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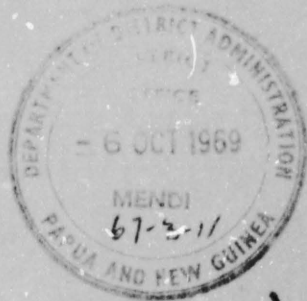
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3-69-70	R.F. Lanaghan, C.P.O.	Part Mogorofuwa C.D. Part Koroba C.D. Part Paru Census Division.
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5-69-70	W.P. Aaron, P.O.	Lake Kapiago Towards Str. Riv.
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11-69-70	J.L. Wellington	Koroba Census Division
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14-69-70	John S. Hicks	Koroba: Mogorofuwa
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20-69-70	S.I. Mora, P.O.	Part of Mogorofuwa Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. KOROBA Special Patrol No. 1 of 1969/70.

Patrol Conducted by J.O. HUNTER, a/Assistant District Commissioner.

Area Patrolled TUMBUDU Census Division and KOROBA-LAKE KOPIAGO Road.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives One Member R.P.&N.G.C.

Broken
Duration—From 14./7./19.69 to 20./7./19.69

Number of Days Six (6)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services April /19.69

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

Map Reference

- Objects of Patrol
1. Check and advise re Road maintenance and construction.
 2. Assist in setting up of Cattle Project at KUDIEBI.
 3. Settling of complaints & Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-13

Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KOROBWA PAPUA

28th October, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL KOROBWA NO. 1/69-70

Your reference is 67-3-11 of 22nd October, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. J.O. Hunter, a/Assistant District Commissioner, to Lake Kopiago Station and part Tumbudu Census Division.

3. Mr. Hunter's short patrol appears to have been quite successful.

4. The report is unnecessarily brief. I consider that more information should have been submitted about the patrol's work.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator

c.c

Mr. J.O. Hunter,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBWA. Southern Highlands District

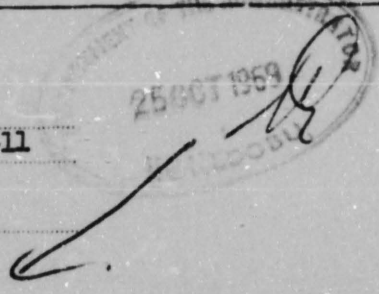
Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.

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Division
Department of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

22nd October, 1969.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 1 OF 1969/70

Please find enclosed the original and one copy of the above report submitted by Mr. J. Hunter, A.D.C. Koroba.

My comments are :-

- (i) The small cattle project at KUDIEBI is a good example of Council/Administration co-operation. I do think it may be necessary to have a trained Council employee look after the cattle, unless the teacher at KUDIEBI is capable and willing to do the job.
- (ii) There have been curious "border" differences over the years, in particular at KELANO and ADZUGARI. The best solution is for both Koroba and Lake Kopiago O.I.C's to get together on patrol at census time and clear up the books.
- (iii) Mr. Hunter will be asked to supply a patrol map.

D. J. Clancy

(D. J. CLANCY)
District Commissioner.

encs.



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Mr.

Department of District Administration,

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Southern Highlands District .

29th September, 1969 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
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REPORT ON KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 1 of 1969/70 .

A Diary of the six days of this Patrol (broken) is attached.

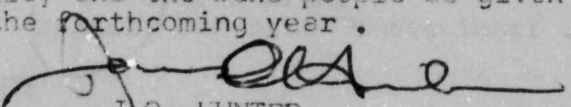
The objects of the patrol are listed on the Patrol cover of this Report. Such objects were attained.

Since this patrol during which an area of approx 60 acres adjoining the new Primary T School at KUDIEBI was marked out for a school cattle project fencing has been completed. Pasture grass and legume was planted during last year and has been planted at different intervals throughout this year. During this patrol fence posts were cut and dragged in the nearby areas of bush, ready to be placed in the ground and the wire strung. This has since been done under the supervision of the Koroba Rural Development Officer, Mr D. Rose. This project is being supported by the Education Department, who have supplied fencing wire and by the Koroba Local Government Council who have provided the other fencing materials and labour and who have also purchased cattle with which to stock the project. Several head are shortly to be moved from Koroba to KUDIEBI in the Tumbudu Valley to commence the stocking of this project.

Road maintenance work was also carried out during the period of the patrol and advice given regarding particular sections of the road where there has been considerable deterioration and in respect of several small bridges. Finishing touches were also put to the construction of a large new replacement wooden bridge over the Tumbudu River at Kagoma. The bridge is constituted by logs of over 100 feet in length and has sawn-timber decking cut by the Council Sawmill.

A visit was paid to Lake Kopiago and talks were had with the OIC Mr Hallihan, particularly with respect to the Kopiago-Koroba Road, and census duplications and migrations in the border area. These talks were most satisfactory .

The local native situation in the Tumbudu area has improved considerably during this calendar year, particularly with the construction of the new Administration School in "Duna" country at Kudiebi, and also embryonic attempts at commencing cattle projects at various different spots in the Valley is tending to give a new interest to different leading individuals. It is essential that such is maintained and to this end further Agricultural staff are needed in this Sub-District. The road to Lake Kopiago has improved but needs considerable improvement and constant maintenance if it is to be relied upon in all weather. At present vehicles can only travel to Lake Kopiago from Koroba if the weather is relatively dry, and therefore it cannot yet be classified as being "all-weather." It is intended that the Tumbudu Valley and the Duna people be given increased attention by patrols during the forthcoming year .


J.O. HUNTER .

a/Assistant District Commissioner .

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KOROBA PATROL No. 1 (Special) of 1969/70.

DIARY OF PATROL.

Monday, 14th July, 1969.

Mid-morning departed Koroba Station. Arrived KUDIEMI approx noon after visiting BETEGE School in the Mogrofugwa C/D. Inspection roads and bridges enroute on Koroba-BETEGE Road and KOROBA-KUDIEMI Road. Afternoon visited KELABO. L.R. Back Koroba. Talks Mission head at Kelabo re various matters particularly those in relation to roads and maintenance of the same. Talks headmaster Admin School at KUDIEMI Mr N. Pápoi. Afternoon walked around land of prospective cattle project KUDIEMI. Hearing complaints late afternoon. Slept KUDIEMI.

Tuesday, 15th July, 1969.

At KUDIEMI. Work underway cutting fence posts for approx 60 acres land adjoining School being turned into cattle project. Number of minor complaints settled by arbitration. Slept KUDIEMI.

Wednesday, 16th July, 1969.

At KUDIEMI. Discussions with landowners who appear agreeable to sale of area of nearby land - HAUWINDIA, much of which is swamp and appears drainable - appears to be as much as 1,000 acres that could be purchased for developmental projects, most likely involving smallholders with cattle projects. To-day more fenceposts cut for school cattle project (Council subsidised). Talks CMML Missionary KELABO. Some minor complaints settled late afternoon. Observed that people this area are settling down well after disturbance here and KELABO late April. Night at KUDIEMI again.

Thursday, 17th July, 1969.

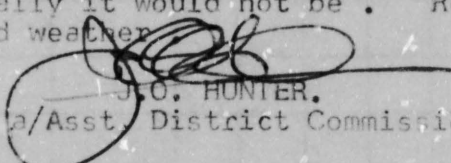
L.R. arrived early from Koroba Station. 0655 hrs left KELABO early driving along Lake Kopyago Road. Spoke various Councillors and Committee-men along the road and also Village Officials in Lake Kopyago. Got to within approx 8 miles of Lake Kopyago (approx 41 miles from Koroba) Stn - stopped by a bad and greasy un-stoned hill section - excessive rain overnight. Back steadily to Koroba side. Talks Kelabo, Kudiebi, Kagoma Warakumun to various Councillors and leaders re roads and new Airstrip at Koroba now nearing completion. Visited Council Sawmill and New Airstrip en route back Station, arriving back a little after 1700 hrs in good weather.

Friday, 18th July, 1969.

Morning to Mogrofugwa Census Division - check on certain bad patches and roads in general. Met up with Mr R.F. Lanaghan, CPO, doing a land investigation of the Mogrofugwa swamp area. Talks re progress etc. Back to Station via Fugwa Mission. Afternoon at the WABI Quarry near the new Airstrip where full-scale efforts underway to obtain large quantities of stone to accelerate the completion of the new all-weather strip. Back to Stn - Court work late P.M.

Thursday, 24th July, 1969.

To Lake Kopyago by road and return. Left Mr Ross and Wardell at KUDIEMI en route for commencement of standing of the fence-posts. Talks with ADC at Lake Kopyago re road, border, census etc. Weather exceptionally dry - hence the return trip in the same day possible - normally it would not be. Return to Koroba in the evening in good weather.


J.O. HUNTER,
Asst. District Commissioner.

END OF DIARY



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KOROBA PATROL No. 2 1969/70.....

Subdistrict..... BULLE SUB-DISTRICT.....

District..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.....

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL LAND INVESTIGATION.....

Patrol Conducted by..... R.F. LANAGHAN *CPO*.....

Area Patrolled..... Part MOGOROPUWGA Census division.....

(Council and/or.....

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

2 members R.P.N.G.C.
ILU NIBUNG (Field Assistant)
1 native Interpreter.

Duration of Patrol—from 14/7/69..... To 2/8/69 broken.....

No. of Days..... 19 days.....

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 17th March 1969.....

Date..... 17.3.69 to 12.5.69..... Duration..... 27 days.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Census revision.....

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 5310.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

21/10/1969

R.F. Lanaghan
District Commissioner.

67-15-10

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

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

31st October, 1969.

PATROL NO. KOROKA 2/69-70.

Your reference 67-3-11 of 21st October, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report
by Mr. R.F. Lanaghan, A.P.O., to part MOCOROFUGWA CENSUS
DIVISION.

I see no objection to Mr. Lanaghan conducting land
investigations. In this instance he appears to have done
quite well.

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

c.c.
Mr. R.F. Lanaghan,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
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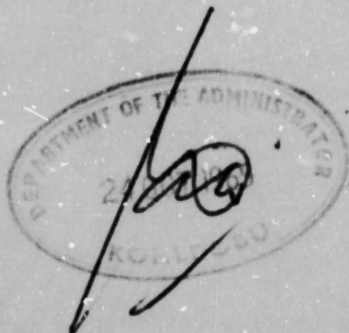
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21st October, 1969.



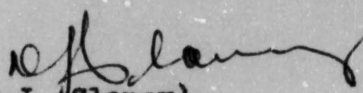
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KOROKOBU.

Koroba Patrol No 2 of 1969/70.

Enclosed please find the original and 1 copy of the above report submitted by Mr. R.F. Lanagham, A.P.O. together with covering memorandum 67-3-11 dated 29th September, 1969 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

My comments are:-

1. Mr. Lanagham can not do an Investigation report as he is only an Assistant Patrol Officer,. The work he has done, however, should certainly simplify things for a more senior officer.
2. The Duna Sub-District would certainly benefit if this land can attract private capital for a nucleus tea estate or projects as mentioned by Mr. Lanagham. What I do feel is that the Duna people want and need at least one European managed company to get economic development started.


(D.J. Clancy)
District Commissioner.

67-3-11

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KOROBA .
Southern Highlands District.

29th September, 1969 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI .

PATROL REPORT - PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1969/70 .

MR R.F. LANAGHAN . CADET PATROL OFFICER .

Attached, please find in triplicate Patrol Diary and General Comments on the above Special Patrol to the Mogerofugwa Census Division. A copy of Patrol Instructions is also enclosed.

In this mail also and in triplicate is the full Land Investigation Report compiled by Mr Lanaghan as a result of this patrol. Survey Map compiled by Mr I. Ribung is also being forwarded to District HQ. The survey and investigation report encompassed a total area of some 1,276 acres which the owners are willing to sell. The idea behind the purchase of this land is that it can in the future be developed as a area for commercial agriculture either in the form of tea growing or cattle raising. Should it not be possible to attract outside capital to develop this area within a reasonable time, then the area could well be developed by local farmers in smallholder blocks as small farms and cattle raising projects, such scheme being supported by the Koroba Local Government Council. This is the first large area of land that has been alienated in the Duna Sub-District, and it hoped that its acquisition and future utilisation will be a step forward in development in this region.

A soil analysis and drainage survey by specialists in the D.A.S.F. has been promised for over a year, and it hoped that such will be forthcoming soon, particularly since the investigation has now been fully effected.

The patrol went off well and without incident, and with Mr Lanaghan and patrol party carrying out their tasks very well indeed.


J.O. HUNTER .
a/Assistant District Commissioner .

67-3-11

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KOROBA .
Southern Highlands District.

11th July, 1969 .

Mr R.F. Lanaghan,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.

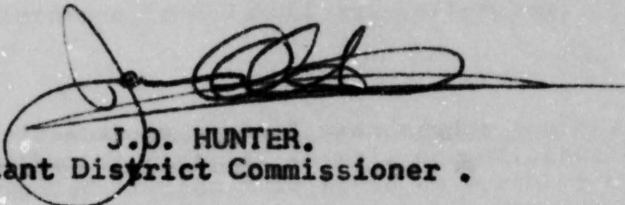
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - PATROL No. 2 of 1969/70 .

As I have discussed with you during this week, I want you to be prepared to commence a patrol on Monday, 14th July, to the Mogrofugwa Census Division.

As you are well aware the main object of this patrol will be the carrying out of a survey and land investigation into that area of the "Mogrofugwa" land which the owners of the land are prepared to sell to the Administration. From discussions with the Councillors and leaders from this area I understand that this should constitute quite a large area of land which is at present mainly very swampy, but appears drainable. Much of it is not utilised at all, and the rest has only limited utilisation. The area which the owners are prepared to sell could be upwards of 1,500 acres and this is therefore a big task that you are undertaking. There are a large number of people who will be claiming ownership rights, and the whole task of the actual survey and investigation will take patience, and will be very good experience. On the basis of your recent handling of the Koroba Station extension survey and investigation, this task, though on a much larger scale can be quite competently handled by yourself. Mr Ilu Ribung, Field Assistant will accompany you for the carrying out of the actual survey work with you.

As well as Mr Ribung accompanying you, two police and a Huri/Pidgin Interpreter will constitute the remainder of the patrol party. Any difficulties or problems which arise and which are of any magnitude can no doubt be sorted out much more easily by both of us. Therefore in such a case please get in touch with straight way. I will be out in the Mogrofugwa area to see you on Friday, 18th July after you have settled-in, on my return from the Tumbudu Valley where I will be during next week.

Best of luck for a good patrol and not too much rain .


J.D. HUNTER.
a/Assistant District Commissioner .



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
22.9.69

PATROL No. 2 1969/1970

Land Investigation Patrol

..... The Nogerofunga.....

Monday 14.7.69

Departed KOROBA 10.00am drove to HUIJENOMA rest house, off loaded patrol cargo and personnel. Circumnavigated the MUGOROFUNGA by vehicle, informing the inhabitants of the impending survey. Returned to HUIJENOMA rest house 2.00 pm. Discussed procedure and path of survey for the morrow.
Slept HUIJENOMA

Tuesday 15.7.69

After much discussion the locals finally agreed on a starting point, and thus, accompanied by ILU RIBUNG (FIELD ASSISTANT) began pulling the chain around as much land as the owners of such permitted us to. Walked through mud and water all day.
Completed about half the job.
Slept HUIJENOMA

Wednesday 16.7.69

Starting 7.00am, and again accompanied by the FIELD ASSISTANT, continued survey. Easier going in some places (where the route joined the road, or at least left the swamp) made good time during the morning. Slowed down considerably during the afternoon, patches of scrub, swamp and rainy weather made it a miserable afternoon.
Finished the survey at 6.00pm.
Slept HUIJENOMA

Thursday 17.7.69

Spent all day in a grass hut collecting the signatures of the owners of the land 'inside the marks'.
Slept HUIJENOMA

Friday 18.7.69

As yesterday, continued to collect signatures. Finished up for the day at 5.00pm.

Saturday 19.7.69

Returned to KOROBA mid morning.

Sunday 20.7.69

Observed at KOROBA, returned to HUIJENOMA late afternoon.
Slept HUIJENOMA.

Monday 21.7.69

Started listing improvements in a small area around the rest house, was informed that another clan wished to sell an additional piece of land nearby, inspected it, found it would be worth my while to pull a chain around it, and returned to rest house for necessary gear. Found a rather large group of owners had gathered to part with their signatures, so stayed at the rest house, and collected signatures for the remainder of the day.
Slept HUIJENOMA.

Tuesday 22.7.69

A cold wet miserable day, collected signatures all day.
Slept HUIJENOMA.

Wednesday 23.7/69



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Department of District Administration.
Sub-District Office
KOROBA
Southern Highlands
22.9.69

Land Investigation

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Wednesday 23.7.69

Pulled a chain around the block that was brought to my attention last Monday. Only a small area, I had finished by mid-day. Returned that afternoon to begin listing owners and improvements. ILU RIBUNG (Field Assistant) began listing improvements at the Southern end of the MOGOROPUNGA. Slept HUEJENOMA.

Thursday 24.7.69

Listed owners, and their 'improvements' all day. Slept HUEJENOMA.

Friday 25.7.69

Collected signatures and listed improvements all day. Made arrangements for cargo to be transferred to KERINIPA rest house on the 'morrow. Slept HUEJENOMA.

Saturday 26.7.69

Transferred cargo to KERINIPA rest house. Returned to KOROBA mid-morning.

Sunday 27.7.69

Observed at KOROBA.

Monday 28.7.69

Spent part of the morning at the Office, and the remainder of the day at the NEW KOROBA AIRCRODOME. Returned to KERINIPA late afternoon. Slept KERINIPA

Tuesday 29.7.69

ILU RIBUNG Collected and listed improvements all day, I collected signatures. Explained the mechanics of the forth-coming Council Elections while the locals were gathered together. Collected a few Nomination of Candidate forms. Arbitarily settled one minor dispute. Slept KERINIPA

Wednesday 30.7.69

A cold wet miserable day, thus not many people ventured out to offer their signature. Completed listing improvements in the immediate vicinity of the rest house. Filled out a few more Nomination for Candidate forms. Slept KERINIPA

Thursday 31.7.69

Collected a few more signatures, then assisted ILU RIBUNG in finishing off the listing of improvements, and he in turn, assisted me to collect signatures for the remainder of the day. Slept KERINIPA



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Friday 1.8.69

Collected a few more signatures from the KEMINIPA area, but it seems as though I have collected all tabs I'm going to get. Shifted camp to YETAMALI Collected a few more signatures. Discussed forth coming elections (Monday next) finalised a few Nominations etc. Slept YETAMALI

Saturday 2.8.69

Returned to KOROBA mid-morning.

....End of Diary....

GENERAL COMMENTS

The Patrol was contained essentially within the MOGOROFUWGA, nevertheless, it dealt with people from all over the Sub District. Despite this, there were no incidents, or any such like brought to my notice.

The Investigation and survey went off smoothly, the locals in the immediate vicinity were very co-operative, turning out in force each day to assist the patrol.

The area surveyed, hereafter called MOGOROFUWGA, is situated five (5) miles from KOROBA Sub District Office on the KOROBA/LAKE KOFIAGO road.

A total of 1276 acres has been 'marked' for alienation, the majority of the area being swamp, thus a mean price per acre of \$2.00 has been recommended. It has also been recommended that \$1,547.20 be paid in compensation for 'improvements'.

It is hoped that after drainage (pending a 'Drainage Survey') the MOGOROFUWGA will prove satisfactory for the production of Tea. (as this is the 'in' crop at the moment) However there are many other uses to which the MOGOROFUWGA can be put, Small Industry, Cattle projects, Coffee, Chinchona, etc. should the production of Tea be an uneconomical proposition.

R.F. LANAGHAN
C.P.O.
22.9.69



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KOROBA PATROL NO. 3 1969/70

Subdistrict..... DUNA SUB DISTRICT

District..... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Patrol Conducted by..... R. E. LANAGHAN, G.E.O.

Area Patrolled..... Part MOGOROFUNGA census division.

(Council and/or..... Part KOROBA census division.

Census Division/s.)..... Part FARU census division.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... PARU C/D.

MOGOROFUNGA & KOROBA C/D. *20 Hunter A.O.C.* Mr. D. ROSE R.D.O.

1 member R.P.N.G.C. *2 days.* 3 member R.P.N.G.C.

Council Clerk..... 1 native Interpreter.

1 NATIVE INTERPRETER..... 1 polling clerk

Duration of Patrol—from *3/8/69* To *26/8/69* Broken

No. of Days..... *13 + 2 = 15 man days.*

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : *4th June 1969*

Date..... *4.6.69 to 9.6.69* Duration..... *6 Days*

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Census revision

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... Paru C/D 3985, Koroba C/D 2118, Mogorofunga 1225
TOTAL 7326

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

21/10/69

[Signature]
District Commissioner.

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

67-15-11

30th October, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MESDI.

PATROL NO. KOROBA 3/69-70.

Your reference 67-3-11 of 21st October, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R.F. Lanaghan, A.P.O., to parts PARJ, KOROBA and MOGOROFUGWA Census Divisions.

Mr. Lanaghan has provided a reasonable account of the elections.

Please ensure that he observes the requirements of my Circular 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1965, in future.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary.

Department of the Administrator.

cc: Mr. R.F. Lanaghan,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA, Southern Highlands District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.



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21st October, 1969.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
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Koroba Patrol No 3 of 1969/70.

Enclosed please find the original and 1 copy of the above report submitted by Mr. R.F. Lanagham, A.P.O., together with covering memorandum 67-3-11 dated 30th September, 1969 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

My comments are:-

1. The number of days spent on patrol is 13 (and not 14) + 2 for Mr. Hunter, equals 15 man days.
2. Once again the requirements of your 67-1-0 dated 21st June, 1968 have not been followed.
3. A patrol map will be requested.
4. Mr. Lanagham certainly has given a more detailed report on the elections than that supplied by Mr. Aaron - Koroba Patrol No 4 of 1969/70.
5. Nominations can be called right up until voting is about to start. I am not sure what is meant by the comments in the first paragraph under Summary.

(Handwritten signature)
(D.J. Clancy)
District Commissioner.

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KOROBA .
Southern Highlands District.

30th September, 1969 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1969/70 .


Mr R.F. Lanaghan, Cadet Patrol Officer, Koroba Council Election Patrol.

Attached, please find in triplicate the abovementioned Special Patrol Report - No. 3 of 1969/70, submitted by Mr R.F. Lanaghan, CPO. The patrol was broken due to the urgency of other work in the Sub-District in connection with the construction of the new Aerodrome and the Council Sawmill which is operated by Mr Lanaghan. However, other teams were in the field and the Election was actually completed within the 21 days statutory period. Mr Lanaghan's patrol was of ~~14~~ ^{13 + 2 = 15} days duration.

No written instructions were issued as I accompanied Mr Lanaghan and team for the first two days of the patrol in order to instruct on election procedures.

Attached is a Diary of Patrol. Also is the full Election Report, of the same content as that which has been forwarded to the Commissioner for Local Government. Form 9 - "Declaration of Poll" has been forwarded to the Chief Electoral Officer, and Voting Statistics and Voting Summary (Forms 10 & 11) have been forwarded to the Commissioner .

The patrol went off well and without incident. Interest in the Elections on the basis of the statistics and observations still remains at quite a high level. In respect of Mr Lanaghan's comments on page 2 of his Report "Feminine Interest", I note that it is my own opinion that beneath a veneer of there being little thought in the female vote there is certainly quite a degree of power exercised behind the scenes by the women here as no doubt with women in any part of the world .


J.O. HUNTER .
a/Assistant District Commissioner .



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PATROL No. 3 1969/1970
Local Government Council Elections

Wards 14, 15, 16, 20, 21 (4.8.69 to 8.8.69)
Wards 30, 31, 32, 35 (20.8.69 to 26.8.69)

Sunday 3.8.69

accompanied by Mr. J.O. HUNTER A.D.C., departed KOROBA 7.00pm., for YETAMALI, Arriving same 8.10pm.
Slept YETAMALI

Monday 4.8.69

Conducted Elections at YETAMALI: Three candidates stood for election, Lumele Harige, Tai Kadibe, Ahiru Ekibiako resulting in a first count win for Lumele Harige. Finished at 1.30pm. and immediately left for IALUBA. Arriving same 5.45pm. Began Elections, again three candidates standing for election Landa Wabadu, Talu Huri, Wabidia Ure resulting in a win for Talu Huri. Finished elections at 10.15pm. Slept IALUBA

Tuesday 5.8.69

Departed IALUBA 7.05am. walked to EGELLE arriving same 9.00am. Easy walk, followed vehicular road all the way. Conducted Elections at EGELLE two candidates standing for election, Ole Hewarra, Urulu Pebe resulting in a win for Ole Hewarra. While doing elections, revised Census for this group. Finished at 5.00pm. left immediately for TANGIMABU arriving same 6.00pm. Slept TANGIMABU

Wednesday 6.8.69

No election TANGIMABU, revised Census figures. Previous councillor WARRIGO GIBE, unanimously reinstated. Finished 5.30pm. then walked to PABULUMU arriving same 5.30pm. Slept PABULUMU

Thursday 7.8.69

Began elections 7.30am. (revising Census at the same time) three candidates standing for election, Mogai Gwadiabu, Agwai Hulabe, Kobula Kwati resulting in a second count win for Kobula Kwati. Finished up 6.45pm. Slept PABULUMU

Friday 8.8.69

Returned to KOROBA arriving back 11.45am.



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PATROL No. 5 1969/70
Local Government Council Elections.

Wednesday 20.8.69

Departed KOROBA 10.30am. by Toyota, arriving MARIA 11.00am. Accompanied by Mr.D.ROSE R.D.O., walked to TIBA, arriving same 1.00pm. Conducted Election of TIBA group, two candidates standing for election, Komabu Kadigu Piwa Olape resulting in a win for Piwa Olape. Revised Census for this group at the same time. No election conducted for TABADIAMABU group, Councillor Tawillia Laia unopposed. Slept TIBA

Thursday 21.8.69

Departed TIBA 7.45pm. walked to TADEI (2 1/2 hours) began election and revision of Census immediately on arrival at TADEI, of the KURANDA group. Two candidates stood for election, Haijene Tauini Filine Lange resulting in a win for Haijene Tauini. Finished around 5.30pm. No election held for the TADEI group as existing Councillor, Igihea Tabuna, unopposed. Instigated a 'meeting' (Mr.D.Rose R.D.O.PRESIDING) of Councillors and other interested gentlemen, to discuss a cattle project for the area. Slept TADEI

Friday 22.8.69

Accompanied R.D.O. on his rounds while cargo was being readied for further travel. Finally left TADEI 10.30 am. Walked to WAGARA, No opposition to the two Councillors, Kembo Kori Uako Haiere so after an 'Agriculture hour' by D.Rose R.D.O., we continued on to ADZUGARI arriving 3.00pm. Made a few necessary arrangements to ensure smooth going tomorrow, then accompanied the R.D.O. on a brief inspection tour of the immediate vicinity. Slept ADZUGARI

Saturday 23.8.69
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Began election cum Census 7.00am three candidates standing for election; Baluba Harape Dako Halua Yugudia Goia resulting in a first count win for Baluba Harape. Slept ADZUGARI

Sunday 24.8.69

Departed ADZUGARI 7:30am. walked to TUGU (1/2 hour) Started Election and Census operations 8.30am. and had finished by mid-day. Spent the remainder of the day accompanying the R.D.O. on his rounds trying to glean some information into the mysteries of plant propagation.



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Sunday 24.8.69 (cont)

Two candidates stood for election.
Arwei Waia
Kerriko Iangadia
The election resulted in a win for Arwei Waia
Slept TUGU

Monday 25.8.69

Departed TUGU 9.15am. walked back to TADEI (2 hours) Aided and
assisted R.D.C. in settling a minor land dispute in relation to hte
Cattle project that he is establishing in the area. (At TADEI)
Generally assisted R.D.C. for the remainder of the day.
Slept TADEI.

Tuesday 26.8.69

Departed TADEI 8.00am. walked back to KOROBA via KUMANDA, arriving
KOROBA 1.00pm.

....END OF DIARY....

R.F. LANAGHAN
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25.9.69



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KOROBA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT.

Conducted 4.8.69 to 25.8.69

Type and duration of Pre Election Campaign:

There were no patrols sent into the field specifically for the purpose of educating the people with regard to the mechanics, purpose and procedure of the Elections.

However such patrols as may have been in the field prior to the elections were deemed sufficient to brief the populous in election procedure etc. and to have answered any queries that may have been brought forward.

All Council meetings, for several months previous to the elections, were dominated by the theme, Elections... During this period there was much propaganda being broadcasted by all potential Councillors to their respective supporters.

A patrol ~~itinerary~~ itinerary was made known prior to the commencement of the Elections.

Most of these people have been involved in at least four elections (Koroba Census Division in six) of one form or another; and are now relatively competent 'voters'. Since political education is a continuing process, the significance of these elections, and the way in which they are received by the people, can only improve.

Mode of Elections:

The elections were completed within the allotted 3 weeks. To do so, there were often three teams working at the same time, though of course, within different Census Divisions.

Twenty five polling 'places' were used, including KOROBA Station, to which seven individual wards came and polled their votes. All other polling booths were situated near Government Rest Houses, as the entire election campaign was covered by 'foot' patrols.

Voting Procedure,

The Polling Clerk, situated some distance away from the Presiding Officer, called out a name from the Electoral Roll, the owner of such a name would come forward, joined by his family group, and one at a time approach the Polling booth.

As almost all the voters are illiterate it was necessary for the Assistant Returning Officer to ask the voter his first choice, second choice and so on until the list of candidates was exhausted.



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Voting Procedure (cont)

It was specifically pointed out that it was not necessary to add preference votes (or even to vote at all) in isolated cases, individuals exercised the right not to add preference votes, but, no-one who attended the Polling booth chose not to vote at all.

No group elected to nominate scrutineers.

Upon being told of the voters choice, the A.R.O. then marked this on the ballot paper, and returned the ballot paper, folded, to the voter. On receipt of the vote, the voter then placed it in the appropriated ballot box (marked Male and Female for convenience) The procedure was repeated with every individual until the entire group had voted.

In all cases, upon the completion of voting, the votes were counted and the results announced immediately.

Feminine Interest

I don't know how much*interest* there is by the ~~men~~ women in the elections (though if attendance speaks for anything, well, then, there must be interest, for the women always seemed to outnumber the men) I received the impression that there was little thought (her own thoughts anyway) behind a woman's vote, she seemed to merely, uninterestedly, follow her husband's wishes.

Once a woman had placed her vote, she usually wandered away. By the time the votes were counted, there were very few women in the vicinity, having presumably returned to their houses. This seems to show a lack of interest in the final outcome.

No woman expressed any desire to stand for election, nominate any candidate (male or female) or expressed any dissatisfaction with the nominee for her particular clan.

Frequently though, an elder daughter, niece or some such relation, would place a different vote to that of the head(s) of her family group.---the last act of rebellion before being domesticated---???

It is unfortunate (?) that the women are so dominated, for the power of their vote is a very real thing. The women, in almost every case outnumber the men, and by virtue of this fact, could elect to the position of Councillor, any one they chose. However the emancipation of the women's vote as not progressed to such a degree as to allow women to dictate politics.

It is still very much a man's world among the DUNA / HURI people.

Incidents

The election campaign went to schedule, and there were no incidents of any untoward nature.



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Analysis of Statistics

Of the 12,589 enrolled voters, 10,400 attended the polling booths. Of the remaining 2,189 people, 1,168 men are currently working outside the district at Mt. Hagen and at various coastal plantations under the Highland Labour Scheme. Thus remains 1,021 registered voters who did not attend the polls.

One point to note, during the elections only those who were absent under the Highland Labour Scheme or detainees in the KOROBA Corrective Institution were marked as *unavoidably absent*. Hence those suffering from infirmity and other types of illness would not be accounted for in the above figures.

In fact, parts of the MOGOROFUWGA Census Division (especially IALUBA) and parts of the TUMBUDU Census Division (KELABO) were suffering from a type of *influenza* of almost epidemic proportions,

Of the thirty three wards, only four wards chose to reinstate the 'old' Councillor unopposed.

These being;	TANGIMABU & ILUNOMO	(ward 15)	Councillor	WARRIGO-GIBE
	EREBO & KEIBA	(ward 11)	"	Horle-Hungwali
	KUNDUGU & HOMAPU	(ward 17)	"	MATIABE-PETA
	TADEI & KURANDA	(ward 31)	"	IGIBEA-TABUNA

WARRIGO-GIBE:

A powerful leader from 'before' He still retains much of this traditional respect. From what I could gather, he is assured of the position of Councillor as long as he lives.

HORLE-HUNGWALI:

An influential young man, (an example of the transition from the traditional type leaders to the younger 'modern man') Has acquired a knowledge of PIDGEN ENGLISH and some idea of Government procedures by working as an Interpreter in the KOROBA Sub District Office.

MATIABE-PETA:

Previously a head man, but owes his recent success more to his 'go ahead' ideas and his natural ability for leadership.

IGIBEA-TABUNA:

An average little man with a grievance against the C.M.M.L. mission. He has travelled a great deal, and undoubtedly impresses his supporters with anecdotes of other places. Trying his hardest to get some kind of economic development into his area.



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Analysis of Statistics (cont)

Of the remaining wards, 1 ward had four candidates, 7 wards had three candidates, and the remaining 21 wards had 2 candidates. There were only four new Councillors elected, these

being at KELABO
IALUBA
HETAMALI
KAKARAN.

As a rule, Councillors standing for re-election, won by a convincing majority.

Summary

Nominations were called for a week prior to the elections, this was not rigidly enforced, and nominations were accepted up to an hour before the election was due to start. Only on odd occasions was a late nomination entered, usually the nominations of a week beforehand remained the same.

The only noticeable pattern of voting was 'clan' against 'clan' (within the group as a whole) with both sexes voting for their (the clans) respective candidate.

This is a very much 'general statement' for these people are no less individuals than anyone else, thus opinions are varied within a community.

Attendance, as the figures show, was very good, and this must speak for the seriousness with which these people take the elections.

As mentioned, no incidents occurred.

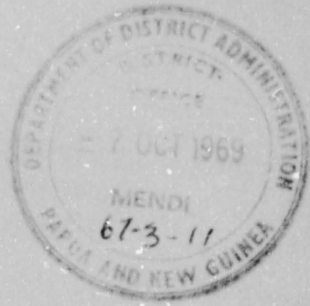
Of the thirty eight Councillors, only one has some learning in the English language (Andagali Wabiria, M.H.A. Councillor for TEDIA) Fourteen Councillors can speak Pidgin English (some both Pidgin and Motu) and the remaining twenty three are conversant in either one or both of the local dialects (HURI and or DUNA)

R.F. Lanaghan
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R.F. LANAGHAN C.P.O.
ASSISTANT RETURNING OFFICER
29.9.69.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLAND Report No. WABORA 4 OF 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by M. P. AARON, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled TURBUDU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 POLL CLERKS
1 PATROL INSPECTOR

Duration—From 24/8/1969 to 29/8/1969

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5/5/1969

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol COUNCIL ELECTION

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

21/10/1969

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

..... \$.....

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

67-15-12

3rd November, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL KOROKA NO. 4/69-70

Your reference is 67-3-11 of 21st October, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. W.P. Aaron, Patrol Officer, to part TUMBUDU Census Division.

I am extremely dissatisfied with this submission. Two brief paragraphs at the bottom of a foolscap page cannot be regarded as a patrol report. Mr Aaron spent six days in the field supervising Council elections, yet his report, if it can be so called, provides no worthwhile information about the elections, the people or the area patrolled.

