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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

(SPECIAL)

District of Southern Highlands Report No. KOROBA No.1 of 1968/69.

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

Area Patrolled KOROBA-LAKE KOPIAGO Road.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr A. WABIRIA, M.H.A. KOROBA Open Electorate.
Natives HUMBI IGIBET, Interpreter.

Duration—From 18/7/68 to 19/7/68

Number of Days TWO (2)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol 1. Road Inspection .
2. Liase with C.I.C., LAKE KOPIAGO, and the people of
KELABO (Koroba) and LAKE KOPIAGO regarding the
construction of the Bridge over KIGA Creek (Border PNG).

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

7/9/1969

[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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67-15-20

20th March, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDEI.

PATROL KOROMA NO. 1/68-69.


Your reference is 67-3-11 of 11th March, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. J.O. Hunter, a/A.D.C. to Part of Para Census Division.

3. A brief report which requires no further comment.

4. It is noted however that an extra-ordinary time-lag occurred between completion of patrol and attention to report at yours.

5. Processing of reports at this Headquarter is materially assisted by prompt submission of same and covering memoranda. Would you please ensure this is done in future.


(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. J.O. Hunter, a/A.D.O.
Patrol Post,
PANGIA.
Southern Highlands District.

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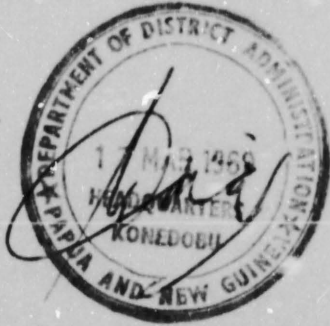


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Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

11th March, 1969.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEBOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KOROBA 1 OF 1963/69

Herewith a report of a patrol to Lake Kopiago from Koroba submitted by Mr. J. A. Hunter, A.D.C. Koroba.

The patrol achieved its purpose - a bridge was started - it is since completed - peaceful relations now exist on the border and advances were made in development in the political, economical, social and cultural fields.

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

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KOROBA .

Southern Highlands District .

10th December, 1968 .

The District Commissioner ,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI .

REPORT ON KOROBA SPECIAL PATROL No. 1 of 1968/69 .

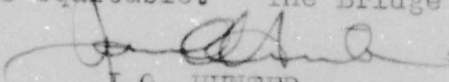
A Brief Diary of the two days of this Patrol is attached .

The writer during the Patrol drove from KOROBA Station in the DUNA Sub-District to LAKE KOPIAGO Patrol Post in the Western Highlands District. The length of vehicular road is approximately between 48 and 49 miles. The Road was first fully covered by a four-wheel vehicle in early 1967. Since, although the Road is used within both the Koroba Sub-District and the Lake Koviago Admin Area by both Admin. and Mission vehicles, the full drive through has only been effected on a few occasions. The drive was to Lake Koviago on one day, and back to Koroba on the next day .

The main purpose of the writer in effecting the trip was to :-

- (a) Carry out an inspection of the state of the Road and Bridges between Koroba Station and the PNG, and particularly to inspect the Bridge over KIGA Creek, being built by Duna people from both sides of the Administrative Border .
- (b) Be familiar with the Road between the Border(PNG) and LAKE KOPIAGO Station; meet the Officer in Charge of Lake Koviago Administrative Region, Mr R. Hallahan, discuss mutual problems with him in respect of the Administrative Border between the Western and Southern Highlands Districts, and specifically in relation to the construction of the KIGA Bridge at the Administrative and the payment for such to groups on both sides of the Border .
- (c) Routine Administration .

The objects of the patrol were attained . I had received some talk prior to the patrol of dissatisfaction that the KIGA Creek Bridge on a common border was being built only by those on the Lake Koviago side, and not by the Duna on the Kelabo side. There had also been concern amongst some at Kelabo that payment for the Bridge construction would therefore all go to those in Koviago. This has all been resolved. Half the bearers and decking have been supplied by the Duna people on the Koviago side and half by those on the Koroba side. Both groups are to receive equal payments, \$30-00 to the Koviago group being being by the O.I.C. Lake Koviago, and \$30-00 to be paid from the Sub-District Office Koroba in respect of the work and materials supplied by the Koroba group. Both groups have indicated that they consider this equitable. The Bridge has since been completed.


J.O. HUNTER .

a/Assistant District Commissioner .

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KOROBA PATROL No. 1 (SPECIAL) 1968/69.

DIARY OF PATROL.


Thursday, 18th July, 1968.

Departed Koroba approx 0730 hrs. Stopped on route talks various Councillors TANGGI, WARAKUMUN, KAGOMA. Walked around and under several bridges between Koroba and Kelabo. Bridge over Tumbudu River viewed - new decking required and L.G. Councillor advised accordingly. Talks Councillor KUDIEBI. Stopped briefly at Kelabo Mission Stn and spoke to Missionary and Councillor. To new bridge being constructed over KIGA Creek. Talks. Bearers and decking being prepared appears quite solid. People in both Koroba and Kopiago areas agreeable to do one half of the work each to complete the job over their common border. Arrived LAKE KOPIAGO Station (approx 48 miles) at around 1530. Distance on Koroba side approx 28 miles, Kopiago mileage approx. 20 miles. Actual travelling time roughly about 4 hours. Viewed Station and spent night at O.I.C.'s home.

Friday, 19th July, 1968.

Left LAKE KOPIAGO Station at around 0800 hrs, driving to KOROBA Station. Stopped again at Border bridge now being re-placed and re-constructed. Also stopped briefly at several points along the Road in the area KUDIEBI to WARAKUMUN and viewed some bad spots on the road and stone sources in nearby streams. Suggestions for improvements to gradients mentioned to Councillors and leaders met on route. Dry road back in Koroba early afternoon for usual Friday Court sessions. Actual travel time in the vehicle on the back-leg of the trip approx 3 hrs and 45 minutes.

A tremendous amount of work has been undertaken by the Huri and Duna people of Koroba and Lake Kopiago during recent years and of late on this vehicular road link of some 48 miles between Koroba and Lake Kopiago. The road overall is quite reasonable as a dry-weather road for h-wheel drive vehicles and motor bikes. However, it is quite dangerous in numerous places in wet weather, although constant work to spread stone and gravel on the road surface is doing much to overcome this. Despite this the road is gradually being greatly improved. I intend during the next year to investigate the possibility of re-routing the road at different points on the Koroba side, particularly in the section between KELABO and the Border Bridge at KIGA Creek. This will be done with a view to more constant use by heavier vehicles in future years. At present intermittent use by lighter vehicles has enabled the road to remain open. In addition are of course the excellent and constant efforts by the locals to maintain and improve this road link which has proved an important factor in their lives, and will be increasingly relied upon by them as the region develops.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KOROBA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1968/69.

