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PATROL REPORTS CENTRAL DISTRICT 1962/63

GUARI & WOITAPE

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Conducted by:</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
Guari 1-62/63	W.E.Venables	Karuama Census Division
" 2-62/63	D.Read	Lower Kunimaipa Census Div.
" 3-62/63	D.Read	Upper Kunimaipa Census Div.
" 4-62/63	D.Read	Portion of Upper Kunimaipa
" 5-62/63	D.C.Fisher	Karuama Census Division
Woitape 2-62/63	D.J.Parker	Auga Census Division
" 6-62/63	D.J.Parker	"
" 7-62/63	D.J.Parker	Part Vetapu Census Division
" 10-62/63	J.Duffield	Chirima Census Division





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of... WEST CENTRAL DIVISION Report No... <sup>WEST OF</sup> 2/62-63

Patrol Conducted by... D.J. PARKER, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled... AUGA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... NO

Natives... 1 R.P & N.G.C. 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From... 2.../...8.../19.62. to... 26.../...8.../1962...

Number of Days... 25

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.../...4.../19.62.

Medical ... /...4.../18962.

Map Reference... ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol... ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION LAND MATTERS

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

District Commissioner

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

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

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

Amount Returned to Store





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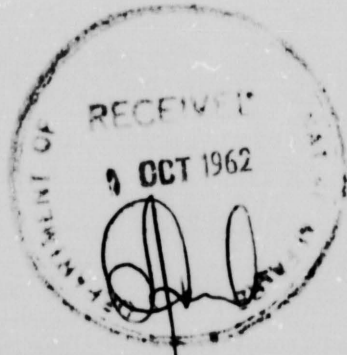
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

OJM:aw

In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 67-3-2



District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

25th September, 1962.

The Director,  
Dept, of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL WOITAPE 2 OF 62-63.

*Rice-planting will  
provide suitable food  
for storing  
and it is  
off season*

The abovementioned report submitted by Mr  
D.J.Parker, C.P.O., is forwarded herewith. The patrol  
was mounted for follow-up purposes and land investigations.

The Auga Census Division people are like many other  
people of this Sub-District. The existing staff position  
allows us to mount only two patrols each year to this area.  
Apart from maintaining law and order little else can be done  
at this stage. Although the people engage in dancing at  
this time of the year many other months of their time are  
devoted to gardening and the struggle for survival.

Local Missionaries tend to frown on all dances.  
I fail to see where they are harmful especially at this  
stage of development when we can offer no substitute.  
Assimilation and more intensified administration at some  
later date will no doubt lead to less time being devoted  
to dancing.

Mr Parker has written a clear report and appears  
to have carried out a thorough patrol.

*J. Mathieson*  
(G.J. Mathieson)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

Copy: Patrol Officer i/Charge,  
WOITAPE.

Mr D.J.Parker,  
TAPINI.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Repl.  
Please Quote

DJP:aw

No. 67-1-2

Sub-District Office,  
Goilala Sub-District,  
TAPINI.

29th August, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,  
Goilala Sub-District,  
West Central Division,  
TAPINI.

PATROL REPORT 2/62-63 - WOITAPE  
AUGA CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION.

1. During the course of patrol, routine administration was carried out and land matters at Fane and Kone villages were attended to.
2. All villages in the Census Division were visited except those on the Ivane side of Kone. It was intended to visit this *area* later patrol to be mounted after return to Woitape. However time did not permit this. *During* to date patrol instructions 67-3-2 dated 21st July, 1962 have not been fully carried out.
3. A further aim of the patrol, not detailed in writing, was to ask available labourers to report to the P.O.I.C. Woitape for work on the Fane bridle track.
4. This was the first patrol conducted through the Auga C.D. having as its primary aim, routine administrations.

PATROL DIARY.

1962.  
August.

Thursday 2nd. 0800 Preparation gear etc. for patrol. 0900 Carriers began to arrive from Woitape village. 1000 Departed Woitape for Kiri 1330 Arrived - sent word out to all villagers to be assembled next day. Discussion with a few people only.  
Slept Kiri.

Friday 3rd. 0800 Inspected Kiri village. 0900 Organised clean up of R.H. camp. 0930 Discussions with villagers assembled - Elected Council. 1200 Departed for Idave. Inspected Digurenda and Yulai villages 1530 Arrived Idave. Discussions with officials.  
Slept Idave.

Saturday 4th. 0800 Clean up of camp. Issued instructions to officials. 0930 Discussions with villagers assembled. 1200 Departed for Mondo. Inspected Idave village 1400 Arrived Mondo. Discussed impending dance at Yuma with assembled village officials. Sent V.C. Sinema with note to P.O.I.C. Woitape re dance and labour.  
Slept Mondo.



Sunday 5th. 0800 Inspected Yama dance village. 1200 Returned to R.H. Observed.  
Slept Mondo.

Monday 6th. 0730 Report of Father Bachillier's death received. All villagers flocked to Fane. 0900 Departed for Fane. 1100 Arrived - sent Telegram and mail to Waitape - Gave short talk to assembled villagers and raised flag to half mast on Mission Campus. 1330 Returned to R.H. and observed.  
Slept Fane.

Tuesday 7th. 0600 Const. Muni departed for Waitape with Court and mail. 0700 Arbitration re domestic dispute. 0830 Sent to Garima (1) for V. C. 0915 Moved down to Mission for burial ceremony - Father Bachillier. 1100 Discussion with people re dances. 1330 Organised clean up R.H. and camp. 1500 Sent assembled villagers home and instructed officials to bring all villagers back next day. Arbitration.  
Slept Fane.

Wednesday 8th. 0800 Discussions with Fane and Gaiva people re dances. 0900 Talk to all villagers assembled - Mondo, Yuru, Karame and Fane. 1400 arbitrations. 1500 Walked over Mission Lease with Fr. Sicard and 1/2 dozen land owners. Rain.  
Slept Fane.

Thursday 9th. 0800 Sent villagers out to cut survey pegs. Arbitrations. 1100 Inspected school and spoke to pupils. 1330 Began Survey 1500 Finished Survey and drew up traverse 3.9 acres only.  
Slept Fane.

Friday 10th. 0800 Arbitrations 1000 Rain - C.I. 235 Investigation Locality Sketch map etc. 1330 C.I. 235 investigation continued. 1500 Arbitration and discussions.  
Slept Fane.

Saturday 11th. 0800 Arbitrations 0930 Surveyed additional acre (approx) of land for Mission Lease 1100 Drew up traverse 1330 Discussions with people.  
Slept Fane.

Sunday 12th. 0600 Sent Const. Mauka with mail to Waitape. Observed.  
Slept Fane.

Monday 13th. 0800 Arbitrations 0945 departed for Gaiva. 1330 Arrived Gaiva. Rounded up school children - gave talk to officials re school attendance. 1200 Sent Fane V.C. to Kabula to bring V.C. to Gaiva. 1330 Arbitrations and discussions.  
Slept Gaiva.

Tuesday 14th. 0800 Agreements of Agency - Fane Land owners 1000 Talk to assembled school children 1100 Discussions with people re feast being held at Gaiva village 1130 Proceeded to Feast village. Witnessed the slaughter and distribution of 60 pigs. Discussions.  
Slept Gaiva.

Wednesday 15th. 0800 Discussions with Gaiva people. 0900 Talk to Belavista people, various arbitrations. 1200 Departed for Mafulu 1600 Arrived. Clean up of camp etc.  
Slept Mafulu.

Thursday 16th. 0800 Discussions with people re agriculture various arbitrations 1100 Talk to assembled villagers 1300 Organised clean up of Belavista - Mafulu Bridle Track. 1500 Arbitrations.  
Slept Mafulu.

Friday 17th. 0800 Arbitration 1000 Lined up school children, gave V.C. talk re school attendance. 1030 Departed for Iguai. Arbitrations discussion - sent Kailapa people to bring remaining villagers next day. 1600 Discussions. Slept Iguai.

Saturday 18th. 0800 Gathered information re dances arbitrations 1000 Talk to villagers assembled 1400 Arbitrations. 1500 Departed for Kone 1700 Arrived. Villagers deserted except for 16 people. Slept Kone.

