of SAIORA Census Unit. Departed BARABUNA for SUWAIRA, the latter part in rain. Slept SUWAIRA.

Friday 28th September.

Census revision and tax collection of BA'ENABUTA and BAIRINABUTA Census Units. Departed SUWAIRA for OBURA. Cargo left at OBURA. Departed OBURA for ASARA to investigately alleged fight - arrested three men involved. Departed ASARA for OBURA with prisoners and Luluai and daughter who were injured in fight.

Saturday 29th September.

To KURANUBUARA Census Unit to investigate fight in that village. Two men arrested, one with bad facial wounds. Returned to OBURA Rest House. Cargo readied and departed for SUWAIRA. Inspected SUWAIRA Aid Post. Slept SUWAIRA.

Sunday 30th September.

Observed. Prisoners and hospital patients despatched to Kainantu. Slept SUWAIRA.

Monday 1st October.

Departed SUNAIRA for ANDANDARA. Census revision and tax collection of ANDANDARA Census Unit. Departed ANDANDARA for OSARORA. Census revision and tax collection of OSARORA Census Unit. Arbitrations. Slept OSARORA.

Tuesday 2nd October.

Departed OSARURA for BAROSIRA. Discussions with Village Officials. Census revision and tax collection of BAROSIRA Census Unit. Inspection of village site. Arbitrations. Slept BAROSIRA.

Wednesday 3rd October.

Departed BAROSIRA for ARAU (Gadsup Gensus Division).
Discussions with Village Officials. Inspection of Arau Aid
Post. With Village Officials to inspect road in their arca.
Slept ARAU.

Thursday 4th October.

To KARANGKA. Inspected road in Karangka area. Investigated possibilities of bridge site along Wanton river. Returned to ARAU. Discussions with Mr.W. LARNER re bridge site along boundary of his property. Slept ABAU.

Friday 5th October.

Investigation of bridge site across Wenton river along Mr. Larner's boundary. To Kainantu station by vehicle. Correspondence.

End of Patrol

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KATNANTU PATROL No. 5/62-63.

introduction. divided into two parts; the previous section of the Division and the new section.

1. The patrol was a routine tax/census patrol.
A police investigation was carried out by Mr. P.O. Fow'e at
HIMARATA and I was assisted by him in the southern section of the patrol.

The TAIRORA Census Division is to the South/West of KAINANTU. It is bordered on the south by the Lamari diver, on the west by the Purari-Markham Divide, other boundaries are not clearly defined and are purely linguistic.

3. This was the first time the Census Division was censused under the new delineation and included a part of former Lamari Census Division.

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NATIVE AFFAIRS @Incorporating Native Attitudes)

- 4. Native Affairs for this area is best divided into two parts; the previous section of the Division and the new section.
- The attitude of the former can best be described as apathetic. The patrol was given a reasonably co-operative reception in the majority of places in the area, however the reception lacked the enthusiasm usually found in the Highlands. The people had to be asked to bring food, there was a noticeable slowness to gather for census and obtaining carriers often took some time.
- 6. Their attitude appears to be that if the Administration wishes to help them, all well and good but if effort is required on their behalf they are not interested.
- In the ABIERA, TONGKERA and ONTENU area there is a prevalence of child marriages. These involve a male child of about fourteen years marrying a female of between eighteen and twenty. Although by village custom they are matried, the wife continues to live with her parents until the husband is old enough to take his place in village life. This practice results in an increase of adultery and associated problems. The reason given was that parents of the boy wished their son to be assured of a bride on maturity. This attitude was difficult to understand as femaloutweigh the males by quite a large majority. The people were told of the problems resulting from such marriages and it was suggested that the practice be discontinued.
- 8. The Tairora people are inveterate gamblers and this was to be the case particularly in the NOMPIA/TONDONA area. Several reports were received that money boxes had been broken open and numerous cases of petty thieving were also reported. On questioning it was found that this money was used to supplement gambling funds.
- 9. In the old Lamari Division section I have included the OBURA/MOTOKARA/ASARA areas as their attitudes are similar to those further south.
- lo. Overall their attitude is one of indecision. These groups are beginning to settle down well. Even though fights are still common, mass fights between groups are becoming less frequent This was evidenced by three fights at OBURA, ASARA and HIMARATA which took place during the patrol. These were confined to those actually involved and did not develop into clan battles as they would have done until quite recent times.

11. Their attitude to the Administration s still not clearly defined. I believe a patrol could move in this area with no fear of force being used against it. The people cannot be classed as pro-Administration but are just as certainly not anti-Administration. Their present attitude is one of wait and see what happens next.

12. Although large scale fighting has to an extent ceased all groups have great distrust of each other. The only way to dissipate this distrust and at the same time consolidate Administration influence is to afford these people constant contact.

these people would be a Patrol Post at some central position, for example, Himarata. This central position would give easy access to the PIORA and AUYANA Census Divisions as well as the south west portion of the Tairora Census Division as far north as BAROSIRA. This is a population of between ten and twelve thousand people. At present this area is very isolated from both Womenara and Kainantu. The proposed road throughto Womenara would pass through Himarata and I feel this would be an ideal position for such a post. If this plan is not practicable at least an Administrative post open for a percentage of the year should be installed. This is the ony way these people will advance at the rate of other areas.

16. For special report on V.S.'s from Kuranumbuara Semana Unit 92-0-1174 or tra February, 1960 and my 92-2-1(18) refet.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The standard of Village Official in the Tairora is not high. Their attitude is one similar to that of the overall situation.

14. Exceptions to this are Luluai ARAU of NOREIKORA and Luluai IRI'AKO, a female, of TONTAINA. L/l Arau is an albino who had migrated in to Noreikore some years previously and from this difficult position has emerged as one of the most listened-to and pro-Administration officials in the Division. L/l Iri'ako has only a limited sphere of influence but in that sphere she is very much respected.

15. Recommendations for Appointment

Luluai ATE of Tongkera has retired due to old age and it is recommended that MAKAI, the present Tultul, be promoted to Luluai.

Lulusi IRI'AKO of TONTAINA has complained that she is not able to move around har people as often as she would like and it is recommended that KABO-AKA be appointed Tultul to assist her.

16. For special report on V.C.'s from Kuranumbuara Census Unit 92-2-1(7) of 3rd February, 1962 and my 92-2-1(14) refer.

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KAINANTU PATROL NO. 5/62-63

HOUSING

17. Housing in the Tairora ranges from traditional round houses tosquare. Villages range from scattered hamlets to centralized house lines. At the same time villages ranged from an extremely dirty and dilapidated condition to one of cleanliness.

18. All villages that were in apoor state of repair or dirty were instructed to clean up and construct new dwellings.

19. Sanitation in most cases was good.

There was no Rest House of TO'OKENA, the patrol making use of a mission house that had been constructed on the site of the former Rest. House.

22. Standard of police accomodation was quite poor, with the exception of TOMDONA. In many instances police barracks had been destroyed and houses built for the eclipse of the sun were put in their place. These were then turned over to police barracks and proved to be quite inadequate.

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KAINANTU PATROL No.5/62-63.

LABOUR.

23. Agreement and casual labour is a major source of income to the Tairora people. The majority of those at work are Agreement labourers at the coast under the Highland Labour Scheme. A fewer number are at work inside the District. The reason for this is the Tairora quest for something different. Their present life of monotony (largely brought on by their own attitude) admirably lends itself to anything that may provide a little variety.

Figures for the area are:-

AS AND THINGS

Absent from District: 352
Within District: 82
Total: 434

This is 20% of the total available work force.

25. Labour from the southern section of the Division is still limited as not many are yet prepared to venture out to work. It is hoped that with further patrols to the area the people will present themselves for the Highland Labour Scheme.

LAW AND JUSTICE

26. Generally speaking the Tairora are a law abiding people. There is a certain amount of petty thieving (paragraph 8.), rioting is subsiding (paragraph 10.) and adultery was found to be of less incidence than in surrounding areas.

27. The people of the southern section are still reluctant to bring their complaints to a court for settlement. This was in direct contrast to those in the remainder of the Division. Here complaints were brought to the patrol every day.

28. During the course of the patrol very few cases were of a nature serious enough to warrant settlement in the Court for Native Affairs. All told there was a total of four cases sent to Kainantu for settlement in the Court for Native Affairs They were:-

They were :Contra N.A.R. Reg 83(e) 1 case
83(a) 1 case
67 A 2 cases

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The average skee of family was found to be 3.1

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KAINANTU PATROL NO.5/62-63

CENSUS AND STATISTICS

29. Census was well attended in the more settled areas. In the southern section census was also well attended and it was pleasing to see 160 new names recorded.

30. In this area I estimate that approximately 350 people have yet to have their names recorded mainly from ANIMA and AHEA Census Units. If the randi readiness with which groups recorded new names isany sign it will not be long before census of the area is complete.

31. Census statistics for 1962/63 are as follows:-

Births			es.	This	347
Deaths	and			1	123

Migrations in 131
Migrations out 116

Total population was found to be 8892 Natural increase was found to be 25/1000

Overall increase, including migrations and neww names was found to be 47/1000

There was found to be 7.7% of females in the child bearung classification pregnant.

The average size of family was found to be 3.1

32. The reason for the great difference between the natural and the overall increase was the number of new names recorded mentioned in paragraph 29 above which were treated as migrations in for statistical information.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

While at TO'OKENA the patrol moved to TUMPUNA (Kaiapit A.A.) to apprehend an escapee. These people yeak a language practically identical to that spoken by the TO'OKENA, ANIMA and AURA groups of the Tairora Division. Difficulty was experienced by the interpreter in interpreting for the latter groups. There is quite a heavy traffic between this isolated group of Tairora and those of the WAFFA HEADWATERS particularly to the Census Unit of TUMBUNA, KUSING and SIAGA. It may have been that the Tairora groups had migrated en mass to their present site several generations ago.

34. A similar situation was encountered at ONTENU Census Unit in the south-west. This group had been forced from their land and scattered. They have since returned and now speak the GADSUP language with some words of Tairora and KAMANO. This language is restircted to Ontenu, numbering some 400 people. The Tairora interpreter was unable to interpret any of this language.

AGRICULTURE

35. Agriculture in the upper part of the Tairora is quite stable with a high number of coffee grovers producing good quality coffee. A large range of European vegetables are also available

36. The further south the patrol went, less and less agriculture was in evidence. Native foods were quite plentiful but European vegetables were limited to cucumbers, onions and potatoes in very small quantities. Coffee, apart from a few small gardens at ASARA, is non-existent.

Pigs and fowls throughout the Tairora are plentiful. Pigs are of good quality, particularly in the older areas, the strain having beem improved by stock from H.A.E.S. AIYURA.

An Agricultural Officer has never been to the southern section and apart from an occasional Field Worker the area receives no contact from D.A.S.F. I feel it would be advisable for an Agricultural Officer to visit this area to at least make a survey of agricultural potential.

KAIN ANTU PATROL No. 5/62-63.

LAND ALIENATION.

Land alienation is evenly distributed throughout the upper Tairora to the extent of some 3,000 acres. The majority of this '; for erffee plantations, one is for timber milling and the remainder for several trade store leases.

There is still ample ground for alienation in the Tairora at all places. Generally the people are willing to sell. On a recent patrol to the SUNAIRA/BAROSIRA one Mr. P.C. Fowke surveyed an additional 3,500 acres to open this area for development.

For special report on alienation and availability of land in the Suwaira/Barosira area see file 1-18-2 of 9th October, 1962.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES

In the Tairora there is approximately 36 miles of vehicular roads, approximately 18 miles of road under construction and approximately 12-14 miles of road to be surveyed.

43. All roads were in good condition with the exception of the link road between BONTA and NOREIKORA. This road is at present under repair.

Roads under construction are/access road from Noreikora, passing through NOREI'ERANDA to the AUYANA Census Division and a link road from PUWAIRA to BAROSIRA passing through ANDANDARA and OSARORA and giving access to that proposed area of development.

Proposed roads in the Tairora are from SUWAIRA to HIMARATA or TO'OKENA, depending on ease of route, and eventually joining with the vehicular road being extended from WONENARA Patrol Post.

46. Walking tracks throughout the area were in good condition and graded win the exception of those in the southern section.

EDUCATION

47. As far as education is concerned the Tairora is not very well endowed. There is a total of only 54 children in school, all male. Of these 28 attend the Government school in Kairantu and 26 attend various mission schools, mainly the Seventh Day Adventist OMAURA school.

approximately twelve acres at TONDONA and the S.D.A.mission have applied for a lease over some five acres at NOMPIA No.2 for school sites. To date nothing has been done to improve eith site.

which give children absolutely no education the Tairora has no school. I feel it is poor planning of behalf of the Department of Education that the Agarabi C.D. should have four schools, the Gadsup C.D. two schools while the Tairra and Kamano Census Divisions, both with large populations, should have none.

50. If a school was established at TONDONA it would serve some 1000 children from surrounding areas and it is felt that a centrally situated school such as this is essential to the education of these children.

HEALTH

The patrol was accompanied by Medical Orderly SUBISUBI who inspected all people who appeared for census. Generally the health of the Tairora people is sound although numerous sores were treated by the N.M.O.

52. The Tairora, particularly those of the southern section, are still unwilling to bring their ill to Aid Posts. This is mainly due to fear of sorcery although in the southern section this is added to by the fear of their neighbours. This will be firther dealt with under AID POSTS below.

Gadsup C.D.) there is a large incidence of body timea. In the north this merges gradually to a lesser incidence but in the south there is a definite line of demarkation between Osarora and ANDANDARA, the former being infected and the latter completely free. This si difficult to understand as the disease is contagious, the villages are only ten minutes walk apart and there is a good deal of intermarriage. After discussions with the Medical Officer, Kainantu, it seems that apart from the disease being contagious and ansightly it does little damage and Public Health Department policy is to not bother treating it.

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AID POSTS

There are five Aid Posts in the Tairora Census Division. They are situated at BONTA, TONDONA, SUWAIRA, BAIRA and HIMARATA. The Aid Post at ARAU (Gadsup C.D.) also serves a portion of the Taircra.

55. All the abovementioned Aid Posts were inspected and found to be in a reasonable state of repair and clean.

To a layman the medicinal supplies in these Aid Posts looked very meagre. Aid Post Orderlies go to Kainantu once a month (Baira and Himarata once a quarter), for supplies. Whilst at Arau the A.P.O. had just returned with his supplies and did not have so much as an aspirir. Essential items such as dressings were also in short st.pp ly at all Aid Posts.

The new Aid Post at Himarata is a success to only a limited degree. The only people that use it to any extent are the Himarata people themselves. Other groups it was designed to serve such as ASARA, ANIMA, TO OKENA and AHEA rarely bring their sick to this post for reasons of fear of sorcery and fear of traditional enemies.

The A.P.O. at this post A.P.O. WAURE, a native of the KAMANO Census Division should be commended for his work here. The Aid Fost buildings have been constructed by him as he receives no support from the locals. His work is especially commendable as he naturally has difficulty with the language. He has been forcibly warned to leave on several occasions with threats of violence and has had arrows fired at his house to add further warnings. To have remained at his post in the face of difficulties such as these stamps WAURE as one above the average.

MISSIONS

There are two missions operating in the Tairora. They are the Lutheran Mission and the Seventh Day Adventist Mission. Neither has a permanent mission station in the area.

60. The Lutheran field of influence is general but the S.D.A. is isolated at BONTA, NOMPIA and BAIORA.

61. Both bodies run village schools (re pargraph 49) and the S.D.A. have applied for a lease over a block at NOMPIA to which no improvements have been made to date (re ranggraph 48).

TAXATION

62. The Teirora was taxed for 1962 at £1 for all males over the age of eighteen. However liberal exemptions and reductions of tax payable were granted in all deserving cases.

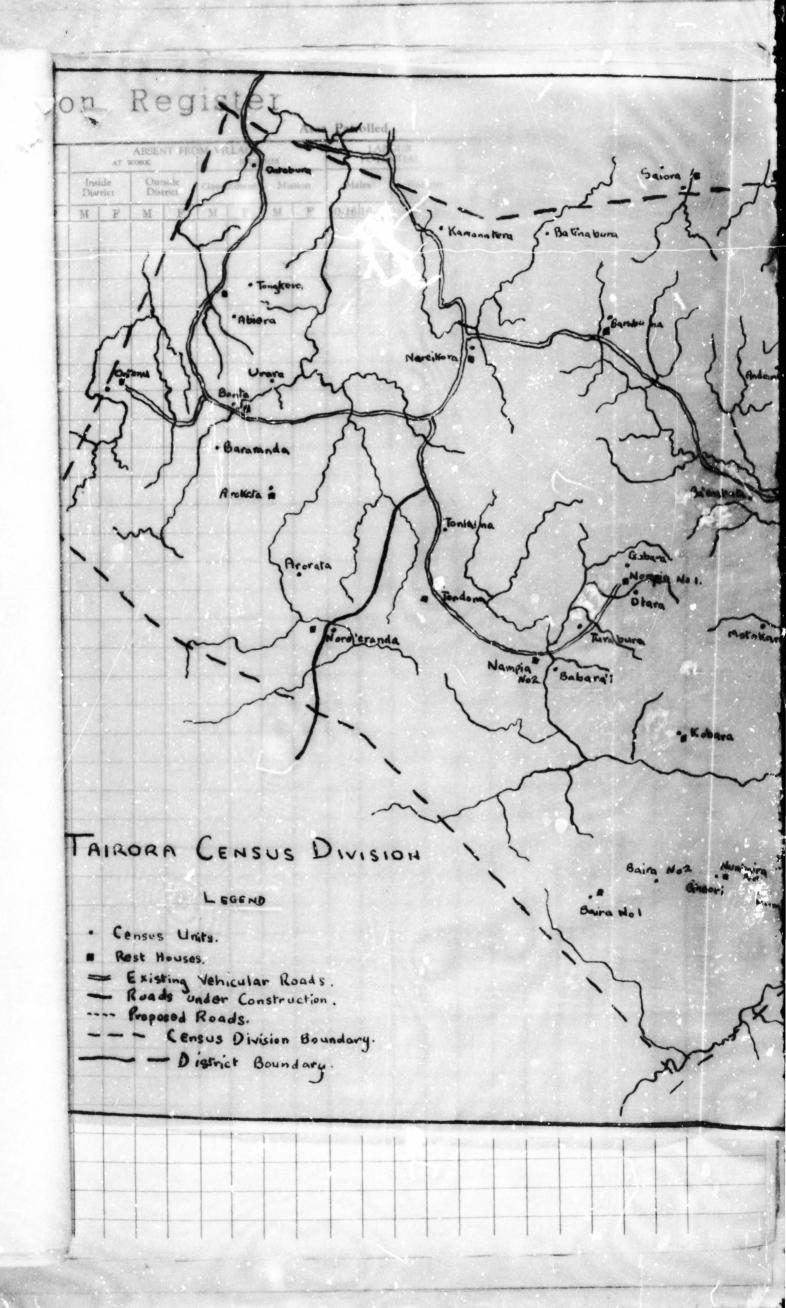
63. Total exemptions were granted at OBURA? ASARA, KOBARA and all census units in the old Lamari section. It is felt that these people will not have sufficient economy to afford taxation for some years hence.

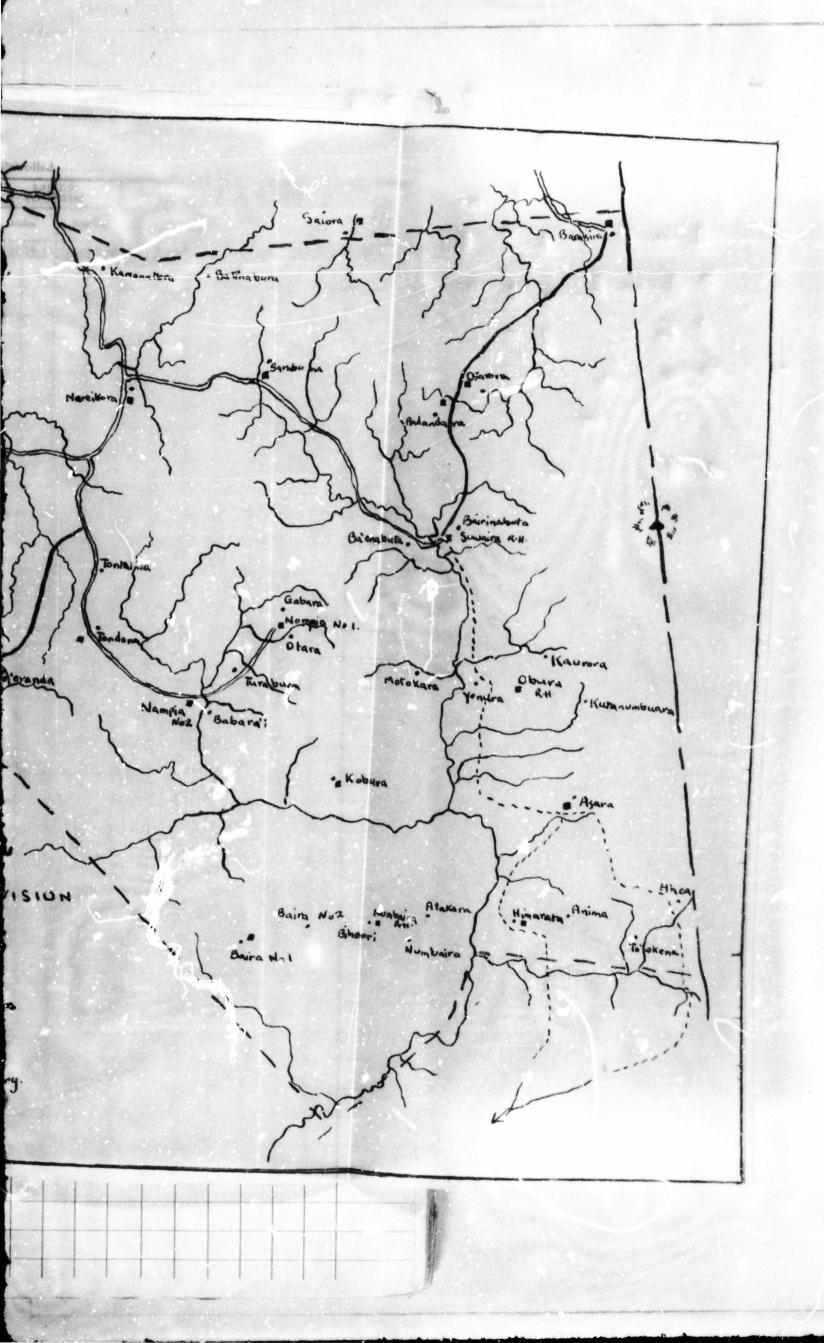
6+. Tax collected for 1962 ammunted to £689/10/-.

MAPPING

65. A patrol map was drawn to the standard scale of two miles to one inch. Several changes have been made in the position of house lines and Rest Houses. Also shown are existing roads, roads under construction and proposed roads.

(RAllmark)
Cadet Patrol Officer







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANIU No. 6/62-63.
Patrol Conducted by R. ALIMARK CADET PATROL OFFICER.
Area Patrolled ARONA/MAMERAIN/PUNDIBASA area of GADSUP CENSUS DIVISION
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans
Duration—From 23 / 10 /1962 to 10 /11 /1962
Number of Days
Did Medical Assistant Accompany?
Last Patrol to Area by-District Services 22 / 6 /1962.
Medical / 8 /1960.
Map Reference Sketch maps accompanying.
Objects of Patrol Construction of Road in area Routine Administration.
Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.
Forwarded, please.
/ / 19 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 Wative Affairs, Konedobu.

14th December, 1962.

The District Officer, Bestern Highlands District, GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO.6 - 62/63 - KAINANTU

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I am pleased to note that you are taking steps to have land areas in dispute registered.

The situation in the area does not appear to have changed graftly insofar as group relationships are concurred since 1933 when I first visited this area. Exactly the same situation prevailed except that the people were a little more violent at that particular time and had not inefited to any great degree from the introduction of law and order.

I think you will find that sorcery is at the bottom of the mrest between the Funtibase and surrounding villages. There is not much you can do about it.

Work on roads should not be carried out during the planting season. Officers must try to dissuade people from going ahead building roads which have to be resited.

A very informative Report.

(W.R. Dishon); Acting Directir.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office, GOROKA.

Eastern Highlands District.

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28th November, 1962

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONED) BU.

KAINANTU PATROL 6/62-63.

1. I've abovementioned patrol report, submitted by Mr. R. Whark C.P.O, is forwarded herewith.

construction of the Arona/Pundibasa new road link. This road will materially assist the future economic development of the people in this area. At the moment these people and rather backward in respect of economic development altitiough there is considerable potential in the area. The people themselves have worked hard and willingly on this road for they realise the benefits it can bring to them.

3. Lend disputes in this area must be expected. The people have been advised to mark out the disputed areas and claims for registration will then be lodged on their behalf with the Native Lands Commissioner.

A.D.O. KAINANTU S.D. District Officer

KAINANTU PATROL No.6/62-63.

PATROL DI ARY

Tuesday 23rd October.

Departed Kainantu by motor cycle for Arona.
Cargo by Landrever. Departed Arona for Mamerain. To
Pundibasa to inspect road. Returned Mamerain. Slept Mamerain.

Wednesday 24th October.

To Arona to supervise bulldozer work. On srrival bulldozer found to be bogged in creek. Extricated shortly after midday. Rain halted work at 14.30. Slept Mamerain.

Thursday 25th October.

To Arona to supervise bulldozing. As drivers had returned to Kainantu no work was able to be done. Returned to Mamerain. Arbitration. To Tombendaka for road inspection. Discussions with Tombendaka Village Officials. Returned to Mamerain after discussions with Pundibasa Village Officials. Heard complaint from Abonamo that previous road payment had not be distributed correctly.

Friday 26th October.

Constables KOMBRA and MOLAI arrived to replace two Constables at present with patrol. Departed Mamerain for Pundibasa. After discussions with Village Officials supervised work on re-routing of a section of road at Pundibasa. Arbitration. Slept Pundibasa.

Saturday 27th October.

Early morning rain - unable to work. At cessation of rain arbitrations heard before going to Tombendake to check progress on bridge. Returned to Pundibasa to supervise road work. Completed except for minor work at 1610. Inspected main village and Aid Post - Aid Post Orderly absent at Mainanta. Several arbitrations here. Slept Pundibasa.

Sunday 28th October.

Day observed. Keard dispute between Pundibasa and Tombendaka over land. Parties told to abide by former decisions. Slept Pundibasa.

Monday 29th October.

Arbitration. Departed Pundibasa for Mamerain.
Constable Molai and Interpreter Uawai finishing Pundibasa section. Supervised work Mamerain section. Slept Memerain.

Tuesday 30th October.

To Kainantu for check up on motorcycle and discussions with A.D.O. Returned to Mamorain. Checked work done in absence. Slept Memerain.

Wednesday 31st October.

Supervised work on Mamerain and Abonamo sections of road. 1405 rain called halt. Corrective Institution labour arrived late p.m. Slept Mamerain.

Thursday 1st November.

Supervised work on Mamerain and Abonamo sections of road. Corrective Institution labour constructing bridge approaches. 1520 rain called halt. Slept Mamerain.

Friday 2nd November.

Supervised work on Mamerain and Abonamo sections of road. Intermittent rain all day permitted little to be done. Slept Mamerain.

Saturady 3rd November.

Checked work on all sections. To Kainantu. Discussions with A.D.O.

Monday 5th November.

Returned to Arona. To Kassam Pass to arrest those involved in large fire. Returned to Arona. Checked work on all sections. Bulldozer had pulled in two of the three logs for bearers before drivers returned to Kainantu.

Tuesday 6th November.

To Karangka to mark work to be done on Wanton river ford. To Tombendaka to check on bridge. Work done to date was washed away in a flood. To Pundibasa to collect issue shovels for Corrective Institution labour. Supervised work on Abonamo and hazerain sections. Arbitration. Slept Mamerain.

Wednesday 7th November.

Log pulled to bridge site by hand as bulldozer drivers had not returned from Kainantu. Required in Kainantu for hearing of manslaughter charge.

Thursday 8th November.

Discussions with A.D.O. Returned to Arona. Inspected work on bridge and Mamerain section. Abonamo section now finished. Commenced marking new section to avoid steep grade at Mamerain. Slept Mamerain.

Friday 9th November.

Completed marking new section commenced yesterday. To Wanton river to check work on eastern side of range. Returned to Mamerain after discussions with Mr.R. Littlewood at Pundibasa who is carrying a physical anthropology survey in the area. Slept Mamerain.

Saturday 10th November.

Departed for Kainantu. Cargo following in Landrover. Police and Corrective Institution labour remaining to complete bridge and link road with Highlands Highway.

KAINANTU PATROL No.6/62-63.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

There is considerable ill feeling between groups of this area. Pundibasa Census Unit is a large village of some 400 people surrounded by a lier villages; Mamerain, Abonamo, Binamarien and Tomboha a. Friction is noticeable between Pundibasa and all other groups and between Mamerain and abonamo, close noishbours. and abonamo, close neighbours.