Subdistrict..... DUNA

District..... SOUTHERN HIGHLAND

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

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

Area Patrolled..... KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION.

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... 1 PATROL INTERPRETER.

Duration of Patrol—from 8 / 8 / 68 To 26 / 8 / 68

No. of Days..... 10 PATROL DAYS (8 ACTUALLY CAMPED OUT.)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : H. OF A. ELECTION

Date..... 17/2/68 TO 15/3/68 Duration..... 20 DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... TAX COLLECTION.

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

7/3/19 *CG*

W.P. Aaron

District Commissioner.

67-15-21

20th March, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
KOROBA.

PATROL KOROBA NO. 2/68-69.

Your reference is 67-3-11 of 11th March, 1969.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. W.P. Aaron, P.O. to Part of Koroza Census Division.

3. No further comments are called for.

(T.W. ELLIS)
DIRECTOR.

cc: Mr. W.P. Aaron, P.O.
Sub District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands District.

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Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

11th March, 1969.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KOROKA 2 of 1968/69

Attached is a report of a Patrol through the Koroka area submitted by Mr. W. P. Aaron, Patrol Officer. The main purpose of the patrol was the collection of tax for the Koroka Local Government Council.

At the time of this patrol there were no Local Government personnel at Koroka, and Mr. Aaron performed the duties of a servant of the Council himself. This makes admirable training for a young officer. There is certainly nothing wrong with Assistant District Officers performing "bread and butter" duties such as this one.

The response to collection of tax is excellent and I expect it to remain that way.

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

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MORABA PATROL REPORT No 2. OF 1968/69

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LEGEND.

- - - - SUB-DISTRICT BOUNDARY
- · - · - CENSUS DIVISION "
- ~~~~~ MOUNTAIN RANGES
- ~~~~~ SWAMPS.
- AERODROME.
- NEW AERODROME.
- ||| BRIDGES.
- MISSIONS.
- ==== VEHICULAR ROAD.

SCALE : 1" = 4 MILES

W. R. AARON
P.D.

(3)

SPECIAL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER : PATROL REPORT KOROBA NO. 2 OF 1968/69.

SUB-DISTRICT : DUNA.

DISTRICT : SOUTHERN HIGHLAND.

TYPE OF PATROL : TAX COLLECTION FOR KOROBA L.G.C.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY. : W.P.AARON, PATROL OFFICER.

AREA PATROLLED. : KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL : 1 PATROL INTERPRETER.

DURATION OF PATROL: FROM 8/8/68 TO 9/2/68
" 14/8/68 " 18/8/68
" 22/8/68 " 26/8/68.

NO. OF DAYS : 10 DAYS. (8 DAYS ACTUALLY CAMPED OUT)

LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA. : H.OF ASSEMBLY ELECTION.

DATE AND DURATION : 17/2/68 TO 15/3/68
20 DAYS.

OBJECT OF PATROL : TAX COLLECTION

PATROL DIARY.

- 8/9/68 : At station collected tax for Andidia.
- 9/9/68 : At Kakaran collected tax
Came back to the station.
- 10/9/68 : Saturday observed at the station.
- 11/9/68 : Sunday observed at the station.
- 12-13/9/68 : Office routine.
- 14/9/68 : Departed Koroba for Humburu.
Tax collected.
Stayed overnight.
- 15/9/68 : Departed Humburu for Hedamali.
Collected tax(half of the population)
Stayed overnight.
- 16/9/68 : Heard complaints and settled by Arbitration.
Half of Hedamali arrived for tax -collected tax
from them.
Stayed overnight.
- 17/9/68 : ~~Talked~~ to the councillor and the committees of
Hedamali about cattle, coffee and a new Rest
House -
Stayed overnight.
- 18/9/68 : Departed Hedamali for Koroba.
- 19-21/9/68 : Office routine.
- 22/9/68 : Departed Koroba for Hedamali.
Sent a word to Erebo for tax collection next day.
Cleared the boundaries of the Hedamali Community
Centre.
Stayed overnight.
- 23/9/68 : Went to Erebo.
Tax collected.
Heard complaints.
Back to Hedamali
Stayed overnight.
- 24/9/68. : Again cleared the boundaries before surveying.
Stayed overnight.
- 25/9/68 : Sunday observed.
- 26/9/68 : Surveyed the area - Hedamali Community Centre.
Departed Hedamali for Koroba.

End of Patrol Diary.

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Sub-District Office,
Duna Sub-District,
KOROBA,
Southern Highland District.
9th December, 1968.

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

TAX PATROL - PATROL REPORT KOROBA NO.2 OF 1968/69.

1. Since Koroba Council had no clerk, I had collected tax for this council. The tax rate is eighty cents (80c) for male adult and forty cents (40c) for female adult. Apart from tax, ~~the~~ donations have been collected from the people for the council sawmill. All male adult paid twenty cents per head while female adults paid ten cents per head.
2. There were no incidents occurred during the tax collection. The people's attitude towards council is good.
3. Every Rest House a talk was given to the people assembled about the tax and the donations before collection. I also explained that the tax money is collected and deposited in the Council bank but not in the Administration's.
4. In conclusion I would say that all tax payers, both male and female were readily with their money to pay tax. I was surprised to see that, although this area faces difficulties in economic development, the people obtained bit of money, from the road and the airstrip works, ~~xxxx~~ local market at Koroba or presents from relatives returned from the coasts, being saved up to pay tax.

^{W.P. Aaron}
W.P. Aaron.
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... PATROL REPORT (SPECIAL) NO 3 of 1968/69

Subdistrict..... DUNA

District..... SOTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

Type of Patrol..... TAX COLLECTION

Patrol Conducted by..... K.A. Bond

Area Patrolled.....

(Council and/or..... PART Koroba Census division

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

1. R.P.&.N.G.C..... Constable Nawi

Council tax collection Team..... Piko/Agwane; Megele/Pabagi

Council Interpreter..... Teagoba

Duration of Patrol—from 6 / 8 / 68..... To 19 / 8 / 68

No. of Days..... Five

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :.....

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Tax Collection only

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.

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March 20th, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
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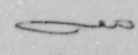
REPORT NO. KOROBA 3/68-69

Your reference 67-3-11 of 11th March, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
MR. K.A. BOND, Assistant District Officer to Part of KOROBA Census
Division.

No further comments are required.

c.c. Mr. K.A. Bond,
Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA,
Southern Highlands District.


(W.W. MILES)
Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

11th March, 1969

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOB.

