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CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

TAPINI

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1 - 1965/1966	A.E. Johnson	Aivara Census Div.
2 - 1965/1966	A.E. Johnson	Ivane Census Div.
3 - 1965/1966	P.A. Briggs	Kataipa Census Div.
4 - 1965/1966	P.A. Briggs	Loloipa Census Div.
5 - 1965/1966	A.N. Asmussen	Pilitu Census Div.
7 - 1965/1966	P.A. Briggs	Kataipa Census Div.
8 - 1965/1966	A.E. Johnson	Part Loloipa, part Pilitu, part Karuama

GUARI

1 - 1965/1966	L.F. Nolan	Karuama and Lower Kunima pa Census Div.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....CENTRAL..... Report No. No. 1 of 65-66.....

Patrol Conducted by.....A.E. JOHNSON..... Cadet Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....ATWARA CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

Natives.....FIVE.....

Duration—From 7...../.....9...../1965..... to 25...../.....9...../1966.....

Number of Days.....EIGHTEEN..... (18).....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....5...../.....9...../1965.....

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....TAX & CENSUS , DECIMAL CURRENCY and AREA STUDY.....

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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40-1-3

ANA/dz

Sub-district Office,
TAPINI,
Central District,

~~22nd~~ November, 1965
30th

District Commissioner,
Central District,
P. O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

AREA STUDY - AIWARA CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Attached please find Area Study of the Aiwara Census Division as submitted by Mr. C.P.O. Johnson. This study was completed during his recent Tax/Census patrol of the area (refer Patrol No. Tap 1/65-66).

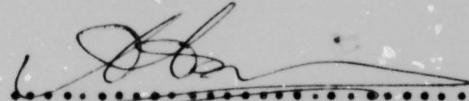
* 2. Mr. Johnson has compiled an interesting and informative report. No map is attached hereto. It was not completed prior to his departure on a patrol of the Ivane Census Division now presently underway, but will be submitted immediately on his return (estimated 10 days).

3. This report has been filed at our office as an appendix to the Kataipa/Loloipa Area Study (File 40-1-3) as I believe the long-term plan is to include the area surveyed in the Kataipa/Loloipa Council at a future date.

4. I would recommend that no concrete steps in the inclusion of this area in the Kataipa/Loloipa Council be promulgated at present as our present and immediate future aspects staff-wise do not lend themselves even to the desired amount of "advice" to the present Kataipa/Loloipa Council.

5. For your information and onforwarding please.

* Map now attached.


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(A. N. ASMUSSEN)
Assistant District Officer.

Sub-District Office,
TAPINI,
Central District,

10th October, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Central District,
TAPINI.

AREA STUDY. AIWARA, Census Division.

INTRODUCTION (A)

- 1) The Census Division studied, lies to the approximate N.E. of the Sub-District Headquarters TAPINI, bordering on the Wau Sub-District to the North, the Ioma Sub-District to the East, and the Chirima Census Division of Woitape to the South East.
- 2) The dominant topographical feature is the Aiwara River and its main tributary the Laura River, which cuts the area into two deep valleys, which in turn are cut into large re-entrants by the subsequent smaller tributaries. The Aiwara River itself rises near Mount Hummock on the New Guinea border at an altitude of approximately 10,000 feet and flows in a southerly direction until joining the Laura several miles below Kerau Mission Station. It then turns S.W., flowing past Tapini and into the Kairuku Sub-District. The terrain is extremely rugged, with the surrounding mountains rising to heights of 10,000 ft A.S.L.
- 3) The climate is cool temperate with a pronounced dry season corresponding with winter and a wet-season that corresponds with summer. There are no rainfall figures available for the area.
- 4) Vegetation is mainly Kunai and cane grasslands from the river bed, rising to approximately 6,500 feet where it joins the forest, which in turn rises to cover the peaks. These forested areas are mainly composed of moss forests with isolated patches of pine and bamboo.

(B)

- 5) Access to the region is by vehicular road from the Sub-District Headquarters at Tapini, to the road-head at Matsialavava, and thence by bridle path or native pads across the range to the Catholic Mission at Kerau. From here another system of bridle paths radiate out to cover the whole area, and which eventually return via various other routes to Tapini. Further access may be gained from Wau, Garaina or Ioma by native pads.
- 6) The nearest completed airstrip would depend on the location of the village. For example, at GANE, which is the centre of the Census Division, it is approximately equidistant to Garaina, Tapini, or Ioma. Tapini, however, is the

usual access to Port Moresby.

- (C) 7) Other than one or two patrols in the early 1900's, the Roman Catholic Mission was the first arrival, establishing a station where the present mission station of Kerau now stands. The first Government Station was established in 1936 at APOKOTA on the opposite side of the valley to Kerau. Later, in 1940, the station was shifted to its present site at Tapini.
- 8) Up until the late 1950's, there had been no radical changes, and correspondingly little Administration influence. Since then, the number of violent crimes have been gradually diminishing, but as compared with other parts of the sub-district, their quota is maintained. The attitude of the people to this patrol was one of complete indifference, and for no apparent reason, their interest in the Administration, and perhaps influence, has waned.
- 9) I refer to Mr. A.D.O. Asmussen's Vetapu Local Government Survey of the 14th June, 1965, in which he mentions the resettlement scheme instituted by Mr. Eriko Rarupu, M.H.A., and which the two Aiwara villages of ONE and SENA are participating in.

POPULATION

- A) Copies of the latest village Population Register forms are attached. At this time, the revised Population Register form is not available.
- B) All villages within the Census Division are linked by bridle paths.
- C) Labour recruiting within the area is quite common, but there are a great number of men who go of their own accord to Kokoda, and are employed on plantations in the surrounding area. There is a continual drift of people to and from Wau, Garaina and Port Moresby.

SOCIAL GROUPINGS

- A) Information elicited from the Fathers at Kerau was of little help, as the people appear unwilling to divulge any information concerning their social traditions. The broader social units, however, were discernible, and are as follows:-
 - i) KUPUTAIVI - KUPUTAIVI
 - ii) KILETU - MOINGGLI
 - iii) ELAVA - ELAVA
 - iv) KIRIOVI - KIRIOVI
 - v) ILAI - ILAI
 - vi) GANE - GANE
 - vii) MALAVA - GIREPA
 - KILEIPI
 - LAMANAIPA

- viii) LOLEAVA KEMENI
- ix) SOPU SOPU
- x) IVENAVA IVENAVA
- xi) LAITATE
 ONE LAPIRI
 SENA
- x) MAINI
 AMAGANIAWA MAINI
 ITA
 KIRIRI
- xiii) WATAGOIPA
 GARIPA GARIPA
 KORUAVA
 ORO

- B) The functional social unit is the single family which engages in gardening, etc. However frequently, an extended family unit will build a small hamlet, living together but gardening in single family units. On the occasions of dances and feasts, a complete social group, or perhaps several may participate.
- C) The language group is basically TAUADE, but in the Upper Aiwara villages of KUPUTAIVI, IVENAVA and MOINGGLI, the language HATE (KUNIMAIPA) is common and the Garaina dialect of WAGORIA is spoken here and at KILEIPI & LAMANAIPA. On the SOPU side of the Aiwara valley, there is considerable contact with the Fuyuge speaking people in the Chirima valley, and consequently the language is known.
- D) There was no obvious tension between any of the social groups as a whole. There are however, the usual squabbles on a family or personal basis. Both family and social groups are closely linked by marriage, not only with other Tawade groups, but also with the Kunimaipa and the WAGORIA people.
- E) Relationship between other social groups other than their own, is mainly traditional, and only fairly recently, have the people practised marriage outside their own society. Trade between these outside groups, was fairly commonplace.

LEADERSHIP- (D)

Enquiries in all villages as to their leadership proved to be fruitless, as was expressed by the Mission Father at Kerau, and these leaders were continually referred to only as "the big men". Upon further enquiries it was found that, although the leadership is still traditional, there is a definite trend towards the younger, educated men having a large say in village affairs. It was stated often by the people, that if a Local Government Council was instituted in their village, a young educated man would be elected, but they refused to commit themselves as to who their choice would be.

LAND TENURE AND USE - (E)

a) The traditional system of land tenure and inheritance is through the main line, with the female occasionally inheriting land through the death of a husband or brother providing that there are no other male relatives.

b) Within the area studied, there are no individuals who hold leases from the Administration. Because of this there was no knowledge of this form of land use. Enquiries as to whether they thought that this was a good system were received with horror as they said it was unthinkable to give up their tradition of lands, no matter how bad they are.

The local M.H.A., Mr. Eriko Rarupu, has begun his own resettlement scheme at Kosipi Mission in the Woitape Administration area, and the LAITATE-ONE Sena group of people are joining in this scheme with apparent enthusiasm, the reason for this being that the people of this group have some land inheritance rights and traditional affiliations with Mr. Rarupu's group. There is no sign of any other of the neighbouring Aiwara villages being involved in this venture.

c) Cash-cropping has been carried out for a number of years, but in the traditional form of gardening either individually or family. As yet there are no signs of communal plantings.

LITERACY (F)

Schools			
a)	Kerau Mission Station	1,2,3,4	English 123
	Kuputai Catholic	1	Tawede 23
	" Lutheran	1	" 27
	Monggili Lutheran	1	" 32
	Kiorivi Catholic	1	" 17
	Ilai Catholic	1	" 25
	Gane Catholic	1,2	Tawede & English 53
	Kileipi Catholic	1	Tawede 31
	Loleava Catholic	1	Tawede 41
	Sopu Catholic	1,2	Tawede & English 59
	Ivehava Catholic	1,2	" 39
	Laitate Catholic	1	Tawede 28
	Sena Catholic	1	Tawede 14
	Ita Catholic	1	" 24
	Maini Catholic	1,2	Tawede & English 33
	Watagoipa Catholic	1	Tawede 30

b) Approximately 17% of men between the ages of 17 and 25 years are semi-literate in the vernacular. It was impossible to find any others that are literate, except for the three mid-post orderlies and the mission teacher.

c) Nil

d)

e) Nil

STANDARD OF LIVING (G)

a) The housing is strictly traditional, constructed of bush rope, timber and pandanus leaf. The housing, although traditional, was of a good standard generally and clean. The Catholic Mission reported the sale of 40 lb. of 4" nails in the last three months to their people, and this was in evidence in the construction of the rest house and an occasional village house.

Latrines were seen in all villages, but only for show, as there was no sign of their being used. Axes and bush knives are the most common of all European artifacts. However, the use of other items is very limited, except for clothes, which are worn by most people except the elders. The shotgun, naturally enough is a status symbol and much sought after.

b) The staple diet of the people is sweet potato, and supplemented whenever possible with pig or birds. Canned foodstuffs are seldom purchased, as the price of these is more than the people are willing to pay. However, there are large quantities of salt and sugar purchased when available. Although European type vegetables are grown, they are very seldom eaten.

c) Nil

MISSIONS (H)

a) The main Mission of the area is the Roman Catholic Mission (Yule Island), with the headquarters at KERAU. The Lutheran Mission of Garaina has two stations, one at KUPUTAIVI, which also has a Catholic Mission following, and the other at MOINGGILI, which is solely Lutheran. There is no visible tension between the different denominations, although the Catholics tend to regard the Lutherans as somewhat inferior.

b) The Catholic Mission Kerau provides a village school and church within each social group, and smaller schools devoted entirely to the teaching of the Catechism. At the Mission Station itself there is a larger school, as well as the usual dispensary and church. The Mission also buys large quantities of fresh food from the villages.

The Lutheran Mission on the other hand, only maintains a school (standard 1) and a church at each of the aforementioned villages.

Besides a teacher and/or a pastor in each group, Kerau has four European Fathers, six native sisters, seven native schoolteachers and two native pastors. Besides this they employ six men to do odd jobs, and from 5 to 10 men on a casual basis to work on the horse train carrying supplies.

c) It was very difficult to assess a particular or even a general attitude on the part of the people towards the Mission.

Aside from one or two zealots, the people appeared outwardly devoted, but inwardly merely tolerant of the Mission's presence. There are no concrete reasons that can be advanced for this conclusion, other than their apparent readiness to slough their Mission ideals (or resume them for appearance sake) whenever the time suits them.

NON INDIGENES (I)

Nil

COMMUNICATIONS (J)

a) ROADS. There are no vehicular roads at all in the Aiwara Census Division, but there is an extensive network of bridle paths (see map) that link up the villages to Kerau Mission Station, Tapini and Woitape. These were instituted by the Mission for the movement of supplies by horse-train to and from the Mission Station. At present there is a vehicular road, under construction by the Kataipa Loloipu Council, that will eventually link Kerau with Taipini and other parts of the Sub-District, but as yet this road is still to cross the range to Kerau.

b) SEA. Not applicable

c) AIR. Due to the rugged terrain, airstrip sites are limited and the construction thereof difficult. At present, Kerau is in the process of building an airstrip of Category D (Cessna) near the Mission station. This site is at an altitude of approximately 7,500 feet, and consequently the maximum weight that can be lifted is only 350 lbs. This will severely limit the exporting of produce.

At Garipa, across the valley from Tapini, a Category B strip is being constructed under the patronage of Mr. W. E. Venables of Tapini. It will, however, be some time before this strip is completed.

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS. (K)

Nil

STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT (L)

As this was my first visit to the area, the actual situation was difficult to gauge. From the reports of the last two patrolling officers, Mr. P. Hunter, 1962, 1963, and Mr. C. Mathews 1964, 1965, it would appear that the people of the area, although politically stagnant, displayed a willingness for advancement. During this patrol, however, the exact opposite was shown. The people's approach to the patrol was most casual, and this attitude of indifference was not merely evident in one or two villages, but was widespread throughout the Census Division. When questioned on the subject, it was frequently stated, that they would rather be left alone by the Administration to go back to their old ways. It seems strange that

this attitude should suddenly arise in less than twelve months, for during the last two patrols, there were no reported manifestation of this.

The community is still very much fragmented, and the people are unable to grasp the concept of a united community, in which projects like roads, etc., would be the concern of all, rather than individual groups. This fragmentation is not caused by any serious resentments or reasons, but rather by traditional and petty differences that always seem to remain alive, despite efforts on the part of the Mission and the Administration.

During evening talks with the people, the machinery of the Government came under discussion. Undoubtedly, many previous patrolling officers have held similar discussions, but there still appears to be little understanding. The system of Government was again explained, but unfortunately the explanation, in the most simplest terms possible, left only a sea of blank faces.

ECONOMY OF THE AREA (M)

a) Due to the scattered nature of the hamlets, the actual number of economic trees was difficult to ascertain. However, after consultation with the Mission and the Agricultural Officer at Tapini, an estimated number has been reached. Unfortunately, due to the proximity of some villages to Wau and Garaina, villagers have been able to obtain and conversely sell coffee at these centres. An actual census of economic trees in the Aiwara has not been undertaken for four years.

ARABICA COFFEE.

<u>Mature</u>	<u>Immature</u>	<u>P.A. lbs. Dry Product</u>
6,000	1500	6,000 lbs.

This figure of 1 lb. dry produce per tree, is the maximum production obtainable in the area. Condition of the soil restricts attempts to increase production.

CITRUS TREES.

<u>Mature</u>	<u>Immature</u>	<u>Production.</u>
270	95	Unknown

b) The following cash crops are also grown and marketed at Erumelavava, Kerau and Tapini.

Potatoes, Cabbages, Beans, Peas, Onions, Eschallots, Lettuce, Swedes, Carrots, Tomatoes, Leeks.

Prices paid for these items vary from 2d to 6d per lb. depending on article and market.

c) Wages are earned by the population in three ways - by sale of produce, casual employment in Port Moresby or Wau, and contract labour on plantations.

- d) Co-operatives - Nil
- e) Entrepreneurs - Nil
- f) There are seven operative Commonwealth Bank Accounts in the area.
- g) The annual head tax is ten shillings. There was no apparent difficulty in meeting this; in fact, there were considerable amounts of money in the possession of quite a few people.
- h) The average per capita income varies immensely, from person to person. It can only be an estimated figure as the modes of income vary so much. From 5/- for the subsistence farmer to £50 for the person employed casually in Moresby for a couple of months, then returns to his villages, and then back to Moresby. I have no doubt that some earn over this £50 estimate, although perhaps not legally.
- i) Marketing facilities as mentioned in b) of this paragraph.

POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY. (N)

- a) Communication is the most important factor, inhibiting the expansion of the economy. A network of vehicular roads, coupled with two or three strategically placed airstrips, would be ideal, but unfortunately this is not possible, as the amount of time and money involved would be tremendous. If however, the area was opened up in such a way, there would be unlimited possibilities for the expansion of market - gardening.
- b) Several large stands of pine forest were also noted, but inaccessability of these, together with difficulty in lumbering and marketing, hardly makes this a worthwhile proposition.
- c) The people would most certainly welcome added ways to increase their cash income. However, to them it would only be feasible if there was a quick return for their efforts, and any long range plan that required a lot of work for no immediate return would possibly fail, owing to the people's initial enthusiasm waning as time passes.

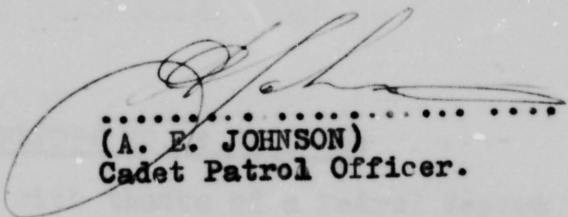
ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT (O)

The adjacent Kataipa - Loloipa Local Government Council area, has provided these people with an opportunity to view the comparatively rapid progress of other people. Unfortunately, the people of this non-council area, only see a council as an agent that will increase their taxation.

During discussions, I endeavoured to tell them that the amount of tax to be paid, is not set down by the government, but rather by the people themselves; then stated that until roads were built it was no use instituting a council. Feeling this was evasion of the issue, I then asked bluntly if they wanted a council, and was equally bluntly told - no! This attitude was not shown in Watagoipa, Garipa, or Oro, but I feel the proximity to Tapini station has something to do with this.

CONCLUSION

Although, when gathering material for this report, utmost care was taken during questioning the people, but it was still felt that they received the questions with a certain amount of suspicion. As far as the institution of a council in the Aiwara goes, I feel that it would not only benefit the people economically, but socially as well. It would also undoubtedly serve to lift the people out of their present state of apathy.


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(A. E. JOHNSON)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

67-1-11

17th December, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT NORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 1 1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a Patrol Report by Mr. Johnson covered by your memorandum 67-8-1 of 28th October, 1965.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Asmussen were noted.
3. Mr. Johnson has accomplished a good patrol and has written a lengthy and very informative report, showing his enthusiasm and interest in his work.
4. The Tapini and Chirima people are alike. When a patrol visits the Tapini area it is met with word that the people are attending a dance in the Chirima area and vice versa. Their attitude does not seem to have altered in the last twenty years.
5. Encourage this young officer to continue his improvement, because he is obviously taking an intelligent interest in native affairs field work.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-11 ✓
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In Reply
Please Quote

No.

67-8-1



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Port Moresby,
Central District.

28th October, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
Konedobu.

PATROL REPORT NO.1. 1965-66. Tapini
Mr. A.E. Johnson, C.P.O.

The above report together with map and
census figures is submitted for your perusal, please.

The attitude of these people has not apparently
altered in 20 years of Administration to my knowledge.
They have a flare for being able to absent themselves at
dances, etc. whenever a patrol visits the area. The
slightest excuse is sufficient to take them away.

Action has been taken against tax Census
evaders who could not produce a reasonable excuse for
absenteeism.

The patrol is of a routine nature and needs no
further comment.

R.T. Galloway
(R.T. GALLOWAY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C.D.

encl.

67-1-1

ANA/dz

Sub-district Office,
TAPINI,
Central District,

21st October, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL No. TAP 1/65-66 - AIWARA.

1. Attached please find report compiled by Mr. C.P.O. Johnson of the recent Tax/Census patrol to the Upper and Lower Aiwara Census Division.

2. Claim for Camping Allowance is submitted herewith for signature please.

3. Some comments follow on the text of Mr. Johnson's Report.

(a) Absentism: That the people were aware of the patrol's impending visit, is certain, and the receipt by Mr. Johnson of a letter from Mr. Eriko Rarupa M.H.A. on his arrival at LAITATE adds weight to the fact. Mr. Johnson is presently operating out from Woltape in an attempt to contact absentees in the Chirima, and at Mr. Rarupa's house (presumably Kosipi or Papawa).


(b) Reception of Patrol: The reception of a ^{received} routine tax/census patrol is not always open-armed. However, the area would appear not to have had a full patrol conducted by anyone senior to the position of C.P.O. since August, 1962. This, coupled with the effect of minimal development in this area and poor communications, does not necessarily make for a good situation. Perhaps, a more leisurely patrol may have afforded a better reception, but in view of my foregoing remarks, I find that this is a moot point.

Mr. Johnson's remarks that the people have no desire for development, seems rather sweeping.

(c) Education: To the best of my knowledge, the only recognised Mission school in the Tapini Administrative area is at Kerau, and as such receives Administration assistance. Mr. Stanley, on his May visit through the Aiwara area, was most impressed by the village Mission schoolteachers' lack of English.

4. In conclusion, it is submitted that the prevalence of sing-sings and feasts, though a necessary and traditional part of social village and group life, are on the increase and are rapidly getting out of hand, as each group pays-back the sing-sing and thus causes further extended obligation. I can see no way out of this quandary.

5. Your are already in receipt of my Confidential Memo of 3rd October, 1965.
6. Could some prints be made of Mr. Johnson's map for attachment to the copies of his report, please.
7. Submitted for your comments and onforwarding.


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(A. N. ASMUSSEN)
Assistant District Officer

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PATROL REPORT - DIARY

TUESDAY 7-9-65

Departed TAPINI by Landrover 1030hrs. for MATSIALAVAVA and arrived 1135hrs and departed for KERAN immediately for KERAU. Arrived KATAIPA 1545hrs. Slept KATAIPA.

WEDNESDAY 8-9-65

Departed KATAIPA 0730hrs. and arrived KERAU 1005hrs. Discussions with Fathers while Mr. Selby Aiga a Hospital Assistant gave T.A.B. injections to the children of KUNIMA and KERAU. Slept KERAU.

THURSDAY 9-9-65

Departed KERAU 0840hrs and arrived LUMIOTO 0935hrs. Census revised, T.A.B. injections given and departed 1135hrs., arriving KANTATILAVAVA 1400hrs. Census of both KANTATILAVAVA and KOPURILAVAVA revised and T.A.B. injections given. Slept KANTATILAVAVA.

FRIDAY 10-9-65

Departed KANTATILAVAVA 0805hrs and arrived PONEYALAVAVA 1000hrs. Census revised and T.A.B. injections given. Departed and arrived OMORITULAVAVA 1200hrs. Census revised, T.A.B. injections given and slept OMORITULAVAVA.

SATURDAY 11-9-65

Departed OMORITULAVAVA 0735hrs and arrived KUPUTAIV 0915hrs. Tax-census given, Decimal Currency Conversion talk and then T.A.B. and health education lecture. Evening discussions with the village officials and elders, Slept KUPUTAIV.

SUNDAY 12-9-65

Sabath observed KUPUTAIV.

MONDAY 13-9-65

Departed KUPUTAIV 0720hrs and arrived KILETU 0915hrs inspecting the hamlets of EIXAUPU whilst on the way. Tax-census, decimal currency talks, T.A.B. injections and health education lecture. Hamlets inspected and in the evening, discussions with officials from KILETU and MOINGGILI. Slept KILETU.

TUESDAY 14-9-65

Departed KILETU 0730hrs and en route inspected MOINGGILI and adjacent hamlets. Arrived ELAVA 1015hrs Tax-census, decimal currency talk, T.A.B. injections, and health education lecture. In the evening talked village officials from ELAVA, KOLEPE and TAPINI. Slept ELAVA.

WEDNESDAY 15-9-65

Departed ELAVA 0900hrs and arrived KIORIVI 1135hrs. Tax-census and decimal currency talk, but as the rest-house was not in the best of condition, the patrol moved on to ILAI, inspecting the hamlets on the way, and arrived at ILAI 1305. Heavy rain commenced and in the evening spoke with the village officials from both KIORIVI and ILAI. Slept ILAI.

THURSDAY 16-9-65

Tax-census and village inspection at ILAI and departed by bush track for GANE at 0930hrs. En route inspected hamlets and arrived GANE 1030. Tax-census and decimal currency talk, but again the rest-house was in poor condition and in a very exposed position so moved on to MALAVA, arriving at 1405hrs. Heavy rain and in the night spoke with the village officials from GANE and MALAVA. Slept MALAVA.

FRIDAY 17-9-65

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AGRICULTURE

To a lay eye, the area holds a great deal of promise as far as the production of cash crops goes. The variety of the economic crops grown, testifies to this. There was only one village group that did not have some form of cash crop, this being ILAI, where the ground was stony and the soil so impotent, that there was some difficulty in even growing their subsistence crops. At this time the whole was just coming to the end of a particularly long dry season, and consequently, most of the crops had suffered. Potatoes are the main cash crop, followed by coffee, eschalots, cabbages, tomatoes and green beans.

The marketing of these items is a difficulty. The Catholic Mission at KERAU is one outlet, but only on a small scale, and then TAPINI. There is in the Upper Aivara villages, considerable traffic in coffee to GARAINA.

LIVESTOCK

Other than the traditional pigs and poultry, there are seven horses, four head of cattle, and two mules that are owned by village groups.

FORESTS

Most of the area is Kunai grassland, and the areas of forested land are small, being mainly moss-forest and of little worth.

COMMERCE and INDUSTRY

Apart the Mission at KERAU, there are only three village-owned trade stores, these being at ILAI, AMUGANIWA and at GARIPA. Most villages however, engage in cash-cropping on a small scale.

LAND

Land is plentiful and the majority of it appears good. The one exception being ILAI, where the ground is very poor.

COMPLAINTS

The only complaints brought before the patrol, were minor matters concerning pigs, and these were settled by arbitration.

CARRIERS

Unlike Mr. Mathews' patrol, there was little difficulty experienced in obtaining carriers. In fact, at most villages, the men readily came forward to carry. The only exception was at KILEIPI, and here liason with the village officials proved fruitful.

HEALTH

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. Selby Daia, a hospital assistant and an Aid Post Orderly. These two gave T.A.B. injections to children under five and treated other ailments that were brought to their attention. Generally the health of the people was good, and there was no serious illnesses or infections noted.

The health of patrol personnel was good, except that the inclement weather produced rather bad colds in everyone.

EDUCATION

All village groups have a school, but only the schools of KUPUTAIV, ILAI, GANE, MALAVA, KILEIPI, LOLEAVA, SOPU?, IVEIYAVA, IA ITATE, MAINI and WATAGOIPA, are recognised as such by the Dept of Education. The remainder are devoted mainly to the teaching of the catechism and a small amount of basic education. Even those mentioned above are of a very low standard.

COMMUNICATIONS

An extremely good system of bridle paths exists within this Census Division, enabling easy access to all village groups. At all times these paths were clean and well cut, and even when it was necessary to use the smaller bush tracks, these too, were in good condition. There are no vehicular roads.

At present, the Catholic Mission at KERAU are in the process of constructing an airstrip at the village of KUNIMA. The site is situated at about 7,500 feet, and due to this altitude there can only be a very small payload lifted off it. Because of this, the Mission is considering abandoning the project.

Another airstrip is also under construction at GARIPA, just above Tapini, this being sponsored by Mr. W.E. Venables of Tapini. At present, there still remains a great deal of work to be done.

MISSIONS and CEMETERIES

The predominant Mission operating in the area is the Roman Catholic Mission, which has been at KERAU for almost thirty years. The Lutheran from GARAINA in the Morobe District has two small stations, one at KUPUTAIV and the other at MOINGGILI, but its sphere of influence is extremely small and restricted to these two villages.

The Mission staff at KERAU, consists of ^{four} Swiss Fathers and five native Sisters of Mercy, plus the local staff that are needed to tend the Mission gardens and stock. The various Mission outstations located in each social group, are directed and maintained from the main station.

Cemeteries were noticed in each village group, however the amount of use of each is very much in doubt. There were no obvious manifestations of people being buried in villages.

LABOUR

As usual, as with other parts of the Sub-District, there ^{are} large numbers of men absent and supposedly employed in Port Moresby. There was a noticeable change in this pattern in the villages at the head of the Census Division. Here the men working out of the district, tend to go to Wau or Bulolo or even as far as Lae. In villages further to the east, they go to Kokoda and Popondetta. The closer the villages, the more they drift to Port Moresby.

There was no significant number of men employed as contract labour on plantations.

TAX and CENSUS

It was apparent throughout the tax-census area, the people did not associate the census with the collection of tax. To them, the patrol, had merely come to collect tax, and the recording of their names was part of this collection. Those of the people who pay tax, exhibited an obvious reluctance to part with their money, though there was no apparent difficulty in raising the necessary price, in fact there appeared to be quite a lot of money in their possession.

Whilst at GANE, the patrol was informed that most of the people from LOLEAVA, SOPU and IVEIYAVA, had gone

to a singsing in the Chirima Valley, and upon arriving at these villages it was found to be so. There was estimated to be 800 people absent at this dance. A similar situation existed at LAITATE, where the two villages of ODE and SENA always line for census. In this case however, the local MLA, Mr. ERIKO RARUPU, had sent for these people only two days prior to the patrols arrival, yet these people knew the approximate date that the census would take place. A letter from Mr. Rarupu, and adressed to the officer in charge of the patrol, had been handed to the Village Constable of LAITATE, stated that the people had gone to KOSIPI the Mission Station to build Mr. Rarupu's house.

At APOROTA, a differant sort of situation was encountered. Here the people of MINI refused to come at all, even though the village is only about twenty minutes walk away from the rest-house. Anticipating some trouble, a note was sent to Tapini asking for more police. Later on in the afternoon aproximately two-thirds of the people arrived, but the remaining third they said, was either at Kosipi or in Port Moresby. The following morning at dawn, with two police and an interpreter the village was visited, and the men that were suspected to still be in the village, were surprised in the houses. There were however, only two men caught, as the remainder fled into the bush upon our arrival.

At GARIPA, the villagers again refused to come to the census, and the patrol was met only by the village constable and the two councillors. As the village is right next to the rest house, the village constable was told to call out to them and tell them to come down to the rest house. This he did several times, but there was still no response from the houses. He then went to the nearest houses and called out again, but there was still no sign of anyone coming. The time elapsed was about half an hour and these people had known for several ~~about~~ days about the patrols' arrival. Their absence was a blatant refusal to be censused. The village was then visited and with some difficulty, the men rounded up, but there were several who still ran into the bush. A total of thirty-one men were taken to Tapini. There is no apparent logical reason for their refusal to come, but it is felt that it will not be the last time that it will occur in this Census Division, as the population grows more and more indifferent to the Administration.

DECIMAL CURRENCY

The talks on this subject took the form of a lecture, in which illustrated charts were used to supplement the talking. Unfortunately however, there was no understanding on the part of the audience. When questioned about it, the response was that they would ~~not~~ worry about it when the time comes.

PATROL PERSONNEL

The conduct of the personnel was most pleasing, and all members carried out their duties remarkably well. The patrol was accompanied by two members of the RRENOC and an interpreter.

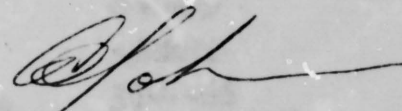
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b) S/Constable Miribo: - Extremely reliable and experienced, but his age is catching up with him.

c) Constable Penda: - Although very young and inexperienced, he shows initiative and obeys orders well.

CONCLUSION

The intended duration of the patrol was a probable four weeks, but unfortunately the absence of so many people on the SOPU side of the valley, caused this to be shortened considerably. The enthusiasm of the patrol was ~~some~~^{soon} dampened somewhat by the barrier of indifference put up by the people, but perhaps with subsequent patrols this barrier will be overcome.



