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CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS 1958/59

TAPINI

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
Tap 1-58/59	A.F.Wadsworth	Upper and Middle Aiwarra Census Divisions
" 2-58/59 (Memo only)	A.F.Wadsworth	Upper Aiwarra
Tap 3-58/59	R.Hill	Kataipa Census Division
" 4-58/59	B.F.Duffy	Boboi Census Division
" 5-58/59 (Memo only)	B.F.Duffy	Upper Aiwarra Census Divisior
Tap 6-58/59	B.F.Duffy	Loloipa Census Division





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. GOI. 1/58-59

Patrol Conducted by A. F. WADSWORTH, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled UPPER AND MIDDLE AIWABRA Census Sub-Divisions of the GOILALA Sub-District

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

Natives 6 R.P.N.G.C., 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 19/8/1958 to 7/10/1958

Number of Days Fifty

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6/1958

Medical 1/18/57

Map Reference Patrol Map attached.

Objects of Patrol Tax - census and routine 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 ... ..







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

30/1/58 ✓

In Reply  
Please Quote

N.G.O.L.P.R.NO. 1-58-59/701

District Office  
Port Moresby

15th December, 1958.



DFM/MR

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

GOLLALA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 58/59

The attached report for your information, please.

Would you please refer the alleged land purchase by the Lutheran Mission to that body. I would suggest that they make formal application for five acres as a mission lease.

Could copies of the map be run off and six copies forwarded to TAPINI, please. M

An Agriculture extension officer would be invaluable in this area and any approach you could make to D.A.S.F. on our behalf would be appreciated. M

(D. R. MARSH)  
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

ATT

c.c. Assistant District Officer, TAPINI.

GOI.P.R.NO. 1-58-59/700

District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

15th December, 1958.

DFM/MR

Assistant District Officer,  
TAPINI,  
Gollala Sub District.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 58/59

Mr. C.P.O. Wadsworth has done a creditable job on this patrol and has raised quite a few problems.

(1) NATIVE SITUATION

The natives APA, SIPITAI and KINAU should surely be charged with riotous behaviour. This has always been the procedure in primitive areas. On this occasion, as you have written to the Secretary for Law, you should await his ruling.

(2) DANCES

I do not think it is wise to restrict the dances as such, but if you call in the officials and address them on the consequent dangers, it will surely have some effect in restricting the number of people who make the journey.

(3) SOPU MIGRATION

Subject to the agreement of the land owners, I think these people should be actively encouraged to migrate. For some time at least, they should be too busy settling in to cause any lawlessness.

(4) LUTHERAN MISSION

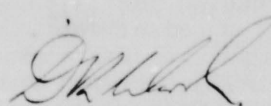
I will refer this matter to D.N.A. It is certainly most unsatisfactory and even if an application is lodged I would not favour such a large holding.

(5) MAP

I will request that copies be run off and same forwarded to you.

(6) HORSE TEAM

It is very gratifying to know that horses can be used in these areas. I would like your comment on how they stood up to the trip.

  
(D. R. MARSH)  
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

c.c. Director, Department of Native Affairs.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
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No. 1/240

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Goilala Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.

1st December, 1958.

District Officer, (2)  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No.1 of 58-59

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As Mr. Wadsworth points out, there is no doubt in the native mind that these three men killed AVUI, and have got out of it. The situation will be watched but no matter how closely we do so, there is always the possibility that vengeance will be exacted.

The old man, MUROVA who killed the child in this minor massacre, had the death sentence recorded, which was subsequently commuted to one of 10 years with light labour. The young man, BORUAI who killed the Councillor LAIAM was discharged. The score being three dead, one man sentenced to 10 years, and a pay-back to come.

DANCES I refer you to my memo of 29-2/138 of 10th November, 1958 on this subject.

CENSUS The question of the migration of the LOLEAVA and SOPU people to the GIUMU Valley is worthy of consideration. There is much in favour of it, and much against.

FOR: 1. The Sopu people are getting short of land.

AGAINST: 2. The area is not readily accessable, and unless regularly visited a lawless element is bound to arise. I think the matter should be left in abeyance for the moment, and I attach hereto a copy of an extract received from IOMA Patrol Report No.3 of 57-58.

EDUCATION The same old story!! NIL.



LAND MATTERS The Inspection Report concerning Mr. Borak's enquiry has been forwarded with a favourable recommendation.

This is the second occasion where the Lutheran Mission representatives have apparently made an illegal land purchase. It is suggested that the Lutheran Mission of Lae be contacted and asked to advise their intention towards both these pieces of land.

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A well conducted patrol supported by a well written Report and map.

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Small Gailala Division:

There are only 157 people in this division; they live in the small settlements of IARIVA, KAKEIPO and TOWAPAI at an altitude of between 4½ to 6½ thousand feet. Although the population of these people is increasing at a rate of nearly 2% per year, it was noticed that at Towapai that the birth rate was very low and only two children had survived in the last four or five years. It was openly suggested by a few disgruntled 'would be' fathers that the women eat some root for contraceptive purposes. Seeing they were not happy about the situation, they were encouraged to propagate their annoyance on this fact and make full use of the power of shame and fear of public opinion as an effective deterrent to this practice.

As a result of reports made on a previous patrol to the area I was requested to take action on some border complaints in conjunction with the A.R.O., Tapini.

There has been a long standing dispute between the people of the Upper Guimu Valley and those from the vicinity of LOLEAVA and SOPU on the Tapini, or southern, side of the Wharton Range. Apparently one generation ago a number of people from Loleava migrated across the range and took up unoccupied land in the Guimu Valley. This was done with the consent of the owners who are Waria people residing at SEDEMA; suitable payments being made at the time. A further migration took place recently by another group who have established themselves at Towapai. The ownership of this small valley has now passed into the hands of the new settlers - the small Gailala people.

The purpose of these migrations were for reasons of defence and subsistence. It is recorded that the migrants suffered a defeat at the hands of the SOPUs and thought it expedient to move out of the vicinity.

As recently as 1954 some Sopu men moved to LOLOPA on the upper slopes of Mt. Albert Edward and established gardens there. The Towapai people who were nearest to LOLOPA objected to the move and told the squatters to move back to the Gailala side, which they did when the next Administration patrol visited the area.

Strangely enough although both groups are traditional enemies much intermarriage takes place between them and most of the Guimu people have Sopu wives and vice versa. In this matter I had to investigate, marriage payments had not been made by the Loleava people for wives obtained from Iariva in the Guimu or Small Gailala.

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The Small Goilala people grow European vegetables in abundance and have accepted the English potato as a part of their normal diet. Although the shortest route to Ioma includes, besides several other days, about four or five days walk through uninhabited country, these people organise occasional visits to the station and bring with them passionfruit and potatoes. They have been rewarded for their arduous journeys and have so far received eight goats from the Ioma herd for breeding purposes.

The future economic potential of the area is marred by the difficulty of access. Within the small valley there are some well graded bridle paths that can even be extended and improved, but this small sect of people are destined to remain a group set apart from the rest of the world unless the following plan is implemented.

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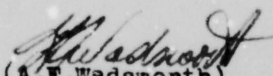
3rd. November, 1958.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.

PATROL REPORT GOI. 1/58-59.

Patrol Instructions dated 19th. August, 1958, received from you, refer.

Attached please find Patrol Report GOI. 1/58-59 which covers a Tax-Census Patrol to the Upper and Middle Aiwarra Census Sub-Divisions.

  
(A.F. Wadsworth)  
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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MIC/MC

Goilala Sub District Office,  
TAPINI.

19th August, 1958.

Mr. C.P.C. Wadsworth,  
TAPINI.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS Patrol No.1/58-59.

Please be prepared to leave on patrol, using pack horses, on the 19th August, for a routine Census and Tax Collection patrol of the Upper AIWARA and Middle AIWARA Census Divisions.

The objects of the patrol are:

1. Routine Census and tax collection. The last Census patrol was November, 1955. Read this patrol report and if necessary take it with you.
2. Construction of good type rest houses at strategic points, to a design already discussed with you. Select sites, mark out the buildings, and arrange for materials to be collected. Supervise the erection of one yourself, as an example, and arrange for L/Cpl KUBASA to remain in the area constructing these buildings.
3. There are many villages in this area, who have not got Village Constables. Select likely candidates and forward them with the necessary recommendations to Tapini. Pay particular attentions to these appointments, and endeavour to obtain the most influential man in the area. Pay all existing V.C's, and send any who need equipment replacements to Tapini, with a list of the equipment to be renewed.  
Take with you the Records of Service of all V.C's in the area, and bring them up to date, showing what villages they control.
4. Take with you all outstanding N.M.T.A. payments, and endeavour to effect as many as possible.
5. Correct existing maps, and prepare a map on the scale of 1" to 1 mile, showing the correct positions of all main villages, roads defining whether motor or horse or foot, village coffee plots, citrus plots, timber stands, possible hydro sites and other points of present or future interest.
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9. Check on the native situation at KARIWA, after the recent murders there.
10. You are already in receipt of an order from the Coroner to exhumate the bodies of KARUWA and AVUL. Remove the skulls, and clearly label them with the names, and the place at which they were buried, and return them to Tapini under escort. Have the escort constable present with you during the exhumation, and instruct him that he is not to let the skulls out of his hands until he hands them over at Tapini.
11. I have arranged for a Mr. J. BORAK to rendezvous with you at KA IAITSI. He has made a land enquiry regarding a piece of land below KARIAITSI Village, and you are to make an inspection report in accordance with Circular Instruction No. 235. Complete the Inspection Report before leaving KARIAITSI in hand writing and send it to Tapini, so that there will be no delay in processing what may well turn out to be an application. Mr. BORAK will meet you at mid-day on the 19th.
12. L/Cpl. KUSASA, Constables HOBBI, PANGO and PUTRAM have been detailed to accompany your patrol. Cpl. KAMURA will also go with you and will bring back the skulls. After leaving L/Cpl KUSASA, use Const. HOBBI as the senior member of the Constabulary. Keep a tight rein on your police and pay full respects to the raising and lowering of the colours at sunup and sundown.
13. When opportunity arises, send a note on the progress of your patrol, and when the Upper AIWARRA is nearing completion advise me of this fact in case there is a change of plans before proceeding on to the Middle AIWARRA.
14. Keep an eye out for likely pieces of ground which may be alienated for European settlers, and make enquiries as to whether the people may be willing to sell at a later date.
15. On your return you will be required to submit a patrol report in accordance with the latest instructions. Report on all facets of Native Affairs, health, agriculture, education, Missions, Forests, Roads and Bridges, and any other points of interest, including native customs.
16. It is anticipated that the patrol will take you approximately six weeks, but on no account hurry through any area.

*K. I. Chestel*  
 (K. I. Chestel)  
 ASST. DISTRICT OFFICER.



PATROL DIARY - PATROL NO. 1/86-54

1) Tuesday 18th. August.

Left TAPINI 1015 hrs. on horseback with four packhorses. Arrived KARIARITSI 1520 hrs. Met Mr. J. BORAK and ascertained from him the boundaries of the piece of land below KARIARITSI village which he desires to eventually leave.

2) Wednesday 19th. August.

Departed Rest House 0750 hrs. to carry out inspection of land. Inspected 0830 - 1030 hrs. Arrived back at Rest House 1200 hrs. During afternoon ascertained details of ownership of land etc. and compiled Inspection Report which was then despatched to TAPINI.

3) Thursday 21st. August.

