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CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1964/1965

TAPINI

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1 - 1964/1965	R.K. Greaney & D.C. Fisher, G.J. Mathews	Upper and Lower Kunimaipa
2 - 1964/1965	W.P. Aaron	Kataipa and part Loloipa Census Div.
3 - 1964/1965	C.J. Mathews	Aiwarra Census Div.
5 - 1964/1965	A.E. Johnson	Pilitu Census Div.
6 - 1964/1965	C.J. Mathews	Aiwarra

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. TAPINI 1 -64/65

Patrol Conducted by R. K. GREANEY A.D.O., D.C. FISHER P.O., G. J. MATHEWS C.P.O.

Area Patrolled UPPER AND LOWER KUNIMAIPA.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans THREE

Natives.....

Duration—From 16 / 7 / 1964 to 23 / 7 / 1964.

Number of Days EIGHT.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol FAMILIARISATION AREA PATROLLED.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

13/8/1968

*J.G. Drives*

District Commissioner - *Offices*

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

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

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

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Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDORU. PAPUA.

8th September, 1964.

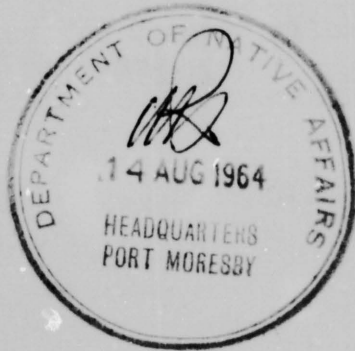
District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-1964/65 - TAPINI:

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I am pleased that Messrs. Fisher and Mathews  
accompanied the patrol. I am sure they have benefited  
by the experience. However, Mr. Mathews should be given  
the opportunity to accompany further patrols as circum-  
stances permit.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



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Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.  
 Central District.

5th August, 1964.

District Officer,  
 Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No. 1 - 64/65 .  
LOWER AND UPPER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Introduction.

The patrol was accompanied by Messrs. Fisher and Mathews and was for the purpose of familiarisation with the area concerned. As a secondary object, Mr. Mathews was briefed in routine patrolling practices.

DIARY.16. 7. 1964.

Proceeded to OMO village. Discussions with villages.  
 Night at OMO.

17. 7. 1964.

Proceeded to AMENA. Discussions with villagers and general observation of areas enroute. Slept at AMENA.

18. 7. 1964.

Proceeded to SUASI. Inspection area enroute. Discussions with villagers enroute and inspection SUASI airstrip. Slept at SUASI.

19. 7. 1964.

Sunday. Observed at SUASI.

20. 7. 1964.

Proceeded across to KUNIMAIPA RIVER to KOIFA. Discussions with villagers. Night at KOIFA.

21. 7. 1964.

Proceeded to KAMULAI MISSION. Enroute discussions with villagers. Inspected mission station. Overnight KAMULAI.

22. 7. 1964.

Returned to GUARI. Overnight at GUARI.

23. 7. 1964.

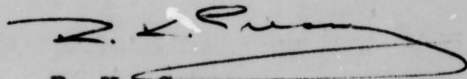
Returned to TAPINI. Patrol completed.

No. of days : EIGHT.  
 Camping Days : SIX.

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Claims for Camping Allowance in respect of Messrs Fisher,  
Mathews and self attached.



**R. K. Greaney.**  
**Assistant District Officer.**



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DIARY OF PATROL NO. 1 - 64/65 TAPINI WITH MR. R. K. GREANEY A.D.O.  
AND MR. D. C. FISHER P.O. 15. 7. 64 to 22. 7. 64.

15. 7. 1964. 1100 hours left GUARI for OMO. Passed through ZAILAPU, GUBURU, GANIAWAI, LOBUDON and OMO No. 2 Villages.  
1600 hours arrived OMO No. 1. Inspected village - clean and tidy. Slept OMO No. 1.
17. 7. 1964 Attended Court for Native Matters held by Mr. D. C. Fisher.  
1245. Left OMO for AMENA. Crossed KUNIMAIPA RIVER after descending 1500 feet by native track and then ascending other side to AMENA village.  
1545 Arrived AMENA. Inspected village - not impressed. Slept AMENA.
18. 7. 1964. 1015 hours. Left Amena for SUASI L.M.S. MISSION station. Passed through GWENA, ZHEVENAI and IVIRUPU villages. Slept Suasi.
19. 7. 1964. Observed Sunday. Slept SUASI.
20. 7. 1964. 0855 hours. Left SUASI for KOIFA. Descended 1800 feet to KUNIMAIPA RIVER and then climbed 2000 ft. to KOIFA Village.  
I found this a very tough climb. Arrived KOIFA at 1145.  
Slept KOIFA.
21. 7. 1964. 0915 hours . Left KOIFA for KAMILLAI MISSION STATION  
Bridle track is in good order.  
1215 hours arrived KAMILAI. Made very welcome by Mission Fathers.  
Slept KAMILAI.
22. 7. 1964. 0815 hours. Left KAMILAI for GUARI. 1115 hours arrived GUARI.  
End of Patrol

*G. J. Mathews*  
G. J. MATHEWS.  
CADET PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **CENTRAL** Report No. **TAPINI 2/64-65**

Patrol Conducted by **W.P.AARON, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.**

Area Patrolled **KATAIPA AND PART LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **2 R.P. & N.G.C., 1 INTERPRETER.**

Duration—From **31/8/1964** to **16/9/1964.**

Number of Days **16**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO.**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **11/1963**

Medical **8/1964**

Map Reference **ADAMSON'S MAP OF GOLLALA SUB-DISTRICT.**

Objects of Patrol **CENSUS REVISION.**

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Department of District Administration  
District of Port Moresby  
Port Moresby  
June 2nd, 1965.  
4th February, 1965.

**The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.**

**TAPINI PATROL REPORT No. 2/64-65**

Receipt of the above report forwarded by your memorandum 67-8-2 of 4th February, 1965, is acknowledged.

2. This report by Mr. Aaron is quite a good early effort and shows his ability to observe the local situation satisfactorily. He should have gained valuable experience on the patrol.

Apparently the two Census Divisions were patrolled by 2 separate patrols, but patrols have been given the same number.

As this is now a local government area, it is suggested that the two Census Divisions be taken up and called local government divisions.

*T.G. Aitchison*  
**(T.G. AITCHISON)**  
**Director**

*(A.S. Gilroy)*  
**ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.**



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone 67-8-2

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....



Department of District Administration.

District Office,  
Port Moresby

4th February, 1965.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
Konedobu.

PATROL REPORT 2/64-65. W.P.AARON A.P.O.

Copy of the above report is forwarded for your information, please.

The salient points in this report have been covered by the A.D.C. Gailala, thus there is little further comment.

Apparently the two Census Divisions were patrolled by 2 separate patrols, but patrols have been given the same number. ✓

As this is now a Local Government Council area, it is suggested that the two Census Divisions be combined to form one and called Kataipa-Loloipa Census Division. ||

*R.T. Galloway*  
(R.T. GALLOWAY) 10  
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.

*att. 1. 1/2  
A narrative report  
has been prepared  
have found valuable experience*

RKG/pjg.

Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI,  
Central District.

29th December, 1964.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No.2 - 64/65.

Attached is the above patrol report. The patrol was in two sections.

1. Mr. W. P. Aaron in patrol report form.
2. Mr. R. K. Greaney in Memorandum of Patrol form.

Please excuse delay in submission as Mr. Aaron was ill for three weeks.

Claim for camping allowance are attached.

Comments on Mr. Aarons reports are:-

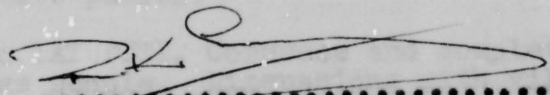
1. In general, the presentation of the report is much neater, although still marred by spelling and grammatical errors.
2. Can approval be given for the L.G.Council area to be incorporated as one census division please?
3. The question of combining small scattered hamlets into large central villages is a hardy perennial with several pros and cons. Essentially, it is a matter for the individual, except from a health aspect.
4. Mr. Aaron's remarks in para 2 re attitudes to Councillors are not clear. On the contrary, it is to be hoped that this attitude does not pervade the entire council area. Patrolling officers should endeavour to endorse the status of councillors by continually working through them in council areas.
5. The bickering outlined in para 3. is a fairly regular manifestation in some newly-formed council areas - regular, careful and patient explanation is the best remedy.
6. It is pleasing to note the good reception accorded the patrol.
7. Re Villages - Perhaps the Council could assist in conjunction with the P.H.D. environmental sanitation programme to alleviate any serious difficulties with regard to water supplies.
8. If Mr. Aaron's remarks as detailed in paragraph on political situation are true, much effort is needed to clarify and separate L.G. Council and Central Administration functions in the people's minds.
9. It is pleasing to note the officer's interest in agriculture.

10. MISSIONS Polygamous marriages have probably tended to decrease since the advent of the missions and the fact that such marriages still occur does not necessarily mean that the Mission influence is not strong - in fact, in the GOILALA it is.

11. ANTHROPOLOGICAL It is good to note Mr. Aaron's interest. I feel Mr. Aaron has misunderstood or been misinformed on the alleged claims of rights of title to children of former fiancées.

12. CENSUS The excess of deaths over births is alarming and warrants field investigation by officers of P.H.D.

In general a good patrol and fair report. Mr. Aaron has been instructed to number his paragraphs and pages for ease of reference. I trust Mr. Aaron will continue to improve.

  
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R. K. Greaney.  
Assistant District Commissioner.

S.S.

Mr. W. P. Aaron A.P.O., TAPINI.

RKG/pjg.

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Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI,  
Central District.

29th October, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

DIARY - PATROL REPORT No.2-64/65.

Diary relative to above patrol:-

- 7/9/64 With Mr. Matthews to TATUPITI. Commence and complete census revision. Talks with village people. Discussions with village officials. Return to TAPINI.
- 8/9/64 Proceed MATSIALAVA and ERUMA and conduct census revision. Talks with villagers and subsequently with village leaders. Return to TAPINI.
- 9/9/64 Proceed to ARIOME for census revision. Talks with people and discussions with village officials. Return to TAPINI.
- 10/9/64 Proceed to PERUMEVA. and conduct census revision. Talks with villagers. Return to TAPINI.
- 5/10/64 Proceed with Mr. Matthews to NELIVE. Arrive mid-afternoon in heavy rain. Talks with villagers. Night at NELIVE.
- 6/10/64 Commence and complete census revision. Talks with villagers and officials. Inspect roads and hamlets. Proceed to TORORO. Complete census revision. Night at TORORO.
- 7/10/64 Talks with villagers. Inspect roads and hamlets. Proceed ULAMUTU. Talks with villagers. Night at ULAMUTU.
- 8/10/64 Census revision completed. Talks with village officials. Proceed to GUARI. Night at GUARI.
- 9/10/64 Return from GUARI. Talks with BAPIVI villagers. Census completed at BOMEI. Night at ULAMUTU.
- 10/10/64 Return to TAPINI. Patrol completed.

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R. K. Greaney.  
Assistant District Officer.

GJM/pjg.

67-3-1

Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI,  
Central District.

5th November, 1964.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESEY.

DIARY OF PATROL No. 2-64/65.

7/9/64 Conducted census at TATUPITI with Mr. Greaney. Held talks with the village people. Slept TAPINI.

8/9/64. Conducted census at MATSIALAVAVA and ERUMA. Held talks with the people. Slept TAPINI.

9/9/64 Conducted census at ARIOME. Held talks with village officials and villagers. Slept TAPINI.

10/9/64. Conducted census at PERUEVE. Talks with the people. Slept TAPINI.

5/10/64. Left TAPINI at 1245 hours and arrived NELIVE at 1500 hours after walking through heavy rain. Mr Greaney held a court here. Slept NELIVE.

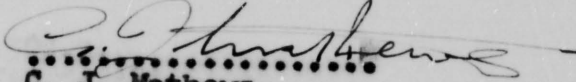
6/10/64. Conducted census for NELIVE and KUPOVA and held talks. Left for TORORO at 1115 hours and arrived TORORO at 1200. Conducted census for TORORO and talked with villager. Slept TORORO.

7/10/64 Left TORORO at 0900 hours and arrived ULAMUTU at 0945 hours. Conducted census and talked with the people. Slept ULAMUTU.

