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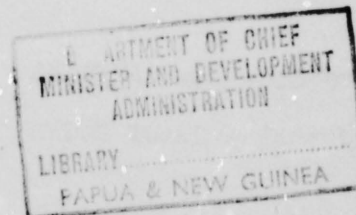
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2-72-73	R. HOPKINS	TAPINI NO. 2 - jacket only.
3-72-73	JOHNSFORD TURA	NOT CLEAR
4-72-73	P. A. FEARMAN	AUGA Census Divison
5-72-73	N. G. TEREREMBO	Jacket only
6-72-73	R. J. WILSON	AIWARA & KATIPA Census Divison
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8-72-73	P. A. FEARMAN	IVANE & AIWARA - jacket only
9-72-73	R. K. RIDGEWAY	IVANE Census Divison - jacket
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11-72-73	P. A. BRIGGS	PILITU C/D - jacket only
12-72-73	S. W. WALTON	PILITU Census Divison - jacket

WOITAPE

1-72-73	P. BARTON-ECKETT	AUGA Census Divison
2-72-73	R. J. WILSON	VETAPU C.D.
3-72-73	R. L. HOPKINS	CHIREMA Census Divison
4-72-73	J. TURA	DILAVA Census Divison-jacket
5-72-73	PHILIP C. BROWNE	AUGA Census Divison-jacket
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7-72-73	R. L. HOPKINS	VETAPU Census Divison - jacket
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11-72-73

R. J. WILSON

CHIRIMA C.D. - jacket only

12-72-73

PHILIP C. BROWNE
R. K. RIDGEWAY

DUBEY Trail - jacket only

GUARI

1-72-73

N. G. TEREREMBO

KARUAMA C.D.

2-72-73

R. L. HOPKINS

Lower KUNIMAIPA

3-72-73

N. G. TEREREMBO

Upper KUNIMAIPA - jacket

4-72-73

R. J. HOPKINS

Upper KUNIMAIPA - jacket

5-72-73

R. L. HOPKINS
F. C. BROWNE

Upper KUNIMAIPA - jacket

6-72-73

T. MARTIN

Lower KUNIMAIPA - jacket

7-72-73

T. MARTIN

KARUAMA Census Divison - jacket

8-72-73

T. MARTIN

Upper KUNIMAIPA - jacket

9-72-73

T. MARTIN

Upper KUNIMAIPA - jacket

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PATROL REPORT

General Administration

REPORT NUMBER: One of 72/73
DISTRICT: Central.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: A. Fearman.
AREA PATROLLED: P.C. Goggin.
DURATION OF PATROL: 8-7-72 to 26-7-72.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: No. 12 of 71/72
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Nil
MAP REFERENCE: Attached

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Updating of area study.
Census Revision.
Political Education.
STATION: Tapini
SUB-DISTRICT: Goilala.
DESIGNATION: P.O. A.P.O.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 2 r.p. & N.G.C.
NUMBER OF DAYS: 9 days 8 nights
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1,222
COUNCIL AREA: Nil
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Goilala.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 4 TO 10 (12/13) (✓)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
AREA STUDY, (✓)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ()
PATROL MAP, ()
A.P. Report... A.P.O. ()
Report... M. Goggin... A.P.O.

DATE: 4/8/1972

[Signature]
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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

① Stats extracted
② Area study extracted.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY, ()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1- ()
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT
ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /

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JAW:JB

F.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUI

67-1-6

27th December, 1972

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

TAPINI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-5 of the 8th November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the Pilitu Census Division, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. P.A. Fearman, Patrol Officer.

The 1969/70 Area Study forwarded is for the AIWARA Census Division, not Pilitu and is one which was not held at this Headquarters.

- ... Copies of the Patrol Report section of the Report are not required and I am returning these for your records together with F.O.J. folios which were also included. Only two copies of the Area Study are required;
- ... the third copy forwarded is also returned for your records.

Messrs Fearman and Goggin have compiled a comprehensive updating of the Area Study, written in a readable and interesting style. My only detrimental comment is the lack of statistics which would(?) have enforced the many conclusions put forward in the narrative parts.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary



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Department of the Administrator,
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PORT MORESBY.

8th November, 1972.

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

AREA STUDIES - PILITU

Attached please find one original each of two Area Studies of the Pilitu, the later compiled by Messrs Fearman and Goggin. The '69/70' study is sent in case you did not receive a copy at the time.

2. Together, they make interesting reading. The percentage increase in absentees from 18% (69/70) to 27% ('71/72') is fairly typical of areas without the means of a 'boot strap lift' and may be expected to continue, except if the law is radically changed.
3. It is interesting to note the hereditary leadership, and the fairly typical falling of the V.C's mantle on a minor chief.
4. Would radio's be more effective if there were a District station?
5. Everything awaits the successful completion of the coast road. Heaven help the Administration image if anything goes wrong with this.
6. A good, thorough study which adds constructively to the last one. Congratulations to both officers.

J. D. Fitzer

(J.D. Fitzer)

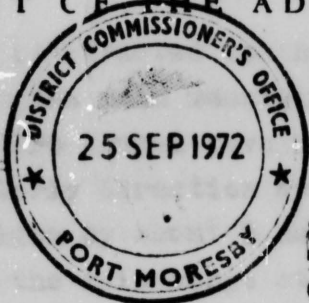
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Central District.
22nd September, 1972.

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

AREA STUDY - PILITU CENTRAL DISTRICT.

The abovementioned is attached (4) for your information.
This should be included with Patrol Report No. 1 1972/73
by Mr. P.A. Fearman.

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner.

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(A) IN ROBUCTION

(a) The Pilitu is situated south west from Tapini station in the foothills of the main mountain range. The two main exceptions to this are Banyalavava and Laramaita villages which are in a westerly direction and are separated from the majority of the Pilitu by about 9 hours walk. These two villages are up in the main range at about 5500 feet while the rest of the Pilitu villages are at approximately 3000 feet. The area is very rugged with all villages situated on the slopes of very steep mountains that are only about 5000 feet high but make up for their lack of height by having at times near vertical gradients and only native tracks to walk on.

The area is very heavily timbered with rain forest and a few fir trees. There is some Kuni grass around the central regions of some of the slopes however these patches are sparsely situated and play a minor role to the forested areas. At Banyalavava and Laramaita the vegetation is more like the higher mountainous area with more undergrowth and everything wet with moisture. Pandanus trees are also in the vicinity of these two villages while the other villages are too warm for these trees to grow and in fact the villages of Niave and Wapote which are near the Kainaku Sub District boundary build their houses out of sago fronds which they can obtain in the valley below them.

The temperature of the area varies from approximately 75 degrees around Laramaita to 80 degrees at Wapote. However, the humidity at Wapote is greater thus making the 80 degrees seem to be much hotter. The temperature at night drops to about 45 degrees at Laramaita while villages in the foothills stop around 60 degrees. Rainfall figures would be around 80" per year the same as Tapini with a little

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more falling up at Laramaita and Zanyalavaava.

(b) Laramaita can be reached by tractor as it has a vehicular road connecting with the Tapini to Guari road. It is approximately 4 hours from Tapini. Zanyalavaava is then two hours walk from Laramaita by bridle track. The only other sections of bridle path in the area are from the Ariome bridge to Lamina-Poruelavaava and a rough bridle path from Tapini to Bolubolu. All other villages are connected by rough native tracks. The only airstrip in the area is at Tapini which is 13 hours walk from the furthest village of Nialve. This 13 hours would take two a days to walk and if much cargo were being carried perhaps three days. Being inland there are no shipping points.

(c) The Pilitu was first con acted in approximately the 1920's and has been administered from Aporota the previous Government station and from Tapini the present one. Administration has been restricted almost wholly to law and order and this has been carried out fairly successfully. Patrols have been infrequent and even today the people only average 1 patrol per year usually for census and perhaps one routine patrol at rare intervals. Thus the people have been left to their own devices and traditional ways of life still play a big part in every day procedures. The people seem to have a dormant desire to advance themselves however they have not decided which way they would like to go about it. They give the impression that they would grab at anything that comes along and that because it was the first opportunity to present itself it must be the best thing available. For an example of this see the comments on Attitude towards Local Government.

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(B) POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

(a) As can be seen from the attached Village Population Register there has been an increase in the overall population of the Pilitu, C.D. of thirty six (36) people. Although this only amounts to a few extra people in each village it is still an encouraging sign. Besides the fact that there have not been any influenza epidemics for some years this increase can be attributed to a better births to deaths ratio.

(b) Migrations in and out of the area are on the increase. Last year approximately 18 per cent of the people were absent from their villages, this year approximately 27 per cent were absent. Most people seem to head for Port Moresby however some only go as far as Bakiofa.

(c) Taramaita is linked to the main Tapini-Guari road and is about 3 1/2 hrs journey by tractor. Sanyalavava is then 2 hours walk by bridle path from there. There is a vehicular road to the Ariome bridge and from there the bridle path goes to Lamina which is 3 hours walk. There is a rough bridle path from Tapini to Bolubolu (Kone), approximately 3 1/2 hours walk. The rest of the area is linked by rough native tracks.

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(c) SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

a. There are two distinct social groups. These are the Laramaita, Zanyalava, Moroa and Lamanaipa villages; which are part of the Tapini Local Government Area and speak the Kato language. The rest of the Pilitu are Tuade speakers and are not in the Council area. Miaive village was once included with the Kuni village of the Kairuku Sub-District for Mission activities by the Roman Catholic priests. This village is Tuade although all of its people can speak Kuni. There are marriage ties between all of the Tuade Pilitu with the Kuni neighbours. Some villages such as Bhamora, Lamora and Lotauava have marriage ties with the neighbouring Kato people. As the Pilitu borders with two different language groups and as intermarriage has occurred Pilitu parties are attended by Kato and Kuni speakers.

b. The functional social unit for the majority of activities is the extended family. This applies to such things as gardening, hunting and other everyday activities. For large feasts and parties the village works as a body to produce large quantities for guest villages.

c. Tuade is the main language of the Pilitu. Laramaita, Zanyalava, Moroa and Lamanaipa villages speak Kato as their main language. These are different people in a different

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(C) SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

a. There are two distinct social groups. These are the Laramaita, Zanyalava, Moroa and Lamanaipa villages; which are part of the Tapini Local Government Area and speak the Kate language. The rest of the Pilitu are Tuade speakers and are not in the Council area. Niaiwe village was once included with the Kuni villages of the Kairuku Sub-District for Mission activities by the Roman Catholic priests. This village is Tuade although all of its people can speak Kuni. There are marriage ties between all of the Tuade Pilitu with the Kuni neighbours. Some villages such as Bhamora, Lamora and Lotauava have marriage ties with the neighbouring Kate people. As the Pilitu borders with two different language groups and as intermarriage has occurred Pilitu parties are attended by Kate and Kuni speakers.

b. The functional social unit for the majority of activities is the extended family. This applies to such things as gardening, hunting and other everyday activities. For large feasts and parties the village works as a body to produce large quantities for guest villages.

c. Tuade is the main language of the Pilitu. Laramaita, Zanyalava, Moroa and Lamanaipa villages speak Kate as their main language. These are different people in a different

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situation to the body of the Pilitu. All of the Tuade Pilitu have relations with the Kuni people of the Kairuku sub-district and so many Kuni speakers may be found. Border villages with the Kate peoplesuch as Shamora naturally speak Kate. For trade purposes with foreign groups Police Motu is used and approximately twenty per cent of the villagers can communicate through this language. Some Pidgin is also spoken. Every village has its Pidgin speaking man.

d. As there are two language groups within the area, naturally there are two component social groups. The Tuade group is the largest and is physically separate from the small Kate group. Cohesion between these two groups is strong. Inter-marriage has laced them into a well balanced harmony. Parties conducted by each group are inevitably visited by the other. The same cohesion also exists between the Tuade and the Kuni people of the Kairuku sub-district.

No obvious tensions or frictions were uncovered during the patrol.

e. The Pilitu is bound by the Karusza Census division at Shamora, the Loloipa census division at Laramaita, the Ivane census division at Opore, and the Kairuku sub-district Niave. Relationships with neighbouring groups are excellent Party time in the Pilitu pulls people from all neighbouring groups. A truly magical relationship with their fellow man.

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D. LEADERSHIP.

(a) Leadership is hereditary. As most chiefs have several wives it is hard to ascertain which son the father will pass his power down to. No pattern is followed. Any son of any wife might be the new chief. Village officials such as village constables and councillors are generally people with some authority in the village. However, generally these are not the main chiefs of the clan. There are very few educated people in the Pilitu thus there has been no undermining of traditional leadership.

(b) Attached see appendix A of leaders names and particulars. All leaders have great influence and none of them are progressive. These leaders are conservative and their decision, if and when made, binds all activities.

(c) Cash cropping was started on a small scale. Coffee has also been planted around most family plots. These bushes are not tended and generally not harvested. They were planted by various family groups and only a few small plots have been visited by administration officials. A small amount of cash was introduced from the coast and produced the first crop. This cannot be increased in output and was not introduced via the agricultural department. The people should be encouraged to produce cash crops if there was a suitable crop discovered for the area, and if roads were built so agricultural officers could visit. At present the only village village served by a road market gardening is carried out by most family groups.

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E. LAND TENURE AND USE.

(a) Land in the Pilitu is controlled by hereditary chiefs. These chiefs have the final say as to what happens with land. Generally land rights are inherited through the male line, patrilineal, being handed down from father to son. If a man dies and has no sons, the dead man's brother may obtain this land. A woman cannot hold land rights however, if she marries and her husband comes and lives with her then land will be made available and her sons will have right to this land.

(b) There are no native people in the area who hold Administration leases. The only lease in the area is held by the Roman Catholic Mission at Weitape. This piece of land has been used to erect a church on. The Government Rest House is also built on the Mission lease.

(c) Cash cropping was started on a small scale. Coffee has also been planted around most hamlet sites. These bushes are not tended and generally not harvested. They were planted by various family groups and only a few small plots have ever been visited by Administration officers. At Bolu Bolu or Kone one man imported cocoa from the coast and produced two bags a year. This cannot be purchased in Tapini and was not introduced via the Agricultural Department. The people could be encouraged to produce cash crops if there was a suitable crop discovered for the area, and if roads were built so Agricultural Officers could visit. At Laramaita the only Pilitu village served by a road market gardening is carried out by most family groups.

(d) There were rubber discovered in a few villages however only one at Laramaita village was found to be in bearing order. This

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(F) LITERACY.

(a) There are no schools in the Pilitu. Children from this area may be educated at Bakoindu, Kamulai, Guair-Maipa Mission schools or Tapini Primary T School. Not many children are sent to schools as the people cannot afford to send children out of their area for schooling. Land has been marked out to build a school at Lamina. So far two hundred dollars have been collected towards the building of the school. As soon as \$500.00 has been raised then work will begin on construction. This work will be supervised by Fr. Jacob from Kerua Mission Station. The Bereina mission teaching agency have agreed to supply teachers as soon as the school is completed.

(b) There is a literate young man in the Pilitu. He has just completed second form at High School and is from Laramaita village. There are six other men who are medical orderlies and policemen. These could be regarded as semi literates. These could be ~~regarded~~ joined with forty others to form the group of Pidgin speakers. Most of these being residents of Zanyalavava and Laramaita. Police Motu is commonly spoken. About half of the Pilitu can converse in this language.

(c) There is nobody from this area who has received any higher education. Laimon Moroi (m) 18 years from Laramaita village has passed Form 11 and is now back in his village.

(d) At Hohola High School there is a first form boy named Marau Marui Atua. He is from Laramaita and the hope of the census division.

(e) There were radios discovered in a few villages however only one at Laramaita village was found to be in working order. When
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radios are listened to music and Police Motu stories are the items most enjoyed. The Pilitu people show no interest in matters concerning the outside world. Newspapers are in great demand for smoking. In fact it is very low.

However they are usually very... are ever taken off, let alone... clothes such were... Patrol. Most villages... distance... the people wash infrequently... Pandanus or Kandi and... used. They... on stilts and have small... a fire place running... had been tidied... to be constructed... the locals continue to... artifacts are restricted... knives and particularly... and perforations. No 'true' Goidale... small razor sharp edge... There are also some spears and picks... used for... were seen and were... any....

The main foods in the Pilitu are sweet potato, taro, yam, banana, bananas and sugar cane. These are supplemented with pandanus nuts, Kori nuts, oranges, mandarins and at some villages fish and pineapple. Pig meat is usually only eaten at parties and is therefore not part of the everyday diet. In the two higher villages of Larasata and Sanyalovava English potatoes and onions are also grown. Canned foods are very rarely eaten as there is not much money in the area.

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(G) STANDARD OF LIVING.

(a) The standard of living in the Pilitu is consistent with the rest of the Geilala in that it is very low. European clothes are worn however they are usually very dirty; in fact I doubt if they are ever taken off, let alone washed. The only relatively clean clothes seen were obviously worn for the benefit of the Patrol. Most villages are situated on the tops of high ridges and are some distance from any sizable creek consequently the people wash infrequently. Houses are all made of bush materials, Pandanus or Kunai and at Niaiwe and Wapote Sago Palm is sometimes used. They are built either on the ground or on stilts and have small entrance at one end, no windows and a fire place running down the centre of the hut. Most villages had been tidied up for the Patrol although toilets seem to be constructed for use by Patrols only, while the locals continue to 'fertilise' the bush. European artifacts are restricted to the usual billies and dishes while knives and particularly axes are their most prized possessions. No 'true' Geilala would be complete without his axe--small razor sharp edge with a long thin handle. There are also some spades and picks however these are mostly government tools used for road work. Only one or two hurricane lamps were seen and weren't in use because no one had any kerosene.

(b) The main foods in the Pilitu are sweet potato, taro, yams, pumpkin, bananas and sugar cane. These are supplemented with pandanus nuts, okari nuts, oranges, mandarins and at some villages fish and pineapple. Pig meat is usually only eaten at parties and is therefore not part of the everyday diet. In the two higher villages of Baramaita and Zanyalavava English potatoes and onions are also grown. Canned foods are very rarely eaten as there is not much money in the area

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and in any case it is a long walk to the nearest store at Tapini.

