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CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1967-1968

TAPINI

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 1 - 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by P.A. BRIGGS PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled Part LOLOIPA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

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

Duration—From 17/7/1967 to 24/7/1967

Number of Days 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 12/1966

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Map Reference Adamsons Map of Gailala

Objects of Patrol General Administration

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$

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

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

67-3-1

27th October, 1967.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1967/68.

Your 67-8-1 of the 14th September, 1967 refers.  
Thank you for the above Patrol Report. Copies of Camp-  
ing Allowance claims are returned, they have evidently  
been forwarded in error.

2. Mr. Briggs has presented an interesting report  
on a Patrol which appears to have been well carried out.

3. It is a pity that so little can be done for  
these people and it is to be hoped that the Council can  
in some way provide some material benefit for the area.

(T. W. Ellis)  
Director.

Att.



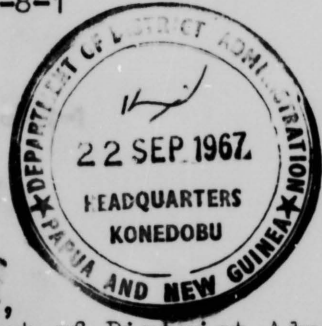
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-8-1

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



14th September, 1967.

Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONE DOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. TAPINI 1-67/68  
MR. P.A. BRIGGS. P.O.

The above report is forwarded for your perusal please.

2. Unfortunately the patrol had to be terminated as the officer was needed elsewhere.

Village Officials.

3. It is interesting to note that these men are still respected and still hold considerable influence in the area.

4. Their possible retention, even though a Council is formed, has been discussed elsewhere.

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

Att.



67-1-1

JDF/vaf

Sub-District Office,  
Tapi, GOTIATA SUB-DISTRICT, G.D.  
6th September, 1967

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORSBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1 67/68 : LOIOTPA G.D.

1. The above hardly warrants a formal report submission being as it was terminated not even midway by the necessity to dispatch the patrolling officer to Motape, there to assist in council tax collecting.
2. It is regrettably true that with the advent of local government councils the removal of the V.C.'s and the onset of the new regime all too often the area ceases to enjoy a close contact and supervision normally forthcoming in non-council areas.
3. A Council Administrative Advisor particularly of a council whose population is wide spread and/or lives in difficult terrain, all too often cannot find the time to visit all hamlets in his area more than once a year. Since he does not enjoy the luxury of a man on the spot in the form of the old V.C. or some other body actively interested in mundane matters such as roads, houses, health, pigs etc., it is not surprising that things tend to slide.
4. Law and Order - KOITOI has in all probability made a wise decision as long as he remains absent until real or imaginary grievances have a chance to cool down. I do not anticipate any trouble.
5. In general I think it might be a wise move if officers when available continue to be dispatched on these short routine Administrative runs to selected areas within the general council areas.
6. Camping Allowance claim attached.



(J.D. Fitzer)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Att.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
Gailala Sub-District,  
TAPINI  
Central District.

5th September 1967.

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

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-67/68.

1. Presented herewith for your perusal and onforwarding, please find the above report.
2. Delay in submission is once again regretted, but as you are aware, my departure to Wotape and subsequent Patrol into the Auga Census Division, somewhat delayed normal procedure.
3. As noted in the "Intoduction", the Patrol was brief, therefore the Report is not a lengthy one, but covers the pertinent points raised by the Patrol.
4. For your information please.

*P.A. Briggs*  
(P.A. Briggs)

Patrol Officer.

- Enc: Patrol Diary.  
Patrol Report.
- Att: Camping allowance claims (Laiam Girau)  
(P.A. Briggs)
- Appendix No1. Report R.P? N.G.C. members accompanying.



PATROL DIARY:

JULY.

Monday 17th: Departed Tapini at 0700 hrs for Gigoava (Loloipa), Patrol moved by tractor. Arrived at 1200 hrs, the people were all assembled to meet the Patrol. Camp made and village inspected, found to be in excellent condition. Roads also in good order, but outlying hamlets of Gigitai and Gulia poor. Three matters brought before the Local Court and settled. Slept Gigoava.

Tuesday 18th: Departed Gigoava for Erumelavava at 0730 hrs, arrived at 0900 hrs, roads in good condition although drainage could be improved, villages inspected en-route show lack of attention and people seem somewhat lethargic and unenthusiastic. Local Court convened at 1400 hrs for five matters and several civil actions. People showed very little interest in the discussion concerning the future House of Assembly. Slept Erumelavava.

Wednesday 19th: Departed Erumelavava for Koilolavava at 0730 hrs, road satisfactory but obviously prepared especially for the Patrol. New Rest House constructed here. One hours walk from Erumelavava. People instructed to try and behave themselves in the forthcoming festive season (Sing-Sings) and exhorted to start doing a little work for themselves and to cease being so reliant on the Government. Local Court convened at 1430 hrs for three matters. Slept Koilolavava.

Thursday 20th: Departed Koilolavava for Buruai, at 0800 hrs, arrived Buruai at 1100 hrs. Part of the road is completed, large portion yet to be completed. Generally very poor, Rest house also in a state of repair at the Patrols arrival, unsatisfactory. People grouped and a "pep-talk" given, received with little interest. A most uninspiring group, no courts. Slept Buruai.

Friday 21st: Departed Buruai at 0700 hrs for Ilimava, road in a very poor state, over grown and almost impassable in places. Arrived Ilimava at 1200 hrs, People not assembled but strolling in as it pleased them, waited until all present (1400) then proceeded on a housing inspection, houses as poor as the roads. Local Court convened in the afternoon and people prosecuted under Road Rule (Council). Also several other matters settled. Slept Ilimava.

Saturday 22nd: Departed Ilimava for Guari station at 0700 hrs, by motor-bike, in order to settle two matters arising out of Patrol. Patrol personall moved to Tororo and camped. Slept Guari

Sunday 23rd: Sunday observed at Guari.

Monday 24th: Departed Guari at 0700 with Mr. ADO Weber, collected Patrol personell at Tororo and returned Tapini. Reported A.D.C at 1000 hrs. Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

PATROL REPORT 1/67-68:

Introduction:

1. The Patrol moved along the eastern side of the Loloipa Valley in this administrative area, the villages on this side of the valley are somewhat remote, there being no roads other than bridle paths and since it is included in the Council area it is not visited as thoroughly as it would otherwise be, since the people tend to gather at the village in which their Local Government Councillor resides.
2. The purpose of the Patrol was primarily to visit these villages, inspect housing, roads and to generally let the people know that the Government is still interested in them and in their area.
3. The Patrol was a short one, but unhurried, there are only six rest houses in the area visited, all occupied for one day by the Patrol. Due to the brevity of the Patrol this report will be rather short.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Native Attitudes

1. As the Assistant District Commissioner will be aware, this area has not been visited extensively for some time the people have become somewhat wayward with respect to their attitude towards the Administration, normal standards of housing, have deteriorated, similarly roads, and overall the general attitude appeared to be that of inertia.
2. This situation is once again caused, I feel, by the usual bleak economic outlook for these people, for the present and the future. They appear to have more or less given up and learning to live with a situation over which they unfortunately have no control.
3. Generally the Government is respected, and it became apparent that the people do not feel hostile towards Tapini, nor do they blame the Department for the present situation. Co-operation with the Patrol was good when solicited, but was not forthcoming unless sought.
4. The Local Government Councillors in the area appear to have little influence, perhaps this could be remedied by the Council itself if it were to make some material return to these people, in recognition of their four years taxation.

Native Situation:

1. The Native Situation in the area visited is satisfactory, apart from the matters mentioned in the above section. The people still retain the majority of their traditional beliefs and the more acceptable customs.
2. Clan animosities have died down or at least are kept under control, as previously mentioned the roads in the area are in a poor state of repair, due to lack of basic maintenance and care, at all places the people were encouraged to maintain these roads.



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3. Apart from the matters mentioned under the Native Attitudes section there is little to comment upon, due to the brevity of the Patrol investigation into the more intricate customs and their application to the native situation was prohibited.

4. The main source of discontent between the people is the usual portfolio of pigs, women, and pandanus, together minor land disputes. These were all settled either by arbitration or in the Local Court, as they were brought to my attention.

Political Awareness:

1. At all villages a discussion was held concerning the forthcoming House of Assembly elections, the need to appoint a responsible member was stressed, and the general procedures regarding elections were explained, interest was varied, however one thing was made clear by repeated affirmations, this was that the next elections would see a man with the interests of the area at heart elected.

2. I took no sides in this matter, merely pointing out procedure and the duties of the representative to his elector.

Village Officials:

1. Village Officials, (Councillors and Policemen) were dismissed upon the establishment of the Local Government Council, it is worthy of note that they are now wearing their uniforms again and are exercising their old authority.

2. Due to the removal of their appointment I pointed out that they had no power and should cease the practice, this was met with dis-approval by the village people and by the individuals themselves. I was repeatedly shown by the L.G. Councillors "the Hanua Polis bilong bepor), some were in uniform, others were in the usual shirt and shorts, but all seemed to be respected and encouraged to maintain their old position.

Law and Order:

1. The people in the area patrolled are reasonably Law-abiding, relatively few matters were brought before the Local Court, but it should be considered that many of the courts held at Tapini originate from this area.

2. Benjamin Koitoi, recently charged with rape and found not guilty by the Supreme Court has left the area and moved into the Kunimaipa valley, rumour had it that he had been the subject of some threats, from what quarter was undisclosed.

Shotguns:

1. The area is well supplied with shotguns, recently reports were received that they were being used to shoot Birds of Paradise at Gigoava, while on Patrol this was checked, nothing could be proven and so the matter was dropped, however as verbally reported to



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you this morning , more tangible evidence has been received, this matter will be fully investigated in the near future.

CONCLUSION:

1. The Patrol achieved its purpose of visiting the villages and carrying out routine duties, generally we were well received by the people and received reasonable co-operation.
2. I would suggest that a second routine Patrol be mounted to cover this area prior to the end of the year in order to follow up instructions issued on the Patrol under revision.
3. For your information please.

*P. A. Briggs*  
 (P.A. Briggs)  
Patrol Officer.

The contents as recorded above have been entered in the member's duplicate records of Service.

APPENDIX NO.1.

Report R.P.N.G.C. members accompanying.

Sergeant 2/c KENAVA Reg No2142.

A very reliable and experienced N.C.O. conducts the Patrol personell with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of fuss. Conduct excellent.

Senior Constable OLOWARE Reg No 7819.

This member show potential to rise to the top of the ladder as a N.C.O., he is quiet, but extremely resourceful and reliable, he is able to undertake any task set and complete it thouroughly on his own initiative. Conduct excellent.

Constable 5th Yr DIDIME 9732.

This member is reliable and efficient, always sheerful. Conduct excellent.

Constable 4th Yr HAWINAM 10752.

A reliable abd efficient man, inclined to worry a little too much but otherwise very satisfactory. Conduct excellent.

The comments as recorded above have been entered on the member's duplicate Records of Service.

  
(P.A. Briggs )  
Patrol Officer.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Central Report No. Tapini 67-68 No. 3

Patrol Conducted by Mr. B. R. Ede C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Karuama Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil  
4 members R.P. & N.G. Constabulary  
Natives 1 Interpreter  
1 N.M.O.

Duration—From 16/8/1967 to 31/8/1967

Number of Days 16 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6/1967

Medical 12/1966

Map Reference Adamsons Map of the Goilala

Objects of Patrol Census, General Administration, Back-Tax

Director of District Administration,  
FORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

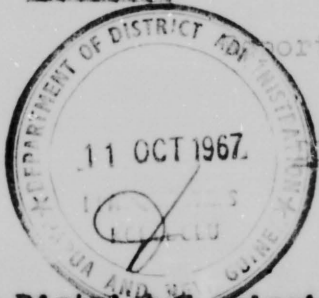
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....





The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KORORUA.

67-8-3



Report forwarded herewith.

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

4th October, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
~~TAPINI.~~

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 67/68 - KARUAMA  
B.R. EDE, C.P.O.

Your memorandum 67-1-1 of the 27th ultimo forwarding Mr. Ede's report refers.

2. I agree with your last paragraph. Mr. Ede is shaping up very well. He obviously is applying himself in the right kind of way to his job and produces an interesting and useful report.
3. Development, real development, will always pose a good many problems so far as this area is concerned. There is first of all the competition to win priorities in cash and resources for the various aspects of physical development, such as roads and bridges, to open up the country. But the greater difficulty lies in the very nature of the country itself. The prospect of really significant economic advance is fairly bleak in such broken and difficult terrain.
4. However, there appears to be some evidence that the people are stirring themselves. In this regard, I feel sure that, in addition to the usefulness of regular patrolling and contact with the people, much credit is due to the work and presence of Father Michenaud. What can be done? The possibilities of the future may well lie in the following :-
  - (i) plan for the upgrading of the road from Tororo into the Karuama to permit minimal vehicular operations, Land Rover, tractor, etc. This would extend over two or three years. Such a road would give access to Tapini and provide an outlet for vegetable produce, etc., but there is the danger mentioned in your paragraph 4 of over-supply and the inability of producers to sell.
  - (ii) once the road from Port Moresby to Bereina is a reality, I am sure this will create pressures for some kind of a road link from the Karuama to the Bush Mekeo. With such an outlet, cattle farming on a village basis could well be one of the better economic prospects.
  - (iii) longer range, I still feel that movement out of the mountains into the Akaifu Valley and Bush Mekeo must occur.
5. Please move very warily so far as new airstrips are concerned. I refer to the one proposed by the people near the village of Karuama. Do not permit the Administration to be committed, nor should the people themselves be encouraged to build in a frenzy of enthusiasm unless it can be clearly established that the proposal is both necessary and feasible.

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



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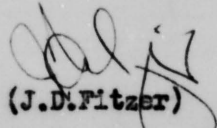
Sub-District Office,  
Tapini,  
GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT, C.D.

27th September, 1967

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No.3 67/68 : KARUAMA

1. Submitted for the District Commissioner's information the above mentioned Patrol Report.
2. I most sincerely trust that the eventual completion of the TORORO - ZANYALAWAVA - GUARI access link will bring economic development to the Karuama however a far more likely path of advancement would seem to be in the development of a local cattle industry. With the completion of the MORESEBY - BEREINA road link, Bereina would provide a close to hand and readily available and accessible trucking point.
3. The people of the Karuama are still much steeped in tradition and traditional ways and prior to any great economic changes there will have to be a near revolution in their thinking. I have no doubts however that this can and would take place when they can see a guaranteed increased monetary return available to them.
4. The changing pattern of local thought following the advent of roads is marked and easily observable, my only fear is that the Private Enterprise section of the community may be able to satisfy its demands for produce from these groups situate nearer to Tapini, Guari and Erumelavava and thus the people further out though capable of producing vegetables both in quantity and quality be left to wither on the vine. Though not wishing to prophecy, should this situation arise it may well then be pertinent to consider some form of rural co-operative movement or Council sponsored producer scheme.
5. Mr. Ede continues to display good powers of observation and as noted on earlier comments on his patrols, I feel much can be expected of this officer.

  
(J.D. Fitzer)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Att.

Appendix (b)

Report on members R.P.&N.G.Constabulary

- Const.1/c Vuila :An experienced and reliable policeman,can take responsibility.
- Const.Sumike :Inclined to be a bit of an old woman,but is reliable and can work hard.
- Const.Didymus :Not a very outstanding type,is reliable,but inclined to be lazy.
- Const/Bugler La'ai:Tends to play the bush lawyer,believes he knows more about the Kunimaipa than anyone else.A transfer may do a lot of good.



Airfields

During my stay at Kosgaren a group of people approached me with a request that I inspect an airstrip site near there. The area marked out is on the western bank of the Tapala River, near the village of Karuama. It was very difficult to judge its length due to the twelve foot high Elephant grass which covered it. It would appear however to be somewhere between 1200 and 1600 feet. The altitude would be approximately 2000'asl. A range of mountains on the opposite side of the river may make it unfeasable, however the people were instructed to clean the grass off and notify the next P.O. in the area. A more accurate accessment may then be made. The area is almost flat and well over 200' wide. Any work to be done would consist of drainage and top-dressing. Even if it is not feasible as a government strip, it may be a practicable private strip.

Carriers

Carriers were recruited on a village to village basis and proposed no problem.

Rest-Houses

Rest Houses were well spaced around the area and maintained in good condition.

Missions

The only mission operating in the area is a sub-station of Kamulai Catholic Mission, run by Fr. Abel Michenaud. Fr. Abel has recently completed a new house and is in the process of building a church. He has a lot of influence in the area and has succeeded in bringing about many good changes in the area. He is very interested in the Economic Development of the area.

Personnel

- Const. 1/c Vuila: An experienced and reliable policeman, can take responsibility.
- Const. Sumike : Inclined to be a bit of an old woman, but is reliable and can work hard.
- Const, Didymus : Not a very outstanding type, but is reliable though inclined to be lazy.
- Const/Bugler La'ai: Tends to play the bush lawyer a bit, believes he knows more about the Kunimaŭpa than anyone else. A transfer may do a lot of good.
- N.M.O. Samwell : Reliable and very interested in his work.
- Interpreter Julien Nomei: Reliable and caused no trouble.

Conclusion

An isolated area which would appear to have only a limited potential as far as development is concerned. The present attitude of the people may help them, but a road would be more use.



B.R. Ede  
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

Census

1. Attendance at census was quite good. The people at Kwapa village once more failed to attend census. Various conflicting reports were given as to their present location. Village Officials were interviewed and the census figures made up however.
2. The birth rate has continued to fall, from 3.4 in 1966 to 2.76 this year. The crude death rate has risen from .55 in 1965 to 1.75 this year. This is a further increase on the 1.4 recorded in 1966. There has been a consequent drop in the rate of natural increase from 2.18 in 1965 to 1.9 in 1966 down to 1.01 this year. In actual fact there has been a slight drop in the total population of the area. This would appear to be due to the large percentage of the male population who spend large periods of time in Port Moresby. At present there is approximately 25% of the adult male population absent from the village. After talking to the people who have recently returned from town it would appear that less than half these people are actually employed, the rest live off their wages and on the pickings of the town.
3. It would appear that the only method of stopping the annual migration to Port Moresby and the associated troubles is some form of economic development in their own area. This would remove one of the main causes.

Agriculture

1. As the patrol was carried out during the late dry season there was a shortage of all types of vegetables. A few English Potatoes were found at Olivi where the altitude is great enough to allow this. The usual native foods were seen. The only cash crop in the area is the growing of lowlands variety betel nut. (see Commerce)
2. Until adequate roads are built into the area there will be little hope of expansion in this direction. At the moment the people are entertaining high hopes of starting market gardens and selling such produce as potatoes, tomatoes, beans and peas to Tapini. The people were warned that many such ventures are doomed to failure if there is no suitable roads to get them out. This was rather difficult as I did not wish to give too pessimistic a view. This would only leave the people in a worse position than they are at the moment.

Livestock

1. The only livestock in the area are those belonging to the Catholic Mission at Kamulai. These are being looked after by Fr. Abel at Guari-Mappa. All are in reasonably good condition. They consist of two bulls, five cows, two heifers and four calves.
2. Throughout the rest of the area there are a few places where it would be possible to start small village cattle projects. This of course must wait until the completion of the current Tick Extermination Program. It may be possible however for a survey to be made and a start made on such things as clearing, fencing, and planting improved pastures. There is no shortage of money in the area and the purchase of these cattle would be quite within their reach. If a change in the peoples traditional thinking could be made and the people persuaded to change their pigs for cattle, a new era could begin.



Villages (Cont.)

Whereas before they came home for a holiday, moving around from one family group to another, they now find that after the initial welcome they may be handed a shovel and told to go and fix up their section of the bridal path.

Whether the people will stay in the village or not will depend to a large extent on whether they get a little of the economic development they believe will accompany the move. Without it, they will become disillusioned and return to their traditional way of life.

Health

An N.M.O. accompanied the patrol and gave Hygiene lectures at each village. These were listened to, but I fear they did not appear to penetrate. No questions were asked by the people and when later I talked to them about it, I found that the only thing they had heard and noted was a need for cleanliness. This however is not evident in their lives. The people are the dirtiest I have met in the Goilala, being infested with both grilli and a traditional fear of water. Their clothing is ragged and filthy, this is no wonder considering the type of housing they used to live in. With the new villages being built it might be possible to persuade them to change their habits.

An outbreak of measles has now finished, but not before it claimed the lives of three children. Fr. Abel at Guari-Maipa reported about twenty children brought in to him for treatment, consequently his stocks of vital medicines are practically exhausted. This could possibly be rectified by the hospital at Tapini. Malaria is prevalent in the southern parts of the area, the people have been warned of the danger involved when they move down to the coast.

The two Aid-Posts in the area, one at Taveve and one at Daklawaua appear to be functioning satisfactorily. A new Aid-Post is being built at Taveve and the people have been instructed to help in its construction.

