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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 67-2-6-71/2

Subdistrict.....

District.....

Type of Patrol.....

Patrol Conducted by.....

Area Patrolled  
(Council and/or  
Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Allen Tuffin.....

Paul Tikani.....

Duration of Patrol—from 13th July to 31st August 1971

No. of Days..... 24 days 49 days elapsed.

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Area Study ..... Barrett.

Date..... 15/11/70 Duration..... 15 days.

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Repair Ariana Cable Track.

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....  
District Commissioner.

REPUBLIC OF CAMBODIA

Year 1954

Department of the Administrator

Province of ...

Water Damage

**Water Damage**

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Sub-district Office,  
TAPINI, C.D.  
4th October 1971.


District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL No. 1-71/72 - COMMENTS

Your 67-2-6 of 30th September 1971 refers.

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(R.E. Weber)  
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Officer in Charge,  
GUARI.

P.O. Box 2396,  
WILMINGTON.

67-1-22

20th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT KAITUMA.

GENERAL PATROL NO. 1 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-2-6 of 30th September, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R.L. Hopkins of parts of Karamoa and North Meko Census Divisions.

No further comments are called for.

*S. J. PEARSON*  
S. J. Pearson  
(S. J. PEARSON)  
Secretary.



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*S. J. Pearsall*  
(S. J. PEARSALL)  
s/Secretary.



GUARI PATROL No. 1-71/72.

PATROL DIARY.

- 13/7/71. Tractor left Guari 0900 with patrol gear for Kamulai.  
1100 Self left Guari per motor bike for Kamulai,  
1300 Arrived at Kamulai, (had trouble with bike.)  
Recruited 7 labourers from Tonamena, Talked with  
Frs. Abel and Morant about the cattle track.
- 14/7/71 0900 Departed Kamulai mission per horse for Olivi.  
1300 Arrived Olivi, no men in the village, I was  
informed that they were working on the road.  
Recruited 5 more labourers.
- 15/7/71 0800 Departed Olivi.  
0930 Arrived Dak'lawauro, recruited 4 labourers  
and then left for Kosgalen.  
1200 Arrived Kosgalen. Met those who had been working  
on the track between Kosgalen and Moresby. They informed  
me that the horses wouldn't be able to go any further  
because of the trees that had fallen across the  
track. I told them to clear the track and I would  
proceed the following day.
- 16/7/71 0730 Departed Kosgalen  
0930 Arrived Moresby, road reasonable.  
From Moresby to Lavidaiko the road was also reasonable  
but beyond Lavidaiko there were many landslides and  
trees.  
1700 Stopped working and set up bush camp.
- 17/7/71 0730 Departed bush camp for Imounga.  
1400 Arrived Imounga, again road was very poor and  
progress slow because of horses.
- 18/7/71 0800 Departed Imounga for Bereina.  
1130 Arrived Rarai.  
1300 Arrived Beipa'a. Talked to Mission Fathers.  
Bought food for labours, then self and livestock  
Officers left for Bereina per hired tractor.
- 19/7/71 Spent day at Bereina organising equipment and rations  
for work on cattle track.
- 20/7/71 0900 Departed Bereina per Toyota, picked up labourers  
at Beipa'a, then drove to Amoamo.  
1100 Departed Amoamo and walked to Inauani, arriving  
approx. 1300.
- 21/7/71 0800 Departed Inauani for Imounga arriving at 1030  
Road was poor in a couple of places so I told the  
people at Imounga to clear it on their next Council  
day. They agreed.
- 22/7/71 0800 Began clearing track from Imounga back towards  
the Karuama. Arrived at a place called Mareboi at  
1500, cut area for camp, then built a canoe and  
paddled back to Imounga.
- 23/7/71 Moved from Imounga to Mareboi and set up camp.

PATROL DIARY.

- 24/7/71 0730 Worked on cattle track until midday and then returned to camp.
- 25/7/71 Sunday observed camp. Livestock officer left for Bereina to get more rations.
- 26/7/71 0730 Worked on track until 1500. Track was very bad and most of day spent clearing one large landslide.
- 27/7/71 0800 Sent 3 labourers to Maipa to help carry rations  
0900 Self and rest of the labourers moved to new camp site. En route one horse fell over a cliff but was luckily unhurt.
- 28/7/71 0730 Worked on track. It was very narrow in places and difficult to widen with just picks and shovels.
- 29/7/71 0800 Sent 2 labourers to Moresby to get some food  
Self and rest of the labourers worked on track until we arrived at Lavidaiko.
- 30/7/71 0900 Left camp for Moresby. Some people were working on the road between Lavidaiko and Moresby. Road was generally good.  
1400 Arrived Moresby.  
Heard a few complaints about some men who didn't work on the road.
- ~~0800~~  
31/7/71 0800 Departed Moresby for Kosgalen arriving at 1000  
Self rode horse to Guarimaipa Mission to see Fr. Abel.
- 1/8/71 Observed Sunday at Guarimaipa. Returned to Kosgalen.
- 2/8/71 0730 Departed Kosgalen for Kamulai arriving at 1630.
- 3/8/71 Returned to Guari.

END OF PATROL.

C7-1-3

14th October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
REKHA.

GRANT FUNDING No. 1-1/72 - COMMENTS.

Attached please find copy of memorandum (C7-1-3) from Assistant District Commissioner, Tapini.

1. With reference to paragraph 3: This has my approval, when and as necessary. I look to you and the Assistant District Commissioner, Tapini to liaise and keep me fully informed.

*f*  
(A. L. JACKSON)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

Att:

cc. Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPI I.

For your information and action as necessary within the framework of your proposed activities for the Sub-District. Kindly make every effort to have this project completed as soon as possible.

*X*  
(A. L. JACKSON)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

Att:

Director, Department of the Interior,  
Washington, D.C.

18 September 1944

The Secretary,  
Department of the Interior,  
Washington

Re: Report of the

Investigation to evaluate the report of the  
Special Agent in Charge of the Bureau - North West Office  
conducted by Special Agent [Name]

The Assistant Director, Department of the Interior,  
and I have nothing further to add except to ask for  
early copies of the valuable report.

Very truly yours,

Assistant Director, Department of the Interior,  
Washington

You state that [Name] and [Name] the work will  
be supervised by the Director in [Name]. Please note that  
in regard to [Name] the Department Administration will need to  
carry out [Name].

Very truly yours,

SPECIAL REPORT.

KARUAMA CATTLE TRACK.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The purpose of the patrol was to clear the cattle track between the Karuama and the Mekeo for the coming cattle drive to the Karuama and Kunimaipa areas. The area I was mainly concerned with was the area between Kosgalen, which is approximately 2500ft. a.s.l. and Imounga, in the swampy area of the North Mekeo. Although the purpose of the track is basically for cattle, I was asked to try to clear it well enough for motorbikes to go to Bereina.
2. Verbal instructions were received by me, and written instructions by the two livestock officers that a maximum of 15 labourers were to be used and that they were to be paid between \$4.00 and \$5000 per fortnight for the work done.
3. I was informed by the D.A.O. Belfield at Guari that the cattle were expected to leave Bereina on or about the 10th August and that the track should be cleared before this date. As it turned out the cattle won't be coming until about the 30th August which means I could have spent much more time there. Equipment, such as axes, picks, mattocks and shovels as well as rations for the labourers were being sent to Bereina where I was to collect them.

CONDITION OF TRACK.

4. A number of trees had fallen across the road between Kosgalen and Moresby but removing these was relatively easy. This portion of the road appears quite adequate and it would be easy enough to take a motorbike as far as Moresby. The village people from Moresby were clearing the road between their village and Lavidaiko when I came through on the return journey. This section of the road is also quite good and seems to be reasonably consistently looked after.
5. From Lavidaiko to Imounga (Mekeo) the road is very poor, obviously because it appears to be the responsibility of no village to maintain it. This is understandable when it is realised that between Lavidaiko and Imounga is a walk of about eight hours and there are no people living at Lavidaiko any more. Imounga is in the Mekeo and therefore could hardly be expected to maintain a track for the purpose of taking cattle to the Karuama and Kunimaipa. The whole time the patrol spent clearing the track was spent in this area. There were many large trees across the track and a number of landslides. One of these was very large and could only be temporarily repaired by digging a road straight through it. It is in this section that work in the future will have to be concentrated.
6. In the Mekeo, from Imounga to Inausni, the track was also rather poor, although not as bad as the previously mentioned section. I feel that this portion should be the responsibility of the Imounga people under the Council Road Maintenance Rule, but apparently this rule is not being adhered to very well. The that are across the road would be relatively easy to remove and as the area is reasonably flat it presents no actual danger to cattle. In the wet season some areas could become rather swampy. While at Imounga I asked the people to

clear the road on their next Council day. They agreed to this but as I left the village before they had begun I don't know whether or not they carried out their promise.

7. The Catholic mission station at Kamulai lent me two horses for the patrol. One was used as a pack horse and I rode the other most of the way to Imounga. Twice, once on the way to Bereina and again on the return one horse fell off the edge of the track. Both incidents occurred in the area between Lavidaiko and Mareboi which is about an hours walk from Imounga. The second time the horse fell was not really the result of the condition of the track but that the packs had slipped to one side and the horse overbalanced. Luckily on neither occasion was the horse seriously injured. The fact that both horses were able to get to Imounga and back without serious incident would seem to indicate that, at present, the track is quite adequate for cattle.

#### LABOUR.

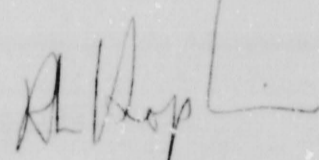
8. Labourers were recruited from Tonamena, Olivi, Dak'lawauro and Kosgalen. There was no trouble recruiting them and it would have been possible to get twice or three times the amount. With the limited number of labourers some difficulty was met carrying the rations, equipment, tent sail etc. from one camp to another. Many of those who worked had some interest in the cattle and because of this they all worked willing. Some would probably have been prepared to work for nothing, but as they have now been paid I doubt if they will be prepared to work for nothing in the future.

#### COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

9. Although when I left the area the track was quite good enough for cattle, and with a little more work motorbikes, I do not think that this condition will last very long. With the equipment I had, which consisted of picks, mattocks, shovels, axes and bushknives only temporary repairs could be made. Two thousand dollars has been allocated to the road this year and I feel that some of this money should be spent on explosives and the hire of a rock drill which could make major improvements.
10. The Kamulai mission station has a rock drill as does the Tapini Council. As yet the Council has not been approached but the Kamulai Fathers have assured me that they are prepared to hire theirs as long as there is somebody responsible in charge of it. Apparently a couple of men from Tonamena have used the drill previously on roads around Kamulai and could be employed on the cattle track. There are three people in the area who have licences to use explosives, two Catholic Mission fathers and Claude Monier who is at present employed by P.W.D. on the Guari airstrip. If one of these people could do the initial blasting then the rest of the money could be contracted out to the people to clear and widen the road. One problem which might be met is that, as previously mentioned, there are few people in the area. This would mean that some contracts would have to be given to villages further up the valley. These people might find it difficult to get food regularly from their village and might therefore be unwilling to take contracts.
11. If the problem was tackled using a regular labour force, food could then be supplied and stored at certain points. Perhaps if two "base camps" could be set up, one at each end of the area to be cleared then the labourers could be supplied daily from these. This would of course mean a greater strain on staff as there would have to be a government officer more or less permanently at each camp until the work was finished.

CONCLUSION

12. As I have mentioned previously, I think that if the Karuama cattle track is to be in any way permanent then explosives will have to be used in certain sections. These sections are not extensive but in some places are quite dangerous and without them cleared it would seem to be useless to do any further work on the more easily cleared parts.



( R. L. Hopkins. )

PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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4th October 1971.

District Commissioner,  
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GUARI PATROL No. 1-71/72 - COMMENTS

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(R.E. Weber)  
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Officer in Charge,  
GUARI.

Mr. Fitzer

Thanks - hadn't seen.  
Please advise AOC Bereina





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1st September 1971.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL REPORT No. 1-71/72.

Attached please find, in triplicate, the above report submitted by Patrol Officer in Charge Guari, Mr. P.A. Fearman, and covering the Karuama Census Division.

2. The main object of the patrol was to complete the Local Government survey for the Guari area, part of the survey having been carried out in Patrol 3-70/71. Annual Census was carried out during the patrol, and the census sheets will be forwarded with the Local Government survey.

3. Great interest is now being shown in starting cattle projects. The people have done considerable work in fencing and clearing paddocks and preparing for the arrival of the new cattle from Port Moresby.

4. A few years ago, the KARUAMA seemed to be so isolated that there would be little chance for any economic development. Now, cattle appear to be the answer, and the bridle paths have been opened to motorcycle standard to allow quick visits by D.A.S.F. staff and advisory officers. Also, \$2000 Rural Development funds have been allocated this year for the Kamulai-Karuama Road, and \$2000 for the Tororo-Karuama road. Road access should bring other forms of development besides cattle.

