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<u>Report no.</u>	<u>Officer conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
<u>WOITAPE</u>		
1-69-70	R.E. Weber	Chirima C.D.
2-69-70	R.E. Weber	Part Vetapu & Auga C.D.
4-69-70	R.K. Niland	Part Dilava C.D.
5-69-70	R.E. Weber	Dubuy track- Vetapu C.D.
6-69-70	R.K. Niland	Auga C.D.
<u>GUARI</u>		
1-69-70	R.B. Philippe	Upper & Lower Kunimaipa C.D.
2-69-70	P.A.B. Greblo	Karuama C/D.
3-69-70	P.A.B. Greblo	Upper & Lower Kunimaipa C.D.
4-69-70	P.A.B. Greblo	Karuama C.D.
5-69-70	P.A.B. Greblo	Lower Kunimaipa C.D.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... GUARI NO. 1 OF 1969/70  
Subdistrict..... GOILALA  
District..... CENTRAL  
Type of Patrol..... CENSUS - AREA STUDY  
Patrol Conducted by..... R.B. PHILIPPE..... PATROL OFFICER  
Area Patrolled..... UPPER AND LOWER KUNIMAIPA  
(Council and/or..... CENSUS DIVISION  
Census Division/s.)  
Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... 3 MEMBERS R.P. & N.G.C.  
J.S. ARMSTRONG P.O..... 2 N.M.O.'s  
R. TEIO L.G.A..... 1 PATROL INTERPRETER  
GAINAI KIARA, CHAIRMAN KUNIMAIPA DEMARCATION COMMITTEE  
Duration of Patrol—from 21/ 7/ 69..... To 8/ 8/ 69 and 15/8/69 to 29/8/69  
No. of Days..... THIRTY THREE (33)  
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : NOVEMBER - DECEMBER 68  
Date..... Duration..... THIRTY FIVE (35)  
Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... CENSUS REVISION, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION  
..... AREA STUDY.  
Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 4025

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

*John Sney Dene*

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Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

17th December, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. GUARI 1/69-70

Your reference 67-10-9 of 20th October, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. R. B. Philippe, Patrol Officer, to LOWER and UPPER KUNIMAIPA Census Divisions.

The general situation appears to be quite sound, though there is an obvious need for increased political and local government education throughout the KUNIMAIPA area.

The reports are interesting and soundly compiled. Mr. Armstrong's remarks under the heading 'Political' do not give much of an insight into the thinking of the people, and he should watch this aspect of his reporting.

Mr. Teio's report is quite short, but it provides a clear picture of the people's attitudes towards Councils.

Please advise when the amended Village Population Registers will be available.

A good piece of field work by all concerned.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

c.c. Mr. R.B. Philippe,  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI. Central District.

Mr. J.S. Armstrong,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI. Central District.

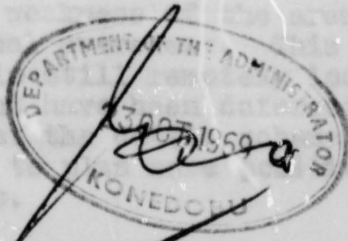
Mr. R. Teio,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI. Central District.

Whilst political education is a continuing process it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.



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Box 776

20th October, 1969

~~The~~ Assistant District Commissioner,  
KAPINI

GUARI PATROL NO. 1 of 1969/70

Report of patrol to Upper and Lower Kunimaipa  
 Census Divisions is acknowledged.

2. CENSUS

a) Village population Registers have not been prepared  
 as they appear in the Village Directory.

b) Figures for Upper Kunimaipa

Deaths	34	Births	46
M/O	44	M/I	44

Actual increase of 12, yet totals show a decrease  
 of 9 on last year's statistics.

c) Figures for Lower Kunimaipa

Deaths	11	Births	29
M/O	49	M/I	64

Actual increase of 33, while a 25 increase is shown on  
 last year's figures.

d) The village of Jao is not listed in Village Directory.

e) These registers are to be compiled correctly and  
 forwarded without delay.

3. There is no Section "Q" in the Area Study.

4. If the patrol had intended covering two census  
 divisions in a combined Area Study there should not have  
 been a break.

5. Mr. Teio's report will be regarded as an Appendix to  
 Patrol Report No. 1. Please make the necessary alteration  
 on your copies.

6. Both the Situation and Area Study indicate an  
 excellent overall situation in respect of the people's  
 attitude towards the Administration and Missions.

7. Current activity on roads, the Guari Airstrip and  
 assistance to the infant cattle industry puts in a good

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position to continue this state of affairs.

8. The main weakness of the area is almost certainly a lack of political awareness. This is understandable, for the Kunimaipa is still remotely located. Moves to establish local government have been deferred - the reasons are several. However, now that the cattle scheme has got under way, we should be able to plan more positively for local government in a year or so.

9. Education in this field is a continuing process and should be a standing patrol instruction.

10. The reports are good ones except for the matters previously mentioned.

Attached please find the above-mentioned report covering a patrol through the Upper and Lower Kunimaipa Districts conducted by Mr. R. T. Galloway, Officer-in-Charge of District Patrol 1953. The Patrol was accompanied by Mr. J. A. Armstrong, Patrol Officer, and Mr. R. T. Galloway, Local Government Assistant, both of whom were accompanied by a knowledge of the area; Mr. T. T. Galloway's name was also on the list.

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

c.c. The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOB

Two copies of report for your information, please.

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



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Department of the Administrator,  
TAPINI. Central District.

13th September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
NET HONESBY.

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1969/70.

Attached please find the abovementioned report covering a Patrol through the Upper and Lower Kunimaipa Census Divisions conducted by Mr. R.B. Philippe, Officer-in-Charge of Guari Patrol Post. The Patrol was accompanied by Mr. J.S. Armstrong, Patrol Officer, and Mr. R. Teie, Local Government Assistant, both of whom were seconded from Tapini to gain knowledge of the area; Mr. Teie's main task was to advise the people on Local Government.

2. The Objects of the Patrol were Census Revision, Area Study and General Administration. The results have been satisfactorily covered by a combined comprehensive report submitted by Messrs. Philippe and Armstrong. A report submitted by Mr. Teie will be forwarded under separate cover.

3. The main economic future for the Guari area is considered to be the development of the cattle industry. Towards this end a good start has been made by a recent successful cattle drive of 30 head from the coast in the Kairua Sub-District to the Catholic Mission Station at Kamalai. After a short period of spraying and resting the cattle will be sold to the local people. This successful venture has given the people confirmed confidence that the Administration and the Catholic Mission by a co-ordinated effort have not merely been talking about improving the economy of the area, but have physically assisted the people towards this end. This confidence has been and is being strengthened by the development of roads with the aid of rural development funds supervised by the Officer-in-Charge of Guari Patrol Post and Mission personnel. A further important step forward will be made when the P.N.D. "D 4" dumper is sent to Guari to complete the airstrip after the completion of extension work to the Tapini Airstrip.

4. The people of these areas have not shown a great deal of interest in political development. Because of a considerable number of pre-election Patrols for the last House of Assembly Election a high percentage of eligible voters rallied to vote for the person of their choice, but beyond this point they have not shown any particular interest in the political field. The Local Member is known to some of the people, but he has not made sufficient visits to the Guari area for them to get to know him or vice versa. The Regional Member is merely known by name to a few people.

5. Likewise the people have not shown any particular interest towards the establishment of a Local Government Council. They are not necessarily against local government, but there exists the fear and partly stubbornness about taxes which they feel may be too high for them to pay; this is in spite of explanation in the past that the tax rate would be decided by elected councillors in consultation with the people concerned. During talks with some of the leaders they have stated that they want to see the Guari Airstrip completed and roads developed which in turn should improve the economy of the area before they accept the establishment of a Local Government Council. Because of the fact that such development is not taking place it was decided to send the Local Government Assistant on this Patrol to further explain the aims of local government to stimulate possible interest in this field. It will probably be about a year before these people are prepared to accept the establishment of a Local Government Council.

6. Social development at this stage is limited in these areas, but will be extended as communications improve. One way to improve the present situation would be by installing a 240 Volt Power Plant at Gauri Patrol Post so that educational and entertainment films could be shown.

7. Messrs. Philippe and Armstrong have shown a keen interest in their field work and have followed this up by submitting informative reports on the overall situation which at this stage of development is most satisfactory.

8. Claims for Camping Allowance are forwarded for your approval, please.

GUANT PATROL REPORT NO. 11

*G. P. Hardy*  
(G. P. Hardy)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

Attached please find the report of Mr. G. P. Hardy, Local Government Assistant, regarding the report No. 1 of 1969/70.

Mr. Hardy accompanied the District to give talks to the people of the area, Government and to discuss the work of the District towards the establishment of a Local Government Council in the Gauri area. The talks were given to give the people a better idea of the functions of Local Government and to stimulate interest about the establishment of a Local Government Council in the future. This District also gave Mr. Hardy the opportunity to familiarize himself with the general area. It is planned that he will accompany future patrols as the opportunity arises.

The report is brief, but simply sets out the people's present situation towards the establishment of a Local Government Council. It should be noted that the majority of the people contacted at any time are of the opinion that at this stage of their present level of development, they will become more interested in the Government and Local Government projects such as the Gauri Airfield and more roads and bridges.

Mr. Hardy showed a keen interest in his field work and carried out his task as assigned.

A claim for Camping Allowance is forwarded for your approval, please.

*G. P. Hardy*  
Assistant District Commissioner.



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Department of the Administrator,  
TAPINI. Central District.

16th September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT Moresby.

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO. 1A OF 1969/70.

Attached please find the abovementioned report submitted by Mr. R. Teio, Local Government Assistant, supplementing Guari Patrol Report No. 1 of 1969/70.

2. Mr. Teio accompanied the Patrol to give talks to the people about Local Government and to assess the peoples' attitudes towards the establishment of a Local Government Council in the Guari area. The talks were designed to give the people a better idea of the functions of local government and to stimulate interest about the establishment of a Local Government Council in the future. This Patrol also gave Mr. Teio the opportunity to familiarise himself with the general area. It is planned that he will accompany future Patrols as the opportunity arises.

3. The report is brief, but simply sets out the peoples' present attitude towards the establishment of a Local Government Council. As stated in the report the majority of the people contacted are not in favour of having a Council at this stage as their present trend of thought is concentrated on economic development. It is considered, however, that they will become more interested in local government once developmental projects such as the Guari Airstrip and more roads are completed.

4. Mr. Teio showed a keen interest in his field work and carried out his task as designed.

5. A Claim for Camping Allowances is forwarded for your approval, please.

  
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr. RBP/mp

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI.

10th September, 1969.

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

GUARI PATROL No. 1 69/70.

Herewith four copies of the abovementioned  
patrol report together with camping allow-  
ance claims for Mr. Patrol Officer Armstrong,  
Local Government Assistant Mr. R. Teio and  
myself.

For your information, comments and onforward-  
ing please.

*R.B. Philippe*

R.B. Philippe

OFFICER IN CHARGE

Att/..



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PATROL DIARY

21-7-69 0915 Departed Guari Patrol Post for Zailapu.  
1015 Arrived Zailapu. Road steep from Guari (native track) then flat bridle path.  
1130 Conducted census revision for Zailapu and Zheviyamai. Gave talk on political education.  
1420 Heard two minor complaints.  
Overnight Zailapu rest house.

22-7-69 0800 Departed Zailapu for Guburu.  
0835 Arrived Guburu. Road good, easy descent.  
1010 Conducted census revision. Gave talk on Local Govt. and political education.  
1330 Heard two minor complaints.  
Overnight Guburu rest house.

23-7-69 0805 Departed Guburu for Ganiavai.  
0855 Arrived Ganiavai. Road good, easy ascent.  
1020 Conducted census revision. Gave talk on local govt. and political education.  
1300 Heard two local courts and three minor disputes.  
Overnight Ganiavai rest house.

24-7-69 0820 Departed Ganiavai for Umuwitu.  
0900 Arrived Umuwitu. Road very good, easy descent.  
1030 Conducted census revision. Gave talk on local govt. and political education. Nil minor complaints of disputes.  
Overnight Umuwitu rest house.

25-7-69 0755 Departed Umuwitu for Omu.  
0855 Arrived Lobudon. Inspected village.  
0915 Departed Lobudon.  
0925 Arrived Omu. Short steep ascent (native track) then flat bridle path.  
0945 Carriers arrived.  
1130 Conducted census revision for Lobudon, Omu (1), and Omu (2). Gave talk on local govt. and political education.  
Overnight Omu rest house.

26-7-69 0845 Heard several minor complaints and disputes.  
1320 Settled three land disputes.  
Overnight Omu rest house.

27-7-69 Observed Omu.

28-7-69 0905 Departed Omu for Gagave.  
1010 Arrived Gagave. Road good, easy ascent and descent.  
1145 Conducted census revision. Gave talk on local govt. and political education.  
1410 Heard one local court and one minor complaint.  
Overnight Gagave rest house.

29-7-69 0730 Departed Gagave for Zhake.  
0825 Arrived Zhake. Road excellent, flat.  
1020 Conducted census revision. Gave talk on local govt. and political education.  
1410 Heard one minor complaint.  
Overnight Zhake rest house.

30-7-69 0735 Departed Zhake for Lapaulo.  
0800 Arrived Lapaulo. Road excellent, flat.  
1005 Conducted census revision. Gave talk on Local govt. and political education.  
1350 Heard two minor complaints.  
Overnight Lapaulo rest house.

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31-7-69	0815	Departed Lapaulo for Torura.
	0850	Arrived Torura. Road good, easy ascent.
	1050	Conducted census revision. Gave talk on local govt. and political education.
	1820	V.C. from Lupila reported alledged murder at Lupila
		Departed <del>Lupila</del> Torura for lupila to investigate.
	1835	Arrived Lupila. "Murder victim" alive. One male adult arrested for assault.
	1945	Departed Lupila for Torura.
	2000	Arrived Torura.
		Overnight Torura rest house.
1-8-69	0810	Heard many minor complaints and disputes.
		Overnight Torura rest house.
2-8-69	0755	Departed Torura for Lupila.
	0810	Arrived Lupila. Road good, moderate ascent.
	1000	Conducted census revision. Gave talk on local govt. and political education.
	1150	Heard two minor complaints.
		Overnight Lupila rest house.
3-8-69		Observed Lupila.
4-8-69	0810	Departed Lupila for Enau-Gagave.
	0835	Arrived Enau-Gagave. Road excellent, easy descent.
	1045	Conducted census revision. Gave talk on local govt. and political education.
	1300	Heard one minor complaint.
	1605	Mr. D.Green from D.A.S.F. Bereina arrived recruiting labour.
		Overnight Enau-Gagave.
5-8-69	0755	Departed Enau-Gagave for Bizoia.
	0855	Arrived Bizoia. Road excellent, flat.
	1010	Conducted census revision for Bizoia.
	1130	Conducted census revision for Eli. Gave talk on local govt. and political education.
	1520	Heard two minor complaints.
		Overnight Bizoia rest house.
6-8-69	0800	Departed Bizoia for Amena.
	0855	Arrived Eli. Inspected village.
	0925	Departed Eli.
	1025	Arrived Amena. Road excellent.
	1230	Conducted census revision. Gave talk on local govt. and political education. Nil minor complaints or disputes.
		Overnight Amena rest house.
7-8-69	0715	Departed Amena for Guari.
	0820	Arrived turnoff to Givena. Spelled.
	0835	Continued on.
	0930	Arrived Kunimaipa river.
	1205	Arrived Guari Patrol Post.
8-8-69 to 14-8-69		General administration Guari and Tapini.
15-8-69	0905	Departed Guari Patrol Post by mission tractor for Givena.
	0925	Arrived Givena turnoff. Continued on on foot.
	1125	Arrived Givena. Road good, long descent and ascent.
	1220	Carriers and police arrived.
	1430	Conducted census revision. Gave talk on political education.
	1520	Mr. Ron Teio Local Govt. Asst. gave talk on Local Govt. Councils.
	1615	Settled one minor dispute by arbitration.
		Overnight Givena rest house.



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16-8-69	0745	Departed Givena for Zhevenai.
	0905	Arrived Zhevenai. Road excellent, flat.
	1045	Conducted census revision. Gave talk on political education.
	1130	Mr. R. Teio L.G. Asst. gave talk on local govt. councils.
		Nil complaints or disputes.
		Overnight Zhevenai rest house.
17-8-69		Observed Zhevenai.
18-8-69	0810	Departed Zhevenai for Suasi (Neleme).
	0840	Arrived Ivirupu. Inspected village.
	0905	Departed Ivirupu.
	0940	Arrived Suasi. Road excellent, flat.
	1100	Conducted census revision for Neleme and Ivirupu.
	1215	Gave talk on political education. Mr. R. Teio gave talk on local government councils.
	1530	Heard two local courts and many minor complaints and disputes.
		Overnight Suasi rest house.
19-8-69	0800	Departed Suasi for Komu.
	0945	Arrived Komu. Road good, quite steep near Komu.
	1020	Carriers and police arrived.
	1150	Conducted census revision.
	1425	Gave talk on political education. Mr. R. Teio gave on Local Govt. Councils.
	1540	Two minor complaints settled by arbitration.
		Overnight Komu rest house.
20-8-69	0805	Departed Komu for Uni.
	0845	Arrived Uni. Road very good, flat.
	1020	Conducted census revision for Uni (1), and Uni (2).
	1245	Gave talk on political education. Mr. R. Teio gave talk on Local Govt. Councils.
	1420	Heard numerous minor complaints and disputes.
		Overnight Uni rest house.
21-8-69	0805	Departed Uni for Jao.
	1000	Arrived Jao. Road good, flat bridle path then undulating native track.
	1145	Conducted census revision. Gave political education talk. Mr. R. Teio gave talk on Local govt. Councils.
	1520	Settled four minor complaints by arbitration.
		Overnight Jao rest house.
22-8-69	0750	Departed Jao for Peto (hamlet of Gailapu).
	0910	Arrived Peto. Road fair, very steep native track.
	1035	Settled four minor complaints by arbitration.
		Overnight Peto rest house.
23-8-69	0605	Departed Peto for Gailapu.
	0720	Arrived Gailapu. Road fair, very steep ascent (native track).
	1025	Conducted census revision. Gave political education talk. Mr. R. Teio gave talk on Local Govt. Councils.
	1450	Settled two minor complaints by arbitration.
		Overnight Gailapu.
24-8-69		Observed Gailapu.
25-8-69	0735	Departed Gailapu for Koifa.
	0940	Arrived Koifa. Road excellent, easy grades (bridle paths).
	1110	Conducted census revision for Koifa (1) and Koifa (2).
	1450	Gave political education talk. Mr. R. Teio gave talk on Local Government Councils.
	1610	Heard two minor complaints. Overnight Koifa.

