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MOROBE DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1964/1965

MOROBE

Report No.

Officer Conducting
Patrol

Area Patrolled

1 - 1964/1965

R.C. Roberts

Upper Waria, Ono, Bubu
and Middle Waria Census
Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MORUBE Report No. MBE. NO. 1 of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by R.G. Roberts Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Upper WARIA, ONO, BUBU and Middle WARIA Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives Section C Mr. Asst. Patrol Officer KAUGA KUA.

Duration—From 20 / 1 / 1965 to 19 / 5 / 1965

Number of Days 104 field days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3 & 4 19 65

Medical / / 19 61

Map Reference Army Staff Series

Objects of Patrol Local Government Area Study, Census and Tax collection.

Investigation of sorcery complaint, General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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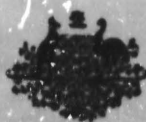
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District Commissioner

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

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

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROSE

Report No. SUPPLEMENTARY TO
HCRORE No. 1 of 12/4/65

Patrol Conducted by KAPUA KUP HEZON

Area Patrolled MIDDLE WARRIA VALLEY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans P. G. COLBERT

Natives 5 CAES

Duration—From 21/7/1965 to 26/8/1965

Number of Days 56

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?

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

Medical/...../18.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Tax Collection, Census Revised &
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs,
FORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

26/7/1965

[Signature]

Special 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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5th October, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
L.A.P.

MOROBE PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1964/65

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of two interesting patrol reports by Messrs. Roberts and Hesron covered by your memoranda 67-2-7 of 20th July, 1965, and 67-2-7 of 26th July, 1965.

2. The lengthy comments of Mr. Walters and yourself have been noted. I agree with your remarks about the reason why Highland labourers have been used at the Saraina tea plantation instead of local men. I think it is time to prove that the local men should be encouraged at this industry.

3. I am very pleased indeed to note that Mr. Roberts has written so fully on each section of the Waria area and that he is submitting a separate and full document for the Area Study. Most field officers concentrate on writing a full report on the Area Study and either give sketchy comments on Routine Administration matters or none at all. Mr. Roberts is to be congratulated on his work during this patrol. He has shown that he is energetic, conscientious and very interested in his work.

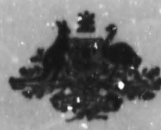
4. I notice that road work is either in progress or being commenced in the Upper, Middle and Lower Waria. It does not matter what shape or form economic development takes; good vehicular roads laid down in an area are invaluable assets that this Territory can own. All junior officers should be taught to persuade the local people to build as many roads as possible connecting their areas, where primary industries exist, to a deep sea port or airstrip. It must never be forgotten that the Administration is willing to help those who help themselves.

5. Mr. Hesron too has submitted a good report. It is good exercise for all these young officers to submit as many reports as possible. It is only by constant practice (with the help of a dictionary and some experienced officer) that these men will learn how to observe accurately and report concisely and clearly. Mr. Hesron should have learned a lot on this patrol, with a capable man like Mr. Roberts.

(T. G. Aitchison)
a/DIRECTOR

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Department of District Administration,
Morobe District,
L.A.E.
26th July, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORORUA.

MOROBE PATROL REPORT NO. 1 - 1965/65:

Supplementary report submitted by
Mr. K. Kauga Hezron, together with covering remarks
from the Assistant District Commissioner, Loo
Sub-District, is forwarded.

A. T. Simperley
(A. T. SIMPERLEY)
District Commissioner.

Main patrol reports aff 1-57.
This supplementary report aff 58-65.

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Walters/jgr

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Morobe District,
L A E
12th July, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

MOROBE PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of 1964/65

Forwarded for your information a supplementary Patrol Report submitted by Trainee Patrol Officer Mr. K. Heron covering the period during which he accompanied Mr. R.G. Roberts, Patrol Officer.

Shortly after the completion of patrol Mr. Heron was transferred to Kundiawa and it has been necessary for him to prepare this report whilst he has been engaged on other duties at Kundiawa. Perhaps that is the main reason for the definite mistakes that appear throughout this report. The expression throughout the report, in many places, is meaningless and I would advise Mr. Heron to pay particular attention in using phrases so that the maximum intelligence is conveyed to the reader. He can do much better work than this and should take more care in preparing and presenting future reports.

Claim for camping allowance attached.

(L. WALTERS)
Assistant District Commissioner

COURTS AND COMPLAINTS.

Nearly at all rest houses there were some complaints to ^{be} settled. But in most cases both parties appeared to have reached a satisfactory ^{agreement} after the settlement.

The idea which is a common in the area is that when an offender is jailed his attempt would be devising a way of escaping. But after many attempts the majority of them would decide to serve their sentences.

Most disputes through the area which had to be brought before the Administration Officer to ^{be} settled were mainly concerning with the matrimonial disputes. Although there were Land and Over Raiding disputes too, but after discussions with the Officer they seemed to have agreement with each other.

There was a complaint, regarding the D.A.S.F. Officer for purchasing coffee. They claimed to get much money from their coffee project but after a careful explanation they would realise that coffee is bought according to their grades and not the amount produced.

HEALTH

Health of the people in the area was generally good. The area was served by two Administration Aid Posts, one was at MUNIWA village, and the other was at TIWA VILLAGE under the competent Aid Orderlies. But also the people do turn on missions for medical treatment. Scabbies was quite common and was in great extension mostly affecting the children. A few children at the Aromotete villages were suffering a mild attack of what seemed to be whooping-cough during the patrol's visit. No serious disease could be found on the patrol and the people were clean and respectable on the presentation of census.

REST HOUSES

There are seven rest houses covered the whole area. They stretch eastwards towards the Lower Warin which is including the Coastal areas. The rest houses are situated fairly distant apart which it would take more than an hour to get to each rest house.

In the general appearance of the R.H. visited were kept in good condition. The grass surrounding the areas of the R.H. were cut and sanitation were reasonably maintained. The situation of the WATAJUNG AND GARASSA R.H. were erected at the centre away from the villages. The others were with the villages where the people assembled in the evenings for general discussions.

VILLAGE AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The villages inspected were reasonably well maintained. The majority of the houses were the typical coastal houses built off the ground. Necessary orders were given to improve the housing conditions when the villages were inspected. Grass was cut back from the village environs. In many villages the appearance and utilities of the areas within the villages were improved.

The village officials were very helpful and have control over their respective lines. They had the people waiting at the rest houses before the patrol arrived. Also organized the people at the time of census, provision of food for the ~~traps~~^{traps} and the carriers. They seemed to have shown some evidence and interest of being the head men over their people. The people are under the control of LULUAS, AND TULTULS at this stage but also under influence of the Ex-Service, ~~Camps~~^{Camps}. They had the power to their fellow villagers in small court cases but the minor disputes which had to be brought forward to the Administration Officers.

SANITATION

In many villages visited the latrines were found to be in good order. Most refuse are covered with earth when full. Necessary orders given to erect new latrines at the AU village because the present number of latrines are insufficient for the population in the village. Definite advice was concisely given in most villages in order to service the increase number of residence. On the whole the majority of the latrines are well above the average in this aspect.

ROAD AND BRIDGES

Through the Waria Valley there are main walking tracks connecting with the coastal areas. These are to be found good and the section between the TIWA village and the MOROBE PATROL POST. ~~Camps~~ Orders were given to improve it and also noticed that the road would be useful, reasonably it would give a short cut to get to the Census Division from the MOROBE PATROL POST.

The bridges on the main rivers consisted of bush materials and in most bridges consist of trees fell across the streams where they are narrow, while in some cases it is necessary to wade across where the rivers are wide. The splited cane bridge was built to the WARIAN ~~river~~ where it is no use of bush timbers and suspension bridges. As the WABIA bridge is the only chance for the people of TIWA to get to the Census Division they were told to take good care of it.

AGRICULTURE.

The people are subsistence farmers with a low percent of them concerned with cash cropping. There was a good supply of fruits and vegetables at the arrival to the rest houses. The staple food of the area is taro including kaw kaw, yam, banana, sugar, green leafy vegetables, and etc.

The major project being developed through out the area was coffee. Coffee has been introduced in the area as a community coffee project. The main difficulty lies in persuading these Natives that they are lazy but certainly require plenty of urging for ~~these~~ this project. They are definitely eager for their economical advancement, but are inclined to be visionaries lacking the incentive to carry any worthwhile scheme into reality. However in previous patrols and with the establishment of an Agricultural Officer at GARAINA permanently who travels regularly through the valley comment on Individual Coffee project was started. As it was noticed that in some visited this scheme was in a great extension.

Coffee is sold to the D.A.S.F. Officer at Garaina. All through out the Census Division the people had to bring their coffee to Garaina. The coffee is bought according to their grades. But the people do sell vegetables and potatoes which they grow in the area. Beyond that the major source of income to the census division is casual labourers employed at the Garaina Tea Estate.

MISSIONS

There is one mission namely the Lutheran Mission is operating in the area. It is under the influence of a European staff located at Garaina. There are two Primary "T" Schools which runs by the missions. Both schools being staffed by the Native Certificated Teachers. The children these schools for four years after which they graduate to better schools. The mission is doing an important part in the area in bringing the children up to the Educational Standards. As well as that they suffer no difficulties in recruiting the pupils. The majority of the Students are attending the mission schools.

Most of the people are christians and the mission is most liked and respected, being shown by the excellent attendances at church services, and the work which is put into the church and the school buildings of the area.

DIARY PATROL

- Wednesday, 21st April. From LAE to GARAINA by plane with P.O.R.C. Roberts. Slept at GARAINA.
- Thursday, 22 April. Tax collected and Census Revised on the Sopa village. No complaints were brought forward. Supervised the CORESTO get ready for the WATABUNG rest house.
- Friday, 23rd April. Departed GARAINA for WATABUNG. Tax Collected and Census Revised on Heila village. Held informal talks with the people, in the evening.
- Sunday, 24th April. At watabung Census Revised and tax collected on Tidaura, and Muniwa village groups.
- Saturday, 24th April. At Watabung observed.
- Sunday, 25th April. Departed Watabung for Garasa, with local carriers. Paid off the carriers at Garasa. Tax collected on Bakia NO.1 and Bakia NO.2. Villages inspected in the afternoon.
- Monday, 26th April. At Garasa Tax collected and Census Revised on Au and Korepa Groups. Some court cases were held by P.O. Roberts.
- Tuesday, 27th April. Departed Garasa for Aro Motete. Tax Collected and Census Revised on Aro Motete villages. Some minor disputes were brought before the patrol, (settled) were settled. Discussions were held with the village officials.
- Wednesday, 28th April. At Aro Motete, the villages were inspected and (Census Revised) all necessary disputes were heard.
- Thursday, 29th April. Departed Aro Motete for Asna. Tax collected and Census Revised. Inspected the villages in the afternoon and evening. Discussions were held with the people.
- Friday, 30th April. Departed Asna for Biawaria. Crossed some very rough walking path almost six hours walk.
- Saturday, 1st May. Observed at Biawaria.
- Sunday, 2nd May. Departed Biawaria for Aro Motete. Slept at Aro Motete.
- Monday, 3rd May. Departed Aro Motete for (Watabung) Watabung. The village officials were gathered for informal talks.
- Tuesday, 4th May. Departed Watabung for Kasu. Tax Collected and Census Revised. Proceeded to Garaina in the afternoon.
- Wednesday, 5th May. At Garaina Tax Collected
- Thursday, 6th May.