5. The Catholic Mission priest at Guari-Maipa has always given much co-operation, being very practical minded. His assistance in road projects and cattle projects has been invaluable.

6. The opening of the Guari airstrip on September 13th will have little effect on the Karuama, who would depend more on access roads as per para 4 above.

7. It is most probable that the whole Guari area will have its own Council in the near future. This will be decided on upon receipt of the Local Government Survey report.

8. The report was damaged in the mail bag sent from Guari. Apart from that, it is well presented and gives a reasonable idea of what is going on in the area. The Local Government Survey will, of course, be much more comprehensive.

9. Mr. Fearman did not submit a Camping Allowance claim. I shall advise him to do so.

10. A patrol map is attached, for photocopying, please.

(R.E. Weber)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. O.I.C.  
GUARI



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 2-71/72 GUARE  
Subdistrict..... GOLLALA  
District..... CENTRAL  
Type of Patrol..... COUNCIL SURVEY (Situation Report)  
Patrol Conducted by..... PAUL A. FEARMAN  
Area Patrolled }  
(Council and/or } KARUAMA  
Census Division/s.) }  
Personnel Accompanying Patrol  
Const. SAWEAT Reg No 1805  
Const. POULOU Reg No 1108  
Aumoi GUARE Patrol Interpreter  
Duration of Patrol—from 7/8/71 To 18/8/71  
No. of Days..... twelve days  
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : MR. BARRETT - AREA STUDY  
Date ..... 15/11/70 ..... Duration..... thirteen days  
Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... AREA STUDY  
Council Survey  
routine administration  
Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 1,214

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.



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



GUARI PATROL NO. 2 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-2-6 of 7th September, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Situation Report arising out of the above Patrol of the KARUAMA Census Division, as submitted by MR. P. FEARMAN, P.O.

Please let me know when I may expect the Area Study.

*T.W. Ellis*  
(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary

A.D.C. Tapini

67-2-6

For your attention and necessary action,  
please

A.K.J., D.  
AK 4/3/72

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AKJ:jw

District Office,  
P.O. Box 776,  
Port Moresby.

7th September, 1971.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KUORU

GUARI PATROL No. 34 1971/72

In duplicate, the report of the above-named patrol by Mr. Fearman of the Karawa Census Division, together with comments from the Assistant District Commissioner.

2. Actually this report is really a brief statement of the situation in the Karawa as the Area Study for the Local Government survey is to follow.
3. Concerning the second paragraph on page 2 (I will ask the patrol officer to number paragraphs henceforth) I will ask all stations to advise me of possible candidates for the Electorates and their background and advise you shortly.
4. A brief but quite adequate report. I personally much prefer officers not to "pad" a report and to reserve comment to facts that are really significant.

(A. E. JACKSON)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

cc Assistant District Commissioner, Sub-District Office, Tapini.

Minute to:

Officer in Charge,  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI.

Area study awaited with interest. Please number paragraphs and take more care with village names KHIWI, DAK'LAUARO and KAPETIYA mis-spelt.

(A. E. JACKSON)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO.2-71/72 PATROL DIARY:

- 7/8/71 Saturday Drove tractor to KAMULAI mission station p.m.
- 8/8/71 Talked to TONAMINA people after the church service, about carrying for the patrol and to come and get some road contracts on the KAMULAI/KARUAMA road.
- 9/8/71 Together with Fr.ABLE chained out 100 chains for contracts. All 100 chains being taken by various villagers.  
1100-1500hrs Patrol walked to OLEVI, self via mission motor cycle. Fr.ABLE supplied same so that I could see the bad sections of his road and so mark out contracts at these places first!
- 10/8/71 0800hrs. Census OLEVI.  
0930hrs. Political education council talks.  
1100hrs. Inspected village and cattle.  
1130hrs-1300hrs patrol walked to DAKLAWAURO.  
1400 talked about road contracts, and cattle track, and then Aid Post Orderlies.
- 11/8/71 0800hrs. Census  
0900hrs Political education council talks.  
1030hrs Village inspection and departed.  
inspected new KARUAMA village cattle paddock, enroute.  
1300hrs arrived ROSGARIN, Fr.ABLE arrived.  
Political education council talks, fr.ABLE helping.  
1500hrs.Fr.ABLE departed census started.
- 12/8/71 0800hrs Departed ROSGARIN for HINI.  
Self via motor bike inspected Cattle track as far as LAVILAKO. road started to get too bad for motor bike there. About 17 miles from IMOUNGA in the UPPER MEKLO.  
1300hrs Census.  
1500hrs Council political education talks.
- 13/8/71 0800hrs-1100hrs patrol walked to GUARI-MAIPA.  
1300 Census.  
1400hrs Political Education council talks, Fr.ABLE helping.
- 14/8/71 am Heard courts and minor complaints.  
pm Agricultural Officer and wife arrived, talked with them and Fr.ABLE about cattle and the cattle tracks. Fr.ABLE thinks cattle and economic growth as important to his people as preaching.
- 15/8/71 Sunday OBSERVED. walked to ZAKAUPA village with Ag.Officer to inspect cattle project.
- 16/8/71 0830-0945 walked to TAUBEBE  
1030-1130 census KARUAMA and LOPIZO.  
1130 Political council talks  
1400hrs Inspected cattle project.
- 17/8/71 0800hr-1000hrs walked to IGUAI.  
1000hrs Census IGUAI and AMENU.  
1200 Political and council talks.  
1500 Village Inspection.
- 18/8 Census KWAPA village 0745-0746 (two people both sick at TAPINI)  
Heard courts  
0830-1115hrs walked to GUARI MAIPA thank Fr.ABLE for his help and told police to take short cut to TORORO where I would meet them.  
Fr.ABLE received word from Fr.MORANT that there had been a killing at GUARI and that I should go straight back.  
WORD WAS SENT TO the patrol to wait at TORORO for transport  
1145-1500hrs rode mission bike to KAMULAI.  
1500hrs. Talked with Fr.MORANT who loaned me a transistor walkie-talkie then I went to GUARI via TOYOTA.  
As it seemed that a killing had been committed sent word to KAMULAI to contact the District Commissioner.

END OF PATROL

GUARI PATROL REPORT 2-71/72

INTRODUCTION:

The KARUAMA census division is over the range and towards the coast from GUARI Patrol Post. It is much lower in altitude and consists of two fertile valleys divided by a narrow ridge on which the GUARI-MAIPA mission complex is situated. From his small house Fr. ABLE is able to watch over the KARUAMA. Fr. ABLE recently has become a development bank sponsor and spends most of his time preaching about development.

Every village of the KARUAMA was censused, and talked to with regard to the prospective KUNIMAIPA Council. The people were found to be well informed about councils and said that if the UPPER and LOWER KUNIMAIPA wanted a council then the KARUAMA wanted to be in it.

SOCIAL:

All of the roads and villages were clean. The people were expecting the patrol, and greeted it as a break from their main task for this season which is building and planting new gardens.

People from the lower altitude villages such as INAWORENA and PORAMALLO were not found to be very healthy. These people were covered with skin disease. Also there had been a considerable amount of deaths at these villages, no doubt caused to malaria.

There were two complaints heard during the patrol. Both of these were of a minor nature. No complaints about pigs or land were presented! Despite the fact that the people are now building new gardens which seems to be causing tremendous trouble in the UPPER KUNIMAIPA, there was no one instance of assault reported.

Many of the people of the KARUAMA say that they are not Christians. When Fr. ABLE ~~was~~ was asked about this he said that once he used to walk around preaching but now he rides his motor cycle around encouraging the cattle industry. He feels that when his people have been built up economically he will be in a better position to preach to them; and they will be more anxious to listen to him.

POLITICAL:

The functions of a council were explained at every village. The people listened and seemed to already have a reasonable knowledge of councils. Council tax and how it was set by the councillors and spent by the council was one point that made every one pay attention. This point was the one thing which did not please the people about the council. Paying some money to the council did not worry anybody but there was a fear that the "kiap" might make this payment too high. I informed the people that four dollars for a man and one for a woman would be my idea and my suggestion to the council but the councillors who were elected were the ones who marked the tax rate.

Some people were scared that by paying council tax they would not be able to pay their development bank loans. It was explained that council areas generally received more rural development grants than did non council area and also that all council tax was paid out to help the KUNIMAIPA and not going to Treasury.

Nobody had any objections to the council. The only reason

that the mentioned fears came to light was because Fr. ABLE had encountered these in previous talks with his people. At each village the patrol was informed that if the Upper and Lower KUNIMAIPA wanted a council then the KARUAMA wanted to be part of that council.

Every village was informed that next year there would be another House of Assembly election. The teacher at the GUARI-MAIPA school informed the patrol that he would be standing for these coming elections. When the government patrol had finished LOUIS MONNAR and A. ANDERSON moved into the KARUAMA on their political campaign. Thus the people received political education from two angles.

National day was explained in each village. GUARI intends to celebrate national day with the opening of its airstrip, as long as P.W.D. can meet this dead line. Various reasons for national unity were suggested and seemed to be readily accepted by the people.

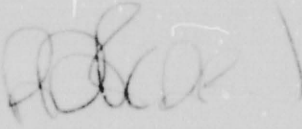
Nobody showed any fears or misconceptions with regard to self government. Nobody had any idea of what self government was. The people were told that at the village level they would see no change from the present. Self government means that the Administration does what the House of Assembly tells it. Now the Administration does not have to do what the House of Assembly tells it; but has ever since the start of the House of Assembly, listened to the demands of the House of Assembly.

ECONOMIC:

The Development Bank has approved loans to the value of over \$19,000. These have been taken up by fourteen villages in the KARUAMA. These loans are for various cattle projects. Already there are twenty five cattle in the KARUAMA. When the new projects take delivery of their stock there will be 190 head of cattle. These will all be cows and thus a few bulls will have to be purchased. Some bulls are being sent up but it is not sure who will manage these bulls until they are full grown. All of the stock being walked from the Mekeo to the KARUAMA are yearlings and so will not be productive for a year or so.

Appart from cattle there is nothing else of economic value to these people. The few lower villages have got betel nut palms and when the council starts it is hoped that the councillor from that area will be able to bring betel nut to market at GUARI. It has been suggested that people from the lower altitude villages buy a pack horse and saddle.

This situation report being a brief coverage, owing to the AREA STUDY COUNCIL SURVEY report to follow.

  
(P.A. FEARMAN)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 3-71/72

Subdistrict..... GOILALA

District..... CENTRAL

Type of Patrol..... ~~GENERAL~~ <sup>SPECIAL</sup> ADMINISTRATION

Patrol Conducted by..... P.A. FEARMAN (PATROL OFFICER)

Area Patrolled } UPPER KUNIMAIPA,  
 (Council and/or } LOWER KUNIMAIPA,  
 Census Division (s.) } KARUAMA, - Census Divisions.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol .....

Snr. Const. LAUSEWA Reg. No. 0322 .....

Duration of Patrol—from 12 / 10 to 27 / 10 / 71

No. of Days..... sixteen days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Council Survey

Date..... 18/8/71 Duration..... thirteen days

- Objects of Patrol (Briefly) 1. Sign Stock Mortgages (Development Bank)
2. Start work on the KARUAMA CATTLE TRACK.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 5,350

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....  
District Commissioner.





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24th December 1971

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
P.O. BOX 776  
PORT MORESBY



GUARI PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-2-6 of 18th December, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. P.A. Fearman, P.O., of Upper Kunimaipa Lower Kunimaipa and Maruama Census Divisions.

A good report marred by spelling errors and patchy typing.

*S. J. Pearsall*  
(S. J. PEARSALL)  
a/Secretary

ADC - Tapini

67-2-6

For your information, please advise Mr. Fearman accordingly.

A. V. J., DC

GH 3/12/71

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Boroko, Papua.

29th December, 1971.

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PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL REPORT No.3 of 1971-72.

Your minute 67-2-6 dated 15.12.71 refers.

I anticipate that the Proclamation for the  
Guari Local Government Council will be forwarded to the  
Commissioner for the Local Government during the first week in  
January 1972.

Yours Faithfully,

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B.J. DUNN  
DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

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

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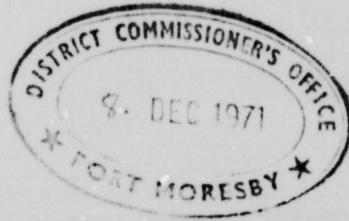
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,  
Sub-district Office,  
TAPINI, C.D.  
6th December 1971.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL REPORT No. 3-71/72

Attached please find in triplicate the above report submitted by Patrol Officer in Charge Guari Mr. P. A. Fearman.