Political Attitudes

The people of the area take little interest in Politics. They frequently stated that they do not wish to join any L.G. Councils at the moment. As the area has no major source of income it would be virtually impossible for them to pay the current Tapini tax-rate. Any attempt to do so would necessitate an increase in the number of people working in Port Moresby. This has already reached a stage where there is a considerable imbalance in the number of men and women in the villages.

With regards the coming election the feeling that they have only to pick the right candidate to become wealthy men persists. This was noticed in the last election and may become a feature of the coming one. It is very difficult to explain this point to these people who have very little knowledge of parliamentary procedure.



Roads

1. No vehicular roads have been built within the census division. Bridal tracks have, however, been constructed in such a pattern as to provide ready access to all the main villages in the area.
2. The newest one, from Zaniavava to Taveve, is now completed and provides ready access to the group from Tapini. The completion of this path has led to a new attitude in the area; it is now comparatively easy to get into it by horse and even by motorbike, this has tended to break down the old feelings of isolation.
3. Every bridal track in the area is at present undergoing a complete overhaul. For many years these paths have been neglected until it got to the stage where benching was almost non-existent, and in many places they were covered with thick moss, ferns, small trees and rocks. The Kamulai-Gap section is now almost completed, there are about forty men from the village of Kelivi working on it. The next section, from the Gap to Olivi is completed and work has ceased for the moment. From Olivi through to Kosgaren the road is in good condition, a little blasting would improve many spots, and bridges need to be constructed over the Tapala and Lorøie Rivers. From Kosgaren the road is in excellent condition right through to Zaniavava. The only place that could and should be improved is that belonging to the two L.G. Councillors from Laramaita and Tororo.
4. From Kosgaren to Lavajako the road is very rough in places, this however is due to the very steep and rocky country it travels through. Work has been done on it, but it has reached the stage where any improvement must be achieved with the help of large quantities of gelignite. This is not feasible unless it is planned to site a vehicular road to the coast through here.
- 56 The people of the upper Karuama repeatedly asked that the bridal path from Tororo to Guati Maipa be opened up to 4-wheel drive standard. The people are quite willing to work for nothing provided the Administration provides dynamite and an officer to supervise them. The project would appear to be the only way, short of mass-migration, that will give the people a bit of economic progress. With the people in their present state of mind, the project would not be a very expensive one, the main cost entailed being an officer to supervise the project.

Villages

1. The villages have taken a decided turn for the better in the last few months. Family groups have gathered together and built small villages near the main road. This work has now entered the critical stage. People have come together, had parties, and gone away again before. This however is the first time they have made a concerted effort throughout the whole area to move into villages as a permanent home.
2. At the moment the majority of the people are very happy, believing that they have finally made the big break and are now ready for an age of progress. There are however a number of younger people who only come home from Port Moresby once a year or so and who look on this with dismay.

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## Introduction

1. The area patrolled consists of the two river systems the Meipa and the Tapala, both of which run into the Karuama. The altitude varies from some 5,500' asl in the northern villages to approximately 1,500' in the most southerly. The area is rugged and stony, with large areas of rain forest interspersed with steep kunai grassed slopes.
2. This has tended to bring about an isolationist attitude in the people themselves who rarely visit Guari and are seldom seen at Tapini. Until recently this was also reflected in the types of the villages, the people living in small hamlets well away from the rest-houses, the women usually sleeping with the pigs in the bush. The recent completion of the Taveve-Zanialavava bridal-track and intensive patrolling have brought about a new attitude on the part of the people.
3. Houses are being built in clusters close to the main road and are generally of a better standard than before. Latrines and rubbish holes are being constructed and the new villages surrounded by pig fences. An attempt has been made to bring the Kamulai-Kosgaren-Zanialavava road up to motorbike standard. The women however still spend most of the nights sleeping with the pigs. This un-hygenic practice will take a long time to die out as pigs still form the basic wealth of the area and are a most important part of their lives. They are never killed for food unless they are sick or dying, but are saved up for the 'singsings' which are the main focal point of their lives.

## Commerce and Industry

1. A small trade store is operated by Fr. Abel Michenaud at Guari Maipa. Goods are brought in by carriers from Tapini. This of course necessitates higher prices on most items.
2. The only commercial undertaking by the native population is the sale of the lowlands variety of betel nut to the people of the Pilitu, Loloipa and Kunimaipa. This, while providing considerable earnings for a few people, is badly organised from a monetary point of view and gives rise to a considerable number of complaints and bad debts. The usual method is for a group of people to come from a nearby area which is about to hold a party, and to the accompaniment of much talking and usually the killing of a pig, the betel nut is chosen. Part of the money is paid on the spot and the suppliers are then invited to the party, there to receive the balance.
3. The whole process takes many months to complete and gives rise to much ill-feeling between different areas. The idea itself is a good one, the method of sale needs to be improved. This however will be almost impossible to do, as it has become a traditional practice. It is only in such matters that their traditional leaders still receive the respect they believe to be their due,
4. At the moment there would appear to be very little scope for expansion in this direction. A small trade store which previously operated at Olivi, has to all intents and purposes ceased to exist. Any other industry, or commercial undertaking would have to be thoroughly investigated first, as its success would be prejudiced by the terrain of the country, the peoples lack of education and poor communications.



Patrol Diary (Cont.)

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Wednesday 30/8/67 (cont.)

Investigated fight, referred participants back to Tapini,  
Slept Tororo R/H.

Thursday 31/8/67

Departed Tororo 0830 hrs by tractor for Tapini, Police  
and patrol equipment to Guari. Arrived Tapini 1040 hrs.  
Reported A.D.C.

End of Patrol

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Patrol Diary

Wednesday 16/8/67

Departed Tapini per Land-Rover 1100 hrs, arrived Guari 1335 hrs, reported OIC, selected Police and collected Patrol equipment. Slept Guari.

Thursday 17/8/67

Departed Guari 0815 hrs, arrived Kamulai Mission 1215 hrs, departed 1230 hrs arrived Olivi 1620 hrs. Small party. Slept Olivi R/H.

Friday 18/8/67

Census-Olivi; departed Olivi 1000 hrs arrived Uwe 1205 hrs. Census-Daklawaua, small complaints settled. Small party; slept Uwe R/H.

Saturday 19/8/67

Departed Uwe 0750 hrs arrived Kosgaren 1050 hrs; Census-Karuama, Koru. A few complaints settled, small party. Inspected Airstrip site. Slept Kosgaren R/H.

Sunday 20/8/67

Sunday-Kosgaren.

Monday 21/8/67

Departed Kosgaren 0745 hrs, arrived Guari Maipa 1000 hrs departed 1005 hrs arrived Taveve 1230 hrs. Census-Amenu, Iguai, Karusia, Lopizo. Numerous small complaints. Slept Taveve R/H.

Monday 22/8/67

Departed Taveve 0800 hrs arrived Guair-Maipa 0925 hrs Met Fr. Abel Michenaud, Census-Karusia, Zakaupa; A few complaints settled. Slept Guari-Maipa.

Tuesday 23/8/67

Departed Guari 0805 hrs arrived Mosiby 1030 hrs. Const. Didymus to Olivi-Road inspection. Heavy Rain. Slept Mosiby R/H.

Wednesday 24/8/67

Census Poramalia, Kwapa. Departed Mosiby 0920 hrs arrived Lavajako 1015 hrs; Census Inaworena, a few complaints settled. Slept Lavajako.

Thursday 25/8/67

Departed Lavajako 0800 hrs arrived Guari Maipa 1300 hrs talked to various Village Officials re progress on Zanalavava road. Slept Guari Maipa R/H.

Saturday 26/8/67

Departed Guari Maipa 0820 hrs arrived Taveve 1005 hrs. Started investigation into rumoured attempted murder. Slept Taveve R/H.

Sunday 27/8/67

Sunday-Taveve.

Monday 28/8/67

Continued investigation into attempted murder, supervision of road work; Taveve-Zanialavava road. A few small troubles requiring arbitration. Slept Taveve. R/H.

Tuesday 29/8/67

Supervised road work to Gap. Finished investigation into a tempted murder. Many small crosses including a land complaint. Talked to Village Officials re L.G. Councils. Slept Taveve R/H.

Wednesday 30/8/67

Departed Taveve 0710 hrs arrived Tororo 1310 hrs, talked to L.G. Councillors (Cont. over)





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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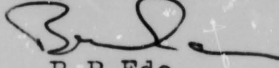
The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Tapini,  
Goilala Sub-District,  
C.D..

Tapini Patrol Report No.3 67-68

Submitted for your perusal, comment and on forwarding are four copies of the above report.

Patrol Conducted by :Mr.B.R.Ede C.P.O.  
Area Patrolled :Karuama Census Division.  
Personnel Accompanying :4 members R.P.&N.G.Constabulary  
1 Interpreter.  
1 N.M.O.  
Duration of Patrol :16/8/67 to 31/8/67.  
16 days  
Objects of Patrol :Census  
General Administration  
Collection of Back-Tax

For your information, please.

  
B.R.Ede  
(Cadet Patrol Officer)

Attached: Camping Allowance Claim.

Enclosed: Patrol Diary  
Patrol Report  
Appendix (a) Census statistics  
(b) Report on members R.P.&N.G.Constabulary



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 4/67/68

Patrol Conducted by N.A. RICHARDSON

Area Patrolled KATAIPA/LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1 LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL CLERK.

Duration—From 16 / 10 / 1967 to 10 / 11 / 1967

Number of Days 11 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4 / 1967

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

Map Reference ADAMSONS MAP OF THE GOILALA

Objects of Patrol 1. POLITICAL EDUCATION 2. LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL TAX COLLECTION.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*District Commissioner*

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

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

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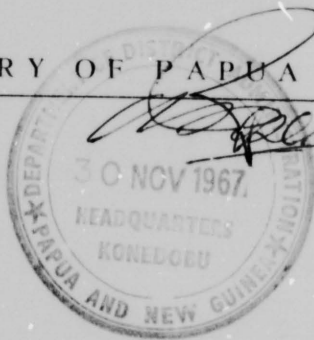




TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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*R.T. Galloway*  
Department of District Administration,  
District Office,  
P.O. Box 776,  
Port Moresby,  
27th November, 1967.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
Konedobu.

Subject: Tapini Patrol No. 4 of 1967/68

Attached, please find the following documents relating to the above patrol conducted by Mr. N.A. Richardson, P.O., to the Kataipa and Loloipa Census Divisions:

(i) Patrol Report

(ii) Covering memorandum 67-1-1 of 17th November, 1967 from the A.D.C. Tapini.

2. A well conducted patrol which revealed a satisfactory state of affairs existing in both Census Divisions. Mr. Richardson has submitted a concise well written report and the various topics raised have been adequately covered by the Assistant District Commissioner.

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



67-1-1.

TAPINI. Central District.

17th November, 1967.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1967/68.  
KATAIPA & LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Attached please find the abovementioned submitted by Mr. N.A. Richardson, Patrol Officer, Tapini.

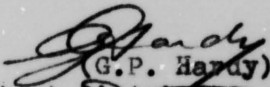
2. Mr. Richardson has carried out another useful patrol and has shown a keen interest in his field work. The Objects of the Patrol were achieved with a marked degree of success.

3. The Patrol was well received in all villages but one as indicated in the report and the general local situation in these areas appears to be satisfactory. The spark of enthusiasm towards the acceptance of the Council and its activities is heartening. Time and patience will be required with those who have not fully accepted the Council.

4. Communications in these areas are gradually improving; the combination of Administration and Mission assistance, Council projects and self-help on the part of the local people will ultimately pave the way towards the long term plan to link up with the coastal road to Port Moresby. Provided this is a continuous process the people will no doubt show a greater interest in taking advantage of whatever economic potential is available; it would appear at this stage that the fostering of a cattle industry should be the main aim of the Administration and the people.

5. All necessary local administrative action has been, or is being, taken on matters arising from this patrol.

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

  
(G.P. Hardy)  
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,  
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TAPINI,  
Central District.  
14th November 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
TAPINI.

Tapini Patrol Report No.4 67/68

1. Attached please find the above report.
2. Patrol conducted by N.A. Richardson,  
Patrol Officer.  
Patrol Accompanied by Louis Mona Tapini  
Council Clerk.  
Area Patroled Kataipa/Loloipa  
Census Divisions.  
Duration 11 days (broken period)  
16/10/67-10/11/67.  
Map Reference Adamsons Map of  
Goilala.  
Purposes of Patrol (1) Political Education  
(2) Council Tax Collection
- 3 For your perusal, comment and onforwarding.

N.A. Richardson.  
Patrol Officer.

Attached: Patrol Diary and Report.  
Camping Allowance Contingencies.



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PATROL DIARY

- 16/10/67 Monday. By Landrover to Tororo. Tax Collected and political information disseminated. Slept Tororo.
- 17/10/67 Tuesday Left Tororo 0735 hours arrived Laramaita 0825 hours. Tax collected and political information disseminated. Slept Laramaita.
- 18/10/67 Wednesday. Zanielavava, Moroa and Laminaipa people taxed and political information disseminated. Returned by Landrover to Tapini.
- 31/10/67 Tuesday Walked from Tapinito Matsilavava in 3½ hours. Tax collected and political information disseminated. Slept Matsilavava.
- 1/11/67 Wednesday. Left Matsilavava 0800 hours arrived Kariaritsi 1130 hours. Tax collected and political information disseminated. Slept Kariaritsi.
- 2/11/67 Thursday. Left Kariaritsi 0880 hours arrived Oraigaivara 1230 hours. Tax collected and political information disseminated. Slept Oraigaivara.
- 3/11/67 Friday Left Oraigaivara 0800 hours. Arrived Kataipa 1200 hours. Tax collected and political information disseminated. Slept Kataipa.
- 4/11/67 Saturday Left Kataipa 0800 hours arrived Tapini 1230 hours.
- 7/11/67 Tuesday By Landrover to Erumelavava and Koilavava. Tax collected and political information disseminated.
- 9/11/67 Thursday By Landrover to Giguava. Tax collected and political information disseminated. Slept Giguava.
- 10/11/67 Friday. Returned to Tapini by Landrover.

PATROL REPORT NO.4 1967/68

1. INTRODUCTION: This patrol was into the Kataipa/Loloipa Census Divisions to the North and West of Tapini. The Loloipa Valley is served by vehicular roads from Tapini. The Kataipa area is accessible by graded tracks over the Kariaritsi gap and by a spectacular footpath along the West wall of the Iwara Valley to Tapini. The Kataipa Valley is very fertile and has reasonably large tracts of undulating land suitable for cattle and cash cropping. The Loloipa Valley has slightly less fertile soil and far less flat or near flat land.

The people of the Kataipa Valley are basically ? Goilala stock. The Loloipa people are Kunimaipa.

The purpose of the patrol were:-

1. Disemination of Political Information Material.
2. Collection of Local Government Tax.

2. PATROL RECEPTION:

Was very good. The people were pleased to see the patrol and with one exception, the patrol was given a party in all the villages with up to 20 pigs being cooked in the ground on each occasion. Stories were told and speeches made by the Councillors and village dignitaries.

3. CARRIES: Carries were plentiful and willing. Carrying was done strictly on a village to village basis.

4. REST HOUSES: All rest houses leaked during rainstorms and all were very drafty.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Condition</u>	<u>Time to next R/H</u>
Tororo	Poor	1 hour
Laramaite	Good	1 hour
Erumelavava	Poor	1 hour
Giguava	Poor	2 hours
Kariaritsi	Fair	1 hour
Matsilavava	Good	3 hours
<del>Ar</del> ngaivara	Fair	3 hours
Kataipa	Good	1 hour
Kunima	Good	3 hours

5. COUNCIL AFFAIRS:

(a) Tax collected totaled over \$1000. Exemptions were given to 382 people for having 4 or more children, being sick with T.B. or being too old to work. Whenever ~~some~~ was short of money for tax, his friends would quickly come to his aid and no one was referred to Tapini for non payment of tax.

(b) The people are pleased with the activities of the Council. Wherever the patrol went, pigs and chickens were killed and cooked with potatoes. The village leaders made speeches over the feast, as the food was divided up. The speeches were similar to each other in that they began by saying "At first our tax went with the whitemen to Port Moresby" and ended by saying that now the tax was held in the area and provided roads and work for the people.

(c) The only place where there was no demonstration or speeches praising the Council was Oraigaivara.



The people here were reluctant to pay tax or have anything to do with the patrol. At this place several men brought pigs to the patrol for sale, so as to pay their current tax and their back tax.

(d) At Laramaita, Brumelavava, Giguava and Kailavava the people expressed a hope that the Council would build a road to Port Moresby and give the contract for building it to the Local people. At Giguava the Councillor reiterated his peoples' desire and enthusiasm for a connecting road link to Poneylavava.

(e) The Council is well accepted in most places and the majority of the people are grasping the working principals fairly well. If the Goilala people residing in Port Moresby could be induced to contribute towards the Tapini Council then this Council would undoubtedly go from strength to strength.

#### 6. POLITICAL EDUCATION:

(a) The books "Sowai finds his Country" were most successful in this area. In almost every village someone was found who not only spoke English Pidgin and Motu, but could read in these languages. The books "Our Government" and "Local Government" were received with interest but, I doubt that the people had a real grasp of the principals behind Democracy, Dictatorship, Monarchy and the differences between them. The men who translated the explanations into the local language dismissed these subjects with a few words. It is hoped that the educated people, who were given copies of all material, will be able to enlarge the people knowledge.

(b) Again the use of photographs and drawings would have held the peoples' attention, which tends to wander when the explanations become a little long winded.

#### 7. COURTS:

All courts of an urgent nature were referred to Tapini. Others were postponed to the next patrol.

#### 8. VILLAGES:

(a) The villages were generally clean and tidy. Most of the houses were in good repair. The main villages are all set at a distance of some 100 yards to 200 yards from water supplies, on hillocks or ridges. There are many hamlets and garden butts scattered around the hills and valleys.

(b) All housing is of the traditional bush material, with an even distribution of above the ground and ground level type housing.

(c) Latrines were sufficient for the people. Few rubbish pits were noted.

#### 9. ROADS AND BRIDGES:

(a) The Loloipa Area is served by vehicular roads. The Matsilavava and Brumelavava roads are in very poor condition. ~~but~~ goes thru unstable country and is difficult to maintain.

(b) Most secondary bridges were in very poor condition and many are dangerously near collapse.

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(c) The graded tracks in the Kataipa Area were generally in excellent condition. The only bad spot being the Oraigaivava/Kunima stretch of road which is badly overgrown and blocked by 2 major and several minor landslides. The people were reminded of their obligation to maintain their roads.

10. AIRFIELDS: The Kerau Airfields (2000 feet long and 100 feet wide) should now be open by the new year. Part of it is already grassed and the side clearance on the northern side is the only major work remaining to be done. Village people are working with wheel barrows and hand tools to complete the work.

11. MISSIONS: The Kerau Mission (Roman Catholic) is the only one in the area, and has been established for many years.

12. EDUCATION: The only schools in the area are run by the above mission. The Kerau School is (Primary 'T' standard) and has 100 pupils.

13. LIVESTOCK: (a) The Agriculture Department is endeavouring to organise a cattle project at Oraigaivava. The people however are all but refusing to co-operate with the native Assistant Stock Inspector. Kerau Mission has sheep, cattle, horses and pigs running in enclosed areas.

(b) Pigs are plentiful but many are diseased. I am awaiting the Stock Inspector's opinion on the nature of the wasting disease which affected nearly half of the young pigs seen in and around villages.

14. HEALTH: (a) The majority of the 382 exemptions granted by the Tax Committee were for Tuberculosis sufferers. Not all were past middle age and a few were quite young. If the incidence is as high as it seems then a full scale medical patrol may be warranted.

(b) Kataipa Aid Post is currently closed thru lack of P.H.D. staff.

15. COMMERCE: (a) There are trade stores at Tororo, Kerau and Erumelavava. The Tororo store is native owned and functions sporadically. I suspect it may be a selling point for liquor, but have no definite evidence yet.

(b) Cash cropping of European type vegetable and coffee is common to the Loloipa Valley, while only the vegetables are marketed from the Kataipa area. Expansion of this would be possible on the completion of the Giguava/Poneylavava road link.

16. ANTHROPOLOGICAL:  
NIL.

17. CONCLUSION: The Political Education material was well received. The Council Tax collection went very smoothly. The Council is well thought of and the area could advance quickly. The people along the Guari road are not as enthusiastic as those on the north side of the Loloipa Valley or in the Kataipa Area. Unfortunately when the Councillors try to change a traditional way, they are not listened to. Time will change this and the valley will be capable of becoming one of the less depressed areas in the Goilala.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. NO 5 67/68

Patrol Conducted by M.J. DEASY (PATROL OFFICER)

Area Patrolled AIWARA AND IVANE WARDS TAPINI L.G.C

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives COUNCIL CLERK 3 COUNCILLORS 1 MEMBER R.P.N.G.C

Duration—From 15 / 8 / 19 67 to 4 / 9 / 19 67

Number of Days 30

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 27 / 5 / 19 67

Medical / / 19

Map Reference ADAMSON'S MAP OF THE LOILALA (EXTRACT)

Objects of Patrol TAX COLLECTION TAPINI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AND COMPILATION TAX REGISTER

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$

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

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref: 67-1-15

Dept. of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

6th March, 1968.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL NO. 5 of 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- \* Memorandum of Patrol No.
- \* Patrol Report No. 5 of 1967/68

covering patrol by...Mr. M. J. Deasy to the Aiwara and Ivane  
wards of the Tapini L.G.C. on tax matters.