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(A.E. JOHNSON)
Cadet Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX A - SPECIAL ARMS PERMITS

VILLAGE	NAME	EXPIRY DATE
Iamfoto	BORETE-KIARA	8-8-66
KOPURILAVAM	KARUVI-ANAMARA	2-7-66
KANTATILAVAVA	AVUI-KAUWA	5-4-66
"	TAU-IRAM	2-8-66
PONEHALAVAVA	KOIMAI-ONEA	3-4-66
OMORITULAVAVA	MIOMI-LAIAM	8-2-66
"	WARAMA-TOITO	ABSENT
KUPUTAIV	LAIAM-NERE	5-4-64 EXPIRED
KIXAUFU	LAIAM-AMINE	2-2-66
"	LAIAM-BAROVE	7-5-66
KUPUTAIV	KOITIA-KILEMU	10-11-65
KILETU	MOROI-INAMA	7-5-66
MOYINGILI	MANAI-KAUWA	7-5-66
LOLEPE	KIPI-MUROVA	16-9-66
TAPYHA	MAIA-KOVERO	29-7-65
KIOLIVI	KOGA-IPO	14-9-66
"	KERUA-KAWAI	ABSENT
ILAI	JOSEPH-AMUI	13-5-66
"	KOGA-MUROVA	30-11-65
GANE	IVORO-ONE	7-11-65
MALAVA	IVORO-AUWA	11-10-65
KILEPI	IVORO-KOPA	28-8-66
LAMANAI PA	KOPA-LIPO	28-7-66
LOVEAVA	KAMO-MANAI	30-7-66
"	KANUPU-EVARI	3-8-65
"	TUMAI-IVORO	22-3-66
SOPU	LUMANI-KIARA	ABSENT
"	GUORO-TUTAMA	19-8-65
IVRIYAVA	KAMO-ONE	2-8-65
"	TUMANA-TOPE	ABSENT
LAITATE	MANA-APAVA	ABSENT
ONE	OVURU-BAVIVI	6-8-65
SENA	KILEPAVINI	ABSENT
MAINI	BERI-ARAJA	30-1-66
"	KERU-KOGA	ABSENT
AMUGANIAVA	KAKA-KARI	9-2-66
ITA	KAMO-KOGA	11-7-65
GARIPA	SIPO-OPATO	ABSENT
"	KARUA-AMAI	5-8-65
WATAGOIPA	MOU-PUANE	ABSENT

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APPENDIX B - REST HOUSES

LUMIOTO	Good condition
KANTATILAVAVA	Excellent - only a new building
PONKIALAVAVA	Only fair
OMORIFULAVAVA	Only fair
KUPUTAIV	Fair
IEYAUPU	Bad
KILETU	Only fair
MOINGILI	Good
ELAVA	Very good condition
KIORIVI	Nil
TAPINE	Nil
ILAI	Good condition
GANE	Very poor. V.C. instructed to repair
MALAVA	Only fair
KILEIPI	Excellent - only a new building
LAHANAIPA	Fair
LOLEAVA	Good
SOFU	Good
IVEIYAVA	Good
LAITATE	Very good
ONE	Nil
SENA	NIL
AFOROTA	Very good - This building which incorporates some of the materials of the old Government station, has been standing since 1957
GARIPA	Fair
ORO	Excellent

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1. Further to the Assistant District Commissioner's verbal advice, you are advised to prepare to mount a patrol to depart Tapini on Monday the 6th September, into the Aiwara area to conduct routine Census and Personal Tax collection. Probable duration of the patrol will be approx six weeks.
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6. Kindly check registration of all shotguns in the area.
7. Check the "Matters for Attention" file for the Aiwara for outstanding problems or requests. I would also suggest you read the report of the previous patrol into this area, conducted by Mr Mathews, March 1965).
8. You will possibly encounter reluctance by the people to carry for the patrol. Several reports to this effect have been received at this office. Liason with village officials may prove fruitful.
9. I wish you a happy and successful patrol.




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AIWARA C.D.

BRIDLE PATHS - - - - -

ROUTE OF PATROL - - - - -

RANGES 

Scale 1" to 1 mile



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PATROL REPORT - DIARY

TUESDAY 7-9-65

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WEDNESDAY 8-9-65

Departed KATAIPA 0730hrs. and arrived KERAU 1005hrs. Discussions with Fathers while Mr. Selby Aiga a Hospital Assistant gave T.A.B. injections to the children of KUNIMA and KERAU. Slept KERAU.

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Departed KERAU 0840hrs and arrived LUMIOTO 0935hrs. Census revised, T.A.B. injections given and departed 1135hrs., arriving KANTATILAVAVA 1400hrs. Census of both KANTATILAVAVA and KOPURILAVAVA revised and T.A.B. injections given. Slept KANTATILAVAVA.

FRIDAY 10-9-65

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SATURDAY 11-9-65

Departed OMORITULAVAVA 0735hrs and arrived KUPUTAIV 0915hrs. Tax-census given, Decimal Currency Conversion talk and then T.A.B. and health education lecture. Evening discussions with the village officials and elders, Slept KUPUTAIV.

SUNDAY 12-9-65

Sabbath observed KUPUTAIV.

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These officials, with perhaps one or two exceptions are of little use whatsoever. Their attitude to this patrol was ample evidence of this. The young men laugh at them and the older ones are indifferent. At OVEIYAVA the old Village Policeman asked to resign and let his grandson, KOPA-KOGO take his place as he is getting far too old to carry out his duties. This appointment is recommended and has been brought to the attention of the A.D.C. See appendix.

POLITICAL SITUATION

There are six villages in the Aiwara Census Division that are included in the KATAIPA-LOLOIPA Local Government Council. These villages, LUMIOTO, KOPURILAVAVA, KANTATILAVAVA, PONEYALAVAVA and OMURITULAVAVA, appear far more socially and politically advanced than their neighbouring non-council villages on the opposite side of the valley. This was particularly evident in the attitude of the people. Their knowledge of the basic machinery of the Administration is negligible and the desire to learn is non-existent. This was revealed during evening discussions, as was the notion that they would rather return to their ways as existed before Administration influence. In short, they are lazy and apathetic, with no desire for development.

At LAITATE, it was said that, instead of having a Local Government Council, they would rather pay their taxes to the Europeans, giving the impression that they thought this money went to line the coffers of the Europeans. When questioned closely on this they agreed that they thought this was so. I then endeavored to explain the way in which this money was used for development, but there appeared to be no understanding. This was the only place where this trend appeared evident.

AGRICULTURE

To a lay eye, the area holds a great deal of promise as far as the production of cash crops goes. The variety of the economic crops grown, testifies to this. There was only one village group that did not have some form of cash crop, this being ILAI, where the ground was stony and the soil so impotent, that there was some difficulty in even growing their subsistence crops. At this time the whole was just coming to the end of a particularly long dry season, and consequently, most of the crops had suffered. Potatoes are the main cash crop, followed by coffee, eschalots, cabbages, tomatoes and green beans.

The marketing of these items is a difficulty. The Catholic Mission at KERAU is one outlet, but only on a small scale, and then TAPINI. There is in the Upper Aiwara villages, considerable traffic in coffee to GARAINA.

LIVESTOCK

Other than the traditional pigs and poultry, there are seven horses, four head of cattle, and two mules that are owned by village groups.

FORESTS

Most of the area is Kunai grassland, and the areas of forested land are small, being mainly moss-forest and of little worth.

COMMERCE and INDUSTRY

Apart the Mission at KERAU, there are only three village-owned trade stores, these being at ILAI, AMUGANIWA and at GARIPA. Most villages however, engage in cash-cropping on a small scale.

LAND

Land is plentyfull and the majority of it appears good. The one exception being ILAI, where the ground is very poor.

COMPLAINTS

The only complaints brought before the patrol, were minor matters concerning pigs, and these were settled by arbitration.

CARRIERS

Unlike Mr. Mathews' patrol, there was little difficulty experienced in obtaining carriers. In fact, at most villages, the men readily came forward to carry. The only exception was at KILEIPI, and here liaison with the village officials proved fruitful.

HEALTH

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. Selby Daia, a hospital assistant and an Aid Post Orderly. These two gave T.A.B. injections to children under five and treated other ailments that were brought to their attention. Generally the health of the people was good, and there was no serious illnesses or infections noted.

The health of patrol personnel was good, except that the inclement weather produced rather bad colds in everyone.

EDUCATION

All village groups have a school, but only the schools of KUPUTAIV, ILAI, GANE, MALAVA, KILEIPI, LOLEAVA, SOPU?, IVEIYAVA, IA ITATE, MAINI and WATAGOIPA, are recognised as such by the Dept of Education. The remainder are devoted mainly to the teaching of the catechism and a small amount of basic education. Even those mentioned above are of a very low standard.

COMMUNICATIONS

An extremely good system of bridle paths exists within this Census Division, enabling easy access to all village groups. At all times these paths were clean and well cut, and even when it was necessary to use the smaller bush tracks, these too, were in good condition. There are no vehicular roads.

At present, the Catholic Mission at KERAU are in the process of constructing an airstrip at the village of KUNIMA. The site is situated at about 7,500 feet, and due to this altitude there can only be a very small payload lifted off it. Because of this, the Mission is considering abandoning the project.

Another airstrip is also under construction at GARIPA, just above Tapini, this being sponsored by Mr. W.E. Venables of Tapini. At present, there still remains a great deal of work to be done.

MISSIONS and CEMETERIES

The predominant Mission operating in the area is the Roman Catholic Mission, which has been at KERAU for almost thirty years. The Lutheran from GARAINA in the Morobe District has two small stations, one at KUPUTAIV and the other at MOINGGILI, but its sphere of influence is extremely small and restricted to these two villages.

The Mission staff at KERAU, consists of four Swiss Fathers and five native Sisters of Mercy, plus the local staff that are needed to tend the Mission gardens and stock. The various Mission outstations located in each social group, are directed and maintained from the main station.

Cemeteries were noticed in each village group, however the amount of use of each is very much in doubt. There were no obvious manifestations of people being buried in villages.

LABOUR

As usual, as with other parts of the Sub-District, there are large numbers of men absent and supposedly employed in Port Moresby. There was a noticeable change in this pattern in the villages at the head of the Census Division. Here the men working out of the district, tend to go to Wau or Bulolo or even as far as Lae. In villages further to the east, they go to Kokoda and Popondetta. The closer the villages, the more they drift to Port Moresby.

There was no significant number of men employed as contract labour on plantations.

TAX and CENSUS

It was apparent throughout the tax-census area, the people did not associate the census with the collection of tax. To them, the patrol, had merely come to collect tax, and the recording of their names was part of this collection. Those of the people who pay tax, exhibited an obvious reluctance to part with their money, though there was no apparent difficulty in raising the necessary price, in fact there appeared to be quite a lot of money in their possession.

Whilst at GANE, the patrol was informed that most of the people from LOLEAVA, SOPU and IVEIYAVA, had gone

to a singsing in the Chirima Valley, and upon arriving at these villages it was found to be so. There was estimated to be 800 people absent at this dance. A similar situation existed at LAITATE, where the two villages of ODE and SENNA always line for census. In this case however, the local MHA, Mr. ERIKO RARUPU, had sent for these people only two days prior to the patrols arrival, yet these people knew the approximate date that that the census would take place. A letter from Mr. Rarupu, and addressed to the officer in charge of the patrol, had been handed to the Village Constable of LAITATE, stated that the people had gone to KOSIPI the Mission Station to build Mr. Rarupu's house.

At APOROTA, a different sort of situation was encountered. Here the people of MINI refused to come at all, even though the village is only about twenty minutes walk away from the rest-house. Anticipating some trouble, a note was sent to Tapini asking for more police. Later on in the afternoon approximately two-thirds of the people arrived, but the remaining third they said, was either at Kosipi or in Port Moresby. The following morning at dawn, with two police and an interpreter the village was visited, and the men that were suspected to still be in the village, were surprised in the houses. There were however, only two men caught, as the remainder fled into the bush upon our arrival.

At GARIPA, the villagers again refused to come to the census, and the patrol was met only by the village constable and the two councillors. As the village is right next to the rest house, the village constable was told to call out to them and tell them to come down to the rest house. This he did several times, but there was still no response from the houses. He then went to the nearest houses and called out again, but there was still no sign of anyone coming. The time elapsed was about half an hour and these people had known for several ~~about~~ days about the patrols' arrival. Their absence was a blatant refusal to be censused. The village was then visited and with some difficulty, the men rounded up, but there were several who still ran into the bush. A total of thirty-one men were taken to Tapini. There is no apparent logical reason for their refusal to come, but it is felt that it will not be the last time that it will occur in this Census Division, as the population grows more and more indifferent to the Administration.

DECIMAL CURRENCY

The talks on this subject took the form of a lecture, in which illustrated charts were used to supplement the talking. Unfortunately however, there was no understanding on the part of the audience. When questioned about it, the response was that they would and worry about it when the time comes.

PATROL PERSONNEL

The conduct of the personnel was most pleasing, and all members carried out their duties remarkably well. The patrol was accompanied by two members of the RPENGC and an interpreter.


a) Interpreter Lalam-Girau: - Although a Kunimaipa speaker, he has a good command of Tawade and was a great help. He must however, be kept in his place.

b) S/Constable Miribo: - Extremely reliable and experienced, but his age is catching up with him.

c) Constable Penda: - Although very young and inexperienced, he shows initiative and obeys orders well.

CONCLUSION

The intended duration of the patrol was a probable four weeks, but unfortunately the absence of so many people on the SOPU side of the valley, caused this to be shortened considerably. The enthusiasm of the patrol was some dampened somewhat by the barrier of indifference put up by the people, but perhaps with subsequent patrols this barrier will be overcome.



 (A.E. JOHNSON)
 Cadet Patrol Officer

APPENDIX A - SPECIAL ARMS PERMITS

VILLAGE	NAME	EXPIRY DATE
Lumioto	BORETE-KIARA	8-8-66
KOPURILAVAVA	KARUVI-ANAMARA	2-7-66
KANTATILAVAVA	AVUI-KAUWA	5-4-66
"	TAU-INAM	2-8-66
PONEYALAVAVA	KOIMAI-ONEA	3-4-66
OMORITULAVAVA	MIOMI-LAIAM	8-2-66
"	WARAMA-TOITO	ABSENT
KUPUTAIV	LAIAM-NERE	5-4-64 EXPIRED
KIYAUPU	LAIAM-AMINE	2-2-66
"	LAIAM-BAROVE	7-5-66
KUPUTAIV	KOITIA-KILEMU	10-11-65
KILETU	MOROI-INAMA	7-5-66
MOINGGILI	MANAI-KAUWA	7-5-66
LOLEPE	KIPI-MUROVA	16-9-66
TAPINA	MAIA-KOVERO	29-7-65
KIOLIVI	KOGA-IPO	14-9-66
"	KERUA-KAWAI	ABSENT
ILAI	JOSEPH-AWUI	13-5-66
"	KOGA-MUROVA	30-11-65
GANE	IVORO-ONE	7-11-65
MALAVA	IVORO-AUWA	11-10-65
KILEIPI	IVORO-KOPA	28-8-66
LAMANAIIPA	KOPA-LIPO	28-7-66
LOVEAVA	KAMO-MANAI	30-7-66
"	KANUPU-EVARI	3-8-65
"	TUMAI-IVORO	22-3-66
SOPU	LUMANI-KIARA	ABSENT
"	GUORO-TUTAMA	19-8-65
IVEIYAVA	KAMO-ONE	2-8-65
"	TUMANA-TOPE	ABSENT
LAITATE	MANA-APAVA	ABSENT
ONE	OVURU-BAVIVI	6-8-65
SENA	KILEP-PAVINI	ABSENT
MAINI	BERI-ARAIA	30-1-66
"	KERU-KOGA	ABSENT
AMUGANIAVA	KAKA-KARI	9-2-66
ITA	KAMO-KOGA	11-7-65
GARIPA	SIPO-OPATO	ABSENT
"	KARUA-AMAI	5-8-65
WATAGOIPA	MOU-PUANE	ABSENT

APPENDIX B - REST HOUSES

LUMIOTO	Good condition
KANTATILAVAVA	Excellent - only a new building
PONEYALAVAVA	Only fair
OMORITULAVAVA	Only fair
KUPUTAIV	Fair
IEYAUPU	Bad
KILETU	Only fair
MOINGGILI	Good
ELAVA	Very good condition
KIORIVI	Nil
TAPINA	Nil
ILAI	Good condition
GANE	Very poor.V.C. instructed to repair
MALAVA	Only fair
KILEIPI	Excellent - only a new building
LAMANAIPIA	Fair
LOLEAVA	Good
SOPU	Good
IVEIYAVA	Good
LAITATE	Very good
ONE	Nil
SENA	NIL
APOROTA	Very good - This building which incorporates some of the materials of the old Government station,has been standing since 1957
GARIPA	Fair
ORO	Excellent

APPENDIX C PATROL POLICE

Senior Constable NIRIBO

This policeman is experienced, reliable and is a great help in guiding younger and more inexperienced constables. His age however, is catching up to him.