2. This was a special patrol to assist village cattle projects in each of the three Guari administered census divisions, and also to carry out work on the Karuama cattle track.

3. Guari Patrol 1-71/72 spent 21 days on clearing the Karuama track, and this patrol was a follow-up to drill holes in preparation for the Public Works Supervisor to carry out the blasting. This track is very important if the cattle industry is to expand, the only other access to the coastal markets being the long circuitous route through Woitape and then down the Dubuy Trail.

4. The Guari administered people are the keenest in the Sub-district in regards to cattle projects. There are now 34 projects and a total number of cattle of 201. The patrolling officer takes much interest in these projects and obviously has had previous experience with livestock. D.A.S.F. and our officers are co-operating very well in the promotion of the cattle industry.

5. A Local Government Survey was forwarded to you with my 40-1-9 of 3rd November, and I request, please, that action be taken as soon as possible to form a council for the whole Guari area.

6. A patrol map and Camping Allowance claim are attached.

7. Mr. Fearman has carried out a good job and the report requires little comment. A closer checking of typographical errors would be an improvement.

(R.E. Weber)  
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Officer in Charge,  
GUARI.

Bourapa

Please forward on to HA.  
Although presentation is not good, excellent work is being carried out  
(Suggest we don't ask for photocopy of map!)

Minute to DLCO enquiring progress of LG survey

67-2-6  
FB:IK

District Office,  
P. O. Box 770,  
IOPT MORSEBY.

15th December, 1971.

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

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report  
submitted by Mr. Fearman, Patrol Officer.

It is pleasing to note that the people of this  
area are displaying keen interest in breeding of cattle  
with the object of bettering their lot. No doubt that  
this interest will be maintained so as to consolidate  
the cattle industry there.

Your request on para 5 regarding the local  
Government Survey has been forwarded on to the District  
Local Government Officer. You will be informed on the  
matter as soon as I hear from him.

An informative report and Mr. Fearman is to  
be commended for carrying out an excellent work.

(A. E. JACKSON)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

15.12.71

Minute to

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of the above report are forwarded  
herewith. Again I regret for the non-compliance to the  
new system of reporting as Mr. Fearman may not have received  
the instructions at the time of writing the report.

(A. E. JACKSON)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Minute to

The District Local Government Officer,  
P.O. Box 1067,  
BOROKO.

My 41-1-11 of 10th November, 1971, refers.  
Could I be advised on what progress has been  
made on the Local Government Survey for Guari, please.

(A. E. JACKSON)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

15.12.71

GUARI PATROL DIARY

- 12/10 Set off via motor cycle with the Agricultural Officer for LOBUDON cattle project. Inspected road work GUARI/GIVENA road en route. Inspected all cattle projects to TORORA, slept at TORORA.
- 13/10 Travelled from TORORA to SUASI mission. Inspected cattle projects and roads en route.
- 14/10 Spent day at SUASI recovering from burns received travelling via motor cycle.
- 15/10 Inspected cattle project ZHEVENAI. Travelled to GUARI to see if all was well back at the station. Travelled to KAMUELAI C. Mission where administered drench to stock.
- 16/10 Travelled OLIVE and DAK'LAWARO Inspected all stock and signed Mortgage forms.
- 17/10 OBSERVED Sunday.
- 18/10 Inspected cattle projects AMENU and IGUAL.
- 19/10 Inspected and administered medicine to all GUARI-MEIPA cattle projects.
- 20/10 Inspected the foot bridge across the Tapala River. One of main barers broken.
- 21/10 Cleared helicopter pad VIZAGALON
- 22/10 started drilling rock between VIZAGALON and MOSBI Village sites.
- 23/10 Continued drilling.
- 24/10 Sunday Observed.
- 25/10 Continued drilling.
- 26/10 Rock drill broke down. Took it back to GUARI MEIPA C. Mission station.
- 27/10 Returned to GUARI via motor cycle.

GUARI PATROL REPORT 3-71/72

INTRODUCTION;

GUARI patrol number <sup>three</sup> ~~two~~ was split into two sections. The first section was accompanying the Agricultural Rural Development Officer and witnessing the stock mortgages as a Commissioner of Declarations. In doing so the patrol visited the Upper, Lower, and Karuama census divisions. In the Upper Kunimaipa only LOBUDON village ~~was~~ had a stock mortgage drawn up but to get here most of the other Upper villages were visited. In the Lower only ZHEVENAI village had the stock mortgage drawn up but the patrol went on to SUASI mission where the Rural Development Officer walked on to visit UNI (1) village. Every village in the Karuama was visited. These villages have all recently acquired Development Bank loans.

The second part of the patrol was to start work off on improving the KARUAMA/MEKEO cattle track. A team of six men were taken down to work on the rock drill and contracts were given to the various Karuama villagers. Although the drill broke down after five days drilling three creeks were finished and the Karuama people had started to work when the patrol pulled out.

POLITICAL;

As the patrol was conducted firstly at top speed, to cover all the new projects as quickly as possible, and secondly in an unpopulated area, improving the cattle track - no political education talks were conducted.

While at SUASI the patrol met Fr. Morant who said that many people had recently asked him if it was true that the councilors marked their own tax rate. He assured them that it was and has been encouraging people to support the council when it starts.

At GUARI - MEIPA Fr. Abel evolved his new turn towards political education. Many people have been asking him for advice and many people don't understand the importance of these elections. Father said that he is not trying to influence anybody's decision one way or another but he wants his people to think before they vote. Father Abel too is a strong supporter for the proposed new Kunimaipa Council.

SOCIAL;

The patrol visited all three census divisions which are administered from GUARI Patrol Post. Most bridle paths were travelled along and most villages passed through. People were not expecting the patrol and so villages and roads were seen as they are. All villages were clean. At AMENA village the bridle path was found to be in very bad repair but all other roads and paths were passable, suffering from pig damage in places. People in every village seemed busy. Most of the gardens are now finished off. Some villages were building extra houses for a party. When asked why they were having a party the people said, to make some money to pay to the Development Bank. People were working on all the road projects. Work is being done well and causing some strain on the GUARI Cash Office to pay contracts.

GIVENA village was one village that showed no signs of any activity. They had not finished building their stock yard that they have been building for nearly a year now. Although the stock mortgage was drawn up the people were told that it would not be posted until they finished their yard. If no more interest is shown by this village their loan will be cancelled and the stock sent to a more deserving village. Stock can not be administered without a yard and crush.

In the Karuama area the people are excelling. New bridle paths have been opened up, old ones have been cleaned and opened for motor bikes and it is hoped that the people are still working hard on their contracts down the cattle track.

Drilling down the cattle track came to a standstill when the rock drill broke the ratchet which makes the bit turn. The drill was packed up and taken straight to GUARI-MEIPA where it was left in Fr. Able tender care. He has since taken it to KAMULAI and together with Fr. Morant repaired the drill. The hire rate for the drill from the mission is yet to be negotiated. Probable five dollars a day. When the work is finished some agreement will be made. Mission horses are also used to carry for the patrol. A mixed group from most of the KARUAMA villages are working on cleaning and widening the track from MOSBI to INAWOANA for this they will get five hundred dollars. The track is in very bad condition most of the way and thus this contract might be split and perhaps higher paid. After the blasting of the rocks another contract will be put out to level the blasted rock and the track will be open to motor bikes to INAWOANA. When this stage is completed if there is still money on hand we will start work on a bridge at INAWOANA. INAWOANA

It is expected that drilling will recommence in a weeks time. As soon as Treasury send some more money to GUARI so that completed contracts can be paid then I will be able to leave the station. Mr. Monnier has agreed to motor bike down to LAVILAKO and start blasting as soon as he gets the word that we are ready for him. The drilling patrol is in constant radio contact with GUARI-MEIPA and GUARI-MEIPA is in contact with KAMULAI. The base camp for operations is VIZAGALON which is half way to the swamps. Here the people can carry fresh food to from the Karuama. Also a helicopter pad has been constructed. This will later serve as a grazing area for cattle en-route for the GOILALA.

#### ECONOMIC;

Cattle projects are starting up everywhere. Some projects - one at DAK'LAWARO (Ove), and one at GUARI-MEIPA have not got good access roads. This is bad because it is nearly impossible to get a bull up to serve the cows. Fr. Abel has the only working bull in the area and he will not lend his bull unless unless there is a reasonable track for it to walk along. The people do not want to have to take their cows to the bull and so they are building tracks. The DAK'LAWARO project will build a new paddock closer to the road.

People are generally looking after their stock very well. When they heard that the patrol was in the area they put their stock in the yards ready to be inspected. One of the projects close to GUARI-MEIPA built their crush in the centre of their paddock and thus had trouble getting their stock into the yards. It took them two days to get their cattle in the yards. These cattle were the wildest in the Kunimaipa area and among the wildest I have ever seen. The people were advised to rebuild their yards out of stronger timber and to put a wing fence into the yard.

A lot of the young heifers recently bought up from the coast had pink eye. Eye medicine was left at every project where pink eye was discovered and the people were instructed how to administer this medicine. Most stock are easy to handle and are well tended. Some stress should be put teaching the people how to inspect their stock at calving time. Recently one of the cows from a project at LOBUDON died having a calf. Some one told me that a horse had kicked the cow and it had died. I sent a policeman and an Agricultural officer to investigate and found that the cow had died having a calf. It was also discovered that no body had inspected this cow for three days prior to its dying. No body new of any strange behaviour ~~before~~ because nobody had walked around and looked at the cow. Cattle farmed on a small scale like those in the GOILALA should be checked twice every day during calving.

It is hoped that if the KARUAMA/MEKBO cattle track survey opened for motorbikes then the next step will

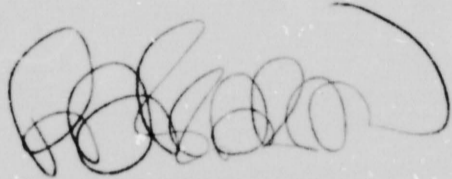
track survey



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be to survey the possibilities of turning this track into a vehicular road to link with the PORT MORESBY/MEKEO highway.

For your information please,

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(P.A. Fearman)  
Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number 4/171-72

Subdistrict .....

District .....

Type of Patrol .....

Patrol Conducted by .....

Area Patrolled

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

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Duration of Patrol—from ...../...../..... to ...../...../.....

No. of Days .....

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: .....

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly).....

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Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

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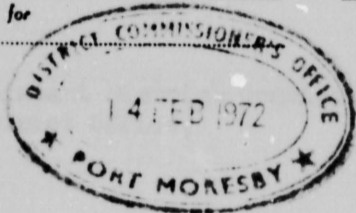
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No. 67-1-49



10th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971-72.

Your unreferenced minute of 3rd February, 1972 refers.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report No.1 by Mr. P. Fearman, P.O. of the Karuama Census Division.

A good report and assessment. The Situation Report should be numbered No.1 of Guari Patrol No.4. The patrols follow consecutive numbers and the Situation Reports are numbered within each report.

*T.W. Ellis*

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

ADC Tapini

67-2-8

For your information and attention.  
Please advise Mr. Fearman accordingly.

A.K.J., DC.

15/2/72

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Douglas Street,  
FORT MORREBY

67-2-6

3rd February, 1972.

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

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-71/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. P.A.  
Fearman.

Please be advised that the Karuama cattle track is a District responsibility and does not require a Situation Report for submission to our Headquarters. This could be embarrassing since we do not wish Headquarters to decide on which road should go in.

Mr. Fearman should be commended for the excellent work being done, but he should not be carried away by the "hermaphrodites".

A.K. Jackson,  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.



PATROL REPORT 4-71/72

Station GUARI  
District CENTRAL  
Census Div. KARUAMA

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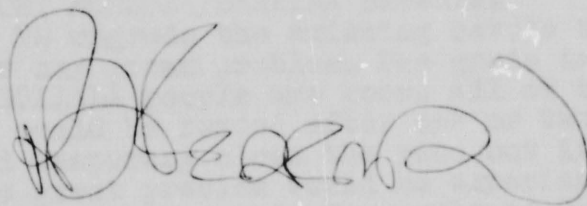
P.A. Fearman  
GOILALA  
N.A.

The bush leach and the common earth worm are from the same Order - Nematoda. These hermaphrodites require a moist climate to survive in. Under the present warm wet conditions of the cattle track copious quantities of copulating hermaphrodites may be disturbed by a passer by. This disturbance being a momentary pause, when the desire to suck blood overcomes other animal instincts. The unsuccessful parasite continues with its copulating. The successful balloons up, and floats over life in a leaches paradise.

Drilling the creeks from MOSBI to MARIBOI was not pleasant work. The hot machine belching hotter oil over the legs of the operator. The operator never sure wheather he has been bitten by the machine or one of the millions of march flys. Honey bees too, came to suck the sweat of the days labours. These becomming lodged in the hairs of a mans body. When drilling the machine must be held upright - with the drill straight into the hole, or the drill becomes jambed and thus pro-longs the work on the trail.