Patrol Report KOROBA No 3 of 1968/69.

Herewith a report of a Council Tax -
collecting team operating in the Koroba area submitted
by Mr. R. Bond, Assistant District Officer, for your
records please.

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

ATT..

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.

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INTRODUCTION

The sole purpose of this brief patrol was to commence tax collection for the Koroba Local Government Council in the absence of a clerk of Local Government Assistant. During the patrol I solely collected tax, as no other matters came up which required attention.

Tuesday 6/8/68: Started collecting tax at Pandu 0800 hrs. Collecting tax all day.

Wednesday 7/8/68: 0800 to 1200 collecting tax. Afternoon counting and rolling money.

Monday 12/8/68: All day collecting tax at Tedia.

Tuesday 13/8/68: All day collecting tax at Gūnu.

Monday 19/8/68: All day collecting tax at Marea.

End of tax patrol.

Tax Collection

During the patrol no exemptions were granted, and tax receipts totalled \$432.60 in shillings. Male taxpayers paid 80 cents, and female taxpayers paid 30 cents each.

Sawmill donations

During the patrol people donated funds for the purchase of a ~~XXXX~~ sawmill. Sawmill donations totalled \$97.05. Most men gave 20 cents, and most women 10 cents. On the day of collection at Pandu there was disagreement over the sawmill, e.g. where would it be established, how much was a reasonable donation etc. However, since the conclusion of the patrol the Pandu folk have rallied and given donations to the sawmill.

Tax collecting team and tax review tribunal.

The councillors are confused over the difference between a tax collecting team and a tax review tribunal. Members of the tax collecting team, the tax review committee, and the executive committee have had the functions of these bodies explained to them, at great length.

Conclusion.

During the patrol there were no incidents, nor did anything of interest occur. Each day I was out all I did was write names in the tax register, collect money, and write out tax tickets.

K.A. Bond

K.A. Bond

Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

(SPECIAL)

District of Southern Highlands Report No. KOROBA No. 4 of 1968/69

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

Area Patrolled Vehicular Roads KOROBA, LOGROFUGWA & TUMBUJU Census Divs.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Cne Interpreter. Various L.G. Councillors.

Broken
Duration—From 7-9/ 8/19 68 to 3-11/ 9/19 68

Number of Days EIGHT (8) DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Regular 68

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol (i) Road Inspections. (ii) Check Bridge-building .
(iii) Supervise construction of ANDIDIA By-Pass Route on
KOROBA-TARI Road. (iv) Check possibility of Road to IAGWABI as
potential start to future Main Rd. KOROBA-LAKE KOFIAGO. (v) Routine Adm

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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[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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March 20th, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
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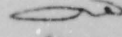
PATROL NO. KOROKA 4/68-69

Your reference 67-3-11 of 11th March, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
MR. J.C. HUNTER, a/Assistant District Commissioner to Parts of
KOROKA, NOKROFUGRA and SUREUDU Census Divisions.

Your comments are noted.

c.c. Mr. J.C. Hunter,
a/Assistant District Commissioner,
PANGIA Patrol Post,
Southern Highlands District.


(S. S. HILLS)
Director

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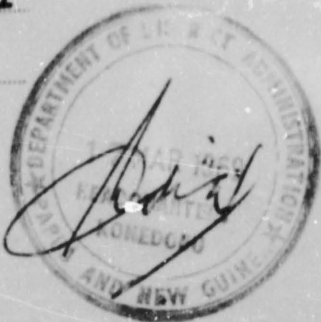
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Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

11th March, 1969



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Patrol Report KOROBA No 4 of 1968/69.

Attached please find a report of a brief patrol in the Koroba area submitted by Mr. J.O. Hunter, a/Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

The patrol requires little content. It achieved its purposes.

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

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

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KOROBA PATROL No. 4 (SPECIAL) 1968/69.

DIARY OF PATROL

Wednesday, 7th August, 1968. Day spent on the main between Koroba Station and the Tagari River Bridge. Time spent mainly in the area between HEDAMALI and the TAGARI River where a number of prisoners and local people engaged in constructing culverts under the Road to replace wooden bridges in some 6 different places. Returned Koroba by alternate KUNDUGU after inspecting Roads to PABALUMU and the Tagari River Footbridge.

Thursday, 8th August, 1968. Early A.M. departed Koroba. Moved along the Kopiago Road slowly by L.R.; frequently stopping in the area of the Tumbudu Valley between TANGGI and KELABO (approx 25 miles from the Stn to have talks with L.G. Councillors and Committee Members. Decking to be replaced on the main bridge over the Tumbudu River. Several complaints (disputes, assault) brought forward. Settled there and then or else back on the Stn. Heavy rain afternoon. Back Station 1830 hrs.

Friday, 9th August, 1968. Back to the HEDAMALI area to check on work underway in new culvert construction. Council tractors assisting and work coming along well. Afternoon on the new by-pass Road from the Naggia Gorge through ANDIDIA and the New Airstrip to link with Koroba Station. Checking drains on and in vicinity of New Airstrip to the south and east with drainage moving to the Naggia River.

Wednesday, 4th September, 1968. 0730 hrs departed Station. Commenced walking from end of vehicular road being constructed toward IAGWABI (approx 2 miles from Station). Walked for approx 2 1/2 hours before reaching IAGWABI, moving over previously proposed route for Koroba-Iagwabi Road and discussing difficulties at two particular points, both ridges and both surmountable for a good vehicular road which may in time replace present outlet from Koroba through Tedia on the existing Koroba-Kopiago Road. Discussed with IAGWABI leaders prospects of some of the land in the area as being suitable for cattle and they have agreed to commence clearing pit-pit and to start planting pasture from supplies being grown on the Station. Walked back from IAGWABI (approx miles from Stn) to Koroba via the New Airstrip spending approx 2 hrs checking construction works. Back Station 1800 hrs.

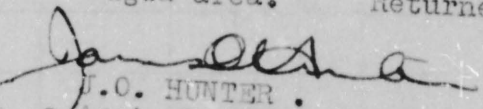
Thursday, 5th September, 1968. Spent mainly on the ANDIDIA By-pass new road section and checking drains running off from the New Airstrip to the Naggia River and Hundia Creek; A.M. Late afternoon went to HEDAMALI-TAGARI River Area to check on new culvert construction, now almost all completed.

Monday, 9th September, 1968.

Tuesday, 10th September, 1968.

Wednesday, 11th September, 1968.

circular Mogrofugwa Road where at least six new timber bridges recently replaced by the locals in the 'Fugwa area. Returned each night to Koroba Station.


J.O. HUNTER
Asst. District Commissioner

END OF DIARY

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20th March, 1969.