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- The main reason for this appears to be land. Pundibasa claims ownership over large tracts of land while other villages have to be content with land interspersed between. This leads to constant land disputes and ill feeling between all groups. It may be advisable for the Native Land Commissioner to investigate the general situation in the area although no specific Registration Claims have been filed.
- 3. Little food was brought to the patrol. Although the people of this area are not noted for being co-operative there was a distinct shortage of food and little could be spared. their attitude to unde to the work was complete

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KAINANTU PATROL No.6/62-63.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

- 4. The main object of the patrol was to aid momentum to the work being done in opening a road from Arona to Pundibasa which would link the existing road Arau.
- The patrol was hindered throughout for two reasons. First and foremost there were only five days during which rain did not fall. Secondly this is the planting season and it was difficult to get a satisfactory number of people to work on the road.
- 6. Despite this the road should now be open, as at the time of leaving there was only approximately 150 yards of road yet to be completed.
- 7. A short section of road between the Highlands
 Highway and a small creek crosses land claimed by the Pundibera
 people. As Pundibasa is some four miles distant Corrective
 Institution labour was used on this stretch.
- 8. The Abonamo section was completed several days before I left the area. This group have worked well and indeed their attitude to the work was completely different from that found formerly.
- 9. Mamerain has had quite a long section of road to build and towards the end their interest was waning. On one section of their road the grade was considered too steep and a new route has been marked out to ease the grade. Upon request permission was granted to postpone this work until after gardens had been planted.
- On arrival in the area the Pundibasa section, with their large population, was finished. However the people had ignored former instructions and re-built the road using their own ideas. This proved to be completely unsuitable and one impossibly steep grade was re-routed and built but it is felt that the grade may still be too steep. If this is the case it will mean building the road along the route previously marked out. This involves a distance of approximately two thirds of a mile and will mean considerable time before the road is satisfactory.
- 11. At Tombendaka a bridge is being built to cross a small creek which at present has to be forded. Once during its course of construction the creek rose by seven feet after heavy rain and washed the piles away. The piles have since been firmly secured and work is well under way.
- The Wanton river poses the biggest problem to this road. At present there is a ford which can be crossed only after a rain-free period. The river was surveyed for approximately a mile both up and down stream for a bridge site. The only possible site in this area would require a stone pier on one side of the river, possible blasting on the other and logs at least 120 feet long. As logs of this length are not available the only other alternative is a steel bridge. The ford could be made passable in all but flood conditions with concrete approaches and this appears to be the most practical plan.

ROADS AND BRIDGES (cont.)

As an interim measure the villagers have been instructed to improve the ford approaches. This work is not possible until after the wet season as the river is always at a high level. This river has a rise of some fifteen feet. Consequently every time the river floods the ford approaches are washed away. Concrete ford approaches would prevent this.

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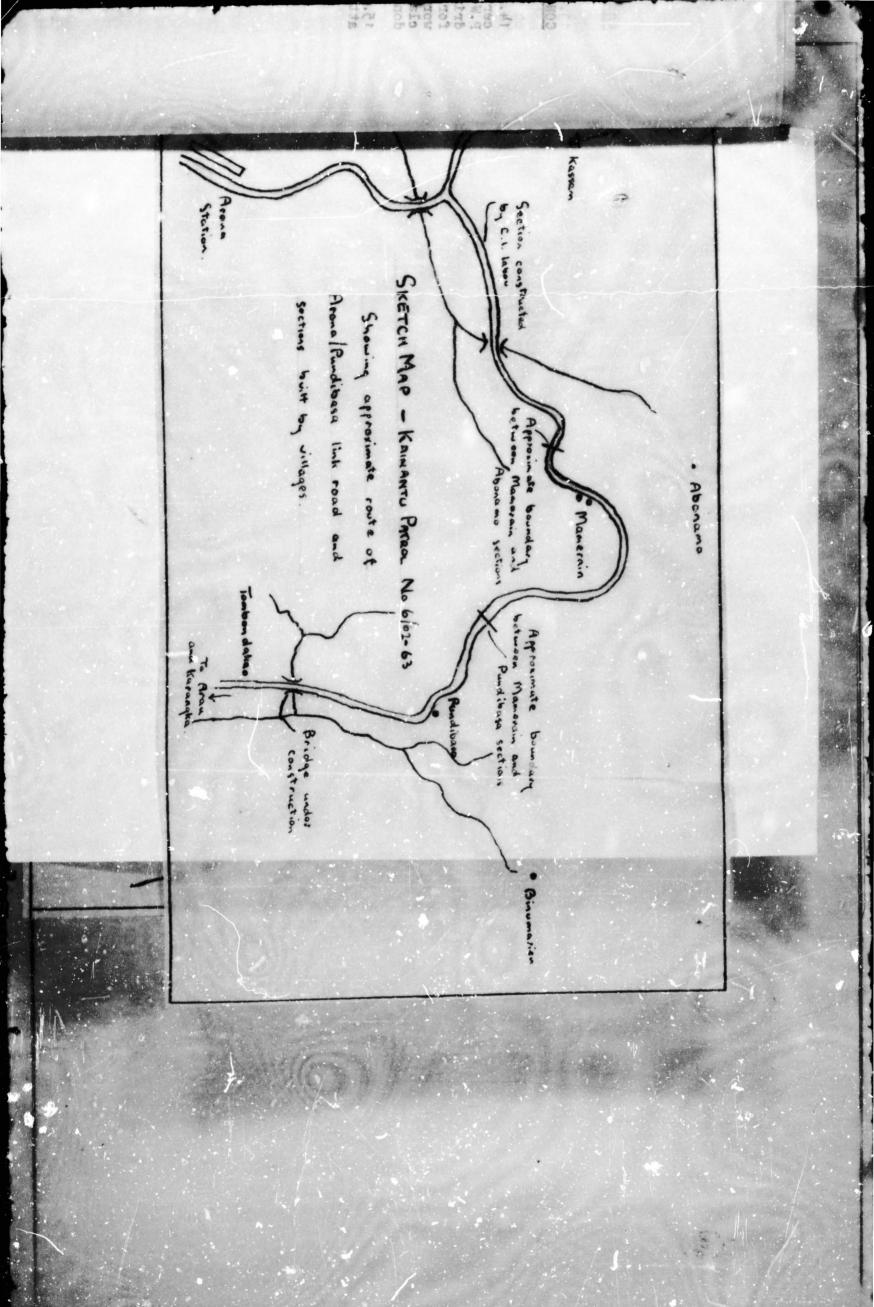
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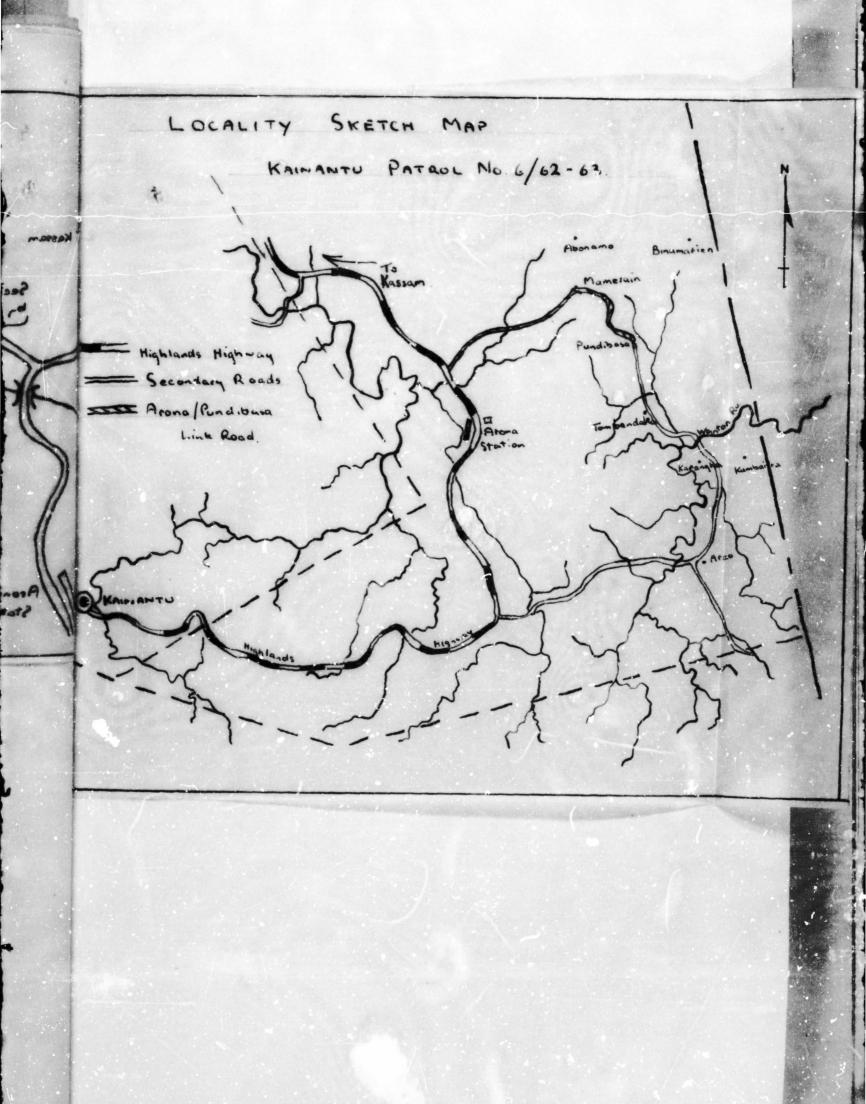
CONCLUSION.

As can be seen from the patrol diary there was a certain amount of misunderstanding between the patrol and P.W.D. at most times the bulldozer was lying idle with the drivers in Kainantu. Altogether, had the bulldozer worked for a full day, there would have been no more than two days work. As it was a lot of time was wasted by village labour clearing the road and pulling logs which should have been done by the bulldozer.

15. A location map and sketch map of road routs are attached for information.

(R. Allmark.)
Cadet Patrol Officer.







PATROL REPORT

District of BASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No.	
	KAINANTU No. 8 -62/63
Patrol Conducted by R. ALLMARK C.P.O.	
Area Patrolled South-west TAIRORA and Southe	rn AUYANA
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans. N11,	
Natives 7 members R.P&N.	3.C.
Duration—From. 22./.11./1962to16/12/19.62	
Number of Days22	
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.	
Last Patrol to Area by-District Services/ 7./1962	
Medical / 10 /1960	
Map Reference District Map.	
Director of Native Affairs,	
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14th February, 1963.

The District Officer, Eastern Highlands District, G O R O K A.

PATROL REPORT NO.8 - 1962/63 - KAINANTU:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

Visits by people from unsettled areas to Administration centres have been found beneficial in the past and should continue.

You should not send Cadet Patrol Officers into areas as unsettled as these even though they are not restricted, on investigations.

Punishment for crime is the prorogative of the Supreme Court.

The pattern of alliances follows that evident in the WAGE River area of the Southern Highlands.

I agree that more intensive patrolling is necessary and should be done so far as your resources permit.

Mr. Almark has done very well.

(W.R. DISHON)



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No. 67-3-2

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District Office, GOROKA. Eastern Highlands District.

30th January, 1963,

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 8 1962/63.

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Some comments follow:-

Para. 5: To ease the tensions outlined here village officials and a representative group of village men from Komborc, Baira No. 1 and Mei'auna Census Units and were called into Kainantu and spent 5 days there and received instruction on the aims and laws of the Administration. They were well cared for and I believe some good was achieved.

This area needs more intensive patrolling but the staff position plus the fact that the common roll must be compiled will prevent very intensive patrolling of this area during the coming year. Such threats that mere gaoling of offenders would be met by the people taking the law into their own hands are not uncommon. There is little we can do in such matters as the Supreme Court fixes the penalty. However, vendetta killings are not common in this area and I consider it unlikely that they should occur.

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Para. 38: The slight change in spelling does not warrant any action at this stage.

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Mr. Allmark appears to have conducted the patrol very efficiently.

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THURSDAY, 2264 NOV

KAINANTU PATROL No. 8/62-63

AREA PATROLLED: South-West TAIRORA, Southern AUYANA

PATROLLED BY: R. ALLMARK, C.P.O.

ACCOMPANIED BY: 7 members R.P.& N.G.C.

DURATION: 22-11-62 to 16-12-62

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MAP REFERENCE: District map - scale 2 miles: 1 inch.

(R. Allmark)
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PATROL DIARY

THURSDAY, 22nd NOV.

Departed Kainantu for NOMPIA No.2. Unable to arrange carriers at short notice. Slept NOMPIA No.2.

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Departed NOMPIA No.2 for BAIRA No. 1 - 6½ hours. discussions with V.O.'s. Carried out preliminary investigation. Viewed body of deceased and attended burial at villagers' request. Slept BAIRA No.1.

SATURDAY, 24th NOV.

Stretchers prepared and three badly wounded (including T/T) despatched to Kainantu hospital. Deputation received from villagers asking permission to kill one KOMBORO in return. Remainder of day spent in attempting to dispel this attitude. Slept BAIRA No.1.

SUNDAY, 24th NOV.

Morning spent at BAIRA No.1. Warned that a KOM-BORO party was on the way to BAIRA. On investigation this was found to be a large guard party for KOMBORO gardeners. Departed BAIRA No.1 for KOMBORO. Threats to use force against the patrol did not eventuate. Discussions with V.O.'s from KOMBORO and KAWAINA No.t. Slept KOMBORO.

MONDAY, 26th NOV.

To KOMBORO village - 20 rioters, including men involved in actual murder arrested. Majority of village would not appear and were watch ag from ridges. Departed for KAWAINA No.1. Three more rioters arrested en route. Discussions with KAWAINA V.O.'s. Slept KAWAINA No.1.

TUESDAY. 27th NOV.

lined again in room - about 25% attendance. Spoke to villagers at lens and line dispersed. A further six rioters apprehended. Slept KAWAINA No.1.

WEDNESDAY, 28th NOV.

Final discussions with V.O.'s and interpreter
Yasina re murder at Ogurataba. Departed Avia for NOREL'ERANDA
- 22 hours. Slept NOREL'ERANDA. Departed KAWAINA ~o.l. for
AVIA-5 hours. Discussions V.a's

THURSDAY, 29th NOW.

Prisoners dispatched to Kainantu. Returned to KAIN ANTU on vehicle bringing additional rations.

TRIDAY. 30th NOV.

Discussions with A.D.O. Formal charging of murderers. N.A.R. hearing of rioters.

MONDAY, 3rd DEC.

Carrier arrangements. Slept NOREL RONDA.

TUE DAY, 4th DEC.

Departed NOREI'ERANDA for ORARA - 9 hours. Discussions with Mr D. Falk and Mr K Petaki re native altuation en route. Slept ORARA.

WEDNESDAY, 5th DEG.

Day spent at ARORA awaiting word from interpreter Yasina at OGURATABA. Arbitrations. Slept ARORA.

THURSDAY. 6TH DEC.

Day spent at ARORA. Word received from interpreter Yasina late afternoon. Arbitrations. Slept ARORA,

FRIDAY. 7th DEC.

Departed ARORA for TAUNA - 8 hours. Discussions with V.O.'s from TAUNA and KAIWAINA No.2. Slept TAUNA.

SATURDAY, 8th DEC.

Departed TAUNA for TAWAINA - 42 nours. Despite threats to use violence all villagers waiting guletly. Discussions with V.O.'s. Slept TAWAINA.

SUNDAY, 9th DEC.

Dep arted TAWAINA for OGURATABA - 3t hours. Village found razed to the ground. Early p.m. six boys, heavily armed, arrived at camp. Sent to content fathers. Late p.m. three maled arrived at camp with food. These were despatched to tell the people there was nothing to fear from patrol. Slept OGURATABA.

MONDAY, 10th DEC

All people absconded. No contact made all day, although people seen watching at a distance. Slept COURTABLE.

TUESDAY, 11th DEC.

Departed with several parties in attempt to make contact. Several armed men from OWENIA C.U. (PIORA C.D.) sedn. On learning my identity these people returned swiftly to their village. One male and two children contacted and brought to camp. Two males from BI API ARATA C.U. and sent to breadcare patrol's intentions.

WEDNESDAY, 12th DEC.

Seven OGURATABA people including one woman came to camp. Census of sorts taken, ebtaining names and numbers only. Slept OGURATABA.

THURSDAY, 13th DEC.

Carrier arrangements and breaking camp. Departed OGURATABA for TAWAINA. Discussions with V.J.'s. Village lined and spoken to at length. Numerous men questioned and at completeon seven men arrested. Slept TAWAINA.

FRIDAY, 14th DEC.

Departed TAWAINA for TAUNA - 2thours. Arbitrations.

Departed TAUNA for OMASA (North Fore C.D.) - 6 hours. Slept OMASA.

SATURDAY 15th DEC.

Departed OKASA for OKAPA - 2 hours. Carrier

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ridoo Bat I 29. Village officials in the area are not forceful enough to be really effective. However they are decidedly superior to those in the neighbouring TAIRORA, possibly because they still hold tway as fight-leaders from the not-so-distant days of permanent inter-tribal fighting.

OGURATABA Census Unit has n c V. lage Officials. This is mainly so because the people have never lined properly for census to enable an efficer to appoint an official. That the village was not a proper village because it did not have a Village Official was one of the reasons given for not lining on this occasion.

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- 1. The patrol was formed to investigate alleged murders at KOMBORO and OGURATABA.
- 2. For the reporting of attitudes in these areas I will deal with each separately, as conditions vary considerably at each place.
- The fight at KOMBORO involved three villages KOMBORO, KAWAINA (AUYANA C.D.) and BAIRA No.1 (TAIRORA C.D.)
 This was a sorcery killing and was done by the two AUYANA
 villages joining forces and ambushing a small BAIRA party.
 It was alleged that the BAIRA were invited to the KOMBORO
 hamlet to see the body and on arrival were surrounded and
 fired upon.
- 4. Only one man was killed in this encounter although only three BAIRA escaped unharmed. I think it is significant that more were not killed as with the numbers the KOMBORO Z KAWAINA had it would have been possible to kill all the BAIRA without much trouble. As it was the death of the leper was avenged with the death of the supposed sorcerer. The five men arrested have been charged with wilful murder and remanded to the S.C.
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10. The fight was a simple pay-back variety but events leading up to it were quite complicated. The WAISARA people (PIORA C.D.) had crossed the LAMARI River and stolen some TAWAINA pigs. The TAINORABA people (PIORA C.D.) then accused the OGURATABA ef stealing them whereupon the TAWAINA shot an OGURATABA male who at the time was resident at TAWAINA. On hearing of this the OGURATABA went to TAWAINA and shot three people; two of whom were wounded in the foot and the other died of his wound some six weeks later. On the death of the wounded the TAWAINA went to OGURATABA, killed two people, a man and woman and burnt the village. Three TAINARABA men were present in this raiding party.

11. Patterns of traditional friends and enemies in the area is unusual. The OGURATABA Are friendly with the OWENIA and WAJSARA and the TAWAINA are friendly with the TAINARABA. It will be noted from the map that lines of friendship run across the rivers (usually a barrier) instead of along its banks. No groups along the river banks are friendly with each other.

12. Seven TAWAINA were arrested for their part in the raid and three of these were charged with wilful murder. This was broken down to an N.A.R. case. A solid case may have been presented had OGURATABA witnesses been available. The swould have been possible only by arresting the OGURATABA witnesses and it was felt that this would destroy any progress made by the patrol with these people.

13. During the patrol's stay at OGURATABA a group of OWENIA, heavily armed came to the river. After a shouted conversation across the river these people would have nothing to do with the patrol and returned to their village.

14. The MEI'AUNA people were friendly and greatly assisted the patrol in contacting the OGURATABA.

are divided into two hamlets, TAWAINA and ONTAUNA, the latter being far the larger and the cause of mest trouble between the two groups. The people claimed they were tired of continually fighting the OGURATABA and voluntarily offered to move their village about four miles up the valley further away from the OGURATABA. This plan was given whole-hearted support. All those arrested at TAWAINA gave themselves up quite voluntarily.

16. The OGURATABA people have a very real fear of patrols. Reasons given were that patrols always came to arrest people and that the village had no Village Officials. This will be dealt with further under VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

17. I would recommend that three patrols a year come to this area i.e. Southern TAIRORA and Southern AUYANA.

These could be two census patrols and one "carry the flag" patrol. These should conscilidate Administration influence and dissipate the attitude that unless the patrol is doing census it is there to harm the people in some way.

18. The proposed road to WONENARA and the road under construction through the North-Nestern AUYANA will ease the situation somewhat but the seat of the trouble in the area is between these roads and will not be greatly affected.

19. These two areas have until recently been neglected and, to to a certain extent, are still being neglected. It is felt that the time for some positive action has come.

20. An early follow-up patrol to the area would be advantageous.

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23. Profilere will be only three major bridges to build, but numerous small bridges and culverts.

24.2°. Present plans are to join the road to the existing road from OKAPA to the pine forest comewhere near CKASA census unit. This will involve passing through several hamlets of OKASA. A latheran Mission Catechist in the area has been altempting to step work between OKASA and ARORA. This matter has been taken in hand by the A.D.O. OKAPA.

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AGRICULTURE

23. Agriculture follows rigidly the subsistence pattern.
Little or no cash crops are grown anywhere in the area.
During the planting season (roughly October to December)
there is a very definite food shortage. This was particularly so
so this year as there was little rain and finishing crops
railed.

26. Yams are green and stored for planting but not for eating. Reasons for this are obscure. A heavy yam crop stored would help greatly in evercoming the period of hunger during the planting season.

27. The people of the Southern AUYANA have a unique s, stem of irrigation, using bamboos. Lengths of bamboo pipe are joined together and water is carried through these from a stream head to a garden often as much as a mile away. At present tare gardens only are irrigated and I feel sure that other uses could be found for this system.

28. An Extension Officer has not been to the AUYANA, and as these people are quite anxious to advance I feel that a patrol by an Extension Officer to investigate the agricultural potential of the area and to advise on certain points such as in Paragraph 26 and 27 would be well worth-while.

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32. Apart from the two specific investigations in hand only minor disputes were brought to the patrol and these were settled by arbitration.

The murder at KOMBORO resulted in five men being charged with wilful murder and at a District Court hearing being remanded for trial in the Supreme Court. In addition to the above five, thirty-six men were arrested for their part in the fight. Of these, twenty-one were gaoled for rictous behaviour, one was gaoled for assault and the remainder discharged.

the fight : OGURATABA resulted in three men being charged with wilful murder. However the District Court h hearing, these three were not remanded for trial cwing to lack of evidence, but were convicted of assault. In addition two men were convicted of careless use of fire and two we : convicted of riotous behaviour. Lamera Civer. It was stated that his small group of people, probably numbering between ten and fifteen, line? for conver at COURATABL and had their names intered in the values book. However all names true checked on the gloom in of the hours and the total a died. Unless take artist is used only for number or ardening expeditions in this group is not censused.

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lack addi and 35. A form of census was carried but at OGURATABA, using people who came to the patrol camp. This census, upon checking the village on returning to Kainantu was found to be accurate in numbers but rost names were different.

36. Total was found to be:-

Male: 26 Female: 19

This is five less than the 1960 total (achieved by the same method) of 50. This accounted for by two migrations out to WAISARA C.U., one male birth, and three deaths in tribal fighting and one natural death.

37. While at WONENARA I was informed by a group of OWENIA that there was a small hamlet, mamed MARIABONDABE, belonging to OGURATABA situated right on the bank of the Lamari River. It was stated that this small group of people, probably numbering between ten and fifteen, lined for census at OGURATABA and had their names entered in the village book. However all names were checked on the floor plan of the houses and the total tallied. Unless this hamlet is used only for hunting or gardening expeditions this group is not censussed.

38. OGURATABA is spelt as such in the Vallage Directory but is pronounced by theAWA language group "MOGURATABA".
The addition of the "M" completely changes the pronounciation
off the name. The original spelling came about by using
a Tairora interpreter who spoke AUYANA and AWA. I recommend
that the next edition of the Village Directory be amended
accordingly.



PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU No. 9. 63/64
Patrol Conducted by Jon R. Bartlett, C.P.O.
Area Patrolled TATRORA Census Division. (Part)
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL. D.N.A. Interpreter, TO'KE Natives 2 Members of RP.N.G.C.
Duration—From1.0/.9/19.63to13./.9/1963
Number of DaysFOUR.
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services/5/19.63
Medical /10/19.62.
Map Reference 1 inch to 2 miles KAINANTU Sub-District.
Objects of Patrol (1) TAX COLLECTION, (2) CENSUS REVISION, (3) ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.
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District Office, Goroka Division, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

9th October, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL KAINANTU 9 OF 1963/64.

The abovementioned report, submitted by Mr. J.R. Bartlatt, C.P.O., is forwarded herewith.

2. It was intended that Mr. Bartlett carry out a full Tax Cersus patrol of the northern section of the Tairora Census Division, however, due to an arm injury, Mr. Bartlett was unable to continue with the patrol. The area is currently being patrolled by Mr. Wilson, C.P.O.

Attach.

DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Jon R. Bartlett. (CADET PATROL OFFICER.)

FAUROL DAIRY.

0700-1100 Preparation of patrols equipment.
1100 By L/R to ONTABURA, arriving 1125.
1130 Tax collected and census revised for ONTABURA uesday, 10/9/63. completed 1400.

eted 1400.
1400-1415 Carrier arrangements.
1415-1445 Walked along road to ABIERA Rest House.
1445-1500 Made camp.
1500-1545 Inspection of work being done on a bridge 600yards from ABIERA kest House.
1600-1800 Arbitrations and statistics.

Slept ABIERA.

ednesday, 11/9/63. 0830-0900 Prepared for Tax/Census.

0900-1115 Tax collected and census revised for ABIERA.

1130-1330 Tax collected and census revised for CONGKERA.

1330-1350 Carrier arrangements.

1350-1520 Easy walk along road to ONFIENU Rest House.

1530 Made camp. 1600-2000 Arbitrations, statistics and reconciliation of tax money.

Slept ONTELU.

Thursday, 12/9/63. 0830 Prepared for census.
0900 ONTENU LINED. Tax collected and census revised completed 1215. 1230 Carrier arrangements.
1245 Departed ONTENU, arriving atBouta Rest House at 1345.
1400 Made camp and waited 90 minutes for BONTA to line.
1550 Lined BONTA, collecting tax and revising census completed 1750.

1830 Arbitrations until 2000.

2000 Statistics and reconciliation of tax money completed 2130.

Slopt BONTA.

0800 URARA village lined.
revised - completed 0930.
0945 BARARANDA lined. Ta Friday, 13/9/63. Tax collected and census Tax collected and census revised . completed 1015.
1015 Reconciliation of tax money, statistics and arbitrations. 1130 Carrier arrangements. 1145 Departed BONTA for ALIERA Rest House- arrived 1330. 1530 By L/R to KAINANTU for the long week-end.

END OF DIARY.

Jon R. Bartlett. (CADET PATROL OFFICER.)

INTRODUCTION .

1.

This patrol was mounted with the primary purpose of collecting tax in the Northern half of the TAIRORA Census Division (the Southern half now being administered by OBURA Patrol Post.) Secondary aims were Census revision and routine administration.

- (2) Due to an accident received by the writer on the IN 14/9/63, the patrol was disbarded, to be completed next month by another officer. Therefore, because the patrol was of only four days duration, the comments on this patrol will be very brief and only deal with the following headings: Mative Affairs, Roads and Bridges, Tax Collection and Village Officials.
- (3) Only seven Census Units were taxed and censused, namely: ONTABURA, ABIERA, TONGKERA, ONTENU, BONTA, URARA and BARARANDA in that order.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

- (4) Although four days does not permit one to gain an overall impression of Native Affairs and attitudes, a few minor points were noted.
- (5) In all cases the people were quick to line and the patrol was always well received. One exception was at BONTA but this delay in lining was mainly due to ambiguous instructions given by myself.
- (6) Of the 1515 people censused, only one person was absent without excuse.
- (7) Food and firewood were readily supplied and adequate as were the three Rest Houses visited.

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(8) Arbitrations and disputes were numerous, but all were of a minor nature.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

- (9) Only two roads were seen: the BONTA road and a small road branching off this about a mile from BONTA on the KAINANTU side of BONTA. This road terminates at ONTENU R.H.
- (10) The first mentioned road is in reasonable condition except for one bridge situated about 400 yards from ABIERA R.H. Which was completely one of order. However, this bridge has since been repaired, and is now open to light traffic.
- (11) The second road mentioned is also satisfactory and the work being done on it is adequate for the small amount of traffic that uses it.

TAX COLLECTION.

(12) In the TAIRORA Census Division, men over eighteen are taxed one pound per year. Women aren't as yet taxed.

(13) The amount of tax collected for this year from the & seven Census Units was a lot more than last year. The reason for this appears to be the large number of labourers returning from the coast who failed to pay tax while there.