My F.O.J. gives accurate data as to the work program during the patrol. It was planned to immediately return to the area with Mr.C.Monnier P.W.D. to blast the drilled rocks. A visit from the United Labour Organisation and then a visit from the District Commissioner has delayed "blasting" until after the festive season.

Progress and general comments on rural development are covered by the situation Report.



(P.A. Fearman)

ROADS AND TRANSPORT DEPARTMENT

SUBJECT	DATE	BY
ROADS AND TRANSPORT DEPARTMENT	17/12/71	P.A. FEARMAN

SUBJECT: ROADWORKS/ROADS DEPARTMENT  
ROADS AND TRANSPORT DEPARTMENT

From GUANI-MAKWA to MOSBI the cattle path, which is the MAKWA/MARIBOI ROAD, is impassable by motorcycles. Work on the cattle track shall start from MOSBI to MARIBOI. The main problem with this section being numerous creeks that present a problem to the track - and render the track impassable to motor cycles. The grade of the track is excellent. The benching was done good however the weather has worn sections of the track off its valley wall and has severely damaged the entire track. Large boulders have tumbled down the valley walls to bridge or to cut away the track. The very serious creek crossings become the streams in the form of every stream. These conditions are making the entire operation of the stream before it returns back to being a clear stream - thus presenting maintenance problems.

The section of the track from MARIBOI, which is where the original track branched off for INAWANI, to MARIBOI is subject to flooding and is thus not an all weather track route. This section is open for most of the year and generally after a short wait of a day or so the water level drops enough for track to pass. If the old road to INAWANI could be re-opened and the MARIBOI river bridged then the cattle track could become all weather and would be ideal for later development into a vehicular road.

Work is already in progress building a vehicular road from MORORO/MARIBOI to MARIBOI and then to GUANI-MAKWA. From GUANI-MAKWA to MOSBI work has already begun on the MAKWA/MARIBOI vehicular road. It is hoped that at the end of the 72/73 financial year vehicles will be able to reach MOSBI from MARIBOI.

The people of the MARIBOI area are keen to work on roads to gain ready cash to pay off their Development Bank loans. If the old vehicular road to INAWANI from MARIBOI could be renovated then there would be only a thirty mile gap between the GOILALA road network and that of the PORT MORESBY/MARIBOI network.

To upgrade the existing cattle track into a vehicular road does not pose any great problem. The grade is good. The distance is short and the GOILALA people are keen. All of the creeks between MARIBOI and MOSBI could be forded after one or two days blasting at each. Flash floods would temporary close the road but if the fords were properly engineered no great problem would be experienced. Most of the work needed to open this track to vehicles could be done with a shovel. As this area is not a healthy place to work medical staff would need to accompany labourers on any project. Also money would have to be spent building gardens to supply fresh food for the labourers six months before any work started.

Between MOSBI and MOSGALON there are three rock faces that would need a compressor and a weeks work each. These too do not pose any great problem.

When the present contracts are finished on this track it should be possible to ride a motorcycle to MARIBOI which is the border of the GOILALA and Mekeo areas.

(P.A. Fearman)  
17/12/71

APPENDIX 1.

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MOSBI Village,

Goru ck.

Marari ck.

LAVILAKO Area,

Gailo ck.

Gonono ck.

Amenupa ck.

Dario ck.

VIZAGALON Area,

Mor (1) ck.

Mor (2) ck.

Sitanib ck.

Sivik ck.

Bamo ck.

Akai ck.

UPAPA Area,

New track liable to be flooded.

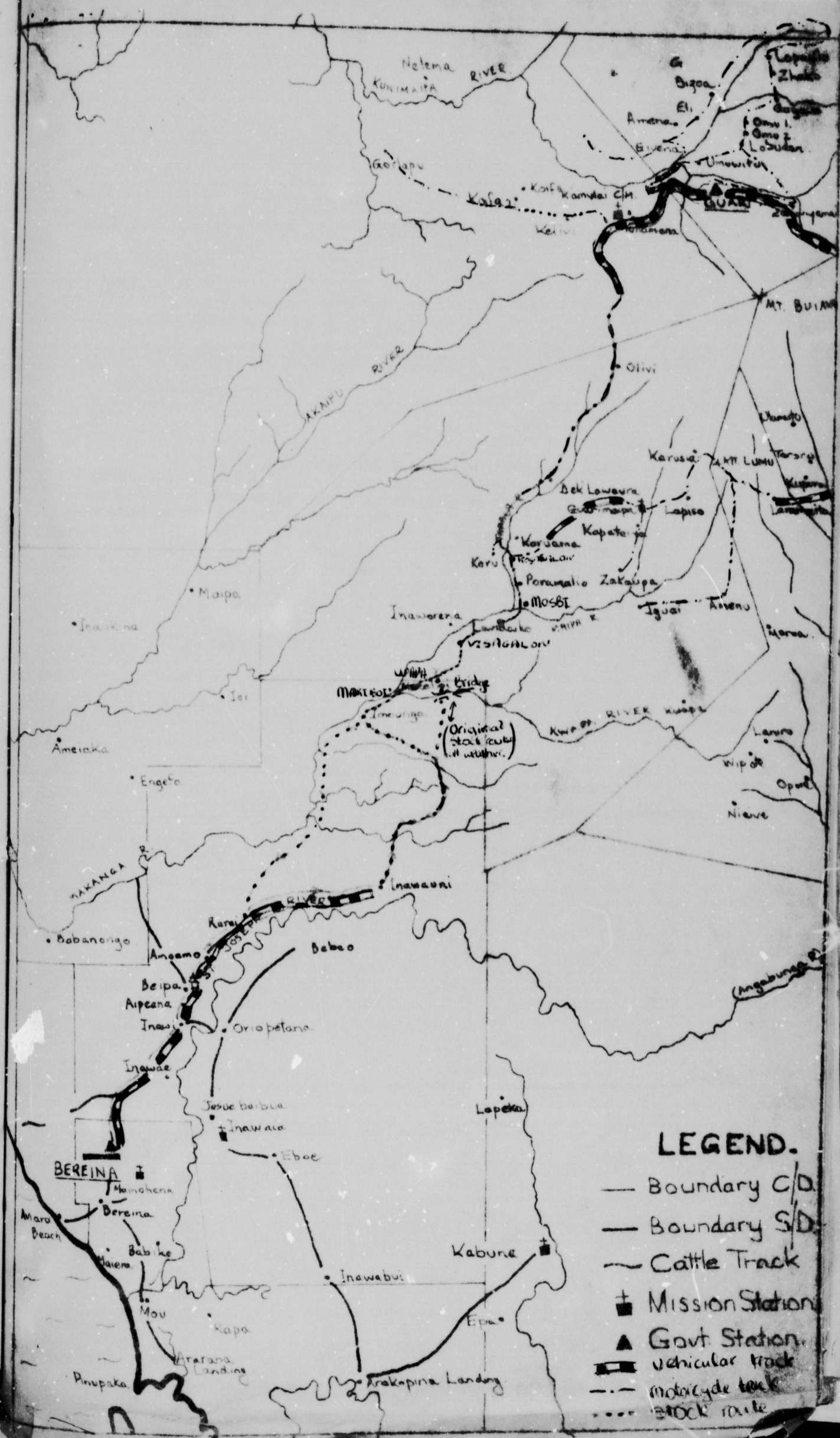
MARABOI Area,.

From VIZAGALON to UPAPA there are many small rocks that will have to be leveled with a crow bar and sledge hammer.

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The above is a list of the creeks between MOSBI and MARIBOI.





**LEGEND.**

- Boundary C/D
- - - Boundary S/D
- ~ Cattle Track
- ⊕ Mission Station
- ▲ Govt Station
- ▬▬▬ vehicular track
- - - motorcycle track
- ⋯ track route

DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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28/12/71

28th December, 1971.

It appears that excellent work is being carried out in this area. Construction of these cattle tracks and roads are necessary for the general development of this area. It is interesting to note that people of the area are keen to participate in this work.

Nil

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD .....

DATE A.A. Jackson, *[Signature]* .....

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

3/2/72

HEADQUARTERS

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PROJECT OFFICER .....

DATE .....

PATROL REPORT NO. 2

STATION.....GUARI Patrol Post.....OFFICE COMPILING.....P. A. Farmer.....  
DISTRICT.....CENTRAL.....SUB-DISTRICT.....GOLLALA.....  
CENSUS DIVISION.....UPPER & LOWER KUNIMAIPA.....L.G. COUNCIL.....May.....

(For recording of routine information and of a situation report nature, actionable at Sub-District or District level, and of value to succeeding officers. No copy is required Headquarters).

**POLITICAL:-**

At every village visited the people were keen to know when their Council would start. Over the Christmas period Fr. ABEL conducted a meeting to prepare his people for the council. The result was that the people decided that they wanted the council as soon as possible. The chiefs from nearly every village were at the meeting. All stated that they would support the council. Although that some people were <sup>not</sup> keen to wait until May for the council elections everybody realised that they would have to wait until after the House of Assemble elections were finished and the Administration had time to prepare for the Kunimaipa Council.

Appart from convincing a few people that it would not be practical to conduct the council elections in conjunction with the House of Assemble ellections, no political education took place.

**SOCIAL:-**

A few minor Local Courts were conducted. These were relating to pigs and minor theft.

People were very happy to see some buisness development officers in their area. Especially because everybody is hope full of a market outlet for their vegetables. School children home for their holidays were used to communicate with the people by the buisness development officer who could not speak pidgin. Everybody seemed happy with this arrangement and contact was made. The children tended to give more accurate and honest answers to the various questions.

Mrs.E.TOM community development officer accompanied the patrol. She held various womens meetings everywhere the patrol overnighted. The women were apparently very keen to listen and discuss about village health and hygene, and to learn the basic principals of sewing. It is hoped that a full time welfare worker such as Mrs.TOM can be posted to the GOLLALA to maintain the good work now started.

**ECONOMIC:-**

The patrol was mounted to give two marketing experts a guided tour of the Kunimaipa. As there was a time limit on their stay these men were not given the tour that they deserved. It is hoped that from their brief visit will produce a favourable report. During the patrol emphasis was put ~~on~~ on the formation of the Kunimaipa's setting up their own buisness rather than have one of the "mastas" buisnesses. Not being from buisness development I tryed to inform the people that as there is not a large enough population in the kunimaipa the people might have to form their own buisness to get a market for their produce. The price of Trade store commodities will have to be lowered and ready cash will have to be paid for vegetables. There are so many problems involved with these simple demands that it is doubtful that any Administration Department will tackle the project.

An agricultural Officer with some agricultural training would be an asset to the Kunimaipa. Some one to help with the more intensive vegetable production, and some one who knows something about animal husbandry and stock management. The rural development assistant stationed at GUARI makes reasonable bricks. Perhaps with training he would be more useful in the Agricultural field.

*Adler*

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House of Assembly Elections

Photo Ballot Papers:

To the majority of the voters photo ballot papers did not make any difference because most people who voted said the names of the candidates and pointed to the wrong person. They saw the faces on the newspaper papers and discussed together ~~but~~ when they came to vote their nervousness made them forget their faces. Many of them were not familiar with the faces, too. But for the faces they were used to they pointed and said the names at the same time.

New Voting Age 18 yrs:

Most people were illiterate so they did not know much between the age difference. On each polling day when the first person whom I thought was too young to vote was sent back and others in same group did not bother about coming. This was done to save time coming and being told to go back.

Preferential Voting

Most voters knew the difference between regional and open electorates. When they came to vote they said about two names at the most in both the open and regional electorates. Even when they were told that they could vote for more than two candidates they never less did not bother about doing so. They could not see any point in voting for a candidates they have never heard of before.

Interest Shown

Every one was eager to vote so on each polling day they were waiting anxiously for the poll to be opened. Even those who had a couple of hours to walk to the polling place were efficient too. Only on the first polling day at Tonamena there was a party on at Guari for the opening of a trade store and the people did not show any interest in voting. For those who came to vote were slow in coming and it was not until ten o'clock that we opened the poll. But then those people from Tonamena who did not vote went to Koifa to vote on the next polling day.

Tribunals

The Tribunal knew what to do after being told. The people did not understand the idea about being in an area for six months in order to be eligible to vote for the electorate. Because of this people did not see any point in giving their vote for a candidate in another electorate. At Kapateiya one of the members in the Tribunal called out to a voter to vote for a particular candidate and was told by the Presiding Officer to move away and not to get paid.

Incidents

During the night while we were at Poramaliu the bridge (suspension) got washed away by flood. Early the next morning we had to rebuild the bridge again so that people could go over to vote.