26-8-69 0755 Departed Koifa for Kelve.  
1010 Arrived Kelve. Bridle path excellent, flat.  
1145 Conducted census revision.  
1430 Gave talk on political education. Mr. R. Teio gave talk on Local Government Councils. Nil complaints or disputes. Overnight Kelve rest house.

27-8-69 0735 Departed Kelve for Kamulai R.C.M.  
0855 Arrived Kamulai. Road very good, flat.  
1030 Conducted census revision for Tonamena village. Gave political education talk. Mr. R. Teio gave talk on Local Government Councils. Overnight Kamulai Roman Catholic Mission Station.

28-8-69 0910 Two minor complaints and disputes settled by arbitration.  
1120 Drafted patrol report. Discussion with Fr. Willem of Kamulai R.C.M. Overnight Kamulai Roman Catholic Mission Station.

29-8-69 0915 Departed Kamulai R.C.M. per motorcycle for Guari Patrol Post.  
0955 Arrived Guari Patrol Post. Road excellent, vehicular standard for most of the way.  
1040 Conducted census revision for Guari (1) and Guari (2). Gave political education talk. Mr. R. Teio gave talk on Local Government Councils. Nil complaints or disputes.

END OF PATROL

POLITICAL

1. Local Government  
At present there is no local government in the Guari Administration area. I put forward the following attitude to Local Government. Mr. Teio L.S.S. will submit in report.

2. As far as could be ascertained the people have no wish to join the Capital Local Government or start a Council of their own. The main reasons for this are:  
a) The question of a high tax. It was pointed out to the people that the Council itself was the tax collector and that the initial tax would be a nominal amount.



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## SITUATION REPORT

- 11) Guari Air Strip:- The people stated that with no air-strip they could not freight their produce out into Moresby and thus receive money with which to pay their taxes.

### INTRODUCTION.

1. This patrol was conducted into the Upper and Lower Kunimaipa Census Divisions. The patrol was conducted by R.B. Philippe Patrol Officer and was accompanied by myself. The patrol was split into two basic periods. The Upper Kunimaipa was completed before the patrol returned to Guari and thence Tapini to gather more provisions. One week separated the two sections of the patrol. Whilst on the Upper Kunimaipa stretch the patrol was joined by Mr. D. Green of D.A.S.F. Bereina at Enau - Gagave. Mr. Green was in the Kunimaipa recruiting labour for the Agriculture Experimental Station of Bereina. He accompanied the patrol to Guari.
2. Mr. R. Teio, Local Government Assistant from Tapini and Mr. Gainai Kiara, Chairman of the Kunimaipa Demarcation Committee joined the patrol for the Lower Kunimaipa section. Both gentlemen will submit their various reports on their findings and these will be submitted in conjunction with the overall report.
3. This was my first patrol into any of the Goilala Census Divisions and I found that it was a most pleasant change from any of the patrols which I had conducted in the Kairuku Sub-District in my previous term.
4. The foremost virtue of these people of the Kunimaipa was and is their willingness to work in order to better themselves and with the Cattle project beginning I can see nothing but success for the project.

Herewith the Situation Report.

### POLITICAL.

#### a) Local Government.

5. At present there is no Local Government Council in the Guari Administration Area. Whilst in the Upper Kunimaipa area I put feelers out as regards these peoples attitude to Local Government whilst in the Lower Kunimaipa Mr. Teio L.G.A. took over. As stated before, Mr. Teio will submit his report.
6. As far as could be ascertained the people as yet have no wish to join the Tapini Local Government Council or start of Council of their own. There seemed to be two main reasons for this.
  - i) The question of a high tax:- It was explained to the people that the council itself sets the tax-rate, and that the initial tax would be a nominal amount.

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- ii) Guari Air Strip:- The people stated that with no airstrip they could not freight their produce out into Moresby and thus receive money with which to pay their taxes.

It was explained by the patrol that as soon as the bulldozer, now working on the Tapini Airstrip, had completed its present project it would be then moved to Guari to complete the Guari Airstrip.

7. It was felt by the patrol that as soon as the Guari airstrip is completed the people of the Kunimaipa would be then quite willing to seriously consider forming a council of their own. It fact it is a distinct possibility that the new Council could be formed by early in the next financial year.
8. The Kunimaipa area is indeed fortunate that it has such progressive men as Bauai Koitoi of Omu (1) and Gainai Kiara of Omu(2) who are determined that their area progress.
- b) Village Officials.
9. Each village in the area has a Village Constable and one or two Village Councillors. In general there officials do a very good job in maintaining clean villages, good roads and law and order. Three of the most influential and progressive village constables are Gainai Kiara of Omu (2) who is also the Chairman of the Kunimaipa Demarcation Committee, Bauai Koitoi of Omu (1) who is also a member of the Central District Advisory Committee and Bavai Koit of Enau Gagave.
10. A few younger men have been appointed as village officials but as yet do not possess the influence which is received by the older men of the village.

c) House of Assembly.

11. Most villages in the Kunimaipa had little or no knowledge of the workings of the House of Assembly. The people of Omu (1) and Omu (2) and Lobudom had a fair knowledge due to Dr. M. McArthur, an anthropologist who was working at Omu prire to and during the House of Assembly elections in 1968. Knowledge could also have been gained from the head teacher at Omu Primary "T" School who had studied pre-election material.
12. The majority of the people know that Mr. Louis Mona is their local Member but had no knowledge that Mr. O. Oala Rarua was the Member for Central Regional.
13. d) House of Assembly Members.

23. Mr. Louis Mona has not visited the Guari Area since September 1968. Mr. Rarua has yet to visit the Area. Mr. Bauai Koitoi of Omu (1) was an unsuccessful candidate for the Gailala Open Electorate during the 1968 elections.

14. e) Political Education.

Short political education lectures were given by the patrol at each village. The D.I.E.S. booklets "Sowai



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Finds His Country" were distributed in all villages in both English and pidgin text.

ECONOMIC.

a) General Rural Development.

15. So far eight villages in the Kunimaipa have purchased cattle and the thirty head which are at present on the Cattle route from Bereina will be sold to the people by the Catholic Mission at Kamulai. There are at present five men attending a cattle breeding course in Mt. Hagen.
16. The mission of Kamulai at present grazes about fifty head and with the help of D.A.S.F. will begin to increase the herds of the local people.
17. The stipulation which the mission has placed on the purchase of these cattle is that the purchaser must have fenced off a section of his land to the satisfaction of the Mission. Barbed wire can be purchased from the Mission at a nominal rate.
18. Coffee is also grown in most villages with the Uni Valley and upper reaches of the Upper Kunimaipa valley being more prevalent. Approximately 200lb of dried coffee beans are sold to D.A.S.F. annually.

b) Activities of Development Departments.

19. The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries has shown a great interest in the Kunimaipa Cattle project. The previous stock inspector made a regular visits to the area giving advice on breeding and feeding. It is expected that the newly arrived Stock Inspector Mr. G. Sadler will continue to do the same.
20. The Kunimaipa is regularly visited by an Extension Officer from D.A.S.F. to check on the peoples coffee projects and to offer advice.
21. The Department of Public Works makes regular visits to Guari Station for checks on progress of the Guari airstrip. It is expected that the Cat. D.4 which is presently working on the Tapini airstrip will be proceeding to Guari within 4 to 6 weeks to commence work on the Airstrip.

c) Processing and Marketing.

22. There have been as yet no cattle drives out of the Kunimaipa to Moresby for sale.
23. Coffee is carried into Gauri, then by tractor to Tapini where it is sold to D.A.S.F. and sent to Port Moresby for processing.

d) Village Cash Crop Extension.

24. Coffee is the only cash crop in the Kunimaipa.

e) Non Indigenous Development.

25. There is no non indigenous development in the area.

SOCIAL.

a) Education.

26. There are two primary schools in the Kunimaipa area, both of which are run by the Roman Catholic Mission. These schools are situated at the Mission station at Kamulai and at Omu. At present the Kamulai school teaches to Standard 4 while Omu teaches to Standard 3. In 1970 Kamulai expects to reach Standard 5 and in 1971 Standard 6. Students will be then sent to Mainohana at Bereina for High School.
27. Catholic schools are run by the Catholic Mission in all villages in the area and by the United Church in the following villages, Neleme, Komu, Uni (1), Goilapu and Koifa (1)

b) Health.

28. The people of the area appeared in excellent health. Only minor cases of cuts and sores were brought to the attention of the hospital orderlies who accompanied the Patrol.
29. There are four aid posts in the area run by the Department of Public Health and one is run by the Catholic Mission at Kamulai. The P.H.D. posts are at Guari Patrol Post, Tobudon, Enau-Gagave and Neleme. All aid posts were inspected and found to be in good condition.

c) Law and Order.

30. Seven men appeared before the Local Court while on Patrol. Six were found guilty and one was acquitted. The courts were for adultery and assault.
31. Several minor complaints were settled by arbitration.

d) Missions.

32. There are two missions in the Kunimaipa area. These are the Roman Catholic and the United Church who have members in the villages of Ivirupu, Neleme, Komu, Uni(1) and (2) Jao, Goilapu and Koifa.
33. The Catholic Mission has its headquarters at Kamulai and has a staff of three European Fathers, all of who patrol into the area regularly. Kamulai is situated about 10 miles from Guari Patrol Post.
34. The United Church has its headquarters at Moru in the Gulf District and is patrolled twice a year by Mr. H. Brown. A small mission station has been built at Suasi between the villages of Ivirupu and Neleme.



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## AREA STUDY

### INTRODUCTION

In the Upper and Lower Kunimaipa Census Divisions all villages are situated in either the Kunimaipa valley or the valleys of one of its tributaries. The nearest village to Guari Patrol Post (which is in the Upper Kunimaipa Census Division) is Guari (1) which is on the Tapini to Guari road just outside the Patrol Post boundaries. The furthest village from Guari is Uni situated in the Uni valley approximately eight hours walk by bridle path.

The Census Division consists mainly of grassland with wooded areas on the higher slopes of the ridges with the exception of the Uni valley which consists almost wholly of heavily wooded forest. The climate of the area is moderate, warm days and cool nights. The average yearly rainfall is about one hundred inches.

Access to the area from Sub-District Headquarters at Tapini as by road to Guari Patrol Post and then by bridle path to the Kunimaipa village. All villages in the area with the exception of Jao and Gailapu are connected by bridle paths which are suitable for either horse or motorcycle. The Census Division is in the Owen Stanley Ranges on the border between Papua and New Guinea and is in a northerly direction from both Sub-District and District Headquarters. At present the only access to the area is by road from Tapini but is hoped that in the near future the airstrip under construction at Guari Patrol Post will be completed so giving quicker access to the main centres.

The Census Division was patrolled by Officers from Kairuku but in 1949 the Guari Patrol Post was set up and since then the area has been regularly patrolled. The inhabitants of the Census Division are very pro-administration and co-operative.

### B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

All villages in the area with the exception of Jao and Gailapu are linked by graded bridle paths which are suitable for motor cycle and horses Jao and Gailapu at present are linked by a steep native track but it is hoped that these two villages will be soon linked by bridle path. The population of the villages in the area range from fifties up to two hundred with most of the villages having a population varying between eighty and one hundred and fifty. The population is evenly distributed throughout the area.

There is quite a large flow of labour out of the area to either the Wau area of the Morobe District where the people are fossicking for gold, or to Port Moresby where employment is sought as labourers. The reason for this outward flow of labour is because there is very little opportunity in the Guari Administrative Area of obtaining a steady cash



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wage and because a certain amount of prestige is gained by going to Port Moresby.

### C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

There are seventy eight social groups in the area, the social unit being the clan. These groups live together usually in a hamlet of their own but in some cases there are two groups to a hamlet and in one case three groups live in the same hamlet. Each group has its houses situated together in one section of the hamlet.

There is only one indigenous language spoken in the area and that is the Kate language, also there is only one dialect of the Kate language spoken throughout the area. The Kate language is also spoken in the Garaina area, the Waria valley of the Wau area, - the Loloipa valley of the Tapini area, and the Karuama Census Division of the Guari area. All these areas are adjacent to the Kunimaipa Census Division so there is a good deal of fraternization between the people from these areas and the Kunimaipa people. When sing sings are organised in any of these areas the people from the Kunimaipa are invited to attend and when the people from the Kunimaipa have a sing sing the people from the other areas are invited. Relationships between the social groups within the Kunimaipa and the social groups outside the Kunimaipa in the areas mentioned above is very good, but there is no social relationship between the people of the Kunimaipa and either the Bush Mekeo or the Kikori people of the Gulf District.

### D. LEADERSHIP

There are no signs at present that the traditional pattern of leadership is starting to change. At some villages younger men have been elected as village constables and village councillors but these men are not regarded as village leaders by the people and are usually only a figurehead for the real village leader. These younger village officials do not appear to have very much influence at all. Men who have been to Port Moresby have certain amount of prestige in the village when they return but because they have to been Port Moresby does not mean that they gain any more influence in the village. The younger people who have been educated generally move away from the village to seek employment and do not play any part in the village way of life. If they do return to the village they are not regarded as leaders because of their town experiences. The following men have a lot of influence in the village and are regarded as leaders.

Peto Bauai	of Zailapu	hereditary
Lelea Maia	of Zheviamai	hereditary
Kataia Omui	of Guburu	hereditary
Taumini Naia	of Gaviavai	acquired
Koipai Murarib	of Umunitu	hereditary
Daulo Enau	of Lobudon	hereditary
Bauai Koitoi	of Omu (1)	hereditary
Gainai Kiara	of Omu (1)	hereditary
Emai Javijai	cf Gogave	hereditary
Kaila Noia	of Zlake	hereditary
Dumoi Siman	of Lapaulo	hereditary



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Muinau Zap	of Torura	aquired
Itoaizap	of Lupila	hereditary
Bauai Koit	of Enau Gagave	hereditary
Gurizai	of Bizoa	hereditary
Zupuia Kaviyo	of Eli	hereditary
Givenai Moilot	of Amena	hereditary
Robert Hatau	of Givena	hereditary
Noi'a Koimai	of Zhevenai	hereditary
Banua Giveni	of Ivirupu	aquired
Lavia Orin	of Neleme	aquired
Alavette Tokoi	of Komu	Hereditary
Komoi Gorap	of Jao	aquired
Mavai Poia	of Uni (1)	Hereditary
Ailiva Gaiware	of Uni (2)	hereditary
Koitoi Batas	of Gailapu	hereditary
Donai Teitei	of Koifa (1)	aquired
Kariai Atei	of Kelivi	hereditary
Bauai Girau	of Tonamena	aquired
Manai Laiam	of Guari (1)	hereditary
Lavai	of Guari (2)	hereditary

PETO BAUAI of Zailapu. Age 29, education standard 2, present employment mission worker, previous employment labourer. Convictions two for failing to maintain roads, extent of influence - Zailapu and Zheviamai. Attitude towards progress excellent, towards Administration good.

LELEA MAIA of Zheviamai. Age 44, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment nil. Convictions Nil. No known prejudices extent of influence Zheviamai attitude towards Progress and the Administration very good.

KATAIA OMUI of Guburu. Age 51, education nil. Present employment nil, previous employment nil. Convictions not known no known prejudices, general attitude towards progress fair, towards the Administration good.

TAUAMINI NOIA of Ganiavai Age 34, education standard six, Catholic Mission teacher training course, present employment teacher, previous employment nil, no known prejudices. General attitude towards progress excellent, towards the Administration fair, extent of influence Ganiavai, convictions Nil.

KOIPAI MUMARIB of Umunitu Age , education nil, present employment, retired. Previous employment nil. Convictions not known, extent of influence Umunitu, No known prejudices general attitude towards progress fair, towards the Administration good.

Daulo Enau of Lobudon Age , education nil, present employment village policeman, previous employment village councillor, extent of influence Lobudon, no known prejudices, attitude towards progress good towards the Administration excellent.



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BAUAI KOITOI of Omu (1) Age , education Nil. Present employment village constable previous employment labourer. Convictions nil, extent of influence almost all of the Kunimaipa regarded as the permanent village constable in the area. Prejudices nil. General attitude toward progress excellent, toward the Administration excellent. He is a member of the Central District Advisory Council and was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1968 House of Assembly Elections.

GAINAI KIARA of Omu (2) Age , education Nil, taught himself to read and write Motu and Pidgin. Present employment village policeman, previous employment labourer, Convictions two, assault, failing to maintain roads. Extent of influence all of the Upper Kunimaipa, no known prejudices. Attitude towards progress very good, toward the Administration excellent, he is chairman of the Kunimaipa Demarcation Committee.

EMAI JAVIJAI of Gagave Age , education Nil. Present employment nil, previous employment nil. Convictions three offences not known, extent of influence Gagave no known prejudices, general attitude towards progress and the Administration good,

KAILIA NOIA of Zhake Age 33, education standard 1, present employment entrepreneur, previous employment labourer, convictions two assault, adultery, extent of influence Zhake, no known prejudices. Attitude towards progress and Administration excellent.

DUMOI SIMAN of Lapaulo Age , education Nil, present employment retired, previous employment village constable. Convictions Nil extent of influence Lapaulo, no known prejudices, attitude toward progress good, toward Administration excellent.

MUINAI ZAP of Torura Age 59, education Nil, present employment nil previous employment employment subsistence farmer, convictions one assault, extent of influence Torura, no known prejudices attitude toward progress and Administration good.

ITOAIZAP of Lupila Age 41 education nil, present employment village constable previous employment labourer, convictions three adultery (twice), unlawfully lay hold of, no known prejudices, attitude toward progress and the Administration excellent.

Bauai Koit of Enau Gagave Age 52 education nil, present and previous employment village policeman, convictions nil extent of influence Enau Gagave, no known prejudices general attitude towards progress and the Administration excellent.

GURIZAI BAUAI of Bizoa Age 61, education nil present employment retired, previous employment village councillor, convictions not known, extent of influence Bizoa, No known prejudices. General attitude towards progress fair, toward the Administration good.



ZUPUIA KAVIJO of Eli Age , education nil, present employment nil. Convictions, two assaults. Extent of influence Eli. No known prejudices, general attitude towards progress and the Administration good.

GIVENAI MOILOT of Amena Age 44, education nil, present employment village policeman, previous employment subsistence farmer. Convictions two, insanitary housing and failing to maintain roads, extent of influence Amena, no known prejudices, attitude towards progress good, towards the Administration fair.

ROBERT Hatau of Givena, Age 45, present employment village councillor entrepreneur, previous employment labourer, convictions nil. Extent of influence Givena and Umunitu, no known prejudices, general attitude towards progress excellent, toward the Administration very good.