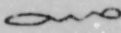
The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MWIDI, Southern Highlands.

PATROL NO. KOROBA 5/68-69

Your reference 67-3-11 of 11th March, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. K.A. Bond, Assistant District Officer, to Part of KOROBA Census Division.

Please draw Mr. Bond's attention to my Circular 67-1-0 dated 21st June, 1968, covering format of Special Reports.


(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. K.A. Bond,
Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA, Southern Highlands.

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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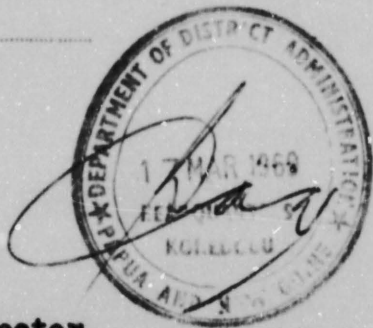
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Mr.

Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

11th March, 1969



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Patrol Report KOROBA No 5 of 1968/69.

The attached memorandum of Patrol is for your information.

There was no call in this instance for a formal report of the patrol. Mr. Bond as usual did a good job and achieved what he set out to do.

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

Appendix A

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 5 of 1968/69 Subdistrict DUNA District SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Officer Conducting Patrol K.A. BOND Assistant District Officer

Census Division Patrolled Part of Koroba

Objects of Patrol TO (a) Establish a saw mill at WATAKARE in conjunction with the KOROKA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AND THE WESLEYAN MISSION (b) To purchase logs for sawing (c) Assemble "Bellsaw" sawmill (D) cut 10,000 super feet of timber for constructing 2 AR16H houses

Date Patrol Commenced 2nd September 1968 Date Completed 20th November 1968

Duration—Days (25) Twenty five days actual (broken periods).

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

NIL

K.A. BOND A.D.O.

K.A. Bond
Patrolling Officer's Signature

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

[Signature]
District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number KOROBA PATROL NO. 6 OF 1968/69

Subdistrict DINA

District SOUTHERN HIGHLAND

Type of Patrol SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by W.P. AARON, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled PARU CENSUS DIVISION

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol 4 R.P.& N.G.C.

1 PATROL INTERPRETER

Duration of Patrol—from 21/9/68 To 24/9/68

No. of Days 4 (FOUR DAYS)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : CENSUS REVISION KOROBA NO. 4 OF 1967/68

Date 1/4/68 TO 1/6/68 Duration 62 DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) To investigate Murder

Total Population of Area Patrolled

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.

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20th March, 1969.


The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MUNDI, Southern Highlands.

PATROL NO. KOROBA 6/68-69

Your reference 67-3-11 of 11th March, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. W.P. AARON, Patrol Officer, to Part of PARU Census Division.

What was the final outcome of Mr. Aaron's preliminary enquiry?


(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. W.P. Aaron,
Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA, Southern Highlands.

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Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

11th March, 1969



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORODOBU.

Patrol Report KOROBA No 6 of 1968/69.

Herewith a report of a patrol mounted solely for the purpose of investigating a reported murder. Mr. Aaron carried out the preliminary enquiry. There is little to be said on the presentation or content of the report except it deserves inclusion in the list of records for its brevity. It is to be hoped that next time Mr. Aaron will be more inclined to sate our curiosity.

D.J. Clancy

(D.J. CLANCY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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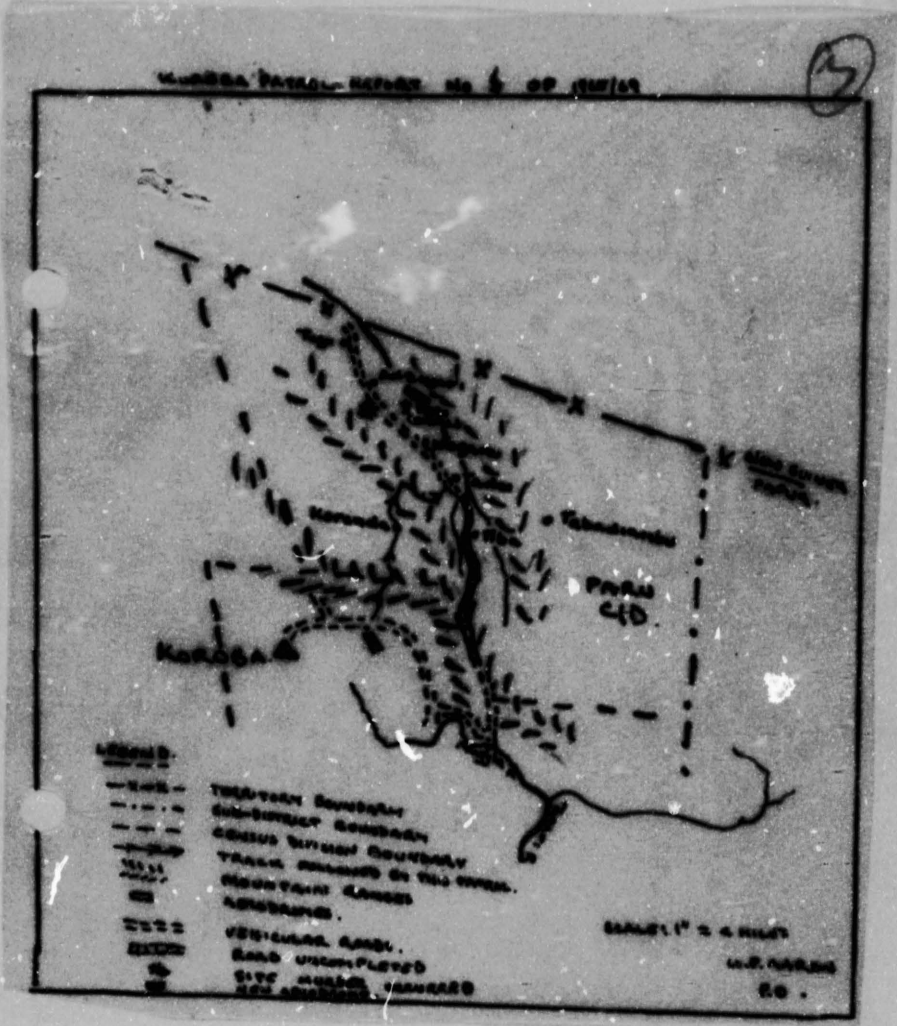
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KOROBA.

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SPECIAL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER : PATROL REPORT MOROBA NO. 4 OF 1968/69.

SUB-DISTRICT : DUNA.

DISTRICT. : SOUTHERN HIGHLAND.