Sunday 19th. Observed. Kone.

Monday 20th. 0800 Arbitration 1000 Talk to villagers assembled - Lavavai and Kone. 1200 Departed for Guroro 1600 Arrived. Sent for village officials. Repaired R.H. roof 1900 Kone (1) Kone (2) and Garima (2) Village Constables arrived from Kerau via Woitape. Issued instructions to V.C.s to leave next morning and bring all villagers who attended dance at Kerau to Guroro as soon as possible. Sent for Garima No. (1) V.C. and villagers who are attending dance at Yumu villages. Slept Guroro.

Tuesday 21st. 0800 Inspected dance village at Guroro and issued instructions to V.C. re sanitation etc. Requested that villagers begin cleaning up village so that it may be used as an example to Kone and Garima people, who will visit village within the next few days. 1330 Heavy rain. Discussions. Slept Guroro.

Wednesday 22nd. 0800 Inspected Garima (1) and Garima (2) villages Began investigations into incident which occurred during a dance held at Garima (1) a month ago. 1500 Arbitration. Discussions. Slept Guroro.

Thursday 23rd. 0800 Discussions with a few villagers. 1200 Sent Const. Mama and Interpreter to Yumu village to bring V.C. Maia and Garima (1) and (2) villagers to Guroro R.H. Supervised clean up of R.H. camp and also Guroro village. Slept Guroro.

Friday 24th. 0800 Further supervision of clean up - Guroro village 1300 V.C. and Garima villagers arrived. 1400 Talk to villagers assembled 1700 Further investigations of flag incident at Garima (1) dance. Various arbitrations. Slept Guroro.

Saturday 25th. 0700 Accompanied by some Garima (1) and (2) and all Guroro villagers, inspected Guroro village and gave talk on laws relating to village hygiene. 1000 Departed for Woitape. 1400 Arrived at Kiri R.H. 1500 Leaving most of gear behind, departed for Woitape. 1900 Arrived in heavy rain at Kosipi road camp. Met Mr Woodcock and proceeded by Landrover to Kosipi Mission. Slept Kosipi.

Sunday 26th. 1200 Departed Kosipi by Landrover for Woitape. 2100 Arrived Woitape. Slept Woitape.

END OF PATROL.



NATIVE AFFAIRS.

5. Observation and questions revealed that the most important activity in the lives of the people at present is the dance. All other affairs appear to be normal and nothing worthy of comment was noted.

5. The present priority of the dance in the social life of the people is recognised by all and after reasonable consideration it may be inferred that this position has been held for many generations.

7. It is suggested that at this time not only the question of how the dance will influence the social life of the people be considered but also what effect, in this new era, will it have on other aspects of the peoples' development.

8. A few comments on some evident effects of the dance noted during this recent patrol, follow -

(a) It was found impossible to find one (1) labourer let alone the forty (40) required by Mr. Hill P.O.I.C. Moitape to work on the Fane road. All villagers asked were, they said willing to work but only after the dance, which at that time was to be held sometime in the near but indefinite future, was finished. Road and rest house maintenance had where dances were in progress (16 out of 23 villages), been completely neglected.

(b) The patrol was held up at Fane and Gaiva for one (1) day and at Guroro for four (4) days waiting for dancers to assemble. Only about a score (including women and children) from Kone and Ledana combined, were contacted and in all other "dancing" villages many people because of their preoccupation with dance activity, were not contacted.

(c) In attempts, to gather information on dancing and other activity of the people, to stimulate lively interest and discussion on problems of progress and to win co-operation in the maintenance of road and rest-house, the patrol had to contend with not only the familiar "benevolent indifference" but also with a passive resistance.

9. Dancing in the Auga C.D. has been given considerable attention by both Mission and Government. The Mission have forbidden their people to participate or even attend the so called "womens' dance" and Government Officers have expressed to the people a wish that other work not be neglected during preparation and progress of the dance.

It is significant therefore that a certain village official (Village Officials) has been reported as saying during the opening ceremony of one recent dance -

"I am not scared of the Government like all the rest of you officials.....I am now breaking the Government law and the Mission that the women can dance.....dance!"

10. The [redacted] have the impression that a number of villages have abandoned the womens' dance. Information gathered during the course of the patrol would confirm this for only a few villages concerned. It became obvious after an eye witness account and "reliable hear say" that in some instances at least, the people are hiding the truth from the Mission Fathers. False denials of the existence of womens' dances were also made to the patrolling officer.

11. No doubt the development of a new and vital activity will some day provide an answer to this excess wastage of energy. Ground work is required, however, before any such activity, which is most likely to be economic, can develop. (Refer my memo 7-1-1 of 29th August, 1962, for further information on dances - Auga C.D.).

ATTITUDES.

12. Both Mission and Government have been known to these people for a number of decades. During this time the aims of both institutions have been infiltrated to some, albeit not greatly evident extent.

13. What has been gained by these people during their years of contact is a knowledge that if assistance in the solution of any problem is needed whether, economic, educational, social or religious, the Government or Mission will be available for interview. Also those who have been outside the Sub-District have learnt that many and varied problems are being solved by Mission and Government and that the people have profited, wherever these public bodies have been working.

14. This attitude is healthy and encouraging and is evident not only in the Auga C.D. but also in most, if not all other Census Divisions of this Sub-District.

15. What is not encouraging but on the contrary rather disappointing considering the years of contact is the peoples' failure to understand that in this changing era there exists a definite relationship between reward and effort just as it did before contact.

16. Two examples many suffice to illustrate this present "why work" attitude toward progress -

(a) These people are aware of many of the benefits which come with the introduction of roads, at least aware enough to want them for their own use and also the use of a European with a Landrover to come and purchase their produce. But they are not only not prepared to sacrifice a few weeks pleasure (Native Affairs) to build these roads but also they have no thought at all, other than for the pay, for why they should make their services available. No doubt this attitude is common in many other areas both inside and outside this Sub-District and has been considered before. Nevertheless, it is the thought of the officer writing this report that the Administration could do more to bring the Gollala, at least in some areas, into a better realisation of his slow rate of progress and at the same time give him some understanding of the unfortunate fact that his only saviour is himself and a changed attitude toward internal development, if along with propaganda the use of a few sanctions was made (Road Maintenance Ordinance). A suggestion that the people could buy tools and build good roads themselves within a few years was met with interest but as expected, no active response. Stubbornly prevailing is an attitude of, road building is Government work and the Government will do it.

(b) The reply to the question of why children are not being sent to school was invariably, "Because the children don't have enough to eat while at school". Asked why the children have insufficient to eat, the parents reply, "Because the Mission do not pay us enough for the food that we sell them". Told that in other parts of the world parents are not paid to send their children to school but on the contrary, pay large sums of money and often suffer great hardships for the sake of their children's education, the excuses stop coming forward but again except for a few instances (Education) no active response is received and the essential attitude toward the expenditure of personal effort for the sake of progress is not changed.

*Must be understood that this is not page 2  
copy of a given deal of physical effort on road building etc. to encourage  
benefit every one near the road etc. but in fact it is a*

*I have seen many few Mission schools where the  
education was worth paying for.*



17. The people of this Census Division as with many others are not being taught that effort is a prerequisite of reward. Consequently privileges are being regarded as rights.

18. It would not be true to say that all the people of this Census Division have no concern for their comparative backwardness. Many of the men who have worked in Port Moresby and the Mekeo openly express disapproval of their primitive state and requests were received from some that a stronger stand be made by both Mission and Government to have the situation changed. This concern has not yet been expressed other than verbally. May be this is because (a) the concern is not yet strong enough and (b) because the people have not realised that it is up to themselves to make the effort.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

19. All Officials were requested to give every assistance to both teachers and pupils in order to improve regularity of school attendance. Acting on the parents' own requests, names of all Fane Mission Station pupils from Fane to Gaiva were written in the back of the Village Constables' books.