NOI'A KOI'MAI of Zhevenai Age 47, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment subsistence farmer, convictions one assault. Extent of influence Zhevenai, no known prejudices, general attitude towards progress good, towards the Administration fair.

BANUA GIVENI of Ivirupu Age 61, education nil present employment retired, previous employment village constable convictions three all assault, extent of influence Ivirupu and Neleme, no known prejudices, general attitude towards progress bad, towards the Administration good.

LAVAI ORIN of Neleme Age 55, education nil. Present employment retired, previous employment village constable. Convictions nil, extent of influence Neleme, Komu, Jao and Ivirupu, no known prejudices general attitude towards progress very good, towards the Administration excellent. He served during the Second World War at Lae.

ALAVETTE TOKOI of Komu Age 51, education nil, present employment village constable previous employment labourer, Convictions nil, Extent of influence Komu. No known prejudices, general attitude toward progress fair, toward the Administration good.

KOMOI GORAP of Jao Age 44, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment subsistence farmer, convictions nil, No known prejudices, attitude towards progress and the administration very good.

MAVAI POIA of Uni (1) age 47 present employment village councillor, previous employment labourer, education nil convictions, four, gambling (twice) insanitary housing (twice) extent of influence Uni (1), no known prejudices, general attitude toward progress good, towards the Administration excellent.

AILIVA GAINARE of Uni (2) Age 51, education nil, present employment and previous employment subsistence farmer, convictions one insanitary housing, extent of influence Uni (2), no known prejudices, general attitude towards progress and the Administration good.



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KOITOI BATAS of Gailapu age 52, education nil present employment village Constable, previous employment subsistence farmer, convictions one assault, extent of influence Gailapu, No known prejudices, general attitude toward progress good, toward Administration excellent.

DONAI TEITEI of KOIFA (1) Age 49, education vil, present employment village constable, previous employment miner, convictions nil, extent of influence Koifa (1) no known prejudices, attitude toward progress and the Administration excellent.

KARIAI ATEI of Koifa (2) Age 57, education nil, Present employment retired, previous employment Miner and subsistence farmer, convictions four assault, roitous behavior, failing to maintain roads, extent of influence Koifa (2) No known prejudices, general attitude towards progress fair, towards the Administration good.

BAUAI KAMAU of Kelivi Age 42, education nil, present employment entrepenuer, previous employment subsistence farmer, convictions one, being in possession of stolen property, extent of influence Kelivi, no known prejudices, general attitude toward progress excellent, towards the Administration good.

BAUAI GIRAU of Tonamena Age 44, education nil, present employment village councillor and rock drill operator, previous employment labourer, offences not known, extent of influence Tonamena, no known prejudices, attitude toward progress excellent, towards the Administration, very good.

MANIA LAIAM of Guari (1) Age 61, education nil, present employment retired, previous employment village constable. Convictions nil, extent of influence Guari (1) and Guari(2), no known prejudices, general attitude toward progress and the Administration good.

LAVAI of Guari (2) Age 60, education nil, present employment village councillor, previous employment subsistence farmer, convictions two assault and adultery, extent of influence Guari (2), no known prejudices, general attitude towards progress good, towards the Administration excellent.

#### E. LAND TENURE AND USE

The land system in the Kunimaipa is patrilineal. There was some beliefs that the land system was a mixture of both patrilineal and matrilineal but after long discussion with the people about their land system it was found that this was untrue. The reason that some people have been led to believe this is because when an outside male marries into a clan and lives with his wife's clan the clan leaders usually give him and his wife usufructuary rights to some land. If the woman bears any male children they eventually become the owners of the land that their parents had usufructuary rights of and when asked how they obtained the land they usually say that it was handed down to them from their mother which



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in fact is untrue because the mother had no rights of disposal of the land. The land actually came from the grand father. The traditional system of land tenure is patrilineal except in the case mentioned above where usufructuary rights are given to land. Women have no rights of disposal of land but they do have usufructuary rights.

There is no land leased from the Administration or the Crown held by individuals and the people have no knowledge or have they given any thought to tenure conversion. is at present attending school in Australia.

The Roman Catholic Mission and the United Church hold a number of leases in the Kunimaipa area. Three females have received training as "Little Sisters". None of these Cash crops grown in the area are all grown by individuals on the individuals own land. There are no cases of communally owned planting.

#### F. LITERACY

There is not a great deal of interest shown in newspapers. There are a lot of interest shown in radio as an entertainment medium. There is at least one radio in every village. There are two Administration registered primary T schools in the area both of these being run by the Roman Catholic Mission. These schools are situated at the Catholic Mission Headquarters for the area Kamulai and at Omu village. Both of these schools teach in English, the Omu school teaching Standard 1 and 2, and the Kamulai school from Preparatory up to and including Standard 4 and possibly next year up to Standard 5 depending on the availability of teachers. The following is a break up of students at each school.

KAMULAI PRIMARY "T"			
	Male	Female	Total
Preparatory	18	10	28
Standard 1	28	10	28
Standard 2	28	8	36
Standard 3	32	10	42
Standard 4	29	16	45
Total	135	54	189

OMU PRIMARY "T"			
	Male	Female	Total
Standard 1	22	2	24
Standard 2	28	4	32
Total	50	6	56

Previously a few student who completed Standard 3 have been transferred to either Kosipi Primary 'T' school or one of the Catholic Mission Primary 'T' schools in the KAIRUKU Sub-District to complete their primary education.

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Eleven students for the Kunimaipa are at present attending the Catholic Mission High school at Bereina.

Approximately two hundred and five adults from the Kunimaipa are literate in either the vernacular, the lingua franca or English.

JOHN GITAI from Omu has passed the Intermediate examination and is at present in Port Moresby working as a clerk at Steamships Trading Company. He also attended High School for one year in Australia. Zagui Aupoi of Amana is at present attending school in Australia.

Five males and one female from the area have received training at Yule Island as teachers and three females have received training as "Little Sisters". None of these people have received education higher than form 3. There are no students away from the area receiving a higher education.

There is not a great deal of interest shown in newspapers but there is a lot of interest shown in radio as an entertainment medium. There is at least one radio in every village in the area and in most villages there are three or four radios.

#### 6. STANDARD OF LIVING

All houses in the area are of the traditional style - split palm floor, woven bamboo walls and pandanus leaf roofs. Gainai Kiara of Omu has approached the Catholic Mission at Kamulai with money to purchase cement to make bricks to build a brick house in his village but at this stage no work has been commenced. All houses have an earth closet toilet and a rubbish pit outside the village boundary. All the people in the area with the exception of a few very old men who still wear the traditional 'sihi' wear European style clothes. Both outside and inside the house European artifacts are used almost all the time, the only exception being the use of large wooden bowls for serving food when a large number of people are eating together.

The staple diet of the people is sweet potato, banana, taro pandanus (in season) and pig. The following foods have been introduced: potato, tomato, pumpkin, cabbage, cucumber, peanuts and onions. These are eaten at all times by the people when they are available. Canned meat, fish, and rice are eaten when money is available to purchase same.

There are no community centres or organisations such as Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in the area. The people of Guari Patrol Post, Guari (1) and Guari (2) Zailapu, Zheviamai, Omu and Labudum show a lot of interest in basketball and soccer and have played competitive games against one another. A Women's Club has been formed at Guari Patrol Post the Members of which come from the abovementioned villages.



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## H. MISSIONS

There are two missions operative in the area the Roman Catholic which have their headquarters at KAMULAI and the United Church whose head quarters are at MORU in the Gulf District. There are four Fathers at Kamulai who regularly patrol to every village in the area and Mr. H. Brown from Moru patrols the villages that adhere to the United Church teachings approximately once every six months. The Roman Catholic Church has adherants in every village in the Kunimaipa area. The United Church has adherants in the following villages, Ivirupu, Neleme, Komu, Jao, Uni (1), Uni (2), Koifa and Gailapu. At Ivirupu and Neleme there is quite a bit of conflict and tension between the followers of the two missions which was borne out by the fact that approximately seventy-five per cent of the minor complaints and disputes heard by the patrol were very petty and between Members of the two missions. The blame for this conflict can be evenly divided between the leaders of both missions who seem to spend a lot of time bickering with one another and therefore setting a bad example to their followers. In some cases it appears to the outsider that these leaders deliberately go out of their way to stir up trouble. This conflict between the mission has been going on for some years now and it does not appear to be in anyway subsiding.

At Komu, Jao, Uni (1), Uni (2) and Gailapu there is little or no conflict between the two missions. The Catholic Mission has a catechist teacher in every village in the area and the United church has a native paster in every village where they have adherants. These catechists and pasters conduct Church services and prayer meetings in the villages. The Catholic Mission have two primary 'T' schools in the area one at Kamulai and one at Omu and an aid post at Kamulai. The Catholic Mission have eighty five full time mission workers (Fathers, sisters, catechists, lay workers and school teachers) and the United Church eight (Pastors). The attitude of the people towards the Christian Mission is excellent. Native religions have now died out in the area.

The Roman Catholic Mission is the stronger of the two Missions.

## I. NON INDIGENES.

There are no plantations, factories or commercial establishments operated by non-indigees persons in the area.

## J. COMMUNICATIONS.

### (a) Roads:

Guari Patrol Post is linked by vehicular road to the Sub-District Headquarters at Tapini. Approximately nine miles of vehicular road has been completed of the ten miles road from Guari Patrol Post to Kamulai and



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four miles of road has been completed from Guari to Omu village. These are the only sections of vehicular road in the Kunimaipa area. All other villages are linked to these roads by graded bridle paths which are suitable for motorcycles and horse. The only villages in the area not linked by bridle path are Jao and Goilapu which are linked by a native track. A bridle path has been pegged between these villages but to this date work has not commenced. For any commercial development in the area such as vegetable marketing it will be necessary to complete the road to Omu and extend it to Torura in the headwaters of the Kunimaipa river, build a road into the Uni valley and extend the Guari to Kamulai road to Goilapu. None of these proposed roads would be extremely difficult to build as it is only a matter of widening the existing well established bridle paths and blasting any rocks where necessary. These roads could probably be built in the future on a self help basis with Rural Development Funds.

(b) Sea

Not applicable.

(c) Air

At present there are no airstrips in the area. Airstrips are presently under construction at Guari Patrol Post and at Neleme village. The Airstrip at Guari is nearing completion and it is hoped that it will be completed within the next twelve to eighteen months. When completed it will be 2200 feet long and 140 feet wide and suitable for Pilatus Porter, Skyvan and Cessna aircraft. Approximately eight hundred feet of the airstrip at Neleme has been completed but virtually no work has been done for eight months and it appears to be almost an impossible task to complete this airstrip to Department of Civil Aviation standards.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

There are several men in the area who have picked basics of carpentry and bricklaying, either by working as casual labourers for the Catholic Mission or the Administration. There are no other men residing in the area who have technical or clerical skills but there are two men working as drivers and three men working as clerks in Port Moresby.

L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

In general the people of the Kunimaipa are not very far advanced in the knowledge of politics and the House of Assembly. The people understand that the House of Assembly consists of members from all over the Territory who are elected by the people and that the House of Assembly makes laws and decides what will be done with the Government monies, but that is about the limit of their knowledge.



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Bauai Koitoi the village constable from Omu (1) an unsuccessful candidate in the 1968 House of Assembly Election is probably the most knowledgeable indigenous person in the area regarding politics.

Bauai Koitoi, Gainai Kiara, Taumini Noia, Thomas Laiam, Adrian Daul, Bauai Kiot, Peto Kuvia, Bauai Liam, Giori Enau and several village officials have all attended at least one Local Government Meeting. Adrian Daul has attended a sitting of the House of Assembly. Bauai Koitoi is a member of the Central District Advisory Council. John Gitai attended high school for one year in Australia.

#### M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

The only economic trees in the area are found in the Uni valley the area between Komu and Gailapu, and the headwaters of the Kunimaipa river and its tributaries. These trees are mainly pine with small scattered areas of cedar. Pit saws are operated by the Administration at Guari and the Catholic Mission at Uni(1) and Tanamena only enough timber being cut to supply the needs of the Administration, and the Mission. The people of Tanamena village sell approximately four hundred pounds of potatoes in a week to the Roman Catholic Mission who in turn sell them to John Martin at Tapini.

The people so earn approximately \$8.00 a week. Approximately \$9,000.00 is earned by wage labourers in the area, a further \$800 is earned by other means such as selling vegetables and firewood.

There are no Co-operatives in the area.

There are several entrepreneurs in the area who have either a small trade store, some cattle or both but none of these could be regarded as outstanding or successful. Probably the most outstanding of them all would be Taumini Noia from Ganiavai who has two trade stores one at Ganiavai the other at Omu and four head of cattle but he could not survive on these two 'businesses' alone. Of the other entrepreneurs the best would probably make \$2.00 a week at the most.

There is approximately \$4,500 held in Savings Bank accounts in the area most of this being held by Hospital Orderlies and Mission school teachers.

The average per capita income figure is appreciably higher in the villages close to Guari Patrol Post and Kamulai Catholic Mission and lower in the village further away from these centres.

Cattle has been introduced into the Kunimaipa area by the Administration and the Roman Catholic Mission and a total of twenty two head have been brought by individuals or villages. The only group to receive any return so far from cattle are the Omu people who sent three head of cattle to Port Moresby in the last cattle drive from the Gailala and made a net profit of seventy dollars per head. Thirty head of cattle are at this date being walked up from Bereina to be sold to the village people. This cattle route has only been recently opened and it will

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provide access to the Moresby Market.

#### N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

Sufficient arable land is available for the planting of tree crops. Probably about twenty thousand acres of land would be available.

Market gardening could be increased but it would be increased but it would be useless to do so until vehicular roads are built because of the long distances the produce has to be carried to road heads.

Wage earning has been increased with the introduction of the Rural Development scheme and the Catholic Mission cattle project where extra casual labour has been employed to build fences, plant improved pastures and for the supply of fence posts but the employment of wage labour has this year appeared to have reached its peak. All labourers employed by the Administration and the Mission are obtained from villages within the Kunimaipa area.

Cattle appears to be the answer for expanding the economy. Now that the Omu people have received a cash return for their cattle many people have made enquiries to the Administration and the Catholic Mission regarding the purchase of cattle but unfortunately the demand is far greater than the supply. The Catholic Mission is at present embarking on a cattle scheme in which they hope to be able to supply forty head of cattle a year to the village people. Several villages have built fences and yards for the cattle and now they are awaiting delivery. Some villages have planted improved pastures with the natural grasses which on its own is suitable for cattle grazing.

The people realise that the only way to increase the economy of the area is by hard work and when the cattle scheme does become a reality the probable reaction of the people will be 'lets work a bit harder and buy some cattle'.

#### O. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

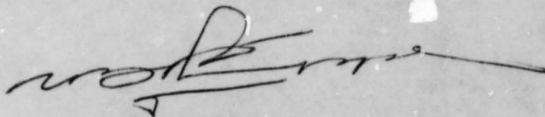
There is no Local Government Council in the area and judging from observations the people do not want to form a Local Government Council or join an already established council. Their main reason for this attitude is that they are afraid of high taxes and they claim it will be of no benefit to them. The general opinion appears to be that Local Government Council is a good idea but they are only poor people and can't afford to pay taxes. Otherwise the attitude towards Local Government is good.



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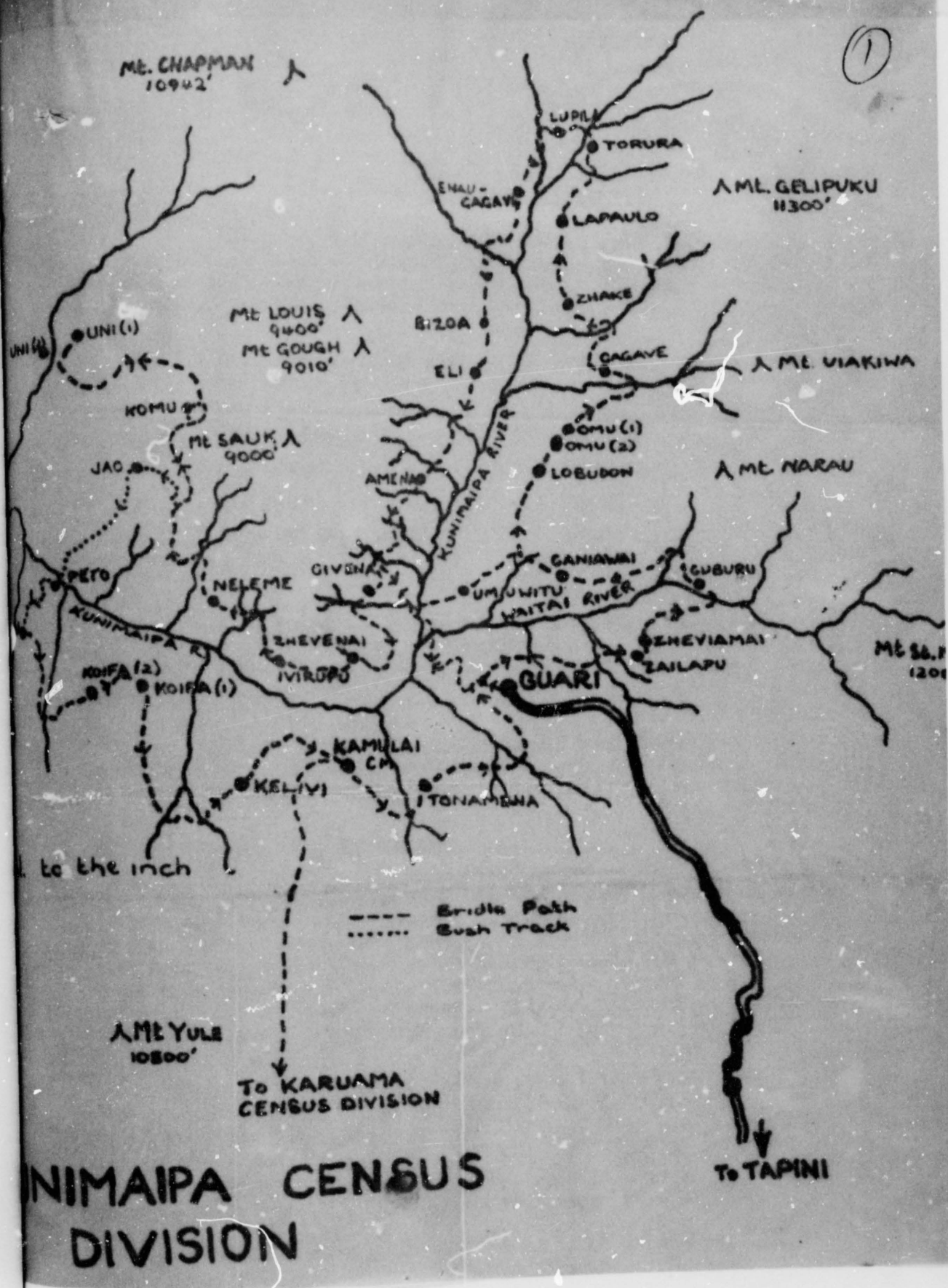
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The peoples attitude towards the Administration is extremely good. They are very co-operative towards the Administration and supply their services as labourers and carriers without hesitation. No cases are known where anti administration practices have been observed or carried out. All advice and suggestions given to the people regarding roads, cattle projects etc. by the Administration have been accepted by the people as a whole and the people have worked with the Administration to achieve fulfillment of these projects.



