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2-72-73	P. A. LODGE	ATOLLS Census Divison
3-72-73	P. VAN STAVERN	CARTERET IS. ATOLLS C/D.
4-72-73	T. J. BARRETT	West Coast BUKA
5-72-73	R. MCILWAIN	Part SELAU & Part BUKA C/D
6-72-73	T. J. BARRETT	SOLUS Census Divison
7-72-73	P. A. LODGE	S. E. BUKA C/D
8-72-73	P. VAN STAVERN	BUKA North Coast Road
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2-72-73	R. MCILWAIN	TEOP-TINPUTZ Cansus Divison jacket only
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4-72-73	J. T. VOSIVAI	TEOP TINPUTZ - jacket only.

DVA 67-11.5

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 1 of 1972/73
District: Bougainville
Patrol conducted by: J.T. Vosivai
Area patrolled: Teop-Tinputz C.D.
Duration of patrol: 14/8/72-2/9/72
Last D.D.A. patrol: August 1972
Last O.L.G. patrol: May 1972
Map reference: Milineneh Teop

Objects of patrol: L.Govt. Elections
Station: Tinputz
Subdistrict: Buka Passage
Designation: L.G.Assistant
Personnel accompanying: G.K.Poiui & M.Copeson
Number of days: 19 days
Total population of area: ~~Teop-Tinputz~~ 5966
Council area: Teop-Tinputz
House of Assembly Electorate: Bougainville North.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
Arava

In respect of this patrol, I attach
Field Officers Journal Folios To ()
Patrol Instructions, ()
The Report and my comments, ()
Area study, ()
Updating of area study, ()
Situation Reports No's 1- ()
Patrol map, ()

DATE: 25/9/72

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOB, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
Area study, ()
Updating of area study, ()
Situation Report No's. 1- ()
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District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....
Above average ✓
Average
Below average

Date: 2/10/1972

W.T. Brown
District Commissioner

JWK:MKG

Grand Total

67-11-5

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU

15th November, 1972

The District Commissioner
Bougainville District
P.O. Box 123/124
ARAWA

TINPUTZ PATROL NO. 1 OF 72/73.

Reference your Minute of 2nd October, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the Teop-Tinputz Census Division, as undertaken by Mr. J.T. Vosivai, Local Government Assistant.

S. J. P.
S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary J

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 2 of 72/73
 District: Bougainville
 Patrol conducted by: R McIlwain
 Area patrolled: Teop-Tinputz C.D.
 Duration of patrol: 28/8/72 - 5/9/72
 Last D.D.A. patrol: /5/72 - /5/72
 Last O.L.G. patrol: 14/8/72 - 2/9/72
 Map reference: Milinch Teop

Objects of patrol: Assist with Council elections,
 Council projects,
 General Administration.
 Station: Tinputz
 Subdistrict: Buka Passage
 Designation: Assistant District Officer
 Personnel accompanying: Constable 1/C Abom
 Number of days: Eight
 Total population of area: 526
 Council area: Teop-Tinputz
 House of Assembly Electorate: North Bougainville

The District Commissioner,
 Bougainville District,
 ARAWA



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 34 To 35,

Patrol Instructions,

The Report and my comments,

Area study,

Updating of area study,

Situation Reports No's 1- ,

Patrol map,

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DATE: 18/9/72.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,

Updating of area study,

Situation Report No's. 4-

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District Headquarters assessment of

Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average ✓

Below average

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

Date: / /19 .

JWK:MKG

Grand Total

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-11-3

3rd November, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
P.O. Box 123/124,
ARAWA.

TINPUTZ PATROL NO. 2 OF 1972/73.

Reference your undated Minute.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the Teop-Tinputz Census Division, as undertaken by Mr. R. McILWAIN, Assistant District Officer.

S. J. P
(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

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PATROL REPORT NO. 2

STATION Tinputz OFFICER COMPILING R McIlwain
DISTRICT Bougainville SUB-DISTRICT Buka Passage
CENSUS DIVISION Teop-Tinputz L.G. COUNCIL Teop-Tinputz

(For recording routine information not of a situation report nature, actionable at Sub-District or District level, and of value to succeeding officers,. No copy is required at Headquarters).