(c) There are no community centres or welfare activities in the Pilitu.

at Koro in the Alawa province division and
Koro in the Suva provincial post office zone in Koro are
controlled from Pile Island. Koro, Koro, Koro,
Koro and Koro are controlled from Koro Island
while the rest of the area comes under the control of
Koro.

of course there are no schools or permanent
schools. The schoolmaster they hope
is not a child of Koro in the near future.
Koro has a school at Koro and a school
at Koro, Koro and Koro.

(e) After years of Koro in Koro the Koro
is now trying to get the people to get out of Koro and
the schools rather than just stay in Koro and Koro
which they don't appreciate. The people are to get an
attitude towards the Koro, Koro and Koro
Koro. They think they are not out of Koro. Koro
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Koro. Their responsibilities are Koro. They will
be Koro Koro Koro Koro Koro Koro Koro Koro
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(H) MISSIONS.

(a) The only mission in the area is the Catholic mission which have their mission stations for the Pilitu area based at Kerau in the Aiwara census division and Kamulai in the Guari patrol post area. These in turn are controlled from Yule Island. Zanyalavava, Laramaita, Moroa and Lamanaipa are controlled from Kamulai mission while the rest of the area comes under the control of Kerau.

(b) At present there are no schools or permanent services provided by the Fathers however they hope to set up a school at Lamina sometime in the near future. Previously there was a school at Poruelavava and a school-church at Wapote, however these are no longer in operation.

(c) After years of failure in this area the Mission is now trying to get the people to put their own money into the schools rather than just give them money and facilities which they don't appreciate. The people seem to have an apathetic attitude towards the mission, depending on how much they think they can get out of them. Certainly very few, if any, could be called Christians. Perhaps with the Missions change of approach the people may accept and understand their responsibilities more- because they will be using their own money to help educate their children, and they will not be just bludging on the Mission.

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NON - INDIGENES.

a. There are no plantations, factories or commercial establishments owned by non indigenes in the area being surveyed.

b. As there is no enterprise in the area no local workers can be employed.

c. No markets for primary produce may be found within the Filitu. There are no road links with the coast however, one village which is a distant corner and in the Tapini council area has a road link with Tapini. This village being Laramaita.

d. If some non-indigenous person could be encouraged to build a factory in the area the people would certainly contribute their labour.

e. There is no airstrip in the area and not much chance of getting one. The many mountains to have. The only category have airstrip is the closest one. It is serviced five days per week by Ansett Airlines.

f. All of the rivers in the Filitu are too small and rocky in the dry season, and too fierce in the wet season to even risk an air mattress down.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

- a. Laramaita is the only village with a vehicular road. This road joins with the Tapini/Guari road at Lororo. Zanyalavava is linked with Laramaita by a bridle path part of which has been upgraded to vehicular track. These two villages are both in the Tapini council area. There are no bridle paths or vehicular roads in the rest of the Pilitu. Work is now in progress on building a Tapini Bakciudu road to link the Tapini road network with the coast. This proposed road will run through Kone and Opore villages of the Pilitu. The people of these villages are now working on the road construction team. When finished this road will serve all the Gailala Sub-District and open up the Pilitu to economic advancement.

- b. The sea is out of reach of all the Gailala Sub-District. When the proposed coast road is completed some exploitation of neighbouring wharves and anchorages may be taken.

- c. There is no airstrip in the area and not much chance of getting one. Too many mountains to move. Tapini category Browo airstrip is the closest one. It is serviced five days per week by Ansett Airlines.

- d. All of the rivers in the Pilitu are too small and rocky in the dry season, and too fierce in the wet season to even ride an air mattress down.

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TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

The Filitu is seriously lacking in people with any real skill. There are two medical orderlies from Laranta and one from Lamora. Two policemen from Laranta. Lotuava has produced a plumber and Kone has produced a painter. The only other skilled labourers are the Ansett cargo attendants who can come from Lotuava, Lamora and Kapote. Perhaps gradually as more children go to school more skills will be acquired.

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(L) THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Political development in the Pilitu hasn't progressed very far since first contact was made many years ago. Each small community at the village level still lives as it has always done with only a few basic innovations resulting from Administration contact; If you look at it as the average native does you identify the Administration as the 'Kiap' who turns up on Patrol once or twice a year to hear Courts arbitrate or minor disputes and call the Census-Parties now take the place of fighting and killing so generally speaking he is a lot better off than he was before the Administration came. Because people have received virtually no education it is almost impossible for them to understand the concepts and intricacies of Politics. The Political Education talks they have been given have, by necessity, been very simple, consequently the peoples comprehension of the machinery of the present Government is very low. The few people who have been to Port Moresby and have seen the House of Assembly can at least picture the physical structure of the House, however the internal working still remain a mystery to them.

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THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

a. No substantial economic coffee tree holdings may be found in the Pilitu. Attached see appendix B which gives the Department of Agriculture's estimated coffee tree numbers. As these trees are spread about small gardens throughout the area and are not tended or harvested no attempt was made to visit them all.

b. Last year two sugar bags full of coffee was bought to market from the Pilitu. It may be estimated that the income from coffee is less than thirty five dollars a year for the census division. This coffee is sold to D.A.S.F.

c. As no accurate figure is known it is impossible to estimate what the total production for the area should be. It is certain that most coffee of the area is untended and not harvested.

d. At Iaramaita village which is the only Pilitu village with a road link market, gardening is practiced. A variety of European vegetables are grown and marketed at Tapini. The people of this village would earn approximately two hundred dollars a year from their gardens.

e. Cash earnings of wage earners is impossible to calculate. Very little of the money is earned in the Coillala. Money comes

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mostly from Fort Moresby. As only a few men were found to have legitimate work in Fort Moresby it is surprising to see the people with European artifacts that they have. Parties where pigs are killed and sold, or other such party transactions, are the main source of money earning in the Pilitu. The amount of money that goes into the area. The people have all the

f. All parties within the Pilitu run on a co-operative basis and are very successful. The people seem very satisfied with this system even though it is run strictly on a pig level. There are no rural progress societies. It may be said that there is no real progress at all in the Pilitu. encouraged to be grown.

g. There are no business men in the Pilitu. The various chiefs have turned parties into business transaction. So for entrepreneurs please consult list of area leaders.

h. Every village has its bank book. It seems that these were started so that some register could be taken by visiting area study patrols. The amounts in the books viewed were small. The books were held by one man for the village as a group.

i. Only Maramaita and Banyalava with its two hamlets of Merea and Banyalava are in the council area. No great difficulties are met in raising council tax. However, there are a few permanent tax evaders who spent tax time

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in Fort Moresby. Road work in this area has given everybody ample chance to earn enough to pay tax.

j. The average per capita income figures is impossible to calculate as it is impossible to estimate the amount of money that seeps into the area. The people have all the European artifacts they need and seem contented. Their per capita income must be very low. Less than \$50/ per year.

k. With the advent of roads or the Bakoiudu Tapini road produce might be able to be encouraged to be grown. Now the only market is for pigs during the parties.

ideally suited to this area, as well as numerous vegetables.

b. Potatoes and oranges already abound in this area. Any other vegetables could be easily grown in the rich fertile soils. Although the area suffers heavy rain all and rough topography large veins of limestone run down most slopes thus favourably changing soil structure for cultivation.

At Yessaita which is in the council area market gardening is expanding to become a valuable industry. People are waiting for the expected vegetable expert to arrive via B.A.C.F. On his arrival and under his guidance untold heights of production might be reached.

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POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE AREA.

a. There is unlimited arable land. However the women people have not been energetic enough to work gardens then climb through the rugged tracks laden with goods for market. As there are no graded tracks or vehicular roads there is no wonder that there is no production. Not even cattle can be introduced as there is no way of moving them into or out of the area. When the Bakoiudu Tapini road is constructed production will start. A bridle path will need to be established to link distant villages with the road. When some sort of road network is established the backward Pilitu will become as progressive as the rest of the Gailala. Cattle will be ideally suited to this area as well as numerous vegetables.

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c. At the moment the only way to increase the wage earnings of the area is to encourage people to go to Port Moresby. As there are no gainful skills mastered by the people they are not encouraged to go to town. Only some road through the area can open up prosperity for the area and thus keep its people gainfully employed.

d. The party business is very strong and should not be discouraged, but rather watched and guided. Especially away from such fantasies such as Cargo Cult. Money does change hands during the parties and more money comes in than goes out. If a road could be built cattle would thrive in this area. People would move back and parties would take a new slant. Means to repay Development bank loans. Possibly a few Trade Stores would also start for the same reason. Maybe then the parties would decline. Tourism with all its evils could become a money earner when the Tapini Bakioudu road is built. The rugged terrain and the magnificent parties would attract money from all over the world if the Pilitu wanted it.

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(C) ATTITUDE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

At the present time the boundary of the Tapini Local Government Council only includes Laramaita, Zanivalavava Merea, and Lamanaipa, the rest of the Pilitu is still Non-Council.

On this Patrol the people in each village were asked whether they were now interested in joining the Council. At Lagina and Peruelavava some genuine interest was shown, however, the people seemed reluctant to take the plunge unless the rest of the Pilitu joined them. Kone and Opore are prepared to join the Council now however they are only small in population. The attitude of the rest of the area is Anti-Council-at least for the present time. The general feeling was that perhaps when the coast road is finished and the economy of the area has received a boost, then they will be interested in the Council.

Here again the big stumbling block is the ignorance of the people-they cannot fully appreciate the advantages of being in the Council until they can understand the Council system. This in turn brings you back to problems of Political Education generally.

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(P) ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

As previously indicated in section (L) Political awareness in the Pilitu is practically nil. Despite this the people display a healthy attitude towards Administration Officers. The reception given to this Patrol, by each village was very friendly indeed. While the people may not understand the machinery of the present form of Central Government they certainly have indicated, by their friendliness, that they accept the Government as it is portrayed through the 'Kiap'.

The only feeling of discontentment that the Patrol came across was directed towards the fact that apart from establishing law and order nothing really tangible has been done to help develop the area.

However once the new Tapini-Bakicada coast road is finished I think the economy of the area will receive the necessary shot in the arm and this source of discontentment will be silenced.

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ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

a. Every village in the Pilitu has a Government rest house. The people are warm hearted and friendly and would extend hospitality to anybody who wishes to stay in their rest houses. The only method of transport within the Pilitu is via stimulating scenic tracks that lead any intrepid visitor up down and around the most breathtaking country one could wish to visit.

REPORT NO 1-72/73

(P. A. FRAZER)

PATROL OFFICER

(F. C. GOSSETT)

ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

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AREA STUDY

PILITU CENSUS DIVISION

COMPILED 15.9.72 FROM

TAPINI PATROL NO 1-72/73

BY: *[Signature]*

(P.A. FEARMAN)

PATROL OFFICER.

AND: *[Signature]*

(P.C. GOGGIN)

ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.

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VILLAGES

APPENDIX A
LEADERS

PARTICULARS

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>LEADER</u>	<u>PARTICULARS</u>
PORU LAYAVA	MOIMO TEWO 45 to 50 YEARS	FOUR WIVES LAND CHIEF NOT CHRISTIAN NOT LITERATE VILLAGE COUNCELLOR
LAKINA OPORI	AIRI MOTOP 45 to 50 YEARS 30 to 35 YEARS	TWO WIVES LAND CHIEF NOT CHRISTIAN NOT LITERATE ONE WIFE
LO UAVA	PAULO LOMARI 35 YEARS	LAND CHIEF NOT CHRISTIAN NOT LITERATE TWO WIVES
ZHANURA	GUMIAI KAITAI 45 to 50 YEARS	LAND CHIEF NOT CHRISTIAN NOT EDUCATED SERVED PRISON TERM FOR MURDER.
LAMORA	OVILO GOPAI TARO KAITA 40 YEARS	ONE WIFE WORKED MORESBY NOT CHRISTIAN NOT EDUCATED LAND CHIEF ONE WIFE WORKED IN MORESBY NOT CHRISTIAN NOT LITERATE LAND CHIEF
WAPOTE	KAMA KAITA 45 YEARS	

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<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>LEADER</u>	<u>PARTICULARS</u>
NAIAYE	ALAVA KOPA 50 to 55 YEARS	ONE WIFE WORKED MORESBY NOT LITERATE NOT CHRISTIAN LAND CHIEF ONE WIFE WORKED MORESBY NOT LITERATE NOT CHRISTIAN LAND CHIEF
OPORE	ARIAYA ARIAYA 50 to 55 YEARS	TWO WIVES ONCE VILLAGE CONSTABLE NOT LITERATE NOT CHRISTIAN NEVER BEEN PORT MORESBY LAND CHIEF
KONE	KAITA KAITA 40 to 45 YEARS	ONE WIFE ONCE WORKED MORESBY NOT LITERATE NOT CHRISTIAN ONCE V.C.
ZANYALAVAVA	GOMBI KOPA	NOT BEEN TO MORESBY ONE WIFE CHRISTIAN HI VILLAGE CONST.
LAKAMAITA	ATUA/MORAU	HAS VISITED MORESBY TWO WIVES OLD V.C.
LAMINAIPA	MAITAI OPOLAVA	CHRISTIAN ONE WIFE ONE WIFE
MOROA	ZAWIN KATAIPU	CHRISTIAN BEEN TO MORESBY

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APPENDIX B.

1971 COPPER CENSUS - PILITU CENSUS DIVISION.

BY A.R.D.O. E. KABAIWABU.

GROWER	VILLAGE	NO. OF TREES		
		MATURED	IMMATURE	NURSERY
Katem Laipoi	Zanilavava	50	310	50
Amnia Malavo	"	-	280	50
Kopai Abau	"	-	65	50
Turua Katemu	"	-	50	
Kitaja Korotu	"	-	180	
Kopa Overo	"	-	95	
Paulo Opetau	"	-	179	
Kupana Koma	"	-	59	
Kopa Komara	"	-	292	
Ivoro Gatema	"	-	150	
Kuare Jovini	Morua	402		
Jopire Kopa	"	120		
Rere Koupa	Laminai	110		
Airi Moimo	"	44		
Kaitava Tau Kopet	Kopetavava	276		
Francis Tuna	"	71		
Rere Uga	"	33		
Kiro Mauep	"	256		
Meto Teina	"	73		
John Aita	"	276		
Aita Ipi	"	150		
Konou Apetai	Lotuavava	-	339	
Airi Loveave	"	25	22	
Apo Avo	"	10	117	
Airi Philip	"	38	24	
Ino Aiva	None	250		

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POPULATION.

DATE OF CENSUS	VILLAGE	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				GRAND TOTAL	
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT			
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.		
18/7/72	Poruolavava	15	23	22	30	4	2	12	7	197	193
18/7/72	Lamina	29	20	32	26	7	4	18	7	145	140
19/7/72	Lotusva	26	30	31	32	8	7	26	8	168	163
20/7/72	Khamora	40	36	47	39	7	7	16	10	202	204
21/7/72	Lamora	38	38	42	38	5	1	25	5	193	188
22/7/72	Hivive	3	5	4	5	3	9	15	6	50	54
23/7/72	Kapote	18	18	23	28	6	10	14	13	155	151
24/7/72	Upore	5	16	24	19	1	1	6	2	84	79
25/7/72	Belubolu (Kone)	16	17	36	23	3	2	8	6	111	114
8/8/72	Taramaita	13	12	33	45	7	6	20	12	158	155
9/8/72	Lamunipa	5	4	6	5	-	-	1	-	21	27
9/8/72	Korou	4	5	7	8	6	5	10	3	48	43
9/8/72	Kanyalavava	22	29	28	37	1	4	21	4	156	145
	TOTAL	214	253	41	335	78	58	213	81	1,605	1,569

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The Secretary
Department of the Administrator
Division of District Administration

12th September, 1972.

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

IAPINI PATROL NO. 2 OF 1972/73.

Reference your 67-2-5 of 25th August, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report
Jacket arising out of the above patrol as undertaken by
Mr. R. Hopkins, Patrol Officer.

S. J. Pearsall
(S. J. PEARSALL)^{hel}
a/Secretary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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25th August, 1972.

The Secretary
Department of the Administrator
Division of District Administration

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No. 2-72/73

1. Attached please find Jacket of the above mentioned Patrol Report for your information and Records.
2. The situation Report relevant to this Patrol Report was forwarded earlier under Confidential File Reference 5/5.

(A.K. JACKSON)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachment

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER Tapini 2-72/73

DISTRICT Central

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY R.Hopkins (P.O)
S. Walton (A.P.O.)

DURATION OF PATROL 8/8/72- 13/8/72

LAST D.P.A. PATROL 7/72

LAST O.L.G. PATROL N/a

MAP REFERENCE Adamsons map of
Goilala Sketch map with Sit Rep.

COUNCIL AREA

Guari.

OBJECTS OF PATROL Cargo Cult
Investigations

STATION Tapini

SUB-DISTRICT Goilala
DISTRICT Central

DESIGNATION A.D.C.

PERSONELL ACCOMPANYING
4 Police 1 Interpreter

NO OF DAYS 5

POPULATION 1875

H.C. ELECTORATE

Goilala Open

District Commissioner.

Central District

In respect of this report I attach
Field Officers Journal Folios 48-49
Patrol Instructions
Report and my comments
Area Study
Up-dating of Area Study
Situation Report Nos 1.
(this has been sent under c.f. cover)

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Date: 17 / 8 / 72

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU PAPUA

In respect of this report, I attach
~~AREA STUDY~~
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 4...
DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL AND REPORT

~~ABOVE AVERAGE~~
AVERAGE
~~BELOW AVERAGE~~

DATE / / 72

District Commissioner.