It is your task to return sub-standard reports to the reporting officer for re-submission. In future, reports of this kind will be unacceptable at this Headquarters.

Please ensure that Mr. Aaron observes the requirements of my 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968. Written patrol instructions should be issued by the Assistant District Commissioner, and reports should be written promptly upon completion of a patrol. In this instance I note that the patrol ended on 25th August, 1969, yet Mr. Aaron did not write his report until 28th September, 1969.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator



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21st October, 1969.

The Secretary,
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Koroba Patrol No 4 of 1969/70.

Enclosed please find the original and 1 copy of the above report submitted by Mr. W.P. Aaron, Patrol Officer, together with covering memorandum 67-3-11 dated 10th October, 1969 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

My comments are:-

- i. The report does not comply with the requirements of your 67-1-0 dated 21st June, 1968 and this will be brought to the attention of the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.
- ii. The number of days spent on patrol is 6 and not 4.
- iii. Mr. Hunter should give written patrol instructions.
- iv) A map of the area will be requested.

Report checked with S.P.O. 3/10 A.

(Signature)
(D.J. Clancy)
District Commissioner.

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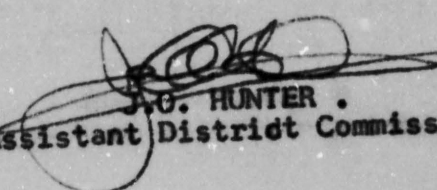
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KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL - REPORT No. 4 of 1969/70 .

MR W.P.AARON. PATROL OFFICER - ELECTION PATROL. KOROBA LGC.

Attached in triplicate please a Patrol Diary and brief comments by Mr W.P. Aaron on his patrol of 8 days to the area of the Tumbudu Census Division to supervise the conducting of the Council Elections in that area. No patrol instructions in written form were issued, but verbal instructions were given as the patrol was only very brief and Mr Aaron is quite familiar with the area involved and having worked previously with him in the House of Assembly Elections I know that he is familiar with electoral procedures.

The patrol went off well and without incident and achieved it's purpose . All Election returns concerned have been submitted through the requisite channels.


J.G. HUNTER .
a/Assistant District Commissioner .

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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KOROKA,
Southern Highland District.
29th September, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
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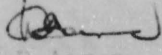
1. Patrol Diary:

- 20/8/69 - 1000 hours departed Koroka by foot for Iagwabi.
Election held.
Declared LAI as new councillor.
Spent overnight.
- 21/8/69 - 0530 hours departed for Piangongwa.
Election held.
Declared Hatiabe as a new councillor.
Proceeded to Warakumun.
Election held for Warakumun and Uiamu.
Declared Iote as new councillor.
Stayed overnight.
- 22/8/69 - 0600 hours departed Warakumun for Kagoma.
Election held.
Declared Landa as new councillor.
Proceeded to Kudiebi.
Election held for Kudiebi and Hauwindia.
Declared Kininya as new councillor.
Stayed overnight.
- 23/8/69 - 0600 hours to Kelabo.
Election held.
Declared Kemboli as new councillor.
Proceeded to Aluwini.
Election held for Gwali and Hugini Ward.
Declared Pagana as a new councillor. Proceeded to Eriba.
- 24/8/69 - Sunday observed at Eriba.
- 25/8/69 - At Eriba helped Council clerk in election.
Proceeded to Keraniba.
Again helped council clerk in election.
Proceeded to Koroka.

2. Object of the Patrol.

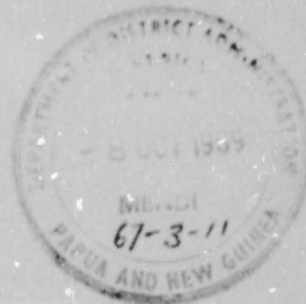
a/ As per verbal instruction you have given me prior to my departure, the patrol left Koroka by foot for Iagwabi on the 20th August, 1969. The main object of this patrol was to conduct council elections for wards 24 to 29 in the Tumbudu Census Division.

b/ Polling Booths were erected in the following rest houses Iagwabi, Piangongwa, Warakumun, Kagoma, Kudiebi, Kelabo and Aluwini. As far as voting goes, it went smoothly. All the people (except sick, aged, HLS) voted. There were no incidents occurred during election.


W.F. Aaron.
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLAND Report No. KORORA 5 OF 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by V.P. AARON, PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled PART LAKE KOFIAGO TOWARDS STRICKLAND RIVER.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. A. CLIFTON AND MR. D. McCULLIN. (LONDON NEWSPAPER)

Natives 2 B.P.S.N.C.C.
2 PATROL INTERPRETERS.

Duration—From 1/10/1969 to 10/10/1969

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services/...../1969

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

Map Reference

- Objects of Patrol 1. TO SHIFT RATIONS FOR KOFIAGO PATROL LATER THIS YEAR
2. TO TAKE MR. A. CLIFTON AND MR. D. McCULLIN TO THE AREA.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU, Papua.

21st November, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL NO. KOROKA 5/69-70.

Your reference 67-3-11 of 23rd October, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. W.P. Aaron, Patrol Officer, to Tumbuda Valley.

This meagre report is quite valueless. Please note my comments on Koroka Patrol No. 4/69-70, file 67-15-12 of 3rd November, 1969, and ensure that future reports comply.

I will look for a marked improvement in Mr. Aaron's next report.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

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Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.



23rd October, 1969.

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

Koroba Patrol No 5 of 1969/70.

Please find enclosed the original and one copy of the above report submitted by Mr. W.P. Aaron, Patrol Officer, together with a copy of 67-3-11 dated 2nd October, 1969 from the Assistant District Commissioner.

My comments are:-

(i) Mr. Aaron is well aware of your memorandum 67-1-0 dated 21st June, 1968 and should give a Situation Report with far more detail than the brief observations under Object of the Patrol - Comments.

(ii) Verbal instructions are not sufficient, in my opinion, and it is preferable to give detailed written instructions for all patrols.

D.J. Clancy

(D.J. Clancy)
District Commissioner.

67-3-11

KOROBA .
Southern Highlands District.

2nd October, 1969 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI .

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT - KOROBA PATROL NUMBER 5 of 1969/70 .

MR W.P. AARON . PATROL OFFICER .

Attached in triplicate is the Patrol Diary and Comments by the patrol leader Mr W.P.Aaron. The patrol was of 10 days duration and for the major part in the area of the Tumbudu Valley of Koroba and Lake Kapiago administrative areas.

The patrol was able to successfully effect the dual purpose for which it set out. It established a food "dump" at YEDU on the Lake Kapiago/Koroba border approx a day's walking from the point on the Strickland River where the patrol in November/December shall be setting out for further consolidation and contact amongst the POGAIA people of the Strickland River environs. Such supply will be drawn from at some stage during this patrol, and will enable a reduction in the initial carrier line setting out.

Mr Aaron's patrol also enabled two members of the staff of the London Times Newspaper to move amongst people of the DUNA and POGAIA linguistic groups and obtain material for an article on them and also quite extensive photographic material. The publication should be of considerable interest.

The trip went off very well under Mr Aaron's direction, and the party arrived back in Koroba as scheduled the day prior to the Administrator's visit and the Airstrip Opening and were thus able to gather more interesting material.

The Koroba Rural Development Officer will be accompanying the next Koroba patrol to the Strickland River and will be making a report on the potential of the area which will be covered both on the Koroba and Kapiago sides of the border. The does appear to be extensive areas capable of carrying large numbers of stock, particularly in the lower Tumbudu Valley .


J.O. HUNTER.
a/Assistant District Commissioner .

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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Duna Sub-District,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highland District.
29th September, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Duna Sub-District,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT.
PATROL REPORT KOROBA NO. 5 OF 1969/70.

1. Patrol Diary:-

- 1/9/69 - 1000 hours departed Koroba for Kelabo by Toyota.
Gathered 71 carriers for shipment of rations to Yedu (Yaru) Rest House in the Lake Kapiago region for the extended patrol to the Pogai area later this year.
1500 hours departed Kelabo with carriers for Hagini in the Lake Kapiago region.
1900 hours arrived Hagini.
Stayed overnight.
- 2/9/69 - At Hagini waited for Mr. A. Clifton, a Columnist, and Mr. B. McCullin, a Photographer, from the London Newspaper.
1830 hours arrival of Mr. J.O. Hunter, ADC - Koroba, Mr. A. Clifton and Mr. B. McCullin.
At night discussed with Mr. J.O. Hunter, ADC, about the area prior to my departure next day.
Stayed overnight.
- 3/9/69 - 0700 hours the patrol departed Hagini for Hauwi Rest House but this rest house has been removed to the other side of the valley (So spent overnight on the premises of the Sovereign Grace Baptist Mission.
4 hours walking time from Hagini to Hauwi.
- 4/9/69 - 0600 hours departed Hauwi for Yedu (Yaru) .
1200 hours arrived Yedu.
Arranged people for photographing.
Discussed with Mr. A. Clifton about the life of the Duna area.
Bought fresh vegetables for the carriers.
Stored rations in the Yedu Rest House.
Spent overnight.
- 5/9/69 - Stayed at Yedu for more photographing.
~~SENT~~ Sent 48 carriers back to Kelabo.
- 6/9/69 - 0600 hours departed for Strickland River.
0900 hours arrived Strickland River.
1030 hours back to Yedu Rest House.
1330 hours arrived Yedu Rest House.
Stayed overnight.
- 7/9/69 - Sunday observed.
- 8/9/69 - 0600 hours departed Yedu for Hauwi .
1200 hours arrived Hauwi.
Bought vegetables for 25 carriers.
Stayed overnight.
- 9/9/69 - 0600 hours departed Hauwi for Hagini and thence to Hungini.
Stayed overnight.
- 10/9/69 - 0600 hours departed Hungini for Kelabo.
1100 hours arrived Kelabo.
Left patrol personnel at Kelabo &
I departed for Koroba.
Met Toyota at Aienda and back to Kelabo to take patrol gear and personnel to Koroba.

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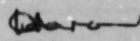
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2. Object of the Patrol - Comments.

- a/ As per verbal instructions you have given me prior to my departure, the patrol departed Koroba by Toyota for Kelabo on the 1st September, 1969. A main object of the patrol was to shift rations for the extended Pogaia patrol later this year to the nearest rest house, Yedu, in the Lake Kapiago region. The second object was to take Mr.A. Clifton, a Columnist, and Mr.D. McCullin, a Photographer, to this area where they could collect materials for the London Newspaper.
- b/ The area around Yedu is fertile and approximately 12 miles westward from Yedu is a patch of grassland. The latter could be developed into pastoral area. The people are mainly Dunas and in recent months few Pogaias have been migrated into Yedu.
- c/ There were no incidents occurred during obtaining carriers. 71 carriers were readily stoced by when I arrived at Kelabo. The patrol then departed Kelabo for Hagini on the same day.
- d/ On Tuesday evening Mr.J.C.Hunter, Assistant District Commissioner of Koroba, Mr.A.Clifton and Mr.D.McCullin arrived at Hagini. Next day the patrol departed Hagini for Yedu.
- e/ On this patrol I have arranged people to be photographed by Mr.D.McCullin and have discussions with Mr.A.Clifton about the life of the Dunas.
- f/ In conclusion I would say that I have enjoyed every bit of my time spent on this patrol.


W.F.Aaron.
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

(Special Patrol)

District of Southern Highlands Report No. KOROBA No. 6 of 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by J.O. HUNTER, Assistant District Commissioner

Area Patrolled PARU Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

Broken. Natives 1 Member R.P.&N.G.C., 1 Interpreter

Duration—From 24/9/1969 to 18/10/1969

Number of Days Eleven (11)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services June/1969

Medical /19

Map Reference From Fournal Map of Region

- 1. Supervision construction of new road
2. Routine administration duties.

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

Handwritten signature of District Commissioner

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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2nd. March, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONKDOBU.

KOROBA PATROL No. 6 of 1969/70.

I have attached, for your information,
the original and one copy of Assistant District
Commissioner Mr.J.O.Hunter's abovementioned report.

2. This broken patrol was for the purpose
of supervising the upgrading of a section of the Keroba-
Lake Kopiago Road from motor cycle to four wheel drive
standard. The benefit of road communications to the
Kopiago and Duna people will be considerable and their
appreciation was reflected in their willingness to
work on the road.

3. This was a good patrol on a very
worthwhile project.

(Signature)
(D.J.Clancy)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



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19th January, 1970

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
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SPECIAL PATROL - KOROBA No. 6 of 1969/70 .

J.O. HUNTER - s/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER .

Attached is a Diary of this patrol which was broken into three periods of three, four and four days making a total of 11 patrol days over a period of 3-4 weeks. The main objective of the patrol was to carry out supervisory work and give guidance on the construction of the new Paru Valley Road between MARIA and TIBA.

The Map shows the area. MARIA is situated (or at least the Rest House is) on the main TARI-KOROBA Vehicular Road, the Koroba section of this Road now (since September) being maintained under a Road Maintenance Contract by the Koroba Local Govt Council. Tiba is the closest Rest House in the Paru Census Division but beyond Tiba some 6 miles or so at TADEI is a motor bike road which runs a further 20 miles or so to the Lake Kapiago Station passing through heavily populated Duna groups on both the Koroba and Lake Kapiago sides and through two Mission Stations. So the link now being completed between Maria and Tiba should later be extended through to Tadei and then to Adzugari and eventually on to Kapiago, the existing motor bike road in the later section being gradually improved in the meantime to take 4 wheel drive vehicles. So ultimately Lake Kapiago will have a direct road linking it with the Tari-Koroba Road, such road joining the Tari-Koroba Road approx 8 miles on the Tari side of Koroba. This will be considerably shorter than the present road which for the greater part follows the Tumbudu River Valley .

The section now being constructed has generally particularly good grades along the Valley floor. Also, limestone, some of it being quite excellent decomposed limestone is readily available through much of the length of the road now under construction which is probably about 6 miles in length. There are also some difficult points where the road is cutting through solid limestone at the bottom of what is a very narrow and steep-sided valley. There has been considerable hard work and toil with ever-short handtools to overcome and manouvre such difficult sections.

The spirit with which work was carried out on this airstrip was similar to that effected on the large new stoned airstrip built by the locals and opened in September. The Duna people of the Paru valley say they have felt "cut-off" from the rest of the Sub-District as they have had no vehicular road linkage. Hence this effort on the road by the Dunas of the Paru Valley. Over the few weeks I was in the area several hundred Huri men came and joined the Duna in clearing bush and felling large trees and in hacking through sections of limestone. For the most part there were up to fifteen hundred men and youths working on this new road construction job.

A follow-up patrol was carried out in November (No12) and another is planned for late January, 1970. I am hopeful that 4 wheel drive vehicles will be utilised the road by the end of February, 1970, following further hard work by the Paru people.

J.O. Hunter
J.O. HUNTER.
s/Assistant District Commissioner .

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KOROBA PATROL No. 6 of 1969/70

DIARY OF PATROL

Wednesday 24th September, 1969.

1000 hrs departed Stn on patrol. Left main Rd at MARIA at 1100 hrs walking through to TIBA R.H. Noticed that considerable work has been done in last few days on the new road. Met various people and councillors regarding Road and also recent death of man whose body was found in a nearby stream. Word sent out for various witnesses. Slept TIBA R.H.

Thursday 25th September, 1969.

Spent day at TIBA. Number of people interviewed in respect of death of man here recently. Work commenced on the construction of a large "long-house" in preparation for big effort commencing next week on the MARIA-TIBA Road - purpose of house to accommodate large number of workers who will be depending on TIBA next week from further up the Paru Valley around ADZUGALI, WAGALA and TADEI - big effort to get underway on forming uncompleted sections of the new road.

Friday 26th September, 1969.

No. of men taken back to the Station to complete inquiry into death of man in this area some 12 days ago. Medical Officer at Tari has carried out post mortem and nothing medically ascertainable which appears suspicious. Work continued to-day on construction of house. During 2 hr walk back to road, discussed construction of this new road with several of the Paru Councillors who accompanied. Arrived back on main road at 1400hrs. Met by Landrover. Back in Koroba 1500 hrs. Met up with Army Survey Team & Helicopters in late afternoon. Discussions evening. To accompany to-morrow to Mt Karoma. Helicopters now awaiting weather to move men & equipment to summit of Mt Karoma.

Tuesday 7th October, 1969.

0700-0900 hrs Station Duties. To MARIA by Landrover, arriving 0950hrs - commenced walking to TIBA, arriving 3 hrs later after having inspected works being carried out on the new road. Great effort being put into work at moment, particularly on the both sides of HARAPA (garden plot on way MARIA-TIBA) where steep section on both sides of ridge, a proportion of which has to be cut through limestone. Heavy rain during the afternoon. Talks various Councillors whose constituents are working on the new road. Slept night at TIBA Rest House.

Wednesday 8th October, 1969.

Early morning to boundary of work allocation and land ownership between TIBA (Duna) and MARIA (huri). Difficult stone section to be moved and hewn through. Talks with Councillors and Committee men. Very heavy rain in afternoon. Slept TIBA.

Thursday 9th October, 1969.

Morning. Complaints arbitrated & settled. Inspection of roadwork in vicinity of TIBA. Early afternoon walked for approx 1 hr along TIBA-TADEI section of partly-formed road. Rain again in mid-afternoon. Slept TIBA.

Friday 10th October, 1969.

Morning at TIBA. Several complaints settled. Complaint involving Lake Kopiago man to be taken up with O.I.C. Lake Kopiago. 1110 hrs commenced walking back along road. Met up with Mr R.F. Lanaghan, EPO and we walked over and viewed areas through which road is to pass. A lot of work has been effected in the last few weeks, particularly during this week. Talks on route of the road to various Councillors re certain of more difficult sections. 1330 hrs left MARIA - back to Stn via ANDIDIA By-Pass Rd and the New Airstrip. 1530-1800 Court Hearings on Station.

DIARY OF PATROL - No. 6 of 1969/70 .Wednesday 15th October, 1969 .

0645-0900 Duties Station. Then set out to MARIA. Approx 1000 hrs left MARIA of foot - about 2 hrs normal walk done in 3 hrs as inspection and talks enroute. 6 individual Local Govt Councillors with me at TIBA - several Court cases in the afternoon. Night at TIBA R.H.

Thursday 16th October, 1969 .

Day spent going over the MARIA-TIBA section of Paru Road and at TIBA R.H. Talks. Slept TIBA.

Friday 17th October, 1969 .

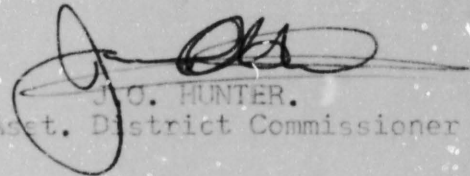
Late morning and early afternoon some 18 of Council's members at TIBA. Discussions with all re this new road etc. Payment small amount MNW money. Several complaints were cleared-up. Further discussion to be had with OIC Kopiago re complaint concerned Kopiago man to get various parties to Court earliest. Night at TIBA again.

Saturday 18th October, 1969 .

Departed TIBA 1105 . Back on Road at MARIA at 1330 hrs after inspection various new sections. Viewed new cattle project at MARIA. Back Stn after having checked CIB inmates working from MARIA on area near where New Road will join TARI-KOROBA Road. Back to Stn about 1500 hrs. Talks Mr Aaron, P.O. re District Commissioner and District Medical Officer's visit Koroba to-day whilst still on patrol. To go to Mendi to-morrow for talks re implementation of influenza vaccination campaign to be undertaken in this Sub-District and Komo/Tari. Have been checking this week whilst on patrol and check with HEO and other Officers reveals 'flu has not reached Koroba area yet. Inoculation campaign may therefore prove valuable in offsetting effect of epidemic of other regions of the Highlands if such reaches this area. Helicopter Pilot and Engineer at Koroba mid-afternoon. Directed here to commence work with start of vaccination campaign .

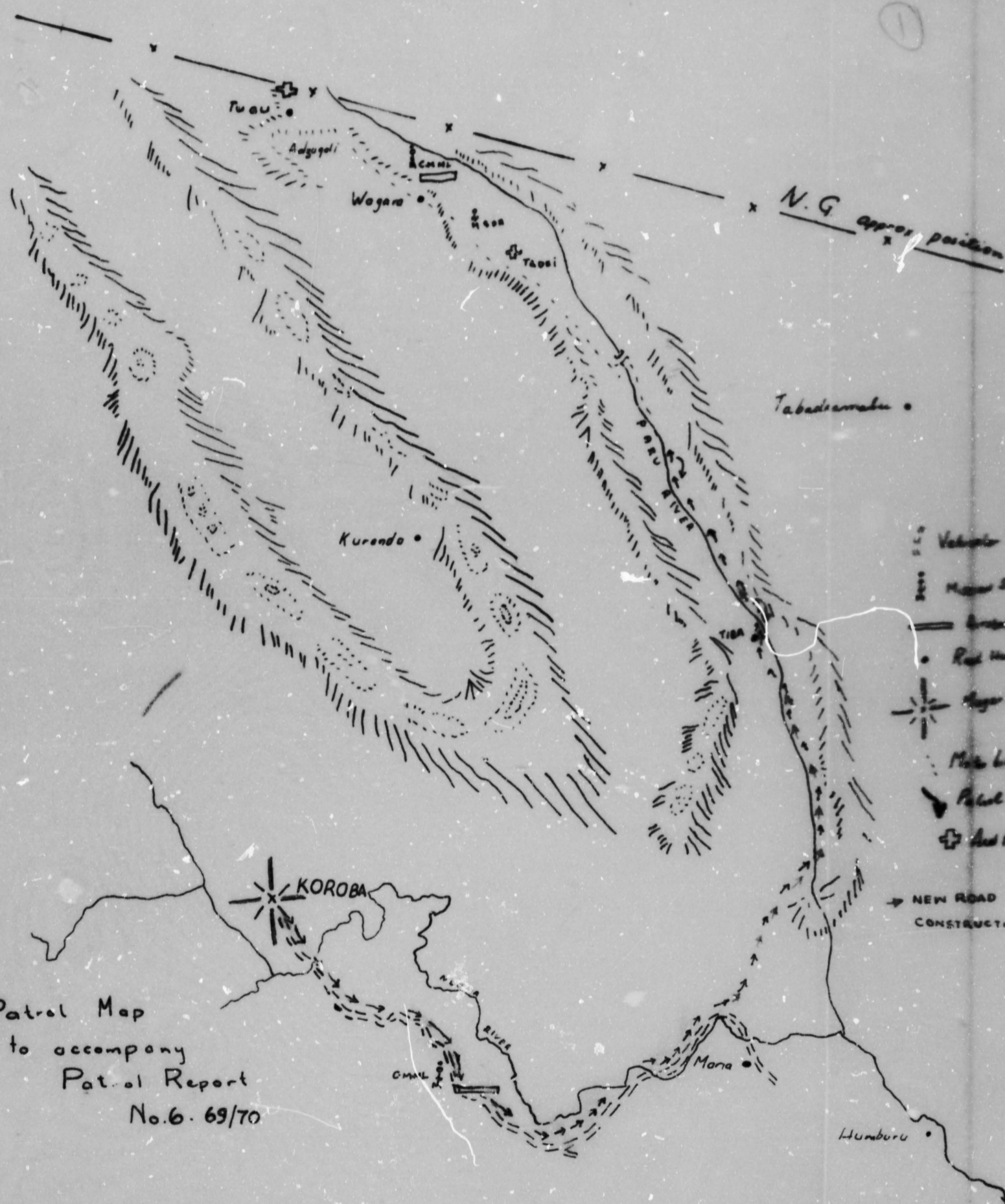
Patrol Stood down, but was able to inspect work being carried out on Paru Road over next few weeks from Helicopter while moving vaccine and teams in and out of the Paru Valley .

- END OF DIARY -


J. O. HUNTER.
a/Asst. District Commissioner .

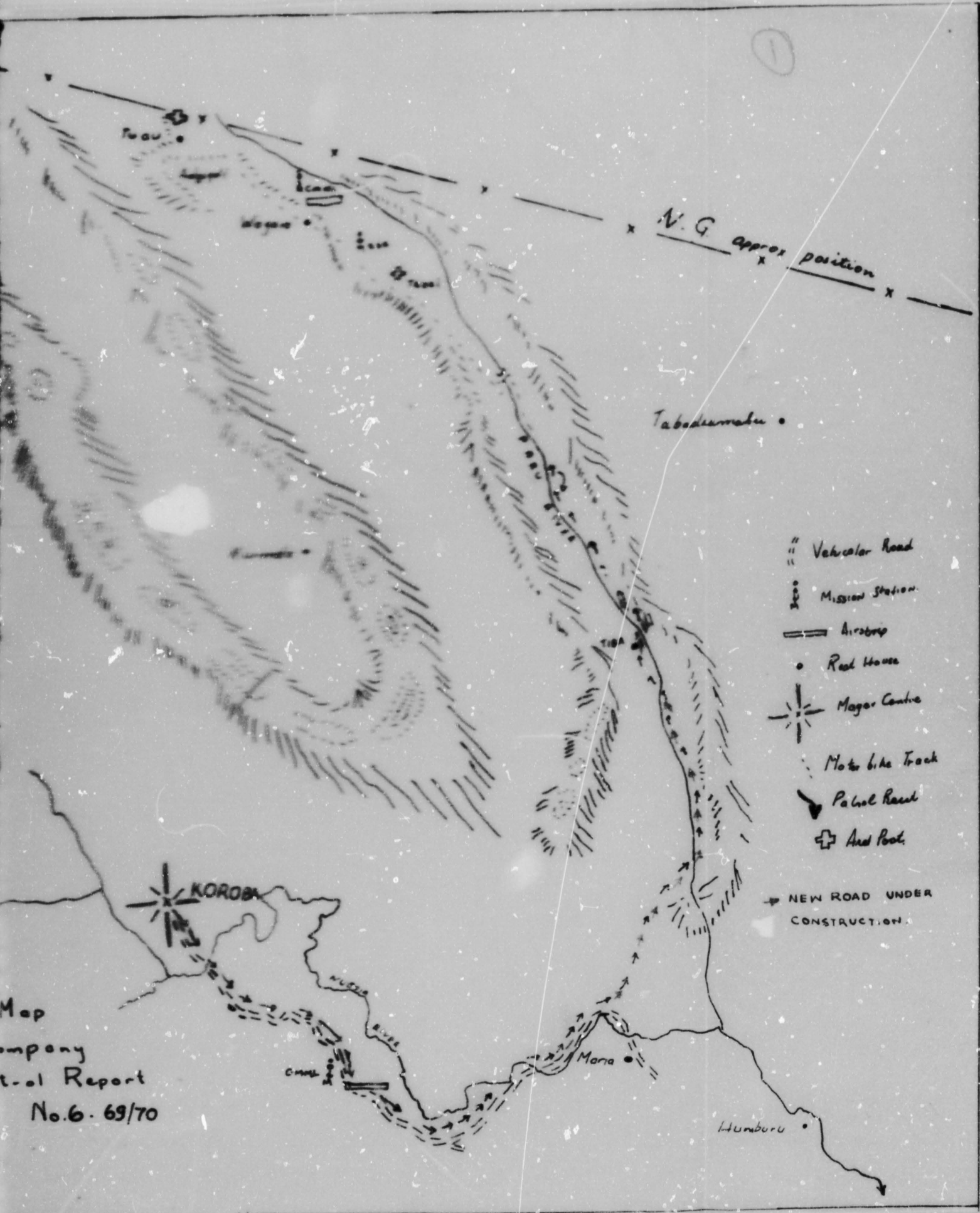
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Patrol Map
to accompany
Patrol Report
No. 6. 69/70

- Vehicle
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- New Road Construction
- Approx. Position
- Mountain
- Hill
- Area



Map
 Company
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. PATROL No. 7 1969/TD

Patrol Conducted by E.F. LAPAGUAN C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Part TUBURUBU C/D and Part Lake Koriwo Sub District

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Jacobson R.P.S.N.G.C.
Native Interpreter

Duration—From 15/10/1969 to 24/10/1969

Number of Days 10

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/9/1969

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol To take supplies to the area for the return patrol to the
Korin Language group of the East Strickland area.
Sketch map attached

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

8/3/1970

District Commissioner

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

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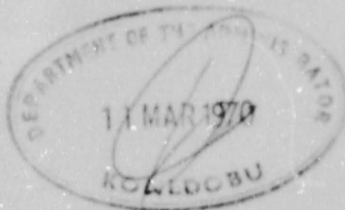
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27th. February, 1970.

The Secretary,
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KONEDOBU.

KOROBA PATROL No. 7 of 1969/70.

Please find attached the original and two copies of the abovementioned report compiled by Mr. R. Lanaghan, Assistant Patrol Officer. Comments by his Assistant District Commissioner are also submitted.

2. The aim of this short patrol was to set up a food dump on a site near the Strickland River. This was to simplify the problems of supplying a subsequent patrol through this isolated area. This was carried out without difficulty.

3. Although this was not a complicated patrol Mr. Lanaghan is to be complimented on the considerable legwork involved.

D. J. Clancy
(D. J. Clancy)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



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Southern Highlands District.

25th November, 1969 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI .

KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 7 of 1969/70

MR R.F. Lanaghan , Cadet Patrol Officer .

Attached, in triplicate please find Patrol Instructions, Patrol Diary, Comments of the patrolling Officer, Mr Lanaghan, and 3 copies of the Map of the Patrol. Brief Comments verifying that the Patrol also gave publicity to probable future prospecting activities in the area are also included.

The Diary of Patrol for the 10 days period does appear quite adequate. The comments, though not lengthy are I consider sufficient in the light of the nature and purpose of the patrol, which was to set up a food dump for a patrol of an anticipated 3-4 weeks duration in November-December. Mr Lanaghan will be accompanying myself on this patrol in which it is intended to locate, contact and initially census people of the POGAIA linguistic group living in this and the NOMAD Sub-District. His comments on such patrol will of course be much fuller. Also, as Mr Lanaghan is an amateur artist of some ability I have suggested he sketches some of the people we will contact, and such should add interest to the Patrol Report we will compile.

The Comments regarding the large area of unoccupied land, presumably of future cattle-raising and other potential is of great interest. The Rural Development Officer from Koroba Mr Rose will examine this and report on it when he accompanies my next patrol through this area. I have already mentioned this in discussions last week-end with the Officer in Charge at Kopiago, and have promising to keep him posted as to the R.D.O.'s views on this area which does actually lie in Kopiago, as unfortunately the Lake Kopiago area has no agricultural staff whatsoever, and only one LDA Officer, and I feel this is the least we can do for our neighbour.

Mr Lanaghan has set-up a food store on the Strickland River at WEGESO as was the aim of the Patrol, and he and his party have done a good job, and quite a lot of walking in a short period.

J.O. HUNTER,
a/Assistant District Commissioner .



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands District.
11th October, 1969 .

Mr R.F. Lanaghan,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA .

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 7 of 1969/70

As per our discussion to-day I would like you to prepare to mount a patrol to leave for the WEGESO area of the Strickland River on Wednesday, 15th October. The basic purpose of the patrol is to deliver the food that we put aside to-day (i.e. salt, meat & fish of a non-perishable nature) to WEGESO, so as to obviate moving this amount with other food of a more perishable nature and equipment in late November when we will be undertaking the patrol of the Eastern Strickland environs to contact and initially census people of the POGAIA linguistic group.

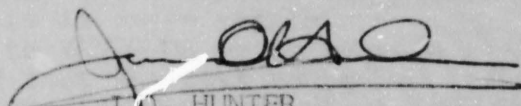
In respect of R.P.&N.G.C. members I suggest you take Constable PAKIO and the two younger police who have been recently working around the Office. PAKIO has had experience with me in this area before and is a reliable man.

Also, during this patrol you are to carry out routine tasks of which you have been previously instructed. For instance you are to call in to the School at KUDIEBI, and ascertain if the teachers there have any problems.

In addition I want you to give publicity to the recent Application by the two Mining Companies C.R.A. and Kennecott for prospecting rights in the Koroba area, and the implications of this and ascertain whether there are any objections to such proposed activities. You will be taking quite a big line of Duna carriers who you can also discuss this matter with during the patrol and they will also be able to discuss such with their fellow villagers at a later date upon your return .

This is just a preliminary effort which should help prepare you for the bigger patrol proposed in November/December. I have no doubt you will benefit greatly from this visit to the fringe of our area of the Strickland River, as it is immensely interesting country - and you will come back a little fitter .

Best of luck .


J.O. HUNTER .
a/Assistant District Commissioner .

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
DIVISION OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
SUB DISTRICT OFFICE
KOROBA
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
27.10.69

KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No.7 1969/70

Patrol Diary

Wednesday 15.10.69

Tractor left KOROBA 6.30pm. with patrol personnel and cargo, off loaded all at KELABO.
I followed later that afternoon (1.00pm.) arriving KELABO 3.00pm.
En route to KELABO visited the PRIMARY 'T' SCHOOL at KUDIEBE. Neither of the two teachers had any problems. Enroled as many carriers as possible this afternoon, men are most reluctant to offer their services.
Slept KELABO

Thursday 16.10.69

Arose 6.00am. and finally after recruting the desired number of carriers, departed KELABO 9.30am.
Called in at the C.M.M.L. station about two hours walk from KELABO and spent half an hour with the O.I.C. of the station. Continued on, and arrived HAGINI rest house 4.00pm.
An easy walk, as the route follows the KOROBA-KOPIAGO ROAD
Slept HAGINI

Friday 17.10.69

Departed HAGINI 7.00am. Followed the vehicular road for about an hour, then detoured on to a bush track. Walked through typical scrub and the odd patch of 'kunai' for the most part of the day.
At odd intervals along the track the locals have begun to build a road, presumably to join up with the KOROBA-KOPIAGO road.
Arrived at HAUWINDIA 1.30pm much earlier than anticipated. Despite the fact that the Govt. rest house has been shifted HAUWINDIA is still an ideal site for a camp. The SOVERIGN GRACE BAPTIST MISSION has a station there, and thus ample accomodation is available for patrol personnel and carriers. Food is in ample supply.
Decided to move on to YANGONDA so as to save a mile or two tomorrow. Found that the rest house had fallen down. Erected makeshift camp (4.00pm) and slept YANGONDA

Saturday 18.10.69

Departed YANGONDA 6.45pm.
Walked through a country that differed with every step. Varied from dense scrub to a shrubby type vegetation on the more stony hill slopes.
In several places the locals are attempting to build a road, it makes for easier walking, if serving no other purpose.
Arrived YEDU (MAGALI) ~~XXXX~~ 3.30pm.
According to the altimeter this place is only 2.500 feet above sea level. Tropical fruits, such as Paw-Paw, Pineapples and Bananas seem to be thriving. Though if

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KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 7 1969/70

Patrol Diary (cont)

Saturday 18.10.69 (cont)

I am to believe the locals, food is in short supply. Even so, there were no obvious cases of under nutrition. Deposited the cargo in the store (built previously by Mr. W.P. Aaron P.O. see KOROBA Patrol No. 5 1969/70) and selected ten able bodied men to 'carry on'. The other 48 remaining carriers were to return to KELABO. Made arrangements for three YEDU residents to accompany the patrol on the last leg of the journey as guides. Slept YEDU

Sunday 19.10.69

Departed YEDU 6.00am

Walked through the usual scrub for about 1½ hours, then the scrub gave away to 'kunai' swamp and sedge type grasses. There must be upwards of 10,000 acres of this ground, almost completely devoid of timber (except around some of the small streams that intersect the area) but covered with numerous outcrops of a black pumice type rock.