8/10/64 Left ULAMUTU at 0900 hours and arrived GUARI 1200 hours. Slept GUARI.

9/10/64 Left GUARI at 1130 hours and arrived ULAMUTU 1400 hours. Slept ULAMUTU.

10/10/64 Left ULAMUTU 0800 hours and arrived TAPINI 1210 hours. End of patrol.

  
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C. J. Mathews.  
Cadet Patrol Office.



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RKG/pjg.

Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI,  
Central District.

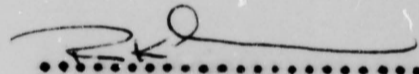
29th October, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PCRT MORESEY.

KATAIPA/LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

The above patrol to the above census division was recently completed. Mr. A.P.O. Aaron patrolled portion of the area, while myself and Mr. C.P.O. Matthews completed the remainder. This now means that Mr. Matthews has completed the required two accompanied patrols.

In general, the area patrolled is relatively quiet. The people are working at road maintenance and have responded quite well. There has been much written on this area in recent months, particularly in regard to economic development. There is a fair potential in the area as far as vegetables and coffee are concerned, and Agriculture will be requested to concentrate on these aspects. Politically speaking, the advent of the newly formed L.G. Council has made little impact on the people. The councillors are not overly influential, but it is hoped that this situation will improve with the passing of time, and as the Council undertakes more developmental tasks.

  
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R. K. Greaney.  
Assistant District Officer.

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PATROL REPORT.

KATAIPA AND PART OF LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

TAPINI PATROL No. 2 OF 64-65.

Diary.

- 31st August. Departed Tapini at 9a.m.  
Arrived Bapiti at 11.30a.m.  
Census conducted and village inspected.  
Remained over-night.
- 1st Sept. Departed Bapiti at 8a.m.  
Arrived Lavavai at 11.30a.m.  
Census conducted and village inspected.  
At night discussed about education with the village people.  
Spent over-night.
- 2nd Sept. Departed Lavavai at 8a.m.  
Arrived Tawuni at 10.15a.m.  
Census conducted and village inspected.  
Discussed about the education with the people.  
Spent over-night.
- 3rd Sept. Departed Tawuni at 8a.m.  
Arrived Kataipa at 9.45a.m.  
Kame people lined up first for census and then Kataipa.  
Talked about education with the people.  
Remained over-night.
- 4th Sept. Departed Kataipa at 7.30a.m.  
Arrived Oropea at 10.15a.m.  
Census conducted and proceeded to Kunima.  
Spent over-night at Kunima.
- 5th Sept. Departed Kunima at 8a.m.  
Arrived Ororogaivara at 9a.m.  
Census conducted and village inspected.  
Spent over-night.
- 6th Sept. Sunday observed at Ororogaivara and in the afternoon  
proceeded to Kunima.  
Spent over-night there.
- 7th Sept. At Kunima, Kerau and Kunima people gathered for census.  
Villages inspected.  
Over-night at Kerau Mission .
- 8th Sept. Departed Kunima at 8a.m.  
Arrived Karoma at 10.30a.m.  
Kulamutu and Karoma people gathered for census.  
Talked about the education with village people.  
Remained over-night.
- 9th Sept. Departed Karoma at 7a.m.  
Arrived Kariaritsi at 12.30p.m.  
Boruava people gathered for census.  
Spent over-night.
- 10th Sept. At Kariaritsi, census conducted for Kariaritsi.  
9a.m. proceeded to Gigoava-arriving at 1p.m.  
Nairilavava people gathered for census.  
Spent over-night.
- 11th Sept. At Gigoava, census conducted for Gigoava people.  
Talked about the education.

DIARY CONT.

11th Sept. Cont. 10a.m. proceeded to Erumelavava-arriving at 1p.m.  
Census conducted for Erumelavava people.  
Remained over-night.

12th Sept. Departed Erumelavava at 8a.m.  
Arrived Koilolavava at 9a.m.  
Census conducted and village inspected.  
Remained over-night.

13th Sept. Sunday observed at Koilolavava.

14th Sept. Departed Koilolavava at 8a.m.  
Arrived Pomutu at 10a.m.  
Census conducted and village inspected.  
Remained over-night.

15th Sept. Departed Pomutu at 8.30a.m.  
Arrived Buruai at 10a.m.  
Census conducted and village inspected.  
Spent over-night.

16th Sept. Departed Buruai at 7.30a.m.  
Arrived Erumelavava at 11.30a.m.  
At 6p.m. came to Tapini-arriving at 10p.m. by Tractor.

END OF DIARY.

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THE KATAIPA AND THE PART OF THE LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

TAPINI PATROL NO. 2 OF 64-65.

Introduction. As per attached instruction, the patrol departed Tapini on the 31st August and spent three weeks in the Kataipa and the part of the Loloipa Census Divisions.

The main purpose of this patrol was to revise the annual census and to attend to normal Administration requirements which are commented under various headings below.

These areas are mountainous and have V-shaped valleys. There are two mountain ranges: one which runs from the upper Aiwara through Tapini to the junction of Aiwara and the Loloipa rivers; whereas the other runs from the upper Jowa to the junction of the Jowa and the Loloipa rivers. The average height is between 5,000 feet to 8,000 feet above sea level. Most of the villages and the hamlets of the Kataipa Census Division are situated along the Aiwara and the Jowa valleys whereas the villages and the hamlets of the Loloipa Census Division are also situated along the Jowa and the Loloipa valleys.

The main grassland is found along the Aiwara valleys and few patches of grassland are found along the Jowa and the Loloipa valleys. The remainder of these areas are covered by the scattered forests.

Observations &

Comments.

(1) Since the Kataipa and the Loloipa Census Divisions were joined together to form the Kataipa-Loloipa Native Local Government Council, they should also form a one complete census division which could bear the name of the Council, Kataipa-Loloipa.

The population of the Kataipa and the part of the Loloipa Census Divisions which I have patrolled is 2,210 and the population of each village is not exceeding 250. There are about twenty-nine villages in both census divisions and the distance between one village to another is not exceeding five hours of walking on good bridle tracks. The village population and the hours of walking which are stated above are just showing the easiness of conducting the patrol through these areas if these areas are treated as an entity.

The patrol usually take four weeks to complete but, however, in future the Aiwara, Matsilavava and the Gigoava roads will reduce the present limit of days of patrolling. The best vehicular roads at present are Tapini-Matsilavava and the Tapini-Erumelavava but these roads will be extended farther. As soon as these roads which are still working on them will come to use, they will bring greater help to future Administration patrols through these areas. I cannot see why these two census divisions should not form an one census division.

(2) Nearly all the people of these areas are living in the hamlets which are far away from the central point where they usually gather for both tax and the census. The people should leave their hamlets and build decent size villages.

I have talked with the Kataipa-Loloipa Native Local Government Councillor, Etau Katei of Erumelavava, and he pointed out some of his problems which he usually faced: when he sends a word for his people to come and hear about the things that the councillors have discussed in the meetings, they refused to come; when he wants to work on the road and sends a word, few people come to help him.

I hope that the Kataipa-Loloipa Native Local Government Councillors have already faced the similar problem as Etau Katei has.

TAPINI PATROL NO. 2 OF 64-65. (Cont.)

Observations &

Comments. (Cont. 2) I agreed with him that the people should live in a group so that the councillors could not go around the hamlets to tell them the meetings and the Administration orders.

- (5) The people of Kame village are originally migrated out from Tawuni and Kataipa villages. These three villages are in the Kataipa Census Division. During this patrol, they have decided to census annually from which they are originally migrated out even though they still live at Kame village.

The similar decision was made by the people of Kulumutu village during this patrol. A quarrel broke out among these people during the election for the Kataipa-Loloipa Native Local Government Councillors when the selected nominee failed to win. Now the people who voted for John of Kunima have to census in his village while the people who voted for Omoritsi have to census annually in his village, called Karuma. All these villages are also in the Kataipa Census Division. They still reside at Kulumutu village but, in the time of census, they will come to the villages that they decided to census.

Reception of  
Patrol.

Every village where the patrol visited has given a warm welcome and the people were very friendly.

Villages.

The houses are strongly built and the village areas were cleaned before the patrol arrived there. The houses in these areas are in a low standard pattern. The walls are built down to the ground and inside each house, the floor is raised about eighteen to twenty inches. The whole structure is fairly low and the only opening is a small 12 inches x 20 inches doorway.

Some of the villages have sufficient water-supply but Bapiti, Kunima and Kerau villages in the Kataipa Census Division and Erumelavava, Kollolavava and Pomutu villages in the Loloipa Census Division usually walk a few hundred yards to obtain water.

The hygiene and the sanitation are fairly good but in some villages and the hamlets, were not kept up to better standard.

Village Officials. Although the councillors took over as the village officials, the Village Constables are still serving the Central Government.

The Native Local Government Councillors are very helpful in obtaining firewood, carriers and the fresh vegetables. They are willing to carry out their duties.

The village Constables throughout these areas were very helpful and willing to carry out their duties. Though some of the Village Constables could not speak either Police Motu or English Pidgin or both, the contact or discussion is made through interpretation by the local or the Administration interpreters. Their uniforms are in good condition. See attached Appendix of village officials.

Outline of

Political Situation. Every village which the patrol visited has not shown any movements or organisations of cults. The people were very quiet and their attitude towards the Administration and the Mission is very good and no further comments will be made.

In the Gollalas' point of view, the word, "Government" is regarded as the officers of the Central Government so when the Kataipa-Loloipa Native Local Government Council came to being the people regarded the councillors as the officers of the Central Government. However, I have explained the word, "Government", the work of the Central Government, the work of the officer of the Central Government and the work of the councillor of the Native Local Government Council. I hope that they achieve fully.

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TAPINI PATROL NO. 2 OF 64-65. (CONT.).

Agriculture. The food is plentiful and every family in these areas has enough to eat.

The cash crops which are grown in these areas the English potatoes, cabbages, carrots, peanuts and the coffee but the transportation is very difficult. However, the Aiwara and the Matsilavava roads will solve this problem when they come to use.

The coffee is widely grown in these areas but the people grew only few trees in their gardens. I have visited the blocks of coffee which are listed below.

The list below shows the number of coffee trees which are grown by the people of these areas.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>C/DIV.</u>	<u>TYPE OF COFFEE.</u>	<u>NO. OF TREES.</u>
Bulua/Evura	Orerogaivara	Kataipa	Arabica	140
Aiari/Perai	"	"	"	50
Alexy/Botowai	Kunima	"	"	194
Amuna/Japa	"	"	"	240
Bavivi/Aima ) Kogo/Morcava )	"	"	"	500
Sima/Lodiava	"	"	"	26
Maia/Papata	"	"	"	26
Ivoro/Kiara	"	"	"	844
Gatima/Sodia	Gigoava	Loloipa	"	200
Maiani/Koito	Erumelavava	"	"	150
<u>TOTAL</u>				<u>2370</u>

This list shows that the people of Kunima are interested in growing coffee for cash crop. I have checked my figures of coffee trees with the figures recorded by the Department of Agriculture at Tapini and some alternations were made.

Livestock.

Pigs are the main livestock in these areas. They are kept for bride-prices, feasts and exchange for money. These pigs well-fed are well-fed and kept in the houses which is built specially for them.

At Kerau Mission Station, the cattle is kept for milk and the meat. The cheese and the butter are made locally by the priests there. Besides the cattle, sheep, goats and horses are kept. Sheep is kept for meat and the wool while the goats are kept for meat only. The horses are kept for carrying goods from Tapini to this station.

At Erumelavava where Mr. J. B. Martin has mixed farm, the cattle, horses, pigs and the poultry are found. This farm is managed by a native called, Maino-Aisa from Kairuku. He is helped by six labourers. In this farm, Mr. Martin has the following livestock:-

PIGS.

Sows	2
Boars	1
Piglets	8

CATTLE.

Bulls	4
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TAPINI PATROL NO. 2 OF 64-65.(Cont.).

Livestock (Cont).

CATTLE (Cont.).

Cows	14
Calves	8

HORSES. 20

POULTRY.  
Hens 15

These figures were given by Maino-Aisa when I came through this farm.

Commerce & Industry.