20. V.C. KAMO of Guroro was requested to clean up his village and set an example for all other Officials who are to attend his forthcoming dance. Kamo's response, under supervision, was most encouraging. His village is already the cleanest in the Census Division. It is hoped that when he reports to the P.O.I.C. Waitape before the dance begins, someone will be sent back with him to inspect his village and so offer the desired encouragement or reproof of his efforts.

21. It is recommended that the elected HAVA AVILA of Kiri village be accepted as Councillor. Havi is young and the brother of the village "big man". He is a fluent Police Motu speaker and appears a stable and influential villager.

22. Refer memo 92-1-1 of 3rd September, 1962, for a special report on V.C. Maia of Garima (1).

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

23. The bridle path to Fane Mission Station is now completed. Except for the newly constructed section this path is generally speaking in the same dire need of maintenance as other bridle paths in the Census Division.

#### EDUCATION.

24. Apart from the Mission school at Fane, schooling can be regarded as negligible in this Census Division.

25. Including boarders the number of pupils on roll at Fane is 204. Average attendance however is only 77. During dances very few or none of the day pupils attend school at all, bringing the attendance for many weeks of the year down to about 45 pupils. Only six (6) pupils were at school when the patrol arrived. It was reported that this was the highest attendance for many weeks.

26. Three (3) weeks after arrival of the patrol the attendance from Gaiva and Fane villages was reported as being full and regular. Future Officers should show interest in and encourage efforts to lift the standard of education in these villages.

#### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

27. A great variety of cash crops are growing in this Census Division. But very few are being marketed as markets are not close handy and transport facilities are not available.

*Consolidating this file.*

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28. In every village visited, Citrus and Coffee trees were plentiful, so plentiful in fact, that both fruit and seed is left to rot.

29. The people at Belavista village have been experimenting with dry rice and now are clearing large areas of land for planting. Asked what they will do with the harvest they replied "Sell it to Woitape people and eat it ourselves".

CARRIERS.

30. The Uruu villagers were attending a feast near Ero village and naturally enough did not feel disposed to leave their feast to carry for five (5) hours to Kiri village. Departure of the patrol was thereby held up for one (1) day. Woitape villagers came forward the next day and no further difficulty was encountered.

31. It is pleasing to be able to report that on all occasions carriers came forward without having to be asked.

HEALTH.

32. Nothing was noticed to suggest that the people are not up to their usual good standard of health.

33. The absence of a Government Aid Post in the area visited appeared to be of no concern to the people as Fane Mission Station is centrally situated and available at all times for medical service.

REST HOUSES.

34. When it becomes necessary for officers to inspect the villages of this Census Division, thought will have to be given to the building of more rest houses closer to the villages.

CONCLUSION.

35. It is recommended that in future some effort be made to avoid the coincidence of dances and routine patrols in the Auga C.D.

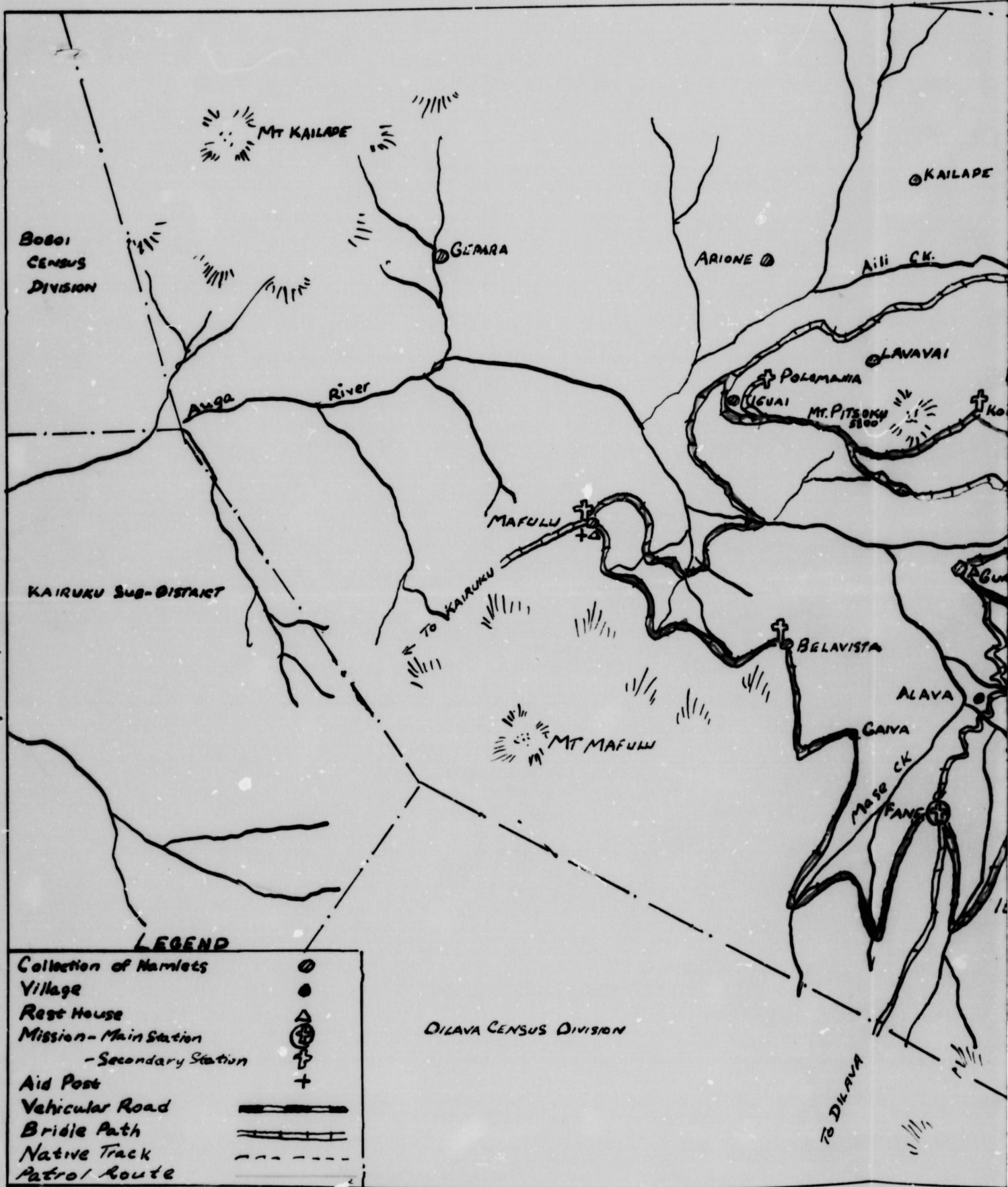
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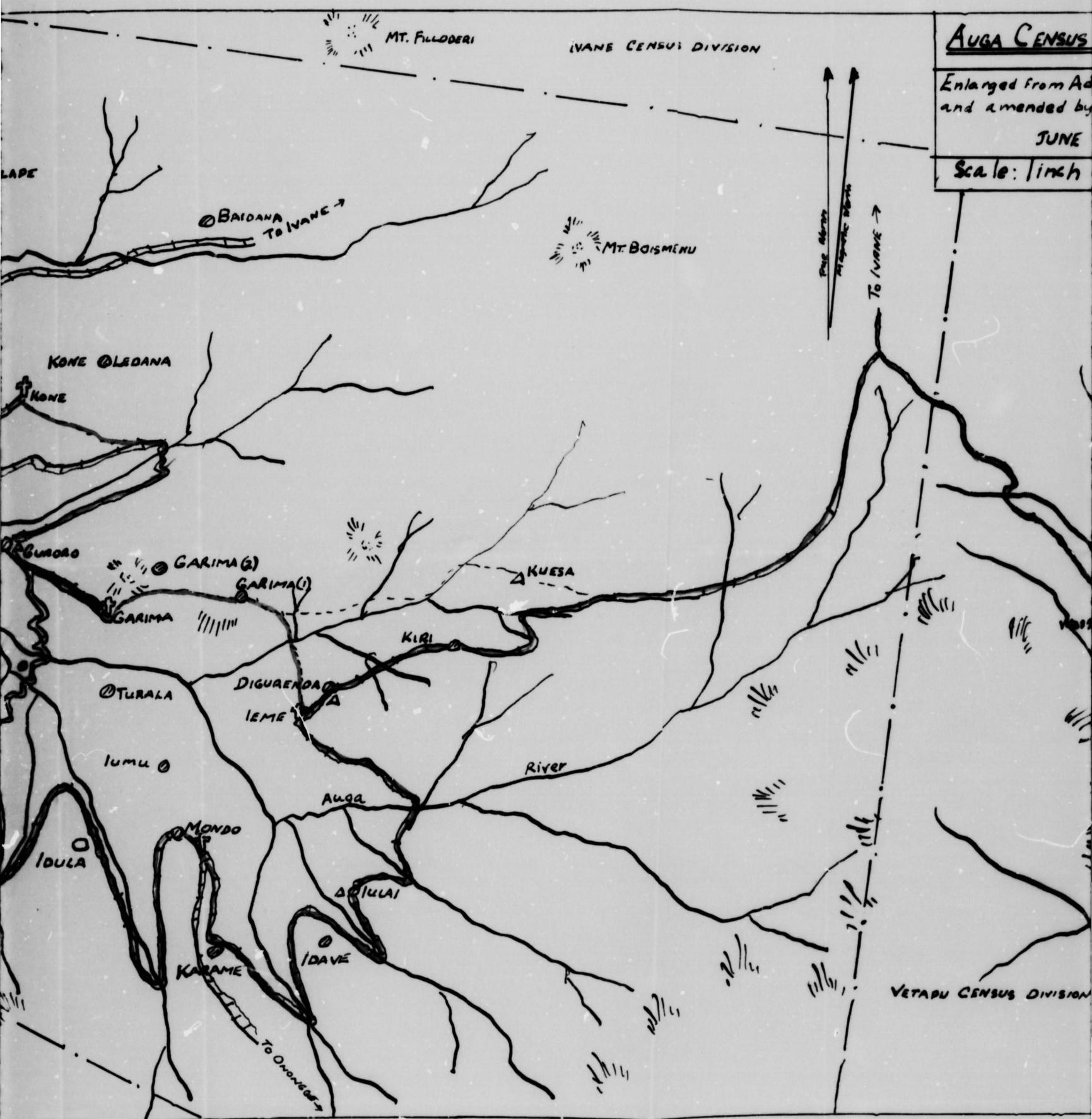
(D. J. PARKER)  
CADRET PATROL OFFICER.

