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GUARI & WOITAPE SUB DISTRICT

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of WEST CENTRAL Report No. CHART 2-61/62

Patrol Conducted by G.G. SANDERSON, P.O.

Area Patrolled Section of Tapini-Guari road.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

3 R.P.N.G.C.  
Natives 1 A.P.O., 1 Int.

Duration—From 16./9./1961 to 5./10./1961

Number of Days Nineteen

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services //19

Medical //18

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol To complete construction of a section of the

Tapini-Guari road. General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

FORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-1-7

Department of Native Affairs,  
Headquarters.  
KONEDOBU.

25th October, 1961.

The District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

PATROL NO. GUARI 2-61/62

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of:-

- \* ~~Memorandum of Patrol No.~~
- \* Patrol Report No. **GUARI 2-61/62**

covering patrol by...G.G. SANDERSON, P.O......

(J.K. McCarthy)  
Director.

\* Delete as necessary.

67.1.7.~



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WPR:ma



In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 67-3-3

Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI:  
Goilala Sub-District.

12th October, 1961.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
K O N E D O B U .

PATROL GUARI 2/61-62

1. In the absence of the District Officer the above report is forwarded to you without comment.

*W.P. Ryan*

(W.P. Ryan.)  
Acting Assistant District Officer.

*Copy to  
Please return to  
me in the office  
from  
9/10/61  
A.D.O.*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-2-2

Patrol Post,  
GUARI  
Goilala Sub-District.

8th. October 1961

Assistant District Officer,  
TAPINI  
Goilala Sub-District.

GUARI PATROL NO? 2-61/62

TAPINI-GUARI ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Introduction

1. The object of this patrol was to complete the construction of a section of the Tapini-Guari road. This work was commenced initially in May this year. Guari Patrol Report No. 1-61/62 refers. At the end of June those people who had not completed their contracts returned to their villages to complete necessary gardening work. After doing this they returned to the road.

2. The work required to be done was, in the main, successfully completed. One village remains on the road at this date under the supervision of Mr. C.P.O. Heuston. It is anticipated that by the end of October the road section which the Upper and Lower Kunimaipa people have been working on will be finished.

DIARY.

September  
Saturday 16th.

To Bomei to relieve Mr. C.P.O. Flowers who had been recalled for other duties. Ensured people had sufficient food and inspected road.

Sunday 17th.  
Monday 18th.  
Tuesday 19th.  
Wednesday 20th.  
Thursday 21st.

Observed Bomei.  
Road supervision  
" "  
" "  
" " In the afternoon  
proceeded Tapini for discussions  
with A.D.O. and D.O. At Tapini.  
At Tapini.

Friday 22nd  
Saturday 23rd  
Sunday 24th  
Monday 25th  
Tuesday 26th.  
Wednesday 27th

Returned Bomei.  
Observed Bomei.  
Road Supervision.  
" "

Thursday 28th  
Friday 29th.  
Saturday 30th.  
Sunday 1st. October

To Guari Patrol Post for urgent  
clerical work. At Guari  
Returned Bomei. Road supervision.  
Road Supervision.  
" "  
Observed Bomei.





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No.

DIARY (cont.)

Monday 2nd  
Tuesday 3rd.  
Wednesday 4th.  
Thursday 5th.

Road supervision.  
" "  
Lupila and Uni people paid off.  
Road supervision.  
Returned Guari Patrol Post after  
informing Mr. C.P.O. Houston of  
relevant road details.

END OF PATROL.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

3. The number of people working on the road numbered approximately eighty, and as the local population is very sparse little of note occurred as regards native affairs.

4. No complaints were heard, nor were there any disturbances. The people working on the road were only too keen to behave themselves, work hard and return to their homes as soon as possible.

Agriculture

5. The local people were busy on their gardens and the smoke from burning-off fires could be seen for miles. No excessive burning-off was noticed.

6. Sufficient food was bought from the local people to keep the road workers well-fed.

Village Officials

7. The village officials working on the road were of considerable assistance. Local village officials co-operated in bringing food for sale.

Health

8. The N.M.O. from Guari Aid-Post was stationed temporarily at Bamei to care for the people. He had little to do as the people thrived on regular work and rations.

Conclusion

9. The section of road which the Lower and Upper Kunimains people contracted to build is now almost completed. In general the people worked hard and at all times their attitude was friendly and co-operative.

*C. C. Sanderson.*  
C.C. Sanderson. C.I.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of West Central Report No. 3-61/62

Patrol Conducted by C.G. Sanderson, P.O.

Area Patrolled Karuama Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

Natives 1 Int. 1 A.P.O.

Duration—From 9/10/61 to 18/10/61

Number of Days line

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Feb./1961

Medical Feb./18.60

Map Reference Guari Area Map

Objects of Patrol General Administration

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

e Popu

Over 13		Females in Child Birth
M	F	

67-1-11

Konedobu, Papua.

23rd November, 1961.

The District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

GUARI PATROL NO. 3-61/62:

Thank you for this routine report of road  
supervision in the KARUAMA.

2. It sounds like a rough generalisation to say that,  
"anyone who walks and talks in a reasonably normal manner"  
may be considered fit.

3. I would have liked to have noted a little more  
real administration mixed in with the road work but  
perhaps the report which is a bit too concise may have  
failed to note the fact. After all the chief objective  
is amicable contact, the Public Works aspect is purely  
secondary and an agency function, albeit important.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

re Pop

67-1-11 ✓

Female in Child Birth

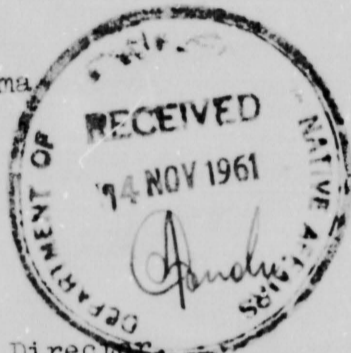


TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-3-3

KAB:ma



District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

9th November, 1961.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
K O N E D O B U .

GUARI PATROL 3 of 61/62

1. Above report submitted by Mr. P.O. Sanderson for your information and comments please.
2. The main objects of the Patrol was to encourage the Karuama people to return and complete their road contracts.
3. Special attention was taken to ensure that road work does not interfere with essential gardens.

(K.A. Brown.)  
Acting District Officer.

*Thank you for the report on road supervision in the Karuama. It sounds like a pretty rough ground. I think "anyone who walks in the area reasonably, around the road" may be considered a fit.*

Pop



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-2-2

Patrol Post,  
GUARI  
Gailala Sub-District

21st. October 1961

Assistant District Officer,  
Gailala Sub-District,  
TAPINI.

GUARI PATROL NO.3-61/62  
Karuam Census Division.

INTRODUCTION

1. The objects of this patrol were two-fold. Firstly it was intended as a follow up patrol to the annual programmed patrol which was conducted in February this year. The second objective requires some background information.
2. In April and May this year the Karuama people contracted to construct a section of the Tapini-Guari road. In May, with the road section nearly completed it was decided, in discussion with the people, that they should return to their villages and work on their gardens. On completion of the traditional gardening work they were to return to the road and complete their contract.
3. Consequently in late September when the majority of the people had completed their gardening work it was suggested to them that they return to finish their road section. Approximately 30 per cent of the people did return as agreed. Those that returned to work reported that some of the men had remained in their villages for a variety of reasons. Some of them said that only a few men were sufficient to finish the work, others had lost their enthusiasm, and some were merely swinging the lead.
4. The second objective of this patrol, therefore, was to see and speak to the people in their villages and suggest to them that in fairness to their comrades they should return to the road.

DIARY.

October.  
Monday 9th.

Left Guari Patrol Post 0800 hrs.  
arriving Tonamena 1200 hrs.  
General administration. Slept  
Kamulai R.C.M.  
Departed Tonamena 0900 hrs. Had  
difficulty getting sufficient  
carriers as Tonamena men preparing  
for ceremonial feast. Arrived Olivi  
1400 hrs. Slept Olivi.  
Had talks with people and inspected  
gardening work. Slept Olivi.

Tuesday 10th.

Wednesday 11th

Diary Cont.  
Thursday 12th October

Friday 13th.

Saturday 14th.

Sunday 15th.

Monday 16th.

Tuesday 17th.

Wednesday 18th.

Left Olivi 0800 hrs arriving  
Karuama 1200 hrs. Had talks  
with Karuama and Koru people.  
Slept Karuama.

Visited Kansteiya and Karusia  
and had discussions with people.  
Visited ~~at~~ checking on  
progress at Karuama.

To Lavidako speaking to Iguai  
and Poram people en route.  
Arrived Lavidako 1500 hrs. Slept  
here.

Observed Lavidako.

Left Lavidako 0700 hrs. Changed  
carriers at Karuama and proceeded  
Olivi arriving 1400 hrs. Slept  
here.

To Tonamena arriving 1300 hrs.  
Visited Mission and slept there.

To Guari Patrol Post arriving  
1300 hrs.

End of Patrol

#### NATIVE AFFAIRS.

5. As approximately 30 per cent of the able-bodied men were absent from the villages there were very few disputes brought to the patrol. The situation as regards law and order was quieter than normal.

6. In most villages the men present came forward quite willingly to discuss their absence from the road. In most cases the reasons for their absence was due to sheer apathy and lack of enthusiasm. In some cases laziness was the root cause. The following points were made in discussion:

(a) The need for roads as an integral part of economic and social development.

(b) The social obligations they owed to those men who had returned to the road.

(c) An explanation of the terms of contract.

(d) The fact that the work was well paid and the advantages accruing from monetary gain.

(e) The fact that many other villages had successfully completed their contracts.

7. It soon became evident that this was all that was required. That is, a further explanation of the Administration's aims and attitudes to serve as a morale-booster. Those who did not want to return to the road were quick to give an explanation. A member of their family was ill, or they had not quite finished their gardens. These people were assured that it was not the intention of the Administration that they should forsake their traditional social obligations. It was emphasised that road work was purely voluntary.

8. Generally efforts were made to ensure that sufficient men remained in each village in order to maintain something approaching normal social and economic life. Even at this stage it is estimated that at least 40 per cent of the labour potential are in their villages. Every care was taken to ensure that there was no danger of a too severe social disruption.

ATTITUDES.

9. As the entire population was not contacted on this patrol I can, of course, only report on the attitude of those people seen. I think it will be sufficient to say that there appears to have been an improvement in attitude since February this year.

10. I think the cause of this improvement lies in the fact that I am now accustomed to these people. Or rather my greater familiarity with them at this stage makes me feel there has been an improvement in their attitude. One could live in a slum for many years and become very attached to it, but this would not mean that slums were socially desirable. The point I am trying to make is that, in comparison with other areas, the attitude in the Karuama is not particularly good. By the end of my stay here I expect to see a considerable improvement. I hope to see them more friendly and more co-operative.

Village Officials

11. No village policeman were encountered on this patrol as they had set an excellent example by going to work on the road. However their relative lack of influence is shown by the number of men who did not follow their example. Most village councillors had been left in the villages to oversee village affairs and from them I received varying degrees of co-operation.

12. Generally I found the councillors very useful in obtaining food, carriers and information.

Agriculture

13. Particular attention was paid to the progress of traditional gardening work to ensure that work done on the road had not interfered with this aspect of the people's lives. However as noted previously in this report it was established that most gardening work had been done before the people returned to the road. This patrol is able to verify that this is so.

14. There were isolated instances where men had not quite finished their gardens, and these men were informed that they were not expected to work on the road.

HEALTH

20. Those people who were seen seemed quite fit. I say seemed because to the layman anyone who walks and talks in a reasonably normal manner is fit.

21. The only evidence of ill-health was in the very wide incidence of skin trouble, such as tinea.

20. It was noticed that the Aid-Post Orderlies from Daklawauro and Lepizo were absent, apparently in Tapini. Further details regarding their absence are contained in my memo 49-2-1 of 20/10/61.

Associated Memoranda.

38-1-1 Shotguns Permits.

49-2-1 A.P.O. Karuama

Claims for Camping Allowance

*Ranga Yama Yatai*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of WEST CENTRAL Report No. Guari 4-61/62

Patrol Conducted by C.G. Sanderson P.O.

Area Patrolled UPPER KUNIMBALPA Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Yes

Natives 4 Police. 1 Int. 1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 1./12/1961 to 20./12/1961

Number of Days Twenty

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Medical Officer, Tapini

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Dec./1960

Medical Oct./1960

Map Reference Guari 1960 Area Map

Objects of Patrol Census Revision, Tax-Collection, Land Purchase,  
General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-1-3

District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

20th March, 1962.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

GUARI PATROL REPORT No 4/61-62.

1. Your memo 67-1-23 of 22nd February, 1962, refers.
2. According to my records Mr Sanderson spent a total of 153 days on patrol during the 12 months ended 28th February, 1962. This is an average of 42%.
3. Please refer to your memo 37-1-20 of 15th May, 1961, and my memo 37-1-1 of 26th June, 1961, which make provision for existing arrangements in relation to court hearings within this District.