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MINISTRY OF DEFENSE

RAILROAD REPORT

Report of the 1st Division of the Ministry of Defense
on the operations of the railroad system during the year
1941. The report covers the period from January 1st to
December 31st, 1941. It contains a detailed account of
the work of the railroad system, including the number of
trains, the amount of freight and passengers carried,
and the condition of the tracks and rolling stock.

The Ministry of Defense

In witness whereof, I have signed this report
at the Ministry of Defense, Moscow, on the 31st day
of December, 1941.
[Signature]

Date / 19

The Ministry,
Department of the Administration,
Division of Railroad Administration,
KREMLIN, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

In witness whereof, I have signed this report
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Report of the 1st Division of the Ministry of Defense

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Sub-District office,
TAPINI
Central District.

25th August 1972.

Mr. ^{Tura} Johnston
Sub-District Office,
TAPINI.

~~CONFIDENTIAL AND SECURITY FILE No. 272/72~~

Please be prepared to depart Tapini for a routine patrol to the Holoipa Census Division, on the 28th of August 1972. I will also want you to visit the Saruwaka area as far as Kospore and then back through Olivi to Guari Patrol Post where I will arrange to have you collected by vehicle.

Mr. W. Ridgway will accompany you as your adviser, however you will remain as patrol leader, Mr. Ridgway is an experienced field officer and will be of great assistance to you in this your first case of militia parcelling.

1. The purpose of your patrol will be:
- routine administration.
 - Political education
 - road inspection
 - observation of any abnormal activities relating to village customs like practices. (see of file)

2. Please ensure that you actually visit the villages of Igual and Amanu in the Holoipa Census Divisions, these have not been inspected for many years and a visit from a patrol will do much good.

3. Please ensure that you enforce the provisions of the Road Maintenance Ordinance. In this emerging country where money is scarce people must be educated to do voluntary work, as required by the ordinance to maintain their road and not to expect payment. Please pay particular attention to the villages of Sigowa, Naidilavava, and Ruselavava.

4. You will be accompanied by interpreter Banai, ensure that he works well as over the past years he has come to think that he does not have to patrol, and two policemen of your choice from the Tapini detachment.

5. Make an advance of \$150.00 from the Tapini cash office and ensure that it is promptly acquitted upon return to this station; I estimate that your patrol will take between twelve and fifteen days.

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Take this opportunity to observe the local people closely, and seek out from Mr. Ridgeway any advice you need. I wish you an enjoyable patrol.

(J.A. Bridges)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Minute to:
C.S. Mr. R.K. Ridgeway Papini

You will not need to submit a report, but Mr. J. and your allowance claim will suffice. However, please discuss with ~~me~~ him if you are asked.
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(J.A. Bridges)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Saturday 2/9/72 0745 - gave talk on Political movements
1430 - departed from TOROKO for Papini per Toyota (GIB) for
prosecuting the bar trade Store owned from BAPIVI.
- Overnight at Papini Station.
Sunday 3/10/72 - G, served at Station.

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PERSONAL DIARY:

- Monday 28/8/72 0910 - patrol departed from Tapini Station per Toyota (L.M.B.) for ERUMELAVAVA.
1100 - arrived ERUMELAVAVA WEST HOUSE. Held informal talk with the L.S.C. councillor and Ward Committee member while waiting for the people.
1505 - gave talks on Political Education.
Overnight at ERUMELAVAVA.
- Tuesday 29/8/72 0900 - gave talk on Political Education again.
1040 - road inspection ERUMELAVAVA - ERUMELAVAVA road, while Mr. Higway (A.D.C.) inspected ERUMELAVAVA - ERUMELAVAVA section.
1300 - ~~1200~~ Toyota arrived r/fce Tapini where whole patrol returned to Station.
- Overnight at Tapini.
- Wednesday 30/8/72 0830 - departed from Station per Toyota (M.B.G.) leaving Mr. Higway in the Station to standby eggs to go for search Army plane crashed at Wau.
1200 - arrived at ERUMELAVAVA.
1300 - departed from ERUMELAVAVA for GIGAWA. Inspected roads and bridges on the way to GIGAWA.
1630 - arrived at GIGAWA.
1700 - gave talks on Road Maintenance and Political Education.
1755 - inspected village.
1805 - returned to ERUMELAVAVA.
- Overnight at ERUMELAVAVA.
- Thursday 31/8/72 0815 - departed from ERUMELAVAVA for BURMIL. Inspected PAMIVU and roads on the way to BURMIL.
1200 - arrived at BURMIL. Inspected village.
1315 - gave talks on Road Maintenance and Political Education.
- There was no Rest House or suitable house for the patrol sleep there so the patrol moved on to BAPIVI.
1630 - arrived at BAPIVI.
1645 - inspected village and cemetery. Found crosses pulled out.
1700 - gave talks on Political Education.
- Overnight at BAPIVI.
- Friday 1/9/72 0800 - inspected two native owned Trade Stores at BAPIVI. Found that these stores were reopened after been closed for trading with natives without the licence. Goods were confiscated and sent them down to Tapini with their owners for court.
1305 - departed from BAPIVI per L.M.B. tractor for TORONO.
1405 - arrived at TORONO.
1430 - inspected village and the Trade Stores.
1530 - inspected shotgun and shotgun licences - all in safe condition.
1545 - arbitration - pig trespass.
- Overnight at TORONO.
- Saturday 2/9/72 0745 - gave talks on Political Education and Road Maintenance.
1430 - departed from TORONO for Tapini per Toyota (M.B.) for prosecuting the two Trade Store owners from BAPIVI.
- Overnight at Tapini Station.
- Sunday 3/9/72 - Overnigh at Station.

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- Monday 4/9/72**
- 0745 - made complaints for two Trade Stores owners from Bapivi.
 - 0915 - Mr. P.A. Briggs (A.D.C.) hear the Local Court.
 - 0930 - prepared supplies for the patrol.
 - 1300 - departed from Station with Mr. Ridgway (A.D.C.) for TORORO per Toyota (LMS).
 - 1415 - arrived at TORORO.
 - 1430 - arbitration - pig trespass and bride price.
 - 1935 - Mr. Ridgway interviewed Mr. Justice - local a local from TORORO on Cargo Cult activities or like practices at TORORO.
 - Overnight at TORORO.
- Tuesday 5/9/72**
- 0300 - Mr. Ridgway did the census to make sure that everybody were there for the patrol after I gave a Political Education talk. People were all present.
 - 0930 - departed from TORORO for HELLEVI.
 - 1020 - arrived at HELLEVI.
 - 1030 - ordered the people to repair the East House.
 - 1300 - gave talks on Road Maintenance and Political Education and Mr. Ridgway called the census. People were all present.
 - 1920 - village inspection by Mr. Ridgway while I did the arbitration.
 - Overnight at HELLEVI.
- Wednesday 6/9/72**
- 0600 - did shotgun inspection.
 - departed from HELLEVI for LARANAITA, through the bush track.
 - 1030 - arrived at LARANAITA.
 - 1100 - gave talk on Road Maintenance and Political Education. Mr. Ridgway called the census.
 - 1210 - inspected shotguns-found one to be unsafe and was confiscated from the owner.
 - 1330 - inspected village and the Trade Stores with Mr. Ridgway. All the stores were still locked when inspected.
 - 1400 - prosecuted the owner of the pig from HELLEVI whose pig was found on the main road Rapid/Guard digging in the drain. The case was heard in the Local Court at LARANAITA by Mr. Ridgway M.L.C. The defendant fined \$5.00.
 - 1645 - Mr. Ridgway and myself interviewed Mr. Japai-Sawai a local from LARANAITA concerning the Cargo Cult practices or like activities. He denied the knowledge of such activities.
 - Overnight at LARANAITA.
- Thursday 7/9/72**
- 0745 - inspected the Aid Post and the cemetery.
 - 0830 to
 - 1205 - waited for Toyota to return to the Station for the National Day Public Holidays.
 - 1155 - Toyota arrival from Station.
 - 1305 - departed from LARANAITA for Station.
 - 1345 - arrived at Rapid and reported to the A.D.C.
 - took rest of the afternoon off.
- Friday 8/9/72**
- 0745 - checked with the Doctor at Rapid Hospital the sick patients who were not present when census was called during the patrol.
 - 0700 to
 - 1606 - Office duties - General Administration.
- Saturday 9/9/72** - Saturday Observed.

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- Sunday 10/9/72 Sunday Observed.
- Monday 11/9/72 Monday Observed (PUBLIC HOLIDAY FOR NATIONAL DAY)
- Tuesday 12/9/72
to
Friday 15/9/72 - held back at the station for some emergency cases had occurred - village
murder and etc.
- Saturday 16/9/72 - Observed
- Sunday 17/9/72 - Observed
- Monday 18/9/72 0950 - departed from Station per Toyota (L.V.B.) with Mr. Ridgway for
ZANIALAVAVA. (resumed patrol)
1110 - arrived at LARABALLA. organized carriers there and walked to
ZANIALAVAVA.
1230 - arrived at ZANIALAVAVA
1305 - gave talks on Road Maintenance and Political Education.
1510 - village inspection with Mr. Ridgway
1615 - Local Court held case about a fight between two women, over pig
traps.

- Overnight at ZANIALAVAVA.
- Tuesday 19/9/72 0700 - Shotgun inspection.
0800 - departed from ZANIALAVAVA for IGUAL.
1150 - arrived at IGUAL.
1300 - gave talks on Road Maintenance and Political Education.
1530 - inspected village and newly built Trade Store.
1615 - shotgun inspection.
1730 - arbitration-pig traps.

- Overnight at IGUAL.
- Wednesday 20/9/72 0815 - departed from IGUAL for AMENU.
0955 - arrived at AMENU.
1000 - talked with the four owners of the land who said that new house-
line would be built on their land. Four owners LAGORA-KIALA,
TELEGOALILIBOA, AMAL-PAIAVEA, and HAIM-KOKAI agreed in our pre-
sence that a new village be built on their land. Iggg Recommended
that a Rest House be built at AMENU.
- inspected the store which was still closed, after which Mr.
Ridgway walked down the cliff to inspect the new cemetery while
walked up the hill to inspect the old cemetery.
1130 - walked back to the road met Mr. Ridgway and walked back to IGUAL.
- did nothing officially for rest of the afternoon.

- Overnight at IGUAL.

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Thursday
21/9/72

- 0845 - departed from IGUALI for TAVEVE.
- 1000 - arrived at TAVEVE.
- 1155 - gave talk on Road Maintenance and Political Education. Heavy rain fell after the talk.
- 1315 - arbitration - unlawful claimant of betel nut trees and pig trespass. The latter broke out in to fight. It was raining when it took place. Mr. Ridgway, myself and the police with the assistance from Village Constables stopped the fight.
- 1615 - Local Court held at TAVEVE by Mr. Ridgway where the two men who started the fight were prosecuted. The third defendant was charged with unlawfully carrying an axe during the fight.
- 1730 - explained Standing Instruction in the Village Book to the Village Constables.
- Overnight at TAVEVE.

Friday 22/9/72

- 0820 - departed from TAVEVE for GUARDMAIPA. Inspected KAREMA village on the way to GUARDMAIPA.
- 1005 - arrived at GUARDMAIPA.
- 1100 - gave talks on Road Maintenance and Political Education.
- 1430 - arbitration-pig trespass. Rain fell all through the afternoon and all through the night.
- Overnight at GUARDMAIPA.

Saturday 23/9/72

- 0810 - departed from GUARDMAIPA for KOGAREN.
- 0916 - arrived at KOGAREN.
- 1000 - gave talks on Road Maintenance and Political Education. People from PORAPALIO were at KOGAREN too.
- 1115 - inspected shotgun-one was confiscated from the owner who failed to renew his shotgun licence since 1969. Told him to come to Tapini for cover.
- 1145 - Mr. Ridgway went to KOBU to inspect the village while I did the arbitration. Upon Mr. Ridgway's return, he heard the case of stealing a pig in the Local Court.
- 1300 - discussed with the Local Government Councillors from TAVEVE, GUARDMAIPA, and KOGAREN the rolls of Local Government Councils and Ward Committee Members.
- 1630 - three detainees ran off. Constable Sumave and myself ran after them to catch them but because of heavy rain sent V.C. from GUARDMAIPA to bring them back. Later told that they were running off to Tapini Station.
- Overnight at KOGAREN. Rain all through the night.

Sunday 24/9/72

- 0900 - departed from KOGAREN for DAK'LANADRO. Inspected KARNAPA village on the way to DAK'LANADRO.
- 1050 - arrived at DAK'LANADRO.
- 1250 - gave talk on Road Maintenance and Political Education while it was raining.
- 1430 - inspected the village and aid post.
- 1500 - arbitrated pig trespass and bride price.
- Overnight at DAK'LANADRO.

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Monday 25/9/72

- 0910 - departed from DAN'LAWAUNG for OLIVE.
 - 1030 - arrived at OLIVE. People welcomed the patrol singing their traditional songs.
 - 1345 - gave talks on Road Maintenance and Political Education.
 - 1455 - inspected village and a Trade Store which was still locked.
 - 1530 - talked with the V.C. of Olive about the Cargo Cult activities or whether he knows about like practices. He denied the knowledge of such activities. He said that he heard only stories from the people but that it was not existing any more.
- Overnight at OLIVE.

Tuesday 26/9/72

- 0800 - departed from OLIVE for KAMULAI.
 - 1200 - arrived at KAMULAI. Lunch at KAMULAI with the Priest at his place.
 - 1320 - departed from KAMULAI for GUARI Patrol Post per Mission tractor.
 - 1430 - arrived at GUARI Patrol Post.
- Overnight at GUARI Patrol Post.

Wednesday 27/9/72

- 1000 - departed from Guari Patrol Post per P.W.D. tractor to where the first landslide was. Walked from there to meet the Toyota on the other side of the landslide.
 - 1220 - departed for Tapini per Toyota.
 - 1430 - arrived at Station, and reported to the A.D.C.
- The patrol stood down.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 18

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 3 1972/73.

INTRODUCTION.

(a) This Patrol was conducted into the Loloipa Census division which is situated in approximately north east of Tapini, and into Karuama Census division situated north east of Tapini, and south west of Guari Patrol Post. The two main rivers run through Loloipa Census division, the Zova and the Loloipa. The Zova river was crossed by a Suspension bridge and the Loloipa by secondary bridge during the course of the Patrol.

In the Karuama Census division the two main rivers were the Loloipa and Tapala rivers. Both rivers were crossed by secondary bridges. Both these two census divisions seemed to be very fertile especially the Karuama area. But during this period these two areas were very dry due to the fact that they never had rain for nearly six (6) months.

(b) The patrol moved from Tapini to Loloipa Census division across the range to Karuama Census division up to Guari Patrol Post and back to Tapini. (please see maps attached)

(c) The purpose of the Patrol was for routine administrative patrol, Political Education, road inspection, enforce the provision of the road maintenance ordinance, observe any abnormal cargo cult activities and to visit the villages of Agun and Asenu in the Karuama Census division which have not been visited for many years.

(d) All the above mentioned objects were carried out to my satisfaction with assistance from Mr. Ridgway (A.D.O.) who accompanied me on this patrol. In Political Education the main topics discussed were Local Government, House of Assembly, Self Government and Independence. People were very interested in my talks. This proved to me that they did learn from the talks I gave. In every village after my talk I asked them for any questions. But all said "Mipela Kilia Tong Tok Bilong U".

POLITICAL

(a) LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Loloipa Census division is under Tapini Local Government Council and Karuama Census division is under newly established Guari Local Government Council.

All the villages visited in these two Census divisions, questions were asked to the people whether they know what is Local Government etc. Nobody seemed to answer these questions which meant that they have no knowledge of Local Government. All they said was that they have a Local Government Councillor with a badge pinned on his shirt and that was all. They have no basic understanding of the functions of Local Government Council.

I spent a fair bit of time explaining to them the meaning of Local Government and its functions.

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I explained to them that Local Government is a small Government in its own area, looking after its own area as a means to unite the people into one body so that they could work together to improve their area. I also mentioned to the people the Minister for Local Government Mr. Dale and the Commissioner for Local Government Mr. Williamson.

It was very pleasing to see that people did understand what I said through Manas Dinoni (Patrol Interpreter). I repeated the same thing again to get it through their heads, and told them to listen with their ears and put it into their heads and not out from their other ear.

Since Local Government is nearly established in these areas, more emphasis should be put on it, so as to get the people well equipped for what is around them before they understand what is happening in the country as a whole. The people cannot fully appreciate the advantages of being in the Council until they can understand the Local Government system.

(b) HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Very few people in these two Census divisions have been to Port Moresby and have seen the great big house with walls made with bricks next to A.H.G. Twelve story building. However when I asked them the internal working of the House of Assembly, they looked at me with dismay. I didn't blame them for this but rather had pity on them, because the House of Assembly has been in existence since 1964 and yet they still don't know the internal working.

When I asked them who is their member for Gollala Open Electorate they rightly said Mr. L. Moma is their member. I explained to the people what the House of Assembly is, taking an example of Local Government House meetings. It was very difficult to explain to the people who have little knowledge of parliamentary procedure. But I explained to them the difference between the Open Electorate Member and the Regional Member. The people understood and approved of the Open Electorate but had difficulty in comprehending the Regional Electorate. I mentioned to the people that Miss. J. Abajah is their Regional Member for Central District. Both men and women were taken aback when I told them that their Regional Member was a woman.

(c) SELF GOVERNMENT.

During my course of Political Education talks, Self Government was also discussed with the people. The majority of the people in these two Census divisions had no idea what is Self Government. Some who have radios have heard the word mentioned on the radio but didn't know the meaning.

Only a minority tend to think that when Papua and New Guinea have full internal Self Government all the Europeans will go back to their own countries. I explained to them that this is not so. Mr. Iasi Atolivi stated that he didn't want all the Europeans to leave Papua New Guinea but rather stay in the country and work side by side with Papuans and New Guineans to develop the country.