I have seen seven trade stores in these areas but two of them were not opened so I did not see what they have inside. These are the names of the villages which have the trade stores:-

<u>Name of Villages</u>	<u>No. of Trade Stores.</u>
Tawuni	1
Oropoa	1
Kunima	2
Nairilavava	1
Koilolavava	2
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The owners of these trade stores usually buy their goods from the European Traders at Tapini. They usually have profit between £10 to £20. These stores are run by the one person in each village.

Courts.

Two cases were sent to Tapini so that Mr. R.K. Greaney, A.D.O., to hear them.

Rest Houses. All the rest houses and the barracks were found to be in poor repair and I have told the Councillors and the Villages Constables to rebuild them before the next patrol comes to these areas. Most of them are very old, leaky structures which have obviously not attended to for a long time. This would be a result of rest houses being situated in a central point, but they were not very close to the population centres.

Health. The standard of health throughout these areas is fairly good and the only Aid Post I saw was at Erumelavava. This Aid Post Orderly is doing his job very well. Tinea and Tropical Ulcers were also noticed in some of the villages in these areas.

Education. All the schools in these areas are run by the Mission and there is no Administration schools. The best schools I visited were at Kerau Mission school and at Erumelavava. The Kerau Mission school has children from these areas and also few children from Kukukuku in the Morebe District.

Roads & Bridges.

All the walking was done on the bridle tracks which were very good. The best vehicular roads in these areas are Tapini-Erumelavava and the Tapini-Matsilavava and are still used.

The bridge which is built over the Jowa river is getting old and swinging and it needs to be repaired.

Mission. These areas are under controlled by the Roman Catholic Mission and have built churches near the main village centres. These churches

Mission(Cont.). are obviously not designed for large congregations. Although the Roman Catholic Mission has been established in these areas for a long time, its influence in the Kataipa and the Loloipa does not appear to be very strong as yet. because I have come across some polygamies in every village. However, the mission is serving a very useful purpose in these areas by providing schools and the priests from its headquarters visit the villages frequently, usually every fortnight, to hold services and inspect small mission stations.

Airfields. Two new airstrip sites were surveyed by the surveyor from the Department of Civil Aviation. One is located at Kunima and another is at Erumelavava. The former is belongs to the Mission whereas the latter is belonged to Mr. Martin, a businessman. The lengths of both airstrips have 1,700 feet and widths have 200 feet. Mr. Martin's airstrip is started but the one at Kunima is not started yet.

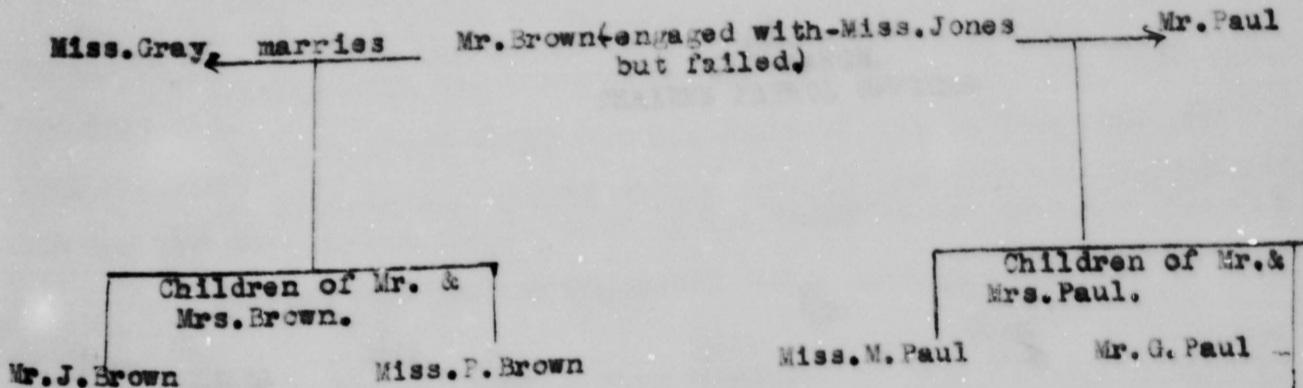
Anthropological.

Marriage in the Gollala Area.

The brides are chosen by the parents of bridegrooms or visa versa. If a boy and a girl were born by a different parents, at the same time, their parents would decide their marriage in future. If this plan fails, the other method is used, for an example:

If a man(A) was engaged to a woman(B) and after all their engagement was broken, the man(A) marries the other woman(C) and the woman(B) marries the other man(D). The man(A) and the woman(C) might have a daughter or a son who would marry a son or a daughter of the woman(B) because both man(A) and woman(B) were about to marry but they fail to do so.

Diagram:-



If Mr. and Mrs. Paul have not had any children, Mr. and Mrs. Brown would choose the children of Mrs. Brown's previous engaged man with whom she had broken their engagement. This method is still used.



TAPINI PATROL NO.2 OF 64-65. (Cont.)

Census.

Attendance at the census taking was very good and they have behaved themselves.

Since last year's census, the part Kataipa and the part Loloipa population has increased of 151. This is wholly due to the excess of migrations in over migrations out and, as in deaths and births, only three deaths is exceeded. The high number of migrations in was due to the people of Kame and Kularutu villages decided to census in the villages they have chosen. The further details are given under the heading of "Observations and Comments" in the first page.

Most of the absentee labourers are employed within their own district and the majority are as casual labourers at Tapini or Port Moresby. If further details needed, please see the attached Appendix at back.

Personnel. Two constables, Senior Constable Niribe and Constable Moko, and Interpreter Manai were accompanied me on this patrol.

Senior Constable Niribe is active, well-mannered N.C.O. that I have ever patrolled with. He showed himself that he could carry out the patrol procedures and his conduct is very good. He is well-experienced constable.

Besides him, Constable Moko is energetic and reliable constable and I cannot understand why he should not recommended for promotion. During this patrol, I have watched him and his conduct is very good. He is also popular with the natives of these areas.

Interpreter Manai is lazy, but carried out his duty well. Besides this, he does not know the Tauwade language although has been in this area a long time.

  
W.P. AARON.

TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER

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Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.  
Coillala Sub-District.  
28th August, 1964.

Mr. W. Aaron,  
TAPINI.

Patrol Instructions - P/R No. 2 of 1964/65.

Dear.....

Please prepare to depart on the programmed annual patrol to the KATAIPA and LOLOIPA Census Divisions leaving TAPINI on Monday the 31st August, 1964.

The object of the patrol is to conduct the annual census revision and to attend to normal Administration requirements arising within the area. The Local Government Council should be informed of the forthcoming patrol. Please send a constable through the area advising the people of your patrol as soon as possible.

We will endeavour to combine the two Census Divisions for administrative purposes and I would be pleased to have your comments on this embodied in your report. It seems suitable that the Census Divisions/Local Government Council area, now be treated as an entity.

I anticipate the patrol should take you four weeks to complete, and do not hurry the patrol in any case.

Take two constables with you and interpreter, MANAI.

Please pay village Constables enroute.

Read the Standing Instructions relevant to patrolling within the Sub-District.

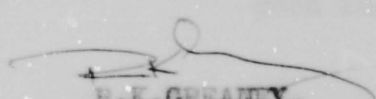
Please check through land files and attend to any outstanding land matters in the area to be patrolled. Also peruse the matters for attention on patrol files and attend to any outstanding matters.

Arrange with Mr. Sherwin for an advance of £100 to cover cost of carriers etc.

Anything about which you are doubtful can be discussed prior to your departure.

Mr. Mathews and myself will attend to the MATSILAVAVA, TATUPITI, ARIOME and the rest houses on the left of the LOLOIPA- you to cover the other ones.

I trust you have an enjoyable and interesting patrol.

  
R.K. GREENEY.  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.  
Coillala Sub-District.  
28th August, 1964.

Mr. W. Aaron,  
TAPINI.

Patrol Instructions - P/R No. 2 of 1964/65.

Dear.....

Please prepare to depart on the programmed annual patrol to the KATAIPA and LOLOIPA Censur Divisions leaving TAPINI on Monday the 31st August, 1964.

The object of the patrol is to conduct the annual census revision and to attend to normal Administration requirements arising within the area. The Local Government Council should be informed of the forthcoming patrol. Please send a constable through the area advising the people of your patrol as soon as possible.

We will endeavour to combine the two Censur Divisions for Administrative purposes and I would be pleased to have your comments on this embodied in your report. It seems suitable that the Censur Divisions/Local Government Council area, now be treated as an entity.

I anticipate the patrol should take you four weeks to complete, and do not hurry the patrol in any case.

Take two constables with you and interpreter, MANAI.

Please pay village Constables enroute.

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R.K. GREANEY.  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

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APPENDIX(A)?

<u>Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
Bapiti "	Kepara Kavini Kavini Amai	Councillor, LG V/C	good not very helpful
Lavavai	Kate Lumu	"	unco-cooperative
Tawuzi "	Kamo Kote Liliara Koto	Councillor, LG V/C	talkative but good fair
Kataipa "	Kitai Komai Katete Koezi	Councillor, LG V/C	good. helpful
Orepca	Maka Apava	V/C	very helpful
Orerogaivara "	Laiam Awui Laiam Tei	Councillor, LG V/C	good. unknown.
Kunima "	John Apava Pelai Kitio	Councillor, LG V/C	excellent. unco-cooperative
Kerau	Amai Kitio	V/C	good
Karuna "	Laiam Kitai Tumai Kurava	" "	fair, talkative. not helpful.
Kariaritsi "	Keru Buru Amuna Kanava	Councillor, LG V/C	very good. fair.
Poruava	O'iava Doata	V/C	fair.
Gigoava "	Lele Tunarip Girau Awui	Councillor, LG V/C	very helpful not known.
Nairlavava	Torotai Given	V/C	fair.
Erumelavava "	Etau Katei Tauru Kaita	Councillor, LG V/C	excellent. good.
Koilolavava "	Au'u Katerip "	Councillor, LG V/C	unimpressive. "
Pomutu	Amuna Ziporo	V/C	not known.
Buruai	Moroi Gopom	V/C	good and cheerful.

Register

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APPENDIX (B).

PART KATAIPA AND PART LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

1964 CENSUS RECONCILIATION.

1963 Total : 1859  
1964 Total : 2010  
Increase of 151

1964 Additions.

Migrations in: 288  
Births : ~~52~~ 52  
Total Add. 340

1964 Subtractions.

Migrations out: 138  
Deaths : 54  
Total Subt. 189

Overall Increase of 151.

~~W. A. ARON.~~  
(TRAINEE) PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. TAPINI 3-64/65

Patrol Conducted by C. J. MATHEWS Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled AIWARA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

Natives 2 members R.P. & N.G.C. and 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 19 10 / 19 64 to 4 12 / 19 64

Number of Days 29

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5 / 19 64

Medical 10 / 19 63

Map Reference AdamsOn's Goilala Sub-District.

Objects of Patrol 1. Tax 2. Census 3. General Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*District Commissioner*

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

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

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

Pop

Over 13		Females in Child Birth
M	F	

67-1-13

May 26th, 1965.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No. 3/64-65

Receipt of the above report forwarded by your memorandum 67-8-3 of 26th February, 1965, is acknowledged.

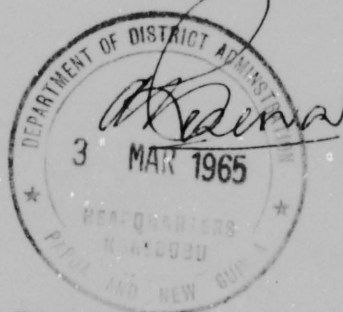
2. Mr. Matthews has given close attention to the variety of matters brought to his notice or which he was required to deal with. The report indicates that he is obviously interested in his work and has shown good powers of observation. The covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner and yourself have dealt adequately with matters raised.

*T.G. Mitchison*  
(T.G. MITCHISON)  
Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Repl.  
Please Quote

No. 67-8-3

District Office,  
Port Moresby

26th February, 1965.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
Konedobu.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3. 64/65.

MR. G. J. MATHEWS C.P.O.

The above report is forwarded for your perusal, please.

2. Comments by the A.D.C. on the report cover most aspects.

3. There appears to be some misunderstanding regarding planting of coffee in the area. It is proposed to clarify this matter with the relative department.

*R.T. Galloway*  
(R.T. GALLOWAY) 10

ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C.P.

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REG/pjs.

67-1-1

Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI,  
Central District.

31st December, 1964.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO 3 - 64/65.

The above patrol report in triplicate and supporting documents are attached.