TYPE OF PATROL : INVESTIGATION OF MURDER.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY. : W.P.AARON, PATROL OFFICER.

AREA PATROLLED. : PARU CENSUS DIVISION.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL. : 4 R.P.& N.G.C.
1 PATROL INTERPRETER.

DURATION OF PATROL : FROM 21/9/68 TO 24/9/68.

NO. OF DAYS. : 4 DAYS.

LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA. : CENSUS PATROL KOROBA NO. 4.1967/68.

DURATION : 1/4/68 TO 1/6/68
62 DAYS.

OBJECT OF PATROL : TO INVESTIGATE MURDER.

PATROL DIARY.

21/9/68

: Departed Koroba for Wagara.
Track was in bad condition.
Arrived Wagara after walking 5 hours.
Carriers paid.
Walked to the ~~XXXXX~~ site where murder was
occurred.
Back to Wagara.
Stayed overnight.

22/9/68.

: Walked to Auwi (CMM) in Lake Kapiago region.
Questioned a man about laplap.
Back to Wagara.
Stayed overnight.

23/9/68

: At Wagara all statements obtained from the
witnesses.
Suspect, Butane Aguma, male native of Adzugari,
was taken in my custody for further questioning.
Stayed overnight.

24/9/68

: Departed Wagara for Koroba.
Arrived Koroba at 5.30 p.m.

1. On Friday 20th Sept. I received
from Base (DML) Mission about a murder in the area of the
a verbal instruction on this subject prior to departure on the next
day. The patrol departed early next day and reached the spot where
murder was committed after five solid hours walking.

2. There was no violence or any disturbances noticed. The people
were calm and were helpful in this matter.

3. The fact I found from the various witnesses was that
suspect was having relationship with a girl of the name Aguma
(suspect). Butane was born of this and he killed Aguma (suspect).
However there was no further information available at this time.
I will continue to follow up on this matter for further questioning.

End of Patrol Diary.

4. The area where murder was committed is not heavily populated.
It is surrounded by the mountain ranges and the only people living
it are Butane and his two wives and children, a brother of Butane, and
their family.

Sub-District Office,
Duna Sub-District,
KOROBA.
Southern Highland District.
9th December, 1968.

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

INVESTIGATION OF MURDER OF HANGUBE AGUMA.

PATROL REPORT KOROBA NO. 3 OF 1968/69.

1. On Friday 20th September in the evening, a word was received from Gunu (CMGL) Mission about a murder at Adzugari and you gave me a verbal instruction on this moment prior to departure on the next day. The patrol departed early next day and reached the spot where murder was occurred after five solid hours walking.

2. There was no violence or any disturbance noticed. The people were calm and were helpful in this matter.

3. The fact I found from the various witnesses ~~that~~ was that Hangube was having relationship with Hambuale, a wife of Butane Aguma (suspect). Butane was upset about this and he killed Hangube (deceased). However there was no eye witness in actual killing so I did not charge Butane for murder. Instead I had him under my custody for further questioning.

4. The area where murder was committed is not heavily populated. It is surrounded by the mountain ranges and the only people living in it are Butane and his two wives and Hangube, brother of Butane, and their cousin.

W.P. Aaron
W.P. Aaron.
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KOROKA NO.8 1968/69

Subdistrict..... DUNA

District..... SOUTHERN HIGHLAND

Type of Patrol..... CENSUS REVISION

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

Area Patrolled..... KOROKA CENSUS DIVISION

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... 2 R.P. & N.G.C.

..... 1 PATROL INTERPRETER.

Duration of Patrol—from ~~16/10/68~~ To 25/11/68

No. of Days..... 37 (29 actually camped out)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... H. of A. ELECTION

Date..... 17/2/68 to 15/3/68..... Duration..... 20 DAYS.

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... 1. To give guidance to L.G. Asst on tax patrol

..... 2. Census Revision. 3. To ascertain any individuals interest in owning

..... cattle. 4. To check on coffee. 5. To check on Ialuba-Yetemali and Ialuba-

..... Hanimu Roads. 6. Timber. 7. To check on Health Services. 8. Routine Admin.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 9,652.

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

District Commissioner.

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21st March, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
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PATROL NO. KOROKA 8/68-69.

Your reference 67-3-11 of 12th March, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census Report by Mr. W.P. Aarons, Patrol Officer, to KOROKA and Part of MOKOROPUCWA Census Divisions.

A fair report only which does not include sufficient detail on the "Economy of the Area" to be of much assistance in ascertaining the present economic levels of the people. Also, as pointed out by the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroka, certain objects of the patrol were not reported upon in the body of the report.

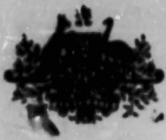
Mr. Hunter's comments on the format of reports can be regarded as relevant in cases of special type patrols, but it is emphasized that an Area Study must be sufficiently detailed to enable an accurate assessment of the area's present and future potential to be made.

Your final paragraph is noted. I consider that the Rural Development Officer at Tari should be in a position to assist in economic development at Koroka as part of his responsibilities in respect of both Sub-Districts.

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(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

C.C.
Mr. W.P. Aarons,
Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KOROKA.
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.

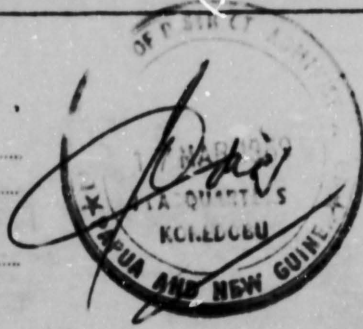


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Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

12th March, 1969.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KOROBA 8 OF 1968/69

Herewith is the report of a Patrol to the Koroba
Census Division submitted by Mr. W. P. Aarons, Patrol
Officer.

Mr. Hunter's remarks are pertinent and I agree
with them. Koroba's major hurdles are a long attenuated
communications system and uneven quality of their soil.
The former, in particular, is hard to counter as a long
haul of 600 miles to Lae at freight rates varying between
15c. and 60c. per ton mile depending on the quality of the
roads, would eat up about \$150.00 per ton of the market
value of any agricultural crop. This, for example, is
equivalent to about 20% of the selling value of coffee.
With training it is to be hoped that better utilisation of
the available land resources can be achieved.