N.E.A.  
23/3

*J. Mathieson*  
(J. Mathieson.)  
Acting District Officer.

c.c.  
P.O.I.C.,  
GUARI.

67-1-23

22nd February, 1962.

District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

GUARI PATROL REPORT 61/62.

Thank you for the above report forwarded with your 67-3-3 of the 5th inst.

2. A well-presented report which indicates a fairly satisfactory situation. The economic future of the area will never, I fear, be terribly bright.

3. I think the situation remarked upon in para. 8 of page 3 a natural enough one. It is pleasing to note that village officials are reporting criminal matters to GUARI. On the other hand, it is not unreasonable that in minor civil cases, the parties should await the arrival of a patrol. I think Mr. Sanderson will already have discovered that so often one party arrives on the station with a civil complaint and it is then learned that the other side to the dispute has remained in the village - a station remedy is then ruled out.

4. What are Mr. Sanderson's reasons for limiting court hearings to one day a week? - para. 10 page 3. Has this been given your clearance and approval? I note that his patrol days (33%) are reasonably satisfactory, but not outstanding and this gives rise to the enquiry as to what other duties demand his attention to the extent that Wednesday only is available for court hearings. The reasons may be sound, but I would like your confirmation of this. The significant point, I think, is that contact, even at station level, is most important, and such a limitation on the exercise of justice could well have a number of undesirable results. Please let me have your comments.

J.K.M.  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-23 ✓

In Reply  
Please Quote:

No. 67-3-3.



District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

5th February, 1962.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

GUARI PATROL NO. 4 OF 61-62  
MR. SANDERSON P.O.

1. Recent tax-census patrols have been accompanied by the Medical Officer or a Medical Assistant and the combined achievement has been most satisfactory. This particular patrol gathered some very useful information.
2. Prolonged dances remain a problem in the entire Gailala area. At the present time there is nothing to offer in their place. Malpractices will ultimately disappear.
3. The census figures are interesting. The present immunisation campaign is aimed at reducing the infant mortality rate. All children under 10 and pregnant women are being inoculated.
4. It is pleasing to read of good work by most of the village officials V.C. BAUAI-TOIPU of ELI has been recommended to you for dismissal.
5. Matters under "Economic Development" are being referred to appropriate authority.
6. A lot depends on the completion of the TAPINI-GUARI road. Recent developments indicate that it will be some time yet. However a suspension bridge is under construction at ARIOME and when completed will allow passage of heavy equipment.
7. The same pattern of education exists throughout the Sub-District. Things are improving in the main centres, i.e. TAPINI and WOICAPE.
8. Dr. Allen constantly patrols the Sub-District and his work is greatly appreciated. The co-operation of the two departments in the West Central Division is of the highest order.
9. Mission contact, in view of nature of people and length of time in the area, is naturally not startling. The general opinion by officers that Catholic Mission has little influence because of impressions after short acquaintance is often wrong.
10. With their knowledge of the language, of what goes on around them, and their close contact, it is reasonable to assume they have considerable influence in comparison.
11. Mr. Sanderson is commended for what I know was a well conducted and useful patrol

Yes.

(K. A. Brown)  
Acting District Officer.

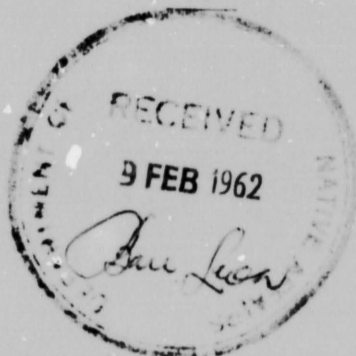


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-3-3.



District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

5th February, 1962.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

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9. Mission contact, in view of nature of people and length of time in the area, is naturally not startling. The general opinion by officers that Catholic Mission has little influence because of impressions after short acquaintance is often wrong.
10. With their knowledge of the language, of what goes on around them, and their close contact, it is reasonable to assume they have considerable influence in comparison.
11. Mr. Sanderson is commended for what I know was a well conducted and useful patrol

yes.

(K. A. Brown)  
Acting District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
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No. 67-2-2

Patrol Post,  
GUARI  
Goilala Sub-District.

5th. January 1962

Assistant District Officer,  
Goilala Sub-District  
TAPINI

GUARI PATROL No. 4-61/62  
UPPER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISION

INTRODUCTION

1. This was the first patrol to the Upper Kunimaipa area since December 1960. There is no doubt that the area requires greater contact than it received in 1961; however this was impossible due to the time spent on road construction last year. It is hoped to mount three patrol to the division this year.
2. The patrol was accompanied by Dr. E. Allen, Medical Officer, Tapini, who conducted an immunisation campaign against tetanus and whooping cough together with general medical work.
3. The objectives of this combined patrol were, in my opinion, achieved. The patrol spent at least a day in each village which I consider the absolute minimum in order to ensure any degree of worthwhile contact and administrative efficiency.

DIARY

December  
Friday 1st.

Left Guari 1000 hrs arriving  
Tonamena 1400 hrs. Visited Kamulai  
R.C.M. in company with Dr. Allen.  
Discussions. Slept Tonamena.

Saturday 2nd.

To Givena. A late start owing to  
difficulty in getting sufficient  
carriers. Givena taxed and censused.  
Discussions. Slept Givena.

Sunday 3rd

Observed Givena.

Monday 4th.

To Amena. People taxed and censused.  
Numerous arbitrations. Discussions.  
Slept Amena.

Thursday 5th.

To Eli. Village censused and tax  
collected. Arbitrations and discussion.  
Slept Eli.

Wednesday 6th.

To Bizoa. Tax-census work. Arbitrations  
and discussion. Slept Bizoa.

Thursday 7th.

To Enau-gagave. Tax-census work.  
A quiet village. Few arbitrations.  
Discussion. Slept Enau-gagave.

Friday 8th.

To Lupila

Diary-cont.  
Friday 8th. To Lupila. Tax-census work. Another quiet village. Discussions. Slept Lupila.

Saturday 9th. To Torura, the northernmost village in the Sub-District. Tax-census work. Arbitrations and discussions. Slept Torura.

Sunday 10th. Observed Torura.

Monday 11th. To Lapaulo. Tax-census work. Fight occurred during lunch break. Fourteen men arrested and subsequently sentenced to two months IHL under Reg.71(e) N.R.O. Slept Lapaulo.

Tuesday 12th. To Zhake. Tax-census work. Arbitrations and discussions. Slept Zhake.

Wednesday 13th. To Gagave. Tax-census work. Arbitrations and discussions. Slept Gagave.

Thursday 14th. To Omu(1). Taxed and censused Omu(1) and Omu(2). Arbitrations and Discussions. Slept Omu(1).

Friday 15th. To Lobudon. Tax-census work. Arbitrations and discussions. Slept Lobudon.

Saturday 16th. To Umuwitu. Tax-census work. Arbitrations and discussion. Slept Umuwitu.

Sunday 17th. Observed Umuwitu.

Monday 18th. To Ganiawai. Taxed and censused Ganiawai and Guburu. Arbitrations and discussions. Slept Ganiawai.

Tuesday 19th. To Zailapu. Taxed and censused Zailapu and Zheviamai. Arbitrations and discussions. Slept Zailapu.

Wednesday 20th. To Guari (1). Taxed and censused Guari(1) and Guari(2). Discussions. Returned Guari Patrol Post.

End of Patrol

NATIVE AFFAIRS

4. I have noticed during the past year that very few civil disputes from the Upper Kunimaipa have been brought to my attention at the Patrol Post. That they do exist, however, was amply proved during this patrol. In almost every village numerous civil complaints were made to the patrol. These complaints usually involved bride-price, debts of one kind or another, pigs, and in several instances land disputes between individuals.

5. Nearly all disputes were settled amicably, and it was gratifying to note that the people had confidence in the patrol's ability to settle their differences. Although it has been made clear to the people that minor disputes may be settled amongst themselves there seems no doubt that the majority of the people prefer the adjudication of the patrolling officer. This preference for impartiality and

authority is not surprising and brings out the very high degree of egalitarianism which exist in the Kunimaipa society.

6. The quite exceptional number of arbitrations engaged in certainly highlights the need for regular and frequent patrolling, apart from other reasons. It is interesting to speculate on the reasons for the far greater number of disputes among the population of the Upper Kunimaipa, 2,182, than in the Vetapu Census Division, Woitape, with a population of over 5,000 which the writer patrolled in August 1961. An explanation for such a difference I regard as essential to the understanding of native administration.

7. However in contrast to the number of civil disputes encountered it was necessary to convene a Court for Native Matters on one occasion only. This was the result of a brawl which broke out at Lapaulo during the patrols visit there. Fourteen men were later sentenced to two months imprisonment under Reg. 71(e) N.R.O. At this point I would like to commend the very prompt action taken by all native patrol personnel to restore order. Without exception they behaved with admirable restraint under very trying circumstances. This brawl occurred within fifty yards of the patrolling officer, and emphasises the very volatile nature of these people.

8. The comparative lack of criminal cases encountered on this patrol I attribute to the fact that Village Constables are, in most cases, reporting, ~~reporting~~ criminal matters to the Patrol Post. However the people seem to feel that civil disputes may safely wait for the arrival of a patrol, and there is little one can do about such an attitude.

9. During the patrol certain points were stressed to the people. The first involved the administration of justice. Many complainants are still under the impression that the courts favour may be bought. It is curious that this attitude is still prevalent after so many years of contact. Possibly those who indulge in this practice are incurable optimists. In any case this attitude is only an extension of their own culture in which everything has its price. However the position was made quite clear.

10. Further emphasis was also placed on the fact that courts will in future be held on Wednesdays. Although this change has been publicised for some months it has had little effect on the people. I am afraid that of these people it is literally true to say that they don't know what day of the week it is.

11. It was also necessary to point out the importance of witnesses. Delays in court hearings are a common feature due to the failure of both parties to present witnesses. It is apparent that public education in this sphere is long overdue.

12. Another point stressed concerned names. A great deal of administrative confusion is caused by people using different names as the whim takes them. From the experience on this patrol the names we have in our books are the least used of all. By making use of several examples to show what could happen to men who used different names I feel the people got the point.

13. A greater part of the peoples' lives is still centred round traditional dancing activities. There is absolutely no indication that this form of activity is declining. In fact the "dance-net" seems to be spreading wider. The Kunimaipa people now have reciprocal dance arrangements over the New Guinea border, where many brides are bought, the Loloipa and Aiwara valleys and the Mekeo area.

14. However we do seem to have been partially successful in cutting down on the duration of these dances, which appears to be their greatest evil because of health reasons. Policy regarding dances is quite clear, and until we can substitute some other form of activity dances perform a useful purpose in many respects. I know that rarely a month passes without a dance occurring in the Kunimaipa area, or a dance outside the area which is visited by Kunimaipa people. However village officials are usually scrupulous in reporting dances, and as yet I have heard of no crimes associated with them.

15. During this patrol a considerable number of men made inquiries as to the possibility of obtaining work at one of the larger centres on a casual basis or on agreement. Normally such job-seekers go to one of the larger centres on their own initiative, but I wonder if we cannot put such labour problems on a more official footing so as to avoid these people wandering about the urban centres aimlessly. This matter is discussed in my 53-1-1 of 4th January 1962.

16. In conclusion I consider the situation in the Upper Kunimaipa satisfactory as regards law and order, and also as regards the maintenance of cultural and social stability. These are the important facets of administration in the area at the present time, together with a striving for improvement with every means at our command.

#### CENSUS

17. The census was 100% attended and the following demographic details are presented.

18. Firstly it must be noted that the following errors occurred in last years' census. The population of Guari(1) was 55 and not 56 as recorded. The total number of female adults should be 20, not 21. Similarly the population of Omu(1) was 108, not 109. Male migrations out should be three, not two for this village.

19. Consequently last years total population was 2085 and not 2087. This years total, 2128, shows an overall increase of 43. This increase comprises the following two elements. There was a natural increase of 28 resulting from an excess of 56 births over 28 deaths. The remaining increase of 15 results from an excess of migrations in, 82, over migrations out, 67.

20. The birth rate this year was 26.31 per 1000 or 2.631%. This figure is about average for the area considering the figures 24 per thousand in 1960, 26.9 in 1959, and 47 in 1958 which was obviously a freak year. The death rate this census was exactly half the birth rate, that is 13.15 per thousand or 1.315%. Relevant figures for 1958, 1959 and 1960 were 30, 30.3, and 22 per thousand. This years figure shows a further decline in the death rate, although the birth rate seems static. Approximately one-sixth of the total deaths occurred amongst infants. The infant mortality rate is almost certainly higher than this due to undetected pregnancies.

21. There are 76 men absent at work outside the district, and 29 men absent inside the District. The total, 105, represents 16% of the labour potential in the area which is normal.

22. Generally the census figures show a satisfactory state of affairs. The death rate is declining, and although the birth rate seems static at least it is not declining.



