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PATROL REPORTS CENTRAL DISTRICT 1962/63

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<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
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" 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 Report No. Guari 1/62-63

Patrol Conducted by W.E. Venables P.O. 1.

Area Patrolled KARUAMA Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives 2

Duration—From 13/7/1962 to 20/7/1962

Number of Days 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6/1962

Medical 6/18 1962.

Map Reference Adamson's Map.

Objects of Patrol Routine follow up patrol.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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

26th September, 1962.

The Director,
Dept, of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

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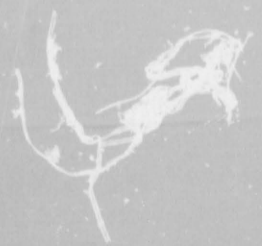
The abovementioned report submitted by Mr W.E.Venables is forwarded herewith. The patrol was carried out for follow-up purposes.

The report was written by Mr Venables after his resignation became effective, consequently it is almost valueless.

J. Mathieson
(O.J. Mathieson)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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DIARY.

Friday 13th July. Left Guari Patrol Post at 10.10 for Tonamena. Tonamena is not in the Karuama. Arrived at 1340. Slept the night at Kamulai Mission.

Saturday 14th. Left Kamulai for Olivi village. From 0845 to 1245 hrs. Road is particularly muddy and stony towards the ascent. Slopes well on the other side down to Olivi Village. Census at Olivi. Slept the night there.

Sunday 15th. Left Olivi for Daklavoro from 0900 to 1030 hrs. Census here but moved on to the village of Karuama 1200 to 1400 hrs. Slept the night at Karuama.

Monday 16th. Karuama to Poramalia 1100 to 1300 hrs. Barrack is in a bad shape. No watering facilities. Slept the night at Poramalia.

Tuesday 17th. From Poramalia to Inaworena. From 1100 to 1200 hrs. This village is the boundary of the Karuama and experiences humid conditions. As the patrol walked on a Sunday I decided to rest for a half day here.

Wednesday 18th. From Inaworena to Karuama. Left 1200 hrs arrived 1500 hrs. Slept the night at Karuama.

Thursday 19th. From Karuama to Tonamena via Olivi. From 0845 to 1730 hrs. Rested one hour at Olivi. Slept the night at Tonamena.

Friday 20th. Returned to Guari via the short foot track. 0815 to 1145 hrs.

END OF PATROL.

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INTRODUCTION.

A combined D.N.A. - Medical Patrol led by Mr. Parker in June noted certain aspects of the area which could further be investigated. The first that the bridle track network in the Karuama Census Division had been neglected, and the other that there was a preponderance of adult males absent from the village.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The villagers co-operated to a greater degree than has been reported on earlier Patrols. I have attributed this to the dance programme as the natives fear dancing may be curtailed of the Patrolling Officer is offended in any way.

This was particularly noticeable when carriers were needed of the return journey. At every village on returning to GUARI carriers were waiting to help the patrol.

I concur with the previous officer Mr Sanderson in that their traditional ways take first place in their lives as against Administration aims and policies.

I was instructed to clarify memoranda concerning the migration of INOWORENA have re-iterated their desire to move, as they feel that Guari Patrol Post is too far away together with the fact that their economic potential would be far greater on their inclusion into Local Government.

Social intercourse with the Mekeo is extensive and Mekeo visitors were dancing at the time of the Patrol.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

It was reported that the roads were in a neglected state. This is not so. The condition of the main bridle track extending from TONAMENA is above average, for the District. However, the Patrol route executes a loop from the main bridle track from Karuama to Poramallo and this has never been more than a secondary road.


CENSUS.

It was also reported in the previous report that large numbers of adult males were absent in Port Moresby etc. On this occasion I found there was a smaller figure than the previous census recorded.

I would attribute this to the fact that the people knew that they were not going to be taxed.

HEALTH.

The village Aid Post Orderly at Inaworena was absent from his post during the time of the Patrol. It was reported that he had gone down to the Mekeo with his father to call up visitors for the dance at Inaworena.


(W.E. Venables)
PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL PAPUA Report No. GUARI 2/62-63

Patrol Conducted by DAVID READ PATROL OFFICER GR.1

Area Patrolled LOWER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISION OF GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans EO

ONE R.P. & N.G.C. CONSTABLE
Natives ONE INTERPRETER

Duration—From 2/10/1962 to 11/10/1962

Number of Days 10

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 25/5/1962

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Map Reference ADAMSONS MAP OF THE GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE FOLLOW UP AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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Mr.



District Office,
West Central Division,
Central District,
TAPINI.
11th December, 1962.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

LOWER KUNIMAIPA PATROL MAPS.

- 1. Para. 5 of my memo 67-3-3 dated 24th October 1962, which accompanied Patrol Report GUARI 2/62-63, refers.
- 2. Could 12 copies of the map be forwarded please. They will be most useful here.

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

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12 copies found as requested.

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67-1-10

1st December, 1962.

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

PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1962/63 - GUARI

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

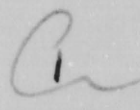
The Report is well presented and the content valuable.

I am gratified to note that time was spent in "just getting to know the people and giving them the opportunity to discuss anything they wanted to bring forward". Officers will find this approach will be well rewarded.

I have no doubt that the attitude displayed towards the Patrol was influenced by this approach.

The shot gun has always been regarded as a status symbol in Papua. Special Arms Permits should not be made available to people who do not know how to operate and maintain shot guns properly. Paragraph 12 on page 3 of the Report refers.

I am very favourably impressed with the content of the Report but Mr Read should be warned not to attempt to curtail dancing in such a manner that it will deprive the people of a traditional practice without providing them with some other form of activity.


(W.R. LISHOR)
Acting Director.

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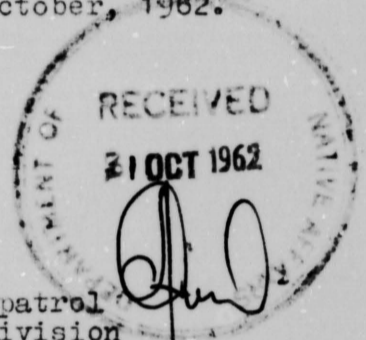
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Sub-District Office,
West Central Division,
Central District,
TAPINI.

24th October, 1962.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.



PATROL GUARI 2/62-63.

1. Attached is report of the above patrol conducted to the Lower Kunimaipa Census Division by Mr Read, Patrol Officer Grade I.
2. The purposes of the patrol were routine administration and some land matters requiring attention. Mr Read seemed to find the people more co-operative than previous Officers have found them.
3. Some comments follow:-
Native Affairs.
The native situation appears to be normal.
Health.
The apparent apathy towards medical treatment is not new but will improve with time and closer contact with P.H.D. and understanding of the benefits of medical treatment.
Education.
Some expansion of education facilities will, over a period, assist in overcoming apathy towards health and development. An Officer of the Education Dept., is expected to visit KANULAI shortly.
Dances.
There will be some improvement in all spheres when the people themselves channel some of the time and energy spent on dances into more rewarding activities.
4. Mr Read has presented a clear, honest report.
5. A comprehensive patrol map of the census Division has been compiled by Mr Read and I would appreciate if 12 copies could be supplied please. The map is enclosed.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67-2-2

Patrol Post,
West Central Division,
Central District,
GUARI.

13th October, 1962.

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

GUARI PATROL NO. 2/62-63

DIARY

2nd October.

Departed the station at 0830 for TONAMENA village arriving at 1045 and had a talk with the village constable and those people present. Visited KAMULAI Catholic Mission station at 1645 for a discussion with the Father in Charge. Returned to Tonamena and spent the night there.

Slept Tonamena.

3rd October.

0730 further discussion with the village people and left at 1000 for KELEVI village. Talked with Father Michenaud at Kamulai and moved on to Kelevi at 1200 arriving at 1310. Discussion with village officials and people.

Slept Kelevi.

4th October.

0735 departed Kelevi and moved on to KOIFA village arriving at 0855. Met Father Morant there and discussed the Lower Kunimaipā with him. Most of village people present so talked with them about the purposes of the patrol. Listened to some complaints.

Slept Koifa.

5th October.

To GOILAPU village at 0730 arrived at 0850. Approached L.M.S. representative at Goilapu about the land the mission requires there. Talk with the people about the patrol. General natter with some of the people until 1945.

Slept Goilapu.

6th October.

Departed Goilapu at 0955-carriers a little hard to get. Arrived at KOMU Rest House at 1305. Native track all the way and not in best condition. Heavy rain at 1400 until 1645 prevented any constructive discussion with the people.

Slept Komu.

PAGE TWO.

7th October.

To UNI (1) village at 0855. Arrived at 0930 and went on by native track to try locate land known as MAULTUP. Located and returned to UNI at 1145. Located land known as KEPRAEK. Returned to Komu and reached there at 1550. Talked with the village officials of Uni and Komu villages.
Slept Komu.

8th October.

0830 Talk with the village people of Uni and Komu about their road and other patrol matters. Number of complaints brought forward. Two courts convened. General discussion until 1750.
Slept Komu.

9th October.

0745 with carriers to NELEME rest house. Looked at land known as BARIJ on the way. Arrived at Neleme at 0920. Looked at the L.M.S. station at SUASI and then talked with the village people. Some complaints brought forward. Visited dance villages at present being built.
Slept Neleme.

10th October.

Departed Neleme at 0740 and arrived JEVENAI village at 0835. Road in need of cleaning. Discussion with people and a number of complaints.
Slept Jevenai.

11th October.

0800 further talks with the people about their economic development and also about their general welfare. Departed the village at 1115 and arrived back on the station at 1330.