ASSOCIATED MEMORANDA.

- 7-1-1 Dances - Auga C.D.
- 92-1-1 REPORT V.S. Maia - Marine (1)
- 67-4-1 Camping Allowance Claim - D.J. Parker.
- 35-13-1 C.I. 235 INVESTIGATION CM. CANE LAB 92/15
- " LEASE BOUNDARIES " "
- 35-13-10 LAB 708 AGRICULTURE LEASE - KONE

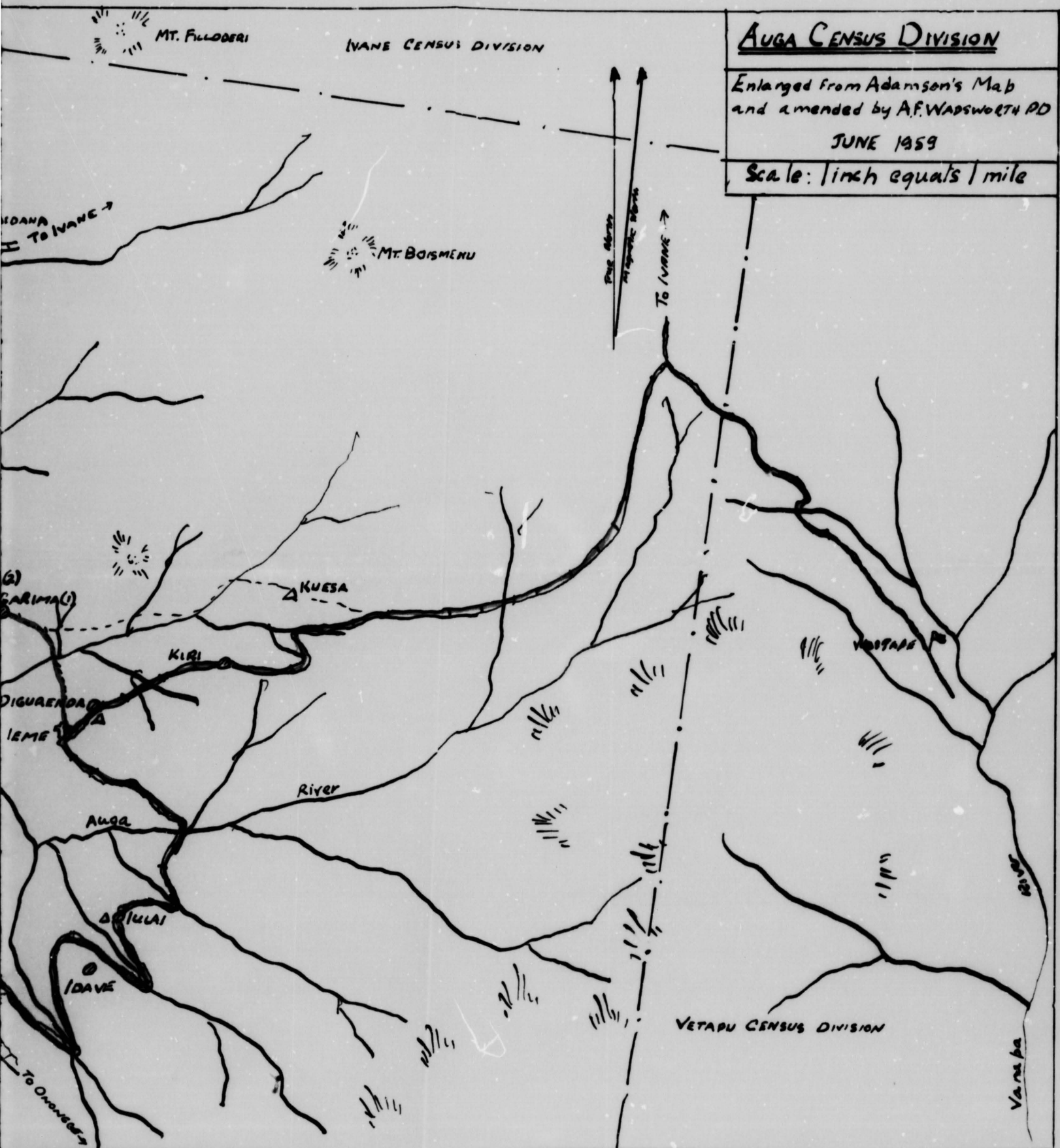






**AUGA CENSUS**  
Enlarged from Ad  
and amended by  
JUNE  
Scale: 1 inch





**AUGA CENSUS DIVISION**  
 Enlarged from Adamson's Map  
 and amended by A.F. WADSWORTH PD  
 JUNE 1959  
 Scale: 1 inch equals 1 mile

Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of WEST CENTRAL DIVISION Report No. 6/62-63

Patrol Conducted by D.J. PARKER.

Area Patrolled AUGA Census Division (part)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans a/ADO Ryan (part)

Natives 3 R.P.N.G.C. 1 Interpreter

Duration—From 6/10/1962 to 14/15/1962

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8/19/62

Medical 4/18/62

Map Reference Refer Report No. 2/62-63.

Objects of Patrol Maintenance of Law and order. Land Matters.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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



WET.LBK

67-1-9

7th November, 1962.

The District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

PATROL REPORT WOITAPE - No.6/1962-63

Thank you for the report of the above patrol and your covering memorandum 67-3-2 dated 24th October, 1962.

Some comments follow. Bracketted numbers refer to the number of the paragraph in the report.

- (4) I have not seen TAUWADI spelt with a final "i" before - it is normally spelt with a final "e".
- (10) Mr. Parker shows an appreciation of the most fruitful way to approach extension in villages, particularly if paragraph 10 is considered with paragraph 15. If people can be encouraged to discuss their own development and this discussion leads to concrete projects, it is probable such projects will have their support. Chances of success are further improved if the people concerned appreciate the possible draw-backs in a project before they start it.
- (26) Carrying in the Gollala is difficult and payment at the prescribed rates will help to ensure availability of carriers when they are required.