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I explained to the people that when Papua New Guinea has full internal self Government it is when the Government of Australia will hand over the responsibilities to the Government of Papua New Guinea. Such responsibilities as policy making and day to day Administration decisions would be made here in Papua New Guinea.

(d) INDEPENDENCY.

This was the final topic I discussed with the people in all the villages in these two Census divisions. It was noticed when I mentioned the word 'Independent' that they never heard of the word before. I explained the word 'Independent' in general terms as not dependant on or controlled by other person or thing, not relying on others. To make a picture in their minds and to make them understand the word, I took an example of a child. I went on to say that when a child stays with his parents he is dependant and is cared for by his parents. Once he grows up to manhood he is now big and strong enough to look after himself. I told the people the same applies to a country. With this explanation the majority of the people understood the meaning of the word 'Independent'. This was indicated by their statements after my discussion that they all understood and it was clear to them. I told them once again to keep it in their heads and not to forget the next day when they go to Male (Ming-Sing) or to their gardens. *Parties*

3. ECONOMY.

CASH CROPS.

Noticed few coffee trees in this area. As these trees are spread about small gardens throughout the area, they are not well looked after and no attempts were made to clean the bushes. The people said that they didn't earn much income from the coffee and so they lost interest in looking after coffee. I explained to the people that this was due to price reduction in the world market.

Very little of the money is earned in these areas. Most of them get money from their friends in Port Moresby, Tapini or Guari. Their main means of income earnings are from the sale of vegetables and sale of betel nut. All European type vegetables are grown in these areas eg. English potatoes, shallots, round cabbage and oranges. The people at Bapivi, Neivi and aramita in the Lolopa Census division have no problems in transportation because they are near the main apini/Guari road. But the people at Male Census division face the problem of communication. It is only a bridle path all through Zanialavava to Male Roman Catholic Mission.

Mr. J.B. Martin a private business man built an all weather airstrip at Bruselavava where he originally started his vegetable business, helps the locals to sell their vegetables by his plane to Port Moresby and Garaina.

Pigs are killed and sold during Motere (Parties). This is also the main source of money earnings in these areas.

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CATTLE PROJECT.

(b) There is a growing interest among the people in the areas patrolled as they have suitable land for a cattle project. The cattle projects in these areas are owned either by individuals, community or kinships. Individual owned projects appeared to be well looked after than by community or kinships. For example at Igua in the Karuma Census division where the project is owned by the community it was noticed that the cattle are not well looked after, whereas at Amenu in the same Census division where the cattle are owned by one man, they were all healthy and well looked after.

The maximum number of cattle owned by the people are from six (6) to seventeen (17). The Roman Catholic Mission at Guarimipa assists the people with their cattle projects. Since the cattle project is new to them the people are interested, however whether their enthusiasm will continue once the project expands.

HOUSING.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

The standard of living in Loloipa and Karuma Census division like the rest of the Coilala in that it is very low. Most of the villages are situated on the high ridges, some distance from bridle paths. Houses are built in the traditional style with atoro (Pandanus) leaf roofs and walls. Bush timber frame work and split atoro floor. The houses have small holes for main door with no windows because all the villages in these areas two to six thousand feet above sea level. It is extremely cold during the night. Only two European style houses were seen at Igua in the Karuma Census division.

All the villages and hamlets visited were found to be in good condition. The villagers were clean because they heard that the Patrol was coming. At a few villages instructions were given to rebuild and for old houses unoccupied to be pulled down. Villages were only cleaned before the Patrol arrived at each village.

The staple foods for these areas, like the rest of the Coilala, are sweet potatoes, bananas and yams. These are supplemented with ~~betel~~ nuts (Pandanus nuts). Pig meat is only eaten during the parties and is not eaten regularly. At this time when the Patrol came around, there was a scarcity of food production. As mentioned earlier this was due to a long period of dry season.

HEALTH.

(b) People in all the villages appeared to be healthy. Noticed a few people who had not washed for ages, with their teeth blackened with Kavivi (bush betel nuts)

There were four Aid posts in these areas. Two at Loloipa Census division and two at Karuma Census division. Aid post orderlies were all at Apini for instruction course when the Patrol went.

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LAST ANGLE CASES.

(c) Nearly all the villages patrolled few complaints were arbitrated and other cases like stealing and fighting were brought before the Local court at their respective Rest Houses where the cases were heard by Mr. Ridgeway (ADO) during the Patrol. Most of the complaints were concerned with pig trespass, bride price and betel nut.

At Tevaya in the Karuama Census Division a fight broke out when the patrol was there. The fight broke out over a pig trespass. It took place during the rain. The two who started the fight were arrested and brought before the Local court where the case was heard by Mr. Ridgeway.

EDUCATION

(d) The majority of the people in the area patrolled are illiterate. Only a few who have been to big towns like Woreby and who know a little bit of English. Majority can speak Tellico Motu and Pidgin.

There are two (2) primary schools in the area patrolled. One at Lolcipa Census Division and one at Karuama Census Division. They are both Roman Catholic Mission schools with Standard 3 level. Roman Catholic Mission is the only denomination in these areas.

CROSSING CASES.

(e) The Patrol was instructed to observe any abnormal activities of Cargo Cult or like practices in these areas. Initially the letter was written by John Gutoita to the press who complained that Cargo Cult activity was existing in the Karuama Census Division. Mr. Aisi-Kovia was alleged to have started the practice.

The Patrol was told at Bupivi that crosses in the cemetery were pulled out thinking that the crosses stopped their dead relatives from bringing their goods for their trade stores. In all the villages patrolled cemeteries were inspected and found that crosses had been pulled out at Bupivi, Karuama in Lolcipa Census Division and Karuama in the Karuama Census Division. Only one cross was still found standing at Olivi.

Few people were interviewed during the Patrol concerning the Cargo Cult which all denied the knowledge. At Tevaya in the Lolcipa Census Division Mr. Justine Lawai a local was interviewed by Mr. Ridgeway whether he knew anything about the Cargo Cult. He stated that he heard Mr. Aisi of Olivi collected 20 cents from the people at Karuama Census Division but he (Mr. Aisi) ^{never} came over to Lolcipa Census Division to collect money from the people. Mr. Justine Lawai said that his people were not involved with it.

At Kogaren, Mr. Ridgeway and myself discussed with Rev. Father Abel. He said that the Cargo Cult practice was dying out. In these two Census Divisions traditional cults are also practiced. They are called the Kukumara cult, Bual Cult and the Chief Cult. The Chief Cult is a traditional practice in these areas and Kukumara and Bual cults were all spread from the Kogaren area. Kukumara Cult concerns with special type of tobacco. It is called Kukumara when the smoke it makes some sort of promises during their ceremony. The Bual cult concerns with special kind of betel nut that they chew during the ceremonies. It is very difficult to

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explain these two cults because I have no knowledge of their practice.

The Chief Cult as mentioned above, is a traditional practice still practiced in these areas. When a Chief is very old, the people build a special house with decorations on the wall. It is built in such a way that he faces the people when he sits. The people bring food and some money and place them before him. This is to show him that he is not very old and can't make garden to look after himself and his family. So all the villages patrolled these houses were noticed.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

(f) The Lalsipa area is now reached by vehicular roads. The Matelavava and Arumelavava roads were in very bad condition when the patrol went through. It seemed as though they had been neglected for ages. Most secondary were in good condition. Vehicular road from Arumelavava to Oiguava and from Oiguavava to Kailavava. Only bridle path from Kailavava to Nagiva. This section was also in bad condition.

The Faruma Census division is only served by motor cycles and by foot. There are no vehicular roads. Only bridle path from Kailavava through Faruma census division to Kamlai Catholic Mission Station in the Lower Kamulapa Census Division. This section was clean except for the landslides between Olivi and Kamlai.

TRANSPORT. 9.

(g) CARRIERS.

Carriers were plentiful and willing. Carrying was done strictly from Rest house to Rest house. No problem faced in carrying patrol gear. Few carriers from Kailavava continued on to Keagura.

(4) PATROL RECEPTIONS.

(a) For the last seven (7) days of the Patrol, rain fell almost continuously. The patrol reception was thus a little cool. All the people in all the villages patrolled were good and co-operative.

(c) PERSONNEL. 9.

(1) Sergeant Major Oloware-Igita: An efficient Officer and hard worker who is always there when he is wanted. He only accompanied the Patrol for one week and was called to the Station for station duties. His conduct was good during his one week Patrol with us.

(2) Constable Suruve-Nehola. A good Patrol policeman. Willing to carry out any orders when he is wanted. His conduct was also good.

CONCLUSION. 9.

This was my first Patrol since I was transferred here and I can assure that I've learnt a lot about the people in these two Census divisions I patrolled.

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Mr. Ridgway who accompanied me on the Patrol did help me a lot when I asked him for his help. Generally we were well received by the people in the areas patrolled.

We are all aware of the fact that these areas like the rest of the Gailala areas are underdeveloped areas. I would suggest that more time should be spent on Political Education to make them aware of the Political development taking place in Papua New Guinea. The burden lies on the shoulders of Political Education Officers to visit the area and educate the people.


.....
Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 4-72/73
 Subdistrict..... GOILALA
 District..... CENTRAL
 Type of Patrol..... ROAD SURVEY & INSPECTION
 Patrol Conducted by..... P.A. FEARMAN

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

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
 NIL

Duration of Patrol—from 19/9 to 3/10/72

No. of Days..... 17 DAYS

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: NO. 1-72/73 from WOLTAP

Date 20/7 to 10/8/72 Duration twenty one days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) INVESTIGATE POSSIBILITIES
 FINE BAKOIMAI ROAD

F.O.S. 187 to 255,
 MAP Reference Dept. P.W.D. ROAD INVENTORY.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... GOILALA 30,000

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
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Forwarded, please.

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 District Commissioner.

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67-1-4

2nd February, 1973

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

TAPINI PATROL NO. 4 - 1972/73.

Reference your 67-2-5 of the 23rd October, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the AUGA Census Division, as submitted by Mr. P.A. Fearman, Patrol Officer and which has been read with interest. Mr. Fearman should give more attention to his spelling and grammar which was an otherwise very good report.

I am returning all the papers not required here - my Circular 67-1-0 of the 25th November indicates that all I require here are copies of Situation Reports, Area Studies and Statistics.

What is the present state of progress in the TAPINI - Coast road?

C.G. LITTLER
a/Secretary

Whiteman, C.S.
a/Secretary



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20th February, 1973.

The District Commissioner,
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P.O. Box 776,
FORT MORESBY.

TAPINI - COAST ROAD.

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Your minute 67-2-5 dated 9/2/73 on Headquarters 67-1-4 dated 2/2/73, refers.

2. Three miles of road has been constructed so far, however, landslides have hindered progress over the past few months due to the wet season. Total expenditure to date is \$8,270. \$1100 of this was spent on purchasing rations, most of which are still on hand. \$310 of the expenditure also went to purchase explosives. The remainder was spent on labour and three hundred hours of Council tractor hire. The Council has also donated \$300 worth of tools to the project. The number of labourers working varied from 25 to 120. No labour is being employed at present, due to the Council Elections, however, provided the weather allows, it is proposed to recommence work next week.

3. For your information, please.
The Secretary,
Dept. of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Your reference as above. For your information, please.

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J. J. Fitzner

(J.D. FITZNER)
Acting District Commissioner, C.D.

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PORT MORESBY.

23rd October, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District
TAPINI.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT 4-72/73

1. Thank you for the above referred report.
2. I am pleased with the job Mr. FEARMAN has done, and with you for coming down definitely for the direct Tapini-Bakoiudu route.
3. Just a small point-after completing a major submission like this one, it is worth the time to go through doing ink corrections of typographical and other errors. Usually, the meaning comes through these minor mistakes, but sometimes not.
4. A hard patrol, well done and generally well reported.
5. I have asked DDA Headquarters to send you an initial supply of the new patrol reporting stationary to tide you over until your government printer supplies come good. When this arrives, please see that all your Field Staff use it.

J.D. Fitzer.

(J.D. FITZER)

Acting District Commissioner, C.D.

c.c. The Secretary
 Department of the Administrator
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No.
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TAPINI,
Central District.

15th September 1972.

MR. P.A. Fearman,
Sub-District Office,
TAPINI.

TAPINI PATROL No 4 1972/73.

Please be prepared to depart this station on the Ansett service flight for Woitape Patrol Post on the 19th September 1972.

Upon arrival at Woitape you will immediately depart the station for Fane mission, I will arrange a tractor and carriers for you.

Upon arrival, at Fane, I want you to travel down the Fane (Gaiva) Bakoiudu route, as followed by Mr. Barton Eckett, on your return from Bakoiudu I want you to travel via Obabouba, Deva - Deva and Mafulu and then through to Tanipai via Iguai and Pavani, from Tanipai you should move through to Lotuava and thence to the road head at Oro. Please ensure that you do not depart from this route.

I will want an accurate road study of the routes mentioned above with full detail as per your last report on the Tapini Bakoiudu road.

Draw your cash advance from here and please ensure that you proceed with this task with as much speed and accuracy as possible.

(P.A. Briggs)

Minute to D.C. Port Moresby.

Our telephone conversation of the 13th and subsequent talks of the 14th refer.

P.A. BRIGGS - A.D.C.

Minute to O.I.C. Woitape.

Please ensure that you have a tractor and trailer loaded with Patrol gear including a tent fly. Also Mr. Fearman will need fifteen carriers. Ensure please that there is no reason for delay.

P.A. BRIGGS - A.D.C.

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SOCIAL

HEALTH:

People found living in the Kuni area were not healthy. These were mainly older people. Their skins being tattered with sores. At Wali village a man was told to take his wife to Bakoiudu for treatment.

The Gaiva and Mondo Aid Posts are at neighbouring villages to Fane Missions Station where there is a trained nurse. Some Councillors met enroute and said they would try to have these Aid Posts moved to Iguai and Idave which are more distant to Fane and so would serve better purpose.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

Many rumours were heard about card playing and lighting of fires without the District Officers permission. No complaints were laid in Court but it is evident that a patrol accompanied by police would be desirable.

One murder was committed at Garima(1) in the Auga during the course of the patrol. This village was not visited.

Two men were convicted of stealing betel nut at Gaiva village, and sentenced to three weeks imprisonment. Both men escaped lawful custody and police have been asked to apprehend these escapees.

Council rules which cover pigs and roads have been neglected. Councillors encountered during patrol said they wished help in enforcing Council rules.

PEOPLE.

More pigs than people were encountered by the patrol.
A. A few were found living in most remote Kuni areas. This patrol was well received by all people enroute. In the higher areas of the Goilala, hardships because of the water shortage were being experienced.

A marked difference between the houses of the Kuni area and those of the Goilala area was noticed. Although the houses are built of similar materials and design, the Kuni houses are generally cleaner and in better condition.

Most people encountered

Most people encountered were thinking about their Council tax obligations. Everyone is trying to make money—carrying for the Patrol, selling their produce or stealing other people's. Even cardplaying. Because a time of hardship is being experienced, because of a drought people seem to be more volatile than ordinary.

FANE SCHOOL FOOD SHORTAGE.

When the Patrol passed Fane enroute for Bakoiudu there was a school inspector (Mr. A. Smith) there who requested that the Patrol make observations about a food shortage at Belavista and Goiva villages.

1. There is a food shortage at Gaiva and Belavista. Most of the people from these villages have moved down closer to the river and gardens where there is food.
2. People could still supply food for their school children however this would present a transport problem. The problem of carrying food from the river up to Fane is too great for most parents as they don't feel any great need to educate their children.
3. As some parents are prepared to face this hardship for a short while, it would be unfair to close the school down, even if the Teachers are in favour of such an act.
4. If there is a shortage of children at the school and thus insufficient work for all teachers some could be sent on Patrol to educate parents as to the need for schools.
5. Any effort to assist people of this area should be made through the Council and from Council resources as a slight hardship such as this could easily be faced.

KOSIPI FROST BITE.

Kosipe villagers have mostly moved back to the Aiwara census division or down to Waitape. Between August 1st and the 9th frost came and killed most of the gardens. To aid this frost and because of the drought since June many fires burnt vegetation. The Department of Agriculture to keep in line with its high land practices donated 500 lbs of English potato seed plants. After these plants had been distributed and planted the rains came. Between the 21st and the 25th of September 8 inches fell. The rain in itself caused damage and erosion.

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Trees were knocked from standing. The roadways were washed destructively. With the end of the rain between the 28th of September and the 2nd of October frosts returned to kill off what was left in the osipi gardens. Fr. Seko estimates that 150 lbs of the distributed seed potato was killed by the frost. People have given him seed potatoes to hold until the frosts have gone.

POLITICAL

COUNCELLORS:

Councillor Kai Bea of Gaiva village complained about not having any visits from the magistrates to settle local Courts at his village. He said people were refusing to maintain roads and some people consistently played cards. The patrol went to his village to hear courts. No complaints were made by the Councillor. One court about the stealing of Kuni betel nut was heard.

At Belavista Councillor John Ataro asked Patrol to inform a Tapini medical that to adopt a child from Belavista he should send money to Mr. John Ataro. He said that the medical as Public Servant would receive extra pay for having this child thus if the man wanted the child so much this money should be forwarded fortnightly to Belavista.

The Iguai Councillor-Koga was met at Pavani. He said the Pavani Councillor was up in the mountains collecting betel nut and he had to go and take his daughters who were always running away with men. Koga carried patrol gear to Tanipai and talked of a new aid post and Rest House which his village was building.

From discussions with the Councillors it was evident that they were more aware of council procedures than the year previous.

Kai Bea gave lists of allocations to the various projects and discussed each project. Council rules were discussed. As councillors all rules were not enforced. It was suggested that the Councillors should support their Council Rules.

The fact that people were talking about not being able to work on their roads because they were trying to earn money to pay Council tax shows that the attitude to paying tax has changed.

No formal Political Education lectures were given.

ECONOMIC.