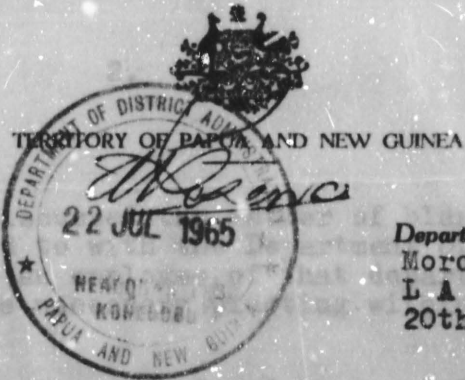
- Thursday 6th May. At Garaina Tax Collected and Census Revised at Garaina Census and the Labourers employed by the TEA ESTATE.
- Friday, 7th May. Took part in the office duties. Some matrimonial disputes were forwarded to the conducting officer but were settled satisfactorily. Office duties.
- Saturday, 8th May. Office duties.
- Sunday, 9th May. Attended the School Competition at Guru, Lutheran Mission School.
- Monday, 10th May. Attended the meeting of the Waria Census Division at Garaina.
- Tuesday, 11th May. Office Duties, gave rations out to the members.
- Wednesday, 12th May. Took part in office duties, complaints were settled by arbitrations.
- Thursday, 13th May. Supervised the carriers and prepared to depart Garaina.
- Friday, 14th May. Departed Garaina for ARO MOTETE, 5hrs walked to the Rest House. Met Mr Peter an Agricultural Officer doing the survey through the the Census Division.
- Saturday, 15th May. At Aro Motete observed.
- Saturday, 16th May. Observed.
- Monday, 17th May. Departed Aro Motete for Tiwa. Tough journey over rough tracks, 6hrs walked to the rest house.
- Tuesday, 18th May. Departed Tiwa for House Copper. Veru dangerous tracks ascending to a height of 4,000 ft. Covered 9hrs walked to the destination.
- Wednesday, 19th May. Departed Copper House for Morobe Patrol Post. Descending to sea level, 8hrs walked to the GHO village, by canoe to the station.

CONCLUSION.

In conclusion I would hesitate to call these people lazy but they certainly require plenty of time to determine their sentiments regarding the introduction of the Local Government Council and stable progress shall be achieved to their area.

K. KAUGAE HEZRON.
P.O. RAINEE.

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Department of District Administration,
Morobe District,
L A E
20th July, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOTEDOBU

MOROBE PATROL NO. 1 of 1964/65

I attach for your information a report of the above patrol submitted by Mr. R.C. Roberts, Patrol Officer. Copy of comprehensive covering memoranda submitted by Assistant District Commissioner of the Lae Sub-District Mr. K. Walters is also attached.

Mr. Roberts has carried out a particularly fine patrol and his report gives an excellent picture of conditions in the Upper Waria, Ono and Bubu areas. I have, for some time, considered that rather too little was being done in this area and Mr. Roberts report brings these thoughts rather forcibly to mind. It is quite obvious that the establishment of area administration in this area is of paramount importance and as soon as possible after the receipt of Mr. Roberts area study every endeavour will be made to set up a Council in this region.

Mr. Walters covering memoranda covers most aspects of this report very thoroughly but the following matters are worthy of additional comment. For reason of reference they will be referred to by the page numbers.

Page 8A: The subject of the Piawa Timber lease has been finalized.

Page 10A: I am pleased to note that Mr. Roberts visited all villages and am distressed to think that officers have, in the past, been calling the village people in from distant villages to central meeting places. I have always been strongly opposed to this practice and have always advised officers that they must visit the actual village sites and carry out discussions with the people there and not, to save their own legs, at a place convenient to them. It is apparent that some officers have disregarded by instructions on this matter.

Page 13A and page 9C:- Mr. Roberts makes mention of the fact that the Tea Plantation at Garaina obtains all its labour from the highlands, he further states "these people are not actually suited to the work of tea growing and do not like employment in their own area". I do not believe that this is indeed a valid excuse for employing highland labourers and I very much doubt whether it is in fact the reason. I believe the facts are that earlier managers of Garaina made no real endeavour to try the local Waria people as labourers and for reasons best known to themselves, demanded highland labourers. The Department of Agriculture has established a precedent and the present manager is of the opinion that the highland labourers are the only ones suitable for work on a tea plantation. This matter is being taken up with the Department of Agriculture as I believe local labour should be employed where ever possible. This will have the effect of keeping a large proportion of the wages earned in the area and would prove of considerable saving to the Department of Agriculture.

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Page 6(b): I have discussed the matter of blasting the rock section referred to with the Department of Public Works and it is hoped that an employee of that department will be able to carry out the necessary blasting within the next two months.

Page 8(c): The publication produced by the S.I.L should be of great assistance to the Council once it is established and full use should be made of the services offered by Mr. Richer.

I am pleased to note that Mr. Roberts visited the Patrol Post at Guari. Mr. Roberts is an energetic young officer and he is to be commended on his excellent patrol and good report which gives a factual account of conditions in this rather neglected area.

The relevant extracts have been forwarded to the District Agricultural Officer, District Inspector, Department of Education and the Regional Medical Officer.

A.T. Timperley
(A.T. TIMPERLEY)
District Commissioner

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Walters/jgr

Morobe District,
L A E
9th July, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

PATROL REPORT - MOROBE NO. 1 of 1964/65

Forwarded for your information a general report submitted by Mr. R.C. Roberts, Patrol Officer covering the Middle Waria, Bubu, Upper Waria and One Census Division. The report concerning the area study is still in the process of being prepared and is at present delayed, awaiting statistics from the Department of Agriculture and will be submitted as early as possible.

Permission was granted for Mr. Roberts to visit GUANI Patrol Post in the Central District, however, I regret that I overlooked the courtesy of advising the District Commissioner, Central District of the visit and have since written apologising for my neglect.

The Census Division has not received the attention that is warranted and on two occasions in late 1964 patrols were scheduled for the area but were cancelled due to the officer being required for other duties.

Political Situation

The large number of ex Constabulary members in the area are bound to have considerable influence on political development throughout the area. The agitation by them for economic development will not come to anything unless the people are prepared to work.

The road building fund that has been established envisages that this may well be sufficient to pay for the construction of all roads in the area and that the worker will be paid.

The stationing of an officer at Garaina requires clarification - the people were informed that when a Council is established that an officer will visit Garaina at least once per month but that an officer will not be able to be posted permanently to Garaina until the staff becomes available - no promise of an early posting of an officer was made or intended. Whilst I sympathise with the sentiments expressed by the people in requiring their own Patrol Officer - I am unable to foresee a permanent station at Garaina in the immediate future.

Agriculture

Economic development in the area is restricted mainly to the production of coffee and with the transport costs this crop has not proved the answer.

The Department of Agriculture evidently do not intend to extend tea production throughout the villages, mainly, I am led to believe, because of the poor type soil, unsuitable for tea growing.

The grassland areas of the open valley would be most suitable for cattle raising - but- lack of transport facilities means that cattle production would be limited for local consumption. Whilst the Administration maintains the tea plantation there should be an outlet for beef production in the area.

Land

Consideration could perhaps be given to acquiring land in the Middle Varia for re-settlement of the migrants from the KUNHALPI Area. If the land is required an investigation could be carried out by the next patrol.

Health

A visit to the area by a Medical Patrol appears long overdue - helicopter visits to Aid Posts does not appear to be the solution.

Education

Perhaps the District Inspector, Department of Education could be advised of the current situation regarding the schools and have an Inspector visit them.

Roads and Bridges

The interest in construction of roads appears to me to be the current "scheme" throughout the area. My assessment of the situation is that interest will rapidly wane once the hard work commences. A limited number of picks and shovels have been requested from the Public Works Department and I have pointed out to the people that if they use these tools and construct roads, then further assistance will be provided.

Vehicular roads will serve no useful purpose unless they are commenced from Sarai's airstrip, therefore the people will be advised to commence work from this point. The blasting that is required can be attended to when the road is trafficable to the obstructions.

Wire rope etc, excluding decking should be provided for a foot-bridge across the OMO River. As soon as the dimensions are received a requisition for materials will be made to the Public Works Department.

Missions

The efforts of the S.I.L party at KIPU Village are commendable and should assist greatly in improving the standard of living throughout the area.

Labour

The situation as regards the Department of Agriculture obtaining the majority of its labour from the Goreka Highlands Labour scheme is similar to the Department of Forests at Bulole who also employ this type of labour.

I feel sure that the attitude "do not work well in their own area and are not suited to the type of work" is purely an idea of individuals and that the local people are not given the opportunity of employment because the establishment is filled with foreign employees.

I would like to see the local people encouraged to seek employment at the tea plantation and would recommend that the Department of Agriculture only employ fifty percent

of their labour establishment of foreign workers.

Personal Tax

Tax for 1963 and 1964 was collected without incident. Personal Tax for 1965 had not been brought into account whilst the patrol was in the field.

Census

No census figures were included with the report and these will be obtained and forwarded later. A natural increase has been reported.

Kasungari Villagers Disturbance

An unfortunate episode that was settled successfully. The assault charge will be heard on my next visit to Murebe on the 19th July, 1965. The reason for the delay in conducting the hearing was that the assaulted person was not available to give evidence being in hospital and upon his discharge from hospital he returned immediately to his village.

Sorcery

The situation in the Suba Village leaves a lot to be desired and no doubt was aggravated by the unfortunate episode of the Agricultural Assistant becoming ill and having to be carried from the village after making some enquiries concerning the sorcery charges. Concerning sorcery, complaints, are usually only hearsay and prove a most difficult case to obtain a conviction. The action taken by Mr. Roberts should settle the area, however, his unique approach in finding employment for the alleged sorcerer to remove him from the area is one that I have not encountered before.

A lengthy patrol has been conducted by Mr. Roberts and his presentation and information contained in the report is a most pleasing effort. Claim for camping allowance attached.


 (E. WILLIAMS)
Assistant District Commissioner

PREAMBLE.

Station - Morobe Patrol Post.
 Sub-District - Lae.
 District - Morobe
 Patrol Number - 1 of 1964/65.
 Patrol conducted by - R.C. Roberts, Patrol Officer.
 Area Patrolled - Upper WARIA, SBO, BUBU and Middle WARIA Census Division.
 Personnel Accompanying - Mr. KAUSA KUA, Assistant Patrol Officer-in-Training (Middle WARIA only).

7 members R.P. & H.S.O. at different stages.
 Duration of Patrol - Section A 20/1/65 to 5/3/65
 44 days
 Section B 9/3/65 to 10/4/65
 32 days.
 Section C 21/4/65 to 19/5/65.
 28 days.
 Total 104 field days P.O.
 28 field days A.P.O.

Last Patrol to the area
 DDA April and May 1963.
 DASP. Many short visits SBO stationed Garaina.
 Health. 1961.

Objects of Patrol - Censuses and 1963 and 64 tax collection.
 Revision of Common Roll.
 General Administration.
 Local Government Area Study.
 Investigation Sorcery Babu Valley.
 Copy Patrol Instructions attached.
 (Appendix 3)

Map Reference - Army Strat Series. Attached.

The area of the patrol is situated in the upper part of the Morobe District, bounded on the north by the Lae District, on the east by the SBO, on the south by the Middle WARIA Census Division, and on the west by the BUBU. The area is a hilly and mountainous region, with a high degree of isolation. The population is sparse and scattered, and the area is largely unexplored. The patrol was conducted in order to collect censuses and tax information, and to investigate the local government area study. The area is also the site of a number of sorcery cases, and the patrol was also intended to investigate these cases. The patrol was conducted in three sections, A, B, and C, and covered a total of 104 field days. The patrol was conducted by R.C. Roberts, Patrol Officer, and Mr. KAUSA KUA, Assistant Patrol Officer-in-Training. The patrol was accompanied by 7 members R.P. & H.S.O. at different stages. The patrol was conducted in three sections, A, B, and C, and covered a total of 104 field days. The patrol was conducted by R.C. Roberts, Patrol Officer, and Mr. KAUSA KUA, Assistant Patrol Officer-in-Training. The patrol was accompanied by 7 members R.P. & H.S.O. at different stages.

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SUMMARY.

This patrol was undertaken in three sections. The patrol staff returning to Garacua after the completion of each section. This makes this area particularly good to patrol as the efficiency of the staff does not drop to the level experienced on long patrols. I travelled to Lae at the end of sections A & B, the first occasion being for dental treatment and the second to return to Morobe and complete a station handover takeover.

The area is particularly easy to patrol. Walking is not arduous and most walks are under 2 hours. This patrol did experience some rough country when the trip to GUARI Patrol Post, Central District was undertaken. The attitude of the people again leads to good patrolling. Many gifts of food were made in the Upper Waria, Ono and Babu.

The patrol report has been broken into three sections also. It is thought that to combine the full area in the one report would give a false picture as the different sections differ to a great extent.