This is a report of Mr. Mathews first solo patrol to the AIWARA Census Division.

Comments follow:-

1. DIARY I note that Mr. Mathews worked on Sundays - Collecting tax and revising census on Sunday 29th. Mr. Mathews has been advised to refrain from this, unless emergent circumstances make it necessary.
2. Para 8. Mr. Mathews remarks are quite true - MATSIALAVAVA and ARIOME are two of the most difficult areas for carriers, but possibly this is because people use both these areas as jumping off places and neglect to pay.
3. Para 13. Separate recommendations have gone to D.D.A. Headquarters on this matter.
4. Paras 17, 18 & 19 It would seem that there is little hope of much development in the area and accordingly such activity should be retarded. I feel however that the Agricultural Officer should ensure that existing agricultural activity is supervised and performed correctly by enterprising Papuans. I have stressed in other correspondence the possible ramifications of cessation of development of cash cropping in the GOILALA.
5. Para 30 Education advises there will not be any extension of administration education facilities in the GOILALA.
6. Paras 34-37. It is agreed that roads are a basic need to develop the area and L.S. Council funds with Central Government subsidies will be used as they become available to open up the area patrolled.
7. GENERAL Mr. Mathews has submitted a sound report of his first solo patrol, which appears to have been executed very competently.

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R. K. Greaney,  
Assistant District Commissioner.

C.C.

Mr. G. Mathews, TAPINI.

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Sub District Office  
TAPINI  
GOLLALA Sub District.

12th October 1964

G. J. Mathews Esq,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
TAPINI.

Dear Graham,

Please be prepared to depart on a tax/census patrol to the AIWARA Census Division, leaving Tapini on Monday 19th October 1964.

You will be accompanied by Interpreter LAIAM, and two members of the R.P. & N. G. C., including an experienced MCO. I anticipate that the patrol should occupy four weeks, and you will draw rations accordingly for the members of your patrol (submit list to me for perusal), and include several pounds of tobacco as presents to village officials etc. Additionally, you will have a patrol advance of £100 to effect payment of carriers (on a village to village basis), and to purchase some native foods.

The main objectives of the patrol are:-

- i) Annual revision of census. You are familiar with census procedure, and should note that you must effect a balance between the previous year's total and your revision, and this naturally must agree with the physical check of names as recorded in the sheets. You should balance at the end of each day.
- ii) Annual Tax collection. The taxation rate is 10/- for males of the age of eighteen. Females do not pay tax. You should balance collection against tickets at the end of each days work, fuse the silver and take proper precautions security wise. Check with me if you have any doubts on this aspect.
- iii) Take along replacement issues for village constables. Replace uniforms as necessary. Please pay them to 30th June '64. Ensure they and village councillors take part in flag lowering ceremony at the end of each day. Go through the native regulations with them and ensure they clearly understand their duties. Try and avoid using them as 'whipping posts' if things go wrong.
- iv) Inspect major hamlets to check on hygiene standards.
- v) I would try and devote portion of each day to acquiring some anthropological knowledge - keep it simple - gardening habits, social prohibitions, marriage and divorce customs - land ownership etc.
- vi) Check through the file for any outstanding matters to be dealt with on the occasion of your patrol.
- vii) Arrange for arbitration on any minor matters brought to you for attention during the course of your patrol, but any serious infringements should be investigated thoroughly, and sent to TAPINI.

viii)

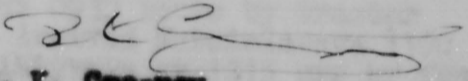
Attend to any outstanding land matters in the area.

ix)

Please note that LUMIOTO, POMEYALAVAVA, OMERITULAVAVA, KANITATLAVAVA and K PURILAVAVA are within the Local Government Council area and pay tax to this body and are therefore exempt from personal tax, but should be censused.

Take your time on the patrol, and please note that a lot of administrative good arises from casual conversation with the local either in the rest house, or whilst walking between points. If there is anything you are doubtful about, please discuss with me.

I wish you an enjoyable and successful patrol.

  
R. K. Greaney  
Assistant District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI,  
Central District.

17th Decembar, 1964.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No. 3/64-65.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday 19th October

Departed Tapini 0930 hours by tractor and trailer. Arrived Matsialavava 1100 hrs. Departed Matsialavava at 1215 hrs by foot. Arrived Kariaritsi at 1430 hrs after walking through heavy rain. Slept Kariaritsi.

Tuesday 20th October

Departed Kariaritsi at 0730 hrs. Arrived Lumoto at 1115 hrs. after spending 30 minutes talking to Father Fridet at Keran Mission Station. Census revised at Lumoto and hamlets inspected. Village people came in to talk with me during the evening. Slept Lumoto.

Wednesday 21st October

Departed Lumoto at 0830 hrs. Arrived Kanitatalavava at 1030 hrs. Census revised for Kanitatalavava and Kopurilavava. Visited hamlets belonging to Kanitatalavava and Kopurilavava and also mission school. A few villagers came in to talk with me during the evening. Slept Kanitatalavava.

Thursday 22nd October

Departed Kanitatalavava at 0845 hrs. Arrived Poneyalavava at 0930 hrs. Revised census and inspected vullage. Visited Aid Post. Several people came in for a talk during the evening. Slept Poneyalavava.

Friday 23rd October

Departed Poneyalavava at 0845 hrs. Arrived Omoritulavava 0920 hrs. Revised Census and inspected village. Had a long talk with villagers in the afternoon. Slept Omoritulavava.

Saturday 24th October

Departed Omoritulavava at 0839 hrs. Arrived Kuputaivi at 1000 hrs. Revised census and collected tax. Inspected village and talked with villagers during the afternoon. Slept Kuputaivi.

Sunday 25th October

Visited hamlets belonging to Kuputaive. Also two mission schools (one Lutheran and one Roman Catholic). Again people came to see me during the afternoon. Slept Kuputaive.

Monday 26th October

Departed Kiputaiivi at 0820 hrs. Arrived Eiyapu at 0940 hrs. after visiting another hamlet belonging to Kiputaiivi. Revised census and collected tax. Visited Eiyapu village during the afternoon and had a talk with the villagers.  
Slept Eiyapu.

Tuesday 27th October

Departed Eiyapu at 0830 hrs. Arrived Kiletu at 0930 hrs. Revised census and collected tax. Villagers came in for a talk during the evening.  
Slept Kiletu.

Wednesday 28th October

Departed Kiletu at 0830 hrs. Arrived Moinggali at 1000 hrs after visiting hamlets belonging to Kiletu. Revised census and collected tax. Evening spent talking to villagers.  
Slept Moinggali.

Thursday 29th October

Departed Moinggali at 0830 hrs. Arrived Elava at 0930 hrs. Collected tax and revised census for Elava, Tapina and Lolepe. Stopped a fight that broke out over the rights to a piece of land. Arrested 20 men. Inspected land fought over and replaced marks originally erected by Mr. Ryan, a/A.D.C in 1961.  
Slept Elava.

Friday 30th October

Departed Elava at 0830 hrs. Arrived Kiolivi at 1240 hrs after inspecting hamlets belonging to Elava, Lolepe and Tapina. Revised Census and collected tax for Kiolivi. Spoke with villagers during the evening.  
Slept Kiolivi.

Saturday 31st October

Departed Kiolivi at 0825 hrs. Arrived Ila at 0920 hrs. Collected tax and revised census  
Slept Ila.

Sunday 1st November

Talked to villagers during the morning. Inspected village after lunch.  
Slept Ila.

Monday 2nd November

Departed Ila at 0830 hrs. Arrived Gano at 1000 hrs. Revised census and collected tax. Visited hamlets belonging to Gano. Talked with villagers during the evening.  
Slept Gano.

Tuesday 3rd November

Departed Gano at 0825 hrs. Arrived Malava at 0940 hrs. Revised Census and collected tax. Patrol given a pig. Talked with villagers during the evening.  
Slept Malava.

Wednesday 4th November

Departed Malava at 0815 hrs. Arrived Tapini at 2115 hrs.  
Slept Tapini.

Monday 23rd November

Departed Tapini at 1000 hrs by tractor and trailer. Arrived Matallavava at 1145 hrs. Left on foot for Kerau straight away. Arrived Kerau at 1630 hrs. Talked with Fathers.  
Slept Kerau.

Tuesday 24th November

Departed Kerau at 1000 hrs. Arrived Malava at 1500 hrs.  
Slept Malava.

Wednesday 25th November

Departed Malava at 0830 hrs. Arrived Kileipi at 0910 hrs. Revised census and collected tax. Inspected hamlets belonging to Kileipi. Evening spent talking to villagers.  
Slept Kileipi.

Thursday 26th November

Departed Kileipi at 0830 hrs. Arrived Lamanaipa at 0945 hrs. Revised census and collected tax. Visited village. Evening spent talking to villager.  
Slept Lamanaipa.

Friday 27th November

Departed Lamanaipa at 0830 hrs. Arrived Loleava at 1030 hrs. Revised census and collected tax. Villagers came in for a talk in the evening.  
Slept Loleava.

Saturday 28th November

Departed Loleava at 0830 hrs. Arrived Sopa at 1030 hrs. Collected tax and revised census.  
Slept Sopa.

Sunday 29th November

Collected tax and revised census.  
Slept Sopa.

Monday 30th November

Departed Sopa at 0845 hrs. Arrived Iveiyava 0925 hrs. Collected tax and revised census for Iveiyava.  
Slept Iveiyava.

Tuesday 1st December

Departed Iveiyava at 0845 hrs. Arrived Laitate at 0930 hrs. Collected tax and revised census for Laitate, One and Sena. Visited hamlets for Laitate.  
Slept Laitate.

Wednesday 2nd December

Departed Laitate at 0830 hrs. Arrived Aporoto at 1230 hrs. after visiting hamlets belonging to One, Sena, Ita, Maini. Collected tax and revised census for Ita, Maini, Kiriai and Amaganiyawa.  
Slept Aporoto.

Thursday 3rd December

Departed Aporoto at 0830 hrs. Arrived Oro at 1230 hrs after visiting Amaganiyawa, Watagsipa and Garipa villages. Collected tax and revised census. Patrol given a pig. A few people came in to talk with during the evening.  
Slept Oro.

Friday 4th December

Inspected Oro village. Departed Oro at 0900 hrs. Arrived Tapini at 1230 hrs.

End of Patrol.

## INTRODUCTION

1. The area patrolled, the Aiwara Census Division, lies to the north east of Tapini and contains thirty-one villages according to the Census register, but these are split up into many hamlets and there is not one village where everybody lives together. The main villages and hamlets can be found just below the tree line at about 5,500 ft to 7,500 ft above sea level, but a few can be found down near the rivers.

2. The Aiwara River (St. Joseph) is the main topographical feature of this area with its headwaters in the shape of a splayed hand, stretching up into the central cordillera of Papua and New Guinea.

3. The vegetation on the lower slopes is Kunai and pit-pit grasses, whilst higher up the grasses give way to Pandanus and rain forests.

4. The patrol was divided into two parts, the first being from October 19th to November 4th and the second from November 23rd to December 4th.

5. This patrol was routine tax, census and general administration.

## RECEPTION OF PATROL

6. Generally, the patrol was given every assistance by the people, and the people were very friendly towards us.

7. A plentiful supply of vegetables was always available for purchase by the patrol, except at Elava where there was a shortage.

8. People volunteered readily as carriers except at Matsialavava, Aporoto and Oro. I am not certain as to the exact reasons why these people did not wish to carry, but the following two points, I am sure, have a great deal to do with it.

a) Due to their proximity to Tapini, they can carry in their own produce and sell that, thereby getting more for their effort than the Government offers.

b) Being closer to Tapini, they tend to be more sophisticated than the people further out, and look upon the job of carrying as a job for "bush Kanakas" rather than themselves.

## VILLAGES

9. Most of the villages are situated on spurs and therefore the problem of an adequate water supply is increased. One village, Poneyalavava is a good 20 minutes from the nearest supply but apparently this is unusual because of the dry season. Most villages are within a few minutes of a suitable supply. At Eiyapu, enterprising village officials have dug a culvert about 400 yards long to bring fresh water into their village.

10. Houses are constructed of timber frames with pandanus roofs and either split timber walls or pitpit or pandanus. Floors are usually built off the ground with timber or pandanus bark.