Cattle projects around the Fane Gaiva area have expanded four fold in the last year. All cows sighted were in good condition and showing no signs of the drought. Fences around projects are starting to decay. The more recent fencing being of much lower standard than the original constructions.

ROADS.

The Woitape Fane bridle path has not been maintained since the wet season. Wet seasons damage can be clearly seen along the whole route. People were reminded about their Council rules and the standing instructions of the Assistant District Commissioner which require roads to be maintained by occupiers of land transgressed.

Iguai Favani bridle path is in a similar state of disrepair as Fane bridle path however it has not been used by horse or motorbike for a considerable time and so in places it is completely closed.

AUGA ACCESS ROAD.

From Fane to Belavista work has and is being done on this road. The standard of work done is very poor. The widest section being ten foot wide and the average width being under six foot. Culverting and Bridging have been partly engineered and should wash out early next wet season.

The Fafani Tanipai section of the Auga Access road is the same poor quality work. This could be improved with more supervision. The Roman Catholic missionaries could be used to play an important part in this project. Especially if they could be put on an Explosives course to become certificate holding explosives experts.

No work should be done on any other sections of the Auga access road until tractors can pass from Tanipai to Favani and from Fane to Belavista. The middle section will need to be re pegged before any construction is started. People will also have to show a marked difference in their attitude to road building and maintaining before any progress can be made on this project.

KOSIPI TANIPAI ROAD.

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KOSIPI TANIPAI ROAD.

Owing to draught , then heavy rains then drought again with fires licking vegetation intermittently this road is closed. Unfortunate climatic conditions have made it very hard for people to amintain this road. It is also interesting to note also that no effort has been made.

TANIPAI - TOKIO.

This section of road is now under construction. About two hundred people are camped along this road, together with their pigs. As the men shovel loose dirt from the road the small piglets, working close at hand, move into the embankment routing out more dirt for the shovels. These pigs are certainly working toward the construction of the road. The unfortunate part of this story is the larger adult pigs which are allowed to roam, have cut away much of the built road bench rendering the project back to bridle path quality. people were told that the Patrol would reccomend all payment for road work be stopped until the pigs damage could be repaired and the guilty pigs restrained. On returning to the Station it seems that nobody has marked contracts or stsated these workers in their progress as rhere are no funds available.

Before any of this construction work can be completed rocks along this section will have to be cleared, drilled and blasted.

GENERAL.

Road works visited by the Patrol seemed to show signs of lack of supervision. Before payments of road contracts are made they should be inspected by some competent road builder. Councillors competence in this field seems both dubious and devious.

FANE AIRSTRIP.

Fane airstrip is now 1400 feet long with a displaced threshold of 84 feet and a width of 100 feet. Not work is possible at the moment apart from grading as nothing can be done until a reasonable amount of rain falla. When the rain has fallen the strip will be rolled graded and then the rubble drains will be laid. Some grasses have already been sown and are growing on the strip surface.

Although the Fane strip could be opened now before the drains are completed Fr. Dominic wisely maintains that the moment an aircraft lands at Fane the people will stop work.

BETEL NUT.

The main source of money change over from one to another through Gaiva, Belavista and neighbouring Kuni people is from the purchase of Betel nut. Much is purchased and more is chewed. There were many complaints of stealing from the Kuni people. The Dilava area people seem also involved in this delicate economy. Two convictions were made by the Patrol for the stealing of Betel nut.

people was surveyed. A previous patrol by the Holtape Council Advisor was to lead the Patrol along a good route. Even though a guide from the previous patrol was taken and their route inspected-no such good route was discovered. There is a mountain spur from above Belavista village to Deva Deva which is ideally suited to road building and there are no major rivers or water courses to cross. However the majority of any road route through this area must travel through rugged and difficult terrain.

LOCATION.

Tapini, the administrative headquarters of the Gollala Sub-District is situated twenty two miles from a coast road at Bakoludu in the Bereina Sub-District. As this twenty miles is mountainous a firm graded road would be approximately forty miles long. The alternative coast route via Fane to Bakoludu would however stretch this forty miles out to at least a hundred miles. It would mean an additional twenty miles of road through an exceptionally rugged valley before even one of the existing Gollala roads be met. This road is not centrally located in the Gollala and so on its completion people would expect another road for the Tapini and Gollala Administrative areas. Perhaps even the Davaal trail would also be put forward for widening.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

FANE BAKOIUDU ROAD.

INTRODUCTION;

Although the Auga people are not maintaining their present roads, and do not seem at all interested in building any new roads, the possibility of finding a coast route for the Auga people was surveyed. A previous patrol by the Waitape Council Advisor was to lead the Patrol along a good route. Even though a guide from the previous patrol was taken and their route inspected—no such good route was discovered. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ There is a mountain spur from above Belavista village to Deva Deva which is ideally suited to road building and there are no major rivers or water courses to cross. However the majority of any road route through this area must travel through rugged and difficult terrain.

LOCATION.

Tapini, the Administrative headquarters of the Goilala Sub-District is separated by twenty two miles from a coast road at Bakoiudu in the Bereina Sub-District. As this twenty miles is mountainous a final graded road would be approximately forty miles long. The alternative coast route via Fane to Bakoiudu would however stretch this forty miles out to at least a hundred miles. It would mean an additional twenty miles of road through an exceptionally rugged valley before even one of the existing Goilala roads be met. This road is not centrally located in the Goilala and so on its completion people would expect another road for the Tapini and Guari Administrative areas. Perhaps even the Dubai trail would also be put forward for widening.

EXISTING AND PROPOSED TRAFFIC.

Not any significant movement has taken place from Bakoiudu to Fane in the last ten years. Even the bush tracks were found unused and in an extremely rugged condition. Only if this road was extended to Tapini could the Goilala road network be linked and thus traffic be found to support the building work.

CLIMATE.

The area where this route runs has not had detailed meteorological records kept. The rainfall for this area can be estimated as between 80 and 200 inches per year.

SOILS.

No scientific soil survey has been conducted in this area. However, the soils could be classified as acid. Although there are some limestone outcrops along this route these are few, and mainly in the Deva Deva area which will be by passed by any road.

Along the top of the Gaiva Deva Deva Obauba spur the soils are par clays. The section between Bakoiudu and Obaupa where the road is at a lower altitude soils are swampy close to Bakoiudu and are again acidic clay soils with a shallow top soil.

POPULATION

The population of the Fane Mission Station and Gaiva and Belavista villages, is approximately 2000 people. Before this road could serve the Gailala Sub-District it would have to be extended down the Auga Access route to Tanipai which would mean a further twenty miles of road construction. This twenty miles of road will be built along an extremely difficult route. The Kailape valley is in fact a torturous route.

PRODUCTION.

Production in the Auga area is primary cattle production. Money has been allocated for a cattle route out of this area via the Dilava to the coast.

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REGIONAL OR STRATEGIC CONSIDERATIONS.

The Auga people have failed to maintain their present bridle path network and have not built their vehicular roads to a standard wide enough to accommodate any vehicle. They have nearly completed their Fane airstrip project. This entire project has been supervised and encouraged by the Roman Catholic Missionaries. Even with this help along with rural development grants it has taken Auga people years to make any progress. Any work along this route would mean importing labour from other more distant areas of the Gailala.

LOCAL RESOURCES.

Nobody in this area seems keen to build roads. The Kuni people seemed keen to talk about road building but refused to work along the mountain ridge from Bakoiudu to Fane so that it would be possible to accurately ascertain whether Mr. Barton Ecketts previous report could be taken seriously. The patrol did cross the mountain ridge twice between Bakoiudu and Obaubato discover no ideally suitable mountain walls for road building. This in fact was obvious from the valley floors each side of the mountain ridge as it would be from a helicopter. There is a short spur from Gaiya Belavista to a section between Deva Deva and Obauba which would render easier road building. To get to this section a road would have to zig zag up from the Auga river.

Any road building through this area would have no problem finding stone for gravel as most of any route would be through rock.

STANDARDS.

Any road through this area would have to be done under capital works as rural development projects would take too long and not receive the support of the people

ORDER OF COST ESTIMATES.

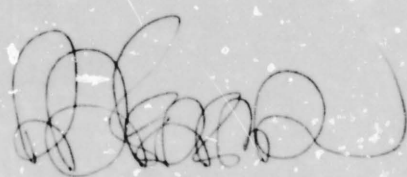
There are no bridges to build along this route. This road link between Bakoiudu and Fane would wind through approximately forty miles of mountain. Before this road link could be utilized by the rest of the Goilala the Tanipai Fane link would have to be built. This link would extend through twenty miles of rugged terrain and include two major bridges one of 50' span across the Auga and one of seventy foot span across the Kailape river. The Kailape river could be forded but as it has such a large volume of water it would be advisable to bridge this river.

Cost of building rural de velopmetn roads by hand is approx 2.000 dollars per mile. The bridge across the Auga where there is a good site would cost \$5,000 and the bridge across the Kailape river where there is no ideal site would cost approx \$9,000. The overall cost from Bakoiudu to Tanipai where the road network could be joined would be at least \$120,000 for bench building and \$14,000 dollars for bridge construction. Total cost being in excess of 134,000 dollars. Tapini Bakoiudu road with its two bridges would only cost 115,000 dollars and would be at least twenty miles less to maintain.

OTHER RELVANT INFORMATION.

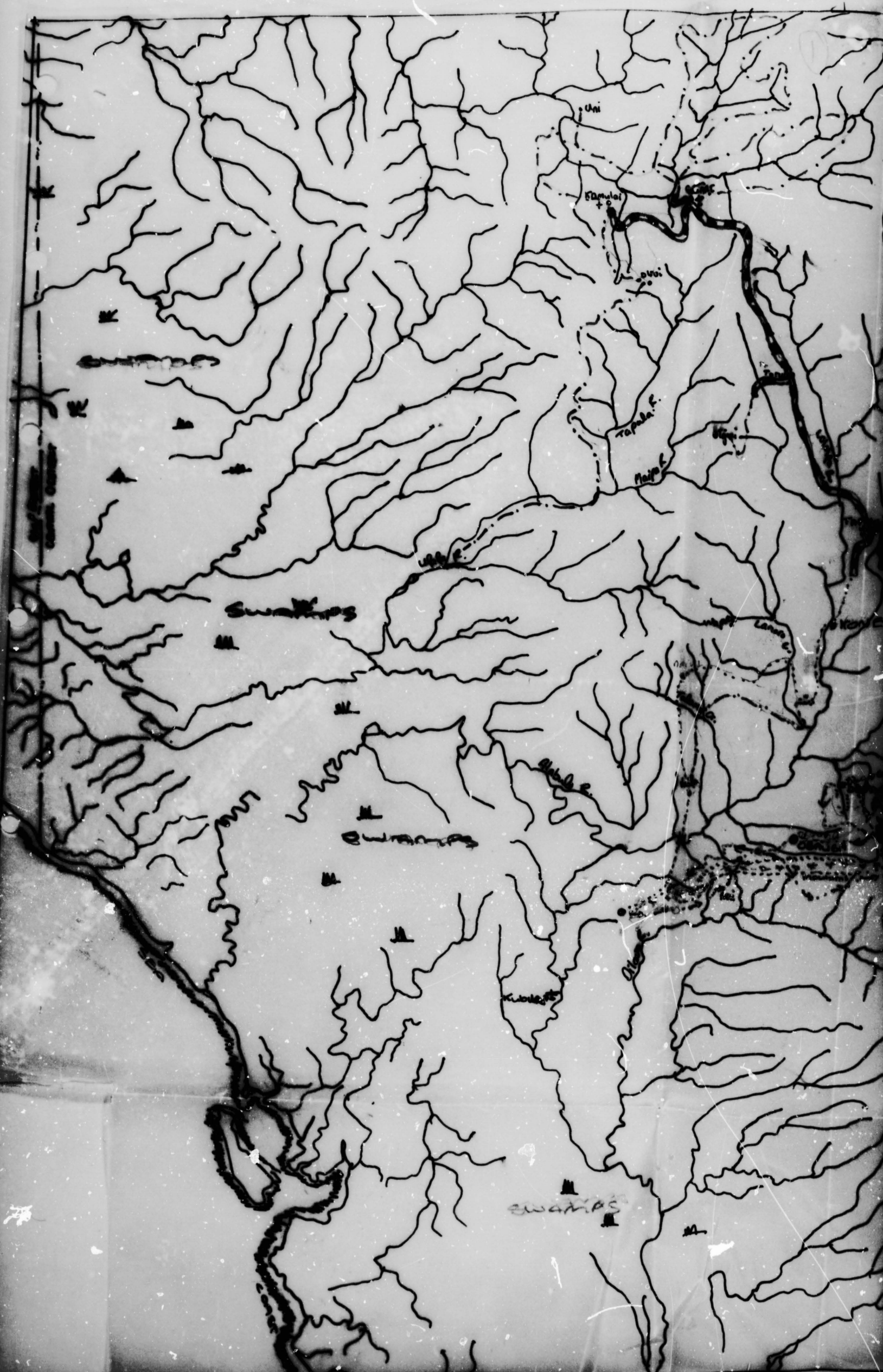
A recent survey by a team of P.W.D. engineers from a helicopter has confirmed that the Tapini Bakoiudu road is the shortest and best possible route between the Goilala road network and the coast.

Any road work between Bakoiudu and Fane or the Auga would have to be surveyed by P.W.D. as no missionaries in this area are prepared or qualified enough to survey the route. Fr Duffey from Tapini will not help along this route as while accompanying the P.W.D. engineers he has become definate that there is only one coast route. Now this route will go via Naiave village of the Pilitu and then to Yaifa Faku Faku and then Bakoiudu.

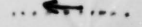

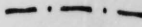

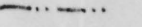
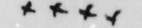


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11/10/72



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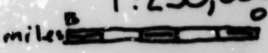


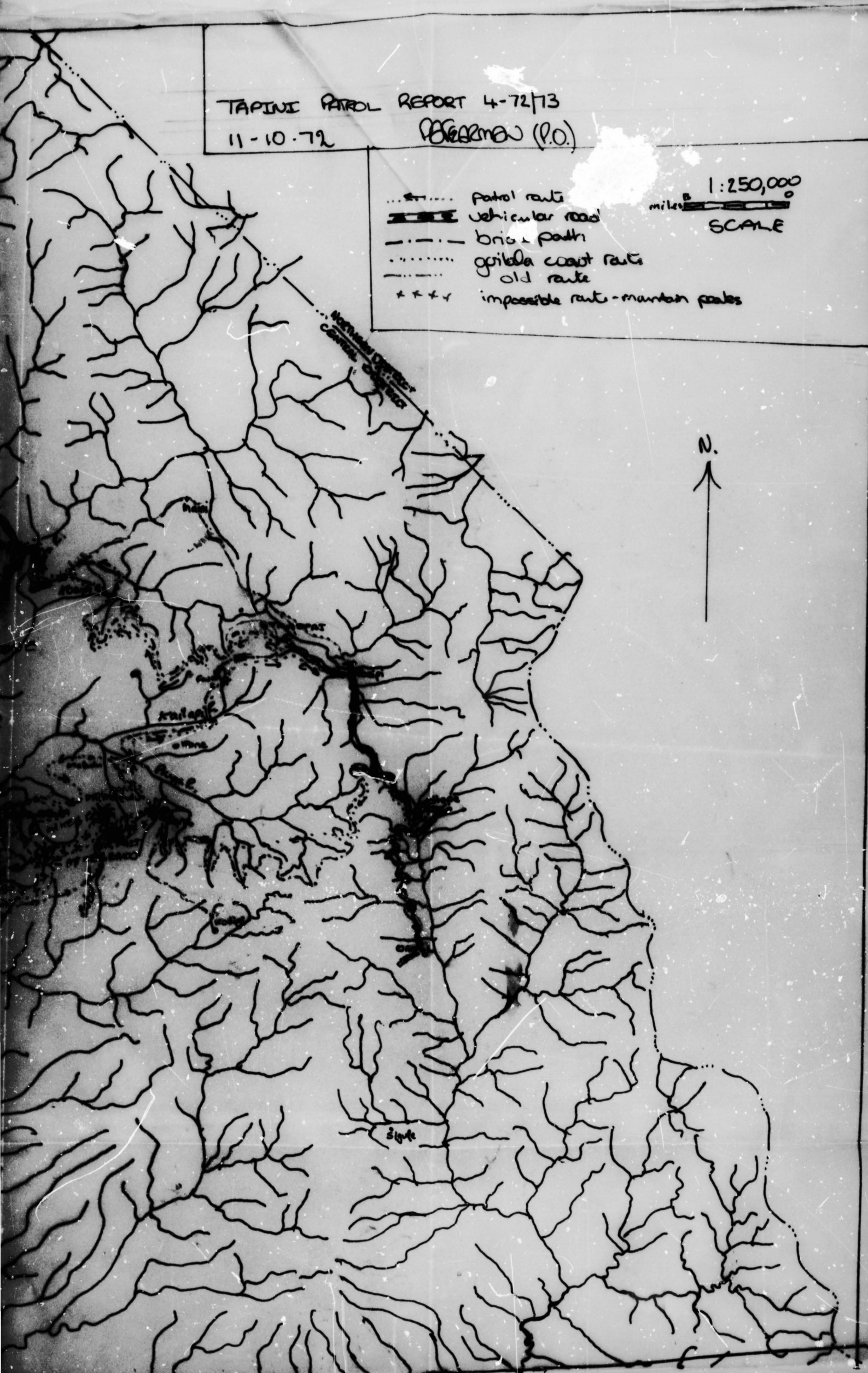
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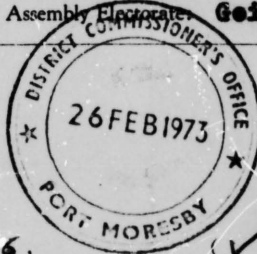
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PATROL REPORT

Report number: **Tapini Nov-5-72/73** Objects of patrol: **Road Supervision**
 District: **Central** Station: **Tapini**
 Patrol conducted by: **N.G. Tererembe** Subdistrict: **Geilala**
 Area patrolled: - Designation: **Trainee Patrol Officer**
 Duration of patrol: **30/10/72 - 17/11/72** Personnel accompanying: **Aid Post Orderly**
 Last D.D.A. patrol: - Number of days: **15**
 Last O.L.G. patrol: - Total population of area: -
 Map reference: - Council area: **Tapini**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **Geilala Open**

The District Commissioner,
Central District,



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 14 To 6,
- Patrol Instructions,
- The Report and my comments,
- Area study,
- Updating of area study,
- Situation Reports No's 1- ,
- Patrol map,

DATE: / 19
6/2/1973

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUE, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach *jacket only.*
- Area study,
- Updating of area study,
- Situation Report No's. 1-
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- District Headquarters assessment of ~~Above average~~
- Patrol & Report..... Average

Date: **29/3 /1973.**

[Signature]
 District Commissioner *[Signature]*

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

28th May, 1973.
67-1-33
J.W. Kent
Deputy District
Commissioner
67-2-5
10th April, 1973.