Took two hours to cross this large expanse of kunai, then the patrol entered the scrub again travelling towards a large stand of Pine trees. (an ideal landmark) Several of these trees had girths of between 12 and 15 feet. Shortly afterwards came across the first sign of habitation since leaving YEDU, a large garden and native house. The owners of such were conspicuous by their absence.

Finally stumbled onto a native house with it's three inhabitants. Spent ½ an hour with these three POGAIA men, and obtained directions to WEGESO (the final aim of the patrol)

Eventually emerged from the scrub and found that the patrol was walking parallel to the Strickland River, in the Strickland gorge. A most precarious and ill defined track. The sides of the gorge being covered in 'kunai' and the inevitable rock outcrops.

Finally entered the scrub again, and it became too dark to safely go any further, so at 7.00pm set up a crude camp.

Slept WEGESO

Monday 20.10.69

Broke camp 7.45am this morning. Only moved for about an hour, came across a good enough site to build a camp and 'store'. Finished around mid-day.

Several POGAIA men visited the camp, and remained until the following morning.

The altimeter shows this place as being 1200 feet above sea level.

Slept WEGESO

Tuesday 21.10.69

Broke camp at 6.30am. and headed back towards YEDU. Came across a few more of the locals, and a few places that had been recently (and hurriedly) evacuated, for bows, arrows and string bags and other utensils remained scattered about the place.

Arrived YEDU 4.30pm.

Slept YEDU

Wednesday 22.10.69

Departed YEDU 7.30am. Delayed a little, due to two carriers taking sick during the night, and replacements were difficult to arrange at that hour of the morning.

By-passed old camp site at YANGONDA and camped at HAUWINDIA, arriving same at 3.00pm.

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KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 7 1969/70

Patrol Diary (cont)

Thursday 23.10.69

Departed HAUWINDIA 5.30am.
Met with the O.I.C. Lake KOPIAGO on the vehicular road near HAGINI, spent $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour talking to him, made arrangements for him to wireless KOROBA, informing them of my anticipated arrival at KELABO Friday.
Continued on to HAGINI and then on to HUGINI arriving same 1.30pm. Spent the remainder of the day at HUGINI.
Slept HUGINI.

Friday 24.10.69

Departed HUGINI 5.30am Walked back to KELABO arriving same 8.30am.
Toyota arrived KELABO 1.00pm. and conveyed patrol back to KOROBA.

.....End of Diary.....

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KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 7 1969/70Objects of the Patrol and Comments.

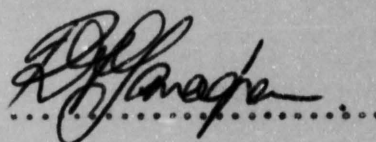
The Patrol was initiated essentially to deposit additional supplies to an existing food 'dump' at YEDU (built by Mr. W.P. Aaron P.O. see Patrol report no. 5 1969/70 from this Office) and to establish another food 'dump' at, or in the vicinity of WEGESO on the STRICKLAND River.

The patrol achieved its objectives without any mishaps or incidents that were of an untoward nature.

At the start of the patrol (KELABO) men were most reluctant to volunteer their services as carriers, however once the required number were enrolled, they carried willingly enough. There were no incidents among the carriers. Fifty eight carriers were used for the first three days, and thirteen carriers used each day thereafter.

Mr. Aaron commented on the large expanse of 'kunai' some two hours walk north west of YEDU, in his report on KOROBA patrol No. 5 1969/70. This area certainly warrants some comment, the area involved could well be upwards of 10,000 acres, of a soil type, and grass type, suitable for agricultural development. It is unfortunate that the area is so remote and relatively inaccessible. It is expected that the R.D.O. will accompany the 1969 November-December KOROBA patrol through this area, he may be able to suggest some way of utilising these available acres.

A young POGAIA (man who came back with Mr. J.C. Hunter's Patrol No. 11 1967/68 to the East Strickland region,) accompanied this patrol and acquitted himself adequately as an interpreter. The experience gained by this young man, whilst serving as an interpreter on this patrol will stand him in good stead for the longer patrol throughout the POGAIA area later this year. During this patrol this man's knowledge will be invaluable. He showed no inclination to return to his home area.



R.F. LANGAN
C.P.O.
27.10.69

KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL NO.7 1969/70

PUBLICITY OF APPLICATION FOR PROSPECTING AUTHORITY.

During the patrol the possibility of a mineral and oil search being conducted throughout this area was broadcasted to one and all.

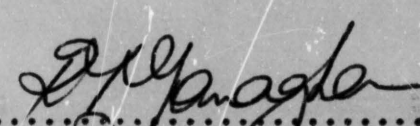
Most of the area patrolled is populated by people of the DUNA linguistic group, and as the entire line of carriers were of this same group it was not too hard to spread information concerning a mineral investigation. The carriers had been well indoctrinated with information pertaining to the survey upon recruitment.

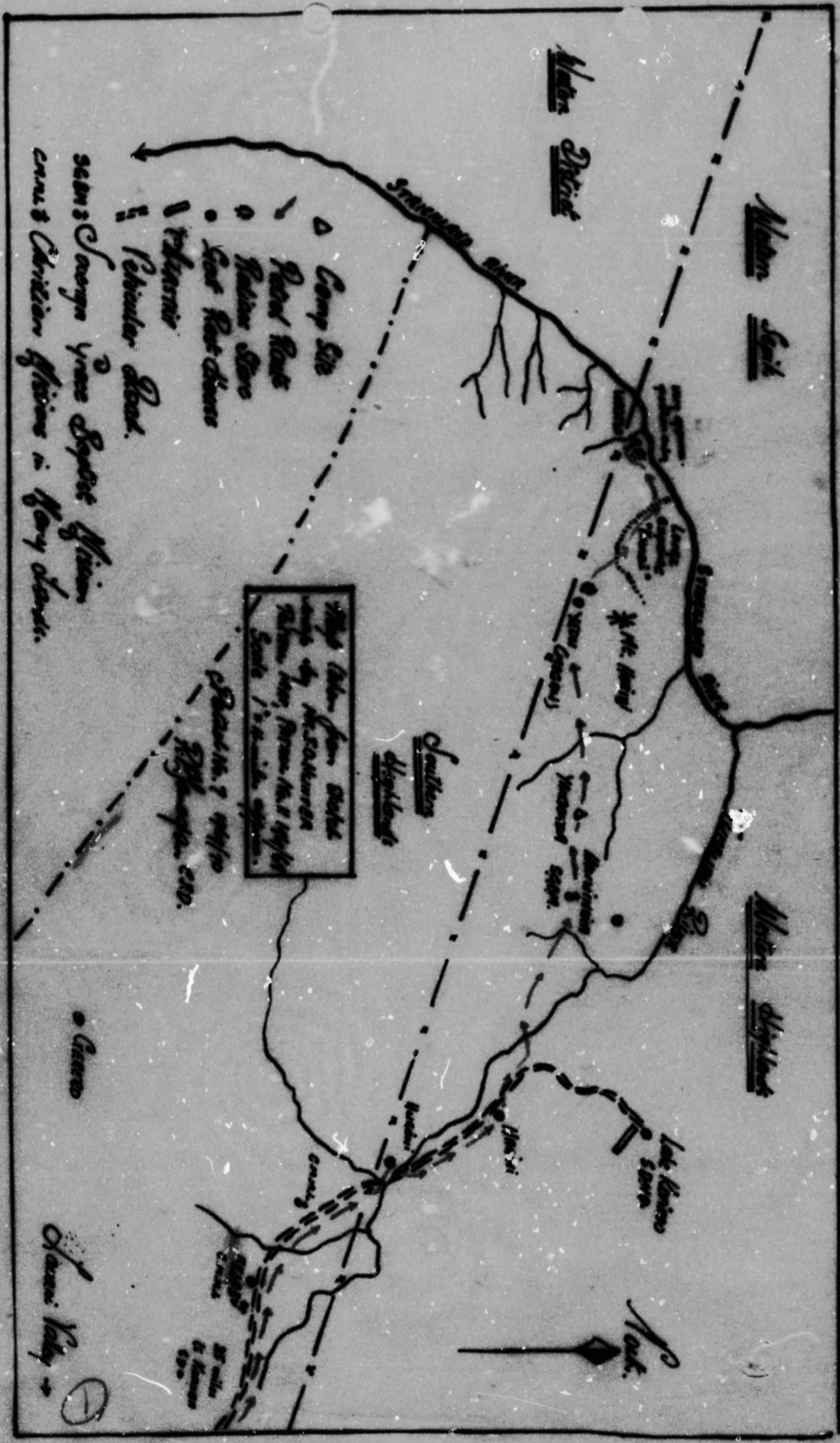
At each camp site the Councillor, Luluai Head -man or what ever his designation may have been, recieved the full blast of the 'publicity campaign'. It was impressed on him the need to discuss this subject among his electors.

Information was delivered along the lines suggested in your 35-1-8 of the 11th of November.

At no time during the patrol were any objections raised, quite the contrary, people were only too pleased that a 'business' was showing some interest in their area.

None of the POGAIA people contacted raised any objections, but I am sure that such terms as mining, survey, investigations etc. would be beyond their comprehension at the moment. The fact that there is to be a group of strangers wandering, at odd intervals, through their area does not perturb them at all. A more comprehensive publicity campaign can be delivered during the longer patrol to this same area in the latter part of November this year.


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R.F. LLANAGHAN
Cadet Patrol Officer



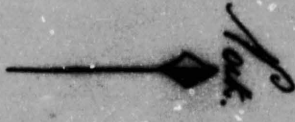
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67-15-38

Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KORORUA, Fiji.

23rd March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
HMNDI.

PATROL NO. KORORUA 8/69-70.

Your reference 67-3-11 of 2nd March, 1970.

I acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of Special Report by Mr. J.O. Hunter, a/Assistant District Commissioner, of parts Kororua and Tuvunua Commis Divisions.

This short patrol was apparently quite effective, but the report is generally unsatisfactory. It contains nothing about the influenza epidemic, and only a fleeting reference to local cattle projects, yet both these matters are mentioned frequently in the patrol diary. The road work is reasonably well covered, apart from Mr. Hunter's failure to make any real reference to the attitudes of the people to the work, and their degree of participation, etc.

A disappointing piece of work.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary,
Department of the Administrator.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-15-38

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MENDI,
Southern Highlands District.

2nd. March, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

KOROBA PATROL No. 8 of 1969/70.

I have attached two copies of the abovementioned report compiled by Mr. J.O. Hunter, a/Assistant District Commissioner.

2. This patrol is a direct follow up of Koroba Patrol No. 6 of 1969/70 and for the same purpose of opening the Koroba-Iagwabi-Tanggi road to vehicular standard.

3. Much sound work has been carried out in this area by the local people and Mr. Hunter. Although there remains considerable work to be done in consolidation and paving a vehicle traversed the entire section at the conclusion of the patrol.

4. This road promises to be an alternative and slightly shorter route to the Kopiago area.

(D.J. Clancy)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA (3)

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Southern Highlands District.

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The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

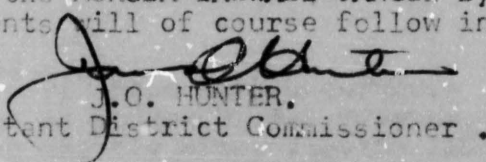
SPECIAL PATROL = KOROBA No. 8 of 1969/70 .
J.O. HUNTER - a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER .

Attached please find a Patrol Diary and Map. The patrol was broken into two four day periods making a total of eight days spent on patrol in the IAGWABI area by the undersigned. The main objective of the patrol was the completion of a new road section between Koroba Station and IAGWABI Rest House and IAGWABI Rest House and TANGGI Mission Station, road distances between these points being approx 5 miles and 3 miles. In the first section there were several areas with quite steep grades to be completed to make the road trafficable to motor bikes and 4 wheel drive vehicles. The IAGWABI - TANGGI section required some 13 culverts and small bridges - it had over the years been built by the locals and is now open to motor bikes and perhaps 4 wheel drive vehicles in unusually dry conditions, but not normally as it needs stoning and re-routing where it joins the main Koroba-Kopiage Road in the vicinity of Tanggi Baptist Mission.

People of the ANDIDIA Tedia and IAGWABI groups worked for concentrated periods for approx 3-4 weeks in October and November, and for part of this period the patrol was in the area giving advice on various new sections. A check was also kept on a group of up to 30-40 Corrective Institutions inmates working from a Road Camp in the area for at least a month.

The Road will in the future serve as an important By-Pass for the existing Main Road between Koroba and Lake Kopiage on the present TANGGI-PIANGONGWA-KOROBA section of the existing main road. Also it is a little shorter. Through the IAGWABI area it is proposed to give much fuller encouragement to the establishment of cattle projects by local people in relatively extensive areas of pit-pit covered hills, at present in the main un-farmed and apparently quite suitable. Also this particular road will at a later date allow access to large timber stands between the IAGWABI area and the Paru Valley.

At the completion of the patrol a landrover was driven for the first time between Koroba and Iagwabi. It came through before an afternoon's rain in probably about 1/2 hr. However, the rain commenced as we headed back from IAGWABI and the trip this time took 3 1/2 hrs, the car being continually bogged throughout in the various new sections. The Road needs a lot of attention yet to improve grades in some section and to widen the road. It also needs surfacing with stone and gravel. At present it is only trafficable in very good dry weather. It will need considerable work on it over the next couple of years at least to bring it up to minimum all-weather standard since there are quite a number of steep sections. However, the start has been made and the KOROBA-IAGWABI-TANGGI By-Pass is now at least through. Improvements will of course follow in due course.


J.O. HUNTER,
a/Assistant District Commissioner .

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DIARY OF PATROL - KOROKA PATROL No. 8 of 1969/70.

Monday, 27th October, 1969.

0630-1000 hrs Routine SDO & Stn - check and liaison on radio with Tari, Komo and Lake Kapiago regarding latest on influenza epidemic. Police to different crossing points (Tari, Koroba) on Tagari Rv and to points above Kelabo & Adzugari to prevent movement between Lake Kapiago & Koroba. Effort to "seal off" area, as appears Koroba only region to date without sign of 'flu epidemic. 1030 hrs commenced walking along area new road Koroba-Iagwabi, potentially new Tumbudu Road By-pass. At IAGWABI around noon. Afternoon talks Councillors and local leaders re new road, cattle potential and influenza reports (nothing to date). CIB group camped approx half-way between Koroba & Iagwabi assisting with road construction. Camped at new Rest house beside small lake Iagwabi.

Tuesday, 28th October, 1969.

Particularly hot day. Commenced raining early morning & continued throughout the day - wet and miserable day which frustrated completely work on new road or on clearing for planting of improved cattle pasture. Still raining throughout night. Slept IAGWABI.

Wednesday, 29th October, 1969.

In the IAGWABI area. Reports gradually received from Paru, Tumbudu & Mogrofugwa that no incidence of 'flu as yet. Late morning MHA and others come to IAGWABI - concern re activities of some of members of Lands Demarcation Committee - matter being followed-up. IAGWABI Lake very high, evidences heavy rain of later, locals say as high as they can remember it having been at any time in the past. Camped IAGWABI.

Thursday, 30th October, 1969.

Morning - at IAGWABI - Roadwork underway - Group of CIB detainees camped on road continue to make good headway with some of the more difficult sections. Talks with locals re cattle projects. 1400 hrs message received from Mendi that required for Dist. Sked by District Commissioner. Walked back to Koroba meeting vehicle just outside Stn. Arrived approx 1600 hrs. Message that Medical officials arriving Koroba to-morrow check re influenza and 2nd vaccination campaign. Reports to my patrol from the different areas and from other patrols and PHD staff reveal that no influenza of epidemic nature has as yet reached the Koroba region.

Wednesday, 5th November, 1969.

To IAGWABI. Day spent inspecting and supervising road work. Area marked for cattle project initial pasture plantings.

~~Wed~~ Tuesday, 11th November, 1969.

Departed Stn approx 1000 hrs for IAGWABI. Inspection of roadworks progress. Check CIB group working on road. Large number of local people working towards the road being opened and trafficable. At IAGWABI approx 1330 hrs. Talks various Tumbudu Councillors. Heavy rain in afternoon calls a halt to everything. Slept IAGWABI.

Wednesday, 12th November, 1969.

At IAGWABI. Rain throughout the day. Little achieved on road. Paru Councillors at IAGWABI R.H. for talks and a complaint. Walk over most of the road IAGWABI-TANGGI section late afternoon. 13 of 15 small bridges/culverts have been completed during the last week. Slept at IAGWABI.

Thursday, 13th November, 1969.

At IAGWABI. Fine day. Road work underway. Car (L.R.) reached IAGWABI mid-afternoon at approx 3.15. However, rain moved in on the way back to Station shortly after leaving IAGWABI and trip back took some 3½ hrs, car being continuously bogged on new sections. Back to Station 1900 hrs - wet and road greasy. Road now open, but only subject to dry conditions. Patrol stood down.


J.O. HUNTER.








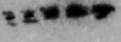
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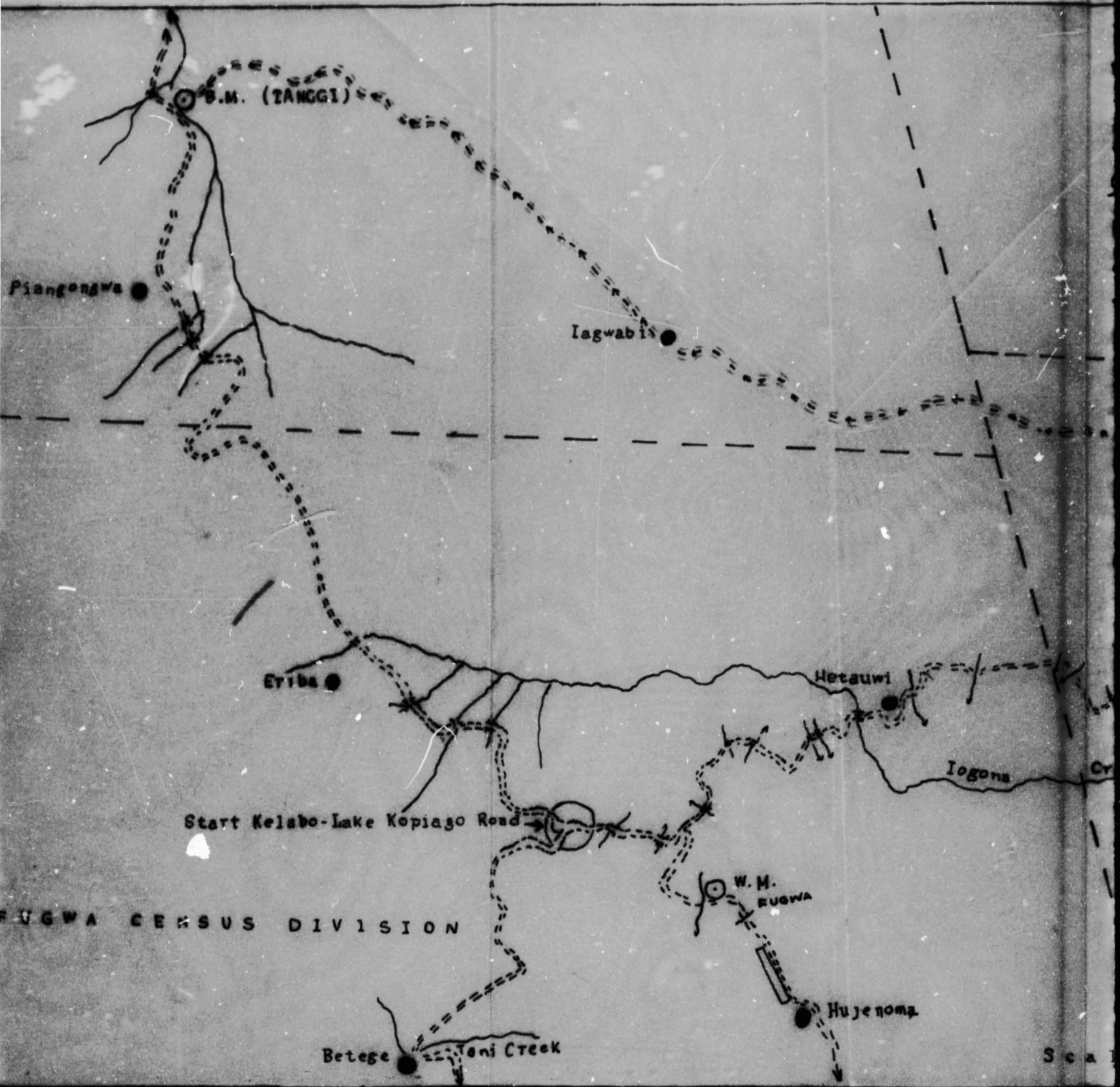
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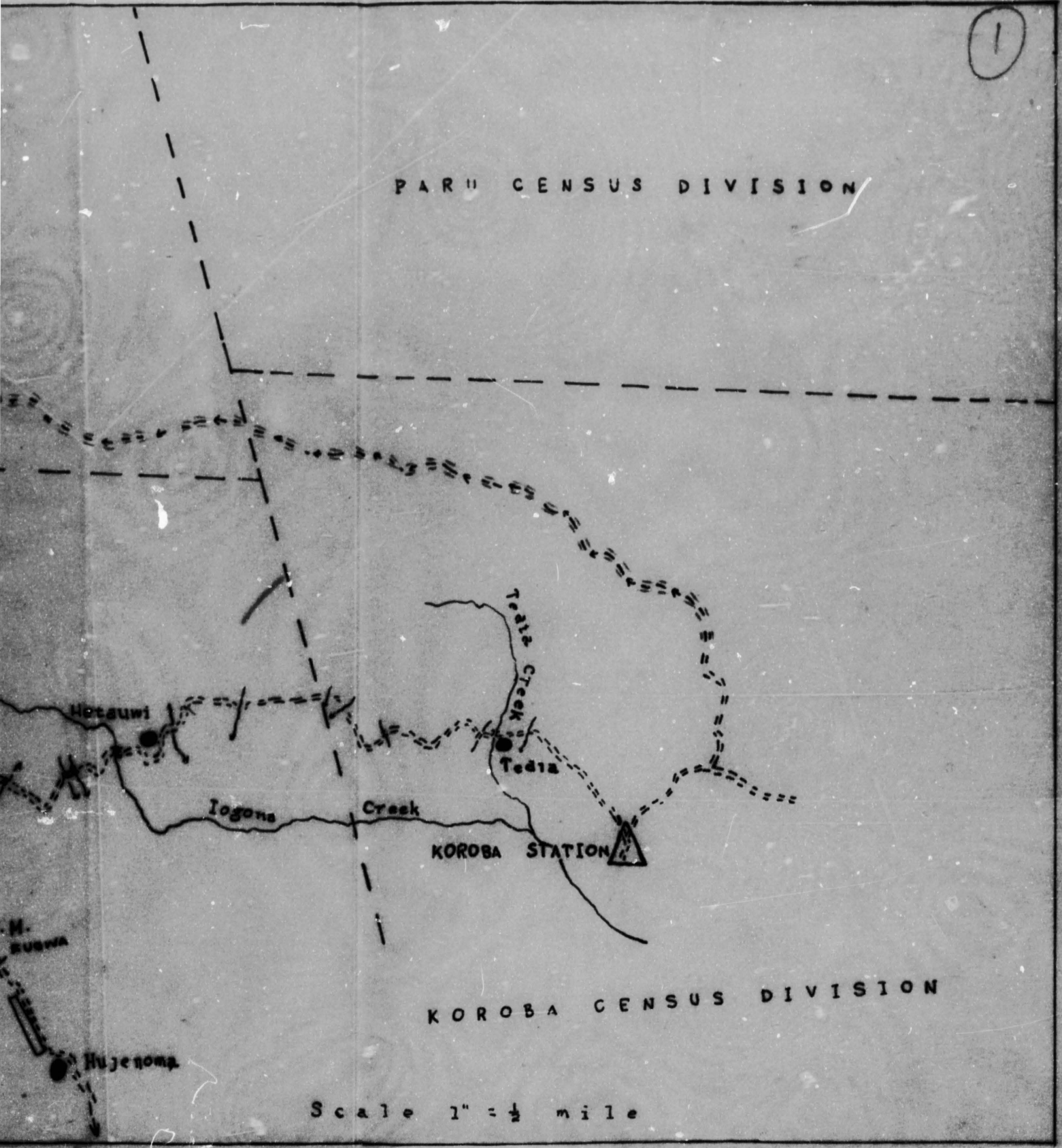
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Patrol Report
No. 8. 69/70

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PARU CENSUS DIVISION



KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

Scale 1" = 1/2 mile



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOROBA No. 9

Patrol Conducted by R.F. LANAGHAN C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Part MOGOROFUWGA and Part TUMDBUDU C/D

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives Mogorofuwga C/d 1 member RPNGC & 1 member CIB.
Tumbudu C/d Nil

Duration—From 1 / 11 / 1969 to 3 / 11 / 1969

Number of Days 3

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 20 / 8 / 1969

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Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Influenza control

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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67-15-37

Division of District Administration,
KONEDUSU, PAPUA.

25th March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL KORORA NO. 9/69-70.

Your undated 67-3-11 refers.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. A.F. Linnaghan, A.P.O. of parts Tumbudu and Mogerofuga Census Divisions.

3. This report, if it can be so called, is quite valueless. It contains no mention of the influenza vaccination campaign, and the few lines about an application for a prospecting authority are of little worth. I can only presume that the Assistant District Commissioner gathered his information from a source other than this report when he wrote his covering comments.

4. Poor work of this nature reflects not only on the writer, but also on the Assistant District Commissioner, who should see that his officers submit reports in accordance with Circular 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968.

(Y.W. ELLIS)

Secretary
Department of the Administrator.

cc: Mr. Linnaghan,
Sub-District Office,
MENDI
Southern Highlands District.

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



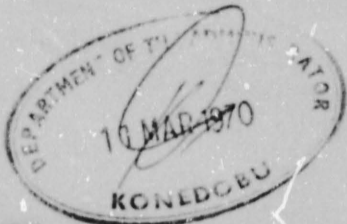
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The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUI.

KOROBA PATROL No.9 of 1969/70.

Please find attached two copies of this Koroba report by Mr.R.Lanaghan, Assistant Patrol Officer. Also attached are favourable comments of the people's reaction to the prospecting application and comments by the Assistant District Commissioner.

2. The purpose of this patrol was to give influenza vaccinations in isolated areas of the Megorefuwa and Lavani Valley. The patrol was assisted by the use of a helicopter.

3. The people of the Koroba Sub-District were fortunate in that they were not ~~seriously~~ affected by the epidemic. The precautionary vaccination programme undertaken was no doubt a factor in this.

4. Mr.Lanaghan appears to have successfully carried out his duties but the information in his report is practically non existant.

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(D.J.Jlancy)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-3-11

KOROBA .
Southern Highlands District.

16th January, 1970 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI .

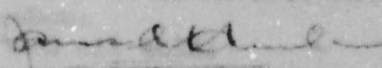
SPECIAL PATROL - KOROBA PATROL No. 9 of 1969/70 .

Mr R.F. Lanaghan - Cadet Patrol Officer.

This was a brief patrol of 3 days and calls for little comment. Mr Lanaghan was in charge of one of the teams which operated in the Influenza control campaign, in giving the 2nd vaccination to people in the Mogszofugwa and Lavani Valley areas. Delivery of vaccine to the patrol by helicopter at different intervals and the delivery and pick-up of patrol personell cut up to 3 days off the length of the patrol had a helicopter not been available.

Overall, in the Sub-District as with this particular part of the vaccination campaign, the whole effort went off successfully. I think that this was one of the few Sub-Districts in the Highlands which did not have any influenza cases of the epidemic variety reported, and there certainly appear to have been no deaths. It does appear probable that the completion of the vaccination campaign here before influenza reached the area did assist in the area being free of the 'flu. Good weather at this stage following heavy outbreaks in the eastern part of the District must also have greatly assisted.

The co-operation of the people in coming forward to receive their injections was again excellent, and Mr Lanaghan and party achieved their tasks effectively .


J.O. HUNTER.

a/Assistant District Commissioner .

c.c. Mr R.F. Lanaghan, c/- Sub-District Office, MENDI.

Department of the Administrator
Division of District Administration
Sub District Office
KORORA
Southern Highlands
11th November 1969

Special Patrol KORORA No. 2 1969/70

INFLUENZA CONTROL

Patrol Diary

1.11.69 Saturday

Dep. rtd KORORA 20-15m. accompanied by Aid Post Orderly, drove to YITANALI. Commenced vaccinating immediately, and finished a population of 604 by 4-15pm. Had remainder of vaccine taken to BETGE in preparation for tomorrow's effort. Slept YITANALI.

2.11.69 Sunday

Walked to Betge arriving some 6-00am. Another A.P.O. joined the team this morning, and things moved a little faster after that. Finished the bulk of the population by mid-day. Vaccinated a few latecomers during the afternoon. Slept BETGE.

3.11.69 Monday

Uplifted by helicopter (accompanied by A.P.O.) into GWALI (LEVANI VALLEY) arriving 9-00am. Spent the day vaccinating, SUS all told. Returned to KORORA by helicopter late afternoon.

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Special Patrol KORDIA No.2 1969/70

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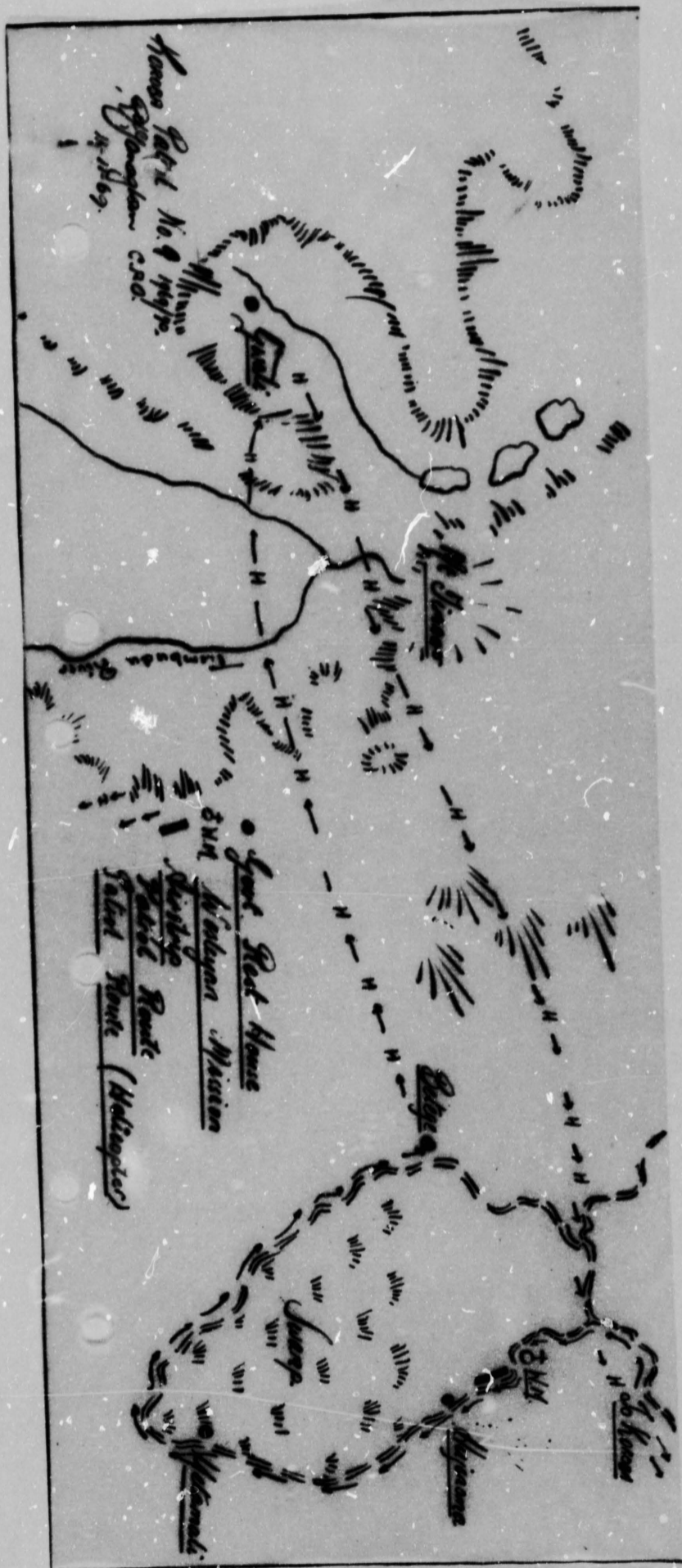
During this brief patrol the indigenous population was informed of the possibilities of a 'mineral/xil' search being conducted over their land.

Land owners were informed of, (a) the individuals rights, and
(b) the Company's rights,
during any ensuing investigation. (in accordance with para 35-3-3- of the 11th of November 1969)

No objections what-so-ever have been raised to date.

Most people are only too pleased that this area is to be investigated as it signifies the possibility of some "economic development" for KORDIA and its environs

R.F. Lanaghan
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R.F. Lanaghan
Cadet Patrol Officer
11.11.69



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLAND Report No. KOROBA NO. 10 OF 1969/70.

Patrol Conducted by V.P. AARON, PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled PART PARU AND TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 AID POST ORDERLIES.
1 MEDICAL ASSISTANT (HEALTH EXTENSION OFFICER (TRAINEE))

Duration—From 13/10/69 to 15/10/69 and 31/12/69 to 4/1/69.

Number of Days 20 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes.

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

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol INFLUENZA INOCULATION CAMPAIGN.

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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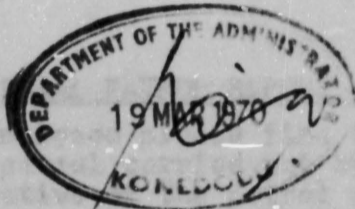
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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

13th March, 1970.



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

KOROBA PATROL NO 1C of 1969/70.

I have attached the original and one copy of the above mentioned report compiled by Mr. W.P. Aaron, Patrol Officer. Also included are remarks by the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

2. Mr. Aaron led an influenza vaccination patrol in the Koroba Sub-District during last years epidemic. Doubtlessly good work was undertaken by him but the report he has given me is of little value.

3. Reporting is an important aspect of field work. It is the main vehicle for conveying general information to this office and through to the Administrator. Reports are a phase of training and are also a check on the observation ability of the patrolling officer.

4. Chapter iv of volume I of the Standing Instructions as amended by your circular 62-1-0 of 2nd June, 1968 clearly outlines patrol report requirements.

5. I have instructed the Assistant District Commissioner at Koroba to accept no further reports of this standard.

D.J. Clancy
(D.J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

67-3-11.

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Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands District.

20th January, 1970 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.


KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL REPORT - PATROL No. 10 of 1969/70 .

Enclosed please find three copies of the abovementioned Report of the patrol carried out by Mr W.P. Aaron, Patrol Officer. The basic objective of the patrol was to effect a vaccination campaign in the areas covered by the patrol, thereby offsetting effects of the influenza epidemic should it reach Koroba.

The patrol was broken into two periods . The first was of three days and during this period a large proportion of the population (men, women and children) of the Paru Census Division were given the first round of injections. During the second period of some five days Mr Aaron and his team carried out 2nd round vaccination injections in the Tumbudul Census Division. The use of a helicopter for movement of vaccine, stores and members of the party was a very significant feature, particularly the use of the helicopter in the Paru Valley where there are no vehicular roads. Patrol time was at least halved, and the helicopter delivered vaccine cold to the patrol at various points as required.