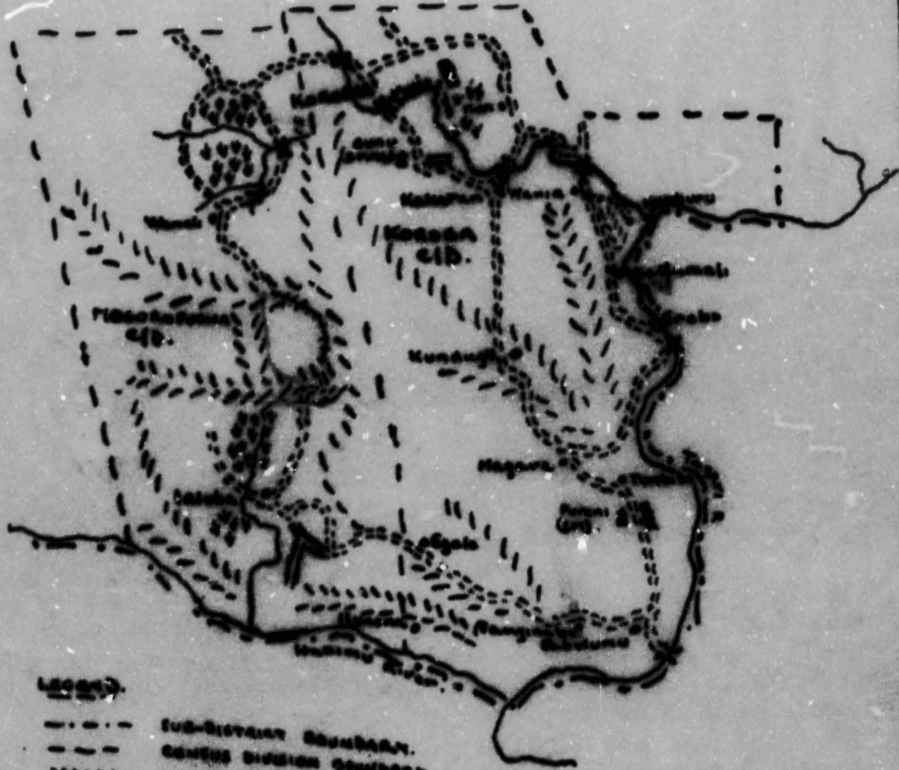
The posting to Koroba of a Rural Development
Officer would be of immense assistance, but these people
seem to be a dying race, so much so that in a few years'
time they may be classed as old, sere and withered, but
still valuable collector's items to be stuffed and mounted
in the basement of the House of Assembly.

D. J. Clancy

(D. J. CLANCY)
District Commissioner.

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- LEGEND**
- - - - - SUB-DIVISION BOUNDARY.
 - · · · · COUNTY DIVISION BOUNDARY
 - ||||| MOUNTAIN RANGE
 - ▒▒▒▒▒ SWAMP
 - ▒▒▒▒▒ ROAD
 - ==== VEHICULAR ROAD.
 - - - - - OLD ROAD SITE (INDIAN - VEHICULAR)
 - ==== OLD ROAD SITE (" - ")
 - ==== PROPOSED INDIAN-NAVIG ROAD

Scale: 1" = 5 MILES.
 W. J. GARDNER
 P.O.

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KOROBA .
Southern Highlands District .

5th February, 1969 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENLJ.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT No 8 of 1968/69 .

MR W.P. AARON - KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION .

Attached is Mr W.P. Aaron's Patrol Diary, Situation Report and Area Study Report for a patrol to the Koroba Census Division of 37 days duration. A Patrol Map and Census Figures are also enclosed, together with Camping Allowance .

Patrol Instructions were for a period 15/10/68 to 16/11/68. Verbal instructions were issued for the further five days duration of the patrol from 17/11/68 to 21/11/68 . I note that points (3), (5), (6), and (7) of my Patrol Instructions of the 15th October, 1968 are either not covered at all within the body of the Report or else are not adequately discussed. I have discussed these matters with the Officer who conducted the Patrol, and make mention of them as follows:
Instruction (3) - Cattle - various family groups have become interested in owning cattle, mainly as a result of the fact that the individual cannot always afford to 'go it alone'. Efforts are, and have been made in recent months to establish pasture in the PABALUMU KUNUGU and HEDAMALI areas. In December (Patrol 9 of 1968/69) Stockyards were constructed at PABALUMU .
Instruction (5) - No work has been done on the construction of a IALUBA-NANIMU Road. However, Mr Aaron states that he spent two days marking this route.

Progress on the IALUBA-YETAMALI Road has come to a halt. I expect to have an Officer in the field in this area in approx 3 months to supervise construction of this new road .

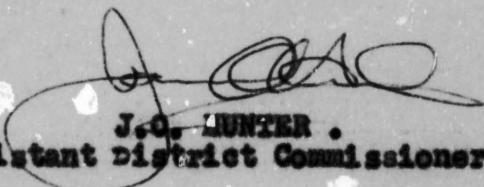
Instruction (6) - It is worthy of mention that there are two most promising potential areas for timber in the census division covered by this patrol. Such are large numbers of pine and hardwood in the Nanimu River area; and closer to Koroba Station in the area through which the new road between IALUBA and YETAMALI will pass - in the latter area there are very good stands of big hardwood trees. One can envisage the new Council sawmill moving into this area in several years time when the road has been built and is open.

Instruction (7) - Under the 'Situation Report' Social (C) 2, brief mention is made by Mr Aaron of the EGELE Ai Post. I consider that the suggestion here that the existing Ai Post at EGELE be moved to a more central point between the EGELE and IALUBA Rest Houses is a sound one. The point would be where a previous Govt. House once existed at KOMAFU. There is a small CMMI Mission outpost at this spot at present. The proposed spot is central to EGELE and IALUBA and would also serve some of the population of KUNUGU and MAGARA. I will take up this matter of moving the Ai Post site with the local PHD representative.

I support Mr Aaron's suggestion that a Welfare Officer (female) visit Koroba from Hagen to conduct courses for Station and local women.

Regarding this Report. This Officer has done his best to compile this Report. The grammar and expression often leaves much to be desired and I have pointed this out to him. However, I see no point in asking that such be re-written, and no benefit gained in my re-writing part of it. From what little I have had to do with the way in which English is being taught in the Australian Universities to-day, the principle that English is flexible and can be acceptable as being written as it may be spoken rather than upon strict grammatical lines has been put forward. Be as it may, excessive time has already been spent on this Report, and the writer has basically 'got across' his message, and has already re-typed and re-written much of this Report in attempting a better presentation. I note that the length of time spent in compiling and typing this Report by Mr Aaron was at least equal to the length of the Patrol. Quite frankly this is a considerable amount of time which this Officer could have spent engaged in more important tasks - and more rewarding ones. A brief Memo with covering correspondence and a diary should suffice - particularly as what is written has almost in entirety been re-hashed from past reports.

Mr Aaron's work on patrol and in the field has been satisfactory.


J.C. HUNTER.

s/Assistant District Commissioner.