TAX-COLLECTION

23. A total of £176-10-0 was collected in tax at 10/- per eligible man. There were 105 absentees eligible to pay tax. A considerable number, 226, tax-exemptions were issued mainly because of old age and family obligations.

24. The people of this area appear to understand the need for tax and the uses to which it is put. In any event no general difficulty was experienced in collecting tax. Very occasionally one encountered the young man who had squandered his wages, and who did not seem to care whether his tax was paid or not. Usually an older relative came to his assistance.

25. In these isolated cases the person concerned was asked to explain his apparent indifference as to whether his tax was paid or not. In no case was a reasonable explanation put forward, and all these men were characterised by an air of bravado. Whether this bravado was supposed to impress the patrolling officer or their fellow villagers I am unable to say. Certainly these men had no coherent attitude toward the matter, and were in a very small minority. Without exception they were young men who had worked for some years in Port Moresby.

26. As usual the reasons for the tax were explained in each village, and no complaints were made to me regarding the same.

ATTITUDES

27. Attitudes towards health, education and Missions are noted elsewhere in this report.

28. The usual difficulty was experienced in collecting information so as to attempt interpreting the people to the Administration. The dominant attitude to emerge from informal chats and discussions took the form, "You are the boss. We will do what you tell us to do."

29. In some cases this was an expression of confidence in the Administration. In other cases it was obviously a blatant attempt to please and curry favour. In any event there is no doubt that it will be some years before these people rid themselves of the paternalistic image they have of the Administration, and become more critical and perhaps demanding.

30. Generally I consider the attitude towards the Administration in the area as satisfactory. I feel that the patrol made amicable contact with the people and did a fairly good job of public relations.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

31. Villages officials in the area are mainly men with many years in the job, and consequently most of them have a good idea of their duties. Some of them perform these duties capably. Taking into consideration indigenous social structure in the area I consider that if we can train officials to report crime and situation we will have achieved much. It is, in my opinion, too much to expect of them that they be civic leaders as well. If they are, so much the better.

32. Councillors, who are supposed to be the civic leaders, consider themselves to be deputy sherriffs and attempt to perform similar functions. It is hoped that the position is now clear to them.

33. The people were assured that Village Constables had the power of the law behind them, which one would think was obvious to the people, but isn't. However all

Village Constables were warned against misuse of power.

34. The dismissal of V.C. Bauai-Toipu of Eli village is recommended. This official was found to have concealed crime and is serving a prison sentence for assault at the present time. I had met this man on several occasions prior to this patrol, and on very short acquaintance considered him of average ability. On closer acquaintance I was astounded at his misconceptions regarding law and order, and his attitude towards his work. It seemed he had not learned a thing during his twenty years tenure of office. My 92-3-4 of 2nd January 1962 refers.

35. In contrast I would like to commend the work of V.C. Bauai-Atua of Omu(1). This man is outstanding in the Kunimaipa area and should be cultivated.

AGRICULTURE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

36. Due to circumstances of terrain and distances the Upper Kunimaipa cannot be regarded as having a particularly encouraging economic future. However with the development of roads there is no reason why the people should not aspire to a limited affluence arising from the production of coffee and vegetables.

37. A certain amount of interest is already apparent among the more enterprising men in cash crops. However it was pointed out to these men that unless they had speedy access to sizeable markets their efforts might be in vain. Emphasis was laid on the development of roads as a prelude to concentration on cash crops.

38. One village official queried the possibility of purchasing a pack-horse from the Administration in order to transport vegetables to the Patrol Post. My 6-1-1 of 2nd January refers. The Fathers at Kamulai Mission are anxious to purchase a bull from the Administration, and they were also keen to construct an artificial fish-pond. My 6-1-1 of 3/1/62 refers.

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39. Reference was made in Guari Patrol No.3-60/61 to the possibility of a gold-mining industry in the Kunimaipa. No samples were shown to me on this patrol but the people were encouraged to attempt this activity. Recently a New Guinea native applied for a permit to search for gold in the area. If he has any success after receiving a permit it may stimulate the local people to greater efforts.

40. In common with other areas in the Sub-District much of the Upper Kunimaipa has been denuded of natural forest. Fortunately there appears to be a considerable amount of good arable land remaining. An abundant supply of native foods were available for purchase by the patrol, as well as corn, cabbages and tomatoes. Pigs are still carefully nurtured and are without doubt the most highly thought of possession.

ROADS.

41. The entire Upper Kunimaipa Census Division is connected by a track which greatly facilitates movement and administration. On this patrol the tracks were found to be well-maintained. The next forward step, of course, is to construct a vehicular road throughout the area.

42. In general the terrain presents no great difficulties in the way of this object. In fact many stretches require little work to convert them. The whole matter was very thoroughly discussed in each village and the consensus of

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opinion was that road development was essential to future economic and social development.

43. However the people are reluctant to start widening their bridle tracks until they see that the Tapini Guari road is completed. they are aware that Tapini is their economic outlet, and feel that if they are not linked to Tapini their work will have been in vain.

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44. Consequently there is no doubt that the completion of the Tapini-Guari road will be a great morale booster for them. They will then be fired with enthusiasm to extend this road to their own villages. If the Tapini-Guari road is finished by July I expect to see a tremendous amount of road work done in the Upper Kunimaipa before December provided the necessary equipment is available. My 10-3-1 of 3rd January 1962 refers.

EDUCATION.

45. Census statistics for this year reveal that there are seventeen male and two female children attending the Roman Catholic Mission school at Kamulai. This mission is the only one operating in the area. Considering the fact that there are approximately 450 children of school age in the Division an attendance of nineteen is most discouraging.

46. Seven villages boast the presence of a native catechist. By discreet questioning and observation it was obvious that at least five of these catechists could hardly read or write although they professed to be teachers, rather than catechists. In any event they all reported that the children were loath to attend school.

47. Education was discussed fully in each village and various views were expressed. The parents said the children played truant, the children complained that they were afraid of the Fathers and that they did not receive enough to eat at Kamulai. I was unable to discover why there was a fear of the Fathers. The younger men said that the parents themselves kept their children from going to school.

48. There seems no doubt that part of the reason for non-attendance at school is a combination of all these factors. Strangely there were no complaints that Kamulai was a long way from the villages. But it is interesting to note that the villages closest to Kamulai send the most children to school. Therefore it would seem that Mrs. Kunimaipa is little different from her European counterpart as far as her children and boarding school are concerned.

49. The possibility of a Government school at Guari being established was also discussed. The people appeared keen on the idea, and although such a school will face the difficulties mentioned I consider a qualified native teacher would not be wasted at Guari. Difficulties of administering such a school will be overcome as soon as the road-link is established.

50. One particularly bright boy indicated that he would like to attend school at Tapini. My 26-1-1 of 2/1/62 refers.

HEALTH

51. Dr. E. Allen, Medical Officer, Tapini accompanied this patrol, and besides physically examining the population and treating the sick, he conducted an immunisation campaign against tetanus and whooping cough among the younger children. This campaign was greeted with equanimity, if not marked enthusiasm.

52. Dr. Allen informs me that no serious ills

are present , and that generally the health of the people is good. The attitude of the people towards modern medicine, at present coloured by superstition, ignorance, and sometimes laziness, will improve in time.

53. Through various measures Dr. Allen has tightened up on the administration of the three aid-posts in the area, and I feel that this will lead to a considerable improvement in the health situation in the Upper Kunimaipa.

MISSIONS

54. The only Mission operating in the Upper Kunimaipa is the R.C. Mission with headquarters at Kamulai. There are catechists in seven of the twenty villages and regular patrolling is done through the area by European mission personnel.

55. It is always hard to gauge the extent of Mission influence in an area, but my impression is that at the present time Mission influence in the Upper Kunimaipa is not extensive. I am led to this observation by discussions I have had with both the Mission and the people.

56. Unlike some areas where the missions operate the local catechist does not appear to wield much influence, and though the people attend church sporadically, my opinion is that lip service only is paid to the church's teachings.

57. However it is evident that tremendous progress has been made by the mission which only really started activities in the area in 1947, and there is no doubt that a great deal more progress will be made.

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List of Memoranda Associated with Patrol

- 6-1-1 Fish-ponds and bull
  - 6-1-1 Coffee Processing
  - 35-3-13 C.M. Lease-Givena
  - 35-3-33 " " Eli
  - 35-3-11 " " Enau-gagave
  - 35-3-9 " " Zhake
  - 35-3-8 " " Gagave
  - 35-3-20 " " Omu(2)
  - 35-3-6 " " Ganiawai
  - 35-3-10 " " Torura
  - 35-3-5 " " Zailapu
  - 35-3-35 " " Guari(2)
  - 26-1-1 " " Education
  - 28-5-1 " " Tax Collection
  - 10-3-1 " " Roads
  - 53-1-1 " " Labour
  - 92-3-4 Dismissal Village Constable
  - 67-2-2 Claims for Camping Allowance
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of WEST CENTRAL Report No. GUARI No. 5-61/62

Patrol Conducted by C.G. Sanderson C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Part of Lower Kunimaipa Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

1 Police

Natives 1 Interpreter

Duration—From 25./1./19.62 to 27./1./19.62

Number of Days Three

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services May/19.61

Medical May/18.61

Map Reference Guari 1960 Area Map

Objects of Patrol General Administration, Survey of Special Lease

Suasi, near Neleme LA. 4150(P)

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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



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 Interpreter  
 Guari Patrol Post

25-26/1/62 To payment of Camping Allowance  
 as per Guari Patrol No.5-61/62  
 Period 25/1/62-26/1/62 inclusive  
 2 days @ ~~10/6~~ 1/- per day  
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 sum opposite in our joint presence

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*[Signature]*  
 Paying Officer  
 O.I.C.Guari

*[Signature]*  
 Witness(Native Clerk)

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31/1/62  
 a/A.D.O.

I certify that I am single and that no cook was provided by the Administration.

.....  
(C.G. Sanderson).

I certify that the Officer actually camped out for the period shown and that no accommodation or messing facilities supplied by the Administration were in reasonable limits of ~~the~~ travel.

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(a/A.B.O.).



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C.G. Sanderson P. B.,  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI.

Jan. 1962. To payment of Camping Allowance as per  
Guari Patrol No.5-61/62,

Period 25/1/62 - 26/1/62 inclusive  
2 days @ 10/6 per day.

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Certifications overleaf.

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*C. G. Sanderson*

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//////// ONE //// // NIL //

*C. G. Sanderson*





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

6th February, 1962.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

GUARI PATROL 5 OF 61/62.

1. A very short patrol for the purpose of Surveying special lease at Neleme.
2. The general attitude of the people indicated by the patrol report is pleasing.
3. The L.M.S. are keen to construct a strip at Neleme and Mr. Sanderson was wise in ensuring that the Administration is not committed in any way. The matter of constructing an airstrip has previously been taken up with D.C.A. and a survey has been carried out. D.C.A. have not recommended it.

*K. S. Brown*

(K. S. Brown)  
Acting District Officer.

c.c. Patrol Officer in Charge,  
GUARI Patrol Post,  
Goilala Sub-District.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
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No. 67-2-2

Patrol Post,  
GUARI  
Gollala Sub-District.

29th. January 1962

Assistant District Officer,  
West Central District,  
TAPINI

GUARI PATROL No.5-61/62  
Part of Lower Kunimaipa Census Division

Introduction

1. This was a very short patrol, the objects being to survey Special Lease Suasi, LA. 4150(P) Neleme, and to deal with any general administrative work which arose.

DIARY

January

Thursday 25th

Left Patrol Post 0700 hrs and arrived Neleme 1313 hrs. Raining heavily and decided to survey the next day. Spent afternoon conversing with people and settling several minor complaints. Slept Neleme.

Friday 26th

Surveyed Special Lease which took greater part of day. Slept Neleme.

Saturday 27th.

Returned Patrol Post arriving 1400 hrs.

End of Patrol

NATIVE AFFAIRS

2. Several minor disputes were settled, but little of note can be recorded as regards native affairs. The people of the area visited are preparing to visit the Upper Kunimaipa census division to take part in a dance, and the Administration's policy was explained in regard to dances.

3. Although this was a surprise patrol for the people the rest-house and roads were in good order, and I think the people regarded the patrol more of a pleasant, rather than a nasty, surprise.

MISSIONS

4. Neleme is the headquarters of the L.M.S. Mission in the area and the personnel, consisting of a coastal Papuan Pastor and assistant, appear to be well-liked.

Their influence, however, is of very little account.

5. The Pastor in charge exhibited a rather embarrassing assurance that the Administration would use its power to persuade the local people to work on the airstrip which the Mission intends to construct at Neleme. It was pointed out that the co-operation of the people in this matter was something for the Mission to gain. My impression is that unless the Mission are willing to pay for workers they will be a long time constructing their airstrip.

6. L.M.S. adherents come mainly from Neleme, Iviripu and Komu, and to date the battle for souls between the L.M.S. and Catholics appears to have been conducted according to the Geneva Convention.