No written instructions were issued as I was in touch with Mr Aaron throughout the course of the patrol, mainly in the helicopter, and we were able to converse about progress etc. This patrol, as with the rest of the work carried out over this period of the influenza "scare" was carried out very effectively. The instances of bed-ridden people being carried-in to the various points where injections being given gives weight to our belief that approx 100% of the population of this Sub-District received vaccine against the epidemic-type of influenza which was at that time raging in so many other areas of this District and other parts of the Highlands. All residents of Koroba Station and the various Mission Stations worked in very well together at this time, and the local Huri and Duho people throughout the Sub-District were indeed most co-operative in coming forward with a very minimum of fuss.

As noted in the Patrol Appendix the people of this area welcome future prospecting in the Koroba area by any reputable Company. They do this in the hope that the area will ultimately benefit should minerals be found in commercial quantities etc to justify and support mining enterprise.


J.O. HUNTER .
Assistant District Commissioner .

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SPECIAL REPORT.

PATROL REPORT NO. 10 OF 1969/70.

DIARY.

- 13th October, 1969. - Departed Koroba by Helicopter for Adzugari on the first inoculation campaign. Inoculated Tugu, Adzugari and Peri CML Mission people. Stayed overnight.
- 14th October, 1969. - Departed Adzugari for Wagara by foot. Inoculated Wagara people. Stayed overnight.
- 15th October, 1969. - Departed Wagara for Tadei by foot. Inoculated Tadei and Korenda people. In the evening proceeded to Koroba by Helicopter.
- October
31st Maxambuz, 1969. - Departed Koroba for Kelabo by Helicopter on the second inoculation campaign. Sent word around for the people to assemble on the next day. Stayed overnight.
- 1st November, 1969. - Departed Kelabo for Kudiebi. Inoculated Kelabo, Kudiebi and Hauwindia people. Stayed overnight.
- 2nd November, 1969. - Departed Kudiebi for Warakumun by Helicopter. Inoculated Warakumun, Uiamu, Kagoma and Piangongwa people. Stayed overnight.
- 3rd November, 1969. - At Warakumun inoculated half of the people of Iagwabi. Stayed overnight.
- 4th November, 1969. - Departed Warakumun for Iagwabi. Inoculated the other half of the people. Proceeded to Koroba.

INFLUENZA INOCULATION CAMPAIGN.


1st Inoculation. During the first inoculation, a team made up of 2 Aid Post Orderlies, one trainee Health Extension Officer and I went to the Paru Census Division.

The campaign went smoothly and there was no incidents nor anything of interest occurred.

2nd Inoculation. A team consists of two Aid Post Orderlies, Field Assistant, Mr. I. Rubung, and I went to the Tumbudu Census Division.

The team carried out its object satisfactorily and thoroughly covered this area. There was no incidents occurred while carrying out this task.

Conclusion. I would say that some elderly men and women whom I used to mark them as "absentees" in the census books were there for the inoculation. They were carried to nearby centres where the campaign set up.


W.P. Aaron.
PATROL OFFICER.

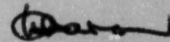
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PUBLICITY OF APPLICATION FOR PROSPECTING AUTHORITY.

During the inoculation patrol, the people of both the Tumbudu and the Paru Census Divisions were notified of the above application. A investigation was carried out on: firstly a individual's rights; secondly a company's rights.

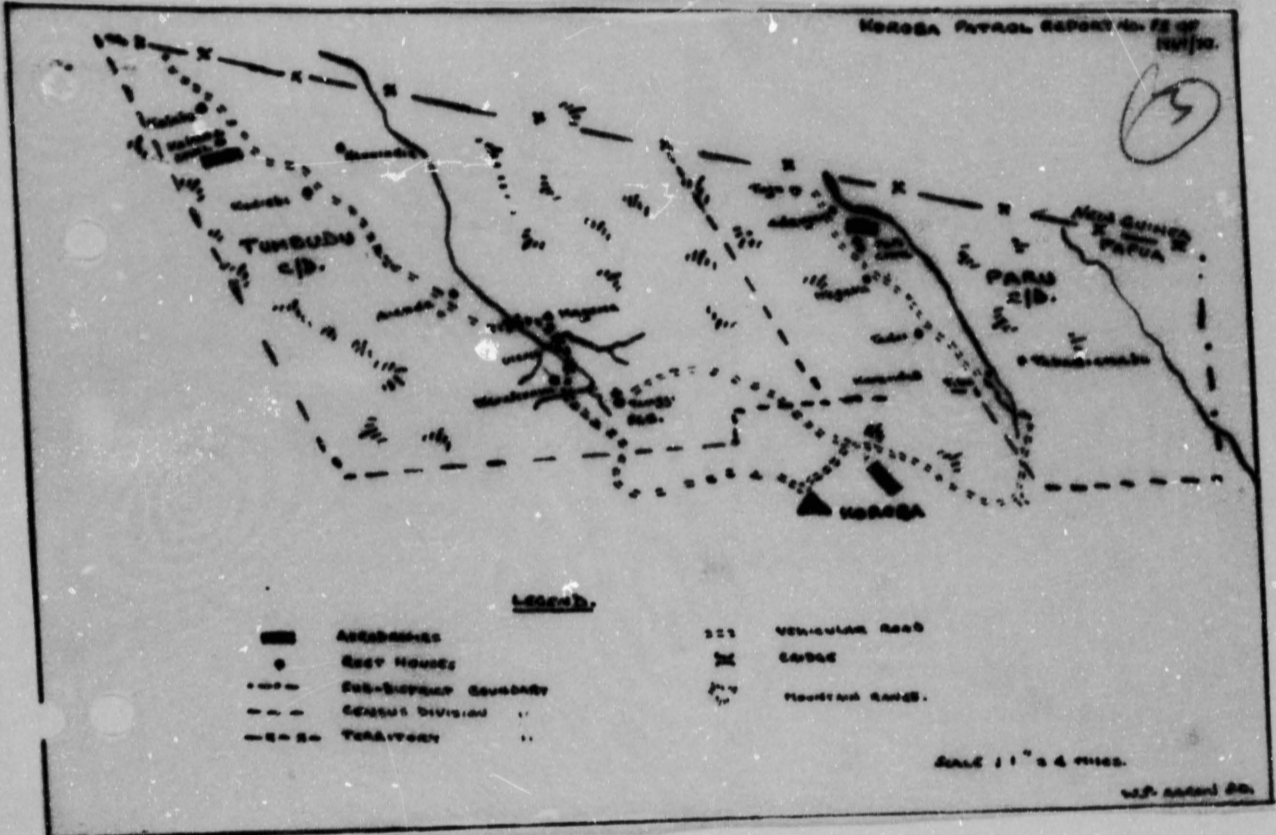
There were no objections to this application.

A Councillor, KININYA GIBE, of Kudiebi stated that if oil was found a Labour Officer should be stationed at Koroba to recruit local people for this company. This then ~~stipulated~~ could stop the flow of able-bodied men to the coastal areas under the Highland Labour Scheme to work in their own area.



W.P. AARON.
PATROL OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of Southern Highlands Report No. 11 of 1267/70 - KOROBA S/D

Patrol Conducted by J. L. WELLINGTON

Area Patrolled KOROBA C/D

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives 1 INTERPRETER + 1 MEMBER R.P. + N.G.C.

Duration - From 1/11/1969 to 13/12/1969

Number of Days 26

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by - District Services 3/1968

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

Map Reference FOURMIL WABAB MILNEBA TANGI

Objects of Patrol ANNUAL CENSUS REVISION - LAND DISPUTES LOOKED INTO -
INTEGRATION Team SUPERVISION

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/3/1970

District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$..... Area Survey Fee

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

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

67-15-51

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

10th April, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL NO. 11-69/70 - KEROKA

Your reference 67-3-11 of 4th March, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Area
Study by Mr. J.L. Wellington, Patrol Officer, of the
Keroka Census Division.

The report is neatly compiled and Mr. Wellington
has satisfactorily carried out his instructions.

(T.W. HLLIS)
Secretary
Department of the Administrator



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Department of District Administration.

District Office,
MENDI,
Southern Highlands District.

4th. March, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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(Signature)

(D.J. Clancy)
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Sub-District Office,
KOROBBA.

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Sub District Office,
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The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL REPORT NO. 11. MR. J. WELLINGTON

KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

A very well produced and carefully presented
Patrol Report which covers well the present situation in the
Koroba Census Division.

Mr. Wellington has successfully attained the various
objectives as per the Patrol Instructions and has made an
excellent start in his initial patrol in this Sub District.

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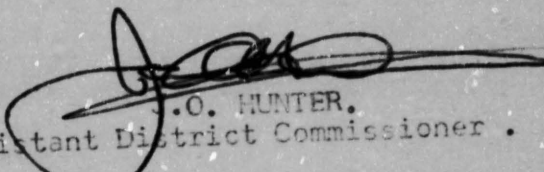

J.O. Hunter.

Assistant District Commissioner

- (9) Take Local Court papers with you so that you can carry itinerant Court hearings where expedient .
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- (11) Re-compile and effect the Investigation of the land "PABALUMA", particularly in relation to "Improvements", the position in relation to which has changed since the former investigation was carried out in 1966. This has to be done again as the Dept of Lands are unable to locate the Report on this area of 55 acres previously submitted. This matter can be effected after you have completed the above tasks, probably during the first week of the new year .
- (12) Routine administration duties.

I will discuss with you any matters you may wish to raise during the course of the patrol .

I trust you will have a good patrol in what is to be your first patrol in this Sub-District to which you have only very recently arrived. I feel quite certain that you will find patrol work in this Sub-District amongst the Huri and Duna peoples to be most rewarding .


J. O. HUNTER.
a/Assistant District Commissioner .

c.c. The District Commissioner, MENDI, SHD.

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KORUBA.

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30th October, 1969.

J.L. Wellington Esq.,
Patrol Officer,
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Division of District Administration,
Dept. of the Administrator,
Sub District Office,
KOROKA.

12th January, 1979

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Division of District Administration,
Sub District Office,
KOROKA.

Subject: Patrol Report No. 10, 1969/79
Koroka Census Division

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In addition to these points, an area study was carried out and the other points raised in your instructions covered in the study.

J. H. Williams
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DIARY OF PATROL

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- 2.11.69 Vaccinated people from Tangimabu, Egele, Ialuba and Pireni, and when this was completed proceeded to Tumbite Village where set up camp for the night.
- 3.11.69 Vaccinated people at Tumbite, Tumbiria, Magara and Kundugu, then proceeded to Kakaran where made camp for the night.
- 4.11.69 Vaccinated people at Kakaran Village and then Muri Village, after which the team returned to Koroba, the area being completed.
- 5.11.69 Proceeded to Muri Village to see what could be done about a block of land in dispute. After several hours of listening to the people criticising the decision of the Demarkation Committee I asked that a meeting be held tomorrow with the Demarkation Committee and returned to Koroba.
- 6.11.69 Again proceeded to Muri, however, by about 1500 hours nothing had been decided on so I returned to Koroba.
- 7.11.69 Day spent familiarising myself with the L.G.C. Sawmill.
- 8.11.69 Observed at Koroba making final preparations to leave
and
9.11.69 Koroba on Monday.
- 10.11.69 Departed Koroba 0900 hours and proceeded to Ialuba Village which was reached about midday. Here made camp for the night as it was too late in the day to think of reaching the HANIMU area before nightfall.

Talked to the Councillor there who informed me that the people were keen on the idea of building a road over to the HANIMU area as they had land in that direction that they wished to develop.
- 11.11.69 Departed IALUBA Village at 0730 hours for the HANIMU Valley. Arrived at a rest house on the KONO side of the Hanimu River at 1330 hours. Proposed road route was looked at on the way over and court cases were heard in the Hanimu area. Made camp for the night.
- 12.11.69 Departed camp at 0730 hours and arrived at Egele Village 1430 hours. As the patrol was in no fit state to do that much in the way of work, set up camp for the night.

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- 13.11.69 Discovered that the Village Census Register that was brought out was not up to date, and had half its pages missing, so walked back to Koroba to find what was missing.
- 14.11.69 Returned to Egele by car and carried out census revision in the a.m. The afternoon was devoted to talking to the people and hearing court cases. Camped for the night.
- 15.11.69 Completed hearing court cases and then walked to TANGIMABU Village where a census revision was carried out after a one-hour walk.
When work was completed here the patrol proceeded to PABALUMU Village where camp was set up for the night.
- 16.11.69 Carried out a census revision at Pabalumu Village, and after talking to the people moved on to TUMBIFE Village about half an hour away, where again revised the census register.
- 17.11.69 Proceeded to MAGARA Village in a.m. (about 20 minutes walk), and here revised the Census Register. After talking to the people for a while went out and worked with them on the road. Was picked up by car in the afternoon, which returned me to Koroba.
- 18.11.69 Worked with survey team working out feasibility of building a hydro station near Koroba.
- 19.11.69 Worked as yesterday.
- 20.11.69 Worked as on 18th.
- 21.11.69 Accompanied Mr. Lanaghan to Lake Kopiago.
- 22.11.69 Returned to Koroba.
- 23.11.69 Sunday observed.
- 24.11.69 Departed Koroba in a.m. and carried out a Census Revision at Erebo Village. When this was completed I supervised road work where the road had been damaged by rain. Set up camp for the night.
- 25.11.69 Departed Erebo Village at 0700 hours and walked to Hedemari Village, just on an hour away. Here carried out a Census Revision, after which talked to the people and then walked to Maria Village. Here set up camp for the night after two hours on the road.

- 26.11.69 Revised Census Registers for HUMBERU Village MARIA Village, after which I talked with the people. Several court cases were heard, and then the patrol proceeded to MURI Village two hours walk away. Camp was set up for the night at Muri Village.
- 27.11.69 Here carried out a Census Revision, and after court cases were heard, the patrol walked back to Koroba, two hours walk away.
- 28.11.69 Day spent at KUNDUGU Village listening to the people trying to settle a land dispute before the Demarkation Committee. Little was decided on by the end of the day.
- 29.11.69 Accompanied Strickland patrol to Hagini Village this side of Kopingo, from where I returned to Koroba with the vehicle.
- 30.11.69 Sunday observed.
- 1.12.69 Proceeded to KUNDUGU Village where talked to the people, heard court cases, and carried out a village Census Revision.
- 2.12.69 Proceeded to KAKARAN Village where talked to the people, heard court cases, and carried out a Village Census Revision.
- 3.12.69 Worked in Sub-district Office on Rural Development project requirements for the next financial year.
- 4.12.69 A.M. spent in S.D.O. on general correspondence and court cases.
- 5.12.69 Carried out Census Revision at GUNU Village, after which I talked to the people, and p.m. was spent hearing court cases.
- 6.12.69 Day off observed.
- 7.12.69 Day of rest observed.
- 8.12.69 Day spent working at Council Sawmill.
- 9.12.69 Spent on station and in the field hearing court cases, to sawing timber, and accompanying Mr. L. Hart on a 16.12.69 Political Education Survey.
- 17.12.69 Carried out Census Revision at ANDIDIA Village, after which I talked to the people and heard court cases.

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18.12.69

Census Revision carried out at TEDIA Village, after which I talked to the people and later heard court cases.

END OF PATROL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOROBA No. 12

Patrol Conducted by R.F. LANAGHAN C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Part PARU C/D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

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

Duration—From 14 / 11 / 1969 to 17 / 11 / 1969

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 20 / 10 / 1969

Medical / / 19.....

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Supervision of road work

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

25th March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL KOROKA NO. 12/69-70.

Your reference is 67-3-11 of 13th March, 1970.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R.F. Lanaghan, A.D.O. of part Paru Census Division.
3. My comments on Koroka Patrol No. 9/69-70, which was also conducted by Mr. Lanaghan, apply equally as well to this submission.
4. The Assistant District Commissioner's comments cannot excuse this pitiful piece of work by an officer who has just completed 21 months service. Obviously Mr. Lanaghan's training in reporting techniques has been badly neglected.
5. Please ensure that your officers are aware of the instructions laid down in Circular 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968. Sub-standard reports will not be acceptable in future.

(T.W. ELLIS)

SecretaryDepartment of the Administrator.



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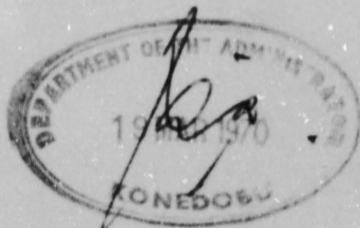
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13th March, 1970.



The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
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KOROBA PATROL NO 12 OF 1969/70.

I have attached a patrol diary and prospecting authority advice by Mr. R. Lanaghan, Assistant Patrol Officer, included also are the covering comments by his Assistant District Commissioner.

2. While I am assured by the Assistant District Commissioner that the roadwork supervision patrol was successfully carried out, I have nevertheless requested that Mr. Lanaghan becomes more proficient at reporting.

3. Chapter IV of Volume I of the Standing Instructions as amended by your circular 67-1-0 of 2nd June, 1968 clearly outline report requirements.

4. Reporting is an important aspect of field work, it is the main vehicle for conveying general information to this office and through to the Administrator. Reports are a phase of training and also a check on the observation ability of the patrolling officer.

~~c.o.~~
~~Mr. R. Lanaghan,~~
~~Assistant Patrol Officer,~~ DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.
MENDI.

(Signature)
(D.J. CLANCY)

~~Assistant District Commissioner,~~
~~Sub-District Office,~~
KOROBA.

67-3-11

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KOROBA.
Sub-District Office,
Southern Highlands District.

16th January, 1970 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI .

SPECIAL PATROL - KOROBA No. 12 of 1969/70 .

Mr R.F. Lanaghan - Cadet Patrol Officer .

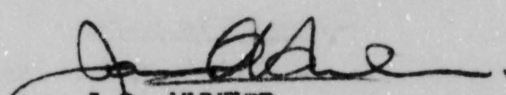
This patrol of four days was for the purpose of inspecting and advising on the section of road now under construction between MARIA and TIBA. As is shown on the accompanying map, the greater part of this new road follows the Paru River which runs through a very steep and narrow Valley. The grade of the Road now under construction however is good.

Mr Lanaghan's patrol acted as a follow-up to Patrol No. 6 , conducted by the under signed during which a lot of the work since completed was initiated. Verbal instructions were given by myself to Mr Lanaghan regarding various sections to be inspected. This could be done quite easily as Mr Lanaghan had in fact accompanied me for half a day over the MARIA-TIBA Road during Patrol No. 6. Whilst we were walking over the proposed route and what road was being constructed we discussed the tasks to be concentrated by the current patrol.

Over the next two years or so this road should develop so as to enable a four-wheel drive vehicle to travel right through to lake Kopiage Station. Throughout the length of what road has and is being constructed the Duna people are working hard to see this new road's various sections be linked-up and the through road as a whole be constructed. It is first necessary to get the MARIA-TIBA stretch in trafficable condition and to this end Mr Lanaghan's patrol gave advice on certain of the more difficult parts of this section .

I realise at this end that Mr Lanaghan has done the usual good work that one has come to expect of him. However, from a HQ point of view the Patrol Diary should have contained more detail, and some type of comments on the progress of the Paru Valley Road.

Most of the length of this section of proposed and partly-completed road has access to good deposits of limestone, and this is being used for surfacing. It is hoped that 4 wheel drive vehicles will be using this road section by the end of February, and to this end another patrol will be in the field in the latter part of January to promote and give further advise on this Road which is gradually moving along the length of the Paru River .


J.O. HUNTER.

a/Assistant District Commissioner .

c.c. Mr R.F. Lanaghan, c/- Sub-District Office, MENDI, SHD .

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Department of the Administrator
Division of District Administration
Sub District Office
KOROBA
Southern Highlands District
11-11-69.

KOROBA Special Patrol No. 12 1969/70

Supervision of Road Work

(MARIA-TIBA)
PARU C/D

Patrol Diary

14.11.69 Friday

Departed Koroba 9-05 by Toyota, arrived MARIA 9-45
Walked to TIBA (11hrs) Set up camp, walked back to
various spots along the road that needed some
attention.
Slept TIBA

15.11.69

Saturday

As yesterday -supervised road work between TIBA and TUDA
all day
Slept TIBA

16.11.69

Sunday

Departed TIBA 12.00 noon, walked to TUDA-Remained here
all afternoon supervising work
Slept TUDA

17.11.69

Monday

Organized labour between TIBA and TUDA this morning
(7am to 10 am) Walked to MARIA (supervising road work)
arriving same 12.30pm
Picked up by Toyota at 1.00 pm as previously arranged
back to KOROBA

---End of Diary---

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KOROBA Special Patrol No. 12 1969/70

PUBLICITY OF APPLICATION FOR PROSPECTING AUTHORITY.

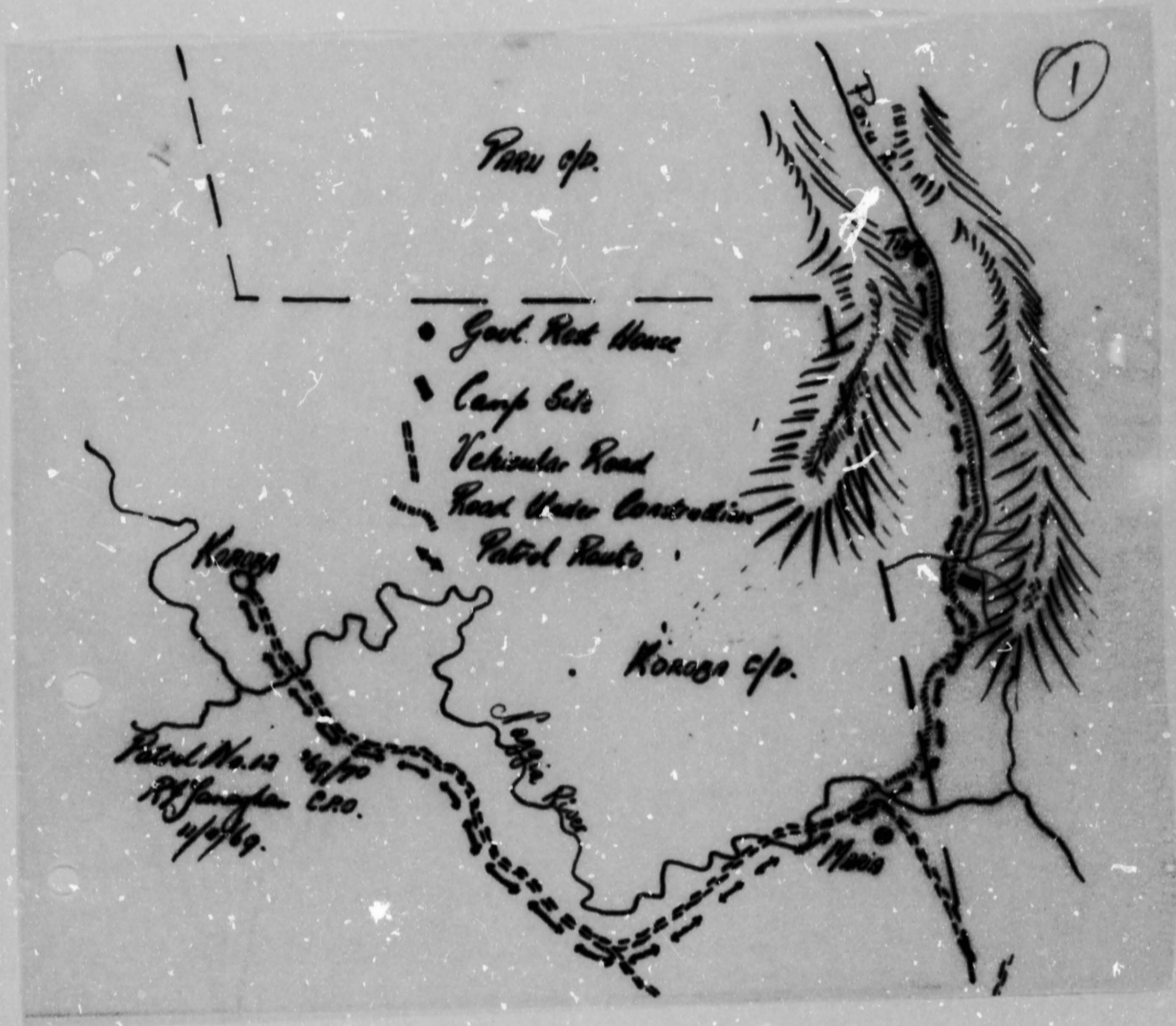
During the patrol the Indigenous population was informed of the possibilities of a 'mineral/oil' search being conducted over their land.

Land owners were informed of, (a) the individuals rights, and
(b) the Company's rights,
during any ensuing investigations. (in accordance with your 35-1-8 of the
11th of November 1969)

No objections have been raised to date.

Most people are only too pleased that this area is to be investigated, as it signifies the possibility of some 'economic development' for KOROBA and its environs.

R.F. Lenaghan
.....
R.F. LENAGHAN
Cadet Patrol Officer
11.11.69



Paru c/o.

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● Govt. Rest House

▲ Camp Site

- - - Vehicular Road

..... Road Under Construction

- - -> Patrol Route

Konaga

Konaga c/o.

Laguna River

Patrol No. 12 4/1/69
R.S. Jangha C.O.

Manis



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLAND Report No. KOROBA REPORT NO. 13 OF 1969/70.

Patrol Conducted by W.P. AARON, PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

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

Duration—From 27/10/1969 to 31/10/1969

Number of Days 5

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol COUNCIL TAX COLLECTION.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

6/3/1970

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

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Department of the Administrator.

District Office,
MENDI,
Southern Highlands District.

2nd. March, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUBU.

KOROBA PATROL No. 13 of 1969/70.

Please find attached two copies of the abovementioned report written by Mr.W.P.Aaron, Patrol Officer. Also attached are comments by his Assistant District Commissioner.

2. The object of this short patrol was to collect tax for the Koroba Local Government Council. Mr. Aaron collected \$1444.50 and as such the patrol can be considered a success.

3. However, I am not in agreement that officers of this department should take an active part in tax collection. I have instructed the Assistant District Commissioner at Koroba that patrols specifically for this purpose are not to re-occur.

4. The report is unsatisfactory and Mr. Aaron has been instructed to comply with your 67-1-0 of the 21st. June, 1968.

D.J. Clancy
(D.J. Clancy)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-3-11

Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.

20th January, 1970 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT - KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 13 of 1969/70 .

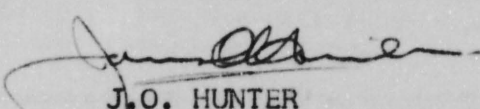
MR W.P. AARON . PATROL OFFICER .

Enclosed please find 3 copies of the above Report carried out by Mr W.P. Aaron, Patrol Officer.

The patrol was for a period of five days to the Tumbudu Census Division where Mr Aaron assisted the Council Clerk and tax tribunal with the collection of tax. What Mr Aaron says when he states there were no exemptions is that there were no new exemptions this year. There are however exemptions issued previously to aged or invalid persons still in force. As has been the case throughout the five years of taxation under the Council to date there were no tax defaulters whatsoever. The statement that there were no incidents refers to the fact that nothing untoward occurred during the course of the patrol. Tax was paid readily.

It is pleasing to note that this year should see the expansion of the Administration School built last year in the Tumbudu area at KUDIEBI. It is proposed that permanent classrooms and teachers houses be constructed. Also additional work is to be effected on improving Aid Posts in the area and a new Aid Post is to be constructed between Aienda and Kagoma. A School Cattle project sponsored by the Council is now a going concern with several head of stock. Council tractors also are assisting with roadwork in the area (carriage of stone surfacing materials) and with the cartage of supplies of pasture grass plantings from Station to various local cattle projects which are springing-up throughout the Tumbudu Valley. The picture in the Tumbudu is better at present than in previous years, particularly as the area now has a School, the roads are being improved, and the people of the area are keen on and are making good progress toward the establishment of a number of cattle projects.

I am aware of the situation in the area patrolled, and you are quite well in touch with things at Mendi. However, I doubt whether there is sufficient information embodied within the Diary and Comments of this Report for Headquarters information. To this end I have again requested Mr Aaron to supply more information in future reports. He is doing a good job in the field but needs to relate more of his activities and of the area situation in his reports.


J.O. HUNTER
a/Assistant District Commissioner .

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SPECIAL REPORT.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO. 1213 OF 1969/70.

Diary.

- 27th October, 1969. - Departed Koroba by Toyota for Kelabo. Sent word around for the people to assemble on the next day for tax. Stayed overnight.
- 28th October, 1969. - At Kelabo tax collected and balanced tax tickets. Proceeded to Kudiebi. Spent overnight.
- 29th October, 1969. - ~~At Kudiebi~~ At Kudiebi tax collected for Hauwindia and Kudiebi. Balanced tax tickets. Stayed overnight.
- 30th October, 1969. - Departed Kudiebi for Kagoma. Tax collected for Aienda and Kagoma. Proceeded to Warakumun. In the afternoon tax tickets balanced. Stayed overnight.
- 31st October, 1969. - At Warakumun tax collected for Warakumun and Uiamu. Balanced tax tickets. Proceeded to Koroba.

Tax collection.

This patrol was for 1969/70 council tax collection. ~~and~~ Male taxpayers paid \$2 and female taxpayers paid 30c. Tax tickets totaled \$1444.50 and there were no exemptions granted. Figures set out below are the amount collected in each village.

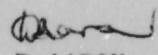
<u>Village.</u>	<u>TaxTicket Nos.</u>	<u>Amount.</u>
Kudiebi	10501 - 10707	\$223.60
Kagoma	10708 - 11000	\$301.50
Aienda	12501 - 12541	\$ 39.90
Kelabo	14001 - 14394	\$422.20
Hauwindia	14398 - 14500	\$109.70
Warakumun & Uiamu	15183 - 15494	\$347.60
		<u>\$1444.50</u>

During This financial year, tax collection will be reaching the estimated amount of \$9860. So far \$8524 have been collected and another \$1336 is expected from the Paru Census Division and Ward1, the station.

People's attitude towards Council. The people's attitude towards Council is very good. During 1968 they have seen some of the projects, such as schools, sawmill etc., being put by the Council. It was explained that these similar projects could not put up without money so the tax rate ~~was~~ was raised from 80c to \$2 for male taxpayers and 30c for female taxpayers.

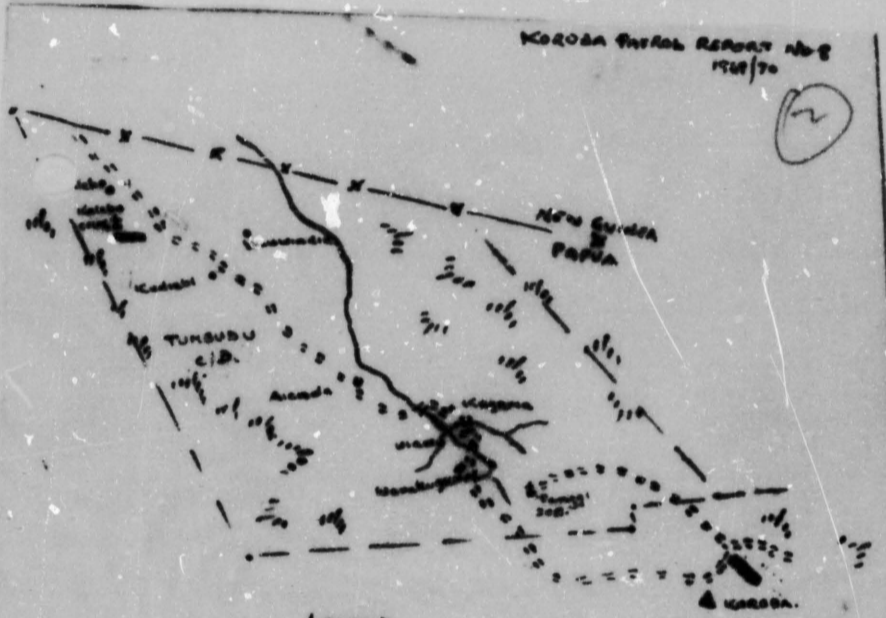
Tax Defaulters. There were no tax defaulters noticed in this patrol. All taxpayers willingly paid their tax.

Conclusion. During this patrol there were no incidents nor anything/interest of occurred. All taxpayers, both males and females, were readily stood with money to pay their tax.


W.P. AARON.
PATROL OFFICER.

KORORUA FURTHER REPORT NO. 8
1968/70

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LEGEND:

- ROAD
- VEHICULAR ROAD
- X BRIDGE
- - - CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY
- TERRITORY
- hachured line MOUNTAIN ZONE
- o REST HOUSE
- o MISSION

SCALE 1" = 4 MILES

W.P. AARON 20.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOROBA SPECIAL No. 14 OF 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by JOHN S. HICKS

Area Patrolled KOROBA: MOGOROFUGWA: TUMBUDU AND PARU DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

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

Duration—From 13/4/70 to 1/5/70

Number of Days NINETEEN

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Health Education Orderly

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/19/70

Medical 3/19/70

Map Reference Wabag Milinch

Objects of Patrol Familiarisation with Sub-District area.
Carry out Local Government By-Election for four Wards.
Investigate road routes into Hunimu and Paru Valleys.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAIUA.

27th July, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL NO. KOROKA 14/69-70

Your reference 67-3-11 of 29th June, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. J.S. Hicks, a/Assistant District Commissioner, of KOROKA, MOGOROBUGWA, TUMBUDU and PARU Census Divisions.

I agree that this patrol should have given Mr. Hicks the opportunity to gain an appreciation of the problems and needs of the Sub-District.

Copies of the map have been forwarded under separate cover.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.



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Department of the Administrator,
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Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

29th June, 1970.



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

PATROL NO KOROKA 14 of 1969/70.

Attached please find two copies of the report of the above patrol carried out by Mr. J.S. Hicks.

The patrol was primarily for Mr. Hicks to familiarise himself with his Sub-District and this resulted has been achieved.

The need for political education in this Sub-District is readily apparent. One Political Education Seminar has already been held at Koroka. More are to come.

The desire not to have self government does not necessarily indicate complete conservatism on the people's part but rather fear of the future through lack of knowledge of the implications. Much is needed to be done in this sphere.

Would you please have a dozen sunprints of the accompanying map done and returned to this office.

D. J. Clancy
(D.J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

C.C.
Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOROKA.



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Department of District Administration,
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KOROBA.
Southern Highlands District.
12th., May 1970

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District.
MENDI.

KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 14 OF 1969/70.

The numbering of this Report is not consecutive as required in the Secretary's 67-1-0 of the 21st, June 1969. This is in an effort to correct an earlier numbering error of Koroba Patrols (number 14 was never mounted and numbering at present proceeds from number 13 to number 15). This has been outlined to you in my 67-1-1 of the 9th, March.