Constable FENDA

Very young and inexperienced, however he obeys orders well and shows great promise.

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Sub District Office,
Central District,
TAPINI.

4th September 1965.

Mr. A. Johnson C.P.O.,
Sub District Office,
TAPINI.

Patrol Instructions - Aiwara Tax/Census Patrol

1. Further to the Assistant District Commissioner's verbal advice, you are advised to prepare to mount a patrol to depart Tapini on Monday the 6th September, into the Aiwara area to conduct routine Census and Personal Tax collection. Probable duration of the patrol will be approx six weeks.
2. I leave the route to be followed at your discretion. Every endeavour should be made to spend at least one night in each village. Your patrol should be leisurely but not overly so, in order to give the people every opportunity to partake in any discussions which may arise.
3. In addition to the normal diary and relevant descriptive narrative of your patrol report, you are to submit an Area Study as outlined at p.155 of Departmental Standing Instructions Vol.1.. Especially note the contents of paras. 8 and 9 on p.168.
4. As regards tax and census peruse pages 111 and 131 of Standing Instructions.
5. I would also suggest you read the sections on Rest Houses and recruiting of Carriers (p. 150 and 81 resp.).
6. Kindly check registration of all shotguns in the area.
7. Check the "Matters for Attention" file for the Aiwara for outstanding problems or requests. I would also suggest you read the report of the previous patrol into this area, conducted by Mr Mathews, March 1965).
8. You will possibly encounter reluctance by the people to carry for the patrol. Several reports to this effect have been received at this office. Liason with village officials may prove fruitful.
9. I wish you a happy and successful patrol.


..... for
(J.D.Fitzer)
Assistant District Commissioner

67-1-20

67-3-2



26th January, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Tapini.

REPORT - TAPINI PATROL NO.2 of 1965/66

Thank you for your 67-1-1 of 19th January enclosing the report on this patrol conducted by Mr. Johnson to Ivane census division.

This patrol was routine in nature and is well reported.

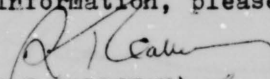
In future, please have a copy of the patrol instructions attached to the report and where census revision is carried out, I would like to have comments on population trend and other pertinent remarks included in the narrative.

Camping Allowance claim is returned.

(R.T.GALLOWAY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.

Encl.

→ 67-8-2
The Director,
Department of District Administration,
Konedobu. Copy for your information, please.


(R.T.GALLOWAY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.
26.1.66.

67-1-1

Sub District Office,
Central District,
TAPINI.

19/1/66.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESEY

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No. TAP 2/65-66
IVANE CENSUS DIVISION

1. Attached please find Patrol Report No. 2/65-66 as submitted by Mr C.P.O. Johnson.
2. The late submission of this report is deeply regretted, but is entirely the fault of this officer. Mr Johnson submitted his report within ten days of his return.
3. Difficulty was experienced by Mr Johnson in conducting census on this patrol, as the patrol copy of Ivane Census Book is apparently lost, stolen or strayed from this office. Several searches over the past nine months have failed to bring it to light. Census was conducted by the use of the office copy of the Census Book.
4. Mr Johnson's presentation of his report has improved considerably over past efforts.
5. As regards the comments contained in "Political Situation", it may be practicable to extend any planned political development for the Aiwara, to include the Ivane area also.
6. Camping Allowance claim is also submitted for signature and return.



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(A.N. Amussen)
a/Assistant District Commissioner

Sub-District Office,
TAPINI,
Central District,

22/11/65

A/Assistant District Commissioner,
TAPINI,
Central District.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No. 2 65/66 IVANE
CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION (A)

(i) The Census Division patrolled lies to the approximate S.E. of Tapini, in the general direction of Waitape Patrol Post. The main topographical feature of the Census Division is the Ivane River, which rises in Kosipi Swamp at an altitude of 6,500 A.S.L., and flows N.W. emptying into the Aiwara River three miles below Tapini Station.

(ii) The river cuts the Census Division into a narrow, steep-sided valley, heavily wooded, with the surrounding mountain tops rising to heights to 9,000 ft A.S.L. The vegetation is mainly rain-forest with stands of giant pandanus, and occasional patches of Kunai grassland.

(iii) There are only four rest-houses in the area, that serve some ten village groups. These groups living individually in scattered gardening hamlets, located in strategically placed positions, usually an isolated ridge, and coming to a central rest-house for tax-census, etc.

RECEPTION OF PATROL (B)

In all villages, the patrol was accorded an excellent reception, the people evincing a definite interest in the patrol, and willingly coming forward to discuss various matters concerning village and outside problems. Firewood was already stockpiled at the rest-house and barracks and food was waiting to be sold to the patrol.

VILLAGES (C)

(i) As stated in paragraph (A), the people live as social groups in a series of usually inaccessible gardening hamlets, the method of reaching them, being by steep native pads. Wherever possible, these hamlets were visited, and generally found to be quite clean. The one exception being KAITATA hamlet, directly above ILAIYAPE rest-house. Here, the housing had been allowed to fall into disrepair, and the "quadrangle" of the village overgrown with weeds. The Village constable was instructed to have it repaired by the next patrol.

(ii) Housing is still traditional in style, and usually

well-constructed/

well-constructed. The village itself is situated on a well-drained spear, with the men's house at the top, on the highest point, and facing down into the village. The remaining houses, are in two lines facing inwards, and at the end of the line is the social leader of the hamlet, also facing inwards. The actual style is a tunnel-shaped structure of pandanus leaf with a black-palm floor. In some cases, the fronts of the houses were crudely carved and dabbed with different ochres, but the people would not divulge the meanings of these carvings. It is thought, however, that affiliation with the Fuyuge people across the range, has had some influence, in the diagram of the houses and these carvings.

(iii) All sites were well drained, and there was either a permanent watercourse or spring close by. Latrines were noted, but there was no evidence of their being used.

VILLAGES OFFICIALS (D)

(1) The Village Policeman of DIORO died in April this year, and his brother IVORO-PUNI, was temporarily placed in the position. A recommendation for his appointment as a permanent V.C., is attached as an appendix. These village officials, are undoubtedly pro-Administration, and try to do their work efficiently, but in most cases, they do not have the co-operation or the support of the village. Quite often it was found that a village councillor will have far more influence over the people, than the Village Constable who wears the uniform.

(ii) During the Aiwara C. D. Patrol (No. 1 65/66) the Village Constable from ITALAVAVAI presented himself at APOKOTA for tax/census. He was told to wait until this patrol and report to the Officer-in-Charge concerning the moving of his village. At present the village is situated on MINARU ground, and the Village Constable expressed the wish to move to their traditional ground near ITA, in the Aiwara Census Division. Permission was granted for him to shift sites, but to still maintain the rest-house, for it may be necessary for future patrols passing this way to make use of it.

(iii) List of village officials and competency attached as an appendix.

POLITICAL SITUATION (E)

(1) Being sandwiched in between the two relatively progressive areas of Tapini and Kosipi, the Ivane Census Division, has not, as one would expect, progressed politically to any extent at all. But rather, it has taken the form of a vacuum, with mind and matter motionless within. The advent of the proposed Weitape Local Government Council, which will include the two former Ivane villages of MOINGGILI and ARIOMAITSI, will, instead of enhancing the situation, serve to deteriorate it further. While there are no apparent manifestations of any untoward movements, the people appeared restless, and somewhat unhappy, with the development around them, their not being included in it. There was no resentment towards the Administration or private enterprise evident; it's just that there is a sort of realisation and perhaps resignation, on the part of the people, that they are being left out of things. Unlike the Aiwara Census Division, there has been no mass migration, or even migration on a family scale, to Mr. Eriko Rarupu's proposed resettlement scheme at KOSIPI.

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(11) As per patrol instructions, the patrol went on to KOSIPI to meet up with the Officer-in-Charge, Waitape, and discuss with the people of the Aiwara and Ivane, their proposed resettlement on the blocks provided by Mr. ERIKO RARUPU, M.H.A. Unfortunately, upon arrival at Kosipi, it was found that the village officials with whom it was hoped to meet up with, had returned temporarily to their traditional grounds, and consequently an opportunity was lost in which the future of these people could have been discussed. If, on some future date, this resettlement scheme does fail, it is fortunate that the people participating in it will be able to return to their traditional ground.

AGRICULTURE (F)

(1) Introduced foodstuffs were plentiful and varied, and of excellent type. Several of the villages were situated at quite a low altitude, giving you certain vegetables and fruits, like watermelons, pawpaws and bananas, that one does not usually find in the higher altitudes of the Sub-District. Again, as with other areas in the Gollala, these introduced crops are seldom included in the staple diet of the people.

(11) Due to the proximity to both Tapini and Waitape (never more than a day's walk from either station), cash-cropping is definitely of considerable value to these people, and they use it to the full extent. However, it was stated by the people, that it has been some years since an agricultural officer has visited their area and their crops were suffering because of this. To a lay eye their vegetables are good, but perhaps their confidence in the Administration will suffer, if this situation is not remedied. As stated earlier in this paragraph, no village is far from a marketing centre, but transport facilities and terrain, precludes the wholesale movement of produce to any of these centres. Cabbages, potatoes, eschallots, capsicum, beans, carrots, cucumbers and leeks, are the most abundant crops grown.

FORESTS (G)

Although heavily forested, the majority of timber is softwood, but there are large stands of the hardwood, known in the TEUADE language as KIOLIVI. Again, the ruggedness of the terrain and difficulties in road-construction would hardly make the filling of these stands an economic proposition.

COMPLAINTS (H)

A total of fifteen complaints were received throughout the duration of the patrol, and two were sent to Tapini, for C.N.M. hearings. The remainder were civil matters concerning pigs, that were settled with the help of the village officials through arbitration.

REST-HOUSES (I)

There are only five rest-houses in the Census Division. These are situated at ITALAVAVAI, MINARU, KAIYAPE, LAVAVAI and KORUAVA. Without exception they are well constructed and in good condition. The rest-house at ITALAVAVAI, at the tope of the IVANE will still be maintained, for the sake of future patrols, after the village has been shifted to the Aiwara.

CARRIERS (J)/

CARRIERS (J)

There was no difficulty experienced in obtaining carriers; on the contrary, the men volunteered even before carriers were called for.

HEALTH (K)

(i) The health of the population, appeared outwardly good, and there was an absence of sores and influenza that have been noted in the Aiwara and in the Pilitu Census Division. The most remarkable fact was noted during census, when it was found that large numbers of people, both male and female, and in the 12yr. - 45yr. age group, had inexplicably died since the last patrol. So much so that the population is decreasing. The people were asked if there had been any diseases recently that could have caused their deaths, and they replied that there was no disease, and that these people had "just died". This has been brought to the attention of the Medical Assistant at Tapini, and he intends to investigate the matter.

(ii) One Administration Aid Post is in operation in the area, and this is located at KORUAVA, about 4½ hours walk from Tapini. The people from LOTUAVA, have asked the Medical Assistant at Tapini, for an Aid Post Orderly to be stationed in their village, and are in the process of constructing a Residence and Aid Post. Work has been halted on this at the moment, due to the shortage of roofing materials, and will be recommended when the "wet" starts, and makes these materials more readily available.

(iii) Health of patrol personnel was good.

EDUCATION (L)

(i) A large mission boarding school is operating at MINARU, and this has upwards of a hundred children in attendance being taught up to Grade 2. For the usual Mission village school this one was in excellent condition, and the standard quite high. Smaller schools devoted to the teaching of the Catechism, are in operation at DIORO, NIONOPI and KORUAVA.

ROADS AND BRIDGES (M)

(i) The usual Mission-constructed system of bridle paths exists from Tapini into the IVANE, but this ends at LOTUAVA. From then on, one must take to rather precarious native pads, until the bridle path is rejoined at MOINGGILI. These paths, and even the native pads, were clear and in several places had been rebuilt where there had been landslips.

(ii) The people of MOINFFILI, are now building a road from KOSIPI to their village, a distance of some 12 miles. Father Gasser at KOSIPI, informed me that it was his intention to mark this road past MOINGGILI in the hope that the people, upon whose ground the line will run, will build the road. In my own estimation, with a knowledge of facilities available and the terrain in mind, this appears a very difficult task. Complete re-routing of the road, instead of following the existing bridle paths, might be feasible, yet it would still involve considerable blasting, which is hardly within the range of these people.

CEMETRIES

These were noted at the Mission Station in each village.

MISSIONS/

MISSIONS

(i) The Catholic Mission (Yule Island) with the headquarters at Kerau in the Aiwara Census Division is the sole mission operating in the area. It operates a mission station-school in each village group and a large school at MINARU. A Father from Kerau visits there usually once a month or whenever possible.

(ii) It is difficult to judge the actual degree of influence the Mission has over the population, but it would appear that it is much the same as the rest of the TAUADE area. That is the people, aside from a few zealots, are outwardly devoted, but inwardly merely tolerant of the Mission's presence.

LABOUR

There is very little recruiting of labour within this area, and the men that are out of the district working, are usually employed on a casual basis in Port Moresby. Tapini and Woitape also, are both centres of employment for some of these men.

PERSONAL TAX

No difficulty was experienced in the payment of tax. On the contrary, the people paid tax willingly, and with none refusing to do so.

CENSUS

Village population register forms attached as an appendix.

PERSONNEL

The patrol was accompanied by two members of the R.P.N.G.C. and an interpreter. All members carried out their duty well, and with the utmost of their ability.

S/CONSTABLE PAHEKE:- An excellent policeman, a hard-worker and genuinely loyal, who carried out his duty as befitting a member of the Constabulary.


CONSTABLE MAINO:- This young constable has improved considerably since he last patrolled with me. He now works well, and is showing a great deal of promise.

INTERPRETER AIA-KANUFA:- As in the past, AIA proved to be honest and a great deal of help. Now however, the years are catching up with him, and he is unable to patrol as well as he used to.

CONCLUSION

The aims and objects of the patrol were achieved. This was my third patrol in the Geilala Sub-District and I feel, the most fruitful. The reception of the patrol and the patrol staff definitely made this so.

Associated Memoranda
Copy of Comments on Patrol Police
Village Constables.
Map.
Census figures


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A. E. JOHNSON

Cadet Patrol Officer

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PATROL DIARY

- 9.11.65 Departed Tapini 0900 and arrived KORUAVA 1405. Track good. Afternoon and evening discussions with village officials. Slept KORUAVA.
- 10.11.65 Tax-census KORUAVA and MAITU, village inspection. Departed KORUAVA 1100 and arrived LAVAVAI 1305. Tax census LAVAVAI and NIONOPU, village inspection, then departed ILAIYAPE, arriving at 1630. Slept ILAIYAPE.
- 11.11.65 Departed ILAIYAPE 0725, and arrived MINARU 0830. Departed MINARU 0855, arriving at ITALAVAVAI 1730. Heavy rain. Slept ITALAVAVAI.
- 12.11.65 Departed ITALAVAVAI 0755, via MOINGGILI and arrived KOSIPI Mission Station. Discussions with Fathers. Slept KOSIPI.
- 13.11.65 1030 - Mr. P. O. Dalgliesh arrived from Waitape. Inspected resettlement area. Departed KOSIPI 1400 by motorcycle, and arrived Waitape 1530. Slept Waitape.
- 14.11.65 Sunday observed Waitape.
- 15.11.65 Departed Waitape 1015 and arrived KOSIPI 1235. Lunch KOSIPI. Departed by foot and arrived MOINGGILI 1615.
- 16.11.65 Departed MOINGGILI 0755 and arrived ITALAVAVAI 1037. Tax-census conducted, hamlet inspection. Evening, discussions with village officials. Slept ITALAVAVAI.
- 17.11.65 Departed ITALAVAVAI 0715 and arrived MINARU 0930. Inspected LOTUAVA and TARAI en route. Tax-census of LOTUAVA, MINARU, TARAI and DIORO. Afternoon inspected nearby hamlets of MINARU and DIORO. Evening discussions with village officials. Slept MINARU.
- 18.11.65 Departed MINARU 0720 and arrived ILAIYAPE 0815. Tax-census ILAIYAPE. Afternoon inspected nearby hamlets. Evening discussions with village officials from ILAIYAPE, LAVAVAI and NIONOPU. Slept ILAIYAPE.
- 19.11.65 Departed ILAIYAPE 0645 and arrived Tapini 1540.