R.B. Philippe  
PATROL OFFICER





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LOCAL GOVERNMENT SURVEY  
REPORT ON LOWER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISION.

Introduction:

The purpose of going out on patrol in the Kunimaipa area is to give talk on Local Government Council to the people in order to get an idea of what Local Government is and what is it for, also to find out whether they are interested in establishing a council or not.

The talk was given only to the people in the Lower Kunimaipa Villages; they are as follows:-

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| (a) ZHAVENAI           | (f) GOILAPU             |
| (b) SUASI              | (g) KOIFA NO.1. & NO.2. |
| (c) KOMU               | (h) KELIVI              |
| (d) UNI NO.1 and NO.2. | (i) TONAMENA, and       |
| (e) JAO                | (j) GURAI NO.1. & NO.2. |

In this report I have nothing much to put in, because the full Local Government Survey was not carried out; but I have only one main point to mention and that is the peoples' attitude towards the Local Government Council.

It would be better if the proper Local Government Survey could be carried out during next year. I would be prepared and happy to go out on my own or with one Patrol Officer to do the survey.

Attitude Towards Local Government:

The people think that Local Government Council is not a "good idea", even though I talked to them and gave them full explanation of what the idea of having a council. A very few people agreed and think that Local Government Council will do more to help the area by building roads and bring traders to buy vegetables and also more people could earn more, but majority seem indifferent. They are apprehensive and unwilling to become involved in a Council.

Only three villages in the whole Lower Kunimaipa area think that Local Government Council is a good idea. The villages are as follows:- JAO, KELIVI and TONAMENA.

During discussions, I endeavoured to tell the people more about Councils and their functions in the community.

The peoples' main criticism of Local Government Council is ~~high~~ taxes that will be paid, of which they think that taxes could be paid every six months.

I pointed out that with the tax money they would help themselves possibly roads, consequently they would earn more because it would be easier to get their produce to market, but although it appealed to them they realized it meant more work so damping their enthusiasm.



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I then asked the people bluntly in every single village if they wanted a Council, and was equally bluntly told - NO! This attitude was not shown in three abovementioned villages (JAO, KELIVI and TONAMENA)

Conclusion:

I would suggest if all the Village Leaders (V/Constables and Councillors) from Upper and Lower Kunimaipa and Karuama to come to Guari for two week Local Government Course after the completion of Karuama Census Patrol with Mr. Philippe.

The reason for this is to give them the general idea of Local Government so that they can go back to their villages and tell the people the meat of the Local Government Council.

.....  
(Ronald Teio)  
Local Government Assistant.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of **CENTRAL** Report No. **3-69/70, GUARI**  
Patrol Conducted by **P.A.B. GREBLO** ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER  
Area Patrolled **KARUAMA CENSUS DIVISION**  
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**  
Natives **MEDICAL ASSISTANT, 3 MEMBERS OF THE R.P.+N.G.C.**  
Duration—From **4 / 12 / 1969** to **11 / 12 / 1969**  
Number of Days **8**  
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **YES**  
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **18 / 4 / 1969**  
Medical **22 / 10 / 1969**  
Map Reference **ADAMSON'S MAP OF THE GOILALA**  
Objects of Patrol **ANNUAL REVISION OF CENSUS, AREA STUDY,**  
**GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.**

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....

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

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

27th January, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. GUARI 2/69-70

Your reference 67-2-26 of 5th January, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Area Study by Mr. P. A. B. Greblo, Assistant Patrol Officer, to KARUAMA Census Division.

Your covering comments leave little else to add. I agree that the patrol appears to have been rushed. Mr. Greblo would have gained a better appreciation of the people had he moved at a leisurely pace.

The report is a neat, informative submission. The Area Study is quite sound; but please ensure that Mr. Greblo includes information under the headings "Attitudes Towards Central Government" and "Accommodation, Services and Facilities" in his next report. It is appreciated that there is little that could have been written under these headings about the Karuama.

Copies of the Patrol map will be forwarded under separate cover.

(S.J. PEARSALL)

a/Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

c.c.

Mr. P. A. B. Greblo,  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI. Central District.

Whilst political education is a continuing process it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Please Quote

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Department of the Administrator,  
District Commissioner,  
Port Moresby,  
Central District,



5th January, 1970.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Konedobu.

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO.2 of 1969/1970

Area Study and Situation Report compiled by Mr.P.Greblo, A.P.O., in respect of Karuama C.D. are forwarded for your information, please.

2. This report is well presented but the patrol was far too quick in view of the writer's comments on page 4 of his Situation Report concerning the remoteness of Karuama villages. A few more days in informal discussions would have been well spent.

3. Mr.Greblo revised the census of four villages at Tavevi on the 9th December and five at Kosgarin on the 6th December. The two places are not located on the patrol map which also indicates that Amenu (106) and Iguai (96) were not visited by the patrol although this is suggested in diary.

4. Villages in Village Population Register are not listed in strict alphabetical order vide instructions. Mr.Greblo will be instructed to send in a corrected Register.

5. The District Rural Development Officer intends posting an officer to Guari as soon as accommodation is available. Provision has been made on Draft Accommodation programme.

6. There is merit in the suggestion that observers attend meetings of Tapini Council. This is a matter that could be arranged between A.D.C.Tapini and O.I.C. Guari after consultation with Council.

7. The question of political education is well in hand at H.Q. level and the special needs of remote areas will no doubt receive attention.

8. Rural Development projects in the immediate Guari area are progressing satisfactorily and the Karuama will ultimately benefit.

9. The Catholic Mission is obviously doing all it can to encourage the cattle industry and improve education standards. Their co-operation with the Administration has been an important factor in development to date.

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10. Could 6 copies of the map be printed, please.

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

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
Koror, Nauru.

cc. ~~A.D.C. Tapini.~~  
~~O.I.C. Guari.~~

Assistant Patrol Officer/Officer-in-Charge, Guari Patrol Post,  
covering the area of the Guari Patrol Post, Nauru Census  
Division.

Please send in corrected copies of  
Village Population Register vide para 4.  
The Report should be numbered No.2 of 1969/  
1970.

(a) Annual Census Revision;

(b) Area Study, and

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(R.T. GALLOWAY)  
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also be more opportunity to improve social services in the area.

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6. This was Mr. Greble's first solo Patrol as Officer-in-Charge  
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likewise taken an interest in the submission of his report which  
is well prepared and informative.

7. Six copies of the Patrol Map would be appreciated please.

8. A claim for Camping Allowance is also attached for your  
approval please.

*R. Hardy*  
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Department of the Administrator,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI, Central District.

30th December, 1969.

GPH/ABH

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

Guari Patrol No. 3<sup>2</sup> of 1969/70

Attached please find a report submitted by Mr. P.A.B. Greblo, Assistant Patrol Officer/Officer-in-Charge, Guari Patrol Post, covering the abovementioned Patrol through the Karuama Census Division.

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- (a) Annual Census Revision;
- (b) Area Study, and
- (c) General Administration.

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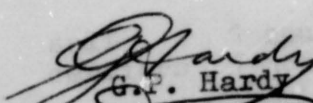
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G.F. Hardy  
Assistant District Commissioner.



PATROL DIARY

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Thursday 4-12-69

0830 hours departed Guari by Toyota for Kamulai, travelled 6 miles by Toyota, then walked to Kamulai.

Spoke with the Tonemena Village Constable ; difficulty in obtaining carriers.

1330 hours departed Kamulai for Olivi.

1700 hours arrived Olivi.

Slept night at Olivi.

Road times: self 5 hours 15 mins.  
carriers 8 hours 10 mins.

Friday 5-12-69

Census revised for Olivi.

Village inspected.

1030 hours departed Olivi for Dak'Lawauro.

1145 hours arrived Dak'Lawauro.

Census revised for Dak'Lawauro and house lines inspected.

Slept night at Dak'Lawauro.

Road times: self 1 hour 15 mins.  
carriers 1 hour 15 mins.

Saturday 6-12-69

0745 hours departed Dak'Lawauro for Kosgarin rest house.

0850 arrived Kosgarin.

Census revised for Karuama, Poramalia,

Inawprena, Koru and Kwapa.

House lines inspected.

Slept night at Kosgarin.

Road times: self 1 hour 5 mins.  
carriers 1 hour 15 mins.

Sunday 7-12-69

0900 hours departed Kosgarin for Poramalia.

0940 hours arrived Poramalia and inspected house lines.

1020 hours departed Poramalia.

1100 hours arrived Kosgarin.

Slept night at Kosgarin.

Road time: self 40 mins each way.

Monday 8-12-69

0730 hours departed ~~Kapetaiya~~ Kosgarin for Kapetaiya.

0900 hours arrived Kapetaiya.

Census revised for Kapetaiya and Zakaupa.

House lines inspected and site of new Amenu road

discussed with Father Abel of the Catholic

Mission Station at Guari-Maipa.

Slept night at Kapetaiya.

Road times: self 1 hour 30 mins.  
carriers 1 hour 25 mins.

Tuesday 9-12-69

0720 hours departed Kapetaiya for Tavevi rest house.

0830 hours arrived Tavevi.

Census revised for Karusia, Lopizo, Amenu and

Iguai.

House lines inspected, and also new road site.

Slept night at Tavevi.

Road times: self 1 hour 10 mins.  
carriers 1 hour 25 mins.

Wednesday 10-12-69

0715 hours departed Tassu for Laramaite. (14)  
1130 hours arrived Laramaite (Tapi area).  
Discussion with Local Government Council  
and instructions given on the roads.  
Slept night at Laramaite.

Road times: Self 4 hours 15 mins.  
Carriers 1 hour 15 mins.

Thursday 11-12-69

0800 hours departed Laramaite for Tororo.  
0835 hours arrived Tororo and awaited tractor  
and trailer to return patrol to Guari. No  
tractor as the road was cut in several places.  
1130 hours patrol remained at Tororo; self  
departed for Guari on foot.  
1635 hours arrived Guari.

Road times Self 35 mins; 5 hours 5 min.

Tuesday  
16-12-69

1130 hours the remainder of the patrol arrived  
and patrol stood down.

#### END OF PATROL

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Visual aids in the form of charts were undoubtedly  
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making known to the people. The people were very interested  
and it was decided that there was a point in giving  
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The people had enough interest in their own area  
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There is very little rural development in the area.  
Only recently has attention been given to the area and  
the rural development has been given a high priority.  
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SITUATION REPORT

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(A) POLITICALLocal Government

At the present time there is no Local Government Council operating in the Karuama Census Division. The people have been made aware that they are destined for Local Government in the future and every attempt is being made to make them conceive the idea of Local Government, its benefits and the role it will play in their development, both in the near future and when they reach the stage of self-government.

If village officials were to attend the Local Government Council meetings at Tapini as observers, they would perhaps obtain a far better idea of the substance of Local Government, than if they were only to listen to the patrol officers' instructions on the subject.

House of Assembly

The people of the Karuama seem to know very little of the functions of the House of Assembly. A few were aware that Mr Louis Mona was the Member for the GOILALA Open Electorate and a few had heard of Mr Oala Oala Rarua, but were ignorant of the fact that he was the Member for Central Regional.

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Noone knew how the preferential system of voting works and it was decided that there was no point in giving them a long instruction on the principles of the system. The people had enough to digest in their minds with what already had been discussed.

(B) ECONOMICGeneral Rural Development

There is very little rural development in the Karuama. Only recently has attention been given to the area under the Rural Development Scheme. One thousand dollars has been allocated from Rural Development Funds for the construction of the road between the Guari-Maipa Mission Station and Zanialavava. This money will serve to open up the road for motor cycle use in the first instance.

General Rural Development (contin.)

When more funds become available the road will be widened and upgraded to serve a tractor and trailer.

The Roman Catholic Mission at Guari-Maipa has a few head of cattle on its land. This is the only cattle in the Karuama and apparently little thought has been given to expanding the industry throughout the Census Division. Admittedly the topography of the area is far more rugged than that of its neighbour the Kunimaipa, where special emphasis is being made in promoting the cattle industry. However there are certain areas of land where, with the necessary preparation cattle would thrive. The condition of the Mission's cattle at Guari-Maipa seems to support this.

Activities of Development Departments

The area appears to have been sadly neglected by the various Departments. Some coffee trees were noted at Kapetaiya and these were in poor state. When they were questioned in this regard, the people maintained that they knew the trees were coffee but they did not know how to maintain them for production purposes. The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries could help in this instance if the people were enthusiastic enough to make it an economic venture.

Recently C.R.A. had a prospecting application heard by the Mining Warden, for an area of land including the Karuama. However the company has not commenced its work in the area as yet. Even if rich mineral resources were discovered, it would not mean a sudden rise in the economy of the area, in the near future.

Village Cash Crop Extention

At present there is nothing that can be called an economy derived from the growing of cash crops in the area. Some of the people do grow a few European type vegetables. However the quantity is limited and usually sold to the Mission Stations or to the Administration personnel at Guari. No doubt better communications and transportation facilities to a marketing centre, would give rise to an economy from village cash crops.

Non-Indigenous Development

Apart from the Roman Catholic Mission Station at Guari-Maipa, there is no non-indigenous development in the Karuama. Even then the development is limited to the few head of cattle run by the mission.

(C) SOCIALEducation

There are two schools in the Census Division, both conducted by native teachers under the Roman Catholic Mission. One is located at Guari-Maipa and the other



Education (contin).

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at Poramallio. The education provided is of a primary nature and very basic at that. The Kamulai Catholic Mission School in the Kunimaipa serves some of the children in the Karuama as far as education is concerned. Even then the school teaches to standard three only.

Health

There are two aid posts in the area, one at Dakbawauro and the other at Tavevi. Both are administered by the Department of Public Health. The Father-in-charge of the Mission Station at Guari-Maipa has also a stock of medical supplies and treats the local people for minor complaints.

The skin condition "Grilli" appears very prominent in the area and sufferers from malaria are also numerous. According to the medical assistant malaria had caused a number of complications in pregnancies and several women had died as a result of them.

Several deaths occurred in June this year at Amenu and Iguai villages. The cause of these deaths was apparently Pneumonia and this was the result of influenza so it is believed. Both these villages are well away from the main bridle path and consequently it is difficult for sick people to get to any health service and vice versa. However the recent influenza vaccination campaign has put a stop to any deaths due to the virus.

Law and Order

The area appears in a pacific state. No cases of clashes between groups or violence between individuals were reported to the Patrolling Officer. The traditional complaints of failing to pay bride prices and the reciprocating of gifts to the parties concerned, predominated. All of these cases were settled by arbitration. A few cases of adultery were referred to Guari to await settlement in the local court.

All shotguns and their registration certificates were examined. Three of them had their registration well and truly expired and were confiscated from their owners who were referred to Guari for further action.

Services Provided by Government and Government Agencies

Apart from the services provided the Division of District Administration, the Department of Public Health provides the health service already mentioned.

No other services are provided the Administration or its agencies.

Missions

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The Roman Catholic Mission at Guari-Maipa is the only mission operating in the area. The Reverend Father Abel Michenaud runs the Mission and also patrols the area at intervals. At present he is supervising the work on the Guari-Maipa to Zaniavava road and the new Amenu road which he has recently pegged.

Community Education

Little has been done under this heading apart from political education passed on to the community by officers of this Department. The Department of Public Health has given the people an insight into a healthier way of life and of course the Mission has provided religious education.

Unfortunately the Karuama is an area which is more or less hidden away from all passing visitors, whether Administration or otherwise, in the Guari Administrative area. This, of course tends to leave the people very much out of new developments. No doubt once the Zaniavava road is opened to vehicles, the situation will improve somewhat.

There are no courses run in the area by any Government Department. It may be of benefit to the people if a representative of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries, were to visit the Karuama and assess any agricultural potential and advise the people accordingly.

(D) MISCELLANEOUSThe People's Attitude

The impression gained, by talking to the people themselves, to the Mission Father and by referring back over the past few years, is that the people themselves are interested in their future and will work for their own betterment providing the Administration will support them.

A couple of years ago, they willingly worked on the section of the road crossing the gap to Zaniavava. At the time they were paid a negligible amount for their work, but they were promised by a Departmental Officer that they would be paid later on. Apparently they never were and consequently they are unsure of where they stand for the effort they put in on the roads.

They realize that they have practically nothing in their area besides their traditional way of life. However their attitude is, "Why should we attempt to build roads and develop the area, if the Administration is not prepared to back us up." They were assured that the Administration was there to help them in their development. The one thousand dollars for the road was brought to their notice and they were advised that now they should work, whilst the Administration was providing some monetary assistance.



The People's Attitude (contin.)

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It would be rash to assume that this talk had any stirring effect on the people and in winning them over. However, they did advise that they would work.

The people of the area are not very educated. They are mostly engaged in agriculture and some in trade. They are very poor and live in small huts. They are very loyal to the government and do not like to see any change.

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AREA STUDY

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(A) INTRODUCTION

The Karuama Census Division is located South to South-West of the Guari Patrol Post and North-West of Tapini Station. It is accessible by motor cycle, two and a half hours from Guari or eight hours walking time. There are no vehicular roads in the area and no airstrips exist.

The topography of the area is invariably rugged with areas of relatively flat land. Mount Yule a peak jutting abruptly to an altitude of 12000 feet a.m.s.l. features prominently and is a well known landmark to pilots flying in the West Central District. The people in the area live at an altitude of between 5600 feet a.m.s.l. to 1500 feet a.m.s.l.

The vegetation ranges from highland rain forest at higher altitudes, to dense tropical lowland forest at lower levels. Areas of grassland exist around the middle slopes of mountain ranges.

Despite the lack of immediate contact with the Administration, its influence nevertheless exists in the area. The comparative good condition of the roads and the degree of law and order demonstrates the effects of the Administration in the Karuama.

(B) POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

The village population register sheet, attached as appendix (1) will illustrate this heading. As expected, because of the unavailability of employment in the area itself, there is a relatively large number of absent workers from the area.

The attached map, appendix (3), illustrates the geographical distribution of the population in the area. Only two villages, Amenu and Iguai, are not connected by the main bridle path. However a connecting road has been pegged out and work has commenced on its construction.