PATROL DIARY:-

- 13th, April. Departed Station per Land Rover and arrived KUNDUGU Village 1430. Inspected cattle project. Discussions Councillor and Committees. Two new Cattle projects planned. Section of road marked. Complaints heard.
- 14th, April. Departed KUNDUGU 0800 walked through to Pabaloma arriving 1200. Road fair. Inspected three cattle projects. Rest House repairs made. Discussions with people. Complaints heard.
- 15th, April. Further complaints heard. Inspected Aid Post and improvements directed. Departed PABALOMA 1030 arriving at EGELE 1230. Discussions with people. Cattle project inspected. Extension of same planned. Aid Post inspected and improvements requested. Complaints heard.
- 16th, April. Departed EGELE 0745 walking across a possible route into HUNIMU Valley arriving 1050. Discussions road possibilities with people. Economic assesment of area. Complaints heard.
- 17th, April. Departed HUNIMU Valley 0750 walking across much more feasible route to IALUBA Village arriving 1200. Road Grades checked and construction teams detailed. Inspected 350 acres of potential cattle land for village project. Discussion with people. Complaints heard.
- 18th, April. Departed IALUBA 0750 walking along partly constructed road to YETAMALI arriving 1130. Re-routing of planned road made. Rest House improvements made and coffee nursery cleared. Discussions with people. Complaints heard.
- 19th, April. Continued cleaning up coffee nursery. Heard further complaints. Visit from Patrol Officer and Rural Development Officer, Koroba. Discussions with these two. Departed YETAMALI 1300 and drove through to EREBA arriving 1600. Inspected four cattle projects en route. Discussions with Councillor.
- 20th, April. Further discussions with people. Road work and rest house repairs effected. Complaints heard and local development projects planned.
- 21st, April. Departed EREBA 0645 walking over range into LEVANI Valley arriving LEVANI 1245. Road discussions and

- planning with people. Vegetable seed beds inspected and Aid Post. Further discussion with people. Complaints heard.
- 22nd, April. Departed LEVANI (GWELE) at 0700 walking back over route into TUMBUDU Valley. Discussions with Missionary at Baptist Mission re cattle and road projects. Proceeded to WARAKUMUN arriving 1430. Discussions with Councillor and Committees. Also discussions with Surveyor Linnet and A/Patrol Officer Mora working on road survey.
- 23rd, April. Complaints heard. Discussions with people. By-Election held for Local Government Council. Further discussions. Pit sawing teams given work. Inspected cattle project with Rural Development Officer who visited.
- 24th, April. Discussions with newly elected Councillors. Departed WARAKUMUN 1050 arriving IENDA 1330. Discussions with people. Support for school at KUDIEBE. Complaints heard.
- 25th, April. ANZAC Day formalities observed. Planted trees near Rest House. Discussion with Councillor and Committees. Departed IENDA 1100. Visited KUDIEBE School and had discussions with Teachers and inspected the school. Women's Club work planned with wife of teacher. Visited Mission at KELABO and investigated Trade Store robbery complaint. Arrived KELABO Village 1400. Discussions with people. Complaints heard.
- 26th, April. Departed KELABO 0800 in Toyota and drove over poor road to Lake Kopiago Station. Discussions with Teacher there. Proceeded per car to TUGU Village in Para Valley of Koroba Sub-District following better road route for Koroba/Kopiago traffic. Arrived TUGU 1545. Discussions with Councillors and Committees.
- 27th, April. Discussions with people. By-Election L.G.C. held. Further discussions re road and development. Complaints heard.
- 28th, April. Departed TUGU 0730 walking over track (good) to TADEI arriving 0930. Inspected cattle project en route. Discussions with people. By-Election L.G.C. held. Discussions with people and Rural Development Officer re cattle projects and development. Complaints heard.
- 29th, April. Inspected Aid Post and cattle project (extended). Departed TADEI 0830 walking over poorly cut bench to TIBA arriving 1040. Discussions with people and road work planned. By-Election L.G.C. held. Further discussions. Complaints heard.
- 30th, April. Discussions re road. Departed TIBA 0915 walking across newly constructed road to MARIA arriving 1400. Paid labourers working on road total of \$400. Some re-routing made. Discussions with people. Planned further road development. Complaints heard (numerous)/.
- 1st, May. Discussions Councillors. Inspected Trade Store (local) also cattle project. Proceeded per car to PABALOMA and EGELE Villages confirming road and Aid Post development requests. Discussions with Councillors. Proceeded KOROKA arriving 1630. Patrol stood down. Diary ends.
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INTRODUCTION:-

The purpose of this Patrol was mainly to familiarize myself with the Sub-District and what type of development was being carried out in various Villages; their needs and desires. All Census Divisions and the majority of villages were visited. In addition to this By-Elections for the correcting of previous electoral errors were carried out in four Wards of the Koroba Local Government Council. Perhaps the third most important task was the marking of a road route from LALUBA Village into the HUNIMU Valley that will link this Station with KOMO Patrol Post. Such a road will also open up a large tract of excellent pasture and agricultural land that will serve as a good re-settlement area for people in the more densely populated sections of the Sub-District.

Discussions were also held following the political education programme and also acquainting the people with the forthcoming visit (13th, May) of the Select Committee on Constitutional Development. The terms of reference of this Committee were explained.

A great deal of road planning and maintenance discussion took place. The writer was greatly impressed with the cattle projects underway and those that are planned. The Sub-District appears to be developing at a very fast rate, especially in the economic sphere and I am confident that this development will continue along with a quickening interest in political affairs and an improvement in social conditions.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL BY-ELECTION:-

These elections took place without incident and were occasioned by split elections having taken place in four multi-Council-lor Wards during a recent General Election. The people accepted the need for these By-Elections; the Report, Summary sheets and Return of Writ having been submitted to the Regional Local Government Officer per my 41-1-4 of the 12th, May.

ROAD DEVELOPMENT:-

A road route into the HUNIMU Valley was marked and should have very few grades in excess of 12%. Other access roads throughout the Sub-District were inspected and some re-routing and construction improvements made. The people recognise the need and potential of roads for the development of their area and express a willingness to continue the excellent work they have been doing over the past number of years.

The accompanying Map shows a number (all) of these roads and indicates the new Koroba/Kopiago access road that will allow this Station (Kopiago) a good access (road follows to valley systems with low intervening hills) to both Koroba and Tari.

In spite of a large amount of water running through the Sub-District, bridging is no problem at all apart from the one major river (TAGARI) between Koroba and Tari which already has a good steel bridge spanning its banks.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT:-

The writer followed in the wake of the Hon A.A. Wabiria MHA who was on a visit throughout the Sub-District discussing the people's wishes for him to join a 'Highland's Party' shortly to be formed. Mr. Wabiria was also discussing the forthcoming visit of the Select Committee and the people's reaction to self-government. As a side-line he was gleaning the views of the people towards the introduction of public hanging for convicted murderers. On the question of self-government and hanging the people gave an emphatic 'NO'. They did, however, encourage Mr. Wabiria to join a 'Highland's Party' after he had explained the party system to them using the PANGU Party as an illustration as to how the Coastal people of this country might gain ascendancy over the rest.

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My own discussions were able to supplement those of the Honourable Member, and a number of matters he had raised with the people. I was able to explain further. The Select Committee questions were explained but the people showed little interest in these trappings of power but preferred to stick with the main theme of self-government; - to be or not to be. The impression gained is a very vigorous 'not to be.

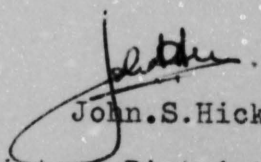
There is a great deal of work yet to be done before any great political awareness becomes widespread throughout the Sub-District. Even if every officer of this Department sits on his 'hunkers' for the twelve months, it is safe to say that there will be more political knowledge in the Sub-District this time next year than there is now. We will assume, of course, that every officer will not sit on his 'hunkers' but will quicken political development and understanding. Returning Highland Labourers, Radio, Missionaries and visiting politicians themselves are doing an enormous amount in this sphere. Given the time, and five years may be sufficient, these people should have an understanding of the method of the political machine, and possibly a grasp of the way to operate it. An incredible amount has been done in the fourteen years of Administrative contact. I would expect even more will be done in the next five.

Economic and Social development are progressing well and the Patrol witnessed the enthusiasm for cattle in every village visited. This interest is being capably channelled by the Koroba Rural Development Officer whose own projection of cattle projects is proceeding as planned. In the social sphere the formation of a village Women's Club at KUDIEBE School (see Diary) is perhaps the beginning of a network of Women's Clubs in this area. The District Welfare Officer has been informed and is assisting in this project. Missions throughout the Sub-District are assisting with literacy, child hygiene and care plus other important tasks to assist the people.

CONCLUSION:-

A very interesting and informative Patrol which has given me a picture of the Sub-District as it is, and an awareness of where it is going. This cannot but assist in the guiding and supervision of various projects throughout the Sub-District that it is my fortune to give as an officer of this Department.

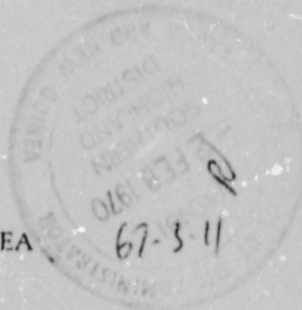
For your information, please.


John.S.Hicks

a/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KOROBA Special Patrol No. 15 of 1969/70 .

Subdistrict..... DUNA (Koroba) .

District..... Southern Highlands District .

Type of Patrol..... Special (Initial Census & Exploratory) .

Patrol Conducted by..... J.O. HUNTER, s/Assistant District Commissioner .

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s.) } Eastern environs of the Strickland River in area south of the TUMBUDU River and encompassed by the Stricklan River to the West, the Muller Range to North and East and the Burnett River to the South . Region inhabited by POGAIA linguistic groups .

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Mr. B.E. Lanaghan, CPO..... Reg. No. 1719 Const 1/C KAMBALONGE
Mr. D.J. Rose, RDO..... Reg. No. 1904 Const PAKIO .
Carriers - Averaged 90..... Reg. No. 2852 Const Bugler MAREBA.
KINUBE POGOBA, Interpreter .
KENASAKA OKOBIMI, Interpreter .

Duration of Patrol—from 29/11/69..... To 19/12/69.....

No. of Days..... TWENTY .

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : April/May, 1968 (Patrol 11 of 1967/68) .

Date..... 18.4.69 to 12.5.69..... Duration..... TWENTY TWO DAYS .

Objects of Patrol (Briefly).....

- (1) Contact, Initial Census and estimation of POGAIA language group.
 - (2) Ascertain problems of facing inhabitants in respect of law & order, health & agricultural matters.....
 - (3) Gauge possibility of opposition towards Mining survey teams & overall anticipated reception of such.
 - (4) Exploratory.....
- Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 200 .

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

6/3/1970

District Commissioner.



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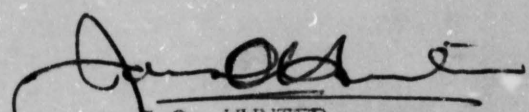
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PATROL REPORT .

KOROBA PATROL No. 15 of 1969/70 . SPECIAL PATROL.

"POBAIA" AREA OF THE EASTERN ENVIRONS OF THE STRICKLAND RIVER."


J. O. HUNTER.
a/Assistant District Commissioner .

DIARY OF PATROL.

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Saturday 29.11.69.

Departed Koroba 0600 hrs in excellent weather. Arrived HAGGINI (about 40 road miles from Koroba) Lake Kopiago at 1025 hrs. 3 police, interpreter & carriers awaiting with cargo, moved here over period of last week. 1055 hrs commenced walking. Left Koroba-Kopiago Road. Approx 1 1/2 hrs walking and all cargo at old Kopiago Rest House. YAUWEGAGI. Camp set up and cargo sorted out while still fine. Light rain late afternoon and evening. Attempts to contact Koroba on 510 Portable not successful. Slept night YAUWEGAGI.

Sunday 30.11.69.

Departed overnight camp approx 0555 hrs. Arrived at HIRIPI (ARUNI line) at approx 1145 hrs. Actual carrying time approx 4 1/2 hrs - Approx 1 hr retting enroute. Several hrs early afternoon spent setting-up camp in fine weather. View overlooks Valley of Ligibi Creek - a very scenic spot. No success contacting Koroba on radio. Camped.

Monday 1.12.69.

Set out at 0625. Light rain fell for first 4-5 hrs, but was better for carriers than a hot sun. Carriers to-day took 7 hrs to reach YEDU. One carrier with minor injuries. Afternoon at YEDU - last census point in Lake Kopiago in this direction. Some time spent interviewing two young POGAIA men. One KUAKO partly understands pidgin, the other has only recently moved here along with a number of other POGAIA who have left areas to the S and W hinterland to live around YEDU. Both prepared to accompany patrol. Tul-tul from YEDU and several others also prepared to accompany. Radio contact made with Koroba this afternoon. No rain. Camped YEDU.

Tuesday 2.12.69.

0615 Mr Lanaghan & bulk of cargo left camp. Spent a couple of hours gathering names and information re POGAIA people now residing in the YEDU area. Mr Rose planted Corn, Soya Bean, Peanuts etc in demonstration plots. Departed approx 0830 hrs with Mr Rose & number of POGAIA carriers we have obtained here at YEDU. About 3 1/4 hrs carry YEDU-EGALI; approx 2 hrs through bush and 1 1/4 through kunai. Views coming into Strickland Valley magnificent and to-day is a beautiful day. Camp set up early afternoon. 1630 hrs initial census of people who have assembled at our camp at EGALI Creek. - some 20 men women & children - include two men from OKSAPMIN area cut-off by broken bridge over Strickland Rv. Background of people gathered. Established that intermarriage POGAIA-DUNA and POGAIA-OKSAPMIN on other side of Strickland Rv. Camp on fringe of Kunai/bush near Egali Creek - pleasant spot and good water. Windstorm with rain blew through camp at 1900 hrs.

Wednesday 3.12.69.

- Another very good day dawned. Mr Rose, Constable Mareba and carrier line back to YEDU to pick-up remaining rations & Mr Rose to check on pig fence built around seed beds established yesterday. Returned in 7 hrs. Self & Mr Lanaghan left camp 0620 hrs. Walked for approx 4 hrs down into Strickland Gorge to the River. Led by POGAIA man and man from OKSAPMIN side anxious to get the bridge repaired and get back over the other side of the River. To bridge site known as "WALIBU". Fires lit on both sides of River to attract attention of those on other side. Yelling exchanges from men on either side but we did not meet up with anyone at the bridge site. Existing kunda bridge broken and needs repairing before in use again. Beautiful sunny day and from the top of Gorge throughout the 2 hour climb down we were confronted with a panorama which must be the equal of any in the world. This splendid viewing aside on a very fine and sunny day, the sun became a quite vicious enemy on the 2 hours spent climbing from the River out of the Gorge through limestone rock and kunai without shade. Between 1100-1300

Wednesday 3.12.69. (Cont) .

this climb up out of the Gorge through the kunai was like walking through an oven, and quite exhausting. Back in camp at 1500 hrs, after probably about 8 hours actual walking down to the bridge site and back out again. Refreshing swim on way back in PIGI Creek. Radio contact with Koroba 1645 hrs. Preparations for early start to-morrow. Very light rain in evening.

Thursday 4.12.69.

Camp up at 0430. First cargo moved off at 0553, the rest gradually following. Walked through light rain for first couple of hours in heavily timbered mountain area. Large pine trees. However, overcast weather was in fact quite favourable when walking late in the morning through a kunai area (for approx 1½ hrs) of the Gorge - a hot sun or heavy rain would have played havoc with the carriers over a very steep track with often with quite dangerous and almost sheer drops of many hundreds of feet or more into the Strickland. Probably about 6½-7 hrs walking EGALI-WEGESO Camp. All carriers in at to-day's camp within 9 hours. 1 Adzugali Carrier ran away to-day - inconvenience. POGAIA family met at MAGALA-TAGA approx 3 hrs walk from overnight camp - kau-kau interspersed between between innumerable limestone boulders and looks across toward the sheer western wall of the Strickland Gorge. 11 POGAIA people located this group - 5 sighted. Camp set up during afternoon during a downpour. Radio contact made with Koroba. Further rain during night at our TUMBURI Creek Camp.

Friday 5.12.69.

Set out from overnight camp at TUMBURI Creek (WEGOSO) 1,600 ft A.S.A. at 0655 hrs. At about 0830 located small group of people at KAELEI - to south of TIGIBI Creek - carriers all in within 2½ hrs. Initial census of 9 people - no children Check during day in near vicinity reveals few deserted houses and some gardens but no further inhabitants. Camp set up by early afternoon. Rain late afternoon and during night at KAELEI Camp located between Mt YALIMA and Mt TORO at approx 2,000 ft A.S.A.

Saturday 6.12.69.

Bugle at 0430 hrs. Self departed camp first at 0535 hrs. Walking through thick bush arrived IMBURI Creek 0920 hrs (flows west approx 290°). Waited for leadin carriers. Then about 2hr gradual climb to SIGINU - 2 houses, nearby garden. Only handful people-initial census. Several people reported 1-2 days away making sago. Mr Rose planted and handed out more seed - surprised to find some healthy corn growing here. Carriers - 6 hours carry. Camp set up during afternoon. The general direction we moved to-day was SW. I Note that approx 3 hours walk from overnight camp at WEGOSO we came across 3 deserted, decaying houses gradually being engulfed by undergrowth. YAMAGADJA. Should have been up to about thirty people living here just a few years ago. Rotting bilums still hanging in houses has led to a certain amount of conjecture amongst members of my patrol that people previously living here were subjected to a surprise raid - and were either killed or fled, leaving certain personal possessions behind. In another year or two the jungle will have completely taken over this past settlement and blotted it out Excellent radio contact with Koroba to-day at 1645 hrs - first really good reception. Weather still fine late afternoon and at 1715 number of people shyly have come into camp to see us - talks & initial census. 15 people, and a welcome sight to see two young children amongst this group. Preparations for an early start in the morning .

Sunday 7.12.69.

Departed overnight camp at SIGINU at 0547 hrs, carriers gradually following APILU Creek at 0620 hrs rain forest - initially quite good track and easy going - To west (280°) large garden area sighted- possibly belongs to POGAIA and "KORA" (Oksapmin) people - think we were probably deliberately taken around it yesterday. Generally heading East - Summit of Mt IGIDJI ("SIGASO") at 0830 hrs. Headed WSW, then ESE 1200, 0845-0900 hrs KAMBE Creek small sandy Ck.

Sunday 7.12.69 . (cont) . 0900-1100 hrs moving in a generally E to SE direction. Around midday after waiting for leading carriers attempting to locate house and people in a small established garden area - no people actually sighted here - fire had been used this morning, though established over next couple of days that at least some 8 people live here. 1130-1230 hrs also problem finding discernable track known to exist, finally located it and 1235-1305 followed vague track, clearing it to HAMAN Creek, which flows NNE at crossing. Approx another 1/2 hr arrived PALAGAWALU area, site of my 1968 Camp - overgrown and not recognised at first. Moved on to a new garden area and to BALALO River - selected Camp Site above River in old fallow garden area. First of carriers in at 1445 and work commenced on Campsite. Last of carriers in by 1530 hrs with Mr Lanaghan - close to 10 hours on the move. Camp set up. By 1800 5 POGAIA men had come into Camp. Will endeavour to census whatever people can be located in near vicinity here to-morrow & rest up here for a day - pleasant spot here near River with clear, clean water & swimming & washing facilities. Starry night. No rain.

Monday 8.12.69 .

At PALAGAWALU. Stores sorted. Census POGAIA people and much of day spent gathering information regarding people who live in this area, movement and reasons for movement etc. Some 55 names recorded of people living in this area - quite a number are at least several days walk (probably generally ESE of here) away at base of large Mt of Muller Range, Mt GWA, gathering sago and hunting. However am satisfied in the main that people I met in this area in early 1968 are still living etc., although many of them not physically sighted this time. Have Tul-tul of YEDU (MAGALI) Kopiago with me and have gathered further information re numbers who have moved from this area over Mt KETERO to YEDU (Kopiago) and been censused there - at least 20 from this immediate area as well as others who are uncensused. Overcast day. Camped 2nd night at PALAGAWALU on BALALO River. Camp approx 50 feet above River at 2,700 ft ASA.

Tuesday 9.12.69 .

Shifted camp. Work then carried out to convert campsite into a Helipad early morning. One very tall solitary black palm tree would facilitate locating this site. The palm tree is at the helipad site above the River at our Campsite. Moved to SIBANDO area during morning - approx 3 hrs carry. 16 carriers (sick, excess) left and started back to Koroba, another deserted. 90 carriers remain. Surprised that all extensive kau-kau gardens at SIBANDO are now fully overgrown and the majority of the group of people sighted here in 1968 were not to be seen this time, having moved on elsewhere. Much of afternoon spent at elevated point on northern side of Balalo Valley with field glasses located garden and houses in the distance on sth side of River. Of interest was new garden areas and houses in PALA-LASI area where we will be heading to-morrow. By late afternoon some 8 people had been sighted and brought into campsite - information was obtained through them on another 8 people whose names were recorded by my 1968 patrol - total 16 people who are living and have definite occupation affiliations with this area have been noted to-day. Good weather holds. Camped on ridge top at YAWALO 3,400 ft ASA. It is probably about 1/2 hr from extensive gardens of SIBANDO which existed at the time of the last patrol. Views of Balalo Valley and foothills of Muller Range to be gained near the campsite are not unimpressive.

Wednesday 10.12.69 .

0525 hrs advance group left camp at very first light, and by 0600 all carriers had left camp. Descent into Valley held some very steep sections made greasy and difficult through overnight rain. Camp up behind the carrier line to-day. However, bit before noon when carriers stationary came to front of line to find all held up at BALALO River crossing. This crossing is where River narrows and water cuts it's way through solid stone. Chasm with perhaps some 30 ft drop to the water below. Native bridge precarious and unsafe and we re-built it with new saplings and rope. PALA-LASI about an

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hour's fast walking from crossing - carriers of course longer. Carriers were all in to PALA-LASI by 1515hrs - some 9 hrs on the move this day. Camp set up during afternoon at site of old camp of 1968 patrol. Census work carried out by Mr Lanaghan. Group on other side of River cut-off by waters which have to-day risen as a result of last night's rain - we will wait here to-morrow and see if we can make contact with and meet them. Radio contact with Koroba not successful. Night at PALA-LASI Camp. A little rain.

Thursday 11.12.69

To-day spent at PALA-LASI. By late afternoon some 23 different people had been sighted have come and been brought forward by others to our campsite, the latecomers had come quite a long way where they were on hunting excursions. A total of 28 names recorded here - 23 seen and another 5 identified as living etc from questions asked re names recorded and people sighted here by me in 1968 patrol (20 people). To date some 164 names of POGAIA people have been recorded by this patrol - this is apart from those who are living in the YEDU area of Lake Kapiago which is regularly patrolled and censused of late. With the Kapiago POGAIA at at close estimate there would be some 250 people living along and to the north of the BALALO River, and there are others we have not met up with which would probably give a population of some 300 at the outside. As of to-morrow when we head south we will be "out" of population for some days, and the POGAIA to the south are quite different from these we have been meeting to date. Estimate of those to the south will be made at a later juncture. More seed planted out to-day. Camped 2nd night at PALA-LASI. PALA-LASI shown as 1200 ft ASA.

Friday 12.12.69

0430 hrs Bugle. 0515 hrs attempted radio contact with Koroba. We are receiving at PALA-LASI, but they are not receiving us. 0545 hrs departed camp with several POGAIA men acting as guides & small group to cut and clear track as we move through. Young guide KUAKO who was sick yesterday and treated by accompanying medical orderly for malaria, given further dosage by orderly this morning and two carriers left behind with him to accompany him back to YEDU where he has resided most of the time in recent years - with two other men to assist him estimated after he has rested he should get back within 3 days - he is a POGAIA himself and is accompanied by another POGAIA and a Duna from YEDU area. About an hour's climb to top of ridge to south of PALA-LASI. 0705 hrs WANEI Creek - flows WSW; 0725 hrs FIFIWALU Creek - flows W; 0745 and 0805 hrs two small creeks both flow W; 0830 IBABU Creek (larger) -flows W; YASI Creek - flows W. Stopped and let carriers catch-up. Moved on - approx 35 minutes to old camp site. Throughout morning have travelled in a general **SE DIRECTION**. Direction here that some of containers be filled with water as mountain area we are moving into is a limestone area and water tends to run underground. 1130 hrs commenced climbing - NE to top of initial small ridge for first 20 mins, then at head of this swung mainly SSE - then moved for about 2 hrs through rainforest, which was undulating but relatively easy going - then commenced climbing more or less straight up for approx the next hour to head of Mountain "GUGUTU". We appear to have skirted around Mt DOGOPA further West toward the Strickland. Arrived at spot I chose for camp site approx 10 hrs after leaving camp this morning, probably on the move for 9 hours. Sked with Koroba at 1645 hrs not successful. Mr Lanaghan in behind last of carriers at 1710 hrs - carriers on the move for 11 hours. Camp set up at 3,500 ft - some large trees to be felled - rain held off till 2100 hrs. Rain through night.

Saturday 13.12.69

Early morning rain. I left camp at 0610 hrs with advance party in drizzle. Moved for 3 hours to get to top of a large ridge - in moss forest at approx 5,000 feet. Light drizzle continued through to about 1130 hrs - although we were wet walking was cool, even if a bit greasy. At URABI Creek at noon after gradual descent to 4,000 feet. Climbed gradually through rainforest for 2 hrs then slight descent to a spot above URABI Creek at 4,200 ft where camp was made.

Saturday 13.12.69 . (cont).

To the east of the campsite large Mts of the Muller Range. General direction tray throughout to-day has been E-SE-S - mainly generally SE. Carriers in at Campsite at approx 1455 hrs - 8 1/2 hrs carry to-day. Excellent reception on sked with Koroba at 1645 hrs, as with last Sat. Fine evening. Starry night. Snake in camp.

Sunday 14.12.69.

0540 hrs departed camp in advance of carriers with small group armed with bushknives. Guide - BOKITU, a young POGAIA man whom my 1968 patrol met in the PALAGAWALU area, who who has agreed to show us a different route through to the Burnett this time. 0600 hrs crossed URABI Ck - climb out to N-E, but then back to general SE direction which we followed throughout the day. 0915 hrs crossed HENENE CK about 100 yds from where it joins the URABI Ck. 1015 hrs MEGOSA Ck flows Sth - waited here for 1/2 hr for first of carrier nice spot here for camp if had been later in the day. Pushed on - some climbing, but overall descending through rainforest. Walked for more than an hour following stony bed of a creek which flows when there is local surface water, but is mainly underground - interspersed with large boulders - covered by overhanging canopy of tree and creeper and since little sun can penetrate rock bed and boulders extremely greasy and slippery. Out of this creek bed up a steep mountainside held together mainly by tree roots, some nasty drops to a river which appears to rush out from underground. 1530 hrs decided will have to make camp as still not yet at garden area (BALAGAIISI) to which am heading, and carriers spread out well back. 1545 hrs decided on place for Camp - cleared ridge top for radio aerial - 1645 hrs excellent reception with Koroba (3372.5). Camp setting-up commenced some 10 hrs after leaving last night's camp - about (at least) 9 hrs actual walking. Last of carriers into campsite in just inside 12 hrs. Interpreter HINUBE, a most valuable man, cut himself with axe on shin while felling large tree. Wound sewn-up by medical orderly. Limb of same tree almost took Mr Rose (showering) with it. Should be getting very close to anticipated population - first for 4 days early to-morrow have walked average 10 1/2 hrs per day for last 3 days without any population (31 1/2 hrs). Camp at 2800 ft ASA.

Monday 15.12.69.

Rain early morning. Departed Camp at 0700 hrs. Walked for 1 hr along track which is now fairly clearly defined. Arrived new garden area BALA-GASI. Large plantings of Kau-kau, Taro and Banana. House. Bilums, bows and arrows - no occupants. From fire no one here last night - guess they heard us setting up camp (felling trees etc.) and thus did not sleep here. Steel axe also left behind. By 1000 hrs all cargo and carriers at BALA-GASI. Mr Lanaghan & Rose to visit garden hamlet on other side of Burnett River which is very close to camp now being set-up. I moved through area to which they are going in 1968, but did not visit area of present campsite. 2 police accompany them, the other remains with me. HINUBE, who knows this area also accompnys, despite cut leg. Accompanying POGAIA and Duna men who has visited this area from Kelabo to SINASU Creek area where people from this garden should be. Mr Lanaghan & Rose etc with small carrier line leave to spend night at hamlet on other side of Burnett at 1030 hrs. Camp radio set up. Camp set up in new garden area. A beautifully scenic outlook. To the east the mountains of the Muller Range dominate the view as they suddenly rise and tower above this area in which we are now camped. A distinct Highlands/Lowland Division here - the Highlands running back to Koroba to the East and the lowlands to the south and West to the Strickland River. Our present camp at 2,200 ft. Route back lies through these large mountains. Will spend 2 days here in attempt to contact what population we can before moving back to Koroba. Nine people into camp during afternoon. Normally work garden here and in SINASU area. Very heavy windstorm and rain late afternoon and evening. Rain throughout night.

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Tuesday 16.12.69.

Raining early morning to about 1000 hrs. Intermittent rain throughout the day. Cloud lifted from ranges to east only in late afternoon. By late afternoon some 32 people assembled BALA-GASI Camp for Census. Total of 44 people recorded initial census here from surrounding area - number came back with Mr Lanaghan's party from some 2 hours away on other side of Burnett Rv at gardens "KUBWA" and "KUG-ABE" - all some groups are affiliated. This is largest number of POGAIA seen at any one point during the patrol. Some of these people sighted and recorded by me in 1968, but the majority were not - a number no doubt avoided previous patrol. One man with the group I previously sighted near Strickland River with another group - he does not speak the POGAIA tongue, but a language called SINALI - or at least he is referred to by the POGAIA as "SINALI" - SINALI people of Nomad Admin Area live mainly to the south of the Burnett ("NALI") River. There have now been two patrols into this particular area my Koroba patrol of 1968 and this one. Overall reception this time very good - people friendly. Whereas 19 months ago these people were mainly fleeing into the bush - now only some appear reticent to show themselves. Appear more settled and relaxed than the POGAIA to the North. One sick little is to accompany us back to Koroba for medical attention with her parents and another adult who will be carrying her. Suffering basically from malnutrition and something wrong with her bottom or lower spine. Salt and shell traded for small amounts of fresh food. Good relationship with these larger group between patrol party - trading with some of Duna carriers. Fine starry night at BALA-GASI Camp, north of the Burnett River, at 2,200 ft. ASA.

Wednesday 17.12.69.

0555 hrs departed BALA-GASI and commenced gradual climb upwards. Approx 1605 hrs reached my previous campsite (1968) ANDUGAGO (5,800 ft) - walking time - a little under 10 hrs - carriers travelling light now all in within 11 hrs, taking average of 10 1/2 hrs. Quite a long day - initially climbed from 2,200 ft to 6,300 ft - approx 5 hrs; then descended to around 4,500 ft and climbed again to approx 6,300 before moving on to camp site in pandanus stand - only undergrowth to be cleared. Walked in drizzle and cloud almost all day - however, good progress, as could quite easily have been a 2 day walk. " additional POGAIA men and woman accompany now carrying sick girl for medical attention. Rain when we arrived at campsite & this continued throughout night with some heavy downpours. Carriers had restless night as rain penetrated their makeshift huts.

Thursday 18.12.69.

Advance party left camp prior 0600 hrs. Initial climb out of Camp to approx 6,800 ft. We then moved along ridge tops mainly at around the 6,700 - 6,800 ft. At 1130 after approx 5 hrs walking reached ATIA River which was flooded. Next hour putting makeshift bridge across. Crossing took another 3/4 hr by time all carriers across. Approx 3/4 hr walk to GERERO R.H. arriving at approx 1400 hrs. Heard that WARAKUMUN carrier missing - assembled carriers and police & appears that he did not sleep with us last night although other WARAKUMUN carriers did not report this - appears may have wandered off into bush as was feeling sick yesterday afternoon and was relieved of carrying duties. Other WARAKUMUN carriers given food and are to go back and look for this carrier, while we press on as we are now back in "civilization" of normally patrolled Koroba area and only a long day's walking from the main vehicular road between Koroba and Kopiego. 3/4 hr walk through Kunai at GERERO (7,000 ft) and we cross the ATIA for the 3rd time to-day. Another 1/2 hrs walk to YAUWEYALU Campsite - water nearby - all carriers in by 1615 - on the move to-day for approx 10 hrs with minimum packs etc. About 7 hrs actual walking. Campsite at 7,000 ft. Reception with Koroba with difficulty. Fine starry night and quite cold.

Friday 19.12.69.

Advance party with Mr Rose at very first light - 0525 hrs - tents down and all carriers on move by 0555 hrs - Sick carriers being helped in the rear. Self & Mr Lanaghan and last of carriers at main road 1800 hrs - 12 hrs. Vehicles via Kelabo to Koroba - 2200 hrs.

END OF DIARY .

PURPOSE OF PATROL.

Broad aims of this patrol were thus :-

- (1) As a follow-up patrol to my patrol No. 11 of 1967/68 to further -
 - (a) investigate further population contacted by such patrol ;
 - (b) investigate the probability of there being further uncontacted people of the POGAIA linguistic group along the Eastern watershed of the Strickland River between the Muller Range to the North and East, the Strickland River to the West and the Burnett River to the South.
 - (c) where possible make contact with and census people newly met by last patrol as in (a) above; and in respect of (b) make contact with any new population which could be located and carry out initial census of such .
 - (d) endeavour to estimate the overall extent of the POGAIA language group and their total population.
- (2) Ascertain problems facing the inhabitants of this isolated region in respect of :-
 - (i) Law and Order - check on recent raids or killings .
 - (ii) Health Matters - check and report on desirability of introducing some form of minimal health services to this region .
 - (iii) Agricultural - pass on various types of seed to the people met in an endeavour to improve their present subsistence farming variety and diet . Accompanying Rural Development Officer to Report on the area and potential .
- (3) Ascertain whether Mining Companies prospecting in the area in the future are likely to meet any opposition from local inhabitants.
- (4) Exploratory - in endeavouring to locate the inhabitants of this rugged and inhospitable area, to cover previously un-patrolled tracts of country .

INTRODUCTION & NARRATIVE .

At the outset I note that the writer did a patrol to the same region during 1967/68. Although the route covered by the present patrol was different to that of the last a good deal of information was presented and embodied within that Report on the region and the small and sparsely scattered people who inhabit this tract of country. Thus I refer the reader to KOROBA Patrol No. 11 of 1967/68 (April/May 1968) and the 16 page Report and Appendix presented with such Report.

There have been three previous patrols which have moved through Koroba to the Strickland. That in 1953/54 of Mr D.J. Clancy with the Oil Survey Team which went right down the Strickland River. Mr J.P. Sinclair's patrol took him a short distance along the Strickland south of the Tumbudu junction - he moved along the Gorge to Kungwasa crossing (see Map). These patrols stuck close to the vicinity of the river and the POGAIA living to the eastern hinterland were not met up with. A Lake Kopiago patrol in 1964/65 (Mr W.A. Cawthorne) located POGAIA people in the BALALO Valley and in this eastern region. Many of these people contacted they have since moved to the Tumbudu Census Division of Lake Kopiago.

Between 1955/56 and 1967/68 there was a gap in patrols from Koroba to the Strickland and environs until the writer carried out a patrol in April/May, 1968. That patrol moved SW through the Muller Range to the vicinity of the Burnett/Strickland Junction, then above the Burnett along the Strickland, thence N - NE of the Strickland to contact some scattered nomadic population. We made contact with some 150 people in this region.

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The present patrol came in along the Strickland Gorge from the north, south of the Tumbudu Valley, then cut inland to the East to strike the headwaters of the BALALO River and the large BALALO Valley. Travel was then along the western outcrops of the Muller Range to the Burnett River and various of its tributaries. It was thence NE through the Muller Range and west of the Lavani Valley to the Lower Tumbudu Valley and Koroba. The patrol recorded some 208 names, the majority of these people being along the BALALO Valley and to the north of that Valley. The group censused near the Burnett River Totalled only 44 of the 208, the remainder being of the POGAIA to the north.