(14) Statistical coverage of Tax Collections
i) No. of men taxed= 219
ii) Amount of tax collected = £257
iii) 109 people were granted tax exemptions.
iiii) Village break-up of tax collected:

VILLAGE.	AMOUNT. (£)
ONT ABURA. ABIERA.	27 36
TONGKERA. ONTENU. BONTA.	36 39 50 68
URARA. BARARANDA.	32
TOTAL:	257

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

15) Village Officials were generally very co-operative I would like to make two recommendations for and keen. appointments:

(a) KAHE BENE as Tul Tul for TOMGKERA as they don't one. He seems intelligent and capable, as well as ar choice. (4.4)

being a popular choice.

(b) BI ARC TABABE had his badge taken from him as a result of court action in December 1962. To replace him I recommend the present Tul Tul, IVI I MATATOU who is the driving force of BONTA.

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- (16) This patrol will be concluded by M.WIISON C.P.O. IN October. A better knowledge of this area will be gained by reference to his completed patrol report.
- (17) In conclusion Isd like to say that even in this short period I noticed an improvement in attitude as compared to my patrol through that area in May.



PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU 10/62-63.
Patrol Conducted by P.J.K. Broadhurst, Patrol Officer Gd. I
Area Patrolled Part TAIRORA Part AUYANA.
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans N11.
Natives 4 members R.P.& N.G. C.
Duration—From I.9./2/1963
Number of Days 19
Did Medical Assistant Accompany?
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Medical /19
Map Reference
Objects of Patrol I) Road maintenance NOREIKORA to SUWAIRA. 2) Road Construction SUWAIRA TO BAROSIRA. 3) Consolidation work Southern TAIRORA/ N.E. AUYANA
Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.
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Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £
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29th July, 1963.

The District Officer, Eastern Highlands District, GORDKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 16/62-63 - KAPA PU

10th April, 190%.

Receipt of the abevenentioned Catrol Leport together with the covering comments is acknowledged with themas.

I am gratified to note that you are drawing Officers' attentage to the fact that Village Directory spelling is to be followed and that the Officer's attention has been Graum to instructions concerning the presentation of reports.

The consolidation work is necessary even though it may appear reutiless at times. I am pleased the NCRUMONA and Bandsina people are becoming nowe interested in assisting in improving and advancing their road system.

The actions of these people are still unpredictable and we should not dismiss the possibility of a pay-back by the ANDATTARA people. The people must be taught to accept our corsepts of less and order and it is only by constant pressure that this situation will be brought about.

It is a good idea to bring out lenders and take them to more advanced groups with the view to having them assist in the advancement of their own people.

My Broadhurst has recorded well and has obviously performed his duties satisfactorily.

Has the A.P.O. returned to SIARA? It is most desirable he be returned as soon as possible.

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District Office, GOROKA. Eastern Highlands District.

10th April, 1963.

Assistant District Officer, KAINANTU.

PATROL KAINANTU 10/62-63.

General comments on Mr. Broadhurst's Patrol have been made in my memo 67-3-2 of 9th April, 1903, to Director of Mative Affairs.

2. For Mr. Broadhurst's future guidance the following comments are now made.

3. It is essential that whenever hr. Breadhurst gives the name of any village in any official correspondence that he uses the spelling listed in the Village Directory published by the Department of Native Affairs. Names of villages shown in the Diery do not comply with the Village Directory spelling.

4. Appendices as provided by Mr. Broadhurst are not required.

5. Fatrol Reports should be submitted as leid down in Circular Instructions from the Director of Native Affairs. Mr. Broadhurst would be well advised to road these instructions again before he attempt; any further reports. Where information which is not contained in a report is considered necessary, a separate memo should be addressed to the A.D.O. concerned giving all necessary information. A list of these memos should then be shown at the end of the report.

6. Reports on members of the R.P. & N.G.C. as supplied by Mr. broedhurst, are not required and are not acceptable. Individual reports on members of the R.P. & W.G.C. accompanying patrols, should be forwarded to the Commissioner of Pelice on Pelice Forms 1. They are not required at this office.

7. Mr. Breadhurst's claim for camping allowance is returned herewith for re-submission. The Director of Native Affairs has issued a circular stating the wording which is to be used for the certification by both the Officer carrying out the patrol at his immediate superior. On re-submission of the claim in the correct manner, I will approve payment.

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District Office, COROKA. Rastern Highlands District.

9th April, 1963.

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

Assistint Do trict Officer,

PATROL KAINANTU 10/62-63.

Enclosed herewith, please find the above-mentioned Report submitted by Mr. P.J.K. Broadhurst, Patrol Officer, Grade 1.

- 2. The native people in this area are anxious to push through the road as far south as rossible. The road already runs from Kainantu as far as SUWIRA. There is a strong possibility that this road can eventually be connected to the road which has already been commenced in a northerly direction from Womenara Patrol Post.
 - 3. The patrol was mounted to assist local native people with advice on road construction and bridge building, and to visit the southern section of the TAIRORA Census Division which is still far from settled. Generally speaking, the people in the southern section of the TAIRORA and AUYANA Census Divisions are still prone to tribal fighting and, in fact, this area is not far in advance from a settled point of view than is some of the Womenara restricted Territory. It was fortunate that Mr. Broadhurst was on the spot at the time of the reported fighting, and thus prevented a clash which most probably would have resulted in deaths.
 - 4. Mr. Broadhurst will be patrolling the AUYANA Census Division during this month, and as well as compiling the Common Roll, he has been instructed to move slowly and spend plenty of time amongst the AUYANA people.
 - As soon as an Officer can be spared from Common Roll activities, it is my intention that this Jfficer do a two months roving patrol amongst the southern TAIRORA people. It is also my intention that these area receive regular bi-monthly patrols until they show signs of settling down.

DISTRICT OFFICER.



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In Reply Please Quote

Sub-District Office, KAINANTU. Eastern Highlands District. 3rd April, 1963.

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

PATROL REPORT KAINANTU.

NO. 10/62-63.

Your 67-1-2 of the 18th February refers. Herewith please find report of the above Patrolt

AREA PATROLLED - Southern TATRORA; North-East AUYANA.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

P. BROADHURST P.O.

PAIROL ACCOMPANTED BY

Constable 1st Class No.3275 BORE
No.286 KIPARA
No.3470 DUMA
No.423 LAWA.

DURATION

19-2-63 to 9-3-63.

NUMBER OF DAYS

19.

OBJECTS OF PATROL.

- Road maintenance NOREIKORA to SUWAIRA (1)
- (2) Road Construction SUWAIRA to BAROSIRA
- (3) Consolidation work Southern TAIRORA and N.E. AUYANA.

K. Broadhurst Officer

PATROL REPORT.

KAINANTU NO. 19/62-63.

DIARY

Tuesday 19/2/63.

Departed Kaihantu per L/R. 2 PM. for SUWAIRA Village. Arrived 3.30 PM. 4.45 PM. Per Mctor Bike inspected completed section of SUWAIRA ANDANDARA Road and bridge sites. Local V/O's organizing timber cutting parties for tomorrow. - Remained at SUWAIRA.

Wednesday 20/2/63. 7.45 AM. Const. LAWA departed with SUWAIRA Timber Party to show them method of cutting Pit Planks. Local people engaged on clearing and leveling existing road. Five Bridges completed. Discussed re roads with V/O's from NOREIKCRA, BARABUNA, SUWAIRA, ANDANDARA and OSARAKA. P.M. inspected road between SUWAIRA and BARABUNA, advised V/O's of necessary repairs.

Thursday 21/2/63.

Departed SUWAIRA for BAROSIRA millage 8.15 AM.
inspected road, labour and Bridge building between SUWAIRA and ANDANDARA. Discussion with V/O's re road building.
ANDANDARA has about two miles of road to build and two bridges. Road between OSARORA and BAROSIRA nearing completion but needs re-cleaking and lateral drain. Minor complaint heard. Overnight at BAROSIRA.

Priday 22/2/63.

Inspected BAROSIRA-ARAU road. Returned BAROSIRA

10. AM. Returned to ANDANDARA via road site which pesses
through thick bush.

4. PM. marked road sice from OSORORA to ANDANDARA remained ANDANDARA overnight. Heard minor complaints.

Saturday 23/2/63.

Returned to SUWAIRA. SUWAIRA section of road nearly completed. One major bridge to be built.

Investigated complain adultry at SUWAIRA. Remained overnight.

Sunday 24/2/63.

OBSERVED.

Monday 25/2/63.

8 AM. departed SUWAIRA per M/bike for NOREIKORA, regrade of road as per A.D.O's 67-1-2 of 18th February, 1963. BARABUNA people have cleaned their section of road. SUWAIRA and AMDANDARA section remains. Patrol gear moved two miles up road to first major bridge site.

Established camp here. Two cases N.A.R's heard.

Tuesday 26/2/63.

Progress work on road through to AMDANDARA. SUWAIRA major bridges completed. Marked road site for ANDANDARA Village. - Two C.N.A's heard.

Wednesday 27/2/63.

SUWAIRA people completed their section of road, one major bridge remains between SUWAIAA and AMDANDARA sections Per M/Bike visited NOREIKORA re-grade section. Heard numerous minor complaints at NOBEIKORA.

NOREIKORA to SUWAIRA section being repaired by labour from the respective villages.

Thursday 28/2/63.

Major Bridge joining SUWAIRA ANDANDARA section completed. Minor complaints heard. 4.30 PM. District Officer and A.D.O. arrived camp site on inspection of road progress. Returned to Kainantu with above.

Friday 1/3/63.

Organization of Stores, Kainancu, for continuation of present Patrol. Returned to Camp site. En route met by A.P.O. from BIARA Village. Stated that fighting had broken out between the KOMBORA and BIARA people. Three wounded but no deaths. Decided to move into area as 2 on as possible. Patrol returned to SUWAIRA, minor complaints heard.

Saturday 2/3/63.

Departure SUWAIRA delayed due non attendance of men to act as carriers. Eventually departed 10 AM. for OBURA. Discussion with V/O's and elders through interpreter to establish native attitude. One minor complaint settled.

Sunday 3/3/63.

7 AM. Departed OBURA for BIARA. Passed through NUMBIARA. No complaints.

Arrived BIARA (2). No adult males seen only women and children, all of whom ran away at Patrols approach, learned that BIARA and KOMBORA adult men were fighting in valley one mile away. Passed through BIARA (1) same situation as above. Left Patrol gear in charge of Police Corporal at Rest House and proceeded with three Police as close as possible to fighting area without getting out of sight of rest house. Observed numerous BIARA men, fully armed heading back per an opposite ridge, to BIARA Village. Abused and threated to attack Patrol. Immediately returned to rest house and set guard. BIARA men took up position in a half circle at varying distance away around the rest house. Continued to threaten attack. Eventually persuaded pro-Administration head man to come to rest house, upon which a number of women brought in food. Men at nightfall despersed and went to their houses.

Monday 4/3/63. Proceeded to KOMBORA 5.30 AM. to arrest various suspects. Welcomed to village and no trouble. Numerous offensive weapons seen to be carried by adult men. Inspected two men hit with BIARA arrows. Treatment given. At approximately 9 AM. saw 20 - 30 BIARA men on ridge over looking KOMBORA. Extensive area of KOMBORA gardens on and below this ridge, BIARA's started to destroy section of the KOMBORA gardens, by pulling out crops planted therein.

Called out to them through the interpreter to stop their plundering. They took no notice for some time, eventually pulling out after 3 of them had fired arrows at a KOMBORA man working in his garden out of sight and further along the ridge.

Remained at KOMBORA - discussion with V/O's and elders of KOMBORA.

Tuesday 5/3/63.

Attempted to line KOMBORA Village, only 15 men, and a few women and children turned up. Talk given to these people.

Discussion with V/O's from BIARA and KOMBORA, who agreed to get their people to stop fighting and habit of plundering opposite gardens. Warned that if fighting and plundering did not cease swift action would be taken by the Administration. Luluais to report all future disturbances direct to Sub-District Office KAINANTU.

Obtained names of BIARA men who shot arrows at KOMBORA man yesterday.

V/O's from NUMBIARA came and reported that a person had been threatened with bows and arrow by seven NUMBIARA youths yesterday. Will investigate on return to BIARA.

Wednesday 6/3/63.

Departed 8.30 AM. for BIARA. En-route arrested one man suspected of being involved in complaint reported 4/3/63. At BIARA arrested further suspects involved in two complaints. All seemed quiet at BIARA, most of the adult men reported to be in hiding it bush houses, afraid repercussions by this Patrol. Reported today that two rival factions of MEI'AUNA Village were figuring, or had been fighting. Sent interpreter YASINA to enquire and bring back Village Officials.

Thursday 7/3/63.

Attempted line BFARA Village, only approximately 50 recople turned up, mainly females. Successful in arresting other wanted males.

Heard and investigated NUMBIARA complaints.
YASINA returned with V/C's from MEI'AUNA. Fighting had occured two weeks ago between rival factions over an adultery complaint. Six men had received arrow wounds. Settled by V/O's and elders. Wounded had received treatment by local A.P.O.

Talk given to Brara people in-regard to pay back of Brara death. Told them Supreme Court had settled the matter.

Frida: 8/3/63.

Departed 8.30 AM. for MOMPIA. Heavy rain. Arrived 2 PM. C.N.A. sat at NOMPIA. Send word to Kainantu for L/R. to pick up Patrol gear here tomorrow.

Saturday 9/3/63.

L/R. arrived approximately 9-37 AM. Took Patrol gear to Kainantu. Self walked to Elwalra 22 hours. Met by V/O's from ANDANDARA, OSORORO and SJWAIRA. Paid Villages for road constructions between SUWAIRA and BAROSIRA.

Proceeded to KAINANTU per Motor Bike. Reported BIARA situation to A.D.O.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

During the first two weeks the Patrol was out it was engaged on road building and road supervision between the villages of NOREIKORA, BARABUNA, SUWAIRA, ANDANDARA, OSORORA and BAROSIRA. Few complaints were brought to the Patrols notice and in general relationships within each village and between villages was quite satisfactory.

Attitudes towards road building, the Administration and self-advancement were found to be progressive at BARABUNA, SUWAIRA, ANDANDARA, and OSORORA., while attitudes at NOREIKORA, and BAROSIRA tended to be apathetic, which was further reflected in the poor and dirty conditions of the grounds and houses of these two villages. Never-the-less over the past six weeks, the sections of road being either built or maintained by these two villages have improved or advanced, as the case may be quite satisfactory. My 10-9-1 of the 27 March refers.

It was established that there exists a certain amount of friction and tension between the SUWAIRA and ANDANDARA people due to the killing in October of 1962 of an ANDANDARA man by a SUWAIRA. The matter was brought before the Stipendiary Magistrate Goroka who heard the complaint under the N.A.R.'s and convicted the defendant to three months with hard labour Case No. 204/1962-63. The Defendant has since returned to his village. The ANDANDARA people are not satisfied with the courts decision and a few of the young men are talking of a pay-back.

During the construction of a bridge linking the SUWAIRA and ANDANDARA road sections, numerous offensive weapons belonging to the ANDANDARA people were found hidden close at hand near the bridge. Administration influence is strong in these two villages and the possibility of a 'pay-back' is remote, the majority of the people understanding that the killing was done in self-defence. The weapons were close at hand in the event of an attack by the opposite side,

but the situation must be watched.

2. On the 1st March a v rbal report was received from the Aid Post Orderly stationed at BAIRA village. He stated that the BAIRA and KOMBORA, (Hamlet of KAWAINA) people were fighting and that a number of men had been wounded.

The Patrol proceeded direct to BAIRA where as stated in the diary it was received with hostility. BAIRA men surrounded the Patrol while it was camped at BAIRA rest house threatening attack and yelling abuse. On a number of occasions BAIRA men were heard to say, by the patrols interpreter, "Dont be afraid of the Administration, if they shoot they will only shoot in the Air."

The cause of the fighting between the BAIRA and KOMBORA people was an attempt by the BAIRA people to 'Pay-back' the killing of a BAIRA man NE'I on the 13th November, 1962 by a KOMBORA man.

The Supreme Court had sat and heard this case on the 14 Feb., 1963 and adjudged the KOMBORA defendants guilty as charged.

The BAIRA people were far from pleased at the supreme Courts findings and demanded either an Administration hanging of the Defendants or a direct blood pay-back.

After the patrol had spent five days between the disputing growps the situation was brought under control, and no further fighting has re-occured to date of writing this report.

The Social obligation to repay the death of Nei rests

directly on his brother AMEU UA, partly on his Father and on the lineage to which he belonged.

A presumed BAIRA fight leader ABAUBI; the Luluai (who is very pro-Administration) and AMEU'UA were brought back to KAINANTU and taken on an induction tour to Goroka via OKAPA and LUFA to show them the progress acheaved by other native groups in their immediate area, and the work being conducted by the Administration. They were visible impressed and have since been sent back to their village.

This officer is proceeding on a full Patrol of the AUYANA Census Division commencing on the 9th April. It is intended to spend a further week between these two villages re-appraising the situation.

- 3. Obura village, the scene of the three Chimbu killings recently, was also visited. All was found to be in order and satisfactory. A large number of women and children visited the Patrol. One minor dispute was settled.
- 4. While at BAIRA village fighting between rival factions at MEI'AUNA village was reported to the Patrol. On investigation it was revealed that the fighting occured over two weeks before the Patrol arrived in the area and was over an adultery complaint. A number of men had been wounded and had received treatment from the Baira A.P.O.

The matter had eventualy been settled by the village Officials and Elders under native custom to the satisfaction of both sides.

Bearing in mind the still primitive state and outlook of the people from MEI'AUNA village; the fighting between FAIRA and KOMBORA and their state of relationships; the affinal ties between .. 4 -

BAIRA and MEI'AUNA it was desirable at the present time not to interfere with the decision of the village Elders, less one faction feel agrieved at a courts decision and retaliate against the other faction, obtaining help from BAIRA affinal ties and put the whole area into a state of war again.

- 5. Unrest was reported between two groups from NUMBIAIA village. The matter was investigated and found to be trivial and easily settled. One important fact was revealed however, that fighting was threatend by one group of youths to another group because the BAIRA's and KOMBORA's were fighting and inspired the imaginations of the youths concerned. Immediate action was taken to stamp out this impiration,
- As noted in the Diary the Court of Native Affairs sat on a number of occasions. Three men were arrested and charged under sec. 335 of the Qld. Criminal code. They are at present remanded at the Corrective Institute Kainantu.
- 7. It is recommended that constant Patrolling and consolidation work by all Field department must be given priority in the AUYANA census division to prevent the possibility of the population becoming static or slipping back to the past way of primitive life.
- 8. This report should be read in conjunction with my pending report 13/62-63 of the AUYANA Census Division.

Copy of 10-9-1, 27 March 1963.

APPENDIX. A

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

- A vehicular road, usable by Land Rover during dry spells now runs through from SUWAIRA to ANDANDARA Rest house. Construction of 1 mile of road from ANDANDARA to the OSORORA road head is now under construction and should reach completion approximately. 2 weeks time.
- 2. The OSORORA section of road which is approximately 32 miles in length is completed, save for the onstruction of two small and one long bridge, the road having now reached the BAROSIRA land boundary.
- The BAROSIRA road runs from BAROSIRA Village to within } mile of its land boundary or to the OSORORA road head. This village is having to build its road through thick bush which shows progress, while the other above named villages roads cut through grass lands. The completion of the Barosira section, with bridges should take a Completion of the Barosira section, with bridges should take a further two weeks work
- On completed sections of road, river stones are being stock piled and laid on soft area's. Lateral drain are being dug.
- on inspection of constructed sections of road, small regrades will have to be carried out, when the full completion of the road is achieved.
- Maintenance work has been and is being carried out on the NOREIKORA to SUWAIRA section of road.
- 7. Due to heavy rain in the area under discussion and the, as yet, non consolidation of newly cut sections, it is recommended that the road be not opened to general vehicle traffic for two months. This will enable the people to lay river stones on their sections of the road and allow the ground to properly consolidate.
- In Summary.
 - (1) Length of actual road 10 miles.
 - Length of completed road 9 miles. (2)
 - Date completed including bridges 16/4/63. (3)
 - Recommended period for consolidate to 31/5/63.

Broadhurst, Patrol Officer.

HEALTH.

- A.F.O. that the people concerned in the area under his care would not supply labour to rebuild the Aid Post and Hospital. Luluai told that if he did not supply assistance, recommendation would be made to the Medical Officer at Kainantu to place the A.P.O. elsewhere than Suwaira.
- 2. Due to the forest at Biara and an alleged threat on the life of the local A.P.O. it was felt desireable to return the A.P.O. to Kainantu for a few months until the situation at that village resolved itself and became more settled.

REPORT ON POLICE.

ACCOMPANYING KAINANTU PATROL NO. 9/62-63.

- 1. Constable Reg. No. 3275 1st Class BORE Reliable Efficient N.C.O.
- 2. Constable Reg. No. 286 KIPAFA Reliable.
- 3. Constable Reg. No. 8470 DUMA Reliable.
- 4. Constable Reg. No. 423 LAWA Un-Reliable

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 orders to Senior Police.

APPENDIX. D.

Circular Instruction No. 217.

Relevant to KAINANTU PATROL NO. 9/62-63.

Census statistics, returns of Village Officials, complete Anthropological data and comments on education were not applicable to this particular patrol and the relevant headings were excluded from the report.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of PACTERN HIGH ANDS Report No. HALHANTH NO. 11./62-63
Patrol Conducted by
Area Patrolled ATARADI GENGUO DIVICION.
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans. J. BARTANT C.B.C. (20 days).
Natives 1 R.P. & W.A.C., 1 INTERPRETUR.
Duration—From 22/2/19.63to.23./\4/19.63.
Number of Days53
Did Medical Assistant Accompany I
Last Patrol to Area by-District Services/A/7/19.62.
Medical /19.63 (Part).
Map Reference District Map.
Objects of PatrolCommilation.of.Common.Roll, Census.Revision
Road maintenance and Routine administration.
Director of Native Affairs, PORT MORESBY.
Forwarded, please.
/ /19 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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District Office, Goroka Division, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

29th May, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,

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PATROL KAINANTU NO. 11/62-63.

The following comments are made in respect of the abovementioned Patrol Report:-

- (a) The front page of the typed Report is not required in future. This is merely a duplicate of the Patrol Report Cover and its re-type amounts to nothing but a waste of time.
- (b) Camping Allowance claim submitted by Mr.
 Allmark was incorrect. The diary reveals that Mr. Allmark
 camped out 47 nights only, and not 49 nights. Please
 enough in future that before signing your certificate as
 to nights camped out, that you actually check the claim
 against the diary.
- (c) No camping allowance claim or diary has been received from Mr. J. Bartlett, C.P.O., covering the period he spent on patrol with Mr. Allmark.
- (d) I notice from the diary of Tuesday 26th
 February, that Mr. Allmark arbitrated in a land dispute
 at Puneno. Have claims for registration been prepared
 for the Native Land Commissioner in respect of this dispute?
 If not, please arrange for this to be done immediately, and
 forward same to me.
- (e) Paragraph 7. Although I am aware that
 Village Officials in this Census Division were allowed to
 retain their badges when their services were dispensed
 with and when the Council was constituted, I understood
 that these officials would wear their badges only on
 ceremonial occasions, such as assembles on the visits of
 His Honour the Administrator, etc. If they still wear
 their badges as a normal daily event, then they should be
 instructed by you to refrain from wearing them except on
 ceremonial occasions and pressure should be brought to bear
 through the Council to ensure that this instruction is
 adhered to. Please clarify this matter.
- (f) Paragraph 11. There has been no mention of whether or not the opportunity was given to people of this Census Division to offer for employment under the Highland Labour Scheme up to a total maximum absentee rate of 331/3% of the cble-bodied makes. Please clarify this. Also, please ensure that all future Patrol Reports

include such information.

- (g) Paragraph 18. Unless the YONKI gold miners are recorded as being permanent residents of the area, and have had their names recorded in the Tax Census Register, then their names should be removed from the Agarabi Common Roll. It is essential that the compilation of the Common Roll instructions of the 13th March, 1963, issued by the Director of Native Affairs be strictly adhered to. Please clarify this matter.
- (h) Paragraphs 28-31. The contents of these paragraphs have been brought to the attention of the Regional Medical Officer, together with the contents of paragraph 7 of your memo 67-1-3 of the 6th May, 1963.
- 2. Although the report states that the Census Revision of the Agarabi Census Division was carried out during this patrol, no Village Population Registers have been supplied. Please forward same immediately.

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co: The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDONI.

co: Mr. R. Allmark,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
KAINANTU.

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his little time

The District Officer, Eastern Highlands District, DOROKA.

AGARABI CENSUS DIVISION.

- Enclosed please Cind Mr. Allmark's patrol report for the Agarabi Census Division and claim for camping allowance.
- At a council meeting on 2nd May, 1963 the question was raised concerning Mr. Allmark's reception in some villages (vide paragraph 1) as the Agarabi people are noted for their hospitatility and reception. There was some indignation at this question. The Uminufentenu and Abina and Councillors claim that the exact date of the patrol's arrival was not given. Other Councillors claimed that they had spent village money to purchase mute to: question. freezer, bread and other stores to greet the petrol.
 - In paragraph 2 comments on elections are made without relating them to actual voting statistics. An assessment of a relating them to actual voting statistics. An assessment of a man from what people say in these circumanstances is not admissible in most cases because of the factions that will continue to exist in a number of electorates for some time to come.
 - 4. The matter mentioned in paragraph 4 has been investigated further to find that situation no longer exists. Recently the people of Aiamontina were unfriendly to the Pomassi people secause a man from Barapa had spread false tales of 4 killing at Pomassi. This man has been charged with the offence under the N.A.R.'s.
 - Paragraph 6 the Agarabi people will enthusiastically perform any task with an object, conclusion and purpose. The attitudes of the Azarabi people are good. It is not understood what Mr. Allmark means in this paragraph because there is a spreading community effort currently involved in the construction of ponds and stocking them with carp fish. Boad and housing improvements over the past nine months have exceeded all past efforts except in the case of roads for their initial construction.
 - In paragraph 7 the standard of Village Officials cannot rightly be judged now they are ex-efficio.
 - 7. Realth. A natural increase of 2.8 is an excellent rate of increase and speaks highly of the overall situation with regard to health. In the past two months there has been a malaria epidemic on the northern outer fringe of the Agarabi and Gadsup Census Division. Dr. Hoogland has carried out a short curative and preventive survey in the area after hearing of similar reports as mentioned in paragraph 28. Dr. Save feels it is most important to commence relaria control and eradication at Kainantu. I do feel that the sooner is he able to get a team established at Kainantu the more beneficial it will be for the

highlands throughout as there is greater and freer movement to and from the coast than there ever was previously because of improving road access into the highlands through Kainantu, including of course the Agarabi and Gadsup Census Divisions. This will later be the subject of separate correspondence.

8. Mr. Allmark has carried out a worthwhile patrol. With census, the common roll and four assignments to complete before proceeding on leave it possibly offered him little time for personal contact with the people. A few hours spent on personal contact and demonstrating how the people can improve their lot leads to a much more rewarding attitude from the people as it does in all other census divisions of this Sub-District.

Q (K.E. Connolly.) Assistant District Officer.

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IE SI 4 0 20 The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

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Kainantu Patrol Report No. 11/62-63 is forwarded kainantu Patrol Report No. 11/62-63 is forwarded herewith. The comments above as provided by the A.D.O. Kainantu, adequately cover the report. My memo 67-3-2 of 29th May, 1963, addressed to A.D.O. Kainantu, makes provision for outstation matters which have not been covered by the Assistant District Officer. Mr. Allmark has prepared an interesting report and appears to have carried out a thorough patrol, however, some of the statements in the Native Affairs section of the report appear to be rather sweeping and made without sufficient investigation. without sufficient investigation.

Monsthas Q.J. Mathieson) DISTRICT OFFICER.

29/5/63.

A.D.O. KAINANTU.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply Please Quoie

No.

Sub-District Office, Kainantu Sub-District, KAINANTU.

1st May, 1963.

Assistant District Officer, Kainantu Sub-District, KAIN ANTU.

KAINANTU PATROL NO. 11/62-63.

Fatrol Conducted by

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R. ALIMARK C.P.O.

Area Fatrolled

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AGARABI Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by

;: J. BARTLET

J. BARTLETT C.P.O. (20 days).

S/C. JOHN TANIOA.

INTERPRETER NOMI.

22/2/63 to 23/4/63.

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Compilation of Common Roll.

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KAINANTU PATROL NO. 11/62-63. INTRODUCTION. The patrol was mounted to compile a Common hall for the AGARABI Census Division. Annu 1 census revision was carried out at the same time. The AGARADI Census Division is situated orth of Kainentu and is bounded by the Ramu liver on the west by the Hengarofi Administrative Area. A Local Covernment Council was established in June, 1960.

KAINANTU PATROL NO /62-63.

PATROL DIARY

Friday 22nd February.

Departed p.m. for PUNANC No.1. Discussions with V.O's Camp making. Slept PUNANC No.1.

Saturday 23rd February.

Discussions Councillors and V.0's from the surrounding area. C.I. 235 investigation and survey, PUNANO Primary "T" School. Supervision road work at PUNANO. Discussions V.0's. Slept PUNANO No.1.

Sunday 24th February.