Ascertained from V.C. KERUA of KARIARITSI the site of the grave of AVUI and KARUA, recently murdered at KARIAVA. Both bodies in same grave. Excavation carried out - heads removed - labels affixed - and heads sent off to TAPINI in the care of Cpl. KANURA. Left KARIARITSI 1045 hrs. Arrived KERAU CAP 1145 hrs. ARRIVED KERAU R.C. Mission 1245 hrs. Packteam arrived KERAU 1400 hrs. Overnight at KERAU.

4) Friday 22nd. August.

Departed KERAU 0825 hrs. Arrived LUMIOTO village Rest House 0910 hrs. Rest house dilapidated and police quarters no better than a pig-sty. Only 10 old people in village, the rest being at a dance at KUPUAIWE. Two police sent off with orders to bring them back to the village for Census. Rest House and police quarters made habitable.

5) Saturday 23rd. August.

At LUMIOTO. During morning plotted position of Rest House which is situated centrally among the LUMIOTO hamlets. Police boys returned 1330 hrs. with people from most villages on the right bank of the Aiwara River. Villagers from LUMIOTO, KARIAVA, and KOPURI ordered to report to site of Rest House at LUMIOTO on Monday to start work on a new Rest House and Police Quarters as they had not been present in their villages when the Patrol arrived.

6) Sunday 24th. August.

At LUMIOTO. Rested.

7) Monday 25th. August.

Commenced work on new Rest house and Police quarters.

8) Tuesday 26th. August.

Continued as above.

9) Wednesday 27th. August.

Continued as above.

10) Thursday 28th. August.

Continued as above.

11) Friday 29th. August.

Continued as above.

12) Saturday 30th. August.

Rest House, Police Quarters, fence and small garden completed.

13) Sunday 31st. August.

At LUMICTO. Rested.

14) Monday 1st. September.

Checked Census for Lumito - gave talk on the results of indiscriminate burning off of grass - granted Tax Exemption to village - compiled Tax-Census sheets.

15) Tuesday 2nd. September.

Left LUMICTO 0915 hrs. Arrived KANITATA 1130 hrs. Rained heavily during trip. During afternoon checked census of KANITATA and KOPURI villages at KANITATA. Good attendance.

16) Wednesday 3rd. September.

Inspected native coffee planted below KANITATA village. Departed KANITATA 1200 hrs. Arrived PONEALAVAVA 1230 hrs. Checked census - good attendance. Marked out site for new Rest House.

17) Thursday 4th. September.

Left PONEALAVAVA 1000 hrs. Arrived OMORITU 1030 hrs. Census checked and Tax-Census sheets compiled. PELAI MALAVI sent to TAPINI with recommendation for appointment as Village Constable to replace LAIAM KARO who is old and wishes to retire.

18) Friday 5th. September.

Plotted site of OMORITU village on Map. Left OMORITU 0915 hrs. and arrived at KUPUTAIVE 1030 hrs. Village censused - good attendance, but quite a few people have migrated to KAUWAKA area in New Guinea. Inspected village coffee plots. Lutheran Mission Teacher presented patrol with a "Certificate" stating that land had been purchased at KUPUTAIVE for the Lutheran Mission evangelists, by the mission. Told this would be investigated.

19) Saturday 6th. September.

Left KUPUTAIVE 0900 hrs and arrived at EI'AUPU Rest House 0915 hrs. Packhorses arrived 0945 hrs. Checked census - good attendance - and compiled Tax-Census sheets. Rained all afternoon.

20) Sunday 7th. September.

At EI'AUPU. Marked out site for new Rest House. Rested.

21) Monday 8th. September.

Horses sent back down road on right bank of Aiwarra to go to KIOLIVI on left bank and to await patrol there. Left EI'AUPU 0845 on foot. Arrived KILETU 1035 hrs. Census checked - talk on burning of grass and Personal Tax delivered. Village Tax Exemption granted. Tax-Census sheets compiled.

22) Tuesday 9th. September.

Departed KILETU 0830 hrs. and arrived KOINGILI 0930 hrs. Census checked - good attendance - and Tax-Census sheets compiled. Village coffee plot inspected.

23) Wednesday 10th. September.

Left KOINGILI 0840hrs. on foot. Arrived ELAVA 0940 hrs. Checked census for ELAVA, LOLEPA, and TAPINA villages. Delivered talks on Personal Tax and the penalty for and results of indiscriminate burning off of grass and bush. Tax-Census sheets compiled. MINARU KURORO sent to TAPINI with recommendation for appointment as Village Constable for TAPINA village.

24) Thursday 11th. September.

Departed ELAVA 0900 hrs. and arrived at KIOLIVI 1100 hrs. No Rest House at KIOLIVI (burned down as a result of a grass fire two months ago) so people ordered to assemble materials to build new one over week-end. Left KIOLIVI 1130 hrs. Arrived ILAI 1230 hrs. Rest House at ILAI little better than a fowlhouse - there was a fowl on the bed on a set of eggs when I entered. No men in village - all being either at work on LAURA R. bridge or on Waitape-Koaape road. Word sent for them to return for census.

25) Friday 12th. September.

Marked out site for new Rest House at ILAI and left 2 police in charge. Went to KIOLIVI and spent day supervising construction of new Rest House there.

26) Saturday 13th. September.

Self at ILAI with Constables HONOI and FANGU supervising erection of Rest House. L/Cpl. KUSASA and Const. PUTRAM to KIOLIVI to continue work on Rest house there.

27) Sunday 14th. September.

As above. Both Rest Houses completed during afternoon.

28) Monday 15th. September.

Checked census at ILAI during morning and at KIOLIVI in the afternoon. Tax-Census sheets compiled.

29) Tuesday 16th. September.

Departed ILAI 0900 hrs. per horse. Arrived GANE 1130 hrs. Both village books for GANE found to be at TAPINI so Councillor sent to fetch them. Completed Census Statistics for Upper Aiwara Census Division.

30) Wednesday 17th. September.

0900 hrs. Rode to MALAVA - checked census - gave talks on Personal Tax and the careless use of fire. Orders given to assemble materials to build a Rest House and Police quarters. 1230 hrs. returned to GANE - compiled Tax-Census sheets.



31) Thursday 18th. September.

At GANE awaiting arrival of census books.  
New Rest House commenced.

32) Friday 19th. September.

Census books arrived during night. Census checked - good attendance. Talks on tax and fines given. Tax-Census sheets compiled. Continued work on new Rest House.

33) Saturday 20th. September.

Departed GANE 0945 hrs. Arrived MALAVA 1015 hrs. Marked out sites for new Rest House and barracks. Left MALAVA 1015 hrs. Arrived KILAEPA 1145 hrs. Census checked, and Tax-Census sheets compiled.

34) Sunday 21st. September.

At KILAEPA. Rested.

35) Monday 22nd. September.

Horses left 0700 hrs. to go to SOFU to await patrol. Patrol left KILAEPA 0830 hrs. on foot and arrived LAMAKAIA 1010 hrs. L/Cpl K BAGA left patrol at KILAEPA to return over route of patrol in order to supervise building of new Rest House etc. on sites marked. Census conducted during afternoon and Tax-Census sheets compiled.

36) Tuesday 23rd. September.

Left LAMAKAIA 0815 hrs. Marked out new Rest House on site east where new mission road will pass. Arrived LOLEVA 1100. Village surveyed - good attendance - talks on Personal Tax and Fines delivered - Tax-Census sheets compiled.

37) Wednesday 24th September.

Departed LOLEVA 0710 hrs. Arrived Rest House SOFU 0810 hrs. Checked census - held up constantly by rain, but finished about 1200 hrs. - a number of absences.

38) Thursday 25th. September.

A.M. completed census statistics and compiled Tax-Census sheets for SOFU village. Left SOFU 0700 hrs. Arrived IVALAIA 1030 hrs. Only about 10 old people in village, remainder being at a dance in the CHIRIVA. Have been sent on. Marked out sites for new Rest House and plots. Position of village on map. Left IVALAIA 1800 hrs. and arrived at LAIATA Rest House 1800 hrs.

39) Friday 26th. September.

People of LAIATA village also at dance in THIRIA. Checked census of ONE and YEA villages. Very poor attendance from ONE. Action to be taken. Talks on tax and fines given and delivered. Tax-Census sheets compiled.

40) Saturday 27th. September.

Left LAIATA Rest House 0900. Arrived SPEDIE'S Rest House and APOROKA 1030. Rest House dilapidated and Police quarter non-existent. VCs and Councillors of MAINI,

ITA, MIRIAI, AMAGANIWA, and WATAGOIPA instructed to report to APOROTA with the members of their villages on Sunday to start work on a new Rest House and Police quarters.

41) Sunday 28th. September.

Old APOROTA station buildings demolished and materials for new buildings collected. Commenced work on new Police quarters.

42) Monday 29th. September.

Continued work on Police barracks which were completed during afternoon.

43) Tuesday 30th. September.

Started work on new Rest House using sawn timber, salvaged from old buildings, for floor and frame.

44) Wednesday 1st. October.

Continued work on new Rest House.

45) Thursday 2nd. October.

As above.

46) Friday 3rd. October.

A.M. - Checked census for MAINI and ITA villages - good attendance. Talks on Personal Tax and the careless use of fire delivered. P.M. - Continued work on new Rest House.

47) Saturday 4th. October.

A.M. - Checked census for AMAGANIWA and WATAGOIPA villages. Added final touches to new Rest House, P.M.

48) Sunday 5th. October.

Censused MIRIAI village - a few absentees. Compiled Tax-Census sheets for MAINI, ITA, AMAGANIWA, WATAGOIPA, and MIRIAI villages and completed census statistics.

49) Monday 6th. October.

Left APOROTA 0745. Marked out site for new Rest House on road near GARIPA and **ORO**. Arrived KORUAVA 1145 hrs. Checked census for ORO and GARIPA villages - a number of absentees. Delivered talks on Personal Tax and the penalty for and results of indiscriminate burning off of grass and bush. Compiled Tax-Census sheets.

50) Tuesday 7th. October.

Departed KORUAVA 0745 hrs. and arrived at TAPINI 1100 hrs.

END OF DIARY.



NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Native Situation. The people of KARIAVA village have all migrated to KARIARISI, LUMIOTO, KOPINI, and KANITATA villages since the recent murders there. While I was in the area there was no evident sign of any ill-feeling having arisen as a result of the murders, but it may have been that the people were only waiting for the outcome of the Supreme Court sittings at TAPINI before considering whether a "pay back" would be in order.

APA KIALA, SIPITA, IVORO, and AVUI KOTAU who were involved in the murder of AVUI AVILA of KARIAVA were acquitted on a charge of wilful murder at the Supreme Court sittings and have now returned to their villages. As far as the relatives of AVUI are concerned, these three killed him, and unless the situation is carefully watched, they may take it upon themselves to see that "justice" is carried out in their own fashion.

At KUPUTAIVE village there was some talk of a "pay back" for the murder of a KUPUTAIVE native, IVORO, early in 1957 by a native of MILETU village, KONAHEVA. KONAHEVA is at present serving two years ILL at ABAU gaol. I spoke to the people regarding the foolishness of the pay back system and the consequences that would ensue from such actions. However, I feel that the threat of a term in gaol is no deterrent to these people if they feel that vengeance must be exacted. The only way to stop the numerous murders and pay back killings in this troublesome sub-district is for natives convicted of wilful murder to pay the supreme penalty, so that anyone else who may dislike someone will think twice before wielding his axe or stringing his bow!

Apart from the instance mentioned above, the overall situation in the area patrolled is, as mentioned in Mr. F. D. Anderson's Patrol Report No. 11/51-55, one of benevolent indifference to the Administration and what it stands for.