(C) SOCIAL GROUPINGS

There are twenty-three social groups in the Karuama each of them a separate clan. Intermarriage between groups is common and a friendly relationship exists between them.

The people of the Karuama are members of the Kaje speaking group like their neighbours in the Loloipa Census Division.

When the time for a "sing sing" or feast comes to a village, several groups are invited to attend. Often relatively large sums of money and large numbers of pigs are exchanged by the groups. Traditionally the host group expects a reciprocal invitation to the other groups "sing sings". Unfortunately most of the squabble and complaints in the area result from a group or individual failing to reciprocate a gift when the occasion warrants it.

(D) LEADERSHIP

Leadership appears to have remained traditional with the sphere of the village leader's influence seldom extending outside



Leadership (contin.)

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his own group. Several village policemen seem only too anxious to demonstrate their influence and helpful attitude to the Administration when the patrol officer is in the area. However the authority vested in them by the Administration would probably wain once the patrol officer has departed. In some cases the village constable would probably not be interested in leading his people in more than their traditional way of life.

There are twelve village constables and twelve village councillors in the Karuama Census Division. Appended are brief biographical notes on each of the village constables.

AWARE DONAI of OLIVI: Age 40, education standard 2, present employment village constable, previous employment nil, no convictions, extent of influence over Olivi Village, no known prejudices, attitude towards progress fair, attitude towards the Administration good.

GEIWA MANAIA of DAK'LAWAURO: Age 43, education standard 2, present employment village constable, previous employment nil, no convictions, influence over Dak'Lawauro Village, no known prejudices, attitude towards progress good, attitude towards the Administration very good.

Motopo Kovegai of Karuama: Age 47, education nil, present employment village constable and President of the Land Demarkation Committee, previous employment casual labourer, no convictions, attitude to progress good, attitude towards the Administration excellent, most influential village constable in the Karuama.

TAGORI KOMURA of KORU: Age 43, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment nil, extent of influence over Koru Village, convicted once for failing to maintain roads and twice for assault, attitude to progress fair, attitude to the Administration good.

KAIWARIP ~~XXXXXXXX~~ GANUMAI of INAWORENA: Age 35, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment casual labourer, no convictions, extent of influence over Inaworena Village, no known prejudices, attitude towards progress fair, attitude towards the Administration good.

KOULOU AKAMAI of PORAMALIO: Age 40, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment casual labourer, extent of influence over Poramalia Village, no convictions, attitude towards progress fair, attitude towards the Administration good.

AUWARI LAIM of KAPETAIYA: Age 31, education standard 1, present employment village constable, previous employment casual labourer, convicted once for absence from census, no known prejudices, extent of influence over Kapetaiya Village, also moderately influential over Zakaupa and Karusia Villages, attitude towards progress good, attitude towards the Administration excellent.

GIVENIN SUIZA of ZAKAUPA: Age 32, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment casual labourer, convicted once for assault, extent of influence over Zakaupa, no known prejudices, attitude towards progress, attitude towards the Administration fair and good respectively.

AMAIA MAUEP of LOPIZO: Age 45, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment nil, no convictions, extent of influence over Lopizo Village, no known prejudices, attitude towards progress good, attitude towards the Administration good.

(D) LEADERSHIP (contin.)

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EMAI IVORO of KARUSIA: Age 45, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment nil, extent of influence over Karusia Village, no convictions, no known prejudices, attitude to progress good, attitude to the Administration good.

GIARA NOMA of AMENU: Age 48, education nil, present employment nil, previous employment nil, extent of influence over Amenu Village, no convictions, no known prejudices, attitude to progress very good, attitude to the Administration good.

TAIARA ENAWAI of IGUAI: Age 50, education nil, present employment village constable, previous employment interpreter, convicted three times on assault, riotous behavior and gambling, extent of influence over Iguai Village, no known prejudices, attitude to progress good, attitude to the Administration good.

(E) LAND TENURE AND USE

The land tenure system is patrilineal, the land being passed onto the son who in turn does likewise. The women have not the right to dispose of the land and only have usage rights. If a woman marries a man from another area, he also receives usage rights to the land and if he has male children, they later receive full rights to the land.

The land is used for the growing of gardens, for the gathering of pandanus nuts at higher altitudes and for hunting purposes. Gardens are cultivated by individuals or individual families. At present no economic use is made of the land.

(F) LITERACY

There are two schools in the area under the control of the Catholic Mission, one at Poramallo and the other at Guari-Maipa. The standard of education is very low and no attempt is made at giving more than a basic primary education. The teachers are indigenous with a limited education themselves.

As a result of direct Questioning, it was found that only five adults were semi-literate in either Pidgin English or the Motuan Language.

Only 23 children from the area <sup>attend</sup> the Catholic Mission school at Kamulai where they are able to obtain a formal primary education to Standard 3.

There are only 6 radios in the area. This is unfortunate as the media would be one of the best in educating the people in matters outside their area, in the country itself and furthermore, in matters of politics. Whilst there may be few people that can read, there are very few who cannot hear and listen.

(G) STANDARD OF LIVING

On the whole house lines were clean and tidy although this may have been so in order to meet the standards laid down by the Administration.



(G) STANDARD OF LIVING (contin.)

The people live in either one or two house lines per village. These house lines are built on ridges or on mountain slopes where an area of reasonably flat land occurs. The houses are made with split timber walls and floors with pandanus leaves to roof them. The majority of houses have rubbish pits and latrines built outside the house line area. The complex usually consists of approximately 12 houses built in a rectangle. Where the Mission's influence is in the proximity, the people will sleep in their house lines. The practice of sleeping with their pigs in the bush still predominates and is to be discouraged.

European Artefacts are limited to clothing and a few cooking utensils.

The people's staple diet consists of sweet potato, corn, taro, cucumber and bananas. This is supplemented by the occasional pig especially during the "sing sing" season. Fish are obtainable at Poramalo at certain times of the year. Canned foods are rarely purchased and then only when the people receive some money for their work on the roads or elsewhere.

(H) MISSIONS

The Roman Catholic Mission predominates in the area and is in fact the only Mission operative in the Karuama. All villages associate themselves and the majority of them have a small native materials church near the house line for religious services when the father is visiting them.

The people appear to readily accept the Mission's teaching and the Roman Catholic Faith. Even though some of them who have married inside the Church will endeavour to divorce themselves from the "matrimony" as they call it, they fully realize that what they are doing is wrong in the light of what they have been taught by the Mission.

The Mission sub-station at Guari-Maipa which is actually part of the Kamulai Catholic Mission, employs two teachers and the ~~occasional~~ occasional casual labourer.

(I) NON-INDIGENES

There no non-indigenes in the Karuama.

(J) COMMUNICATIONS

The attached map illustrates the present roads (bridle paths) in the Census Division.

The existing road between Guari-Maipa and Kamulai is in good condition and well maintained. No doubt the credit for this should be attributed to the Mission Father at Guari-Maipa and of course ~~who~~ to the people who help him keep it up to standard. It is the most frequently used road and is suitable for either motor cycle or horse. Several months ago 30 head of cattle were driven up this road from Bereina to Kamulai without the loss of a single head.

The present bridle path between Guari-Maipa and Zanialavava is in poor condition in many places. One thousand dollars has been allocated under the Rural Development Scheme to open this road for motor cycle use. As more funds become available

(J) COMMUNICATIONS (contin.) (4)

the road will be widened to permit the passage of four wheeled vehicles.

The two villages of Amenu and Iguai are not as yet served by a bridle path. However the new road has been pegged and work has commenced on it. The number of deaths in these villages last June were possibly partly due to the poor communications. It is therefore rather imperative that this road be built as soon as possible. With a road to serve the villages, sick people are at least given a reasonable chance of getting medical treatment in time.

There are no aerodromes in the Karuama. Several years ago, an Administration officer measured out the length of the plateau on which Karuama Village is located. However the length fell short of the requirements laid down by the Department of Civil Aviation.

(K) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

Two hospital orderlies employed by the Department of Public Health, work in the Karuama whilst another is working outside the Census Division.

The Karuama has also provided one driver and one carpenter. The majority of the men who leave the area to find work in Moresby, end up as casual labourers.

(L) THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Political development is much in the infancy stage with the Karuama people. Political education appears to have been neglected somewhat as the people's comprehension of modern government as it stands in the country today, is virtually nil.

Naturally at first contact with the Administration and the Mission, the people's interest in modern ~~society~~ society as it had suddenly descended on them, would have been at its peak. However, it appears that the novelty started to wear off when the people saw nothing substantial coming into fruition as far as they were concerned. Consequently, both the Mission's and the Administration's influence wore off to a certain extent. However their lack of understanding the fundamental aspects of modern government, can only be attributed to the lack of instruction. Their Local Member for the House of Assembly has never bothered with them since his election. Perhaps he's the man who could quite simply get the message over to them in the different aspects of political education.

(M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

It would be pointless to discuss the Karuama as having an economy because it simply has not. Any planting or cropping done by the people is purely for subsistence purposes. The few coffee trees at Guari-Maipa have been neglected to the point where they are now useless for economic purposes. The few European vegetables grown provide a negligible source of income for a few individuals and could hardly be deemed to be providing an economy.

Many of the men who go to Moresby to find work spend their earnings in the town and when they do return it is more or less with the clothes on their backs. The few canned foodstuffs bought from the Mission trade store indicates a lack of financial



(M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA (contin.)

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wealth in the area. The total amount derived from all the bank passbooks in the area arrives at only \$225-50. Undoubtedly the people have more money than this. They have a habit of keeping relatively large amounts of cash in their house lines. This is mainly to buy pigs and make exchanges for "sing sings".

(N) THE POSSIBILITY OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

Naturally there are quite a few possibilities in expanding the economy, providing the people were given the opportunity or at least made to see the opportunities available to them in developing their land. Of course an Agricultural Officer would be required to instruct the people in various aspects of cash cropping.

Coffee would grow in several places. The Robusta variety would be best suited to the flat lands downstream from the Kosgarin rest house, whilst the Arabica would thrive at Guari-Maipa, Tavevi and Dak'Lawau. However such projects would have to be carefully supervised until the people learned enough to be able to fend for themselves. In other areas several of the local people have been brought to the Agricultural Station at Tapini, to be instructed in various fields. There is no reason why the Karuama should not send a few interested people along to these schools.

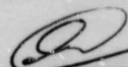
The possibility of a timber industry exists as the area is vastly covered in forest. The factors hindering the development of this industry are the lack of vehicular roads and expert guidance in deriving an economy from the timber in the area.

The cattle industry holds the most likely potential as in other areas under Guari Administration. Once again expert help from the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries would be required to ensure the industry set off on the right foothold.

(O) ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

At the present time the people do not seem to want local government to be introduced into their area. It would seem that their main objection is that of paying tax. Possibly they tend to believe that this money would be a dead loss, as far as they the people of the Karuama, were concerned.

Once again political education would aid in solving their doubts about the benefits of local government, for ignorance seems to be the main reason behind their trepidation. As local government will not be able to bypass them for ever, they should be made more and more aware that one day it will be with them and form part of their changing way of life.



P.A.B. Greblo  
Assistant Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX (3)

Report On The Members Of the Royal Papua And New Guinea  
Constabulary Accompanying The Patrol

Constable 1st class Pegina No. 0767

Keen and active on patrol; uses his initiative;  
however not very well informed regarding the local situation  
in the area patrolled.

Constable Iga No. 2137

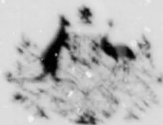
Authoritative policeman and very useful on patrol;  
understands his job and needs no prompting to carry it out;  
uses his initiative remarkably well.

Constable Sawait No. 1805

Good patrol policeman; keen and active all the time;  
obviously enjoys his work.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. GUABI NO. 3

Patrol Conducted by P.A.B. GRUBIC ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled UPPER AND LOWER KONTIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 3 MEMBERS OF THE RE+NGC. 1 PATROL INTERPRETER,

Duration—From 30 / 1 / 19 70 13 / 2 / 19 70 26 - 2 - 70 to 9 - 3 - 70 CHAIRMAN OF THE LAND DEMARCATION COMMITTEE.

Number of Days 28 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 21 / 7 / 19 69

Medical 22 / 10 / 19 69

Map Reference ADAMSON'S MAP OF THE GOILALA

Objects of Patrol GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... \$.....

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-61 (14)



67 - 1 - 3

Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI..  
GOILALA Sub-District...  
Central District...  
19th May, 1970...

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

MAPS GUARI PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1969/70..

1. Further to my 67 - 1 - 3 of the 11th May, 1970 to the Officer-in-Charge GUARI of which you were sent a carbon copy...
2. Enclosed please find two copies of the map showing the route taken on the above mentioned patrol....

67-2-6

The Secretary,  
Division of District Administration,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KCNEDOBU.

(Warren R. Read)  
a/Assistant District Commissioner...

Your 67-1-61 of 27th April, 1970 refers.

Copy of patrol map forwarded herewith.

(K. A. BROWN)  
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

27.5.70

Att (1)

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



67-1-61

27th April, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL GUARI NO. 3/69-70.

Your reference is 67-2-6 of 7th April, 1970.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. P.A.B. Greble, A.P.O. to Upper Kunimaipa and Lower Kunimaipa Census Divisions.
3. The covering comments provide an excellent summary of the matters arising from this well written, informative report.
4. Mr. Greble's patrol appears to have been of value.
5. I will await a copy of the patrol map.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary  
Department of the Administrator.

cc: Mr. P.A.B. Greble,  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI  
Central District.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone

Telegrams

Our Reference 67-2-6

If calling ask for

Mr.

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

7th April, 1970.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO.3 OF 1969/1970  
UPPER AND LOWER KU TMAIPA

Forwarded herewith are two copies of a report of the above patrol conducted by Mr. P. Greblo, Assistant Patrol Officer.

2. The detailed comments by Assistant District Commissioner, Tapini, have been read with interest.
3. The activities of Messrs Koito and Noia will need watching. Action to date has been satisfactory and I agree with Assistant District Commissioner that unless specific complaints are made more will be achieved in restructuring the business activities of the two men into sensible pursuits.
4. I feel that the exonomic future of the people as a result of operating the Guari airstrip will be far from dramatic. The amount of produce that will be moved by air should be quietly played down otherwise there will be a lost of disappointment.
5. The altitude, one way approach, length of airstrip and the crosswinds will severely restrict light aircraft in amount of payload they lift. While spectacular work has been carried out on the strip it will be months before it is completed even with the currently unservicable bulldozer working full time.
6. The question of introduction of Local Government will be discussed with Senior Local Government Officer. A Local Government survey would be the first step.
7. I am pleased that talks on Political Education have been made. Results are not often immediately apparent.
8. Another good report by Mr. Greblo.

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



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PABG.

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

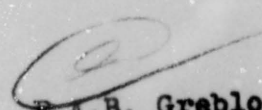
Dept. of the Administrator,  
Division of District  
Administration,  
Patrol Post,  
Guari.

12th March 1970

GUARI PATROL NO. 3-69/70

Herewith four copies of the abovementioned patrol  
report, together with claim for camping allowance.

For your information, comments and onforwarding  
please.

  
P.A.B. Greblo  
Officer-in-Charge

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Department of the Administrator,  
TAPINI. Central District.

28th March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL NO. 3 OF 1969/70.

Attached please find report in triplicate submitted by Mr. P.A.B. Greblo, Assistant Patrol Officer/Officer-in-Charge, Guari Patrol Post, covering the abovementioned Patrol through the Upper and Lower Kunimaipa Census Divisions.

2. This was a routine Patrol. No Patrol Instructions were issued as Mr. Greblo is Officer-in-Charge of the Patrol Post.

3. Apart from routine matters the main interest of this Patrol focused on the unbalanced attitude of sections of the community resulting from past business activities of two men, Messrs. Moroi Koito and Sirapa Noia of Zhevenai Village. During 1968 these men started off by endeavouring to organise a market at Guari Patrol Post. For a while it was quite successful until they started charging extortionate prices in spite of advice from the O.I.C. and myself that they would have to keep their prices at a reasonable level if they were to operate a successful business. Some of the station people eventually refused to purchase anything from them and in time the market ceased to operate. These men then started moving around the villages as 'Advisors' on how to run a market business. A number of Village Officials and others were under the impression that they had been sanctioned by Headquarters and donated fowls and pieces of pig at each village these men visited as payment for advisory services rendered. Names were taken in each village and entered into 'The Book' of those in charge of pigs which were to be set aside for sale at the market. Signs were erected bearing the names of both men as a constant reminder of what had been said and what should be done in the future. These men claim it was the wish of the villagers that such signs be erected, but upon inquiry Village Officials and others have stated that the men in question arranged to have the signs erected. Apart from the original collection of money there is no evidence that any further collections have been made. The balance of these collections is \$47.70 which is now held in trust at Tapini and most of it is covered by subscribers listed in 'The Book' now held at Guari Patrol Post. In order to clarify any misunderstandings it was considered necessary to advise the people that the Administration was aware that rumours had been filtering through that resulting from what had been said and done by these two men that distorted ideas were emerging which, if believed, could be misleading and harmful to the people. For instance, the aeroplane rumour became confused by the mention of money to pay freight for potatoes carried by the aeroplane, not to buy an aeroplane. They were advised that it was not the intention of the Administration to dissuade any marketing venture unless it was in the best interests of the people to save disappointment and loss of money. These men who are known to me obviously require proper guidance. They have been advised to mind their own business rather than involve others who have joined



on alleged false pretences. These men have assured me that they are now mainly interested in the possibility of marketing potatoes etc. for themselves and members of their own village who wish to join them. Unless there are any individual proven complaints I do not consider any Court action will be necessary as there has not been any outright ill-feelings shown on behalf of the people as a whole towards these two men. A few are annoyed and ashamed for 'falling' for the supposition that these men had the 'authority' from Headquarters to organise such a market and that the people should present them with fowls or pieces of pig for their 'advisory' guidance. During my recent visit to Guari I checked 'The Book' and spoke to some of the contributors who advised that they wished to leave their money in the fund. It was agreed that any future activities should be confined to contributors from Zhevenai Village, the home of Messrs. Moroi Koito and Sirapa Noia, and that any other contributors could withdraw their money if they wished to do so. Once this has been sorted out the balance of the money would be placed in a Society Account with representative signatories, including that of the O.I.C., Guari, if necessary, for withdrawal purposes. The present idea is that this money will be necessary to pay freight on the potatoes etc. when the airstrip is completed or by road as circumstances permit.