7. The L.M.S. also engage in teaching activities but unfortunately their flock seem no keener on education than elsewhere in the area.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS

8. Those met with were satisfactory for the area.

#### ATTITUDES

9. Friendliness and interest were exhibited by all those encountered.

#### ROADS

10. The bridle tracks seen were well maintained. The opportunity was taken of addressing the people on the desirability of constructing a bridle track between Neleme and Uni villages.. I told the people that I hoped they would assist me in this undertaking in March this year. They appeared keen on the project.

#### LAND SURVEY.

11. Special Lease LA.4150(P) Suasi, near Neleme was surveyed and my 35-4-9 of 28th. January 1962 refers.

#### HEALTH

12. This was satisfactory. There is not an Aid-Post actually in this area but the people are within a reasonable distance of Amana Aid-Post and also the Catholic Mission at Kamulai.

#### AGRICULTURE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

13. Owing to distances from markets economic development is nil, and is likely to remain so for some considerable time.

14. The people have finished their traditional planting activities, and are subsisting on the last products of their old gardens. Native foods, although traditionally in short supply at this time of year, are sufficient. Potatoes, corn, cucumber and corn were purchased.

#### CONCLUSION

15. I consider that this patrol, although short, was worthwhile in that it demonstrated to the people how close they really are to administrative activities.

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#### List of Associated Memoranda

35-4-9 Survey of Special Lease, Suasi.  
67-2-2 Camping Allowance Claims.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of WEST CENTRAL Report No. GUARI 6-61/62

Patrol Conducted by C.G. SANDERSON P.O.

Area Patrolled KARUAMA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ONE

Natives 4 R.P.N.G.C. 1 Int.

Duration—From 5/2/1962 to 18/2/1962

Number of Days fourteen

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Oct./1961

Medical Feb./18.60

Map Reference Guari 1960 Area Map

Objects of Patrol Tax Collection, Census Revision, Land Purchase

General Administration

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



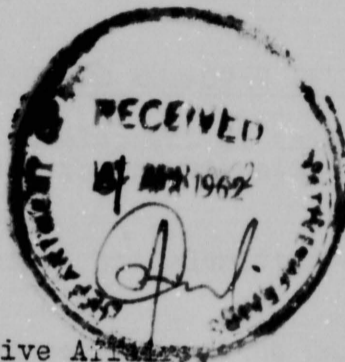
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District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

27th March, 1962.

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The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO. 6-61/62.

Enclosed herewith please find the abovementioned patrol report submitted by Mr. C. Sanderson, Patrol Officer, Guari.

2. Some comments follow:-

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The Karuama people have always been a difficult group to deal with. They seem impervious to suggestions for improving their lot. For a few months last year they showed some interest in the construction of the Tapini-Guari road but their application to the task of construction was rather poor.

Shotgun permits are issued strictly in accordance with laid down policy.

The Assistant District Officer, Kairuku Sub-District, has been requested to examine the possibility of re-settlement of the LAVIDAKO (INAWORENA) people. These people claim land ownership in the Mekeo area. There is also a possibility that Administration owned land in this area could be made available.

ATTITUDES:

Dances are the most important aspect of these people's lives and it is understandable, although disappointing, that they risk punishment by avoiding census should the patrol clash with dance arrangements.

CENSUS:

The increase in population over the last two years is an encouraging trend. The Karuama Census Division has had more Medical patrols in the last 18 months than for some years.

I believe the suggestion that Aid Post Orderlies record births and deaths is a very sound one. This matter is being taken up with the District Medical Officer.

EDUCATION:

There is little hope of improving educational facilities

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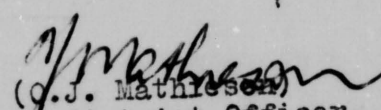


in this area until an Administration school is commenced at Guari. I understand this will not eventuate for at least another two years.

AGRICULTURE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

Economic development of this area cannot be successfully sponsored until the construction of the Tapini-Guari road is completed.

3. Mr. Sanderson has submitted a clear and interesting report.
4. All listed correspondence has been handled at District level.

  
(O.J. Mathiesen)  
Acting District Officer.

c.c. Patrol Officer in Charge,  
GUARI Patrol Post,  
Goilala Sub-District.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,  
GUAKI

24th. February 1962

Assistant District Officer,  
TAPINI  
Goilala Sub-District.

GUARI PATROL No. 6-61/62  
Karuama Census Division

Introduction

1. This was a programmed patrol for the purpose of tax-collection, census revision, land purchase and general administration. The patrol was accompanied by Mr. B. Aldenhoven E.M.A. Tapini, who conducted an immunisation campaign against tetanus, whooping cough, and diphtheria among children aged ten and under. Pregnant women were also given anti-tetanus injections as it is believed that a considerable number of infants die as a result of post-natal tetanus.

2. The Karuama Census Division, by reason of its geographical isolation and hostile environment, can never hope to aspire to any appreciable degree of economic wealth. Consequently at the present time the main administrative tasks in the area are to maintain law and order and the social and cultural stability of the community. By and large the objectives of this patrol were achieved, although it did look at one stage as if an accurate census of the people would be impossible due to absenteeism.

DIARY

February  
Monday 5th.

Left Patrol Post 0800 hrs arriving  
Tonamena 1200 hrs. Visited Kamulai R.C.M.  
Several minor arbitrations. Slept  
Tonamena.

Tuesday 6th.

To Olivi arriving 1400 hrs. Discussions.  
Was informed here that a considerable  
number of the people were attending a  
dance in the Pilitu Census Division.  
Sent a policeman to instruct them to  
return to their villages. Slept Olivi.  
Taxed and censused Olivi. Arbitrations  
and general administrative work. Slept  
Olivi.

Wednesday 7th.

Thursday 8th.

To karuama arriving 1300 hrs. Taxed and  
censused Karuama and Koru. 14 men absent  
with their families. Discussions. Slept  
Karuama.

Friday 9th.

To Kapateiya. 1000 hrs taxed and censused  
people. 13 men absent with families.  
Discussions. Slept Kapateiya.

Saturday 10th.

To Lopizo. 1000 hrs taxed and censused Lopizo followed by Karusia. People had now returned from dance. Appointed a provisional Village Constable for Lopizo. Several minor arbitrations. Discussions. Slept Lopizo.

Sunday 11th.  
Monday 12th.

Observed Lopizo. Proceeded Iguai. Taxed and censused Amena and Zakaupa. Discussions and arbitrations. Slept Iguai.

Tuesday 13th.

Taxed and censused Iguai. General Administrative work. Slept Iguai.

Wednesday 14th.

To Poramallo. Tax collection and census. Kwapa in afternoon. Arbitrations and Discussions. Slept Poramallo.

Thursday 15th.

Two Police sent to assemble census absentees at Karuama and construct foot-bridge over Tapala which was considerably rain-swollen. Proceeded Inaworena. Purchased land known as Lavidako. Tax-census. General admin. work. Slept Inaworena.

Friday 16th.

To Karuama. Census absentees had been assembled. Checked them against census book. Convened Court for Native Matters. 27 men sentenced to one month imprisonment. Proceeded across Tapala River to Daklawauero. Purchased land known as Uwe. Tax-census. Slept Daklawauero.

Saturday 17th.

Proceeded Tonamena stopping en route to purchase land known as Ziuro at Olivi. Arrived Kamulai 1500 hrs. Slept Tonamena.

Sunday 18th.

Proceeded Guari Patrol Post to place prisoners under custody leaving Mr. Aldenhoven at Tonamena. Arrived Guari 1500 hrs.

End of patrol

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

3. I have remarked before, Guari Patrol Report No.5-60/61, that the lives of the Karuama people are still centred round pigs, dances, women, and the production of food. This patrol discovered just how much the people are attached to their traditional customs, particularly dances.

4. Regardless of instructions regarding the approaching census perhaps one quarter or more of the Karuama population, including some village officials, decided to attend a dance in a neighbouring census division two or three days before the arrival of the patrol in their area. It must be made quite clear that ample warning had been given to the Karuama people regarding the arrival of the patrol. Subsequent investigations failed to reveal anyone who was unaware of the impending census. Furthermore the Karuama has been patrolled every February since 1957 for the purposes of census revision.

5. On hearing of this dance at Olivi village a

policeman was sent to Zamoro, the dance village, to instruct the people to return to their villages. They returned promptly, but it is a moot point as to whether they were morally entitled to this consideration when they were, in fact, fully aware of the approaching census.

6. Twenty-seven men were absent from the census, Karuama, Koru and Kapateiya being the villages concerned. They were each sentenced to one month's imprisonment for contravention of Reg. 101A N.R.O. Attitudes displayed in this matter are discussed in the appropriate section of the report. F

7. However I think certain conclusions may be drawn from this episode. Firstly it would seem that respect for the law in the Karuama is far outweighed by devotion to the dance. Secondly years of contact and administration seem to be of little consequence when there is a stand-up contest between opposing cultures.

8. Under such circumstances, where ample warning has been given, and ignorance of the particular law does not exist, the position was explained to the people in very blunt terms. It was pointed out that whether the law was broken by individuals in isolated instances or by groups as a whole, the offenders would be punished. It was made quite clear that there was no refuge in numbers from the processes of the law.

9. Going on to other matters shotgun permits are still the most important thing we have to offer as far as the people are concerned. At this stage a man has been recommended for a permit from each village, and the people expressed satisfaction at this. However they will not be entirely happy about shotguns until they may be acquired as easily as other trade goods.

10. Momentarily they are pleased with the situation because there are more shotguns in their area than in the Upper and Lower Kunimaipa. Misinformed persons who raise the old, familiar "We are neglected cry" are rather hurt to discover the facts in much the same way as a hypochondriac feels let down when he is told that he is perfectly healthy.

11. A number of complaints, usually concerning pigs were successfully dealt with. It was necessary to convene a Court for Native Matters on one occasion only. This was to deal with census absentees. A considerable amount of time was spent explaining various aspects of the administration of justice about which the people seem incredibly ignorant.

12. At Lavidako village the people made a request that they be allowed to move into the Kairuku Sub-District, to an area about twenty miles from their present settlement. They pointed out that their economic potential would thus be improved, and that they would be closer to places of employment such as Bereina and Kairuku. Both these points are valid.

13. These people have considerable social intercourse with the Mekeo people, and say they own the land on which they intend to settle. However the Inaworena people were told that their request would be considered and they were warned against any premature migration.

14. In conclusion the affairs of the Karuama people have changed little with the passing years, and indicates the economic and social stale-mate which exists in the area. This patrol has also shown that where our activities might clash with traditional pastimes there is no certainty that we will receive priority.

ATTITUDES

15. Mention has already been made of the absentees from census, and I think this episode is a good illustration of the general attitude of the Karuama people. This attitude is that the Administration intrudes into their lives occasionally, but it must not be allowed to interfere with more important things such as dances. The risk of a prison sentence, apparently is well worth the pleasures of the dance.

16. In particular there were two distinct attitudes noted among the people as regards absenteeism was concerned. The first and most prevalent attitude was that attendance at the dance was well worth the risk of being absent at the census, although this group retained a vague hope that they would be back in time for the census.

17. The second and smaller group displayed a more reckless attitude. Village officials reported that when urged not to go to the dance some men said, "Why shouldn't we go to the dance? What can the Kiap do? He cannot cut our throats." Such a statement is capable of several interpretations, none of which are very encouraging.

18. Both groups were characterised by a "Couldn't care less" attitude. When asked why they attended the dance most of them replied, "Well, the Zamoro people sang out for us so I went." When I pointed out that the Administration had also "sang out" for them there was usually silence. I can only infer from this that they would rather offend the Administration than their charming hosts, the Zamoro people.

19. I have remarked in past reports on the unsatisfactory attitude displayed by these people, and therefore I am neither surprised or dismayed by the absenteeism on this patrol. I think it merely emphasises that the Karuama are a wayward, unpredictable people whose harsh environment renders them less sympathetic to our aims than many other groups.

20. However although I have painted a rather depressing picture there does exist some brighter patches. Many of the elder men expressed regret at the incident, and in two villages pigs were killed in order, as the people said, to expiate their sins. Contrary to their usual custom they refused to accept pay for these pigs. Quite a few people were quite friendly and co-operative. In many ways the Karuama people are an enigma to me.

CENSUS.

21. Mention has already been made of those people who absented themselves from the census. However these people finally presented themselves and it was possible to complete the census accurately.

22. The following statistical information is offered. Firstly an error in last years census, now corrected, results in a new total for 1961 of 1076. The population of Karusia should have been 56, not 74. This years total population is 1088 which is an overall increase of 12.

23. This increase is made up as follows. Births this year, 31, exceed deaths 23, by 8. Migrations in 45, exceed migrations out, 41, by 4. Birth rate per thousand was 28.49 or 2.849%. Death rate per thousand was 21.15 or 2.115%. These figures very closely approximate those of last year.