(T. W. Ellis)  
(~~J. W. McCarthy~~)  
DIRECTOR.

\* Delete as necessary.





Tax was collected throughout the Council area over the period commencing Tuesday, the 15th of August 1967, and concluding on Friday, the 10th of November 1967. Two patrols were mounted in the field with Mr. [Name], Administrative Officer, accompanying the tax team in the Aiwara and Ivane Census Divisions and Mr. Richardson, Patrol Officer, assisting in the Kataipa Loloipa region.

2. A detailed statistical summary appears in the appendices to this report thought the undermentioned details will prove of interest to the reader:

(1) General Data.

Area Patrolled.	No. of Wards		Tax	
	Visited	Population.	Collected	Exemptions Given
Aiwara & Ivane	16	5801	\$3990. 75	719
Kataipa & Loloipa	16	3512	\$2671. 75	390
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9313</b>	<b>\$6662. 50</b>	<b>1109</b>

(ii) Percentages.

Area Patrolled.	No. of Wards		%	
	Visited	Population.	Tax.	Exemptions.
Aiwara & Ivane	16 (50%)	62%	60%	65%
Kataipa & Loloipa	16 (50%)	33%	40%	35%
<b>Total %'s</b>	<b>32(100%)</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100%</b>

Overall Averages: Aiwara - Ivane = 62%

Kataipa - Loloipa = 33%

(iii) Comparison to previous year.

Period.	No. Wards	Tax Rates		Collections	Exemptions	Back Tax
		M.	P.			
Pre-Revision Constitution 66/67	18	\$ 3. 50	\$1. 50	\$4605	349	\$390. 00
Post-Revision Constitution 67/68	32	\$4. 00	\$ . 50*	\$6662*	1109 *	\$370. 00 "

\* Amounts relate to total tax collected and exemptions issued to the 20th November 1967 only.

(iv) Tax - Payers & Non - Tax - Payers.

<u>Nos. on Tax Roll.</u>	<u>Nos. Paying Tax</u>	<u>Nos. Exempted</u>	<u>Nos. Non - Taxpay</u>
6176	3407	1109	1660
	% of Tax Payers =	55%	
	% of Non-Tax Payers =	21%	
	% of Exemptees =	19%	

In addition to the above there were also 362 partial exemptions issued.

3. It became apparent immediately after the tax patrols returned to the station that the Council would not raise its expected tax revenue figure of \$11740 as appeared in the First Revised Estimates. This figure was criticised by the Regional Local Government Officer in his 41-34-6 of the 1st of December 1967 to the Council President as being unrealistic and that the need to reduce this figure by one third, at the time the estimates were varied on the 4th of November 1967, was the direct result of poor estimating in the first instance. I can not agree, however, with Mr. Hayes in his criticism as the figure of \$11740 allowed for a reasonable 80% tax recovery from the Council's 6176 registered tax-payers and there are valid reasons, which were not obvious at the time the First Revised Estimates were prepared, for the drastic revision of the tax amount.

4. Firstly Tax Exemptions were issued much too freely by the Tax Review Committees, though to understand the reasons for this it is necessary to refer to the Minutes of the Council's Meeting convened at Tapini on the 28th of July 1967, and secondly it is apparent from verbal reports received from the Council's Tax Team presently working in Port Moresby that very little tax is being collected from council residents residing in and around the town area.

5. During the course of the Council's July Meeting, the President called for discussion on the issuing of tax exemption tickets. The subject was raised primarily as a guide for the Tax Review Committees on which they could base their arguments for the valid issuing of exemptions. The President himself urged that the Councillors give consideration to endorsing the move that parents with more than four children be permitted to pay half the current tax rate of \$4.00. A number of Councillors, however, not being content with this "50% reduction allowance" sought support for their proposals that persons with more than four children should either be exempt from paying Council tax or alternatively that they would only need to pay a nominal tax of \$1.00. The Executive then realising the dangerous implications of carrying the matter further closed the debate and advised the Tax Review Committees to treat each individual case on its merits. The damage, however, was done as many Councillors and interested villagers who were present at the Meeting returned to their villages telling constituents and friends that parents with more than four children would receive an automatic exemption.



6. Both Mr. Richardson and myself encountered numerous instances, in the town as well as the villages, where council residents with more than four children honestly believed that they were entitled to full exemptions and in support of their claims, they either quoted or mis-quoted various Councillors who spoke on the matter at the July Meeting. It was also apparent that the Tax Review Committee were unduly influenced by discussions arising out of the Meeting, and realising that their actions were sanctioned by the Executive, full or partial exemptions were granted with very little thought being given to the financial restrictions they were unwittingly imposing on the Council. It can I think be safely surmised that of the 1109 full exemptions and 362 partial exemptions issued that only 60% were in cases of genuine need and that the remainder caused a needless loss of \$1600 to the Council.

7. Still further, the disinclination on the part of Council constituents living in Port Moresby has caused a further estimated loss in revenue of \$1600. It is however to be admitted that the Council is having marked success in meeting the passengers disembarking from planes at Tapini and collecting tax from persons returning to their home villages ex Port Moresby, but it is a slow process, and far too many people still avoid paying tax by remaining in the towns. The answer would appear to lie in members of the Tapini Tax Team working jointly with representatives of the Fairfax Council, in the touring of the Gollala Settlements, and demanding that the errant tax-payers, under the penalty of prosecution, pay tax to either one or the other of the two Councils representatives. I hope to have the opportunity of speaking with both the District Commissioner and Commissioner for Local Government on this matter during the course of my forthcoming visit to town and seek their opinions as to whether or not such a plan of action, as I have suggested, could be employed to advantage. I am as yet uncertain as to whether or not all the Gollala settlements in Port Moresby are within the confines of the Fairfax Local Government Council's boundaries.

8. In conclusion I am pleased to report that the tax teams patrolling in both the old and new Council areas were well received and, that other than for the unfortunate misconceptions relating to the issuing of exemptions, the villagers were quite pleased and willing to pay their Council tax. It is, however, to be noted that the people are expecting increased activity on the part of the Council in furthering development inside the Council area and generally improving the position of the average villager. The Council I feel can live up to the expectations of its constituents and that it can look forward to a satisfying year particularly, now, that the coastal road project has been abandoned in favour of internal development. Diliberation on this latter point is, however, not applicable at this time and for additional information I would refer the reader to my 41-3-19 of the 21st of November 1967, the Tapini Local Government Development Plan.

9. Sufficient copies of this report have been prepared enabling single copies to be despatched to both the Commissioner for Local Government and the Regional Local Government Officer.

*M. J. Deasy*

( M. J. DEASY )

Patrol Officer.



STATISTICAL INFORMATION

PARISH LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL - TAX PATROL 1957/58

Date	Collection Place	Villages Attending	Ward Number	Population	Amount Collected	Receipts Issued
<b>AMOUNT PAID</b>						
Tuesday 15th	Parish	Monted	2		Expnd	
Wednesday 16th	580	Cro Serrars Matta	12	410	\$388. 50	13
Thursday 17th	Diakypa	Diakypa				
Friday 18th	Misars	Misars				
Saturday 19th		Letsars				
Sunday 20th		Parish Misars	13	642	\$442. 00	22
Monday 21st	Garipa	Wetogipa Garipa Kilomipa Lerard	11	426	\$325. 50	32
Tuesday 22nd	Monted	Monted Ampogipa Ito Monted	10	375	\$308. 50	32

Date	Collection Place	Villages Assembling	Head Number	Population	Amount Collected	Responsible Forward
Thursday 24th	Lakshmi	Lakshmi Gur Sura	7	390	\$204. 50	31
Friday 25th	Eviljara	Eviljara	8	326	\$115. 50	27
Saturday 26th Sunday 27th Monday 28th	Sura	Sura	9	577	\$416. 50	82
Tuesday 29th	Loloma	Loloma Lomaha	6	426	\$272. 50	57
Wednesday 30th	Kilohid	Kilohid Moloma Guro	5	450	\$398. 50	62
Thursday 31st	Kilohid	Kilohid Mol	4	318	\$187. 50	50



Date	Collection Place	Villages Attending	Head Number	Population	Amount Collected	Receipts Issued
September 1967. Friday 1st	Elara	Elara Tolaga Sagha	3	288	\$160. 00	35
Saturday 2nd Sunday 3rd	Kilaka	Kilaka Mabougili	2	256	\$117. 30	54
Monday 4th	Miyaga	Miyaga Ropohati	1	178	\$91. 50	29
Tuesday 5th	Pomopolava	Pomopolava Ehahelava Ehahelava Ehahelava	31	320	\$160. 50	68
Wednesday 6th	Lakoto	Lakoto Lava	30	185	\$103. 50	52
Thursday 7th	Kusaka	Kusaka Lava Tulakata	29	344	\$128. 25	73
Friday 8th Saturday 9th	Federal for Evans	Completed and Absent	Sub Totals	501	\$380. 75	719
October 1967. Wednesday	Elara	Elara Lava	29	236	\$128. 00	24

Date	Collection Place	Villages Assembling	Head Number	Population	Amount Collected	Exemptions Issued
Thursday 5th	Tatupiti	Tatupiti	14	234	\$237.50	12
Monday 9th	Heliwa	Heliwa Kupera	16	147	\$160.75	11
Tuesday 10th	Aroma (Arlewa)	Arlewa	15	132	\$129.75	11
Wednesday 11th Thursday 12th Friday 13th	Tupini Toun	Tupini Lolina	32	535	\$42.50	5
Monday 16th	Tororo	Tororo Ulamtu Bapivi Tilimava Bous	19	196	\$140.50	43
Tuesday 17th	Laramita	Laramita	18	149	\$99.50	33
Wednesday 18th	Zangialavava	Zangialavava Morua Lamunipa	17	193	\$213.25	21
Tuesday 31st	Matalavava	Matalavava Brous	24	259	\$165.75	32
Monday 1967 Wednesday 1st	Kararital	Kararital Morua	25	172	\$74.25	21

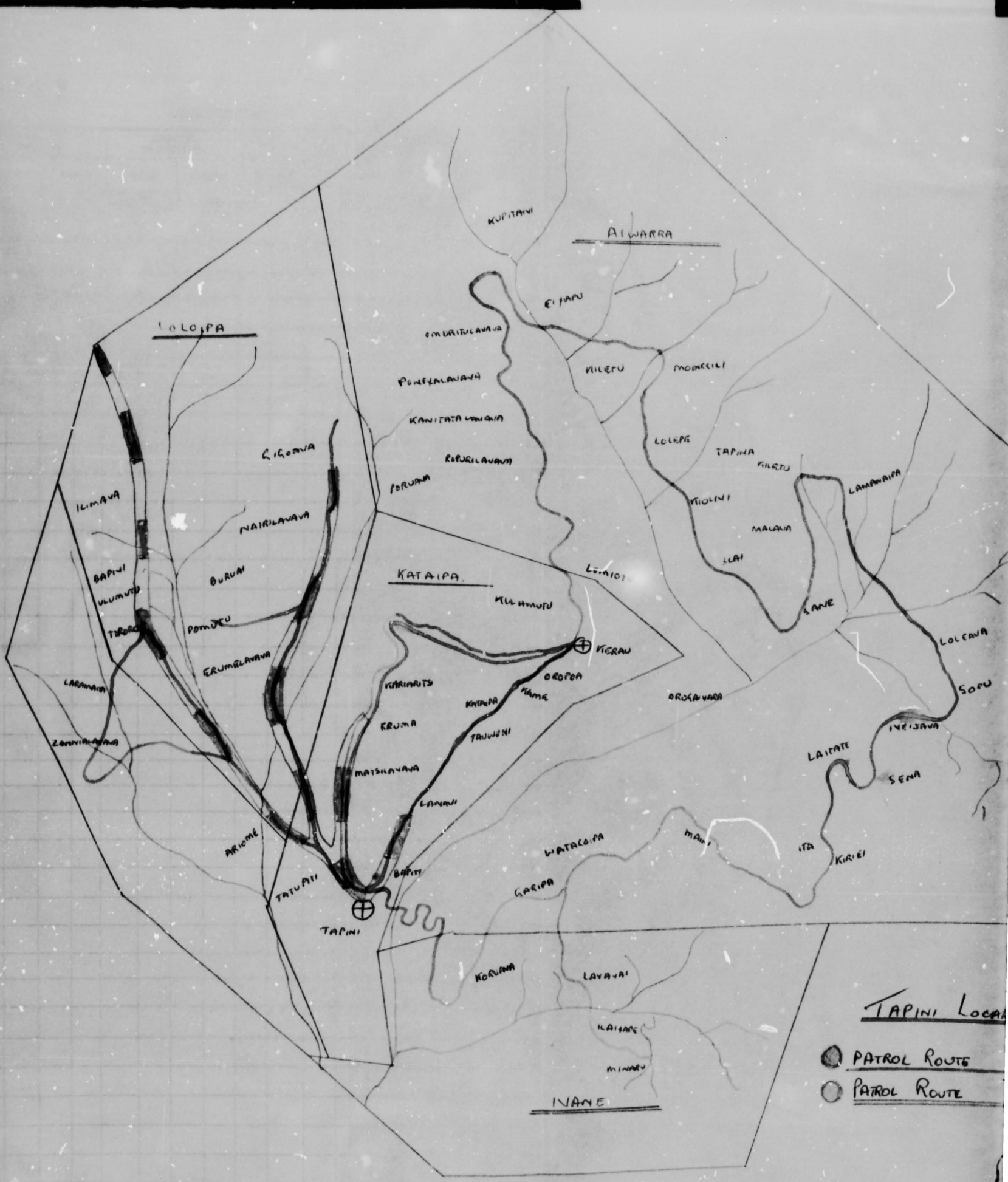
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Date	Thursday 2nd	Friday 3rd	Saturday 4th	Sunday 5th
Collection Place	Oregon	Kataips Oregon Toward Kees	Alaska	Alaska
Village Assembling	Oregon	Kataips Oregon Toward Kees	Alaska	Alaska
Card Number	28	27 26		
Population	162	186 214		
Amount Collected	\$29. 75	\$250. 00 \$107. 25		
Exemptions Issued	13	16 15		

Date	Collection Place	Village Assembling	Card Number	Population	Amount Collected	Exemptions Issued
Thursday 2nd	Oregon	Oregon	28	162	\$29. 75	13
Friday 3rd	Kataips Oregon Toward Kees	Kataips Oregon Toward Kees	27 26	186 214	\$250. 00 \$107. 25	16 15
Sunday 7th	Kumlewa Kollolawa	Kumlewa Kollolawa Puntal Favud	21 20	254 219	\$149. 00 \$150. 00	37 54
Thursday 9th	Olgeva	Olgeva Narlawa	22	227	\$134. 00	42
Friday 10th	Patrol for Kataips	Completed and Kollips	Sub Totals	3512	\$2571. 75	390
			Grand Totals	9313	\$6552. 50	1109

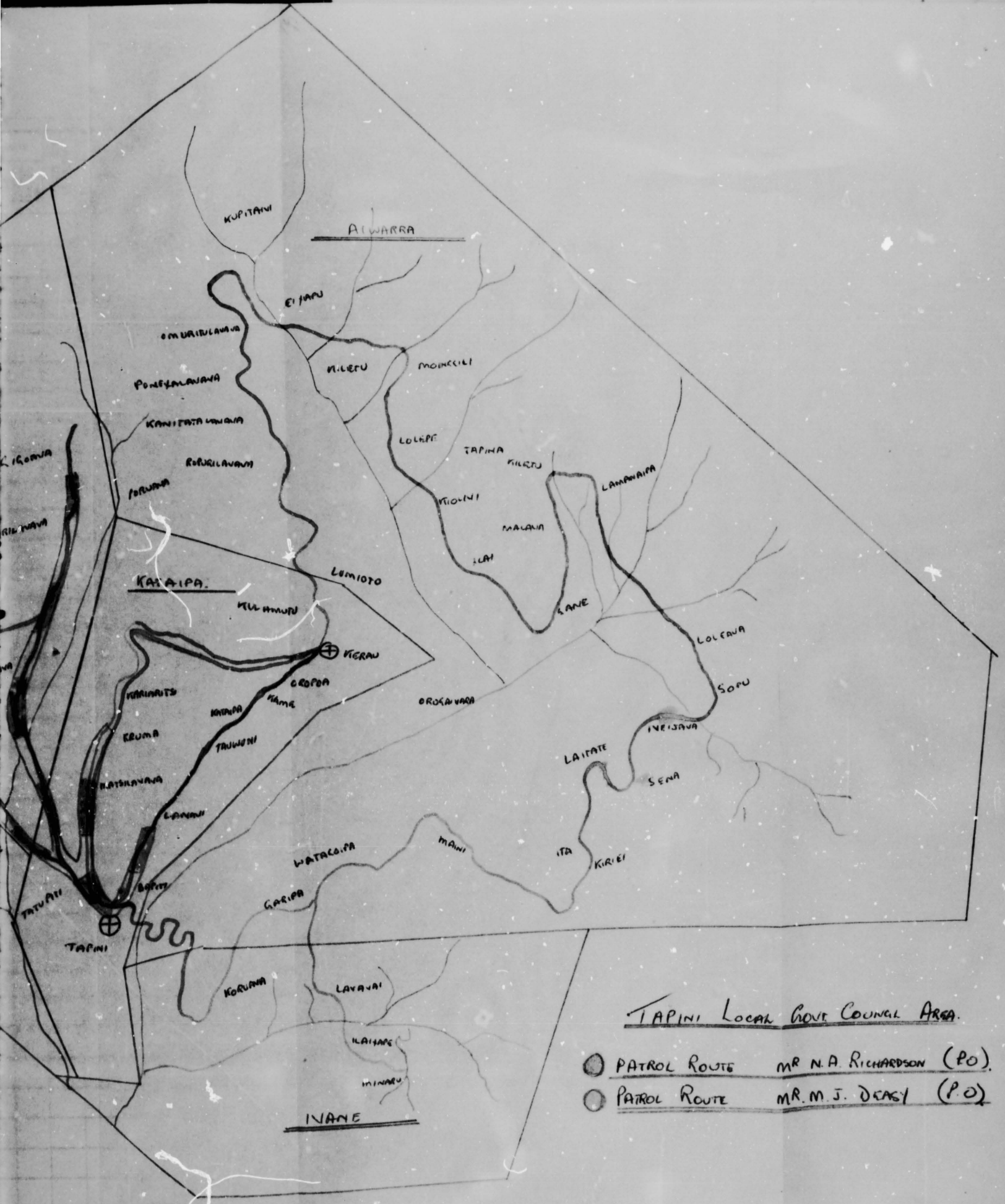
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TAPINI LOCAL

- PATROL ROUTE
- PATROL ROUTE





TAPINI Local Govt Council Area.

- PATROL ROUTE MR N.A. RICHARDSON (P.O.)
- PATROL ROUTE MR. M.J. DEASY (P.O.)

Written by Mr. R. Power as  
training exercise.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of.....CENTRAL..... Report No. 6.....

Patrol Conducted by.....Mr. P. A. Briggs..... Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....Ivane Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Mr. R. A. Power, C. P. O.

Natives.....2 Policemen.....

Duration—From.....16./11./1967.....to.....20./11./1967.....

Number of Days.....FOUR.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../.....5...../.....1967.....

Medical ...../.....5...../.....1967.....

Map Reference.....Adamsen's Map Gailala.....

Objects of Patrol.....General Administration and Political Education.....

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 6 - 67/68

Patrol Conducted by P.A. BRIGGS PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled IVANE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 1. M.C.P.O. POWER

Natives 2 R.P & N.G.C

Duration—From 16/ 11/ 1967 to 20/ 12/ 1967

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5/19/67

Medical 11/1967

Map Reference Adamsen's map of Gollala

Objects of Patrol 1. General Administration

2. Political Education

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*District Commissioner*

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-1-17

Dept. of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU, Papua.

21st May, 19 68.

District Commissioner,  
**Central District,**  
**PORT MORESBY.**

**TAPINI 6-67/68**

PATROL NO.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of <sup>Memorandum</sup> ~~Memorandum~~ **Messrs. BRIBB & Power**  
\* of ~~Patrol~~/<sup>IVANS</sup> Patrol Report covering patrol by.....  
to ..... Census Divisions.

**If the Councillor for MINARU Ward neglects to attend meetings, the Council may take action under 326 (c) of the Local Government Ordinance 1968 to have his seat deemed vacant.**

*T.W. Ellis*  
(T.W. ELLIS) *JE*  
Director

\* Delete as necessary.

Att.