END OF PATROL

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Competency</u>
TUTA-PORO V.C.	Koruava	Fair
KAIA-MOROI Col.	"	"
KOKO-KOPA "	"	"
KOMAI-KOMAI V.C.	Maitu	Good
MANA-KOPOI Col.	"	Fair
AUWARI-TOGIO V.C.	Nionepu	"
KERU-KOROVO Col.	"	"
LOLA-LEI V.C.	Kaiyapa	Nil
OESI-AIRI Col.	"	Fair
TATARU-KAITA Col.	"	Good
ARIKE-AMO V.C.	Minaru	"
BAVINI-POKA Col.	"	Fair
KILE-ATORO V.C.	Lotuava	Excellent
KOPA-LOLA V.C.	Tarai	Good
IVORO-MAIA V.C.	Dioro	"
AIMA-SURORO W.C.	Italavavai	Fair

Village Po

DEATHS					
5-8		9-13		Over 13	
M	F	M	F	M	F

67-8-3

7th April, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
Konedobu.

Patrol Report No.3 - 1965/66
Mr. P.A. Briggs, P.O.

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Unless attitudes change, these people will stagnate while the people around them develop.

R.T. Galloway
(R.T. GALLOWAY) *of G.O.*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.

encl.

67-1-31

1st June, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 3/65-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-8-3 of 7th April 1966, together with a Patrol Report by Mr. Briggs.

- 2. A short patrol, well conducted by Mr. Briggs. A brief well written report was submitted.
- 3. This being a routine patrol of very short duration, there is little to comment.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

Village Po

67. 1. 31



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-8-3



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776
Port Moresby,
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C. D.

encl.

67-8-3

7th April, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Papini.

Patrol Report No. 3-65/66. Mr. P. A. Briggs P.O.

Thank you for the above report.

Mr. Briggs needs to take more care and ensure that figures are inserted in the report whenever necessary. Completeness and neatness of the report is just as important as the patrol itself.

Orogaiwara Bi-election.

On 3rd December, 1965, you were instructed by the Deputy Commissioner, Local Government, to commence the election on 16th December, 1965. Please advise why this was not done until 10th February, 1966. Had there been a bi-election on 10.2.66, it would have been illegal.

R.T. Galloway
(R.T. GALLOWAY) *of the*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

→ cc. Director,
Dept. District Administration,
Konedobu.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference. 67-1-1

If calling ask for

Mr.

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Officer,
Gailala Sub-District,
TAPINI, Central District

17th February 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TAPINI

Tapini Patrol Report NO. 3-65/66

Herewith the abovementioned report, for your perusal, comments and forwarding, please.

Patrol Conducted by : P.A. BRIGGS, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled : KATAIPA Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying : Two (2) members R.P.&N.G.C.
One Interpreter
One Native Hospital Orderly

Duration of Patrol : Seven days (7)
Broken period 5/2/66 to 7/2/66
and 7/2/66 to 13/2/66

Objects of Patrol : 1) Census Revision
2) Orogilvaim by election
3) Health
4) General Administration.

(P.A. Briggs)
Patrol Officer.

Attached : Copying; Allowance Claims
and respective F.O.J.s

Enclosed : Patrol Diary
Report
Appendix 1. Report on By-election
Appendix 2. R.P.&N.G.C. members
Appendix 3. Census Statistics

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67-1-1.

Sub-District Office,
Coilela Sub-District,
TAPINI,
Central District.

February 2nd 1966.

Mr. P.A. Briggs,
Patrol Officer
Dept of District Administration,
TAPINI

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

Please be prepared to depart Tapini on the 7th of February 1966 on a Patrol into the Ketaipa Census Division of this Sub-District.

You will be accompanied by two members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary, one interpreter and one Native Hospital Orderly.

The purposes of the patrol are as below.

1. To conduct the annual Census of the area, please ensure that this is done as fully as possible, offenders may be prosecuted under the Native Regulations.
2. Conduct a by-election at Orogaiyara for the election of a local Government Councillor. Voters should be refreshed on procedure before the election begins.
3. Please encourage the people of the area to maintain their roads and various buildings.
4. The Patrol should be leisurely and as much time as possible spent with the people.
5. Mr. G.P.O. Barrett will accompany you. As Mr. Barrett has not yet been on Patrol please instruct him fully and to the best of your ability in all facets of Field Work.

May I extend my wishes for a successful Patrol

A.N. ASSELSSON
a/ Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL DIARY.

- 5th Feb. 0800 to Papiti with Mr. C.P.O. Barrett, revised census by 1100 hrs, a general talk and discussion on current matters held and returned to the station at 1230 hrs.
- 6th Feb. Sunday observed at Tapini.
- 7th Feb. Departed Tapini at 0805 hrs for Lavavai arriving at 1155 hrs: walk over a good track. Census conducted and completed by 1300 hrs, a talk with the Councillor, Local Court convened and one case of Census evasion heard. Slept Lavavai
- 8th Feb. Left Lavavai for Tawuni at 0730 hrs, arrived at 0930 hrs Census revision completed at 1130 hrs, all present and quite satisfactory. General talk and sanitary inspection carried out. Slept Tawuni
- 9th Feb. Departed Tawuni at 0730 hrs for Kataipa, arrived at 0900 hrs, Census completed by 1230 hrs, one absentee, Local Court convened. Slept Kataipa
- 10th Feb. Departed Kataipa for Kunima at 0730 hrs, arrived at 1000 hrs, Census revision completed by 1335, talk with the Councillors concerning the Orogaivara by-election. Local Court Convened. Slept Kunima.
- 11th Feb. Departed Kunima for Kariaritsi at 0745 hrs arrived at 1000hrs, rest house in poor condition. Census revision completed by 1200 hrs. Local Court convened and two cases heard. Heavy rain. Slept Kariaritsi;
- 12th Feb. Departed Kariaritsi for Matsilavava, arrived at 1100 hrs after a three hour walk, by tractor to Tapini, arrived 1300 hrs.

PATROL STOOD DOWN

(P.A. Briggs)

INTRODUCTION

The primary purpose of the patrol was the revision of the Census of the Kataipa Census Division, and to carry out general administration of the area. Mr. Carratt C.P.O. did not accompany the patrol due to last minute rearrangements.

A medical orderly did accompany the patrol and carried out Triple Antigen inoculations at all villages. The election at Orogavara was not held, (see appendix No. 1). All the people of the division were sighted, except of course the aged and infirm, the reception of the patrol was generally enthusiastic.

NATIVE AFFAIRSa) CENSUS REVISION

The Census Revision of the Kataipa Census Division was completed, the figures are attached and show several interesting facts. Firstly, one third of the total male population of the division are absent from their villages at work. They are spread mainly through this district at Pt. Moresby, Kairuku and Sogeri.

Secondly the number of pregnancies out of a total of women capable of child bearing is a mere this is a direct result of lack of young virile men in the villages.

The census was carried out with out any difficulties there being only two blatant attempts at census evasion, both of the offenders were apprehended and prosecuted under section 101 of the N.R.Os in the Local Court.

Renewal of the Tax Census Register for this division is due next year, the present register is in poor condition and excessive notations make its use difficult.

Many of the groups now assemble for census at the particular place of residence of their local Government Councillor, this accounts for the many migrations in and out as shown in the 1964 Census revision and which does not appear as yet to have settled down completely.

With regard to the statistics for Kulamitu, in the 1964 revision almost all the people resident in this unit were extracted and placed with the Kunima and Kerou units. The only names left were those too old to attend, those absent at work and those who did not appear. Some of these people have returned and some of the older individuals also appeared this time, these were left in their own book and not transferred, thus the low numbers.

b) NATIVE ATTITUDES

These people are members of the Kataipa/ Loloipa Native Local Government Council. Their attitude towards their council and the administration is rather difficult to gauge, but it appears to me that they have the idea that if they wait long enough for something they will receive it with no effort on their own behalf, in fact they expect to receive everything as a gift from the 'big government'. The idea of progress through community effort does not seem to have occurred as yet.

The patrol itself was well received in all of the villages it visited, discussions were held with the people on all pertinent matters and appeared to be well comprehended.

c) VILLAGES

The people of the vilix area still live in the traditional gardening hamlets on their S/clans' ground, the desire common to all the Councillors is that the people move into a central village where they can be administered more effectively by the councillors themselves. This is probably a good idea for the future, but at present it does not seem practical, due to the system of land tenure and the distance from the localised village to the individual garden.

d) VILLAGE COUNCILLORS.

The lot of the village councillor is not one to be envied, he is faced with the job of exhorting his people to greater efforts and then being able to show them very little in return. This situation does not arise through the area being economically unpotential, but through the lack of suitable economic markets. Timber, fresh fruits and foods, coffee and Pyrethrum can all be produced in a marketable surplus. Some of the Councillors are progressive, but for the immediate future seem doomed to disappointment, until something can be found to ease this position.

e) SPECIAL ARMS PERMITS.

All shotguns and permits in each village were reviewed and found to be in order. In most villages demands were made for further allocations of permits, however of these only four were found to be valid, the people concerned were asked to report to the Sub-District office after the patrol, which they did and were issued with their permits from here.

f) ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The patrol moved along good bridle paths which were in general well maintained, the only criticism to be made here was the amount of pig excreta which seemed to be excessive on all roads. There is at present a road being constructed from Kataipa to Matsilavava, which will give access to the division, this road was inspected, the road head is approximately one and a half hours walk away from Kataipa. The gradients on this road as it stands now are far in excess of the capabilities of a four wheel drive vehicle, and will have to be graded before the road becomes of any practical value. The road is a local Government project.

g) HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

The hospital orderly accompanying the patrol gave triple Antegen inoculations to some 83 children between the age of three and six years. Housing and latrine inspections were carried out at all villages but all buildings sited were in good condition and were clean. There is in the area one aid post which at present is not staffed, however the Catholic Mission at Kerau provides good medical services.

h) EDUCATION.

The Census figures show a total of children attending school these attendances are mainly at the mission schools at Kerau, Orogaiyara and Kunima. In most of the villages there are the usual Catechists who conduct classes which devote themselves mainly to religious themes and could not be called schools in the strict sense.

i) AGRICULTURE.

AGRICULTURE cont.

The area has a wide range of agricultural products, four coffee plots were sighted and appeared to be doing well. There is also an abundance of European type vegetables, cash cropping of these vegetables provides the area with a considerable amount of its income.

Around Kerau and Kunima the potential for the production of pyrethrum seems to be good, it has the optimum altitude of 7000ft A.S.L. and the necessary quantity of land seems to be available. Pyrethrum is generally grown on the estate basis with each individual owning one tenth of an acre. The average income from this area is approx £5/-/- this is not great, but nor is the amount of work required, it is a possibility that could later be considered.

j) LAW AND ORDER.

The Local Court was convened six times during the patrol. Generally the reaction to the government and its laws is good. It seems though that the practice of disregarding a lawful summons is fairly wide spread and common. Several times when people were quite close word was sent for them, with no results thus necessitating police action.

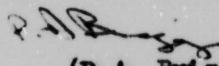
k) MISSION ACTIVITY.

The Catholic Mission of the Sacred Heart has its headquarters at Kerau in this division. The fathers have a large degree of influence in the area and appear to be doing a lot for its betterment, in the form of agricultural assistance, medical and educational facilities. The mission is also at present constructing an airstrip on the Orogavara plateau, this was approximately one quarter completed at the time of the patrol.

CONCLUSION

Although these people have potential for progress, they are hindered by two factors, the first being a lack of accessible markets where their produce could compete on a favourable basis without the added cost of airfreight, as before mentioned, pyrethrum may be an answer.

Secondly the overall lack of drive through which they could go ahead through their own efforts without being continually pushed from behind by government assistance.


(P.A. Briggs)

Patrol Officer

APPENDIX 1.

Report on the N.L.G.C. by-Election at Oroquiavara

The Patrol arrived at Oroquiavara prepared to conduct an election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the previous Councillor.

When the matter was put to the people, the Village Committee man said that the people did not want to vote for a Councillor at this stage, but wanted to wait until the next General Council elections in November. Their offered reason for this was that the successful candidate would not have enough time in his position as Councillor before he would be forced to face another election again, and possibly defeat.

The people were quite firm on the matter, as they have been without a councillor for some three months now, I could see no point in forcing the issue. The N.L.G Ordinance makes no provision for this type of occurrence the matter has been left in ~~abeyance~~ ^{abeyance} pending notification from the Regional Local Government Officer.

(F.A. Briggs)
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX 2.

Report on R.P.H.G.C. members accompanying the Patrol.

Reg No. 8700 BAURIMA Const 5th yr.

A good policeman, readily assumed the responsibility of senior patrol policeman, rather reserved, but does not lack initiative, Conduct excellent.

Reg No 11295 KIANG 2/Const 3rd yr.

Responded well upon his first patrol, a willing worker, naturally insecure and cautious but will improve with experience. Conduct excellent.

Note: All remarks entered on respective Records of Service.

Both members paid the appropriate Patrol allowances.

P.A. Briggs
Patrol Officer.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR **1966**

Katapa Census Division as at 11/2/66

Govt. Print.—8347/8.62.—10,000.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL			
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child-Birth	IN		OUT		AT WORK				STUDENTS				MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing acc.	Average Size of Family	Child			Adults	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				M	F			
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AVAVAI	5/2		2														4	-	-	3	15				2	-	2	-	5	21	6	22	3	22	1.88	20	25	25	97	
AWUNI	8/2	1	1											2		2	3		5	11	2			9	1	3	11	6	44	7	52	-	52	2.19	14	47	65	182		
LAME	8/2													2				4	6	8				1	2	2	7	18	7	17	-	17	1.8	12	18	20	71			
CATAIPA	9/2	2	3	1		1								1	3	1	2	1			10						4	9	5	7	30	30	-	30	2.11	12	32	35	113	
ROPOA	9/2	1	2											1	2				1	1	11				1	1	1	1	2	16	3	21	21	21	1.10	10	21	23	79	
ROGAIVARA	10/2		1					1	1					3	2				1	9	20				9	7	40	40	8	35	2	35	1.12	16	46	48	158			
JUNIMA	10/2	1	2														2	1			29	2	1	1	1	10	4	18	56	8	55	1	55	2.22	19	67	80	235		
TERAU	10/2	2	1											4						17				2	4	3	20	4	12	12	1.10	7	18	20	78					
JULAMUTU	10/2	2	1											3				3	3					1	2	2	8	8	7	6	8	3	3	4	6	22				
LARUMA	10/2	1												2				5	7	1				3	2	4	22	1	15	15	1.10	12	38	28	88					
LAKIARITSI	11/2	1	1											2	2	1	1	5	3	5	9			1	2	1	1	6	17	2	16	1	16	1.8	7	18	19	68		
Totals		14	16	1	-	1	-	-	4	1	1	2	-	-	13	17	2	18	22	13	40	160	5	1	-	22	4	40	44	733	3894	348	10347	-	143	16840	4439	1430		
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Note: The last three units were completed on the Loloipa Patrol hence the low totals. P.A.

Village Pop

HS					
9-13	Over 13	Females			
F	M	F	M	F	M

(21)

67-1-30

JH/vst

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Sub-District Office,
Tapii,
LOLOIPA SUB-DISTRICT, C.D.

29th March, 1966

The District Commissioner,
Office of the District Commissioner,
KORODOBU

PATROL REPORTS Nos. 1 - 65/66 and 4 - 65/66

KATAIPA - LOLOIPA

The above mentioned reports of purely routine nature are submitted for the District Commissioner's perusal and forwarding.

1/ Could advice please be obtained in connection with the MOIGAIYARA Councillor, perhaps the Commissioner may exercise his powers and appoint a Councillor pro tem.

2/ Education - the District Commissioner will be aware that MR. TOM Stanley patrolled the Aimarra last year and was not impressed with the general standard of schools therein. The standard is considerably higher in the Loloipa than the Kataipa C.D. and reflects creditably on the Mission staff at Kamahi.

3/ Roads and Bridges - from both reports the District Commissioner will note that we have stepped up activities to see that people meet their obligations as regards routine road maintenance.

The effects of this policy have been both apparent and pleasing, most minor roads and tracks within the two Census Divisions are now out, cleaned and presentable.

Pressure will be maintained to ensure they remain so.

67-8-4
The Director,
Dept. of District Administration,
Korodubu.