As mentioned in the body of the report it is considered that the area as a whole will not begin to advance rapidly or at the pace it is capable of until a Local Government Council is established. Until staff shortages are overcome and the process of establishing a Council is in progress it is thought that it is essential that this Department ~~maintain~~ must spend a considerable amount of time in the area. To enable this to be done the patrol returned to Morobe via the HAUSKAPA track. This route has now been cleared and as it cuts two days from the normal Waria River route it will be used in future. Well over 50% of the people administered from the Morobe Patrol Post are resident in this area. For this reason a bigger percentage of the Morobe Patrol Post's Staff's time should be spent in this Census Division. The intention now is to visit the Census Division once every three months by making use of the Hauskapa Track. These visits will be of two to three weeks duration only. It is intended to move up the Waria Valley as far as Bapi Village stopping at central places en route to allow those people who wish to see the patrol to do so. This additional contact should assist in developing the area.

A report of this patrol is being submitted to the District Officer for Babu
13th - 15th.

This report should be read in conjunction
with the area map for the Central Waria Council.

The first portion of this patrol was to the OAS River and Headwaters or UPPER WARIA River Valleys. These rivers drain the rugged country of the Papua New Guinea border area between the Central and Morobe Districts. The valleys are extremely rugged and steep sided with the main vegetation being Kural and other grasses.

There are 26 villages on the circuit, all of these were visited by the patrol. A night or more was spent in all but two of these. This necessitated camping under canvas in several places that normally group at central Rest Houses. The villages are all situated between 4,000 and 6,000 ASL. Most of the year the people live in garden and pig houses that dot the valley only grouping at the actual villages for patrols and mission gatherings. This practise of living in extended family groups is gradually dying out particularly lower down the Waria River where the people are starting to advance in their cash cropping enterprises and are living in their villages close to the coffee gardens.

A general awakening that is very encouraging can be seen in most groups. At present the people in these valleys are very go ahead. This is shown in the fact that all previous officers visiting the area since 1956 have attempted to get the people to construct a vehicular road down the flat Waria Trist Depression but have never succeeded. This patrol moved out of the area to the BUBU Valley, whilst there reports were received that the people had begun to construct the Sumu - Bayl section. These later proved to be correct.

The last Department of District Administration patrol to this area was in early 1963. For this reason this patrol moved at a slow pace through the area spending as much time with each group as possible. It was found that the people had many things that they wished to discuss but that these were not brought into the open until the patrol had been with them for some time.

The last Department of Public Health patrol to the area was in 1961. This was a tuberculosis survey. A brief visit was made to the area by PH2 while this patrol was in progress. This is again mentioned under Health.

The area has been visited briefly on a few occasions by the Assistant Agricultural Officer since he was stationed to Garaina.

Only one incident occurred during the patrol. A report of that is appended. See also Patrol Diary for Feb. 13th - 15th.

This report should be read in conjunction with the Area Study for the proposed Waria Council.

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- 20th. January 1965. Arrived Garaina per Crowley Airways charter. Discussions with Mr. Hoy, A/Manager, Garaina Experimental Tea Planation. Meeting of local Village Officials and village elders to discuss patrols movements and Objects. Visited Garaina and Sopa Villages by motorbike and advised people of objects of patrol. Camped in Garaina Rest House. noon and evening.
- 21st. January 1965. Further talks with Village Officials. General business with SAPs and NMTAs.
- 1st. February 1965 At Papes - paper work completed to date.
- 22nd. January 1965. Village Officials from outlying villages arriving all day. Discussions regarding patrols movements and objects with all. Informal talks in evening.
- 23rd. January 1965. General business and minor complaints at Garaina. Census collection. Village inspected - very spread out. Inspected
- 24th. January 1965. Prepared patrol equipment for departure 25th. to ONO River and UPPER WARIA Circuit. Fuel for Kapiso - 1 hour. Census and tax collection. Talks in
- 25th. January 1965. Departed Garaina for Kapiso - 2 hours. Census and tax collection. Village inspected. Informal talks at night. Census and tax collection. Village
- 26th. January 1965. Departed Kapiso for Timnigosa - 2 hrs. Tax collection and census. Village inspected. Talks with villagers in evening. 1/2 hr. & hour. Census and tax collection. Village inspected - people very busy
- 27th. January 1965. Departed Timanigosa for Guswei - 5 hrs. Census and tax collection. Village inspected. Informal talks at night.
- 28th. January 1965. Departed Guswei for Gene - 2 hours. Census and tax collection of Gene and Sipa Villages. Inspected Gene Village. 1/2 Hr. to Sipa Village inspected same. Informal talks with men of both villages at Gene in evening.

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- 29th. January 1965. Departed Gene for Kumisi - 2 hours
Census and tax collection. Village
inspected. Informal talks in evening.
- 30th. January 1965. Departed Kumisi for Pagau - 1 hour.
Census and tax collection. Village
inspected. Talks with people in after-
noon and evening.
- 31st. January 1965. Observed at Pagau.
- 1st. February 1965 At Pagau - paper work completed to date.
- 2nd. February 1965 Departed Pagau for Garawaria - 2 hours.
Census and tax collection. Village
inspected. Informal talks in evening.
- 3rd. February 1965. Departed Garawaria for Kusi - 2 hours.
Census and tax collection. Village
inspected - very spread out. Inspected
large coffee. Talks in evening.
- 4th. February 1965 Departed Kusi for Kasuma - 1 hour.
Census and tax collection. Talks in
evening with a very interested group.
- 5th. February 1965 Departed Kasuma for Kataipa 4 1/2 hours.
Census and tax collection. Village
inspected - several instructions
necessary.
- 6th. February 1965 To Belouk 1/2 hour. Census and tax collection
Village inspected - people very dirty.
Talks at Kataipa with men in evening.
- 7th. February 1965 Observed at Kataipa.
- 8th. February 1965 Departed Kataipa for Koi'ioro - 4 hours.
Census and tax collection. Village
inspected. Talks in evening. V/Os from
Waria River villages arrived. Lengthy
talks on patrols movements and aims.

- 9th. February 1965. Departed Koi'iore for Rarabo - 1½ hours. Census and tax collection. Village built on new site. Ialua of Wudzi laid claim to the land - Rarabo people acknowledge his claim as being correct. Instructed to return to their own land. PHD helicopter patrol circled village but did not land.
- 10th. February 1965. Departed Koi'iore for Kamari - 2 hours. Census and tax collection. Village inspected. Talks in evening.
- 11th. February 1965. At Kamari - Kauangisi Village tax collection and census. Village inspected. Talks in evening.
- 12th. February 1965. Departed Kamari for Wudzi - 4 hour. Census and tax collection. Village inspected. Talks in evening.
- 13th. February 1965. Departed Wudzi for Kasangari - 1 hour. Inspected hamlet of Kauangisi en route. Census and tax collection. Inspected village.. Whilst investigating a stealing case in evening the defendants brother (already in gaol for assault) struck the complainant with an axe. Fight broken up by Police and self. All prisoners except above escaped in confusion. Police sent to apprehend them and guard Kauangisi Village from possible 'pay back'. Note to Garaina to obtain transport for injured party. Police returned with one escapee and all men of Kamari Village who had gone to Kauangisi fully armed. Discussions with people till early hours to quieten them. Police guard mounted.
- 14th. February 1965. Constructed small bamboo fence around Rest House - people of Kamari still determined to pay back attack. All day spent talking to injured man's family in an effort to quieten them.
- 15th. February 1965. Began census and tax collection of Kasangari No.2 interrupted by arrival of helicopter. Injured man to Lae.

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- 15th. February 1965. Departed Kasangari for Koparaka - 1 hour. Erected camp in Village - no R/House. Gave explicit instructions to Cpl. and sent prisoners to Morobe. Census and tax collection. Village inspected. Talks in evening.
- 17th. February 1965. Departed Koparaka for Wisi - 1 hour. Census and tax collection of Wisi and Kauru Villages. Villages inspected.
- 18th. February 1965. Meeting with people of Koparaka, Wisi, Kasangari, Kauru, Koi'iavi, Sumu and Gerepo Villages on economic development.
- 19th. February 1965. Departed Wisi for Koi'iavi - 1 hour. Camped in village. Census and tax collection. Village inspected. Talks with people in evening.
- 20th. February 1965. Departed Koi'iavi for Sumu 1½ hours. Sim Lutheran Mission 'T' School inspected en route - place deserted. Census and Tax collection. Village and coffee gardens inspected. Talks with people in evening. Very go ahead group.
- 21st. February 1965. Observed at Sumu. Some discussions with people.
- 22nd. February 1965. Departed Sumu for Gerepo. Camped in village. Census and tax collection. Village inspected. Talks in evening.
- 23rd. February 1965. Returned to Sumu - paper work.
- 24th. February 1965. Departed Sumu for Bapi - 6 hours. Tax collection and census. Village inspected. People extremely uninterested. Paicwa timber lease investigation displeasing to them because of time length. Did not attend a meeting held later at Garaina to discuss the development of the Garaina area.
- 25th. February 1965. Departed Bapi for Timanigosa. Meeting on road construction held most ONO River WOs present. Road work to start shortly.

26th. February 1965. Departed ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Timanigosa for Garaina - 2 hours rush walk to meet Mr. P.O. John Visser from IOMA Patrol Post, Northern District, to discuss possible inclusion of Papuan Waria in Garaina Council.

27th. February 1965. Further discussions with above.

28th. February 1965. Observed at Garaina.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ 1965. Meeting with village elders re above proposal Papuan Waria. People willing to let them join.

~~XXXXXX~~ 2nd. March 1965. Complaints with station labour and close villages settled.

3rd. March 1965. More minor disputes settled at Garaina.

4th. March 1965. General business Garaina.

5th. March 1965. To Lae per Lutheran Mission charter for dental attention.

END OF DIARY.

Reception of Patrol.

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The patrol was well received in all villages. Several presentations of food were made to the staff.

Villages.

As mentioned under Introduction most villages are only used during the time of patrols etc. This patrol was in the area during the windy season. This wind creates havoc with the pandanus leaf houses.

Most sites are well chosen in respect to firewood and water although the high altitude does have several disadvantages. The main one being the distance from the gardens which are all situated lower down the valley.

Flies appeared to be present in large quantities. Particular attention was given to latrines throughout the area - several model latrines were constructed and the people were urged to incorporate the ideas used in the design of these when building their own. They were also urged to construct latrines at their pig and garden houses.

Village Officials.

An appendix is attached. Most Village Officials are doing a reasonable job considering the amount of assistance they have had from patrolling officers over the last five years.

Outline of Political Situation.

The House of Assembly candidate for the Waria area (second in the voting) has started to urge the people towards political and economic advancement. The results of his efforts are very pleasing in some aspects but present problems from other angles. Perhaps his major move was to encourage the people to commence saving money in area accounts towards road building. There are two of these accounts in this area. One is operated by the people of the ONO River and the villages further up the Waria. The other is operated by the six villages of Smau, Wisi, Koparaka, Koi'iavi, Kauru and Gerepo with one clan of the Kasangeri group. These six villages have broken away from the rest of the valley and state that they are ~~at~~ saving to place the money in a Rural Progress Society. Efforts are being made to get the valley operating on one idea only. The headmen of the area were still discussing this when the patrol left the area.

The reason for this break is that the scheme was started with very little overall organisation. The people received word that they were to save money towards road construction. All began but with several different ideas in mind. These varied from providing food and a little payment for the workers to purchasing a crawler tractor or paying the Commonwealth Works Department to do the job. At a meeting of the valley when the full patrol was completed it was decided that the money could best be used for road construction after a Local Government Council is formed in the not too distant future. This meeting was attended by Mr. Assistant District Commissioner K. Walters, Mr. District Officer (Local Government) R. Cleland and Mr. Area Agriculture Officer P. Hermann. All villages in the area had two representatives at the meeting. A report of this meeting is appended.

Agriculture.

The people in these two valleys subsist mainly on sweet or European potatoes. This diet is supplemented with the normal subsistence crops common to most New Guinea areas.

Very few corn gardens were observed but these were all free of the disease 'blister smut'.

The area has a surplus of foods at the moment but the distance to the buying centre at Garaina and the excessive cost of airfreight does not make the sale of these an economic proposition.