PM. to UNANTU, BILIMOIA and ALAWONTINA for road inspection and routine administration. Slept PUNANO No.1.

Monday 25th February.

PUN ANO. Slept PUN ANO No.1. Associated patrol paper work. Returned

Tuesday 26th February.

To WIANTH for routine administration. To TUTA for road inspection and supervision. Land dispute and arbitrations held at PUN ANO. Slept PUM ANO No.1.

Wednesday 27th February.

Routine administration at PUNANO - supervision of fish cond construction and cleaning of village. Heard continuation of landdispute. To TUTA and NATONKA to inspect road work and routine administration. Slept PUNANO No.1.

Thursday 28th February.

To AI AMONTINA for road inspection and routine administration. PM. returned to Kainantu.

Wednesday 6th March.

Departed Kainantu for TUEMPINAL. Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Spoke to people with regard to impending food shortage. Slept TUEMPINKA.

Thursday 7th March.

Departed TUEMPINKA for ANONA. Census vision and compilation of Common Roll. Inspection of ham? Slept ANONA.

Friday 8th March.

Departed ANDHA for KAINDA. Commenced census and compilation of Common Roll. Postponed to allow people to follow religious beliefs. Inspected village. Slept KAINCA.

Saturday 9th Merch.

Day observed as village partly S.D.A. Slept KAINGA.

Sunday Joth March.

Day observed as village partly Lutheran. Slept KAINCA.

Monday 11th March.

KAINOA. Completed census and compilation of Common Roll. Slept

Tuesday 12th March.

Departed K UNOA for KAINANTU. Census revision and compilation of Common woll. Inspection of hamlets. Slept KAINANTU.

Wednesday 3th March.

Departed Kainantu for AKAWANTU. Inspection of village. Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Slept AKAWANTU.

Thursday 14to March.

Day whent at AKAN ANTU. Arbitrations. Slept AKAN ANTU.

Friday 15th March.

Day spent at AKANANTU. Slept AKANANTU.

Saturday 16th March.

Departed AKANANTU for UMINUFINTENU. Inspected village. As village ortly 3.D.A. remainder of day observed. Slept UMINUFINTENU.

Sunday 17th March.

Day observed. Slept IMINUFINTENU.

Monday 18th March.

Census evision and compilation of Common Roll. Arbitrations. Slept U. (UFINTENV.

Tuesday 19th Merch.

meeting. Targo despatched to YOMINTAPO. To AGARABI for Council meeting. Inspect village on return. Slept YOMINTAPO.

Mednesday 20th March.

Centus revision and compilation of Common Roll. Departed YOMINTAPO for PUYANANANTU. Inspected village. Slept PUYANANANTU.

Thursday 21st March.

Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Arbitrations. Departed PUYANANANTU for KANINANTU. Inspected village. To Kainantu for discussions re Common Roll. Returned Kaninantu. Slept KANINANTU.

Friday 22nd March.

Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Departed.
KANIN ANTU for KEKETUANTU. Inspection of hamlets. Slept
KEKETUANTU.

Saturday 23rd March.

Discussions with V.O.'s. To KAIN ANTU.

Monday 25th Merch.

Morning spent obtaining stores and equipment for C.P.Ols.

C.P.O. Partlett to accompany patrol. P.M. to UMINUFINTENU to find abscondes from Togoba Hansenide Griony. Beturned to KEKETUANTU. Further inspection of hamlets. Wept KEKETUANTU.

Tuesday 26th March.

Census revision and completion of Common Roll. C.N.A. case sent to KAINANTU for hearing. Arbitrations. Village meeting held. Slept KEKETUANTU.

Wednesday 27th March.

Departed MEKETUANTU for DOI'ENAKENU. Inspection of village. Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Inspection of hamlets. Slept DOI'ENAKENU.

Thursday 28th March.

Arbitrations. Departed DOZ'ENAKENU for SCSCINTENU. Arbitrations. Inspection of hamlets. Slept SCSCINTENU.

Friday 29th March.

Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Arbitrations. Departed SOSOINTENU for PUNANO N .2. Inspected village. Arbitrations. Slept PUNANO No.2.

Saturday 30th March.

Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Arbitrations. Departed PUNANO No.2. for ISONTENU. Inspection of hamlets. Slept ISONTENU.

Sunday 31st March.

Day observed. Slept ISONTENU.

Monday 1st April.

Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Departed ISONTENU for IOUNA. Inspection of hamlets. Slept IOUNA.

Tuesday 2nd April.

Census revision and compilation of Cormon Roll - interupted by intermitient rain. Slept IOUNA.

Wednesday 3rd April.

Departed IOUNA for @KENTENU. Census revision and compilation of Common Poll. Inspected harlets. Arbitrations. Slept OKENTENU.

Thursday 4th April.

Cargo despatched to ABINAKENU. With C.P.O. Bartlett to Council meeting at AFARABI. Returned to ABINAKENU. Slept ABINAKENU.

Friday 5th April.

Census revision and compilate n of Common Roll. Departed ABINAKENU for ANONANTU. Inspected YO.KI village en route. Inspection of ANANANTU hamlets. Slep: ANONANTU.

Satur lay 6th April.

Census revision and compilation of Common Roll - ANON ANTU and YONKI. Departed ANON ANTU for ASUPULA. Inspection of hamlets. Slept ASUPULA.

Sunday oth April.

Day observed. Slept ASUPUIA.

Monday 8th April.

ASUPULA for TUTA. Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Departed Inspection of hamlets. Slept TUTA.

Tuesday 9th April.

Departed TUTA for NAMONGKA. Inspected hamlets. Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Slept NAMONGKA.

Nemesday 10th April.

Departed MAMONGKA for PUNANO No.1. Census revision and compilation Common Roll. M.O. Kainantu conducting medical inspection. Slept PULIANO NO.1.

Thursday 11th April.

Supervised construction of water race to fish pond. F.M. to station for Caster.

Sunday 14th Arril.

Returned to PUN ANO No.1. C.P.O. Bertlett returned to station.

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PUNANO No. . . Slept

Tuesday 16th April.

Departed PINANO No.1 for UNANIU. Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Inspection of hamlets. Slept UNANIU.

Acdnesday 17th April.

Departed UMANTU for DILIVOIA. Gensus revision and pompilation of Common Roll. Inspection of village. Tept ELIMOIA.

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Departed BILIMOIA for POLASSI No.2. Census revision and compile iton of Common Roll. Inspection of village. Slept POLASSI No.2.

Friday 19th April.

Departed PCHASSI No.2 for POMASSI No.1. Census revision and compilation of Common Roll. Inspection of village. Slept PCMASS No.1.

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Saturday 20th April

Departed POMASSI No.1 for ALAMONTINA. Census revision and compilation of Common Rell. Part inspection of village. Slept ALAMONTINA.

Sunday 21st April.

for TAPO. Remainder of day observed. Slept TAPO.

Monday 22nd April.

Census revision and compilation of Common Roll - TARUMARI and BARAPA Census Units. Slept TAPO.

Tuesday 23rd April.

Census revision and compilation of Common Roll - ANARAPARONKA Census Unit. Returned to station by Council Tractor.

END OF DIARY.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 11/62-63.

- The patrol was not well received at all times. In the majority of large villages the reception was very unresponsive, often there being no Village Officials to meet the patrol on arrival and no food, water or firewood in readiness. In two villages, UMINUTINTENU and ABINAKENU the patrol was met with almost passive resistence. In both cases the V.O's were nowhere to be seen and on their arrival they had to call the people for a considerable time before they would line for census. The same applied when it came time to call carriers. In direct opposition to this the smaller villages, notably PUYANANATU and YOMINTAPO, met the patrol with very good receptions.
- These attitudes seen to be a result of the transition from local Village Official administration to Council administration. The people realize that Luluais and TulTuls no longer hold power and they also realize that Councillors have only limited power. Again in the larger villages this is augmented by the people (on their own admission) electing a weak Councillor who lacks a personality force ful Lnough to make the people do their work. This is not the case in the smaller villages. I feel that it is only a matter of time before the people realize that a strong Councillor will benefit the community. Signs of this are in evidence in such villages as KAINANTU and YOUINTAPO which are progressing more rapidly than their neighbours mainly by reason of their respective councillors.
- 3. The introduction of the Council is redually bringing the AGARABI closer together. Formerly there were live large opposing factions these in turn being split up into minor factions. As the Council has given the people the idea that they are really one people the majority of the minor factions have broken up and united and the major factions are in the process of doing so.

 The ALACOUTINA/PC. ASSI area. The
- This is not the case in the ALANONTINA/PCLASSI area. These two groups are traditional enemies. It has reached the stage where members of ALANONTINA Census Unit are barring members of POMASSI No.1 and a neighbouring BLRAPA hamlet from passing through their village on their way to market or the Aid Post. It was felt that this was carrying traditional animosity a little too far and the Village Officials were instricted that all curbing of personal freedom was to cease forthwith.
- Child swapping is carried on throughout the AGARABI particularly in the ISONTENU, DOLENAKENU, SOSOINTENU and PUNANO No.2 area. It is carried on for a number of reasons a family may not have any male or female children, a family may not have any children, a family may have too many children. Although no definite action can be taker the practice was discouraged. The ISONTENU area also has the highest death rate among babies and the N.M.C. from the ISONTENU Aid Post informed me that mothers of adopted children did not care for them as they would their own.
- The AGARABI attitudes are for from satisfactory. It seems that the area has reached an indolent stage after the initial burst of enthusiasm brought on by the forming of the Council. At present the people have no desire for more community projects after the Council putting in Aid Posts, assisting in schools etc. However the desire for community projects will increase and as the people regize the Council is the best means of obtaining them then their interputed progress should continue

- The standard of Village Officials in the ADARABI is very poor. We have because there are no traditional leaders in the area. Many of the present generation who have the drive to be a leader leave the area to find employment elsewhere. A possible exception to this is the Council President ONO. This man has a lot of common sense but he appears to lack a strong enough personality to exert his influence to outlying areas.
- 8. Ex-Paramount Luluai, Gr. STARAT is now an old man and does not weild much authority outside his own immediate area. The people of the area do follow his lead in acceptance or non-acceptance of new ideas. For instance ALARAI has not accepted the Council rule that pigs be kept out of the house lines and his village is over-run with pigs; he bas accepted the idea of fish ponds with the result that PUNANO No. 1 now has three fish ponds.

HOUSING.

- 9. Housing throughout the AGARABI is generally good. The majority have now accepted the square type house of which several interior designs are in use. Villages were generally clean and lidy with same measure of beautification carried out. The people are also beginning to form villages instead of hamlets scattered over a wide area.
- 10, Rest Houses throughout were catisfactory, although usually placed in drab surroundings. In some cases accommodation for patrol personnell was insufficient or sub-standard.

LABOUR.

There is a total of 465 fit male adults absent from their villa es. Of these 255 are exployed within the district. The total is 26.4% of the available labour force.

LAW AND JUSTICS.

- 12. The ALARAFI are generally a law abiding people. For an area noted for being liftigatious surprisingly few complaints were brought to the patrol. Of those that were, by for the majority involved sigs.
- 13. Only one case was sent to Kainan u for settlement in the Court for Native Affairs. This was for contravening N. L.R. Reg83(a).

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

14. Census was attended by all with the exception of aged and infirm. There were no cases of census evasion.

15. Births 2007 Deaths 117

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The total manufaction is now 9,616. The natural and overall increases were worked out as

follows:-

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19. The AGARABI still follow the normal pattern of agriculture. The main cash crop is coffee with European vegetables and sweet potato being sold as additional crops.

Good coffee ground is to be found throughout the Census Division. Despite this there are very few native holdings with more than five acres. I cannot see any reason, other than that it will mean more work to the owner, why more large coffee plots could not be put into production as the people are not really short of land.

21. Pilot projects with cattle have been instigated in some centres of the AGARABI. These have been a livited success only. If more care and time was devoted to animal husbandry cattle projects, on a small scale, could be quite a success.

ROADS AND BUIDGES.

· Common Roll.

ACRICULTURE.

- The Census Division is vary well served with roads and there are only nine census units more than ten minutes walk from a vehicular road.
- 23. For the first week of the pol read maintenance was carried out on the TUTA read. New of des we've finished off and general maintenance was carried cut. This road is now in good condition.
- 24. The only road not in good condition is the short access road from the TUTA road to ALTONTINA village. The villagers refusal to maintain this road without constant supervision is the only reason it is not in order.
- 27. With the opening of the Bailey bridge spanning the Ramu liver the YONKI Loop has now become the most direct route to Lae. Despite the increased traffic the load is in excellent condition. The only bad section is the narrow winding section through the S.D settlement close to Kainayou. At present P.W.D. are building a road to by wass this.

EDUCATION. 26. The AGARABI is very well catered for with regard to schools. There are three government schools situated at Kainantu, AGARABI and PUNANO No.1. In addition several children from the TAPO area attend the Government school at INO ARKA in the KANANO Census Division. The S.D.A. Mission operates a primary school in Kainantu, the Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood are at YONKI and the Lutheran dission are at RAIPINKA. All these schools are well supported by the people. The Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood appear to run a school of quite good standard at YONKI. HEALTH. 28. The overall health of the AGARABI people is not good. There does not appear to be as many sores and other minor oilments as in other areas but there is a higher incidence of such illnesses as malaria, pneumonia and meningitis. It was not unusual to find 10% of a village population away at an Aid Post. 29. In the DOI'ENAKENU, SOSOIITENU and ISONTENU area there was a high incidence of infant deaths from pneumonia brought on by malaria lowering the resistence of the child. This was the only area where there was an exceptional number of infant deaths. The Aid Fost is centrally situated at ISONTENU but receives little support from the people. PUNANO No.2 was the only census unit to have constructed a new ward following instructions from the M.O. Kainantu at the time the patrol passed through the area. There are four Aid Posts situated in the AGARABI at TAPO, AIAMONTINA, OKENTENU and ISONTENU. Of these the ISONTEMU Aid Post is the only one which is not being supported. The remainder are full to overcrowding. TAPO, AIA ONTINA and OKENTENU were all constructed by the Council whereas ISONTENU was constructed by P.H.D. I do not think this has any bearing on the latter Aid Post not being supported but is indicative of the ttitude of the ISONTENU group. 31. In addition to the four Aid Posts Kainantu hospital is close while the Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood at YONKI also attent to minor ailments. Mrs.M. Casey at TVTA plantation also given aid to local villagers.

MISSIONS.

- 32. There are three missions active in the AGAMARI. They are the Seventh Day Alventist Mission, the Lutheran Mission and the Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood.
- 33. The S.D.A. operates a school at Kainantu and its sphere of influence extends through the south-east corner of the Census Division. No European staff are in the field but considerable daily work is done.
- 34. The Lutheran Mission operates a school at RAIPINKA with a sphere of influence extending generally through the Western section.
- 35. The Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood operates a school and dispenses madical aid to the north east section. They have a European staff of the in the field.
- 36. Although not strictly a mission the Summer Institute of Linguistics has two members doing a language study at PUN ANO Not.

(R. Grimark.)
Cadet Patrol Cfficer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of RASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAINANTU 12/62-63
Patrol Conducted by B. J. Kneen, Patrol Officer Gd. 1
Area Patrolled GADSUP Census Division.
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans
Natives 3 Police, 1 Clerk, 1 Interpreter.
Duration—From. 74 / 19.63. to 11./4./19.63.
Number of Days. 34 on Patro1
Did Medical Assistant Accompany?
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services APRALMAN 19.62 (Routine)
Medical Currently /19
Map Reference. GADSUP 1" to 2 miles, submitted berewith.
Objects of Patrol. Census, Tax, Common Roll, road-work, general admin.
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2nd July, 1963.

The District Officer, Gorcka Division, Eastern Highlands District, G O R O K A.

PATROI REPORT NO. 12-62/63 - KAINANTU:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report with accompanying memoranda is acknowledged with thanks.

I am pleased with the map ac mpanying the report, its content is valuable.

I am gratified to note the change in attitude fowards the establishment of Local Government Councils in the Gadsup area. I have no doubt the Aiyura people exert their influence because of their proximity to the Administration centre.

Have you taken any steps to have the coffee processing at Aiyura simplified? The elaborate "ritual" is prefit absorbing. I think the plan to promote interclan goodwill should be encouraged and will assist in the development of Local Government Councils.

I should look very carefully at the proposal to set up a joint Gadsup-Tairora Council - see if the people are compatible.

A well presented and thoughtful report with good covering comments

(J. R. McCarthy) DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply Please Quote

District Office, Goroka Division, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

17th June, 1963.

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

PATROL KATNANTU - NO. 12'62-62.

The abovementioned Report, submitted by Mr. B.J. Kneen, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith.

- 2. The comments supplied by the Assistant District Officer, Kainantu, cover most of the points raised.
- 3. It has been pointed out to Mr. Kneen that the words "recruit" or "recruiting" should not be used in association with the Highlands Labour Scheme. Such volunteers are accepted and not recruited.
- Government Council in either the Gadsup or Tairora Census Division will have to be left in abeyance until after the elections for the proposed House of Assembly have been completed. Whether or not the Tairora or portion of the Tairora Census Division could be conveniently amalgamated with the Gadsup Census Division for Council purposes will then be determined.
- 5. The matter of the Wompul people desiring to join the proposed Markham Council is the subject of separate correspondence.
- 6. The comments under Medical and Health have been brought to the attention of the Regional Medical Officer, and the comments under Education have been brought to the attention of the District Education Officer.
- 7. The matter of Village Officials will be the subject of separate recommendations.
- 8. Mr. Kneen has submitted an interesting Report and has taken time to discuss matters of vital interest to Native Administration. I am pleased with the efforts he appears to have made whilst carrying out this Patrol.

DETRICT OFFICER.

Sub-District Office, KAIN ANTU. Eastern Highlands District.

The District Officer, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

KAINANTU PATROL No. 12/62-63

- 1. Parar in it is difficult to understand why the Gadsup Census Division is so prome to fear of sorcery. These people have had as many visits (possibly more general contact) as the other Census Divisions in the Sub-District, but are still very backward. Last year the Gadsup people worked well and willingly on a link road between Karamka and Arona cattle station, but admittedly some supervision was required.
- 2. Paras. 12-15: It would appear Aiyura people have changed their minds in regard to Native Local Government Council however the Karano Consus Division now have the first priority. Meanwhile it will be suggested to them that they attend Council meetings at the Agarabi Council as unofficial observers. When staff becomes available I will make appropriate recommendation for the implementation of a Council should the Census Division be still in favour of same.
- 3. Pares. 16-19: The general native attitude leaves much to be desired and this Census Division will have to be given more consentrated attention. I feel some form of economic development together with the establishment of a Native Local Government Council will have the desired effect.

Child marriages are, naturally, discourages, but custom dies hard and it will be a matter of educating these puople to better ways.

The alleged indecent assault charge mentioned in para. 17 was dropped, apparently due to lack of evidence.

- Unit want to be ecasidered as part of the Gadsup Census Division but no adtion is recommended at thes stage. When the Gadsup Council is formed consideration should be given to their request.
- Joint Gadsup/Trirora Council is impractical due to the distances involved, and further, I do not think the two language groups would be willing to pool their economic potential at this stage. Maybe when both a Gadsup and a Tairora Council are formed then perhaps such a scheme could be considered.
- 6. Paras. 34-37: Remarks will be brought to the notice of the Agricultural Extension Officer.

Mr Carne, Agronomist-in-Charge of Aiyara

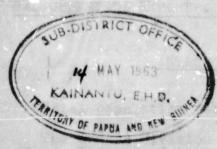
advises that the Aiyura Bural Progress Society averages appreximately 10 toms per annum and has about 200 members. It was sponsored originally by Mr A. Schindler (forwerly Agronomist-in-Charge at Aiyura)

- 7. Paras. 38-41: Remarks have been brought to the notice of the Medical Officer-in-Charge Kainantu. Dr. Saave has indicated that shortly an anti-malarial campaign is to be commenced which will take in the territory between Kaiapit and Kainantu. This should drastically reduce the incidence of malaria in this Sub-District.
- 3. Paras. 14.19: Education will play an important part in the economic and social development of these people. I agree that the one official school at Akana is insufficient for the area, and another one at Fundibasa would not go astray. A further school in the vicinity of Arau would also prove valuable. These remarks will be brought to the notice of the Area Education Officer at Kainantu.
- 9. Paras. 53-58: It is encouraging to see a natural increase in population, but the rise in the death rate is disturbing especially so since it is in the 0-9 age group.
- 10. Paras. 50: The originals and duplicates of the Common Rell are being held here. However Mr Kneen has entered year of birth instead of age. This will have to be altered and initialled.
- 11. Paras. 61-64: The lack of interest shown by those people towards the Highlands Labour Scheme, I feel, is all tied in with their general attitude, already remarked on in Paras. 1-3 of this memorandum. However all we can do is to encourage volunteers to memorandum, and endeavour to everceme this attitude.
- 12. Para 65: Village Official appointments are recommended for confirmation.
- 13. Para. 66: A fair weather road was constructed between Karanka and Arona, but a bridge of major proportions will be required over the Wanton River before attempting to improve it in any way. In the meanwhile the Wanton can be forded, but during dry weather only.
- hore work will be required on the Sasaura/Arau road as the volume of traffic will increase over the next year. Karanka, Arau and Ambaura phantations are using road transport for cartage of supplies and the stage has been reached where particle labour is neither practical nor economical! I understand the Regional Works Manager is due to carry out an inspection of this road, and it is recommended that this is done as soon as possible.

Forwarded for your comments please.

K.E. Connolly Assistant District Officer

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Sub-District Office, KATHANTU. 22 nd April, 1963.

Assistant District Officer, KAINANTU.

KAINA ITU PATROL No. 12 of 62/63.

Submitted herewith is the Report of the above-mentioned Patrol.

AREA PATROLLED-

GADSUP Consus Division.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY-

B. J. Kneen, P.O. Gd.1

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY-

Constable No.3186 KOMERA
No.8230 KAWAGI
No.9184 KAGA
Interpreter UWAI
Clerk ARIK

DURATION-

3.54 In

1.1 24 From 7-3-63 to 11.4.63 34 days on Patrol.

LAST PATROL BY D. N. A .-

April- May, 1962.

LAST PATROL BY P.H.D.-

July, 1961 (Currently being patrolled)

MAP REFERENCE-

GADSUP, 1" = 2 miles submitted herewith.

OBJECTS OF PATROL-

Annual Census revision, Personal Tax collection, Compilation of Common Roll, Road-works in Arau area, Visit all villages & Hamlets and general routine administration.

(B .J. Kneen) Patrol Officer. GADSUP PATROL REPORT - KAINANTU No.12/62-63.

INTRODUCTION .

- Total population recorded this Census was 7698.
- The Census Division is located in the North-East corner of the Kainantu Sub-District. It is bounded to the North and East by Morobe District, and to the West and South by the Agarabi Census Division and the Tairora respectively. The Highlands Agricultural Experiment Station is in the South-West corner, and Kainantu close to there. The main Highlands-Lae road runs through the Census Division. A map has been submitted herewith.
- The Census Division is affected by the Upper Ramu and the Markham River systems, as can be seen on the accompanying map. The area affected by the Markham is densely vegetated, but the Ramu area is mainly kunai except on the top of high hills and ridges.
- In the Ramu area are large areas of good cattle grazing country, and in the Markham area, i.e., the area drained by the Wanton River, is some of the most productive coffee growing country to be found in this District. Despite all this there has been little native enterprise.
- A brief History of the Census Division will help to show the very slow progress which is being made by the Gadsups, which is the main problem in the GADSUP, and is intended to give a background to some sections of the main text of the Report.
- The GADSUP linguistic group was the first contacted group in the Eastern Highlands. Initial contact was in the early 1920's from Salamua through Wompul. In 1923 a Lutheran Mission was established at Wompul which was moved to Kambaira in 1929 where it became a training centre for Finschaffen catechists to work in the Highlands. This Mission was soon after moved to the Kamano Census Division, but many catechists established themselves in the GADSUP. The Administration was received favourably and built many good walking tracks during the 20's.
- 7. Gold rospectors became active and in 1930 a strike of some considerable importance was made at OMANNA. Tribal fighting ceased by 1936, but broke out again during the war, when the Japanese penetrated through Kassam, and was not finally halted until 1950.
- Construction of roads into the area began in the 1940's, and this was later followed by the setting up of D.A.S.F. Stations at AIYURA and ARONA. Much interest has been shown in the Census Division by Private enterprise and been shown in the Census Division by Private enterprise and been shown in the Census Division by Private enterprise and been Missions, although it appears that the Gadsups have been somewaht neglected by the Administration in comparison with other Kainantu Census Divisions. A little more guidance in the past by D.N.A. and D.A.S.F. and this area would have been better off than it is.
- 9. The Census Division is still administered under the Village Official System.

GADSUP Patrol Report, KAINANTU 12/62-63.

PATROL DAIRY.

Thursday 7.3.63.

0900. From KAINANTU per Landrover, with Mr. Holloway, to ARAU Rest-house. (24 miles, 12 hours). Looked over parts of road to be reconstructed.

1330. Mr. Holloway returned Kainantu. Talks with Village Officials and head-men to arrange Patrol itinory.

At ARAL overnight.

Friday 8.3.63

0730. Census revised, Tax collected and Common-roll compiled for ARAU No.1 and ARAU No. 2. Paper work completed, (Census statistics compiled and Tax balanced). Petty arbitrations, group discussions, queries answered, M.L.S. volunteers recruited, etc. ARAU No. 1 village and Aid-post inspected. Informal discussions on various matters in village afterwards. At ARAU overnight.

Saturday 9.3.63

0730 to 1700. Clearing of bush and pegging grades on re-routing of two sections of road, one near Sasaura and one near Arau. At ARAU overnight.

Sunday 10.3.63

Observed. Overnight at ARAU.

Monday 11.3.63 o730 to 1730. Supervising reconstruction of roads. Overnight at ARAU.

Tuesday 12.3.63 0730 to 1750. Road-work. Overnight at Arau.

Wednessday 13.3.63

0730 to 1700. Road-work. Overnight at ARAU.

Thursday 14.3.63

0800. From ARAU to OMISUAN inspecting ARAU No. 2 Hamlets en route. 12 hours walking, mainly steep descent. Inspected Omisuan 1300. Census, Tax and Common Roll for OMISUAN.
Paper work completed. Arbitrations and group
discussions etc., Informal discussions near
rest-house at night, mainly about Omisuan's
low rate of Natural Increase. Hamlets.

Overnight at OMISUAN.

Friday 15.3.63

From OMISUAN to WOMPUL, 2 hours hard walking made pleasant by good swimming in Wanton Riv. 1100. Census, Tax and Common Roll for WOMPOL. Paper vorl. No disputes. General discussions en route.

on these peoples desires to join Markham

Council and other matters. Village inspected. Council and other matters. Village inspected. Informal discussions in village late afternoon.

AT WOMPUL overnight.

Saturday 16.3.63

0800. Departed Wompul. 2 hours good walking, mainly uphill along well graded track, prossed Wanton River swollen after heavy rains, to KAMBAIRAKORANGKA Reat-house. 1400. Census, Tax and Common Boll for RAMBAIRA and KORANGKA. No disputes. Tried to recruit H.L.S. volunteers without success. A most cpathetic group who wanted as little to do

with the Patrol as possible.

DA IRY (continued)

Slept Kar BAIRA/KORANGKA Rest-House,

Sunday 17.3.63 Observed.

Overnight KAMBAIRAKORANGKA Rest-House.

Monday 18.3.63 0800. Inspected KAMBAIRA and KORANGKA villages. Walked to TOMBENDAKA Rest-house, 46 minutes easy walking, one TOMBENDAKA Hamlet en route. 1030. Census, Tax and Common Roll for TOMBERDAKA. Medically examined by Aid Post Orderly. No disputes. Tried to recruit HLS volunteers again without any success. Talks to explain importance of H. L.S., and

Taxation, in answer to a query. Overnight at TOMBENDAKA.

Tuesday 19.3.63.

0730. Twelve young men volunteering for HLS. Wives and parents saw what was going on and succeeded in draging 6 of them away. Nearly a riot, but the remaining six given a note to go to Kainantu. (These six recruits later ran away back to village).
To PUNDIBASA, 40 minutes along road. Census
Tax and Common Roll for PUNDIBASA. Medically examined by A.P.O. Disputes arbitrated.
Talks on various matters. NoH.L.s volunteers. PUNDIBASA overnigat.

Wednesday 20.3.63

0800. To BINAMARIHN, 45 minutes walking. Inspected PUNDIBASA Aid-Post and Hamlets en route.

Tax and Common Roll for BINAMARIEN. Census, Tax and Common Roll for Blandarian. Medically examined by Pundibasa A.P.O. Paper work. Disputes arbitrated and group discus-

sions. Village inspected. 1730. Runner arrived with note advising that I was required to return Kainantu to be advised of changes in Common Roll comp. ilation. Walked to Pundibasa thence by vehicle to KAINANTU.

KAINANTU overnight.

Thursday 21.3.63

(Police & cargo to MAMERAIN) 1600. Departed KAINANTU by vehicle, via Yonki Rd. 14 hours, to MANERAIN. Inspected Hamlets, informal discussions, saw evidence of famine and discussed the matter. Overnight at NAMERAIN.