11. The cleanliness in the villages was generally good. The sites help this, being well drained spurs, and most villages have fences around them, helping to keep out pigs which often have separate pig houses out in the bush. This method of keeping the pigs away from the villages was encouraged.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

12. All Village Constables were very helpful to the patrol, providing firewood, water etc., and they have made a conscientious effort to perform their duties. All rest houses under their control were fair and some very good.

13. Two officials have died and their replacements have been chosen and await approval. TOWA - PERAI Village Councillor of Malava has died and MANAI-KOPA is the suggested replacement. Village Constable LARIAVA-ANARIARA of Iveyava has also died and his suggested replacement is ONEI-TUTANA.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

14. The people here still tend to isolate themselves into village groups.

15. At Elava, a fight between about twenty males broke out over the rights to a piece of land. There were three main groups claiming this land - Moinggili, Elava and Lolepe. The fight started while they were discussing it prior to bringing the problem to me. My two police, interpreter and myself managed to stop it after about twenty minutes of fighting. Luckily nobody was seriously injured and minor injuries were few.

16. There is no evidence of cult activity amongst these people.

17. Outside of the Native Local Government Area from Kuputaivi to Laitate, the people kept asking me about roads. They point out that they grow excellent vegetables and the little coffee they grow also is good, but there is nobody to sell it to except at Tapini which is two hard days walk away, and Garaina which is between two and three days away. The people prefer to sell their coffee at Garaina as they get about 3 times as much for it as they do at Tapini. I pointed out to them that the Agricultural Officer now buys it for a 1/- per pound for parchment coffee as against the 2d per lb offered for berries by a local private concern.

18. They also asked for an Agricultural Officer to go around the area and show them the correct way to grow coffee. Apparently over half the area has not seen an Agricultural Officer for two or three years.

19. They are all very enthusiastic about the proposed airstrip at Kerau and said that they would all be working on it. I pointed out to them that it will only be a Cessna strip and that the amount of produce carried out of it would be limited. Also they think they will build it in two to three months. Again I told them that it would be more like 18 months. None of this appeared to dampen their enthusiasm.

AGRICULTURE.

20. As I have stated before, the coffee appears to be good (This conclusion was reached after I had a talk with the Agricultural Officer stationed here). Most of the coffee has been planted without the aid of an Agricultural Officer, and consequently has suffered from it. Trees are usually too close together and have very little shade if any.

21. Vegetables, practically all European types plus native foods, grow here in profusion, but until they have some form of transporting them out, it is not much use to them. Citrus fruit also grow well here.



### LIVESTOCK.

22. The Mission at Kerau owns about 100 head of cattle and 50 horses. These are all in wonderful condition giving evidence to the suitability of this area for cattle breeding. An advantage to raising cattle is that the problem of transport is overcome, as we already have suitable bridle tracks along which to transport them into Tapini for slaughter. It might be even possible to drive them down to Port Moresby from here via Waitape for slaughter but as I don't know the state of the bridle paths along this route, I could not be certain as to the feasibility of this scheme.

23. There are many pigs and they are all in good health and well looked after.

### TRADE STORES.

24. The only trade stores are owned by the mission, except for one at Oro owned by one of the villagers. It is interesting to note that all his prices are cheaper than at Tapini. The reason for this is that the people will not buy from this store if they can purchase the same goods from a European store at Tapini. Apparently they distrust their own kin much more than they do the Europeans.

### COMPLAINTS.

25. A few complaints were heard on patrol, mainly about bride prices and pigs. Also two complaints over land were heard, one at Elava which has already been mentioned and one between the Lumoto people and Kielivi people.

26. In almost all cases my presence was purely as a chairman. I was agreeably surprised to find that, if guided, they came to a sensible solution that was fair and unbiased.

### COURTS.

27. Four cases were sent into Tapini for Court of Native Matters hearings.

- i) Fighting
- ii) Assault
- iii) Adultery
- iv) Tax Evasion.

### HEALTH.

28. To a lay eye, general health is very good and only a few sores were seen. No ulcers or major complaints were observed.

29. There are five aid-posts run by the Government. All the aid posts are equipped with basic first aid supplies.

### EDUCATION

30. The people of Moingili expressed a wish for the two Mission schools in their village (Catholic and Lutheran) to be replaced by a government school. This was the only time that the people expressed a dislike of the numerous mission schools in the area. I am certain that this is due to a clash of individuals with the teachers rather than an actual dislike for the system the teacher represents.

31. These numerous mission schools - nineteen Catholic and two Lutheran, are mainly here to spread the gospel rather than teach the three R's. All the teachers are Standard

One themselves, except for one I met who was a teacher. They claim to teach "Class One". I am not certain whether this is equivalent to Standard One, but apparently it is a preparatory class for the large mission schools at Kosi i Kerau.

#### TAXATION.

32. £327.10.0 was collected in tax. No difficulty was experienced collecting this, except for one defaulter who lived in the bush. He was later sent in to Tapini for a C.N.N. Exemptions were issued where necessary, mainly for old age.

33. No tax was collected at Lumoto, Kanitalavava, Kopurilavava, Ponayalavava and Omoritulavava, this being in the Local Government Council Area.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

34. Generally speaking the state of the bridge tracks is good and in the Native Local Government Council Area, the road is being widened for vehicular use. At Omoritulavava, the people complained that they did not have enough tools for working the roads. I suggested that they got together with the people from Ponayalavava and pool their tools together. This would then give both villages adequate tools if they use them week about. It will be interesting to see whether these people have done this or something similar to help themselves out of this predicament during the next patrol.

35. From Kupitaivi onwards outside of the N.L.G.C. area, tools for working roads are practically non-existent. One can find the odd shovel and mattock in each village but none near enough to build roads. These people need roads badly and when they started asking me about it, I told them that if they wanted roads, they would have to build them themselves. The answer to this was that they want to build roads, but they have no tools.

36. The reason that there is such a great desire for roads is the belief that once they are established, the local populace will be able to sell their vegetables and coffee to local entrepreneurs, or Government concerns e.g. Co-Ops, who will then transport the produce into Tapini by tractor and trailer or landrovers. This theory has worked so far on the existing vehicular road system, but how far are business men willing to travel to purchase local produce?

37. If these people were to be equipped to build roads it would cost about £1000 to adequately provide them with sufficient shovels, picks and crowbars. The work involved is just the widening of existing bridge paths and I believe this could be done in two years, except for blasting of rock and the building of at least one bridge below Kerau and possibly two.

38. Until these people get reasonable roads not a great deal can be done to advance them economically.

#### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

39. The economic development of this area depends on the following points, and until these are achieved through government help and expenditure, little can really be done to help.

- a) Willingness of the people to help themselves.
- b) Reasonable roads for some form of transport i.e. bridge tracks or vehicular roads.
- c) Transportation in either the form of pack-horses or vehicles.
- d) Education in agricultural and livestock methods.
- e) Air-transport to move the produce to central markets for distribution.

40. The people are certainly anxious to be able to forward themselves, but they have not the necessart where-with-all e.g. shovels, picks, dianamite etc. The bridge tracks in existence

are adequate for pack-horses, but there just are not any horses except those owned by the Mission and a few owned by the Administration I am sure though that pack-horses are not the long term answer, and for real progress, the roads must be widened. Once we have reasonable roads this area will leap forward in its pursuit of progress.

#### PERSONNEL

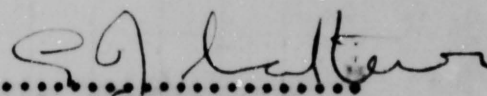
41. The patrol was accompanied by one interpreter and two police
- a) S/Const. PAHEKI was extremely reliable and a compliment to any police force. At all times he was somebody I could turn to for advice and he never let me down
  - b) Const. Moses, is still very young and consequently has to be watched as he is likely to be rather rash in his approach to problems and tends to take too much on his own "bat". I am positive he will make Officer grade given time to mature in his ways.
  - c) Interpreter Liam is reliable if kept in his place.

#### CONCLUSION

42. The aims of the patrol were achieved and I learnt a great deal about patrolling and the people from this my first solo patrol.
43. I hope that the people enjoyed my visit as much as I enjoyed visiting them.

#### List of Associated Memoranda.

Claim for Camping Allowance  
Comments on Patrol Police  
Census Statistics.

  
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C. J. MATHEWS.  
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **CENTRAL** Report No. **TAPINI 5/64-65**

Patrol Conducted by **Mr. A.E. JOHNSON, C.P.O.**

Area Patrolled **PILITU CENSUS DIVISION**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **No.**

Natives.....

Duration—From **18** / **2** / 19 **65** to **4** / **3** / 19**65**

Number of Days **14 Days**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

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

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

Map Reference **Adanson's map of the GOILALA**

Objects of Patrol **GENERAL ADMINISTRATION, TAX & CENSUS**

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 ..... £.....

9-13	Over 13	Females in Child Birth
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24th June, 1965.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 5/64-65:

Your memorandum 67-1-1 of 10th June 1965, refers.

2. Thank you for the good report submitted by Mr. Johnson.
3. The comments of both you and the Assistant District Commissioner, have been noted.
4. It is a pity to note that difficulty in obtaining carriers was experienced in the Local Government Council area. One would have thought that Council people would have readily carried a patrol through their area. Surely the people must realise by now that once the vehicular roads are left behind, a patrol has to be carried into the hinterland, if they expect Administration guidance towards development.

(T.G. Aitchison)  
A/DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-1-1

Department of District Administration,  
District Office,  
Port Moresby,  
Central District,  
10th June, 1965.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
Konedobu.

PATROL REPORT NO.5. 64/65 TAPINI  
MR.A.F.JOHNSON C.P.O.

The above report is forwarded for your perusal,  
please. Some comments follow:

Outline of Political Situation.

The fact of not seeing their member is not uncommon,  
the Abau area is continually demanding a visit from their member,  
but so far he has not done so. Apparently this is common  
among elected members in this district, although both members  
concerned have been continually warned about this.

Agriculture. Niaive. Plantings of rice, coffee, rubber,  
dependant on altitude - how does rice and rubber grow here.  
There is no mention of visiting Niaive. This should be  
checked by Agricultural Officer as soon as possible.  
Generally the whole area needs a patrol by Agriculture - there  
could be some quite interesting figures of economic plantings  
released as a result of a patrol.

Timber. Would be uneconomic due to inaccessibility.

Personal Tax. The village of Giligatoi should possibly  
be now excluded from Tapini sub district and included in the  
**Mekeo** if a survey reveals that these people have actually  
moved and are down at Kubuna-Bakoiudu. The matter will be  
discussed with the A.D.C.Bereina.

Generally a good report of a well conducted patrol.  
Mr.Johnson is to be congratulated.

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

67-1-1

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

29th May, 1965

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

PATROL REPORT : TAPINI NO. 5 - 64/65

Forwarded herewith for the District Commissioner's information is the above mentioned Patrol Report.

1. Reception of Patrol. Mr. Johnson's remarks indicate the more or less normal reaction of the Council area inhabitants, they tend to consider themselves superior to their non-Council brethren: one of the manifestations of this is the seeming indifference to the routine Patrol moving through their area. I feel certain that this attitude will change with increased contact over the next 12 months.
2. Housing. 2. iv) The village Policeman from LAMORO has been instructed to rectify the unsatisfactory position.
3. Political Situation. It is not unusual to find people cautious of joining a Council, mainly through monetary consideration. I would be hesitant in the use of the word apathetic rather would I consider that these people have become resigned to the fact that communications at present preclude the ready marketing of any crop they produce.
4. Agriculture. NIAIVE is at the bottom of the PILITU and is inaccessible from both TAPINI and BAKOI'UDU in the KAINUKU area, however they seem to be following very closely the activities of their fellows in the Resettlement area. The Patrolling Officer's comments that the people are crying out for a visit from Agriculture will be brought to the attention of the Agricultural Officer, and the matter fully discussed with him.
5. Carriers. Here again is another manifestation of the sophistication of Council members: again I look forward to an improvement in the coming year.
6. Schools. I am prepared to believe that the standard of Mission schools is low and un-impressive, in the main it is so throughout the Sub-District. Mr. Stanley of Education recently visited the AIWARNA and is I believe contemplating the recommendation that Administrative aid be withdrawn from the bulk of the schools there.
7. Missions. I think Mr. Johnson is correct in that any animosity is on a personal plain between the

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villagers and the Native teacher. I do'nt think the matter needs any farther action, however when and as an opportunity arises I will discuss the matter with the Father-in-Charge, KERAU. I have no doubt quite a few of his Native Staff could do with a shake-up.