4. In the political field it would appear that certain sections of the community are desirous of establishing a Local Government Council in the area. Whilst the economy of the Guari area is limited I do not consider that there would be any hardship for any able bodied man to obtain up to \$5 or more should a Council be established. He would only have to work on the roads under the Rural Development Scheme for a relatively short period or produce a few bags of potatoes to obtain the necessary tax. In any case it would not be necessary for the Council to set a high tax rate initially. I consider that when it is decided that these people agree to come under Local Government that they have their own Council and not join with the Tapini Council. In order to establish the number interested it will be necessary to carry out a proper Local Government Survey of the area. Your views on this matter would be appreciated, please.

5. Economic advancement of the area is gradually improving mainly by the interest shown in the establishment of a cattle industry. Graded tracks are being improved to vehicular standard and the airstrip is nearing completion which in time will create an improved potential for English potatoes, cabbages and other suitable vegetables for marketing which will be supplementary to the cattle industry. It is important that the people succeed in one or both of these ventures if general standards are to be improved and a self-felt participation in social, economic and political development is to be achieved. This can be done with the aid of rural development, the continued promotion of the cattle industry, the establishment of a Local Government Council, provided of course the people show sufficient enthusiasm and co-operation towards these ends.

6. Mr. Greblo has shown his usual keen interest in his field duties and has carried out a useful and well conducted Patrol which appears to have cleared any misunderstandings the people may have had concerning the past marketing activities of 'The Advisors'. His Patrol Report is informative and well presented.

6. Six copies of the Patrol Map would be appreciated, please.

7. A claim for Camping Allowance is also attached for your approval, please.

(G.P. Hardy)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL DIARY

(12)

Friday 30th January

1015 hours departed Guari for Zailapu.  
1135 hours arrived Zailapu; inspected  
housetine.  
Road badly in disrepair in several places.  
1300 hours political education talk.  
1430 hours heard several minor complaints  
and one case referred to Guari for Local  
Court action.

Slept night at Zailapu.

Saturday 31st January

0850 hours departed Zailapu for Guburu.  
Road fair and steep near Guburu.  
0910 hours arrived Guburu.  
Inspected houseline and informal discussion  
with the few people there.  
1030 hours departed Guburu for Ganiavai.  
Road steep grade leaving Guburu and then  
level.  
1145 hours arrived Ganiavai. Inspected  
houselines.  
1300 hours political education talks.  
1500 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Ganiavai.

Sunday 1st February

Observed at Ganiavai.  
Informal discussions with the people  
throughout the day.

Monday 2nd February

0845 hours departed Ganiavai for Umunitu  
houseline.  
0930 hours arrived Umunitu; inspected  
houseline and spoke with the people.  
1100 hours moved on to Omu/Lobuden  
resthouse and arrived at 1140 hours.  
1330 hours political education talk.  
1500 hours heard several minor disputes;  
one case referred to Guari for Local Court  
action.  
1600 hours inspected Omu and Lobuden  
houselines and the medical aid post.  
Inspected V.C. Gainai's coffee factory.

Slept night at Omu.

Tuesday 3rd February

0830 hours departed Omu for Gagave.  
Road good with Gentle grade. On route  
inspected Gagave houselines.  
1005 hours arrived Gagave resthouse.  
1030 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Gagave.

Wednesday 4th February

0800 hours departed Gagave for Zhake.  
1855 hours arrived Zhake. Road  
good and grade level.  
0930 hours inspected houseline.  
1030 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Zhake.

Thursday 5th February

0855 hours departed Zhake for Lapaulo.  
0935 hours arrived Lapaulo. Road level.  
1000 hours inspected houseline.  
1030 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Lapaulo.



Friday 6th February

0915 hours departed Lapaulo for Torura. (11)  
0945 hours arrived Torura. Road fair  
with uneven grade.  
1015 hours inspected Torura houseline.  
1100 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Torura.

Saturday 7th February

0910 hours departed Torura for Lupila.  
0930 hours arrived Lupila. Road good  
and grade level once out of Torura.  
1000 hours inspected houseline.  
1030 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes  
and referred one case to Guari for Local  
Court action.

Slept night at Lupila.

Sunday 8th February

Observed at Lupila.  
Informal discussions and hearing of  
complaints throughout the day.

Monday 9th February

0845 hours departed Lupila for Enau  
Gagave. Road fair and sloping grade.  
Weather very bad; gale force winds.  
0915 hours arrived Enau Gagave.  
0930 hours inspected houseline.  
1000 hours people assembled in the  
Mission house for political education.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Enau Gagave.

Tuesday 10th February

0845 hours departed Enau Gagave for  
Bisoca/Eli resthouse. On route inspected  
Bisoca houseline. Road good and grade  
level.  
0935 hours arrived resthouse.  
1000 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Bisoca/Eli resthouse.

Wednesday 11th February

0900 hours departed Bisoca for Amana.  
On route inspected Eli houseline. Road  
good and grade level.  
1100 hours arrived Amana.  
1115 hours inspected houseline.  
1300 hours political education talk.  
1500 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Amana.

Thursday 12th February

0840 hours departed Amana for Givena.  
0945 hours arrived Givena. Road good and  
grade level. Weather very bad and all  
creeks swollen.  
1000 hours inspected houseline.  
1030 hours people assembled in Mission  
house for political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Givena.

Friday 13th February

0900 hours departed Givena for Guari.  
1145 hours arrived Guari. Road descends  
from Givena to the Kunimaipa River and  
then ascends 3000 ft. to Guari Station.

Slept night at Guari.

Saturday 14th February  
to  
Wednesday 25th February

To Tapini for land investigation work.  
Visit to Port Moresby included in this period.

Thursday 26th February

0900 hours departed Guari for Zhevenai.  
1300 arrived Zhevenai. Road descending to the Kunimaipa River and ascending to Givena; then level grade to Zhevenai.  
1400 hours political education talk.  
1500 hours inspected houseline.  
1530 hours heard several minor complaints.

Slept night at Zhevenai.

Friday 27th February

0840 hours departed Zhevenai for Suasi.  
On route inspected Ivirupu and Suasi (Nelema) houselines.  
1010 hours arrived Suasi resthouse.  
1030 hours political education talk.  
1200 hours discussion with Mr H. Brown of the United Church.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.  
One case referred to Guari for Local Court action.

Slept night at Suasi.

Saturday 28th February

0800 hours departed Suasi for Komu.  
0935 hours arrived Komu. Road fair; slight grade to the top of the mountain ridge, then down steeply to Komu.  
1015 hours inspected houseline.  
1030 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Komu.

Sunday 1st March

Observed at Komu.

Monday 2nd March

0810 hours departed Komu for Uni.  
0850 hours arrived Uni. Road good and ~~good~~ grade level.  
0930 hours inspected Uni Houseline.  
1000 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.  
Slept Night at Uni.

Tuesday 3rd March

0830 hours departed Uni for Jao.  
1030 hours arrived Jao. Road graded bridle path for an hour, then steep native track down to Jao.  
1100 hours inspected houseline.  
1300 hours political education talk.  
No disputes.

Slept night at Jao.

Wednesday 4th March

0830 hours departed Jao for Peto (hamlet of Gollapu).  
1005 hours arrived Peto via native track.  
1030 hours inspected houseline.  
1100 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Peto.



Thursday 5th March

0530 hours departed Peto for Gollapu. (9)  
0640 hours arrived Gollapu via steep native track.  
0900 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.  
1500 hours inspected houseline and site of the new road going down to the river.

Slept night at Gollapu.

Friday 6th March

0830 hours departed Gollapu for Koifa.  
1025 hours arrived Koifa resthouse. Road good and grade level.  
1100 hours inspected houseline.  
1130 hours political education talk.  
1400 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Koifa.

Saturday 7th March

Departed Koifa at 0740 hours for Kelevi.  
0935 hours arrived at Kelevi. Road good and grade sloping gently.  
1000 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.  
1500 hours inspected houselines and cattle pens.

Slept night at Kelevi.

Sunday 8th March

0730 hours departed Kelevi for Kamulai.  
0835 hours arrived Kamulai. Road good. Discussion with Mission Fathers.  
1400 hours discussion with the Tonaema people at the resthouse. Kaga Lasa, President of Tapini Local Government Council accompanying.

Slept night at Kamulai.

Monday 9th March

0700 hours carriers arrived Kamulai.  
0830 hours departed Kamulai for the Mission sawmill. Tractor and trailer collected patrol personnel at sawmill.  
0955 hours arrived Guari No 2 houseline. Inspected houseline. Political education talk.  
1230 hours moved on to Guari Station.  
1310 hours arrived Guari.

Patrol stood down.

END OF PATROL.

## SITUATION REPORT

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### INTRODUCTION

This patrol was mounted for general administration purposes, such as inspection of all villages, arbitration of minor disputes brought to notice, examination of economic progress such as the cattle industry, and to deal with any other that arose during the course of the patrol. Opportunity was also taken to discontinue the undesirable influence of two men, Moroi Koito and Sirapa Noia of Zhevenai Village. Their activities will receive ~~will receive~~ special mention in this report.

The Upper and Lower Kunimaipa Census Divisions comprise the majority of the Guari Administrative area with the Station situated between the Upper and Lower Divisions. The inhabitants live at an altitude of between 6000 feet A.M.S.L. and 2000 feet A.M.S.L. The climate generally allows moderate warm days and cool nights, however at this time of the year the area can be subjected to bitterly cold weather. Such was the case whilst the patrol was in the Upper Kunimaipa. At that time the people were reluctant to move away from their houses and difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers in a few villages.

The topography consists of mountain ranges rising to an altitude of 12000 feet A.M.S.L. and deep valleys. Forests cover the upper reaches of the ranges and the valley floors, whilst the middle slopes are covered in grasslands. Rivers are swift and treacherous at this time of the year. The average yearly rainfall is approximately one hundred inches.

### POLITICAL

#### Local Government

At present there is no Local Government Council in the Kunimaipa area. Much emphasis was made on Local Government during the course of the patrol and the people were instructed in the principles and the structure of a Local Government Council.

In each village the people assembled outside the resthouse where they were given a simple but detailed lecture on the substance of Local Government and on what would be expected of them if they did form a Local Government Council. The majority of them were ignorant of what a Council really was. They knew that it involved paying taxes and for this reason I think, many of them disliked the idea. It was noted that the majority of those opposed to a Council were the older men and their reason, "We have no money". This was hardly the real reason, as they have always come forward with hard cash every time they have a "Sing sing". Furthermore these sums are much larger than what they would be expected to contribute in one year as tax. My thoughts were confirmed at Suasi where the young men got up and spoke out. "We want a Council but the old men don't. They would rather keep their money for pig killings. The old men will die out and we will remain. Forget the old men! We want a Council." This seemed to be the case in all the villages.

In the headwaters of the Kunimaipa, the people of Torura, Lupila, and Enau Gagave informed me, after I had explained to them all the implications of forming a Council, that they were willing to accept Local Government now. Other villages advised that they would prefer to wait until the Guari Airstrip is completed.



Local Government (continued)

At this stage I believe that a formal Local Government Survey could be undertaken. I believe that the assessment would favour the forming of a Kunimaipa Local Government Council in the near future.

House of Assembly

The only people who knew anything of the functions and structure of the House of Assembly, were the few who had received some formal education or who had spent a few years working in Port Moresby. The majority knew that Mr Louis Moma was their member of the House even though the fact appeared to mean nothing to them. A few had heard of Mr Oala Oala Rarua but did not know that he was Member for Central Regional.

It was explained to them why Mr Moma is their Local Member and what his work is in relation to his constituents. It would appear that the same gentleman has sadly neglected these people. Even at the time of the Elections his only real contact with them consisted of his visit to Guari Patrol Post and Kamulai Mission station.

Care was taken to explain the structure of the House of Assembly and the substance of parliamentary government. However I imagine that the idea is difficult for the people to conceive even if the simplest terms are used in instructing them.

The people were made aware that one day the Country would gain self government and that it was most desirable that they should learn as much as they could between now and then, about their system of government. They did agree that they must not remain ignorant and still far behind when Papua and New Guinea achieved self government.

ECONOMICGeneral Rural Development

Much emphasis is being placed on rural development especially in regard to the cattle industry. It seems to be the most promising and profitable venture for the people to undertake.

At present the majority of cattle owners have completed or almost completed the fencing and the preparation of paddocks. The 30 head of cattle purchased for the area were held at Kamulai Mission Station and have been distributed to the owners as their paddocks have been completed. Those who now have their cattle in their paddocks have shown continuing care to ensure the health and safety of their beasts. Pigs are a problem to the newly planted grasses in the paddocks. The people have been advised that if their pigs are found in the paddocks, those responsible for the pigs would be prosecuted.

As there is great enthusiasm for the cattle project all encouragement should be given to the people to ensure that the industry will grow. Indeed it seems to be the only realistic project that will substantially enhance the economy of the area.

Coffee is also grown and harvested in the Kunimaipa. The V.C. Gainai of Omu Village has constructed a small coffee factory where he processes the fresh cherries. The production is by no means large, however, as Gainai is an enterprising man his



General Rural Development (continued)

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production will no doubt increase from year to year. It is hoped that many will follow his example.

European Vegetables are also grown in most villages as the climate is very suitable for such.

Activities of Development Departments

The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries has been active in the area for some time now, especially with the cattle industry. D.A.S.F.'s patrols provide an education for the people in respect to planting, caring for and harvesting crops. However, officers of this Department have complained several times about the people's attitude when a patrol arrives in a village. Apparently the people's cooperation leaves much to be desired in respect to these instructional courses given to the people by D.A.S.F.

It was pointed out to the people that when these patrols came to their villages, they should take advantage of these visits and learn as much as they could. If they had problems regarding their agricultural development, they should present them to the men who could help them in these matters.

Processing and Marketing

Unfortunately this heading seems to restrain general rural development in the area. There is a vehicular road from Tapini to Guari and from Guari to Kamulai Catholic Mission. All the other roads in the area are bridle paths and at present unsuitable for a tractor and trailer. The lack of good communications hinder the marketing of crops and Guari and Kamulai can provide only a limited market.

If roads were of a vehicular standard it would be possible to transport a far larger quantity of cash crops to where an outlet lay for marketing. There is a reasonable reluctance in the people to transport their vegetables to a market when they have only their backs and legs to carry the produce.

Funds will be made available under the Rural Development Scheme in the next financial year for the upgrading of several roads to vehicular standard.

The Guari Airstrip is on the way to completion, now that the Cat 17 Bulldozer has been working on it for the past four months. Once the airstrip is open to traffic a new valuable outlet will be opened for the marketing of certain primary produce such as vegetables and potatoes. The people seem to be holding much faith in the airstrip as regard to their economy.

Village Cash Crop Extension

European type vegetables thrive in this climate and are grown in every village. As cash crops they do not provide any sizeable increase in the economy for the reasons stated under the previous heading. The people sell them to the station personnel at Guari, to the Mission stations and to the officer patrolling the area. However, give the people a real market and I believe the quality and quantity of crops would grow.

Non Indigenous Development

Apart from the Mission Stations which will be dealt with under a separate heading, there is no non indigenous development in the area.



SOCIALEducation

There are two established primary schools in the Kunimaipa, one situated at Omu Village and the other at Kamulai Mission station. Both are run by the Catholic Mission. The Kamulai school teaches to Standard 4 and the Omu School to Standard 3. The Mission also runs catechist classes in all the villages.

The United Church at Suasi is at present raising the standard of the school in order that it may be recognized by the Education Department as a primary school teaching to Standard four. The school is being run now by a newly arrived European teacher who plans to remain at Suasi for two years.

The station personnel at Guari have often lamented that there is no school on the station. However it is very doubtful if the Education Department would consider establishing a Government school at Guari, whilst the Catholic Mission already have a school in the area.

Health

Five medical aid posts are situated in the area, one at Guari, Lobudon, Enau Gagave, Suasi and Kamulai. All are maintained by the Department of Public Health who also staffs them with the exception of the post at Kamulai which the Mission personnel look after.

The people appear healthy. Only a few cases of "grilli" were noticed. Of course they persistently seem to cut and scratch themselves which causes skin ulcers and septic sores. The aid post orderlies are completely capable of handling these cases.

The aid posts were inspected and found to be clean and tidy as they should have been. Drugs and medical supplies are regularly being maintained.

Law and Order

The usual petty disputes were brought before the patrol. They consisted of minor assault, stealing of betel nut, failure to return pigs as custom demanded and adultery. The majority of these cases were settled by arbitration and only five cases had to be referred to Guari for Local Court Action.

All shotguns and certificates of registration were examined and one was confiscated as the owner had repeatedly failed to renew his permit on time. This time he was five months behind and had been warned before.

Services Provided by Government and Government Agencies.

These include the services provided by the Department of Public Health, the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries and the Division of District Administration. Their activities have already been mentioned in this report.

Missions

As already mentioned there are two missions in the area, the Roman Catholic Mission whose influence is spread throughout the whole of the Kunimaipa and the United Church who has followers at Suasi, Ivirupu, Komu, Uni, Jaa and Gollapu.

The Catholic Mission is based at Kamulai where



Missions (continued)

the staff consists of three European Fathers, a native Father, four native Sisters and a number of native teachers. The station is well established with most modern conveniences including Hydro Electric power. The influence the Mission exerts amongst the people is considerable and they are for the most part genuine followers of the Catholic Faith. The Fathers themselves are a great asset to the area and very much to the fore as regards to development of the area. They should be credited with the development of the cattle industry and the construction of the Guari to Kamalaf road which is very close to completion. Relations between the Fathers and the Administration are very good and both co-operate wherever possible in the development of the area.

The United Church has a small station at Suasi which until recently was visited only twice each year by Mr H. Brown of the Church's headquarters at Moru in the Gulf District. During the course of this patrol Miss A. Smythe has taken up residence at Suasi where she intends to remain for two years. This Mission concerns itself mainly with education on the Suasi side of the Lower Kunimaipa.

Cults and Unrest

Under this heading special mention is given to two men from Zhevenai Village in the Lower Kunimaipa. These two men go by the names of Moroi Koito and Sirapa Noia. In 1968 these men introduced an idea into the minds of all the people in the area, whereby they could make cash profits from the sale or marketing of their pigs. The idea appealed to the people and so these two men set about organising the market under their own names. The idea was that a number of pigs in each village should be put aside for this market and a "Taravatu" or ban be placed on the killing of these pigs indiscriminately. These two men had signs erected over the entire Kunimaipa, prohibiting the slaughter of the pigs in these areas, except for the market.

Only recently has it been discovered that the system of Killing and selling these pigs ran along the following lines. A pig or pigs were killed in the village and butchered. The owner then sold the meat to the people who paid cash for it. A certain percentage of the cash taken then went to Moroi and Sirapa who claimed that this money would be used to buy a tractor and trailer. The purchase of this vehicle never eventuated. Then these two men adopted another line. They collected money from the people for the purpose of buying an aeroplane. They accounted some of this money in a book and the amount of \$47 approximately, is being held in N.M.T.A. at Tapini. However it is believed that a far larger amount has been collected which cannot be accounted for.