TAPINI PATROL NO. 5 OF 1972/73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of an unstaffed Census Division, as undertaken by Mr. H.C. TEREKIMO, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Your comments in respect of the late submission of the report have been noted. In addition, please inform your field officers that all particulars on the Report Jacket must be completed.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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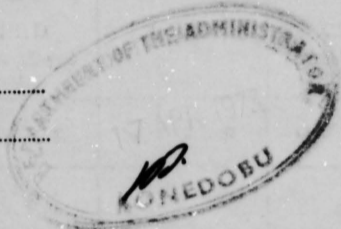


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Department of the Chief Minister
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PORT MORESBY.

10th April, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 5 - 1972/73:

Forwarded herewith please find report jacket in respect
of the above Patrol.

2. Officers concerned have been informed concerning the
delay in submission of this report.

J.D. Fitzner
J.D. Fitzner,
District Commissioner,
Central District.

67-2-5

PATROL REPORT

Report number: **6** of 72/73

District: **CENTRAL**

Patrol conducted by: **R. J. WILSON**

Area patrolled: **AIWARA & KATIPA
CENSUS DIV.**

Duration of patrol: **16/1/73-26/1/73**

Last D.D.A. patrol: **1/2/73-7/2/73**

Last O.L.G. patrol: **SEPTEMBER 1972**

Map reference: **ATTACHED**

Objects of patrol: **CENSUS, GENERAL ADMIN.
& POLITICAL EDUCATION.**

Station: **TAPINI**

Sub-district: **GOILALA**

Designation: ~~ASSISTANT~~ **PATROL OFFICER**

Personnel accompanying: **A.P.O. WILSON WALTON
3 MEMBERS RPNGC**

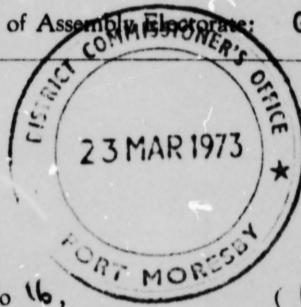
Number of days: **17 DAYS** **4 INTERPRETER**

Total population of area:

Council area: **TAPINI**

House of Assembly Electorate: **GOILALA OPEN**

The District Commissioner,
Central District,



In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios To 16, (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, (✓)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, (-)
- Updating of area study, (-)
- Situation Reports No's 1—, (-)
- Patrol map, (✓)

DATE: **20/3/73**

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, (-)
- Updating of area study, (-)
- Situation Report No's. 1— (-)
- Patrol Map, (*)
- Jacket of P/R, (*)

District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report..... **Above Average**

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[Signature]
J.D. Pitzer
a/ District Commissioner

Date: **10/4/1973**

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

25th May 1973
67-1-37
J.W. Kent
Deputy District
Commissioner
67-2-5
11th April 1973

TAPINI PATROL NO. 6A OF 1972/73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the Aiwara and Kakaipa Census Divisions, as undertaken by Mr. R.J. Wilson, Patrol Officer.

W.P. RYAN
s/Secretary



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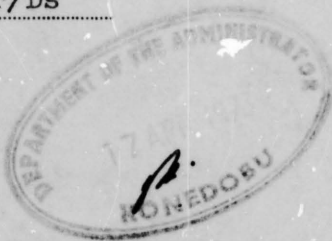
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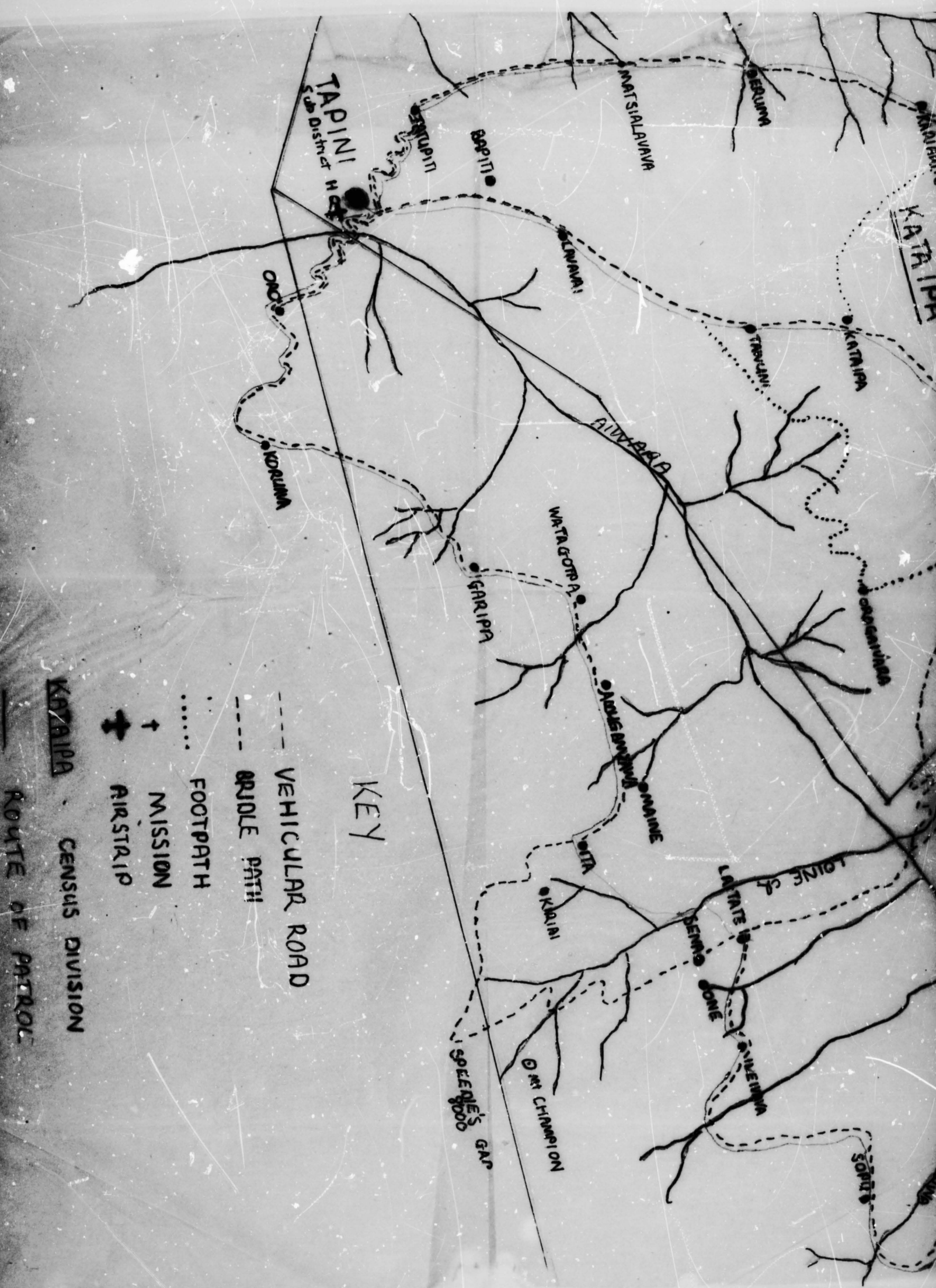
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2. This report was made by Mr. Walton as an officer who accompanied the officer conducting the Patrol and it contained routine information only.

3. Please note that there will be a further two reports (Nos. 6B and 6C) arising out of this patrol.

4. For your information, please.

J. D. Fitzner
J.D. Fitzner, *J.D.S.*
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.



KEY

--- VEHICULAR ROAD

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— ROUTE OF PATROL



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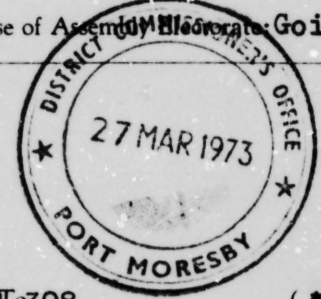
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60A

PATROL REPORT Part 2 of three Parts

Report number: **60A of 72/73** Objects of patrol: **Council By-Election / Census / General Administration**
 District: **Central** Station: **Tapini**
 Patrol conducted by: **R. J. Wilson, P.O.** Subdistrict: **Goilala**
 Area patrolled: **Part Aiwara/Ivane** Designation: **P.O.**
 Duration of patrol: **Nine Days 20/11/72 to 28/11/72** Personnel accompanying: **P.C. Goggin APO**
 Last D.D.A. patrol: **April 72.** Number of days: **9.** **3 Police 1 Interpreter.**
 Last O.L.G. patrol: **SEP 12** Total population of area:
 Map reference: **Attached** Council area: **Tapini**
 House of Assembly: **Goilala Open**

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 324 to 398 (*)
 - Patrol Instructions, (*)
 - The Report and my comments, (*)
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports No's 1- , ()
 - Patrol map, (*)

DATE: 23/3 /1973 .

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach:
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Report No's. 1- ()
 - Report Jacket (*)
 - Patrol Map (*)

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... **Above average**
 Average

[Signature]
J.D. Fitzer
 District Commissioner

Date: 10/ 4/19 73.

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25th May 1973
67-1-38
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67-2-5
11th April 1973

TAPINI PATROL NO. 6B OF 1972/73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the Aiwara, Kataipa and part of the Ivane Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. P.C. Goggin, Assistant Patrol Officer.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary



67. 1. 38.

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TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO.6B - 1972/73

MR. P.C. GOGGIN A.P.O.

Forwarded herewith please find the Report Jacket and
Patrol Map in respect of the above report.

2. This report was compiled by Mr. GOGGIN as an officer
accompanying the officer who conducted the patrol and
it contained routine information only.

3. Please note that this is the second in a series of
three reports arising out of the patrol.

4. The officer concerned has been informed concerning
the late submission of this report.

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




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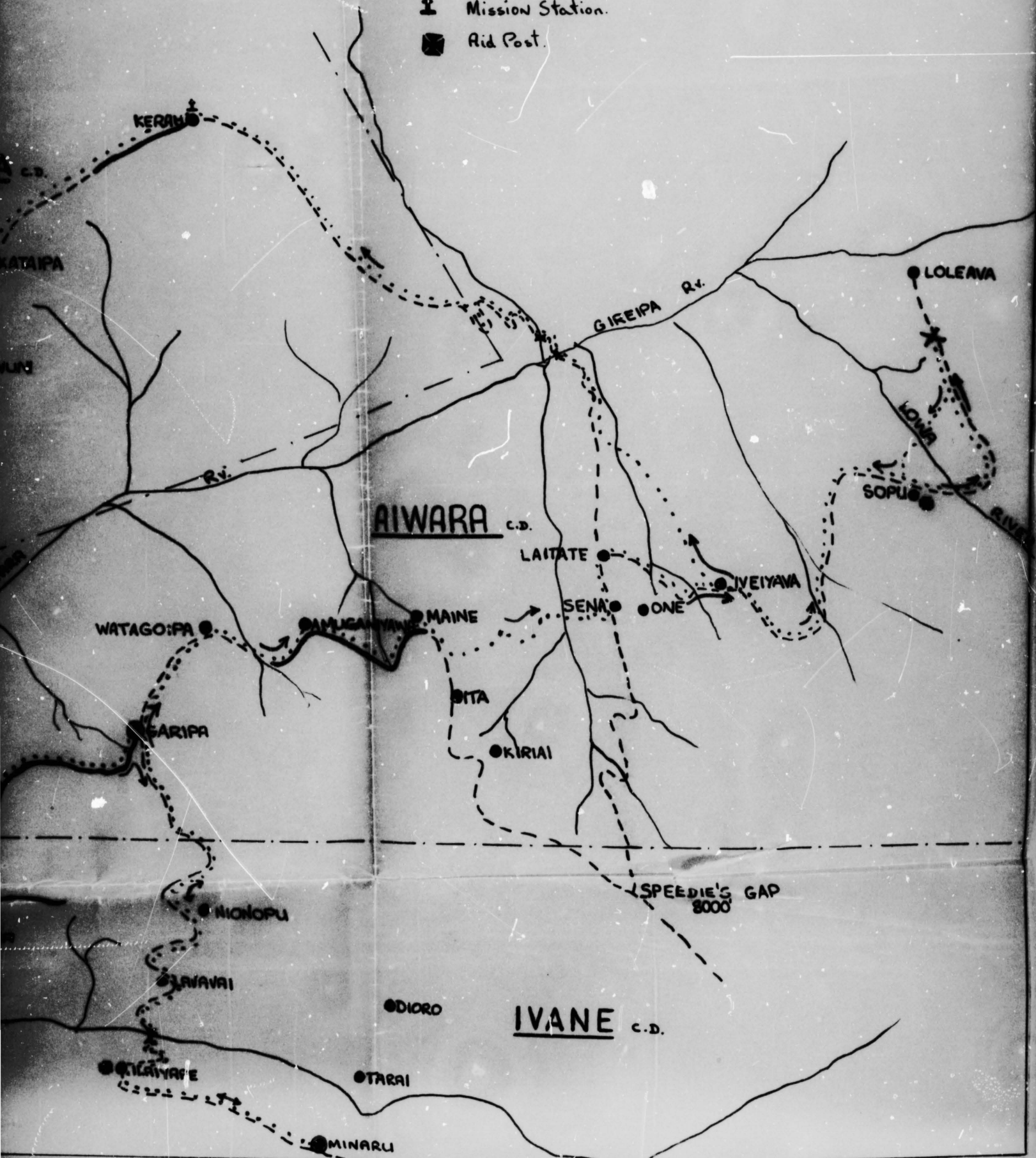
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- Route Completed
- Roads
- Bridle Paths
- Mission Station
- Aid Post



TAPINI PATROL No. 6 72/73

-  Route Completed by A.P.O. GOGGIN
-  Roads
-  Bridle Paths.
-  Mission Station.
-  Aid Post.



PATROL REPORT

Report number: ^{6B} 62 of 72/73	Objects of patrol: CENSUS, GENERAL ADMIN.
District: CENTRAL	Station: TAPINI
Patrol conducted by: R. J. WILSON	Subdistrict: GOILALA
Area patrolled: AIWARA, KATAIPA, LOLOIPA	Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 34 DAYS	Personnel accompanying: APO GOGGIN, APO
Last D.D.A. patrol: Aug 72	Personnel accompanying: WALTON, 2 RPNGC
Last O.L.G. patrol: Aug 72	Number of days: 17
Map reference: ADAMSON'S MAP OF THE GOILALA	Total population of area: -----
	Council area: TAPINI
	House of Assembly Electorate: GOILALA

The District Commissioner,
Central District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 18 To 34	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(.)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	(.)
Updating of area study,	(.)
Situation Reports No's 1—	(.)
Patrol map,	(✓)

DATE: 6 / 4 1973.

P.A. Briggs
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
Report Jacket	(*)
	()
District Headquarters assessment of	Above Average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below Average

Date: 11 / 4 / 19 73.

J.D. Fitzner
 J.D. Fitzner
 District Commissioner

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O.Box 776
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25th May, 1973
67-1-39
J.W.Kent
Deputy District
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67-2-5
11 April, 1973

TAPINI PATROL NO. 60 of 1972/73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the AIWARA, KATAIPA and LOLOIPA Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. R.J.Wilson, Patrol Officer.

W.P.R
W.P.RYAN J
a/Secretary



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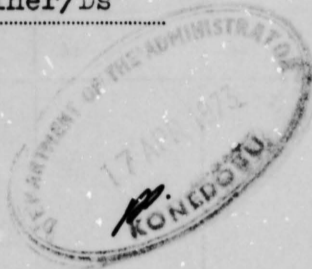
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TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO.6C - 1972/73

MR. R.J. WILSON, P.O.

Forwarded herewith please find the Report Jacket for the above report which is the final one in the series of three reports in respect of the patrol concerned.

2. The patrol carried out revision of census, political education and routine administration. There were no matters raised for on-forwarding to you although some action has been taken at District level concerning economic development and health services.

3. Census statistics are not forwarded as some of the Census Registers have been mislaid. I have requested that the statistics be produced as soon as possible.

4. The officer concerned has been informed concerning the delay in submission of this report.

J.D. Fitzer
J.D. Fitzer, *JDF*
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 7 of 72/73

District: **Central**

Patrol conducted by: **P.C.Goggin A.P.O.**

Area patrolled: **Upper AIWARA C.D.**

Duration of patrol: **1/2/73 to 9/2/73**

Last D.D.A. patrol: **Jan. No.6 of 72/73**

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference: **Attached**

-Road Survey at Laminaipa
Objects of patrol: **Tapini Council Elections**

Station: **Tapini**

Subdistrict: **Goilala**

Designation: **Assistant Patrol Officer**

Personnel accompanying: **1 Policeman**

Number of days: **9**

Total population of area:

Council area: **Tapini**

House of Assembly Electorate: **Goilala Open**

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.....

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 32 To 35 ,	(*)
Patrol Instructions,	(*)
The Report and my comments,	(*)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	(*)

DATE: 3 / 4 / 1973 .