It is interesting to note that most European vegetables can be grown in the area but all the Government personnel at Garaina obtain their vegetables from the Boana area via Lae stores. It is believed that airfreight from Boana to Lae is 10d. per lb. Garaina airfreight is 7d. per lb.

The cash crop in this area is Arabika Coffee. Planting were communal but a gradual switch to individual plantings is evident. Several villages have allocated sections of clan owned land to individuals to plant cash crops on. This is a definite and pleasing change from the normal clan owned land pattern.

The Assistant Agriculture Officer at Garaina buys coffee on certain days each month. The people are required to walk from one to three days to sell their crop and then return. This creates food problems and several people complained that all the money they received when they sold their coffee was spent at the local stores on food

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for the return journey. The construction of a road along the ~~margin~~ reasonably flat Waria Trist Depression from Garaina to Bapi would mean that the people in the far reaches of the two valleys could reach the road in one days walk returning the following day and thus being absent from their home area for only two meals. It is hoped that a Local Government Council when established will include the construction of this road in the first years estimates.

An appendix giving the number of cash crop trees in each village is attached.

Livestock.

The Lutheran Mission at Garaina has several head of cattle. Offspring from these have been sold to people in the area. There are three head in this section that have been obtained for prestige symbols by two men. These appear to be doing well on the natural pastoral grasses in the valley.

Some time ago the Catholic Mission at Kaintiba took 15 head of horses from the Kunimaipa area of the Central District to their station at Kaintiba. Only 14 head arrived the 15th. sprained a tendon and is at present being cared for by the people of Garawaria Village in the ONO River. It also appears to be doing extremely well.

All villages keep the normal pigs, dogs and fowls. It was necessary to destroy several dogs in the area. I have since discovered that these were affected with distemper.

Forests.

Airfreight can again be used for an argument when discussing this aspect of economic development. The cost of putting a road through to Wau would also be excessive. The area itself appears to be suited to pine trees. Stands of Klinki and Hoop pine were noted in both valleys. The Bapi group have recently been successful in laying claim to part of the coastal Patawa Timber Lease. It is hoped that this will be finalised in the near future.

Commerce and Industry.

There are only two trade stores in the valleys. One is situated at Gene and the other at Kacangari. Difficulty obtaining supplies is the main factor discouraging most of these enterprises. Trade Stores

have not become the prestige symbols in this area as they are in the Morobe Coastal area. As yet the people still regard the shot gun as the symbol of prestige.

Several men mine gold. They do not win a great deal and are regarded as a little eccentric by the rest of the community.

Land.

The people of the UNO Valley villages of Kusi and Kasuma offered to sell or give land to encourage a European to live with them to raise their own economy and standard of living. I can see no possible way that a European could make a living in this area.

There is one group that is short of land. This is a group that migrated from the Kunimaipa area of Papua several years ago and brought a small section of land from the people of the Upper Waria. They had again overstepped their boundaries when this patrol visited the area. They were asked to move back and agreed to do so. In several years time this group could be short of land. Their problem is not pressing at the moment but thought should be given to it now.

Complaints.

Numerous complaints were brought to the patrols attention. Most of these were of a minor nature and settlement out of court was possible. It is thought that many appeared to the people as rather important matters due to the fact that the area had not been visited for so long and the people had been dwelling on them unable to reach a decision amongst themselves.

It is also considered that as the patrol spent so long in the area the people were of the opinion that it was looking for law breakers and consequently brought up many minor matters that normally would not have been mentioned. Particular attention was paid to try and settle all of these out of court.

Courts.

The Court for Native Affairs sat four times only. These sittings resulted in three convictions. They are as follows:-

- Assault - 3 months.
- Stealing - 3 months. (£50 involved)
- Contempt of Court - 6 weeks.

The last case was heard as a result of the fourth court. Police recovered the majority of goods

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in the stealing case. The court ordered restitution of the rest or their value.

Rest Houses.

Rest Houses throughout the area are quite good and large enough to accommodate two officers. Several villages in the Waria Valley group at central rest houses. This makes patrolling easy for the officer concerned as the rest house is normally situated on the river while the villages may be anything up to 3,000 ft. up the valley side. This means that for census all people including the aged and mothers are required to walk to the rest house. This patrol visited all villages and as has been previously mentioned camped in several. If a patrol was required to move through the area at a fast pace it would be impossible to do this and the central places would have to be utilized. Should occasions such as this arise officers should first advise the people that the aged and mothers need not attend. Due to several convictions for failure to attend census in previous years all people now consider that they are required to attend the census or go to gaol.

Carriers.

Carriers can be obtained easily throughout the area. The normal carrier rate of 1/- per hour is paid. Tobacco is needed for several $\frac{1}{2}$ hour walks. The people will not accept part of a shilling.

HEALTH.

As mentioned under Introduction there has been no Health patrol to this area since the Tuberculosis Survey in 1961. Health did visit the area while this patrol was in progress. They were observed circling overhead in a helicopter. This landed at each village with an aid post that provided a good landing site. Not much could be gained from this type of patrol as only an aid post inspection would be possible and most of the Native Medical Orderlies would be surprised to bring up any problems they had at the time.

The people are very dirty, the water and climate being far too cold for frequent washing. This is more noticeable in the women and children.

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As mentioned under Villages a fly problem was also evident.

Regardless of the above three factors the health of the people appeared to be good. Several cases of scabies were noted. Tinea Imbicata was prevalent in several villages and in others numerous cases of goitre were noted. The main causes of death appeared to be dysentery or pneumonia.

A medical patrol to this area would achieve a great deal. It would have a great bearing on the Native Medical orderlies who have been trying to do their jobs virtually un-aided for four years. Cases of Orderlies refusing treatments to people injured in fights because they did not wish to become involved in court proceedings and nominating their own working hours were received by the patrol. Several Orderlies have also commenced to take local leave. No action was taken on these reports except a quiet word with the orderly concerned. Taking into account the degree of supervision that they get and all the other advantages that go with supervision, that they are at present missing out on, these Orderlies are doing a reasonable job.

Education.

Apart from the Government Primary 'T' School at Garaina there are four other Primary 'T' Schools that serve this area. These are all operated by the Lutheran Mission. These are situated at Guru, the Mission HQ just out of Garaina, Sim, a mission station between Sumu and Bapi, Kasangari, on the Waria River and Guari between Bapi and Timanigosa. From information gathered it is thought that only two of these mission schools are operated by trained teachers although all four are recognised schools and are assisted by the Government.

The schools at Guru and Kasangari appeared to be well run and achieving something in educating the children. Sim school was visited but was deserted.

An appendix is attached giving the number of pupils in each grade attending the above schools.

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Roads and Bridges.

Bridle paths throughout this area are very good and well graded where possible. The valleys are laced and connected with a pattern of paths that would appear complicated on any small scale map.

There is only one bridge of any size in this section. This is situated over the CNO River between Bapi and Timanigosa. The people complained that several officers had been approached with the request for bridging materials but these had never been received despite several promises. The people were again promised that materials would be supplied. This matter has been taken up under separate correspondence with the Assistant District Commissioner, Lae. An assurance has already been given to the people ~~by~~ that the materials will be supplied.

It is considered essential to the development of this area that a road be constructed to Bapi Vilaage from Garaina. This will enable the Dept. of Agriculture to set up buying points at Timanigosa to serve the ONO Valley and Bapi to serve the Upper WARIA Valley. For further details on this and a proposed scheme see attached appendix on the Garaina Area Meeting.

Missions.

The Lutheran Mission is the only denomination actually working in the area. Some influence is felt from the Catholic Mission in the Kunimaipa area of Papua (KAMALAI Mission Station near GUARI Patrol Post, Central District). This is confined to the extreme headwaters of both rivers and is mainly due to migrations in from that area and inter-marriages. There are a few children attending Catholic Schools on the other side of the border. Both missions appear to keep well away from each other and let the above matters follow their own course. This does not cause any real confusion amongst the people on such questions as dogma etc.

The Summer Institute of Linguistics has one team operating in section. This team is situated at the Lutheran Mission Station Sim however they were not in the area during this patrol.

Labour.

A large number of men are absent from this area in various different forms of employment throughout the Territory. There are no actual skilled workers apart from a splattering of plumbers, carpenters, etc.

The Administration Experimental Tea Plantation at Garaina obtains all its labour from the Highlanders. Several officers have reported that this is because the Waria men do not wish to work. It is thought that this is not the reason. These people are not actually suited to the work of tea growing and do not like employment in their own area. They are particularly good workers outside their area particularly in bush jobs such as Forestry Assistants, Miners, Surveyor's Assistants etc.

It is a pity that the raised standard of education needed for entry into the R.P. & N.G.C. and P.I.R. has stopped many young men from joining. Graduates reaching Standard 6 (there are very few) normally go on to higher classes and obtain better positions.

One or two men employ labour to assist in gold mining enterprises. Rates of pay etc. are uncertain but appear to take the form of a percentage or 'cut' of the gold won.

CENSUS.

Census figures are appended. The area population continues to rise at the rate of 2% approx.

As the census had not been conducted for two years and obvious pregnancies were not noted at that census it was impossible to do Neo-natal Mortality rate.

Personnel.

The patrol was accompanied by 4 members of the R.P. & N.G.C.

Const. 1/C BAKOM No. 3769 This man has no control over his men and needs constant watching. It was found necessary to repeat all orders several times. His attitude resulted in a charge being laid against him.

Const. SIPAU No. 8474 A willing and energetic member.

Const. LILIGAU No. 7307 Inclined to be easily led. Otherwise a capable man.

Const. KOBE No. 9341 Good worker but needs proding. Has spasmodic bursts.


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Conclusion.

One of the objects of this patrol was to conduct an Area Study as the first move in establishing a Local Government Council in the Waria Valley. It is hoped that a Council will be established as soon as possible. Perhaps to begin operations in the 1966/67 financial year. Until this area has a Council development in any form will not advance. At the moment these people are willing to work and are repeatedly asking when a Patrol Officer will be stationed to Garaina.

It is realised that present staff shortages will not allow this and that the fact that Garaina is in need of an officer is evident to all. However, it does seem a pity that the Waria area appears destined to become one of the areas that, by necessity, will have to be virtually forgotten in favour of other areas that are more easily developed economically. This area has no real future apart from coffee and air-freight will eventually damage this.

Many of the older members of the Police Force are now being pensioned off. Several of these men, who have helped to develop and control other areas, are now returning to their homes, it is hoped that their training and influence will assist in advancing this area.


R.C. Roberts.
Patrol Officer.

Introduction.

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This section of the patrol passed through the villages on the western side of the BUBU River to GUARI Patrol Post in the TAPINI Sub-District. It returned through the headwaters of the ONO River, crossed to the headwaters of the WARIA River, then returned to complete the eastern side of the BUBU River. This extended walk was undertaken to apprehend two escaped prisoners in the Waria Valley and to re-check the area in general.

The patrol passed through some very rugged country on native pads and at one stage reached an altitude of 11,000 ASL on the spur of Mount CHAPMAN.

There are nine villages in the BUBU Valley. A total of 19 days were spent in these villages. The patrol spent a total of 28 days in the field.

During this section a thorough investigation into a sorcery matter was made. A report is appended.

The patrol's objects were to carry out an Area Study, conduct a census, collect tax for 1963 and 1964, investigate the above sorcery matter and routine administration.

This valley runs almost due south from Garain. It is similar to the ONO Valley but a little less rugged. The predominant vegetation is kynai and associated grasses.

The people of the BUBU Valley were advancing rapidly a few years ago however, the above mentioned sorcery matter caused the people to neglect cash crop enterprises and a vehicular road they were constructing and scatter to live in individual family houses or extended family groups.

The degree of contact they have had over the last three years has not assisted them in any way. They have seen only two very rushed patrols pass through their area. One was to compile the common roll and the other was on Electoral Education. Both did not visit all villages and spent less than a week in the area.

It is thought the patrol achieved all its objects and that the length of time spent in the valley was of benefit to the people.

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Diary.