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KOROBA .
Southern Highlands District.

15th October, 1968 .

Mr W.P. Aaron,
Patrol Officer,
KOROBA .

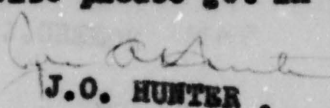
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - PATROL No. 2 of 1968/69 .

I have already discussed this patrol with you and you have already completed approx 8 days prior to the arrival of the new Local Government Assistant in collecting Council Tax, and will resume this patrol to-day.

The following matters are brought to your attention for your action during the remainder of this patrol.

- (1) Give guidance to the L.G. Assistant who is undertaking tax collection and who is new to the Korooba area .
- (2) Census Revision of the KOROBA Census Division.
- (3) Ascertain whether there are any individuals interested in owning cattle. As soon as possible such individuals should commence clearing in preparation for the planting of pasture and legume. We now have planting material on the Station which we can provide to interested and promising individuals or family groups.
- (4) Check on the coffee situation in this Census Division as discussed with you. Such is to be encouraged where individuals are interested and the land appears suitable.
- (5) Check if any work has been undertaken for a Road to link the Hanimu River with the roadhead at IALUBA. Also, check on the progress of the IALUBA-YETAMALI Road.
- (6) Pay particular attention to any good timber stands accessible to an existing or future road, and which may have good prospects for milling at a later date by the Council Sawmill .
- (7) Check on the health services to the area, with a view to making recommendations to improve such .
- (8) Routine Administration, and where necessary arbitrate on any disputes, or settle appropriate complaints in the Local Court.

I will anticipate you having completed this patrol by Saturday 16th November. You will therefore have ample time to complete the above tasks. If any problems arise please get in touch with me immediately.


J.O. HUNTER .

a/Assistant District Commissioner .

c.c. D.C. SHD.

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SITUATION REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER. : KOROBA NO. 8 OF 1968/69.

SUB-DISTRICT. : DUNA.

DISTRICT. : SOUTHERN HIGHLAND.

COUNCIL AREA. : KOROBA LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : W.P.AARON, PATROL OFFICER.

AREA PATROLLED. : KOROBA AND PART OF MOGOROFUGWA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANIED. : 2 R. P. & N. G. C.
1 PATROL INTERPRETER.

DURATION OF PATROL. : 16/10/68 TO 25/12/68.
37 DAYS. (29 DAYS ACTUALLY CAMPED OUT.)

DATE AND DURATION LAST DDA PATROL TO AREA. : 17/2/68 TO 15/3/68.
20 DAYS.

OBJECTS OF PATROL. : 1. TO GIVE GUIDANCE TO L.G. ASST. ON TAX PATROL.
2. CENSUS REVISION.
3. TO ASCERTAIN ANY INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN OWNING CATTLE.
4. CHECK ON COFFEE.
5. TO CHECK ON IALUBA-YETEMALI AND IALUBA-HANIMU ROADS.
6. TIMBER.
7. TO CHECK ON HEALTH SERVICES.
8. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED. :

MAP REFERENCE. : B.J.CREEDY MAP

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PATROL DIARY.

PATROL REPORT NO. KOROKA OF 1968/69.

- 16/10/68. Departed Koroba by Toyota for Tangimabu.
Assisted L.G. Assistant in his tax collection.
Discussed with councillors about the purposes of
patrol and arranged with them for census taking.
Stayed over-night.
- 17/10/68. Departed Tangimabu for Magara.
Given talk on education prior to census taking.
Census conducted.
Inspected coffee plots.
Heard complaints main pigs and settled by arbitration.
Statistic compiled.
Stayed over-night.
- 18/10/68. Departed Magara for Tumbite.
Given talk on education.
Census conducted.
Paid carriers.
Inspected coffee plots.
Stayed over-night.
- 19/10/68. Moved to Pabulumu.
Revised census for Tangimabu.
Inspected coffee plots.
Heard complaints pigs and settled them by
arbitration.
Visited Capuchin Mission at Pureni.
Gathered information on education.
Back to Pabulumu.
Stayed over-night.
- 20/10/68. Sunday observed.
- 21/10/68. Census conducted for Pabulumu.
Inspected coffee plots.
Heard complaints.
Statistic compiled.
Stayed over-night.
- 22/10/68. Departed Pabulumu for Ilunoma.
Walked down to the Hanimu River.
Back to Ilunoma.
Stayed over-night.
- 23/10/68. Walked to Kurumali.
Back to Ilunoma.
Stayed over-night.
- 24/10/68. Investigated the possible ~~xxxx~~ road site from Egele
to Hanimu River because the population is fairly
distributed between these two places. However the
site is impossible because there is a steep descend
to the Hanimu basin.
Back to Ilunoma.
Stayed over-night.
- 25/10/68. Departed Ilunoma for Egele.
Census conducted for Egele.
Heard few complaints mainly pigs and settled by ~~ix~~
arbitration.
Compiled statistic.
Spent over-night.

PATROL DIARY (CONT.)

- 26/10/68. Departed Egele for Ialuba.
Rest House fallen - built new one.
Spent over-night.
- 27/10/68. Sunday observed.
- 28/10/68. Inspected Ialuba-Yetemali and Ialuba-Hanimu Roads.
Work was not carried on the ~~Hanimu~~ Ialuba-Hanimu
~~road~~ so supervised it.
Spent overnight at Ialuba.
- 29/10/68. Supervised both Ialuba-Yetemali and Ialuba-Hanimu
Roads.
Back to the Ialuba Rest House.
Spent over-night.
- 30/10/68. Census conducted for Ialuba.
Heard few complaints.
Compiled statistics.
- 31/10/68. Departed Ialuba for Yetemali.
Found better ~~site~~ Ialuba-Yetemali road site along
the foothills of main range which acts as a boundary
of the Koroba and the Mogorofugwa Census Divisions.
Sighted good hardwood (Andidia as known to locals)
~~xxxxx~~ timber area.
Inspected section of the Ialuba-Yetemali road - the
section which Yetemali people are working.
Work is not progressing so supervised it.
- 1/11/68. Supervised the road work again.
Departed Yetemali in the afternoon for Koroba.
- 2/11/68. Departed Koroba for Erebo.
Few people turned up for census but others hasn't.
Put off census taking till Monday, 4/11/68.
Inspected coffee plots.
In the night discussed with people about education
and the cattle.
Stayed overnight.
- 3/11/68. Sunday observed.
- 4/11/68. Census conducted.
Moved to Hedamali.
Rest House was in bad condition - pulled down.
Spent overnight.
- 5/11/68. Re-built a new Rest House.
Inspected coffee plots and the trade stores.
Heard few complaints mainly pigs and settled by
arbitration.
Compiled census statistics.
Spent overnight.
- 6/11/68. Moved to Humburu.
People did not turn up for census because of flood
washed away their floating bridges.
Inspected coffee plots and the new Maria-Humburu
Road ~~in~~ - few sections were over-flooded.
Spent overnight.
- 7/11/68. Moved to Maria.
Census conducted for Maria.
Heard complaints.