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MATTERS OF POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

P.1 The area patrolled is somewhat isolated from the more politically active areas within the Teop-Tinputz Census Division. Melilup and Mutahi are the only villages in the Census Division that are any distance from a roadhead, and consequently the people do not come into contact with the day to day operations of the Teop-Tinputz Local Government Council, the Administration or the Hahalis Welfare Society.

P.2 Despite their geographical situation the people have a sound understanding of the governing frame-work in the Tinputz Area and show a keen interest in the activities of the House of Assembly. Generally the people are aware that something called self-government is approaching and have a reasonably sound attitude toward self-government, realising that it will mean a great r participation in decision making by Papua New Guineans. They do not appear to be overly concerned with the belief that there will be an exodus of Expatriates at self-government tending to feel that the move will be one in the natural progression along the road of political change.

P.3 The handing down in the House of the recent budget had created a great deal of interest in the creation of a separate currency for Papua New Guinea. Having known German, Japanese Occupation and two Australian currencies odd people were concerned that they would left with an amount of worthless money for which they had worked for many years to accumulate. Some people were also concerned that the introduction of a Papua New Guinea currency would also mean another increase in trade-store goods imported from Japan. Whilst the subject of Papua New Guinea being able to print as much money as it liked was alluded to only I got the feeling that this was in fact on the mind of some of the questioners, and despite trying to explain the need for any currency to achieve a parity with other currencies I am convinced that there will be that inevitable village 'expert' who will see the introduction of a separate currency as a means by which Papua New Guineans will become rich.

P.4 The Teop-Tinputz Council continues to have a good standing in the Melilup area. The Council's standing has undoubtedly been

enhanced by the Council having provided the village with a water supply this financial year. Notwithstanding this recent contribution by the Council Melilup people in general have given good support to the Council and have taken a sound attitude toward the difficulties in making any material contribution to the development of such an inaccessible area.

P.5 Villagers at Mutahi tend to be a little more critical of the Council and are prone to making threats of refusal to pay Council tax. To date such threats have been empty, and with the exception of a certain amount of tardiness in paying taxes they have a good record. The people themselves have made things a little difficult as they are rarely in one place for any length of time. They gravitate between Kehu and Mutahi spending lengthy periods at Kehu tending their plantations then seeking respite at Mutahi some 20 miles away. They do, however, make constant use of Council facilities in the Kehu/Inus area, but want the Council to build a road to Mutahi which would be a major task, and considering the distance, terrain and number of people such a road would serve; uneconomic at this particular stage, unless the people were prepared to make large contributions that they have been unwilling to make in the past.

P.6 During the patrol I assisted Mr. J. Vosivai LGA to conduct the Council elections for the Melilup and Mutahi wards. The incumbent Councillors was returned in both cases. Whilst there was an election at Melilup only the people demonstrated a good knowledge of voting procedures. Many people voted themselves and cast preference votes correctly. Of the 83 votes cast only one was informal, this being brought about by the voter failing to insert any numbers in the boxes on the ballot paper.

TRENDS IN ECONOMIC STRUCTURE

P.7 The altitude of the area prohibits the development of a copra and cocoa industry, and as a result the Mutahi group has acquired land at Kehu which they have planted and are harvesting. Attempting to emulate the Mutahi venture the Melilup people acquired ground at Pokapa and established a number of small holdings. However an argument developed over the land ownership and the project was abandoned.

P.8 The predominantly Seventh Day Adventist group of Mutahi has established a handcrafts industry. Each quarter a team selling polished carvings visits Kieta and Arawa to sell, bringing substantial sums back to the village. Of late the market for such carvings has been poor and little hope is held out for improvement. This can be attributed to the stabilization of the Expatriate population since the mine commenced operations.