(J.D. Fraser) c

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Forwarded, please. Your 67-1-30 of 26.4.66 refers.
The omission is regretted.

R.T. Galloway SGO
(R.T. GALLOWAY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.
3.5.66.



Noted by 30/5

67-1-30

26th April, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
FORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO.4/1965-66;

Thank you for your memorandum 67-8-4 of the 6th April, 1966 together with Mr. Briggs' patrol report.

2. Your comments only have been noted. The Assistant District Commissioner's letter seems to have been lost in transit.

3. Mr. Briggs seems to have conducted this patrol quite capably and submitted a rather brief report. The report could have been improved with a little more conscious effort on his part.

(J. K. McCARTHY)
DIRECTOR.

APPROVED BY SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-8-4



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776
Port Moresby,
Central District.

6th April, 1966.

**The Director,
Department of District Administration,
Konedobu.**

PATROL REPORT NOS. 3 & 4.65/66 TAPINI.

The above report is forwarded for your perusal, please.

Patrol was of a routine nature and needs no comments.

R.T. Galloway
(R.T. GALLOWAY) C.D.
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.

encl.

APPROVED BY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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67-1-1

Sub-District Office,
TAPINI,
Central District,
24th March 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TAPINI.

Tapini Patrol Report No. 4-65/66

Submitted for your perusal and comment and on-forwarding to the District Commissioner are four copies of the above report.

Patrol Conducted by	: P.A. Briggs, Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled	: LOLOIPA Census Division
Personnel Accompanying	: One (1) member R.P.&N.G.C. One (1) Interpreter
Duration of Patrol	: Five days (5) 7.3.66 to 12.3.66
Objects of Patrol	: 1) Census Division 2) Routine Administration

For your information please,

(P.A. Briggs)
Patrol Officer

Attached: Camping Allowance Claim

Enclosed: Patrol Diary

Report
Appendix 1. Census Statistics Loloipa C/D.
Appendix 2. Statistics handicapped children.
Appendix 3. Report on R.P.&N.G.C. member.
Appendix 4. Special Arms Permits Register.

67-3-1.

Sub-District Office,
TAPIH
Gollala Sub-District C.D.

4th March 1966

Mr. P.O. Briggs
TAPIH

LOLOIPA PATROL

Please be prepared to depart this Station on or about the seventh of this month to conduct a routine patrol of the above mentioned Census Division.

During the course of and prior to the patrol the following matters should be attended.

1. Despatch the Council Messenger to the area to warn the people of the commencing date and itinerary of the patrol.
2. Arrange for one Constable and an Interpreter to accompany
3. Check through the matters for attention file making extracts where and as necessary.
4. Carriers will be obtained on a village to village basis and paid at the ruling hourly rate for this Sub-District.
5. Arrange for a suitable cash advance to be drawn from this office.
6. Investigate all complaints brought to your attention and deal with all matters within your jurisdiction either by formal court proceedings or by arbitration as you deem necessary.
7. Obtain a supply of the revised pro-forma for the compilation of a summary on handicapped children
8. Check and maintain records so that you will be able to submit an appendix in the form of a shotgun register for the area.
9. Do not hesitate to take action where necessary against any person or persons wilfully refusing or neglecting to carry out minor maintenance for which they are liable either under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance or the Local Government rule pertaining to roads.
10. Where applicable let and record contract, to groups along the Tapini/Quari road.
11. I suggest that you take this opportunity to hold Taxpayers meetings.

I wish you an enjoyable and successful Patrol.

(J.D.Fitser)

Assistant District Commissioner

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PATROL DIARY:

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(P.A. Briggs)

APPENDIX No. 1

Report on R.P.M.G.C. member accompanying Patrol

Constable Surike: Reg No. 8716:

This constable proved to be a disappointment, I had expected better things of him, while not actually being useless to the patrol, he was certainly no asset.

Shown very little initiative and seemed to spend most of his time in a dream, probably about his new found love, who he attempted to get to accompany the Patrol

Conduct: Good.

(Peter A Briggs)
Patrol Officer

Note: Comments entered on Record of Service
Camping allowance paid.

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APPENDIX No. 4

Special Arms Permits Register:

Laleia Censu Divisions:

VILLAGE	QUOTA	IN VILLAGE	TO BE ISSUED
GIGOLA	4	4	NIL
KUMELAVAVA	8	3	Nil **
KOILAVAVA	4	3	1*
TORONO	4	4	NIL
NELIVE	3	2	NIL **
AKIONE	3	2	1*

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(P.A. Briggs)

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Algodons	1 1/2	-	-	1 1/2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Bohollers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Brumblers	1 1/2	-	-	1 1/2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Kollers	-	-	-	1 1/2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Forsters	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Barnd	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Forster	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Arsons	1 1/2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Ulms	1 1/2	-	-	-	-	-	1 1/2	-	-	-	-	2
Killers	-	-	-	1 1/2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Holts	-	-	-	1 1/2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Hoyers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stuers	-	-	-	1 1/2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Total	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	10

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Sub-District Office,
Tapini,
GOLLALA SUB-DISTRICT, C.D.

29th March, 1966

The District Commissioner,
Office of the District Commissioner,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORTS Nos. 3 - 65/66 and 4 - 65/66

KATAIPA - LOLOIPA

The above mentioned reports of a purely routine nature are submitted for the District Commissioner's perusal and forwarding.

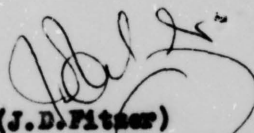
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3/ Roads and Bridges - from both reports the District Commissioner will note that we have stepped up activities to make these people meet their obligations as regards routine road maintenance.

The effects of this policy have been both apparent and pleasing, most minor roads and tracks within the two Census Divisions are now out, cleaned and presentable.

Pressure will be maintained to ensure they remain so.


(J.D. Fitzer)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Att.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,
TAPINI,
Central District,

24th March 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TAPINI.

Tapini Patrol Report No. 4-65/66

Submitted for your perusal and comment and
on-forwarding to the District Commissioner are four copies
of the above report.

Patrol Conducted by	: P.A. Briggs, Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled	: LOLOIPA Census Division
Personnel Accompanying	: One (1) member R.P.&N.G.C. One (1) Interpreter
Duration of Patrol	: Five days (5) 7.3.66 to 12.3.66
Objects of Patrol	: 1) Census Revision 2) Routine Administration

For your information please,

(P.A. Briggs)
Patrol Officer;

Attached: Camping Allowance Claim

Enclosed: Patrol Diary
Report
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Appendix 2. Statistics handicapped children.
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Sub-District Office,
TAPINI
Gollala Sub-District C.D.

4th March 1966

Mr. P.O. Briggs
TAPINI

LOLOIPA PATROL

Please be prepared to depart this Station on or about the seventh of this month to conduct a routine patrol of the above mentioned Census Division.

During the course of and prior to the patrol the following matters should be attended.

1. Despatch the Council Messenger to the area to warn the people of the commencing date and itinerary of the patrol.
2. Arrange for one Constable and an Interpreter to accompany
3. Check through the matters for attention file making extracts where and as necessary.
4. Carriers will be obtained on a village to village basis and paid at the ruling hourly rate for this Sub-District.
5. Arrange for a suitable cash advance to be drawn from this office.
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7. Obtain a supply of the needed pro-forma for the compilation of a summary on handicapped children
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9. Do not hesitate to take action where necessary against any person or persons wilfully refusing or neglecting to carry out minor maintenance for which they are liable either under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance or the Local Government rule pertaining to roads.
10. Where applicable let and record contracts to groups along the Tapini/ Guari road.
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(J.D.Fitzer)

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YEAR.....

Govt. Print.—8347/8.62.—10,000.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL								
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child-Birth		In		Out		AT WORK		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	Child			Adults						
				M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				M			F						
		10-16	16-45	10-16	16-45	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F									
Gigojava	3/66	2																																								2
Nairilavaya	3/6	2	2	1										1	1	-	5	1	1	2	3						3	3	3	32	4	28	-	28	1	5	8	45	47	114		
Erumelavaya	3/6	3												3	1	-	2		4	13							9	10	6	40	7	38	-	38	1.	14	14	49	51	160		
Koilloaya	3/66	2	3				1							3		-	2	5	1	2	11		2				4	5	2	44	2	34	1	30	1.	4	5	64	49	144		
Perumeva	3/66													6		-	1		1	5							1	1	20	4	18	-	18	1.	6	8	27	25	73			
Buruai	3/66	1	1													-	1	1	2	3	5		2						13	1	9	-	9	.4	2	2	14	13	38			
Pomutu	3/66	1								1	1					-	4	1	2	4							2	2	14	4	12	-	12	1.	4	6	18	21	57			
Ariome	3/66	1	1													-	3	3	2	8	9		1	1			2	6	42	7	40	1	40	1.	15	17	53	50	148			
Ulamutu	3/66															-	1		2	6							2	1	17	2	18	-	18	.6	3	4	20	21	57			
Ilimava	3/66	1	2													-	1	1	1	10		1					4	6	3	20	3	17	-	17	.8	5	6	22	18	72		
Nelive	3/66															-	1	1	9	16							1	2	26	1	20	-	20	1.	7	6	30	25	85			
Kupova	3/66		1				2	1								-	1	3		5							3	1	3	20	3	18	-	18	.9	8	9	24	22	72		
Tororo	3/66															-	3	2	5	5							4	1	22	4	17	-	17	.7	6	4	23	24	67			
TOTAL	12/3/66	13	10	1			1	2						1	18	12	-	19	27	18	39	100	-	7	-	4	-	38	34	35	34	64	30	1	2	297	-	85	97	432	406	1203

HEALTH STATISTICS

CENTRAL

DISTRICT

KOLOIPA

CENSUS/DIVISION

VILLAGE	Physical Deformities	Brain Injuries	Poliomyelitis	Deaf and/or Dumb	Blindness or Defective Vision	Mild Speech Disorders	Epilepsy	Hydrocephalus	Convulsions	Mental Deficiency	Other	TOTAL
Gigoiaava	1 M/c	-	-	1 m/c	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Nairllavava	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Erumelavava	1 m/a	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Koilolavava	-	-	-	1 F/c	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Perumeva	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buruai	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pomutu	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ariome	1 M/c	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Ulamutu	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ilimavava	1 M/c	-	-	-	-	-	1 M/y	-	-	-	-	2
Nelive	-	-	-	1 F/e	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-1
Kupova	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tererro	-	-	-	1 F/c & 1 M/c	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Totals	4	Nil	Nil	4	1	Nil	1	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	10

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APPENDIX No. 3

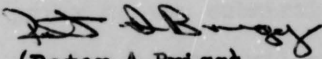
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APPENDIX - VILLAGE OFFICIALS

VILLAGE	NAME	RANK	STANDARD
LAMATA	ATUAI MARAU	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	UNKNOWN
"	KOSIA AU'U	" COUNCILLOR	"
ZANILAVAVA	KIAILEVO	" CONSTABLE	FAIR
"	KIENKIOZEE	"	
"	KOPA GUNO	" COUNCILLOR	USELESS
MOROA	ZOWIN KATAIPOP	" COUNCILLOR	FAIR
LAMIKAIPIA	-	-	-
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"	MAKA LELE	" COUNCILLOR	FAIR
PORUELAVAVA	KATAIVA	" CONSTABLE	EXCELLENT
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"	AMAI TOITE	" CONSTABLE	DISMISSAL RECOR
"	ATAI DUKUA	" CONSTABLE	USELESS
LAMRO	KAITA GUARI	" CONSTABLE	INCOMPETENT
"	AIRI TOITE	" COUNCILLOR	EXCELLENT
"	LAUMA KOPA	" COUNCILLOR	USELESS
WAPOTE	TOUGOAI KAITI	" CONSTABLE	FAIR
"	KONO OPU'ALAVE	" COUNCILLOR	GOOD
"	GIARE KAITA	"	GOOD
"	LEIE IMAMARI	"	USELESS
"	KALEVE KENO	"	SENILE
NIATVE	TAMA GOUPA	" CONSTABLE	FAIR
"	KATA GIAIE	" COUNCILLOR	FAIR
"	KAUPA KAPERU	"	UNKNOWN
OPRE	ARIAVA ARIAVA	" CONSTABLE	UNIMPRESSIVE
"	KAREK	"	
"	LUMAVA OKA	" COUNCILLOR	SENILE
BOHUBOLU	KOPEI NAIMI	" COUNCILLOR	GOOD
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"	AMAI KITO	" CONSTABLE	UNIMPRESSIVE
GILIGATOI	ULOA GUNOA	" CONSTABLE	ABSENT
"	GIPOUA GIPOUA	" COUNCILLOR	GOOD

67-8-5

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Director,
Department of District Administration,
KHEDEBU.

PATROL REPORT TAPINI 5-65/66.
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R.T. Galloway
(R.T. GALLOWAY) *flp*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, G.D.

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Sub District Office,
Central District,
TAPINI.

18th April 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

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J. D. Fitzner
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(J.D. Fitzner)
Assistant District Commissioner

67-1-37

30th June, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 5/1965-66:

Thank you for memo 67-8-5 of 3rd May, 1966, together with Mr. Barratt's patrol report.

2. Mr. Barratt seems to have spent ten days in the field usefully observing how these people in the Tapini area live and submitted a rather brief report. He has used nearly all the sub-headings suggested in Standing Instructions, but his remarks on each subject are extremely brief. He seems to have the makings of a good field officer.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

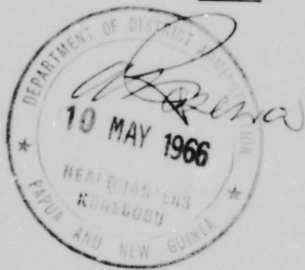
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote
No 67-8-5



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776
Port Moresby,
Central District.

3rd May, 1966.

Director,
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Assistant District Commissioner

JDF/vaf

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Sub-District Office,
Tapini,
GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT, C.D.

5th March, 1966

Mr. C. P. O. BARRATT,
TAPINI.

PILIFU PATROL

Please be prepared to depart this Station on or about Monday, 14th March, 1966.

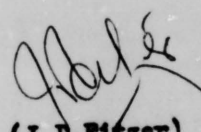
You will be accompanying Mr. A. D. O. Asmussen and under his guidance and instruction you will conduct and compile;

1. Census and Statistic figures.
2. An area survey.

Mr. Asmussen will also instruct you on any and all other pertinent matters connected with routine patrolling.

I do not anticipate that the date will be too early for you to complete your current tasks however should by Wednesday of the coming week be obvious this is not so, please let me know and arrangements can then be made for you to join the A.D.O. at a later date and upon completion of these tasks.

I wish you a successfull and informative Patrol.


(J.D. Fitzer)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

PATROL No. 5 65/66

Station	Tapini
Sub-District	Goilala
District	CENTRAL
Patrol Conducted by	A.N. Asmussen (Assistant District Officer)
Area Patrolled	Part PILITU Census Division
Personnel Accompanying Patrol	C.J. Barratt (Cadet Patrol Officer) 1 Constable R.P. & N.G.C.
Duration of Patrol	15/3/66 to 24/3/66 10 days.
Last Patrol to the area	Administration Patrol 18/2/65 to 4/3/65 14 days. D.A.S.F. Patrol March 1965. P.H.D. October 1962.
Object of the Patrol	General Administration, Tax/Census and Area Study.
Map Reference	Adamson's map of the GOILALA

INTRODUCTION:-

- 1) Mr. Asmussen had already censused IALAMAITA, ZANILAVAVA, MOROA and LAMINAIPA the previous week. These four villages are in the Local Government Council Area and therefore did not require taxing.
- 2) Mr. Barratt joined Mr. Asmussen to patrol the remaining part of the PILITU. The patrol departed from TAPINI on the 15/3/66.
- 3) The PILITU Census Division lies to the west of TAPINI. The area is heavily forested except where the bush has been removed and gardens or kumai grass has taken its place.
- 4) The area is dominated by the LOLOIPA River and its tributaries which run in deep, narrow valleys.
- 5) Outside the Local Government Council Area there are seven central census places. Nine villages present themselves at their respective census places for tax and census. These villages are scattered hamlets which are placed in village groups for census purposes.