Rest Houses. The condition of many of the rest houses in the villages I visited evinces this indifferent attitude of the people. Quite a few had had no maintenance carried out on them for three or four years and were consequently nothing more than ramshackle eyesores. For this reason I had new rest houses built under my supervision at LUMIOTO, KICOLIVI, ILAI, and APOROTA and I marked out sites for others at PONEALAVAVA, EI'AUPI, GANE, MALAVA, IVEI-AVA and LAITATE villages. L/Cpl. KUSASA remained in the Upper Aiwarra area when the patrol moved on to the Middle Aiwarra to supervise construction of the new rest houses on the sites mentioned above and to see that certain alterations were carried out on several other existing rest houses.

Dances When I arrived at LUMIOTO, the first village in the Upper Aiwarra census division I found only a few old people in the village; the rest were at a dance being held at KUPUTAIVE village at the head of the valley. I had no trouble, however, in getting these and the other people there back to their villages for the census check. But, when I arrived at IVEI-AVA and LAITATE villages I discovered that all the people of those villages had gone to a dance in the CHIRIMA valley about four days before my arrival. They knew of the imminent arrival of the patrol for a census check, but apparently they decided that a free feed and the other attractions of the dance were worth any punishment that the Government might later mete out.

I understand that the journey between these two villages and the place where the dance was being held in the CHIRIMA takes a week or more and that a good part of this trip is across a very high range. Although Police were sent from Waitape patrol post the next day to round them up and return them to their villages, they still had not returned by the time I left APOROTA for TAPINI about 10 days later. I was not able to check the census for these two villages.

Apart from inconveniencing patrolling officers long trips to dances, like that undertaken by the IVEI-AVA and LAITATE people must also cause the deaths of young children and weaker adults through colds, pneumonia and other illnesses contracted during the journey. This consequence of dances was commented upon by Father Bachelier of FANE Mission in a report on dances which Mr. R.T. Galloway A.D.O. forwarded to the District Officer on 25th. September, 1955.

I don't believe that dances should be banned completely - they are a form of emotional outlet for the people - but I do feel that some Regulation, allowing for the control of them would be beneficial. Each village should be allowed to hold no more than one dance each year and then only with the prior approval of and within a time limit fixed by the Assistant District Officer. Only those people from nearby villages should be permitted to attend and journeys of long distances to dances in other areas or districts should be banned for the protection of the people themselves.

Fires. It was pointed out to the people of all the villages I visited that the indiscriminate burning off of grasslands would eventually lead to them becoming short of arable land through erosion. All were warned that action would be taken under the Native Regulation Ordinance against anyone found wantonly setting fire to grasslands. Much land has become useless in the Aiwarra area through the continual use of fire in days gone by.

Census. The last Census Patrol through the Upper Aiwarra Division was that conducted by Mr. F.D. Anderson during May, 1955. The results of the recent census reveal that there was an overall decrease of one in the population of this area during the intervening three years. Births exceeded deaths by 26, but migrations OUT were greater than migrations IN by 27. The present population is 1355.

The Middle Aiwarra Census Division was last censused, again by Mr. Anderson, during June and July, 1955. Complete census figures for this division are not yet available because of the absence of the IVEI-AVA and LAITATE people from their villages while I was in the area. These two villages will be censused by another officer in the near future. Of the villages actually censused, the final figures reveal that there was an increase in population of 42. Births exceeded deaths by 45, while there were 3 more migrations OUT than IN. The present population, not including IVEI-AVA and LAITATE, is 2144.

While I was conducting the census at LOLEAVA and SOFU villages I found that these people continually travel to and from the GIUMU and WARIA valleys in the Northern District, and that there has been considerable inter-marriage between the people of the two areas. The Patrol Officer IOMA noted in one of the LOLEAVA Village Constable's books that he had warned the people against going into the WARIA because of the danger of their contracting Malaria there. There have been a number of deaths through this in the past. However, in a recent Patrol Report - No. 3-57/58 - an extract of which has been received here, the Patrol Officer IOMA suggests that, 'a spontaneous flow of migrants from the Gailala area should be encouraged. The GIUMU valley is extremely fertile and well wooded, whereas on the Tapiui side, Aibala (Aiwarra) River, most of the land is badly eroded and devoid of timber in altitudes where existence is possible. People from the Tapiui side would migrate, and as mentioned before have attempted to, but they are not sure of government reaction and a certain amount of animosity, although dying, exists between the two groups already mentioned. Except for this animosity everything is in favour of the migration and agreements of allotments of uninhabited land could easily be reached between the new settlers and old settlers in conjunction with the real land-owners - the WARIA people.'



I agree that the land owned by the LOLEAVA and SOPU people is badly eroded and I believe that, unless something is done soon, there is going to be a very real land shortage for these people. The present combined population of the two villages is 709 and it should increase. There is no other land available for them in the Aivarra area so, if conditions for settlement are as they are reported to be in the GIUMU valley, it would probably be wise to encourage a certain amount of migration to that area.

Native Labour. UPPER AIVARRA. There are at present 88 out of a total of 418, or 21% of males between the ages of 16 and 45 years absent from this area in employment. Of these, 42 are employed within the Central District, while 46 are working in other Districts. PONEALAVA, OMORITU, and MOINGILI villages are over-recruited.

MIDDLE AIVARRA. In this area 92 males, or 14.3% of the total labour potential are absent in employment. 80 are at work within the District and only 12 are working outside the District. The only village over-recruited is KIRIAI where 5 of the 7 males between the ages of 16 and 45 years are absent.

#### TAXATION.

As per verbal instructions received from the Assistant District Officer before I departed on patrol I granted Tax Exemptions for 1958 to each village I visited.

The remarks made on this subject by Mr. M. Lang in his Patrol Report GUARI No. 2 of 1957/58, regarding the very small amount of money circulating in the KUMINAIPA area and the hardships that the collection of tax would impose, apply equally as well to the Upper and Middle Aivarra Divisions. Also, this was the first patrol through the area since the introduction of Personal Tax so the people had no idea what it was all about and consequently they had not thought about putting aside any of the very small amount of money they are able to earn through the sale of vegetables for the purpose of paying their tax. I informed the people of each village of the provisions of the Personal Tax Ordinance, and the reasons for its introduction.

#### MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

The last Medical Patrol through the Aivarra was an Anti-Yaws Campaign patrol by Mr. J. Ruan, B.M.A., during December, 1956 and January, 1957.

No member of the Public Health Department accompanied my patrol so no medical work was attempted. However the general health of the population, lack of hygiene and sanitation in the villages notwithstanding, appeared to be good. The only obvious cases were a few Tinea Umblicata sufferers who were told to go either to the Kerau Mission or the Tapini Native Hospital for treatment.

#### MISSIONS AND EDUCATION.

The task of educating the people of the Aivarra at present lies in the hands of the Roman Catholic Mission, and to a lesser extent, the Lutheran Mission, who maintain schools in the area.

The Catholic Mission has a very good school at its headquarters station, KERAU, but those in the villages appear to be no more than places where the Fathers can get the people together for Church services and Mission Propaganda talks. At not one of the village 'schools' visited by me did I see any schoolwork in progress - in fact there was usually no one there!

This Mission has these so-called 'village schools' at KANITABA, KUPUTAIVE, MOINGILI, ELAVA, KIOLIVI, ILAI, MALAVA, LAVANAIPA, LOLEAVA, SOPU, IVEI-AVA, and MAINI villages.

The Lutheran Mission, from headquarters at ZAKA in the Morobe District, controls two schools, staffed by native teachers, at KUPUTAIVE and MOINGILI villages. The teachers in these schools appear to be a little better educated than those in the Catholic schools and there did seem to be some attempt being made to actually educate the native children.

There was no response when I asked children if they would like to come to the government school at TAPINI.

#### LAND MATTERS.

As instructed by the Assistant District Officer, while I was at KARIARITSI village I inspected a piece of land below the village for a Mr. J. Borak and, after ascertaining the feelings of the owners regarding its eventual sale to the Administration, I forwarded an Inspection Report in accordance with Department of Native Affairs Circular Instruction No. 235 to the Assistant District Officer at TAPINI.

Mr. D. M. Speakman, in his Patrol Report GOI No. 3/57-58 mentioned that whilst at MOINGILI village he had discovered that the Lutheran Mission had purchased some 50 acres of land directly from the natives, and that an 'Agreement' of sorts had been drawn up. When I was at KUPUTAIVE village - the other Lutheran school site - I was handed the following document by one of the Mission Teachers :

Lutheran Mission ZAKA,  
Morobe District, T.N.G.  
15th March, 1958.

#### CERTIFICATE.

'Re.: Purchase of land for the Lutheran Mission-evangelists etc. at GUWEMAITU, Upper Goilala/Tapini-Subdistrict/Papua

'This is to certify that the undersigned witnessed the purchase of land for the Lutheran Mission workers at Guwemaitu on the 5th of August 1957 at Guwemaitu village.

'There were many elders and men from the Bubu- and Garaina- valley also present. The following items resp. money was given for the land purchased from the land-owners.

£5.8.9 (some told me later it had been £5.14.9, but this I did not see myself!)	
17 small match-boxes	2 razor-blades-packets
15 spoons	1 fork
3 plates	2 axes
4 big knives	1 pot
3 kitchen-knives	1 pr. of scissors
2 mirrors	1 long ornament made of dog-teeth (value: £2.--?)
1 shell	1 woman-dress
2 laplaps	1 pullover
2 T-shirts	
1 jacket	

Witnessed by:

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F. W. Schuster, Luth. Missionary



'P.S. The purchased land is situated between the Panimae-river and the main-track from Gwemaita to Garoga/Upper Buba.'

I did not walk around the boundaries of the land mentioned in the above document, but I would say that it has an area of more than 20 acres. The Mission teachers present were informed that, as far as the government is concerned, the land still belongs to the original owners - the people of KUPUTAIVE - and that the matter would be investigated.

Throughout the patrol I ascertained the feelings of the people of the Aiwarra regarding the sale, at some future date, of some of their land to the Administration for European settlement. Most indicated that they would readily sell as they can see the obvious advantages of having such settlers, who could buy their vegetables and other produce, living among them. However, as I have mentioned before there is going to be a shortage of arable land for the people themselves very soon, and also much of the land that could be alienated would be unfit for agricultural purposes owing to the nature of the countryside - very rugged - and the fact that whatever fertile soil there may once have been has been lost through erosion.

Around APOROTA and SOPU there are extensive areas of grassland which could possibly be utilised as grazing leases for stock, but it is doubtful whether they could be profitably farmed.

#### NATIVE AGRICULTURE.

I inspected the native owned coffee planted at KANITATA, KUPUTAIVE, and MOINGILI and found that all plots were reasonably well shaded and were being kept clean. There are about 50 trees at each of the first two villages, whilst at MOINGILI there are about 150 planted.

The Catholic Mission Fathers have also planted coffee in numerous small plots throughout the area.

Coffee, as a source of income for the Aiwarra people, is so far still in the experimental stage and apparently, apart from the three places mentioned above, no other villages have been interested in planting any.

The only crop from which the native people receive any reasonable monetary return, at the present time, is English potatoes. The potatoes grown in this sub-district are as good as any grown elsewhere in New Guinea and, provided that an assured market for them can be established, there is probably a good future ahead for the sale of this commodity.

#### FORESTS.

Forested areas are confined to the mountain tops because for ages past the lower mountain slopes have been used for gardens. When an area is finished for gardening no re-forestation is carried out by the people and, because of the continual burning off of grass no natural trees have had a chance to take root.

In the valleys of some of the smaller streams, such as the KOIPI River in the Upper Aiwarra area, there are small stands of Pine, but until such time as there is a network of vehicular roads in this area they could not be profitably utilised.