Is the expression "to maintenance roads" in the Diary entry for 13th October a misprint or incorrect English?

The patrol was usefully undertaken, apparently well conducted, and well documented.

Mr. Parker has done well.

Please send him a copy of this memorandum.

WRD  
(W.R. Dishon)  
a/DIRECTOR.

WET







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No. 67-1-2.

DJPmg

Patrol Post,  
WOITAPE,  
Goilala Sub-District.

17th October, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
TAPINI.

WOITAPE PATROL REPORT NO. 5/62-63.

INTRODUCTION.

1. Your patrol instructions 67-3-1 of 5th October, 1962 refer.
2. Being mounted for the purpose of investigating the possibility of a "pay back" resulting from a recent murder in Port Moresby, the essential aim of this special patrol was the maintenance of law and order in the Garima and Kone area of the Auga C.D. This was achieved as expected with little difficulty and no incident.
3. Land matters at Fane Mission were attended to as instructed and during the patrol routine administration was not neglected.

DIARY.

- 1962  
October
- Sat. 6th 1530 Preparation for patrol. 1500 Departed Waitape for Kosipi Mission. 2000 Arrived Kosipi.  
Slept Kosipi.
- Sun 7th 0800 Called for carriers. 0930 Departed Kosipi for Kone. 1615 Arrived.  
Slept Kone.
- Mon 8th 0800 Called villagers to R.H. 0930 Gave talk to villagers from Baidana, Ledana and Lavavai. Arbitrations and discussions.  
Slept Kone.
- Tues 9th 0800 Assembled carriers. 0830 Departed for Guroro. 1100 Inspected shotguns belonging to V.C. Kaua of Baidana and V.C. Koga of Ledana, both loaded. 1200 Arrived Guroro. 1210 Const Mune and Const Penda R.P.N.G.C. Arrived from Garima (1) with instructions from a/ADO Ryan to move on to Garima (1). 1215 Departed Guroro after positioning Police and carriers. 1430 Arrived Garima (1) a/ADO Ryan discussed the Moto death with village headmen. Gave talk to assembled villagers.  
Slept Garima (1).
- Wed 10th 0800 Assembled carriers. 0815 a/ADO Ryan departed for Waitape. Arbitrations. 0900 Departed for Fane. Minor arbitrations

and discussion with villagers en route. Issued instructions  
to village officials re road maintenance. 1300 Arrived  
Fane. Minor arbitrations and discussion.  
Slept Fane.

Thurs. 11th 0800 Minor arbitrations. Talk to school children  
Traversed road Mission Lease. Land court. Arbitrated  
upon various disputes.  
Slept Fane.

Frid 12th 0800 Related Mission and Agricultural Lease boundaries  
Inspected Isa Hamlet. Minor arbitrations Discussions  
with officials from Inviarons.  
Slept Fane.

Sat. 13th 0700 Gathered carriers. 0715 Departed for Kone. Attended  
to various arbitrations en route. Encouraged villagers  
to maintenance roads and Auga bridge. 1115 Arrived  
Guroro. 1400 Interviewed Const Kaipare - Garima  
situation. Decided to remain Guroro. Arbitrated upon  
numerous disputes. Interviewed Garima (1) V.C. Maia  
Const Kaire helped in his search for relatives of man  
who died at Port Moresby.  
Slept Guroro.

Sun 14th 0630 Interviewed Kone and Lavavai officials. Minor  
arbitrations 0730 Departed for Waitape. 0830 Arrived  
Garima (1) Various arbitrations. Discussion with people  
0945 Departed. 1115 Arrived Kiri. Further arbitrations-  
few carriers. 1245 Departed. 1645 Arrived Waitape.  
Slept Waitape.

End of Patrol.



NATIVE AFFAIRS.

4. Villagers socially effected by the recent death of two Gailala natives in Port Moresby are from three (3) different clan groupings namely, YEME, MONDO and KONE and speak two (2) different languages (many are bilingual) namely, TAUWADI and FUYUGE.

5. Soon after arrival of the patrol it became evident that more than a passive enmity existed between the Garima (1) and Lavavai villagers and that fear of reprisal was not restricted to biological kin of the accused.

6. Fear of the Garima by the Kone and Lavavai was adequately shown by firstly, the reluctance of many Kone men and refusal by all the Lavavai men to assemble at the Kone R.H. until assurances that carriers would not be required to carry to Garima were given and secondly, by the obviously requested armed escort afforded them by the Ledana and Baidana village constables when carrying to Guroro. (Village Officials)

7. Two reports of attempted "pay backs" were made to the patrolling officer. One from the Kone Councillor and the other from a Lavavai Mission worker. Had the native affairs situation been normal, action would have been taken to substantiate the reports. It is considered that the method of enquiry adopted during the patrol made this both unnecessary and undersirable.

8. Naturally the Yeme people are suffering less from the situation than their frighten foes. The Yeme people will decide whether or not there is to be a "pay back" and also whether or not tension in the area is to be lifted. Access to Woitape from Kone is through their Territory and to date all Kone people have respected this stronghold and no one has been willing to argue on the question of new rights of travel.

9. Suggestions of moving to Tapini and leaving behind their land as others have done were made by a few Kone villagers.

10. This present mood no doubt will change as confidence in the Administration's ability to maintain law and order grows. Two Headmen from Garima (1) have been sent to Tapini for the purpose of bringing attitudes toward law and government into line and every confidence of breaking with the "pay back" tradition and also winning the confidence and co-operation of these people in agricultural and other pursuits can be held, providing the necessary time and effort is given by the patrolling officers.

11. A more than usual number of civil complaints were brought forward for settlement at Guroro, Kone and Garima. Some were the direct result of ill-feeling between Yeme and Kone but most were, on the surface, not connected with politics. All were successfully arbitrated upon.

ATTITUDES.

12. It is for a Government Officer difficult to assess and foolhardy to predict, after only a few days contact, the attitude trends in this area.

13. These people would appear, however, to be more confident than many others of this Sub-District in the assumption that the Government has to be pushed a fair way before action will be taken.

14. An attempt at substantiation of this readily gained impression would probably fail, but it is recommended nevertheless, that political as well as social, cultural, economic etc. aspirations in this area be considered by future patrolling officers, especially on arrival at Garima (1).

15. A more active participation by the people in discussion of Government objectives and reasons for the existence of certain laws is to be encouraged in this Sub-District and it is pleasing to find that in this area a few are beginning to break through the "your boss" attitude and state their wants.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

16. At the request of the District Officer, V.C. Maia of Garima (1) and V.C. Kamo of Guroro have been sent to Tapini for discussions with the various departmental officers.

17. V.C. Maia, the brother of the Garima (1) villager and chief Moto, murdered in Port Moresby recently, naturally enough was not in any mood for and made no attempt to show enthusiasm. Any change in attitude since the last visit to his village could not therefore be gauged. (Refer my 92-1-1 of 10/10/62 for report on Maia's conduct during the previous patrol).

18. V.C. Kamo is to be commended for his efforts in cleaning up Guroro village. He is rightly proud of his achievements and has already influenced other Officials to follow suit. It is hoped that Kamo after return to his village from Tapini will continue to show a practical interest in reform.

19. V.C. Koga of Ledana and V.C. Kava of Baidana were severely reprimanded for carrying loaded shotguns while walking in company of the patrol on the Kone - Guroro track.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

20. Rethatching of the Auga bridge roof was carried out along with a little cutting of grass on the Guroro-Fane bridle track.

21. The condition of bridle tracks in the area patrolled is, for Gailala standards, "fair".

#### EDUCATION.

22. A near full attendance at the Fane Mission school has been recorded since departure of the last patrol. Parents of all absentee children (10) promised that in future greater effort would be made to keep their Children at school. This is encouraging.

#### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

23. No changes since last patrol (refer Woitape Patrol Report 2/62-63).



CARRIERS.