As a first Report, Mr. Johnson has done a good job, the report itself is well presented, and neat, it is also informative and readable. He has carried out his instructions and carried out his first sole Patrol competently. With futher experience I feel sur e that we may expect a high standard of reporting from this office.

For your information and futher action please.

(J.D. FITZER)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
Konedobu.

PATROL REPORT NO.5. 64/65 TAPINI  
MR.A.F. JOHNSON C.P.C.



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

12th February, 1965

Mr.C.P.O. Jehmson,  
Mr.(T)P.O.Aaron,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS : PILITU CENSUS DIVISION

Would you please be prepared to move out on Patrol to the above mentioned C.D. as of THURSDAY 18th February, 1965.

Mr.Aaron's will remain with the patrol until 24-25th February during which period of time he should be able to familiarise you with the routine procedure of Tax and Census collections as well as assist you in any other matters that may be required.

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

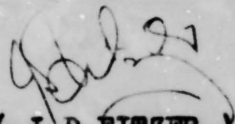
1. Despatch a Constable to the area to warn the people of the commencing date and itinary of the patrol.
2. Arrange for N.C.O. and two Constables and Interpreter LAIAM to accompany you: this will necessitate your arranging for their patrol needs, rations, equipment etc..
3. Check through the matters for attention files making extracts where necessary so that you may attend to all out standing matters whilst in the PILITU.
4. Carriers will be obtained on village to village basis and payed at the ruling hourly rate for this Sub-District: fresh food shall be purchased at 2d lb.

5. With a view of the above draw a cash advance of £50. 0. 0.
6. Investigate all complaints brought to your attention and where possible settle all minor disputes by arbitration. Where this does not prove feasible despatch the court with all relevant witnesses to TAPINI for hearing.
7. Read carefully the file on Patrol Instructions in this Sub-District also the land files from the P.I.L.T.U.
8. Make certain that you have Tax receipt books, Tax exemption books, and Tax adjustment advice notes.
9. Obtain a supply of the renewed pro-forma for the compilation of the summary on Handicapped Children.
10. Census statistics break down is to be compiled on the three new pro-formas, a supply of which is available in the office.
11. Check on and compile a register of all shot-guns and licences (S.A.P's) in the area.

As well as the forgoing I should also be grateful of full information under the relevant heading 'AGRICULTURE' together with any comments or observations which you may have to make on the communications aspect thereof.

I understand this patrol takes approximately three weeks, however please do not rush your patrol in an effort to stay within this time period: nothing is gained by a rushed or hurried visit.

I wish you an enjoyable and successful patrol.

  
( J.D. FITZER. )

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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

10th March, 1965

PATROL No.1 64/65 - PILITU CENSUS DIVISION

Conducted by	- Mr.A.E.Johnson	- Cadet Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled		- PILITU Census Division
Personnel accompanying		- Mr.W.Aaron A.P.O.
		1 N.C.O. R.P.& N.G.C.
		2 Constables R.P.& N.G.C.
		1 Administration Interpreter
Duration of Patrol		- 18th February to 4th March, 1965
		14 days on Patrol.
Object of Patrol		- General Administration, Tax & Census.
Map reference		- Adamson's map of the GOILALA.

INTRODUCTION.

- I) The area patrolled, the PILITU CENSUS DIVISION lies to the approximate west of TAPINI. The Census Division is very similar to the crest of the GOILALA Sub-District in that it is extremely mountainous and heavily forested.
  
- II) The main topographical feature of the area is the IOLOLU river and its tributaries which cut mountains into a series of deep narrow valleys.
  
- III) There are fourteen village census units, but the villages themselves are a series of scattered hamlets that meet at a central rest-house for Tax and census. It was impossible to visit all these hamlets as most of them are very isolated and quite some distance from the main walking tracks.

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IV) The patrol was a routine Administration, Tax and Census patrol.

(A.E. JOHNSON)

CADET PATROL OFFICER

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PATROL REPORT - DIARY

THURSDAY 18-2-65

Departed TAPINI 1000hrs by tractor-trailer. Arrived TORORO 1300hrs. Departed TORORO 1330hrs and arrived LALAMAITA 1420hrs. Slept LALAMAITA.

FRIDAY 19-2-65

Morning census revised, village inspection. Afternoon- watched the teaching of children at the Mission school. Night - talked with the village elders and officials.

SATURDAY 20-2-65

Departed LALAMAITA 0840hrs, arrived ZANILAVAVA 1020hrs. Censused ZANILAVAVA and MOROA. Inspected village. Night- talks with village elders and officials from LAMINAIPA, MOROA and ZANILAVAVA. Slept ZANILAVAVA.

SUNDAY 21-2-65

Observed ZANILAVAVA.

MONDAY 22-2-65

Census of LAMINAIPA conducted and departed ZANILAVAVA 0900hrs and arrived LAMINA 1735hrs. Slept LAMINA.

TUESDAY 23-2-65

In the morning census of LAMINA, and village inspection. Afternoon- census of PORUELA VAVA. Tax collecting. At night, held discussion with village elders and officials. Slept LAMINA.

WEDNESDAY 24-2-65

Departed LAMINA 0840hrs, passed through PORUELA VAVA village inspected, and arrived LOTUAVA 1140hrs. Heavy rain. Tax census began 1400hrs, but due to heavy rain it was postponed. During the morning spoke with the people. Slept LOTUAVA.

THURSDAY 25-2-65

Mr. Aaron departed 1100hrs in heavy rain. Rain ceased and tax census began at 1230hrs. Village inspection. In the evening talked with the people again. Slept LOTUAVA.

FRIDAY 26-2-65

Departed LOTUAVA 0845hrs, during heavy rain. Arrived ZHAMORA 1045hrs. Rain ~~ceased~~ ceased and tax-census of ZHAMORA conducted at 1300hrs. Inspected several small hamlets. In the evening held discussion with the people. Slept ZHAMORA.

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SATURDAY 27-2-65

Departed ZHAMORA 0815hrs arrived LAMORO 0945hrs. Census conducted and tax collected. Village inspected and talked with the people in the afternoon and evening.

SUNDAY 28-2-65

Observed at LAMORO.

MONDAY 1-3-65

Departed LAMORO 0820hrs and arrived WAPOTE 1040hrs. Census conducted and tax collected at WAPOTE and NIAIVE. Village inspected WAPOTE. In the afternoon and evening held discussion with the people from both villages. Slept WAPOTE.

TUESDAY 2-3-65

Departed WAPOTE 0740hrs arrived OPORE 1345hrs. Census conducted and tax collected. Village inspection. Afternoon and evening held discussion with the people. Slept OPORE.

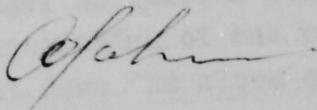
WEDNESDAY 3-3-65

Departed OPORE 0820hrs arrived KONE 1020hrs. Tax census conducted at BOLUBOLU, but people of GILIGATOI refused to come. Held discussion with the people of BOLUBOLU and the village councillor from GILIGATOI. Inspected hamlet of KONE. Slept KONE.

THURSDAY 4-2-65

Departed KONE 0830hrs arrived TAPINI station 1135hrs.

END OF PATROL.

  
(A.E. JOHNSON)  
CADET PATROL OFFICER

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GENERAL

1.

RECEPTION of PATROL

In each group of people and villages visited the patrol was accorded a very good reception. There were no incidents. This was more obvious in the non-council area, where the people went out of their way to help the patrol. On several occasions the patrol was presented with poultry or pigs.

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VILLAGES.

- 1) Housing: The type of housing in the PILITU Census division changed with the change in linguistic groups. In the upper PILITU and down to the LOLOIPA river where KUNIMAIPA is spoken the housing is the same as the rest of the sub-district- Pandanus leafing for roofing material, split pandanus trunks for walls, and split black palm for the floor. Upon crossing the range into the area where KUNI is the linguistic group, the housing styles and materials changed completely. The housing style is an elongated tunnel - shaped structure either built onto the ground or on stilts. The frames are constructed from a cane known in Police Motu as ORO GINIGINI, with underlying roofing material bamboo leaf, covered with KUNAI grass. The standard of the housing was quite good except in one case, at LAMORO where much of the housing was in bad repair.
- 11) All of the sites visited were high up on spurs or ridges, and although this presents a slight difficulty as far as patrolling goes it appeared to be the best place from the point of the village. The sites are all well drained water is very close or within several minutes walking distance, and the gardens are also quite near the village. In quite a few areas gardening hamlets, consisting of one or two houses are built well down the slope of the mountain, usually in the middle of the garden.
- 111) Water was always readily available, but I was informed by the people in OPORE that during the dry season they often have to walk quite a long way to obtain water. Originally this village was built down on the IOLOLU river but recently was moved on top of the range

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dividing the IOLOLU river and the LOLOIPA.

IV) Most of the village areas were kept very clean and the latrines appeared to have been used. However in the village of LAMORO there were no latrines, pigs were not only being kept in the village but also in the houses, and the village grounds were filthy with excrement and refuse. The village Policeman in this case was instructed to clean the village and build latrines in the presence of the patrol, and then he was sent to TAPINI.

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OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION: The four villages LARAMAITA, ZANILAVAVA, MOROA and LAMINAIPA in the upper PILITU area, are all part of the KATAIPA- LOLOIPA N.L.G.C. and from all appearances are progressing rapidly. The Local Government Councillors of LARAMAITA and ZANILAVAVA are both progressive and apparently the most influential men in the area. The people are working readily on the roads, and are eager for Government assistance in this matter.

The remaining villages in this Census Division however are politically stagnant and development is non existant. There is general apathy to all kind of development and the people appear to be happy in their present state. In fact it was repeatedly stated to me that the people did not want Local Government Council and much preferred the Administration Patrols. However I feel sure the underlying reason behind this is the increased taxation that would come with the advent of a N.L.G.C.

One particular point that was brought to my notice both in the Coucil area and non-Council is that they had not seen their Member



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for the House of Assembly. It seemed that they could not differentiate between the House of ASSEMBLY AND the Administration. During some of the evening discussions I endeavoured to explain the difference between the two, but they could not seem to grasp it fully.

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AGRICULTURE

- 7) Food is plentiful throughout the whole of this Census Division but mainly the usual subsistence type of crops such as sweet potato, taro, bananas etc. Introduced crops play little part in the diet. In several cases where rice is grown it is consumed in the area. One village in particular NIAIVE, has quite extensive plantings of rice, coffee, rubber and sago, but unfortunately it is quite inaccessible and several days from TAPINI. Oranges and Eschallots are quite plentiful but do not appear to be included in the diet. In the Council villages potatoes are grown extensively and are sent to TAPINI for sale. At the village of ZANILAVAVA the potato and sweet potato crops have recently been attacked by a plague of worms and have near destroyed a crop of sweet potato.
- 11) The inaccessibility of a market for the people of this Census Division prevents them from cash cropping on any scale. The area appears to have some potential but the absence of good roads presents a transport problem. As it is now the people of lower half of the PILITU take or almost take all of their excess crops to BEREINA or KABUNA in the KAIRUKU Sub-District.
- 111) The people of the area are crying out for assistance in this field, and it has been several years since an Agricultural Officer visited the area. An A.A.O. visited the area in 1963 with a D.N.A. Tax - Census patrol, and

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Distributed peanuts to the population and these have thrived.

5.

LIVESTOCK

The only livestock in the Census Division are the traditional pigs and poultry.

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FOREST

The area is very heavily forested and to a lay eye appears to have quite good potential as far as timber resources go.

7.

COMPLAINTS

Complaints were few throughout the course of the Patrol, and most of these were settled willingly with myself acting as a chairman. There were however four complaints about the Catholic Mission which were referred to TAPINI. One complaint in ZHAMORA concerning bride price. Three complaints at LAMORO and these again were of the bride-price nature. The trend in this area as apparently in the past is the difficulty involved in getting back the bride-price back after a man's wife has left him and re-married.

8.

COURTS

Only one was sent back to TAPINI for a C.M.M. hearing, and this was an assault case at ZHAMORO.

9.

REST HOUSES

See Appendix.

10.