PATROL MAP & ROUTE.

Patrol Map accompanies. Patrol route can be ascertained from accompanying Map & Diary. Map based on Fourmil Series and Blutcher Sheet and is very approximate only.

I refer to my comments under this heading of Patrol Report No. 11 of 1967/68 (page 10). The "Blutcher Range" SB 54-7 (Scale 1:250,000), probably the most up to date Map one can obtain here at present reveals this area still as but a green blank. It is therefore most certainly not possible to pinpoint ones position with any great degree of accuracy in this rough area.

CARRIERS.

Over 100 in the early stages, gradually reduced to around 85 at later stages. All food had to be carried as we could not rely upon being able to purchase or barter any at all during the course of the patrol. The larger number of the carriers were Duna, with a smaller number of Huri. A handful of POGAIA men and youths also accompanied at certain sections of the patrol, however though this helped these bush people were not effective, strong or reliable carriers. However the Duna and Huri carriers overall did an excellent job under difficult and strenuous conditions.

In the last 2-3 days of the patrol a carrier wandered off from the rest and was not missed for more than $\frac{1}{2}$ day. Others were organised to go back and search for him and that later found his dead body. It was unfortunate that this man died a little more than two days walking from the main Kopiago-Koroba Road, after the heavier loads, hard work and the worst of the country had passed. A coronial into the death of KUNAKO KEBEI of WARAKUMUN Village has been arranged.

I refer to page 4 of this Report (Diary 12.12.69) and mention that young carrier guide KUAKO (A POGAIA) became sick and was given treatment for malaria left behind to rest with two other carriers who were to help him back to YEDU (lake Kopiago) from PALA.LASI. He had at this stage accompanied the patrol for 10 days. After we had been back on the Station for over a week the news filtered through to me from Lake Kopiago that the young man had died on the way back to YEDU. It is also reported that on learning of his death his mother committed suicide. I doubt if the coronial to be heard shortly will establish the exact cause of his death, as with the other wild (which was badly decomposed when found) his body had unfortunately been partly devoured by wild pigs by the time a group from YEDU came to bury him. Fever and exhaustion brought on by malaria would perhaps be a feasible reason for such misadventure.

It was rather ironical after the patrol had been successfully completed with all carriers in good spirits and proud of their efforts that the news came through of these two deaths - on Christmas Eve.....

PATROL PARTY MEMBERS.

(a) Police.

Three members. Constable 1/C KAMBALONGE, Constable PAKIO, Constable Bugler MAREBA. All did very good work, and were instrumental in encouraging the carriers to keep moving when the going was particularly hard.

(b) Interpreters & Guides.

HINUBE POGOBA of KELABO who accompanied my last patrol was the Interpreter for this patrol. He is a very valuable man, with almost endless stamina and reliable bushcraft. He can now understand part of the POGAIA language, having had one or two POGAIA lads living with him since the last patrol.

KENASAKA OKOBIMI of PALA-LASI, a POGAIA who accompanied the 1968 patrol back to the Station and has been living here ever since was also used as an Interpreter. He improved towards the end of the patrol. He did seem reluctant to pass on information back in his home area, but this could in fact be put down to a large extent to interpretation difficulties. He was adamant that he wished to return to Koroba with the patrol and not stay back in his home area.

One BOKITU, a POGAIA met in the PALAGAWALU area in 1968, and at YEDU this patrol, accompanied the patrol as a carrier and then as a very useful guide from PALA.LASI to BALA-GASI on the Burnett Rv.

(c) Medical.

A Sepik Medical Orderly from the Tari Hospital accompanied the patrol. He was kept busy and performed his duties satisfactorily.

(d) Agriculture

Mr D.J. Rose, RDO, accompanied and is the first DASF Officer to have been anywhere near the area. He introduced new and useful seeds, intends sending more into the area, and has written a Report on the area visited. Indeed a very keen Officer.

(e) D.D.A.

Mr R.F. Lanaghan, CPC, accompanied. A useful Officer who gained experience. Should be capable of conducting a similar patrol to such an area.

HEALTH.

It was evident throughout that the infant mortality rate is very high. Malaria is no doubt the biggest problem. No doubt a contributory factor has been their "hit-run" existence which most certainly does not appear to prevail of late. I think now over last few years since the people of the BALALO area have had more contact, trade and social intercourse with the YEDU people of the Tumbudu C/D of Lake Kapiago, and the people of the Burnett groups have had some contact with Duna men from KELABO & GERERO, that any reports of killings or abductions would be brought to the Administration's attention. Several young men have also attached themselves to the Kelabo CMML Station and that of the Baptist Mission at Tanggi. We have had a BALALO Pogaia living in Koroba for the last 20 months and during this period and the course of the present patrol there no reports whatsoever of raids etc., although there had been in the previous patrol.

The people of the Burnett area appeared in better health than those of the Northern sector from the BALALO north. However, one small girl suffering at least from bad malnutrition was carried back with us to undergo medical attention and is now under the care of the Medical Officer in Tari. In the BALALO (particularly at PALA-LASI) a most unattractive filariasis condition resulting in swollen arms and legs was noted amongst several men and women. Also one bad case in the Burnett Rv area.

At the moment I consider that whatever encouragement is possible should be given to these people to venture forth to the most outlying of the Koroba & Kapiago Aid Posts for required attention.

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AGRICULTURE .
Overall Subsistence Pattern.

Here I refer the reader to page 13 of my Patrol Report 11 of 1967/68 where this matter and the following Sub-titles were covered adequately.

The main attribute discernable is that unlike the Huri and the Duna people subsistence agricultural practice forms not the mainstay but only part of the basic economy of the POGAIA. He has large tracts of rainforest country to draw upon and rather than be considered as a gardener he is more a gatherer and a hunter.

Agriculture .

This matter adequately covered previously and by Mr Rose in his Report.

One matter of interest is noted. As mentioned in previous report at PALA-LASI we demonstrated to the people how to plant their kau-kau in mounds. Previously all runners were planted straight into the soil. It appears now that where the nature of the garden allows (e.g. stone outcrops etc) they are now forming a mound for their kau-kau in this place and say the results are a bit better.

Livestock.

Game and wild pig plentiful. Domestic pigs are few and such are quite small.

Arrangements have now been made with the Rural Development Officer to introduce some poultry into the area as soon as possible. At present there are none.

LAW AND ORDER .

Again I refer to the Report of my 1968 Patrol, and to the full page coverage under this Title at page 14 .

I cannot say this time that I gained the impression with all groups of the POGAIA met that there is the intensity of fear of attack which one could feel before. Although the people overall were cautious and a number reluctant enough to avoid us that they kept out of our way or even when sighted openly fled, the norm was to accept us, still shyly, but with much less of the previous reservation. That the people are more relaxed and less in fear of attack by another raiding party is for example to be deduced from their housing. For instance at PALA-LASI I previously reported that the house there was built with the view of protecting the occupants as being paramount to comfort, and spoke of split-log walls built carefully so that an arrow could not penetrate and of "loop-holes" through which a person in the house can see out and through which he can fire arrows at an outsider approaching the house. It was noted that this house had been replaced and that the new house had not been built nearly so carefully so as to provide the degree of protection to the inmates offered by the former house. Also, it had lost its "loop holes". Nevertheless, the people of all settlements do not advertise the presence of their dwellings or gardens with clearly defined walking tracks, and do in fact usually appear to avoid using the same path with any regularity.

In theory the BALOLO River POGAIA are mainly in Papua in the Koroba administrative area (some also probably in Nomad, but too far for any Nomad patrols to get near this isolated area) but they would be more easily administered from Lake Koplago as an extension of the Koplago Tumbudu Census Division. Again, in theory the people of the Burnett Rv area are in Nomad but they are more easily administered from Koroba. As it stands in practice since the 1968 and 1969 Patrols from Koroba all are in fact being administered from Koroba. This seems fair enough for the moment as to get to the extremity of the Sub-District Koroba patrols have to go through Koplago and/or Nomad area to skirt the massive Muller Range. I consider that a yearly visit to the area should be continued in future.

THE POGAIA PEOPLE CONTACTED BY THIS PATROL.

All people met during the course of the patrol with exception of one (SINALI language I think) man were speakers of a common tongue-POGAIA.

In the last Report for descriptive convenience I divided the people into the :-

- (1) THE BURNETT(NALI)/STRICKLAND POGAIA.
- and
- (2) THE BALALO RIVER POGAIA.

In reference to (1) some of the groups met by the last patrol in the vicinity of the Strickland/burnett and spoken of as POGAIA were in fact probably not "pure" POGAIA. Their fight-leader MI.UBI conversed mainly in a type of trade-language rather than the POGAIA tongue. This was not fully realised by me last time as we had no real interpreter such as we had this time. These small (HOGALE and HAGAISE) groups were not met up with this time as we took a different route which not take us through the same areas previously covered (although the main ones in the BALALO were covered again) but a man from the HAGAISE group was met at BALA-GASI group this time and appears he spoke the SINALI language, so no doubt the others met there last time do. However, appear there is a close relation between them (some trading and marriage etc). Dress described in the Appendix of the last Report in relation to the POGAIA of this area is no doubt more correctly that of the SINALI people who have probably moved up to this area from further south in the Nomad area. Dress and and large pieces of cane worn through nose and ears has a close resemblance to that of the Biama to the south. However, as there is intermixture the area is no doubt becoming more of a "melting pot" and the dress of the POGAIA and SINALI will probably in the future be less distinctive.

The Northern Pogaia in the BALALO area and some of those men in the eastern Burnett would appear to me more likely to be descendants of outcasts from the past of the Highland areas, pushed out at some earlier stage into this area. There is evidence of previous marriage with the Kopia Duna of the YEDU area, and also of some intermarriage with the OKSAPMIN people ("kora") from across the other side of the Strickland. Those of the northern groups are generally shorter than the Pogaia and Sinali some 5 days or so walk away to the south.

There is little evidence of any significant influx of European goods from the outside world to this area, although most people wear shell necklaces or some shell adornment, and the steel axe is in use. At least a number of these axes have found their way to this area in the last two years, some distributed for favours on the first patrol, but a number given to young men from the area who came to Koroba following the 1968 patrol and gave token assistance in the construction of the New Airstrip. Older axes appear to have been passed on and prized from the earlier patrols of 1953/54 and 1955/56.

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SUMMARY

With reference to page 7 of the Report in which the broad aims of this patrol were outlined, I make mention of the position at the conclusion of the patrol in reference to the realisation of such objectives.

- (1) This patrol recorded some 208 names, some 164 being registered in the northern area (BALALO) and some 44 in the southern sector covered (Eastern BURNETT). An additional 36 people were contacted further west along the Burnett in 1968. This gives approx 250 people. In addition there are approx 100 POGAIA who have now moved from the BALALO area to YEDU and other nearby sectors of the Tumbudu C/D (Lake Kapiago), having been actively encouraged to do so by the Tul-tul at YEDU and the Administration. This makes some 350. In addition there are some 20 people I met last time who I did not see this time, due mainly to their nomadic way of life - the transition in some old overgrown settlements was surprising. This brings the total to 370. Add to this another 50 not yet sighted or recorded. This brings total to some 420 people in this region. I think that possibly some 25 of the 36 people met in the lower Burnett in 1968 were strictly speaking not of the POGAIA linguistic group, but another - SINALL. That therefore leaves an estimated total of POGAIA people of some 400. Up to 100 have been absorbed into the Lake Kapiago Tumbudu Census Division (and they still move in and out of their old stamping grounds all the time) which means that some 300 POGAIA live and roam in the western extremity of the Koroba Sub-District ~~xxxxxx~~ and the north-western extremity of the Nomad administrative area.
- (2)
 - (i) Law and Order - no recent raids or killings reported.
 - (ii) Health - Aid post Orderlies in the most outlying westerly Aid Posts of Koroba and Lake Kapiago have been advised to encourage people from the POGAIA area to seek attention when needed and report any rumours heard e.g. re epidemics etc.
 - (iii) Agricultural - seeds soya bean, peanut, corn, passionfruit passed on. More to be sent into the area. Poultry also to be introduced. All to be done with object of improving subsistence way of life and diet. Rural Development Officer's Report makes mention of an estimated 6,000 acres of open grasslands to the south of the Tumbudu junction and east of the Strickland Gorge. Possibility of future development of this tract of land for pastoral purposes.
- (3) Noted that in 1965 a group in the BALALO River area acted in a hostile manner toward an Administration patrol from Kapiago then in the area. However, I have in two visits through this area ascertained no animosity towards the patrol party whatsoever. This trip we were particularly well received and there was not the suspicion and probable fear and distrust we no doubt engendered on our initial visit. That we have been self supporting of course is important, as these small groups can certainly not afford to feed large numbers of outsiders even for the briefest of periods. Thus I do not consider that Mining Companies that are prospecting in the area will meet opposition from the POGAIA groups. The local Administration must make it clear to any survey teams that local foods are not available and should only be purchased if there does happen to be a surplus. The people of the area should in fact enjoy any fringe benefits which might come their way through perhaps provision of labour etc.

The patrol's route from the BALALO River generally SE to the Burnett was one not previously covered by a patrol. It is a good one, and a regular patrol to the area would ensure the track now marked is kept open. It should be of use to Mining survey teams wishing to move through this particular region.

CONCLUSION. All objects of the patrol ~~are~~ attained.

J.O. HUNTER.
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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DIVISION OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
SUB DISTRICT OFFICE
KOROBA
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS
23.12.69

KOROBA PATROL No. 15 1969/70

PATROL DIARY

Saturday 29.11.69

Departed KOROBA 6.05 am. by Toyota and was driven to Hagini. Off loaded all Patrol cargo and personnel, organized carriers, and finally left HAGINI 11.05am. Walked to IAUWI-GAGI, arriving same 12.50 pm. Set a camp, recruited a few more carriers and settled in for the night. Tried to contact KOROBA on the A 510's but no success. Slept IAUWI-GAGI.

Sunday 30.11.69

Arose 4.45am. and departed camp 6.00am. Walked to HIRIPI arriving same 11.45am. Once again went through the agonizing procedure of erecting camp. Slept HIRIPI

Sunday 1.12.69

Departed HIRIPI 6.25 am. Raining even at this early hour. Walked to YEDU arriving same 1.30pm. Erected necessary aerials for wireless, and successfully contacted KOROBA later this afternoon. Slept YEDU

Tuesday 2.12.69

Left camp 6.25am and walked through the usual scrub for a couple of hours. Then walked across a large expanse of 'kunai' Built camp on the far edge of this 'Kunai' beside the EGALI creek. Very pleasant spot, good water available. Short and sharp wind/rain storm blew through camp 7.00pm. Several Oxsapmin and Pogaia natives visited the camp around mid-day. Evidently, these two groups inter-marry, as the older man professed to have a Pogaia wife on the other side of the Strickland River. Slept EGALI

Wednesday 3.12.69

After discussion with the Pogaia/Oxsapmin yesterday it was established that there is a suitable bridge site, 'near-bye', over the Strickland river. It was decided to investigate to-day. Departed camp 6.30am. and walked for about two hours through the usual scrub. Emerged from the scrub, looking down into the Strickland gorge. Took two hours to descend to the river. It was the most ill defined track imaginable and almost perpendicular. Finally came across the 'bridge site'. The river is spanned by a three strand cane bridge!!! Fortunatley (as far as I was concerned) it was broken and I did not have to attempt a crossing.

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KOROBA
23.12.69

KOROBA PATROL No.15 (cont.)

PATROL DIARY

Wednesday (cont)

Returned to EGALI (ascending the side of the gorge was nigh impossible) arriving same 3.30pm.
Slept EGALI

Thursday 4.12.69

Arose 4.30am. and departed camp 5.50am. Walked through to WEGESO arriving same 12.45pm.
The last couple of hours were spent walking around the sides of the Strickland Gorge. A very impressive sight.
Drizzling rain all day, made for cool if greasy walking.
Successfully contacted KOROBA on the wireless again this afternoon.
Slept WEGESO

Friday 5.12.69

Walked for only two hours this morning. Came across a native house with several occupants present. Camped near-by, and censured this family group, and obtained a list of names of other people in the vicinity.
Slept CASELI

Saturday 6.12.69

Broke camp 6.30am, and walked for six uninteresting hours. However came across a small settlement around mid-day. A total of thirteen people. Telefomin types (wearing penis gourds) and Pogaias inter-married.
Rather a large garden at this site, with a great variety of foodstuffs being grown. Corn, Yams, Sweet Potato, Tapioca, Breadfruit, Bananas and Sugar Cane were all present.
Weather wise, a beautiful day, and even had perfect reception on the wireless with KOROBA again.
Slept SIGINU

Sunday 7.12.69

Departed SIGINU 6.15am. and after an hours easy walking came to a steep incline, which served to almost halt the carriers,. If I am to believe my watch and altimeter it took three hours to climb 1400 feet. (I believe them)
Arrived PALA-G'WALI 3.30pm. Erected camp on the banks of the Balalo river and immediately went for a dip.
Several gardens in the immediate vicinity.
Five elderly gentlemen wandered into camp late this afternoon who professed to have wives and children 'back home'.
Sent them off with instructions to return tomorrow with families.
Slept PALA-G'WALI

Monday 8.12.69

Remained at PALA-G'WALI all day. Fifteen people turned up for 'census', and from coss examination of these few, it is deduced that there is a 'shifting population' of about forty-five people throughout this area.

KOROBA PATROL No.15 (cont)

PATROL DIARY

Monday (cont)

Weather wise a perfect day;
Started clearing an area suitable for a 'heli-pad! One large
Black Palm tree is the signpost.
Slept PALA-G'WALI

Tuesday 9.12.69

Departed from camp 6.10am. and only walked for four hours.
Contacted several more people this afternoon (About seven)
Slept YAWALOW

Wednesday 10.12.69

Arose 4.30am. and kicked off at 5.13am by torchlight. After
seven hours walking came to the Balolo River again, this time
it was a rather unique spot. The river narrowed down to a
chasm about 15' wide, solid stone banks. Spent an hour
re-constructing the bridge, and then made our way to PALA-LASI
arriving same 1.30pm.
Contacted seven more people, and these few came forth with
another twenty odd names.
This camp is 1200 feet above sea level, (the Balolo river was only
900') Slept PALA-LASI

Thursday 11.12.69

Remained at PALA-LASI all day. Contacted another 16 people.
Slept PALA-LASI

Friday 12.12.69

Departed camp 6.10am. Walked up and down (literally) all day.
Climbed to 3½ thousand feet, descended to 2 thousand, back up
to 3 thousand, down and up again to 3½ thousand feet to where
camp was hewn out of the scrub, at 5.10pm.
'Very difficult terrain for carriers'
Did not see any population, and I dont blame them if they never
even entered this area.
Slept HUGISAY

Saturday 13.12.69

Left camp 7.10am. A miserable day, raining cats and dogs.
Cold and miserable as well for we were at 5000 feet.
Plodded along for five hours and hacked another camp out of the
scrub at 2.45pm.
Could not even get a name for the place.
Slept ?

Sunday 14.12.69

After a miserable cold night, departed camp 6.20am.
Walked up and down (mostly down for ended up at 2800 feet)
until 4.00pm. At one stage followed

KOROBA PATROL No.15 (cont)

PATROL DIARY

Sunday (cont.)

a dry creek bed, over the most slipper^{est}, slim^{est}, most grotesquely shaped rocks imaginable. A horrible track in any sense of the word.

Finally came across the camp site for tonight at 4.00pm. Again camped in no-mans land;

Slept NO-MANS LAND

Monday 15.12.69

After leaving camp at 7.30 am. only walked for two hours, and came across a rather large garden.

Split up here, Mr.J.O.Hunter remaining at the garden, whilst Mr.D.J.Rose R.D.O. and myself continued on for another couple of hours. Made camp around 1.10pm. after crossing the Burnett River, at a garden called KUBWA. There were several people present and from these people a list of names of people in the vicinity was collected. Made it known that we intended to remain camped until late tomorrow, and encouraged those present to return with the other members of their families tomorrow.

Slept KUBWA

Tuesday 16.12.69

Started interviewing a few of the host country nationals, as to the whereabouts of their families, (as they turned up sans wife and children again).

Several women and children eventually came to camp.

Persuaded the entire contingent to return to the camp across the river, as several children and a woman required medical treatment.

Returned to BALA-GASI 2.00pm.

Mr. Hunter had been visited by another nine POGAIA people, and during the afternoon, several more wandered into camp.

Slept BALA-GASI

Wednesday 17.12.69

A real 'up and down' day to-day. Immediately after leaving camp this morning, climbed to 6300 feet, dropped to 4500' and then climbed back to 5800 tok where we built camp.

Cold, wet and misty all day.

Arrived camp site 4.45pm.

Slept ANDUARGO

Thursday 18.12.69

Led off this morning, 5.50am., by the light of a hurricane lamp. Walked through the typical scrub (Moss forest) for about an hour, then the country (through which we were travelling anyway) became a mass of tangled, creeper type bamboo. Took five hours to hack a path through this mess.

Unfortunately, the bridge over the ATIA river had collapsed, and we were forced to spend two hours re-constructing a bridge of sorts.

Pushed on to GERRORO Government Rest House, had five minutes blow then away again.

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23.12.69

KOROBA PATROL No. 15

PATROL DIARY

Thursday (cont)

Climbed steadily all day, and reached IAUWI-YALU 3.30pm
and made camp (7000 feet)
Slept IAUWI-Y/LU

Friday 19.12.69

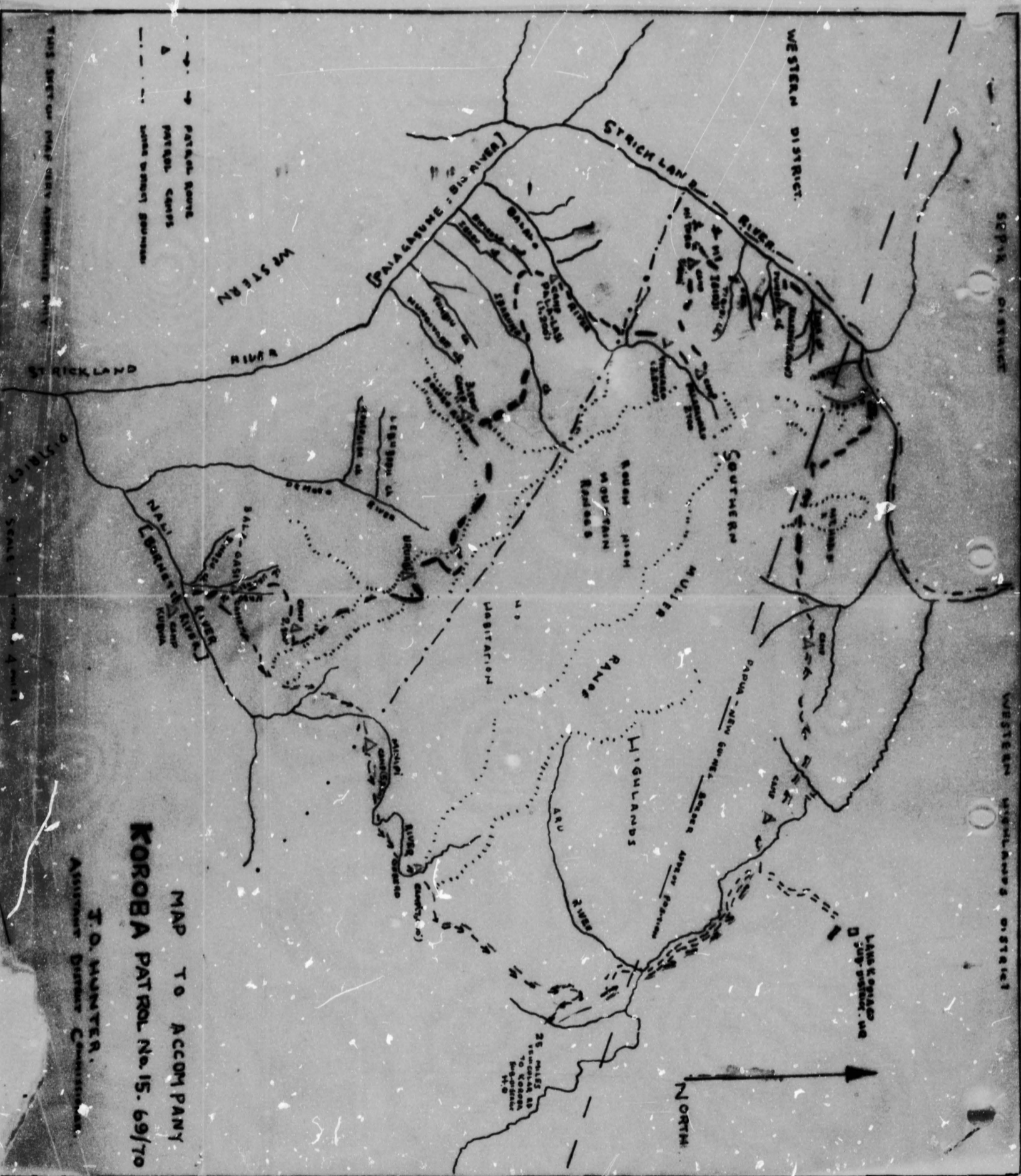
Arose 4.45am. and departed camp 6.00am.
Walked up and down all day, from camp climbed to 9000 feet,
dropped to 7500 feet, climbed again to 9000 feet and then
coasted into Attica 5100 feet.
Mr. J.L. Wellington, was at the appointed spot with both vehicles.
The patrol thus conveyed to KELABO.
Mr. Hunter and Mr. Rose returned to KOROBA immediately (?) whilst
I remained at KELABO for the night.
Money to pay carriers is going to be brought out tomorrow.
Slept KELABO

Saturday 20.12.69

Car arrived 1.30pm. Unfortunatley no money available.
Returned to KOROBA.
Returned to KELABO Monday 22.12.69 and paid all carriers.

*****END OF DIARY*****

R.F. Lanaghan
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R.F. LANAGHAN
CADET PATROL OFFICER
23.12.69



KOROKA PATROL No. 15. 69/70

MAP TO ACCOMPANY

T. O. HUNTER,

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

- - - - - PATROL ROUTE
- ▲ PATROL CAMPS
- BOUNDARY DIVISIONS

THIS SHEET OF MAP ONLY REPRESENTS ONLY

SOPIN DISTRICT

WESTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

WESTERN DISTRICT

NORTH

25 MILES TO KOROKA



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. 17 of 1969/70 Karoba

Patrol Conducted by J. L. Wellington Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled PARU CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NR

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

Duration—From 10/3/1970 to 19/3/1970

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant accompany? NR

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services SEPT/1969

Medical NOV/1970

Map Reference SEE ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol AS PER ENCLOSED INSTRUCTIONS

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

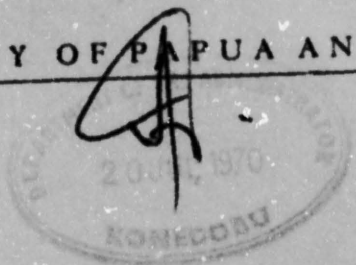
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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No.

Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

16th July, 1970.

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

PATROL NO KOROKA 17 of 1969/70.

Your 67-15-79 of 21st May, 1970 refers.

Attached please find Mr. Hicks reply which covers the point raised.

D. J. Clancy
(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Sub-District Office,
KORORA.
Southern Highlands District.

7th, July 1970

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District.
MENDI.

COMMENTS RE KORORA PATROL No. 17 OF 69/70.

Your 67-3-11 of the 29th, June following the Secretary's
67-15-79 of the 21st, May refers.

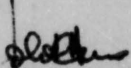
My 'last but one' paragraph commenting on the above numbered
Patrol Report and referring to the 'morbid pre-occupation of a number
of officers' was a purely personal observation that I called upon
to highlight the refreshing enthusiasm of Mr. Wellington in relation
to his Patrol and subsequent report thereon.

The personal observations were made while returning from leave
and travelling through the townships of Lae and Mount Hagen. Discussions
with clerical and field staff assisted in arriving at a conclusion that
a number of officers are pre-occupied with their work and financial
security. I understand that the Honourable the Prime Minister supports
this conclusion also (as per his speech of the evening of 6th, July
1970.).

My statement that such a pre-occupation is 'morbid' (unwhole-
-some) is again a personal consideration. I believe it to be obvious
and desirable that expatriate officers are working themselves out of
a job. I consider it unwholesome from an efficiency point of view that
more thought be given the personal pronoun 'me' rather than the job 'me'
may happen to be about.

My remark was intended (and is intended) as a compliment to
Mr. Wellington's full concentration to the task in hand. I might add
that such enthusiasm is infectious and an important morale factor
wherever it is found.

For your information, please.


John S. Hicks

a/Assistant District Commissioner,

67-15-79

Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

21st May, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 17 69/70

Your reference 67-3-11 of 13th May, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Census/
Area Study Report by Mr. J. L. Wellington Patrol
Officer of the PARU Census Division.

Mr. Wellington is to be commended for a valuable
report documenting local problems and attitudes
adequately.

However the pen ultimate paragraph of the Officer-
in-Charge Koroba's 67-3-11C of the 7th May referring
to the morbid pre-occupation of a number of officers
of this Department: I believe calls for further ex-
planation by Mr. Hicks and he covered in your District's
monthly intelligence report. Please take appropriate
follow up action and advise further. The census figures
will be covered under separate memorandum.

T. W. Ellis
(T. W. ELLIS)

Secretary,

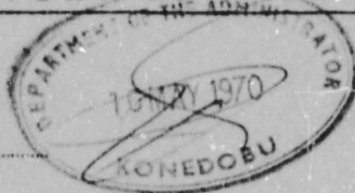
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.
13th May, 1970.

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

PATROL NO KOROKA 17 of 1969/70.

Attached please find two copies of a report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. J. Wellington, Patrol Officer.

The coming patrol programme of road making in this area should give the chance to improve the political concepts of these people, both in the functions of Local Government and the role of the central Government. Ultimately easier access will give easier communications in all aspects.

It is noted that Mr. J. Wellington did not give the information as required in your 14-2-0 of the 14th October, 1969. The correct spelling is as in the Directory.

A useful patrol that will benefit from the follow-up action, and an informative report by Mr. Wellington.

(D. J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Mr. Wellington has commented well on his Patrol and fulfilled his instructions. He has also managed to enjoy doing so which is a refreshing change from the morbid pre-occupation of a number of officers of this Department with their security and financial status.

I commend this Report to you for your information, please.

John S. Hicks

John.S.Hicks

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

67-3-11C

Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands District.

7th., May 1970

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District.
MENDI.

KOROBA PATROL No. 17 OF 1969/70 - ENCLOSED.

Enclosed herewith please find three copies of the above numbered Patrol Report, plus claims for camping allowance on behalf of Mr. Wellington for this and a previous Patrol (Koroba No.11) that he failed to submit with that Report. Up-dated Census Statistics and sketch map of the area are appended to the Report.

Mr. Wellington has completed a useful and thorough Patrol of this section of the Sub-District. There is no doubt that completion of a road through the Paru Valley (estimated for completion December 1970) will be of enormous benefit to these people. Two village cattle projects have already been commenced and extension of these is underway. The road will increase the rate of all facets of development within this area, as well as providing a good outlet route for the Duna people of the Lake Kapiago region.

1. The Census Statistics reveal a good situation. The Flu epidemic appears to have had no effect on this area and the natural increase rate, although not large, is in excess of the death rate. Absentee figures disclose 196/1261 - not an excessive drain on the population.
2. Mr. Wellington's comments under 'Land Tenure and Use' indicate a familiarity with the situation and an awareness of the multiplicity of problems that exist in this very important and complex field of local affairs. His comments on the work of Demarcation Committees are unfortunately correct and I have requested that all these committeemen purchase their own food on their visits to other villages and that the practise of feasts and gifts being made to members of the Demarcation Committees, cease.
3. In reference item 'G'; the Council is considering the establishment of a Community Centre at TADEI Village centred about a permanent material Aid Post.
4. Remarks contained under 'Attitude towards Central Government' in relation to the Local Government Council revolve about the phrase 'upgraded version'. I believe the Paru people appreciate the concept of opinion and discussion embodied in the Council system; however, it is difficult for these people to escape the old Village Constable set-up, especially living as they do, adjacent to friends and relations still under the Luluai, Tultul system in Lake Kapiago area.
5. Political development is slight but steps are being taken. The completion of the Paru Valley Road through to Lake Kapiago will be of great assistance in this regard.
6. Another Patrol through the Paru Valley has been completed since this present one reported on (No.17). A further Patrol is to be mounted by Mr. Wellington through this area on 11th., May and will be concerned with road marking, economic, political and social development.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA,
Southern Highlands District.

Our Ref: 67-1-1A

16th April, 1970

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

Dear Sir,

PATROL REPORT - KOROBA NO. 17 of 1969/70

Please find attached the report covering my recent patrol to the PARU Census Division. I trust that the report adequately covers your instructions, and all I would like to add for your information is that the people of TADE and KORENDA villages have been instructed to improve the standard of the walking track between TADE and KOROBA, via KORENDA.

J.L. Wellington
J.L. Wellington,
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Our Ref: 67-1-1A

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA,
Southern Highlands District.

10th March, 1970.

Mr. J.L. Wellington,
Patrol Officer.
KOROBA.

INSTRUCTIONS - KOROBA PATROL No. 17 of 1969/70

Please prepare to depart on Patrol to the PARU Census Division on Tuesday March 10th. Your Patrol will be accompanied by one member of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary and one Interpreter Patrol. In addition to routine administrative duties involved in the maintenance of law and order and the encouragement of the people in all facets of development, your Patrol should pay particular attention to:-

1. Revision of Census for the Paru Division. I would stress the importance of accurate figures especially in relation to deaths so that a clear picture of the effects of the recent flu epidemic can be analysed.
2. Land Disputes should be brought to the attention of the Demarcation Committee.
3. Assistance to and with the Rural Development Officer on matters concerning agricultural development in the area.
4. Assistance and encouragement on the Paru Valley Road, and direction of same where required.
5. Ascertain the feeling of the people towards the granting of a Prospecting Authority to Conzinc Riotinto (Australia) Ltd. Also explain the meaning of such an authority and the possible effects this will have, both convenient and inconvenient, on the people.
6. Compilation of information for an area study in accordance with the District Commissioner's 67-2-1 of the 5/8/69.
7. Comply with instructions concerning the continuing political education programme as per file 26-5-1 of the 3/2/70.

The duration of your Patrol is dependant on conditions as you find them but should be completed in two weeks.

For your information and action, please.

(Signed) John S. Hicks
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

(13)

DIARY OF PATROL

Tuesday
10.3.70

Proceeded to TIBA road junction from where I sent patrol equipment to TIBA village. Accompanied A.D.C. on road inspection towards TAGARI bridge area.

Walked to TIBA in p.m. arriving a little before dark.

Made camp for the night.

Wednesday
11.3.70

Carried out Census revision for TIBA and TABADIANABU villages and talked to the people making observations for the area study. Camped overnight.

Thursday
12.3.70

Proceeded to TADE village where carried out Census revision and carried out work as at TIBA.

Made camp for the night.

Friday
13.3.70

Proceeded to WAGARA village where carried out work as at TIBA.

Made camp for the night.

Saturday
14.3.70

Proceeded to ADEUGALI rest house where carried out work as at TIBA.

Made camp for the night.

Sunday
15.3.70

Day of rest mainly observed, although several court cases heard and coffee planted.

Camped overnight.