P. A. Briggs
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
..... Report Jacket	(*)
..... Patrol Map	(*)
District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below average

Date: 11 / 4 / 19 73 .

J.D. Fitzer
District Commissioner

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25th May, 1973
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67-2-5
12th April, 1973

TAPINI PATROL NO. 7 of 1972/73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the UPPER AIWARA Census Division as submitted by Mr. P.C.Goggin, Assistant Patrol Officer.

N.P.R
W.P.RYAN J
a/Secretary

with please find the Report Jacket and
of the above Patrol Report
The officer concerned has been informed regarding
the late submission of this report.
The patrol carried out seed inspections, contract
payments and other matters concerning Rural Development
as well as conducting the TAPINI Council elections which
were completed without incident in a satisfactory manner.

[Signature]
District Commissioner,
Central District



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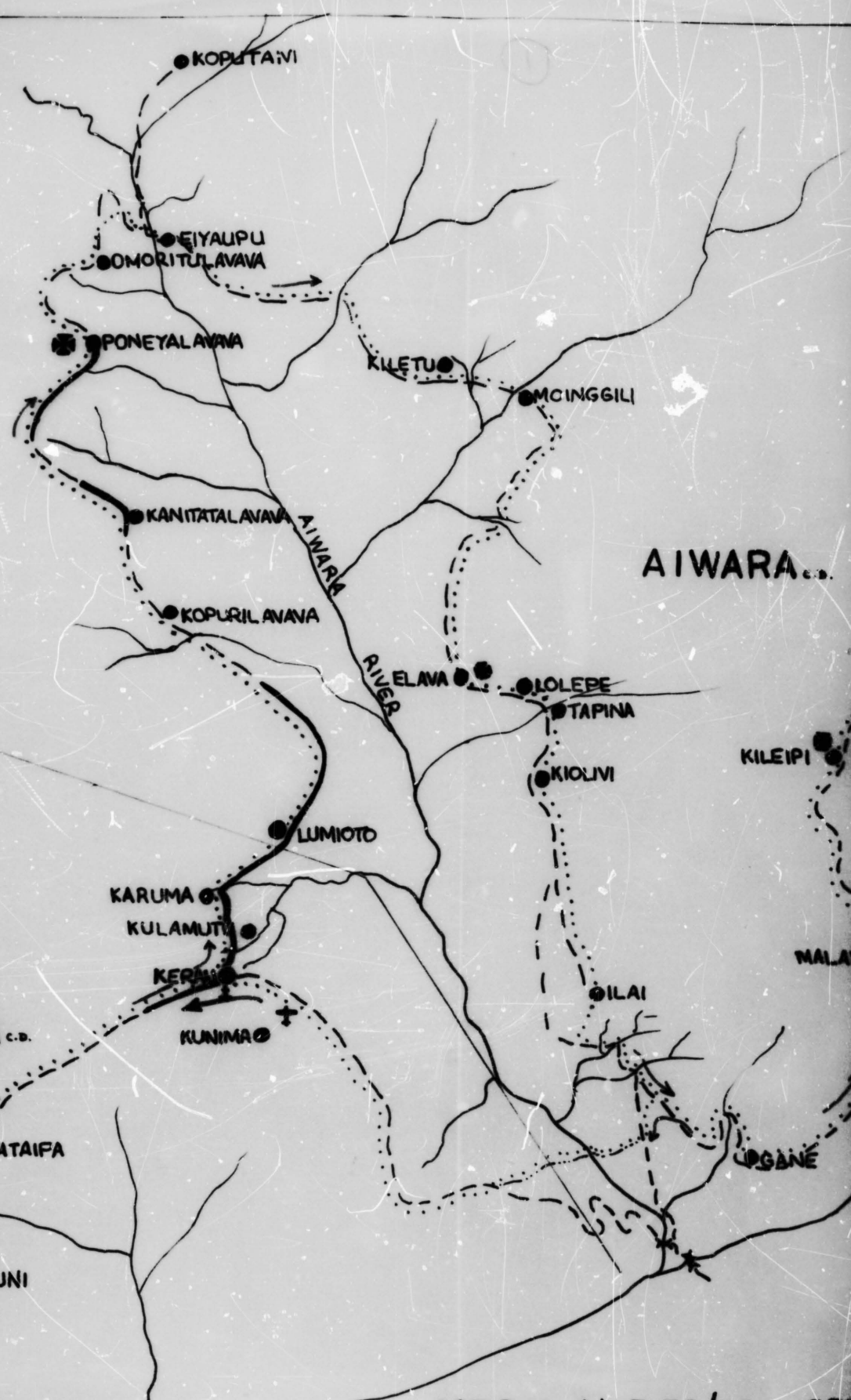
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TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 5 - 1972/73.

Forwarded herewith please find the Report Jacket and
Patrol Map in respect of the above Patrol Report.

2. The officer concerned has been informed regarding
the late submission of this report.
3. The patrol carried out road inspections, courtment
payments and other matters concerning Rural Development
as well as conducting the TAPINI Council Elections which
were completed without incident in a satisfactory manner.

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A. J. P. P. P.,
District Commissioner,
Central District.



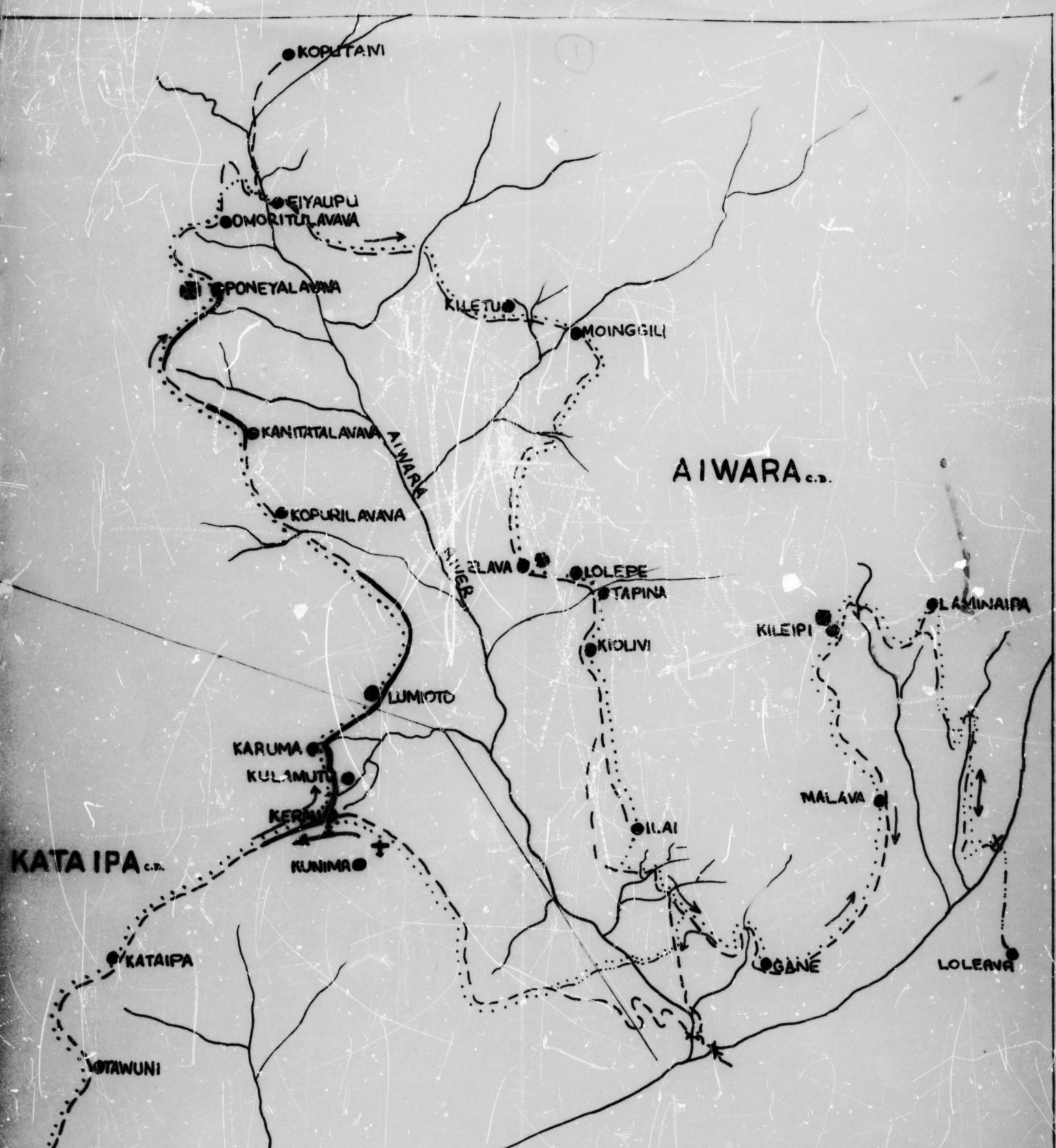
KATAIPA c.d.

AIWARA c.d.

PATROL No. 7-72/73 LIPPE

- Vehicular Road.
- - - Bridle Path.
- · - Native Track.
- ⊥ Mission.
- ⊕ Airstrip.
- Aid Post.
- Route Taken by A.P.O. Goggin





PATROL No. 7-72/73 UPPER AIWARA c.d.

- Vehicular Road.
- - - Bridle Path.
- · - Native Track.
- ⊥ Mission.
- ⊕ Airstrip.
- Aid Post.
- · · · · Route Taken by A.P.O. Goggin.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 8-72/73	Objects of patrol: L.G.C. GENERAL ELECTIONS
District: CENTRAL	Station: TAPINI
Patrol conducted by: P.A. FEARMAN	Subdistrict: GOILALA
Area patrolled: IVANE & AINARA	Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 14 days	Personnel accompanying: Const. 1/c BAKIA (1598)
Last D.D.A. patrol: 5-72/73 - 20/11/72	Number of days: 33 days
Last O.L.G. patrol: 5-72/73 - 20/11/72	Total population of area: 5385
Map reference: Malarial Service Maps 10-11/1971	Council area: TAPINI
	House of Assembly Electorate: GOILALA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
District,
CENTRAL

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 5 To 8 ,	(/)
Patrol Instructions,	(/)
The Report and my comments,	(/)
Area study,	(X)
Updating of area study,	(X)
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	(X)
Patrol map,	(/)

Malarial Service 10-11/1971

DATE: **26 2 1973** .

(*P. BRIGGS*)
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
Report Jacket	(*)
Map Patrol	(*)
District Headquarters assessment of	Above-average
Patrol & Report.....	Average

Date: **12 / 4 / 1973** .

J.P. FITZGERALD
J.P. FITZGERALD
District Commissioner

Grand Total

The District Commissioner
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P.O.Box 776
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25th May, 1973

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J.W.Kent

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12th April, 1973

TAPINI PATROL NO. 8 of 1972/73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Report
Jacket arising out of the above patrol of the IVANE and
AIWARA Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. P.A.Fearman,
Assistant District Officer.

W.P.RYAN
a/Secretary

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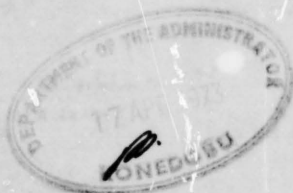
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The Secretary,
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TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 8 - 1972/73.

Forwarded herewith please find Report Jacket and Patrol Map in respect of the
above Patrol.

The Patrol was mainly concerned with elections for the TAPINI Council which were
carried out without incident in a satisfactory manner.

The Patrol raised one matter which dealt with reconstruction of a timber bridge
and this has been dealt with at District level.

For your information, please.

J.D. Fitzner
J.D. FITZNER,
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.



TAPANI PATROL 8-72/73

GENERAL ELECTIONS TAPANI L.G.C.

- ▲ Polling place for each ward.
- ▣ Sub District H.Q.
- ▣ C. Mission
- ▬ vehicle road.
- ▬▬▬ walking track - not graded.

Scale 1 inch = 4 miles

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 9 of 1972/73

District: CENTRAL

Patrol conducted by: R. E. RIDGWAY

Area patrolled: IVAME CENSUS DIVISION

Duration of patrol: 21/2/73 to 6/3/73

Last D.D.A. patrol: 8/2/73 Feb. 73

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference: attached

Objects of patrol: Census, Area Study, Gen Admin, Roads.

Station: TAPIHI

Subdistrict: GOILALA

Designation: A.D.O.

Personnel accompanying: 1 Police, 1 Interpreter.

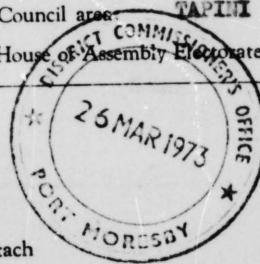
Number of days: 8 days - 7 nights

Total population of area: 1,192

Council area: TAPIHI

House of Assembly Constituency: GOILALA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,
PORT MORESBY



In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 49 To 52 , (X)
- Patrol Instructions, (X)
- The Report and my comments, (X)
- Area study, (Revised) (X)
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1- , ()
- Patrol map, (X)

DATE: 22/3 1973.

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

[Signature]

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, 2 copies (*)
- Situation Report No's. 1- ()
- Report Jacket & Patrol Map (*)
- Census Statistics - 2 copies (*)
- District Headquarters assessment of ~~Above Average~~ Average
- Patrol & Report..... Below Average

Date: 12/4/1973.

[Signature]
J.D. Fitzer
District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
Feb.73	DIORO	11	7	17	19	3	2	23	14	96
Mar.73	ILAIYAPE	27	34	42	43	23	9	41	18	237
Mar.73	KORUAVA	29	15	40	40	4	1	30	11	170
Mar.73	LAVAVAI	7	6	4	6	4	1	9	7	44
Feb.73	LOTUAVA	26	28	29	32	5	6	28	18	172
Mar.73	MAITU	14	13	24	27	5	2	14	2	101
Feb.73	MINARU	9	13	16	18	7	4	19	11	97
MAR.73	HIIONOPU	8	11	10	13		1	4	1	48
Mar.73	ORO	33	14	44	40	3	1	13	9	157
Feb.73	TARAI	11	15	13	14	3	4	6	4	70
	Totals	175	156	239	252	57	31	187	95	1,192

The District Commissioner
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25th May, 1973

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67-2-5

13th April, 1973

TAPINI PATROL NO. 9 of 1972/73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Area Study
amendments arising out of the above patrol of the
IVANE Census Division, as submitted by Mr. R.K.Ridgway,
Assistant District Officer.

N.P.R
W.P.RYAN J
a/Secretary



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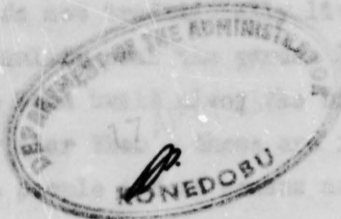
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TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 9 - 1972/73.

Forwarded herewith in respect of the above patrol please find:

- (a) Report Jacket;
- (b) Patrol Map;
- (c) Revision of Area Study - 2 copies;
- (d) Census Statistics - 1 copy inside cover of Jacket;
1 loose copy.

All material is self-explanatory and requires no further comment.

For your information, please.

J.D. Fitzher
J.D. FITZHER, *Chd*
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

(a) A revised Village Population Register is attached. This shows a total population of 1192, and increase of 91 over the previous total, of August 1971. This increase is largely due to migrations in, as wives absent at Morosby with their husbands were recorded this census.

(b) The population is scattered along the slopes of the IVANE Valley.

The people do not traditionally live in villages but usually in scattered hamlets or single hamlets near the garden land. Through Administration contact, rest houses have been built along the bridge path and some people have settled permanently near them - those are referred to as being the 'mink' villages. As present, the people attend census as follows:

ORO rest house	-	ORO, KORUAVA, MATFU.
or KORUAVA		
2 hr walk		
QARIPA rest house (ATVABA C/D) -	-	LAVAVAI, NIONOPU
2 1/2 hr walk		
IIATVAP rest house	-	IIATVAP
1 hr walk		
KINARU rest house	-	KINARU, DIORO, LOTUAVA, PARAI.

The previous main village of LOTUAVA has been abandoned by most of the residents, few families only now residing there. Some now live at a new party village called AVANU situated another hour walk from LOTUAVA towards TANIPAI on the bridge path. Others have spread out in the bush. The village of LAVAVAI is now non-existent, most of the residents now live at NIONOPU.

(c) Absentees within the Sub-District were either at TANIPAI and TAPTHI engaged in roadwork, or at KOBIPU Mission. A total of 244 male absentees are in MOROSBY, 187 of whom are of working age. This is an increase of 54 since the 1970 statistics, and is 445 of the total adult male work force. Many continue to remain unemployed in MOROSBY, although a number produce vegetables in the Brown River area. 91% of the total population are outside the Sub-District. This large absenteeism presents a problem in the development of the IVANE as well as in traditional village tasks.

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2. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

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ORO rest house or KORUAVA	-	ORO, KORUAVA, MAITU.
2 hr walk		
GARIPA rest house (AIWARA C/D)	-	LAVAVAI, NIONOPU
2½ hr walk		
ILAIYAPE rest house	-	ILAIYAPE
1 hr walk		
MINARU rest house	-	MINARU, DIORO, LOTUAVA, TARAI.

The previous main village of LOTUAVA has been abandoned by most of the residents, four families only now residing there. Some now live at a new party village called ANAMU situated another hours walk from LOTUAVA towards TANIPAI on the bridle path. Others have spread out in the bush. The village of LAVAVAI is now non-existent, most of the residents now live at NIONOPU.

(c) Absentees within the Sub-District were either at TANIPAI and TAPIWI engaged in roadwork, or at KOSIPI Mission. A total of 244 male absentees are in MORESBY, 157 of whom are of working age. This is an increase of 54 since the 1970 statistics, and is 44% of the total adult male work force. Many continue to remain unemployed in MORESBY, although a number produce vegetables in the Brown River area. 31% of the total population are outside the Sub-District. This large absenteeism presents a problem in the development of the IVANE as well as in traditional village tasks.