Polling Schedules:

Poramaliu and Karuama Polling places should be combined as one polling place because it is only one hour walk from Karuama to Poramaliu. This should save time for the patrol to sleep at Karuama and move straight to Kapateiya instead of going down to Poramaliu and coming back again.

General:

The rest house at Poramaliu should be removed from across the river to the opposite side. This will be safe for the patrol in the of the bridge being washed away.

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DONATO SEMBO (T.P.O.)

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STATION GUARI Patrol Post OFFICER COMPILING P.A. FERREMAN  
 DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT GOIDALE  
 CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL May

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or action. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic, each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate).

SUBJECT: THE GUARI ASSOCIATION:

Although the Cooperative marketing team conducting the feasibility survey had only eight days to collect their material a considerable amount of ground was covered and some contact was made with the people. Naturally people were shy, and skeptical from previous crash crusades, however their eagerness shone through their better judgement. Now the people are left with the hope that the Administration will help them set up a marketing association or society to supply bulk goods and pay cash for vegetables.

2. As soon as the airstrip was opened at GUARI the people expected new avenues of income to arrive. Moses Kauloi and Bauai Koit of Omu village came to ask for help to set up a cooperative three days after the airstrip was opened. At this stage Moses had already started vegetable gardens. The more distant Upper Kunimaipa Villages had bought shares in NAMASU marketing Society. The collector of monies promising the people a bulk store at GUARI when the airstrip was opened. The Airstrip opened. People asked for a letter to be written to the Directors of NAMASU to find out their situation. NAMASU stated that they did not mean to collect money from the Kunimaipa and as only \$600 was collected there was no chance of them starting a bulkstore. (People who gave money to the NAMASU money collector were issued with Official Receipts). Even though the people know that NAMASU has no immediate plans to fulfill their promise they have decided to leave their money in the society. If it is possible for the Kunimaipa to form their own society then this money would be reinvested in the Kunimaipa.

3. Why are the Kunimaipas interested in forming an association or society? Development Bank loans have been granted to nearly every village. Loans amounting to \$30,000 have been granted for the various cattle projects. These loans have to be repaid. Although these loans are to be repaid over a six year period the people are worried about where they will be able to find cash for these payments. All stock supplied so far are young heifers. These will have to mature before they can conceive. There will be an even further delay before these calves can be matured enough for market. Thus the first benefits from the cattle projects will not be gained for five to six years. Vegetables could supply the initial Development Bank repayments and thus would carry the early stages of development of the major industry- cattle.

4. Apart from the Development Bank repayments the people see another simple benefit from forming an association. In every Village there are trade stores. Nobody is worried about whether these stores run at a profit or loss however what does concern the people is the high prices charged at each store. All goods sold in the Kunimaipa are carried from distant places- such as GARAINA where most of the Upper Upper Kunimaipa villagers walk to to buy bulk stores from NAMASU. This is a two day walk away over native tracks. Other trade stores buy from Mark Telfer TAPINI who gives some discount for bulk purchases. One man

4/.. AISI/LEO who has a Trade store at GUARI buys his cargo from WAU ~~XXXXXX~~ and has it flown to GUARI via Macair. A bulk store at GUARI would help keep the prices at a reasonable level, expand consumption of store goods and put the airstrip which the people worked so hard for, and the administration paid so much for, to use.

5. Now vegetable growing has started. At every village the patrol stopped at a large and varied assortment of produce was offered. At OCU a leak and a carrot of monstrous size was purchased. English potatoes, cabbages, spring onions, leaks, tomatoes, lettuces, peanuts, and pandanus nuts were available at every village. Most of this produce was higher than PORT MORESBY market quality. If any support is to be given to the vegetable industry some effort will have to be made to educate the people with regard to quality. As far as gardening techniques and ability the people are excellent. The village gardens were by far superior to the Roman Catholic Sisters gardens at KAMULAI mission. Before gardens are made the area is cut and then burnt. People were asked if rains prevented them from burning off how would they be able to make gardens. The answer was that the old gardens would be re dug. This is not traditional but with some training in soil culture fertility could be made adequate in the old gardens. A supply of ready cash would be incentive enough for continuous production as long as seeds were distributed throughout the year and advice available for offseason gardening techniques-(planting into dry soil- use creeks for irrigation)-(planting during wet). Most of the men from every village have been to PORT MORESBY or WAU or BOMANA C.I.B. where they have worked in gardens that produce vegetables for market.

6. Produce from the GUARI area is now either sent to TAPINI on administration tractors or goes by Macair to WAU. AISI LEO's Trade store at GUARI gets a charter every fortnight. This plane is back loaded to WAU with vegetables, mainly potatoes, for three cents per pound. From WAU the vegetables are trucked for one cent a pound to LAB where they are sold by Mr. Brown the Ansett/Macair agent at WAU. Payment for these vegetables is made later. Mr. Brown sometimes comes personally on a charter with a large bag of silver. It is not certain how much a pond is paid for the produce but at least the people are getting some return. If the people decide after awhile that they are not receiving any return then production may cease. Martin Giara trade store proprietor -or at GUARI said that John Martin, a former SWISS Lay Missionary, lost support because the people did not get ready cash returns for their produce at KLUMU. The formation of a marketing society would be able to pay ready cash for vegetables at a fixed rate. Seeds would be able to be distributed by the association ~~XXXXXXXX~~ throughout the year and thus maintain consistent supply. Fr. Seiko at KOSIPI R.C. Mission near WOITAPE uses this technique to maintain supply for his vegetable contract with the Mandarin restaurant. He also has a small base garden/nursery to help maintain regular supply.

7. The visiting cooperative marketing team are now preparing a full report on GOHALLA vegetables. This report should be in three sections. One for each of the language groups. The Kunimaipa people are not at the same stage of development as the TAPINI and WOITAPE people. In the Kunimaipa the people are progressive, industrious, and "money hungry". In the TAPINI and WOITAPE areas the people still are involved in a complex party society. Recently at Fane R.C. Mission the people killed one of their cows for a party. These parties continue far longer than a week. In the Kunimaipa no such parties have been held for three years thus demonstrating the advanced and progressive position of the Kunimaipa people. With the support of the Roman Catholic Mission at KAMULAI vegetables could be regularly produced and carried to GUARI. Quantities and quality will depend on the support of DSAF.

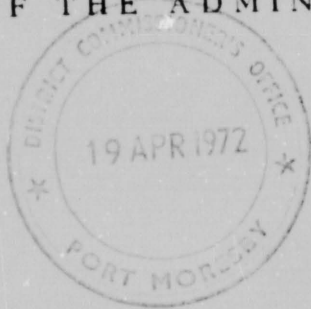


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Sub District Office,  
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Central District.

17th. April, 1972.

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

Guari Patrol Report No.7 of 1971/72

Your 67-2-5 of 30/3/72 refers.

1. I have checked through our files, and generally through the office, and can find no trace of Mr. Fearman's report on the House of Assembly Elections, other than the copy on our files.
2. As far as I can ascertain it was forwarded to you on March 23rd. with the other two Tapini reports, as per my 67-1-1/3 of 23/3/72.
3. If there is no trace of the report at your office I could forward our ~~office~~ file copy for photocopying. Please let me know if you will require it.

*s/c*  
*Please check whether a copy of the report is in our file. If so advise A DC Tapini accordingly & r/s.*

*W.A. Cawthorn*  
(W.A. Cawthorn)  
Assistant District Commissioner

*Reply to Tapini*  
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Division of District Administration,  
District Office,  
P.O. Box 776,  
PORT MORESBY.

1st May, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
TAPINI.

GWARI PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1971/72

Your reference is 67-1-3 dated 17th inst.

I am attaching two copies of Front Jacket of the above report (each of whom list different attachments). They, the patrol map and F.O.J. folios 245/293 are the only items held here.

It would be appreciated if you could look into this matter and supply all missing attachments as soon as possible, please.



*P. Bouraga*  
P. Bouraga,  
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C.D.

D.C.  
Att.....  
PORT MORESBY

*5/5/72*

*Attached is our copy of the above report. Please return after photo-stating. No patrol map, area study or instructions are on our file.*

*[Signature]*  
ADC

PATROL REPORT NO. 7-71/72

STATION.....GUARI Patrol Post.....OFFICE COMPILING.....P. A. FEARMAN  
DISTRICT.....CENTRAL.....SUB-DISTRICT.....GOLLALA  
CENSUS DIVISION.....LowerKunimaipa & Karuama.....L.G. COUNCIL.....Soon

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

Photo Ballot Papers:

Apart from a few people temporarily misinterpreting the photo of Miss Abaijah for that of Mr. Mona the photo ballot papers enabled the illiterate voters to see what the Presiding Officer was doing for them. Some people did not watch their paper as it was being marked however most did and thus these people will undoubtedly have a greater appreciation of their part in the election of their candidate to the House of Assembly.

New Age Limit 18yrs:

The New age limit of eighteen years falls in line with Local Government Council election voting. As most people are unaware of their age the lowering of the voting age was unnoticed. Perhaps if the age limit was not lowered and somebody who was allowed to vote for his council was not allowed to vote for the House of Assembly then there would be some serious thinking done. It would seem certain that the Presiding Officer didnt like young people.

Preferential Voting:

Not much of an idea is held of preferential voting. Most people gave only their first preference for each of the 'lines'. Where three candidates were named it seemed that support was given to all three candidates on an even basis. A few people put preferences for the entire paper. Naturally they put those that they knew first and then those who they liked the look of, and then the female candidate however I feel sure that they did not understand what they were doing.

Tribunals:

When a young man in "bell botton" trousers came to vote the Tribunal were asked how long has this man been living in the area. The tribunal who were happily chewing their cul then woke up and informed that this man had just returned from Port Moresby after three years of absence. At TAVEVE one of the Tribunal was heard to call out to aid some female in the Polling Booth that had forgotten who she was supposed to vote for. This man was sacked from the Tribunal and a mute man replaced him. The real benefit of tribunals came as aid to the Poll Clerk. The Tribunals who were usually Village Officials knew which Village each person censused at. Also had many suggestions as to the names of various people who didnot remember what name they censused under (mainly women). Another benefit was that the Village Officials did everything to help the patrol in appreciation of receiving two dollars.

Patrol Route Shedule:

The patrol schedule was well planned and was no trouble keeping to. It was unfortunate that the election had to be conducted during the wet season thus causing problems keeping papers

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..dry.. The wet also does not encourage people to come to the Poll.

Absentee Voters:

There were six absentee voters who polled votes. These were at KANULAI and GUARI-MEIPA mission stations.

S130(1) Voters:

About fifty S130(1) voters polled. Three quarters of these were women who did not really know their name or the Village which they last censused in. Of the few men that Polled under this heading about half seemed to have spent a lot of their time in Port Moresby and had only lived in their village a year or so. Possibly tax defaulters!

Incidents:

A Village Constable sitting on the tribunal was heard to prompt a Lady voter who forgot who she was supposed to Vote for and was gazing around for support. This man was sacked and warned that any more outbursts from him would mean prosecution. The paper was marked informal.

Remarks:

It would be easier for Polling if each voter came with his Council tax ticket in his hand and thus show that he is entitled to vote and his census book name.

Karuama Cattle Track:

The cattle track was inspected from LAVILAKO to VIZAGALON. Mr. J. Manai Village Constable KAPETIYA Village has two thirds completed his five hundred dollar contract. All of the trees beside the track have been cleared and the track is four feet wide in most places. There are a few landslides to clean and the creek where the track was repegged a stone wall must be built to stop the track washing away during floods. (This is on the VIZAGALON side of the creek and is the second large creek from LAVILAKO on the way to VIZAGALON).

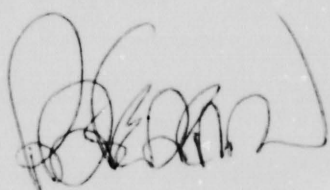
All of the sand stone outcrops that the track runs through have to be picked and barred to make a four foot wide track. Payment was promised as soon as a motorcycle could be driven to VIZAGALON from LAVILAKO. One creek between MORSBI and LAVILAKO stops motor cycle travel. This creek can be cleared in the dry season when its volume drops.

Two weeks work by the contract team of forty labourers could finish this contract. Work will recommence as soon as John Manai recovers from his flu and when the GUARI-MEIPA and TAVEVE parties have finished; in a week or so from tomorrow.

A tent fly was left with the construction team. This is to be returned to GUARI-MEIPA where it can be loaded on one of Fr. Abels pack horses for KAMULAI Mission station.

The IGUAI/AMENU Village people have taken a five hundred dollar contract to open the track from VIZAGALON to a large ~~KOKKOKOK~~ BOLDER in the KWAPA area. This bolder was cut in two by Mr. Monnier with twenty sticks of gelignite on patrol 6-71/72. The track must be cleared passed this bolder for motor cycles. All sand stone creeks must be chipped away so that a motor bike can pass through. One creek. The second creek from the VIZAGALON camp must be chipped along the well graded mark drilled into the rock face. Stone here was too wet to drill or blast properly but can be easily picked and barred to make a motorcycle track.

Payment is to be made when a Motor cycle can be driven passed the kwapa bolder. This is near MARIBOI about ten minutes walk. John Latin ex Missionary had a camp near here. There is a grassed patch surrounded by bushland. Some coffee and lemon ~~bushes~~ bushes are growing here. Name of contract holder is in the contract book.



(P.A. FEARMAN)  
Patrol Officer

11-3-72

P/A (D.O)

(Front of Jacket Colour Blue)

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 6-71-72  
 DISTRICT: Central District  
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: P.A. FEARMAN  
 AREA PATROLLED: KARUAMA/C.D.  
 DURATION OF PATROL: 6 days 24/1-29/1/72  
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 17/12/71  
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Nil  
 MAP REFERENCE: Supplied Discom  
 GOILALA OPEN

OBJECTS OF PATROL: BLAST ROCKS  
 STATION: GUARI PATROL POST  
 SUB-DISTRICT: GOILALA  
 DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer  
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: C. Monnier (P.W.D.)  
 NUMBER OF DAYS: ~~4 days~~ 6 days  
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 5,350  
 COUNCIL AREA: Not yet  
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:

The District Commissioner,  
District,  
Central



In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO 302, 317	✓
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,	(X)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,	✓
AREA STUDY,	(X)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	(X)
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ,	(X)
PATROL MAP,	✓

DATE: 10/2/1972.

*[Signature]*  
Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
AONEDOBU Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY,	( )
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	( )
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - ,	( )

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF  
PATROL & REPORT .....

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*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner.

DATE: 17/2/1972

STOCK TAKE

Patrol Report No. 6-71/72

Station:- GUARI Patrol Post  
District CENTRAL  
Census Division:- Karuama

Officer Compiling:- P.A. Fearman  
Sub-district GOILALA  
L.G. Council:- May

Political:-

During the patrol a few people said that they did not like the distribution of councillors for their proposed council. It seems that everybody wants to be in the GUARI-MAIPA ward. Fr. Abel has been asked by the people to be the Councillor for this ward. He has said that he will stand for election if somebody nominates him in May, when the election should take place. It seems obvious that many people want to get into the GUARI-MAIPA ward so as to elect Fr. Abel. Some neighbouring villages that are now in one ward have petty disputes but nothing serious. It was explained that in order to have the Council established ward boundaries had to be made on a population basis - a Councillor for every two hundred people. This seemed to be well accepted. The resulting attitude being to try the boundaries as they are and if after a year they require to change them they will.

Local Government Councillors are seen by the people to be "business councillors". This does not mean that the council is expected to be a business but rather the councillor is seen as a means to get more money into the area, and more support for the cattle industry which is now developing. Most people are worried about their cattle not having a bull or any qualified officer to administer medicine and aid with stock management. Also twelve second paddocks have been completed and there is still no sign of the promised Development Bank cattle. Local Government Councillors in the Tapini and Woitape area are seen as part as the Law enforcement body. These councillor mediate disputes at the Village Level similar to what the Village Constables do in the GUARI area.

When told that the Village Constable would expire with the advent of the Council many people suggested that the Council keep them on. Some Village Constables are sure to be Councillors and so only after the elections will the council be able to decide whether to hire Council Constables or not.

No Political Education was conducted!

SOCIAL:-

Although the patrol was mounted to break rocks Court books were taken to GUARI-MAIPA. Half a days court was heard here. Many of the cases presented were lacking defendants. One man was convicted of destruction of property, and on two counts of threatening behavior. At some time in the not so distant future Police will be sent to investigate the various complaints and prepare them for a flash visit of the magistrate by motor cycle. Some men from ZAUKAUPA village have been causing disturbances by killing pigs belonging to neighbouring villages. Apart from the pigs there seem to be no social problems.

Economic:-

Twelve of the Karuama cattle projects have completed their second paddocks and are awaiting breeding stock from the development bank. The people have been waiting for this stock for some time. Fr. Abel is worrying about this delay causing a drop in interest in the cattle industry. To him it seems the large Development Bank loans into the area were merely political with no intention to support them. Of course this is wrong - but how can we get the cattle? Fr. Abel is now preparing an article for the News media. He says that there is cattle available at WAU and wants me to go and look at them to see if they are worth buying. He is prepared to buy one hundred head of heifers to supply the cattle projects and debit to the Development Bank. He has been persuaded to hold his horses for a month. Agriculture TAPINI was verbally informed of the situation.

Miscellaneous:-

Mr. Monnier and myself took two cases of gelinite two rolls of cortex, three rolls of fuse, and a box of detonators. In two days all but thirty holes had been blasted. These were left because a shortage of fuse. Before the benefit of this work can be appreciated somebody will have to lever the shattered rocks off the road.

A contract was given to Mr. John Manai, Village Constable of KAPERIYA Village, to turn the cattle track from LAVILAKO to VIZAGALON into bridle path. This being a difficult contract was valued at \$500.00. On its completion motor cycles will be able to travel to VIZAGALON. The contract includes cutting the trees beside the road so that they fall to make the track fenced, and so that the sun can dry out the leaches along the road.

On completion of this contract more rocks will have to be drilled and the section of track between VIZAGALON and MARIBOI will have to be worked on. This section will require constant supervision for two months. One creek will have to be chiseled ~~xxxxxx~~ to make the track easily passable. This creek being close to VIZAGALON. Also the numerous smaller rocks will have to be built up and drained. hammered. The swampy sections will have to be built up and drained. And food will have to be arranged for the labourers. Now that there is a clearing at VIZAGALON horses can be kept for cartage of vegetables from the Karuama area. If some fish hooks and some cartridges are supplies to PORMALIO Villagers plenty of fresh meat can be supplied. A medical supply would also be essential for labour in this area.

The bad weather recently has done great damage to the cattle track. There are many landslides and trees that will have to be cleared before ~~the~~ cattle drive. ~~xxxxxx~~. The work involved to bring cattle safely along the track would be about seven days for ten men. Axes, maddocks, crowbars, and spades will be needed.

At MOSBI village the bridge is in very bad shape. The people were offered fifty dollars to supply complete new timbers for its renewal. These to be delivered to the site. There are bridge spikes and nails at GUARI. These will be delivered by the two D.D.A. labourers when they go to rebuild the bridge. At the present time they are building a bridge at GUMURU in the Upper Kunimaipa.

Also the bridge across the Tapala river at KOSGALON needs repairing. This river can be forded and so it will be repaired at a later date. The ford site is excellent. During the patrol I took a horse through it during a thunderstorm when it was pouring with rain. If a line of gabions could be tied across the river the ford could be widened and made more shallow so as to take later vehicular traffic. Fords are more satisfactory than bridges as they do not require constant maintenance. An estimate of fifty gabions would be needed. Mr. Castleberg from P.W.D. has promised to come and look at the ford site to give a more accurate report and estimate on this crossing.

*(F.A. Fearman)*  
(F.A. Fearman) 3/2/72



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10th February, 1972.



The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL REPORT No. 6 1971/72

Attached please find the above report submitted by the Officer-in-Charge GUARI, Mr. P.A. Fearman, covering the KARUAMA Census Division.

2. This was a special patrol to assist P.W.D. who carried out blasting on the KARUAMA cattle track.

3. Points of interest are;

Political: Dissatisfaction with Ward boundaries is always a part of the growing pains of a Council. As long as traditional enemies have not been included in the same Ward, once the Council is underway these complaints will probably be minimal.

It is pleasing to note that the people have grasped the idea that a Council should assist with the progress of the area.

The delay in the supply of cattle is a serious problem and the RDO will be asked when the next cattle drive is expected. It is difficult to maintain interest in economic projects if there is a period of inaction by the Administration. It is unlikely that cattle will be walked in from the Mekeo during the wet season, but steps should be taken to ensure a drive commences as soon as the wet is over.

The attitude that Councillors have a role similar to that of a Village Constable is a common state of confusion in new Council areas. The practise of Councillors mediating in civil disputes at village level should be encouraged, as

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he should be a respected village official. The Councillor should also see that Council Rules are adhered to, however, it is defeating the purpose of the Councillor as spokesman for his Ward if he becomes involved in Criminal matters.

As instructed by Headquarters, no political education has been carried out because of the imminence of the elections.

Social: The situation appears normal.

Economic: Covered above.

Miscellaneous: Mr. Fearman has once again shown his interest in field projects by taking a 'do it yourself' attitude. The comments on the progress of the track construction are very comprehensive.

4. Camping allowance claim will be onforwarded when received from GUARI.



R.S. Weber.

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. The Officer-in-Charge,  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI.



67-2-6

District Commissioner's Office,  
Port Moresby

18th February, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Subdistrict Office,  
Tanini.

GUARI PATROL NO. 6 OF 1971/72

Receipt is acknowledged of this report and your comments. Please let me know if there is untoward delay with cattle after the Mekeo wet season finishes.

I have rated the patrol "Above Average".

(A.K. Jackson)  
District Commissioner, G.D.

PATROL REPORT

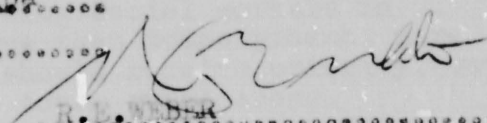
REPORT NUMBER: 5-71/72	OBJECTS OF PATROL: Marketing Survey
DISTRICT: CENTRAL	STATION: GUARI Petrol Post
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Upper and Lower Kunimaipa.....	

DATE: 25/1/1972

  
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Sub-district Office,  
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25th January 1972.

District Commissioner,  
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PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL REPORT No.5-71/72.

Attached please find the above report submitted by the Patrol Officer Guari Mr. P.A. Fearman, and covering the Upper and Lower Kunimaipa Census Divisions.

2. This was a special patrol to accompany the team of vegetable marketing experts who are doing a survey of the Goilala - see Situation Report and comments attached.

3. Other points of interest;  
Political: It is pleasing to see that the people are keen to get their council under way. This will be the main task for the next O.I.C. Guari once the Elections for the House have been completed.

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4. Mr. Fearman has shown his usual keen interest in his field work and has submitted a reasonable report, although his spelling and typographical errors are still too prevalent.

5. \* Camping Allowance claim is attached for approval please.

*(Signature)*  
(R.E. Weber)  
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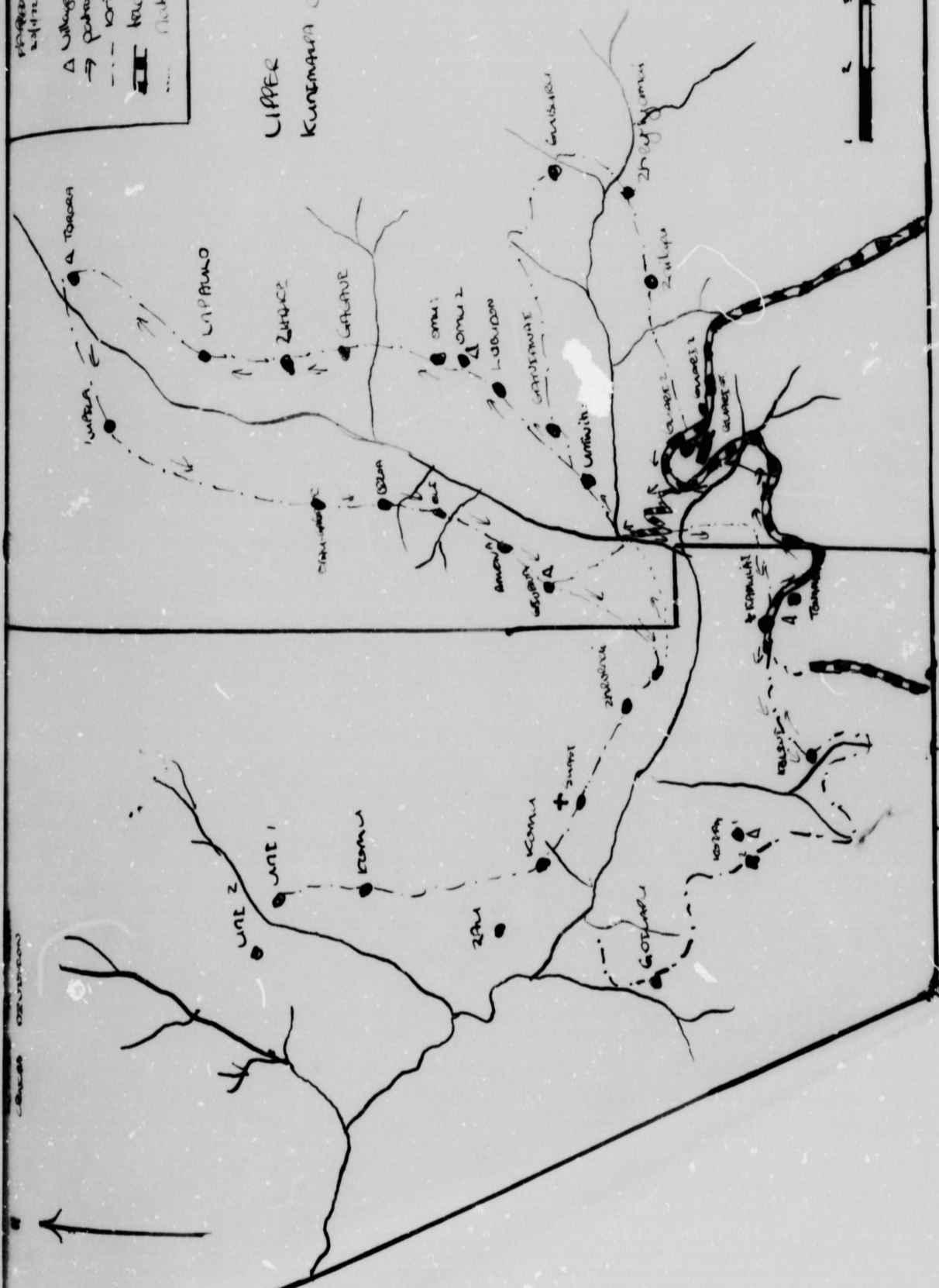
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Mr. Fearman

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STATION ..... GUARI ..... OFFICER COMILING P.A. Fearman P.O.  
DISTRICT ..... CENTRAL ..... SUB-DISTRICT GOILALA  
CENSUS DIVISION UPPER & LOWER KUNIMAIPA .. L.G. COUNCIL NIL  
SUBJECT : VEGETABLE MARKETING

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

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SITUATION REPORT NO.