END OF PATROL.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The patrol was a routine administration patrol and was my first visit to the Lower Kunimaipa Census Division. The altitude varies from 5850 feet at Tonamena to 4300 feet at Uni (1) at the lower end of the census division. The Kunimaipa valley is a deep wide valley and is dominated by the main mountain in the area Mount Yule. At the end of the census division the Kunimaipa is joined by the Uni River and the two then make their way as the Kunimaipa through a large area of uninhabited country to the coast near Kukipi Patrol Post. Between Uni (2) village and the first village in the Kerema Sub-District is 4 to 5 days walk through malarial country which most of the people avoid. However some of the people have marital ties with the Kerema people and have exchange dances which means they sometimes may spend some weeks in the unhealthy area. There is no food in the in between area and the people carry their own food with them.

2. Time was spent at each village talking about the purpose of tax, the importance of education for the children, road construction and maintenance and in just getting to know the people and giving them the opportunity to discuss anything they wanted to bring forward. This was the third patrol to the area since March.

3. Some land was examined on the patrol and all shotguns seen were examined with the permits. Questions about dances were put to people from each village.

4. A patrol map of the area covered is attached to the report.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

5. The patrol was given a good welcome at all villages and although a lot of people were away at dances elsewhere in the Sub-District, those present showed genuine interest in what was discussed.

6. With only one exception no trouble was experienced in obtaining carriers and that was at ^{Kelekele} ~~Komu~~ where the track to Komu the next village is a not very good native track. In all other villages there were more carriers than there was cargo to carry.

7. Food is plentiful throughout the area and is in good variety. Pawpaws, bananas, passionfruit, taro, sweet potato, English potato and corn. It is unfortunate that these people have no means of disposing of their produce at any market. The people are starting to take an interest in methods of obtaining money. Many of them walk down to Kairuku and passing through the rich Mekeo area they see the advanced state of the Mekeo people as compared to their own environment. Some of the people come back to their own villages with a slightly discontented feeling which because of their lack of educational sophistication could possibly lead to a form of Cargo Cult.

8. The only way open to the people to obtain income is through the men who go to work in Port Moresby. I spoke to some who had recently returned and questioned them about what they had seen and come in contact with. The majority had little or no comprehension of how much was involved before the things they saw or heard about came into being. Most things appeared to be taken for granted without any whys or wherefors.

9. A few people at each village showed interest in the native sessions, in particular the Native News session at 1800 hours. None of the people were interested in buying a radio though. A shotgun has precedence over everything and I was regarded with disdain when I suggested that their money could perhaps be put to better use. When a man has managed to get a shotgun he has 'arrived' in society.

10. A number of people were seen in the lower parts of the census division who did not have the usual look of the Kunimaipa people and when I queried this I was informed that they had been bought, as babies, from the Kerema people. This has given the people ties with the Kerema people and there is some inter-marriage between the groups. Because of these ties the people visit the coastal people and to do so they have to pass through an area which is definitely unhealthy. The people themselves say that the area is 'No good' and there are a number of deaths each year which can be attributed to illness picked up while passing through this area.

11. The people near Uni and Komu have an affinity with the people of the Waria Valley in New Guinea and I was told that a number of New Guineans had recently moved into Uni, or were on the way. The next census will probably show how many have migrated into Uni.

12. There were a number of requests for shotgun permits in nearly every village visited. It is like an epidemic and I am quite convinced that even if they did get their shotguns most of them have no idea how to operate or look after them properly. One example was a chap with a shotgun but one month old, he had lost a couple of screws from the stock, the barrel opening mechanism was damaged and the butt was loose. It had cost him £22.0.0 and he had fired perhaps three cartridges and had used it to hunt game on someone else's land.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

13. Villages were clean and all the Rest Houses were in good shape and the surrounding areas were well grassed. The villages are not actually villages as such but the people are spread out over a number of hamlets. At the present moment a large number of the people are living in Dance Villages which are built especially for the period of the dance and then in most cases abandoned when the people return to their villages or move on to the next dance.

14. Village officials were co-operative and enabled the patrol to move smoothly. Water and firewood were supplied as soon as the patrol arrived in the village.

15. The village constable of Uni(1) village was charged with adultery and it is about the third time he has been charged with this offence. He apparently neglects his duties in his pursuit of women and it is recommended that a replacement be sought.

LAW AND ORDER.

16. Two Court for Native Matters were convened, both for Adultery cases. There were a number of disputes about pigs and gardens and a number of differences of opinion attributable to the recent spate of dances in the area.

17. All village constables were reminded of their duties in regard to the reporting of crimes and the people in the village were also reminded that they should report first to their respective village officials before walking to Guari. It is common and is the usual thing for one of the parties involved in a dispute to report to Guari and expect to have the case settled in his presence alone without informing the other party that a complaint has been laid against him. This involves a considerable amount of time which fortunately for these people is the one commodity they have plenty of.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

18. The people in this valley seem to adopt the same attitude towards sickness in their children as do the people in the Aiwara valley. I saw a couple of very small children, covered in sores and flies, which the parents couldn't be bothered taking to Kamulai or Guari for treatment.

19. There are no Aid Posts in the area and the Catholic Mission at Kamulai treats most of the people who require medical treatment. The nearest Government Aid Post is that at Guari two days walk from the farthest village in the Census Division.

20. There are two areas of bad country near the Lower Kunimaipa. The people themselves regard them as places where sickness is very easy to pick up. These are the valleys immediately to the south of Gailapu, between the Kunimaipa and the Bush Mekeo and the other area is between the Kunimaipa and the Kerema Sub-District.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

21. The majority of the valley is serviced by good graded bridle paths.

22. Most of the tracks were well cleaned and looked after however from Guari to Tonamera via the Zhagataiz River was very much overgrown with some long stretches of 'pigmire'. Another bad stretch was from Ivirupu village to the end of their land, this section being overgrown with waist high grass in some parts.

On the other side of the valley the roads are of only recent construction and are well looked after the people in those sections.

23. The people of Komu and Neleme are constructing a graded path from Komu to join the present Bridle track just North of the L.M.S. Station at Suasi. The Komu half has nearly been completed and the people have done a very good job, especially in view of the fact that supervision was at a minimum. The completed section is of an average width of 5 feet and has been well formed. There are some sections of rock on the track, however, that will require blasting. Father Morant of the Catholic Mission Kamulai has told me that he is willing to do this if material can be supplied. On the Neleme side the track has been completed in some small stretches and there still remains a few weeks work. The proposed road has been pegged out and that section remaining to be done is shown in dots on the patrol map. The people were complimented on the work done so far and they have intimated that they will complete the remaining section as soon as they have finished making their gardens. Most of the gardens are half completed now.

24. There is only one main bridge in the Lower Kunimaipa Census division and that is a native materials bridge over the Kunimaipa River below Gailapu. At the time of the patrol this bridge had been destroyed and a new one was in the process of being built it was completed the day the patrol arrived at Gailapu. Certainly not a very stable structure. Over some of the smaller streams the people had built quite reasonable bridges with plank decking which should last for some years.

25. The only large stretch of native track remaining in the area is between Gailapu and Komu villages. The mission is considering constructing a bridle path from either Kamulai or Koifa to the Kunimaipa below Neleme and then on to Komu thus doing away with the present steep native track which is the only means of reaching the other side of the valley from Koifa or Gailapu.

EDUCATION.

26. The attitude of the people towards education is rather 'slap happy' and children are not encouraged to attend any school. The parents prefer to have their children working in the garden or around the village. Children attending school, especially teenage girls, are encouraged to leave school and get married or to attend the various dances held around the area.

27. The education of the people is in the hands of the Missions with the Catholic Mission taking the greater part. The only village school of any note is that at Koifa where the teacher has managed to get 20 of the village children to attend regularly. The teacher takes the children up to standard three. The L.M.S. has a number of 'schools' in the area staffed by Mission teachers from the Kerema Sub-District. There are four L.M.S. schools and the total attendance is 9.

28. At each village the people were spoken to about the importance of education especially for the children if they were to keep abreast of developments and take any place in the coming Pampua. No enthusiasm was shown on the part of the people present on this subject.

29. At Kamulai there is a boarding school which takes the children up to standard three. There are at present 55 boys and girls attending Kamulai. These coming from all the Guari

Administrative area. On completion of standard three the children have the opportunity to go to Kosipi School or to De la Salle College at Yule Island (boys) and the girls may go to Onongge school in the Woitape Administrative area. There are two certificated Sister's and one certificated male teacher at Kamulai. The Father in charge told me that they had been waiting for someone from the Education Department to visit the school and examine the facilities so as to have the school declared as an Administration recognised school.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

30. The village livestock consists of the usual pigs, dogs and fowls. The Mission at Kamulai has a number of horses, cattle and some sheep.

31. On Mount Yule at an altitude of over about 8000 feet and on some of the other high mountains there is an animal resembling a small bear. The local name for it is ZHIPOROI. I have not seen one of these animals alive however have seen a skin which was obtained by one of the Fathers recently. I have no idea what the animal really is as the skin was mutilated slightly. Porcupines or EVERU are fairly common at the higher altitudes.

32. The people have very little growing apart from what they need for their own immediate needs. Extra gardens are made for the dances if one is to be held in their particular village. In most villages there are one or two coffee trees planted from seed obtained from Kamulai. At Tonamena and at Suasi the people have taken a greater interest in coffee and I was approached by a couple of people who said they had a couple of sugar bags of coffee and would I be able to buy it. Perhaps the Agriculture Officer at Tapini could advise me if coffee is being bought and at what prices.

MISSIONS.

33. There are two Missions operating in the area, the Catholic Mission and the London Missionary Society. The Catholic Mission is the most influential, mainly because of its constant supervision by the European Fathers from Kamulai. The L.M.S. stations on the other hand only receive sporadic visits from the European Missionary stationed at Kukipi and most of the mission work is in the hands of Mission teachers recruited from the Kerema Sub-District. The Catholic Mission recruits its teachers from the local people who have received education from Kamulai.