Friday 22.3.63 Census, Tax and Common Roll for MAMERAIN. Paper work. Medically examined by Pundibasa A.P.C. Disputes settled. Toabo MAMO, 40 minutes walking. Inspected some gardens en route to determine extent of foud shortage, pigs seem to have caused all the Census, Tax and Common Roll for ABUNAMO. Medically examined by A.P.O. from Pundibasa. trouble.

Village inspected, in shocking condition, 20 men to kalnantu for CMA. Disputes arbitrated and greap discussions. ABONAMO ov rnight.

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Saturday 23.3.63

0800. To KASSAM. (12 hours to Arona No.1, inspected village, then 20 minutes to 0800. 1300. Census, Tax and Comaon Boll for ARONA No. 1 and ARONA No. 2. Nedically ex-RASSAM). amined by Kassam A.P.O. Disputes arbitrated and group discussions. Much less apathetic group than those encountered during the last few days.
Overnight at "1984" Rest-house.

Sunday 24.3.63 Observed. Overnight KASSAM.

Monday 25.3.13 0730. Inspected ARONA No. 2 Kamle's.
1100 Per P.H.D. Landrover from L'SSAM, where
a E.M.A. had been left to comprace a Medical
Patrol, to KALNANTU for supplies.
Overnight at KALNANTU.

Tuesday 26.3.63 At Kainantu Overnight Kainantu.

Wednesday 27.3.63 0915. Departs KAINANTU per Landrover to KASSAM. Tatrol goar a llected and transported to Mr. L. Oxlade's cattle station near BIOKA, thus saving a walk of several hours. Vehicle r turned KAINANTU.
CI.235 investigation of application for extension lease.
Overnight ARONA.

Thursday 28.3.63 O730. From ARONA to BIOKA. One hour walling. Inspected 2 hamlets on route. Spent morning errecting a rest how hear BIOKA. The site of the previous rest house was at KUNDANA, which is nearly two hours from either BIOKA or APUMAKA.

Census, Tax and Common Boll for BIOTA.

Arbitrations and talks. Village inspected.

Overnight at BIOKA.

Friday 29.3.63

O730. From BIOKA to APULAKA, 35 minutes walking. Inspected one Apumaka Nemlet en route. Census Tax and Common Boll for APUM "A. No Alaputes. General discussions. Village insufficient.

To MANINGKA, 40 minutes walking, over newly constructed walking track. Inspected ON ANINGKA Yamlets en route.

Census, Tax and Common Boll for ON ANINGKA at ON ANINGKA. Disputes settled. - 11ks, etc.

To St. use 5 minutes.

Cvernight at ON ANINGKA/SASAURA Nest. House.

Saturday 30.3.62 0720 to 1700. Working on roads near SASAURA and Adau. Inspected SASAURA villages.
Overnight SASAURA/ONANINGKA Rest House.

Sunday 31.3.63 Observed. Overnight SASAURA/CNAMINGKA Rest House.

Monday 1.4.63 O900. To Reinantu by hitchhiking.
Discussions with A.D.O. concerning land at
ANONA.
1500. Per Landrover to SALAUNA/ONANINGKA.
Remained overnight.

Tuesday 2.4.63 Waited untill 1000 for SASAURA to come and line at Rest House, a out 5 minutes from village. They failed to appear and I later learnt that this was due to them being frightened of bossible sorcery by the nearby ONA/INGKA's. To OMAURA, 30 minutes walking. To OMAURA, 30 minutes walking. Census, Tax and Common Roll for OnAURA. Census, Tax and Common Roll for SASAURA. Disputes settled. This on various matters.

Discussions with delegation of 20 men from SAIORA, TAIRORA Census Division, who want to be included in GADSUP Census Division.
Inspected OMAURA Village.
Overnight at OMAURA.

Wednesday 3.4.63 C800. To IKANA/TOMBENA Rest House. Inspected IKANa village on route. 45 minutes walk. Delayed by heavy rain during afternoon. Overnight IKANA/TOMBENA Rest House.

Thursday 4.4.63 Census, Tax and Common Boll for IKANA and TOMBENA. Disputes settled and talks on various matters.

Overnight IKANA/TOMBENA Rest House.

Friday 5.4.63 To AKUMA Rest House, inspecting TOMBENGEN route.
Discussions with School Teacher at MKUMA.
Census, Tax and Common Roll for AKUMA and
AMAMONTA, Disputes arbitrated and group
discussions on various matters.
Cyernight at AKUMA.

Saturday 6.4.63 O730. To WOPERA/ONAMUNA Lest House, AKUNA and AMAMONTA villages inspected en route.
Total walking time 1 hour. Afternoon spent on paper work. Remained overnight.

Sunday 7.4.63 Observed. Overnight WOFERA/ON AMUNA Rest House.

Monday 8.4.63 Census, Tax and Common Roll for WOPERA and ONAMUNA. Disputes arbitrated. Talks on various matters. Inspected WOPERA village. Overnight at WOPERA/ONAMUNA Rest House.

Tuesday 9.4.63 OSOO. To AIYURA Rest House, inspecting ON AMUNA village en route. I hour walking. Inspected AIYURA and ASIRANGKA villages. Group discussion on Local Government which lasted for several hours.

AIYURA Rest House overnight.

Wednesday 10.4.63 OBOO. Cersus, Tax and Common Roll for AIYURA and ASIRANCKA. Disputes arbitrated. Afetrnoon completing paper-work. Overnight AIXURA rest house.

Thursday 11.4.63 o800. All Fatro staff and gear to AVU to school.
1000 Vehicle arrived and transported all back to Kainantu.

END OF PATROL.

MATIVE SITUATION.

- 10. I agree with previous Officers that it would be hard to find a more apathetic group than this one. However, I don't believe that this is an inherant attitude as could be inferred by some Officer's remarks. These people are living in a society which has an intense fear of sorcery, wherein each clan is in fear of the neighbouring clan, and where there are numerous land disputes, both factors which work together to confine persons to their own villages. There is none of the trusting attitude within villages, and rost mon find it necessary to watch constantly over their wives, and their wives find it desireable to always keep within sight of their husbands. As a result of this only the minimum amount of work gets done, men are frightened to take up unused land to use it for coffee production etc, and are very loth to leave their villages to find work. Thus arises a situation which can be called apathy.
- 11. As an example of the fear of sorcery, take the clans, or Census Units, of SASAURA and ONANINGKA, which are now only is minutes apart. They managed to solve their differences for long enough to build a Rest Kense situated half way between them. However, at the time I was in the area, they refused to work together on the road which runs between them, although both were willing to do all the work by themselves. When the time came for them to line for Census, they refused to line at the Rest House, even when I offered to have one group line one day and the other the next day. When asked the reason they both replied that there were innumerable men in both clans who would regard this as a perfect time to work sorcery against the other.
- There is thus no cohesion between the Gadsup clans, except in the case of Aiyura, (Aiyura and Asirangka Census Units). The Aiyura group is described throughout the Gadsup as the 'head' of the Gadsup. They are the head of the Gadsup, geographically, politically, and in the same context as 'brain'. Even though this is the case they rarely exert their influence unless they have someting to gain out of it. A case where they did was when, last year, they set up an effective opposition to the formation of a Local Government Council in the Gadsup. This Patrol I was told by most groups that they would like a Council, but would not accept one unless the Aiyura's were also in favour.
- Government at Aiyura, but for a start found very strong opposition. It soon became aparant however that is was only the older men and Village Officials who were not in favour, while the younger and more sophisticated men were very much in favour. The group assinst eventually intimated that they felt that the Aiyura assinst eventually intimated that they felt that the Aiyura Rural Progress Society would fail if it became recessary to devote time to the setting up of a Council. This co-operative is often descibed around Kainantu as the Aiyura 'Cargo-Cult'. It has an elaborate system of coffee milling machinery, many times more in fact than is necessary to process the small amount of coffee grown in the Aiyura area.
- 14. After a group discussion lasting several hours it was shown to them that a Council would not interfere with their business, and that if they wanted to make real progress that they would have to enter into a wider sphere such as Local Government. Would have to enter into a wider sphere such as Local Government. Due to the support of the younger group which was in favour of a Council it eventually resulted in all parties agreeing on the desireability of a Council.

They were then persuaded to send a group of the more influential men on a trip to canvas opinion throughout the GADSUP, and to collect some of the more influential men around the Census Division and have them visit otyer villages with them. It is noped that this course will in addition to coming to a decision about Loval Government, help to promote inter-clan goodwill and encourage discussion and normal relationships between them. The Aiyura's soon got the idea and said that they would try to bring about a change throughout the GADSUP in favour of increased exphanic activity, the forgetting of animosity, and greater general progress.

16. Generally, the Native situation throughout the GADSUP is still most unsatisfactory. The worst area is the KORA-MCKA-ABONAMO group, who have made practically no economic or social advances since the settling of tribal righting. I recommend that particular attention be paid to this group, and that they be visited regularly on road inspection runs. etc.

The incidence of moral offences was very high.

One man of about 23 was brought back to Kainantu for indecently assaulting a young girl of about five years, several times. It was found on investigation that he had committed similar offences with several other young girls. When I asked the Village Officials why they had not brought him to Kainantu for the previous offences, they told me that they had set led them theirselves by fining him 10/-each time, and that they regarded such offences as being very trivial, and that they were very common occurences.

18. Another example of moral attitudes was the incident reported at PUNDIBASA of a young girl of about 9 years prosticuting herself to young boys of 14 or so. Unfortunately this case could not be proceeded with as the story was changed this case could not be proceeded with as the story was changed once I had intimated the gravity of the charge. This situation was in my opinion the result of allowing young situation was in my opinion the result of allowing young children to live together in communal children's houses.

19. Although there are incidents of child-bride marriages, a more common custom general throughout the GADSUP is to marry immature young boys of about 13 or 14 to grown is to marry immature young boys of about 13 or 14 to grown women of 16 or more. The women are apparently quite in women of the idea as it allows them greater freedom than if they were married to meture men who would watch over them all the time.

CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARIES.

WOMPUL. 20 refers.

My 1.4.2 of 22.4.62 adressed A.D.O. Kainantu,

This Census Unit belongs to the TAIRORA
Consus Division. It includes the clans which apparently
belong to the general TAIRORA Tribal group. They are
bi-lingual speaking generally a TAIRORA language, but
also able to speak GADSUP. They are located one mile
by vehicular road from OMAURA. There is no road link
with TAIRORA. village is inside the boundaries of
the GADSUP Census, vision, but is still censused by
TAIRORA patrols. They are raditional allies of the
OMAURA group, and inter-marriage between them is common.

I was visited at OMAURA by about twenty men from SAIRORA, who wanted SAIRORA to be included in the GADSUP Census Division, and in a CADSUP council if that eventuates.

Generally they believe that they have greater common interests with the GADSUP's than with the TAIRORA's. Some of their reasons are, that they are rather isolated from the rest of the TAIRORA, that they use aid-posts and schools in the GADSUP, and that they are often required by E.M.A's and P.O's to walk the track to BARABUNA R.H., three hours away, to line for census and medical examination, etc.

It must be considered that the ARAU and OMISUAN clans who have strong ties with the TAIRORA's, are also included in the GAUSUP Census Division.

NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

As stated under the heading of Native Affairs and Native Attitudes', there has now been a change in these peoples attitude towards the setting up of a Council. Previously the only group which was strongly in opposition to this proposal was the ATYURA's, who set up an effective opposition to local Govt. throughout the GADAUP. As they opposition to local Govt. throughout the Gabaup are now in favour of the idea, the attitude throughout the Census Division anged, and all now appear in favour of the setting anged, and all now appear in favour of the setting a Council as soon as possible.

These people have made very little progress inder forty years of the Village Official system, and a council would protably help them to vercome some of the basic problems which are at present holding back their developement, by bringing them together and introducing creater unity into the group.

another possibility with is worth consideration is the possibility of setting up a joint GADSUP-TAIRORA Council. This proposal was not discussed with anyone on Patrol.

a Council established soley for either the GADSUP or the TAIRONA would be much smaller than the average lightland Council and much inferior economically. A council encompassing both the GADSUP and TAIRONA Census a council encompassing both the GADSUP and, for a Council Divisions would be strong numerically and, for a Council

just starting out, as financially strong as most. The economic potential would be above average.

The possibility of setting up a Council in the Tairora is at present hampered by the lack of sophistication of the Scuthern TAIRORA's. I would suggest that only the Northern section of the TAIRORA, i.e. excluding that part previously administered in the LAMARI Census Division, be considered in this proposal. The Northern section is advanced to the stage where a council can be considered.

The balance of power between the two groups would be an interesting situation. The GADSUP speaking groups in the GADSUP C.D. number about 6,100 and the minority groups number about 800 (excluding WOMPUL). The Northern sector of the TAIRORA numbers approx. 6,100. The balance of power would therefore be held by the three minority groups, ARAU, BINAMARIEN and OMISUAN, who seem to be a mixture of MARKHAM, TAIRORA and GADSUP influences.

Beconomically, some of the Gadsup's are more advanced than the TAIRORA's, althoughscailly they are not as well regulated. The different attitudes of the two groups would, properly channelled by a supervising Officer, lead to lively debate and full discussion of any matters raised in the council. This would be a similar situation to the Kamano No. 1 and Kamano No. 2 factions in the proposed RAMANO Council.

In such a case IKANA or AKUNA would be the ideal situation for a Council Headquerters. All villages would be within six hours walking, and the Council Ho would be easily accessable by road from KAINANTU.

33. WOMPUL desires to join the proposed Markham Council. My 1-4-2 of 22.4.63 addressed A.D.J. Kainantu Lufers (Copy is attached).

NATIVE AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

It is expected by B.A.S.F. that, as a result of the recent prolonged dry season, there will be food shortages throughout this Sub-District. However it does appear in the Gadsup C.B., and it is agreed by the Gadsup's that the Gansus Division will not be seriously affected. The only village where there is a food shortage is a BUNAMO where it was determined that their food shortage is a result of pigs ruining at least 50% of their gardens.

Discontent was expressed at prices which are being paid for coffee by buyers who visit Gadsup villages. It seems that local buyers pay £3 or £4 per bag for coffee of a grade which i tches £6 or £7 at least around Goroka.

Two cattle belonging to the Akuna clan are doing well and have commenced multiplying. Mr. L. Oxlade of Arona Cattle Station intends to help the MANGHAIN and BIOKA clans to establish a pattle raising project.

37. The only agricultural development in the Census Division is the Alvuna Rural Progress Society which is still penns enthustiacally supported by its members. is still penns enthustiacally supported by its members. Society is weakly founded towever it seems to be that the society is weakly founded as the members have only small plantings of coffee. The Society also owns a few cattle.

MEDICAL AND BEALTH.

Once a month all Aid-Post Orderlies report, all at the same time, to Kainantu to collect medical supplies, etc. Absence from their Posts usually is for four or five days. During these few days anyone seeking medical attentionsmust seek it at either Orabka or KAINANTU. If these visits were staggered so that the next-nearest A.P.O. was in attendance when the nearest was absent, considerably less hardship would be imposed on persons requiring medical attention. IAt korangka I found several children in a bad state due to Malaria while the Aid-Post Orderlies were away. I could have given them the necessary attention but it appears that the A.P.O's take all their stocks to Kainantu with them when they go. At AnaU I observed the A.P.O. turning out about 20 sick persons staying at the Aid-Post, because he had to go to Kainantu.

As in the past, OMISUAN is still the most unhealthy clan in the Census Division. The main illness emongst them is Malaria, probably endemic due to their living at a low altitude, and not having the partial resistance usually found at such altitudes. It would be a good idea if they could persuaded to move to higher ground in the Arau of Barosira area. The nearby Wompuls, belonging to a Marknam tribal group and having a certain degree of resistance, are little affected by Malaria. Despite P.H.D. instructions in the past the Arau A.P.O. is still not visiting Omisuan. It is a bit rough to expect ill persons from Omisuan to walk for several hours up a very steep mountain to Arau to report for Nedical tree ment. The logical happens, and they do not bother to seek treatment untill it is too late. I recommend that the Arau Aid-Post be shifted to Omisuan. They arau's have alternative sorces of medical attention within an hour's walk.

An opportunity for the A.P.O. at Arau to medically examine the Omisuan's when they were censused at Omisuan was missed due to his having to report to Kainanta on the usual nonthly routine. An E.M.A. has since medically inspected the Omisuans at Arau, and I suspect that many sick persons were not able to make the journey to Arau.

It was ascertained at Census that the main cause of infant mortality turoughout the Census Division was Gastro-enteritis or Dysantary. (See Cersus and Statistics, Paragraph 56). The main cause of mortality in the adult age-group is Malaria which is usually followed by pneumonta. A medical survey several years ago found little trace of Malaria, and it appears that it is only now becoming andemic through-out the Census Div. At one stage during andemic through-out the Census Div. At one stage during the patrol there were 74 persons being treated for Malaria in the Omaura Mission Hospital, two of whom died of Cerebal Malaria.

142. It is recommended that all staff on future Patrols be issued with Malarial suppressives before entering the area.

Villages and Hamlets.

41. All villages and namlets were visited and inspected, and were generally found to be in poor condition. Orders were given for the rebuilding of many dition. Orders were given for the rebuilding of many houses and the more adequete provision of latrities. Accommendations were made to improve the general layout of most villages.

EDUCATION.

A new school has just been opened at Akuna, and is in the charge of 'crash-course' teacher. It draws pupils from all nearby villages in the ratio of approximately six males for four females. Meighbouring villages have co-opperated very well with the Teacher in the construction of classrooms, etc.

The balance of pupils, males and females, drawn by the Aiyura primary school from the villages of Aiyura and Asirangka is very much in favour of males, being 46 males to one female. Females are a downtrodden section of the Gadsup society, and this can partially be corrected by the equal education of both sexes. Could the Dept. of Education be requested to enroll equal numbers of males and females from these villages in future intakes. I understand this conforms with Administration policy.

46. Pupils from Arona No. 1 and No. 2 attend the Swars Evangelical Brotherhood Kission school at YONKI, in the Agarabi Census Division. Standards appear to be quite good.

47. Pupils from nearby villages attend the Seventh hay Adventist Mission school at Omaura, which has been established for many years. Standards are very good. It seems taht in the past all graduates have been recruited as Mission workers.

48. Several Lutheran Mission catechists conduct classes in Kotc and a smattering of Pidgin English. Most Gadsup's seem to regard these schools as being useless, with the result that attendances are very small and spasmodic.

boarding school for girls at Kambaira, but it reems that this shall not be for some time yet.

If the Administration intends to establish school in the Gadsup it should be in the vicinity of Pundibasa. This is the most backward and neglected area in the Gadsup.

MISSIONS.

The Lutheran Mission is widespread throughout the Census Division, where they have been active for ever thirty years. There are Finschaffen Lutheran catechists and their families in nearly every village.

52. The influence of the S.D.A. Mission at Omaura is confined to only a few hearby villages. They are making a notable contribution in the spheres of education and Health. They seem to take a very keen interest in the local community affairs.

MADEUP PATROL REPORT, KATHANTU No. 12 of 62/63.

CENSUS AND STA TISTICS.

Village Population Registers for the year 1962/63 are attached. The period censused varied from 12 months at Aiyura, to 10 months and one week at Arona No.1 and No. 2. This years total balances with last years as shown in the following calculation:-

Last years total mirths recorded Migrations in 340 Deaths recorded Migrations out

= 7698 = this years total.

Vital statistics a ru:-167 BIRTHS recorded, male (50.9%) female total 340

BIRTH RATE was 45.7 per thousand for the period.

male DEA THS recorded, female

total 107 DEATH RATE was 14.4 per thousand for the period.

male NATURAL INCREASE, 121 total 233

RATE OF NATURAL INCREASE was, 15.055 male female

31.305 per thousand for the period.

MIGRATIONS recorded, male result 19

125 male ACTUAL INCREASE female 252. tota.

55. (a) The B irth-rate has increased from that found at the last densus, which was 42.48 per thousand that which was found at the last Census, which was 8.92 per thousand per annum.

(c) The Rate of Natural increase is nearly static compared with that which was found at the previous Gensus, which was 35.56 per thousand per annum.

56. The increase in the death rate is accounted for in the 0 to 9 years a ge-group. The Death-rate in the over 9 years age-group has fallen slightly. The Villages with the highest mortality rates, in the under 9 age-with the highest mortality r

(See Medical and Health, Para. 41),

TAXATION.

Register and the Common Roll.

Personal Tax for the year 1963 was collected, and totaled £1,150. This was the sixth time that Tax has been collected in the Gadsup. The Tax rate is £1, and the only village which could not afford this was OMISUAN, where liberal exemptions were granted.

LABOUR.

Labour potential this Census for the males 16 to 45 age-group was calculated as being 1,235. This gives a recruitable availability of 408. Males absent at work total 227, which theoretically leaves 181 men classed as recruitable.

of whom only about 35 reported to the A.D.O at Kainantu. Of these about 15 returned to their villages within a day or two of arriving in Kainantu, before contracts could be negotiated.

Invariably, very little interest was shown when, after each day of Census, volunteers were called for Talks were on all occasions given on the impertance of the Aighland Labour Scheme, according to the District Officer's instructions. Sometimes these talks showed signs of success and induced a few men to volunteer, but invariably when they stepped forward they were pulled back by hysterical wives, mothers or fathers, who it seems cannot terical wives, mothers or fathers, who it seems cannot bear to be parted from their loved ones. These scenes were often really emotional, and as sincere as their mourning for persons deceased.

64. It is indicative of the extent of these peoples 'apathy' that for example from the large clan of Pundibasa, there has only ever been one group of volunteers, numbering 12, who have gone to the coast volunteers, numbering 12, who have gene to the coast and that was in 1958/59; only three persons have ever and that was in 1958/59; only three persons have ever been recorded at Census as being absent at work inside the District, and that also was several years ago. Altogether District, and that also was several years ago. Altogether there were six Census Units this Census from which no-one these there are four villages was absent at work. Of these there are four villages from which no-one has been absent at work for over four years.

VILLA GE OFFICIALS Recommendations for new appointments are:-Luluai ANDARUA of KA BAIRA wishes to retire because (a) of old age. Tultul isipada of RA-Baira to the promoted to Luluai (b) to replace A DARUA. He is quite a capable Village MATYLUI-A BLARUA of AA/BAIRA to be made fultul if I MARA is propoted. He was popularly elected, is a pidgin speaker, and could become juite a good V.O. (c) Toltul Marunda-Arondel of BIOKA be promoted to Luluai to fill the vavancy caused by the death of the previous Luluai. He is quite a good V.D. APOLARO-EPEPORI of BIOLA be appointed to TULTUL. should make an exceptionally good V.O. Tultul UPETE of APUNARA wishes to retire. is recommended for appoin ment in his stead. ASA-TA'A POAD AID BAIDURBO During the Fatrol, two short sections of the AhaU road 66. were re-routed and re-graded. Work was done by ARAU and SASAURA villages, and was not paid for as neither section was completed while the Patrol was in the area. REST HOUSES. 67. Rest Houses are very well located and sufficient. In case is there more than 2 Census Units to be visited from any one In no rest-house.

68. A new rest-nouse was constructed by the Patrol near BIOKA to serve BIOKA and APUMAKA. It is contrally located and there is no more than 30 minutes walking from it to any hamlet belonging to those Census Units. It replaces the old rest-house of KUNDANA on the main road, which was 50 minutes walk from the nearest handet nearest hamlet.

CONCLUSION.

It is believed that more concentrated attention on the ADSUP Census Division is desirable. The policy which should be adopted is to attack what I believe to be the basis of their apathy, i.e. to enleavour to create unity and cohesion throughout the GADS while to enleavour to create unity and cohesion throughout the GADS while the census Division is administrated by the Village Official system, but it could be facilitated through the establishment of a Local Govt. Gouncil. I would through the establishment of a Local Govt. Gouncil. I would through the establishment of a Local Govt. Gouncil. I would the content of the attitude of these people towards Local Govt. possibl. I think the attitude of these people towards Local Govt. has recently changed, and that they could quite easily become quite enthusiastic about such a project.







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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PATROL REPORT NO. 13-62/63 - KAYNAMTU.

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is with thanks.

I am pleased that Mr. Bartlett, Cadet Patrol Officer, portunity of on-the-job training daring the period,

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Paragraph 34 - This matter is being taken up locally.

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Paragraphs 43 and 44 - I have instructed the Assistant District Officer, Kainantu, to bring this matter



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In Reply Please Quote

District Office. Goroka Division, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

8th July, 1963.

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, RONEDOBU.

PATROL KAINANTU NO. 13 - 62/63.

The abovementioned report submitted by Mr. P. Broadhurst, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith.

Some Comments follow:-

Native Affairs.

Paragraph 10 - I agree that patrols through this
Census Division should not be hurried and I also agree
that additional Rest Houses should be constructed. This
Census Division, to some degree, has been administratively
neglected and steps are being taken to ensure more frequent
patrolling throughout the coming year.

Roads.

THUS.

Paragraph 14 - I will arrange for an officer to make a rough survey of the proposed road route as soon as an officer can be spared for this work.

Medical and Health.

Paragraph 21 - This matter is being brought to the attention of the Regional Medical Officer.

Agriculture and Economic Development. 5.

Paragraph 28 - This matter is being brought to the attention of the District Agriculture Officer.

Education.

Paragrand 34 - This matter is being taken up locally.

Missions. 7.

Paragraphs 43 and 44 - I have instructed the Assistant District Officer, Kalnantu, to bring this matter

to the attention of the European Missionary in charge of the area.

8. Census and Statistics and Common Roll.

Paragraphs 48 and 49 - I understand that provision is being made, at the elections, for late comers to be enrolled on the day of polling.

9. General.

Mr. Broadhurst appears to have carried out a thorough and energetic patrol but his report is marred by many careless typing errors, and his poor English expression appears not to give justice to the field work he has done.

Machieson, DISTRICT OFFICER.

In Reply Please Quote

Sub-District Office, KANANTU.

19th April, 1963.

hr.P.J.K. Droadhurst, Petrol Officer, KAINANTU.

RATROL INSTRUCTIONS. KAINANTU PATROL NO. 13-62/63. AUYANA CENSUS DIVISION.

You will proceed on the 20th May, as ruvised to conduct a Routine Census Patrol of the above Census Division.

- 2. Objects of the Patrol shall be --
- (1) To compile a Common role for the area in compliance with relevant Circular instructions from the District Officer.
 - (ii) To revise the Census and compile Tax Vensus sheets.
- (iv) Give training in the field to Cadet Patrol Officer Mr.J.P. Bartlett.
 - (v) Conduct Routine Administration.
- 3. Please include in your report a return of Village Officials with place of residence.
- In reference to your Patrol Kainantu 10-62/63 if time permits again appraise the situation between PATRA and KONDORO to see if affairs have settled down.

(B.E. Holloway.)

Fatrol Report. KAINANTU PATROL NO. 13-62/63. DIARY. I) Road Construction Southern Tairora
Departed II am. for SUMAIRA to give advise to lecal people on road construction/maintenance BAROSIRA/SUWAIRA road. Due heavy rain, making road impassable, remained overnight at NORFIKORA. Proceeded to BAROSIRA via AIYURA and ARAU. Road continues beyond BAROSIRA to first bridge site. Met by local V/C's, who were working with their people on bridge. 6.30 pm. Bridge completed. Made camp. Proceeded to second bridge site at "NAMARI river" Work started on construction of lengthy bridge. Pm. inspected road between BAROSIRA and ARAU. Made camp and remained overnight at "NAVARI". Continued construction of "Namari" bridge, people having over the past four weeks brought all necessary timber for its 11:4:63. construction to site. Bridge completed 1-pm.
Returned to KAINANTU per new road via SUNAIRA. Road now opend but a few minor re-grades will be necessary. At KAIN ANTU for Laster. see Field Officers Journal Folio 2. Sturday. Per Land Rover, accompanied by C.P.O. J.R. Bartlett, departe for NOREL ERANDA village. Although Luluai had been informed of Patrols arrival few men present to act as carriers. Remained is hours arranging carriers, finally departing for AVIA and ANAIRA villages at 3pm. 24 hours walk. Met by local V/O's. Six arrests made in-reference to a sorcery complaint laid KAINANTU 28:3:63: Arbitrated in minor civil complaints. undry. Lined AMAIRA and A villages. Census revised, Common role and Tax-Census sheets compiled. Village and Medical inspecti-2:4:63 onday. on held. Sanitation found to be fair only.
30m. departed for NONGGONA and OFOMPINA villages. thour walk. No rest house at these villages so erected tent and made camp. Telk with local V/O's who are eager for Patrols to remain overnight between these villages. This is wurranted as combined population of villages is 607. 7/0's informed this Officer they would build re thousenear OFOMPLYA. Lined DFOMPINA and NANGGONA villages. Census revised, Tax-Census sheets and Common role compiled. Medical and village inspections held. Sanitation at OFOMPINA village very poor. 3:4:63. Miror disputes settled.