Monday
16.3.70

Proceeded to TUGU village where carried out work as at TIBA.

Made camp for the night.

Tuesday
17.3.70

Proceeded to TADE rest house where made camp for the night.

Wednesday
18.3.70

Proceeded to KORENDA village where carried out census revision etc.

Made camp for the night.

Thursday
19.3.70

Supervised coffee planting in a.m. and about 1030 set out for KOROBA which was reached about five hours later.

END OF PATROL

(12)

AREA STUDY

A. INTRODUCTION

- (a) The PARU Census Division is almost all located in the Paru River Valley. There are only two census units that are not in the valley proper, and even these are situated in smaller valleys running into the PARU. The PARU river has its source near TIBA census unit's area and runs north, swinging to the northwest till it crosses the New Guinea-Papua border where it leaves this census division.

For the first seven or eight miles the valley is narrow with steep walls rising about seven hundred to a thousand feet on each side. After this, as the river flows north the valley widens and the walls lose their steepness. Where the valley is narrow and steep, the walls are nearly all limestone with a thin covering of black soil which supports the small stunted vegetation that there is. Further north as the valley widens there is less limestone and a red clay type soil takes over.

The entire valley is wooded with mainly stunted trees on the higher areas and spots of heavy timber right down in the valley.

- (b) The census division starts about eight miles by road from KOROBA, however, here the road ends. A road is being constructed at the moment along the floor of the valley and is shown on the attached sketch map. This road is not completed as yet and its progress will be referred to under the heading of Roads.
- (c) The inhabitants of the Paru Valley have had little in the way of continual contact with the outside world to date. Several Administration patrols a year for the past fourteen years have been about the limit. Little has been done in the area in the past and it is only recently that they have begun to feel part of the Sub-District. A few head of cattle being introduced and the construction of the Paru Valley Road seem to be responsible for this.

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

- (a) Village population statistics may be found at the end of this report.
- (b) All villages in the Census Division are linked by tracks and these are indicated on the map. The only exception to the high standard of track is that linking TADE village with KURENDA village and then on to KOROBA.
- (c) As can be seen from the census statistics, there are people away at the moment working mainly at plantations on the coast. These are all men, and with regard to most of them, they can only be classed as temporary absentees.

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C. SOCIAL GROUPS

- (a) There appears to be little in the way of distinct social groups in the area. The fact that two languages are spoken seems to be the dividing line, however, the census unit would be the main social unit. They identify themselves by villages or census units and it is in this way that communal efforts are made.
- (b) It depends on what is being done as to what the functional social unit is. If it is a large scale project that is being worked on, then the census unit is the functional, however, with everyday matters, such as gardening, building houses or hunting, then it is the family group which is the functional unit. Individual land holdings belong to the individual family unit as do gardens and the like.
- (c) There are both the HULI and the DUNA languages spoken in the Census Division. The southern end of the area, speak HULI, and the northern end, DUNA. The language border is about the PORI area, and in this transition area both tongues seem to merge. Both HULI and DUNA words are used to such an extent that what is spoken could almost be regarded as a third language in the Census Division. While they do speak this bastardised combination of both languages, the majority of this pocket are bi-lingual in that they can speak either of the two parent languages quite well.
- (d) Within the Census Division, the different groups appear to be compatible, although in the past there was a fair amount of animosity between them. At the moment, with major tasks like road building there is a most obvious amount of cohesion between the different groups. If one group has work to be done, then another group will lend a hand, and then at a later date the good turn will be reciprocated.
- (d) The cohesion within the Census Division is not so obvious when it comes to getting on with people of another Census Division. There is no open animosity, however there is not the time for outsiders as they have for each other.

D. LEADERSHIP

- (a) A list of leaders may be located under Appendix "A" at the back of this report.

In general, the traditional pattern is changing in that younger people returning from the coast are getting work with the mission and are thereby gaining the ears of the villagers. This is not true for the whole area as yet and I doubt that it ever will be, but there are several followers of the C.M.M.L. Mission who are recognised by the people living in the vicinity of the mission and could be classed as potential leaders.

Most of the old leaders are now Councillors, and so although they were elected to their position they would have been leaders in their own right anyway.

3. (10)

E. LAND TENURE AND USE

(a) Brief description of land tenure and inheritance:

It is rather difficult to describe such a heading very accurately at the moment. The old traditional system seems to have become intermingled with some idea of what a new system would be - the result I find rather confusing - however:

Firstly, the marking of clan land:

Under the old traditional system, clan land was marked by gullies, trees, watercourses and stones. This clan land almost invariably extended from a ridge top to a river at the bottom of the hill. That is, land was "cut" from the "head" of the mountain to the "water" at the foot of the mountain and this form of marking is likened to cutting a pig from head to tail.

Within this block of clan land, individual ownership prevails. Individuals own land all over the place. One person may have a piece of land at the foot of a hill and then another towards the top of the hill, one piece being for timber and the other for gardening. These individual blocks are generally marked by small depressions, trees, watercourses, and "target" plants. These boundaries are quite vague in the PARU and it is over them that most disputes arise. The knowledge of the whereabouts of these boundaries is not general knowledge to everyone in the clan, and the owner passes on the boundary locations to his son who is taking over the land. I feel that an example would explain the arising of a dispute with more clarity than a stack of words.

Take A and B; they are both old men and realise that it is time to point out to their sons the locations of their land boundaries. Now A and B have a common boundary, and, into the bargain, they have had a family feud for quite a number of years. When A shows his son the common boundary, B and his son are not invited along, and this also applies to B when he shows his son. As a result of this, the inevitable happens, and an old family feud is turned into a land dispute and after A and B have passed on there is little that can be done about solving the problem.

With regard to land use, one person may use another's land for anything, provided he has the owner's consent. This sometimes may mean that the owner receives a share of what comes off the land, and the owner does have the power to evict the visitor if he may so wish.

The bush is cut by the men of a family for the purpose of gardening, and the women build the garden and harvest it. When the crop is nearly ready it is divided in two. Half is for the men and the other half for the women and pigs. If it is during a barren period whereby there is not that much food around, then what there is, is divided in the same manner.

I have heard rumours to the effect that when food is not plentiful, then some members of the family went hungry. This is definitely not the case in this Census Division. All food is divided equally.

4. (9)

(b) There are no individuals in the area who hold land by lease etc (although the CMML Mission station would be an exception). Land tenure conversion has not been considered as yet, although they have had an occasional visit from the Demarkation Committee. It cannot be said that this Committee is held in any high esteem by the Paruians as nothing that has been done by the Committee seems to have been in favour. From what I can gather, a piece of land is deemed to be owned by whoever puts on the best feast for a member of the Demarkation Committee.

(c) Cash cropping is only just being commenced. These comprise of small coffee plantings, none of which are bearing as yet, and it will be at least another two years before anything comes out of the area. These are both individually and communally owned. An Agricultural labourer accompanied this patrol and several hundred coffee seeds were planted at each village in a nursery which was constructed at each village.

There are two cattle projects in the area, one being at TADE village where there is a cow and a steer calf, and the other being at ADGUGALI where there is another steer calf. Cattle seem to be the favourite cash potential in the area, hence most villages want their own project.

F. LITERACY

(a) There is only one school in the area, and this is run by the CMML Mission at PORI. This school teaches classes to Standard Three and is attended by forty male and two female children. English is taught at this school, and there is also one European teacher.

(b) Of the entire PARU population, I would be surprised if there were more than forty people who could be classed as being literate. Of these, two would be able to read and write English, both these being teachers at PORI Mission.

(c) Nobody in the area has received what would be classed as a higher education.

(d) Two boys are absent from the area receiving a higher education. One is in MENDI at the High School, and the other in Port Moresby, however no-one could tell me where he is at school in Port Moresby.

(e) I did not notice a single radio owned in the area by the indigenous population. Newspapers, usually several years out of date, have their use as cigarette paper, but nothing else. Several people were seen reading CMML propaganda pamphlets issued by the mission in the local language. These are read by those so literate to those so illiterate.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING

- (a) The people of this Census Division live as do the remainder of the KOROBA inhabitants. This means that they live in small houses scattered throughout the countryside on their individual blocks of land. The women live in one house and the men in another. Sanitation, as we know it, is non-existent in practice, although pit latrines are built here and there for the sake of a visiting patrol.

The European mode of dress is seldom seen although the axe, plate, knife and spoon are everyday items. Spades are also used by those who own one in preference to the digging stick.

- (b) The staple diet is sweet potato supplemented with a tasteless maize, pumpkins, some leaves, and a meat diet of pork. Tinned food is rarely used and when it is, is confined to the more sophisticated individual.
- (c) Community centres are non-existent although the CMML Mission is trying to have the people build a sports field at TADE. Nothing has been done about this as yet except I believe an application has been made for the land. Organised activities, other than church attendance, do not exist.

H. MISSIONS

- (a) There are three missions with followers in the area. The CMML Mission situated at PORI has the greatest following. People from every village adhere to this mission and the only exceptions are a few people from TADE and a few from WAGARA villages who form an SDA following. A church of this denomination is situated between these two villages.

TIBA, TADE and KURENDA villages present a fair following of catholics and these are serviced from the Capuchin Mission at KOROBA. Followers of all these denominations live in harmony and, in my opinion, do not realise that there is any difference between each other until Sunday when they are in church.

- (b) The only actual mission station is that at PORI being of the CMML Mission. Here three Europeans work, two of whom have their wives with them, complete with a tribe of children that appeared to be everywhere at once and I found immense difficulty in trying to tally them and allocate them to parents.
- (c) The abovementioned mission in (b) would be by far the most influential in the area as it provides a medical service, a school service, and spiritual enlightenment. I was informed by the mission that they had no desire to help the people with economic development - only their spiritual welfare.

I. NON-INDIGENOUS

(a) The only non-indigenous people in the area have already been covered in H.(b) above.

J. COMMUNICATIONS

(a) Roads

As mentioned earlier, the road between KOROBA and TARI passes within a few miles of the Southern end of the PARU valley. From MARIA village in the Koroba Census Division the PARU Valley Road heads north up the valley. This road is vehicular for about a mile and a half from MARIA, and from there on is basically formed. Work still has to be done at several points, however, if the people keep working at the rate they are, it should be vehicular towards the end of this year.

(b) Sea

Not applicable.

(c) Air

In the PARU Valley there is only one airstrip, this being situated at PORI Mission, and serviced only by M.A.F. aircraft.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

Tradesmen, as we know them, are non-existent in the area.

L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

In accordance with your instructions, the contents of the District Commissioner's Circular 26-5-1 of 3rd February, 1970, were explained to the people. Talks were held at each village following the census revision. Attitudes towards these talks were stereotype throughout the Census Division. A lot of attention was paid by all, however, a quiz session proved that little was retained. Questioning was encouraged, however, this task always fell to a select few. The women took no active part in the talks and the men were not in favour of my insisting that they attend the talks.

Point No. 4 was the only one which brought any form of exclamation. Not one person expressed a wish for Independence, and stressed that they were afraid that it would result in tribal warfare again. They pointed out that it would be different after the old fight leaders had died and all the old fights were forgotten, however, if the Australian Government did not stay and look after them, then fights would start again.

7. (6)

Of most of the points, I would say the Paruians are most ignorant. Although they were all explained I would not say that they comprehended them all. This is going to be a slow process and will require explanations over and over again. I do believe that teaching aids would be a great help as it can be appreciated that telling a Paruian that the House of Assembly is a large meeting house in Port Moresby where the Territory's matters are discussed is quite a vague statement, and it is quite likely that he has never heard of this before.

M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

To date, there is nothing in this area that may be classed as an economy. This is not to say that the people are not interested in economic development as they are planting coffee, and they are saving to purchase cattle.

These people are not penniless all the same. They have never failed to meet their tax obligations and this cash is usually earned by either selling sweet potato to the station at KOROBA, or working for the Local Government Council or the Administration as labourers. This labour is usually only for the purpose of raising tax money, and, with the exception of those who visit the coast to work, I would say that the average annual income per head would be around the ten dollar mark.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

The potential in this direction is very high. There is a lot of land unused to date that could be used for cash crops and cattle raising. The cash crop in mind at the moment is chincona and the bush fallow system used by these people lends itself to this crop. Instead of letting bush reclaim a discarded garden area, chincona could be planted. This would not only give an economic crop, but would also fit in with the fallow system. After about fifteen years, the tree is chopped right out and all the bark sold, allowing the fallow system to continue.

O. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

The people of this area have a rather active attitude towards Central Government. This is what they respect and tend to regard their Local Government as a mere upgraded version of the village constables era. There is a very noticeable feeling that Central Government will supply all that is needed, and this attitude could almost be said to have a "cargo cultish" type tinge to it. "We have the Government and a Member and they will give us money when we need it." Questions like "When is the money going to be given to us?" were asked at both TADE and TUGU villages. Naturally, the facts of this were explained and after hearing this question a fair bit of time was spent at each village pointing out that this was not the way things worked out.

9. ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES AND FACILITIES

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Little can be said under this heading as such things do not exist in the PARU Census Division. There are rest houses at each census point, however this is the extent of what there is.

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SITUATION REPORT(i) Political

Politics in this area are confined to the construction of the PARU Valley Road. As mentioned earlier, different groups help each other whenever major tasks are to be carried out and these gestures have to be compensated. This at the moment is either being done by payment with pandanus nuts or reciprocating labour loans on other sections of the road.

After talks on political education over the past few months, an interest in this field has been shown, however, a full understanding is still far over the horizon.

(ii) Economic

The present economic situation is as it has been for ages. Trade is still carried out as it would have been a century ago. It is true that an amount of cash is finding its way into these people's hands, however, this is only used for purchase of the occasional trade store item. Cash is being pooled by most groups for the purchase of cattle and fencing materials to contain their beasts.

(iii) Social

The social situation is revolving around the Pandanus nut. Lives are ruled for about three months each year by these nuts, these being generally February, March and April. These nuts can be used for either food, purchasing gardens or pigs, or selling for cash. They are not used for bride price payment, although they may be used this way indirectly through pig purchase.

The pandanus nut season is generally accompanied by a number of complications. Fights and resulting court cases over ownership and rights relating to particular fruitful trees are most frequent and this year appears to be worse than most, this being a direct result of a good crop.

(3)

CONCLUSION

With regard to your Instruction No. 1, it is obvious that these people were not subjected to the flu epidemic, and this fortunate event can be attributed to either the flu bug did not reach them, or the efficiency of the inoculation campaign.

Instruction No. 5 was discussed at all points, and the prospect of there being someone interested in their minerals was welcomed with open arms. It had to be stressed that there was a very good chance that GRA(E) would not be in the least interested in their coral bearing valley.

In general, it must be said that the patrol was most enjoyable. The people were attentive at discussions, and showed a keen interest in all aspects brought about by the patrol. Most rest houses were in good order, and with the exception of the walking track between TADE, KORENDA and KOROBA, paths were in good order.

A. H. Dillingham 20.

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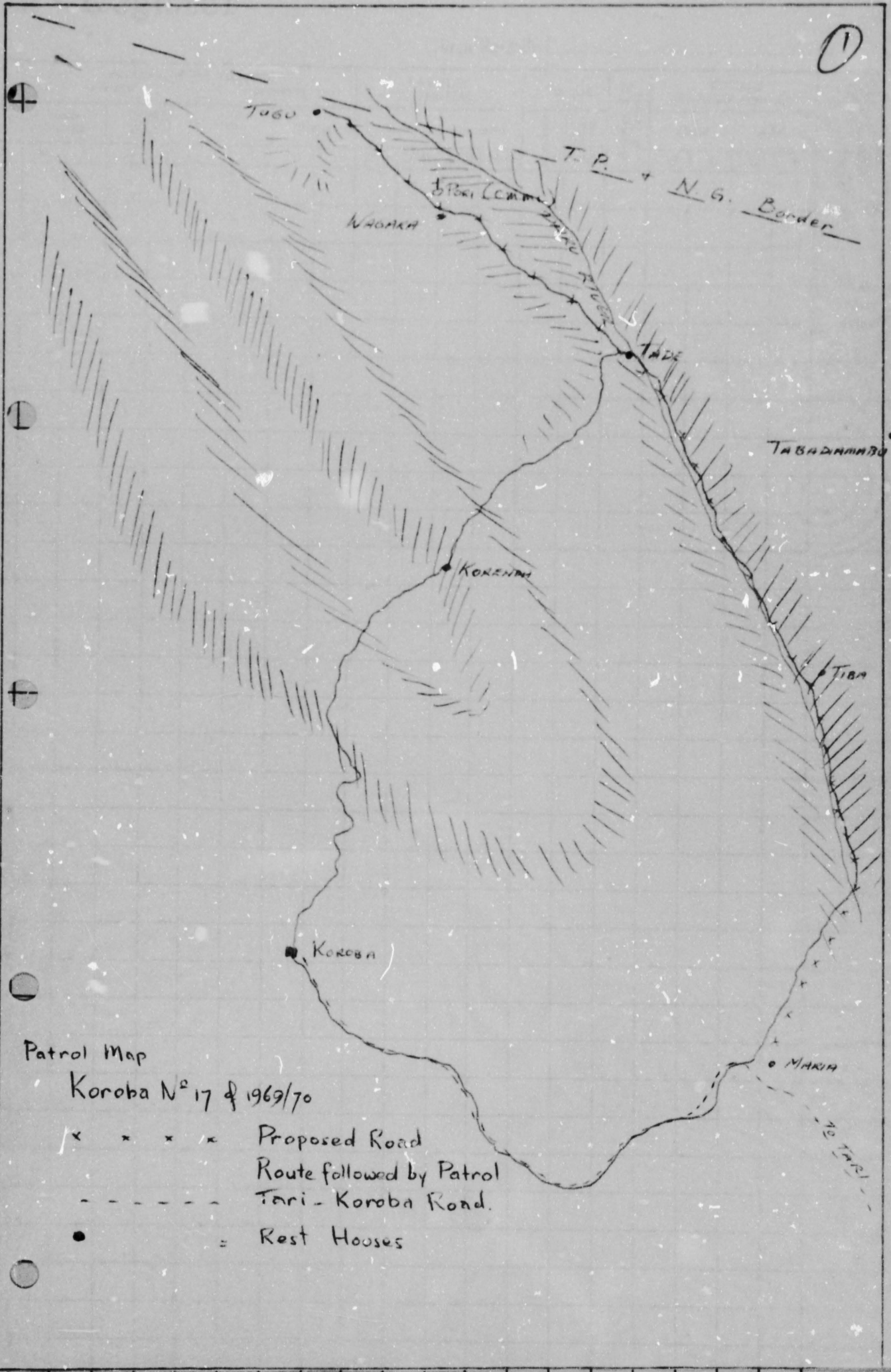
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<u>Village:</u>	<u>Name:</u>	<u>Comments:</u>
Adzugali	Hibudia	Ex-fight leader and ex-village constable.
	Baluba	Ex village constable, now councillor.
Koranda	Hadieni	Ex village constable, now councillor.
Tabadiamabu	Tauwille	Hardly a leader, but a councillor at present. This group shows little in the way of leadership.
Tadei	Tubidei	Ex village constable, now a councillor.
Tiba	Piwa	Ex fight leader and village constable - now a councillor.
Tugu	Keroko	Ex fight leader, now a word committee - quite influential in social matters.
	Angeri	Ex village constable and now a councillor.
Wagara	Kaia	Ex fight leader.
	Kembou	Ex village constable, now a councillor.

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Patrol Map
 Koroba N° 17 of 1969/70

- x x x x Proposed Road
- Route followed by Patrol
- - - - - Tari - Koroba Road.
- Rest Houses



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 18 of 1969/70 Koroba Special Patrol

Patrol Conducted by S. I. MORA, PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled NORTHERN SECTION OF THE KOROKA CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. R. Linnet, Rural Development Surveyor.
Constable. Bange. Reg. No. 1261.
Natives Constable. Suru. Reg. No. 1365.

Duration—From 16/ 3 /19 70 to 20/ 3 /1970 - 1/4/70-31/4/70.

Number of Days 28.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Nil.....

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

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

Map Reference Fourmil Wabag Milinch Karius.....

Objects of Patrol Construction of the Tari-Koroba Road.....

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

67-15-32

Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU, PAFUA.

11th June, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL KOROKA NO. 18/69-70.

Your reference is 67-3-11 of 1st June,
1970.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of
Special Report by Mr. S.I. Mora, Patrol Officer, of
part Koroka Census Division.

3. This patrol appears to have been quite
useful. It is clear that Mr. Mora applied himself
well to his duties.

4. The report provides a reasonable
picture of the work performed; however, please
ensure that Mr. Mora is given assistance in
modifying his reporting technique so that it follows
Departmental Standing Instructions.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

cc: Mr. S.I. Mora,
Sub-District Office,
KOROKA.
Southern Highlands District.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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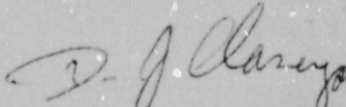
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Patrol No KOROBA No 18 of 1969/70.

Attached please find two copies of a report of the above patrol conducted by Mr. S.I. Mora, Patrol Officer.

There is a great need for officers of Mr. Mora's status to practice getting their thoughts down on paper and expanding their observations under specialised headings.

The work during the patrol was conscientiously carried out and lessons learned will stand Mr. Mora in good stead in the future.


(D.J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

ATT..

Mr. Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.

Mr. S.I. Mora,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KOROBA.

67-3-11

Sub-District Office,
KORCBA.
Southern Highlands District.

21st., May 1970

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District.
MENDI.

KORCBA SPECIAL PATROL NUMBER 18 OF 1969/70.

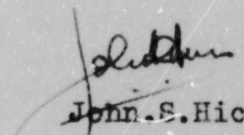
Enclosed herewith please find three copies of the above named Patrol Report plus accompanying sketch map compiled by Patrol Officer, Mora.

Mr. Mora has conducted a most useful Patrol concerning himself with a facet of development that is sometimes difficult to extract an enthusiastic response. His Patrol Report, apart from a number of spelling mistakes, is coherent and reads well. He has made the mistake of concentrating most of his comments in the Diary section and has failed to expand his thoughts under the more specialised headings of Roads and Bridges, Political Development and the like. He has, however, made adequate comment in relation to the type of Patrol he conducted.

1. The Tari/Korcoba Road is in need of further supervised maintenance and this is being done. It will be another three or four months before the entire route is properly stoned and paved. Mr. Mora's effort has made a good start on this road.
2. Agricultural development in the area is going ahead as planned and the concentration on cattle projects is something that has the full support of villagers in this region.
3. The Survey Party that Mr. Mora accompanied has completed work on 'Rural Development Roads' in the Sub-District. The marks placed by this Patrol are being followed and when completed will give us a system of much improved communications.

This has been a good patrol by a junior officer who will no doubt benefit from the work he was called upon to do.

For your information, please.


John E. Hicks

a/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands District.

12th., March 1970.

Mr. S. Mora,
Patrol Officer.
KOROBA.

INSTRUCTIONS - KOROBA PATROL No. 18 of 1969/70.

Please prepare to depart on Patrol to the northern section of the Koroba Census Division on Monday the 16th. March 1970. Your Patrol will be accompanied by one Patrol Interpreter, two members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary, one Council tractor Driver and Council tractor and trailer. In addition to routine administration in the area, your Patrol should pay particular attention to:-

1. Assistance and direction where required on road paving and construction of the Tari-Koroba Road.
2. Straightening and re-siting of this road where possible with emphasis on reducing present grades and removing sharp corners.
3. Encouragement and assistance to all agricultural projects in the area. Please discuss these with Mr. Rose, the Rural Development Officer, before departing on Patrol.
4. Discussions with the people on aspects of political development as per file 26-5-1 of the 3/2/70.
5. Bridge replacement and improvement on the Road where necessary.

The duration of your Patrol will be three weeks.

For your information and action, please.

John.S.Hicks

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No.18 of 1969/70.

NORTHERN SECTION OF THE KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION. As per attached patrol instruction, the patrol ~~proceeded~~ departed Koroba for the Northern Section of the Koroba Census Division on 16th March, 1970. The patrol made ~~it's~~ it's permanent base at the Erebo Rest House.

2. The main objects of the patrol was to construct the Tari-Koroba Road.

3. For instructions three (3) and four (4), the comments will be made separately in this report and in addition comments on my observation.

4. I was instructed to carry out a three weeks patrol however, this was extended to five weeks. The fact was that I was asked to accompany Mr.R.Linnet, the Rural Development Surveyor with P.W.D. including my patrol personnel to investigate and survey the three major roads in this Sub-District with emphasis on cutting down the present gradients. The major roads being Tari-Koroba, Paru and Koroba-Kopiago Roads.

DIARY.

Monday 16.3.70. 0800-0900 hours patrol preparation.
0910 hours departed Koroba with the a/A.D.C. Mr.Hicks by Toyota for Erebo.
1130 hours arrived at the Erebo Rest House.
1130-1140 hours camp preparation.
Rest of the minutes to 12 noon held discussions with the Councillor and the Committees about the objects of my patrol.
All afternoon self accompanied by two Constables and the Councillor surveying and observing the Tari-Koroba Road for a possible sites for straightening and re-sitting of the road.
The Council tractor worked all afternoon bringing stones to the road.

Slept Erebo.

Tuesday 17.3.70. All day the Tractor Driver with his three assistants bringing stones to the road while self, Interpreter and the two Constables waited for the villagers to assemble at the rest house.
0830 all assembled and gave talks on importance of agricultural projects in the area, mainly the Cattle projects.
0900 hours divided my labour force into groups "A" and "B" to work on the two cattle projects.
Group "A" assisted by Constable Suru clearing bushes while Constable Bange and self assisted group "B".
1100 hours Interpreter and self proceeded to Hedamari Cattle Project and gave talks on the same subject to the people present.
12 noon returned to Cattle Project "B" (Erebo).
1330 hours heavy rain and thunder all afternoon and all were told to ~~desperse~~ desperse.
1900-1930 hours heard and solved few complaints about marriage.

Slept Erebo.

Wednesday 18.3.70. 0800-1000 hours heavy rain.
1030 villagers assembled at the Tagari Bridge and the work commenced on cutting down the sharp corner and as well as grading and straightening of the road.
The Tractor Driver with his three assistants on their usual routine bringing stones to the road.

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Wednesday 18.3.70. Cont.

The Tractor Driver with his three assistants
1300 hours morning's work completed and pavement of the road began.
1530 hours heavy rain and all were told to desperse.
2000-2030 hours heard and solved few complaints about marriage.

Slept Erebo.

Thursday 19.3.70 0800 hours divided my labour force into groups "A" and "B" and "C". Group "A" accompanied by Constable Bange with hammers and crow-bars to quarrys "A" and "B". Group "B" and self worked on straightening the possible sites for the re-sitting of the road and group "C" assisted by Constable Suru on road paving.
Tractor Driver with his three assistants busied bringing stones to the Group "B". About 1500 hours the work with the tractor slowed down this was due to a air leak in one of the tyres.

Slept Erebo.

Friday 20.3.70 Groups "A" and "B" and "C", all assembled at their usual working areas and normal duties began. The work with the tractor slowed down and, at 1300-1400 hours self assisted the Tractor Driver repairing minor injuries to the tube.
1430 hours assisted Group "B", straightening the road and thence proceeded to check up my labour force in Group "A" at the quarrys "A" and "B".

Slept Erebo.

Saturday 21.3.70. Departed Erebo by Toyota for Koroba with two Constables. All day observed.

Sunday 22.3.70. Observed.

Monday 23.3.70. Spent all day on the Koroba Airstrip Road.

Tuesday 24.3.70. As above.

Wednesday 25.3.70. Visited the Assistant Administrator, Mr. Johnson on his farewell visit to Koroba.
1300-1606 hours general office duties.

Thursday 26.3.70, General office duties all day.

Friday 27.3.70)
To) Observed the Easter.
Tuesday 31.3.70)

Wednesday 1.4.70. 0800 hours departed Koroba for Erebo by a Toyota and dropped off six prisoners and two Warders at Maria Village thence proceeded to Erebo arriving at 0930 hours.
0940 hours Constable Bange with Group "A" to quarrys "A" and "B". Constable Suru took charge of Group "B" on road paving while self assisted Group "C" with the work on straightening and re-sitting of the road.
The work with the tractor slowed down in the afternoon with minor mechanical trouble.
1500 hours heavy rain and all were told to desperse.
1900 hours heard few court cases about marriage (Bride Price

Slept Erebo.

Thursday 2.4.70. 0800 hours Constable Bange with Groups "A" and "B" to quarrys "A" and "B". Councillor Hole and self visited the new quarry site to see if there were enough stones to be needed on the road. The new quarry site was about 600 yards from the road and few strong bodies were organised

Thursday 2.4.70. Cont. Constable Suru assisted Group "c" on road paving.

The work with the tractor slowed down again- about eight loads of stones were made in the morning. Rest of the hours from 1300-1400, the tractor was idle and I had to assist the Driver to fix up the injured tyre.

The day was pretty bad, rain pouring down but the labourers in Groups "A" and "B" still worked. Constable Suru's group were told to leave.

Slept Erebo.

Friday 3.4.70. 0800-1100 hours assisted Group ~~BB~~ "C" on road paving, thence proceeded to check up my labour force in Groups "A" and "B" at quarries "A" and "B" under the supervision of Constable Bange.

12 noon returned to Group "C".

1300 hours proceeded to quarry "C" on the same subject. Reported that two young men were absent and their names were taken to work during the weekend under the supervision of the two Constables.

As we had frequent troubles with the tractor a Driver was requested to take the tractor to Koroba in return of another Council tractor.

1630 hours self departed Erebo for Koroba by a Toyota.

Slept Koroba.

Saturday 4.4.70. } Observed.
Sunday 5.4.70 }

Monday 6.4.70. 0830 hours self departed Koroba for Erebo, arriving at 0930 hours.

Self proceeded to quarries "A" and "B" to check up my labour force in Groups "A" and "B" under the supervision of Constable Bange. Reported that the everyone was present.

As there were not enough stones at quarry "B", removed the labour force in Group "B" to quarry "C".

Constable Suru assisted Group "C" on road paving. Self returned to Group "C", assisted them with the straightening and re-sitting of the road.

Tractor Driver with his three assistants worked all day bringing stones to Group "C" as the quarry is about some 600 yards from them.

All afternoon, the work on road paving continued on till 1300 hours in the evening.

Slept Erebo.

Tuesday 7.4.70. As this was the day for the villagers to work on their various agricultural projects, the two Constables were ordered to supervise the people on their two Cattle Projects. Constable Suru with Group "A" on cattle project "A" and Constable Bange with Group "B" on cattle project "B".

Self assisted ten Council labourers with the work on grading, straightening and resitting of the road.

In the afternoon five Council labourers and self worked on road paving and the rest to quarry "C".

The Tractor Driver with his three assistants on their usual routine bringing stones to the road from quarry "C".

1630 hours a Tari Council tractor arrived Erebo to assist us with the road work for a week.

Slept Erebo.

Wednesday 8.4.70. Because we had ~~three~~^{two} tractors, the labour force was then divided into two major groups, "A" and "B". A few strong bodies from each of the groups were sent to work at quarries "A" and "C" respectively. Group "A" assisted by the Koroba Council tractor and group "B" by the Tari Council tractor. Group "A" working from the rest house towards group "B" while the latter worked from the other end of the slope towards the first. Constables Bange and Suru assisted group "A" with the work on grading and road ~~road~~ paving while self assisted group "B" with the work on straightening and re-sitting of the road. About 1130 hours one of the mechanical parts from the Tari tractor failed. I had to send the tractor with the Driver back to Tari for maintenance. The injured tractor arrived back Erebo late in the afternoon. The morning's work with group "C" completed and pavement of the road began.

Slept Erebo.

Thursday 9.4.70. 0800 hours a air leak from one of the tyres of the Tari tractor was located. Unfortunately we didn't have any spare patches to patch up the injured tube so I had to send the tractor with the Driver back to Tari again, before the whole thing broke down. Late in the evening, the injured tractor arrived Erebo. Constable Suru with group "A" on road paving while Constable Bange assisted group "B" with the work on grading, straightening and re-sitting of the road. Self accompanied by a Interpreter to check up the labour force ~~in~~ at quarries "A" and "C". Reported that all were present thence proceeded back to assist group "B". The tractor worked all morning bringing stones from quarry "A" to group "A". However at 1300 hours the tractor assisted group "B" bringing stones from quarry "C". The morning's work with groups "A" and "B" completed. Group "A" and self worked on grading, straightening and re-sitting of the road while group "B" with the assistance from the two Constables worked on road paving.

Slept Erebo.

Friday 10.4.70. 0800 hours, Tari tractor assisted group "B" bring stones from quarry "C" while the other tractor assisted group "A" bringing stones from quarries "A" and "B". Constable Bange assisted group "B" on road paving and Constable Suru assisted group "A". Self with a Interpreter proceeded to the labour force at the three quarry sites. Reported that three men and a young woman were absent - their names were taken to work during the weekend. All afternoon assisted groups "A" and "B". 1630 departed Erebo for Koroba by a Toyota.

Slept Koroba.

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Saturday 11.4.70 } At 12 noon Tari Council tractor left for Tari
 Sunday 12.4.70 } Observed.

Monday 13.4.70. 0900 hours departed Koroba for Erebo by a ~~Toyota~~ P.W.D tractor. Dropped off six prisoners and two Warders at Maria vilage thence left for Hedamari quarry site. Organised a few strong bodies to load the tractor with Karanas (fine white stones) and left for Erebo arriving at 12 noon.

1300-1400 hours self assisted group "A" with the work on straightening and re-sitting of the road. Constable Bange supervised group "B" on road paving while Constable Suru assisted the work at quarry "C". Tractor Driver with his three assistants worked all morning bringing stones from quarry "C" to group "B" and in the afternoon assisted group "A".

Slept Erebo.

Tuesday 14.4.70. This was a agricultural project day. Constable Suru assisted group "A" on their cattle proje project and Constable Bange assisted group "B". Interpreter and self visited group A" at 0900 hours and gave fifteen minutes talk on Political Development as per file 26-5-1 of the 3/2/70 and thence proceeded to group "B" on the same subject thence to Hedamari. 1300 hours left Hedamari to cattle project "B" (Erebo). 1430 left cattle project "B" to cattle project "A". Rest of the hours assisted ten Council labourers on road paving. About 1600 hours Patrol Officer, Mr. Wellington accompanied by Mr. Linnet, the Rural Development Surveyor arrived Erebo bringing instructions that My patrol had to accompany Mr. Linnet.

Slept Erebo

Wednesday 15.4.70. The patrol accompanied Mr. Mr. Linnet with forty (40) Villagers to assist in cutting down bushes and digging of small drain following the survey route. The purpose of this was to have the drain as a permanent survey route. The work began at the Erebo Rest House following the Tari-Koroba Road as far as Hedamari Primary 'T' School. The work delayed here due to rain.

Patrol Slept ~~Erebo~~. Hedamari

Thursday 16.4.70. 0745 organised forty (40) strong bodies at Hedamari and the work resumed again aheaded for Maria vilage. Sent Constable Bange to Maria to organise a few strong bodies to wait for the survey party. The survey moved on following the Tari-Koroba Road through Maria thence to Buri vilage. Had a few words with the Councillor about the road and told him to organise a few strong bodies to assist the survey party.

The party left for Koroba by Toyota.

Slept Koroba.



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Friday 17.4.70. The survey began near the Koroba Airstrip with the assistance from the local people and finished off at Buri village.
12 noon the party proceeded to Maria to investigate the possible sites for the Paru Road. Told the Councillor about the survey party, and organise a few bodies to assist clearing bushes on 24.4.70.
Left Maria at 1700 hours for Koroba

Slept Koroba.