34. No ill feeling was noticed between followers of the different faiths.

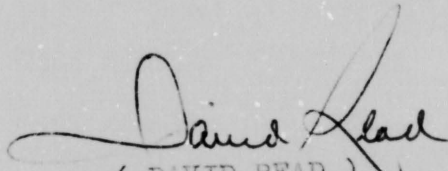
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

35. This has been mostly covered under other headings. The people of this census division are in an unfortunate position and in the foreseeable future there does not appear to be scope for any large scale economic development. As far as agricultural development for economic gains is concerned the people have little hope of competing with other groups. To start with there are no servicable roads to the coast or any other distribution point or market centre. Even if roads were available the people would be unable to compete in price with the people nearer the airstrips because of the long distance the produce would have to travel in the initial stages. Should minerals of any value be discovered in sufficient quantities to warrant mining then it would provide the only reasonable means of extending the area economically.

36. This is an unfortunate situation as I agree with Mr. Sanderson that the people are reaching the stage of receptiveness to ideas of economic advancement.

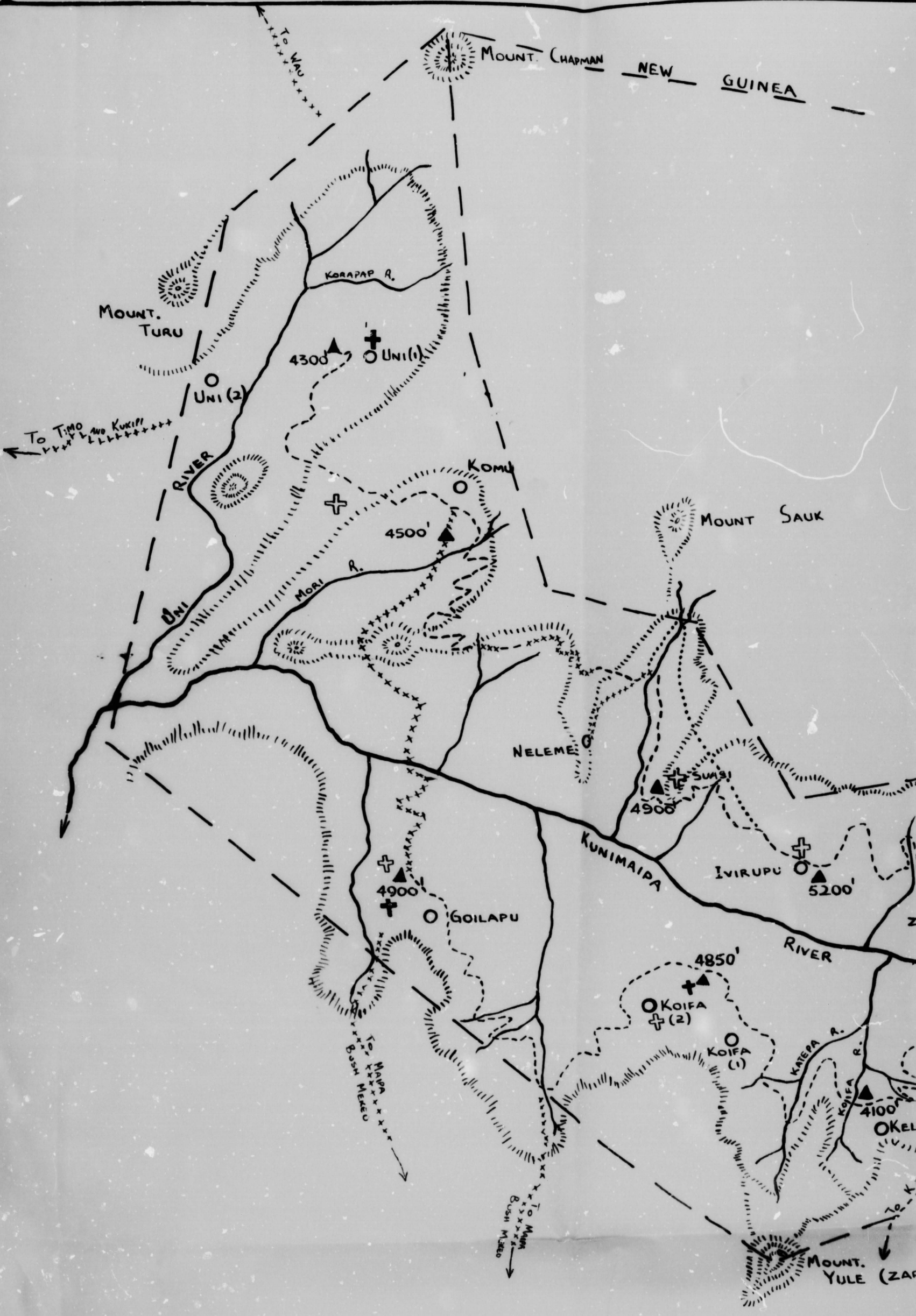
CONCLUSION.

37. Dances, occupying a large proportion of the peoples' time, are perhaps the biggest single factor in retarding the people and are behind the majority of litigations brought to Guari. The dances also can make patrolling a rather frustrating experience when on arrival at a village the majority of the people have gone to one of the dances being held at another village. I feel that until the dances can be curtailed in some manner the area will not advance as quickly as it might.


(DAVID READ)
Patrol Officer Grade 1

ASSOCIATED MEMORANDA.

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MAP OF LOWER KUNIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISION GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT



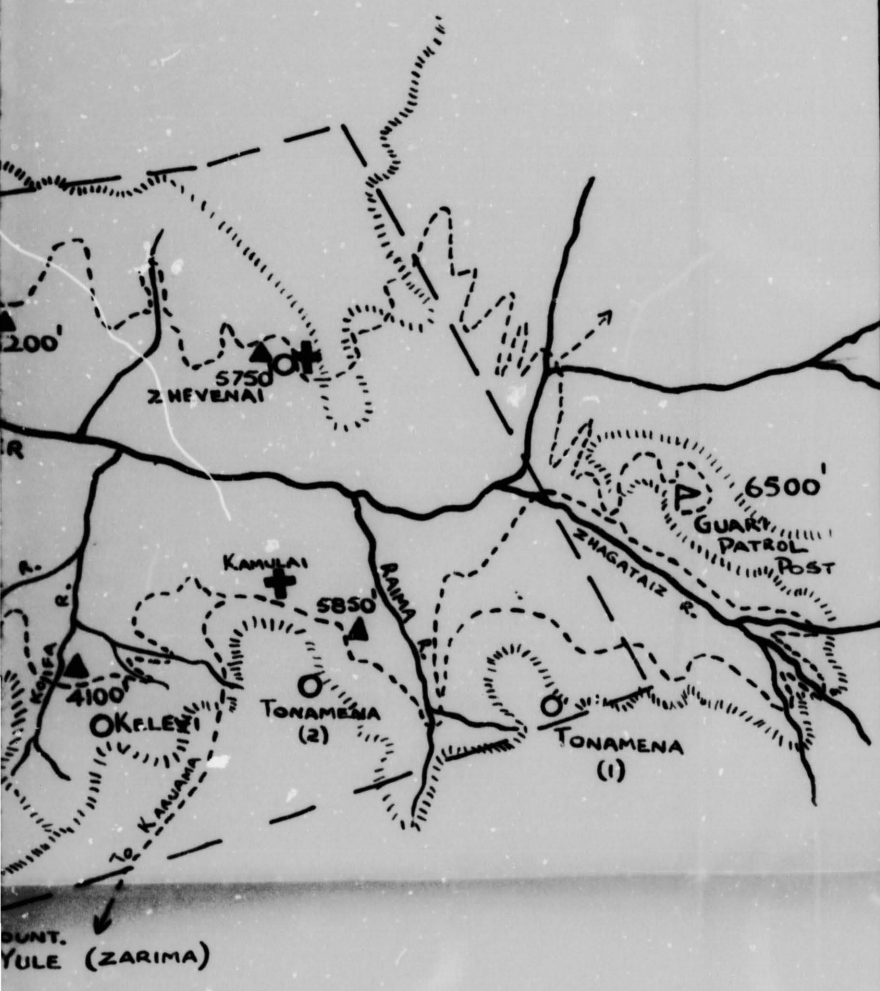
LEGEND

- ▲ Rest Houses
- Villages
- ✚ Catholic Mission
- ✚ London Missionary Society
- Bridle Paths
- Proposed Bridle Path
- xxxxxxx Native Track
- ||||| Ranges and Spurs
- ~~~~~ Rivers
- Boundaries

Approximate times between villages (Rest houses)

Guari	-	Tonamena	2 hours 15 mins
Tonamena	-	Kelevi	1 hour 10 mins
Kelevi	-	Koifa	1 hour 15 mins
Koifa	-	Goilapu	1 hour 20 mins
Goilapu	-	Komu	3 hours 10 mins
Komu	-	Uni	30 mins
Komu	-	Neleme	1 hour 40 mins
Neleme	-	Ivirupu	20 mins
Ivirupu	-	Zhevenai	35 mins
Zhevenai	-	Guari	2 hours 15 mins

Drawn by D. Read P.O. 14th October, 1962.



Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL PAPUA (WEST CENTRAL) Report No. GUARI No. 3/62-63

Patrol Conducted by DAVID READ PATROL OFFICER GR. 1

Area Patrolled UPPER KINIMAIPA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans JOHN DUFFIELD C.P.O. INTERPRETER

Natives R.P.&N.G.C. CONSTABLE (1 full time and 1 part only)

Duration—From 13/11/1962 to 28/11/1962

Number of Days 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 20/12/1961

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

Map Reference ADAMSON'S NAP OF THE GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT

Objects of Patrol TAX COLLECTION AND CENSUS REVISION 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 £.....

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

FGA.LBK

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7th March, 1963.

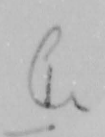
The District Officer,
West Central Division,
Central District,
TAPINI.

PATROL REPORT No.2/1962-63
GUARI

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol
Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I am gratified to note that Mr.
Duffield accompanied the patrol as he will
benefit from the experience.

It is pleasing to note that the
people are industrious and prepared to try and
better their conditions.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-3-3




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

11th December, 1962.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL GUARI 3/62-63.

1. Enclosed please find report of the above patrol conducted by Mr. D. Read Patrol Officer, 1, to the Upper Kunimaipa Census Division.
2. Objects of the patrol were Census Revision, routine Administration and tax collection, and these objects were achieved satisfactorily. C.P.O. J. Duffield accompanied the patrol to gain experience in patrolling.
3. The native situation is excellent in this Census Division and the TAPINI GUARI road when complete should give this industrious people some return for the work which they are prepared to put in to better themselves.
4. Two copies of the V.P.R.'s are attached together with copies of memo's 7-1-1 and 89-10-1.
5. Mr. Read has prepared an excellent map which has been forwarded to the Director of Lands, Surveys and Mines, with a request for prints. A copy will be forwarded to you in due course.
6. Mr. Read's patrolling is of high standard and his open, energetic, friendly manner quickly wins the trust of the village people in all areas.


(J.B. Ryan)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. P.O.I/C GUARI.
Mr. Read Guari.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-2

Patrol Post,
West Central Division,
Central District,
GUARI.

29th November, 1962

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

GUARI PATROL NO. 3/62-63

DIARY

- 13th November Departed Guari station at 0905 and arrived GIVENA village at 1045. Tax and census completed 1540. Talk with gathered people. Correlation of census figures until 1815
Slept Givena
- 14th November Departed Givena at 0800 after visiting the Catholic Mission lease there. Arrived AMENA village at 0855. Tax and census after arrival of carriers. Standing patrol instructions carried out. Father Morant of the Catholic Mission KAMULAI arrived mid afternoon and spent some time talking to him.
Slept Amena
- 15th November Left Amena at 0750 arriving at ELI village 0830. Tax and census. Court for Native Matters convened. Had a long talk with some of the men about the Territory and the advance of some of the other people. Correlation of census figures.
Slept Eli
- 16th November Departed Eli 0745 and arrived BIZOA village at 0810. Tax and census completed by 1415. Standing patrol instructions carried out and census figures correlated.
Slept Bizoa
- 17th November Departed Bizoa for Enau GAGAVE village at 0730 and arrived at the rest house at 0815. Tax and census revised. Correlation of census figures. Visited Mission lease. Court for Native Matters convened. Talked with village officials from a number of villages about possibility of future economic expansion.
Slept Enau Gagave

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- 18th November
Departed Enau Gagave at 0750 and arrived at LUPILA village at 0810. Tax and census completed 1230. Standing Patrol Instructions carried out. Short talk with the village people.
Slept Lupila
- 19th November
Departed Lupila at 0710 arriving at Torura at 0720. Tax and census completed 1335. Court for Native Matters convened. Walked the boundaries of the proposed Mission lease there and discussed purchase with the people. Correlation of census figures.
Slept Torura
- 20th November
Left Torura at 0725 and arrived at LAPAULO village 0755. Tax and census. Talked with the village officials about their duties. Standing patrol instructions carried out. Correlation of census figures.
Slept Lapaulo
- 21st November
Departed Lapaulo for ZHAKE village arriving at 0750. Tax census and routine patrol matters. No complaints.
Slept Zhake.
- 22nd November
To GAGAVE village at 0710 and arrived at 0800. Tax and census. Long talk with the village people. V.C. advised of his duties and obligations to both people and Administration. Correlation of census figures.
Slept Gagave.
- 23rd November
To Omu village at 0710 arrived 0745. Tax and census of Omu (1) and Omu (2) villages. Progressive minded people and spent some four hours talking with them. Correlation of census figures.
Slept Omu.
- 24th November
Departed Omu at 0735 and arrived at LOBUDON village at 0750. New rest House Tax and census finished 1220. Arbitration and discussion.
Slept Lobudon.
- 25th November
To UMUWITU village at 0715 arrived 0750. Tax and census. Talk with the people. Standing Patrol Instructions carried out
Slept Umuwitu
- 26th November
To GANIWAI village 0705 arrived 0745. Tax and census of both Ganiawai and GUBURU villages. Discussion with the people of both villages and in the afternoon a number of complaints were brought forward.
Slept Ganiawai
- 27th November
To ZAILAPU village 0730 arrived 0945. Tax and census for Zailapu and ZHEVIAMAI villages. Correlation of census figures. Visited Mission lease. Arbitrations and talk with people.
Slept Zailapu.

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28th November

Departed Zailapu at 0535 and arrived back at Guari at 0620. Mr. Pendergast Agriculture Officer, Tapini, at Guari. Had a short talk with him about the Upper Kunimaipa. Tax and census of GUARI (1) AND GUARI (2) villages. Talk with the people and a number of minor complaints settled.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION.

1. The Upper Kunimaipa census division extends over two valleys, that of the upper reaches of the Kunimaipa River and one of its tributaries the Zheva kataiz River. The rest houses are built at heights between 4500 and 6500 feet above sea level and the majority of the villages are built some hundreds of feet above their respective rest houses. At the northern end of the Kunimaipa valley is the border of the Northern District and the first village in the Waria valley can be reached from Torura in approximately 8 hours on native track.

2. A large number of the people in this census division spend a certain amount of time, during their lives, on the New Guinea side of the border and marriage ties are quite strong. The same language is used on both sides of the border. Many of the men are absent in the Wau area and quite a number are working in Lae.

3. In the past year more attention has been shown the Lower Kunimaipa Census Division and the Upper Kunimaipa people do not appear to have been visited by D.N.A. since the last census revision in 1961.

4. These people are without a doubt the most progressively minded people in the Goilala Sub-District and are willing work to try and improve their conditions.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

5. As with all census patrols when the people are nearly all present a better contact was made with the people than would otherwise have been possible. The people showed an interest in the patrol and the discussions with the people were not one sided affairs as the villagers were interested in the things happening in other parts of the Territory. They wanted to know what was happening and how they could better their position. They asked questions which is a nice change from the usual attitude of other people in the area of sitting silent and then wandering off as soon as, if not before, you have finished talking.

6. A good reception was given to the patrol in all villages. Food was not plentiful as this is the in between garden period and the new crops have not reached the picking stage. The sweet potato that was brought to the patrol for purchase was in the main old and not particularly palatable. Carriers were readily available and were usually on the spot well before the patrol was ready to leave.

7. These people have received a fair amount of attention from the Agriculture Department and in most villages on the eastern side of the valley can be found quantities of European type vegetables which if there was a means of transporting them to the Airstrip at Tapini would help to increase the economic intake for the area. This has been able to develop because of the co-operative nature of the people, the majority of whom can see the benefits of co-operation and are willing to strive to attain them.

8. The people are not sophisticated however they appear to be ahead of the other people in the Guari Administrative area mainly I feel because they are not satisfied with their present situation and realise that the Administration is trying to help them.

9. A number of shotgun permits were requested and are invariably regarded as symbols of prestige. The village policeman of Guburu village has a shotgun which according to all reports he has not yet fired, preferring to carry it on his shoulder all the time so that the others can see that he has one.