4pm. departed for AUTANA village. Visited NANGGONA Lutheran 4pm. departed for AUTANA village (Pop. 257).

Mission Station. Passed through WAIPINA village (Pop. 257).

Mission Station. Passed through waiping overnight as it is too much WAIPINA warrants Patrols staying overnight as it is too much to expect old people and pregnent women etc. to climb hill to AULANA for census revision. V/O's requested build rest house.

1:63

WAIPINA village lined. Census revised, Tax-census sheets temesday. compiled and common role. Minor disputes settled. Village and medical inspection.

Met Mr. 3. Robbins, Anthropologist, from the University of Washington, who is working in the area.

ANZAC day. Ceromony held at AUIANA village, large assembly of local V/0's. Rest of day spent on census statistics.

C.P.O. Bartlett lined AUIANA village. Census revised, taxcensus sheets and common role compiled. Minor disputes
settled. Village and medical inspection. Sanitation poor.
Lined AVIKARA village, census revised, tax census sheets and
common role compiled. Village Hamlets inspected. Sanitation
poor but housing good.
Pm. Departed for ANOKAFA village. (pop. 325). hour walk.
Village usually lined at AUIANA thus no rest house this
village. Locals made available hut for us to sleep in.
According to local V/O's this is only second Administration
Patrol to ever visit them. Requested V/O's to construct
rect house for future patrols. Inspected village accompanaied by Mr. Bartlett. Housing fair but sanitation poor.

Lined ANOXAFA village. Census revised, tax-census sheets compiled, common role. Medical inspection by accompanying A.P.O.

Pn. departed for ARORA village, Is hours walk over rough track; met by local V/O's.

Discussion with local V/O's. Interest shown in coffee production, requests being made for agricultural information and teaching of coffee methods.

Lined ARORA village. Census revised, tax-census and common role sheets compiled. One C.N.A. heard. Medical and village inspection.

To noon departed for SEPUNA village. Met by local V/O's.

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Census revised, tax-census sheets and common role compiled.

Village and medical inspection. Sanitation fair only.

Investigation of complaints re sorcery. Remained overnight.

Departed IIam. for INDONA village, ½ hour walk. No rest house this village as people usually lined with SEPUNA at ARORA. Erected tent and made camp. Informed by local people that this is the first Administration Patrol to visit the village, (pop 152). Village inspected, found to be in very village, (pop 152). Village inspected, found to be in very good order with best organized sanitation so far in Census Division.

Census revised, common role compiled and tax-census sheets. Discussion with local V/O's and luluai from OSAKA village, Discussion with local V/O's and luluai from OSAKA village, TORE census division on route of proposed KALVANTI/OKAPA via AUYANA/FORE census divisions road. Site confirmed.

Departed 7am. for KCMBAIBA village 12 hours walk. Mr.Bartlett C.P.O., sprained his ankle while crossing a river and is giving him trouble walking.
Lined KCMBAIBA village. Census revised, tax-census and communication on role sheets compiled.

Complete hamlet from KAWAINA (2) migrated to KOMBAIBA? where Complete hamlet from KAWAINA (2) migrated to KOMBAIBA/KAWAINA they apparently retain land rights, infact KOMBAIBA village inspected, sanitation and general condition.

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Departed for KANAINA No. 2 village. 2 hours walk. Mr. Departed for Karank C. 2 village. 2 hours walk. In the bursday Bartlett's leg gave him alot of trouble enroute. Consider sending him back to KAINANTU via CKAPA if it does not improve

Census revised, tax-census and common role compiled. Medical and village inspection held. Minor complaints heard.

Remained KAVAINA (2) to allow Mr. Bartlett to rest his leg. Minor disputes settled. No Inlusi this willage now as previous Euluai has migrated out to KOMHAIBA village. New Luluai nominated by the people.

Departed for TAUNA village, & hour walk. Village lined, consus revised, tax census sheets compiled and common role. Medical and village inspection hold. 15:63

People made request for Agricultural department to train cal men in coffee method and production.

Departed for YAKIA village, 21 hours walk. Mr. Bartletts
leg again playing up so decided to send him bach to KAINANTO
via OKAPA. OKAPA road head located 4 hours walk away at OSAKA
village. Note to this effect sent to A.D.O. OKAPA.
Lined YAKIA village. Census revised, tax census sheets and
common role compiled. Village and medical inspection held.

Departed for TAVAINA village, 3 hours walk. Mr. Bartlett C.P.O. depatred for OSAKA village, South FORE census division, accompanied by constable 3470 DUMA, and one N.M.O/interpreter. Enroute TAVAINA met by men from this village. One man EKT, informed me that his child daughter, whom he had left at OGURATABA hamlet had been axed to death by OGURATABA men. YASINA ex-Luluai and now Official Administration interpreter, informed me it would be impossible to contact OGURATABA people during daylight hours if they suspected they were in trouble with the Administration. These people are members of a primitive group located four hours walk from TAWAINA.

Lined TAWAINA, census revised, tax census sheets and common role compiled. Village and medical inspection. One C.N.A.

Departed TAVAINA for OGURATABA IIpm. arriving after 4 hours walk at 3am. Daybres, arrested suspected OGURATABA men.

9am. body of deceased child brought to Patrol. Examination made by self and N.M.O. of body. No signes of axe wounds or 7:5:63 Tuesday any other external wounds, no evidence to sustain charge of murder. Lulvai informed that the child had died while sick. Child identified as daughter of informant, by informant.

2pm. OGURATABA hamlet lined. Census revised, common role and tox census sheets compiled. Medical inspection held. No com laints. Luliai nominated by last Patrol given badge of Office.

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No rest house here and V/O requested to build one. Remained overnight under temporary shelter until rain forced patrol to move on at 4 am. 4 hours walk to MEI AUNA.

Lined MEI' AUNA village, census revised, tax-census sheets?

Instant and common role compiled. Village and medical inspection.

Cone C.N.A. heard. OGURATABA Luluai and Tultul riven gifts
and sent back to their hamlet.

Thursday. common role and tax-census sheets compiled. Village inspected and medical. No complaints. I village, It hours walk. Village Continued on to KAVAINA No. I village, role all compiled. lined census, tax census, and common role all compiled.
Village and medical inspection. No complaints. Rest house found to be in poor condition requiring new roof. V/O requested to cor ect.

to correct. Two Leprosy (hansen disease) cases were apprehended on the verbal request of the Medical Officer CKAPA., and given to the charge of an N.M.C. from that station.

BAKUMPA village lined. Census revised, tax census sheets and common role compiled. Village and medical inspection conducted.

10am. departed for KOMPORO village, thour walk. Enroute KAMANA male adult found hidden in PitPit working sorcery against AVIA carriers. Arrest made, upon which KAWANA male adults became heated as they had apparently been infolved in the selection of the men who was to work the

sorcery, although nothing was proved against them by the patrol. Attempt was made by the KAWAINA's to start a fight with the AVIA carriers. No weapons were seen to be carried. At KONBORO village, census was revised, tax census sheets and common role compiled. Village and tedical inspection held. One Hansen disease case apprehended, another reported

to be hidden in bush.
Two cases N.A.R.'s heard against sorcery.

3) Southern Tairora Census Division.
Departed for BAIRA village 2 hour walk. Noted impressive structed improvement in village attitude and condition. New rest house has been constructed and ample food brought to Patrol.
Three C.J.A. heard and minor disputes settled.

Remained at BAIRA village. Held discussion with large managerity of male adults. Request made for economic devalopment especially in the field of coffee production.

Departed for MUMBAIRA village. Discussion held with large adults. General routine Administration.

Departed for OBURA village, 32 hours walk. One C.N.A. heard. Request made for shovels etc to start road from SUWAIRA to this village. General routine Administration.

15:5:63 Departed for SUNAIRA village. 15 hours walk. Minor dispednesday. utes settled. Routine Administration.

16:5:63 9am. Net Mr. J. Fowke Patrol Officer who is conducting thursday. TAIRORA Census Patrol and who arrived ex-ANDANDARA.

11am. Departed per Land Rover for KAINANTU.

End of DI ARY.

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TVE AFFAIRS.

Native Affairs in the Census Division is satisfactory, and points have been raised in the body of the report.

The situation of unrest between FAIRA and KONBORO villages resolved and no more incidents have occured. Ly Patrol levert, Mainantu 10-62/63 refers.

Responsiveness to the Administration in the area is good, although there is a certain disregard to law and order, which is not satisfactory.

Political and Social alliances between specific villages to be undersolved and economic communications between villages is poor, out/iders being suspiciously mistrusted. This is the undoubtedly to the underlying fear of sorcery, which is still consty oracticed throughout the area. An arrest was made of a lift min who was found hidden along the road practising sorcery agains for the Patrols permanent carrier line, an AVI man. Somery ora not appear to have diminished in most groups with contact, over the years, and in fact has taken the place of physical violence which has been lawfully discouraged by the Administration.

The area has had the reputation of being rether primitive and backward, however in the opinion of this officer, for the majoralty of villages, this classification is an over-estimate. The Census Phrision may be regarded for degrees of Administration responsiveness into three groups.

The first is the North West valley area, which contains the Milages of AMAIRA, AVIA, NANIGONA, OFUMPINA, AUIANA, ANOKAMA, WIKARA, ARORA, SEFUNA, INDONA, KOMBAIDA, and KAMAINA. This area is well advanced and could not in any way, in my opinion, be regarded as Primitive. Law and Order is well established and there is a serimitive demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement. A venicular road is now definite demand for economic advancement.

The second group is not very far removed from the first however there is a notable difference, especially in the responsiveness to law and order. In a number of instances physical violence ness to law and order. In a number of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still preferred in the settling of disputes the settling of disputes than bringing them to was still pre

Social, Political and economic relationships and communications between these villages is slight; the fear of sorcery reprisals from outside groups being the dominant factor against communication. Another factor is that there are two languages spoken in cetion. Another factor is that there are two languages spoken in the language at MEI AUNA is pure in the TAIRORA linguistic group. The language at MEI AUNA is pure in the TAIRORA linguistic group. The language at MEI AUNA is pure long, at KON BORO pure AUYANA while the other villages retain the language but have modified it with TAIRORA, thus causing the language but have modified it with TAIRORA, thus causing the language but have modified it with TAIRORA, thus causing the language of the situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly a situation whereby villages close to each other cannot properly

The third group, located along the left hand side of the LACAT river valley is the least progressed. Villages are TAUNA,

These villages are located in MARA, YAMI A and DGURATADA. These villages are located in our mountainous country and their isolation and bad communicethes is the sole reason why their advancement is slow. The construction of the proposed KAVATNA No. 2 BAIRA road, and the MARA road will make these villages much more accessible to Mainistration influence. Responsiveness to the administration onest this group is satisfactory, however appreciation of law and Every village group was visited by the Patrol. It was that previous patrols had often lined villages at central politic and an attempt was made to discontinue this practice by fatrol. As per the Diary, a number of village officials were requested to construct Rest-Louse in their villages, so that the Patrols could stay overnight. Prior to this Patrol INDONA filling elders claim that no Administration Patrol has visited them. It is every major village group in the census Division requires all day Patrol And it is recommended that in future Patrols, if the is available, attempt to do this. Considerable number of applications were received for the Labour Scheme and forwarded to KAINANTU. A number of offences against the N.A.R's were received and Rhord in the Court for Native Affairs, ten convictions being recorded. Economic development is again brought to light by the illingness of the people to construct vehicular roads throughout to area to provide transport to local markets for their produce. The present KAINANTU/DKAPA road runs through the North West corner of the Census Division and a request has been made for technological advice for the building of a branch road from AUIANA tillage to SULATRA or NOMPIA village via KANANNA No's 1 and 2 MORO and BAIRA villages. MTHROPOLOGY. To obtain a workable knowledge of the area, general authropological information was sought. It was established that the area probable consists of loose clan formations with strong supparticions or lineages which claim well defined territorial land thereship. wnership. The sub-clans or lineages are exogamous and a large number of Polygynous marriages were noted. During the Patrols stay at AUIANA villages, Mr.S. Robbins, in anthropologist from the University of Washington U.S.A., visited the Patrol. He stated that on the completion of his assignment he the Patrol. He stated that on the completion of his assignment he the Patrol. He stated that on the completion of his assignment he that make a copy of his observations available for Sub-District would make a copy of his observations available for Sub-District will be found most usefull as an office MAINANTU. This no doubts will be found most usefull as an insight to the social structure of the area. The area is regularly natrolied by Medical Assistants from BDICAL and HUALTH 19. KAINANTU.

One Aid Post is located in the Consus Division at AUI ANA millage being in continuod use by the people in its immediate vicinity. A second did Post is located on the boarder of the area at MARA village, in the TAIRORA census division. This Aid Post was closed two bonths and on the recommendations of this Officer, when wrest occured at BAIRA and a threat was made on the life of the A.P.O. in-charge. Patrol Report Kainantu 10/62-63 refers. The situation has improved considerable and a recommendation, per remornium, has been made to the Mydical Officer, that the Aid Post be A verbal request was made by the Medical Officer OKAPA, through one of that Stations N.M.O's for the apprehention of three Hansen disease cases at KAVAINA No.1 and KOMBORO villages, who had previously been receiving treatment from the OKAPA hospital but had run away. Only one of the above cases was seen, the rest having hidden in the bush upon the Patrols arrival at the village. Two rew cases were noted, and the three cases were left in the charge of the N.M.O., who was to return with them to the SKAPA hospital. It was later reported that the KAVALNA Tultul, who was left in charge of the above cases, while the N.M.O. proceeded to KOMBORO Village to apprehend further cases, let his charges go and infact put them in hiding. The reason why the Leprosy cases were left in the charge of the local V/O and not brought along to KAINANTU by the Patrol was because the latrols permanent carrier line refused to carry the Patrols gear in their company, for fear of catching the disease. The general health of the area angears to be good. AGRICULTURE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Keen interest was shown throughout the Census Division for economic development, especially in the coffee industry. Application was made on numerous occassions for an Agricultural Patrol to visit the area, to explain coffee methods or alternatively for the Agricultural Department at KAIN ANTU to conduct a coffee technology school at Kainantu so that at lease three men from each village could attend and learn correct methods of coffee growing and learn correct methods of coffee growing and processing. The regrest has been forwarded to the Agriculture Department through the A.D.O. WAINANTU per memorandum. 641. 4. 40. 1.5. At present coffee holdings within the area are small and are not on an economic basis. There is no livestock, save domestic Pirs and Cowls, in the Census Division. Quantities of European type vegetables are grown throughout the area. DUCATION . There is no Administration school located within the Census Division, and only two children are attending the clonest Administration, and only two children are attending the clonest Administration, and only two children are attending the closest Administration, and only two children are attending the closest Administration school at OKAPA which is a good two days walk away from the closest village.

Both the Seven Day Adventist and Lutheran Missions have schools within the area, which 30 children attend. It is strongly recommended that an Administration school be set us, preferably at a central point on the under construction CKAPA_KAINATU road, at ARODA village. MISSIONS. Two Missions operate within the area, the Seven Day 'Adventist and the Lutheran Mission. The Seven Day Adventist Mission has its headquarters out-side the Census Division near KANMANTU, while the Lutherans have established a centre within the area at PONAMPA near NANGGONA villa The Lutheran Mission appears to have the strongest follow-ing of people within the Census Division. Both Missions, naturally enough, discourage the native customary polygynous marriages. This attitude his set up notable social problems. By the discouragement of Polygynous marriages a mission follower may now only have one wife, at a time. Notable cases appear to overcome this problem by first marrying one girl for a number of years, bearing children by her then divorcing her under native custom, and taking a second wife and later a possible third. The case may by that an individual is already under native custom married to two or three women, that he becomes a member of the church and by vertu of doing so must rid himself of all his wives save one. Although the male member of the church is married to one female at a time, during his life time he will have been married to a number of women at different periods of time white the women concerned have been married the once. It can be seen that in reality there is very little difference in this system from the Polygynous contents. Polygynous system. The social problems occure when the woman is divorced and is thereby thrown upon the care of her lineage. Further, because of divorce divorce some males have been demanding the return of bride-prices, thereby implimenting further economic strain on the females Apart from the above the area appears to becoming a "battle ground" between the missions for converts. KAI-10/62-63 refers, there was a definite uneasyness and bewilders towards mission teachings, reflected in attitudes towards the administration in the second as members of both bewilderment Administration, in the eyes of the people, as members of both organisations are linked together by being members of the same race and culture. This was due to the activities of two hative missions ries, each being a member of one of the individual missions. A number of idultion and culture are linked to activities of two hative missions. number of Adultery complaints against each were laid to this Officer, a practice which is wholeheartily condemned by both missions. It would appear that the Native missionaries are given limited and insufficient training before being sent into the field in the sea chefor converts for converts. A further instance occured when the Seven Day Adventist hative missionary from AVIA complained of unlawful assault made on him by the Lutheran Native pastor and five of his followers. The complaint remained Chroven due to lack of sufficient evidence. Ary practices should be discouraged. names recorded.

Instances of both examples were found.

This floating population, as it may be termed, presents a problem in the compilation of the common role. Although examples of the above would not be numerous, it is possible that a number of these people may, because of intense election propaganda, present themselves to cast a vote on election day.

It is suggested that some form of Common role adjustment sheet should be available on election day, so that these people may vote, and be recorded on the official copies of the role.

Officer Gr

PATROL DIARY

JYANA CETSUS DIVISION

1.2. Bartlett C.F.C. accompanying P.J.K. Broadhurst P.O.

20/4/63 Saturday. Departed KAI A.TU 11.30 by Landrever for MOREI'EMDA, arriving 1300. Reception poor at NOREI'EMDA and two hours were spent trying to arrange carriers, Departed 1500 for AMAIRA over a reasonable road in some parts and a well graded track in others. Arrived AMAIRA - AVIA at 1700 and were well received by Village Officials from both villages.

Carriers were paid and preliminary investigations done into a sorcery complaint. Food plentiful.

Slept AMAIRA - AVIA.

21/4/63 Sunday.

This day was spent organising patrol gear and compiling Tax/Census sheets.

Slept AMAIRA-AVIA.

22/4/63 Monday.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled for both AVIA and AMAIRA, also routine administration.

Departed AMAIRA-AVIA for NONGGONA arriving after a half nour walk over a nearly completed LAINANTO On APA road. No Rost house, so a tent was erected.

However we were assured a Rest House would be constructed by the time the next patrol comes.

Worked till late at night on Tax/Census sheets. Food plentiful.

Slept MONOGOMA.

23/4/63 Tuesday. Census revised and Common Roll compiled for both MONGGONA and OFUNFINA. Minor disputes settled

At 1600 departed for AUIANA Rest House, visiting a Lutheran Mission en route. Arrived at 1800 after steady 12 hour walk.

Rest of day speat doing Tax/Census sheets. Food plentiful.

Slept AUIAMA.

24/4/63 Wednesday. Census revised and Common Roll compiled for WAIPINA. Minor disputes settled. Visited during the day by Anthropologist, Mr. Stirling Robbins. Again most of the day was spent compiling Tax/Census sheets.

Slept AUIANA.

25/4/63 Thursday. Anzac Day ceremony held with good attendance by Village Officials from five or six Villages. Compilation of Tax/Gensus sheets for the rest of the day.

Slept AUIANA.

26/4/63 Friday. Census revised and Common Roll compiled for both AUIANA and AVIKANA.

1400 departed for anomara arriving after a of an hour easy walk on well graded path. Village inspection and compilation of Tax/Census sheets accupied the rest of the day.

Slept ANOKAFA.

27/4/63 Saturday. Census revised and Common Roll compiled for ANOKAFA. Medical inspection by N.M.O. held simultaneously.

Departed for ARORA arriving after 12 hours difficult walk.

Tax/Census sheets compiled at night.

Slept ARORA.

23/4/63 Sunday. Day Observed.

Slept ARORA.

29/4/63 Monday. Census revised and Common Roll compiled for RORA. Departed for SEPUNA at 1200 arriving after 2 an hours walk, mostly on a parity constructed road.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled for SEPUNA. Village inspected. Again worked till late at night on Tax/Census sheets.

Slept SEPUNA.

30/4/63 Tuesday. Departed for INDONA. An easy 2 hour walk along a road. Although there is a kest house at INDONA, it is in a poor state of repair, and as a storm threatened, we had to elect a tent.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled.
Inspection of one hamlet carried out. Discussion with Village Officials on KALMANTU-OKAPA road and co-op wation was assured by them.

Slept INDONA.

31/4/63 Wednesday. Departed for KOMBAIBA at 0700 arriving 3 hours later, having badly sprained my ankle on route while crossing a stream.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled. The village was seen to be in a very unhygienic state, and a general clean up was supervised.

Slept KOMBATBA.

1/5/63 Thursday. Highland Labourers recruited. Departed for RAWAINA No.2. arriving 4 hours later, after having to be assisted by police and carriers most of the way.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled by Mr. Broadhurst before I arrived.

Slept KAWAINA No.2

2/5/63 Friday. Today was spent at KAWAINA No.2 in order to give my injured ankle a chance to heel sufficiently. Compiled Tax/Ceusus sheets for some future villages.

Slept KAWAINA No.2

3/5/63 Saturday. Departed for FAUNA taking la hours for fairly difficult walk. Ankle apparently a lot better.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled. Health inspection by N.M.O. and village inspection carried out.

Slept TAUNA.

4/5/63 Sunday. At 0715 departed for YAKIA. This is a walk of the hours over bush tracks. Aggravated my ankle injury on this walk and Mr. Broadhurst has decided to send me into the OKAPA road head tomorrow. A note has been sent to Mr. Brightwell A.D.O. OKAPA advising him. Censul revised and Common Roll compiled. Remainder of the day occupied in finishing of Tax/Census sheets for the rest of the patrol.

Slept YAKIA.

5/5/63. Monday. Departed for Okapa road head at 0900 accompanied by Constable DUMA No.3470 and a N.M.O. cum interpreter. The first half of the walk was over very steep bush tracks; resulting in my naving to be assisted most of the way. The second half however was very reasonable and I arrived at Chasa A at House at 1730.

Made camp and slept at OKASA.

6/5/63 Tuesday. At 0830 departed OKASA by Landrover arriving OKAPA 0930.

After a medical inspection of my ankle at OKAPA, Mr. Brigthwell A.D.O. arranged transport to MAINANTU. Left OKAPA at 1100 arriving in MAINANTU 1350.

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KAINAWIN PATROL. 13-62/60

To A.D.O. KAINAUTU. MEDICAL AND HEALTH _

HANSEN DISEASE CASES. BAINA AID POST.

FILE. 49-2-1. DATE. 1ST MAY, 1963.

To A.D.O. KAIN TITU. ADRICULTU & AND ECONOMIS DEVELOPMENT.

(1) REQUEST FOR DEMONSTRATION OF METHODS.

FILE. 6-3-1. DATE 20TH MAY, 1.3.

RETURN OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS, AND PLACE OF RESIDENCE. A.D.O. KAIN ANTU.

FILE. 92-1-1. DATE. 21ST MAY, 1963.

• Commissioner of Police - Report an accompanying members of R.P & N.G.C.

FILE. 68-6-3. DATE. 22ND MAY, 1963.

To A.D.O. KAIRANTY. ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

(i) KATHANTU OKAPA road. (ii) BATHA BRANCH road.

FILE. 10-9-1. DATE. 22ND M

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LOR. 67-13-60. July 29th, 1963. trict Officer, Highlands Mistrict, PATROL REPORT No. 14 - 62/63 -KAINAPPI Receipt of the above mentioned putrol report and ing comment is acknowledged with thanks. I am pleased secaped prisoner was apprehended as it will assist in ling the area. with the posting of an additional officer, the should respond to our efforts in the field of law and I am gratified to note that the people assisted in ustion of a new rest house at Obura and their response tructions concerning reads is encouraging. It is a note that so difficulty was encountered in comprising Hell and that voters in excess of 5,000 had their reed. I am sure that he presence of an efficer in the r an extended period has had a good effect on the people ir attitudes towards Administration. Mr. Fowlow has done a good job. (J. K. McCarthy)



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District Office, Goroka Division, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

17th July, 1963.

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

PATROL KAINANTU 14 OF 1962/63.

The abovementioned report submitted by Mr. J. Fowke, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith together with copy of memo 67-1-2 of 8th July, 1963, covering comments by the Assistant District Officer, Kainantu. Most of the points raised are adequately covered by the Assistant District Officer's comments.

- 2. In relation to the sectior on Village Officials of the report, I have instructed the Assistant District Officer at Kainantu to advise me why Village Officials' Insignia have been issued to people who have not been officially appointed.
- 3. The matter of paragraph 5 of the Assistant District Officer's comments will be taken up with the Regional Medical Officer, Goroka.
- 4. In relation to the comments on Swiss Evangelistic Brotherhood's occupation of land as outlined under the section of "Missions" in Mr. Fowke's report, the Assistant District Officer at Kainantu has been requested to clarify whether or not this Mission has actually applied for a lease over the area of land concerned. If no application has yet been lodged, he has been instructed to take steps to ensure that the Mission lodge an application immediately. If the Mission are not prepared to make such an application, steps will be taken to ensure that they vacate the area concerned.
- 5. The comments under Agriculture and Livestok have been brought to the attention of the District Agricultural Officer.
- The esc ped prisoner mentioned under the Native Affairs section of the report has been recaptured and transferred to the Corrective Institution at Lae.
- 7. Mr. Fowke appears to have carried out a very thorough patrol but his report is marred by many careless typing errors. Mr. Fowke has already been instructed to typing each paragraph and page of his report to enable easier reference.

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Sub-District Office, Eastern Highlands District. 8th July, 1963.

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KAINANTU PATROL NO. 14/62-63-

General comments on the above-numbered patrol fellow.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

There will be errors in statistics for some years to come in areas such as covered by this patrol, especially in the southern portion. The figures however give a fairly accurate picture of population trends, though there are still unrecorded names. The natural increase of 8.20 per 1000 is not good, but this figure will no deport improve with increased contact and medical services.

Actually the northern sector of the Tairora Census Division, would I feel, if taken as a separate unit, have a far larger natural increase, than the average (8.20 per 1000) for the division.

COMMON ROLL.

The compilation of the Common Poll was the primary task of this patrol. This has been completed in the triplicate carbon books, and the originals and duplicates bound into their respective folders in accordance with procedure.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

It would appear that there are men holding badges of office who are in fact not bona fide officials. The next routine patrol into the area will be instructed to check and remove badges from mauthorised persons. In the meanwhile the list will be checked with area. unauthorised persons. In the with are records at Kainantu.

HEALTH.

As it is now intended to set up a permanent station at Obura, it is recommended that a European Medical Assistant be perted there to served the need: of the area.

Charge for the re-opening of the Himarata Aid Post, but not until the people of the immediate area have settled down a bit.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The Suwaira/Obura road link is progressing well, and in about it miles of the approximate total length of 6 miles have be out. They appear to be working well, and are being paid at the ruliur rates. However it must be remembered that gardening and ruliur rates. However it must be remembered that gardening and other village activities must carried on normally. I think Mr. other village activities must carried on normally. I think Mr. other is a trifle pasmistic in his estimate of 9 months before a vehicle would get to Soura! and in all

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Other roads in the Division, apart from the new Barosira/Suwaira link are in quite good condition.

MISSIONS.

The European Missionary from the Swiss Mission at potogena appears to be doing a good job, but I do not think this organisation have applied for an official lease as yet. The activities of this missionary are more in the nature of "patrols" in the immediate vicinity of To'okena.

No special comments are necessary on the activities of the other missions.

8. AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

There have been no Agricultural patrols in this Division, but the Extension officer has visited some places accessible by read. These comments will be passed onto the Agricultural Officer-in-Charge at Kainantu.

9. HATIVE AFFAIRS.

The Obura area and the reported Cargo Cult covered in full by separate memoranda. The people of the southern Tairora are still fairly primitive and have not yet learnt are concepts of law and order, but generally attitudes in the Division are satisfactory.

10. EDUCATION.

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As in other Census Divisions, more schools are also required in this one but they must be dependent on the supply of trained teachers.

11. Forwarded for your information please.

Assistant District Officer.

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the writer in charge with a detachment at OBURA Leaving the writer is charge with a detachment strangth of it. No trouble is a thicipated and peneral attitude good with as signs of hostility. P.O. Cleary strived 6.05PM. Slapt OBURA. THORSDAY 13th June, 196 Attendance for road work and construction of hest House not as good as on previous days. Approximately & mile of road clear red to date and frame ork of house up. discussions held indoors with V.O's and head men it was observed that the people of the area think that the road construction activities will not last and are marking purely to keep the officers stationed at OBORA happy. They do not particularly want a road. P.O. Gleary accompanying. Slept OBURA. FRIDAY 14th June, 1963. Construction continued on he t House and rold. mance noticibly dwindly as enthusiasm raimed. Supplies of sails and other building materials arrived from SUMATRA 9.15AV. accompanied by a Police Constable who was to replace one of the OSURA detachment. Strength now 13. Afternoon rain mindered all outlour work. progressing slowly as workers reach a steep decent. Roof report and in place on the Rest house and it is expected that the roof will be completely that ened by FM. tomorrow. Roof reports P.O. Cleary ancompasying. Slept OBURA. Work continued on the erection of the gov Nest House. Women that were used on praylous days for road work were witherawn and used to gather thatching materials for the road of the house.