P.9 As access to the area is by walking track only any economic venture would require a high return for something of a low weight. The area is easily adaptable to the planting of vegetables not grown or easily obtainable on the coast. Cabbages, beans, potatoes and carrots are successful if weather conditions are not excessively wet as has been the case this year. However I have not encouraged any large scale plantings as marketing would present a problem.

P. 10 The Teop-Tinputz Council is ready commence building a market at Tinputz. If the market is successful this may provide a small, but significant outlet for vegetables grown in the area. The present road-side markets in the area are poorly supplied and scattered and should the Council Market be successful in

rationalising marketing of fresh produce the number of people attending to buy and not exchange will increase.

P.11 The road situation has been referred to paragraph 5 above and there is little more that would be relevant here.

TRENDS IN SOCIAL STRUCTURE

P.12 There is an Aid Post at Melilup. The Aid Post is maintained by the Teop-Tinputz Local Government Council and is staffed by a full-time Aid Post Orderly. The Aid Post serves Melilup and Mutahi No 3 villages. People from the Mutahi No 1 and No 2 prefer to walk to Tinputz and be transported to the Roman Catholic Mission hospital at Tearouki. Generally health services are well above standard.

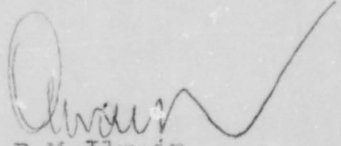
P.13 Children from the two villages have easy access to schools. The only problem is that they are required to board away from home. All facilities for schooling are operated by the respective Missions.

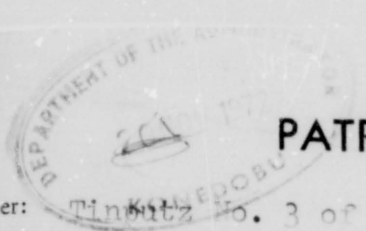
P.14 The cargo cult at Melilup referred to in patrol report No 4 of 71/72 is still no more of a cult than my report on that occasion revealed. The situation concerning the business venture is still normal and no concern is warranted.

P.15 Mission influence in the area is substantial. The Roman Catholic Priest from Tinputz makes a two monthly visit to Melilup and conducts services. At Mutahi there is a flourishing Church and christian organisation. Adherents of the Seventh Day Adventist sect send their children to the Kepesia Mission School nearby their cocoa holdings at Kehu. Consistent with other villages in which Seventh Day Adventist Evangelists live, the village is exceptionally clean and features attractive flower gardens.

P.16 The Ramazon Timber Company has commenced its logging operations and has provided employment for a number of men from the Melilup and Mutahi Areas. As a rule the employment is not permanent and employees rarely stay at their job for more than a few months.

P.17 No adverse reaction to the logging operation is noticeable in the area patrolled. This is understandable as the area logged is not owned by the Melilup or Mutahi groups.


R McIlwain
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER



PATROL REPORT

B660 67-11-12.

Report number: Tinnutz No. 3 of 72/73
District: Bougainville
Patrol conducted by: R McIlwain
Area patrolled: Teop Tinnutz CD
Duration of patrol: 2/10 to 11/10 B/P
Last D.D.A. patrol: March 1972
Last O.L.G. patrol: September 1972
Map reference: Milinch Teop

Objects of patrol: Roadworks
Political Education
Tinnutz
Buka Passage
Assistant District Off.
Personnel accompanying: Nil
Number of days: 8 days
Total population of area: 857
Council area: Teop Tinnutz
House of Assembly Electorate: Bougainville North

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
ARAWA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 157 To 158

Patrol Instructions,

The Report and my comments,

Area study,

Updating of area study,

Situation Reports No's 1—

Patrol map,

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DATE: 27/10/1972.

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,

Updating of area study,

Situational Report No's. 1—

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District Headquarters assessment of

Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average ✓

Below average

District Commissioner

Date: 13/11/1972.

JAW: MKG

Grand Total

67-11-12

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

8th January, 1973.

The District Commissioner
Bougainville District
P.O. Box 123/124
ARAWA

TINPUTZ PATROL NO. 3 OF 1972/73.