- 9th. March 1965. By regular Crowley Airways flight to Garaina. Minor matters attended to. Word sent to Bubu Valley area.
- 10th. March 1965. Patrol equipment prepared and repaired ready for departure Bubu Valley on 11th.
- 11th. March 1965. To Saureli - 3 hours. Census and tax collection. Small villages of Saureli, Serepo and Miamis at present building a combined village called Sipau.
- 12th. March 1965. All day spent in informal talks with villagers. V/Os from other villages arriving ~~each~~ all day. Lengthy discussions with all.
- 13th. March 1965. To Arabuka - 3 hours. Census and tax collection. Informal talks with people in afternoon and evening. Minor complaints settled.
- 14th. March 1965. Observed at Arabuka.
- 15th. March 1965. Inspected all hamlets most consisting of 3 or 4 houses only. All have been deserted for some time and in a shocking condition. Informal talks in evening, attempt made to have them build a true village.
- 16th. March 1965. To Atwara - 2 hours. Census and tax collection. Inspected hamlets - same condition as Arabuka - poor.
- 17th. March 1965. Talks with people all day, a further attempt made to get them to build a true village.
- 18th. March 1965. Further informal talks. Police investigation into village brawl. Both V/Os involved - Iuluai resigned. INAWAI a traditional leader given the position on probation.
- 19th. March 1965. To Balilaua - 2 hours. Camped in main hamlet 1 hours walk from Rest House. Census and tax collection.
- 20th. March 1965. Hamlets inspected - same condition as previous villages - small, filthy and not lived in.
- 21st. March 1965. Observed at Balilaua.
- 22nd. March 1965. Departed Balilaua for Guari Patrol Post, Central District. Tough 11 1/2 hour walk. Cargo and Police camped at first hamlet and came onto Guari the next day.
- 23rd. March 1965. Toured station with OIC Mr. L. Nolan.

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23rd. March 1965. Cont. Discussions with above concerning the large number of migrations between the Kunimaipa and Garaina and the effect of these on tax collections and the common roll. Police arrived with cargo.

24th. March 1965. Further discussions with Mr. Nolan. Meeting held with several Village Constables and Garaina people in an effort to get the Garaina men to return and take an interest in their own area.

25th. March 1965. To Om Village on Kunimaipa River 6 hours.

26th. March 1965. To Enau/Gagave Village .. 6 hours. Further discussions with people to try and get several families to return. Representatives from all Kunimaipa H/Waters villages present.

27th. March 1965. Patrol equipment split. Majority returning to ONO Valley via Torua Village and main walking track.

Rest with self and Police over small native pad to Kataipa Village, ONO Headwaters. Track ascends very steeply to cross spur of Mount Chapman. Then descends to follow small stream to Kataipa. Total time on track 12 hours. Extremely hard going possible to use single man carrier loads only.

28th. March 1965. Police sent to Rarabo Village, Waraa Headwaters to apprehend escapee. Attempt successful no trouble. Main body left Kataipa 12 noon 4 hours to Koi'ioro. Other escapee in Biar Valley Police despatched to apprehend.

29th. March 1965. To Kani 1 hour. Visited Wudzi, Kauangisi and Kasangari Villages. Area again settled. Discussions with several small groups on previous incident at Kasangari Village. All now prepared to leave the matter to the law.

30th. March 1965. To Pagau on Ono River - 7 hours.

31st. March 1965. To Balilua Rest House Pubu River 9 hours hard walk over range.

1st. April 1965. To Garua 1 hour. Patrol equipment sorted out. Patrol staff rested prior to re-commencing routine patrol.

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- 2nd. April 1965. Census and tax collection of Garua Village. Village hamlets inspected - same condition as others.
- 3rd. April 1965. To Gano 1 1/2 hours. Census and Tax collection. Rest house destroyed by fire in 1964 Camped in main hamlet. Inspected village.
- 4th. April 1965. Observed at Gano. Informal talks.
- 5th. April 1965. To Saiko 1 hour. Census and tax collection. Very large absentee rate. Village inspected. Began sorcery investigation.
- 6th. April 1965. Continued sorcery investigation. People openly accuse Talusi MONIA/GENIA of sorcery. Decided to take all concerned to Garaina to continue investigation.
- 7th. April 1965. To Saureli 3 hours. Minor disputes heard. Finalization of paper work.
- 8th. April 1965. To Garaina - 3 hours. Received message required in Lae immediately to proceed to Morobe for handover/ takeover with Mr. APO Basil Koe. All outstanding courts heard except sorcery matter. 2200 hours 2 prisoners escaped.
- 9th. April 1965. Organised Police to catch escapees. Cash balance and preparations to fly to Lae. Departed for Lae PM TAA DC3 flight.

END OF DIARY Section B.

Again the sorcery matter... In 1963 it was reported that... to advise... and that a great...
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 the area. The... attempted to...
 cleared up on four different occasions...
 They first reported it as the local...
 who could not help... they told the Assistant...
 Appointed Officer at Garaina while he was patrolling...
 their area. He... and had to be...
 out. The... was... Police Officer who...
 was... another... at Garaina. He...
 nothing. They then said... 1/0...
 report... in keeping with this...

Reception of Patrol.

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The patrol was well received in all villages particularly those in the ONO and WARIA Valleys where it arrived unannounced. The people were quick to realise that the patrol had covered many miles simply to recheck their area.

Villages.

Villages throughout the BUBU Valley were in a shocking condition however for the past year they have not been used at all. It is hoped that the sorcery trouble is now cleared and that the people will return to live in their villages and regain their old enthusiasm towards economic development.

Village Officials.

Two Luluais resigned their positions during the course of the patrol. These were the Luluais of Atwara and Saiko. The Luluai of Atwara was involved in a fight shortly before the patrol's arrival. His replacement on probation is the traditional leader INAWAL. The Luluai of SAIKO had a sorcery charge laid against him. He resigned his position and the people unanimously voted for JEVEIPU the major complainant in the sorcery charge. This is discussed further in the attached appendix on the above charge.

An appendix of Village Officials is attached.

Outline of Political Situation.

Again the sorcery matter has had a definite effect. In 1963 it was reported that the people had begun to advance rapidly and that a great deal of time was being spent constructing a vehicular road into the area. The people attempted to have the matter cleared up on four different occasions but did not succeed. They first reported it to the local missionary who could not help them. Next they told the Assistant Agricultural Officer at Garaina whilst he was patrolling their area. He promptly became ill and had to be carried out. The matter was then put to a Police Officer who was investigating another matter at Garaina. He could do nothing. They then told Const. 1/C BAKOM who conveniently forgot all about it. This is in keeping with this man's character.

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Several attempts to send a patrol to this area from Lae had to be cancelled for various ~~different~~ reasons hence the people thought that the matter was being ignored and that they had virtually been forgotten. The people then withdrew to bush hamlets and began living in extended family groups avoiding all contact with anyone except very close relatives. Quite a few have migrated out to the Kunimaipa and Gailala areas of Papua.

As a result of the above their attitude towards the Administration deteriorated and general morale dropped.

It is thought that this patrol achieved a great deal towards raising the morale and attitude towards the Administration. It is hoped that the solution reached in the sorcery matter will allow the people to economically regain their footing.

Agriculture.

The only cash crop is English potatoes. These are sold to the Dept. of Agriculture at Garaina. Recent trouble over ~~prices~~ prices caused a slight slump but this has now been straightened out with the Agricultural Officer, Morobe.

There is a little coffee of the Arabika variety grown in the valley. This is confined to one or two individuals.

Good!

This coffee is carried to Garaina on certain days each month. A vehicular road into the valley is almost completed roughly. Attention needs to be given to drainage and gradients. Access to this road is blocked by one or two large rock outcrops. At present PWD have a European Plant Operator at Garaina engaged in airstrip alterations. This man has had experience with blasting. Could consideration be given to supplying him with a small quantity of gelignite and approval to blow the rocks. The whole job could be accomplished in one day including walking times.

An appendix on the number of coffee trees per village is attached.

Livestock.

Apart from the normal village domesticated animals there is no livestock in the section.

Forests.

Stands of Klinki and Hoop Pine were noted but transportation costs would make any scheme un-economic.

Commerce and Industry.

The people do not have any form of Commercial enterprise or Industry.

Land.

There is no land shortage. Land is owned by the clans and as yet the people have given no thought to dividing it so that individuals may plant cash crops.

Complaints.

Numerous minor complaints were received most being settled out of court. The sorcery matter mentioned previously was also settled or decided out of court.

Courts.

The Court for Native Affairs sat only three times. All these cases were for assault and two of these arose out of the above sorcery matter. Sentences varying from 1 week to 1 month were given to 6 persons. There were no serious crimes reported.

Rest Houses.

Rest houses in this area are a little smaller than those in the Ono and Waria Valleys however two officers could still be accommodated in all of them. Most are built with a doov to keep out the high, cold winds experienced in this area. Due to the system of hamlets the rest house can be anything up to 2 hours walk from one section of the community.

Carriers.

Carriers are easily obtained and work well. Men from this area carried to Guari Patrol Post thence back to the Ono and Waria Valleys before returning to the Bubu. The normal rate of 1/- per hour is paid.

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Health.

This valley is served by one Aid Post only. This is sited at Arabuka. This is possibly the best site for it. The people receive a reasonable service through this post but the stationing of another Native Medical Orderly to the area would greatly assist in providing medical services to the population. Should this be possible Garua would be the best place for it.

This area has also not been visited by the Public Health Department since 1961. Despite this and their present living conditions the people appear healthy. A recent pneumonia epidemic caused several deaths.

Education.

Until recently there were no schools serving this area. Several children were attending the Administration Primary 'T' School at Garaina but this attendance dropped off some months ago.

The Lutheran Mission did have a school at Mismis but following several arguments with the people on the position of this school they were forced to close it down and wait for the people to reach a decision as to where they wanted the school placed. As the patrol left the area a teacher was again sent to Mismis as an effort to get the school functioning again. During this patrol the advantages of education for their children were explained to all groups and they were urged to settle their differences and allow the mission to begin teaching again. These differences are again connected with the sorcery matter. The parents do not wish their children to be so far away from them.

Roads and Bridges.

Following Mr. Patrol Officer Hicks patrol in 1962/3 these people began constructing a road through the valley. This road is almost completed except for a few gradients and much drainage that cannot be done successfully without European or trained supervision. As mentioned under Agriculture it is also held up by some rock outcrops that need blasting. It is hoped that serious consideration will be given to having these blasted in the near future. Several recently retired members of the R.P. & N.G.C. now in the Garaina area would be able to give the people the necessary supervision. Ex Sgts. 1/C SIRIS and SEGA have given me their assurance that they will assist in this.

There are no bridges of any size in the valley. Walking tracks are well cleaned and graded throughout.

The track followed to Guari Patrol Post is well defined and could be classed as reasonable. Officers making this trip should exercise caution during the wet season. Stories were told to me of two people dying from exposure on the top of the range after being caught in mist and rain. I can well imagine this. The four hours spent following the top of the range are spent walking through waterless country. Some provision for carrying water should be made.

Missions.

As in the Ono and Waria Valleys the Lutheran Mission is the only mission adhered to this area. The same fringe influence from the Catholic Mission in Papua was noticed but was not as marked as in the other valleys.

Labour.

There are very few semi-skilled men either in the area or away at work. The majority of absentees are employed as general labourers on plantations in the Northern District or Wan Sub-District.

Personal Tax.

The people did not appear to have any difficulty in paying the amount of £2 (1963 and 64 tax). Exemptions both full and partial were used in all genuine cases of hardship.

Garua Village was given an exemption from tax as there are only five adult males in the village who are taxable. These five men are required to care for the families of all absentees. Two of the above were also Village Officials.

Census.

Census statistics are appended. The population continues to increase. No trends were revealed by the census.

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Personnel.

The patrol was accompanied by four members of the R.P. & N.G.C. They were:-

Const. DENGU No. 8035 This man carried out the duties of NCO during the patrol. He is keen and energetic but lacks confidence when giving orders. He is definitely NCO material and would soon gain confidence with promotion.

Const. SIPIU No. 7474 A very capable man.

Const. KUABI No. 7816 Can be relied upon to carry out his duties cheerfully.

Const. LOBE No. 9341 This man needs pushing. He is a plodder who will eventually achieve results.