24. Kone carriers, if not for fear of having to return to their villagers unescorted, would have abandoned the patrol at Guroro. Encouragement had to be given on a number of occasions (after frequent spells) before they consented to move on to Garima (1).

25. Under normal circumstances, it has been found that in this Auga C.D. no real objection to carrying is made.

26. At Kiri, however, an unexplained absence of village men when the patrol arrived en route to Woitape, would indicate that the work of carrying is not sought after. This is understandable as a more than usual number of requests for the carrying services of the Kiri villagers has been made during the past six months.

HEALTH.

27. A number of cases of suspected Conjunctivitis were noted at Fane among the school children.

REST HOUSES.

28. V.C. Maia has been requested to construct a rest-house at his Garima (1) village. a/ADO Ryan is responsible for this decision aimed at bringing closer contact between the Administration and Garima (1) villagers.

CONCLUSION.

A worthwhile precautionary measure.

ASSOCIATED MEMORANDA.

67-4-1 Camping Allowance Claim Inter. AIA, D.J.PARKER

35-3-38 Lease Boundaries - FANE

" Mission Lease - FANE

*D.J. Parker*  
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(D.J. Parker) C.P.O.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 7/62-63

Patrol Conducted by D.J. PARKER C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Vetapu C.D. (part) GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 1 R.P. & N.G.C. 1. MEDICAL ORDERLY

Duration—From 13/11/62 to 15/11/62

Number of Days 3

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol To investigate a report of Murder

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19 .....  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....  
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-16 ✓  
*In Reply  
Please Quote*

67-1-16

18th February, 1963.

The District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
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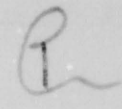
PATROL REPORT NO. 7 - 1962/63 -  
WOITAPE:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

Mr. Parker has done a first-class job.

Junior officers will continue to make formal  
reports and not use the "Memorandum of Patrol".

The people have responded well to the intensive  
patrolling provided over the last few years.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-16 ✓

In Reply  
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No. 67-3-2



District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

30th November, 1962.

The Director,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOB.

PATROL WOITAPE 7/62-63.

1. Report of the above patrol undertaken by C.P.O. D.J. Parker is attached.
2. Object of the patrol was to investigate a report of an unlawful killing at VISI village in the Vetapu Census Division. The investigation was carried out efficiently. On 21st November a male native of VISI was committed for trial. 17.2
3. In para. 16 Mr. Parker criticises the growth of agency functions without a resulting growth of D.N.A. staff. He does not suggest a solution to the problem however. Despite this criticism the number of patrolling days is on the increase in this Sub-District and the native situation is vastly improved in the Vetapu valley as old patrol reports will confirm. ||
4. I respectfully suggest that you consider issuing an instruction that junior Officers be required to submit only Memorandum of Patrol type reports for special short patrols of this nature. || NO.

(W.P. Ryan)  
a/Assistant District Officer.

c.c. Mr. Parker,  
BEREINA.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No. 67-1-2

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Sub-District Office,  
Goilala Sub-District,  
TAPINI.

23rd November, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,  
Goilala Sub-District,  
West Central Division,  
TAPINI.

PATROL REPORT 7/62-63 - WOITAPE  
VETAPU CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION

1. Our Radio Conversation, 0945 hours Monday 12th November, 1962, refers.
2. After substantiating the report of a woman dying from an assault by her husband I proceeded to Genara village.
3. Having interviewed the husband, and a few other relatives of the deceased I returned to Woitape.

DIARY

1962

NOVEMBER.

- Tuesday 13th. 1000 Departed Woitape for Ononge. 14.30 Arrived Slept Ononge.
- Wednesday 14th. 0800 Departed Ononge for Genara 1000 arrived. 10.30-14.30 Police Investigation. 1500 Gave talk to assembled villagers. Issued instructions re hygiene to Genara and Visi village Constables.
- Thursday 15th. 0800 Inspected Genara village. 0830 Departed Genara for Woitape 1600 Arrived.

End of Patrol

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

4. A dance about to begin at a Visi village has held Yulai (Auge C.D.) villagers near the dance village for two (2) months.
5. Instructions to clean up the dance villages were given to the Officials responsible.
6. I expect that these people will be living in the same unsanitary conditions for at least one (1) more month.

Attitudes

7. " Apart from maintaining law and order little else can be done at this stage" (District Officer's 67-3-2 of 25/9/62)

8. Little else is being done in this Sub-District, particularly in the Vetapu C.D.

9. It is significant therefore that the people have little to say and little more to do.

Village Officials

10. Up to Standard.

Roads and Bridges.

11. Roads are fair and the Venapa foot bridge is still in excellent condition.

Education

12. Because of a food shortage, all day-school children at Ononge have had to be sent back to their villages.

13. It is not unusual for Ononge or Fane (Auga C.D.). Mission to experience difficulty in this regard. Perhaps the reason for this sweet-potatoe famine is that the people in these areas expend more effort on dance preparation and festivities than what is healthy for them or more accurately, for their Children?

14. Parents of absentee children found at Genara village were requested to find food for their children and send them off with the patrol to Ononge. This they did.

15. "I have seen very few Mission Schools where the education was worth paying for" (N.A. 67.1.7 of 11/10/62)

16. For the sake of education in the broad sense of the term, if for no other sense, this interest in the work of the Mission is taken. The education of these people has been and still is the responsibility of the Mission and the Administration patrolling Officers and until Officers of D.N.A. cease playing "Station Poch-Bah" and become Patrol Officers on patrol carrying out the many educative tasks needed, this narrow function of "maintenance of law and order" will be about the only one ever carried out.

17. In many countries the state puts not a little effort into the protection of its children.

Economic Development

18. During the three (3) day patrol little was noticed.

Carriers

19. Except at Urun village, carriers came forward after the first request.

Health.

20. Nothing noticed.

Rest Houses

21. One Rest house at Genara was slept in. Its condition was poor. Sleeping in the rain was not pleasant.

Conclusion

36. A short patrol the aim of which was fulfilled without difficulty.

*D. J. Parker*  
(D. J. PARKER.)  
CADRE PATROL OFFICER.

Associated Memoranda

67-4-1 Camping Allowance Claim Morocana Kamo  
" " " " D.J. PARKER.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. Woitape 10/62-63

Patrol Conducted by JOHN DUFFIELD C.P.O.

Area Patrolled CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION (WHOLE)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO.

Natives 2 R.P. & NG.C.  
1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 6 / 6 / 1963 to 19 / 6 / 1963.  
1 Medical Orderly.

Number of Days 14 days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

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

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

Map Reference ADAMSONS MAP OF THE GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT.

Objects of Patrol TAX, CENSUS, COMMON ROLL and GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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28th October, 1963.

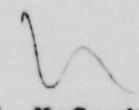
The District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

WOITAPE PATROL NO. 10-62/63:

The report of the above patrol is acknowledged.

This was a routine patrol by a Cadet Patrol Officer and suitable written instructions were given before the officer's departure. It is noted that the patrol was of 14 days duration whereas the instructions spoke of 3 - 3½ weeks and the tasks listed in the instructions could have well occupied this length of time. The Patrol Officer participated in a practice of haste and limited contact which he himself condemns in the opening remarks under his heading "Native Attitudes"; particularly to remote areas hasty patrols have repeatedly been discouraged by instructions from this Headquarters.

What Mr. Duffield is saying is that progress in such exceedingly isolated places as the Chirima is slow. However, even though certain civic matters involving work are neglected between patrols we should not despair. It is noted that the people are law abiding and apparently satisfied with their way of life. Furthermore their attitude to the Administration is good and they apparently appreciate its overall benefits to them.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



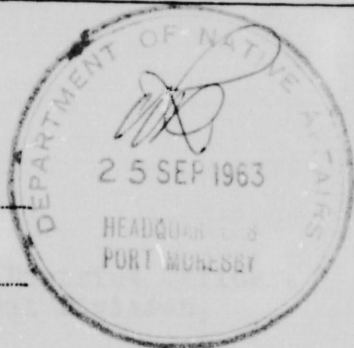


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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-0

If calling ask for

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

District Office,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
Port Moresby

20th September, 1963.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

PATROL REPORT - WOITAPE - 10/62-63  
CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION - J. DUFFIELD C.P.O.