10. In all villages emphasis was placed on the need for the people to use the processes provided by the law instead of taking retaliation into their own hands. The village policemen were reminded of their duties and as in the Lower Kunimaipa the people were requested to make sure that complaints were brought to the Village Constable's notice before bringing them to the station.

11. Dances are a fairly common occurrence in the valley and are attended by quite a large proportion of the population. In a number of the villages the younger people said that they were not too keen on the dances and only went to them because the elders in the village would be angry with them if they did not attend. This view, however, was probably only for my benefit as an Administration officer. When these dances occur they disrupt the normal village routine and gardens and other essential daily duties are let slide. At Givena village after the recent dance there there is a shortage of food which is embarrassing the entire village. The new gardens were prepared before the dance but during the dance period they were not maintained and a number of gardens were destroyed by marauding pigs. The amount of time spent by some people away from their villages at dances in other areas sometimes is as high as three to four months. This when added to travelling time and the time needed to start things going again on return to the home village takes a large slice out of a year. The number of disputes arising from dances is quite high and I should think would be behind at least half of the disputes brought forward for settlement.

LAW AND ORDER.

12. As with last year there were a large number of minor disputes brought forward and a couple of these were "try ons" from previous courts. Most of the disputes were about pigs and women. Very few criminal offences were noted and the Court for Native Matters was only convened at a couple of villages.

13. Careless use of fire is a bad habit with these people and many hundreds of acres of Kunai had been burnt at the time of the patrol. One of these fires had destroyed three gardens and about 10 pigs. The older people seem to be the worst offenders in this regard. The people were warned of the necessity to report before starting large fires so that reasonable precautions could be taken to see that the fires did not spread.

14. As before the fact that courts are held on Wednesdays at Guari was impressed on the people however they find it difficult to differentiate between reporting a crime and the actual Court procedure following the report. Many people still appear at Guari on their own without first informing the Village Constable of their intended visit so that all witnesses can be brought at the same time and thus prevent the unnecessary delays occasioned. The village constables were also reminded of their duty to report crimes and make sure that all participants in court actions were present at the time of hearing.

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15. A couple of men involved in complaints headed for the New Guinea border a few days before the arrival of the patrol at their respective villages. This has happened on other occasions when people have been required to present themselves at court hearings.

16. The majority of people do rely on the process of law as the correct way of settling disputes and in this regard the people of the Upper Kunimaipa show in a better light than those of other areas. All in all the situation as presented is satisfactory.

VILLAGES AND VILLAGE OFFICIALS

17. In keeping with the rest of the area the villages are not really villages as such but are spread out, a few houses here and a few houses there, all over the countryside. Much of the time is spent in the garden houses away from the main hamlet.

18. At Gagave and Lobudon villages the rest houses have been built next door to old dance villages so that at the time of census all the people of the village would be able to live close to the census table. This is the first time I have seen dance villages put to any use after the completion of the dance. The houses usually built for a dance are abandoned after the dance and allowed to rot away. Which is a tremendous waste of materials, time and labour. At Enau Gagave the people had built a few houses around the census area with the same object in mind as the other two villages however the Enau Gagave census area is also apparently the meeting place for the people of the top end of the valley when they have something important to discuss.

19. The parts of villages seen were in reasonable order and clean and tidy.

20. Rest houses, with the exception of one or two, were in good order and the majority were comparatively new. The best rest house was at Omu where we went into the 'house police' in mistake for the rest house. Both houses were of high standard.

21. The village officials are on the whole efficient and co-operative. The village constable of Omu (1) sets a high standard for the others to follow, he is at present a member of the District Advisory Council and keeps the people informed of what is happening in Port Moresby as well as trying to increase the desire for economic development. Most of the village officials realised what their duties were even if the people were not too sure.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

22. The whole of the census division is provided with well graded bridle tracks which were, with the exception of occasional sections damaged by pigs, well maintained. At each village a desire was expressed by the people to convert the existing bridle path into a road suitable for tractor traffic. This would present little difficulty and is essential to the eventual economic development of the area.

23. The Tapini to Guari road at present under construction will have to be completed before the people would get any real benefit from roads constructed in the valley. Each village wanted to know how long before the road would be completed and expressed willingness to work on the road 'en masse' for a consideration. (This is covered under separate memorandum)

24. There are four bridges in the area and are Mission constructed, the majority of streams in the area are small and can be forded without difficulty.

CENSUS

25. Census was well attended with only a few people away at dances in other areas.

26. The total population this year of 2,195 shows an increase of 68 on the 1961 figures this is comprised of a natural increase of births over deaths of 43 the remaining increase being accounted for by an excess of Migrations in over migrations out.

27. The birth rate of 29.16 per thousand is an increase on last years figure of 26.31. The death rate per thousand people is lower than last years figure 13.15 per thousand and this year is down to 9.567 per thousand or .9567%. The infant mortality rate is higher than last year due probably to the fact that a number of women reported deaths of children at birth which information is not always forthcoming.

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28. There are ~~xxx~~ men absent at work inside the District and 29 absent at work outside the District. The total of 113 represents 16.44% of the labour potential and compares favourably with previous years.

29. The figures presented show an increasing birth rate and a decreasing death rate which is very satisfactory.

TAXATION

30. From the eligible males residing in the area a total £183.0.0 was collected. A considerable number of eligible tax payers were absent and lists are attached hereto. 291 exemptions were issued in the main being for Old Age and Family Obligations.

31. The reasons for tax were again given to the people and where there was someone capable of reading pamphlets on taxation were given to them to pass the information on to the people of their village.

32. Tax was paid readily by the eligible men and no trouble was experienced.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

33. The economic development of this area depends largely on the completion of the Guari-Tapini road. Efforts have been made at various times to try and locate a suitable site for an airstrip however so far without success, the road therefore at present presents the only feasible way in which produce may be transported to within reach of the main centres.

34. The people are very interested in ways and means of obtaining money and in nearly all villages coffee and European type vegetables are under cultivation. It is unfortunate that at present they have no outlet for their produce and even on completion of the road will be hard pressed to compete with the places nearer to the airstrips which would not have the transport costs that the Kunimaipa people will always have while they do not have an easily accessible airstrip which is of sufficient size to take planes which can lift a reasonable pay load.

35. A couple of small trade stores operated by the local people are to be found in the valley however their range of goods is essentially limited to some rice, sugar salt and tinned meat. The owners experience difficulty in getting supplies from Tapini and when the stock has to be carried in on the backs of the men the cost is high.

36. The impending visit of an officer from the Mines Department to look for gold deposits in the valley may bring something of value to light. Gold is found in most of the streams

however only in small quantities. A number of the men from the division are in the Wau valley panning for gold or learning what to look for.

37. There are donkeys at Omu and Lobudon villages however the people do not seem to be making much use of them at the moment. The people at Omu have purchased a bull and a cow from Kamulai Mission and at the time of the patrol's visit to Omu the cow calved.

38. Agricultural development is being pushed ahead comparatively rapidly and the area has received a number of visits from the Tapini Agriculture Officer in the past year which have increased the enthusiasm of the people for cash cropping. Agricultural progression is particularly noticeable at Omu where the rest house is in the middle of what could be a large market garden with cabbages, lettuces, tomatoes, carrots, radishes and peas growing all around. Coffee is also planted at Omu and in smaller quantities in most of the other villages.