Conclusion.

I intend to visit Garaina again in late August to briefly attend to any matters in the area. During this visit it is planned to proceed up the Bubc Valley to ascertain if the people are beginning to settle in villages again.

It is thought that the sorcery matter has been settled to the satisfaction of all and that the valley will now return to normal.

If the people can now settle their differences as to the siting of the mission school and some effort can be made on behalf of the Administration to have the road cleared of rock outcrops the area will again begin to advance.

It is thought that all objects of the patrol were achieved. Continual patrolling by this Department is now essential to maintain the present level and increase it.

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Introduction.

The third section of this patrol visited the area of the Census Division known as the Middle Waria. This follows the Waria River East from Garaina towards the coast. The country is mostly undulating kumul plain of the Waria Trist Depression. This depression is bordered by the Owen Stanley Range on one side and the Bowutu Mountains on the other.

The people of this section are the most sophisticated of the census division. Previous officers have stated that it is from this area that economic development must come. Figures and opinions gathered by myself point more to the Upper Waria area. These people appear to be lacking in incentive. It is well known that many good men from this area have been exceptionally loyal members of the Police Force and have given faithful service to many private enterprise individuals in this Territory however the fact remains that in their home area they are inclined to sit and wait for development to come to them.

Apart from the above they are very aware politically and when a Local Government Council is established it should obtain several first class Councillors from this section. A Council will be of great benefit to these people.

The Diary for this section also covers the return trip to Morobe. This patrol passed through the area and returned to Garaina for a large meeting of representatives of all villages in the Census Division, it then returned to Morobe through this area again. The normal route to Morobe is to follow the Waria River however, this patrol returned via a pre-war track that crosses the Bowutu Mountains and then follows the MC River to the coast at Morobe. This cuts two full days off the normal route. The reason for this was to open the track so that future patrols planned from Morobe can reach the area quickly and return quickly without neglecting station duties at Morobe. Following the Waria River patrols spend one and a half days in Papua that are virtually wasted. Difficulty is also experienced obtaining carriers on the Papuan side.

Diary.

- 21st. April 1965. To Garaina in late PM. Accompanied by Mr. Asst. Patrol Officer-in-Training Kauga Kua.
- 22nd. April 1965. Prepared patrol equipment for departure Middle Warai. Police reported 1 escaped prisoner still at large. Several courts heard and minor disputes settled.
- 23rd. April 1965. Departed Garaina for Watabung - 4 hours. Census and tax collection of Pe'ila Village.
- 24th April 1965. Census and tax collection of Muniwa and Tidaura Villages. Complaints heard and settled. Informal talks in evening.
- 25th. April 1965. Observed at Watabung. Pe'ila and Tidaura Villages inspected. Informal talks.
- 26th. April 1965. To Garassa - 1 hour. Villages of Muniwa, Bakaia No.1 and No.2 inspected en route. Census and tax collection of Bakaia 1 & 2.
- 27th. April 1965. Census and tax collection of Au & Kopepa Villages. APO to Au self to Kopepa for village inspections. Informal talks.
- 28th. April 1965. To Aro/Motete - 1 hour. Census and tax collection of both villages. Complaints heard and settled. Informal talks.
- 29th. April 1965. Both villages inspected. Complaints heard. Further informal talks.
- 30th. April 1965. To Asama - 1 1/2 hours. Census and tax collection. Informal talks. Village insp.
- 1st. May 1965. To Biawaria/Tiwa Rest house - 5 hours. Both groups census ed and tax collected.
- 2nd. May 1965. Villages inspected. Informal talks.
- 3rd. May 1965. To Aro/Motete - 5 hours. Inspected Lutherah Primary 'T'School en route. Place in shocking condition.
- 4th. May 1965. To Watabung - 2 hours. Paper work. To Kipu. Talks on area with Summer Inst. of Linguistics team. Mr. and Mrs. E Richert.
- 5th. May 1965. Kipu tax collected. Discussion with people. Luluai and Tultal appointed. Inspected establishment - impressive.
- 6th. May 1965. To Garaina 3 hours. Census and tax collection of Garaina Village.
- 7th. May 1965. Minor disputes settled. Some tax collected from station personnel.

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- 8th. May 1965. Completion of station tax collection.
- 9th. May 1965. Assisted Lutheran Mission in organising youth Sunday Sports.
- 10th. May 1965. A meeting held at Garaina attended by two representatives from each village in the Census Division. Messrs. Walters, Cleland, Hermann, Hutton, Nyalla Tor, Kauga Kua and myself. ADC, DC (LG), AAO, Manager Tea Plantation, AAO, APO in training and PO respectively.
- 11th. May 1965. Following departure of visitors for Lao tied up all loose ends left from meeting.
- 12th. May 1965. All outstanding matters finalized. Police Pensions paid.
- 13th. May 1965. All court matters attended to. Prepared patrol equipment for departure 14th.
- 14th. May 1965. Departed Garaina for Motete - 5 hours. Met Mr. Agricultural Officer Harrold. Discussions on results of Garaina meeting.
- 15th. May 1965. Majority of cargo left for Morobe. Further discussions with Mr. Harrold.
- 16th. May 1965. Observed at Motete.
- 17th. May 1965. To old Village site of Tiwa. Camped.
- 18th. May 1965. To Hauskapa on top of range. Camped.
- 19th. May 1965. To Mo River and Ana Village. Obtained canoe and followed Mo River to Morobe Harbour.

END OF DIARY & PATROL.

Reception of Patrol.

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Villages.

Villages in this section are a lot neater than those in the other two areas. Several villages are at present shifting or planning to shift. The sites chosen are in most cases better than the present ones being closer to the proposed road route. Most of the present sites have also been severely damaged by soil erosion.

Village Officials.

Two new V/Os were provisionally appointed. These were for the new village of Kipu, a composite village made up of representatives of all Middle Waria Villages and some Papuan Waria. Kipu is the site of the Summer ~~Kibugi~~ Institute of Linguistics establishment in the valley. This group has been asked to decide if it requires village status. This will ease the situation when a Council is established if they decide to seek village representation.

Outline of Political Situation.

The people of the Middle Waria are renowned for their loyalty to the Administration. As mentioned under Introduction they now have a great deal of political awareness. The younger men in this area were inclined to ask, "Why is there no Patrol Officer at Garaina? Our fathers and elder brothers helped to find many places that now have Patrol Officers. The Administration has forgotten us." Attempts were made to dispel their fears of having been forgotten both by myself and their fathers and elder brothers. It is thought that many minds were put at rest at the area meeting when the people were told that as soon as a Council for the area was approved an officer would commence spending a week at Garaina each month until such time when a man could be stationed there permanently.

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Normal subsistence crops are grown in this area. The valley is not suited to growing European Vegetables like the other areas patrolled.

Coffee of the Arabika variety is grown as a cash crop. Comparing the figures for this area with those of the Upper Waria gives a rather accurate picture of the Census Divisions development.

It is amazing that these people are still experiencing marketing problems. They reside in a valley that lends itself to road construction readily and have had contact for over 30 years. The fact that there is only 1/2 mile of vehicular road from Garaina heading in this direction seems ridiculous. Even this section of road was not constructed by the people but by the Dept. Agriculture's Highland labour line.

The Department of Agriculture has plans to instigate a rice scheme in this area. Two rice hulling hand machines were ^{suggested} ~~placed~~ in the villages so perhaps this may work and improve the diet of these people.

Livestock.

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Commerce and Industry.

Several men are engaged in mining activities. They are averaging a yearly income of £50. The area supported a few European prospectors before the war. There should be sufficient gold for the people to ^{from which} ~~live~~ a decent living. Mining techniques and working time could no doubt be improved upon.

Trade stores are operated by several individuals. NAMSU are also backing one person who applied to this patrol for a licence to trade. This application has been forwarded to Lae.

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Complaints.

Complaints in this area were more numerous than in the Bubu and Ono/Waria. The majority were of a minor nature dealing mainly with marital disputes, assault of a minor nature and pigs. However, due to the sophistication of these people they were increasingly difficult to settle.

Courts.

Several courts were held all being of a minor nature. Assault was the most common offence. Sentences up to 1 month were imposed. 5 men from Aro Village were gaoled for 1 month for riotous behaviour. Following a difference of opinion with the Lulua they had proceeded to wreck his house. This village is renowned for its lack of assistance to patrols other than DDA. Patrols from other Departments find it extremely difficult to obtain carriers etc.

Rest Houses.

There are only five in this area. These are as follows:-

Watabung - serving Pe'ila, Muniwa, Tidara and Kipu.

Garassa - serving Korepa, Bakaia Nos 1 & 2, and Au.

Aro - serving Aro and Motete.

Asama - serving Asama.

Saka - serving Tiwa and Biawaria.

The first two are anything up to 1 hours walk from the furthest village. This is also the case with a hamlet of Biawaria Village in the latter. As mentioned under Villages several places are proposing to move in the near future. It was suggested to these groups that they give thought to the re-positioning of their rest houses.

Carriers.

Apart from Aro Village there are easily obtained. Most of the men in this area will not carry further than the next Rest House. To avoid trouble, Officers should ensure that the people receive notice of their intended arrival well in advance.

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Health.

This area is well served with Administration Aid Posts. There are Aid Posts situated at:-

Bapi, Garaine, Kipu (European Supervision), Tidaura, and Aro.

Additional Aid Posts could be positioned at Garassa and Tiwa. Tiwa is in definite need of an Aid Post as these people are 5 hours walk from the nearest positioned at Aro.

The people are very healthy types and any cases that cannot be handled by the NMOs are normally taken to Kipu where Mrs. Richert, the wife of the local SIL Linguist, treats them. Should the cases be in need of treatment unavailable here they are flown to Lae from the Kipu airstrip. Dental treatment is also available at Kipu.

Education.

The Lutheran Mission operates two schools in the area. Both of these are recognised by the Administration as Primary 'T' Schools however one is staffed by untrained teachers.

The school with the trained teacher was visited and found to be in a shocking condition. The teacher did not know how many pupils he was teaching but thought that the number was in the vicinity of ~~100~~ 150. These pupils were provided with two rather dilapidated latrines. Houses around the school were in an unsafe condition several being propped up with poles. The people of all villages were instructed to improve the general condition of the school before my next visit to the area planned for late August.

An idea is at present ~~to~~ being considered to consolidate education in the valley. This will be done by grouping all schools at Kipu. Here the teachers will be able to converse in English with the SIL team there and with each other. Some assistance will also be given by the SIL team although they will not interfere with the actual classes. If this eventuates it should make a great deal of difference to ~~the~~ education in the area.

Roads and Bridges.

It is hoped that the road mentioned under Agriculture will be commenced in the not too distant future.

Walking tracks are of a good standard.

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Roads and Bridges. Cont.

There are two suspension bridges in this area. Both of these are constructed of bush materials and are engineering feats. Previous officers patrolling the area have attempted to get the villages responsible for these bridges £5 per year to assist them in maintaining them. Perhaps a Local Government Council could undertake to do this after its establishment.

Missions.

The Lutheran Mission operating from its headquarters at Garaina is the only mission present in this area. The people are strong adherents of this faith with the notable one or two exceptions who would rather be polygamous than Christian.

The Summer Institute Of Linguistics have had a team in this area for eight years. They are Mr. and Mrs. Richert. Every assistance was given by them to the patrol. Their station at Kipu consists of representatives of all villages inside the language group which extends from Bapi to the Papuan Waria. Recently a large Community Hall has been constructed. Traditional symbols have been incorporated in its design and the different clans from the area are going to decorate sections of its interior with traditional artifacts. The station also has a small sawmill and it is hoped to start training young men to build simple articles of furniture for their homes in the near future. The ultimate aim of this project is to create a cottage industry. Even if this aim is not achieved the raised standard of living well constructed tables, chairs, cupboards, etc will introduce will be well worth the effort.

The station also produces a bi-monthly publication in the local language. This covers such items of interest that are current at the time and would be of interest to the populace. Mr. Richert has no objections if Administration officers wish to use this publication as a means of communicating with the people. Articles will be published in Pidgin to avoid loss of meaning in translation.

The above also has possibilities as a Council newsletter.