67-8-6



3rd January, 1968.

~~Assistant District Commissioner,  
TAPINI.~~


TAPINI PATROL NO. 6 OF 67/68  
IVANE CENSUS DIVISION

Thank you for your 67-1-1 of the 13th ultimo on forwarding patrol reports by Messrs. Briggs and Power.

2. The content of the report does not call for comment, for it was of short duration only attending to matters of routine.

3. However, I was quite pleased with the effort made by Mr. Power in the presentation of his first report. He should do well and I wish him well while he remains with this Department.

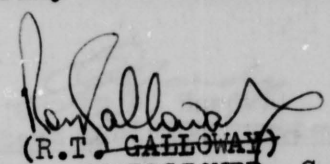
4. Camping Allowance claims are returned herewith.

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

Att.

→ The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Copy of report by Mr. Briggs forwarded herewith. I am also forwarding copy of a report written by Mr. Power - this was done primarily as a training exercise.

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

Att.

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Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI  
Central District.  
10th November, 1967.

Mr. Patrol Officer Briggs,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.  
67-1-1

TAPINI. Central District.

13th December, 1967.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

EXERCISE PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1967/68.

IVANE CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached please find the abovementioned report submitted by Mr. R.A. Power, Cadet Patrol Officer, Tapini.

2. Mr. Power recently accompanied Mr. Briggs, Patrol Officer, to the abovementioned area. This was Mr. Power's first patrol and the purpose of submitting this report was to enable him to acquaint himself with reporting procedures and to record his observations and views connected with the people and area through which he patrolled. He has submitted an interesting and informative report; I have, however, advised him how he may improve his presentation for future reports. Many of his suggestions for improved economic development have merit and could be seriously considered when vehicular road communications have been improved; meanwhile it will depend mainly on the efforts of the individual to improve any standard of living. Mr. Power showed a keen interest in his work throughout the Patrol; this was reported by Mr. Briggs and it is also indicated by his report.

3. I am very pleased with the performance of this Officer and predict that if he maintains his present level of enthusiasm towards his work in general, he will become an effective Field Officer within a short space of time.

4. A claim for Camping Allowance has been forwarded with the formal Patrol Report submitted by Mr. P.A. Briggs.

5. Forwarded for your information and necessary comments, please.

*G.P. Hardy*  
(G.P. Hardy)

Assistant District Commissioner.



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Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.  
Central District.  
14th November, 1967.

Mr. Patrol Officer Briggs,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.

IVANE PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

Please be prepared to depart this station for a patrol to the Ivane Census Division of this Sub-District, no later than the 16th of November 1967. The objects of your Patrol will be as follows:

- (a) Conduct a brief political education talk at all villages, aimed at explaining the arrangement of ward boundaries in the forthcoming elections for the House of Assembly.
- (b) You will attend to all matters of Routine Administration as applicable to the situation in this area, please ensure that instructions issued in Patrol No. 12/66-67 have been carried out. Attend to all disputes as they are brought to your attention.

2. Mr. C.P.O. Power will accompany you on this Patrol, the purpose of this is to begin his instruction in field work please ensure that you instruct him to the best of your ability in all facets of field administration.

3. You may draw two members of the R.P.N.G.C. to accompany you on the Patrol from the Tapini detachment.

4. I wish you a successful Patrol.

(G.P. Hardy)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL DIARY:

Month . NOVEMBER.

Thursday 16th:

Departed Tapini at 0700 hrs for Oro rest house. Awarra River successfully crossed by 0800 and the Patrol proceeded to begin the ascent to Oro, relatively little progress on the maintenance of the Bridle - path. Arrived at Oro at 1000 hrs the people of Maitu and the lower portion of the Oro people were absent at the Awarra river, Collecting betel nut, a messenger dispatched, camp made. 1200 hrs the absentees arrived and discussions and talk concerning the house of Assemble elections, appeared to be well received. No courts, slept ORO

Friday 17th:

Departed Oro for Ilaiyape at 0635 hrs, arrived Ilaiyape at 1158, via Garipa and Lavavai, one sick man sighted and dispatched to Tapini from Lavavai. Ilaiyape and Minaru people all present and awaiting the Patrol. Camp made and discussions begun a degree of interest shown. Four courts settled Slept Ilaiyape.

Saturday 18th:

Departed Ilaiyape at 0715 hrs for Lavavai, arrived at 0855 hrs. One matter settled in the Local Court a few minor complaints discussed. Gift made to the Patrol, of pigs and food, a reciprocal gift made back by the Patrol. Talk on the House of Assembly well received. Slept Lavavai.

Sunday 19th:

Carriers in scarce supply and it became necessary to move the Patrol rather than be left with no carriers. Departed Lavavai at 0700 hrs, arrived Garipa at 0800 hrs day spent at Garipa, Slept Garipa.

Monday 20th:

Departed Garipa at 0645 hrs for Tapini, via Koruava and Oro. Arrived Tapini at 1015 hrs, reported to ADC, Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.



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PATROL REPORT 6/67-68

Introduction:

The Patrol moved through the Ivane River Valley, after climbing to Garipa and the divide between the Ivane and Aiarra rivers. The people are Tauade speakers, and closely related to the people of the Aiarra area, especially the area immediately around Maine/Aparota, on the Southern side of the valley the relationships tend more towards the Tauade speakers of the Auga area (Woitape)

2. The purpose of the Patrol was general Administration and in addition to acquaint the people informally with the knowledge that the House of Assembly elections are forthcoming and that they should begin to consider their candidates.

3. The Patrol although short also served as a training period for Mr. G.P.O. Power, recently arrived in the Sub-District.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Native Attitudes:

The people of this Census Division maintain a satisfactory attitude towards the Administration, they very rarely cause trouble and co-operate in most cases with the policy in force at the time.

3. Within their own social organisation there appears very little friction between the individual and the various clans, however they, as are the majority of the Gailala people, are afflicted with the "live and let live" attitude, this careless and lackadaisical seems to pervade their whole lives, except the portions concerning pigs and women.

4. For an area which has had as much Administrative contact as this, I feel the attitude indicates either a great satisfaction with what they have, or else they are disappointed and disillusioned, I believe the latter applies, and more specifically in an economic context, this will be discussed later in the report.

Native Situation:

The situation in the Ivane area is quiet satisfactory, there appears to be no major disagreements or matters of contention between the people naturally there are the usual matters concerning pigs, women and pandanus trees, but these matters are not considered unless in extreme cases to be matters which should be treated as an emergency.

2. There appears to be an increasing reluctance to engage themselves as Patrol carriers, this stems from a feeling of security and affluence, as within recent weeks there has been a return in large numbers of men previously working in Port Moresby and therefore a subsequent increase in revenue within the area.

2. Traditional animosities within the area appear to have died down and are becoming less important even amongst the older members of the area, this is not to say that they have been forgotten and abandoned, but there are indications that they are kept well under control.

Native Situation:Continued.

...control.

3. The Ivane Census Division was last patrolled by myself in May 1967, since then there have been few developments in the area and the native situation to my mind remains relatively unchanged.

Village Officials:

The Ivane Census Division is situated within the boundaries of the Tapini Local Government Council. Village matters are therefore controlled to some degree by the duly appointed Local Government Councillors for the respective "ards,.

2. These men work in conjunction with the village Constables and Councillors, there appears to be very little conflict between the two systems, the Councillors appear to confine themselves to matters concerning area development and leave the control of law and order to the Constables, this is far more satisfactory from the point of Administration that the situation which exists in the Lolcipa Census Division where the village Constable have been removed and the councillors undertake duties which they have neither the ability or the statutory authority to handle.

3. All of the Village Constables are functioning at a satisfactory level, the Councillors are also going well except for the Councillor from the Minaru Ward who appears to be ineffective, this will be discussed in a further section of this report.

Political Awareness:

The degree of Political awareness amongst the people of the Ivane Census Division could not be called high, they are aware of the procedures involved in elections, and there their knowledge terminates.

2. They naturally realise the necessity to elect a person who is capable of achieving results for them, but they fail to practise this, due to a degree of mistrust for any person who is not directly from their own ethnic group, for example in the forthcoming House of Assembly elections they would prefer to vote for a Tauade Speaker rather than a Fuyage or a Kunimaipa, despite the respective calibre of the respective individuals.

3. At all villages a talk was given concerning the electoral boundaries in the forthcoming elections, the people understood and approved of the new Gailala Electorate but had difficulty in comprehending the regional electorate, they were under the impression that they would have to vote twice on two separate days, however this was explained and I feel that they are now aware of the situation as it affects them.



### Local Government

Local Government influence has been within the area since February of this year, the people seem to have accepted it and if they are not enthusiastic they are slightly interested, they will not take to it whole-heartedly until they can see some material benefit from it.

2. At present the council is about to begin the construction of a road into the area, this will no doubt provide the people both with cash and an incentive to develop their own area to a state where they can make use of the road to transport their garden products (vegetables) to Tapini.
3. It is unfortunate that the people of the Minaru ward have elected a rather inert man to be their representative, apparently he shows little interest both on the Local scene and in the meetings at Tapini, this is unfortunate as these people have perhaps the best land and the largest population in the area, I am not aware of anything that can be done at the moment to rectify the situation.
4. However generally speaking Local Government is functioning within the area at a satisfactory degree.

### Law and Order.

The people of the area are quite law abiding and it is quite rarely that they appear at Tapini for courts of a serious nature. During the Patrol the Local Court was convened five times for matters which could not be settled by arbitration.

### Roads and Bridges:

The whole of the Census Division can be covered by following the already established bridle paths, these are not well maintained by the people and at all places they were encouraged to do so, the provisions of the existing Local Government Council rule were pointed out to them and also the Native Regulations concerning this matter. The bridge over the Ivane River is suffering seriously from weather effects, it will within a year or so be come too dangerous to use, perhaps if money is available a contract could be issued to the people of Lavavai to repair it.

### Conclusion:

The Patrol was of necessity a short one but served to follow up the previous Patrol 12-66/67 and the various instructions issued at that time. The matters of the House Assembly and the forthcoming elections were, I feel successfully explained Mr. C.P.O. Power accompanied the Patrol, do not feel sufficiently qualified to comment on him, but I believe that he has the necessary approach towards the people and their problems to enable him to be effective in the field.

For your information please,

  
(P.A. Briggs)  
Patrol Officer

Appendix No 1.

Report on Members of the R.P. & N.G.C. Accompanying.

7819 Senior Constable Oloware. A very efficient and reliable  
N.C.O. Conduct excellent.

10600 Constable 5th year Pinga: Somewhat slow, but extremely  
sure and reliable, a man with a sense of humour, conduct

For your information please,

*P. A. Briggs*  
(P.A. Briggs)  
Patrol Officer



PATROL DIARY:

Thursday 16th:

Departed Tapini at 0700 hrs for Oro. Used native path at end of airstrip for quick descent to Aiwarra River, then bridle path to Oro arriving at 1000hrs. Road fair though some sections need a little attention. Rest House and Barracks in excellent condition. Messenger sent to tell Koruava villagers to come for Election Talk. Another sent to Ilaiyape to tell villagers that the Patrol would be arriving the next day. Talk given on the forthcoming Elections was well received and many questions asked and answered. No Courts. Village reasonably clean. Slept Oro.

Friday 17th:

Departed Oro 0635 hrs for Ilaiyape. Passed through Koruava and Garipa arriving Lavavai 1000 hrs. Attended Village Councillor who had cut his knee with an axe. Wound bled and dressed as best as possible. Stretcher prepared and patient carried back to Tapini Hospital by 4 of the villagers. Departed Lavavai 1040 hrs, arriving Ilaiyape 1158. Road needs repairing in several places. Rest House and Barracks just habitable. Minaro, Diore, Tarai, Lotuava and Italavavai villagers already present. Talk given on House of Assembly Elections, again interest expressed in the numerous questions which were asked and answered. Local Court convened and one matter settled. Village clean and tidy.

Saturday 18th:

Departed Ilaiyape 0715 hrs for Lavavai, arrived 0855 hrs. Local Court convened and one matter settled. Villagers made a Feast in honour of the Patrol and a gift of pigs were presented to Police and Patrol. A reciprocal gift made. Slept Lavavai.

Sunday 19th:

Departed Lavavai 0700 hrs for Garipa, arrived 0800 hrs. Rested for day. Slept Garipa.

Monday 20th:

Departed Garipa 0645 hrs for Tapini. Passed through Koruava and Oro. Arrived Tapini 1015 hrs. Reported to A. D. C. . Patrol stood down.

END OF DIARY.

INVESTIGATION:

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1. The Patrol moved in an Easterly direction from Tappint with 13 villagers from Oro and 8 prisoners as carriers. Two Policemen and one Warder. We used the native path at the end of the airstrip for a quick descent to the Aiyemba River. Upon arrival at Oro, the warder and prisoners returned to Tappint.
2. The terrain passed through consists of deep valleys with steep mountain slopes.
3. Vegetation from Tappint to Oro is mainly Kunal grass giving way to scrub and undergrowth approaching the village. From Oro to Ilayape, with the exception of from Iawawai to the Iyane River where Kunal is predominant, it is heavy scrub and undergrowth with a stand of Pandanus palms on the Eastern side of the ridge approaching Garkya.
4. Two rivers were crossed, the Aiyemba, a fairly fast flowing river with a bridge of native materials and the Iyane, a very swiftly flowing river with a bridge constructed of sawn timber.
5. The soil varies from a black to grey sandy loam. Some areas I noticed have a fine shale-like contents. But this does not seem to be detrimental to its productiveness.

NATIVE VIEWS:

6. This being my first patrol I am not in a position to draw comparisons of the people's attitude which we visited. Nor to say whether improvement has been made in any particular field. However, I was both pleased and encouraged with the reception we received. In each of the villages, the people made us welcome, especially at Iawawai where I was impressed by the very welcome reception given. On our return to this village, a feast was given in honour of the Patrol. Pigs were presented to the Police and the Patrol and a reciprocal gift was made.
7. Vegetables, and where available fruit also, were brought in either willingly when requested or quite spontaneously.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

8. At Oro, I had the opportunity to talk to the Local Government Councillor who is literate and speaks good English. I asked him what he found were the main troubles and he said "women". He told me that "bride-price" is still practiced. Thus when a marriage ceased to be, the grievance was the repayment of the bride-price.
9. We also discussed their attitudes to the Administration and how they felt about the passing of many of their old Customs and the adoption of new ideas in their place.
10. In regard to the former, he said that the people liked the Administration to visit them as it was an opportunity for them to discuss their problems and "air" their differences.
11. He expressed the opinion of people doing that the Administration disquieted them more out of fear of the consequences of disobedience. Thus they missed the whole point of what the Administration is trying to do for them.
12. He suggested that if, when a direction was given, it would be possible to explain the reasons for the order and the resultant good it will have on them by obeying it. He also suggested, or perhaps I should say asked if it would be possible for every visiting Officer to take the time of explaining to the people what conditions are like in other countries

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- of the world and how by following the advice given, these countries had progressed and are now governing themselves. Thus they would see the reason why, in some cases, it is better for them to forget their old Customs and adopt the new ideas in their place.
13. He most earnestly expressed the desire for more frequent Patrols, especially from a Local Government aspect. Through these Patrols could be explained what the Administration is trying to do for the people.
14. To me it seems a good idea to have Patrols which whilst helping the people from an Administrative angle, would be able to assist them in their understanding of the Administration's desires for them. If it were possible to have monthly Patrols I think it would be appreciated by the people.
15. I know it would be difficult but if a Patrol a month could be arranged, I think it would benefit both parties immensely in the final analysis.
16. For the way this Patrol was received it has given me encouragement to make the above suggestion.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: All personnel appear to be doing a fair job,

17. some seem to be more enthusiastic than others but this is only to be expected.
18. However it was reported that the Local Government Councillor from Garipa has been spending a considerable amount of time at Tapini. Apparently domestic difficulties are the cause of this.
19. His having married a woman two weeks after she was widowed and his attempted claiming of the deceased husband's goods has created a feeling of animosity with the villagers. He has been residing with his wife's sister who is married to Corporal Wanda, a Warder at the Tapini Corrective Institution, finding this a suitable refuge until the situation has calmed down.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY:

20. Non existent.

ROADS AND BRIDGES: In this area all roads are bridle tracks. Most are

21. in fair condition, some sections however needed repairing. In these cases the villagers concerned were instructed to clean them up.
22. The bridge over the Aivarra is in good condition. however it is soon to be replaced with a new construction. The bridge over the Ivane, though some years old, is in fair condition.

HEALTH:

23. People in all the villages seemed to be in good health and fairly free from sores etc..
24. On arrival at Lavavai we were told that the Village Councillor Kamo Kuman, who is also the Village Headman, had cut his knee with an axe 3 days previously. The man was in severe pain as can be imagined. The wound was cleansed and dressed as best we could. A stretcher was prepared and he was carried back to Tapini Hospital by four of the villagers.
25. The Aid Post Orderly from Garipa had been requested to come and attend to him, but had refused to do so. When we returned to Garipa on the 19th November, he was still nowhere to be found. Action under the Public Service Regulations for neglect of duty is being taken.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK: (a) Agriculture; Type.

26. The type of Agriculture being carried on is mainly Subsistence farming, with some cash cropping. Vegetables being grown include corn, pumpkin, English potatoes, beans, sweet potato, taro, yams, cabbage and lettuce. Fruits- oranges, tomatoes, cucumbers and down from Oro, close to the Ivane River, some pineapples.
27. Only at Garipa was any livestock seen. This was one lone Jersey bull, about twelve months old. If good fences were erected to prevent roaming onto people's gardens etc., cattle would do well in the area.
28. (b) Economic Development. As mentioned above, farming is mainly on a subsistence level with some cash cropping. However, because of the obvious suitability and fertility of the area an abundance of European type vegetables could be grown for the open market. If sufficient stable enthusiasm could be aroused in these people to do so, their economic situation would be vastly improved.
29. There are many problems attached to such an idea, the principle ones being Transportation and the Costs involved and Marketing.
30. Firstly of course the "back-breaker" is Transportation with the first problem being the lack of suitable roads. But the first step is already being taken in this regard with the commencement of the construction of the Tapini - Ivane Road by the Tapini Local Government Council. The second problem of transport is once the goods have arrived at their place of Despatch. This also involves Costs. With the airfreight rates of Patair being what they are it would make the venture unprofitable, but perhaps an arrangement could be worked out for a subsidy or reduction on the basis of quantity. Failing co-operation in this sphere, other arrangements could always be worked out. With the surety of regular supplies and quantity being such, perhaps the idea of a commercial Carribou etc. may not seem too extravagant.
31. Here we come to the second point: Markets. I don't think these would be difficult to discover. I heard recently by way of the A. B. C. News, moves being made to have Import Restrictions placed on the importation of fresh vegetables.
32. If research into the following three factors, together with others involved, gave a positive answer, then Life would take a decided turn for the better for these people. At last they would feel that life in the area has something to offer them and their children.
- (ii) Stable enthusiasm of the growers to produce all year round, thus ensuring a continuity of supplies and not an enthusiastic beginning only to lapse, leaving the market dry. This could be done through the Local Government Council.
  - (ii) Reliable personnel at the points of Despatch and Destination.
  - (iii) What would be the profit margin after the Costs of Transportation, Marketing and Wages have been deducted.
33. The problems involved in bringing such a venture into being are difficult and complexed, but they are not by any means impossible or insurmountable. Also such a project, if workable, would possibly help to curb the migration problem of people leaving the country to come to the City. A problem identical to that being faced by the Primary Industry in Australia at this very time.

VILLAGERS:

34.

All the villages were in a reasonable state of tidiness and condition.



REST HOUSES: 35. AT Oro the Rest House in in excellent condition. At Lavavai and Garipa they are in fair condition. But at Ilaiyape, the House and Barracks were in very poor condition. The people were instructed to re-build them.

POLITICAL ATTITUDES: 36. The Talks given on the forthcoming House of Assembly Elections were received with keen interest and many questions were asked and answered.

CONCLUSION: 37. As this was my first Patrol, I found it most interesting and informative and the reception given us by the people made it both enjoyable and encouraging for future Field work.

38. I was very fortunate in being able to accompany Mr Briggs. His ability to communicate with the people and the obvious trust and confidence they have in this Officer, make him an example well worth following.