Forwarded is the above report with adequate comments by the A.D.O. Tapini.

2. My only comment is that Mr. Duffield appears to have developed a rather strange attitude. One realizes the position in which one is often placed in this country but one does the best one can instead of dropping one's bundle.

*D. R. Marsh*  
(D. R. MARSH) *D.*  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,  
WOITAPE,  
Goilala Sub-District.

22nd June, 1963.

Assistant District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
TAPINI.

WOITAPE PATROL REPORT 10/62-63  
CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION.

1. A good ten hours walk for carriers separates the Chirima Census Division from Waitape Patrol Post. The patrol must cross Murray Gap at an height of 10,000 ft, and then descend by native track to 6,000 ft, to reach the first village.
2. This was a routine Administration and Tax, Census Patrol. The Common Roll for the Chirima Census Division was also compiled.
3. Patrolling instructions were compiled by the P.O.I.C. Waitape, Mr. Seefeld, prior to the commencement of the Patrol.

PATROL DIARY.

Thursday 6th June.

Departed Waitape for C.M. rest house at Avios at 09.30, and arrived at 12.30 in company with Mr. Bob Schweers of C.D.W. Slept at AVIOS.

Friday 7th June.

Departed Avios at 08.00 for Belavisa and arrived at 15.00 by native track. Mr. Schweers had carried on to IONGAI by bridle path. Slept Belavisa.

Saturday 8th June.

Took Tax and Census of Belavisa, talked with people, confiscated a shotgun held without permit, then retired to compile Common Roll and Census figures. Slept at Belavisa.

Sunday 9th June.

Departed Belavisa at 0800 for Singgo. Arrived at 0900 Lined people, took Tax and Census, examined a shotgun, talked with people, inspected village, then returned to the Common Roll. Slept at SINGGO.



Patrol Post,  
WOITAPE,  
Goilala Sub-District.

5th June, 1963.


MR. J. DUFFIELD,  
Dept. of Native Affairs,  
WOITAPE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - WOITAPE  
PATROL NO. 10 OF 62/63 - CHIRIMA.  
CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Please prepare to depart on the above patrol on Thursday, 6th June, 1963.
2. The main objects of the patrol are:-  

Compilation of Common Roll  
Tax Collection and Census.
3. The following land matters also require attention:-
  - (a) 35-15-5 of 18th July, 1962, from ADO Tapini (YONGAI Agricultural Lease) Waitape files 35-3-50 and 35-3-41.
  - (b) 35-13-4 of 10th April, 1963, from ADO Tapini. (SINGGO Mill) Waitape file 35-3-51.
  - (c) LA 1408 (GALIROPA). Waitape file 35-3-40. Please find out if Mission have relinquished.
  - (d) Improvement to other Mission holdings. Waitape file 35-3-45. Take whatever survey equipment you require and endeavour to have all matters cleared up.
4. **TAX:** A light aircraft strip is under construction near YONGAI Mission, and I understand that all work is being done on a voluntary basis by the people. As this strip now has D.C.A. approval, every encouragement should be given to the project. You may deem it advisable to recommend exemptions to men who have been genuinely engaged on this work for some time. But be careful that this is not used as an excuse for non-payment.
5. **C.S.B. Passbooks.** Please comply with standing instruction 28-4-1 of 13th August, 1962.
6. **S.A.P.'s.** Standing instruction 38-1-1 of 13th August, 1962, refers. Renewal of permits is for too long. Do not accept payment for renewal of any due or overdue SAP's. The owners must obtain their receipts at this office, and have their guns inspected at the same time. Ensure that such owners report at this office on completion of the patrol. No person is to use his shotgun if the permit has expired.

7. Disputes, Courts etc. Handle any matters if they can be settled amicably and legally by arbitration. All matters covered by the N.R.O's are to be referred to me, after you have investigated the nature of the offence. Please submit short report on each case.
8. POLICE. You will be accompanied by Const. 1/C KUSASA and Const. TOMO. They are both experienced policemen and know something of the area. Unless an emergency arises, do not detach these police from your patrol to bring messages to this station. I will keep in touch by sending a runner from here every week or so.
9. HEALTH. An A.P.O. will accompany you, and it is suggested that he keep a record of all illnesses encountered, and treatments given, for the information of the Measst.
10. V.C's. Please pay all V.C's up to June 1962. Remind them that they should report to this office at least every 6 months. Many are obviously not doing this, and have consequently not received pay for some time.
11. GENERAL: Please draw all necessary patrol equipment and rations from the Govstore, and ensure that you take relevant stationery and books etc.
12. Although the compilation of the Common Roll is to receive priority, you should be able to attend to all other matters in a period of about 3-3½ weeks. There is no need to rush the patrol. In fact with the present staff situation, this may be the only D.N.A. patrol to visit the CHIRIMA in 1963, and I would like a thorough job done whilst we have someone in the area.
13. On your return to Waitape, please concern yourself entirely with early completion of your report and all associated correspondence and statistics. If I am absent, please advise A.D.O. Tapini, of your return.

  
(P.A.F. Seefeld)  
Patrol Officer in Charge.

c.c. Assistant District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
TAPINI.



Monday 10th June.

Departed SINGGO for IONGAI at 0800 and arrived at 10.00. Met Mr. Schweers once again, had dinner with the Father in Charge, then proceeded to discuss Mission Leases. In the afternoon, took Tax and Census of the Songgaku people. Slept at IONGAI.

Tuesday 11th June.

Awoke early to Tax and Census people of MILLI and EIFA. Had lunch at the Mission, with further discussions on Land, then returned to the rest house to Tax and Census the people of MAIMANI and KOFA. Talked with people for the rest of the afternoon, then departed to the Mission for dinner. Slept at IONGAI.

Wednesday 12th June.

Spent most of the day catching up on Census figures and compiling the Common Roll. Took a look at the proposed airstrip at IONGAI, then had further discussions with the Father on land matters. Slept at IONGAI.

Thursday 13th June.

Departed IONGAI for Kago at 0800 and arrived at 10.00. A pig was killed for the patrol here, and sweet potato also given. After much talking, eventually took Tax and Census of the Kago and Tura people. Slept Kago.

Friday 14th June.

Departed Kago for GOROWAKU at 07.30 and arrived at 08.30. Here another pig was killed, and sweet potato given to the Patrol. Tax and Census, talks with the people, and work on the Common Roll, successfully filled the day. Slept at Gorowaku.

Saturday 15th June.

Departed Gorowaku for Bofu at 0830 and arrived at 10.30. Took Tax and Census and talked with people. Witnessed the killing of a pig for the patrol, then retired to compile the Common Roll. Departed Bofu for Evesa at 12.30 and arrived at 15.30. Slept at Evesa.

Sunday 16th June.

Since the people from Gerua had come down to Evesa, both these villages were completed in the one day. The people here had a few minor troubles, but nothing serious. Spent a rather lazy and enjoyable day at Evesa due to Common Roll sheets running out.

Monday 17th June.

Departed Evesa at 0700 for Garima and arrived at 10.00. An uneventful day: a pig killed, Tax and Census of Garima, Genara, Sei and Fore taken, talks with people, Common Roll work etc. Slept at Garima.

Tuesday 18th June.

Departed Garima for Kikori at 0700 and arrived at 10.00. by native track. People here had a good many minor troubles to be arbitrated after Tax and Census of the two villages, Kikori and Go, was taken. Slept at KIKORI.

Wednesday 19th June.

Departed Kikori for Waitape at 0600 and arrived at 13.00. The carriers, accompanied by a policeman, arrived at 1600. Slept Waitape.

END OF PATROL.

NATIVE AFFAIRS and ATTITUDES.