Reference your Minute of the 13th November.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the Teop-Tinputz Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. R. McIlwain, Assistant District Officer.

S.J. PEARSALL
s/Secretary

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 4. OF 1973/3

District: Bougainville

Patrol conducted by: J.T. Vosivai

Area patrolled: Teop-Tinaputs

Duration of patrol: 3/1/73-24/1/73

Last D.D.A. patrol: August 1972

Last O.L.G. patrol: 28/8/72-5/9/72

Map reference: Teop

Objects of patrol: Taxpayers Meeting

Station: Tinaputs

Subdistrict: Baka Passage

Designation: I. S. Assistant

Personnel accompanying: President C. Dana

Number of days: 13

Total population of area: 3966

Council area: Teop-Tinaputs

House of Assembly Electorate: North Bougainville

The District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
Kororua

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ()

Patrol Instructions, ()

The Report and my comments, (✓)

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports No's 1- ()

Patrol map, ()

DATE: 20/2/1973.

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Report No's. 1- ()

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District Headquarters assessment of

Patrol & Report.....

Above average

✓ Average

Below average

District Commissioner

Date: / /19

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

27th March, 1973

The District Commissioner
District Office
Bougainville District
P.O. Box 123/124
ARAWA

TINPUTZ PATROL NO. 4 OF 1972/73.

Reference your 67-1-10 of 28th February, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket
arising out of the above patrol of the TEOP-TINPUTZ Census
Division, as submitted by Mr. JTT. VOSIVAI, Local Government
Assistant.

W.P.R.
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary



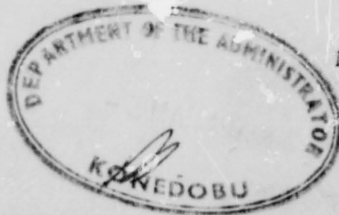
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BOUGAINVILLE.

28TH FEBRUARY, 1973.

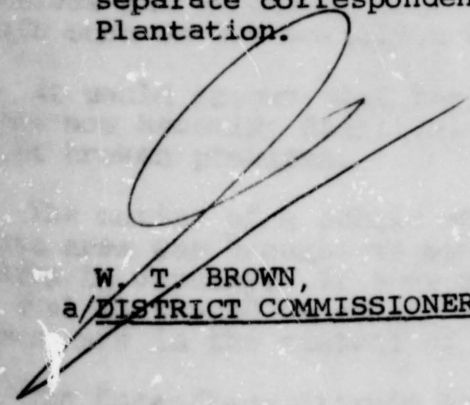
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

TINPUTZ PATROL NUMBER FOUR - 1972/1973.

I am attaching Patrol Report submitted by
Mr. J. T. Vosivai, Local Government Assistant, Gr.2.

The matters raised in this Report have been attended
to at District level.

The question of a Public Shipping outlet for the
people of the Tinputz Area has been taken up in
separate correspondence associated with Bonis
Plantation.


W. T. BROWN,
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

JFT/efd

67-1-2

Sub District Office,
HUTJENA,
P.O. Box 34,
Buka Passage.

23rd February, 1973

The District Commissioner,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 123/124,
ARANA.

TINPUTZ PATROL No. 4 of 1972/73
J.T. VOSIVAI - L.A.A. Gr. 2

Attached please find three copies of report of the above-mentioned patrol. The report was submitted to the O.I.C. Tinputz one week after completion of the patrol and submission has been delayed through mis-filing at this office.

The patrol was conducted to hold taxpayers meetings in the Teop-Tinputz Council area. Mr Vosivai has submitted a brief but comprehensive report. Some matters should have been reported in more detail in Situation Reports rather than be included in this general report.

With the establishment of District Liaison groups perhaps the people of the area will be able to do more to politically educate themselves and gradually come to understand more complex political matters such as the Coalition Government.


It would appear that the people of the North Ramazon area too are now becoming disillusioned with the Mahalis Welfare Society and its broken promises.

The matter of a public shipping point for the people of the Tinputz area was brought up by the Chief Minister when he visited the area in January. If this matter has not been followed up I feel that it should be as all wharfs and good loading points in the area are in the control of expatriate interests.