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10.10AM. Oh arrival a note was despatched to SUMAIRA to locate the Alministration vehicle stationed there.

P.G. Booth arrived at OSURA en route to SUMAIRA from MONEYARA at 2.20PM. and the writer accompanied to SUMAIRA departing OBURA 3.10PM arriving SUMAIRA 5.20PM. After loading patrol equipment into the Administration vehicle the patrol departed for half-halfu 5.30PM. arriving 7.30PM. PATROL END OF

Blankennie. In conjustion with the compilation of the Common Roll West revised of all Units throughout the TAIRORA Census Division. With the inclusion of the Lasger section of the old LAMARI solvision into the Jalaban to forebe Southern part of that don't was necessary to compile Tax-Census basets for the nits to area. In most cases this was done at Kalkaniu prior to the three of the patrol but it become mecessary in some instances to the on the spot. So difficulty was encountered although the of check emtries become somewhat time-consuming. During the last cemans of this Division in September 1962, while Books from the Southern section were collected and taken to minute for transcribing to the lex-Ocasus Registers. This task is the fore immediately and as a result the Book for ATALANE Cemans in the saisplaced. It became necessary as a result to compile a collete new list of names of the reside as of the Unit. An increase is as recorded over and move the lower population calculated the sounded the names. Although diricult to establish where this increase is due, it is nought that the majority of the increase is increase is due, it is nought that the majority of the increase is increase is due, it is nought that the majority of the increase is increase is due, it is nought that the majority of the increase is As a result the natural increase rate set out below will not accurate as leaths and births can not be calculated. Two discrepancies were found in the previous taking and Mending of census statistics. These errors were found in ONTENU and Affin books, the errors recorded as such is the Village Book but transpos a to the Village Mation Register sheets as 390, this a recording of 2 is excess of correct population. ecordias s. This only 133 was slown. This is as error of 6 thousaid on the correct population. From soth errors it is calculated that the correct copulation was 5096 to at last Census. Population Lase Gansus SHTASE 96 MATURAL INCREASE MIGRAPIONS IN TIGHAT I THE SUL DORFIG C ISCARASS ATAMARA CENTEDS DATE OVERALL INCREASE PRESE PRO LATION Matural Thorsage Rate per 1,400 = Ratural Deerwase Rate per 1,000 = 8.20 D4.162. ing last census and calculations made are not to be continued with all larges rates

fo difficulty was emphasized in compiling the Common compuming. In all a total of 505+ mames were recorded in triplicate cooks, but of a total Causes Division population of 902+. This triplicate of 505+ represents 56, of the total population. This figure is not high in combarison with that for the ACAMABI Ceasus Division although individual Ceasus U it secentaris were high. NORIKORA had the highest ladividual secrentary of males and remales who will be 18 years or over herers March 190+, 231 sames boing recorded over a population of 31+, representing 70.5%. as has been the case in the past, it is still believed that act all persons residing within the Talkona Ceasus Divisions have their names recorded. The classic example of this is the impresse of 28 in the Afakaka Ceasus Unit alone when the Village book was mislaid anter new book compiled. At least 25 of these people did not have their names recorded prior to this ceasus and it is inought that there are many more in this position at facilidial transients algratic, out from one area to another. process of leing stabled in their respective covers the task being completed within the week.

PRODUCTION. Patrol No. 14 of 1962-63 was mounted from LAINAUTU on 1963 to move through the TAIRORA Gensus Division with iste May, 1963 to move through the TAIRORA Census Division of the sims of compiling the Common Roll, revising ceasus and conducting Routine Administration as required, as set out in satrol lastrections 67-1-2 of 10th May 1963. Da Hay 27th C.P.O. Whallers to med the patrol for the cletics of the particle of this Division of the purpose of tedoming familiar with patholic to this nature. Actor C.F.O. Bertiett was recalled to Animary on 7th Fame 1963 the patrol was remodified and moved back into the Cauka area for the purpose of pacifying the imabite is a ter the recent and experience of a Bulbai of the area. C.P.O. Bartlett remained at MARNANTU. The patrol was carried out at a time whose, in the past, it would not have been expected that a patrol of this nature would wish the area. At no leatre was the patrol greated with hostility but in all cases the inhabitants were not fully prepared. Notice had been given that during the months of hay and June a patrol would visit the area put apparently time has tash ficient. Food was in obsatiful suply and so mirrierally was exponetered is locating carriers. "Cargo Cult" activities were found to be rife in the area and this matter is covered by special correspondence 51-2-1 of 18th June, 1953. In all the Talkoka reople are pro-administration and, although not sullen, a very reserved group. With the exception of the 3 outlars protion, SAIRA to TOTOLINA the people are pro-gressing at a Satisfactory rate. It will be some years before the Southern section progresses to a standard equivalent to the remainder of the mivision due to the immessibility of the area and the primitive acture of the people. Patrols into the area have been intensfied during the past mine months, the writer alone having visited the area, for varying lengths of time, on six occasions. special correspondence 51-2-1 of 18th June, 1963. most of the working time was alsorbed in vevising census and compiling the Compos Roll. Elization was given to routine administration and arbitrating where required. In all a usefil pacrol.

respective Census Units in the La Roth Census Division. It would a pear that during the past four years people have been the insignia of V.O's with reckless abadom giving no thought or consideration to the needs of the community. Job while is others, particularly WOREI BRAWDA and BA'SNABUTA, internal disorganization has resulted. There are 6 o ricials or MOREI EMANDA and 4 for LA'SNABUTA which is regarded as far Ta excess of requirements as a result factions following each more are wring for the supreme authority usually vested in the single Luluai for the Mait. No authority was given for the appointment of new men and it is recommended that a revision of the position be carried out next patrol with a mind to denoting persons not required and the resignation of approved men where they are longer able to carry out normal duties.

74 deaths were recorded for the Division duging the past rime months; 49 of these were in the over 13 age group. with the exception of the USURA area. Since the recent trouble in this region, as set out in special correctionalence 51-2-1 of 18th June, 1963, the immabitants have been reluctant to move outside their immediate class and landevem to SUMARA, only 12 walk away, to seek medical care. As a result numerous minor allments were treated by the A.P.O. accompanying the patrol and several advanced cases forwarded to RATANTU water special escort for broadment. nader special escort for treatment, with the settling of the area regular visits are made by the A.P.O. from SUWAIRA to OBURA where he lemains for a day treatles cases brought forward. The last medical patrol through the Division was during the month of November, 1962. units with the exception of the HTMANATA-TO DATHA area. Up that October, 1962 an A.P.U. was stationed at Himarata but due to the unco-operativeness of the persons most likely to use the facilities available and the direct mostility of the the MARATA group, the Aid Post was abandoned and has vot since been re-established. It is hoped that with the progress being made in the general area the people will realize the advantages of such an Aid Post and co-operate to the extent of sending the Medical Officer-in-Charge at Kalamatu to reopen the Aid Post. Health has not deteriorated to any alarming degree since the closure of the Aid Post and medical facilities are still evailable of invalue some a hours walk away. available at SUWAIRA some 5 hours walk away.

great improvements have been made in the condition of roads in the area. During January the long since started road linking amount with standard has been opened to light traffice. The road remains difficult to negotiate during the wet season out after storing and consolidation of the surface a valuable link will be available and to year round. Work has consered on a new road from bunaling to DEURA but it is predicted that also months will alabee before the first vehicle reaches OE RA. It is now possible to travel to SUMATRA from KAINA TO in one and a half hours where previously it was a three object ordeal, since the improvements that have peer made between SUMATRA and morrows. MORIMORA. Other roads in the Division from RAINANTU through AIYURA, COMMINA, SOUTA and back to RAINANTU and the MOMPIA stretch from COMMINANT remain is good condition, being repaired when required by local inglications is mabitants.

Mission activities throughout the Division are not scartly classified as " Partile" by interested Mission bodies. Lutheran or 3.3.4. Mission is to be found but as yet have no appreciable implement on the lives of the reople. Part of the SIL establishment at "UMARUMPA" lies within the TAISORA Census Division but is not improved in any way by being used as grazing land. The S.D.A. Mission has applied for a lease of 7.2 acres to HOMBIA but to date no improvements have been made to the and except for a mative faterial mission teachers house which has someticated prior to the application being lodged. Since the late patrol isto this area in September, 1962 the SV of the strate patrol isto this area in September, camp at TO'U on with a surceen Missionary settled there. The influence on these people as a result is remarkable. In the past when a patrol arrived at TO'UNAIA it would have to wait we least a lay surface by the past would have to wait at least a day before any one person would arrive at the Rest house although groups could be seen squatting on ridges around the house site. On this occasion within an hour more than 100 people arrived bringing food of all kind sufficient for the patrol and carriers for two days. This stabilizing influence if the Mission is most desired particularly for this area.

In spite of the recent drought phrought the Sagtere Highlands District cabalacence and eas have thought and at no single of the patrol was food in short supply. roulyry is do ree throughout the Division with the majority of bails naving so sisible signs of bousing poultry. This is in compared with the position all souths sho ware the last opens patrol visited the area as poultry was rought formed for sale at all nest dought south to sale at all nest dought so with the position of sale at all nest dought so with each of bulley care was obvious in all villages. When questioned agarding this has papele state that they have each all heir stock lowing only a few tor respecting. Elsa of good quality were in evidence although in were possessed portion of the plantage working from Salan to Salan and Applies are becoming depleted. While writing from Salan to Salan although the last of two pale who appeared to have field from a dervation and interest parts of two pale who appeared to have field from a dervation and interest parts of two pale who appeared to have field from a dervation and interest parts of the parts of the salan and the salan appeared visit the area to investigate the area at a laves to a salan appeared to the area to investigate the area of parts of the salan appeared to the salan appeared t Charles individuals of the sectors planted by the ma deterprising distributed to the sectors of the sectors of the sectors of the sectors of the product is trainers from a classical rate regular sector read runs and the masserous aparts plantations also pure sectors compatity. Potato and other introduced and substatemen orogs to the PLENIS LORE. division the area reneives a substantial as regular posts and the maneter tenes and respectively

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Education facilities are still lacking throughout the Division with no schools, but the intention of starting when the S.D.A. dease at World is approved. A mative teacher has boen in residence there for some three months and has started classes primarily on a religious basis. It is to be hoped that the administration will do something in the near future to allowate the plantage agreement. as specific rea but with the set work of good roads throughout the division a school or schools could be set up is may of a dozen places.

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PATROL REPORT

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Parol Conducted by	(1) P.J.K. BROADHURST, P.O. Gr. 1. (2) J.R. BARTIETT
Area Patrolled	KAMANO CENSUS DIVISION.
Accompanied	by Europeans NIL. (1 D.N.A. Interpreter. Natives (5 Police.
Duration—From 15	/6/19.63 to 4/7/19.63.
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16th August, 1963.

The District Officer, Coreka Division, Esstern Highlands District,

PATROL REPORT NO. 15-62/63 - KATHANTUI

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

Mr. Burtlett appears to have performed very well on his first solo patrol.

I am pleased to note that the attitudes in the Emano No. 2 are very satisfactory. The people are quick to grasp new ideas and they are probably calling their leaders "councillors" with a view to believing up themselves. This is common practice in this area.

I av oure that Mr. Bertlett tenefited from working with Mr. Broadhuret. His section of the report reveals a good understanding of patrolling and he is obviously an observant officer.

The compilation of material for the Common Roll

(J.K. McCarthy) DIRECTOR.

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Sub-District Office, KAINANTU, Eastern Highlands District.

23rd July, 1963.

The District Officer, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

MAINANTU PATROL NO. 15/62-63.

1. Although separate patrols were mounted, they have been treated as one, as they were for the same purpose and merely conducted in this manner in order to expedite compilation of the Common roll. Some general comments follow.

2. NATIVE ATTITUDES.

It is regrettable that Mr. Bartlett's patrol was given such a poor reception, but it was pointed out to him that although it is normal for the people to bring feet food firewood etc. into a patrol there is no compulsion involved, and in any case payment must be made for any such services.

I do not consider that incidents described in (a) (b) (c) of this section be construed as a "poor attitude", but I agree that it is very pleasing when these small services are forthcoming without urging by a patrolling officer.

Both Mesers. Bartlett and Broadhurst agree that attitudes in the Kamano No.2 are very satisfactory.

(Kamano No. 1 is the northern section and Kamano No. 2 the southern).

I am sure with the implementation of the Kamano Council we will see a general improvement in the area, as the people are obviously very keen to see one declared.

During one of Mr. Bartlett's breaks in the ratrol, he mentioned the fact that certain people were calling themselves "Councillors". He was instructed to advise the people that there could be no councillors until the Council was preclaimed, and until they were elected by popular vote. In the reanwhile the existing village officials were in charge.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Remarks will be passed onto the Medical Officer-in-Charge,

It is pleasing to note this very satisfactory situation.

4. LABOUR.

The figure of 34.6% is slightly over the normal 33.3% but it is impossible to prevent casual labour moving out of the area.

MOADS AND BRIDGES.

It is hoped that Public Works Department will take over the Kainantu/Okapa road and utilise their machinery. It is in fact slrendy gazetted as a trunk road.

The remaining roads, we will continue to maintain and astended as the opportunity presents itself.

EDUCATION.

Remarks will be brought to the notice of the Area Education Officer.

From the figures supplied there would appear to be an increasing demand for education. With the proposed implementation of the Council, it may be possible, under its suspices, to obtain more government schools in the area. This however must be dependent on the availability of teachers.

7. CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

The natural increase of 17.7 per 1,000 is smell but this I feel will increase. Two permanent Salvation Army Officers are now stationed at Onemuga, and with regular visits from the mobile clinic from Kainantu, infant mortality should show a decline.

The surplus of 20 in the reconciliation could not be traced despite checks.

8. No changes in village officials are recommended in view of the proposed Kamano Council.

primary purpose of the patrol was compilation of the Common Roll.
Original and duplicate sheets are in now the process of being filed in their respective covers. This will complete action on this matter for the Sub-Division.

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Na Proposition please. 1 2 AUG 1963 Alwan to 3 .UKI MUNESBY Goroka, E.H.D.

(K.E. Connolly.) Assistant District Officer.

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The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

The Assistant District Officer's comments adequately cover the Faport. This was Mr. Eartlett's first solo patrol. He appears to have conducted a satisfactory patrol and has submitted an interesting Report.

Mathieson) ISTRICT OFFICER.

8/8/63.

PATROL DIARY.

ONDAY 17th June, 1963.

Departed Kainantu for Part KAMANO Patrol commencing Patrol at SONOFI.

Discussion with V/0's and elders of SCNOFI all extremely impatient for KAMANO Local Government Council to start.

TUESDAY 18th June, 1963.

At SONOFI lined YOMPIKA and SONOFI village Hamlets. Census revised and Common Roll compiled. Minor disputes heard and settled. Hamlets inspected.

Departed for TIBUNOFI rest house. Lined POMO No. 2 and MUSARE villages. Census revised and common role compiled. Slept TIBUNOFI.

WEDNESDAY 19th June, 1963.

At TIBUNOFI Lined NASINANOKA, BITEBE, and TIBUNOFI villages. Census revised and Common role compiled. Villages inspected.

8 AM. attended meeting of Village Officials and Council candidates. Slept TIBUNOFI.

THURSDAY 20th June, 1963.

At T.BUNOFI one C.N.A. heard. Departed for GARUFI rest house 12 hour walk. Net by local V/O's. P.N. lined POMO No.1, GARUFI and A'UMAMA villages. Census revised and Common role compiled. Minor complaints heard and settled. Villages inspected. Slept GARUFI.

PRIDAY 21st June. 1963.

At GARUFI - lined PATIPERO, AGANUPONOFI, and TINGKIFIO villages. Census revised and common role compiled.

8.30 PM. attended meeting of V/0's and elders from GARUFI group villages. Slept GARUFI.

SATURDAY 22nd June, 1963.

At GARUFI. Minor complaints heard and settled. 10 AM. departed for TIROKABE group rest house. Visited TERIU village on request by people. Village inspected and will. census 25th June, 1963.

At TIROKAVE - lined AINTAGARUFI, TATAKUFA, and YOOUWIROFO villages. Census revised and common role compiled. Villages inspected.

5 PM. Returned Kainantu per landrever.

UNDAY 23rd June, 1963.

6 PM. returned to TIROKABE rest house per landrover. Slept TIROKABE.

Lined ABARANOFI, USA'CNGKA, and KARATUPAGA Villages. Census revised and Common Role compiled. ONDAY 24th June, 1963. Slept TIROKABE.

TUESDAY 25th June, 1963.

To TEBIU village. Census revised and common role compaled. Returned to TIROKABE rest house. Minor disputes and complaints heard. Slept TIROKABE.

WEDNESDAY 26th June, 1963.

At TIROKABE - Census figu os and comments entered in group villages books.

Departed 10AM. for YABABI village, enroute inspected TIROKABE Aid Post and file sends. 1½ hours to YABABI. Heavy rain. 8PM. meeting with local V/0's and Gouncil candidates. Slept YABABI.

THURSDAY 27th June, 1963.

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Lined YABABI village, Consul ravision and compilation of common role. Numerous minor dispute: heard. Departed for APINAGE village. 12 hours walk. Heavy rain unable line village.

Discussion &PM with local V/0's and council candidates.
Slept APINEGA.

MIDAY 28th June, 1963.

Lined APINEGA and AGITAGA villages. Census revised and common role compiled. Village in ctions. Minor disputes settled. Departed for Ol'ANA village group, lined Ol'ANA, SAINAPA and ARINAPA village. Census and common role.

8.30PM. discussions with local V/0's and council candidates. Minor disputes settled. Slept Ol'ANA.

SATURDAY 29th June, 1963.

Received memorandum from A.D.O. KAINANTU to return to that that station as I have been transferred to OKAPA Sub-District.

Departed for TIRANANOFI rest house, met by local V/O's, informed the C.P.O. J.R. BARTLETT would conduct remainder of Patrol.

Tultul from ARORA village AUYANA Censys division arrieved TIRANANOF1 with arrested Native who it was alleged had stolen £2/ from three different persons.

P. M. 3 N. A. R. cases heard.

Slept ONAMUGA.

SUNDAY 30th June, 1963.

Returned to Kainantu per landrover.

The main object and function of this Patrol to the KOMANO Census Division was to compile a common role, which necessitates a census revision, by the 12th July, 1963.

The area has been territorially divided by the people into two sections, KOMANO No.1 and No. 2. To enable the common role to be completed by the required date, C.P.O. J.R. Bartlett was instructed to conduct a Patrol of the area known as No. 1 Komano while the writer conducted a Patrol through the No. 2 Komano.

By memorandum, before his section of the patrol was completed, the writer was instructed to return to KAINANTU, having been transferred to the OKAPA Sub-District. The remaining section of the Patrol was then completed by C.P.O. Bartlett.

VILLAGES.

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Villages visite? by the writer were.

AGANUPONOFI TINGKIFIC YOMPIKA. APINEGA SONOFI AINT AG ARUFI SATNAPA MASIN ANGKA TIBUNOFI MUS. LEE ABARANOFI USA' ONGKA OI' ANA ARINAFA POMU No. 2 KOR ATUP AGA PATIPERO BITEBE TIBIU PONU NO. 1 YLOUWIROFA ARJFI TAT AKUFA A' UM AN A YABABI.

Generally sanitation and hygiene were found to be good.

MATIVE AFFAIRS AND ATTITUDES.

The people, of the villages visited, displayed keen enthusiasm for the formation of the proposed Native Local Government Council for the KOM ANO Census Division.

Requests were made by each village group for the writer to attend meetings to discuss the work of N.I.G. Councils, economic development and explain latest Political advancements, that is, council elections and the elections for next years House of Assembly.

The two forth coming elections for the KOMANO area, i.e. for the N.L.G. Council and the House of Assembly has created confusion in the minds of the people in distinguishing between the two, and therefore simple explanations were given.

It is felt that with the completion of the KOMATO
N.L.G. Council elections, which are due to start in the near
future, and the expected increased propagander for the House of
Assembly elections, the confusion felt by the people at present
will only be short lived.

The KOM ANO people are a most progressive group and wative Affairs and attitudes in the area is very satisfactory.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

During the census revision of the villages visited, medical inspections were held by locally stationed Aid Post orderlies. Generally health and sanitation is satisfactory, orderlies. Generally health and sanitation and forwarded to although a number of medical cases were found and forwarded to P.H.D. KAINANTU.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS. The census for the villages visited was completely vised and the revised census figures are included with those completely by F. Bartlett, C.P.C. and attached to this report. Mr.B. Holloway who conducted the last Patrol to the arts revised existing village houses. Is these new names have not been approved they have not been used in this Report. A common role for all v. 13 ages in the KOM ANO Census Division has been compiled and completed. 18604 BA L 型型 enti ger

PATROL DIARY

SATERDAY 15th June, 1963.

9.30. Departed Kainantu by Landrover, arriving YANIBO

Revised Census and compiled Common Roll for YANIBO village.
Revised Census and compiled Common Roll for OPEGE village.

After completing statistics and hearing abbitrations departed by Landrover for Kainantu.

KONDAY 17th June. 1963.

9.30. Departed Kainantu by Landrover for YANIBO Rest House.

Revised Census and compiled Common Roll for YAUSI village.

Left YANIBO Rest House arriving one hour's easy walk later

No statistics, or arbitrations heard this night due to a lefective lamp.

revised and Vommon Roll committed.

Slept YOMPOSA nest House.

TUESDAY 18th June, 1963.

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village.

Staticians and arbitrations from the previous night

Census revised and Common Roll for KUMA compiled.

Revised Census and compiled Common Roll for YOMPOSA

Departed YOMPOSA arriving AMUNANOFI Rest House 40 minutes easy walk later.

Lined ONGGE village, revising Census and compiling Common

Statistics done for the three villages.

Slept MUN MOFI.

EDNESDAY 19th June. 1963.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled for AMUNANOFY
25 minutes easy walk to KARAMANOFI Rest House.

Commenced Census and Common Roll for KARAM ANOFI but soon topped by rain. Arbitrations and Statistics that night.

Slept KARAMANOFI.

LUNG W 20th June, 1963.

Finished Census revision and compilation of Common Roll for TARAM ANOFI.

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Departed FARAMANOFI arriving HENGRAI Best House after a one walk over a poor track

Compiled Common Roll and revised Census for HENGKAI

Statistics for the three villages done this night.
Slept HENGKAI.

PRIDAY 21st June, 1963.

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45 minutes easy walk along a road to TIRAI Rest House. Discussions ith V.O's and some arbitrations.

Lined TIRAL for Census revision and Common Roll compilation.

Census Revision and Common Roll compilation for ONANOFI.
Statistics for the two villages done.

Slept TIRAL.

SATURDAY 22nd June, 1963.

8.30. Departed TIRAL arriving HOMURI Rest House 9.30.

Lined AFAMONOFI. Census revised and Common Roll compiled.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled, in part, for

Preliminary hearing of court, later sent on to Patrol Officer P.J.K. BRO ADHURST.

Slept HOMURI.

SITY A 23rd June. 1963.

Day Observed.

DIDAY 24th June, 1963.

Common Roll compiled and Census revised for the rest of

Departed HOMURI, ving at KANAMBA Rest House one hour

OGU village was then line 1 and Common Roll compiled and common revised.

Arbitrations.

Slept KANAMBA.

ITESDAY 25th June. 1963.

9.0. Departed KANAMBA for OMEMA Rest House, inspecting a hemist of OMEMA en route. Arrived at 9.40.

Lined EFEI, compiling the Common Roll and revising the

Began compilation of Common Roll and revision of Census for village, but stopped by rain at 4.5.

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EDNESDAY 26th June, 1963.

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THURSDAY 27th June, 1963.

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Arbitrations.

Slept TANARANOFI.

FRIDAY 28th June. 1963.

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Census revised and Common Roll compiled for BOBINAPI.

Departed for AGUNUMURA Rest House, arriving20 minutes

Census revised and Common Roll compiled for both WHURA and KORAFINABI. 12.30pm. departed for BENAGA Rest , arriving at 1.30.

P.J.K. Broadhurst was being recalled from the K.M.ANO No.2, as he had been transferred to OKAPA.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled for BENAGA.

Abbitrations.

Slept BENAGA.

STURDAY 29th June, 1963.

11.0. am. by Landrover to KAINATTU.

MONDAY 1st July, 1963.

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Rain stopped me from lining any villages. Discussions with V.O's. and arbitrations. Slept MOIFE.

TUBSDAY 2nd July, 1963.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled for MOIFE, OGURA

Medical check carried out simultaneously by an A.P.O. stationed at AHONA and Captain Elphick, a Salvation Army missionary based at ON AMUGA.

4.0. Departed for IRAFO Rest House, arriving 5.0 p.m. Arbitrations until late at night.

Slept IRAFO.

WEDNESDAY 3rd July, 1963.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled for IRAFO and OSENA. Again medical check done simultaneously by A.P.O. and Capt. ELPHICK.

4.0 pm. departed for ONAMUGA arriving at 4.45pm.

Again arbitrations until late at night.

Slept ON AMUGA.

THURSDAY 4th July, 1963.

OFFICEA. Census and Common Roll compiled for OSANAMAGUNGKA and Medical check by Ccpt. Elphick.

More arbitrations.

Slept ON AMUGA.

MIDAY 5th July, 1963.

Census revised and Common Roll compiled for UTELA.

Policeman despatched to escort women and children from a humlet of CNAMUGA to ONAMUGA Rest House, for medical check by the Elphick.

Arbitrations until 3.0 pm. at which time left ON AMUGA by

13DAY 12th July, 1963.

Due to Tax/Census sheets for YABUNGKA being displaced, this Fillage did not have a Census revision or Common Roll compilation until today.

Left KAIN ANTU by Landrover at 3.0 am., lined YABUNGKA at Rest House and returned 12.15 pm. to KAIN ANTU.

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INTRODUCTION.

The KAM ANO patrol was started on May 15th by the writer in the native designated KAM ANO No.1. The patrol for the KAM ANO No.2 was mounted two days later on the 17th May, by Patrol Officer P.J.K. Broadhurst.

The primary object of the patrol was the compilation of the Common Roll with Census revision and routine administration being secondry aims. As the patrol was given the time limit of until the 12th of June, Common Roll compilation, Census revision and the ensuing statistical compilations would have taken up an estimated 85% of the time spent on this patrol.

Due to Patrol Officer, P.J.X. Broadhurst being transferred to OKAPA, the writer, after finishing the KAMANO No.1 area, was left with eight census units of the KAMANO No.2 area to patrol.

For the above reason, the comments and observations following, will be almost entirely restricted to the KAMANO No.1 area. Although some comparisons and contrasts were noted and recorded by the writer, the usefulness of these as an overall comparison is questionable, as only eight out of the 35 census units in the LAMANO 2 area were seen.

Routine Administration nearly entirely consisted of arbitrations and the settlement of disputes.

The patrol reports of both the writer and Patrol Officer P.J.K. Broadhurst will be found enclosed in the one cover.

The following is a list, in alphabetical order, of the villages visited by the writer:

KAMANO NO. 1.

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In general the people of the native designated KAM ANO so.1 area have a very poor attitude towards a patrol. I found in nearly every case that the people:

- (a) Were slow to line.
- (b) Slow in bringing up food, which was usually a very small amount and highly priced,
- (c) Gave the patrol a very poor reception generally.
 Although all villages had at least a days notice of the patrols arrival, there was usually no fire wood, no water and a notable absence of V.O's. Of the three other Census Divisions in the KAINANTU Sub-District in which the writer has patrolled, namely, the AGARABI, AUYANA and TAIRORA Census Divisions, the reception found in the KAMANO Census Division has been easily the worst.

The attitude of the whole KAM ANO No.1 area is one of taking whatever they can possibly get by providing the smallest service. A marked contrast was noticed in the KAM ANO NO. 2 area where the people were usually a lot more co-Operative and receptive.

This behaviour was most probably due to two reasons.

- (a) A natural feeling of independance by the people which has been accentuated by the proposed N.L.G. Council, and
 - (b) two men, one from ONGGE village and one from YOMPOSA village, telling the people in this area to demand good prices for any service or food they brought to the patrol.

However, the proposed N.L.G. Council is having a wholesome effect on the people in general. A spirit of general
improvement has sprung up as a result. I was told on
numerous occasions that the people of this area are setting
the AGARABI people up as a zuide. This undoubtably is
due to the fact that the AGARABI Census Division is the
only Census Division in the Kainantu Sub-District with a
N.L.G. Council.

Two notable efforts at improvement were: widespread rebuilding of villages in an ordered fashion and without hamlets or with fewer hamlets, and the swing from the traditional, low roofed with fewer hamlets, and the swing from the traditional, low roofed with fewer hamlets, and the swing from the traditional, low roofed with fewer hamlets, and the swing from the traditional, low roofed with fewer hamlets, and the swing from the traditional, low roofed with fewer hamlets, and the swing from the traditional, low roofed with fewer hamlets are tobe house, to the rectangular, high roofed house. Examples are tobe learly seen of the above at both TIRAL and BENACA villages.