ROADS

This patrol was the first to be undertaken in this sub-district using horses for the transport of patrol equipment rather than carriers. It was possible, using the system of bridle paths in the area, to move the patrol in this way through most of the two Census Divisions. There were only two places where I had to use carriers alone - the upper left bank of the Alwarra River between EI'ANPU and YIOLIVI, and the upper reaches of the Laura River between KILABPA and SOPU - because the graded track is still under construction.

Generally the condition of these roads was good and no difficulty was encountered in moving pack-laden horses along them. There are some very narrow sections where it has been impossible to shift rock without the use of explosives, but these are not dangerous. The worst section is near KORUAVA village where the road has not been maintained and has become little more than a pig wallow.



APPENDIX 'A'

REPORT ON THE MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUAN  
AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING

THE PATROL

No. 6797 L/Cpl. KUSASA. An experienced patrol Policeman who knows his job and carries it out most satisfactorily.

No. 6973 L/Cpl. ORIOSI. Another experienced patrol man though not as efficient as KUSASA.

No. 9108 Const. MOHAI. This member has the makings of a good N.C.O. Is inclined to be retiring but does his work conscientiously and well.

No. 9766 Const. PA GU. His eagerness often clouds his judgement. Needs a firm hand to keep him in line.

No. 10004 Const PUTRAY. Inclined to be lazy if not kept in sight, but can work well when he tries.

No. 8984 Const. HUIANA. Does not impress.

*A. F. Wadsworth*  
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(A. F. Wadsworth)  
Officer R.P.N.G.C.

## APPENDIX 'B'

VILLAGE CONSTABLES AND THE HAMLETS THEY CONTROL IN THEIR VILLAGE.

VILLAGE	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	HAMLETS
LUMIOTO	BORETE KIARA	LUMIOTO KIRIVAVA LADIAVA
KOPURI	IVORO BETO	KOPURI KIAMAI KOPENIAIVO
KANITATA	TAU INAME	KANITATA LAMINAM POKIO
PONEALAVAVA	KOIMAI ONE	PONEALAVAVA ITUARIU
OMORITU	LAIAM KARO	OMORITU
KUPUTAIVE	KOITOMARA KILEMU	KUPUTAIVE PELARUA BAROEVI
EI'AUPU	LAIAM IVORO	EI'AUPU
KILETU	MOROI ENAME	KILETU KUIAI MAPURUMAITAI LAVAKAIAREI BOWA EMURALAVAVA NASARESA GINARUA
MOINGILI	KAPILA KOROAWA	MOINGILI
ELAVA	KAUWA KATEMU	KAPAREVA OTOUVA MOMOAMA TUPITI
LOLEPA	KUPU ATUAI	LOLEPA ERUDEITAMANA APOMWAI LIPORORO KAIGAIWA TOWIVO
TAPINA	->>--	TAPINA
KIOLIVI	LAIAM KORARA	DIODIOVA KAVIETAVA OMORITUEVI PARAVAVA
ILAI	SISIAVA MAURU	LILA MIRI EMUIT KURULAVAVA KIOMAIT KARIAKUPU KAPILAIRI KAPAUWEVE BAVIAMA



## APPENDIX 'B' Cont.

VILLAGE	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	HAMLETS
GANE	MALAVI MOROI	KETSIOKO KORUEG IAVA KAUTOPO EMAVU ORLOMULAIGAI BUIVI TETEMA PALAMEI DIMANIPI ALAVAVA KIPUGIAVA KAVELURAVA
MALAVA	ANAMARA IWORO	ILOEPI GINAMAI GIRIMAITI ATUWU TETEMAI TORORO GIGITAI
KILAEPA	IVORO KAPA  KERUA KOWA	TAVILOVA OROMU TONEVI KATOU KUYE'EVIAVA PATEI TOWEI KIRA BIONILOMEI
LAMANAIPA	BOLOWAI AMENAI	SIGORO BAROPEI KAIPARO LAMANAPA APOVIAI
LOLEAVA	TUMAI IVORO GURORO AITA  KANUPU EVARE	UMU TOLEI ITSIGOIVI IROROPO TUARURU TAMATA KEIARA APUTU
SOPU	KOPA IVORO   KURORO TUTANA   LIPO KIARA	TUERI PULAVIAMAITI LAUTARI TAMANA KARO KONE PIRIARA POTUAPA TONEVI NOMAGAI EMIMAIPI KUYEVIAVA KALARGAI SOPU NUVIO ETSIOVO PORO IGUMU PEVU TOWAGUPA PUTUAN

## APPENDIX 'B' Cont.

VILLAGE	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	HAMLETS
ONE	KILE BAVIVI	KOEPE OMORITSI
TENA	KILE BAVINI	TENA SIVILATA KATUAIVA HETEROTA
MAINI	LIFO IMURAVA	KILIOKO BUREVI APOROTA BATARI LOROPC LOKO
	KEPE KATEMU	GI'O'I UMUTU
	KOGA KERUA	
ITA	KAMO KOGA	TUVU LAMAIKI
AMAGANIWA	KAGA KARI	PUNEPE LOLOVU KOPARE
WATAGOIPA	PIRIPOU KAITA	ILAIWA KUTUMU ETANA TELITA ELUWAT
KIRIAI	LAUMANA KAMO	KOVAILAMAIKI
GARIPA	TUMAI KOPE	SIANIVA KUVIAI KAROPAIAM POROMAITSI KOPIATAVAI NEPURUVA LUTU KIAVAI ELOKO MUMUNA KAROPAIWA FARIAITA TITSIPIRA
ORO	PIDAU KOVELLA	URIRIARA MOROAVEPI KILEKIO LOKOVOITI ORUORO





# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR.....1958.....

UPPER AIWARRA CENSUS SUB- DIVISION

Govt. Prir 3-7403/10.55.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES	Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentees)				GRAND TOTAL										
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		AT WORK		STUDENTS		MALES			FEMALES		Child	Adults											
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M			F										
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IAVA	1.9.58	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	3	1	-	-	-	-	21	24	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
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# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1958

MIDDLE AIWARRA CENSUS SUB-DIVISION

Govt. Pr. 2-7465/10.55

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL					
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		At Work		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Persons	Number of Child-bearing age	Child			Adults				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M				F	M		F	M	F		
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# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1958

MIDDLE AIWARRA CENSUS SUB-DIVISION

Govt. Pri -7433/10.55.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				VILLAGE STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
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File: 30-3-3.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

TAPINI 2/58-59

Patrol No. Sub-District District GOILALA

Officer Conducting Patrol A.F. WADSWORTH PO

Census Division Patrolled UPPER AIWARA

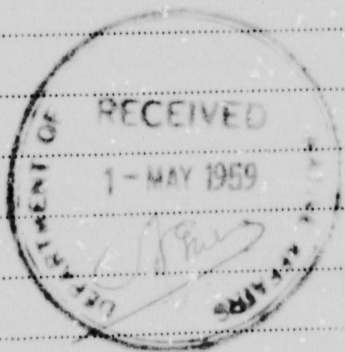
Objects of Patrol To investigate the reported murder of one KALI KIOVO,  
a female native of LOLEPA village.

Date Patrol Commenced 21.4.59 Date Completed 26.4.59

Duration—days Six (6)

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

1. File 30-4 Camping Allowance Claim
2. File 11-2 Investigation - Reported Murder at Lolepa Village.
3. 30-1-2 Diary - Patrol Tapini 2/58-59.



30-3-3/110a.  
District Office,  
TAPINI:  
Goilala District.

→ The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

*[Signature]*  
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby. This was a special patrol.

*[Signature]*

District Officer.

28 April 59.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*Tafini*

District of Goilala Report No. 3/58-59

Patrol Conducted by R. Hill Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled KATAIPA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

4 Members R.P. & N.G.C.  
Natives 1 Interpreter 1 Member Animal Industry D.A.S.F.

Duration—From 24/4/1959 to 6/5/1959

Number of Days 13

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 10/1958

Medical 5/1859

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol Tax-census and routine administration

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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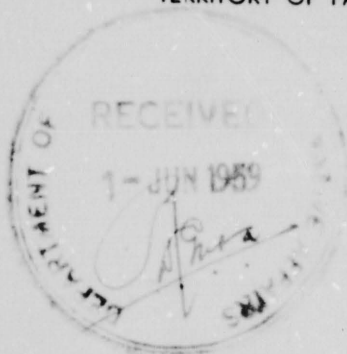




30/1/106 ✓

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TERRITORY OF PAFUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 37-14-1/230(632)

WThw

District Office,  
TAPINI:  
Goilala District.

28 May 59

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU

GOILALA LABOUR.

1. Paras. 2 and 3. of your memo. NA30/1/106, undated, refer.
2. I appreciate your objections and, as already mentioned, this was experimental only.
3. I think more employment in various parts of the Territory would have a good influence in the District. This assumes, of course, the people behave themselves, and employers are willing to take them.
4. I propose to make a concrete recommendation in the future.

*W. B. Tomasetti*

(W. B. Tomasetti)  
Acting District Officer.

*C. 2/6.*

*Mr Sims*

*✓ good.  
No action until/unless  
recommendation received.*

*4/6*

*P/A*

Over 13

F

Females  
in Child  
Birth

NA. 30-1-106.

XXXXXXXXXX  
Konedobu.

The District Officer,  
Gailala District,  
T A P I N I.

PATROL REPORT TAPINI 3/5859 - KATAIPA CENSUS  
DIVISION.

Reference your memo 30-3-3/118(535) of 13th May,  
1959.

Thank you for the report of the above patrol, which appears to have been carried out quite well. Mr. Hill seems impatient for the day when these people will be content to leave the administration of law in the hands of duly appointed officers; with more intensive administration the day will come.

I am surprised at the content of paragraph 16 of the report. The Administration does not recruit labour for private persons in the Gailala District, and must not leave itself open to criticism by doing so. Recruiting may only be undertaken in terms of an officially approved and publicly announced scheme. Should you wish to suggest such a scheme full details should be forwarded but, at the outset, I point out the undesirability of the administration becoming a recruiting agent unless there is no other way of achieving an end so important as to outweigh the disadvantages.

In the meantime, Gailala natives should not be recruited by your officers except when required for administration employment. They may be recruited by properly licensed private agents and taken to the District Office for prescribed medical prophylactic treatment and attestation. Those who may leave Gailala on their own account to seek employment outside may not legally be employed without my consent, and that consent will be given only on condition that the prescribed prophylactic treatment is undertaken.

(A. A. Roberts),  
Director.

c.c. The Executive Officer,  
Native Labour Branch,  
K O N E D O B U.

The District Officer,  
Central District,  
P O R T M O R E S B Y.





30/1/156 ✓

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



WThw

In Reply  
Please Quote

District Office,  
TAPINI:  
Goilala District.

No. 30-3-3/118(535)

13 May 59.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT TAPINI 3/58-59 - KATAIPA CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Herewith the following documents :-

- (A) The above report (in duplicate).
- (B) Copy of camping allowance claim.
- (C) Copy of memo. 30-3-3/117(534) dated 13 May 59 to Mr. R.C. HILL.

2. A copy of the map will be forwarded after reproduction.

3. Some comments follow:-

(A) para. 16.

This arrangement was in the nature of an experiment. After more thought I may ask to discuss an enlargement of the present flow of attestees from this district perhaps along the lines now operating in the Eastern Highlands District.

(B) para. 20. As far as I am aware this practice is not illegal and does not seem particularly obnoxious. The people involved have the ready and effective remedy of declining to sell on these terms if they wish to use it.

4. Some matters have been dealt with separately and will be forwarded per separate memoranda.

5. A useful report and what was apparently a well conducted patrol.

**W.E. Tomasetti**

(W.E. Tomasetti).  
Acting District Officer.

*File + return please*  
*[Signature]*

cc:  
R.S. HILL, Esq.,  
GUARI.

**72.1**

WThw

District Office, 30-3-3/117(534).  
TAPINI:  
Gailala District.

13 May 59

~~R. C. HILL, Esq.,  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI.~~

Dear

Patrol Report 3/58-59 - KATAIPA Census Division.

Thank you for the above report which I have read with interest.

Some comments, for your guidance, follow. Bracketed numbers refer to page and paragraph:-

- (A) ( ) The report number is TAPINI 3/58-59.
- (B) (Diary) The word "group" should not be used where village is intended - it is confusing.
- (C) ( 1- 4) Whatever one views on capital punishment is, this seems to make our Judicial System an extension of traditional vendettas.
- (D) ( 2-13) I doubt the wisdom of banning dances - public reaction could well be marked. I feel the evolution of a more advanced attitude towards surplus versus subsistence will eventually reduce these dances to a more normal size in the social round.
- (E) ( 2-14) Personal tax collection and Census revision are quite separate aspects of administration and are better dealt with separately.
- (F) ( 2-16) The term "recruit" is misleading and has undesirable implications - it is best not used in official papers.
- (G) ( 3-26) The road from TAPINI to KERAU via BAPITI etc. seems to have been well conceived and its construction will probably be accelerated in the near future.

The separate memoranda arising from the patrol will be dealt with separately.

The patrol seems to have been well executed and adequately reported.

Camping allowance claim has already been paid.

Yours faithfully,

*NET*

ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER.

cc:  
→ Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No.

Patrol Diary - Patrol No. 3/58-59

Friday 24th April, 1959.

Departed GUARI for TORORO en route to TAPINI.  
Slept TORORO.

Saturday 25th April, 1959.

Departed TORORO for TAPINI. Slept TAPINI.

Sunday 26th April, 1959.

Packhorses departed TAPINI for MATSIALAVAVA at 1200 hours. Self departed 1330 hours and arrived 1630 hours. Slept MATSIALAVAVA.

Monday 27th April, 1959.

Tax-censused MATSIALAVAVA and ERUMA Groups. One arbitration settled. Slept Matsialavava.

Tuesday 28th April, 1959.

Departed MATSIALAVAVA for KARIARITSI. Arrived KARIARITSI and tax-censused KARIARITSI and PORUAVA Groups. One Court for Native Matters heard. Slept KARIARITSI.

Wednesday 29th April, 1959.

Departed KARIARITSI for KERAU. Arrived KERAU and tax-censused KERAU and KULAMUTA Groups. Carriers used due to one horse having saddle sores. Slept KERAU Mission.

Thursday 30th April, 1959.

Departed KERAU for LUMIOTO. Tax-censused the KARUMA Group. Slept LUMIOTO.

Friday 1st May, 1959.

Departed LUMIOTO for GUNIMA. Arrived GUNIMA tax-censused KEMA and GUNIMA Groups. Court for Native Matters heard. Slept GUNIMA.

Saturday 2nd May, 1959.

Tax-censused OROGAIVARARA Group. Departed for KATAIPA and heard one Court for Native Matters on arrival there. Slept KATAIPA.

Sunday 3rd May, 1959.

Patrol ended at KATAIPA. Slept KATAIPA.

Monday 4th May, 1959.

Tax-censused OROPOA, KATAIPA, KAME, TAWUNI Groups.  
One Court for Native Matters heard. Slept KATAIPA. -

Tuesday 5th, May, 1959.

Departed KATAIPA for BAPITI. Arrived BAPITI and  
tax-censused LAVAVAI Group. Slept BAPITI. F

Wednesday 6th May, 1959.

Departed BAPITI for KOVITAPA and tax-censused the  
BAPITI Group. Departed KOVITAPA for TATUPITI via TAPINI  
and tax-censused the TATUPITI Group. Returned to TAPINI  
and end of Patrol.

End of Diary.

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Introduction.

The area patrolled was the KATAIPA Census Division and was last patrolled by Mr D.M. Speakman in July-August 1958. The whole of the region is within 7 hours walk of TAPINI, and has a population of 1775 people.

The country traversed comprised of broken ridges and heavily forested from TAPINI to KERAU. From KERAU to LUMIOTO and through to KATAIPA the ridges are grassy to the 7,000 feet mark and from there up they are again heavily forested. The Division is bounded by the AIWARA and LOWOIPA Rivers to the East and West whilst to the South is TAPINI and to the North the boundary between the LUMIOTO and KARUMA Groups.

Native Affairs. A

1 The native situation in the area patrolled is, at present, quiet. However, due to the volatile nature of the people it is difficult to say how long it will stay this way.

2 An instance of this excitability was very aptly illustrated to the writer whilst at the KATAIPA Rest House. A girl was talking to another man who was not her husband, her husband's on seeing this was under the impression that she was flirting with the man and as such he did not like it. He rushed into a house and brought out an axe and was intercepted by the police only just in time.

3 This to the writer's mind also shows the complete disregard that the native population has for the Administration's policy of not hanging capital offenders. They realise that the only sentence that they are likely to get is imprisonment and this they look at with scorn. If they knew that they had to pay the supreme penalty they would, the writer is certain, think twice before using a weapon.

4 Execution would serve two purposes. Firstly it would go a long way to stopping the "pay back" system and secondly, it would act as a great deterrent. If the Administration that the crime was "paid back" or finished by the hanging the writer feels confident that many innocent lives would be saved.

5 Three other Court for Native Matters were heard during the course of the patrol. These included two under Section 71(a) and one under 91(1)(c) of the Native Regulation Ordinance 1908-1952. A number of arbitrations, mostly over women, were settled out of court.

6 Rest Houses: The Rest House is a symbol of the Government in each village and the people's attitude of indifference towards the Government is reflected in their condition. The majority of the Rest Houses are in a shocking state and new ones should be built.

7 It is recommended that new ones be built at MATSIALAVAVA, KARIARITSI, KERAU and BAPITI.

8 The writer can see no reason why the police on patrol should live in houses resembling very closely the proverbial pigstyes. For this reason new Police Barracks should be built at MATSIALAVAVA, KARIARITSI, GUNIMA, KERAU and BAPITI. All buildings should be constructed with the attendant lavatories.

9 The Rest Houses at which the various groups are to be censused in future should be firmly established. It appears that in the past this has been left to the whim of each officer. The following list is suggested.

<u>Group</u>	<u>Rest House</u>
MATSIALAVAVA ) ERUMA )	MATSIALAVAVA
KARIARITSI ) PORUAVA )	KARIARITSI
KERAU ) KULAKUTA ) KARUMA )	KERAU
KEMA & GUNIMA	GUNIMA
OROGAIVARARA	OROGAIVARARA
KAME ) CROPOA ) KATAIPA ) TAWUNI )	KATAIPA
BAPITI ) LAVAVAI )	BAPITI

10 A new Rest House will have to be built at OROGAIVARARA as this has not been used for some time.

11 Dances: The writer agrees with Mr Wadsworth's opinions stated in his patrol report No. 1/58-59. Here he stated that dances should be curbed to a certain extent.

12 A large amount of preparation goes into each dance which includes building a special village, fencing new gardens and fattening up pigs. Afterwards the village is completely abandoned and regained by the encroaching jungle.

13 At the dance there are no sanitary arrangements and people tend to defacate where they want. Added to this are a large number of people not used to living in villages residing in very crowded conditions. Here are two superb inducements for disease. During the dance morality is unknown and out of this develop a large number of brawls.

14 Tax-census: There was, in general, a good attendance at the different centres where tax-census was carried out. There the usual number of absentees from from some of the villages and these will be dealt with in the near future. The attitude towards tax will be dealt with on a separate memo.

15 Native Labour: There is a fair number of men away from their villages working either locally or in different parts of the Central District. Villagers from TATUPITI, BAPITI and LAVAVAI are being called upon to work at TAPINI from time to time. The arrangement is that the people come to work during the day and go back to their homes at night.

16 Acting on verbal instructions from the District Officer the patrol sent in some 18 recruits for Mr Anderson to send into Port Moresby. They were required by Mr Richardson of Port Moresby

17 A separate memo will deal with compensations and statistics.



Medical and Health B

18 This aspect, to the inexperienced eye, was surprisingly good. Only three or four bad sores were noted and one case of Tinea Umblicata. These people were ordered to see E.M.A. Harvey who was also conducting a patrol in the area. A fuller medical report will be made by him.

Missions C

19 There is little that can be added to previous reports about the KERAU Mission which is the headquarters of the Catholic Mission in the area.

20 One thing, however, was the numerous complaints by natives, to the patrolling officer, of the KERAU method of payment for goods and services. It appears that for both these commodities the mission pays people with chits. On this is marked the price which is the worth of the particular good or service. This chit can only be redeemed at the mission store.

21 This is unjust in two ways. Firstly if an article is not in stock at the store it cannot be obtained and secondly it eliminates all competition from other traders in the area.

22 The natives are definitely dissatisfied with the system. In fact out of it arose a request by the KARUMA Group for a European to settle on their land so that they would be able to obtain hard cash for their goods and services.

Education D

23 The people are becoming increasingly aware of the advantages which can be gained from education. The KERAU Mission school is filled to capacity as is the TAPINI Government school.

24 Statistics will be given in a separate memo.

Roads E

25 The area is traversed by a system of bridle tracks which could be turned into motor roads.

26 The track extends from TAPINI to KATAIPA and a branch from KERAU goes up to the UPPER AIWARA. The section which was seen was in good condition and suitable for horses.

27 This road is of vital importance to the progress of the people in the area. Once it becomes a vehicular highway it would serve to bring the local natives' produce into TAPINI from where it could be flown to the coast. Once constructed, however, a vast amount of maintenance will be necessary for the first few years until it settles down.

28 From TAPINI to BAPITI, approximately 2 hours walk, the road is already formed although there is a large amount of blasting to be done on this section. The BAPITI-KATAIPA portion has yet to be formed and to date little work has been done on it. When this road is through it will serve the peoples close to it and cut quite an appreciable amount of time off the journey to KERAU ~~xxxx~~ and the UPPER AIWARA.

29 A suggestion for road construction is contained in a separate memo attached to the report.

Native Agriculture F

30 Throughout the whole area patrolled the large amounts of food were supplied by the different groups. This included not only native foodstuffs but also those of a European type.

31 The vegetables seen were carrots, leeks, potatoes, cabbages, tomatoes and passion fruit. Apart from these cucumbers, radishes, lettuces, cauliflowers and peas and in fact most European type vegetables would do well.

32 The writer is convinced that market gardening could and should become a major primary industry. Port Moresby will undoubtedly grow in size and could be served by the Goilala District for all its fresh vegetable needs. However, this industry will depend to a great extent on the vehicular road previously mentioned.

Native Livestock G

33 The only livestock seen that was owned by natives was the ubiquitous pigs, dogs, and fowls.

34 Vast areas of open grazing ground were seen in the vicinity of LUMIOTO, KERAU, GUNIMA and KATAIPA. If livestock in the form of sheep and cattle were introduced a meat industry could possibly come to light. However this would have to be gone into in much greater detail than the vegetable industry. Three of the major drawbacks would be cost of airfreight, refrigeration and an abattoir. There is also the danger of competition from places nearer Port Moresby.

*R Hill*

(R.Hill)  
Patrol Officer



Appendix 'A'

Police Report.

Reg No. 5060	Const. JIBURI.	Acted as H.C.O. of the patrol and performed his duties satisfactorily.	- F
Reg No. 7871	Const. EBOBO.	Performed his duties satisfactorily.	
Reg No. 8396	Const. IRIFOGE.	Should do well in the Police but needs a tight rein as far as discipline goes.	
Reg No. 9536	Const. AVIA.	A smart policeman who performed his duties well.	

*R.Hill*  
(R.Hill)  
Officer R.P. & N.G.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

*Talawa*

District of GOILALA Report No. 4 / 58 - 59

Patrol Conducted by B.F. DUFFY Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled BOBOI Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans nil

Natives 3 members R.P. & N.G.C.  
1 Interpreter, 1 NMO

Duration—From 8 / 5 / 1959 to 21 / 5 / 1959

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services October / 1954  
March / 1957 (part only)

Medical May / 18 57

Map Reference Sketch map attached

Objects of Patrol Census revision, tax collection, road payment, routine administration

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 ... ..

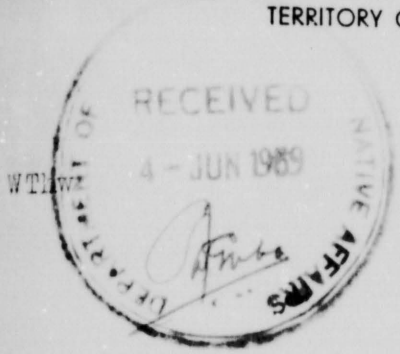






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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 30-3-3/122(643)

District Office,  
TAPINI:  
Goilala District.

1 June, 59

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT TAPINI 4/58-59 - BOBOI CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Herewith :-
  - (A) Copy of the above document:
  - (B) Copy of memo. 30-3-3/121(641) dated 1-6-59 to the patrolling officer.
  - (C) Copy of camping allowance claim.
2. The map is still in preparation and a copy will be forwarded at an early date.
3. The recently prepared patrol program lists this census division for January and it was done as soon as possible after the preparation of the program.
4. It is unfortunate that this division has been so irregularly patrolled over the past few years. The people seem very well disposed towards the administration and they have a very difficult environment. By now the administration should have a clear idea of their demographic trends but we do not.
5. Inadvertently Mr. DUFFY visited DJAMORO village and carried out normal administration. Language difficulties and its similarity in name to LAMORO village caused the error. DJAMORO (CG.152) is actually included in the KARUAMA Census Division but was not patrolled during the last patrol to the KARUAMA Census Division (GUARI 3/58-59).
6. A useful, well documented, patrol.

**W.E. Tomasetti**  
(W.E. Tomasetti)  
Acting District Officer.

cc;  
District Officer,  
Central District.  
PORT MORESBY



WThw

District Office,  
TAPINI:  
Goilala District.

30-3-3/121(641)

1 June 59

B.F.C. DUFFY, Esq.,  
District Office,  
TAPINI

Dear        :

Patrol report TAPINI 4/58-59 - BOBOI CENSUS DIVISION.

Thank you for the above report which gives a useful picture of the Census Division.

Some comments follow. Bracketed numbers refer to page and paragraph :-

- (A)( - 1) We have discussed your inadvertent visit to DJAMORO village.
- (B)( 3- 3) In fact I think NI'AIVE people speak a relative of one of the KUNI dialects.
- (C) Your demography material should have included a calculation of the births and deaths as a 'per thousand' figure.

A good report of a useful patrol.

Yours faithfully,

*WET*  
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No.  
District Office,  
Goilala District,  
TAPINI.

26th May 1959.

The District Officer,  
Goilala District,  
TAPINI.

REPORT OF PATROL NO. 4/58-59.

DIARY OF PATROL.

Friday, 8th May 1959.

Departed Tapini Govt. Station 1030 hrs and arrived PORUELA VAVA Village (4 $\frac{1}{4}$  hrs walk). Met By Father BESSON on road and discussion held. Slept PORUELA VAVA Rest House.

Saturday 9th.

Received details of days worked on road by villagers and amounts for payment established. PM paid villagers of LAMINA and LAMANAIPA Villages for road work. Slept PORUELA VAVA R.H

Sunday 10th.

Census revision, road payment and tax collection PORUELA VAVA Village. Slept PORUELA VAVA R.H.

Monday 11th.

After delay due to lack of carriers, departed PORUELA VAVA and arrived LOTUAVA (1 $\frac{3}{4}$  hrs walk). Welcomed by villager and few disputes heard. Light rain PM. Slept LOTUAVA R.H.

TUESDAY 12th.

Departed LOTUAVA and arrived BOLUBOLU (1 hrs walk). Census revision, road payment and tax collected BOLUBOLU. No Rest House existing so new one marked out and Constable HUIAMA left to advise on construction of same. Returned to LOTUAVA ( $\frac{3}{4}$  hrs ). Slept LOTUAVA R.H.

Wednesday 13th.

Census revision, road payment, tax collection LOTUAVA. After delay due to lack of carriers, departed for DJAMORO Village (Karuama Census Division), arriving after 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  hrs walk. Heavy rain PM. Slept DJAMORO R.H.

Thursday 14th.

Re-organising patrol. Road payment made for DJAMORO Villagers. Various disputes heard. Light rain PM. Slept DJAMORO R.H.

Friday 15th.

Census revision and tax collection DJAMORO. Departed DJAMORO and arrived LAMORO (2 $\frac{1}{4}$  hrs ). Slept LAMORO R.H.

Saturday



DIARY OF PATROL (Cont.)Saturday 16th.

Census revision, road payment and tax collection  
LAMORO. Dispute heard. Slept LAMORO R.H.

Sunday 17th.

Departed LAMORO and arrived WAPOTE ( 1 $\frac{3}{4}$  hrs ).  
Slept Mission R.H. Wapote.

Monday 18th.

Census revision, road payment and tax collection  
WAPOTE and OPORE Villages at WAPOTE. Court investigations.  
Slept WAPOTE Mission R.H.

Tuesday 19th.

Departed WAPOTE for NI'AIVE ( 1 $\frac{1}{4}$  hrs ). Census  
revision, road payment and tax collection NI'AIVE. Returned to  
WAPOTE ( 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  hrs ) where slept Mission R.H.

Wednesday 20th.

Departed WAPOTE for OPORE Village ( 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  hrs ). Inspected  
OPORE and departed for BOLUBOLU ( 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  hrs ). Slept new BOLUBOLU R.H.

Thursday 21st.

Departed BOLUBOLU for PORUELAVALA ( 1 $\frac{3}{4}$  hrs ). Departed  
PORUELAVALA for TAPINI Govt. Station ( 4 hrs ) where arrived  
1730 hrs. Reported to O.I.C. End of patrol.

INTRODUCTION.

The area covered by this patrol included 1 of the  
BOBOI Census Division which extends from the LOLOIRA River  
below the KATAIJA Creek to the western watershed of the IOMOLU  
River. The country is very broken in nature and is generally  
heavily forested. The villages are found mainly on the ridges  
at altitudes varying from 4500' to 2200'.

The last DNA patrol was in March 1957 when only part  
of the Census Division was visited and the last general patrol  
was in October 1954 when the census was last revised. A PHD  
patrol visited the Census Division in May 1957.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

1. The last serious disturbance in the Census Division  
was in 1950 when villages in the WAPOTE area raided villages  
in the KAIRUKU Sub-District. Since then the people appear to  
have settled down and serious crime in the area is rare. The people  
are still very volatile and quick to take offence. As  
seen by the patrol, a quiet discussion can in no time develop  
into a noisy argument with the threat of violence not far below  
the surface.

2. At all times the patrol was well received. In all  
villages where the patrol remained overnight, a 'ceremony of  
welcome' was held where the Village Officials and elders  
proudly proclaimed how they, 'unlike the rest of the Giolalas',  
have given up their old habits of fighting. See also covering  
memorandum on 'Native Attitudes' 14-12-1/8 of 26th May '59.

3. The people of this Census Division

NATIVE AFFAIRS (Cont.)

3. The people of this Census Division speak a dialect between GOILALA and KUNI (Kairuku Sub-District) and the last village NI'AIVE is mainly KUNI.

4. These villages are largely fragmented, being broken up into as many as seven hamlets as listed below. The location of these hamlets is by no means static and the site and name may change from year to year. A certain amount of confusion exists as regards village names so for the convenience of later patrols alternative names are also listed.

<u>Recognised Name</u>	<u>Local Names</u>	<u>Hamlets</u>
PORUE LAVAVA	PORUAIVI	LEIFOI ALEWO
BOLUBOLU	LAMANATA	LOUTAE EPIRATA BOROKOWOKO
LOTUAVA	LOBOI NO.1	LOBOI NO.2 LOBOI NO.3 LUVELAVA
LAMORO	VARUPI NO.1	VARUPI NO.2 KAPITA LOPOROTO MERELAMINI OMIRITI LIPUA KALAVA
WAPOTE	ORUORU	MORCORO BIA OIRO BAUNA
OPORE	-	BORUBORU OPORE
NI'AIVE	-	AYAE NI'AIVE NO.2

5. Villages and hamlets seen by the patrol were generally in a satisfactory condition, especially considering the length of time since the last DNA visit. Village houses and surroundings were usually clean but hygiene was found to be lacking. Village officials in four villages expressed the desire of leaving the hamlets and settling in one main site. These villages are PORUE LAVAVA, LAMORO, OPORE and NI'AIVE. In this they were encouraged as the existing fragmentation renders close contact by patrols difficult.

6. Rest houses generally were found to be unsatisfactory in three villages non-existent. At BOLUBOLU a Constable was left to assist the people in constructing a good rest house and barracks which should set an example to other villages.

7. Carriers were used throughout the whole Census Division and were paid at the rate of 1/- per hour. Difficulty in obtaining carriers was experienced in the first two villages but after that volunteers were readily available due to the fact, possibly, that payment was made in cash.

8. A number of disputes were brought to the attention of the patrol, mostly concerning bride prices, and were settled amicably. Court action was instigated in only one case where a native was proceeded against under Reg.71(c) NRO's for threatening a Village Councillor.

9. Village officials varied from good to poor. Impressive Village Constables were found at NI'AIVE, BOLUBOLU and LAMORO and notable Village Councillors at LAMORO and WAPOTE. A new Village Constable is recommended for PORUE LAVAVA to fill a vacancy caused by the dismissal of the previous one. New Village Councillors are recommended for BOLUBOLU, LAMORO and WAPOTE. These recommendations are contained in memoranda

14 -4-1/63 and 14-5/3 of 26th May '59.



NATIVE AFFAIRS (Cont.)

10. No deliberate census evaders were noted, attendance at census revision being pleasing. A total of 24 new names were added, these being people who either evaded previous patrols or were working away at the time of previous patrols.

NATIVE TAXATION.

11. One of the main purposes of this patrol was the collection of personal taxation at the rate of 10/-. This was satisfactorily accomplished and no difficulty was found in collecting. Covering memorandum 9-20-1/70 refers.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND NATIVE AGRICULTURE.

12. Economic development in the area is almost negligible, the only permanent tree crops being found at BOLUBOLU where a small block has recently been planted to coffee. These trees are progressing well although they could be better maintained.

13. Throughout the area scattered blocks of varying size, and suitable for coffee, were seen. These would largely be of small size due to the steep fall of most of the country. Only towards WAPOTE were any sizable blocks seen, while in the LILO Creek valley around NI'AIVE a large, relatively flat area is found. This is located at an altitude of about 2500' and was the only area seen where large scale production could be carried out by either native or European.

14. The only cash income <sup>from cropping</sup> at the moment is from the sale of excess native produce at TAPINI. No introduced European vegetables were found and it is recommended that the next patrol distribute suitable seed and seed potatoes to increase the standard of living and introduce an immediate cash crop to the area.

15. Citrus fruits in the form of mandarins, oranges and lemons were plentiful throughout the Census Division and were of good quality. A market for these could doubtless be found in Port Moresby.

16. Native foodstuffs throughout the area were plentiful at the time of the patrol and large amounts were offered for sale to the patrol.

17. The only native owned livestock seen by the patrol were pigs, which were in abundance, and a very small amount of poultry.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

18. The general health of these people appeared pleasing, and complaints were usually of a minor nature. The following cases were treated by the patrol and/or sent to the TAPINI Govt. Hospital for further treatment:-

Yaws	2
Burns	2
T.U.'s	3
Scabies	4
Simple sores	12

19. The birthrate recorded exceeded the deathrate in the ratio of 82:68 and only in the villages of NI'AIVE and OPORE did deaths exceed births. The high deathrate in these villages was probably due to pneumonia.

20. Unfortunately no figures for infant deathrate can be given due to the lengthy period since the last census revision. However it was noted that all children resulting from pregnancies noted by the last DNA patrol in October 1954, are still alive. Seventeen definite pregnancies were noted by this patrol.

HEALTH AND HYGEINE (Cont.)

21. Village sanitation left much to be desired and latrines and rubbish dumps were largely non-existent. Advice was given to remedy this defect. -
22. Although all sick seen by the patrol readily accepted treatment, it was felt that the people would rather rely on their own primitive remedies where the choice is given. F
23. NMO KOGA accompanied the patrol and performed his duties satisfactorily.

MISSIONS AND EDUCATION.

24. The only Mission present in the Census Division is the Roman Catholic Mission. Father BESSON at present alternates between the KERAU Mission Station and his road camp near PORUELVAVAVA and is responsible for the spiritual needs of all villages as far west as WAPOTE. In discussion he gave the intention of establishing a permanent Mission Station near PORUELVAVAVA when the bridal path from PORUELVAVAVA to the TAPINI-GUARI road is completed. A Father 'LOUIS', a MEKEO native, visits the WAPOTE area from OBAOBA, where an old Mission church rest house is found.
25. The only students from the Census Division are enrolled at KAIRUKU and OBAOBA Mission schools (3) and a recently established Mission school at PORUELVAVAVA (10) under the charge of a native Catechist. No students attend any Govt. schools.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

26. The patrol distributed an amount of £200 to villagers who have been engaged in constructing a bridal path from PORUELVAVAVA to join the TAPINI-GUARI road. Since early this year over three miles of road have been constructed under the supervision of Father BESSON in very difficult country. The above-mentioned sum of £200 was distributed at the rate of 7.8d per man-day to workers involved.
27. Father BESSON expressed the possibility of eventually extending this path through the Census Division to link up with an old bridal path from KAIRUKU to WAPOTE. About three miles of this latter path were traversed by the patrol and found to be in need of repairs to bring it up to a standard suitable for horses. This proposed path presents a logical route to the coast and with widening could be made into a vehicular road.
26. At present access to the area is by native tracks which vary from fair to almost non-existent. Horses could not be used on present tracks. No vehicular roads at present exist in the Census Division.

CENSUS AND STATISTICS.

Covering memorandum 7-2-2/10 refers.

*B. Duffy*  
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B. DUFFY  
Patrol Officer

Addenda attached:-

Appendix A.  
Sketch Map

Report on Police Accompanying

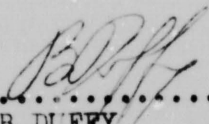


APPENDIX A.

Accompanying Report on Patrol GOOLALA No.4/58-59.

Report on Police Accompanying Patrol.

Reg. No.1639	Const.MAIPU-AIARI	Most senior member of Police accompanying. Performed his duties satisfactorily, but not outstanding.	-
Reg. No.8984	Const.HUIAMA-AUMA	Conduct and performance satisfactory.	-
Reg. No.8647	Const.BIKU-HOSIMI	A keen worker who has the makings of an NCO with some more experience.	

  
.....  
B.DUFFY

Officer R.P.& N.G.C.

30/1/1 ✓  
Appendix A

File 30-3-3/123



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

### MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 5/58-59 Sub-District GOILALA District GOILALA

Officer Conducting Patrol B.F. DUFFY Patrol Officer

Census Division Patrolled Upper Aiwara Census Division

Objects of Patrol To make payments for community labour on Upper Aiwara  
bridle path.

Date Patrol Commenced 29/5/59 Date Completed 5/6/59

Duration—days eight (8)

#### SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

- 24-2-1/83 of 9th June 1959 Upper Aiwara Bridle Path Construction
- 14-13-1/6 of 9th June 1959 Native Cults-Kataipa and Aiwara  
Census Divisions
- 30-4-1/76 of 9th June 1959 Camping Allowance-Goilala Patrol  
No. 5/58-59

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F134  
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✓  
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*Q. 201. Ack'd 2/7/59.*

→ The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

30-3-3/123a.  
District Office,  
TAPINI.  
26:VI:59.

*[Signature]*  
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

**A special patrol.**

*W.E. Tomasaiti*  
District Officer.



20 JUN 1959



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of..... **GOILALA** ..... Report No..... **6/58-59** .....

Patrol Conducted by..... **B.F. DUFFY** ..... Patrol Officer .....

Area Patrolled..... **LOLOIPA Census Division** .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **nil** .....

Natives..... **5 members R.P. & N.G.C.**  
**1 Interpreter** .....

Duration—From..... **12./6/1959** to..... **3./7/1959** .....

Number of Days..... **22** .....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... **no** .....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... **July 58** /19.....

Medical .... **April** /18. **57** .....

Map Reference..... **Sketch map attached** .....

Objects of Patrol..... **Census revision, tax collection, replacement of bridge,**  
**and routine administration** .....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

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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 .... .....

*Reg 5B/21/1959*

e Pop

Over 13		Females in Child Birth
M	F	

30-1-116

~~XXXXXXXX~~  
KONADOBU

16th September, 1959

**District Officer,  
GOILALA District,  
TAPINI**

Patrol TAPINI 6/58-59

The Report reveals the typical Goilala attitude which like that in the KUKUKUAIU country, South of Wau, can be rather disheartening to the conscientious Officer. Patience and tact will bring results eventually, and it is evident that some progress is being made in that no difficulty was experienced in obtaining a complete census, and the people are prepared to bring their troubles to the patrolling officer.

I am unable to find the revised census figures checked by the patrol.

Extensive agricultural development must be related to the ability to get the product to a market economically, or at least to where a reasonable return is gained for the effort extended on production.

The Report indicates that Mr. Duffy can well express his observations on paper.

*A.A.*  
(A.A. Roberts)  
Director



30/1/116. ✓



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply  
Please Quote

District Office,  
TAPINI:  
Coilala Sub-District.

No. 30-3-1/126(211)

29 July 59

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL TAPINI 6/58-59- LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Herewith the following documents :-
  - (A) Report of the above patrol:
  - (B) Copy of memo. 30-3-1/125(210) dated 29 July 59 to the patrolling Officer.
  - (C) Camping allowance claim:
2. A copy of the map will be forwarded after reproduction.
3. Associated memoranda are dealt with independently on subject files.
4. The patrol is programmed for June and was so executed.
5. Mr. DUFFY has revealed a good grasp of some of the issues here. I am pleased with his work in this sub-District.

*W.E. Tomasetti*  
(W.E. Tomasetti).  
District Officer.

cc:  
Dist. Officer,  
Cent. District,  
PORT MORESBY.

*being processed 8/3/8*

WThw

District Office,  
TAPINI:  
Goilala Sub-District.

30-3-1/125(210)

29 July 59

~~A.F.C. DUFFY Esq.,~~  
TAPINI.

Dear :

Patrol TAPINI 6/58-59 - LOLOIPA Census division.

Thank you for your report of the above patrol and associated documents.

Some comments follow. Bracketed numbers refer to page and paragraph numbers.

- (A) {
- (B) {4- 8) The report number should be prefixed by "TAPINI".  
I imagine there is marriage between hamlets which would lead to some social intercourse.
- (C)(4-10) Alternatively, intensive cash agricultural pursuits could lead to tendency towards homesteading.
- (D)(7-34) I think control is an inaccurate description of the functions of a councillor.
- (E) The appended report on police is unnecessary as it is better covered by the submission of RSI's.

The map is well done.

Your documentation will be improved by a higher standard of typing.

A useful report well documented.

Yours faithfully,

*WET*

DISTRICT OFFICER.

cc:

→ The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
FORT MORESBY.



District Office,  
Goilala District,  
TAPINI.

17th July 1959.

The District Officer,  
Goilala District,  
TAPINI.

REPORT OF PATROL NO. 6/58-59.

REPORT OF PATROL TO LOLOIPA Census Division.

DIARY OF PATROL.

Friday, 12th June 1959.

Departed TAPINI Govt. Station 1100 hrs with ~~Six~~ District Officer. Proceeded to TATUPITI by tractor, thence to ARIOME Rest House. Inspected bridge over LOLOIPA River and advice given for essential repairs. District Officer proceeded to NELIVE. Self slept ARIOME Rest House.

Saturday, 13th.

Census revision, tax collection and compilation of tax census register ARIOME. Court for Native Matters heard. Slept ARIOME Rest House.

Sunday 14th.

A.M. departed ARIOME and proceeded to NELIVE. Slept NELIVE Rest House.

Monday 15th.

Census revision, tax collection NELIVE and KUPOVA at NELIVE. Thence departed for TORORO. Slept TORORO Rest House

Tuesday 16th.

Census revision and tax collection TOFORO and KORAU'AVA at TORORO. Arbitrated on dispute. Slept TORORO Rest House.

Wednesday 17th.

Departed TORORO for ILIMAVA. Met District Officer near ILIMAVA en route BURUAI ex GUARI Patrol Post. Slept ILIMAV. Rest House.

Thursday 18th.

Census revision and tax collection ILIMAVA. Thence to BURUAI, inspecting upper LOLOIPA Bridge en route. Slept BURUAI Rest House.

DIARY OF PATROL (cont.)Friday 19th.

Census revision BURUAI. Constables POKAI and SOURU left to prepare timbers for new bridge. Patrol proceeded to POMUTU where census revised and tax collected. Thence to KOILOLAVAVA. Slept KOILOLAVAVA Rest House.

Saturday 20th.

Census revision KOILOLAVAVA, thence to ERUMELAVAVA where complaint heard in C.N.M. Slept Mr J.Martin's house at ERUMELAVAVA.

Sunday 21st.

Patrol observed. Constable PUTRAM despatched to KATAIJA Census Division to summons defendant for complaint under N.R.O's. Slept Mr.J.Martin's house ERUMELAVAVA.

Monday 22nd.

Steady rain till 1400 hrs. Then census revision and tax collection ERUMELAVAVA Village. Constable PUTRAM returned with witnesses etc. for C.M.N. Slept Mr.J.Martin's house ERUMELAVAVA.

TUESDAY 23rd.

Departed for NAIRILAVAVA where various disputes heard under N.R.O.'s. Slept NAIRILAVAVA Rest House.

Wednesday 24th.

Census revision and tax collection ~~ERUMELAVAVA~~ NAIRILAVAVA. Thence to GIGOAVA where arbitrated in various disputes. Slept GIGOAVA Rest House.

Thursday 25th.

Census revision and tax collection GIGOAVA. Thence to ERUMELAVAVA via NAIRILAVAVA. Slept Mr.J.Martin's house ERUMELAVAVA.

Friday 26th.

Departed ERUMELAVAVA for BURUAI via KOILOLAVAVA and POMUTU. Various disputes heard at BURUAI. Slept BURUAI Rest House.

Saturday 27th.

Commenced work on new bridge LOLOIPA River. P.M Court for Native matters convened. Slept BURUAI Rest House.