Saturday 18.4.70. }
Sunday 19.4.70. } Observed.

Monday 20.4.70. The survey party left on foot for Koroba-Kopiago Road, working from the Koroba Station with the assistance from the locals. The party called in at Erebe to see the a/A.D.C. Mr.Hicks and held general discussions. 1000 hours the party on it's usual routine continued on as far as Warakumun village.
From Warakumun village the party aheaded generally northern direction observing a feeder road t hrough Tangi Mission, following the road to Koroba.

Slept Koroba.

Tuesday 21.4.70. The survey party departed Koroba for Kelabo village arriving at 12 noon.
12 noon-1230 camp preparation, and organised forty (40) strong bodies to assist us.
1300 hours the survey party left for Tape River. From Tape River the survey began following the Koroba-Kopiago Road towards the Kelabo Rest House.
1800 hours head few minor complaints.

Slept Kelabo.

Wednesday 22.4.70. Organised nine carriers and few strong bodies to assist the party. The survey began from the Kelabo Rest House following the Koroba-Kopiago Road. At Kudiebi paid off our nine carriers and nine carriers from Kudiebi took over for Aienda village. Picked a few bodies in the vicinity to assist the party, and the work continued to Aienda. At Aienda paid off our nine carriers and simultaneously nine carriers from Aienda took over for Kagoma village. Our usual routine continued on as far as Warakumun village.
At Kagoma paid off the carriers from Aienda and the carriers from Kagoma took over for Warakumun Rest House. The survey delayed due to the heavy rain. The party proceeded in the rain for Warakumun and joined a/A,D.C. Mr.Hicks's patrol party.

Slept Warakumun.

Thursday 23.4.70. The party finished off the survey on the Koroba-Kopiago Road.
0930 hours Mr. Linnet departed Warakumun for Koroba by a Motor Cycle.
0930-1400 hours assisted Mr.Hicks conducting Bi-Election for Warakumun, Iagwabi, and Uiamu villages.
1410 hours the patrol departed for Koroba by a Toyota.
Slept Koroba.

Friday 24.4.70. The survey party departed Koroba for the Paru Road. As there were people waiting for us, the survey of the road began following the proposed route for about a quarter ($\frac{1}{4}$) of mile and meeting the existing Paru Road.
1530 hours, the party left for Koroba.

Sle pt Koroba.

Saturday 25.4.70.) Observed.
Sunday 26.4.70.)

Monday 27.4.70. General office duties all day.

Tuesday 28.4.70. Departed Koroba for Erebo by a Toyota arriving at 0930 hours.
Constable Suru supervised the work at Cattle Project "B" while Constable Bange assisted "A".
Interpreter and self proceeded to quarries "A" and "C" to see the work and to check up the ten (10) Council labourers. All day spent on the quarries.
Absence of the tractor delayed the road work. This was due to a mechanical failure of one of the parts and was sent back to Koroba on Thursday 23.4.70. and never came throughout my week's stay at Erebo.

Slept Erebo.

Wednesday 29.4.70. 0800 hours groups "A" and "B" assembled at quarry "C". Groups were re-divided into "A", "B" and "C". Group "A" assisted by Constable Bange at the quarry and group "B" mainly the women busy carrying stones to the road. Group "C" with Constable Bange and self worked on road paving as well as straightening ~~the~~ and re-sitt sitting of the road.

Slept Erebo.

Thursday 30.4.70. 0800 hours all assembled at quarry "C". Ten Council labourers and self worked on road paving while the rest of the labour force assisted by Constables Suru and Bange carrying stones to the road. The work continued all day.
1930 hours heard a court case about three young boys having had fornication with three young opposite sexes. The case was solved by the relatives of the boys each giving a pig to the ~~re~~ parents of the girls concerned.

Slept Erebo.

Friday 31.4.70. 0800-0900 hours assisted ten (10) Council labourers on road paving as well as straightening and re-sitting of the road. Interpreter and self proceeded to quarry "C" to check up the labourers, thence proceeded to the road to meet the a/A.D.C. Mr. Hicks and held five minutes discussion about the Tari-Koroba Road.
12 noon to 1300 hours heard few complaints about Bride Price and the case was solved.
Rest of the official hours was spent on the road.
1700 hours the patrol departed for Koroba.

END OF THE PATROL DIARY.

COMMENTS ON INSTRUCTION THREE(3)

(6) As we look back to the traditional society before and after the intrusion of a whiteman, the people wholly practised subsistence agriculture and, today this method is maintained partially due to the encouragement and assistance from the Administration officers.

The writer had discovered from this particular group, that they are keenly interested in this new idea of agriculture as they believe that this is one of the ways and means of improving the community life.

The work shown by the people in these two Cattle Projects is great because they have realised and have heard about activities of other major regions of this country.

A village elder approached the writer at cattle project "A" and said " I work hard all day Tuesdays, not for my good but the good of my grand sons and daughters who will get the benefit in the near future".

COMMENTS ON INSTRUCTION FOUR(4).

(7) This, the writer felt was a very important subject as far as the "goal" of this country is concerned. A few simple questions were asked about a FLAG and the HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. The people were still in doubt to make comments on the first subject however, the latter the answers were a little favourable. They know the HOUSE but one thing that they lack the functions the HOUSE does.

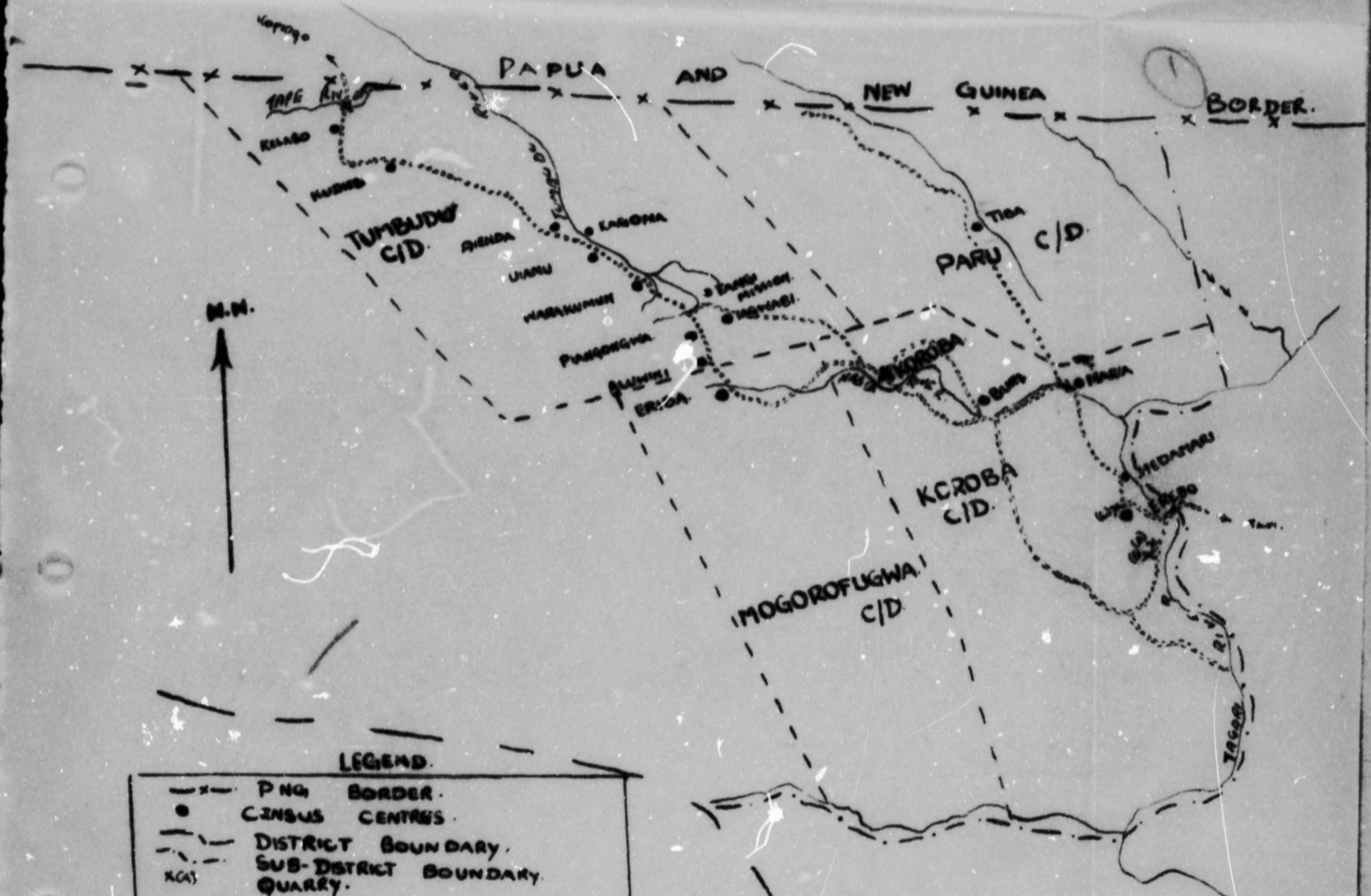
Other subjects on par file 26-5-1, still the people were in darkness. The writer endeavoured his very best to nail the subjects into their heads and eventually little success was made.

COMMENTS ON WRITER'S OBSERVATIONS.

(8) The attendance at the road works was very good. The people from Erebo assisted the party willingly and no incidents of any nature occurred between the patrol personnel. This manner was maintained throughout the rest of our five weeks patrol from Tari-Koroba, Paru and Koroba-Kopiago Roads.

The writer had enjoyed every bit of the patrol.

S. I. Mora
S. I. Mora.
Patrol Officer.



LEGEND.

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●	CENSUS CENTRES.
---	DISTRICT BOUNDARY.
-.-.-	SUB-DISTRICT BOUNDARY.
XAS	QUARRY.
~~~~~	RIVER.
---	CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY.
----	ROAD.
x	BRIDGE.

Scale 1" = 4 miles.

S.I. MORA (P.O.)





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. 2 - Koroia Special Patrol

Patrol Conducted by J. L. Wellington - Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled PAU Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives 1 Patrol Interpreter + 2 members R.P. + N.G.C.

Duration—From 24 / 5 / 1970 to 6 / 6 / 1970

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 10 / 3 / 1970

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Map Reference PAU Census Division

Objects of Patrol As per attached instructions

Principal Object - Road Signs

Director of District Administration,  
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District Commissioner

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

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

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Division of District Administration,

KORORUA. PAPUA.

24th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

PATROL NO. KORORUA 19/69-70.

Your reference 67-3-11 of 17th August, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report  
by Mr. J. Wellington, Patrol Officer, of part PARU Census  
Division.

This patrol appears to have undertaken some useful work  
on the PARU road.

(T. W. Ellis)  
Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

c.c. Mr. J. Wellington,  
Sub-District Office,  
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17th August, 1970.

The Secretary,  
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KONEDOBUBU.

PATROL NO KOROBA 19 of 1969/70.

Attached please find two copies of the report of the above patrol conducted by Mr. J. Wellington Patrol Officer.

The patrol had to be interrupted as Mr. Wellington did his stunt on the Mendi-Ialibu road.

The progress of road building in the Paru area is most satisfactory and the extra funds available will give an added impetus. Mr. Wellington has performed his work with enthusiasm.

(D.J. CLANCY)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KOROBA.

Mr. J. Wellington,  
Sub-District Office,  
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4th, August 1970

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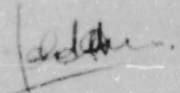
KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 19 OF 1969/70 - WELLINGTON P.O.

Enclosed herewith please find three copies of the above numbered Patrol Report compiled by Mr. J.L. Wellington, Patrol Officer following a Patrol in May of this year to the Paru Valley Census Division.

The reason for this delay in submission have been occasioned by Mr. Wellington's temporary transfer from Koroba to duties in Mendi. He has only recently returned and had time to compile this report.

1. The report is adequate.
2. The disruption of this patrol is regretted, however, Mr. Wellington is again back in the Paru area and will no doubt be able to complete the road task and political education programme he has planned.
3. Co-operation between all villages in the Paru Valley is very pleasing and it is hoped this will continue once the road is completed.
4. A total of \$7,500 has been voted on Rural Development Funds for this year on this road. There is no apparent reason why the road cannot be completed in the first six months of this financial year.

For your information, please.

  
John.S.Hicks

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Office,  
Koroba,  
Southern Highlands District.

7th May, 1970

Mr. J.L. Wellington,  
Patrol Officer,  
KOROBA.

KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL NO. 19 of 1969/70

Please prepare to depart on patrol to the PARU and Northern TUMBUDU Census Divisions on Tuesday the 12th of May, 1970. Your patrol will be accompanied by two members of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary plus Interpreter (patrol) Para.

You should pay attention to the following:-

1. Site and mark out a suitable road route from TIBA Village through to TUGU Village to link with the established road from LAKE KOPIAGO to that village.
2. Investigate the possibilities of building a Community Centre at TADEI Village along the lines of the sketch map attached. Endeavour to include within this complex the proposed Mission playing field at TADEI.
3. Allocate spades and crowbars throughout the PARU area all available.
4. Investigate need for blasting at TADEI and MARIA. An officer may be made available to carry out such blasting during the course of your patrol.
5. Discuss road extension and routing with O.I.C. at LAKE KOPIAGO.
6. Supervise sample cuts at KELABO, KUDIEBI and KAGOMA Villages in the TUMBUDU Division, following the marks recently placed by the Road Surveyor, Linnett.
7. Continue the Political Education programme as laid down for all villages you visit.
8. Discuss agricultural development in all villages with the Rural Development Officer prior to your departure. Render all assistance possible.

I would anticipate your patrol be completed within 14 days, however, should circumstances prevent your return within this time you are to take whatever time is necessary.

For your information and action please.

John S. Hicks,  
Assistant District Commissioner.

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KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL NO. 19 OF 1969/70

DIARY OF PATROL

- 26.5.70 Tuesday: Proceeded to TIBA Village where set up camp and explained objects of the patrol to the people.  
Camped for the night.
- 27.5.70 Wednesday: Supervised road work being carried out by the people of the PARU Valley.  
Camped overnight at TIBA.
- 28.5.70 Thursday: Once again supervised work on the road. Was most impressed with the keenness shown by these people towards the idea of having the road.  
Camped overnight at TIBA.
- 29.5.70 Friday: Supervised work as yesterday.  
Camped overnight at TIBA.
- 30.5.70 Saturday: As people were not working, I carried out an abney level survey of a section of road below TIBA Village. In p.m. I gave a political education talk to about a hundred people at TIBA Village.  
Camped the night at TIBA.
- 31.5.70 Sunday: Observed.  
Camped the night at TIBA Village.
- 1.6.70 Monday: About two thousand people fronted up to work and a successful days work was done as the rain held off till late in the afternoon.  
Camped the night at TIBA Village.
- 2.6.70 Worked as yesterday with almost as many people.  
Camped the night at TIBA Village.
- 3.6.70 Proceeded to KOROBA in a.m. to take part in the Political Education Seminar being held at Koroba. Was informed by D.D.C. Mendi that I would be going to work on the MENDI-ILIABU Road next week.  
Returned to TIBA where camped the night.
- 4.6.70 Proceeded to TADE Village where I pointed out to the people what work I wanted done while I was away in MENDI.  
Camped overnight at TADE.

5.6.70 Returned to TIBA Village supervising road work on the way.

Camped the night at TIBA.

6.6.70 Was picked up at TIBA by A.D.C. who accompanied me on an inspection of some of the road work.

Returned to KOROBA.

END OF PATROL.

INTRODUCTION

I regret that I was called off this patrol when I was because the people were most willing to work with the view of a vehicle driving through in the next few weeks. This would have been the first vehicle ever. My efforts, to the date of my departure, were confined mainly to the supervision of work on the PARU Valley road. This work consisted mainly of bridge building and the progress that was made was indeed most impressive.

SITUATION REPORTPolitical

The political trend in the PARU is still mainly centred around the construction of the road. All are keen to see its completion because of the economic benefit they realize it will bring. All groups along the valley gathered from Monday to Friday for the two weeks I was there and concentrated their efforts on the job at hand.

As people from the Northern end of the Valley came to the party in the South, this will have to be reciprocated as the road work moves down the valley. At the moment there only remains one obstacle, and that is about two miles of road leading out of the valley up to TADE Village, and this I hope to complete on my return to the PARU.

This co-operation between themselves indicates a large amount of unity within the valley. In other areas in the DUNA Sub-District inter-village help does exist, however, this rarely includes more than two or three different groups, whereas in the PARU it includes seven different groups, some walking some five or six hours from their home area.

Economic

The economy of the area depends almost wholly on the completion of the road. Cattle appears to be the favoured means to a viable economy and because of the nature of the walking tracks it is impossible to walk cattle into the area. Several groups have already walked cattle into the area via Lake Kopiago - nearly seventy miles of walking - and most groups are making preparations for when they also are able to receive cattle. The track via Lake Kopiago is not adequate as there are rivers to cross which have not as yet been bridged.

Cash cropping in the area is of little significance. There is a little coffee growing at KORENDA Village, but is in no way going to have any effect on the overall economy of the area. The principal cash economy at the moment is through the sale and exchange of pigs and pandanus nuts and these are more of social value rather than economic.



Social

The social structure in the area appears to be what it has been for centuries. The main social functional unit is the family group. On matters of greater importance the clan or sub-clan becomes involved and rarely does a village group function as a single unit. When it does, it is usually at a sing sing where they all join in some feast or sing sing.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

The only talks given under this topic were on Saturday the 30th. No other talks were given as I was under the impression that I would have more time in the area. As usual, the reactions to these talks took the standard form. Little interest was expressed with the more vague topics and a large deal of thought on those more talked about.

Such topics as Self Government and the House of Assembly captured a large amount of interest, however this was not the case with such topics as The Public Service or topics on Economics.

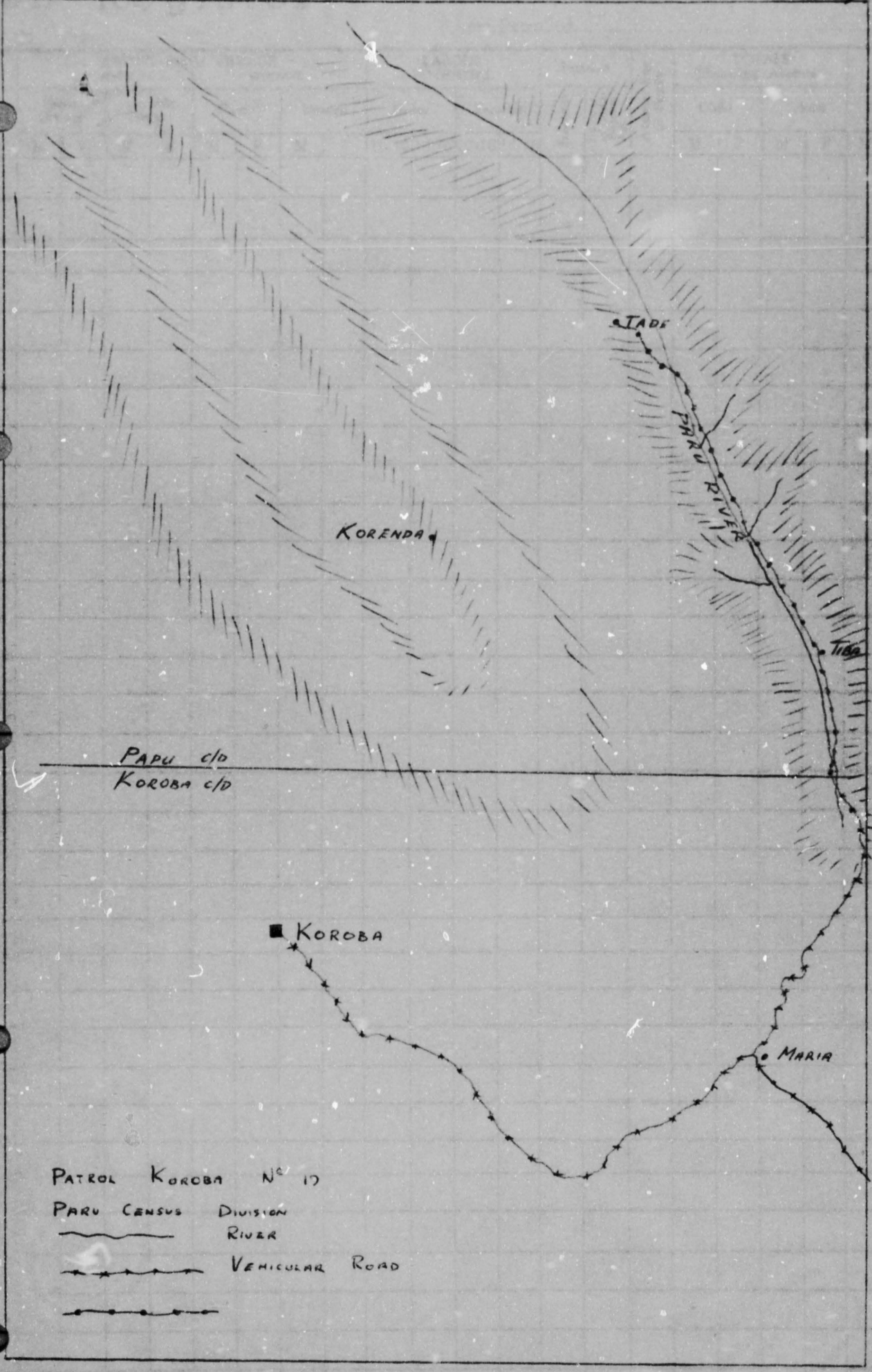
I hope to become more familiar with the PARU thoughts on these topics on my next visit to the Valley which I hope will be in July.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion I would like to say again how pleasing it was to work with the people of the PARU Valley with their keen attitude towards the work that had to be done. I would also like to add that I regret the fact that I had to leave the job in its semi-completed state.

*J. H. Bellamy*  
27/1/70

END OF PATROL



PAPU c/d  
KOROBA c/d

KORENDA

TADI

PARU RIVER

TIGA

KOROBA

MARIA

PATROL KOROBA No 17

PARU CENSUS DIVISION RIVER

VEHICULAR ROAD

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 20 of 1969/70. KOROBA SPECIAL PAT.

Patrol Conducted by S. I. MORA PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled PART OF MOGOROFUGWA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.  
CONSTABLE KABALONGE.  
INTERPRETER HUMBI.  
Natives.....

Duration—From 8 / 6 / 1970 to 19 / 6 / 1970

Number of Days 12 DAYS.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 13 / 4 / 1970

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

Map Reference FOURMIL WABAG MILINCH KARIUS.

Objects of Patrol URGENT MAINTENANCE OF KIBIRI AND EREBA SECTION OF THE  
KOROBA-KOPIAGO ROADS AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE YETAMALI-IALUBA ROAD

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*District Commissioner*

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

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

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

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU.      PAFUA

7th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

PATROL NO. KOROBA 20/69-70

Your reference 67-3-11 of 16th July, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of  
Special Report by Mr. S.I. Mora, Patrol Officer,  
of Part Mogerofugwa Census Division.

This report is a generally sound submission.  
Mr. Mora's thoughtful account of the people's  
attitudes to self government is noted with particular  
interest.

Mr. Hicks' clear comments adequately cover  
the various matters arising from this useful patrol.

(T.W. Ellis)  
Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

c.c. Mr. S.I. Mora,  
Sub-District Office,  
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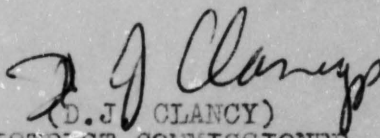
PATROL NUMBER KOROBA 20 of 1969/70.

Attached please find two copies of a report of the above patrol conducted by Mr. S. Mora, Patrol Officer.

Mr. Hicks has adequately covered this patrol with his comments.

Mr. Mora has gone into detail with his report on political development and is to be commended for his efforts. The need for Political Education becomes more apparent the more it is carried out. His comments are on national unity are pertinent to many other areas of the territory also.

ATT..

  
(D.J. CLANCY)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

67-3-11B

Sub-District Office,  
KOROBA  
Southern Highlands District,

25th June, 1970.

The District Commissioner,  
Southern Highlands District,  
MENDI.

KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL NUMBER 20 of 1969/70 : REPORT

Attached herewith please find three copies of the above numbered Patrol Report compiled by Mr. S. Mora Patrol Officer; and accompanying sketch map.

The report has been well compiled although the spacing of same can be improved.

1. Mr. Mora has compiled a good diary containing all the information necessary.
2. Some of the syntax in the body of the report could be improved although it remains readable
3. I agree with Mr. Mora that sections of the Ialuba/Yetawali Road are difficult but am sure that the people can get this Road to a minor access standard.
4. Comments on Political Development are well thought out and I agree that there is much to be done in this regard. Political education Seminars are to be expanded throughout the Sub-District.
5. "Bringing light to the dark little world" is a continuing and lengthy process that requires patience and a great deal more time than twenty four hours every day allows us. It is, of course Mr. Mora's job to continue doing what he can for as long as he can, towards achieving this goal.
6. The economic development of the area is going ahead well.

The patrol did not achieve as much road improvement as I had hoped although factors of rain and lack of surfacing material didn't help. There still remains a great deal of room for improvement on the Koroba/Kopiago Road.

For your information, please.

sgd. John S. Hicks  
a/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Southern Highlands District.

1st., June 1970

Mr. S. Mora,  
Patrol Officer,  
KOROBA.

KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL NUMBER 20 OF 1969/1970.

Please prepare to depart on Patrol to the MOGOROFUGWA Census Division on Monday the 8th, June 1970. Your Patrol will be accompanied by one member of the Papua and New Guinea Constabulary and one Interpreter Patrol.

In addition to the routine functions and discussions at Village level, you should pay particular attention to the following:-

1. Urgent maintenance required on the KIBIRI and EREBA Sections of the Koroba/Kopiago Road.
2. Re-siting and construction of the YETAMALI/IALUBA Road.
3. Assistance with Agricultural projects in the area. Please discuss these with Mr. D. Rose, R.D.O. prior to your departure.
4. Allocate crow bars to assist in cutting and breaking of rock for road surfacing.
5. Render assistance to the Soil Surveyor (MacGrigor) who should arrive to camp at HUGENOMA Village during the course of your Patrol.
6. Continue Political Education discussions in all villages visited.
7. I would suggest that all people of the Census Division be requested to work on the Koroba/Kopiago Road during the first week of your Patrol; and on the Yetamali/Ialuba Road during the second week of your Patrol.

The duration of your Patrol should be fourteen days but you should extend this time if you feel it is warranted. A Transport Tractor will be available to assist you during the first week of your Patrol.

For your information and action, please.

*John S. Hicks*  
John. S. Hicks

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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PATROL DIARY.

- 8.6.70. Patrol departed Koroba for Ereba Village arriving at 10.00 hours.  
Held discussions with the villagers about the House of Assembly, Self Government and Independence.  
10.30-12 noon work on the Koroba-Kopiago Road.  
1300-1500 hours work on the above road.  
Heavy rain late in the afternoon.  
Slept Ereba.
- 9.6.70. 0800-0900 hours arbitrated a few complaints.  
Rest of the day spent on the Koroba-Kopiago Road.  
Slept Ereba.
- 10.6.70 All day spent on the Koroba-Kopiago Road.  
1800-1900 hours heard and solved few minor complaints.  
Slept Ereba.
- 11.6.70 All day spent on the Koroba-Kopiago Road.  
Slept Ereba.
- 12.6.70 0800-12 noon spent on the Koroba-Kopiago Road.  
1300 hours Interpreter, Humbi and self proceeded to Hujenoma Village to meet Mr. A. MacGrigor, the Soil Surveyor.  
Told the Villagers about the purpose of the above Officer's stay.  
1400 hours left for Yetamali Village.  
Heavy rain late in the evening.  
Slept Yetamali.
- 13.6.70. Observed. Slept Yetamali.
- 14.6.70. Observed. Slept Yetamali.
- 15.6.70. All day spent on the Yetamali-Ialuba Road.  
Slept Yetamali.
- 16.6.70. This was a Cattle Project day and a few people from both Yetamali and Hujenoma Villages were told to work on the above road under the supervision of Constable Kabolonge. Self and Interpreter proceeded to Mogrofugwa Cattle Project. 12 noon - 1300 hours gave talks on the House of Assembly, importance of school, all agricultural projects in the area and Self Government and Independence.  
Rest of the afternoon spent on the Yetamali-Ialuba Road.  
Slept Yetamali.
- 17.6.70. All day spent on the Yetamali-Ialuba Road.  
1800-1900 hours heard and solved few complaints.  
Slept Yetamali.
- 18.6.70 0800-12 noon spent on the Yetamali-Ialuba Road.  
Slept Yetamali.
- 19.6.70. All day to 1400 hours spent on the above road.  
At 1500 hours departed Yetamali for Koroba.  
Slept Koroba.

END OF THE PATROL DIARY.



PART MOGOROFUGWA CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION. As per attached patrol instruction, the patrol departed Koroba for Ereba Village in the Mogorofugwa Census Division on 8th of June, 1970.

The main objects of the patrol to this particular region was to maintain the Kibiri and Ereba Section of the Koroba-Kopiago and construction of the Yetamali-Ialuba Roads.

The Situation type report gathered from the writer's patrol will be discussed under the following headings, Political Development and Economic Development. As the patrol was carried out mainly the part of Mogorofugwa Census Division and therefore the views obtained from the people may not be considered as the thoughts or thinkings of the whole census division. However the writer feels that this could be the views that every individual person has in mind throughout the whole census division.

Roads and Bridges. For the last few weeks there had been large amount of rain every afternoon or so which knocked the roads about a bit, but even so they are in fairly reasonable condition.

The section of the Koroba-Kopiago Road is one of the secondary roads in this Sub-District and is maintained by the people who live along this road. From erosion, the people have brought in stones for the surfacing of ~~the~~ and all along the road is stoned. The road in discussion is useable by four wheel drive in all weather condition.

The bridges along this section of the road are in fairly reasonable condition, however few smaller ones were bit shaky were reconstructed to bear the weights of ~~heavy~~ vehicles carrying heavy loads. By and large most of the bridges can stand ~~to~~ four to seven tons of load.

The Yetamali-Ialuba Road which is about five miles long runs generally south east direction from the Mogorofugwa Census Division is still under construction. About a mile of the road is completed and ready to be stoned. However another mile had been ~~cleared~~ cleared during the last couple of months but the surface needs more grading and straightening. This road as I have observed seemed to be a fairly good one apart from a section that has a stiff climb. This was looked into but there seemed to be very little way to put the road through.

At present the road can be used by a four wheel drive vehicles for about a mile when the weather is normal but when it gets bad the road is knocked over a bit and vehicles may not go ~~as~~ as far as that.

Political Development. About four hundred (400) adult male and female gathered at the Mogorofugwa Cattle Project from the nearby five villages, Hujenoma, Yetamali, Betege, Kereniba and Ereba. The views obtained from the discussions were not in favour of having Self Government too soon. The facts were that- (1) They are worried or scared of the people from the coast who have got sufficient educated young men and women in which they think that these people might over power them or look ~~upon~~ ~~them~~ down upon them as kids.

(2) If Self Government comes too soon in Papua and New Guinea, the coastal people working at present among them will have to go and work among with their own people in their own districts and leave them behind in darkness.

(3) They haven't got any young men or women who has gained Form IV or at present attending High Schools who can assist them in the various development activities. They brought before the writer that they need more schools in their area which will satisfy their worries and problems.

The writer feels that more time should be spend on conducting political education in every census division of the Sub-District which will bring light to their dark little world and think themselves as one people and ~~as~~ one country.

Economic Development. Speaking of this very important subject, the writer was impressed with his verbal discussions with the people from the five Villages mentioned in the first page of the report that some money were contributed with the assistance from the Mogorofugwa Mission and have bought 22 herds of cattle -18 Steers and 4 Bulls for the project. A large area of land is been cleared for the Cattle grazing which the people at present are still ~~clearing~~ working on it.

The dominant figure is ~~the~~ Mr. Piko who is the President of the Koroba Council. He has a better knowledge of what lies ahead in the near future and he has been doing or is doing a quite a good job among his own people. From the discussions with him, he himself has bought from the Administration, 2 Steers and a Bull and 4 Cattle herds are still to come which he had a loan from the Development Bank.

From looking at this picture, the people in this region have come to realize the 'root' of it and the interest shown by the people here is fairly great.

Conclusion. The attendants at the road works was very good. The people assisted the party willingly and no incidents of any nature occurred between the patrol personnel. This manner was maintained through out our two weeks patrol.

The writer had enjoyed every bit of the patrol.

*S. I. Mora*

S. I. MORA.  
PATROL OFFICER.

APPENDIX "A".HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

To clarify more simply the functions of The HOUSE, the people were given an example of their KOROBA COUNCIL which works more like The HOUSE. A few people have got a fair idea or picture of The HOUSE in which one said "It is a 'Big Council' for the people of Papua and New Guinea".

2. MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The people knew their member, who is Andrew Andagali Wabiria. However the reaction that the writer gathered from the discussions were that, they feel that their member should do more to develop their own Electorate rather than doing more for other areas. The fact that they are the ones who elected him to stand for them in the House and he must not take part with other members of the House in deciding on what should be done or to be done to develop other Districts of the Territory.

3. HOW LAWS ARE MADE.

Previously the great majority of the people in this region did not have any idea HOW and WHERE the Laws of the Territory are made and still a few people are in darkness. However the writer gathered from the people that, at the present stage they have realized how and where the laws are made.

4. SELF GOVERNMENT OR INDEPENDENCE FOR PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

This subject gave them a lot of worries and headaches. Previously many people did not fully understand or were pretty ignorant as to the meanings of Self Government and Independence. From my talks and discussions, 'a dark little world has got its first dim light! But still the people are not too happy about it. Please see the facts under the heading of Political Development on page two.

5. NATIONAL UNITY.

It takes a fair while to change their attitude towards this subject. The people here do not see or feel that Papua and New Guinea is one Country and to develop it into a prosperous future, every member of the Country has to collaborate in various fields of development. The only thing that they see is, Koroba is their only little world surrounded by mountains from four corners of the earth, and we are here in the middle isolated from the rest of the regions- why worry.

6. PUBLIC SERVICE.

A very few people have very slim knowledge about the objects of the work of the Public Servants, but on the whole, the great majority of the people do not have a clue. Most people feel that they work for the sake of earning money, and there is to it.

7. LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

As we have Koroba Council which was established in 1964 and therefore the people here have got a fair idea about the Council- the work it does to help the community and other functions as well.

8. ELECTION.

The people here comprehend pretty well about Elections as they have done it already for the House of Assembly Elections in 1964 and 1968, and in their Council Elections as well.

9. TAX.

The only thing that they see or understand is the Council Tax which they have seen it with their own eyes, the things bought by the Council from their Tax money and other projects that the Council has done to develop the area, such things as Schools and Aid Posts. But speaking on other Taxes, the people have no knowledge of it. They believe that money is made in Australia and that's where the money comes from to build roads and bridges. It is pretty difficult for these people to understand various kinds of Taxes and the writer feels that very few people mainly the Councillors do understand a bit about Taxes.






MOGORENGWA. C.D.

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TUMBUDU C.D.



**LEGEND.**

-  Motor Road.
-  Road under construction.
-  Mission.
-  Rest House.
-  Sub-District Boundary.



Scale 1" = 4 miles.