39. People at Givena and Amena expressed misgivings about planting more coffee and vegetables, as the last lot, which they had been requested to plant with the promise that money would be in their hands almost as soon as the crop was ready for picking, came up and there was no one to buy it or take it to Tapini. This is indeed unfortunate however the people of these two villages are willing to work on the Tapini - Guari road so that future crops will have some chance of being sent to market.

MISSIONS.

40. The Roman Catholic Mission is the only mission operating in the area and they have small native material churches in most of the villages. These posts are visited regularly by the Fathers from their base at Kamulai.

41. Mission influence does not appear to be extensive in the Upper Kunimaipa however there seem to be very amicable relations between the Mission and the people.

EDUCATION.

42. Education is entirely in the hands of the Mission the main school being at Kamulai where there are trained teachers. In the villages where there are churches there are small 'almost' schools staffed by local men. These men have had little or no real training at teaching and the classes are conducted in the local dialect. Some of the children can read a little but are not proficient which they can hardly be expected to be, partly because of the standard of teaching and mostly because of the attitude taken towards education by the parents who prefer to have the children with them in the village or in the garden. The importance of education to future generations by providing the base now with good attendance where possible, was impressed on the people also the duty of the parents to their children. There are a couple of boys attending the school at Kosipi and about sixteen children attend the school at Kamulai. One boy attends the Administration school at Tapini.

43. As has been suggested before an Administration school at Guari would be of great assistance to the advance of these people in concurrence with the areas where schools have already been established. It can hardly be expected of the people that they advance as they should if education even at a standard one or two level is not available for them to take advantage of. It is all very well to impress on the people the importance of education but if there is no real educational facility available it is perhaps

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a little futile to expect the people to 'yes sir' happily. The people of Umu were interested in the possibility of a more advanced schooling than that presently available in the villages. I am not suggesting that the people would flock to school if there was one available however I believe it is essential that education must provide a base for any satisfactory, political, economic and social development.

HEALTH.

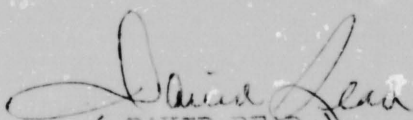
44. In keeping with the general pattern of the Gailala Sub-District the people present a very casual approach to illness and this can be illustrated by the case of the Village Policeman of Gagave village whose wife was seriously ill for nearly six weeks before he decided to report it and when he did report it he seemed exceptionally casual about.

45. Staffed Aid Posts are at Enau Gagave and Lobudon and the people in the immediate vicinity of these two posts do take advantage of them. The people in between however would rather wait for the Orderly to come to them than for them to pay him the visit. A further Aid Post is situated at Guari which is in the Upper Kunimaipa Census Division.

CONCLUSION.

46. The patrol was accompanied throughout by Mr. J. Duffield, Cadet Patrol Officer, to gain experience in tax and census procedure along with the routine patrolling administration procedures.

47. The Upper Kunimaipa provides a pleasant patrol and because the people are co-operative and not against a bit of hard work amicable relations were established.


(DAVID READ)
Patrol Officer Grade 1



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 7-1-1

If calling ask for

Mr. WPR:as

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

10th December, 1962.

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

DANCE SURVEY UPPER KUNIMAPA

1. Attached please find memo 7-1-1 dated 4th December 62 from Patrol Officer-in-Charge GUARI and lists of data gathered.
2. A set of questions is asked of one man picked at random from each village visited.

The key is as follows:

- (a) How many dances did you attend since the last census patrol ?
- (b) Where were the dances held ?
- (c) Did you supply anything ? (Pigs or food)
- (d) How long did each dance last ?
- (e) Were any dances held at your village ?
- (f) Was a special dance village built ?
- (g) If (f) is affirmative, was it abandoned after the dance.?
- (l) How many pigs were killed ?
- (i) How many gardens were built for the dance

3. For your information please.

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

c.c. P.O.I.C. GUARI.

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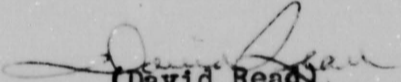
Patrol Post,
West Central Division,
Central District,
GUARI.

4th December, 1962.

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

DANCE SURVEY.

1. Following data was gathered while on Patrol No.3/62-63 from Guari to the Upper Kunimaipa Census Division.
2. For your information please.


(David Read)
Patrol Officer In-Charge.

VILLAGE	a	b	c	d	e
BIZOA	3	UNI LAPAULO LUPILA	1. Pig 1. Pig 1. Pig	2. Weeks 1. Week 2. Weeks	Yes
LUPILA	2	LAPAULO ELI	1. Pig Nothing	1. Week 2. Month	Yes
TORURA	2	TORURA KATAIPA (NG)	Nothing Nothing	3. Weeks 1. Week	Yes
LAPAULO	1	LAPAULO	1. Pig	1. Week	Yes
ZHAKE	1	ZHAKE	Nothing	2. Months	Yes
GAGAVE	2	GAGAVE OMU	2. Pigs Nothing	2. Months 2. Months	Yes
OMU(1)	3	LAPAULO LUPILA UNI	Nothing " "	3. Weeks 1. Month 1. Week	Yes
OMU(2)	2	OMU(1) GAGAVE	1. Pig 1. Pig	1. Month 1. Month	Yes
LOBUDON	2	OMU LOBUDON	2. Pigs 2. Pigs	1. Month 2. Weeks	Yes
UMUWITU	2	OMU ZAILAPU	1. Pig 1. Pig	2. Weeks 2. Weeks	Yes
GANIAWAI	6	WATAGO IPA GUBURU GAGAVE GIVENA ZHEVIYAMA I ZAILAPU	Nothing Nothing Nothing Nothing Nothing Nothing 2. Pigs	3. Weeks 2. Weeks 5. Weeks 1. Week 2. Weeks 2. Weeks	NO No No No No No
GUBURU	4	KOIPA BUBU (NG) AIWARA TORURA	Nothing Nothing Nothing 1. Pig	1. Week 1. Week 1. Week 1 1/2 Weeks	Yes
ZAILAPU	4	LOLOIPA TONAMENA LOBUDON GUBURU	Nothing 1. Pig Nothing Nothing	2. Weeks 1. Week 1 1/2 Weeks 2. Days	Yes

e	f	g	h	i	j
Yes	Yes	Firewood others rotted away	Plenty	2	ELI AMENA Upper Kunimaipa
Yes	Yes	Not used rotted	Plenty	2	AMENA ELI TORURA BNAW GAGAVE & others.
Yes	Yes	left to rot	Not counted	2	GIGOAVA, ONO (NG) KATAIPA (NG) Upper Kunimaipa
Yes	Yes	Firewood	Plenty	1	ZHAKS & GAGAVE
Yes	Yes	Firewood	Not counted	1	ONO (NG) & TORURA
Yes	Yes 18 houses	5 still inhabited rest will be used for firewood	Plenty	2	OMU LOBUDON ZAILAPU GANIWA I
Yes	Yes	Firewood	Plenty	2	UPPER KUNIMAIPA Villages
Yes	Yes	left to rot	Plenty	1	OMU (2) LOBUDON GAGAVE BIZOA
Yes	Yes	Still standing unoccupied	Plenty	2	OMU UPPER KUNIMAIPA
Yes	Yes	Firewood	Plenty	2	OMU GANIWA I
No	-	-	-	-	-
No	-	-	-	-	-
No	-	-	-	-	-
No	-	-	-	-	-
No	-	-	-	-	-
No	-	-	-	-	-
Yes	Yes	Roted away	60 (approx)	2	GUARI (1) & (2) TONAMENA BUBU GANIWA I LOLOIPA
Yes	Yes	left to rot	approx 100	3	AIWARA BUBU LOLOIPA TONAMENA Some of Upper- KUNIMAIPA

VILLAGE	a	b	c	d	e	f
ZEVYAMAI	5	BUBU LOLAIPA KATAIPA (NG) LOBUDON GUBURU	Nothing " " " "	1. Week 1. Week 2. Weeks 1½. Weeks 2. Days	Yes	Yes
GURRI(1)	4	LOBUDON KATAIJA BURUAI POMUTU	Nothing 2. Pig Nothing Nothing	1½. Week 3. Weeks 2. Weeks 2. Weeks	Yes	Yes
GUARI(2)	3	LOBUDON BUROA KATAIPA	1. Pig Nothing 1. Pig	1½. Weeks 2. Weeks 3. Weeks	Yes	Yes
GIVENA	4	OMU ZAILAPU ZHEYAMA I GIVENA	1. Pig	2. Weeks 1. Week 5. Days 1. Month	Yes	Yes
AMENA	6	OMU KOMU GIVENA UNI(1) AMENA AMENA	2. Pigs 1. Pig 1. Pig 1. Pig 1. Pig 1. Pig	1. Month 2. Months 1. Week 3. Weeks 1. Month 1. Month	Yes	Yes
ELI	7	LUPILO LAPAULO NELEME BIZOA KAMULAI ELI ELI	2. Pigs 1. Pig - - - 1. Pig 2. Pigs	1. Month 3. Weeks 1. Week 3. Weeks 1. Week 1. Month 1. Month	Yes (2)	Yes
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Yes	Yes	left to rot	approx 40	2	OMU GANIAWAI BUBU & others
Yes	Yes	Used for firewood	Plenty	3	BUBU UPPER- KUNIMAIPA
Yes	Yes	Used for firewood.	Plenty	4	GIGOAVA AIWARA GUARI(1)
Yes	Yes	2.Houses left used rest rotted away	Plenty ?	1	AMENA OMU GUARI ZHEVIYAMA I KOMU
Yes	Yes	House left to rot.	Plenty ?	10	KOMU UNI KATAIPA(N.G.) OMU LOBUDON ELI IVIRUPU
Yes (2)	Yes	Some used for firewood, others allowed to rot	Plenty	(1) 2 (2) 2	OMU GIVENA UPPER KUNI- MAIPA Only.
Yes	Yes	Used for firewood, some moved to near Rest House to provide shelter at Census time.	Plenty ?	4	LUPILI TORURA BIZOA LAPAULO ZHAKE GIVENA AMENA ELI

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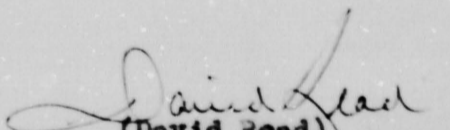
Patrol Post,
West Central Division,
Central District,
GUARI.

3rd December, 1962.

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

BLANKETS AND BOXES.

1. I would like to draw attention to the problem confronting patrolling officers in obtaining sufficient carriers to move on patrol.
2. I would like to suggest that consideration be given to supplying highland stations with a sleeping bag for patrol purposes.
3. Guari being well over 10,000, and the patrolling from here to altitudes above this necessitates the carrying of 4 to 5 blankets. These blankets usually occupy a full box on their own and means 2 carriers.
4. Sleeping bags are light and compact and can fit easily into the corner of a box thus eliminating the necessity for large quantities of space consuming blankets.
5. For your consideration please.



(David Read)
Patrol Officer In-Charge.

MINUTE TO:

The Director,
Dept. of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

District Office,
TAPINI. W.C.D.
6th December, 1962.

1. This is a good suggestion and would eliminate some of our carrier problems. The cost of the sleeping bags would be saved on carrier costs. To ensure proper care each Officer could be issued personally with a sleeping bag. In para 3. 10000 should be read as 6000 feet.
2. For your consideration please.


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

Amount
Returned
to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Central Papua Report No. 4/62-63 Guari

Patrol Conducted by David Read Patrol Officer Grade 1

Area Patrolled Portion of Upper Kunimaipa

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Interpreter
Natives R.P. & N.G.C Constable

Duration—From 17/1/1963 to 18/1/1963

Number of Days Two

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 28/11/1962

Medical/...../18.....

Map Reference Adamson's Gailala Sub-District and Guari Area Map