DIARY:-

Tuesday 15/3/66

Left TAPINI by MF35 tractor at 0830 hr. Departed on patrol with Mr. Asmussen from ARIOME village at 0955 hr. Arrived at PORUELAVAVA at 1310 hr. Put off census till the morning because of the likelihood of rain. A young native boy was bitten by a centipede at about 1710 hr. Mr. Asmussen treated it in the same manner as snake bite. He then sent him to TAPINI.

Wednesday 16/3/66

Helped Mr. Asmussen Conduct Tax and Census of PORUELAVAVA and LANINA in the morning. Conducted Area Study in the afternoon.

Thursday 18/3/66

Left PORUELAVAVA 0720 hr. arriving LOTUAVA 1005 hr. Conducted Tax/census and Area Study. Health seems poor. Duties completed 1625 hr.

Friday 18/3/66

Left LOTUAVA 0720 hr. arrived ZHAMORA at 0930 hr. Assisted Mr. Asmussen in Tax/census in the morning. Census was difficult because the people were unco-operative. Area Study conducted in the afternoon. Two pigeons and a eus-cus were shot during the walk to ZHAMORA. Health not very good, seems to be quite a bit of grilli. 1745 hr. a small fight started, it was cleared up by 1810 hr. AMAI TOITA (V.C.) hit my cook boy on the head with a piece of wood. AMAI TOITA escaped. Prisoner taken and put in the custody of V.C. ATAE TURIA, the prisoner tried to get the V.C. to let him go, so at about 1900 hrs. he was placed in the custody of Constable DIDIME. A fire was lit to burn the police barracks at about 2015 hrs., fortunately it was discovered in time. Mr. Asmussen then decided to stand guard. He took the first watch, DIDIME the second and I took the watch from 0400 hrs. till dawn. No further incidents occurred during the night.

Saturday 19/3/66

Some LAMORO men armed with axes and fighting sticks arrived to give assistance at about 0700hrs. These men were all set to go and find the men who had started the fight. Mr. Asmussen went to find the people who had started the fight at 0800 hrs. Mr. Asmussen returned being unable to find them. Word later came through that the two men sought were headed for TAPINI. Mr. Asmussen sat down with the people to try and discover the reason for the fight.

Sunday 20/3/66

Three police arrived in on Sunday morning at 0630 hrs. All was quiet. Mr. Asmussen had further talks with the people.

Monday 21/3/66

Police sent back to TAPINI, taking the prisoner. Left ZHAMORA at 0705 hrs. arrived LAMORO 0830 hrs. Completed tax/census and Area Study by 1115 hrs.

Monday 21/3/66 (cont.) Left LAMORO at 1145 hrs. arrived WAPOTE 1430 hrs. Mr. Asmussen did tax/census of WAPOTE and NIAIVE in the afternoon.

Tuesday 22/3/66

Mr. Asmussen heard courts in the morning and I sat in. After he had completed the courts I did my area study.

Wednesday 23/3/66

Left WAPOTE after some carrier trouble. Left 0645 hrs. arrived OPORE 1245 hrs. I did tax/census in the afternoon after which I did my area study. Rest house leaked badly.

Thursday 24/3/66

Left OPORE for KONE at 0720 hrs. arrived 0905 hrs. Mr. Asmussen did the tax/census. I did my area study. Left KONE at 1140 hrs and walked through to TAPINI arriving at 1545 hrs.

END OF PATROL

OBSERVATIONS and COMMENTSReception of Patrol

The reception of the patrol was fair. The people did as they were asked with the exception of ZHAMORA where the people were unco-operative. They were slow to line and then did not line properly.

Villages

- 1) Housing: Seems to be a mixture of designs, probably due to migrations. The houses are usually built on stork posts. They are built of bush materials. Some of the roofs were made of a mixture of kunai grass and bamboo leaves, others used pandanus leaves. The sides were generally of split timber. Generally the housing seemed good except where it was only used for tax/census and other patrols. Here only temporary repairs were effected by the people on their own housing.
- 2) The villages sites are usually high up on ridges. Water was not found in any of the villages but was usually within a few minutes walk.
- 3) Villages seemed to be kept fairly clean except for LAMORO where ~~the ground was~~ at the northern end the ground was well soiled and smelt badly.

Village Officials

All village officials helpful to some degree. I recommend that the Village Constable from ZHAMORA be dismissed because of his instability. His name is AMAI TOITA. See appendix.

Outline of Political Situation

The villages outside the Council Area seem to be at a stage of political stagnation. My impression is that these people would like to ~~be~~ be left to their own devices, taking what they like in the European way of life and not be worried by political advancement. No sign of cults etc.

Agriculture

The staple diet in this region is sweet potatoes, ~~rice~~, maize, bananas, shallots, oranges and some english potatoes were found in some degree throughout the region. Peanuts were fairly numerous around OPORE. The degree in which the above is used to vary the diet is not known.

NIAIVE has plantings of rice, coffee and sage on quite a large scale but the difficulty of getting the produce to a market has disheartened them. Coffee was found throughout the region but none of it is sold due to the transport problems.

Livestock

The only livestock are pigs and poultry.

Forests

The area is heavily forested but lacks suitable timber in size and quantity. The difficulty in transport would make any timber ventures in this area uneconomical.

Commerce and Industry

These people have no commercial ventures to speak of.

Land

The land here hampers movement of everything and therefore has no value for major agricultural pursuits and unless some large mineral deposit is found making it worthwhile to open the area up the whole census division is doomed to retarded economic development.

Carriers

Men at ZHAMORA are unwilling to carry. Future patrols may experience difficulty in getting carriers as the young men are leaving the area to find work.

Complaints

Minor complaints of bride price and ownership of pigs, these were settled by arbitration.

Rest Houses

Fair to good. Some showed a tendency to leak. The rest houses at OPORE is a large two room affair but it leaked very badly. The police barracks leaked so badly that the policeman had to move into the cook house. All of the rest houses were built in exposed positions.

Health

No aid posts now exist in the area patrolled. Grilli was very common throughout the region. Cases of infected sores and swollen spleens were also seen. A number of deaf/mutes were also found in the region.

Education

Only one mission school in the region at PORUELA VAVA teaching about eight pupils. The school is of a very low standard. Very few children are attending schools of any sort.

Roads and Bridges

There are only two stretches of graded bridle-paths of any account. These are the sections from ARIOME to PORUELA VAVA and KONE to TAPINI. The rest of the census division is linked by bush tracks. The bridle-paths and tracks were cleaned for a certain distance either side of the rest houses after that the tracks almost disappeared.

A new bridge has been built over the LOLOIPA River at KONE.

Missions

There is now no permanent mission station in the PILITU Census Division. The area is visited from the French Catholic Mission of KERAU, with the exception of ZHAMORA which is visited by the French Catholic Mission of KAMULAI. The Mission has put a school at PORUELA VAVA. OPORE has a catechist. Very few people in the area profess to be Christian.

Labour

The men tend to drift away from the area in search of work, most of them seem to be going to PORT MORESBY. There is very little skilled labour in the PILITU Census Division patrolled.

Personal Tax

On the surface the people seemed willing to pay their tax of \$1.00. Few people were unable to pay their tax and these were mainly the aged. GILIGATOI was only represented by a few people the rest had not presented themselves for tax for several years.

Census

The trend in the Census Division, especially from WAPOTE, NIAIVE and OPORE is to migrate out to BAKOIDU where there are better opportunities for them.

PERSONAL

Constable DIDIME is a good man to have back you up. He is an excellent patrol policeman.

Conclusion

These people have very little hope of economic advancement while they are living in this region. This is because of the difficulty of ~~transportation~~ transportation and the distance from any worth while market. In my opinion their only hope is resettlement favourable position.

C. J. Barrall (CPO)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. No. 7-65/66

Patrol Conducted by P.A. Briggs Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled KATAIPA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives Three (3) Members of R.F. & N.G.C 1 Interpreter

Duration—From 29 / 4 / 66 to 6 / 4 / 66

Number of Days 8 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2 / 1966

Medical 7 / 1966

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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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2nd August, 1966.

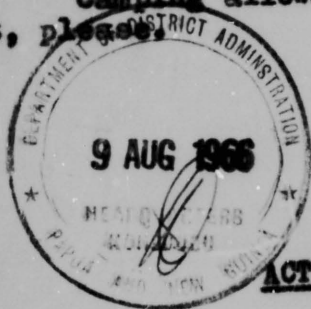
Assistant District Commissioner,
TAPINI.

TAPINI PATROL NO.7 of 1965/66

Thank you for the report on this patrol conducted by Mr. Briggs and your covering memo 67-1-1 of 12th July.

Your comments adequately cover the report and the patrol.

Camping allowance claims returned for payment, please.



(F.G. DRIVER)
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.

cc. 67-8-7

→ The Director,
Department of District Administration,
Konedobu.

Copy for your information, please.

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(F.G. DRIVER) LAB
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.
2.8.66.

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Sub-District Office,
Tapini,
GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT, C.D.

12th July, 1966

The District Commissioner,
Office Of the District Commissioner,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No.7 65-66 : TAPINI

Attached for the District Commissioner's perusal and further action the above mentioned Patrol Report.

Pray accept my apologies for the late submission of the same, however the Report most inadvertently got overlooked during the course of the Pre-Census instruction and the Census itself, also the clearing of accumulated correspondence which has been going on since Census completion.

A few comments though belated follow.

1. Native Attitude - the District Commissioner will be aware that Kerau lies in this area and it is pleasing to note in view of past misunderstandings that there is still the attitude that is pro-Admin.
2. Roads and Bridges - the road referred to will be a long term project involving much work, explosives and supervision.
3. Law and Order - the clerical error was most unfortunate, however both ~~xxxxx~~ gentlemen took it in good part both freely admitting that they realised that an error had been made and did not really expect their good fortune to last indefinitely.
4. Election Results - were forwarded upon completion and have already been processed by the Local Government branch.

In general under the Section Agriculture, one must concur with the Patrolling Officers remarks however, our problem here is not how to produce but to shift crops to the marketing point.

With the extension of the road network within the Goilala over the last 18 months supply is speedily approaching demand, i.e. the demand that the local entrepreneurs can freight out of Tapini and the time is not far off when ~~quality~~ ^{quantity} is going to be replaced by ~~quantity~~ ^{quality}.

To compete successfully, the local producer is going to have to improve his produce.

accompany. Camping allowance claim and relevant F.O.J.

J. F. Fitzer
(J. F. Fitzer) A.D.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams DISADM

Telephone 67-1-1.

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
GOILALA Sub-District,
TAPINI C.D.

May 12th 1966.

**The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
TAPINI C.D.**

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No.7-65/66

Submitted for your perusal, comment and onforwarding to the District Commissioner are four(4) copies of the above report.

Patrol Conducted by	:	P.A. Briggs Patrol Office
Area Patrolled	:	KATAIPA Censur Division
Personell Accompanying	:	Three (3) members of
Duration of Patrol	:	P.P.N.G.C. 1 Interpreter.
Objects of Patrol	:	Eight days 29/4 to 6/5
		Orogavara by-election, Censur education.

For your Information please,

P.A. Briggs
(P.A. Briggs)
Patrol Officer

Attached: Camping Allowance Claims:
(LIAM GIRAU Interpreter)
(P.A. Briggs P.O.)

Enclosed: Patrol Diary

Report

Appendix 1. Report Orogavara By-election

Appendix 2. Report Education for territory Censur

Appendix 3. Ref District Commissioners memo GF 40.

Appendix 4. Detainees Tapini Corrective Institution.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams DISADM

Telephone

Our Reference 67-3-4

If calling ask for

Mr.

Department of District Administration,

GUILALA Sub-District
TAPINI C.D.

April 26th 1966

Mr. P.O. Briggs,
D.D.A. TAPINI C.D.

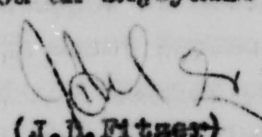
KATAIPA PATROL

Please be prepared to depart this station not later than the 29th April 1966 to conduct a Patrol into the above Census Division.

During the Patrol the following matters should be attended to.

1. Conduct the By-election for the Oroguivara Ward of the Kataipa Loloip Native Local Government Council. The election must not be held on any other day except Monday the second of May.
2. Visit the following establishments, Kerau Mission Station, Erumelavava, Matsialavava, Kamalai Mission Station and Guari Government Station. At these places carry out instruction aimed at education for the forthcoming Territory Census, also issue Birth-date cards as required.
3. Carry out instructions as per the District Commissioner CF 40 and report on the result of same.

I wish you an enjoyable Patrol.


(J.D. Fitzner)

Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY:

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29/4/66

Departed Tapini at 1015 hrs for Tawuni. Followed bridle path and note taken of nature and extent of rock faces along the road, for future reference in road construction. Arrived Tawuni at 1500 hrs rest house etc. o.k. but old, negotiations with Councillor Kamo to construct a new rest house and Barracks. Slept TAWUNI.

30/4/66

Departed Tawuni for Orogaivara at 0730 hrs, passed through Kataipa and spent two hours there talking to people and to Councillor Kiotama, all appear to be satisfied, two native Complaints settled by arbitration. Moved on at 1030 hrs to Kunima once again people assembled here and talks held again on general matters. A new rest house constructed here, also new barracks. Moved on to Orogaivara at 1300 hrs arriving 1345 hrs, rest house in excellent condition, people were all assembled here and expected the election to be conducted this day, matter explained. Plenty of fresh foods bought and available.

1/5/66

Sunday observed at Orogaivara, men and women came to the rest house at approx 1100 hrs and spent the rest of the day there engaged in talking.

2/5/66

People presented themselves at 0730 hrs for the election same conducted in an orderly and sensible manner after a talk regarding procedure and the responsibilities of an elected councillor. Election Completed Patrol moved on for Kariaritsi, at 0900 hrs stopped at Kunima and carrier line left on road with Const Sapuna. Rest including self to the C.M. KERAU, Mission personell and school children assembled and discussion held regarding Census. All appeared to understand and medium interest shown. Birthdate cards issued to individuals, Rev Father GISCHE's help enlisted to aid in the filling out of cards Left Kerau at 1100 hrs and rejoined patrol which moved onto Kariaritsi, arriving there at 1500 hrs, new rest house and barracks excellent. Slept Kariaritsi.

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PATROL DIARY Cont:

3/5/66 Departed Ariaritsi for Gigoava at 0730 hrs, by bush track to the Lova River which was safely forded, then again by track to the Village arriving at 1000 hrs, food prepared for the Patrol. Gift made to Councillor Lele. Two matters settled by arbitration then departed Gigoava for Koilolavava, Lele accompanying note taken of road condition and contracts let. Arrived Brunelavava at 1300 hrs and spoke to all employees of Mr. J.B. Martin regarding Census Birth date cards issued. Moved on to Koilolavava arriving 1400 hrs, food prepared for the Patrol and gift made. Slept Koilolavava.

6/5/66 Departed Koilolavava for Guari station at 0545 hrs, two detainees from the Tapini Corrective Institution collected for re-imprisonment on the road. Struck the Tapini Guari road at 1000 hrs after crossing the River Loloipa. Continued along the road to Guari, Met Rev Father Morant on the road, had just completed last of the blasting road now completely (in theory open). Arrived Guari at 1300 hrs, carriers issued with food and accommodated. Slept Guari.

9/5/66 Departed Guari for Kamulai Mission, Interpreter Eiam Girau accompanying, remainder of Patrol at Guari. Arrived Kamulai at 1100 hrs after a three hour walk. a remarkable place. Rev Father Abel met me. Lunch and then a discussion with mission personell and school children regarding the Census. Birth date cards issued to all people necessary surplus left. Departed Kamulai for Guari at 1400 hrs arrived Guari at 1700 hrs Slept Guari.

8/5/66 0800 hrs Guari station staff assembled, discussion on Census held and birth date cards issued. Interest shown here very keen. This finished Patrol departed for 'the gap' and rendezvous with Tapini Transport. Tractor arrived at 0900 hrs and Patrol moved to Tapini arriving at 1400 hrs Reported arrival to Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL STOOD DOWN.

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PATROL REPORT:

Introduction:

The Patrol moved through the Kataipa, Loloipa and part of the Lower Kunimaipa Census Divisions of this Sub-District.

The purpose of the Patrol was to conduct a By-election for the Orogaivara Ward of the Kataipa/Loloipa Native Local Government Council, and also to hold educational talks and issue Birth-date cards for the forth-coming Territory Census.