The Rugen/Rana dispute is obviously still a very contentious issue and it would appear that Mr Mola is taking a hand in the matter. I am not aware of the degree of Mr Mola's involvement, however I understand that he sees Ramazon Timbers as a threat to his own sawmilling operations.

Could an approach be made to the District Rural Development Officer to have the reported outbreak of Longicorn investigated please.

Forwarded please.


(J.F. Tierney)
Assistant District Commissioner

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TINPUTZ PATROL REPORT NO. 4 1972/73.

Local Government Patrol - TINPUTZ.

A. MATTER OF POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

1. On the Taxpayers meeting patrol it is noted that the people are starting to realise what the council is doing. No more complaint is arising in nearly all the villages as before. Except few who still don't understand the council. Especially the people of the North end of the Council Area.
2. Nearly all the villages that I went to asked me that there should be more political education course held in places like Tinputz where people from villages can go to. It is obviously needs some explanation on the National Coalition Government as Self Government is drawing near. Some people are worrying about what Self Government is going to bring. Therefore I personally suggest that more political programme be broadcast over Radio Bougainville Broadcasting.
3. The talks about Bougainville breaking away from Papua New Guinea is not heard of very much in the Teop-Tinputz Council Area. The people are quite happy to stay with Papua New Guinea. Only the dead of the two officers awakened the people abit, however that does not cause much worry.
4. People of the North Ramazon have no more interest in the Hahalis Welfare Party. Now they are talking about getting their money back from the Hahalis Welfare Society.

TRENDS IN ECONOMIC STRUCTURE.

5. The economic situation in the area is improving except Aravia where the road is still not completed to the village. The transport problem is met at Lomsis where people always want to get things for nothing. In my last patrol report I reported that another problem in this area is that shipping ports have been occupied by the companies and Missions and the people in the villages inland have no place where they can build copra store.

The people of the council area are planning to collect \$40,000.00 to buy a ship so that produce can be shipped to Kieta.

Someone from Hehu said that they are not getting enough assistance from the Agricultural Assistants at Tinputz.

The villagers of Iaun, Waropa, Teanana and Wainana have no place to sell their produce. They take all their copra and Cocoa right back to Tinputz Trading at Tinputz. As price of copra is very low, some people don't make copra they just sit back and wait for the price to go up again.

6. The indigenous people who are believed to own the land along side the Ramazon River before Raua bought it have just been asked to buy shares on the Ramazon Timbers Company have been stopped by D.Mola to wait until he comes and look into it more closely. Because people claim that the land is theirs. Mr.D.Mola said that he'll come back shortly after the visit of the Chief Minister Mr.M.Somare.

7. A sickness called or known as Longgicoin has struck all the Cocoa plantations in the area and will seek assistance from the Department of Agriculture. It has been reported to the Agricultural Officer of Tinputz and has done very little so far.

(C) TRENDS IN SOCIAL STRUCTURE.

8. I Waropa, people want a High School at Tinputz. They said that lots of children are not going to high school because there are no rooms for them in the high school that we got in Bougainville District. The talk about having a high school in Tinputz was also met at Namatoa Village.

Tokai Primary School is situated at Kotoita in the south-end of the Tinputz Council Area. The children of both councils areas are going to that school. The Kotoita people want both councils, the Wakunai and the Tinputz each contribute £200 to that school.

Rugen School is situated right back in the bush and always want assistance from the council. The Administration and the Council have given £300 to this school but people are not satisfied with £300.

9. The villagers of Lomsis, Tsisiko Neblahiu and Namkerio are not happy with their Aid Post Orderly at Tsisiko. They say that he is not doing his work at all. He does not live in any of the villages and he is not living in Tsisiko either. He lives in the bush.

During my patrol, I went to Lomsis, Tsisiko, and Namkerio nearly everybody was sick and no body to help them with medicine. I therefore sent the council Landeruiser to pick the lame A.P.O. of Tetakots to come with all his supply and giving injections to the sick. This Aid Post Orderly is doing very well, though he is a lamw man.