Objects of Patrol To obtain agreements of agency for land at Zailapu and Omu villages

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

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Females
in Child
Birth

67-1-26

14th February, 1963.

The District Officer,
East Central Division,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - 62/63 - GUARI:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report
is acknowledged with thanks.

Being of a routine nature it calls for no
comment.

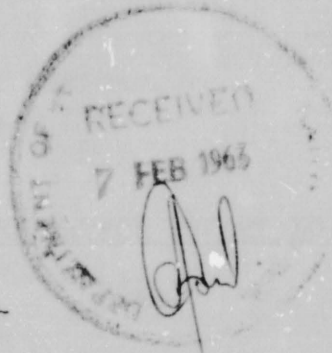
(W.R. DISHON)
Acting Director.



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

29th January, 1963.

~~District Officer,
East Central Division,
PORT MORESBY.~~

PATROL GUARI 4/62-63.

1. Report of the above patrol is forwarded for your perusal and forwarding to Headquarters.

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

67-1-0.
The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Guari Patrol Report No 4/62-63 is attached. The patrol was routine and I have no comment.

(D.R. MARSH)
DISTRICT OFFICER.
7/2/63.

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Females in Child Birth



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-2-2

Patrol Post,
West Central Division,
Central District,
GUARI.
19th January, 1963.

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

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO. 4/62-63

DIARY

- 17th January Departed Guari at 1105 for ZAILAPU village arriving at 1145. Agreements of Agency done for the owners of land. Left Zailapu at 1215 arrived at Omu village 1535. Talks with V.C.s and other people there.
Slept Omu
- 18th January 0730 Agreements of Agency signed by Omu people then to LOBUDON where rest of papers were signed. Departed Lobudon at 0935 arriving back on the station at 1240.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

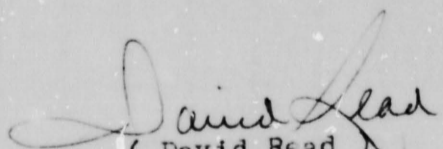
1. The sole purpose of the patrol was to obtain Agreements of Agency for land owners of SEVERIO at Zailapu and for land at Omu known as GOTAREKA. This to enable purchase of the land in the near future.
2. The object of the patrol was satisfactorily accomplished and Agreements of Agency are forwarded under separate cover.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

3. Orders were given to the people of Guari villages to have their tracks cleaned and repaired.

LAW AND ORDER.

4. A couple of minor civil complaints were settled out of court at Omu village.


(David Read)
Patrol Officer Grade 1

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of West Central Report No. Guani 5/62-63

Patrol Conducted by D.G. Fisher Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Karuama Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 4

Duration—From 1/4/1963 to 13/4/1963

Number of Days 12 nights camped out (13 days)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7/1962

Medical 7/1863

Map Reference Adamson's Map of Soilala

Objects of Patrol Tax/Census, Routine Admin, Common Roll

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Over 13
M F Females
By Child
By Adult

Telegrams
Telephone 67-1-0
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.



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

11th July, 1963.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu.

GUARI PATROL REPORT NO. 5/62-63.

The attached report by Patrol Officer
Fisher for your information, please.

2. There are no outstanding matters for
your attention. Roads and bridges are being discussed
with the District Commissioner.

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

att.

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67-3-3

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

24th June, 1963.

The District Officer,
East Central Division,
PORT MORESBY.

GUARI PATROL REPORT - 5/62-63
KARUAMA CENSUS DIVISION.

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Mr. Fisher has given no clear undertaking that the workers on the Lopiso bridle path would be exempted tax this of course is impossible for various reasons, not the least being that he cannot commit another Magistrate to any course of action that goes to his discretion, and it may be that another officer will carry out the next patrol there. He has pointed out to the people only that they have grounds for an appeal for partial or total exemption, should they be so occupied on this necessary work that tax money is difficult to find.

P.4. Carriers. I hope that any revision in the rate for carriers that may be necessary will not detract from this willingness.

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P.5. Taxation. What is more pleasing than the actual amount of tax collected is the fact that it seems to have been paid quite cheerfully.

P.5. Economic Development. This aspect is being reconsidered for the whole of the Sub-District and in this area it will depend greatly on a policy decision on the Tapini - Guari road.

P.5. Education. This is not particularly satisfactory but we are unable to do anything here to assist at present.

General. A useful patrol with an informative report has been completed by Mr. Fisher.

Camping Allowance Contingency claims are forwarded for favour of your approval.



(T. Mitchell)
a/Assistant District Officer.

67-3-3

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67-2-2

Patrol Post,
West Central Division,
Central District,
GUARI.

22nd. May, 1963.

The Assistant District Officer,
Goilala Sub-District,
Central District,
TAPINI.

GUARI PATROL REPORT 5/62-63
KARUAMA CENSUS DIVISION

Introduction.

1. This patrol was mounted to attend to routine Tax/Census work, general Administration, and also to compile details for the Common Roll. All these matters were attended to.

2. The patrol began after a week of heavy rain which made tracks extremely wet and muddy. For this reason the patrol kept to the well constructed bridle paths as Native tracks were considered too hazardous to facilitate the passage of carriers laden with patrol boxes. Even on the bridle paths a few minor breakages occurred, carriers slipped and fell.

3. From Guari Patrol Post the patrol had to cross a range at approximately 7,000 ft. and then travel down the Tapala valley as far as Inaworena which is situated well below 1,000ft. The area is very mountainous, and small swift flowing streams, often punctuated by small cascades and waterfalls, feed the larger streams of the area, namely the Tapala, Karuama and Meipa Rivers. The whole is dominated by the lofty, bald-headed Mount. Yule (16,800 ft.)

4. The latter stages of the patrol were somewhat rushed as word came through of a killing which had taken place near Guari station. The patrol was not abandoned as it was known that a Police Officer was on the way to investigate an earlier report of a murder at Inaworena. (See under Law and Order for details.) The previous patrol to the area in July 1962 was a very rushed follow-up patrol which appears to have had little value.

Diary.

1.4.63

Departed Guari 0800 for Tonamena. Self travelled by lower road arriving 1100. Carriers with Const. 1st. Class Sauwara travelling by upper road arrived 1130. Visited Kamulai Mission and had lengthy discussions with Fr. Michenaud. Returned Tonamena - Discussions with villagers.

2.4.63.

Departed Tonamena 0730 for Olivi. Steady climb for two and a half hours and then steady descent to the Tapala valley arriving Olivi 1230. A fair effort had been made to keep the track clean and repair caved-in sections. Inspected improvements to Mission Lease. Night at Olivi.

3.4.63.

Tax/Census of Olivi. £14.10.0 collected in tax. Natural decrease of two, Overall decrease of eight. Court for Native Matters convened. Departed Olivi 1245 arriving Dak'lawauro 1415. Track wet but well kept. Good reception and plenty of food supplied. General natter with village people.

4.4.63.

Tax/Census of Dak'lawauro. £11.10.0 collected in tax. A natural increase of one, overall increase of eight. Noted improvements to Mission lease. Visited Aid Post. Departed 1200 for Kosgaren Rest House arriving 1300. Made camp and had talks with village people. Various complaints and enquiries.

5.4.63

Tax/Census of Karuama and Koru. £6.10.0 collected in tax for Karuama and £8.10.0 for Koru. Karuama popn. showed natural decrease of one, overall increase of seven. Popn of Koru increased by five, natural increase of four most satisfactory in such a small group. Noted improvements to Mission lease 'Votkawa'. New Village Constable selected to replace former man who has died. Fourteen men each fined 10/- for gambling. Departed Kosgaren 1200 arriving Mosibi Rest House 1330. Good supplies of food available. Talks with village people.

6.4.63.

Tax/Census of Poramalia and Kwapa. £6.0.0 tax for Poramalia, £1.0.0 for Kwapa. Popn. of Poramalia decreased by three, Kwapa decreased by two. Reception good. V.C. appears to be above average. Departed 1015 for Inaworena arriving 1115. Tax/Census of Inaworena. £14.10.0 collected in tax. Census showed an increase of two. Eight people sent to Tapini in connection with the death of female Hamapai Igoi. Discussions with village people concerning their proposed migration.

7.4.63.

Sunday at Inaworena. Inspected proposed new village site about 10 minutes walk on the Guari side of the present village. People told that there would be no objection to their moving provided they did it "en masse".

8.4.63.

Departed Inaworena 0740 for Mosibi Rest House. Tax/Census of Amenu. £9.10.0 collected in tax. Popn. increased by forty by migration. Report received from Constable Pegina of a killing at Ganiawai village near Guari. Constable Pegina and Senior Constable Niso investigated the report in my absence. Due to the fact that a Police Officer is on the way to investigate the death at Inaworena, it was decided to continue the patrol though make all speed so as to be on hand at Guari in case of further trouble.

9.4.63.

Departed Mosibi 0700 for Kapateiya arriving 0830. Tax/Census of Zakaupa, Iguai, and Karusia. Dealt with various minor civil complaints. Night at Kapateiya.

- 10.4.63. At Kapateiya. Tax/Census of Lopizo and Kapateiya. Court for Native Matters convened. Large variety of small disputes brought forward. Discussions with village people concerning a proposed bridle path to link the Kapama Census Division with the Kataija valley.
- 11.4.63. Departed Kapateiya 0800 for Olivi arriving 1300. Discussions with village people.