Councillors have been unofficially appointed by the natives through out the whole KAMANO Censu. Division, and are already exerting a certain amount of influence in their respective villages.

Arbitrations were plentiful, moreso in the KAM ANO Ho.2 area, presumeably because of the difficulty in coming to KAIN ANTU.

Three new Rest Houses have been constructed in the KAMANO
No.1 area at YOMPOSA, HENGKAI and OMEMA. All area of a satisfactor;
Standard.

In conclusion, I feel that the people of the KAMANO Census
Division need to show a marked improvement in attitude to the administration. Their attitude as it stands, in certain places, could
stration. Their attitude as it stands.

The formation of the proposed N.L.G. Council could well be the key to an improvement in attitude by these people.

EDICAL AND HEALTH.

Health in the KAM ANO Census Division is very satisfactory, and the people are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of medical care. This can be observed in their ever increasing willingness to attend Aid Posts (5 altogether, 3 in the INANO No.2 area and 2 in the KAMANO No.1) and the Hospital at Construction of a lot of new latrines is also a good indication.

Of the number of deaths recorded, 26 were in the "0-1 year" classification and 35 were in the "over 13" classification. The total number of deaths recorded was 79 as compared to 233 at the last census. This is a very encouraging sign, except for the high rate of infant mortality.

Salvation Army Sister, Captain Elphich, and her assistant, in the field of preventative medicine.

Two boys were brought into KAIN ANTU for medical care with the patrol.

LABOUR.

In the KAMANO Consus Division there are 910 adult males at work. 350 are at work inside the district and 560 cutside the district. The total of 910 at work constitutes 34.65, which is an over - recruitment of 1.35.

It will be a couple of years before any more recruitment can take place as a majority of the workers out of the district were recruited at the beginning of this year.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The KAM ANO Census Division is very well serviced by roads. There are 37 miles of main roads, 26 miles of the OKAPA road and 11 miles of the GOROKA road. As well as this there are road and 11 miles of tribantary roads. The main ones being: the approx 35 miles of tribantary roads. The main ones being: the TAPO - BAROLA road in the northern part of the Census Division (approx. 7 miles); the ONAMUGA-ONTENU road in the Southern (approx. 9 miles); and the TIROKAVI road also in the Southern section (approx. 7 miles).

The work being done by the people, on all the roads, appears to be satisfactory. This is especially true on the TAPO_BAROLA road where the people are diligently keeping the road in good order, as well as reconstructing two bridges. Work on in good order, as well as reconstructing two bridges. Work on these bridges however, is being delayed by the unavailability of the gallon drums.

In the KAMANO No.1 area, every Rest House on a road, consequently all are within at least one hours drive from KAINANTU. Nost of the KAMANO No.2 is also readily accessible by road.

EDUCATION:

Over the last 72 months there has been a substantial increase in the number of male children attending schools.

The number of male children attending mission schools at the last census was 203. At this census the number was 302, a increase.

Was 128 as compared to 72 at last Census. An increase of 78%.

The total number of 430 represents an increase of 155 male children or 54.5%.

There are 8 female children in the Census Division ttending schools.

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On the whole, Census was very well attended, and there were no cases of census evasion.

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		Increase	16

Total increase 258.

The population of the KAMANO Census Division is now 13,673.

The natural increase was calculated as follows:

NATURAL INCREASE:

(No. births-No. Deaths). No. of months since last census 100.

Total population

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The rate of natural increase for a year is therefore 1.77% or 17.7 per thousand.

This is by no means satisfactory as compared to the GARABI Census Division which has a rate of natural increase of 2.8% or 28 per thousand.

Of the women in the "child bearing age" classification at least 6.6% were pregnant.

In trying to reconcile this patrol's statistics with the last set of statistics, it was found that there is a surplus of twenty people which cannot be reconciled. Several checks by the writer and another officer were done, but the discreptancy was not found. not found.

TLEAGE AND HAMLETS.

Because of the limited time, not many of the villages
thamlets were visited, however, of those seen, most were in
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The over-all standard of village officials in the KMANO Consus Division is poor. In most cases this is not due to lack of keeness, but to the lack of influence over the people.

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COMMON ROLL.

A Common Roll was compiled for the KAM ANO Census Division according to instruction.

6,712 names, or 49% of the total population was placed on the Common Roll.

No difficulties were experienced in the compilation.

CONCLUSION:

Due to the limited time allowed for this catrol, there was not much opportunity to observe in detail the following aspects of native matters:

Wative Agriculture and Livestock, Education (schools), Missions, Village Officials.

Mr. 3.B. HOLLOWAY'S report 7/62-63) of the Karmo, patrol done in Kovember of 1962, includes a Commical Survey done concurrently with Tax and Census, and is a very detailed and all-embracing account. Therefore, I have not remarked on anything already covered adequately in his report.

However, any notable changes in any of the above aspects have in covered sufficiently by this report.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



District Office, Goroka Division, Eastern Highlands District, GCROKA.

13th September, 1963.

The Director,

Department of Native Affairs,

KONEDOBU.

PATROL KAINANTU 16 of 62/63.

The abovementioned report, submitted by Mr. K.W. Cleary, is forwarded herewith.

- 2. The patrol was mounted to ensure follow-up consolitation activity in the Obura area pending the return from leave of Mr. Allmark who is now permanently stationed at Obura.
- 3. The escapees mentioned under "Law and Justice" have since been recaptured.
- 4. Mr. Cleary would facilitate reference to his reports if he was to number each paragraph.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Friday 14th June.

Day divided equally among read work and further work on read construction.

Slept Dura.

laturday 15th June.

All day spent constructing new quarters for Patrol Officer.

Slept Obura.

unday 16th June.

Observed - Slept Obura.

day 17th June.

Further work on road and construction of Pelice and Patrol Officers' quarters.

Slept Obura.

Tuesday 18th June.

Day divided into work on road and camp construction.

Slept Obura.

Wednesday 19th June.D

Day divided into work on road and camp construction. fter receiving note from A.D.O. Born proceeded direct to an burn village and recaptured an escaped prisoner from Kainantu

Slept Obura.

nursday 20th June.

A.D.O. Mr. Born arrived a.m. from Krinantu. Discussed with him work to date and future plans.

Slept Obura.

Friday 21st June.

Continued pegging out new work in Obura area and supervising construction thereof.

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Slept Chura.

turday 72nd June.

Departed Cours for Himerata via Asara in an effort to apprehend escaped prisoners from Kainantu. Arrived Himerats at noon and carried out investigation there.

Slept Himarata.

day 23rd June.

Returned to Obura.

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y 24th June.

Under instructions from A.D.O. Born returned to alra to help people there in marking out their road.

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MTRODUCTION.

The patrol was mounted in order to man a station at Obura due to recent trouble in the area, the facts of which

OADS and BRIDGES.

During the two weeks spent in the area construction of a vehicular road to Suwaire was begun. Without any instrumental aid a possible route was marked out for the first mile. Work was bugun on this section and approximately one half of it was completed by the time I left the area.

The issue of equipment to the Obura people was out adequate, there being no person without some teel or ther. The same is the position at Suwaira where all able edici adults have been issued with a piece of equipment.

The construction of this read should not give rise to any special problems, in fact, comparing it with many other reads in this district it should prove a simple project.

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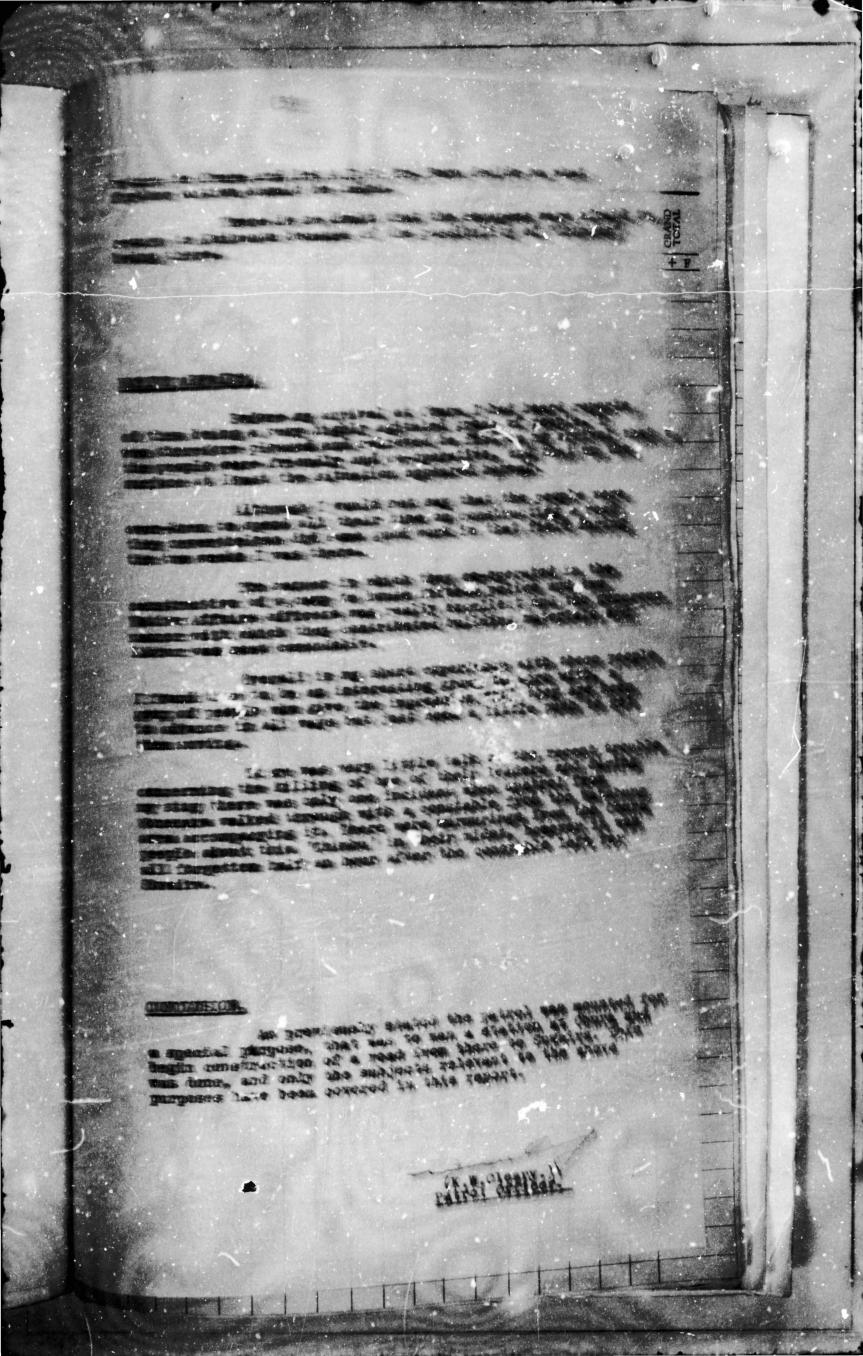
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W and JUSTICE.

On receiving advice that three men from the Himarata area had escaped from Kainantu I proceeded to Himarata with three members of the R.P&h.G.C. After arriving at Himarata and settling in there we began making quiet enquiries about the escaped men. We were met with silence and a reluctance on the part of the people to discuss the matter. matter.

The matter was pressed further and this time a distinct feeling of hostility was felt.

A young man I had with me from Obura then reported to me that he had been up to the village and had heard mutterings that if necessary the men would fight rather than give up the escapees sought. This of course convinced me of give up the escapees sought. This of course convinced me of their presence in the area, however realizing that to make their presence in the area, however realizing that to make a search would be fruitless and impossible with the number of police available I decided to let the matter rest and





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District Office, Goroka Division, Eastern Highlands District, GOROKA.

23rd August, 1963.

The Director, Department of Native Affairs, KONEDOBU.

PATROL KAINANTU 17 of 62-63.

The abovementioned report, submitted by Mr. J.E. Fowke, Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith. Some comments follow:-

Native Affairs.

2. It is very pleasing to note that the escaped detainess were able to be recaptured without any major incidents. No doubt Mr. Fowke's approach to this problem was most diplomatic. The general atmosphere within this area seems to be improving.

Health.

3. I think it is a little early to expect people in this area to readily avail themselves of Aid Post and other health facilities. More concentrated effort by P.H.D. within this area will probably produce beneficial results.

Roads and Bridges.

- 4. Good progress is being made on the construction of the Obura road. As yet, level of funds to be made available for this work is unknown and the District Commissioner is arranging for an immediate clarification from the Director of Public Works.
- 5. Mr. Fowke appears to have carried out his duties in a competent manner and has submitted an interesting Report, however, the Report is marred by careless typing errors. The numbering of paragraphs would greatly assist reference to the Report.

DISTRICT OFFICER.

PARROL DIARY KAINANTU PATROL No.17 of 1962-53 SOUTHERN TAIRORA CENSUS DIVIS

THURSDAY 27th June 1963.

Patrol departed Kainantz 9:00 am per Administration vehicle A 1513 for Suwaira. Read from Nombhara to Suwaira in extremly poor condition the vehicle becoming boged three times for a total of 2 hours. Arrived Suwaira 12:30 pm and after arranging carriers departed for OBURA 12:45 pm arriving 2:15 pm. Road work done to date inspected and writer most pleased with effort. After inspected and writer most pleased with effort. A liaison with A.D.O. Bo rne the patrol set up camp. Незту rain during mid afternoon dampened enthusiasm for road construction.

Slept OBURA.

FRIDAY 28th June 1963.

At OBURA for supervision of road construction and completion of Rest House. Repairs were made AM. to the station refrigerator and the stove was set up for use. During the afternoon road construction work was inspected and found to be progressing satisfactorily. Attendance was poor in comparison with previous days. Mr.Schindler of the Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood Mission stationed at TO'OKENA arrived OBURA at 4:05 pm to report a fight at TO'OKENA. Several V.O.s from the area were at OBURA and the matter was discussed with them. Mr.Schindler remained at OBURA over night. A.D.O. Borne accompanying.

Slept OBURA.

SATURDAY 29th June 1963.

Departed OBURA 9:05 am after patrol carriers had been arranged, for TO'OKENA via ASARA. The patrol arrived at TO'OKENA 1:15pm. After making camp discussions were held with V.O.s re the matter under investigation. At 3:00pm 15 armed bow men appeared near the house in which the discussions were being held. The eight police accompanying the patrol were called out and on sighting them the bow men laid down their arms and came forward. No arrows were laid down their arms and came forward. No arrows were fired and after everyone sat down discussions resumed.

Amona the new arrivals were the three men involved in Among the new arrivals were the three men involved in

the skirmish of the previous day and after identification they were taken into custedy. Hearing of charges was delayed in the interest of law and order till the patrol returned to OBUNA.

A.D.O.Born remained at OBUNA.

Slept TO'OKENA.

SUNDAY 30th June 1963.

Day observed and remained indoors due heavy

rain.

Slept TO'OKENA.

MONBAY 1st July 1963.

Departed TO'OKENA 7:15am for HIMARATA. In transit the writer and two police diverted to inspect a house it was believed to be occupied by a detainee escapee it was believed to be occupied by a detainee escapee VA. The man was sighted at 30 yards but due to HAUKAVA.

Immediatly placed under heavy guard. 5:15pm P.O. 0'Donnell arrived ex Kainantu at OBURA.

SUNDAY 7th July 1963.

Slept OBURA.

Day observed. Remaining escapee from TC'OKERA arrived at OBURA to give himself up. Immediately placed with other detainees awating first opportunity to forward them to Kainantu. P.O.O'Bonnell accompanying.

MONDAY 8th July 1963.

Slept OBURA.

Slept OBURA.

At OBURA where road work continued and several minor improvements made. Attendance for work dwindling.
An additional section of road surveyed for work while
proposed patrol is absent in TO'OKENA area.
P.O.O'DONNELL accompanying.

TUESDAY 9th July 1963.

At OBURA. Construction of road to SUWAIRA continued. Village Officals from YONURA and ASARA expressed desire to discontinue work on the road. Ref. 51-2-1 of 16th July 1963, enclosed. Attendance for work poor as work progresses on one of the more difficult sections to be constructed. P.O.O'DONNELL accompanying.

Slept OBURA.

WEDNESDAY 10th July 1963.

Departed OBURA 8:30am for TO'OKENA direct arriving 12:15pm. On arrival camp was made and the V.O.s from near by groups called in for discussions. During these talks which progressed far into the night the whereabouts of the escaped prisoner NAUKAVA of ANIMA was learned. At 6:46pm a letter from the A.D.O. Kainantu arrived at TO'OKENA via OBURA and ASARA. The patrol was generally well received although no information re this visit was forwarded prior to the patrols arrival.

P.O.O'DONNELL accompanying.

Slept TO'OKENA.

THURSDAY 11th July 1963.

The escapes NADKAVA was recaptured and taken into custody at 9.15am this day, after being at large for 21 months and the writer attempting to apprehend him on a total of and the writer attempting to apprehend him on a total of six other occasions. Departed TO'OKENA 10:15am for OBURA six other occasions. Departed TO'OKENA 10:15am for OBURA via ANIMA, HIMARATA and ASARA. En route work was inspected on the new rest house at HIMARATA but found to be rather on the new rest house at HIMARATA but found to be rather an overnight stop was not made at HIMARATA as in the An overnight stop was not made at HIMARATA as in the Opinion of the patrol it would be wise to put as much distance opinion of the patrol it would be village as soon as possible, between the prisoner and his home village as soon as possible, between the prisoner and his home village as soon as possible, between the writers departure to Kainantu accompanied by made for the writers departure to Kainantu accompanied by detainee.

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FRIDAY 12th July 1963.

Departed OBURA 10:00 am for Kainantu arriving No difficulty was Suwaira 11:30am and Kainantu 2:00pm.

encountered in transporting the prisoner NAUKAVA to Kainantu.

On arrival he was placed under heavy guard for fear of
of another escape. Frior to departing OBURA where P.O.

Dennell remained he was briefed on his duties while at OBURA
maiting the arrival of P.O. Broadhurst.

Attentiaison with the A.D.O. Kainantu patrol equipment
was unpacked and the patrol disbanded by 4:00 pm.

END OF PATROL.

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OBURA AREA _ SOUTHERN TAIRORA CEMSUS DIVISION

INTRODUCTION .

As per instructions the writer moved into the OBURA area on Thursday 27th June 1963 and remained at OBURA and in the general area till Friday 12th July 1963, on which date the writer returned to Kainantu. The patrol was mounted from Kainantu and proceeded to the area with instructions to supervise road construction work there, attempt to recapture several prison escapees throughout the area and generally conduct routine Administration.

Resulting from the limited scope of a patrol of this nature and the length of time spent on patrol subject commented on in this report are restricted.

Coverage is given to HEALTH, ROADS and BRIDGES, NATIVE AFFAIRS and special correspondence 24-3-2 of 16th July 1963, DETAINEE ESCAPEES and 51-2-1 of 16th July 1963, NATIVE ATTITUDES.

With the opening of the OBURA

Base Camp two officers have been stationed there working on
a two week about shift basis. This visit was the writers
second shift at OBURA since its opening. P.OL CLE ARY
departed OBURA, on the arrival of the writer, for Mainantu
leaving A.D.O.BORN: in-charge. A.D.O.BORN: departed on 3rd
July and was relieved on the 4th by P.O.KNEEN. On
P.O. KNEENs departure on 6th P.O. O'DONNELL arrived and remained
with the writer till the end of the patrol on 12th July.

Work on the construction of the new read from OBURA to SUMAIRA continues. The greater part of the patrols time at OBURA was absorbed in supervising labour on this work and the surveying of further sections for construction.

Two patrols were mounted into the TO'OKENA area from OBURA with the purpose of consolidating Administration influence in the area and apprehend the several escapees in the area.

The objects of the patrol were fully accomplished and the successful recapture of the escapee NAUKAVA who had been at large for nearly two years has made the patrol even more useful. Administration has been consolidated and in all the patrol was very successful.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

No change is reported in the general attitudes of the people since the writers las t visit to the area. Prior to the departure of this patrol, four men escaped from the Kainantu Corrective Institution and returned to their home village of OBURA, ASARA and HIMARATA. On the arrival of the patrol at OBURA word was sent out to the V.O.s of the respective groups requesting them to bring in the escapees. The men from OBURA and ASARA gave themselves up luntarily while it took a little more encouraging before the HIMARATA men were recaptured.

The patrol visited the HIMARATA area

twice and on each occassion an escapee was taken into custody.

This is considered worthy of note for if the incident

had occured two years ago it would have been many months

before the men could be again taken into custody. The fact

that the capees came forward voluntarily is considered

indicative of the general change of attitude and settlement o

indicative of the past two years and particularly over

of the area over the past two years and particularly over

the past two months. Accompanying correspondence of 16th

July 1963, 24-3-2, refers.

TETINDAU, of Kuranumbura by his relatives during the patrols stay a Obura. Several minor grivances precipitated from this ceremony which were brought forward the following day this ceremony which were brought forward the following day this ceremony which were brought forward the following day this ceremony which were brought forward that involving arbitrated and only one C.N.A. case was heard that involving arbitrated and only one C.N.A. It can be ascertained the three men from TO'OKENA. It can be ascertained whether there is a decrease in the number of crimes being committed in the area or if matters are just not being committed in the area or if matters are just not being committed in the area or if matters are just not being forward for arbitration during the writers other nine visits forward for arbitration during the writers other nine visits to the OBURA area.

Attendance for work on the road has been decreasing over the last week and it can only be hoped that with the encouragement being given to continue it will be with the encouragement being given to continue it will be realized that the road is for the ultimate benefit of the OBURA people and the area as a whole.

In all the atmosphere throughout the Southern Tairora is most encouraging and high hopes are held for the rapid development of these people.

Since the writers last visit to the area, less than a week before this patrol, the attitude to health of the OBURA people and those of the surounding area, has not changed. Reluctance to seer medical care at the Suwaira or any other Aid Post is still in Evidence. A dead child of two months was brought to OBURA the second day after the writers a arrival. The father of the child stated that there had been no signs of illness prior to desth, but it is thought if the child had received regular weekly checkups at SUWAIRA the condition would have been noticed, the child would still be alive.

The cause of death was given as diarrhoea and it is well known that children, if neglected, will quickly die of this illness.

It is thought that the people are playing on the fact that as so much is being done for them at OBURA by the administration, their request for an Aid Post at OBURA itself, will be granted without delay. There is no justification in establishing an Aid Post at OBURA at the present time but no doubt one will be set up at some furare date when a permanent Patrol Post is firmly establish.

Tear is expressed of Chimbus lurking at Suwaira but again this is only an excuse for their laziness.

Arrangements have been made with the Aid
Post Orderly form Suwaira to conduct two field days per seek
at OBURA but still no interest has been shown in coming
forward on these days to seek treatient. An example must be
made soon to show the people that this state of affairs can
not continue.

A case has been isolated of tropical ulcers of the mouth and face with accute starvation caused by the childs imbility to eat. The atention of the father of the six year old boy was drawn to his obligation to provide medical care for this child. Since the writers return to Kainantu the child died and full action is being taken under the N.A.R.s as no effort was made to seek medical care at Kainantu or at BAIRA Aid Post not one hours walk from the childs village.

Little can be done about this attitude to Aid Post except to emphasize the legal action the could be taken where failure to seek or provide medical care results in injury to the person. Similar instances of this attitude were found throughout the entire Tairora Census Division.

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It is bered that an emount of un

Work is progressing well on the OBURA to This is only to be expected as the people have on-stop for nearly two weeks. The slackening been working non-stop for nearly two weeks. The slackening of enthusiasm corresponds to the section of road being constructed. Approximatly one and a half miles of road has been benched from the OBURA end, in two sections. On both sections work has become more difficult as the road has to be cut along a steep mountain slope necessitating the removal of larger amounts of earth compared with level ground construction. Large irregular clusters of eld sedimentary stone hamper work but a request has been made for explosives through the Regional Works Manager in Goroka, to blast these stones.

Blasting would make the task of construction much easier and with fragmentation of the rocks they can be removed from the road site. Later these stones could be hammered into useable sizes for surfacing. River stone is not readily available on the sections that require

Bridging of the ANDUMURA Creek,
approximatly 300 feet below the rest house and one mile from it
by the proposed road, poses a problem. Approximatly 20,000
tubic yards of earth will have to be removed from the banks
of this creek to make it possible for the road to drop down
to water level and allow for good approaches to the bridge.

A bridge of 30 feet will be required to cross the creek.
Suitable logs are not to be located in the immediate
wicinity although they can be cut and hauled 2 miles from the
bridge site. Blasting of the approaches to the bridge will
eliminate the necessity of using much hand labour and this
form of labour will only be required to remove the debris.

Bo urgency is attached to this task as the complete link
to Suwaira has approximatly another 4 miles to be constructed.

Work from the Suwaira end has been enthusiastically attended by the people of that area although half a mile of the section benched will have to be re-routed.

Originally one and a half miles of road from the suvaira end was durveyed but these marks have been ignored by the people. As a result the road has been constructed along the old walking track with grades so steep that a Land Rover would not be able to negotiate them. Instructions were left with the Village Officals of Suwaira that the unsatisfactory section was to be abandoned and construction commenced in accordance with the original surveyed route.

It is hoped that an amount of up to 1700 is made available this financial year for the completion of this road allowing for a payment of £100 per mile.

On the sections completed, culverts and bridges have been passed over in favour of benching in the first instance allowing this work to consolidate while bridges etc. are being built. It is anticipated that the first vehicle will reach OBURA before December this year if work continues at the present rate continues at the present rate.

CRY OF CORRESPONDENCE.

3-2 of 16th July 1963 to The Assistant District Officer, KAINANTU.

CETAINEE ESCAPEE NAUKAVA_AINAVA of ANIMA PAIRORA CENSUS DIVISION

2-1 of 16th July 1963 to The Assistant District Officer,

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NATIVE ATTITUDES COTHERN TAIRORA CENSUS DIVISION APPENDIX "B".

INGENCY for CAMPING ALLOWANCE CLAIM.

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51-2-1.

Sub-District Office, KAIHANTO, Bankern Highlanda District. 16th July 1963.

The Assistant District Office, RAIMANTE, Eastern Righlands District.

SOUTHERN TARREST CAME DIVISION

1. The situation at OBURA remains calm and

Office and SUMAIRA is continuing although attendance has been drindling for the past week. People from ICHURA have expressed the desire not to continue their participation the work being fone. Incourage out has been given to this group to continue work. If they fail to continue, work will be abendeded by the remaining groups and much time vill be last in forcing encouragement to recommense work.

During the writers time at ONMA two visits were made to the 70 ONEMA appa where on the first occasion a viet had been reported and these men approhended. On the second occasion a detained escapes of long standing was approhended. On the first arrival the area second very quiet. On return to ONEMA the three men approhended and charged escaped the second day. A patrol departed within an hour to search the general area but no sight of the men could be found. Within 24 hours two of the men gave themselves up to their willage Officels and were returned to ONEMA while the other men walked in the next day to ONEMA, unescerted, to return to prison.

This incident coupled with the recepture of NAUKAWA of ANIMA, refer my 20-3-2 of 16th July 1963, on the second visit to To OHERIA, is a concrete example of the changing attitudes of the people towards the administration. During the past two years when the writer has had much to do with the people of this area nothing has given greater satisfaction than this apparent change of attitude.

People from as far as BAIRA and HABI'IHA in the Venenara area are continually making visits to OBURA to see the work being done there and bring methers ferward for settlement. These visits by the HABI'IHA's are the first recorded excursions by those people to the Kainanta area maccompanied by an Administration patrol. Again indications of increasing freedem of movement throughout the area.

The MINARAPA people are still not showing any inverest in the establishment of the OBURA post although the two markers escapees, TARBA and BUTO'T ARBA ABA, were brought forward for agreet with little effort on the part of patrols in the area.

regarding the reported activities of Chimbu people in the immediate Estimatru arca. Seluctames is expressed by the specialists response people to proceed to Estimate for fear of the Chimbus. It is believed that any person from the Southern Sairors who goes to Estimatu vill be killed or sight and that reving bands of Chimbus's are patrolling the test meniting the serious of likely "Chimbus. This fear is not restricted to the translate Office. This fear is not restricted to the translate Office. This fear is not restricted to the translate Office. This fear is not restricted to the translate Office. This fear is not restricted to the translate Office. Although each week parsons from those three Units and others in the area visit assemble, the misumisrstanding is still videly held.

The people of the area are still reluctant to seek medical care at the Awarira Afd Post. This in the symion of the writer is pure landness. When tald to se to Summire for treatment the persons impolved may they are afraid of the Chimbu's at Summire put each day there is continuous wavenant of people from both groups visiting either area.

Requests are still being received for the return of lightend labourers from the area at york on the court for feer that they will be killed by fellow Thinbu labourers.

All in all progress being sade and made during the past two months is more than satisfactory. It is rest pleasing to see the changing attitudes of the passion and the overall willingness to help themselves.

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For your information.

Pairel Officer.