24. It is encouraging to note that last years increase, the first since 1950, was maintained this year. Although it may be premature to suggest, it is possible that the Karuama population will now increase steadily in line with other Territory areas.

25. Infant Mortality is still too high, and the actual figure can only be guessed at due to undetected pregnancies, and pregnancies occurring during the intercensal period with subsequent death. I suggest that the most effective way of eliminating this gap in our knowledge is to utilise Aid-Post Orderlies in this file.

26. All of these Aid-Post Orderlies are literate, and many of them are working in their home areas, and there seems little doubt that they are aware of births and deaths as they occur, I suggest these A.P.O.'s be used as Local Registrars of Births and Deaths. The performance of these duties would occupy little of their time, and would result in valuable information for the use of patrolling officers.

27. It is hard to expect illiterate village officials to keep accurate information in their heads. Furthermore it is almost impossible to expect them to report births and deaths as they occur, particularly when they may have to walk three or four days to do so. However there is no reason why he should not work closely with his A.P.O. in this matter.

28. There were fifty men absent at work, almost equally divided between Bereina and Port Moresby. This figure is ten less than last year. There are twelve girls and six boys at the Mission School, Kamulai. Only five pregnancies were recorded which could possibly be attributed to the absence of a considerable number of men at work on the road during 1961.

29. In conclusion it would appear that the demographic situation in the Karuama, apart from a high mortality (infant) rate, is normal, and it is hoped that the increase of the past two years will be maintained in the future.

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#### TAX COLLECTION.

Tax was collected from 100 men and no difficulty was experienced in the matter. The reasons for the imposition of personal tax was explained in each village, and it is my belief that the people understand this aspect of government more fully than many others.

31. 117 tax exemptions were issued mainly for reasons of old age, family obligations, and economic distress. Further details are contained in my memo. 28-5-1 of 22nd February, 1962.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

32. I am afraid that some village officials came out of the "absentee" affair rather badly. However the majority of them stayed in their villages, and from investigations tried to dissuade their people from attending the dance. As usual they were ignored. They said they did not report the affair before my arrival as they thought they might as well wait for me.

33. Two village Constables actually attended the dance and I suspect that there were others. Investigation revealed that these two, the village Constables of Iguai and Loixo, far from attempting to prevent the people from attending the dance actually encouraged the people to go. Such men I consider of little use as village officials and I have recommended their dismissal. My 92-3-4 of 23rd February, 1962 refers. Three Councillors, of Karuama, Koru, and Kapateiya, were among those sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

34. Generally the Karuama village officials are lacking in influence and any sense of responsibility. Nearly all their actions are motivated by the question, "will I get a permit"? Explanations of shotgun permit policy appear to have no effect and sometimes one despairs of their ever understanding it.

ROADS

35. There is a good bridle track which commences at Kamulai R.C. Mission and passes through the Karuama joining Kamulai, Olivi, Daklawauero, Karuama and Inaworena. This track is much used by the Mission on their trips to Yule Island. The other villages in the Karuama lie off this track, and although there is a possibility of a bridle track linking Karuama, Kapateiya and Karusia, the terrain thereafter is so rough that even a bridle track seems out of the question.

36., The main bridle track was in good condition, and considering the rough terrain and sparse population other inter-village tracks were in fair condition.

MISSIONS.

37. The only Mission operating in the area is the Roman Catholic with headquarters at Kamulai. They maintain small stations at Olivi, Daklawauero, Karuama, Kapateiya and Inaworena. Catechists were seen at three of these places. One was sentenced to one months imprisonment for failing to appear for the census.

38. No indication was given me on this patrol as to the progress made, or the influence wielded, by the Mission. If one makes discreet enquiries of the Fathers on this point one is lucky to receive an expressive shrug of the shoulders and a typically Gallic fluttering of the hands in reply.

EDUCATION

39. This is in the hands of the above Mission. 12 girls and six boys attend their school at Kamulai and receive a little elementary education. The mass of the people have no hope of instruction. The catechists may be discounted as academic assets.

40. Attitudes towards education are dominated by the distance to Kamulai from the villages. The closest villages send the most children to school. However it is doubtful whether attendance at school would be regular even if the facilities were close at hand.

AGRICULTURE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

41. During the period Feb-March the people are traditionally a little short of food. However there is sufficient for their needs and new gardens should be bearing shortly. Cucumber and sweet potatoe were purchased by the patrol. Only at Olivi was it possible to buy a few English Potatoes and tomatoes.

42. Economic development is nil and is likely to remain so for a considerable time. Generally the people recognise this fact.

HEALTH

43. This aspect of the patrol will no doubt be covered fully by Mr. B. Aldenhoven E.M.A. who expressed surprise to me that apart from a widespread incidence of tinea the people were fairly healthy.

LAND PURCHASE.

44. The following land was purchased. Lavidako, nr. Inaworena, Uwe near Daklawauero, and Ziuro near Olivi. Associated memoranda refers.

List of Associated Memoranda

14-1-1	Transfer of Village	35-3-15	Lavidako, nr Inaworena
92-3-4	Dismissal Village Constables.	28-5-1	Tax collection
35-3-14	C.M. Lease Ziuro, nr Olivi	67-2-2	Camping Allowance
35-3-16	" " Uwe, nr Daklawauero	14-3-2	T.C.A.A.s
35-3-2	" " Votkawa, nr Karuama		











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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of... WEST CENTRAL ..... Report No. GUARI No. 7-61/62 .....

Patrol Conducted by... G. G. SANDERSON P.O. ....

Area Patrolled... LOWER KUNIMATPA CENSUS DIVISION .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... NO .....

Natives... 3 Police 1 Interpreter

Duration—From... 8/3/1962 to 22/3/1962 .....

Number of Days... Sixteen .....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... May/1961 .....

Medical ... May/1861 .....

Map Reference... Guari 1960 Area Map .....

Objects of Patrol... General Administration, Land Purchase and Investigation.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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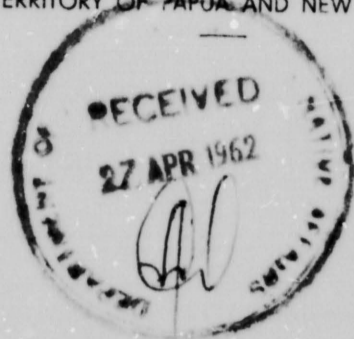


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16th April, 1962.

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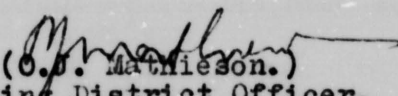
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1st April 1962

Assistant District Officer,  
Coilala Sub-District,  
TAPINI

GUARI PATROL No.7-61/62  
LOWER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISION

Introduction.

1. This was a general administrative patrol with the added objective of purchasing land, the subject of various Mission applications. The area has not been visited since May 1961 apart from a brief visit to one village in January this year. However contact has been maintained with the people through roadwork lasy year, and through village officials and other people visiting the Patrol Post for courts and other purposes.
2. The Lower Kunimaipa, of course, is merely a geographical extension of the Upper Kunimaipa Census Division and is divided into two clear divisions by the Kunimaipa River. There is still little real contact between the two sides of the valley. The people on the northern side tending to have more social intercourse with the Upper Kunimaipa, whilst those on the southern look more towards the Karuama for social purposes. However the situation has certainly improved considerably since the days when a person crossing to an alien side of the valley was in considerable danger. Father Michenaud of Kamulai says this situation was common up until about 1952.
3. I mention this rather irrelavant point merely for comparative purposes. Today in the Lower Kunimaipa we have a people who, although rather frustrating at times, have accepted our Administration and are living in greater peace and harmony, and in better health, than ever before. I would say that at the present time they are fairly contented and are willing to be guided by the Administration.
4. Bearing the above in mind it seems a pity that the area has not, for geographical reasons, a very bright economic future. Mentally I think the people are ripe for the kind of economic and political development which has been so successful in areas more bountecously endowed by nature.

DIARY

March

Thursday 8th

Left Patrol Post 0800 hrs arriving Tonamena 1200 hrs. Arbitrations and discussions.

Friday 9th

Inspected part of lower Guari-Kamulai road. Supervised repairs to bridge and general maintenance of road. Courts and general administrative work. Slept Tonamena.

Saturday 10th

To Kelivi. Purchased land called Gavisok.



Saturday 10th (cont.)	Discussions and arbitrations. Slept Kelivi.
Sunday 11th.	Observed Kelivi.
Monday 12th.	To Koifa. Purchased land called Alnat. General administrative work. Slept Koifa.
Tuesday 13th.	At Koifa for further arbitrations and discussions. Slept Koifa.
Wednesday 14th.	To Gollapu. Purchased land called Agoizlava. Investigated application for land called Suleibo. Slept Gollapu.
Thursday 15th	At Gollapu for discussions and arbitrations. Slept Gollapu.
Friday 16th.	To komu arriving 1200 hrs. Purchased land called Morei. Investigated land called Bizreick. Discussions. Slept Komu.
Saturday 17th.	To Uni(1). Discussions regarding Uni-Neleme bridle track. Purchased land called Tenoi. Slept Uni (1).
Sunday 18th	Observed Uni(1).
Monday 19th	To Neleme. Discussions and arbitrations. Slept Neleme.
Tuesday 20th.	At Neleme. Discussions with Iviripu people. Visited Iviripu and purchased land called Ueli. Slept Neleme.
Wednesday 21st.	To Zhevenai. Discussions and general administrative duties. Slept Zhevenai.
Thursday 22nd.	Returned Guari Patrol Post arriving 1300 hrs.

End of Patrol.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

5. As noted in previous reports the lives of these people are still centred round their traditional culture. Consequently although there was quite a considerable number of arbitrations they were nearly all concerned with pigs and non-payment of debts incurred either in cash or in kind. Many of the latter could not be settled satisfactorily due to lack of evidence. In some cases it was pretty obvious that complaints were being made for reasons of personal malice. These people are determined in many instances to get their pound of flesh and perjury is considered a legitimate way of doing so. Fortunately for these people perjury is hard to prove.

6. It soon became apparent on the southern side of the valley that most of the Councillors had taken it upon themselves to dispense justice in civil matters. Unfortunately their judgements are little respected and all their attempts at court work found their way back to me. As they had confined themselves, with two exceptions, to very minor matters they had not created a difficult situation, but it was impressed upon them that criminal matters were outside their powers. Furthermore they were advised that where village settlements in civil matters were not accepted by either one of the parties they should bring the matter to Guari. They were also advised that payment for their services was forbidden. It was significant that Village Constables were not implicated in these "village courts." Generally there seems little harm in village elders mediating in minor matters provided both parties are satisfied with the result, and the arbitration is conducted honestly. The greatest safeguard in these matters is the people themselves. In my experience they will complain of irregularities very quickly.

7. A Court for Native Matters was convened on only two occasions, and this fact together with the nature of civil complaints

reflects the state of native affairs existing in the area. We have reached a stage where the people have a certain amount of respect, if not a clear understanding of the law, but through the lack of economic and political development their affairs are much the same as they were ten years ago.

8. Dances are still very popular and very common, but my observations suggest that reports of the strenuous work put into preparation of dance villages and other aspects of the dance are exaggerated. To my knowledge work in preparation for the dance is spasmodic and leisurely, in keeping with the natural rhythm of the peoples' lives.

9. During this patrol various aspects of administration were explained to the people. These aspects were mainly concerned with law and order. For instance the people were advised to make more and better use of their Village Constables. I have noticed during the last year that many complainants come straight to Guari with their troubles without informing their Village Constables, who could, in many instances be of assistance to them in assembling witnesses. Where long distances are involved this procedure would save a great deal of time and trouble.

10. In general a campaign of public education was undertaken in aspects of administration which most closely affect the lives of these people.

11. There were the usual considerable number of applications for shot-gun permits many of which were incompatible with policy which was explained carefully. However a few recommendations are contained in my memo. 38-1-1 of 1st. April 1962.

12. In conclusion the native affairs situation in the area is normal, and the actual content of native affairs is unlikely to change to any appreciable degree until the area is more developed in every way.

#### ATTITUDES

13. As far as this area is concerned I must say that the general attitude of the people is very encouraging. I encountered goodwill and friendliness in all villages.

14. Speaking of goodwill I found on this patrol that it may manifest itself in some curious ways, thereby defeating the purpose of the patrol. For example at Koifa village three men knocked on the wall of the rest-house and asked to speak to me. I invited them in and I can only describe their demeanour as furtive. At any moment I expected them to flourish a pack of cards and invite me to play a hand of poker. However they explained that the people had been worrying me all day, that they had a few questions and that they wanted it to be a quiet affair between the four of us.

15. I explained that everybody was welcome within limits, but they told me that most of the people were too ignorant to understand the conversation. This gave me the opportunity of saying that ignorant people were the ones I was most interested in. After this point was cleared up we had a very interesting talk, although I noticed that they spoke in very low voices. Among other things they asked me to explain the significance of the flag and the last war. I was impressed with their keenness to learn.