Airfields.

There are three airstrip in the area. One is the Administration airfield at Garaina capable of receiving DC3 and Bristol aircraft and at present being converted to a gravel all weather strip. The other two are operated by the Summer Institute of Linguistics and are situated at Bapi and Kipu. These are both Cessna strips.

Labour.

The Administration Experimental Tea Plantation at Garaina obtains most of its labour force from the Highlands Labour Scheme. As mentioned elsewhere in this report the local males do not work well in their own area and are not suited to the type of work.

The above plantation obtains all its 'tea-pluckers' from the villages of the Middle Waria. These are all females and are employed casually. All previous officers have mentioned the change in the social system caused by the employment of these women. They have now become the wage earners while the men remain home tending such chores as food gathering, and caring for pigs and children. It is also interesting to note that most of the women have opened savings accounts and place all or the biggest percentage of their wages in the account as soon as they are paid.

Figures for the 6 months October to March are as follows:-

Amount of wages paid	£3,363.
Amount paid to females	£2,062.

The labour quarters and conditions for employees at this plantation are of high standard compared to other establishments seen by the ~~writer~~ writer in other areas.

Personal Tax.

The tax rate in this area is £1 per annum. This patrol collected tax for 1963 and 1964. All people eligible to pay tax did so and no refusals to pay were received. Most appeared to have no difficulty finding the two pounds needed.

The middle Waria section is contained in the Waria/Trist Depression. This depression runs from Lake Trist down the Waria River to the Waria Gorge which commences near UPUUPURA in the Papuan Waria. The depression is on the average about 5 miles wide and is situated between the Owen Stanley Ranges and the Bcwata Mountains. Average height above sea level is 2,000 ft. The depression is cut by many small streams. Vegetation is mostly kunai and associated grasses. The country is mostly flat or slightly undulating.

Personnel.

The patrol was conducted by the writer.

Mr. Assistant Patrol Officer-in-Training KAUGA HEZRON KUA accompanied the patrol through this section.

The patrol normally had four members of the R.P. & N.G.C. assisting it. These men were required to keep up a frequent runner service to Garaina and to escort prisoners to the Corrective Institution at Morobe.

A report on the conduct of the above is appended.

Conclusion.

The establishment of a Council in their area is the main wish of the people at the moment. These people have seen other areas developed and have assisted to develop many of them. They are now waiting for someone to arrive and develop their area in the same manner. The establishment of a Local Government Council and the ultimate stationing of an officer of this Department to Garaina may provide the necessary incentive needed to start the Waria man on a determined effort to develop their own area. At present all the effort and push needed to advance the area is coming from several retired police. These men are discouraged. They consider that while they were absent assisting other groups their own area was forgotten. The Waria people have not yet realized that the only way to achieve some degree of advancement is by hard work. All are content to wait for the assistance that they gave to other areas to be given to them.

The area needs a resident member of this department and a Council. Until both these things eventuate the area will not begin to advance at the pace that it is capable of.

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Do not know
if funds & staff
will permit

Appendix A.

INCIDENT KASANGARI VILLAGE.

13-2-1965.

The incident mentioned in section A of the report took place at Kasangari Village at 2030 hours on the 13th. February.

The following are the events that led up to it.

1. Two complaints were laid by MANTAI/YAIYOP of Kamari Village. These were:-

a) Against KUMURU/MAU'UF for assault against his wife (Mantai's sister).

b) Against Koimia/Kau'up the above's brother for stealing approx. £50 of goods property of Mantai the complainant.

2. The Court for Native Affairs sat on the 10th. Feb. and found Kumuru/Mau'up guilty of assault. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment.

3. The patrol moved on whilst investigating the stealing matter. The complainant and Koimia, the defendant, accompanied the patrol to Kasangari Village. Const. Sipau No. 8474 was investigating the stealing matter.

4. On the 13th. February he approached me and stated that he had found several of the stolen articles in the possession of the defendant's wife.

5. Both Koimia and Mantai, the complainant came to the Rest house. Mantai sat down outside.

6. Kumuru the prisoner resulting from the court held on the 10th. saw him from the doorway of the police barracks. he went outside to get some firewood and after returning to place it on the fire went outside again and picked up a small tomahawk. He then walked over to where Mantai was sitting and struck him three times. The first blow was with the blade and inflicted a large cut on Mantai's back. Kumuru then reversed the weapon and struck him in the ribs breaking some (number unknown) and puncturing his lung.

7. The fight was then broken up by Const. Sipau and myself. Kumuru was returned to the police barracks and Mantai was placed in the rest house. During the resultant confusion two other prisoners and Koimia (the defendant in the stealing matter) escaped.

8. As Mantai's family are descendants of the Goilala Clan living in the Waria possible 'pay-back' was anticipated. Police were despatched to protect Kumuru's family and possessions. A note was sent immediately to Garaina to request a helicopter to transport the injured man to Lae.

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- 9. Police despatched earlier to protect Kumuru's family returned after apprehending Koimis one of the escapees and also brought with them all male members of Mantai's Clan who had arrived fully armed intent on doing damage to Kumuru's house and gardens.
- 10. A police guard was mounted and all night was spent attempting to quieten Mantai's relatives.
- 11. All day Sunday was spent in talks with this group. They were insistent that after the patrol had departed they would do damage to Kumuru's property.
- 12. Monday 1000 hours a chartered helicopter arrived and following examination by a Doctor Mantai was transported to Lae for hospitalisation. The Doctor advised that an attempt to carry out the injured man would possibly have resulted in his death.
- 13. The patrol moved on and at the earliest opportunity both prisoners (Kumuru and Koimis who owned up to the stealing charge and returned the biggest percentage of stolen goods from a 'bush cache') were sent to Morobe under police escort.
- 14. The patrol returned to the area after circling from the Bubu Valley through the Kunimaipa area in late March. All villages involved in the above were visited briefly and small groups of people found in villages or working in gardens were spoken to. The area appeared settled and the people were leaving the matter in the hands of the law.
- 15. During this trip the other escapees were apprehended.
- 16. Kumuru was later charged at Morobe for escaping from custody and sentenced to 2 months imprisonment. The other matter is still pending and will be heard in the near future when the Assistant District Officer, Lae visits Morobe for a station inspection.



R.C. Roberts.
Patrol Officer.

Katari	Post		
Kapico	Post		
Kanangari No. 1	Post		
Kanangari No. 2	Post		
Kasa	Post		
Kyasa	Post		

APPENDIX "B".

VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND COMMENTS.

VILLAGE	NAME	POSITION	COMMENTS.
Arabuka	Taminai	Luluai	Fair
	Gitoroa	Tultul	Weak
Aro	Inau	Luluai	Good
	Moko	Tultul	Incapable.
Asama	Bede	Luluai	Absent
	Goweta	Tultul	Trying
Atwara	INAJAI	Luluai	Good
	Urufai	Tultul	Fair
Au	Tupa	Luluai	Fair
	Sauana	Tultul	Fair
Bakaia No. 1	Kamma	Luluai	Good
	Hereva	Tultul	Fair
Bakaia No. 2	Monora	Luluai	Weak
Bapi	Tiaso	Luluai	Good
	Peri	Tultul	Fair
Baluok	Saigama	Luluai	Fair
	Gamura	Tultul	Fair
Biawaria	Odogi	Luluai	Incapable.
	Sigi	Tultul	Unimpressive
Cabagata	Vaijai	Luluai	Fair
Garaina	Bubu	Luluai	Good
	Pounanga	Tultul	Fair
Garawaria	Sako	Luluai	Good
	Pissu	Tultul	Fair
Garua	Lao'ai	Luluai	Weak
	Gerui	Tultul	Weak
Gene	Kossi	Luluai	Weak
Geropa	Wata	Luluai	Weak
	Maipa	Tultul	Weak
Gerwei	Kaurai	Luluai	Fair
	Tewa	Tultul	V. Weak
Kamari	Povi	Luluai	Fair
	Mina	Tultul	Weak
Kapiso	Guna	Luluai	Weak
	Zekari	Tultul	Fair
Kasangari No. 1	Wata	Luluai	Weak
	Tapa	Tultul	Weak
Kasangari No. 2	Kai	Luluai	Weak
	Pangara	Tultul	Weak
Kasa	Poti	Luluai	Fair
	Duruwa	Tultul	Fair
Kasuna	Savi	Luluai	Weak
	Palow	Tultul	Fair

<u>Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
	Siwai'i	Ialual	Fair
Katadpa	Atei	Tultul	Good
	Kowora	Ialual	Fair
Kasungisi	Powe	Tultul	Fair
	Wai'i	Ialual	Weak
Koan'a	Wovai	Ialual	Weak
Koi'loro	Deawiel	Tultul	Weak
	Lei	Ialual	Very good.
Koparaka	Saho	Tultul	Died No candidate
	Morana	Ialual	Good
Korepa	Hopovi	Tultul	Fair
	Tanei	Ialual	Fair
Kunia	Kai'a	Tultul	Fair
	Saura	Ialual	Fair
Kusi	Pad	Ialual	Trying
	Viciri	Tultul	Weak
Moroto	Foke	Ialual	Weak
	Uveta	Tultul	Fair
Yimiwa	Taiko	Ialual	Fair
	Kan'ulai	Tultul	Good
Pogor	Tumino	Ialual	Fair
	Gutua	Tultul	Fair
Po'ia	Apuahu	Ialual	Fair
	Wovai	Tultul	Weak
Karabo	Kinhi	Ialual	Weak
	Jevaiya	Tultul	Fair
Katko	Ani	Ialual	Weak
	Matauma	Tultul	Good
Semreli/Serepe	Muana	Ialual	Fair
Misaki	Pood	Tultul	Fair
Waya	arta	Ialual	Fair
	Sere	Tultul	Weak
Sopa	Lakisa	Ialual	Weak
	Mama	Tultul	Fair
Sun	Nivirinama	Ialual	Fair
Tidarra	Bakeri	Tultul	Good
	Avia	Ialual	Good
Tinanigosa	Masiel	Tultul	Fair
	Bot'i	Ialual	Absent
Tiva	Mate	Tultul	Weak
Wisi	Aru	Ialual	Fair
	Forovi	Tultul	In hospital
Wulsi	Kuabu	Ialual	

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Appendix C.

Number of Coffee Trees per Village.
N.B. Arabika variety only.

ONO River Valley.

<u>Village.</u>	<u>Bearing.</u>	<u>Non-bearing.</u>
BELUOK	406	
GARAWARIA	160	
GENE	963	
GUSWEI	1,400	
KASUMA	500	216
KATAIPA	304	
KUMISI	326	
KUSI	Group with Kasuma.	
PAGAU	174	
SIPA	126	
TOTALS	4,359	216

Population 1357

Upper WARUA Valley.

GEREPO	2,943	233
KAMARI	1,150	
KASANGARI 1 & 2	3,179	49
KAWANGISI	255	
KAURU	456	
KOI* IORO	500	
KOI* IAVI	457	535
KOPARAKA	825	1,909
BARABO	685	
SUREU	4,004	378
WIEI	1,686	
WUDEI	424	205
TOTALS	46,744	3,615.

Population 1811

BUBU River Valley.

ARIBUKA	993	
ATWARA	475	
BALILAUA	Potatoes	
GABAGATA	400	
GARUA	Potatoes	
MISMIS	"	
SALKO	5,127	
SAURELI	485	
SEREBO	406	
TOTALS	7,886	KID

Population 748.

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<u>Village.</u>	<u>Bearing.</u>	<u>Non-bearing.</u>
ARC	1,367	155
ASAMA	673	460
AU	1,510	
BARALA No.1	2,584	
BARALA No.2	1,395	
BAPI	900	
BIAVARIA	700	
GARAINA	312	
KAPISO	300	200
KASU	607	
KOREPA	807	
MOTETE	1797	125
MUNIWA	3,686	
PEIRA	1,951	
SOPA	1,217	
TIDAURA	850	320
TIWA	263	279
TIMANIGOSA	422	
TOTALS	21,345	1,539

Population 3,330.

Production figures 31/12/1964 to 30/4/1965. (6 months).