It appears that these people have been subjected to a plain confidence trick. As the patrol moved through the area it was explained to them that they were merely wasting their money by giving it to Moroi and Sirapa. It was pointed out that the idea of purchasing an aeroplane was a fantasy and wholly impractical. The Administration was not against them selling their pigs. On the contrary, if they could make money from them it was a good thing. However, the Administration was against these two men for raising false hopes and taking money from the people.

As the patrol moved through the area the people were persuaded to remove the "Taravatu" signs bearing the names of Moroi and Sirapa. They were told that if they wanted to put a ban on the Killing of pigs they were free to do so. However, the matter concerned the owner of the pigs, not Moroi and Sirapa.

These two men accompanied the patrol. Several times they moved ahead and incited the people into hostility towards the



Cults and Unrest (continued)

Government. Their influence held amongst the people and especially with the older men who believed that the idea of becoming wealthy quickly by merely supporting these two men, was an excellent one. The younger men were not so easily led and some were completely opposed to Moroi and Sirapa.

When the patrol arrived at Eli, Zhevenai and Ivirupu Villages it was greeted by a man dressed in traditional "warpaint" and guarding the "Taravatu" signs. It was disclosed later that Moroi and Sirapa had made these arrangements. The attempt to intimidate the patrol was unsuccessful and in one case at Ivirupu the man "guarding" the sign shook uncontrollably with fear. He was put at ease and the real situation explained to him. Later he removed the sign himself.

Indeed it seems that Moroi and Sirapa had very nearly succeeded in establishing something verging towards a cult, in the area. They had the Majority of the people believing in their aeroplane and with the Guari Airstrip nearing completion they were expecting it in the not too distant future. It would be premature to judge the extent of success in destroying the people's faith in these two men and their "Aeroplane Society". However, the people have certainly something to think over now and their doubts now exist.

Community Education

With the development of the cattle industry, courses are run in each village at intervals, on the basic principles of animal husbandry. These are conducted by the Dept. of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries. The Dept. of Public Health conducts health and hygiene courses through the aid post orderlies in the villages.

The Division of District Administration is now placing greater emphasis on political awareness and simple basic lectures on the machinery of government are given to the people as the BYEM D/DA Officers patrol the area.

Women's Clubs

The only women's club in the area is situated at the Guari Patrol Post. The club's activities which included dressmaking and basketball have virtually ceased since the Police Sergeant and his wife went away on leave. It is expected to pick up again when they return in April this year.

MISCELLANEOUSThe Influenza Vaccination Programme

In October 1969 all the people in the entire Kunimaipa were vaccinated against an outbreak of Hong Kong Influenza which was threatening the area. The operation involved P.H.D., the Army, the Air Force, Mission personnel and D/DA personnel.

Every person, with a few inevitable exceptions, was vaccinated twice. On the first vaccination patrol, the people were most cooperative and readily assembled in their houselines at relative short notice.

The Army was called in to help with the second vaccination and follow-up surveillance patrols. The people could have shown a little more cooperation on the second round. Instead they appeared to treat the whole situation as a normal routine

The Influenza Vaccination Programme (continued)

health programme despite the urgency of the situation which was impressed on them. Their appreciation of the preventative measures being taken by the Government, left much to be desired, despite the fact that the people involved with the vaccinations worked very long hours to immunise the people in time.

For the most part they reacted indifferently and have apparently forgotten those hectic few weeks.

The people of the Kunimaipa may be regarded as energetic, generally willing to learn and usually cooperative in the Administration's and Mission's attempts to further their development. They are wary when they cannot comprehend an idea, such as the desirability of forming a Local Government Council. However, their hesitation results mainly from the lack of education in the matter and this can be remedied.

It can be said that the development of the area is not hindered by the people themselves but rather by the ~~difficult~~ nature of the terrain. Consequently the modes of development should be those that can be adapted to the difficult topography. The cattle industry has been a step in the right direction and those who now have their beasts appreciate their worth.

The people should be continually encouraged in their development in both political and economic spheres. The introduction of a Local Government Council should not be pushed too hard nor should the idea remain too far in the background. Instead education will teach them the advantages of such until they themselves ask for it and accept it as a change for the better and for their future.

P.A.B. Grabie  
Assistant Patrol Officer



APPENDIX (1)

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REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY  
ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL

Constable 1st Class GOMA No.0979

This member has a mind of his own on patrol. His behavior as a policeman leaves much to be desired. His associations with the people are far too much on a personal basis. Perhaps he has been in the area for too long. A transfer will be requested.

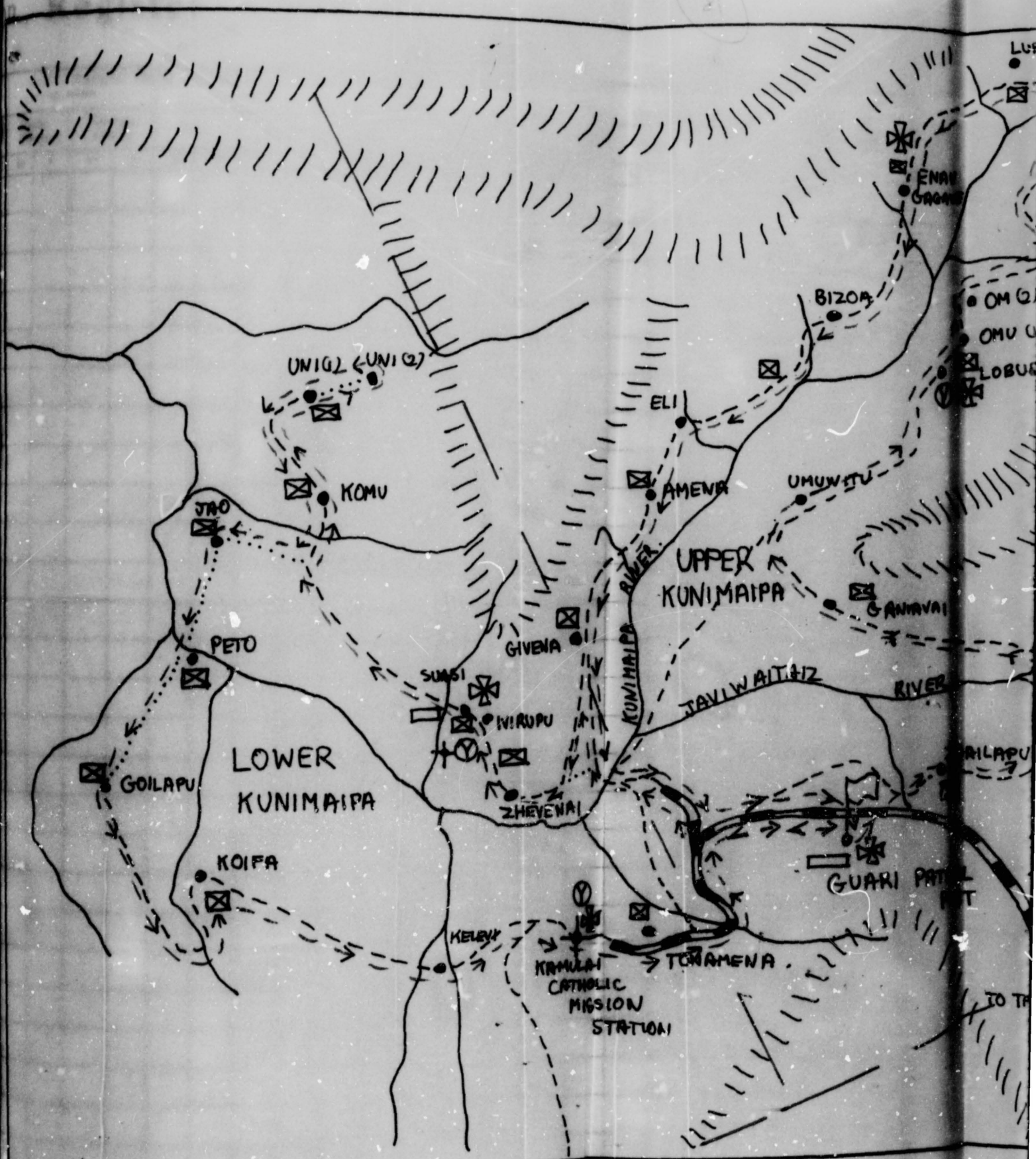
Constable IGA No. 2137

A useful policeman who uses his initiative and carries out his duties without prompting. Conduct excellent.

Constable SAWIAT No.1805

Very good bush policeman. Keen and active at all times and obeys instantaneously. Conduct excellent.

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# LEGEND GUARI PATROL NO 3-69/70



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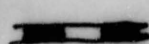
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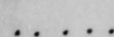
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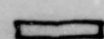
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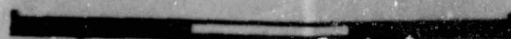
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PATROL ROUTE



CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY



SCALE 1 INCH = 1 MILE



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of.....CENTRAL..... Report No.....GUARI NO.4 - 69/70.....  
Patrol Conducted by.....P.A.B. GREBLO.....ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.....  
Area Patrolled.....KARUANA CENSUS DIVISION.....  
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....MRS P. GREBLO.....  
Natives.....2 MEMBERS OF THE R.P.N.G.C.  
1 PATROL INTERPRETER.  
Duration—From 27 / 5 / 1970 to 6 / 6 / 1970  
Number of Days.....11 DAYS  
Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO  
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....4 / 12 / 1969  
Medical .....4 / 12 / 1969  
Map Reference.....ADAMSON'S MAP OF THE GULUATA  
Objects of Patrol.....GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....

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



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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

17th July, 1970.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Konedobu.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

Report forwarded herewith is copy of situation  
and report of above patrol conducted by G.I.C.  
Guari Patrol Post.

PATROL NO. GUARI 4/69-70

Your reference 67-2-6 of 29th June, 1970.

I acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of Situation  
Report by Mr. P.A.B. Greblo, Assistant Patrol Officer of  
KARUAMA Census Division.

The covering comments provide an adequate summary  
of matters arising from this routine patrol.

Mr. Greblo has reported in a clear, concise manner,  
but he should take more care with his spelling of simple  
words.

I will await further advice from you concerning the  
deaths of Karuama migrants at the Mariboi Settlement.

Subdistrict people represent  
hundreds of people, many of whom live in the  
area.

The report states that the patrol was  
was of a routine nature. The patrol record while  
patrol record while in the area.

(T.W.ELLIS)  
Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator.

cc: Mr. P.A.B. Greblo,  
c/- District Office,  
PORT MORESBY,  
Central District.

cc. A.D.C. Tapini  
cc. G.I.C. Guari  
cc. Mr. Greblo.



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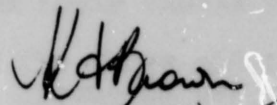
29th June, 1970.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Konedobu.

Guari Patrol Report No.4 of 1969/1970

Forwarded herewith in duplicate ~~and two copies~~  
of report of above patrol conducted by Mr.P.A.B.Greblo, O.I.C.  
Guari Patrol Post.

2. No mention has been made in the report of the deaths of Karuama people who had migrated to the Mariboi Settlement near Imounga in the Mekeo Census Division. The A.D.C. will be requested to provide a separate report on this matter.
3. Progress in all spheres in this isolated area has been slow for obvious reasons but the introduction of cattle through the Mission, the improvement of bridle tracks and the continuation of a vehicular road from Guari to Kamulai are all aimed at improving the situation.
4. Mr.Louis Mona, M.H.A., is currently in the Tapini area and has advised me that he will be spending some time at Guari in the next few weeks. Messrs.Mona, Oala Oala Rarua and Toua Kapena were actively engaged in assisting Highland M.H.A.s relieve the tension between Highland and Gailala Subdistrict people recently. They came into contact with hundreds of people, many of whom come from the Guari Administrative area.
5. The report calls for no other comment as the patrol was of a routine nature. Mr.Greblo has maintained a good patrol record while he has been O.I.C.Guari.

  
(K.A.BROWN)

ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.C.D.

cc. A.D.C.Tapini  
cc. O.I.C.Guari  
cc. Mr.Greblo.



done both by the Catholic mission and the Administration to stimulate and develop the cattle industry within this area and for that matter for the whole of the GOILALA area, as this, on present indications, seems to be the only worthwhile agricultural opportunity available for this Sub-District...

*Warren R. Read*  
(Warren R. Read)

a/Assistant District Commissioner...

c.c. Mr. P.A.H. Greblo,  
Assistant Field Officer,  
GUARI Patrol Post...

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Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI...  
GOILALA Sub-District...  
Central District...  
22nd June, 1970...

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

GUARI PATROL REPORT No. 4 of 1969/70...

1. Attached please find GUARI Patrol Report No.4 of 69/70 covering the KARUAMA Census Division as submitted by Mr. F.A.B. Greblo Assistant Patrol Officer in charge of GUARI Patrol Post. Camping allowance claim for eight nights is attached. Normally this would have been a claim for ten nights but Mr. Greblo spent two nights at KARULAI...

2. It is regrettable that the two M.H.A.s from the regional and open electorates have not been able to visit the area covered. Perhaps it would be somewhat difficult to expect them to visit the actual Census Division, but, however, if it were possible for either both or one of them to travel to GUARI at an arranged time whereby those of the people interested could gather at the station for discussions with their members.. If this were to occur it would do much to alleviate the present backward state of political understanding.

3. As yet there is no Local Government in the area in question and it would seem that the general feeling of the people is that this is a luxury they can afford to wait for; until there is more in the way of economic development, especially in regard to cattle projects which on present indications -- thanks much to the efforts of the Catholic mission -- might be the answer to the economic problems of this area. In fact a considerable amount of interest has arisen in cattle development as the local people are able to purchase a young beast from the mission for as little as forty dollars, provided they have first fenced the area where they intend to keep their cattle.. The Stock Inspector from TAPINI has of late been very active in the GUARI area advising, assisting and encouraging the people with their cattle projects.

4. It seems that the three aid posts in the area are coping well with their tasks. Pneumonia has always been a problem amongst infants and elderly people in areas of high altitude with the prevailing cold of the evenings and nights, but penicillin and other modern drugs seem to be able to bring this complaint under control. Perhaps educational visits by welfare nurses to the area would assist in better care of infants and others that tend to succumb to these illnesses...

5. In regard to those charged with failure to maintain their bridle tracks and the person responsible for the discharge of a shotgun in his dwelling house, it was found under the prevailing circumstances, that there was no case to answer in either instance..

6. It is pleasing to note that all the villages within the KARUAMA division are connected by bridal paths with the exception of AMENU.

7. Mr. Greblo should take more care with his spelling e.g. desirability not desireability, politician not polititian, none not noone, facilities not facillities, life-saver not lifesavor, interest not interrest, believe not beleive, achieve not acheive.

8. In concluding it is sincerely hoped that much can be



PATROL DIARY

(10)

Wednesday 27th May

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PABG.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI. 28th May

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1025 hours arrived Kamulai. Discussion with  
Mission Fathers.  
1300 hours discussion

Dept. of the Administrator,  
Division of District  
Administration,  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI

0825 hours departed Kamulai for Olivi.  
1020 hours self arrived Olivi.  
1300 hours carrier 9th June 1970  
1400 hours houselines inspected.  
1415 hours political education talk.

GUARI PATROL NO. 4 - 69/70

Thursday 29th May Enclosed please find the abovementioned patrol  
report for your perusal, comments and onforwarding.

Attached also please find my claim for camping  
allowance.

Slept night at Dak'Lawauro.

Friday 30th May

0830 hours departed Dak'Lawauro for Kosgarin.  
0845 hours inspected Karuana houseline.  
0910 hours arrived P.A.B. Greblo resthouse.  
1000 hours Officer-in-charge. talk.  
1100 hours several minor disputes settled  
by arbitration; two referred to Guari for  
Local Court action.

Slept night at Kosgarin.

Saturday 31st May

0900 hours departed Kosgarin for Poramallo  
and Inaworena.  
1015 hours arrived Poramallo after leisurely  
walk. Inspected Poramallo and Inaworena  
houselines.  
1100 hours departed Poramallo for Kosgarin.  
1205 hours arrived Kosgarin.

Slept night at Kosgarin.

Sunday 1st June

Spent the day at Kosgarin. Discussions with  
the people and several more minor disputes  
settled.

Slept night at Kosgarin.

Tuesday 2nd June

0800 hours departed Kosgarin for Guarimaipa.  
0820 hours inspected Koru houseline.  
0845 hours arrived Guarimaipa.  
1000 hours carriers arrived.  
1030 hours political education talk.  
1200 hours discussion with Father Abel.  
1300 hours inspected Kapetaiya and Zakaupa  
houselines.  
1500 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Guarimaipa.

PATROL DIARY

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Wednesday 27th May

0915 hours departed Guari per Honda motor cycle for Kamulai.  
1025 hours arrived Kamulai. Discussion with Mission Fathers.  
1300 hours discussion with Tonamena people.

Slept night at Kamulai

Thursday 28th May

0825 hours departed Kamulai for Olivi.  
1020 hours self arrived Olivi.  
1300 hours carriers arrived.  
1400 hours houselines inspected.  
1415 hours political education talk.

Slept night at Olivi.

Friday 29th May

0830 hours departed Olivi for Dak'Lawauro.  
0905 hours self arrived Dak'Lawauro.  
0940 hours carriers arrived.  
1030 hours houseline inspected.  
1100 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours several minor disputes settled.

Slept night at Dak'Lawauro.

Saturday 30th May

0830 hours departed Dak'Lawauro for Kosgarin.  
0845 hours inspected Karuama houseline.  
0910 hours arrived Kosgarin resthouse.  
1000 hours carriers arrived.  
1100 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours several minor disputes settled by arbitration; two referred to Guari for Local Court action.

Slept night at Kosgarin.

Sunday 31st May

0900 hours departed Kosgarin for Poramalie and Inaworena.  
1015 hours arrived Poramalie after leisurely walk. Inspected Poramalie and Inaworena houselines.  
(Note: Self travelled walk from Kosgarin)  
1100 hours departed Poramalie for Kosgarin.  
1205 hours arrived Kosgarin.

Slept night at Kosgarin.

Monday 1st June

Spent the day at Kosgarin. Discussions with the people and several more minor disputes settled.

Slept night at Kosgarin.

Tuesday 2nd June

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0845 hours arrived Guarimaipa.  
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1300 hours inspected Kapetaiya and Zakaupa houselines.  
1500 hours heard several minor disputes.

Slept night at Guarimaipa.