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DISTRICT .. CENTRAL ..... SUB-DISTRICT .. GOILALA  
CENSUS DIVISION UPPER & LOWER KUNIMAIPA L.G. COUNCIL ..... May .....

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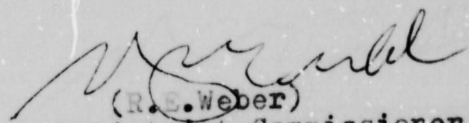
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For your information, please.

  
(R.E. Weber)  
Assistant District Commissioner

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*Waters*  
*for 22/5*

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14th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL NO. 5 OF 1971-72.

Your unreferenced minute of 4/2/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the  
above report by Mr. P. Fearman of the Upper and Lower  
Kunimaipa Census Divisions.

*T.W. Ellis*  
(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary. €

*ADC. Tapini*  
*D.I.C. Guani*

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*For your information, please.*

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*A.K.J., D.C.*

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District Commissioner,  
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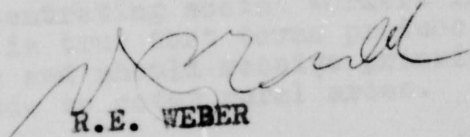
11th February, 1972.

GUARI PATROL No.5-71/72.

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R.E. WEBER

Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-district Office,  
TAPINI, C.D.  
25th January 1972.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL REPORT No.5-71/72.

Attached please find the above report submitted by the Patrol Officer Guari Mr. P.A. Fearman, and covering the Upper and Lower Kunimaipa Census Divisions.

2. This was a special patrol to accompany the team of vegetable marketing experts who are doing a survey of the Goilala - see Situation Report and comments attached.

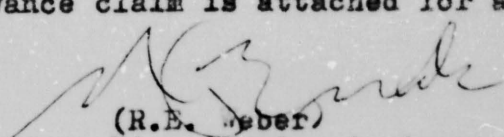
3. Other points of interest;

Political: It is pleasing to see that the people are keen to get their council under way. This will be the main task for the next O.I.C. Guari once the Elections for the House have been completed.

Social: I agree that Social Development and Home Affairs should consider posting staff to the Goilala. After all, surely the 'bush ladies' are the ones requiring social education instead of concentrating social workers in sophisticated areas. It is true that towns produce more serious apparent problems and should receive priority, but some attempt should be made to cover rural areas.

4. Mr. Fearman has shown his usual keen interest in his field work and has submitted a reasonable report, although his spelling and typographical errors are still too prevalent.

5. Camping Allowance claim is attached for approval please.

  
(R.E. Weber)  
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. O.I.C. Guari  
Mr. Fearman



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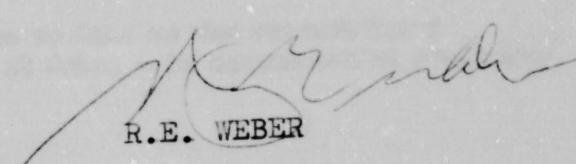


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R.E. WEBER

Assistant District Commissioner.

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District Commissioner's Office,  
Kuala Lumpur

7th February, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Subdistrict Office,  
Gua. ~~...~~

RE: MALAYSIAN M.A. - 11/72

Receipt acknowledged - also your covering  
67-1-3 of 25th January, 1972.

There is much valuable material in this report  
but could you explain to Mr. Jackson that it doesn't  
quite fit the category of situation reports. This  
tendency to collect money and "go it alone" approaches the  
sitney category.

I consider we should discourage operations  
being ventures. They will see the good sense in taking  
advice - and "collecting" should be also strongly  
discouraged.

I would like you to take up the request for a  
female welfare officer at Gua - is accommodation available/  
planned?

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(C.V. Single)  
Acting District Commissioner.

cc. C.I.C. Gua Patrol Post.

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District Commissioner.





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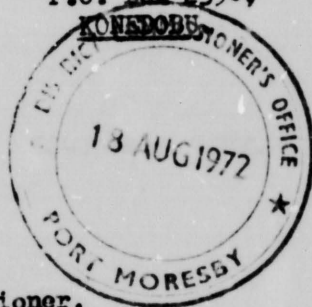
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15th August, 1972

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

GUARI PATROL NO. 9-71/72

Reference your 67-2-6 of 14th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of Upper Kunimaipa Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. P.A.B. Greblo, P.O.

An interesting resume of a situation which has its counterpart in other Territory areas. The matter has been referred to the Commissioner for Local Government for his information and any action he considers necessary.

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T.W. Ellis  
(T.W. ELLIS) *NEV*  
Secretary

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SGD.....

DATE ..... 8/8/72 .....

Ref No. 67-2-6

14th July, 1972.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
P.O. Box 3396,  
KORONIA.

Patrol Report No. 9/71-72  
Guari

Attached please find jacket of above Patrol  
Report for your records.

A.K. Jackson,  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C.D.

Att...

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 of Guari No.9-1971/72

STATION ..... GUARI ..... OFFICER COMILING ..... P.A.B.Greblo .....  
DISTRICT ..... CENTRAL ..... SUB-DISTRICT ..... GOILALA .....  
CENSUS DIVISION ..... UPPER KUHINAIPA ..... L.G. COUNCIL ..... GUARI .....

SUBJECT : ~~Opposition to the Establishment of the~~ GUARI Local  
Government Council.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE TAPINI ASS SSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

1/6/72.....

The three Wards mentioned were those where polling for the Guari Local Government Council initial Elections first took place. Consequently, it is probable that the people of this Ward, being a bit wary of what Local Government involved, preferred to wait and see what the other people in the area would do.

On 2nd. June the O.I.C., Guari, visited the people at these three Wards and informed them that everyone else in the proposed Council area had already elected Councillors. That only these three Wards now remained. Subsequently, on June 5th., Mr. Greblo visited Guari and spoke to the people of these three Wards. At this point they agreed to join the Council and they each nominated one of their people as Councillor. Hence, on June 5th., a date within the time allocated for Polling on the Writ, these three Wards elected unopposed one Councillor each.


The people of Guari have experience of Councils, through visiting the areas around them; Tapini, Bereina, Garsina, all of which have Councils. They have seen at first hand the effect Councils have on the traditional way of life and they have seen the effect that the compulsory payment of Council Tax has on the people. Consequently they showed some hesitation in embracing a new institution which inevitably will have some effect on their traditional way of life. I noticed the same hesitation in the Karuama, although the consensus of opinion was, that as Councils were in most other places, they may as well try them out.

Mr. Greblo reported that the majority of young men in the villages concerned were absent in other areas. Hence, it was mainly from the older, more conservative, men that the initial opposition to the Council originated.

It is evident that support for the new Council in the Guari area is not wholehearted. We will just have to wait and see how the new Council will function and whether support for it will increase.

ACTION TAKEN :

Nil.

SGD,  .....

DATE ..... 9/6/72 .....

DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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There has long been animosity towards local Government in the  
Lummaipa where the older & more traditional minded men  
are concerned.

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the area will break this feeling down a bit over the  
"diehards"

ACTION TAKEN:

Advise Sapin to take an active role in the early stages  
of the Council & to push projects, roads, bridges & cattle  
schemes. ADF will be made available.

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The patrol was mounted for the express purpose of conducting the initial Guari Local Government Council Elections in the Upper Kunimaipa Census Division. The patrol was held in conjunction with two other patrols covering the Elections in the Lower Kunimaipa and the Karuama census divisions. The three census divisions comprise the Guari Local Government Council Area.

The people within the new Council Area are of the Kate speaking population of the Sub-District and in the writer's opinion, they are also the most progressive of the people in the Sub-District. Many of them have been expressing their desire for the formation of the Council, for the last two years and every patrol that has visited them in this time, has made an effort to give them some education in Local Government. Therefore, they have not been left unprepared for the introduction of the new council, nor has it been forced upon them.

The Elections

The elections were conducted according to the procedure laid down for the conduct of Local Government Council elections.

Pre-election talks were given at each polling place, once again explaining the Council and the method of electing the Councillors. However, it appeared that in all wards where Councillors were elected, the candidate had already been pre-elected by the people before the patrol arrived. Consequently there was only one nomination in each ward and each of the Councillors was elected unopposed. This was certainly a good sign which advertised the cohesion in each of these wards.

Opposition to the Elections and the Council

The first three wards of the Council totally opposed the introduction of the Council and the Elections. No nominations were received from each of these wards and the Presiding Officer was advised that the members of Guari Ward (No.1), Zailapu, Zheviyama and Guburu Ward (No.2) and Ganiavai and Umuwitu Ward (No.3) had no intention of joining the Council.

It would appear that the population in each of these wards, are absent from the area and only the "old men" remain. As the village elders always seemed to be opposed to any change, such as the introduction of the Council, it would appear that their influence has provoked the people to refuse the Council.

The reason for their non-acceptance of the Council, was very difficult to establish as they would not volunteer any information. However, it would seem that the idea that they would be required to

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Opposition to the Elections and the Council (Contin.)

pay tax to the Council, had discouraged them somewhat. Even though they were advised that their fears regarding tax, were groundless, and that the members of the Council would set the tax rate, they remained adamant in their refusal to join the council.


The Presiding Officer went to great pains to try and convince these people of the desirability of their becoming part of the Council and having a say in Council matters which would probably effect them anyway. They concluded by saying that their wish was not to join the Council and that was all there was to it.

Perhaps if a lot more of the younger members of these wards were living in the villages instead of Port Moresby or elsewhere, the attitude to Local Government may have been different. It appeared that, with the exception of a very few, the majority of the members of the younger generation, were in full favour of the Council, right throughout the Upper Kunimaipa Census Division.

After lengthy discussions, all which appeared to no avail, the people of the three wards mentioned above, were advised to follow closely the establishment of the new Council and that if they changed their minds later on, they would be welcomed to the folds of the Guari Council.

Miscellaneous

One point was rammed home to the people who had elected Councillors. They were informed that the Council was their own, and that they themselves would be expected to put much into it to help it grow and in turn help their area. They were advised that they should be very enthusiastic about their Council and maintain their interest in it. The Councillors were the elected representatives of the people and the wishes of the Council were the wishes of the people.

  
P.A.B. Greblo  
Patrol Officer  
(Presiding Officer)

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 of Patrol Report No. 9-71/72

STATION ...Guari.....OFFICER COMPILING ...P.A.B. Greblo.....  
DISTRICT .Central.....SUB-DISTRICT .Golela.....  
CENSUS DIVISION Upper Kunimaipa L. G. COUNCIL .Guari.....

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate).

(Use Reverse side if necessary)

SUBJECT: Opposition to the Establishment of the Guari Local Government Council

The initial Guari Local Government Council Elections were commenced on the 17th May 1972. The first three Wards totally opposed the formation of the Council and refused to nominate candidates for election.

The remainder of the Wards in the Upper Kunimaipa census division held virtually no opposition to the establishment of the Council and the members of the Wards elected councillors for each Ward. Enthusiasm for the Council was very good.