The people in Lomsis, Tsisiko want the council dismiss Joseph Toape of Tsisiko Aid Post. I occasionally went up to Tsisiko Aid Post and not one day find him in the Aid Post, when I asked the people they would said, ' he didn't turn up.

To my personal knowledge I will say that the people of the North Amazon are not getting enough assistance in health. One of the gentlemen said that the council is not assisting those people by means of transport to take the sick to Tearouki Hospital. Mrs. Marsh of Deos Pitn. went up to Namkerio a couples of weeks ago giving injections and medicine to the some sick patients there.

10. People who have moved down from Melelup to Pokapa have nearly all gone back to Melelup because Pakapa would not give or sell them some of the lands they have cleared and planted with coconuts. They don't want this work bung business. These people are not planting any cash crops at Melelup. This is not because of the land shortage, they have their own lands but up in the mountains.

11. The Resettlement scheme of Wainana is running well with the assistance of the Rural Development officer of Tinputz Mr. G. Matavavina. The planters are all happy with their blocks.

12. All the womens Club in Tinputz are all closed down. Due to no Welfare Officer to show the women how to run Womens Club properly. The ones at Kekesu and Tearouki are still doing well, because they got someones to help them with their work. A lot of these girls went to Tarlena Vocational School but when they come home, they don't help the women in the village, because they have very little knowledge.

In a couple of years ago, Sister M. Leo Asked the Council to send one girl to Ohima Welfare Training College, but the council did not like the idea.

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PATROL DIARY.

- Wednesday 3rd January: President, Vice President and myself drove up to Pokapa for Taxpayers meeting at 2 o'clock but couldn't find any body in the village mark for the meeting in the patrol schedule and the meeting was not held that day.
- Thursday 4th Jan. Driven to Kotoita with Mr. President and Cornicillor Tuvusi where we had meeting in the morning. And in the afternoon meeting held at Kahu. Overnight Kotoita.
- Friday 5th Jan. Drove to Waropa and had meeting in the morning for the Waropa People, Taun, Teovagero and Teanana. The purpose of the patrol was to have taxpayers meeting in all the villages for the council. In the was held at Wainana for Wainana and Boskombo.
- Monday 8th Jan. We were driven to Namatoa where we had meeting in the morning. And drove back to Sunavahoru for meeting in the afternoon.
- Thursday 11th. Jan. We drove to Cinpats with the exception of Mr. president. We had meeting at 12 O'clock. And drove to Iomsis in the afternoon and had meeting just after our arrival. Overnight at Iomsis.
- Friday 12th. Jan. Drove back to Tsisiko, and had meeting in the morning with very few people. A lot of them were sick. After the meeting we drove on to Namkerio where we had meeting for Namkerio and Neblahu in the afternoon.
- Monday 15th. Jan. I was driven up to Pokapa with Cr.M.Tokora we got Cr.Tuvusi there and we three walked to Mutahi. Overnight at Mutahi. Had meeting for Mutahi and Melelup at Mutahi in the morning. And walked down to Pokapa in the Afternoon. Overnight at Pokapa.
- Tuesday 16th. Jan. Meeting was held in Pokapa in the morning and drove down to Tinputz for meeting with L.G.Engineer.
- Wednesday 17th. Jan. Drove to Teop with the President where we had meeting in the morning and went to Suagu for meeting in the afternoon. Overnight Suagu.
- Thursday 18th. Jan. Went to Wavuginua and had meeting in the morning and went to Pateaveave for meeting in the afternoon.
- Friday 19th. Jan. Drove to Torokokpia, meeting was held in the morning for Torokokpia and Teausko. In the afternoon went to Teobuin and meeting was held that afternoon at Teobuin.
- Monday 23rd. Jan. Meeting for Dios village and Tsikort was held in the Council Chambers in the morning. In the afternoon we drove to Teabes to have meeting for Kovanis, Irue and Teabes at Teabes village.
- Wednesday 24th. Jan.