CARRIERS

The only difficulty in obtaining carriers was experienced in the N.L.G.C. area, where the people say that now they are in a Council area they are too sophisticated to carry boxes for patrols. In the rest of the PILISU however it was a totally different story, men volunteered to carry even as far as TAPINI. It is in this non-Council area where salt, tobacco, and beads are an excellent trade medium.

11.

HEALTH

Although there are only two Aid-Posts in operation in the whole Census Division, there was a remarkable absence of sickness and infection. Few serious sores were noted and they were either treated by the patrol or sent to Tapini. The children were in good health, and the attached appendix form on deformed children was compiled during census. Both Aid-Posts are well stocked and are well attended by the populace. The health of patrol personnel was good.

12.

SCHOOLS

The only schools in the area, are those run by the Catholic Mission at KERAU. The teachers at all but one of the village schools, LARAMA ITA, were unimpressive, and the standard very low.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>No. STUDENTS</u>	<u>STANDARD</u>
LARAMAITA	20 - 40	Good
ZANILAVAVA	10 - 25	Fair
PORUELAVAVA	30 - 50	Low
ZHAMORA	15 - 35	Low
WAPOTE	20 - 40	Low

At LARAMAITA the school was well-stocked with pencils, books, chalk and blackboards, but the others lacked nearly all of these.

13.

ROADS & BRIDGES

Unlike the rest of the Tapini Administrative area, the PILITU Census Division, has virtually no graded bridle-paths, and the walking is done along the usual bush-tracks. These bush-tracks were all cut and maintained but continuous heavy rain during the course of the patrol, made walking extremely hard. The stretches of bridle-path that do exist, LARAMAITA to ZANILAVAVA, ARIOME to PORUELAVA and KOME to TAPINI, were cut and cleaned, with the exception of the ARIOME section of the track, which was overgrown with weeds and there were numerous landslides. The difficult part of building roads in this area mainly lies in the distance between hamlets, and the rugged terrain. The people, although willing, have a vast job ahead of them, and unless some assistance is given them, the area will remain the same for a long time to come.

14.

CEMETERIES

Only one was noted throughout the whole patrol, and this was at LARAMAITA.

15.

MISSIONS

The French Roman Catholic Mission, is the sole Mission operating in the area. The first Mission station was situated at WAPOTE village but has since been moved to KERAU in the AIWARA Census Division.

At first, Mission influence appears quite strong, but this was later shaken by the numerous complaints about the Mission. I feel however, that these complaints were more directed at the Mission teaching staff, than at the Mission itself.

16.  
PERSONAL TAX

There was outward resentment to the payment of tax, in fact the people paid the 10/- head tax quite willingly, and only a few new exemptions were issued.

There was one exception however, and this was the village of GILIGATOI who did not arrive at KONE resthouse for tax or census. Only one old village Councilor turned up, and he explained that his village had moved down to KUBUNA with other KUNI speaking peoples, and that he was the only one left. The site of the village itself is approximately two days walk from KONE almost in the KUNI C.D. of KAIRUKU Sub-District, and quite a distance from TAPINI.

17.  
CENSUS

There was excellent roll-up for census, with the exception of GILIGATOI, as stated in the previous chapter. There were no significant trends in migration.

See attached Village Census Register.

18.  
VILLAGE OFFICIALS

During the course of the patrol, most of the village officials were of little use whatsoever. There were several exceptions, and these proved to be village councilors and not village policemen.

See appendix.

19.  
PATROL PERSONNEL

The conduct of the patrol personnel was very pleasing, being accompanied by Mr. APO W.P. Aaron, interpreter LAIAM a S/Constable of the R.P. & N.G.C. and two constables.

a) Mr. W.P. Aaron: - An intelligent and capable officer, however his discipline with the patrol police was very lax.

b) INTERPRETER LAIAM: - An excellent help, but must be kept in his place.

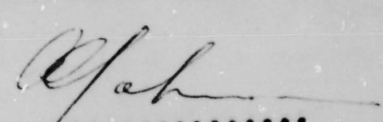
c) S/CONST. NIRIBO: - A reliable policeman, obeys orders well, but is not forceful enough.

d) CONSTABLE MASAMBE: - A good and reliable young constable. He is intelligent, has plenty of initiative and the force behind it, but is rather brash in approach.

e) CONSTABLE MAINU: - Not a very reliable constable, but is quite capable in the handling of carrier lines.

20.  
CONCLUSION

This was my first solo patrol and provided me with an excellent insight into my work. All in all a thoroughly enjoyable patrol.

  
.....  
(A.E. JOHNSON)  
Cadet Patrol Officer

TOTAL

VILLAGE:

**KALAWATA**

**GENERAL**

UNREGISTERED  
30

1									
3									
1									
1									

Physical Deformities

**M**

Brain Injuries

Poliomyelitis

Deaf and/or Dumb

Blindness or Defective Vision

**M M M**

Mild Speech Disorders

**M**

Epilepsy

Hydrocephalus

Mongolism

Mental Deficiency

**M**

Other

TOTAL

**SUB-DISTRICT:**

**SOTIATA**

UNREGISTERED  
10

UNREGISTERED  
10

**CENSUS DIVISION:**

**PIATOU**



CENSUS/DIVISION

PILITU

DISTRICT OFFICE

Physical Defor-										
ities										
Brain Injuries										
Poliomyelitis										
Deaf and/or Dumb										1
Blindness or										
Defective Vision										1
Mild Speech Dis-										
orders										
Epilepsy										
Hydrocephalus										
Monogolism										
Mental Deficiency										3
Other										
TOTAL										

VAPOTE

VILLAGE

TOTAL





STATE SUB-DIVISION

PHYSIC

Physical Deformities											
Brain Injuries											
Poliomyelitis											
Deaf and/or Dumb	M							1			
Blindness or Defective Vision											
Hard Speech Disorders											
Epilepsy											
Hydrocephalus											
Non-Epileptic											
Mental Deficiency	M							1			
Other											
TOTAL											

DISTRICT

Physical Deformities

Brain Injuries

Poliomyelitis

Deaf and/or Dumb

Blindness or Defective Vision

Hard Speech Disorders

Epilepsy

Hydrocephalus

Non-Epileptic

Mental Deficiency

Other

TOTAL

LAHORE

VILLAGE

TOTAL

APPENDIX C - VILLAGE OFFICIALS

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>STANDARD</u>
LARAMAITA	ATUAI-MARAU	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	UNKNOWN
"	KOSIA-AU'U	" COUNCILOR	"
ZANILAVAVA	KAI ALEVO	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	FAIR
"	KOPA-GUNO	" COUNCILOR	USELESS
MOROA	ZOWIN-KATAIPUP	COUNCILOR	FAIR
LAMINAIPA	-	-	-
LAMINA	LALIAVA	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	GOOD
"	MAKA-LELE	" COUNCILOR	FAIR
PORUELAVAVA	KATAIVA	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	EXCELLENT
"	KAUPA-KAINA	" COUNCILOR	FAIR
LOTUAVA	KAVINI-KITE	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	FAIR
"	LOMALI-KITE	" COUNCILOR	GOOD
LOVEAVA	LOVEAVA-KAPERU	" "	FAIR
ZHANDRA	GURIA-AUKEI	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	FAIR
"	AMAI-TOITA	" COUNCILOR	UNIMPRESSIVE
"	ATAI-DUKUA	" CONSTABLE	USELESS
LANDRO	KAITA-GUARI	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	INCOMPETENT *
"	AIRI	" COUNCILOR	EXCELLENT
"	LAUMA-KOPA	" COUNCILOR	USELESS
VAPOTE	TOUGOAI-KAITE	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	FAIR
"	KONO-OPU'ALAVE	" COUNCILOR	GOOD
"	GIARE-KAITA	" "	GOOD
"	LELE-IMAMARI	" "	USELESS
"	KAILEVE-KONO	" "	SENILE *
NIAIVE	TAMA-GOUPA	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	UNIMPRESSIVE
"	KATA-GIALE	" COUNCILOR	FAIR
"	KAUPA-KAPERU	" "	UNKNOWN
OPORE	ARIAVA-ARIAVA	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	UNIMPRESSIVE
"	LUMAVA-OKA	" COUNCILOR	SENILE *
BOLUDOLU	XOPEI-HAIMETI	VILLAGE COUNCILOR	GOOD
"	TOU-INOI	" "	FAIR
"	KANJMAI-KAITA	" "	GOOD
"	AMAI-KITO	" CONSTABLE	UNIMPRESSIVE
SILIGATOI	ULOA-GUNCA	VILLAGE-CONSTABLE	UNKNOWN
"	GIPOUA-GIPOUA	" COUNCILOR	GOOD

\* This indicates a total inefficiency in these cases, and I would recommend a dismissal and the reinstatement of a younger and more able man.

APPENDIX D - RESTHOUSES

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LARANATA

EXCELLENT CONDITION

LANELAVAVA

FAIR - A NEW RESTHOUSE IS IN THE PROCESS OF BEING BUILT.

LAMINA

EXCELLENT - ONLY A NEW BUILDING

LOFUAVA

GOOD - A NEW RESTHOUSE IS TO BE BUILT WHEN THE VILLAGE IS SHIFTED.

SHANDRA

GOOD

LAMORO

GOOD

VAPOE

GOOD..... The people of NIAIVE village are in the process of building a resthouse, and they expressed the wish for the next patrol to visit their village.

OPOR

ONLY FAIR.... INSTRUCTIONS WERE ISSUED TO THE VILLAGE POLICEMAN TO BUILD NEW LATRINE POLICE BARRACKS AND REPAIR THE RESTHOUSE.

XONE

EXCELLENT

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SPECIAL ARMS PERMITS

(E)

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>NO. S.A.P.'S</u>
LARAMAITA	149	2
ZANILAVAVA	129	2
NOROA	36	1
LAMINAITA	33	1
LAMINA	94	2
PORUELAVAVA	92	1
BOTUAVA	133	2
ZHAMORA	222	3
LAMORO	174	2
WAPOTE	148	3
NIAIVE	45	1
OPORE	88	1
BOLUBOLU	89	1
GILIGATOI	29	1

Throughout the patrol I was continually being requested to issue new S.A.P.'s, AND out of the many requests only two have been issued. Although wild game is still quite plentiful in this Census Division, the shotgun is more of a prestige item than a functional weapon, and very few of the people who requested an S.A.P. seemed to have any real need of it.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 6- 64/65 : TAPIKI

Patrol Conducted by Mr. Matthews

Area Patrolled AIWARUA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives Interpreter and 2 members of the R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 15./3./1965 to 27./3./1965

Number of Days 13

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

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

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

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol FOLLOW UP & ROUTINE ADMIN.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

District Commissioner

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

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

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

Over 13		Females in Child Birth
M	F	

67-1-24

24th September, 1965.

**District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.**

**TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 6-64/65:**

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Bathews, covered by your memorandum 67-8-6 of 23rd August 1965.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Fitzer were noted.
3. Mr. Mathews' report has no map attached to it. Please instruct junior officers who submit full Patrol Reports that a patrol map, clearly indicating the route of the patrol, must accompany each report.
4. Mr. Mathews has apparently accomplished the tasks set him and has used all the headings suggested in the Standing Instructions handbook, but in many cases his remarks are very short and cursory.

(T.G. Aitchison)  
A/DIRECTOR.

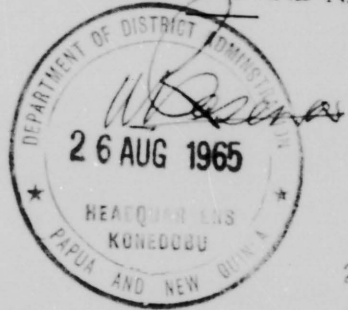


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-8-6



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

23rd August, 1965.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
Konedobu.

PATROL REPORT 6/64-56 TAPINI. MR.G.MATHEWS CPO.

The above report is forwarded for your  
perusal.

The patrol was a routine follow up patrol  
so there is little comment.

The A.D.C.Tapini will be advised to  
instruct Mr.Mathews in the use of firearms. The Gailala  
people are still well aware of the dangers of rifles and  
even a warning shot in the air would be misconstrued.

At page 4, para. 17/18, mention of an airstrip  
being built has already been investigated. Apparently  
Makarios, under sponsorship of Mr.W.Venables has commenced  
the project and has sought Administration assistance in the  
form of tools. A.D.C.Tapini has been advised that no  
financial or material assistance will be given.