Sunday 28th.

Patrol observed.

Monday 29th.

Bridge construction. Slept BURUAI Rest House.

Tuesday 30th.

As above.

Wednesday 1st July.

As above. Bridge completed late P.M. Slept BURUAI



DIARY OF PATROL (cont.)Thursday 2nd.

Payment made for labour and materials on bridge construction. Thence to PERUMEVA via POMUTU and KOIOLAVAVA. Slept new road camp PERUMEVA.

Friday 3rd.

Census revision and tax collection PERUMEVA. Thence to LOWA River bridge where met by tractor. Proceeded to TAPINI Govt. Station where reported to P.O. i.c. Station. End of patrol.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The area covered by this patrol included all of the LOLOIPA Census Division which includes the LOLOIPA and LOWA River valleys, the latter being a tributary of the LOLOIPA River. Villages are found on both sides of the LOLOIPA Valley and on the western side of the LOWA Valley, and are located between 4500 and 7000 feet on the middle slopes, while the ridges rise to as much as 8000 feet.

2. The Census Division last received a DNA Patrol in July 1958 and a PHD Patrol in April 1957. Only one European settlement is found in the area patrolled, that being Mr. J. Martin's agricultural establishment at BRUMELAVAVA.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

3. On the whole the patrol was well received in all villages but it is felt that relations between the Administration and the people could well be improved. Co-operation by the people with the patrol varied from very pleasing at GIGOAVA to fair only in most other villages. In most villages there was a certain amount of reluctance shown in what is usually regarded as the normal obligations of the host village. These voluntary tasks of water ~~x~~, firewood and food supply and rest house maintenance were usually left to the few enthusiastic individuals, most people giving the impression that these tasks did not in the least concern them. This is further dealt with in a covering memo on Native Attitudes No. 14-12-1/13 of 17th July 59.

4. No deliberate census evaders were noted, attendance at census revision being almost 100%. The few absentees who were in the vicinity were later seen by the patrol.

5. It was pleasing to note the relatively large number of complaints and disputes which were brought to the attention of the patrol for settlement. These concerned mainly adultery, pigs and assault and were settled according to their merits. It must be remembered that not so long ago these complaints were the grounds for more sudden solutions in the form of frequent homicide. Although homicide is not yet a thing of the past, the incidence appears to have decreased.

6. These people are highly volatile and this ~~characteristic~~ characteristic is reflected in their behavior. In the presence of the patrol in one instance a man menaced his wife with an axe and would have probably severely wounded her at the least if the patrol personnel did not intervene. In another instance, a woman came along to the writer, complete with rope and threatened to commit suicide if she didn't obtain custody of a child.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (Cont.)

7. Violence is still apparently common, even the actual presence of a patrol not having a deterrent effect, as can be seen by the preceding paragraph. These people could not be described as law abiding, this being shown by the fact that before the patrol arrived in the area, 1.6% of the adult population was already interned in various corrective institutions. /male

8. The villages, as in other GOILALA areas, are highly fragmented, being split up into as many as eight separate hamlets. This fractionation has resulted in numerous minute settlements, each independant of the other and each very close nit. There is little inter-village communication apart from during dances, and there does not appear to be a great deal of friendship between groups. s

9. These factors render efficient administration difficult from the Officer's point of view as well as the Village Officials'. Most Village Officials do not exercise their due authority, partly because of the lack of contact with distant hamlets. l her

10. Apart from the use of legal compulsion under the N.R.O.'s, there seems no early solution to this problem. In the past it was hoped that the building of the bridle paths throughout the Census Division would see a gradual voluntary drift towards larger villages but this has not eventuated. Intensive fostering of economic development may have the desired effect but once again this is mere conjecture.

11. A great deal of time is spent on dances in this area and for each dance, a new village is built. The preparation and actual dance may take anything up to six months, during which time normal village life is completely neglected. After the dance these special villages are abandoned and as many as three old dance villages may be seen near the one village as at TORORO. If any worthwhile economic development is to be seen, this custom must gradually be forsaken and the other activities introduced.

NATIVE TAXATION.

12. See covering memo 9-20-1/80 of 17th July 59.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND NATIVE AGRICULTURE.

13. Economic development in the Census Division at the moment is rather limited and takes the form of sale of excess produce at TAPINI Govt. Station, sale of English potatoes to Mr. ANDERSON of TAPINI and casual labour on the TAPINI-GUARI road. In addition, a pit-sawteam is found at PERUMEVA and money is also obtained by carrying for the patrols. A number of small coffee blocks are found throughout the Census Division, but no cash income is yet derived from these, the ripe berries being used for extending plantings.

14. No village would be more than seven hours carry from TAPINI or GUARI so that a reasonable income could be derived from the sale of excess native produce at these places. There is no apparent shortage of good arable land and is no reason, apart from lack of interest, why these people could not expand their activities in this field. The native market at present under construction at TAPINI will be of great benefit to these people if they care to avail themselves fully of its marketing potential.

15. English potatoes are at present grown by the people along the western side of the LOWA and eastern side of the LOLOIPA Valleys as well as at ILIMAVA. These are collected



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND NATIVE AGRICULTURE (Cont.)

by Mr. ANDERSON's representatives in the village, paid for on the spot and carried by Mr. ANDERSON's pack-horses to TAPINI. There is a market for any amount which may be grown and there is room for much expansion in this field. The villages on the western side of the LOLOIPA Valley do not at present engage in potato growing and were encouraged to start on this enterprise.

16. Coffee plots are found at NELIVE, TORORO, BURUAI, POMUTU, KOILOI WAVAV and GIGOAVA and vary in size from a few trees to half an acre. These have planted from as early as 1955 under both Administration and Mission guidance and trees seen were flourishing. ~~xxxxx~~ Mature berries are at present being used to increase plantings and no coffee is yet being marketed.

17. It is believed by the writer that intensive efforts to encourage economic development in this area would greatly benefit the aims of the Administration in that it would raise the standards of living of the locals and increase the prestige of the Administration in the eyes of the people. It should also tend to draw the people together and break down some of the mistrust of their neighbours.

18. The patrol encouraged the people to increase their economic activities and proposals put forward were met with varying degrees of interest. Unfortunately, in a few villages the general attitude shown to these proposals was one of complete lack of interest. However, in most, interest was shown and it is believed that intensive encouragement in this field would see some lasting benefits. The people were encouraged to plant potatoes on the upper slopes of the ridges as an immediate cash crop and coffee on the lower slopes as an investment for the future.

19. Introduced vegetables in the form of cabbages, tomatoes and spring onions were supplied to the patrol in a few villages. Native foodstuffs were also supplied to the patrol in ample amounts, the staple food being sweet potatoe. There was no apparent shortage of food, although the annual period of shortage is approaching.

20. Native owned pigs were seen to be plentiful and in good health, while an amount of poultry was also seen.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

21. Aid Posts are found at ARIOME, TORORO and PERUMEVA and all were seen to be in good repair and well run. There is no evident reluctance to bring sick to these establishments while serious illness are sent to TAPINI Native Hospital. Native Medical Orderlies from these Aid Posts accompanied the patrol and were useful for the treatment of any sick seen.

22. The general health situation in the Census Division appears to be surprisingly good and no serious ill were seen by the patrol. This reflects favourably on the work of the NMO's in the area. Only a number of small cases were seen by the patrol and treated on the spot. A number of people suffering from influenza were also treated, none being serious.

23. In the period from July 1958 to June 1959 the death rate was noted to be 21.22 per thousand, most deaths apparently being caused by old age, pneumonia and also possibly malaria. Birth rate recorded was 20.37 per thousand and it is suspected that this low rate was partly caused by abortions. Seven definite pregnancies were noted by the patrol.

24. Village hygiene, as seen, was fair and villages were generally clean although the number and use of latrines could be improved.

EDUCATION AND MISSIONS.

25. The only religious sect in the area is the Roman Catholic faith, the activities of which are controlled by the Fathers of the KAMULAI R.C. Mission Station. Leases have been applied for at WAPIVI (near ILIMAVA), POMUTU, KOILOLAVAVA and NAIRILAVAVA for the purpose of establishing village churches and schools. Various schools and churches have already been erected on these sites and native Mission teachers have been posted to these. For a report on these proposed leases see covering memos.

26. These village teachers carry on simple instruction<sup>1</sup> in the vernacular, unfortunately not of a very high standard. More advanced tuition is given at KAMULAI and MAINOANA (KAIRUKU Sub-District ) Mission Stations where 27 students were at the time of the patrol. <sup>1</sup>her

27. Only one student attends the nearby Administration school at TAPINI, that being a daughter of a station employee.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

28. A system of bridle paths traverse the Census Division, one bridle along each side of the LOLOIPA Valley. These paths, which form the supply route to GUARI Patrol Post, were found to be in satisfactory condition and suitable for horses. In a few villages advice was given for necessary repairs.

29. Three timber bridges are found in this Census Division, two crossing the LOLOIPA River and one crossing the LOWA River below PERUMEVA. The bridge near BURUAI of a length of 45 feet, was replaced by the patrol and orders were given for repairs to the decking on the bridge near ARIOME.

30. A vehicular road is at present under construction to link TAPINI and GUARI, the route following generally the bridle path on the eastern fall of the LOLOIPA. This road is being built through very difficult country due to the slope of the country and the frequent rock outcrops encountered. A tractor can now negotiate the road at least as far as the LOWA River and in dry weather a four-wheel drive vehicle could probably travel as far as ERUMELAVAVA. When eventually completed this road will be a boon to the LOLOIPA Valley for transportation of produce.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

31. Village officials range from very good to poor, the relative efficiency of the village official being reflected in the village affairs. Pleasant officials are Councillor LELEA of GIGOAVA, Village Constable TAURU of ERUMELAVAVA and Village Constable KOMAI of ARIOME.

32. Generally the village officials do not exercise their due authority to the detriment of the villages. This would be due to their lack of knowledge and the difficulty of frequently seeing their people. In each village talks were given to try to increase their sense of responsibility and authority.

33. At NELIVE Village, where two Village Constables had previously been appointed, the Village Constable KOILO controlling the PORETA group expressed a desire to resign and migrate out to ARIOME. <sup>1</sup>



VILLAGE OFFICIALS (Cont.).

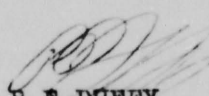
In ~~the~~ accordance with the policy of one Village Constable to each village, no replacement is recommended. Covering memo 14-4-1/87 refers.

34. In order to lessen the effect of the fragmentation, a number of new Councillors are recommended for appointment. These will control hamlets often some distance from the main settlement. For recommendations, see covering memo 14-5/4.

CONCLUSION.

35. The native situation throughout the Census Division could be described as peaceful at present and most other aspects of Administration are satisfactory.

36. This valley has potential for extensive agricultural development but before this can be realised, the desire for higher standards of living must be fostered. Education has been sadly neglected by these people, although facilities are found nearby at TAPINI.

  
B.F. DUFFY  
Patrol Officer.

Appendix attached;

Sketch map  
Report on Police Accompanying.

REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANYING PATROL

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TAPINI PATROL NO. 6/58-59.

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
6973	ORIOBI-MIMITI	L/Cpl	A willing and reliable worker with good control. Tendency to be too verbose.
1665	SOURO-ONANI	Constable	A capable Constable who can be relied upon. Good Conduct and warrants promotion.
6232	KAPO-APINGA	Constable	Conduct and ability good.
7058	POKE-OUEFA	Constable	Steady worker and reliable. Conduct good.
10004	PUTRAM	Constable	Conduct satisfactory but requires supervision. Not over-reliable.



B. Duffy  
Officer R.P. & N.G.C.