Wednesday 3rd June

0800 hours departed Guarimaipa for Tavevi.  
0815 hours inspected Karusia houseline.  
0845 hours arrived Tavevi.  
0935 hours carriers arrived.  
1000 hours inspected houseline.  
1030 hours political education talk.  
1300 hours heard several minor disputes.  
1400 hours walked to Lopizo and Iguai and inspected houselines.

Slept night at Tavevi.

Thursday 4th June

0730 hours departed Tavevi for Olivi.  
0815 hours arrived Guarimaipa; discussion with Father Abel.  
0930 hours departed Guarimaipa.  
1015 hours changed carriers at Kosgarin.  
1300 hours arrived Olivi; discussion with the people.  
1500 hours carriers arrived.

Slept night at Olivi.

Friday 5th June

0745 hours departed Olivi for Kamulai.  
0945 hours arrived Kamulai; discussion with the Mission Fathers.  
1245 hours carriers arrived.  
1400 hours discussion with Tonamena people.

Slept night at Kamulai.

Saturday 6th June

0830 hours departed Kamulai for Guari.  
0935 hours arrived Guari.  
1015 hours patrol arrived with tractor and trailer. Patrol stood down.

#### END OF PATROL.

(Note: Self travelled by motor cycle at all times, except for the walk from Kosgarin to Poramalia and back.)

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POLITICALHouse of Assembly (contin.)

his voice is somewhat taken for granted when he urges them towards progress and development. Perhaps if they heard the same story from one of their own, it could possibly more awaken them in this regard.

Political Education

Once again attempts were made to instruct the people in the structure of the House of Assembly and its role as a governing body. Few could remember even little of what had been said in this regard, on the previous patrol. They could comprehend the idea of elections but the preferential system of voting was very difficult for them to grasp, and also difficult to put into terms which explained it satisfactorily.

The Committee for Constitutional Development was mentioned to them and also the fact that it had recently visited Tapini. Direct questioning revealed that no one had attended the meeting or new of the work of the Committee. The reasons for the formation of the Committee was explained to them and they were advised, especially the Village Constables and Councillors, to make some effort to attend when the Committee visited Tapini again.

ECONOMICGeneral Rural Development

Until recently, apart from road building, rural development did not exist in the Karuama. Since the previous census patrol, Officers of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries have visited the area several times with the purpose of establishing a cattle industry. This has now developed to the point where the people are constructing their paddocks and stouple are on the way to completion. Several have already laid down the purchase price of their first head of cattle which will be driven from Moresby in a few months time.

Father Abel Michenaud of Guarimaipa, a sub-station of the Roman Catholic Mission at Kamulai, is supervising together with the Agriculture's Livestock Officer, the construction of fences and paddocks. He has at present, 13 head of cattle on the Mission Land at Guarimaipa. He is also providing the people with barbed fencing wire and staples from funds donated to the Mission from Overseas.

Production of coffee has been another aspect of Agriculture's extension in the area. Several villages have cleared land for the growing of coffee and a few have already commenced planting.

ACTIVITIES of Development Departments:

These include the activities of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries as already mentioned and the activities of the Division of District Administration through which Rural Development Funds are made available for the construction and improvement of roads. However, in the past these activities have been hampered by the scarcity and lack of funds for various rural development projects.



ECONOMIC (Contin.)Processing and Marketing

Little can be said under this heading as rural development has not reached this stage as yet in the Karuama. Some vegetables are grown but never on a commercial basis. Village people obtain a little remuneration from the sale of these vegetables to patrol personnel.

Should village cash crop extension reach the stage where marketing would seriously effect the economy derived from growing these cash crops, difficulty would be encountered in transporting crops to a marketing centre. At present there is a total lack of vehicular roads and no airstrip in the area.

Non-Indigenous Development

Apart from the Catholic Mission at Guarimaipa, there is no non-indigenous development in the Karuama.

SOCIALEducation

There is one Primary School in the Census Division. It is run by the Catholic Mission at Guarimaipa and teaches a preparatory class and Standard 1. It was noticed that all the pupils were males and upon querying the total lack of female pupils, it transpired that the people were not willing to let the girls leave their villages to gain an education. In their society the woman's major task is to ensure the village pigs are looked after, thus allowing little time for other activities.

Some children in the area attend the Mission school at Kamulai. However, as this school can accommodate only a limited number, in each village many children remain behind because of the lack of Education facilities.

Health

There are three aid posts in the area, all maintained by the Department of Public Health. Two situated at Dak'Lawauro and Tavevi, are manned by aid post orderlies and the other at Guarimaipa is manned by Father Abel of the Mission.

The area has always been subjected to Malaria and Pneumonia which results in the deaths of many babies and elderly people if they do not receive medical treatment. Scores of people are affected by the skin disease commonly known as "Grilli"; adults often passing it onto their children by physical contact. Health education would probably cut down the numbers affected by this condition.

Many babies suffer Pneumonia through lack of care by the mothers. Few children are warmly clothed at night and many suffer as a result of the cold. Once again education in this matter could partly solve this problem. To date Penicillin has been a major lifesaver with children who contract Pneumonia.



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Law and Order

Several minor disputes were brought to the notice of the patrol in each village. The majority were petty cases involving pigs and betel nut. Two adultery cases were referred to Guari for Local Court action. Several weeks ago one man discharged his shotgun inside his house whilst two women were fighting there. The weapon was confiscated and he was referred to Tapini for court action.

All shotguns and their permits were examined. There appear to be far too many in the Karuama.

Twenty seven men from Kapateiya and Kora Villages were charged with failing to maintain their section of the bridge path. Despite the fact that they had been repeatedly ordered to clean up that section of the road, they chose to disregard the matter.

On the whole the area appears quite peaceful and no group seems to have any major animosity towards another.

Services Provided by Government and Government Agencies

These include the services of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries, the Department of Public Health, the Education Department who provides assistance to the Mission school, and of course the services of the Division of District Administration.

Missions

The Roman Catholic Mission is the only one in the area. It is based at Guarimaipa and manned by one European Father who also visits each village regularly. His work in the development of the area has already been mentioned.

Cults and Unrest

There are no cults nor is there any apparent unrest in the area.

Community Education

There are no men's, women's or youth clubs in the Karuama. Up to date, Community Education has consisted of talks given by the Agriculture and Public Health Departments and by the Division of District Administration. The importance of Community Education must be emphasised as these people require someone to constantly instruct them and remind them to get on their feet and work towards all spheres of development.

In the past three months there have been no less than twelve "Sing Sings" in the Karuama. Any work done, apart from the few who have commenced on their cattle projects, has been purely for these feasts. The people's interest goes no further than these feasts. If they do any work, either in the area or in Moresby, the purpose is solely to have some money to buy pigs for these feasts. As long as this mentality continues, and as long as these "Sing Sings" form the lives of the people, the Karuama is destined for a very slow pace of development. Education is the necessity in



SOCIALCommunity Education (contin.)

forming the necessary ideals towards development, in these people and some form of motivation is equally as necessary.

MISSCELLANEOUSFacilities and Accommodation

On the average resthouses in the area could be classed as fair. The most common complaint would be their inadequate floors which could effect an injury to the unwary person stepping on them. The majority of the resthouses were weatherproof which added much to the comfort of patrolling.

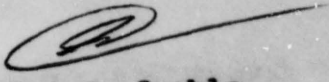
During the course of this patrol, fresh food was not abundant as on the previous patrol to the area. No other facilities are available to patrolling officers.

On the whole, the people of the Karuama have attained little development, whether political, social or economic. Their attitude towards development has not substantially changed for the better. They have commenced work on their cattle projects but only in a half hearted fashion. Their prime concern continues to be their feasts which dominate their lives.

Their attitude to the European, his wealth and the standard under which he lives, appears to be one of indifference. All would rather believe that the "white man" has everything "laid on" and no doubt the same situation would be the same one day. They seem quite content with the "status quo" and the way they are being looked after at present. Nobody desires self-government and nobody is ready for it.

The people appear to be aware that more responsibility would fall on their shoulders if the Country were to achieve self-government and later on independence. For this reason they would rather remain as they are.

The continual influence of the Administration, through patrolling and political education, together with economic development seems to be one of the answers to progress in the Karuama.

  
P.A.B. Greble

Assistant Patrol Officer

APPENDIX (1)

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REPORT ON MEMBERS OF THE R.P.+N.G.C. ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL

Constable IGA DANA No.2137

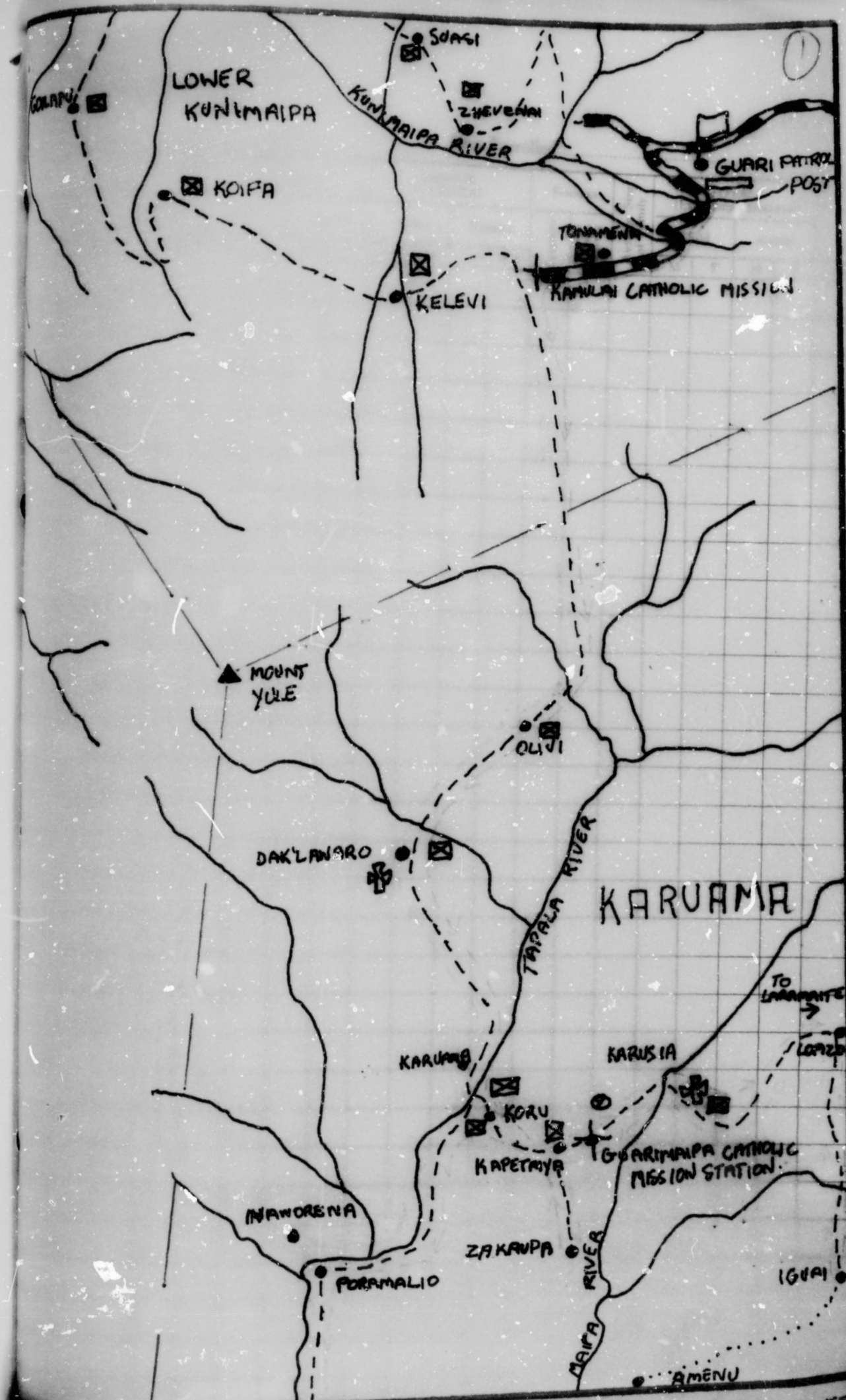
Rather lax and carefree on this patrol. Did not use his initiative as much as on previous patrols. He has been in this area for five years now and it will be recommended that he be transferred after his coming leave. Conduct excellent.

Constable SAWLAT LAMI No.1205

A good and effective bush policeman who obviously enjoys patrolling. Conduct excellent.

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TOTAL  
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**LEGEND**

PATROL POST  
 MISSION STATION  
 MISSION SCHOOL  
 VILLAGE

REST HOUSE  
 AIDPOST  
 AIRSTRIP UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
 VEHICULAR ROAD  
 BRIDLE PATH

PATROL ROUTE  
 CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY

SCALE 1 INCH = 1 MILE

Amount  
Returned  
to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....**CENTRAL**..... Report No.....**GUANI NO. 5 - 69/70**.....  
Patrol Conducted by.....**P.A.B. GREBLO**.....**ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER**.....  
Area Patrolled.....**LOWER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISION**.....  
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....**NIL**.....  
Natives.....**1 MEMBER OF THE R.P.+N.G.C. 1 PATROL INTERPRETER**.....  
Duration—From.....**22 / 6 / 19 70**.....to.....**25 / 8 / 19 70**.....  
Number of Days.....**4**.....  
Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....**NO**.....  
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....**26 / 2 / 19 70**.....  
Medical .....**22 / 10 / 19 69**.....  
Map Reference.....**ADAMSON'S MAP OF THE GULF OF TUDOR**.....  
Objects of Patrol.....**LAND INVESTIGATION AND SURVEY**.....

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....

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



67-1-83

**Division of District Administration,  
KONIEDOHU. Papua.**

21st July, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. GUARI 5/69-70

Your reference 67-3-6 of 8th July, 1970.

I acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of Special Report  
by MR. P. A. B. GREHLO, Assistant Patrol Officer of part LOWER  
KUNIMAIPA Census Division.

(T. W. ELLIS)

Secretary.  
Department of the Administrator.

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Sub-District Office,

TAPINI...

GOILALA Sub-District...

Central District...

6th July, 1970...

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

GUARI PATROL REPORT No. 5 OF 1969/70

1. Attached please find three copies of GUARI Patrol Report No. 5 of 1969/70 covering a short patrol by Mr. P.A.B. Greblo Assistant Patrol Officer in charge GUARI...
2. The purpose of the patrol was to carry out a land investigation and survey of the land locally termed 'KORAB' which had been outstanding for some time. Mr. Greblo adequately completed the task and the necessary land document papers together with a surveyed sketch and locality sketch map were submitted to your office under cover of my 35 - II - 21 of the 29th June, 1970...
3. Although only three days are indicated on the report cover, four were covered by the patrol as is illustrated by the enclosed diary and of these four Mr. Greblo would be entitled to claim camping allowance for two days or rather <sup>one</sup> ~~two~~ nights. The other two nights being spent at KAMULAI Catholic mission. I will advise Mr. Greblo to submit his claim for this one night..
4. A good effort by Mr. Greblo in getting the land investigation and survey report submitted, as it was long overdue...

67-3-6

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
TAPINI.

The Officer-in-Charge, Mr. Greblo,  
GUARI.

(Warren R Read)

a/Assistant District Commissioner

No further comments are necessary. Relevant correspondence will be going forward with Land Documents.

(K. A. BROWN)  
Acting/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.  
8/7/70



PATROL DIARY

**Monday 22nd June**

0645 hours departed Guari for Kamalai.  
0945 hours arrived Kamalai; discussion with  
the mission Fathers.  
1400 hours settled several minor disputes.

Slept night at Kamalai.

**Tuesday 23rd June**

0645 hours departed Kamalai for Gailaga.  
1130 hours self and carriers arrived Gailaga.  
1230 hours commenced land investigation, and  
survey.  
1600 hours completed land investigation.  
1700 hours heard one minor dispute.

Slept night at Gailaga.

**Wednesday 24th June**

0630 hours departed Gailaga for Kamalai.  
1145 hours arrived Kamalai.  
1230 hours carriers arrived.

Slept night at Kamalai.

**Thursday 25th June**

0815 hours departed Kamalai for Guari per Hamba.  
0905 hours arrived Guari.  
1015 hours tractor and trailer arrived with  
the remainder of the patrol.

Patrol stood down.

**END OF PATROL**

As the land had been surveyed before, the  
corner marks were easily located. The marks were replaced with  
new hardwood posts surrounded by chains of stone. After the bearings  
and distances were taken, the survey was complete.

The Agency Agreement was successfully completed and  
was as the gentleman who had previously refused to sell was quite  
willing that the Administration should purchase this land.

The patrol camped at night and returned  
to Kamalai the following morning. The following day the  
patrol and no doubt was the last of the patrol and  
return.

For your information, please see the attached.

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

Division  
XXXXXXX  
Patrol Post,  
GUARI

GUARI SPECIAL PATROL NO 5 - 69/70

This patrol was specially mounted for the purpose of finalising a land investigation which has been outstanding for many years. Previous attempts to purchase this land had been unsuccessful as one of the owners was reluctant to sell.

The land is known as "Koirab" and is situated at Gailapu Village in the Lower Kunimaipa Census Division, approximately 16 miles from Kamulai Mission or 26 miles from Guari Patrol Post. The block is required by the Papua Ekalesia.

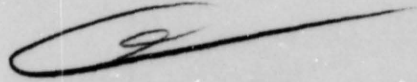
The owners of the land were advised of the impending patrol and land investigation several weeks beforehand. Consequently all owners were present with the exception of one who had passed away since the last attempt made by the Administration to purchase this land.

As the block of land had been surveyed before, the corner marks were easily located. The marks were replaced with new hardwood posts surrounded by cairns of stone after the bearings and distances were checked against the original plan.

The Agency Agreement was successfully completed this time as the gentleman who had previously refused to sell was quite willing that the Administration should now purchase this land.

The patrol camped out only one night and returned to Kamulai the following morning. No incidents occurred during the patrol and no case was brought to notice for Local Court action.

For your information please,

  
P.A.B. Greblo  
Assistant Patrol Officer



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




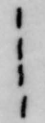

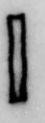




REPORT ON THE MEMBER OF THE R.P.+N.G.C. ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL

Senior Constable Pegina Vogl No. 0767

Reliable and efficient; his qualities seem to have improved with his promotion to Senior Constable. Conduct excellent.

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LEGEND: GUARI PATROL NO 5-69/70

-  PATROL POST
-  VILLAGE
-  SCHOOL
-  AID POST
-  VEHICULAR ROAD
-  BRIDLE PATH
-  NATIVE TRACK
-  AIRSTRIIP UNDER CONSTRUCTION
-  MISSION STATION
-  REST HOUSE
-  PATROL ROUTE
-  CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY