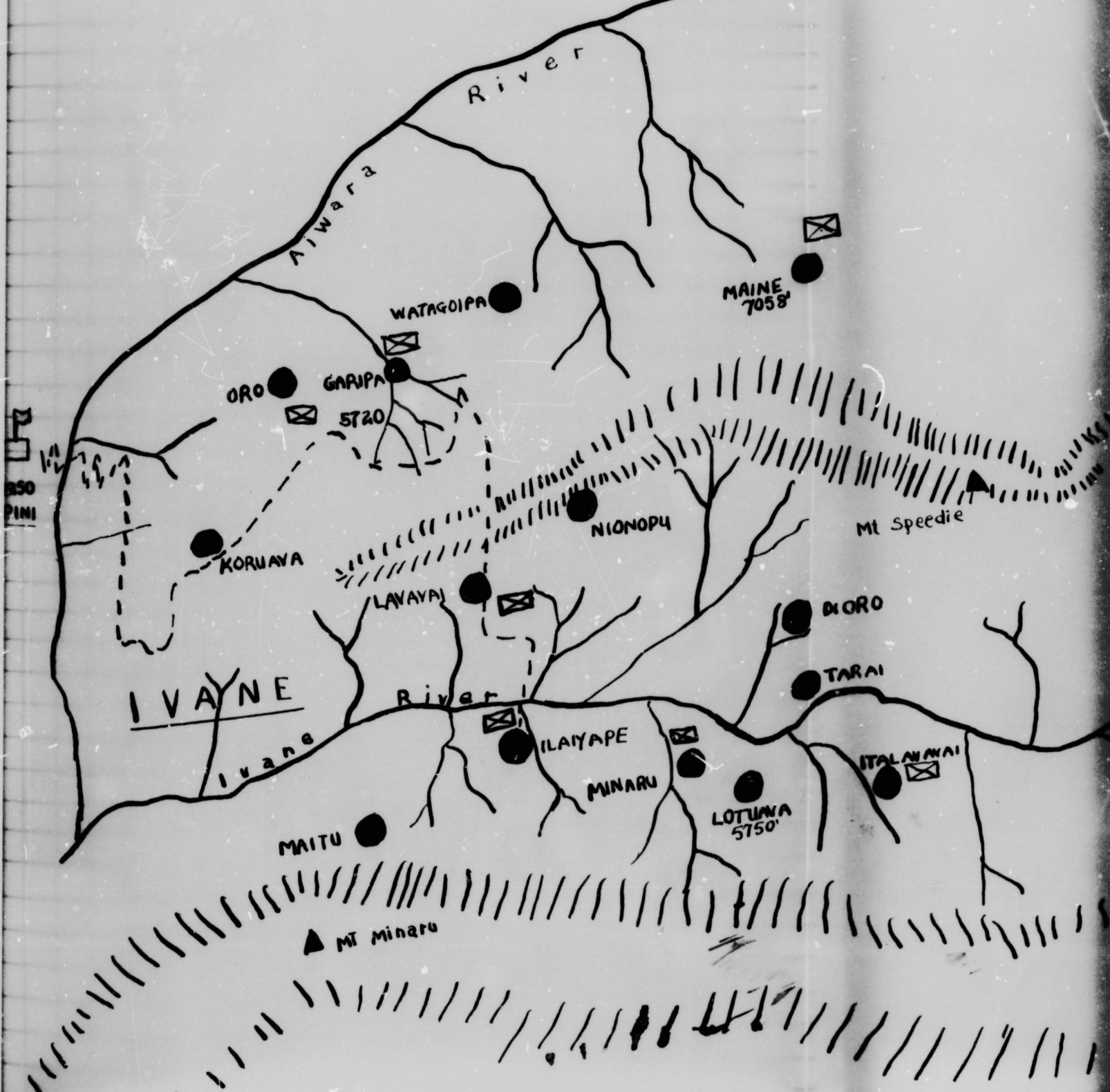
PERSONNEL:

39. (1) Corporal Olowere. A quietly efficient Officer, who is always there when he is wanted. Conduct excellent

40. (2) Constable Pinga. A little slow at times but gets the job done eventually, his sense of humour makes it a pleasure to have him on the Patrol. Conduct excellent.

R. A. POWER  
CADET PATROL OFFICER

- - - PATROL ROUTE.  
 ☒ REST HOUSES  
 ● VILLAGES.







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 7/67-68

Patrol Conducted by MR. R.B. PHILIPPE PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled KATAIPA AND LOLOIPA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 3 MEMBER R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 12./12./19.67 to 21./12./19.67

Number of Days 10

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 16./10./19.67

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

Map Reference ADAMSONS MAP OF THE GOILALA

Objects of Patrol AQUAINT PEOPLE WITH PRE ELECTION MATTERS

LAND INVESTIGATION KERAU AIRSTRIP

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-1-18

Dept. of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU, Papua.

April 2nd, 1968.

District Commissioner,  
**Central District,**  
**PORT MORESBY.**

PATROL NO. TAPINI 7-67/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of ~~Memorandum~~  
\* ~~of Patrol~~/Patrol Report covering patrol by R.P. PHILLIPS.....  
to KATAIPA & IOLOIPA..... Census Divisions.

The report lacks sufficient detail. A remark such as "In many of the villages there are catechism schools and there is a plan to change some of these to teach preparatory classes" is far too general. Such schools should be named, attendances reported and some details of the teachers' qualifications given.

There are no remarks on the village leaders or officials and not one local man is named in the report.

I would like Field Officers to report details of achievements of prominent entrepreneurs and leaders in communal projects such as roads, airfields etc. so that our information services may be able to give them some recognition of their efforts.

*T. W. Ellis*  
(T.W. ELLIS)  
Director AS

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67-8-7

16th February, 1968.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
~~TAPINI.~~

TAPINI PATROL NO. 7 OF 1967/68 - KATAIPA  
AND LOLOIPA - R.B. PHILIPPE, P.O.

Thank you for your 67-1-1 of the 15th ultimo  
conforwarding the above report by Mr. Philippe. Approved  
Camping Allowance claim is returned herewith.

2. Mr. Philippe has written an interesting and  
informative report for which he is to be commended.

3. I presume that the Catholic Mission has  
applied for a lease of the land on which the Kerau  
airstrip is built. Please confirm this.

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

Att.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Copy of report forwarded herewith.

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

Att.





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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....  
Our Reference..... **67-1-1**  
If calling ask for  
Mr..... **RBP/pas**

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
Tapini,  
Geilala Sub-District

11th January, 1968

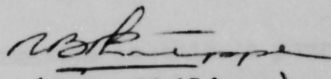
The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Tapini,  
Geilala Sub-District.

Tapini Patrol Report No 7/67-68

Submitted for your perusal, comment and  
enforwarding is the abovementioned patrol report.

Patrol Conducted by : Mr. R.B. Philippe. P.O.  
Area Patrolled : Kataipa and Loleipa Census Divisiens  
Personnel Accompanying: 3 Members R.P & N.G. Constabulary  
Duration of Patrol : 12-12-67 to 21-12-67  
10 days  
Objects of Patrol : Acquaint people with pre-election  
matters  
Land investigation Kerau Airstrip

2. For your information please

  
(R.B. Philippe).  
Patrol Officer

Enclosed: Patrol Diary  
Patrol Instructions  
Patrol Report  
Appendix 1. Report on members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Attached : Camping Allowance Claim.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference... 67-2-1.....

If calling ask for

Mr. HARDY.....

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Office,  
Gailala Sub-District  
Tapini C.D.

11th December, 1967.

Mr. R.B. PHILIPPE,  
PATROL OFFICER,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI C.D.

Patrol Instructions Tapini Patrol No 7/67-68.

Please be prepared to depart this station no later than the 13th of December, 1967 for a Patrol to the Kataipa and Loloipa Census Divisions.

2. The purpose of your Patrol will be pre-election matters for the forthcoming House of Assembly elections. I expect you to follow the same Patrol route as planned for the election itself, and to acquaint the people with your dates of arrival and general work plan at the time of the elections; this is most important, and necessary to ensure that there is no confusion in the minds of the residents of the two census divisions.

3. I attach a suggested route for your information as this is your first patrol to the area.

4. You will be accompanied by three members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary, namely Constable Pinga, Constable Evovo, and Constable 1st Class Rakatani; both Rakatani and Evovo are new to the detachment and this Patrol will serve to familiarise them with the area and the people. Constable Pinga is fully acquainted with patrolling in the Gailala and should prove of assistance to you.

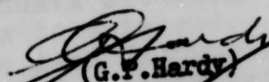
5. There is no interpreter available to you from this station, however you may employ one and charge it against the Tapini Patrol funds.

6. Arrange with the Sub-District Clerk for a patrol advance of \$60.00 with which to pay carriers and purchase fresh foods.

7. Please attempt to settle any disputes or matters of contention brought to your notice, by arbitration; should this prove ineffective, endeavour to bring the people to Tapini for the matter to be settled in the Local Court.

8. Consult the matters for attention file before departure; at Keran you will be required to conduct a land investigation and survey for the eventual purchase of the mission airstrip.

9. I wish you a successful and enjoyable patrol.

  
(G.F. Hardy)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL DIARY

(10)

12-12-67 0910 Departed by landrover for TATUPITI  
 0925 Arrive TATUPITI  
 0940 Departed TATUPITI for MATSIALAVAVA  
 1145 Arrived MATSIALAVAVA  
 1400 Gave a talk on election procedures, electoral boundaries etc. No complaints. Stopped overnight at MATSIALAVAVA rest house.

13-12-67 0710 Departed MATSIALAVAVA rest house  
 0750 Arrived at ERUMA, Inspected village  
 0815 Departed ERUMA for KATAIPA  
 0920 Arrived at end of graded road  
 1020 Arrived at top of range close to summit of Mt GIETU after travelling on a rough native tracks. Rested for 10 minutes.  
 1145 Arrived at KATAIPA rest house after passing through village.  
 Village people working on KUNIMA airstrip. Runner sent to airstrip to inform them of our arrival.  
 Stopped overnight at KATAIPA rest house.

14-12-67 0705 Explained to people electoral procedures, electoral boundaries, differences between open and regional electorates, how to vote etc. No disputes or complaints. One application for a certificate of registration for a shotgun refused.  
 0845 Departed KATAIPA for KUNIMA via KAME  
 0940 Arrived at KAME. Inspected village  
 1000 Departed KAME  
 1125 Arrived at KUNIMA rest house  
 1315 Departed KUNIMA for KERAU mission station  
 1330 Arrive KERAU C.M.  
 Had discussion with Father Guichet regarding KERAU airstrip and other general matters. Also had discussions with several mission teachers regarding village cleanliness and problems they encounter with the village people. Stopped overnight at KERAU Catholic Mission.

15-12-67 0815 Departed KERAU C.M. with Father GUICHET for KERAU airstrip.  
 0840 Arrived KERAU airstrip  
 Explained to people of KUNIMA, OROGAIVARA, KERAU, KULAMUTU and KARUMA electoral procedures, electoral boundaries etc. Five disputes brought before me for settled amicably, one referred to Tapini for court.  
 1100 Commenced land purchase investigation at KERAU airstrip.  
 1525 Returned to KERAU Catholic Mission. Stopped overnight.

16-12-67 0815 Departed KERAU C.M. for KUNIMA rest house  
 0835 Arrived KUNIMA rest house  
 0850 Departed KUNIMA for KARIARITSI  
 1055 Arrived at KAUIORO pass Rested  
 1110 Proceeded on to KARIARITSI  
 1200 Arrived KARIARITSI rest house  
 1410 Explained to the people of KARIARITSI and PORUAVA electoral procedures electoral boundaries how to vote etc.  
 One land dispute brought before me referred to TAPINI because both parties were not present. Stopped overnight at KARIARITSI rest house.



17-12-67

Observed at KARIARITSI  
Heavy rain in the afternoon

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18-12-67

0715 Departed KARIARITSI with carriers for GIGOAVA  
0810 Arrived at deserted village site  
rested for 10 minutes  
0935 Arrive GIGOAVA  
1040 Explained to people of GIGOAVA and NAIRELAVAVA,  
electoral procedures, electoral boundaries,  
how to vote, difference between open and  
regional electorates etc.

11.50 to

13.20 Lunch  
13.30 Heard one complaint re pigs spoiling gardens  
1410 Inspected village and road construction near  
village.  
Stopped overnight at GIGOAVA rest house.

19-12-67

0730 Departed GIGOAVA for ERUMELAVAVA  
0800 Arrived NAIRELAVAVA, rested, inspected village  
0820 Departed NAIRELAVAVA  
0920 Arrived ERUMELAVAVA  
1045 Explained to people of ERUMELAVAVA and PERUMEVA  
electoral procedures, how to vote, electoral  
boundaries and difference between open and  
regional electorates.  
Three disputes settled amicably.  
Stopped over night ERUMELAVAVA rest house.

20-12-67

0720 Departed ERUMELAVAVA for KOILOLAVAVA  
0745 Arrived KOILOLAVAVA  
0815 Explained to people of KOILOLAVAVA  
POMUTU BURUAL electoral procedures,  
electoral boundaries, how to vote difference  
between open and regional electorate etc.  
One small dispute settled amicably  
1010 Departed KOILOLAVAVA for TORORO via POMUTU  
1055 Arrive POMUTU. Inspected village  
Three houses to be pulled down and rebuilt.  
1130 Departed POMUTU on village track for TORORO  
1305 Arrived TORORO  
1520 Explained to people of TORORO and ULAMUTU  
electoral procedures, electoral boundaries,  
how to vote etc.  
No disputes or complaints.  
Stopped overnight at TORORO rest house.

21-12-67

0705 Departed TORORO for NELIVE  
0750 Arrived NELIVE  
Explained to people of NELIVE electoral  
procedures, electoral boundaries etc. Nil disputes  
0915 Departed NELIVE  
0945 Met Landrover on its way to pick patrol up  
Departed for TAPINI.  
1205 Arrived TAPINI

End of Patrol

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No.7 1967/681. INTRODUCTION

- (a) This patrol was conducted into the Kataipa/Loloipa census divisions which are situated in approximately a north westerly direction from Tapini. Three main river systems run through these areas, the Aiwara, the Loloipa, and the Lowa rivers. The Loloipa and the Lowa rivers were crossed by secondary bridges during the course of the patrol. Both these areas appeared to be very fertile especially the Kataipa census division in which there were many places to be seen in close proximity to villages and hamlets where gardens could be made. The Loloipa census division did not appear quite as fertile because of the undulating nature of this area.
- (b) The patrol moved from Tapini to Matsialavava then across the range to Kataipa thence to Kerau Catholic Mission station, thence to Kariaritsi, thence crossing the Lowa river into the Loloipa census division to Gigoava and Erumelavava thence to Loloipa river to Tororo and back to Tapini.
- (c) The purpose of the patrol was to notify the people when the election patrol would be arriving at the respective villages, where the polling places would be, when the polling places would be open, basic electoral procedures and the difference between the open and regional electorate. All the abovementioned objects were carried out to my satisfaction and the people seemed to realise when and where they would be able to vote.

2. RECEPTION OF PATROL

- (a) The reception of the patrol was very good in all villages except Orogaiwara where the people were very disinterested to such extent only approximately twenty people out of two hundred arrived to greet the patrol at the rest house. At all other villages all the people were waiting at the rest house for the patrol to arrive with vegetables and sometimes pigs.

3. CARRIERS

- (a) Carriers were plentiful and all men were willing to carry. At Kariaritsi carriers were not in abundance due to the fact the most of the able-bodied men were working in Port Moresby, or on plantations, but at this village carrier numbers were made up by women and children.

4. VILLAGES

- (a) All villages and hamlets visited were inspected and found to be in average condition. At several villages instructions were left for houses to be rebuilt or partly rebuilt and for old unoccupied houses to be removed. Very few toilets were seen in villages and the ones that were seen with the exception of Matsialavava were inadequate for population of the villages so instructions were left for more to be built.



VILLAGE (Continued)

- (b) All villages consisted of several hamlets usually built close to the gardens scattered around the main village. Some of these hamlets would be up to two hours walk from the main village. Most of the hamlets were built quite some distance from the bridle paths and walking tracks.
- (c) The houses were built in the traditional style with pandanus leaf roofs and walls, bush timber framework and split timber floors. The houses had no windows because all the villages in the area are above five thousand feet and it is extremely cold during the night. No European style houses were seen in either census division but at Tororo sheets of corrugated iron were noticed under the rest house and after enquiring it was found that some people were going to put iron roofs on their houses.

5. REST HOUSES

- (a) Rest houses in these areas were in quite good condition. Rest houses were built on the same style as the village houses but were much larger. The rest house at Gigoava was in excellent condition and was easily the best of the rest houses in the area.

6. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

- (a) There is an excellent system of bridle paths throughout both census divisions which were all well maintained. On three occasions the patrol departed from these bridle paths and used native tracks. These native tracks were in terrible condition. The three occasions were from Matsialavava to Kataipa approximately five hours walk (two hours by bridle path and three hours by native track), from Kariaritsi to Gigoava and from Pomutu to Tororo. The road from Matsialavava to Kataipa rises from approximately five thousand one hundred feet, approximately nine thousand feet most of this ascent is by track which makes walking very arduous.
- (b) There are three vehicular roads in the two census divisions one from Tapini to Eruma about ten miles, one from Tapini to Gigoava approximately seventeen miles and the main Tapini to Guari road. The two former roads of the Tapini to Guari road. The road from Tapini to Eruma and the Guari road from Tororo to Tapini were in quite good condition. The only section of the Tapini to Gigoava road inspected was from Gigoava to Erumelavava which except for two places where small landslides had occurred was in excellent condition.
- (c) Two new vehicular roads are presently under construction in this area they the continuation of the Gigoava road to Pomyalavava of which about one mile has been constructed and a road from the Kariaritsi Catholic Mission base camp to join up with the Tapini to Eruma road. This road was not inspected but I was told by the Kariaritsi people that they had constructed about three miles. The later of these two new roads should prove no problem because the vehicular road is following the bridle path but I think the people building the former road will run into problems when they

ROADS AND BRIDGES (Contd)

- (c) reach the Lova river and its tributaries where several bridges will have to be constructed. Both these roads when completed will open up a considerable area and will enable the many people to bring vegetables down to Tapini without exerting any considerable effort. The later of these two roads will probably be eventually extended to Kerau Catholic Mission Station and will then open up a large population area.
- (d) A road was partially constructed some time ago from Eruma to Kataipa which was backed by the Tapini Local Government Council but I believe that this road has since been abandoned.
- (e) All bridges in these census divisions were in good condition.

7. AIRFIELDS.

- (a) There are two airfields presently under construction in the area one adjacent to Kunima about one mile from Kerau Mission Station which is completed except for grassing, and the other at Erume farm which is about three quarters completed. Two planes have already landed at the Kerau airstrip, the Catholic Mission Cessna which landed in November, and the Patair Pilatus Porter which landed on the 21st of December 1967 with Department of Civil Aviation officials on board. These officials were going to inspect the airstrip to see that it complied to Department of Civil Aviation regulations and to have it notified as to what aircraft will be able to land there in future. The Kerau Airstrip is one hundred and twenty feet wide, two thousand feet long, and is classed by D.C.A as a C class airstrip. The airstrip at Erume Farm when completed will also be classed as a C class airstrip. The airstrip at Erume farm should be completed in the near future because all that is left to do other than grassing is the filling of gully and Mr. Martin the owner of Erume farm has a small bulldozer working to attempt to fill this gully.
- (b) A land investigation was carried out at Kerau with a view to purchasing the Kerau airstrip and will be commented on later in this report.

8. POLITICAL EDUCATION

- (a) Both these census divisions have been patrolled twice a year since the 1964 House of Assembly elections and on all these patrols the patrolling officer has given political education talks to the people which in my view the people have grasped quite well. The purpose of this patrol was not to give political education talks but to tell the people where the polling places would be, when the polling booths will be open, to explain to the people polling procedures, difference between open and regional electorates, electoral boundaries and the importance of the forthcoming elections. At each village, were given on the above and the people when question at random after these talks all appeared to understand when and where the polling places would be.



9. COMPLAINTS AND DISPUTES.

- (a) No major complaints were brought before the patrol but several minor complaints were which were settled amicably. All minor complaints concerned women, pigs and pandanus trees, nearly half of these complaints were that pigs were spoiling gardens. In these cases the people involved were reminded of regulation 116(2) of the Native Regulations.

10. LAND INVESTIGATION

- (a) At Kunima village a land investigation<sup>was</sup> carried out with a view to purchasing the Kerau airstrip. It was found that there is thirty-three owners from three separate villages (Kunima, Orogaivara, and Kerau). When conducting the investigation the thirty-three owners all agreed that they were the only owners but when the patrol returned to Tapini one man who was not present at the time of the investigation reported to me stating that the land is owned only by the Kunima people. This matter will be investigated when I conduct the election patrol if time permits.

11. MISSION

- (a) There is only one mission in these two census divisions and that is the Roman Catholic Mission which is based at Kerau in the Kataipa census division. Kerau mission station is normally staffed by three Fathers and approximately six indigenous sisters but at the time of the patrol Father Guichet was the only Father present, Father Duffey being at Tapini and Father Freideaux being on patrol in the Aiwara Census Division. The Fathers patrol the area surrounding the mission station once every three months.
- (b) The mission has done a lot of excellent work in these census divisions by building bridle paths, providing schools and generally teaching the people a better way of life.
- (c) The people have a great amount of respect for the Fathers and the church. The Fathers have a lot of influence which has brought many changes for the better.

12. EDUCATION

- (a) There is only one primary 'T' school in these areas and that is at Kerau Catholic Mission station. Last year there was approximately one hundred and twenty pupils at the school ranging from preparatory to standard 3. Of these one hundred and twenty pupils nearly half of them are boarders. After completing standard 3 the pupils then transferred to Kosipi Catholic Mission where they can be taught up to and including standard 6.

12. EDUCATION (Contd)

- (b) In many of the villages there are catechism schools and there is a plan to change some of these to teach preparatory classes.

13. COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

- (a) There are four trade stores in these census divisions at Kerau Catholic Mission, Erume farm, Erumelavava and Tororo, the later two being native owned. The stores at Kerau and Erume farm have very good stocks of food clothing and cooking utensils whereas the two native owned stores have only rice, sugar, tinned fish and Kerosene.
- (b) Cash cropping is carried out by the native population both census divisions. In the Loloipa census division the people either sell their vegetables to Mr. J. Martin at Erume farm or bring them down to Tapini to be sold. In the Kataipa census division the people sell their vegetables to the Kerau Catholic Mission. Coffee is being grown in the valleys of the Lowa and Loloipa rivers and I believe this is sold to Mr. J. Martin. When the roads to Kariaritsi and Poneyalavava are completed this will open up even greater areas and provide the people with an easier access to markets.
- (c) At Erume farm many different types of vegetables are being grown by Mr. J. Martin, and are flown to Port Moresby for sale. Among the types of vegetables grown at Erume are potatoes, cabbage, lettuce, onions, tomatoes and <sup>herb</sup>rutabarts. There was a farm at Matsialavava which grew mainly coffee but this has not been worked now for a year and the coffee is now overgrown with weeds.

14. LIVESTOCK

- (a) In these areas livestock are grazing at the following places. Matsialavava seven horses, Orogaivara one bull, seven cows and two calves Kerau Catholic Mission two bulls sixteen oxen, twenty-eight cows, eighteen calves, thirteen sheep and thirty-seven horses, Erumelavava twenty-five cattle, and Erume farm approximately one hundred head of cattle and twenty horses. All livestock seen by the patrol were in good condition.
- (b) The cattle at Orogaivara were part of an Agriculture Department project but the people according to the agricultural assistant are doing very little to help him look after the cattle. The cattle at present are just roaming around in the bush because the people will not build a paddock to house them. This fact was mentioned to the stock inspector at Tapini on my return from patrol and he said he would look into the matter.



14. LIVESTOCK (Contd)

- (c) At Erume farm Mr. J. Martin is helping the people build up their herds of cattle by lending the local people one bull and several cows. When the calves are born the people share them fifty fifty with him. After the people have several head of cattle Mr. Martin lends the bull and cows to other people. The people of Erumelavava have built up a herd of twenty five head by this system.
- (d) The sheep at Kerau Mission appeared to be thriving well under tropical conditions. Father Guichet said the only problem with the sheep was that the flock could not built up because both his rams were killed by dogs. He also said that several sheep had been killed by dogs.
- (e) There are several places in the Kataipa census division where village cattle projects could be started especially in the Tawuni to Karuma area where large greasy plains slope down to the Aiwara river.

15. HEALTH

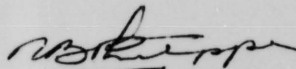
- (a) There are three aid posts run by Public Health Department in these census divisions they are at Matsialavava, Kataipa and Erumelavava. There was also aid post at Tororo but this has now been shifted to Laramaita about two hours walk away. All these aid posts appeared to be functioning well.
- (b) The peoples personal health appeared to be very good the only things noticed by myself was cuts and sores which were treated by the patrol.

16. ANTHROPOLOGICAL

- (a) Nothing of anthropological nature was noticed.

17. CONCLUSION

The purpose of this patrol was to acquaint the people with polling dates, polling places, electoral procedures, open and regional electorates for the forthcoming House of Assembly elections. This objective I believe was achieved.

  
R. B. PHILIPBE  
PATROL OFFICER.

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APPENDIX 1

REPORT ON R.P.N.G.C. MEMBERS ACCOMPANYING

No.0468 Constable 1st Class RAKATANI

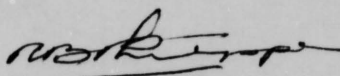
Carried out his duties well for the first few days but after that he became ill and had to be returned to Tapini.

No. 1624 Constable EVO'O

Acted as interpreter on patrol. His first patrol in the Goilala Sub-District . A very good patrol policeman. Conduct excellent.

No. 1769 Constable PINGA

A very capable patrol policeman. His patrol dress leaves a bit to be desired but he makes up for by his efficient work. Conduct excellent.

  
R.B. PHILIPPE  
PATROL OFFICER





LOLOIPA C.D

Mt. Essautier 9516

KATAIPA C.D

PILITU C.D

Scale



Scale 1" = 1 mile (approx)

- Polling Booths
- Patrol Route





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 8 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by N.A. RICHARDSON P.O.

Area Patrolled AIWARA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 2 MEMBERS (R.P & N.G.C.)

Duration—From 3./1./19.68 to 12./1./19.68

Number of Days 19 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4./9./19.67

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

Map Reference ADAMSON MAP OF OILALA

Objects of Patrol AS PER INSTRUCTIONS.

PRE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTION PATROL

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-1-24

Dept. of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU, Papua.

6th May, 1968

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
FORT MORESBY,

PATROL NO. TAPINI 8-67/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Memorandum  
\* of Patrol/Patrol Report covering patrol by H.A. RICHARDSON P.O.,  
to AIWARA ..... Census Division<sup>s</sup>.

If the GARIPA Councillor has been absent from meetings  
for one year without the consent of the Council, the Adviser  
should bring the matter to the attention of the Council for  
such action as they think appropriate.

If Mr. Richardson in his political education talks  
conveyed the impression that the House of Assembly was  
involved in "machinations" he has seriously acted in con-  
tradiction of the whole political education policy. Perhaps  
he meant to use the word machinery but it is necessary that  
he explain his remark on page 4 of the report for the record.

No map was received with the report.

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

\* Delete as necessary.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-8-8-



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

22nd. April, 1968.

Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEBOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 8 of 1967/68 TAPINI  
Mr. N.A. Richardson, P.O.

The above report is forwarded for your perusal,  
please.

2. Village Officials. Provided the Garipa Councillor  
has failed to attend meetings, he could be removed from  
office. Mr. Richardson does not indicate this.

3. The patrol was of a routine nature and requires no  
further comment.

*F.G. Driver*  
(F.G. DRIVER)

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER C.D.

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TAPINI. Central District.  
1st April, 1968.

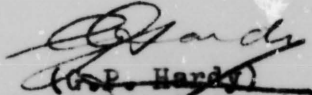
The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
P.O. Box 776,  
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1967/68.

AIWARA CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached please find the abovementioned report submitted by Mr. N.A. Richardson, Patrol Officer, Tapini.

2. The main objects of the Patrol were to cover the route planned for the House of Assembly Elections through the Aiwara Census Division, advise the people where and when mobile polling booths would be established and to acquaint them with voting procedures. The completion of this Patrol finalised the political programme for the 1968 House of Assembly Elections in the Tapini administrative area.
3. Overall the Patrol was well received and the objects of the Patrol were achieved. The majority of the people in the Aiwara area have shown a keen interest in the elections and appear to have grasped the general principles of preferential voting; this has been confirmed by the counting results to date.
4. Various matters and observations have been adequately covered in the report and follow up action will be taken where applicable. Mr. Richardson has shown a keen interest in his field work and has submitted an informative report. The report was completed prior to the Election, but unfortunately it was not handed in until after the Election Patrol; it has since been delayed in my office due to electoral and general commitments.
5. A claim for Camping Allowance is forwarded for your approval, please.

  
G.P. Hardy  
Assistant District Commissioner.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams DISADM  
Telephone

Department of District Administration.

Our Reference... 67-1-1  
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Mr. NAR/cf.

Sub-District Office,  
Central District,  
TAPINI.

18th January, 1968.

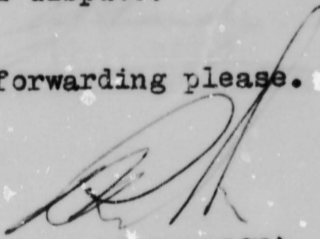
The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
TAPINI.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT No.8 of 1967/68.

Attached please find the above patrol report.

Patrol Conducted by	N.A. Richardson. Patrol Officer.
Area Patroled	Aiwara Valley
Accompanied by	2 Members R.P & N.G.C.
Duration of Patrol	9 days. 3-1-68 to 12-1-1968.
Map reference	Adamson's map of the Goilala as amended by Asmussen from the overlay by Ryan.
Purposes of Patrol	(1) Political Education in preparation for House of Assembly Election. (2) Inform people of Polling dates and places. (3) Familiarize the people and myself with the route of patrol. (4) Investigate the Moingilli/Laitate land dispute.

For your perusal, comment and onforwarding please.

  
(N.A. RICHARDSON)  
PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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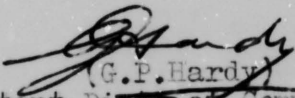
29th December, 1968.

Mr. N.A. Richardson,  
Patrol Officer,  
TAPINI.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - TAPINI PATROL NO.8 OF 1967/68.

Please be prepared to depart on Patrol on 3rd January, 1968 to the AIWARA Census Division.

2. The main purpose of your Patrol will be to cover the route as planned for the House of Assembly Elections, advising the people when and where Mobile Polling Booths will be established, and to acquaint them with voting procedures.
3. Please endeavour to settle any disputes by arbitration; if court action is required, the matter should be referred to a Local Court Magistrate at Tapini.
4. Make necessary arrangements with the Sergeant-in-Charge for your Police requirements.
5. Obtain a Patrol Advance from the Clerk for your overall needs.
6. I trust you have a pleasant and succesful Patrol.

  
(G.P. Hardy)  
Assistant District Commissioner.



PATROL DIARY

3-1-68	0825 Hrs	Departed Tapini
	1125 "	Arrived Koruava
	1230 "	Departed Koruava
	1445 "	Arrived Garipa Slept Garipa
4-1-68	0755 Hrs	Departed Garipa
	0830 "	Passed through Poruapa
	0910 "	Arrived Watagoipa and spoke to the people.
	0950 "	Departed Watagoipa
5-1-68	1150 "	Arrived Maini and spoke to the people Slept Maini.
	0820 "	Departed Maini
	0915 "	Crossed Loin River on native track.
6-1-68	1010 "	Arrived Laitate spoke to the people Slept Laitate
	0830 "	Departed Laitate
	0930 "	Crossed Lopiri River
7-1-68	1025 "	Arrived Evieyava. Spoke to the people.
	1100 "	Departed Evieyava
	1200 "	Arrived Sopu
8-1-68	0930 "	People gathered to hear the pre election campaign. Slept Sopu.
	0745 "	Departed Sopu
	0950 "	Arrived Loleava and spoke to people.
9-1-68	1100 "	Departed Loleava
	1300 "	Arrived Lamanaipa and spoke to people. Slept Lamanaipa.
	0800 "	Departed Lamanaipa
10-1-68	0930 "	Arrived Kileipi and spoke to people
	1050 "	Departed Kileipi
	1300 "	Arrived Kiolivi. Spoke to people Slept Kiolivi
	0745 "	Departed Kiolivi
	0940 "	Arrived Elava; Talked to people
11-1-68	1020 "	Departed Elava
	1200 "	Arrived Kiletu talked to people
	1240 "	Departed Kiletu
	1330 "	Arrived Eiyaupu Slept Eiyaupu.
	0800 "	Departed Eiyaupu
12-1-68	1410 "	Arrived Kerau Slept Kerau.
	0915 "	Departed Kerau
	1530 "	Arrived Tapini Patrol Stopped down.

PATROL REPORT No. 8 of 1967/681. INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was mounted for the purpose of rounding out the political education programme for the 1968 House of Assembly election. At the same time an investigation was conducted into the Moingilli/Laitate land dispute.

The area patrol is the end of the Aiwara River valley to the north of Tapini Station. The people have been in contact since before 1930 and the first Government station was established at Aporota, now the site of Maini village, about 1936.

The terrain is rugged, but there are stretches of very fertile land suitable for extensive grazing and cash cropping.

2. PATROL RECEPTION

At all places the patrol was eagerly listened to and the people were glad of our arrival. Only at Sopa was this spoiled by about 2/3 of the people ignoring the patrol completely.

Food was sufficient, but far from plentiful, because of the late start to the wet season.

3. VILLAGES

(a) Most villages were reasonably neat and clean. A notable exception to this was Sopa. This village is filthy and skin, eye and stomach sicknesses are very common. The village itself is possessed of far more pigs than people and flies are a great nuisance. The only people not living with pigs are the Local Government Councillor and his family. Kileid village was particularly noteworthy in its cleanliness and freedom from flies etc. The people here are free from sores and infection generally.

Generally speaking about half the houses are of the traditional pigs with people type, the rest being newer houses for people only. All are bush material.

(b) Village sites generally are not chosen from a practical view point. Most are excellent from a defensive point of view, but are too far from water and are difficult to reach.

4. VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The Loleava Local Government Councillor John Ivei was impressive in his ability to turn his ideas into words and comprehend the meaning of the political, education, without long drawnout explanation. He is one the very few men in this sub-district, that I have met, who was able to transmit the idea of the programme to the people, without causing them confusing and me worry. John Ivei is a rational man who has the respect and support of his people. This is, I think, because he is a forward thinking man who leads the people by example.

On the debit side, most of the other Councillors of the area were either absent or may as well have been for their ability as leaders of teachers of their people. The Garipa Local Government Councillor has not been seen by his people since May 1967.

5. POLITICAL SITUATION.

(a) The vast majority of these people are illiterate. The only properly literate group being (a) The Mission teachers (b) ~~the school from Kerou Mission~~



5. POLITICAL SITUATION (Contd)

(b) the school children from Kerau Mission. There are almost no radios at all in this area. The graded tracks make up, in part, for the lack of mass media, by allowing regular traffic, on foot, to Woitape, Gosipi and Tapini. Regular patrols also aid in keeping the people up to date on current developments.

(b) The latest material to hand at the time of the patrol was the ~~old~~ pamphlet concerning time and reason for the House of Assembly election. This together with the older material was used during the patrol. The people were made aware of the programme for the mobile polling booths in the area.

(c) The majority of the people have not yet grasped the democratic principles involved in the process of election every four years. This was indicated by the questions and statements made by men in almost every village. The tone was **one** of discontent with having to wait four years, if the elected member is not as good as desired. They wanted to know why, if they were, in fact the master of the elected members, they could not dismiss a man for poor attention to his job of representation. This applied not only to the members of the House of Assembly but to Local Government Councillors.

(d) The mechanics of the preferential voting system have been understood by the people. It is possible that ~~so~~ some of the people will object to marking second and second and third preferences in the Regional Electorate ballot because there are four coastal candidates and only one highland candidate for the central Regional Electorate. None of the coastal candidates are known by the people, with the possible exception of Oala Oala Rarua.

(e) The Catholic Mission Fathers at Kerau have given out campaign posters for R.S. Slaughter of Kairuku. The posters were given to Mission teachers when they attended the annual Christmas/New Year feast at Kerau Mission. The Fathers did not give directions that the people were to vote for R.S. Slaughter, but simply handed out the posters. The posters measured 10 inches X 8 inches, bear a photograph of R.S. Slaughter and the slogan "Succeed with Slaughter". No other material was seen during the patrol. No Regional candidates has toured the whole upper Aiwara yet. F.D. Anderson of Tapini has toured the Kataipa/Loloipa area and visited Kerau. Lele/Katem, Kaga/Lauva, Louis/Mona, John Martin and Eriko Rarupu have all previously visited the area.

(f) The Candidates for the Central Regional Electorate are:-

S.R. Slaughter  
Gavera Rea  
Oala Oala Rarua  
Frederic David Anderson  
Sevese Morea

The Goilala open Electorate Candidates are:-

J.B. Martin  
Kaga Lauva  
Louis Sebu Mona  
Bauai Koitoi  
Erico Rarupu  
Ketava Ivoro  
Lele Katem  
Henry Lehto.

POLITICAL SITUATION (contd).

- (g) The political education on this patrol was based mainly on the method of voting, the difference in the two electorates and the work of the Elected member. I believe the people of this area are gaining a fairly complete picture of the machinations of the House of Assembly as a result of these patrols.

6. AGRICULTURE.

There is tremendous potential for producing of European vegetables and fruit crops of all kinds in this area. There is an obvious lack of horticultural technique. The lack of vehicular roads to marketing points puts the end to all but the most persistent cash croppers in the area. At Sopu, Cabbages, 18 inches in diameter and of good quality, are common. At Kileipi, Maini and Kiolivi, rhubarb, white onions and citrus fruits grow very well all year. At any place in the valley, little effort is required to produce reasonable quality vegetables. Coffee trees are to be found scattered everywhere. An Agricultural extension officer would find rewarding work in this area, except for the lack of roads, suitable for conveying the produce.

7. LIVESTOCK.

The people of the valley are gradually acquiring cattle, by bringing calves from the Kerau Mission for \$30 each. These cattle are good quality Jersey Stock. Several new born calves were noted in the yards at Maini. Although these cattle can produce good milk, the villagers make no effort to milk any of the cattle. They prefer to use powdered milk purchase at Tapini, if and when they use it all.

This area is well suited for cheese making, as demonstrated by Father Fridey of Kerau Mission. The ambient temperature of the Kerau cellar is 60° fahrenheit, just the desired temperature for production of mild cheddar or tasty type cheeses. This could be a profitable business if the Gailalas could be induced to milk their own cows and process the cheese.

The people of the Sopu/Lamanaipa/Kileipi and Kiolivi area are preparing for another pig feast. The party village is on a ridge above Kiolivi. In the villages and surrounding areas there are dozens of pigs which estimate would have a dressed weight of 300 to 400 lbs. Unfortunately pigs of this nature in this area, tend to have a large portion of their weight accounted for by fat to the detriment of the meat.

The Maini people are the only ones with cattle on anything like a commercial basis. Other villages have cattle wandering at large without any real plans for marketing or control.

Kerau Mission has Sheep (13) cattle (64) and horses (37) running on the Mission land.

8. COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

There is potential for Primary industry and noted above. Timber resources in the area are growing slim. There is no other commerce potential apparent in the area.



9. LAND.

The land dispute between the Moingilli/Sena/One group and the Laitate group was not settled because the major contenders were either absent at Tapini or simply preferred to remain in the hills. This dispute has been simmering since 1938 or before and seems to be becoming more confused as time goes on. A meeting of the land Demarcation Committee is planned as soon as a replacement for Alex Botuai can be found. Alex is serving time in Bomana Corrective Institution for murder.

10. COMPLAINTS.

All complaints were referred to Tapini.

11. REST HOUSES.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>CONDITION</u>	<u>TIME TO NEXT REST HOUSE</u>
Koruava	Good	2 Hours
Garipa	Good	3 "
Maini	Good	2 "
Laitate	Good	2 "
Eveiyava	Good	2 "
Sopu	Fair	2 "
Loleava	Good	2 "
Lamanaipa	Good	2 "
Kiolivi	Fair	2 "
Elava	Good	2 "
Kiletu	Good	2 "
Eiyaupu	Poor	2 "
Poneiyalavava	Poor	2 "
Kanitatalavava	Poor	2 "

12. CARRIERS

Most carrying is done on a village to village basis. The Kiolivi/Ilai group preferred to carry the full way to Kerau. No problems were experienced with carriers.

13. HEALTH.

There are Aid Posts at Garipa, Maini, Sopu, Ilai, Poneiyalavava and Kerau. Garipa is unmanned at present, the Aid Post Orderly having taken leave and gone to parts unknown. The others function as per usual, with the exception of Poneiyalavava. There is a new Orderly at this Aid Post and he has not patrolled the area. Consequently I had a continuous stream of people in the upper Aiwara area coming to the patrol asking for attention. The patrol was not equipped to cater for this, however, and all were referred to the nearest Aid Post.

14. EDUCATION.

All schools were closed for the Christmas holidays so no details were recorded on this patrol.

15. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The area is served by graded patrol paths except between Loleava and Lamanaipa. The Lamanaipa people are in the process of building a graded track from their village to Loleava to complete the full circle of tracks. Bridges and roads were generally in good condition.

16. MISSIONS

The Catholic Missions first started at Sena in 1938. In 1942 they moved to Kerau. In 1958 Father Fridez installed a hydro electric turbine to supply electricity and power for the Mission house and the sawmill. Another turbine is to be installed to double the power available and provide 24 hour power. They then plan to install an all electric kitchen range at the Mission. The mission school was closed for the holidays and there was little activity. At the time of the patrol.

17. AIRFIELDS.

The Kerau Mission airfield is now in use. The strip is 2000 feet long and 120 feet wide, at an altitude of 7400 feet A M S L. The strip was built completely with volunteer labour from the surrounding villagers. Father Guichet directed the labour and supplied 3 horses and 4 bulls for meat for the labours. The people used their own tools. The only equipment supplied by the mission were the two hand carts, used to shift fill on the strip.

Grassing is not complete but surface is firm.

18. ANTHROPOLOGICAL.

Nil



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PERSONAL REPORT R.P.W.G.C. MEMBERS.

NAME

REG. NO.

Sumiki

0983

About average intelligence and attention to duty.  
Not outstanding in anyway.

Hawinam

1932

Good member, who carried out his duties with acalarity and accuracy.



N.A. Richardson.  
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of...CENTRAL..... Report No. 9 OF 1967/68 TAPINI.....

Patrol Conducted by...N.A.RICHARDSON P.O.....

Area Patrolled...MIDDLE AND UPPER AIWARA VALLEY.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans...NIL.....

Natives...TWO POLL CLERKS & TWO R.P.N.G.C.....

Duration—From 15./...2../1968 to 12./...3../1968...

Number of Days...28.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?...NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...3.../...1../1968....

Medical ... FEB./...../1968...

Map Reference...ADAMSONS MAP OF THE GOILALA AS REVISED BY ASSMUSSON FROM RYANS OVERLAY.....

Objects of Patrol...CONDUCT THE 1968 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTION POLLS.....

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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



67-1-26

19th June, 1968.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT - TAPINI NO. 9 OF 1967/68

Receipt of the above report and your 67-8-11 dated 20th May, 1968, are acknowledged with thanks.

2. A routine patrol which has been adequately commented upon by the Assistant District Commissioner.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,  
District Office,  
P.O. Box 770,  
Port Moresby.



20th. May, 1968.

Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Patrol Reports Tapini, 9,10,11 - 67/68

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The above report is forwarded for your information and records.

2. Relevant information has been forwarded to the Chief Electoral Officer.

*F.G. DRIVER*

(F.G. DRIVER) ✓  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER C.D.



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TAPINI. Central District.

11th May, 1968.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 9 - 1967/68.

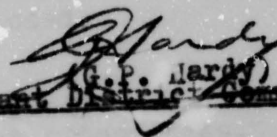
MIDDLE AND UPPER AIWARA VALLEY.

Attached please find the abovementioned report submitted by Mr. A.A. Richardson, Patrol Officer.

2. The main purpose of this patrol was to establish mobile Polling Booths throughout the Middle and Upper Aiwaru Census Divisions for the House of Assembly Election. This was successfully achieved.

3. Mr. Richardson had a large area to cover. He showed a keen interest in his work throughout the Election and is to be commended on a good effort in the field. The report is self-explanatory and includes general information.

4. All necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol; please refer my 1-11-1 of the 1st and 7th instant covering the Election and Allowance Claims respectively.

  
G.P. Hardy  
Assistant District Commissioner.

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PATROL DIARY.

- 15-2-68 Thursday 0900 hours departed Tapini with prison labour.  
1600 hours arrived Garipa Rest House.  
1830 hours Mr. J. Baker of D.D.A. H.Q. arrived from  
Woitape.  
Slept Garipa.
- 16-2-68 Friday 0830 hours departed Garipa.  
1200 hours arrived Maini.  
Polling booth set up.  
Slept Maini.
- 17-2-68 Saturday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Maini.
- 18-2-68 Sunday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
Several elderly residents voted before 1000 hours.  
0900 hours rain started.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Maini.
- 19-2-68 Monday 0800 hours Polling booth opened, amid light showers  
of rain.  
1300 hours runner from Tapini arrived with Envelopes  
for Sec. 130(1) voters.  
1800 hours polling booth closed. Slept Maini.
- 20-2-68 Tuesday 0800 hours departed Maini.  
1200 hours arrived Laitate.  
Polling booth prepared.  
Slept Laitate.
- 21-2-68 Wednesday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Laitate.
- 21-2-68 Wednesday 0800 hours Polling booth opened. Continuous rain  
all day.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Laitate.
- 22-2-68 Thursday 0800 hours departed Laitate.  
1130 hours arrived Sopu.  
1300 hours Polling booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Sopu.
- 23-2-68 Friday 0800 hours Polling Booth opened.  
Wind and Heavy rain cut attendances.  
1800 hours Polling Booth Closed.  
Slept Sopu.
- 24-2-68 Saturday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1100 hours Rain started and Form E13 arrived from  
Tapini.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Sopu.
- 25-2-68 Sunday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
0830 hours overcast broke and sun shone thru.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Sopu.
- 26-2-68 Monday 0800 hours departed Sopu.  
1000 hours passed thru Gane.  
1100 hours passed thru Malava.  
1300 hours arrived Kileipi.  
1400 hours Polling booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Kileipi.



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2-2-68 Tuesday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Kileipi.

3-2-68 Wednesday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling Booth closed.  
Slept Kileipi.

4-2-68 Thursday 0800 hours Departed Kileipi.  
1245 hours arrived Ilai.  
Slept Kileipi.

5-3-68 Friday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Ilai.

6-3-68 Saturday 0730 hours ~~arrived~~ Departed Ilai.  
1230 hours arrived Moingili.  
1400 hours Polling Booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Moingili.

7-3-68 Sunday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1600 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Moingili.

8-3-68 Monday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.  
Slept Moinili.

9-3-68 Tuesday 0800 hours Polling Booth opened.  
~~1800~~ 1800 hours Polling Booth closed.  
Slept Moingili.

10-3-68 Wednesday 0800 hours departed Moingili.  
1000 hours arrived Eiyaupu.  
Slept Eiyaupu.

11-3-68 Thursday 0800 hours Opened the Polling Booth.  
1800 hours Closed the Polling Booth.  
Slept Eiyaupu.

12-3-68 Friday 0800 hours departed Eiyaupu.  
1100 hours arrived Kanitatalavava.  
1300 hours Polling Booth Opened  
1400 hours Polling Booth Closed due to rain.  
Slept Kanitatalavava.

13-3-68 Saturday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1400 hours Polling adjourned due to rain.  
Slept Kanitatalavava.

14-3-68 Sunday 0800 hours Polling booth opened.  
1800 hours Polling booth closed.

15-3-68 Monday 0730 hours departed Kanitatalavava.  
1730 hours arrived Matsilavava.  
Slept Matsilavava.

16-3-68 Tuesday 0800 hours Departed Matsilavava.  
0900 hours Arrived Tapini.  
Patrol stood down.

PATROL REPORT NO. 9. OF 1967/68.

1. Introduction: (a) This Patrol was into the Middle and Upper Aiwara Valley. The area is inhabited by the Taimade speaking Gailala people. The area patrolled was at an elevation of 4000 to 10,000 feet above mean sea level.  
(b) The purpose of the patrol was to collect votes for the House of Assembly Election;
2. Patrol Reception: For the first 10 days of the patrol rain fell almost continuously. The people were loath to venture out into the icy rain which was often accompanied by cold winds. The patrol reception was thus a little cool to start with.  
(b) From Kileipi on the end of the patrol, however the people gave parties, killed pigs and chickens and made long speeches. Patrol Reception could be regarded as the best yet.
3. Carriers: (a) The probleme met at several places was the surplus of carriers. Due to the shortage of patrol funds, the carrier line had to be pruned fairly hard. The people were short on food and the rain made it nearly impossible to work the gardens. Possibly this accounts for the eagerness to carry.  
(b) As before, the men of Ilai and Kiolivi wanted to carry cargo for the full distance back to Tapini.
4. Village: (a) The villages haven't changed much since the last patrol. The rain had turned the village streets and approaches to black or brown mud. Generally the villages were free from rubbish and the grass was well cut.  
(b) Pigs and cattle, however, are allowed to leave their droppings in many villages. With the mud and rain this makes an unpleasant smelling mixture.  
(c) Water supplies were muddy, due to the rain and end pigs paddling in the creeks.
5. Village Officials: The Local Government Councillors generally made a show of helping the patrol. The most effective ones being Sena.Koga of Kilivi and Kuroro.Ivoro of Kileipi. Sena.Koga was previously a Village Constable and his manner is authoritative. The people often go to him to have their disputes settled. Kuroro.Ivoro is an ex Mission teacher and accompanied the patrol for several days, helping with procedures.  
(b) John.Ivei of Lolaava was absent from the area but his people had been given instructions by him to present themselves in their entirety and aid the patrol if they could. This they did.  
(c) Kaua.Kitiapai of Moingili is the most ineffective and unimpressive councillor of the lot. The village is poor and the people disinterested.  
(d) The rest were ineffective.



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6. Election:
- (a) The people knew who they wanted to vote for many displayed a knowledge of the preference system.
  - (b) In the Maini, Laitate, Sopu area the people voted either (1) Gavera Rea and (2) Sevese Mores (3) Oala Rarua or a combination of these three. Leaving both Slaughter and Anderson unmarked. During discussions, the people told me that Gavera Rea and Oala Rarua had visited a party in the Auga Division. Gavera Rea had told them not to vote for the whitemen in the Regional Electorate.
  - (c) The balance of the people in the Upper Aiwara were solidly in favour of Anderson. They were making a first choice and leaving the rest of the paper blank. Apparently in accordance with the wish expressed by Anderson in his electioneering tour.
  - (d) The voting in the Gailala Open Electorate was divided among Kaga Lauva in the Maini, Laitate and Sopu area and Louis Mona in the Loleava, Kileipi, Ilai, Moingili area. There was a mixture for John Martin, Lele Katem, and Erico Rarupu scattered along the entire valley.
  - (e) At Ilai, Moingili, Eiyaupu and Kanitalavava, the village leaders arranged for the killing of pigs and chickens. These were presented to myself in a customary ceremony. The ceremony starts with the Councillor reciting the names of the recipients, while a bundle of native tobacco is unwrapped. The message or reasons for the gathering are then recited. The parties had a number of stated reasons. The common one being that they wanted me to carry their wishes, as expressed by the vote to Tapini. At Eiyaupu the Councillor stated that last election the people voted but they didn't "win the right man". This time they would vote, but if the man they wanted was not elected they would be very angry and not vote again, next time.
  - (f) After the patrol Mr. J.C. Baker of D.D.A. expressed the opinion that this ceremony was the method of binding a contract in the traditional times.

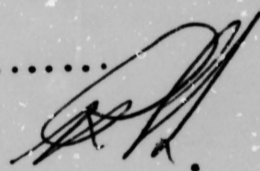
7. Agriculture:

All European type vegetables are grown in the area. The Sopu area produces the best cabbages while the Ilai Kileipi area produce the best celery and rhubarb. Leeks potatoes and shallots grow well in all areas. There are relatively few natural pests in the area.

8. Livestock:

- (a) Cattle are owned by people all thru the valleys. Tuberculosis and brucellosis are however still a problem. The majority of the cattle, wander at large, making disease and parasite control difficult. Before large scale beef production is introduced, both of the above diseases will have to be controlled. This can only be done by fencing of both pigs and cattle, because both suffer from the same parasites and have some common diseases.
- (b) At Sopu, Henry Ameua of D.A.S.F., took samples from a diseased and parasite infested pig. The Stock Inspector has examined these and reported that the main parasites were of two types (a) round worm or *Metastrogylus* spp. and (b) kidney worm or *Stephanurus dentatus*. Both are known to live in man.

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9. Commerce and Industry: For the period of the election patrols presence in the villages, all forms of nonessential work ceased. As previously noted, there is potential for primary industry.
10. Sand: Kipi.Kaua (M) of Kiletu and his wife Kepi, Kataia approached the patrol and asked that his title to a tract of his land be converted and vested solely in him. Action is being taken.
11. Complaints: Several complaints were mediated at Sopu, Ilai and Moingilli. In all nine complaints of pigs damaging gardens, one of dogs killing chickens and one of theft of possessions were mediated to an amicable agreement.
12. Rest House: Generally the rest houses have improved since the last patrol. Eiyaupu now has a new Rest House hewn timber and pandanus thatch. Most of the others still leaked, but not so badly. Attached is a list of Rest Houses.
13. Health: Generally there has been an improvement. No doubt as a result of the recent patrol by the Tapini based Medical Assistant. Few sores or infections were noted.
14. Education: The Catholic Mission has established schools in several villages. All seemed to be functioning as can be expected.
15. Road and Bridges: These are generally in good condition. The roads were over grown in some places, but despite the rain were passable.
16. Missions: The Catholic Missions first started in the area in 1938. The Mission established is at Kerau, which is in the Kataipa Census Division.
17. Air trip: There are no airstrips in the Aiwara Census Division. Kerau Mission has a private airfield.
18. Anthropological: Nil.

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Rest Houses Aiwara Division.

<u>Village.</u>	<u>Condition.</u>	<u>Time to Next R/H.</u>
Maini	Good	2 Hours
Laitate	Good	2 Hours
Evieyana	Good	1 Hour
Sopu	Fair	2 Hours
Kiliepi	Good	2 Hours
Malave	Poor	2 Hours
Gane	Poor	4 Hours
Ilai	Good	2 Hours
Elava	Fair	2 Hours
Kiletu	Fair	2 Hours
Moingilli	Good	2 Hours
Eiyaupu	Excellent	2 Hours
Amoritsi	Poor	1 Hour
Kanitatalavava	Poor	2 Hours
Lumioto	Poor	3 Hours
Poneyalavava	Poor	2 Hours

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 10 of 1967-68

Patrol Conducted by MR.M.J.DEASY P.O.

Area Patrolled PILITU/IVANE CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 Local Officers and 2 R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 8/1/68 22/1/68 &  
15./2../1968 to 9./3../1968

Number of Days 37 days (broken period)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? 1. MOIMO GIRAU Hospital Orderly

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services ...../...../1967

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

Map Reference Adamson's Map of the Gailala

Objects of Patrol 1. Pre-election Education, 2. L.G. By-election Minaru Ward.  
3. Polling General Election

Director of District Administration,  
**PORT MORESBY.**

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*District Commissioner*

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

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

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-1-27

Dept. of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU. Papua.

18th June<sup>19</sup> 63.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. ~~TAPINI 10 67/68~~

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of ~~Memorandum~~  
\* ~~Patrol~~/Patrol Report covering patrol by ~~M.J. DE VY P.O.~~...  
to..... PILITH / IVANE ..... Census Divisions.

A patrol officer should submit a full and formal patrol report after each patrol. This report was too limited in scope for a 37 day patrol although it was clear and well presented. No map and no copy of patrol instructions were received at this Headquarters.

*T.W. Ellis*  
(T.W. ELLIS)  
Director *AS*

\* Delete as necessary.

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c/- The Australian School of  
Pacific Administration,  
Middle Head,  
MOSMAN, N.S.W. 2088.

14th APRIL 1968

M.J.D.

The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Tapini,  
Central District,  
PAPUA, T.P.N.G.

Dear Sir,

TAPINI PATROL REPORT NO. 10 - 1967/68.

Enclosed please find four copies of my report covering a total period of thirty-seven days spent in the Pilitu and Ivane Census Divisions spent on both pre-election and actual polling duties.

2. The delay in submitting the report is regretted but unfortunately I found it impossible to complete the document, whilst I still remained on Tapini, due primarily to both electoral and local government duties which occupied practically all of my available time prior to my proceeding to the A.S.O.P.A. Course.

3. Camping and electoral claims arising from the patrol, for all patrol personell, have previously been submitted to you.

*M.J. Deasy*  
M.J. DEASY  
Patrol Officer



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TAPINI. Central District.  
11th May, 1968.

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PORT MORESBY.

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3. All necessary local administrative action arising out of this patrol has been taken; please refer my 1-11-1 of the 1st and 7th instant covering the Election and Allowance Claims respectively.

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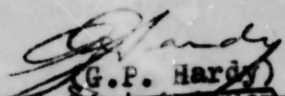
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(G.P. Hardy)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL COVER

Patrolling Officer : Mr. M.J. Deasy (P.O.)

Area Patrolled : Pilitu/Ivane Census Divisions.

Patrol Period : 8.1.68 - 22.1.68 & 15.2.68 - 9.3.68

Number of Days : 37 days (broken period)

Persons Accompanying Patrol : Lao Tau, Local Govt. Ass't.  
Carolo Fovida, Clerk.  
Moroi Lavai, Interpreter  
Sen. Con. Oloware. R.P.N.G.C.  
Constable Medori. R.P.N.G.C.

Medical Personell Accompanying : Moimo Girau, Hospital Ord.

Test Patrol into Area : Common Roll Revision 1967.

Map Reference : Adamson's Map of the Gailala.

- Purposes of the Patrol.
1. Pre-election education
  2. L.G. By-election Minaru Ward.
  3. Polling General Election.

0800 hours - Patrol departs Ariwa

1100 hours - Arrive Lomava Rest

1200 hours - Discussions with people on Polling

1300 hours - Medical Personell Accompanying

1400 hours - Test Patrol into Area

1500 hours - Map Reference

1600 hours - Purposes of the Patrol.

1700 hours - Arrive Lomava

1800 hours - Advice on Polling

1900 hours - Overnight Lomava Village

2000 hours - Patrol prepared to depart Lomava for Zamoro, delayed due heavy rain.

0800 hours - Patrol departs Lomava.

0900 hours - Arrive Zamoro Village in pouring rain.

1000 hours - Informal discussions with people on Polling Places, dates etc.

1100 hours - Overnight Zamoro Village

1200 hours - Patrol's departure for Zamoro delayed due heavy rain.

1300 hours - Patrol moved to Lomava village in light rain.

1400 hours - Arrive Lomava Rest House.

1500 hours - Informal discussions with village people on House of Assembly elections, advising all relevant details.

1600 hours - Local Court.

1700 hours - Overnight Lomava Village.

1800 hours - Patrol departs Lomava Village for Sapote village.

0800 hours - Arrive at Sapote village, greeted by assembled Sapote and Lomava villagers.

1200 hours - Informal discussions with assembled villagers on all relevant points relating to elections.

1400 hours - Overnight Sapote Village.

1800 hours

*M. J. Deasy*  
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 M. J. DEASY  
Patrol Officer



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PATROL DIARY

JANUARY 1968

Monday 8th

- 1200 hours - Patrol departs Tapini for Ariome village by tractor.
- 1330 hours - Arrive Ariome Village
- 1500 hours - Discussions with local people informing them of Polling Places and dates for House of Assembly Elections.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Ariome Village.

Tuesday 9th

- 0800 hours - Patrol departs Ariome village for Lamina Rest House.
- 1100 hours - Arrive Lamina Rest House.
- 1300 hours - Discussions with Poruelavava and Lamina village people on Polling Places and dates for Elections.
- 1600 hours - Local Court.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Lamina Rest House.

Wednesday 10th

- 0800 hours - Patrol departs Lamina Rest House for Lotuava Village, walking in heavy rain.
- 1100 hours - Arrive Lotuava Village.
- 1330 hours - Advise on Polling Places and dates for Elections.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Lotuava Village.

Thursday 11th

- 0830 hours - Patrol prepares to depart Lotuava for Zhamoro, delayed due heavy rain.
- 0915 hours - Patrol departs Lotuava.
- 1130 hours - Arrive Zhamoro Village in pouring rain.
- 1400 hours - Informal discussions with villagers on Polling Places, dates etc., for Elections.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Zhamoro Village.

Friday 12th

- 0830 hours - Patrol's departure for Lamoro Village delayed due heavy rain.
- 1100 hours - Patrol moves to Lamoro village in light rain.
- 1330 hours - Arrive Lamoro Rest House.
- 1500 hours - Informal discussions with village people on House of Assembly Elections, advising all relevant details.
- 1700 hours - Local Court.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Lamoro Village.

Saturday 13th

- 0830 hours - Patrol departs Lamoro Village for Wapote village.
- 1200 hours - Arrive at Wapote villagers to be greeted by assembled Wapote and Niaive villagers.
- 1400 hours - Informal discussions with assembled villagers on all relevant points relating to elections.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Wapote Village.

Sunday 14th.

0800 - Observed Wapote Village.

Monday 15th.

0800 hours - Patrol departs Wapote walking to Opore village, in light rain.  
 1530 hours - Arrive Opore Village.  
 1600 hours - House of Assembly talks to assembled villagers.  
 1700 hours - Medical treatment given to village children.  
 1800 hours - Overnight Opore Village.

Tuesday 16th.

0800 hours - Patrol departs Opore village for Bolubolu.  
 0930 hours - Arrive Bolobolu village.  
 1030 hours - House of Assembly talks with assembled villagers.  
 1200 hours - Depart Bolubolu for Tapini Station.  
 1700 hours - Patrol arrives Tapini Station, self reports to Assistant District Commissioner.  
 1800 hours - Overnight Tapini Station.

Wednesday 17th

0800 hours - On duty Tapini Sub-District Office.  
 1603 hours - Office closed.

Thursday 18th

0900 hours - Patrol resumes, departing Tapini Station for Garipa Village via Oro and Koruava.  
 1500 hours - Patrol arrives Garipa Village.  
 1600 hours - Discussions with assembled Garipa and Watagoipa villagers on matters relating to Elections.  
 1800 hours - Overnight Garipa Village.

Friday 19th

0700 hours - Patrol moves to Lavavai Village.  
 0830 hours - Arrive Lavavai Village.  
 0900 hours - Informal talks with Lavavai and Nionopu villagers on matters relating to Elections.  
 1000 hours - Patrol proceeds to Ilaiyape Village.  
 1215 hours - Arrive Ilaiyape Village enroute Minauru.  
 1300 hours - Proceed to Minaru village.  
 1430 hours - Arrive Minaru village and seek nominations for vacant local government council seat.  
 1600 hours - Nominations closed with single nomination received, KIPI LAVAI of Ilaiyape Village.  
 1630 hours - KIPI LAVAI duly installed as Local Government Councillor for the villages of Minaru, Tarai, Dioro, Lotuava and Ilaiyape.  
 1700 hours - Informal discussions with assembled villagers on matters relating to Elections ( H of A ).  
 1800 hours - Overnight Minaru village.



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Saturday 20th

- 0800 hours - Patrol departs Minaru Village for Garipa, via Ilaiyape Village.
- 1400 hours - Patrol arrives Garipa Village.
- 1600 hours - Local Court.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Garipa Village.

Sunday 21st.

- 0800 hours - Observed Gapipa Village.

Monday 22nd

- 0800 hours - Patrol departs Garipa village for Tapini station.
- 0930 hours - At Oro Village, Local Court convened.
- 1030 hours - Journey to Tapini resumed.
- 1330 hours - Arrive Tapini Station, self reports to Mr. G.P. Hardy Assistant District Commissioner.
- 1400 hours - PATROL STOOD DOWN.

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FEBRUARY 1968

Thursday 15th.

- 1200 hours - Patrol personel depart Tapini Station for Ariome Village on Administration Tractor.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Ariome Village.

Friday 16th

- 0900 hours - Self departs Tapini by motor-bike to join patrol at Ariome Village.
- 0930 hours - Arrive Ariome Village, carriers assembled.
- 1000 hours - Patrol departs on foot for Lamina Rest House.
- 1300 hours - Arrive Lamina Rest House.
- 1400 hours - Village Constables for Lamina and Poruelavava reported to patrol and reminded that Polling in the General Election will commence at Lamina tomorrow morning at 0800 hours.
- 1600 hours - Assembly of Polling Booth and display of electoral material.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Lamina Rest House.

Saturday 17th

- 0700 hours - Brief talk given to assembled villagers on correct voting procedures and intending voters asked to study photographs of candidates before they enter Polling Booth.
- 0800 hours - Polling Booth declared open, heavy rain subsequently all intending voters seek shelter in houses.
- 0930 hours - Village Constable of Lamina casts first vote in General Election.
- 1800 hours - Poll Closed.
- 1830 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.
- 1900 hours - Overnight Lamina Rest House.

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Sunday 18th.

- 0800 hours - Patrol's departure for Lotuava prevented by heavy rain.
- 0930 hours - Patrol walks to Lotuava in heavy rain.
- 1230 hours - Arrive Lotuva Village.
- 1430 hours - Display of electoral material to assembled villages and explanatory talks on "how to vote" given.
- 1530 hours - Construction and Erection of Polling Booth.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Lotuava Village.

Monday 19th

- 0800 hours - Poll opened though heavy rain prevents villagers coming to vote.
- 1000 hours - Rain eases and polling commences.
- 1800 hours - Poll declared Closed.
- 1830 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.
- 1700 hours - Overnight Lotuava Village.

Tuesday 20th

- 0800 hours - Patrol's departure for Zhamoro delayed due to heavy rain.
- 1245 hours - Patrol departs Lotuava.
- 1430 hours - Arrive Zhamoro in light rain.
- 1440 hours - Display of electoral material to voters, explanatory talk on "how to vote" given and Polling Booth erected.
- 1515 hours - Poll declared open at Zhamoro.
- 1845 hours - Poll declared closed at Zhamoro.
- 1915 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.
- 1800 hours (8pm) - Overnight Zhamoro Village.

Wednesday 21st

- 0700 hours - Patrol's departure for Lamoro delayed due to heavy rain.
- 1115 hours - Depart Zhamoro for Lamoro Village.
- 1345 hours - Patrol arrives Lamoro Village, heavy rain prevents opening of Polling Booth.
- 1530 hours - Hearing of complaints and arranging for a Polling Booth to be constructed in readiness for tomorrow's Poll.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Lamoro Village.

Thursday 22nd.

- 0800 hours - Polling Booth opened Lamoro Village.
- 1200 hours - Polling Booth declared closed.
- 1230 hours - Polling Booth dismantled.
- 1300 hours - Patrol departs Lamoro for Wapote Village.
- 1630 hours - Arrive Wapote Village.
- 1700 hours - Display of electoral material and explanatory talk given to intending voters on correct voting procedures.
- 1800 hours - Polling Booth constructed.
- 1900 hours - Overnight Wapote Village.



Friday 23rd.

- 0700 hours - Movement to Niaive Village prevented by heavy and continuous rain.
- 1000 hours - Polling schedule altered to permit Niaive and Wapote villagers to convene at Wapote tomorrow for single days polling.
- 1030 hours - Constable Medori despatched to Miaive village to advise Village officials of change in programme.
- 1400 hours - Constable Medori returns advising ~~it~~ that Niaive's intend walking to Wapote tomorrow to vote.
- 1600 hours - Rain has been continuous all day.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Wapote Village.

Saturday 24th

- 0800 hours - Polling Booth declared open at Wapote.
- 1800 hours - Polling Booth declared closed at Wapote.
- 1830 hours - Polling Booth dismantled.
- 1900 hours - Overnight at Wapote.

Sunday 25th

- 0800 hours - Patrol departs Wapote for Opre Village.
- 1500 hours - Arrive Opre Village.
- 1515 hours - Display of electoral material and explanatory talk given to assembled villagers on "how to vote".
- 1545 hours - Poll declared Open at Opre.
- 1800 hours - Poll declared closed at Opre.
- 1830 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.

Monday 26th.

- 0800 hours - Patrol departs Opre for Bolubolu.
- 0930 hours - Arrive Bolubolu village.
- 1030 hours - Assembly of Polling Booth, display of electoral material and explanatory talk given to assembled villagers on correct voting procedures.
- 1100 hours - Poll declared open at Bolubolu.
- 1800 hours - Poll declared closed at Bolubolu.
- 1830 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.
- 1900 hours - Overnight at Bolubolu.

Thursday 27th

- 0800 hours - Patrol departs Bolubolu for Tapini Station.
- 1230 hours - Arrive Tapini Station: Self reports to the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. G.P. Hardy.
- 1400 hours - Patrol temporarily stood down.

Wednesday 28thThursday 29th

- 0300 hours - On duty sub-District Office Tapini.
- 1603 hours - Office closed for the day.

MARCH 1968.Friday 1st.

- 0830 hours - Patrol moves to Oro Village, ex Tapini, for Polling.
- 1100 hours - Self proceeds Oro village by helicopter, courtesy of the Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines.
- 1110 hours - Self alight from helicopter at Oro and await patrol's arrival.
- 1230 hours - Patrol arrives Oro Village.
- 1300 hours - Erection of Polling Booth, display of electoral material and explanatory "how to vote" talks given.
- 1400 hours - Opening of Poll at Oro for Oro, Maitu and Koruava villages.
- 1800 hours - Close of Poll.
- 1830 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth.
- 1900 hours - Overnight Oro Village.

Saturday 2nd.

- 0730 hours - Re-erection of Polling Booth.
- 0800 hours - Poll resumed at Oro.
- 1800 hours - Close of Poll.
- 1830 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth.
- 1900 hours - Overnight Oro Village.

Sunday 3rd.

- 1000 hours - Re-erection of Polling Booth at Oro.
- 1030 hours - Poll resumed at Oro primarily for Sec.13(1) voters.
- 1500 hours - Close of Poll.
- 1530 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.
- 1800 hours - Overnight Oro Village.

Monday 4th

- 0800 hours - Movement of Patrol to Lavavai ex Oro village.
- 1030 hours - Arrive Lavavai.
- 1100 hours - Erection of Polling Booth, display of electoral material and brief explanatory talk given on correct voting procedures.
- 1130 hours - Poll declared Open at Lavavai for Nionopu and Lavavai villagers.
- 1500 hours - Poll declared Closed.
- 1530 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.
- 1545 hours - Patrol proceeds to Ilaiyape village.
- 1745 hours - Patrol arrives Ilaiyape village.
- 1800 hours - Display of electoral material and explanatory talk on correct voting procedures given.
- 1900 hours - Overnight Ilaiyape Village.



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Tuesday 5th.

- 0730 hours - Erection of Polling Booth at Ilaiyape.
- 0800 hours - Poll opened at Ilaiyape.
- 1500 hours - Poll closed at Ilaiyape.
- 1530 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed, patrol departs Ilaiyape for Minaru.
- 1730 hours - Arrive Minaru Village.
- 1800 hours - Display of electoral material and explanatory talk given on correct voting procedures.
- 1900 hours - Overnight Minaru Village.

Wednesday 6th

- 0730 hours - Erection of Polling Booth Minaru Village.
- 0800 hours - Polling commences at Minaru for Minaru, Dioro, Tarai and Lotuava.
- 1830 hours - Poll closed at Minaru.
- 1900 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.
- 1930 hours - Overnight Minaru village.

Thursday 7th

- 0830 hours - Patrol departs Minaru for Garipa Village.
- 1400 hours - Arrives Garipa.
- 1500 hours - Display of electoral material, explanatory talk on correct voting procedures given and erection of Polling Booth completed.
- 1600 hours - Opening of Poll at Garipa for Garipa and Watagoipa.
- 1830 hours - Poll closed.
- 1900 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.
- 1930 hours - Overnight Garipa Village.

Friday 8th.

- 0730 hours - Re-erection of Polling Booth at Garipa.
- 0800 hours - Heavy rain prevents voters coming to Poll.
- 1030 hours - Polling resumes.
- 1800 hours - Poll declared closed.
- 1830 hours - Dismantling of Polling Booth completed.
- 1900 hours - Overnight Garipa Village.

Saturday 9th

- 0900 hours - Patrol departs Garipa for Tapini Station, via Oro.
- 1400 hours - Arrive Tapini Station. Sel reports Assistant District Commissioner Mr. G.P. Hardy.
- 1500 hours - Patrol stood down.

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INTRODUCTION.

1. This report covers a period of 37 days spent in the field on both pre-election and polling duties related to the Territory's Second General Elections and conducted in the Pilitu and Ivane Census Divisions of the Gailala Sub-District. The report also covers the 6 day polling period on Tapini Station and comments, further, on the success of the Local Government by-election held in the Minaru Ward of the Tapini Local Government Council on the 19th of January 1968.

TYPE AND DURATION OF PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN .

2. The two census divisions were covered by the electoral team one month prior to the commencement of Polling and all villages visited were advised on the following points :

- (i) Polling Places and relevant dates,
- (ii) Names of candidates,
- (iii) Electoral boundaries for both the Gailala Open and Central Regional Electorates, and
- (iv) Voting procedures.

3. The patrol spent a total of 15 days in the field occupied with the electoral education programme and a further one week was spent in the township of Tapini acting in a similar role for the benefit of town voters.

4. The Local Government Council was also used as an organ to educate the village people on matters relating to the Elections. For a period of some six months, prior to the commencement of Polling, the Council's regular monthly meeting convened at Tapini proved a welcome opportunity to discuss electoral matters and distribute House of Assembly brochures and leaflets as had been prepared by the Department.

MANNER OF THE ELECTIONS.

5. The General Elections were conducted over the period commencing Saturday, the 17th of February 1968, and were concluded on Saturday, the 16th of March 1968, in accordance with the terms of the Writ. A total of 12 mobile Polling Booths and 1 fixed Polling Booth were utilised over the electoral period which was one booth less than was originally outlined in the official schedule denoting Polling Places. The slight discrepancy occurred due to the need to abandon plans to poll at Niaive Village, in the Pilitu, as the weather made travel between Niaive and Wapote villages impossible. The necessary action so prescribed in Section 98(3) of the Electoral Ordinance was adopted and the Niaive villagers were advised by messenger to proceed to Wapote village for the Poll. The alternative arrangements made for the Niaive villagers proved most satisfactory as was evidenced by the fact that all persons who were resident at Niaive, and in the village, at the time of the Poll voted at Wapote.

6. With the exception of a number of literate residents on Tapini station, the majority of town dwellers and village people through-out the polling area required assistance at the Polls. The primary reason for persons seeking assistance when voting was illiteracy though it was also noticeable that many voters had little understanding of just what was expected from them, once they stepped into the Polling Booth. The reasons for this latter phenomenon did not stem from a too intense political education programme but rather through confusion arising out of (a) the method of voting preferentially and (b) the dual electorate system. These two conclusions



may be drawn for with the two census divisions patrolled a unique situation existed where the Ivane, a council area, was subjected to an intense political education programme both on the part of the Administration and candidates whilst the Pilitu, a non-council area, saw neither a candidate during the entire pre-election period nor had any specific contact with a special pre-election patrol until four weeks before the commencement of Polling. The attitudes of the people to voting did not differ significantly as most voters failed to differentiate between candidates contesting the Regional and Open electorates, with the idea of preferential voting being totally incomprehensible, and so rejected by the voters.

7. Candidates Kaga Lauva, Lele Katem and Louis Mona all appointed scrutineers who either accompanied patrols or remained on the station to observe the scrutiny.

#### FEMINE INTEREST IN THE ELECTIONS.

8. Feminine interest in the elections, at the village level, remained high as was verified by the excellent attendance of women at the polls. No women, however, sought nomination to contest the election in either the Goilala Open or Central Regional electorate.

#### INCIDENTS.

9. No incidents of special note occurred during either the pre-election or electoral period.

#### ABSENTEEISM.

10. The majority of persons who did not vote in their home area were absentees who also failed to take the opportunity to cast an absentee vote in the areas where they were temporarily domiciled. In the census divisions where polling was conducted 35% or 352 eligible male voters and 24% or 214 eligible female voters failed to vote. After due allowance is made for aged, infirm, hospitalized and persons detained in corrective institutions the percentage of persons who failed to vote due to their absence from the villages is reduced to 28% of the possible male vote and 18% of the possible female vote.

11. The remarkable feature of the elections, in relation to absentees in general, is that of the estimated minimal Goilala population of 3500 persons known to be resident in and around Port Moresby, only 183 persons voted as absentees. The failure of the town "absentees" to vote is even all the more remarkable due to the fact that of the eight Open Electorate candidates, no fewer than six, personally campaigned in the Goilala settlements. The reasons for this enigma would undoubtedly prove an interesting study for the A.N.U. and it is to be hoped that this group does not merely limit their enquiries to internal voting patterns in the Goilala.

#### ANALYSIS OF STATISTICS.

12. An overall voting figure of 70.50% was obtained in the two census divisions, and including the township of Tapini, this figure must be considered satisfactory in the light of the high absentee percentage.

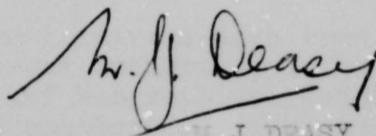
#### CONCLUSION.

13. The patrols undoubtedly achieved their aims in that a basic illiterate people were prepared for a general election, enabling the election to be conducted smoothly and without incident.

14. The election, itself, however could not be judged as an unqualified success due primarily to :

- (i) The loss, in the mails, of 113 Absentee Voter's Declarations as were despatched by, the Returning Officer, Port Moresby for the Goilala Electorate, and
- (ii) The poor compilation of the Goilala Electoral Roll which resulted in the need for 622 Section 130(1) Voters' Declarations to be completed, the majority of which were completed at Polling Booths inside the Tapini Administrative Area.

15. Personally, also, the delay in execution of the count proved most unsatisfactory to this officer as I was unable to discharge my duties, fully, as the Assistant Returning Officer for the Open Electorate. This situation arising due to my attendance being required at A.S.O.P.A., by the 8th of April 1968, to attend an Advanced Course in Local Government.



H. J. DEASY  
Assistant Returning Officer



Appendix (i)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT BY-ELECTION  
TAPINI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL  
MINARU WARD - 19TH JAN. 1968

GENERAL.

1. As the direct result of a ruling handed down by the Commissioner for Local Government that Councillor MAGE KEHE of MINARU be deemed to have vacated his seat, in accordance with Section 26(c)(1) of the Local Government Council Ordinance, a by-election was conducted in the Minaru Ward of the Tapini Local Government Council, on the 19th of January 1968.
2. A single nomination, that of KIPI LAVAI of ILAIYAPE village, was received and he was duly elected by an unanimous vote to the vacant position.
3. The pre-election campaign and the actual election were conducted without incident.
4. The required statistical returns have been completed and have been onforwarded to the relevent authorities. The return of the Writ has been effected though brief biographical details on the successful candidate have yet to be completed.

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Appendix (ii)

REPORT ON PERSONAL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL

MR. IAO TAU, Local Government Assistant, Gr. II.

Mr. Tau accompanied both the pre-election and electoral patrol, the latter in the capacity of Polling Clerk, and he performed all tasks as required most satisfactorily. This officer is entitled to all allowances as claimed.

MR. CAROLO FOVIDA, Clerk/Interpreter,

Mr. Fovida was appointed as Polling Clerk for the electoral period and he proved himself a most conscientious and willing worker. This officer is also entitled to all allowances as claimed.

SENIOR CONSTABLE OLCWARR & CONSTABLE MEDORI

Two very able members of the Constabulary who work well together and despite the long hours and hard walking encountered on the two patrols, were always available for extra duty when required.

MR. MORI LAVAI, Stores Assistant.

Mr. Lavai was appointed as interpreter for the electoral patrol and he proved most diligent and conscientious in his work despite the repetitious nature of his duties. Mr. Lavai is entitled to all allowances as claimed.

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STATISTICAL INFORMATION  
PILITU & IVANI CENSUS  
DIVISIONS

Polling Place	Villages Attending	Listed on Roll		Deaths		Possible Vote		Actual Vote	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
LINA	Poruelavava Lamina	27	23	2	1	25	22	20	20
		30	25	-	-	30	25	25	25
		57	48	2	1	55	47	45	45
EUAVA	Lotuava	39	26	2	2	37	24	34	23
		39	26	2	2	37	24	34	23
AMORO	Zhamoro	54	48	1	4	53	44	30	30
		54	48	1	4	53	44	30	30
AMORO	Lamoro	45	27	1	2	44	25	41	25
		45	27	1	2	44	25	41	25
FOPE	Wapote Niaive	39	33	2	4	37	29	26	24
		12	5	-	-	12	5	8	5
		51	38	2	4	49	34	34	29
GRE	Opore	24	21	1	1	23	20	15	14
		24	21	1	1	23	20	15	14
BOLUBOLU	Bolubolu Sec 130(1)	29	18	1	2	28	16	21	16
		2	6	-	-	2	6	2	6
		31	24	1	2	30	22	23	22
O	Oro Koruava Haitu Sec 130(1)	42	32	2	1	40	31	34	21
		56	42	1	2	55	40	33	32
		31	18	2	1	29	17	20	13
		8	17	-	-	8	17	8	17
		137	109	5	4	132	105	95	83
LAVAVAI	Lavavai Nionopu Sec 130(1)	13	19	-	2	13	17	7	8
		14	16	-	-	14	16	11	2
		2	3	-	-	2	3	2	3
		29	38	-	2	29	36	20	23
ILAIYAPE	Ilaiyape Sec. 130(1)	60	41	2	2	58	39	37	26
		10	21	-	-	10	21	10	21
		70	62	2	2	68	60	47	47
	Sub-Totals	537	441	17	24	520	417	364	351



Polling Place	Villages Attending	Listed on Roll		Deaths		Possible Vote		Actual Vote	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
FIJARU	Carried F/wd.	537	441	17	24	520	417	384	351
	Minaru	27	27	-	1	27	26	17	16
	Lotuava	45	39	-	-	45	39	21	23
	Tarai	16	15	1	-	15	15	11	7
	Sec. 130(1)	15	26	-	-	15	26	15	26
		103	107	1	1	102	106	64	72
PINI	Tatupiti	69	68	2	4	67	64	41	43
	Bapiti	45	37	1	2	44	35	17	17
	Lavavai	34	29	2	2	32	27	18	10
	Sec. 13(1)	37	65	-	-	37	65	37	65
		185	199	5	8	180	191	113	135
IIPA	Garipa	55	59	5	7	50	52	30	21
	Watagoipa	47	46	4	4	43	42	28	28
	Sec. 130 (1)	16	16	-	-	16	16	16	16
		118	121	9	11	109	110	74	75
ADDITIONS	<u>Supplemental Roll</u>	56	23	-	-	56	23	-	-
	Other Voters	12	4	-	-	12	4	12	4

GRAND TOTALS 1011 : 895 : 32 : 44 : 979 : 651 : 647 : 637

Male Voting Percentage : 65 %  
 Female Voting Percentage : 76 %

Overall Percentage Vote : 70.50 %

\* Voting statistics outlined above need not necessarily agree with actual number of ballot papers used as voters from the Pilitu, Ivane and Tapini who voted at Polling Booths other than those listed in this report, have been included in the figures.