16. At another village I struck up a conversation with a man who shortly thereafter waxed indignant on the subject of men who came to me with their troubles and yet did not assist with the rest-house. Similarly in Neleme village I heard the village Constable berating the people. On asking him the reason for this he said that I had done enough talking that day and he was telling the people to stop pestering me.

17. Naturally it was made clear that it was hoped that the people would "pester" the Administration, but I feel that there is a tradition in the area that "kiaps" should

not be irritated by questions, and that only the most co-operative people might expect a hearing.

18. What the foregoing adds up to, I think, is that at the present time in the Lower Kunimaipa attitudes towards the Administration are satisfactory. They accept the Administration with goodwill and sometimes, but not always, they do as we ask.

#### MISSIONS

19. The Roman Catholic Mission has its headquarters in this area at Kamulai, near Tonamena, and they dominate the religious field despite competition from the London Missionary Society whose headquarters are at Neleme on the other side of the valley.

20. During my time here the two Missions have had no open clashes, and their relationship seems to be in the nature of an armed truce.

21. The influence wielded by either Mission is something of a mystery to me, but the very fact of their long, unbroken, and intimate contact with the people suggest that it might be considerable.

#### EDUCATION

22. This is almost entirely in the hands of the R.C. Mission, although the L.M.S. also engage in this activity. 25 boys and nine girls attend the school at Kamulai.

23. I am unable to pass judgement on the standard at Kamulai, but I can say that the work done by the village catechist in the formal educational field is of little value.

#### ROADS.

24. During the course of this patrol it became ~~xi~~ clear that the people on the northern side of the valley are keen to construct a bridle track between Komu and Neleme. I informed them that the Administration would assist them with tools and this clinched the matter. However they did express anxiety about payment of personal tax this year, and my 28-5-1 of 31st March 1962 refers.

25. If they can complete this track it will mean that all the villages on both sides of the valley will be connected by excellent bridle tracks, thus improving communications considerably. I think they deserve every encouragement, particularly as they are doing the work voluntarily.

26. Those bridle tracks already made are in excellent condition.

#### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

27. As noted in the introduction to this report economic development is nil, and is likely to remain so for some time. Improved communications will help, but even then development will be limited due to lack of really good land and distances to markets.

#### HEALTH

28. There are no Aid-Posts in the area but most villages are within a reasonable distance of the Catholic Mission at Kamulai where treatment is available. Before his departure the last Medical Officer at Tapini intimated that he would post an Aid-Post Orderly at Komu provided the people were willing to assist him. The people are keen to have an Aid-Post and my 49-2-1 of 2nd April 1962 refers.

29. At the present time general health in the area is good. The people look fit and alert.

LAND PURCHASE

30. The following land was purchased on this patrol Ueli, near Iviripu, Agoizlava near Gollapu, Tenoi near Uni, Morei near Komu, Gavisok near Kelivi and Alnat near Koifa. C.I. 235 investigations were made into Suleibo near Gollapu, and Bizrelok near Komu. My 35-1-1 of 2nd April 1962 refers.

31. Attitudes towards land purchase show that while the people are keen to ensure that the Missions have leases in their area they would reject any application for any considerable area.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

32. Village officials in the census division are satisfactory by average standards. I think that repeated instructions have gradually assumed some coherence in their minds.

Associated Memoranda.

- 35-1-1 Land-General
- 38-1-1 Shot-Gun Permits
- 49-2-1 Establishment of Aid-Post
- ✓ 28-5-1 Application for Tax Exemptions
- 67-2-2 Camping Allowance Claims.

TOTAL

+ F

C.G. Sanderson P.O.

Guari Patrol Post.

Goilala Sub-District

8/3/62 To payment of Camping Allowance as per  
-21st March Guari Patrol No.7-61/62  
1962 Period 8/3/62-21/3/62 inclusive  
14 days @ 10/6 per day

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Certifications overleaf

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////NIL////

C.G. Sanderson.

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a/A.D.O.

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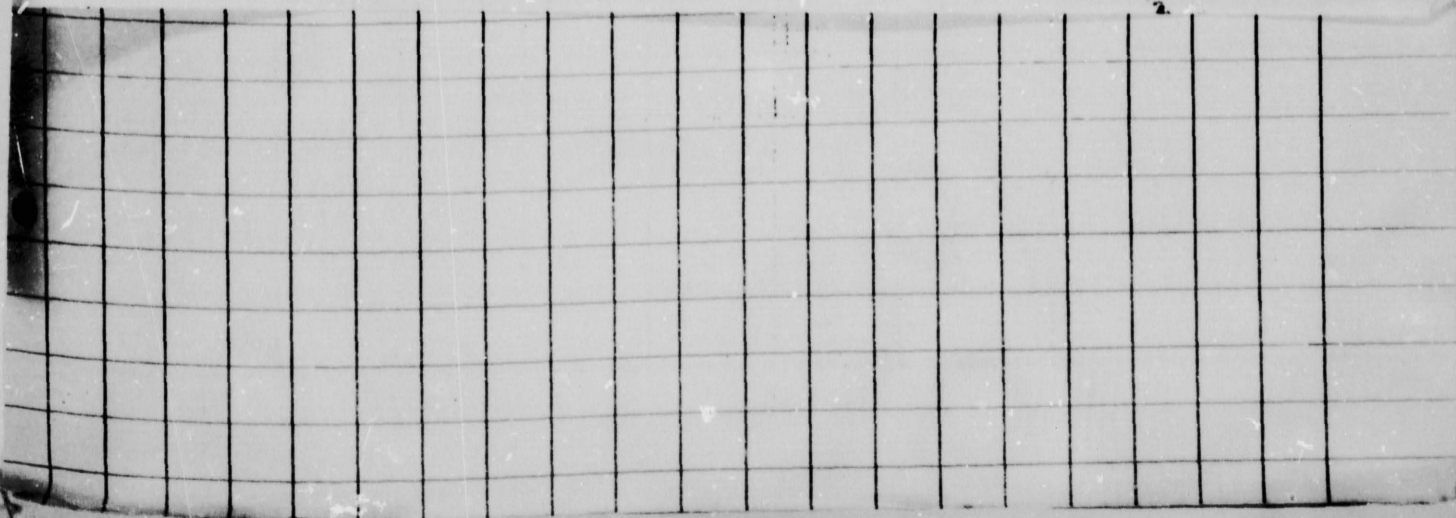
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C.G. Sanderson.



I certify that I am single and that no cook was provided by the Administration

*C. G. Sanders*  
C. G. Sanders  
I certify that the above officer actually camped out for the patient shown and that no provision existed within reasonable limits of travelling for messing and that reasonable accommodation supplied by the Administration was not available.

*W. P. Ryan*  
\_\_\_\_\_  
(W. P. Ryan) a/A.D.O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of..... West Central..... Report No..... GUARI 8/61-62.....

Patrol Conducted by..... W.E. Venables Patrol Officer in Charge.....

Area Patrolled..... LOWER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Nil.....  
1. Const. Kusasa R.P. & N.G.C.  
Natives..... 2. Interpreter: Laian Muria.....

Duration—From 25./5./1962 to 9./6./1962.....

Number of Days..... 16.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... 8./3./1962...

Medical .... /May/1962

Map Reference..... GUARI 1960 AREA MAP.....

Objects of Patrol... TAX/CENSUS - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.....

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-1-51

10th August, 1962.

The District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

PATROL REPORT No.8/1961-62

Apart from the difficulty of anybody with our multiple agency functions being able to gain the confidence of the native people, it is to the advantage of the Catholic Mission to report serious crime. Many of their representatives have lived for decades amongst a single group; they know the language like their own and have their personal intelligence agencies operating. Few crimes would remain unknown to them - most would be reported to the proper authority if serious repercussions for this body were to be avoided.

The concept of taxation is a very difficult one to get across to a primitive communal people. They tend to think it is some kind of tribute. We must exercise patience and perseverance in our explanations.

Mr. Venables' ideas about the attitudes of "Lucky" gamblers are about as obtuse as the game itself is to the casual observer and they are about as hard to follow logically.

It is indeed encouraging to read of the voluntary road work that the people are prepared to undertake.

No doubt the Officer knows what he tries to convey by his ultimate paragraph. However, I do not.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.





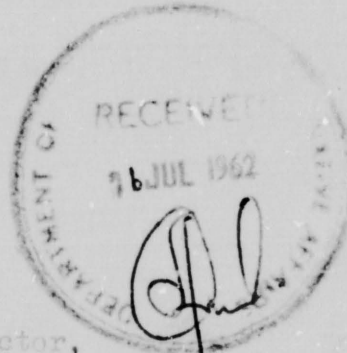
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67-3-3



District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

9th July, 1962.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KORORUA.

PATROL GUARI 8 OF 61/62.

1. The abovementioned report submitted by Mr. W.E. Venables, Patrol Officer, Guari, is forwarded herewith.
2. The patrol was primarily conducted for tax/census purposes.
3. Some comments follow:-

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The assault mentioned later turned out to be rather trivial. One man was eventually convicted and sentenced to seven days imprisonment. There was no actual wounding with the axe. I fail to see anything wrong in native people settling their own trivial problems. It should be encouraged. Criminal matters are of course another matter. I am sure no serious crime escapes our attention.

There is no intention of issuing shot gun permits on a village quota system. Utmost caution is exercised in the issue of permits within the limits of laid down policy.

AGRICULTURE:

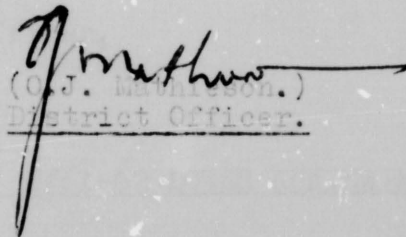
The information supplied on fish has been brought to the attention of the Chief of Division of Fisheries and the Agricultural Officer.

ROADS & BRIDGES:

It was necessary to withdraw the tools concerned to expedite work on the Tapini-Guari road. Another tool issue will be made shortly to these people. Their voluntary efforts are encouraging.

4. Mr. Venables appears to have conscientiously carried out the patrol but some paragraphs of the report are vague and difficult to understand.

5. All associated correspondence has been handled at local level.

  
(O.J. Matheson.)  
District Officer.

c.c. Mr. W.E. Venables,  
Patrol Post,  
G.U.A.R.I.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No. 67-2-2

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Patrol Post,  
Guari,  
Goilala Sub-District.

20th June, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
TAPINI.

PATROL NO. 8/61-62 LOWER KUNIMAIPA.

1. Please find enclosed the above report together with Compiny Allowance claims in respect of Interpreter Laiam Muria and myself.

(W.E. Venables).  
Patrol Officer in Charge.

att: Compiny Allowance claims 1. W.E. Venables.  
2. Laiam Muria.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No. 67-3-3.

WPRmg

Sub-District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

21st May, 1962.

Patrol Officer in Charge,  
GUARI Patrol Post,  
Goilala Sub-District.

LOWER KUNIMAIPA PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

1. Please arrange to depart on the above routine tax census patrol on 24th May 62, In addition to observing the requirements of the District Officers standing instructions please attend to the following matters.

2. (1) Report on the existing improvements on all leases in the Lower Kunimaipa Census Division.

(11) Check the boundaries of the pastoral lease at KAMULAI from the traverse sketch forwarded to you.

(iii) Your file 35-3-28. Discuss the unwillingness to sell with the Mission and ask them to advise Yule Island of their intentions. Do they wish for (a) an alternative area (b) a smaller area which includes existing buildings. One of the Fathers may wish to accompany you to the site concerned. If this happens and the people are willing to sell an alternative area or a smaller area you can carry out a C.I.235 investigation on the spot. Any alterations will have to be regularised by confirmation in writing from the Bishop. LA4363

(iv) Your 35-3-4. Please comply with para 3 of lands memo. LA430/49(2675) minuted to you by my 35-11-7 dated 22 March 62.

(v) Compile a memo on dances programmed for this census division and include as much information as you can on dances in general. I believe that the TONAMENAS intend to attend a dance at KUPOVA in the LOLOIPA Census Division. Please discourage them from leaving your area before 30 June as the KUPOVA's are currently engaged on road work.

*W. P. Ryan*  
(W. P. Ryan)

A/Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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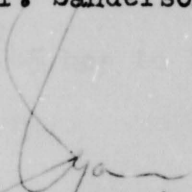
Sub-District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

21st May, 1962.

Patrol Officer in Charge,  
GUARI Patrol Post,  
Goilala Sub-District.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

1. Please return to GUARI on 21 May 62 and arrange to depart on the Lower Kunimaipa annual tax census patrol on 24 May 62.
2. On arrival at GUARI
  - (1) Send out advice regarding your patrol to the Lower Kunimaipa Villagers.
  - (2) Request UNI (1) UNI (2), NELEME, KOMU, ZHEVENAI and IVIRIPU to return the tools borrowed immediately. You have a list of the tools lent in your office.
  - (3) Send out for the V.C's of OMU (1), OMU (2), GANIAWAI, LOBUDON, UMWITU, ZHAKE, GAGAVE and TORURA and have them to meet Mr. Sanderson at GUARI on 24 May 62.