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10. COMMUNICATIONS.

(a) A system of bridle paths links each of the main villages with TAPINI, while bushtracks link the smaller ones to the main bridle paths. A bridle path from LOTUAVA to TANIPAI in the AUGA Census Division is under construction, and only a couple of miles near TOKIO remains to be constructed before a link with the WOIFAPE road head is obtained. Once the bridle path is connected, it is planned to widen it to vehicular standard. At the TAPINI end of this road, a vehicular road is now open from TAPINI almost to KORUAVA. From KORUAVA a vehicular road into the IVANE Valley has been constructed for two miles, and work is slowly continuing. Blasting will be required before the KORUAVA sections are linked. The road from KORUAVA to the IVANE River has been pegged, and funds have been allocated to the project.

(b) The area is isolated from the sea, being situated high in the mountains, hence there is no sea access.

(c) The nearest airstrips are at TAPINI, and Administration category 'B' airstrip, and the private 'strip' at the KOSIPI R.C.M. There is no potential for building an airstrip in the IVANE.

(d) There are no wage labourers working in the IVANE, however, up to 100 people at various times would be working on road construction. A large number of the adult work force are allegedly employed at various times and seasons as labourers.

(e) There are no co-operatives in the Sub-District. Previous interest in forming co-operatives to market vegetables and possibly beef have come to nothing, but D.A.S.F. handles marketing of vegetables themselves, the Council in D.A.S.F. assistance have organized beef marketing from the abattoirs.

(f) There are no outstanding entrepreneurial worthy of mention, but some villages as a whole are more progressive economically than others. There is the largest coffee plantation, the only cattle project in the IVANE

19. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

(a) Arabica coffee, apart from small plantings of citrus, is the only economic tree planted in the IVANE. Of the total 1388 trees, 1107 are at ORO Village, and ORO is the main producer. Other plantings are not being cared for properly.

(b) Since September, 1971, D.A.S.F. have purchased 9,062 lbs coffee from the IVANE, prices varying from 12 cents per lb. poor grade to 17 cents good quality.

(c) A thorough D.A.S.F. survey has not been made of this area for some time and it is not possible to estimate the possible production due to the fact that some plantings would have been let go for so long that they are no longer of any use.

(d) Market gardening is increasing but is still small compared to the LOLOIPA/KATAIPA census Divisions. Vehicles have access to ORO and the nearby villages take advantage of this, but the rest of the Census Division do not appear to be interested and will not be until adequate vehicular access is available.

(e) There are no wage labourers working in the IVANE, however, up to 100 people at varying times would be working on road contracts. A large number of the adult work force are allegedly employed at various towns and outstations as labourers.

(f) There are no co-operatives in the Sub-District. Previous interest in forming co-operatives to market vegetables and possibly beef have come to nothing, and D.A.S.F handles marketing of vegetables themselves, the Council in D.A.S.F. assistance have organised beef marketing from the abattiers.

(g) There are no outstanding entrepreneurs worthy of mention, but some villages as a whole are more progressive economically than others. ORO has the largest coffee plantings, the only cattle project in the IVANE

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and it only has three head. ORO also has two trade stores, the only stores in the Census Division.

(h) Only four savings bank books are known to be in the IVANE, each having about \$5 deposits. NIONOPU has one, ORO has 2 and MINARU one. It is expected that several absentees have bank accounts.

(i) There are still numerous tax defaulters in the area, and many have gone to MORESBY. There should be no hardship for people to pay tax, as considerable amounts of Rural Development Funds have been spent in the area over the past few years. The people seem to have the funds to purchase new shotguns and pay Court fines, as well as attend numerous parties at which a large amount of money changes hands.

(j) One industry that has not yet developed but which has the greatest potential, is beef cattle raising. This will be mentioned in the next heading. At present there are only three beasts in the census division.

(k) The industry that should have the greatest potential is cattle raising. The problems of transport will not affect the cattle industry as much as with crops, and does not prevent the establishment of a cattle industry. A suitable track to and from the MORESBY market has been established both from WAKAPU and GUARI, and the IVANE has bridge path links with these roads. In the past it was necessary to use the MORESBY access for both bringing in new stock and taking the steers to market. However, on completion of the RAPINI abattoir the need for cattle driven to the coast will no longer be necessary. It is hoped that once the IVANE people see other areas benefit from this industry, they will be shaken from their lethargy and also participate. Development Bank loans are available for any person interested in cattle, and once the initial work of clearing and fencing paddocks is completed there is little work required in looking after the stock, a situation which should appeal.

14. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

(a) There is unlimited land available to the IVANE people, therefore the lack of enterprise is not due to land shortage but is mainly due to disinterest by the people. The land is very suitable for growing potatoes and other English vegetables, highland coffee and cattle grazing.

(b) For vegetable growing, quick and easy access to markets is mandatory. At present, this is not possible for all villages in the IVANE Except ORO and KORUAVA, and these people in conjunction with some from the AIWARA have made limited advantage of transport supplied by the Council and the Government.

(c) Coffee has not proved a success, also mainly due to a lack of interest by the people - the effort required in regularly cleaning the plots, pruning the trees and harvesting, and then having to carry the produce to TAPINI, is just too much for the money received, even though they receive the standard price. The present D.A.S.F. policy is to consolidate existing plantings to bring them to an economic level to ensure that each grower has a reasonable income. Little has been done to date, however. New plantings are not encouraged due to world overproduction.

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15. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

(a) The IVANE has been part of the TAPINI Local Government Council since April, 1967, and the general situation appears that they have little more understanding and appreciation of the Council than they did when they first joined. It is understandable that people in isolated places, such as the IVANE, who see little apparent benefit from the Council, should complain that they pay tax for nothing. Of late, considerable Rural Development funds have been spent on road projects in the area, and the Council has also contributed financially, and with labour and equipment, and plans to continue to do so. It is hoped that the people will not only recoup some of their tax, but also see what their tax is being used for. The Council also gives some assistance to the TAPINI Primary School, at which some of the IVANE children attend.

(b) There are now four councillors representing the IVANE. The MINARU/ILAIYAPE Ward has two Councillors, representing five census units. The GARIPA Councillor represents villages from both the AIWARA and the IVANE. The Council President, KAGA LAUA, represents ORO, KORUAVA and MAITU, and is one of the influential men in the area. He is acting as full time president at present and resides on the Station, where he has a store as well. The MINARU/ILAIYAPE Ward has had bad luck with its Councillors. In 1971 the Councillor for ILAIYAPE was sacked for not attending meetings, and his replacement has not been progressive at all to date. The MINARU Councillor went to Moresby to live some nine months ago leaving his Ward without representation until last month, even the Ward Committee left for Moresby. The new Councillor at MINARU is a young man of little apparent influence, and this indicates the attitude of the area towards the Council.

(c) To summarise, the Ivane merely tolerate the Council with little appreciation of it. Although they do not like paying tax, it appears that more was paid this year. It is hoped that the people will understand the necessity for tax in the near future as roadworks progress into the area.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 10-72/73	Objects of patrol: GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
District: CENTRAL	Station: TAPINI
Patrol conducted by: P.A. FEARMAN	Subdistrict: GO ILALA
Area patrolled: KATA IPA/LOLO IPA	Designation: A.D.O.
Duration of patrol: 15/3-27/3	Personnel accompanying: 2 POLICE
Last D.D.A. patrol: 26/1/73	Number of days: 10 days
Last O.L.G. patrol: 26/1/73	Total population of area: 3,031
Map reference: attached	Council area: TAPINI L.G.C.
	House of Assembly Electorate: GOILALA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
District,
CENTRAL

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 11 to 12 ,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	(X)
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	(X)

DATE **30 / 3** 1973 .

P.A. BRIGGS
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

Area Study Done

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study, 2 copies	(x)
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
Patrol Map.....	(x)
.....	()
District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average

Date: 13/ 4 /19 73 .

~~Below average~~
J.D. FITZGERALD
District Commissioner

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

25th May, 1973

67-1-40

J.W.Kent

Deputy District
Commissioner

67-2-5

13th April, 1973

TAPINI PATROL NO. 10 of 1972/73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Area Study amendments arising out of the above patrol of the KATAIPA and LOLOIPA Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. P.A.Fearman, Assistant District Officer.

W.P.R
W.P.RYAN)
a/Secretary



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~~DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR~~

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION. In Reply
Telegrams
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Our Reference 67-2-5 Please Quote
If calling ask for Kelliher/Pag No.
Mr.



District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

13th April, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and
Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBUBU.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 10 - 1972/73.

Forwarded herewith in respect of the above patrol are:

- (a) Report Jacket;
- (b) Updating of Area Study - 2 copies;
- (c) Patrol Map.

All material is self-explanatory and requires no further comment.

No census was conducted on this patrol as it would appear that the Census Registers have been mislaid in connection with Territory Census work. However, the matter is being investigated.

Mr. Fearman has carried out an effective patrol which is a fitting end to his period of service with the GOILALA Sub-District.

For your information, please.

J.D. FITZER
J.D. FITZER, *CLD*
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

- (a) There are two distinct groups speaking two different languages. The Tawade speakers and the Kate speakers. The Kataipa Census Division is entirely Tawade speaking.
- (b) The villages of Perumeva, Ariome, Nelive and Kupova speak Tawade. The remainder of the villages in the Loloipa speak Kate although most of the villages on the Erumelavava ridge are bilingual in Kate and Tawade. Normally Kate is used.
- (c) The clan system does not exist. They claim they each belong to a family. This embraces a man, his wife and children. These families operate as a virtually independent unit and can therefore be looked on as the operational unit.
- (d) The similarity in village name endings has no social significance. The meaning of 'lavava' is point or ridge.
- (e) Intermarriage is fairly common with surrounding groups. However this does not seem to strengthen ties between them. It is common for a man to have 2 or 3 wives.
- (f) General relationships between the groups in the Loloipa are free and amicable. However in the Kataipa the people seem to lead a wary existence.
- (g) Motu is still the main language with outside groups. Border villages are all bilingual each speaking their own language and hearing the other during conversation.

D. LEADERSHIP.

- (a) The almost total lack of acknowledged leaders in both census divisions was quite surprising. There are hereditary chiefs however their duties and powers are now confined to organising dances and pig killings. Invitations to other groups are issued through the chiefs.
- (b) Their society is a very democratic one with the individual having no ties. Apparently there was at one time a clan structure however when asked the names or leaders of their clans they had no idea. Thus they have no limitations in traditional matters.
- (c) The Councillors are ineffective as leaders. Perhaps this lack of firm and effective leaders shows through in their inability to organise themselves in economic matters. Whereas for example in other areas a clan can form a savings group to purchase a tractor which will be group property, these people cannot.
- (d) There are a few hereditary chiefs who are strong enough to exercise authority over their people however these are aging and rapidly handing over to their sons who are not so dynamic. Perhaps because they have no strings victims to illustrate their strength. See Appendix (A) for list of chieftains.

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E. LAND TENURE AND USE.

(a) Land is held by individuals. Each individual has his land rights and has authority over land. Inheritance is to both male and female children. If a man has no children his land goes to his brother never to his wife. When a girl marries out of the village it is welcomed for her to bring back her husband and work the land. If she does not return she relinquishes right to the land which is then divided among her brothers and sisters.

(b) Bia Maini a Fuyuge has a small lease at Lamini near Tapini. He uses it as a market garden. However his production is very low and irregular.

There are no large areas of land leased by natives. The people are blessed with extensive areas of land and a small population. With the introduction of cattle now idle areas of land will become more important.

(c) When working on their land a man works as an individual with his family. His brother may help him. The most common work unit being the extended family. This unit also share land rights with its leaders having considerable say in land matters. People do have larger chiefs or leaders who often call many extended families to join together and build a party garden and village.

NAME	WIVES	RELIGION
AMUWA	2 wives - Pagan	
SUBAI	2 wives - Pagan	
BERDANWA	1 wife - Christian	
BIHUYA	2 wives - Pagan	
MINWA	1 wife - Christian	
WALAWA	1 wife - Christian	
KUNU	1 wife - Christian	
WALAWAYWA	1 wife - Pagan	
WALUWA	1 wife - Pagan	
WIRUWA	1 wife - Christian	
WONU	1 wife - Christian	
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APPENDIX (A) VILLAGE LEADERS

KATAIPA:

Village:-	Name Headman	Comments
BAPITI	KAPALA/TAUINI	1 wife - Christian
ERUMA	EVORO/KIARA	1 wife - Pagan
KAME	AWI/KETA	Just died - no replacement
KARTARITSI	KOPA/TRU	2 wives - Pagan
KARUMA	OMORITSI/KOITAM	2 wives - Pagan
KATAIPA	GIRAU/AWI	Not main chief - Councillor
KERAU	BARTHOLOMEW/PIO	1 wife - Christian - 24yrs.
KULUMUTU	BABIUI/ENAU	2 wives - Pagan
KUNIMA	AWI/TOTA	1 wife - Pagan
LAVAVAI	KATE/DOMU	1 wife - Christian
MATSIALAVAVA	POLO/AMAI	2 wives - Pagan
OROGAIVARA	AWI/KERU	1 wife - Pagan
OROPOA	AIMA/AUWA	1 wife - Pagan
PORUAVA	OIAVA/EUATA	1 wife - Pagan
TATUPITI	TUMAI/MUMU	3 wives - Pagan
TAWUNI	KITA/IRIAI	Councillor

LOLOIPA:

ARIOME	GANO/LAVI	2 wives - Pagan
BURUAI	GOPOMA/MOROI	2 wives - Pagan
ERUMELAVAVA	KOIBUS/KOITOI	1 wife - Christian
GIGIOVA	LELE/KATEM	2 wives - Pagan
ILIMAVA	BAUAI/PEZOI	1 wife - Christian
KOILOLAVAVA	MANUEL/KATE	1 wife - Christian
KUPOVA	LAVAI/KERUA	1 wife - Christian
NAIRILAVAVA	TURI/GEMAIAT	1 wife - Pagan
NELIVE	KOPAI/KAMO	1 wife - Pagan
PERUMEVA	KAUMIN/GINAMA	1 wife - Christian
POMUTU	ZAMORA/MOROI	1 wife - Christian
TORORO	BAUAI/LAVAI	1 wife - Christian
ULAMUTU	BAUAI/LAIMAI	1 wife - Christian

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 11-72/73
 District: Central
 Patrol conducted by: P.A. Briggs
 Area patrolled: Pilitu C/d
 Duration of patrol: 26-30/3/73
 Last D.D.A. patrol: July '72
 Last O.L.G. patrol: Nil
 Map reference: Sketch Map Attached

Objects of patrol: General
 Station: Goilala
 Subdistrict: TAPINI
 Designation: Assistant District Commissioner.
 Personnel accompanying: S. WALTON A.P.O.
 3 R.P.N.G.C.
 Number of days: 5
 Total population of area: 1552
 Council area: N/a
 House of Assembly Electorate: COTIAIA

The District Commissioner,
Central District,

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios *submitted* (✓)
 - Patrol Instructions, (—)
 - The Report and my comments, (✓)
 - Area study, (—)
 - Updating of area study, (—)
 - Situation Reports No's 1— (—)
 - Patrol map, (✓)

DATE: 3 / 4 1973.

P.A. Briggs
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Report No's. 1— ()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
 Average
~~Below average~~

Date: / / 19 .

J. D. Fisher
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND SURVEY
ADMINISTRATION

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

29th June, 1973

67-1-52
R.G.Orwin

a/DDC

67-2-5

25th May, 1973

TAPINI PATROL NO. 11/1972-73.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of PILITU Census Division, as submitted by Mr. P.A.Briggs, Assistant District Commissioner.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary



DDA 67. 1. 52. (1)

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Director,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KOFEDOBU.

Date: 25th May, 1973.

Our Reference: 67-2-5

Action Officer: Asmussen/Ds

Designation: DO (L)

Your Reference:

Date:

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 11 of 1972/73.

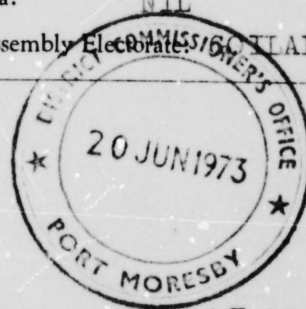
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above, for your records.

J. D. Fitzer
J.D. Fitzer, h JB
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 12-72/73	Objects of patrol: ROAD SUPERVISION
District: Central	Station: TAPINI
Patrol conducted by: S.W. Walton APO	Subdistrict: GOILALA
Area patrolled: PILITU CENSUS DIVISION	Designation: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 9/4-19/5/73	Personnel accompanying: AID POST ORDERLY
Last D.D.A. patrol: MARCH	Number of days: 14/5-19/5/73 24 days
Last O.L.G. patrol: N/a	Total population of area: 1552
Map reference: -	Council area: NIL
	House of Assembly Electorate: GOILALA

The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,
PORT MORESBY.....



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 6,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 15 / 6 19 73 .

P.A. Briggs ADC
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

~~Above average~~
 Average
 Below average

Date: 21 / 6 / 1973 .

Ra Galloway
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
LAUNCEASTON ROAD
PORT MORESBY

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

21st July, 1973
67-1-59
T. Downes
District Officer

TAPINI PATROL NO. 12 - 1972/73

Reference your: 67-2-5 of 21st June, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of PILITU Census Division, as submitted by Mr. S.W. WALTON, Assistant Patrol Officer.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 21st June, 1973

Our Reference: 67-2-5

Action Officer: Asmussen/Pg

Designation: DO (Lands)

Your Reference:

Date

TAPINI PATROL No. 12 OF 1972-73

Enclosed please find patrol jacket recording the above patrol. This was a special purpose patrol and no additional correspondence arises from it.

This was Mr. WALTON's first solo patrol. He expresses himself well in his reporting but a little proof reading before submission would not be amiss.

Forwarded for your records please.

R. T. Galloway
R.T. GALLOWAY
District Commissioner,
Central District.