The three wards mentioned above which are, Guari Ward (No.1), Zailapu, Zheviyamai and Guburu Ward (No.2) and Ganiavai and Umuwitu Ward (No.3), have in the past shown very little opposition to Local Government. Many patrols have provided some education to the people of these wards in respect of Local Government. Two years ago the people of these Wards informed the writer that they would be prepared to join in the establishment of the Guari Council once the Guari Airstrip was finished. The Airstrip was opened in November last year.

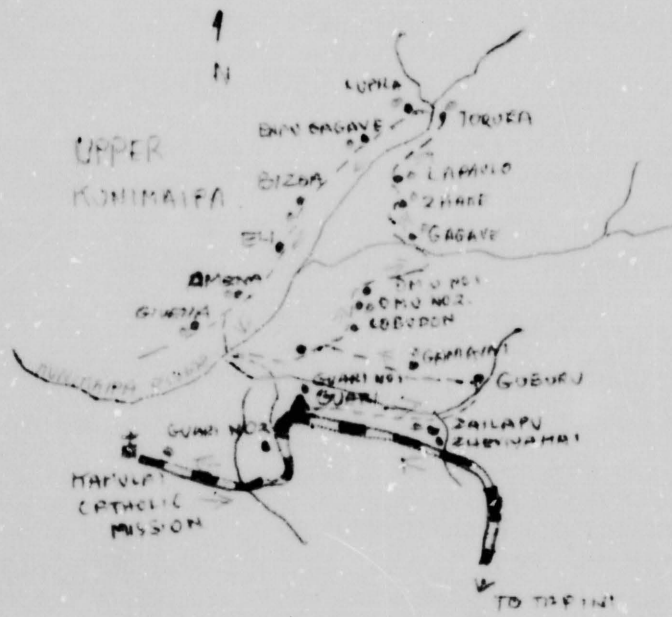
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Lengthy discussions and explanations proved to have no effect in altering the people's frame of mind. In the end they were advised that they should follow carefully the establishment of the new Council and that if they changed their minds at a later date, the Council would welcome them into the Council Area.

P.A.B. Greblo  
Patrol Officer

SGD : .....  
DATE : 31st May 1972

GUARI LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL ELECTION  
 PATROL NO. 9 - 1971/72.



- ▲ GUARI GOVT. STATION
- ⊕ KAMULAI CATHOLIC MISSION
- ▬ VEHICULAR ROAD
- - - BRIDGE PATH
- VILLAGE
- PATROL ROUTE
- REST HOUSE



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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 11 of 1971/72  
DISTRICT: CENTRAL  
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: W.A. Cawthorn  
AREA PATROLLED: KARUAMA C.D.  
DURATION OF PATROL: 22/5/72 to 27/5/72  
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: May, 1972  
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Nil  
MAP REFERENCE: attached map

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Council Elections  
STATION: GUARI  
SUB-DISTRICT: GOTILALA  
DESIGNATION: A.D.C.  
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 3 Police  
NUMBER OF DAYS: 4 days  
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1214  
COUNCIL AREA: Nil  
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: GOTILALA

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORU MOREBY

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 19 TO 20 ,  
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,  
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,  
AREA STUDY,  
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DATE: 7 / 6 / 1972 .

*[Signature]*  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
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KONEDOBU. Papua.

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P.O. Box 2396, KONE DOBU.

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9th August, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
P.O. Box 7/6,  
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL NO. 11 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-6 of 14th July, 1972.

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T.W. Ellis  
(T.W. ELLIS) *WET*  
Secretary.

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The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
P.O. Box 2396,  
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Patrol Report No. 11/71-72

Guari

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A.K. Jackson,  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.

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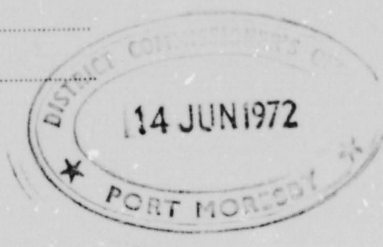
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Guari Patrol Reports Nos. 9 and 11 of 1972/72  
Mr. P.A.B. Greblo, P.O. - Upper Kunimaipa C.D.  
Mr. W.A. Cawthorn, A.D.C. - Karuama C.D.

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For your information and onforwarding, please.

*Mr. Greblo*

(W.A. Cawthorn)  
Assistant District Commissioner

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Sub District Office,  
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9th. June, 1972

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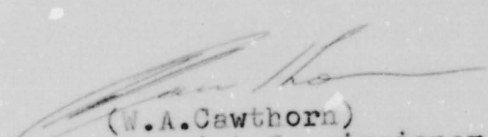
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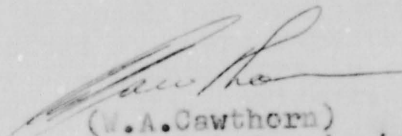
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PATROL REPORT NO. GUARI No. 11 of 1971/72

STATION.....GUARI.....OFFICE COMPILING...N. A. Cawthorn...  
DISTRICT.....GENERAL.....SUB-DISTRICT.....GOLLALA.....  
CENSUS DIVISION.....KARUAMA.....L.G. COUNCIL.....

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Introduction:

A Writ for the initial Elections of the new Guari Local Government Council was issued ordering the elections to be carried out between May 17th and June 9th. Three polling teams were organized to cover the three Census Divisions in the Guari area. This patrol was concerned with carrying out the Elections in the KARUAMA Census Division.

Political:

Six Wards were covered by this patrol, together they included the 1,214 total population of the KARUAMA Census Division. In all Wards covered only one nomination for Councillor was made, it was obvious that the people had earlier come to a decision among themselves as to whom they would elect as Councillor.

The people met showed a certain amount of trepidation over the constitution of a Local Government Council in their area. They were unsure of the exact function of such a Council and were worried about the changes it may force on their way of life and the pressures it may impose on them. It was obvious that they had little idea of the function of a Council and of what it entailed.

The one thing they did understand, however, was that a Council meant paying taxes and this fact, in particular, worried them. In the past they had had visits on numerous occasions from friends and relatives in the Tapini Council who came to ask for loans of money so that they may pay their tax to the Tapini Council. The fear that these people had of the consequences should they fail to pay their tax intimidated the people of the Karuama and caused many to speak out against having a Council. Although it was explained at every Ward that Council tax rate was decided on by the Councillors, in consultation with their people, their worry was still evident.

Talks were given to all the assembled people on the functions of a Council and Councillors and it was stressed to them that a Councillor was a servant of the people and not their master. That it was up to the Councillors to ensure that they became acquainted with the wishes and views of their people and that, in turn, they acquainted the people with what was going on in the Council. There is a tendency among the people of the Karuama to believe that a Councillor's sole function is to hear courts, this is the only logical reason that they can see to have Councillors. Their need for some sort of local arbitrator whom they can turn to, so saving them a long trek into Guari, encourages them in this belief. It was explained to them that Councillors had no power to hear courts, that they may arbitrate if they wished but that they could not impose punishments. Indeed, if they did do so they were liable for prosecution themselves.

Generally, the people appeared to be not over



eager to have a Council, but to have resigned themselves to the fact. This does not auger well for the future of the Council and the Councillors and Advisor will have to make special efforts to encourage the interest and the backing of the people in this Council.

Economic:

The Karuama area has by far the largest number of Development Bank Loans, per head of population, of any other area in this Sub District. This is due to a great extent to the energy and encouragement of the Catholic Missionary stationed at Guari meipa, Father Abel.

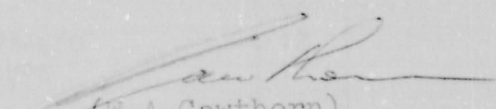
The paddocks seen by me were all well fenced and cleared and the cattle looked to be in excellent condition. Many of the Loans had not been supplied with cattle but evidently another herd was on its way up from the coast. All Loans in the area are for cattle projects and the cattle are transported into the Karuama along a cattle track from Bereina. This track has been constructed with Rural Development Funds and upgrading of it is continuing.

The area has no income-producing schemes, apart from these Cattle projects. Access is only by motor-bike and so the lack of adequate communications precludes the setting up of a good market for goods from the area. Money was allocated for this financial year to upgrade the motor-bike track and an extensive section of it has been upgraded to tractor road standard. Further Rural Development funds are hoped for in the new financial year to continue with this work.

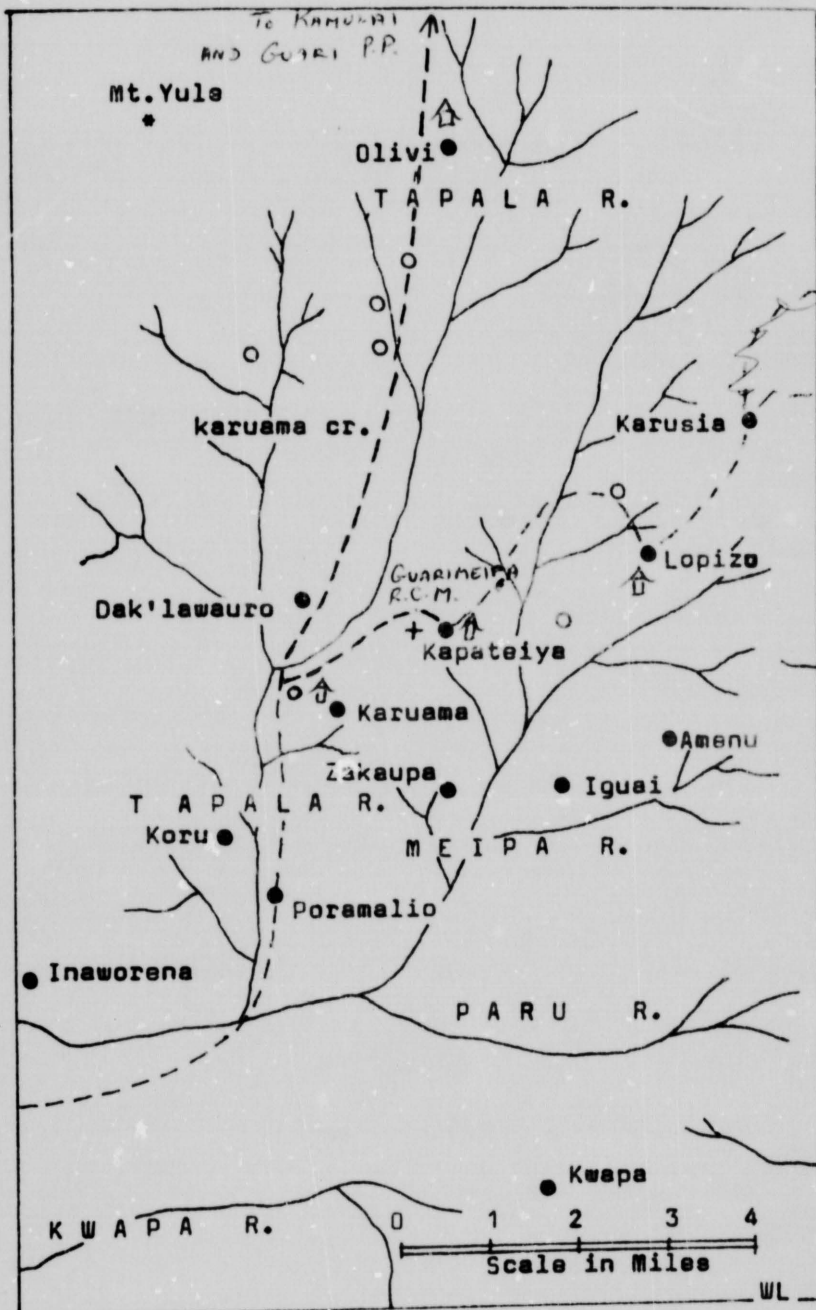
Social :

The Karuama is an isolated area, cut off from other areas by steep mountain ranges. Steep valleys and rough country discourage communication and encourage dispersal of the population. An excellent motor-bike track which winds through the area, from Kamulai Mission to Laramaita, in the Tapini area, offsets this tendency toward isolation somewhat.

The people have much contact with the coastal people, toward Bereina, and move freely along the cattle track to the coast. Indeed, this is the favoured route to Moresby, rather than walking to Guari or Tapini and taking a plane from there.

  
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 SUB DISTRICT.....GOILALA  
 CENSUS DIVISION...KARUAMA  
 CENSUS DIV.No.....33  
 AREA IN SQ.MILES..224

GOILALA OPEN ELECT.  
 MEMBER.....  
 --- PATROL ROUTE  
 ⚡ RESTHOUSES

VILLAGE	No.	VILLAGE	No.
AMENU	1	KORU	8
DAK'LAWAURO	2	KWAPA	9
IGUAI	3	LOPIZO	10
INAWORENA	4	OLIVI	11
KAPATEIYA	5	PORAMALIU	12
KARUAMA	6	ZAKAUPA	13
KARUSIA	7		