  
(W. P. Ryan)

A/Assistant District Officer.

PATROL DIARY.

25th May, Friday.

Left Guari for Tonamena. 1315 hrs to 1715 hrs.  
Casriers most difficult to obtain when leaving the station.  
Slept the night at Tonamena.

26th May, Saturday.

Discussed Mission leases with Catholic Mission  
at Kamulai till 1200 hrs. Tax and Censused Tonamena in the  
afternoon. Slept the night at Kamulai Mission.

27th May, Sunday.

OBSERVED. - slept at Tonamena.

28th May, Monday.

Surveyed the boundaries of Kamulai Mission pastoral  
area. Found comect. Slept at Kamulai Mission.

29th May, Tuesday.

Left Tonamena at 0900 hrs for Kelivi, arriving  
1100 hrs. Tax and Census for Kelivi in the afternoon. Slept  
the night at Kelivi.

30th May, Wednesday.

Left Kelivi for Koifa (1) 0930 to 1130 hrs.  
Retired ill. Slept at Koifa (1).

31st May, Thursday.

Tax and Census at Koifa (1)  
Left Kelivi for Goilapu. 1245 hrs to 1445 hrs.  
Again ill - slept at Goilapu.

1st June, Friday.

Tax and Census for Goilapu. Slept the night  
there.

2nd June, Saturday.

Left Goilapu for Komu. 0745 to 1245 hrs. Tax  
and Census in the afternoon. Slept the night at Komu.

3rd June, Sunday.

Observed - ill with malaria.

4th June, Monday.

Queens Birthday - ill with malaria.

5th June, Tuesday.

Left Komu for UNI (1). 0815 to 0915 hrs. Ill with  
malaria.

(2)

Tax and Census in the afternoon.

6th June, Wednesday.

Left UNI (1) for Neleme. 0800 hrs to 1100 hrs.  
Tax and Census in the afternoon. Slept the night at Neleme.

7th June, Thursday.

Left Neleme at 0800 hrs arriving Ivirupu at 0840 hrs.  
Tax and Census. Slept Ivirupu.

8th June, Friday.

Left Ivirupu at 0805 hrs arriving Zhevenai at 0845 hrs.  
Tax and Census. Slept Zhevenai.

9th June, Saturday.

Left Zhevenai for Guari. Road in bad condition.  
0830 to 1230 hrs.

END OF PATROL.

DANCE PROGRAMME.

LOWER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISION.

VILLAGE : DANCE OR FEAST : VISITORS : STARTING : DURATION.

TONAMENA

(A) VISITORS TO KUPOVA IN THE LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISION

(B) FEEST : NONE : STARTED : TWO WEEKS.

(G) FEEST : NONE : HOUSES YET TO BE : TWO MONTHS.  
FINISHED

(D) DANCE : 1. ZHREVENAI

: 2. GIVENA : APPROX ONE MONTH: THREE MONTHS.

3. ANENI

ABELLI.

(A) VISITORS TO KUPOVA IN THE LOLOIPA

(B) A FEEST TO BE HELD IN THE FUTURE?

KOIFA (1)

VISITORS TO KUPOVA.

KOIFA (2)

GOLAPU VISITORS TO SUASI (NELEME) FOR DANCE.



<u>VILLAGE:</u>	<u>DANCE OR FEAST:</u>	<u>VISITORS:</u>	<u>STARTING:</u>	<u>DURATION.</u>
UNI (1)	DANCE	UNI (2)	ONE MONTH :	ONE MONTH.
NELEME	(a) DANCE (b) FEAST	GOILAPU GOILAPU	THREE MONTHS : FEAST HOUSES YET TO BE COMPLETED	UNKNOWN.
IVIRUPU	VISITORS TO TONAMENA FOR DANCE			
ZHEVENAI	VISITORS TO TONAMENA FOR DANCE		: TO START WITHIN ONE MONTH.	

INTRODUCTION.

Tax and Census were successfully carried out as with general Administration. What was thought to be a problem in checking KAMULAI Mission land boundaries, eventuated in amicable agreements by parties concerned.

Religiously, the area is dominated by the Catholic Mission although the London Missionary Society is encroaching from the KEREMA Sub-District.

The Lower Kunimaipa is more crowded than densely populated. A march of two days encompassing 1393 persons makes the area analogous to a large sized family - but not a particularly happy one.

Passive resistance, one of the most frustrating barriers to overcome, was found only in the village of NELEME, controlled by a senile eccentric Village Constable whose dismissal I heartily recommend.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

I am convinced, despite Office memos to the contrary, that not all matters of a criminal nature are revealed to the authorities for adjudication. Redress through traditional means rather than Court of Law is preferred. At the present time I am engaged in rounding up defendant, complainant, and witnesses connected in an assault case, in which a Village Councillor was knocked unconscious with an axe. It is proving a most difficult task. The alleged offence occurred within a distance of two miles from the Patrol at ZHEVENAI.

Whether to demonstrate; the strength of their convictions or lack of respect in the Law I am uncertain; but I do know that the presence of the Patrol acted as a catalyst in fomenting many petty grievances, few finding their way to the Patrol table for hearing. The above mentioned assault I classify under this category.

I am dissatisfied with the standard of Village Constables in the Division. Time and time again I have heard civil claims where the informations are too pat and perjured. The beginning of such a claim is the signal for the Village Constable to become the Village Idiot in respect of local affairs - only to achieve sanity on hearing either of the two magic words 'money' or 'shotgun'. His loyalty is less than understandably divided.

The Patrol was, of course, besieged by applicants for shotguns. I would suggest that quotas for each village be allocated as soon as possible (in accordance with policy) so as to eliminate this Administrative nuisance.

I have been to applicants of Kamulai Mission  
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 to what extent crime may of his information from

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CENSUS.

The figures show a natural decrease of five. This cannot be explained away by the number of migrations out. The population has increased by only 72 since 1956.

Absentee worker's figures dropped from 148 to 119. However, not all of these are engaged in employment. It was common to note that the younger brother was also in Port Moresby whilst the elder worked.

The tax rate of 10/- is more than equitable. The custom of borrowing from relatives when asked for tax money does not necessarily create a debt on the part of the taxpayer. It can be; that an old debt is wiped out, that he is displaying his authority on being able to call on numerous relatives.

Many Villagers have asked for Exemptions on the grounds that they had depleted their finances by playing Lucky. To this I turn a most unsympathetic ear. Gambling in Papua is far less than a game of chance. When playing with foreign natives the chances are you've lost your money, but in a close knit group as in the Lower Kunimaipa, currency does the inevitable rounds. A game itself is not a hand of cards, but the losing of your stake. It is virtually 'winner take all'. However, the winner must split the take with his relatives, who have participated, then arrange for the game to continue so that his victims get a chance to recoup.

Altercations result from the winner retiring before time, rather than the pack of lies you are told of somebody playing Grab with the kitty. On the last point they are under the misapprehension that they have redress under a charge of stealing.

I agree that I digress from the heading of 'Census', however this may be of benefit to those unsuspecting Cadets who fall easy prey to the Goilala.

TAXATION.

Statistics on taxation have been included in associated memoranda.

The people realize taxation as they would an unfavourable but just Court decision. Just, in that everybody is forced to pay and thus they in turn are forced to follow suit.

Having recourse to the Patrol Officer alone, makes me more aware of my responsibility to impress upon them the need for taxation.

*Relatives are to give the money & this is to be done*  
*They might have a more difficult corner to go around. That is to be done*

*All those I know of Lucky are about as obtuse as the game itself is to the larger community. One about a hand to play as the game itself.*

My efforts to explain the economics to a man who can see no visible sign of it has yet to be rewarded. Perhaps this is the telling point of Local Government. As my native police exhort; "I pay my tax - the Patrol Officer pays his - and now we've come to collect yours". This little speech appears sufficient reason to the would be defaulter.

EDUCATION.

The Catholic Mission, schools a number of pupils with the view of sending them to the higher Mission centres such as KOSIPI.

The London Missionary Society has yet to find Pastors with sufficient schooling who can be placed in these villages to teach. Pastors met on this Patrol did not at all impress me.

AGRICULTURE.

At KOMU I had seen racks of smoked fish that had been traded with villages further down towards the Coast. It appears that the fish are prevented from swimming upstream due to rock impasses in the river. The TAURI River flows deeply from a point near KAMULAI Mission with an average width of some 30 yds. It strikes me as possible for races to be built around these barriers thus allowing the fish to proceed upstream. I think it a potential to be looked into by the next D.A.S.F. Patrol to the area.

As has been stated in the previous report of the Lower Kunimaipa, denudation of the left bank of the river is another problem to be resolved.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The villages of UNI (1), (2), KOMU, NELEME, IVIRUPU and ZHEVENAI were all engaged in road making on a voluntary basis. It was extremely unfortunate that their tools were removed for work on the TAPINI - GUARI road. They have nearly completed the road, linking all villages on the right bank of the Tauri, and I suggest these tools be returned immediately after the 30th of June. I fear their interest in the road may fade, and it would be a pity to discourage such a praiseworthy effort.

The condition of the road from GOILAPU to KOMU still leaves room for improvement, and I have mentioned this to the Village Constables concerned. However, one project at a time.

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District road  
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HEALTH.

A Medical Orderley did not accompany the Patrol and I have nothing extraordinary to contribute to this heading. Reluctance to travel any distance for treatment is still common to most, however a raised standard of living may bring an awareness of the benefits.

CONCLUSION.

Economic development is the logical step to improve the lot of these people. Agricultural training, I feel, should take preference in the Lower Kunimaipa than in other of the more enlightened Divisions. The voluntary efforts of road work in the local area expresses this need far better than I can describe - especially as road workers receive 6/- per day. In view of this it is easy to perceive why the area has a high absentee workers' rate (31.6%).

List of Associated Memoranda:

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|-------------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Migrations into Lower Kunimaipa  | I4-I-I   |
| 2. L.M.S. Morei L.A. 4200           | 35-4-5   |
| 3. Ganiawai, L.M.S. L.A. 683        | 35-4-8   |
| 4. Goriwai - C.M.                   | 35-3-30  |
| 5. C.M. Kamulai - L.A. 211          | 35-2-21  |
| 6. " " " 584                        | 35-3-22  |
| 7. Gavisok - C.M.                   | 35-11-13 |
| 8. Alnat - C.M. L.A. 3967           | 35-3-25  |
| 9. Goriwai - L.M.S.                 | 35-4-7   |
| 10. Bizreiok C.M. LA. 4363          | 35-3-37  |
| 11. Neleme and Komu C.M. L.A. 4363  | 35-3-37  |
| 12. Taxation Receipt and Exemptions | 28-5-I   |
| 13. Shotgun Permits                 | 38-I-I   |
| 14. T.C.A.A.'S                      | I4-3-I   |
| 15. Taxation                        | 28-5-I   |
| 16. Demography.                     | I4-2-I   |
| 17. Lists of Absentees.             |          |

*W.E. Venables*  
(W.E. Venables)  
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Amount Returned to Store

GUARI

District of WEST CENTRAL Report No. 9/61-62.

Patrol Conducted by D. J. PARKER C.P.O.

Area Patrolled KARUAMA AND UPPER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans E.M.A. Mr. ALDENHOVEN

1 Const WANDA P.P. & N.G.C.

Natives 2. N.M.O. SAMUEL

Duration—From 6./6./19.62 to 27./6./19.62.

Number of Days 21

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference GUARI 1960 AREA MAP

Objects of Patrol To assist Combined and Triple Antigen Campaign.

To finalise land matters. General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

JMcL.LBK

67-1-52

9th August, 1962.

The District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

PATROL REPORT GKARI No.9/1961-62

A sketch map would have made it easier to follow the content of the report.

Mekeo people had large areas of land alienated in the early days. A lot was freehold and the owners did little to improve their holdings and even those that were under leasehold. Therefore the idea that the Kausma groups do not want to "give away" land that would not be improved obviously originated on the plains. In Mekeo the Mission and the larger firms were the worst offenders in this respect.

There is no use pushing efforts for a cash crop unless economic outlets for the products are guaranteed.

I do not quite get the gist of the final paragraph of the report. If 90% attendance for the Antigen Campaign was recorded, how was it that fewer of the villagers were actually contacted?

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

*Sketch map*

*M. Matthews*  
District Officer.

... report. I am pleased with his efforts.

C.C.  
Mr. J.K. McCarthy, Tapini  
Patrol Officer-in-Charge, Gkari.



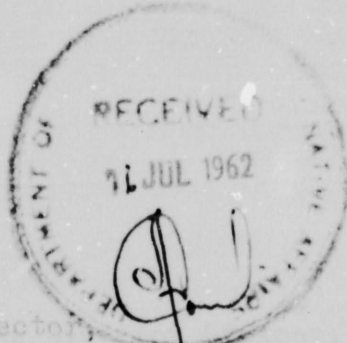
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District, TAPINI.