Native Affairs:

(a) Native Attitudes: The people of the Kataipa and the Loloipa Census Divisions show quite a degree of interest and sympathy towards the Administration. In the Kataipa Census Division there is as yet no significant (physical) evidence of Government presence, however, with the completion of the Aiwara road, at present under construction, there should be quite a rewarding increase in village economics and political and social advancement. The Loloipa Census Division through its larger network of road appears to be generally far more receptive and progressive. The Lower Kunimaipa, what I saw of it seems to be on a par with the Kataipa, however I do not feel sufficiently versed, or familiar with this area to make any comment.

Roads and Bridges: As mentioned above there is at present under construction a road which is intended to link Tapini with all of the Kataipa Census Division and through this to the Aiwara. The road follows the bridle-path from Tapini to Tawuni and then Kerau via Kataipa, from Kerau the Bridle-path continues on throughout the Aiwara, in the majority the road is ready for use apart from bridges, the bench being sufficiently wide. However for the first stretch there is approximately two and a half miles of rock face which will need blasting. Despite local opposition and advice from private entrepreneurs at Tapini, I and the accompanying Councillors are even more convinced that this is the logical way into the Kataipa and Aiwara Census Divisions.

The Council has allocated \$2504 for work, on this road during the forthcoming financial year. With assistance I expect the road to be past these rock faces prior to October 1967.

At Gigoava, Councillor Jele is doing an excellent job with his road, Gigoava could eventually be the jumping off place for a road into the Aiwara via Ponelavava

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however this is in the future.

Councillor Awu of "oilolavava is at present working on the road from his village to Pomutu he has completed approximately two and a half miles of road, upon its completion the road will provide a valuable alternative link should at any time the present Guari road be closed. The Council is at present financing this road and will continue to do so through the next financial year.

The Tapini Guari road is now open for limited traffic (see Patrol Diary) however it will be necessary for further work to be completed before it is safe for all classes of vehicle.

(c) Health: Both the Tapini Census Division's are adequately served by Aid Posts, the Guari Station Aid Post supplies medical facilities to that area of the Lower Kunimaipa which the Patrol passed through.

(d) Agriculture: The area through which the Patrol moved is probably the most productive within the Tapini sphere of influence. Almost all European vegetables are produced and sold to various private entrepreneurs, thus contributing in part to the Local indigenes small cash income. Mr. J.B. Martin has recently begun trading in the Guari area and it would appear that upon the completion of either the road or the airstrip he may begin exporting fresh foods from Guari.

Coffee has been established at almost all villages within the Tapin area and eight plots of an average of 250 trees were sighted.

(e) Law and Order: The Local Court was not convened during the Patrol, matters brought before me were settled arbitrarily. Two detainees from the Tapini Corrective Institution were collected and returned with the Patrol to Tapini where they are at present completing their terms of imprisonment. (see appendix No. 4)

CONCLUSION: The Patrol moved quickly and covered a fair distance in a relatively short time, this was unfortunate, but could not be avoided due to the necessity for Interpreter Liam Girau to accompany Mr. A.D.O. Assmussen on patrol to the Liwara Census Division. However I believe that the Patrol successfully completed its objectives.

(P.A. Briggs)
Patrol Officer)

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APPENDIX No. 2.

Report Education for Territory Census:

Discussions were held at Kerau Mission Station, Erumelavava, Matsilavava, Guari Government Station, Kamulai Mission Station, and Tapini concerning the forthcoming Census points as enumerated in Census form b ref 14-1-1. were explained at all places visited. In addition to this Birth-date cards were issued, including Tapini station a Total of 700 cards were issued, of course this is more than the actual requirements but spares were left at all places.

At Erumelavava and Matsialavava I completed all cards personally, at the other places the cards were left with the particular person in-charge for completion, I found both mission Stations extremely co-operative with this and will extend thanks upon my return for the actual Census.

Interest was varied, ranging from blank 'tolerance' at ~~Matsia~~ Erumelavava, to almost frustrating questioning at Tapini and Guari.

It would appear that distances between points of collection in the area outside of Tapini will necessitate extremely fast movement of the group between villages. As can be seen from the Patrol Diary the patrol wasted no time in movement, and was still fairly hard pushed to arrive back here within a week, I expect that Collection will take at least ten days without Tapini, thus leaving only four days in which time Tapini must be completed, whether four days will be sufficient it will be hard to say, perhaps some transport could be arranged for movement from Erumelavava and/or Matsilavava to Guari, or some alternative route.

In all the concept of the Census was understood birth-date cards have been adequately issued and all that remains now is the actual Census.

For your information,

P.A. Briggs
(Patrol Officer)

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APPENDIX No. 3.

District Commissioners Memo Cf.40.

Action as instructed by the District Commissioner in the above memo has been taken. Compensation of \$8.00 dollars has been paid by myself for each of the pigs involved, this being the local ruling price for pigs of this kind.

P. A. Briggs
(P.A. Briggs)
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX No.4.

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Detainees Tapini Corrective Institution:

While moving between Koilolevava and Guari I was informed that two detainees, Kogom Moroi and Katai Moroi were at Buruai. The two men had been sentenced to Two and four months respectively.

Katai was found at Buruai and made no attempt at evasion, Kogom had moved to Bapivi and was collected again without any trouble on the Patrol's return to Tapini.

The Two men were imprisoned under two separate charges one in the Local and one in the District Court, it would appear that the Warrant of Commitment for the conviction in the Local court was the only one sighted by the discharging officer, the Warrant issued in the District Court was mistakenly attached to two other warrants and thus the apparently legitimate release was effected.

The two men concerned made no resistance and were quite reasonable about their return to prison.

P.A. Briggs
(P.A. Briggs)
Patrol Officer.

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CITIZEN

APPENDIX No. 5.

Report R.P.&N.G.C. Personnel:

Sgt 2/c KENAVA; Kenava although aging has lost very little of the drive and ability which is characteristic of him. Extremely reliable and efficient. A pleasure to Patrol with.

Constable 5th year PINGA Steady reliable Policeman, lacking in initiative but when given a task completes it thoroughly.

Constable Trainee 3rdyr SAPUNA A young Policeman and consequently inexperienced. Somewhat unnecessarily lazy. Requires further experience with a firm taskmaster, like above H.C.O.

Conduct of all members was beyond reproach. Comments entered in respective R/Service.

(P.A. Briggs)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Central Report No. Tap. 8/64-66

Patrol Conducted by A.E. Johnson ~~Cadet~~ Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Part LOLOIPA, part PILLITU, part KARUAMA C/D

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil
2 members RPNGC
Natives Interpreter Native Medical Orderly

Duration—From 17 / 5 / 1966 to 24 / 5 / 1966

Number of Days 7

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical ? / ? / 1962

Map Reference Adamsons Map of the Gailala

Objects of Patrol To survey possible route of road to Coast

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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

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67-1-49

23rd September, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
FORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO.8/1965-66.

Receipt of Mr. Johnson's patrol report covered by your memorandum 67-3-8 of 2nd August, 1966 and Mr. Fitzer's memorandum 67-1-1 of 13th July, 1966, is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I concur with your remarks concerning vehicular road work. These projects should only be considered if they have an economic usefulness and are to benefit the majority of the people in the area.

1. In the present case, there appears no prospect of assisting this scheme.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D. 2.8.66.

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67-8-8

2nd August, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Tapini

Tapini Patrol No.8 of 1965/66.

Thank you for the report of this patrol conducted by Mr. Johnson and your covering memo 67.1.1 of 13th July.

Any vehicular road work contemplated must be justified firstly on economic usefulness and secondly on Administrative or other benefits which it may provide.

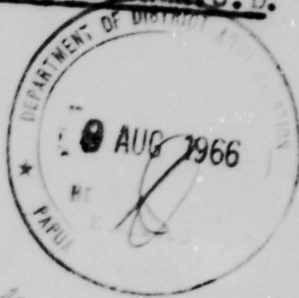
Without wishing to dampen any enthusiasm which the people of the area may have for this project, you must realise that construction and maintenance costs in both capital and manpower would be disproportionate to the value of such a road. You will also appreciate that I am responsible to ensure that any funds used throughout the district must be applied where they will get the utmost benefit. With the present slender budget there is no prospect of assisting this scheme in the near future.

(P.G. DRIVER)
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C. D.

67-8-8
The Director,
Department of District Administration,
Lonedobu.

For your information, please.

[Signature]
(P.G. DRIVER)
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C. D. 2.8.66.



10-3-1 & 67-1-1

JDF/vaf

Sub-District Office,
Tapini,
GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT, C.D.

13th July, 1966

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No.8 65/66 TAPINI :

ROAD SURVEY

Attached please find copy of above mentioned Patrol Report: a perusal thereof may lead one to think that the construction of this road would improve far less difficult than is actually the case.

All that is envisaged at the moment and dependant on funds, ref. my 10-21-1 of 29th June, 1966, would be the completion of a rough 4 wheeled vehicular track to KOSGARIN by the end of this financial year: the bridle path from KOSGARIN to MOSIVE at the junction of the TAPALA and MEIPA Rivers would be widened and cleared during the same period.

Should this project complete on time, it will give us access to yet another valley and give the people of that valley access to the Tapini market.

I realise that a coastal road running from MOSIVE through LAVADAKO to link up with the Kairuku Sub-District network centred as it is on ARARANA Landing is not the ideal answer to our problem of access to the coast.

The shortest route would lie through the KUNI to BAKOIUDU and then to ARAPOKINA Landing: however we are comitted to the KARUAMA access road through local pressures which, if ignored will build up to resentment toward the Administration with charges of neglect and failure to assist these people in the pursuit of their desire for economic advancement.

The report though possibly couched in somewhat over enthusiastic terms never the less indicates that it is nowhere near an impossibility to link IMOUNGA with TORORO.

From my own knowledge of the IMOUNGA, IOI, MARIBOI area and as far down as INAWAUNI area it is first class Cocoa land and dependant on survey somewhere in the higher country of the KARUAMA it would not be beyond the bounds of possibility that good rubber land could be located.

The District Commissioner is well aware of the peoples desire for advancement and of their equal awareness of the essential part that roads must play in any such advancement: I am fully aware of the costs involved not only in prime construction but also the escalation in costs that takes place in maintenance thereafter.

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Allowing for all arguments based on the low ~~extent~~
economic potential theory one must always get back to the
old concept of giving consideration to the political
and Administrative aspect of such undertakings.

For the District Commissioner's perusal and comment
please.

J.D. Fitzner

(J.D. Fitzner)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Att.

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Sub-District Office
T A P I N I

30th. May 1965

The Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District Office
TAPINI

TAPINI PATROL No 8/65-66 ROAD SURVEY TAPINI -

KAIRUKU

As per your verbal instructions, on Tuesday 17th. May, I proceeded to examine a possible route for a vehicular road to the coast. The route taken, follows the existing GUARI road as far as the halfway mark at TORORO, thence across the KATAIJA Valley to the MEIPA Valley of the KARUAMA Census Division. From there it crosses down into the TAPALA Valley and follows the TAPALA River until eventually linking up with the existing road-head at INAWAUNI in the KAIRUKU Sub-District.

For the purpose of this study, I feel it would be better to examine the route in it's various sections. Unfortunately, the Patrol only reached MARIBOI Settlement, so I was unable to see the remaining section to INAWAUNI, approximately 5 hours walk.

- 1)...TAPINI-TORORO SECTION: This section has been open to four-wheeled vehicles since January 1965, and consequently needs no further elucidation.
- 2)...TORORO-LARAMAITA: Although approximately 80% completed, there still remains a small amount of blasting and two small sections of the old bridle to be widened. The remaining sections of rock-face are mostly composed of a soft shale-like stone that can be easily removed by either pick or crowbar. The gradients are good, with only one relatively steep pinch, and even this, could be quite easily negotiated by a loaded tractor or Landrover.
- 3)...LARAMAITA-JANIALAVAVA: As with the previous section, this follows the existing Bridle Path, built the Rev. Father Abel Michenaud in 1959. Although only approximately 30% completed, it presents no serious problems. There is an approximate 300 yards total rock face to be blasted, this includes isolated rock outcrops. The route itself bisects relatively easy country to work in. The slope on the mountainsides is shallow, with a minimum of re-entrants, while most of the soil is of the fairly stable type.
- 4)...JANIALAVAVA-TAVEVE-GUARI: At the moment, Father Abel, has pegged a bridle path from his outstation at LOBIDO (TAVEVE), across the gap to a small hamlet of Janialavava, ITAIAVA, in the KATAIJA Valley. From TAVEVE at 4,200 ft. asl., the bridle path has been completed until approximately a quarter of a mile from the Gap at 7,000 ft. asl., a distance of about 5 or 6 miles. Although this section is climbing all the time, the gradients are excellent, and there is almost no rock. From the hamlet ITAIAVA, near JANIALAVAVA until the marks reach the Gap, although it runs through thick bush, the route is the best that could have been taken. There is little or no stone and the gradients are good. Being through unpopulated country and thick bush, it will lessen the chance of landslides.

From TAVEVE to GUARI Mission Station, there has been a bridle path in existence since 1957. This covers some 3 miles, from TAVEVE on a spur down to the MEIPA River and up again to GUARI on the MEIPA-TAPALA Divide. This will mean bridging the MEIPA River, approximately 30ft. wide at this point, but other than this, there is only about 100 yards of total blasting.

5)...GUARI-KOSGARIN: At this point, the existing bridle path crosses the MEIPA-TAPALA Divide and descends to the TAPALA River, a distance of 4 miles. The present path is good with good gradients. Little blasting is required along this section of road.

6)...KOSGARIN-LAVIJAKO-MARIBOI: It is along this section, the longest section, that the bulk of the work lies. Fortunately, the Bridle path, built in 1954 by the Catholic Mission KAMULAI for their supplies, is still in very good condition. This follows the natural course of the river, and in many places runs along the small river flats. This does not mean that the road would be inundated by floodwaters as this flat is, for the most part, approximately 6 feet above the high-water level. Construction of a vehicular road is not going to be easy, along this ~~section~~ section, but the majority of the work will be able to be done by hand. Most of the rock along this road, consists of boulders previously thrown there by the river. The total area of rock-face in an approximate 2 mile stretch, would be between 2 and 3 miles, plus scattered rock outcrops.

At the junction of the MEIPA and TAPALA rivers a bridge will have to be constructed. This will span the junction, a distance of about forty feet as the river here narrows, and consequently flows too fast and too deep to be forded.

CONCLUSION: During the stay at GUARI, a meeting was called with the local KARUAMA People, of which there was an approximate 50% attendance, some 200 people. Here the wish was expressed that a road would come their way, and that they would be more than willing to help build this road. At the moment, out of a work force of 200, 40% are working, although there has been all of these at one time or another.

During discussions with the Rev. Father Abel Michenaud, I was told that he would be only too willing to assist in every way possible. It is feasible that some sections will have to be ~~re-routed~~ re-routed, and in this case Father Abel stated that he could begin any time. The question was raised as to some form of token payments for the present workers, however The Father was told until some definite plans were evolved this would be out of the question.

Having seen and walked along the route, I feel that this is the most logical route from Tapini to the coast, and is a definite reality rather than the "pipe dream" that has been expressed.

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(A.E. Johnson Cadet Patrol Officer)

PATROL No 8/65-66 (SPECIAL) DIARY

TUESDAY 17th May: Departed Tapini 0915 by Tractor and arrived Tororo 1130 hrs. 1230, departed Tororo and arrived 1345 Laramaita. Heavy rain, slept Laramaita.

WEDNESDAY 18th May: Departed Laramaita 0830 and arrived Janialavava 1020. Slept Janialavava.

THURSDAY 19th May: Departed Janialavava 0750 by bush track and arrived TAVEVE 1200. Thence to Guari, arriving at 1340. Slept Guari.

FRIDAY 20 th May: The day at Guari, discussing prospects of vehicular road with Rev. Father Abel Michenaud. Slept Guari.

SATURDAY 21st May: Departed Guari 0810 for Lavijako, arrived at 1210. Thence to Mariboi, arriving 2410. Returned to Lavijako. Slept Javiako..

Sunday 22nd May : Sabbath observed Lavijako.

Monday 23 rd May: Departed Lavijako 0730 and arrived Guari 1210. Departed Guari 1845 and arrived Lobido 1630. Slept Lobido.

TUESDAY 24th May: Departed Lobido 0615 and arrived Tapini 1900hrs,

End of Patrol

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Paru River

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IMOUNGA

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St Joseph R.

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