Upper WARLA Valley - 5,045 lbs. Value £313-10-6

ONG River Valley - 1,436 lbs. Value £135-10-0

BUBU River Valley - 1010 lbs. Value £59-5-0

Vegetables 1,822 lbs. Value £26-15-0

Middle WARLA Valley - 426 lbs. Value £29-0-6

TOTALS Coffee 7,923 lbs. Value £42-12-0

Vegetables 1,822 lbs. Value £26-15-0.

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Appendix D.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FIGURES.

Government.

Garaina Primary 'T' Schools:

CLASS	MALES	FEMALES	TOTAL
Preparatory	16	6	22
Standard 1	30	11	41
" 2	27	16	43
" 3	9	18	27
Totals	82	51	133

Mission. (Lutheran only).

SIM

Standard 1	23	10	31
" 2	12	9	21
Totals	33	19	52

GAURI

Standard 1	12	13	25
" 2	16	12	28
Totals	28	25	53

MISMIS

Standard 1	12	11	23
" 2	17	16	33
Totals	29	27	56

KIPU

Standard 1a	21	19	40
" 1b	10	11	21
Totals	31	30	61

ETONI

Preparatory	29	20	49
Standard 1	18	17	35
Standard 2	14	20	34
Totals	61	57	118

Kasengari

Preparatory	18	22	40
Standard 1	22	14	36
" 2	25	2	27
Totals	65	38	103

GURU

Standard 3	46	11	57
Totals	46	11	57

EXEMPT or UNRECOGNIZED SCHOOLS.

SERIZZE (Buba)

Class 1	10	12	19
" 2	12	9	21
Totals	22	18	40

KASUMA (One)

Class 1	31	27	58
Totals	31	27	58

KAMARI (U/Waria)

Class 1	20	10	30
Totals	20	10	30

GRAND TOTALS

Government	82	51	133
Mission recognized	293	207	500
Mission unrecognized	73	55	128

Appendix E.

WARIA VALLEY = AREA MEETING.

As mentioned in the body of the report the above meeting was held at Garaina at the completion of the patrol. Representatives from all except three villages attended. The meeting was also attended by

Mr. K. Walters. Assistant District Commissioner.
Mr. R. Cleland. District Officer (Local Government).
Mr. P. Hermann. District Agricultural Officer.
Mr. A. Hutton. Manager, Tea Plantation, Garaina.
Mr. Nyalla Tom. Assistant Agricultural Officer.
Mr. K. Hezron Kus. Assistant Patrol Officer-in-Training.
Mr. R. Roberts. Patrol Officer.

The reasons for calling this meeting were many and varied. The main ones being to discuss the Savings Accounts the people are operating for the purpose of building roads and to allow them to put questions to senior officers of the Departments of District Administration and Agriculture.

As mentioned under Outline of Political Situation Section A of the report the ideas of the people concerning the use the 'road building accounts' are to be put to are many and varied. It was considered necessary to obtain some degree of cohesion and some plan with regard to these accounts.

The people have decided that the money could best be used in assisting a Local Government Council to build and/or maintain roads in the area. The money would be particularly useful to construct cement ferds and bridges for the many small streams. A council when first established will have a considerable initial expenditure and if the people are to obtain roads quickly the above proposal should enable this to be done.

The people were advised by the Assistant District Commissioner that a small quantity of road building tools would be made available upon his return to use to enable them to begin road work immediately. They were told that if ~~was~~ proved that they were willing to work with these tools more could be supplied.

They were also advised that as soon as all paper work was completed following the submission of the Area Study (one of the patrol's objects) a Local Government Council would be established. ~~It~~ It was explained to them that present staff shortages

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would not allow the Department to station an officer full time at Garaina but that as soon as staff became available this would eventuate. Until then, following the establishment of a Council, an officer from Lae would travel to Garaina to spend a week (or longer if he was needed) there each month.

The District Officer (Local Government) spoke to the meeting on Local Government. It is thought that this cleared up many of the people's problems mentioned in the body of the report.

The District Agricultural Officer answered several questions and spoke to the people on cash crop enterprises and marketing problems.

The Assistant District Commissioner promised to supply the people of Timanigosa Village with wire and all necessary fittings so that they could construct a permanent bridge over the Ono River.

Following the departure of the visitors to the all aspects of the meeting were again discussed and plans were made with the people.

The Ono people are concentrating on building gardens on Timanigosa land to enable them to have a good food supply when engaged on road work. As soon as these gardens come into production they are to begin, on a roster system, constructing the road from Timanigosa to the Ono River. The Upper Waria people have already commenced work on the road from Sumu to Bapi. This work is to continue and a roster is to be drawn up. The middle Waria people, again working on a roster, are to commence marking out and clearing the road in the direction of Kapico, Timanigosa.

Area of work
Timanigosa
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The people were informed at the meeting that when the road reached the Ono River application could be made to the Public Works Department through the Department of District Administration to have a suspension type vehicular bridge constructed over the river. It is thought that if and when this eventuates a bridge could be constructed over the Bubu River at the same time. This would enable road construction to extend East of Garaina down the Waria River as well as west to Bapi.

The representatives at the meeting were impressed with the promises and statements made. If all of these eventuate the area should advance rapidly.

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Appendix G.

SORCERY MATTER - BUBU VALLEY.

During Section B of this patrol and investigation into a sorcery charge was held at Saiko Village. The investigation received many statements all of which were circumstantial or could not be accepted as concrete evidence in a court. As mentioned in the report many aspects of the people's life have been affected by this charge and all people in the valley have been affected to some degree.

It is thought that the investigation did not reach the actual base of the matter. I think that it does not stem from sorcery. It is more likely that MONIA/GEHIA the accused person is not liked for some other reason. Although nothing could be obtained from the people in relation to this it is thought that a connection with the difference over the positioning of the Lutheran School is possible.

After hearing many stories relating to sorcery the people concerned were asked to come to Gansina to avoid any large gatherings. Rumours were heard by the patrol staff that the people would be forced to kill MONIA if a conviction was not recorded. Another rumour was heard also, this one was that Monia was not going to gaol for nothing. If he was convicted he intended to escape and attack someone with an axe. Tempers throughout the investigation were rather short although no incidents occurred.

After all evidence had been taken it was decided that there was insufficient to place the matter before a court. However 5 persons were charged with behaving in a threatening manner. All were sentenced to 1 week imprisonment. These 5 men had threatened Monia and fired arrows in his direction.

Following the decision not to have a court hearing Monia who held the Lulual position resigned. The people unanimously voted for JEWELFU the main instigator in laying the complaint. Monia then accepted employment at Moroka Patrol Post as a personal servant. It is hoped that either 'Absence makes the heart grow fonder' or 'Out of sight out of mind' will prove correct. His absence should allow the people of the valley to settle down to normal village life again and obtain their previous pace of development. I intend to enter the Bubu Valley briefly when I undertake a short patrol of the Middle Maria in late August of this year.

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Appendix W

Report on members R.P. & N.G.C.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Const. 1/C BAKOM reg. No. 3766. Definitely incapable to perform the duties of an NCO. Has no leadership qualities.

Const. DENGU No. 8035. A very efficient member. NCO material. Discussed verbally with you until you please prepare

Const. SIRIC No. 8474. Keen and energetic. Handsome of humor needs watching when dealing with the people.

Const. LILIGAU No. 7507. A good hard worker.

Const. KHABI No. 7816. Carries out all duties cheerfully.

Const. KOBE No. 8341. Needs constant urging. Capable of doing better.

Const. TIACA No. 9525. A good man. Lacking in experience which will be gained with service. Carries out all duties to the best of his ability.

Owing to the length of the patrol Police were continually changed to maintain a high degree of efficiency.

ADVISE THE DISTRICT OFFICER THAT THE FUNDS OF \$700 WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE PATROL AND A CHECK ISSUED FROM THE DISTRICT OFFICER.

You are required to conduct an area survey of the Census Division for the establishment required are contained in the Field Officers Handbook. Take particular care to ensure that you do not indicate that a Corridor will be established immediately. Prepare a description of areas that appear to you to be suitable taking into consideration population, language, social and economic conditions, migration and geographical situation.

Review the Census of the Division and at the same time... information required to assist the... Census Roll, names, addresses, occupations and sex shall be recorded and also persons exceeding the age of 21 years should be recorded. Name, birth date, village, sex, etc. should be recorded for each person. The year of birth for persons recorded for the year of birth for persons recorded for the year of birth in 1941.

For all information... in the Division. For agricultural... to

APPENDIX I

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS
AS PER ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
97-1-3 of 19th January 1965.

As discussed verbally with you will you please prepare to patrol the Middle Waria, Buha, Upper Waria and One Census Division. An aircraft will be available to transport yourself and patrol equipment from Lae to GARAINA at 06.30a.m. on Wednesday 20th January, 1965.

Estimated duration of the patrol will be in excess of two months and you should prepare to equip your patrol with rations etcetera for such a patrol. Additional requirements may be obtained from Lae and flown to GARAINA. Establish a Base Camp at GARAINA and leave the bulk of your supplies there whilst you patrol each individual area.

Police escort for your patrol should be drawn from the Merohe detachment.

Advise the District Office that Patrol Funds of £100 will be required for the patrol and draw a cash advance from Sub-Treasury, Lae.

You are required to conduct an area survey of the Census Division for the establishment required are contained in The Field Officers Handbook. Take particular care to ensure that you do not indicate that a Council will be established immediately. Prepare a description of wards that appear to you to be workable, taking into consideration population, language, social and kinship ties, mission congregations and geographical situation.

Revise the census of the Division and at the same time extract information required to amend the Common Roll, deaths, marriages, migrations in and out shall be recorded and also persons reaching the age of 21 years should be enrolled. Name, father's name, village, age, sex, occupation and reason for amendment should be recorded. This information is required in triplicate. You may use the year 1944 as the year of birth for persons reaching the age of 21 years in 1965.

Pay all outstanding N.M.T.A's and Police Pensions in the division. The Agricultural Officer, GARAINA is

holding a patrol box containing a record of matters that require attention. This box was forwarded to GARAINA under Police escort in September, 1964 when a patrol was scheduled for the area but had to be cancelled - collect this box and attend to the matters requiring action.

Personal Tax for the year 1964 and 1965 should be collected from those persons eligible to pay tax. Tax rates are as follows:-

All villagers in the Middle Waria, Bubz, Upper Waria and One Census Division ~ £1. 0. 0.

Any other person resident in the Division and who is not recorded in the village book is liable to pay tax at the rate of £2.0.0. per annum - this will apply to employees at the Agricultural Station, Garaina.

As a Member of the Court for Native Affairs you may exercise jurisdiction as a Tax Tribunal for those persons applying for an exemption or partial exemption.

A complaint has been made concerning scenery activities - study the report on file at District Office and submit your report concerning the activity. Use a discretion when investigating this matter and do not hesitate to request advice or assistance if you consider that it is too involved for you to deal with.

Any persons convicted in the Court for Native Affairs and sentenced to a term of imprisonment should be forwarded to Morobe under police escort, together with warrant of imprisonment to serve their sentence there. Mr. McKee, Patrol Officer will be at Morobe and can arrange for their release on the due date.

Draw sufficient Tax Receipt/Exemption books from Sub-Treasury Lae and also an Official Receipt book. As there will be a number of Police Pensions and other fragments to be made and you will probably be required to forward your excess cash to Lae, please call on the District Finance Officer, Lae and ascertain how he requires you to operate. He has already been advised that you will call on him. Excess cash may be forwarded through me per safe hand of the Pilot of an aircraft from Garaina to Lae advising me by radio when cash is despatched.

Routine matters will be attended to when brought to your notice.

Serious crime will be reported to me for notification to the Police for investigation.

You may submit your report to cover each of the individual areas with a general summary covering the total census division.

Upon the completion of your patrol you may return to Lae from GARAINA on the backload of any Administration charter aircraft.

(K. WALTERS)

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. The ~~Assistant~~ District Commissioner, Morobe District,
LAE.

MIDDLE WAIA, N.W.
UPPER WAIA & OIA
GENERAL DIVISION.

PACIFIC MAP NO. 1
25-1954/65
Conducted by F. Roberts
Patrol Officer.

SCALE 1 inch = 4 miles.



Section A
Section B
Section C