9th July, 1962.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KORORUA.

PATROL NEARI 9-61/62.

1. The above-mentioned report submitted by Mr. D.J. Parker, C.F.O., is forwarded herewith.
2. Some comments follow:-

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Paragraph 4. Little can be done in this matter. There is no means of preventing these people from going to Port Moresby and the Bekeo.

ATTITUDES:

Paragraph 8. There is no land in this area suitable for European development.

ROADS & BRIDGES:

Paragraph 9. Policing of the maintenance of these tracks is very difficult. Police are no longer permitted to supervise such work patrols are our only contact with these people. Patrolling is limited to staff availability.

CONCLUSION:

Mr. Parker has submitted a well written report. I am pleased with his efforts.

*M. Mathews*  
District Officer.

c.c. Mr. D.J. Parker, Tapini  
Patrol Officer-in-Charge, Guari.

*Sketch map?*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

3rd July, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Goilala Sub-District,  
TAPINI.

GUARI PATROL NO.9/61-62.

INTRODUCTION.

1. This patrol was mounted primarily for the purpose of assisting E.M.A. Mr. Aldenhoven with the combined and Triple Antigen Campaign in the Karuama and Upper Kunimaipa Census Divisions.

2. Attempts were made to finalise outstanding land matters as per memos 35-10-10, 35-10-11, 35-10-13, 35-12-1, 35-12-3 of 6/6/62 and in addition to this duty, general administrative work was carried out.

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DIARY.

Wed. 6th

1200 Departed Tapini by tractor. 1430 Arrived Mr. Lancaster's road camp near Nelive---- insufficient carriers. 1715 Departed leaving some gear at camp. 1815 Arrived Tororo. Slept Tororo.

Thurs. 7th

0900 Insufficient carriers -- sent Const Wanda to Nelive to accompany carriers and gear to Tororo. 1130 Const. Wanda arrived with gear and extra 6 carriers. 1200 Departed for Zanilavava. 1500 Arrived -- sent Village Officials to Moroa and nearby hamlets for carriers for next day. Minor arbitrations. Slept Zanilavava.

Frid. 8th

0800 Only 1 doz carriers assembled. 1000 Moroa V.C. arrived with 2 carriers. 1130 Laminaipa V.C. arrived with 2 carriers. 1200 Departed for Lobizo leaving some gear behind. 1630 Arrived --- sent 10 carriers to Zanilavava to bring remaining gear. Minor arbitrations. Slept Lobizo.

Sat. 9th

0800 Minor arbitrations and discussions. 1115 Departed for Iguai. 1315 Arrived to be met by V.C. Kaiari of Iguai --- no villages or officials from Amenu or Zakaupa. R.H. and camp in state of neglect. 1700 Const Kaspar arrived from Tapini and 2 carriers arrived from Zanilavava. Slept Iguai.

Supplies returned to the carrier

- Sun. 10th 0800 Supervised cleanup of area around R.H. Improved R.H. and Latrine. 0900 Remainder of carriers arrived from Zanilavava and 2 carriers arrived from Tapini. Minor arbitrations. Discussions. Slept Iguai.
- Mon. 11th 1015 Carriers arrived. Departed for Poramali. 1315 Arrived--- arbitration and discussions. Kept 18 carriers for next day. Slept Poramali.
- Tues. 12th 0800 Departed for Inaworena. 0900 Arrived Issued instructions re impending dance. Arbitrations. Slept Inaworena.
- Wed. 13th 0900 Departed for Karuama. 1200 Arrived. Agreements of Agency and discussions re land purchase. Arbitrations. Slept Karuama.
- Thurs. 14th 0800 Arbitrations--- sent Const Kaspar with courts to Guari and vouchers to Tapini. 1200 Departed for Dak'lawau. 1315 Arrived. Minor arbitrations. Slept Dak'lawau.
- Frid. 15th 0800 Departed for Olive. 0930 Arrived. Alteration to R.H., arbitrations and discussions. 1000 Const Gagari arrived from Tapini. Slept Olive.
- Sat 16th 0745 Departed for Tonamena. 1115 Arrived. Discussions with Missionaries. Slept Tonamena.
- Sun. 17th 0800 Sent Const. Gagari with vouchers to Tapini. Observed Kamulai. Slept Tonamena.
- Mon. 18th Delayed by sickness. Sent V.C. to Amena to give warning of patrol to Upper Kunimaipa. 0900 Sent carriers with excess gear to Guari. Arbitration and discussions. Slept Tonamena.
- Tues. 19th 0900 Departed for Amena. Investigated report of an armed fight at Givena. Inspected a few hamlets around Givena village. 1400 Arrived. Minor arbitrations. Sent court to Guari. Slept Amena.
- Wed. 20th 0800 Arbitrations and discussions. 1200 Departed for Enau Gagave. 1500 Arrived. Minor arbitrations. Slept Enau Gagave.
- Thurs. 21st 0800 Arbitrations and discussions. 1000 Departed for Zhake. 1100 Arrived. Attended to land matters. Slept Zhake.
- Frid. 22nd. 0800 Arbitrations. 1011 Departed for Omu No.1 Inspected hamlets on the way. 1230 Arrived. Sent Const Puka with courts to Guari and with note to Tapini. Const Boropi arrived from Tapini with reimbursement. Attended to land matters. Slept Omu No.1.
- Sat. 23rd. 0900 Departed for Ganiawai. 1130 Arrived. Various arbitrations. Sent Court to Guari with Const. Boropi. Slept Ganiawai.

- Sun. 24th 1000 Departed for Zailapu. 1200 Arrived R.H. occupied by Officer from Dept of Lands. 1400 Departed for Guari. 1530 Arrived. Slept Guari.
- Mon. 25th 0800 Sent Const. Jazaip to Tonamena to find absentee land owners and also to give borrowed money back to Kamulai Mission. 1400 Const. Jazaip returned. Requested V.C. of Guari No.1 to have carriers ready for next morning. Also sent word to land owners to assemble at Guari Station next day. Slept Guari.
- Tues. 26th 0700 Began looking for carriers. 0900 E.M.A. Aldenhoven departed for Tapini with 4 carriers. 1000 Land matters attended to. Requested that 20 carriers turn up for next day. Discussions with Mr. W.E. Venables P.O. re land and court matters. Slept Guari.
- Wed. 27th 0700 Called for carriers. 1000 Departed for Tapini with 6 carriers leaving most of gear behind. 1400 Arrived Nelive. 1600 Departed for Tapini by L. Dover. 1700 Arrived.

END OF PATROL.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

3. During the course of patrol through both Karuama and Upper Kunimaipa Census Divisions much time was spent in presiding over the villagers' courts. Although most of these disputes were arbitrated upon it was found necessary to send six courts to Guari for possible litigation.

4. Reports and observations would indicate that a high percentage of the labour force in the Karuama Census Divisions is absent from the villages and working in Port Moresby and the Mekeo District. These people of the Karuama unfortunately do not inhabit what could be called a "valley abounding in natural resources" and furthermore because of the hostile terrain, are not easily accessible. Their lot could possibly excuse this apparent labour exodus but even so concern for the local economy is raised as new gardens are not being made. It is suggested that this apparent labour shortage in the Karuama Census Division be watched closely.

5. At Inaworena, preparations for a dance to be held this month were nearing completion and the visiting dancers from the Mekeo were already beginning to arrive at the time of the patrol. Instructions concerning sanitation and also the duration of the dance were given.

6. Because of the nature of this patrol limited contact only was made. From the discussions and observations that did take place nothing, to indicate that the social and cultural affairs of the people is anything but normal, was noted.

ATTITUDES.

7. It would appear from the many civil disputes brought forward that the people have some degree of confidence in the Administration's ability to retain stability in social affairs.

8. Land owners at Karuama village during discussion on a prospective purchase of land said they do not want to be paid for the land until the Mission had established their school or gardens or whatever else they intended to do. They also added that if any other Europeans wished to come and establish a store or plantation or anything, they would not accept money until they could see a going concern. To receive money before this time, they said, was the same as stealing.

This attitude is something new to me and the only feasible interpretation that I am able to give to it is that the people of this village, who have much contact with the considerably more economically advanced Mekeo, are keen to have European enterprise established in their area and do not want to "give away" land and then have it left vacant.

An explanation of the government land policy with respect to improvements and also dealings was given.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

9. In the Karuama as opposed to the Upper Kunimaipa the roads are in a dire state of neglect. The excuse used is that no time has been available for the necessary maintenance. Since working on the Tapini-Guari road last year the gardens, they say, have taken all of their time and effort. This undoubtedly is true for 3 months of the 7 months which has lapsed since leaving the road. However, many of the tracks in question which were once, according to the Kamulai Missionaries good bridle paths are in places not only overgrown but also completely hidden beneath landslides or in bogs. These tracks it would appear, have not been maintained for a considerable time and if nothing is done soon to improve their condition the possibility is that the Administration will be regarded as holding the same complacent attitude toward road maintenance as the villagers.

10. The R.C. Mission has been responsible for much of the initial surveying and building of bridle tracks in this Sub-District and the Karuama Valley, it is reported and is obvious, has had no little road effort expended upon it.

It is to the interest of the villagers, the Mission, and the Administration to keep these roads open and fully serviceable. That this can be done in such terrain as is found in the Karuama is shown by other areas where effort in this direction has been made.

11. Bridle paths in the Upper Kunimaipa Valley, generally speaking, are in excellent condition and would require little effort to convert them to vehicular roads.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

12. During the last patrol through the Karuama

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advancing came from the  
The village officials*

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C.D. the Village Constables of Lopizo and Iguai villages were dismissed and have since<sup>been</sup> replaced by V.C.'s Amai and Kaiari respectively.

Both of these new officials appear to be keen and eager to help <sup>by</sup> they have not the support of their people, rather do they have to contend with what seems to be an organised passive resistance. At Lopizo only Amai's close relatives were "with him" and other villagers when assembled made a point of standing apart. When Amai asked for carriers only his close relatives came forward.

At Iguai the patrol was greeted by a leaky R.H. a falling down Latrine, little firewood, an overgrown camp and one only worker, V.C. Kaiari. Before questioning this new official complained that the people would not listen to him. This was made even clearer the next day when a working bee was organised.

13. In both cases it was obvious that the villagers wished to show discontent with the new officials. This is to be expected and until such time as the incident causing the dismissal of the old officials becomes something lost in the past, little can be done.

14. V.C. Aputiei of Koru because of old age and sickness expressed a wish that his son take his place. Council Noma-Koruma was the on the spot popular vote. He is a chief and young but speaks neither Lingua Franca.

15. V.C. Zowai of Olive wishes to surrender his uniform to Councillor Awari. Zowai says that he is getting old and that the Councillor could do a better job than himself. This Councillor of Olive has impressed me in the past with his keenness and efficiency and plays the roll of Acting V.C. despite efforts to avoid this.

16. Officials and others of both villages were asked to give serious consideration to the question of who is to become their new V.C. and to bring it up again at the next Census/Tax Patrol when all would be present for the Patrol Officer to see.

#### CARRIERS.

17. Difficulties were encountered. From Nelive in the Loloipa C.D. to Karuama in the Karuama C.D. the patrol was forced into one of two alternatives. Either to leave cargo behind or to hold carriers for more than one day.

This put the progress of the patrol both literally and figuratively in the hands of the carriers. But for constant manipulation of both cargo and carriers the patrol would have made less progress and met with more inconvenience than it did. As it turned out only one full day was lost.

18. Two factors contributed to these difficulties. Firstly, the above mentioned large numbers of men absent from their villages and secondly, the old familiar reluctance to carry.

19. No difficulty was encountered in the Upper Kunimaipa C.D., however, it was found necessary to leave cargo at Guari on return to Tapini.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

20. The prospect of cash cropping in the near future for the Karuama people is poor.

A road to the Karuama from Zanilavava in the Pilitu C.D. is feasible but unless the present attitude toward road building changes radically little hope for economic future of this Census Division can be held. During the course of patrol through this area no European vegetables or cash crops were sighted although it was later reported that a few plots of coffee are present.

21. A much brighter hope is held for the people of the Upper Kunimaipa C.D., European vegetables have already established a significant place in the garden plot, albeit not in every village, and coffee has been introduced in a number of villages.

Completion of the Tapini-Guari road should provide stimulus for acceleration in the rate of economic development in this area as when the problem of access is overcome little further difficulty with respect to transport will be encountered. However, distance from markets may become a factor holding back the marketing of perishable vegetables.

REST HOUSES.

22. Generally satisfactory. Requests for larger Rest Houses to be built have been given to some Village Constables.

CONCLUSION.

23. A 90% attendance for the Antigen Campaign was recorded. As expected fewer than 90% of the village were contacted but it is felt that what contact was made was useful.

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*There is no real possibility of cash cropping unless economic conditions are available for the present.*

*Have a letter  
sent to the  
Karuama*

*Upper Kunimaipa C.D.*