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



67-3-1

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

JEF/vaf

27th July, 1965

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

PATROL REPORT No.6 / 64-65 : TAPINI

Forwarded herewith the above mentioned  
Patrol Report.

Page 3 - Reception of Patrol - Mr. Mathews most unfortunately enjoyed the usual trouble with those people in obtaining assistance in general and carriers in particular. I have no doubt that his absconding carriers heard the rifle shot, but once these people decide to abandon you neither the sound of a .303 nor the report of a Six inch Naval gun would attract their attention. It is very difficult and makes one yearn for that good old regulation whereby no free will is granted in this matter.

Page 4 - Villages - the practise of converting abandoned houses into pig pens is widespread through out the district. In the earlier stages this does not present a problem too great but however with continued use they become not only unsightly but shockingly un-hygienic.

Page 4. - Para 17 - this has already been the subject of correspondence between the District Commissioner and myself whom I trust is now fully acquainted with the position. Para 20 will be brought to the Agricultural Officer's attention.

Page 5 - LIVESTOCK - no action can be expected here until the Tick eradication campaign has been completed.

Page 6 - Roads and Bridges - whilst appreciating the need for hand tools the Good Lord alone knows how many hundreds of these have been issued over the past decade.

The Patrol has been competently carried out, one cannot expect any great activity in this area until such time as we can establish not only an internal road system but a link with an established road to TAPINI.

(J.D.Fitzer)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

C.C. O.I.C. WOITAPE.

For Mr. Mathews Information.

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

67-2-1

Vol.2

Sub-District Office,  
Tepini,  
SOIALA SUB-DISTRICT, C.D.

10th March, 1965

M.C.P.C. Mathews,  
SANI.

FOLLOW UP PATROL - UPPER & MIDDLE AIWARA  
CENSUS DIVISION

Would you please prepare to move out on Patrol to the above mentioned Census Division on Monday, 15th March, 1965.

- 1) As you will be aware, Census and statistics have already been compiled so that you will be mainly concerned with matters of routine administration and ensuring that instructions issued by the previous Patrolling Officer have been fully complied with.
- 2) Check the 'matters for attention' file making extracts where necessary for attention whilst in the AIWARA.
- 3) You may select two Constables from the detachment to accompany. I believe Bugler SANI has expressed his wish to patrol, if this is so I have no objections.
- 4) Draw stores and equipment and check them personally sufficient for your needs.
- 5) Carriers and supplementary food should be obtained on a village to village basis. Draw a cash advance of £50.0.0. to cover the costs.
- 6) Though all appears quiet now around SOPU you could have your Interpreter keep his ears open for any

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interesting gossip that may be floating around.  
Should you hear anything make certain you let  
me know.

Being a follow up there will be no need to remain in  
my area longer than is absolutely necessary. I wish you a  
pleasant and successfull Patrol.

(J.D. PITZER)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

*[Faint, mostly illegible text from a log or journal, including dates and names like 'Monday 17th March', 'Tuesday 18th March', etc.]*

Department of District  
Administration,  
Patrol Post,  
WOITAPE.,  
Gollala Sub-District.

21st June, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No.6/64-65.

PATROL DIARY.

Monday 15th March.

Departed Tapini 1100 hours by Land Rover. Arrived Matsilavava  
1230 hours. Departed Matsilavava on foot at 1240 hours. Arrived Kerau  
at 1730 hours. Talked with Mission Fathers.  
Slept Kerau Mission.

Tuesday 16th March.

Departed Kerau at 1000 hours. Arrived Kanitatalavava at 1300  
hours. Talked with a few people from Lumoto, Kopurilavava and Kanitata-  
lavava.  
Slept Kanitatalavava.

Wednesday 17th March.

Departed Kanitatalavava at 0915 hours. Arrived Omoritulavava at  
1150 hours.  
Slept Omoritulavava.

Thursday 18th March.

Departed Omoritulavava at 0900 hours. Arrived Kiletu at 1130  
hours. Spoke with V.C's from Kuputaivi at Kiletu.  
Slept Kiletu.

Friday 19th March.

Departed Kiletu at 0900 hours. Arrived Kiolivi 1345 after  
building a bridge over the KOIPI River. V.C's and councillor from Elava,  
Lolepe, Tapina and Kiletu came in to meet me. Most of the people from  
Kiolivi down at the Aiwara River building a bridge across it.  
Slept Kileipi.

Saturday 20th March.

Departed Kiolivi at 0930 hours. Arrived Kileipi at 1200 after walking over the range by bush track. Slept Kileipi.

Sunday 21st March.

Sunday observed. Slept Kileipi.

Monday 22nd March.

Departed Kileipi 1000 hours. Arrived Loleava at 1400 hours. Talked with people during afternoon. Slept Loleava.

Tuesday 23rd March.

Departed Loleava 0915 hours. Arrived Sepu 1145 hours. Talked with a few people during the afternoon. Slept Sepu.

Wednesday 24th March.

Departed Sepu at 0830 hours. Arrived Sena at 1110 hours. Encountered Father Fridet of the Catholic Mission here. Slept Sena.

Thursday 25th March.

Departed Sena 0840 hours. Arrived Maini at 1130 hours. (This is the first day that it has not rained during the afternoon on this patrol). Talked with people during the afternoon. Slept Maini.

Friday 26th March.

Departed Maini at 0830 hours, arrived Koruava at 1210 hours. Talked to V.C. from Garipa and Koruava. Slept Koruava.

Saturday 27th March.

Departed Koruava at 0720 hours. Arrived Tapini at 1000 hours.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION.

1. This is my second patrol into the Aiwara Census Division within four months.
2. The weather was completely different from the previous patrol. It rained every day from about 1200 hours until well into the night making contact with the people very difficult.
3. Rivers in the area have swollen in size and crossing some of them can be rather tricky if there is no bridge. However a makeshift bridge can be quickly erected if the river is not too wide.
4. This patrol was a routine follow up patrol and also to find out what the position was at SOPU after the recent murder there.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL.

5. Very little interest was shown in the patrol, most people being away in their gardens or small hamlets well away from the main centres.
6. The people in or near the main villages bought abundant food for the patrol and often far too much.
7. The weather being very cold and wet except for about 4 hours during the morning was against people walking two or three hours to see me.
8. Talks in the evening with the people were very few and far between this was also due to the bad weather.
9. Carriers were not easy to get as quite a few people were away in small hamlets, but when they were given notice no difficulty was experienced. Towards the end of the patrol I had a semi permanent time of carriers. At Elava my carriers from Kilotu refused to carry any further, as reports had reached them that the KOIPA river had swept away the bridge. I was about half a mile ahead of my patrol at this stage and when I got back to the carriers seven of them had left to go home. I reasoned with the others that we could build a bridge if necessary and after a few minutes talking they agreed to go on.
10. The seven that had left were by now about a mile away on another spur I told the Village Constable to "sing" out to them but they took no notice. I then took a rifle from one of my police and fired a round into the air to attract their attention. This, as I should have realized at the time, unfortunately worked the wrong way and instead of taking any notice of the V.C. they ran in the opposite direction.

VILLAGES.

11. Since the patrol was carried out at the end of the wet season there is no shortage of water in or near to the villages as experienced on the last patrol through this area.

12. The cleanliness in the villages was not as good as previously. This, I think, is mainly due to the bad weather making it much harder to keep tidy and clean.

13. Several orders I gave previously to destroy certain houses and build fences etc. have been carried out in most villages, at KANITATALA-WAVA my orders were completely disregarded to destroy two houses although the owners had built new ones to live in. I had the owners destroy the houses while I was in the village.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

14. The situation regarding village officials has changed very little if any since my last visit. A few of the village constables were down in Tapini or in neighbouring villages but the Councillors reported to the patrol and dealt with any problems etc. while they were away.

15. The incident at Sepu (murder during January this year) has not left any obvious signs of tension on the surface. I talked with several people and they agree that it is right that the government should deal with murders and murderers.

16. I feel certain though that this will not be forgotten and any chance to take revenge will not be overlooked even if it takes 10 or 15 years to bring about. This assumption is based on my general knowledge of these people and not on future development e.g. education etc.

17. At ORO village it is rumoured that extensive gardens, are, at a later date, to be turned into an airstrip. The man who is supposed to be behind this, one MAKARIOS, was in Port Moresby and I was unable to substantiate whether this was true.

18. If it is, it might be worth surveying as from a preliminary look I would say that it is at least possible to put a Piaggio strip in and possibly a D.C. 3. strip.

19. Also, from the rumours, I would say there is no cult activity involved. These people have come to realize that the only way out for their produce to Port Moresby is by air.

20. Still no Agricultural Officer has been right through the area for about 3 years. These people asked me again for one and the best I can say is that I will ask him to patrol through their area when I get back to Tapini. This is leading to a lack of faith in the Administration.

AGRICULTURE.

21. Citrus fruit much more abundant at this time of year but otherwise very little change from the previous patrol.
22. When one hears of potatoes being sold in Port Moresby at 2/- per lb it seems ridiculous when one can buy them here for 2d per lb. These people could make a much higher income if only they had roads to transport ~~these~~ <sup>their</sup> produce to an airstrip for transportation to Port Moresby.

LIVESTOCK.

23. Little has been done to encourage the people to take an interest in cattle etc. The only cattle breeding in the area is at the Mission at Kerau where they are in excellent condition. The horses here are also fine specimens in size and condition although their breeding leaves something to be desired.
24. It is hoped that the new stock inspector at Tapini will be able to start a few pilot schemes in cattle husbandry etc.

COMPLAINTS.

25. Only two complaints were brought before me. One concerning pigs and one over a bride price. These were settled with very little argument.

COURTS.

26. One case was sent to Tapini concerning an adultery charge. The defendant escaped whilst being escorted in but was picked up two days later.
27. In another case of assault the defendant from Sena village, could not be found. I instructed the V.C. to find him and bring him into Tapini. This has not been done and should be investigated by the next patrol.

HEALTH.

28. Due, I think to the wet and cold weather, there is a lot of flue about. Otherwise the position is unchanged.

EDUCATION.

29. Since I completed this patrol Mr. Stanley E.O. has completed a survey through this area.

TAXATION AND CENSUS

30. Not applicable.



ROADS AND BRIDGES.

31. Since the wet season started the condition of bridle tracks has deteriorated. This is due to numerous land slides both large and small throughout the area. Little can be done to prevent this and the only cure seems to be time. On the older established section falls appear to be less.

32. In the council area from Kerau to Omoritulavava considerable work has been carried out widening the road since the last patrol.

33. A new bridge has been built over the Aiwara just below Tapini. This is a great improvement on the old bridge.

34. One or two makeshift bridges were made but these are only needed during period of heavy falls of rain as most rivers can normally be forded.

35. The need for road building tools i.e. Picks, Crowbars, Shovels etc., outside the council area, cannot be too greatly emphasized. Some villages have about two shovels and possibly a pick. This is hardly sufficient to maintain existing bridle paths let alone build new ones. I can only repeat what I said last time and that is until they get tools and build roads the area will not advance to any marked degree in the economic sphere.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

36. The basis of economic development as my preceding paragraph points out is the need for some form of transport besides human carriers. Also airtransport would have to be improved to get the produce out.

37. There is no difference in the economic outlook since my last patrol.

PERSONNEL.

38. The patrol was accompanied by two police and one interpreter.

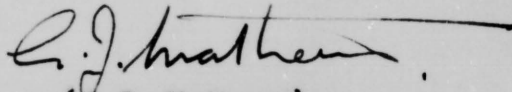
(a) Const. MASAMBE is a young but efficient in his work. Tends to be the type who leaps before he looks but I think that this will die a natural death as he matures. He is intelligent and well schooled and should make officer grade.

(b) Const LOSANI is new to patrolling and proved a very willing learner. He was cheerful throughout and seemed to thoroughly enjoy this patrol. He is a young constable with a bright future.

(c) Interpreter Laiam is not 100% reliable and has to be watched.

CONCLUSION.

The basic aims of the patrol were achieved. Unfortunately ~~though~~ the weather was against people coming to meet the patrol and <sup>therefore</sup> personal contact with the people was limited. From November to March appears to be a bad time to patrol and if possible patrols should be conducted during the rest of the year.



(E.J. Mathews)  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

List of Associated Memoranda.

- Claims for Camping Allowance
- Comments on Patrol Police.