- 12.5.63. Good Friday - Departed Olivi 0800 and arrived Kamulai Mission 1245. Met Sub-Inspector P. Briancourt and Doctor R.K.Arthur who were en route to Inaworena. Discussions with Sub-Inspector Briancourt and Doctor Arthur who decided not to continue to Inaworena as all witnesses had been seen and no offence was disclosed. Night at Tonamena.
- 13.4.63. Departed Tonamena 0820 for Guari arriving 1230. Paid carriers and had talks with Senior Constable re affairs during my absence.

End of Diary.

Native Affairs.

5. Generally it may be said that affairs are satisfactory within the area patrolled. However there were many of the small disputes commonly brought forward concerning pigs and women. These disputes are inevitable in an area such as this and we must be thankful that they were brought forward for arbitration rather than left to be settled by traditional bow and arrow methods.

6. Reception throughout was generally good, if somewhat cursory at times. It may be said that amicable relations established by previous patrols were maintained, but there was a lack of real enthusiasm.

Law and Order.

7. At Olivi I received a report of a death at Inorawena which at first appeared to involve murder. It was alleged that an irate husband had struck his wife in the abdomen with a stone, shortly after which she died. However a subsequent investigation by a Sub-Inspector from the CIB revealed that the woman had herself inflicted the wound.

8. At only three places was a Court for Native Matters convened. At Olivi one Native was fined 10/- for adultery and at Kosgareni fourteen men were each fined 10/- for gambling. At Kapateiya four men received prison sentences: One for failure to attend census; one for offensive behaviour; one for stealing; and one for spreading a lying report.

9. It was pleasing to note that the action taken by Mr. Sanderson against ~~against~~ absentees on the previous Tax/Census patrol has had an effect and that only one native wilfully absented himself from census.

10. As usual many minor disputes were brought to the patrol for settlement. By far the greatest number of these concerned the trespassing of pigs on food gardens. The law as stated by Regulation 116 was carefully explained in all cases.

Villages and Village Officials

11. Villages consist of groups of scattered hamlets and for the most part were clean and tidy. Rest houses were in good order and in all cases were placed in pleasant surroundings.

12. Village Officials vary from quite intelligent

and influential to somewhat sub-standard. The Village Constable of Olivi appears to be a very influential type but prefers to leave all the work to his Councillor. On the other hand the Village Constable of Dak'lawsuro is extremely hard working and tries hard but can get no backing from his people.

Roads and Bridges.

13. As mentioned earlier the patrol travelled only over properly constructed and graded bridle paths except for one short cut. The tracks travelled were well cared for and had it not been for earlier rain, would have afforded very pleasant walking. However the previous weeks rain had turned them, in parts, into nothing less than quagmires and nightly showers only served to keep them that way.

14. Except for one short stretch, Native tracks were not travelled which meant that a few villages were not visited, the people coming to either Masibi rest house or Kapateiya for tax/census. This was partly their own suggestion as the men were unwilling to carry patrol boxes on unmade tracks along the sides of precipitous slopes. The news of a lingering near Guari Patrol Post prompted me to forget any thoughts of travelling these tracks and to return to the Station as soon as possible in case of further trouble there.

15. I hope to return to the area in the not too distant future when conditions will be better and I can visit those villages which are off the beaten track and which in the past have perhaps been rather neglected.

16. One of these villages is Lopizo (Popn. 88) which has a new and enthusiastic Village Constable. The people of this village expressed a desire to build a bridle path to link the one which terminates at Kapateiya to the bridle path in the Kataija Valley. It was explained that assistance would be given where possible in the way of tools but that they could expect no cash payment. However it was stated that the next tax patrol may consider this work to be good grounds for applications by them for tax exemptions. The Catholic Mission has expressed willingness to mark out and peg the road when, and if, tools are supplied. This is to be the subject of separate correspondence.

Carriers.

17. At no stage were carriers difficult to obtain. It was originally planned to obtain carriers from the Karuama to transport the patrol's gear into the area in the initial stages. This would have been in accordance with standing instructions. However, local people from the Guari area requested that they be able to do this and their request was granted. It was an unexpected, though pleasing incident as the original instruction was based on the unwillingness of the people of the Gailala Sub-District to carry for patrols.

Census

18. The census in all villages was marked by excellent attendance. The majority of young men who had previously been absent at work had returned to the village by the time of the patrol. only 14.64% of males in the 16-45 year age-group were absent from the village at work.

19. The total increase in population for the area was nineteen and the natural increase of births over deaths was thirteen. Infant mortality is rather high, there being six recorded deaths of people under the age of four years.

I do not feel that this is cause for alarm when the hostile nature of the environment is considered. The number of unrecorded deaths of babies is, of course, a matter for speculation.

Taxation.

20. Total tax collections amounted to £111.10.0. This figure is more than double that of last year and may be explained by the fact that people who had been away to work for two or three years paid up to £1.10.0 each in back taxes. None of those who paid tax appeared to experience difficulty in paying and always had their money ready although usually in their pockets.

Economic Development and Agriculture.

21. There is practically nothing in the way of economic development within the area patrolled. The people grow quite a lot of English type vegetables but have no market available to them. At some of the Catholic Mission posts there are stands of coffee firmly established and also a few fruit trees but ~~but~~ they are not intended for economic gain.

22. Agriculture therefore is purely at the subsistence level, the only market being the odd patrol that happens along. Food was very plentiful at the time of this patrol.

Missions.

23. The only Christian Mission active in the area is the Catholic Mission of the Sacred Heart with headquarters at Kamulai in the Lower Kunimaipa Census Division. Several Catechists made themselves ~~known~~ known to the patrol and were very helpful in that they could remember more clearly the birthdates of babies.

Education.

24. This is solely in the hands of the Catholic Mission which maintains a few exempt schools staffed by semi-literate Catechists. Students who do well graduate to the boarding school at Kamulai but these are few.

25. These sub-standard schools are however, better than nothing, as even if the children do not consciously learn anything of real value to them, they unconsciously become more receptive to new ideas. The need for education was explained to the people at some length and parents were urged to send their children to school regularly.

Health.

26. There are three Medical Aid Posts in the area. One of these is at Lopizo and was not visited; the Dak'lawauro Aid Post was visited and appears to be doing a good job while the third, at Inaworena was unstaffed at the time of my visit. This latter Aid Post would however, appear to have little support from village people and would I think be better utilised elsewhere. (See my 49-1-1 of 22nd. May, to the O.I.C., P.H.D., Tapini.)

27. The people generally show a wide incidence of skin disease but otherwise appear healthy.

Conclusion.

28. The Karuema Census Division affords a routine patrol with little diversion. It is impossible to discern

any enthusiasm for development, largely because the people of the area realise their position in relation to markets and to their ragged environment. Their time is fully occupied by two activities - providing themselves with sufficient food and dancing.

29. Despite the wet and muddy conditions of tracks, I found the patrol to be quite a pleasant one. I only wish that it had not been necessary to return so soon and that all villages could have been visited. This was my first solo tax/census patrol.

Mr. J. H. ...
A Constable with several years experience. Fully accompanied the patrol in the latter stages. Works well and is tireless in the discharge of his duties.

Mr. P. ...
A Constable with ... Very solid and very reliable.

D.C. Fisher
(D.C. Fisher)
Patrol Officer.

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Patrol Officer.

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REPORT ON ACCOMPANYING POLICE.

Reg. No. 2739 Const. 1st. Class Sauwara

This member has twenty years service. It is interesting to read section 9 of his Record of Service where the comments start at "a garrulous yokel" and move through "improved" to "excellent" and "works well".

Has a ready sense of humour and worked extremely well on this patrol.

Reg. No. 7924 Const. Pegina.

A Constable with twelve years experience. Only accompanied the patrol in the latter stages. Works well and is tireless in the discharge of his duties.

Reg. No. 9977 Const. Asnai.

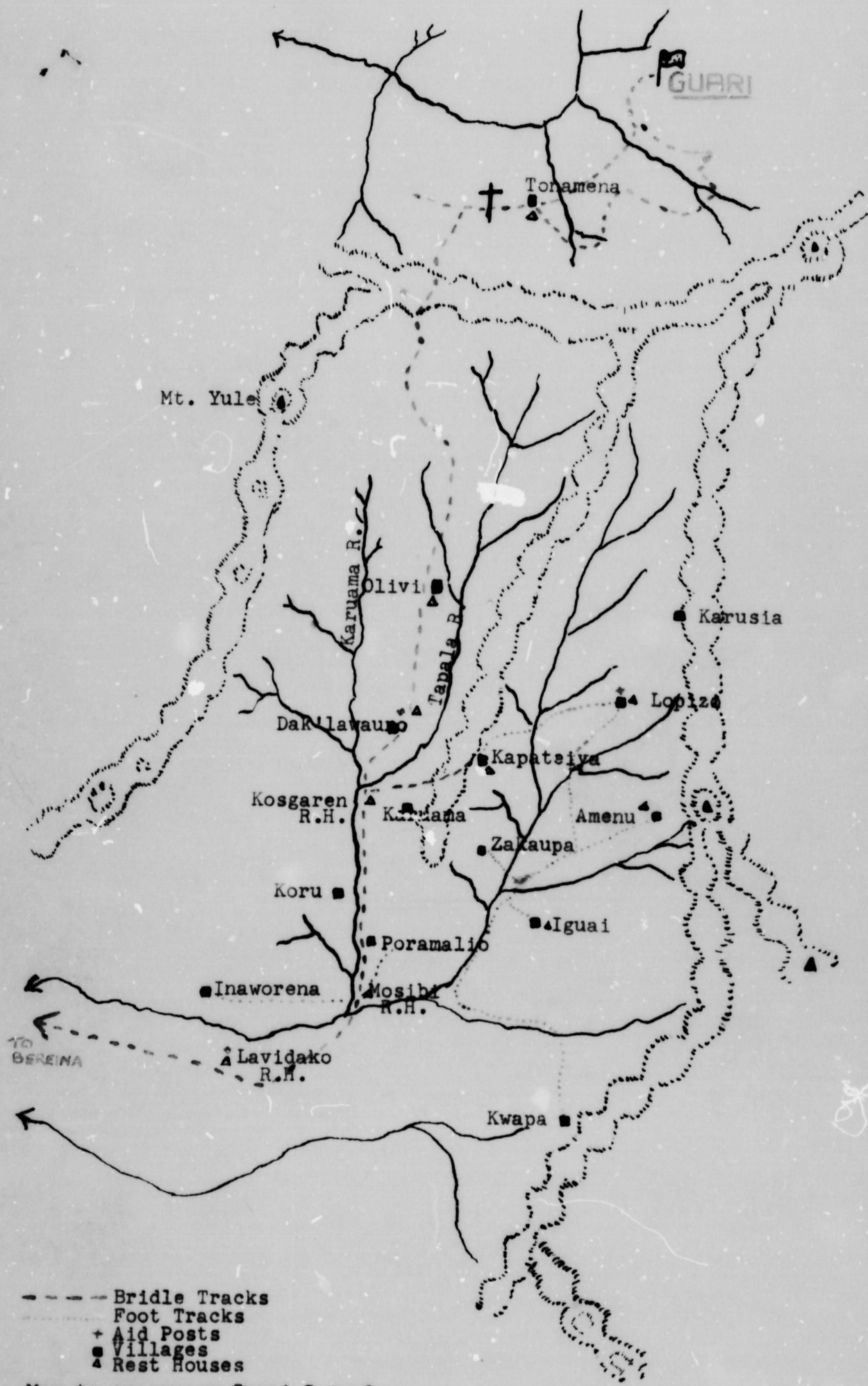
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D.C. Fisher
(D.C. Fisher)
Patrol Officer.

List of Associated Memoranda.

Appendix 'B'

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22.5.63	7-1-1	Dance Survey - Karuama	Assistant District Officer, Tapini.
"	10-3-1	Bridle Paths - Karuama	" " " "
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"	35-3-18	L.A.3660	" " " "
"	38-1-1	Survey of Shotguns - Karuama	" " " "
"	38-1-1	Applications for S.A.P's.	" " " "
"	49-1-1	Aid Posts - Guari Area.	Officer In Charge, P.H.D. "
"	62-1-1	Notice of Death - PM63.	Assistant District Officer, Tapini.
"	92-3-4	Appointment of V.C's. (2)	" " " "
24.5.63		Police Forms RS1	Police Commissioner, Konedobu.



- Bridle Tracks
- Foot Tracks
- + Aid Posts
- Villages
- ▲ Rest Houses

Map to accompany Guari Patrol
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