4. The people of the Chirima Census Division see a Native Affairs' Patrol but once a year. The village Constables in this area are doing marvels if they come to Waitape once a year. Therefore, I think the situation is fairly even on both sides.
5. The patrol was well received, if a little uncertainly, by all villages. Being unused to seeing a Native Affairs' patrol the people were a little reluctant in coming forward and talking. At the question of "any troubles or talk" the answer was invariably no. I do not think it can be stressed too much that an area such as the Chirima, though not greatly different from many others in the Goilala Sub-District, should be patrolled more regularly. I also realise though that the staff to do all this patrolling is inadequate.
6. At four or five villages in the Chirima a pig was killed for the patrol, and speeches made to the effect that everybody appreciated the Government walking around their area, and that the killing of a pig was their method of showing it. In one or two villages the Rest Houses were decorated with flowers, and in another a sort of throne made for the Patrol Officer to sit upon. All this of course points to the fact that, overall, the people were glad to see the patrol.
7. Throughout the patrol no carrier trouble was encountered and boxes were quickly transferred from one village to the next.
8. At the present time there are no dances in progress in this area, so all are industriously making new gardens as is evident by the newly cleaned and burnt ground.
9. The main trouble with a patrol of this nature is the futility one begins to feel after being among the people for a few days. The patrol comes, so all bridle tracks are cleared and cleaned. It leaves, and they remain uncleaned until next year. The patrol says, "cut all the long grass around the village as it breeds flies and disease". They cut it in your sight then leave it to grow again until the next Patrol Officer comes. The patrol tells them to take their sick to IONGAI Mission Aid-Post, so they tell the patrol that the last man who went there died, and look at you accusingly, looks talking more than words. So throughout the patrol this goes on, and you become more aware than ever of how cut off these people are from anything and everything. The end result in my case is that I did the jobs assigned me, that is: Tax, Census, Common Roll, and the arbitrating of minor disputes, and left it at that. The present situation being



such as it is at Woitape, what else could one do?.

#### Law and Order.

10. The Chirima people are law-abiding to a surprising degree. The disputes brought to me never even faintly needed the hand of a magistrate to untangle them, and were in fact very, very, minor. Pigs of course were there in full force, followed by, of all things, "dance" ornaments, then Pandanus trees, then lastly women. The fact that woman trouble in the area was so small came as a surprise to me after my stay at Tapini. It only remains to be said that all disputes were arbitrated easily and without fuss.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

11. Quite a good line-up of Village Constables and Councillors were encountered. In all villages the Village Officials had a good deal to say, and in some, I am sure, the village chiefs are holding these positions. These men, I find, can be recognized by their young sons, who, among a group of full grown men will talk and be listened to intently. Of course, I admit I could be wrong, but I think it is quite possible.

#### REST HOUSES.

12. All rest houses were uniformly spacious, weather-proof, and strongly built.

#### ROADS.

13. On the IONGAI side of the Chirima valley the villages are joined by Mission made Bridle paths. These are excellently graded and a pleasure to walk on. However, on the other side of the valley, villages are joined by native tracks, and true to form, these are either going straight down or straight up. They were all cleaned for the patrol, but I am afraid they are still a long way from being perfect. To finish on roads, a remark from one of the Fathers at IONGAI. "I wish patrols would come here more often, then the roads would be easily passible most of the time, instead of none of the time.

#### TAX.

14. Very little difficulty was encountered in the collecting of the ten shillings paid by these people as Tax.

#### MISSIONS AND EDUCATION.

15. I put these two headings together because it is only the Mission, after all, that is doing anything about the education of these people. What they are doing, even though they have teachers who speak a limited English, is sadly, not enough.

16. I am never quite aware what the Mission is doing for the people, but I take it they are mainly trying to make Christians of them.

17. There is an Aid Post at IONGAI Mission which the people seem to use to a limited extent only. I told them earnestly to use it more, to take their sick there, but they seemed unimpressed by anything the Aid Post could do for them.

HEALTH.

18. A Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol, but was soon obviously very little real use. He was able to bandage cuts etc., but had very little real knowledge of the sicknesses effecting the few people the patrol met who were really sick.

19. On ~~an~~ <sup>the</sup> whole, the Chirima people are a sturdy lot and apparently free from most health problems. They are high in the mountains, have no mosquitoes and plenty of food. Not much can be said of the frequency of their abolutions, but the asserted grime of weeks seems to effect them little.

AGRICULTURE.

20. In very few places are any other vegetables grown except native foods. In the lower Chirima, English potatoes are non-existent. Of course, even if the people grew vegetables to sell, how could they with the present marketing facilities at Waitape?

CONSLUSION.

21. I enjoyed this patrol even though I found it frustrating. One reason for this is the knowledge of my transfer to Port Moresby, and that this would be my only patrol in the area. Any interest I may have in the problems here is to no avail, due to the fact that I am leaving before I can even do, or try to do, anything.

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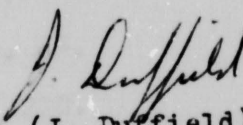
THE IONGAI MISSION AIRSTRIP.

The Catholic Mission at IONGAI, with the voluntary support of the people in the surrounding villages, are attempting to make a Cessna Airstrip. The site, with a great deal of work, has been cleared of trees and their stumps and all vegetation down to the bare ground. The work done so far is impressive, but the work left to do is even more so.

The people, I found, are extremely keen about this project, for they see it as a step towards being able to sell things they grow. I think they are going to be dissatisfied to a extent at the capacity of a Cessna, but any airstrip, I suppose, is better than none.

The site has received D.C.A. approved and has been accordingly surveyed. Provided the Fathers at IONGAI can keep the people keen, I estimate another year before the strip is levelled. With picks, shovels, and wheelbarrows, plus the fluctuating of labour due to dances etc., this is not a great deal of time.

Having seen the work already done, I am sure the airstrips at IONGAI will one day be an acknowledged fact.

  
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CENSUS RECONCILIATION.

1963.

CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION.

Total Population 1962	=	1958
+ Births	=	<u>79</u>
		2037
- Deaths	=	<u>17</u>
		2020
+ Migrations In	=	<u>50</u>
		2070
← Migration Out	=	<u>88</u>
Population for 1963	=	<u>1982</u>

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Natural Increase	=	79 Births
Natural Increase per thousand	=	40. 34.
Natural Decrease	=	17. Deaths.
Natural Decrease per thousand	=	8. 68.
Number of Absentees	=	220.
Number at Work Outside District	=	127.
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	per thousand	= 59. 7.

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SHOTGUN APPLICATIONS  
CHIRIMA CENSUS DIVISION.

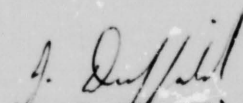
Throughout the patrol I was besieged with applications for shotgun permits. Indeed, the shotgun in this area is regarded with nearly maniacal fervour by the people of all villages. It constituted at all times the main topic of conversation when the work of Census and Tax taking was finished. In all, there are five shotguns in the Chirima Census Division, and the villages possessing these are regarded in bitter envy by other villages.

In nearly all cases the applicants would state that they wished to shoot game for their villages, and that there was plenty of game for the shooting. On one occasion, however, the people of a village admitted that the shotgun gave them esteem, particularly the carrier, and that they were not really interested in shooting anything. They pointed out that cartridges cost a good deal of money, and that, anyhow, sweet potatoe was good food. Naturally enough, after this I was a little against any of them receiving shotguns. I made this known to all, explaining that if a shotgun was used for the purpose intended it, it was a good thing, but owned merely for esteem, useless. Seeing their vision of a shotgun rapidly fading away, the people then demanded money for the pig previously killed as a present for the patrol. I refused to pay them, telling them that the Government cannot be bribed.

At all villages in which applications were received, I made it very clear that the Patrol Officer at Waitape, Mr. Seefeld, would have the final word, and that all I could do would be either recommend or not recommend the application.

I decided very early in the patrol not to recommend any of the applicants. I have a few reasons for this: (1) very few of the applicants were impressive; (2) if some receive a shotgun permit and others do not, the losers will begin to feel a little antagonistic towards the Government; (3) if all of them do not receive a shotgun permit this will be greatly lessened; and (4) the fetish on shotguns appears to me to be unhealthy in its fervour and single-mindedness.

In my opinion everybody should be given a shotgun, which is impractical, or nobody at all. In this way, so many would have them that they would lose their prestige value, or if nobody had them, no one would have any false prestige.

  
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