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PATROL DIARY (CONT.)

Compiled census statistics.
Stayed overnight.

- 8/11/68. Walked to Humburu.
Conducted census for Humburu.
Back to Maria.
Inspected coffee plots.
Compiled census statistics.
- 9/11/68. Inspected a block for their cattle.
Discussed with the people of both Maria and Humburu
about their two cows - instructed to plant better
grass for these cows before bringing them to this
block.
Spent overnight.
- 10/11/68. Sunday observed at Maria.
- 11/11/68. Moved to Muri.
Rest House being built.
Census conducted while L.G. Assistant collected tax.
Stayed overnight.
- 12/11/68. Inspected coffee plots prior to my departure for
Kakaran.
Arrived Kakaran - ~~the~~ Rest House was in a unsatisfactory
condition - pulled down and the same time built new
one.
Stayed overnight.
- 13/11/68. Census conducted.
Moved to Kundugu.
Inspected coffee plots and trade stores.
Stayed overnight.
- 14/11/68. Census conducted,
Compiled census statistics for both Kakaran and Kundugu.
Spent overnight.
- 15/11/68. Moved to Gunu.
Census conducted.
Inspected coffee plots.
Gathered information on school at CMLL .. Gunu.
Walked to Koroba.
Reported to ADC-Koroba.
- 16/11/68. At station.
- 17/11/68. Sunday observed at station.
- 18/11/68. At station conducted census for Pandu.
- 19/11/68. At station conducted census for Andidia.
- 20/11/68. At station completed half of Andidia's census.
Conducted census for Tedia.
- 21/11/68. Completed Tedia census.

End of Patrol Diary.

(8)

SITUATION REPORT.

(A) Political.

1. Since the Koroba Council formed, the people have been anticipating what ~~the~~ would happen next. They have been also worrying about money being collected for tax. Until recently this council bought two tractors and built a school at Hedamali, the people are now realising why the tax is collected and how this money is used. These people anticipate a quick result when new things are being introduced and it does not apply to this area only but it applies to other areas in the Territory.

(B) Economic.

1. Coffee has been introduced as a village cash crop and has been planted in great numbers previously but so far 5,877 trees have been counted during this patrol. Most of the coffee plots being inspected were not in a satisfactory condition because firstly they are not cared for and secondly coffee has been planted on a reddish clay soil which I considered was not fertile. There are few pockets of potential agricultural land where coffee should be planted but they are used as subsistence farming.

2. Most of the people are now interested in raising cattle. Every census centres where patrol visited a few groups and individuals have showed great interest in raising cattle. I have told them that firstly they have to have money and secondly they have to clear the areas where they wish to put their herd and plant them with better grass before putting them.

(C) Social.

1. There are 308 boys and 107 girls attending the Mission and the Administration schools within this district. Besides these, 4 boys and 1 girl are attending schools outside the district. However there is a need of one school to be built in the middle of the Egele-Kundugu track to serve Magara, Kundugu and Egele or if not between Egele and Ialuba to serve Egele, Ialuba and a group Homapu.

2. In general health is fairly good. The Administration Aid Posts and the Missions in this area take care of most of the sickness. Aid Post at Egele should be moved to the centre of Egele and Ialuba where most of the people are.

3. There is a Women's Club in the Koroba station and it is looked after by a wife of Department of District Administration staff. In my opinion a Welfare Officer or Welfare Assistants from Mount Hagen should visit this club, say, every after three months to hold a community education courses. There is no point of having their own charter to and fro because the Administration charter comes every Wednesdays and this solves the problem of movements. They could come over and spend a week at Koroba and go back to Hagen on a backload of a next

SITUATION REPORT.

(C) Social (cont.)

charter. Most of the station women as well as the Huri women from nearby villages are interested in sports and other courses such as cooking and sewing. I am sure that they would gain benefit from such courses.

AREA STUDY.

(A) Introduction.

a/ This area is enclosed by three major rivers - the Tagari flows from the north to the south and forms the boundary of the Koroba and the Tari Sub-Districts and the latter two, the Naggia and the Hanimu, flow more or less parallel from the west to the east and empty their waters into the Tagari. The western range wall of the Mogorofugwa Census Division forms the western boundary of both census divisions. It is a typically highland and a few lowlands are to be found.

It has a Tropical Wet Climate with a rainfall of about 145 inches a year.

b/ This area is well served by roads. The furthest census centre, Egele, is about 10 miles from Koroba. Distance from Mendi, the headquarters, as the "crow flies" is approximately 70 miles.

c/ Koroba station was officially opened on the 5th August, 1955, and contacts have been made ever since.

(B) Population-Distribution and Trends.

a/ Please find attached Population Register of this census division.

There was an error in the Population Register for the year 1967. At Kakaran 35 people migrated out - 12 males and 21 females to Kundugu and one(1) male and a female to Gunu. Instead of excluding them in the Kakaran figure, I added and the figure was 789. It should have been 754. I had included 33 to Kundugu figure and two to Guna but I did not show them in the migration in column. I also excluded 35 in the migration out column for Kakaran. However the total population should read 9,422.

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Increase/in/total population of Egele and Pabulumu in 1967, was due to the people from Kurumali and Ilanoma migrated into those census centres mentioned above. The migration out exceeded migration in by 71 was because the people around Pureni area have migrated out to Tari region.

Latest figures adjusted from the 1967 census figures are as follows:-

1967 Total Population		9422
Less: Migration out	497	
Deaths	86	
	<u>583</u>	8839
Plus: Migration in	430	
Births	383	
	<u>813</u>	9652
<u>1968 Total Population</u>		<u>9652.</u>

The above figure shows that migration out exceeds migration in by 67 is because the people near Pureni area have been over to Tari and Komo regions.

Villages are non-existent throughout this area and the people

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AREA STUDY.

(B) Population- Distribution and Trend.

- a/ usually live on their individual land.
- b/ All the census centres are linked by roads.
- c/ There are 401 men being away from this area. Most are working outside their own district but a few are within the district.

(C) Social Groupings.

- a/ It is fairly complicated to obtain this information because a half of a group lives in one village and the other half in the other village. For an example, a group called Humburu has been split up into two and a half moved to Humburu or Humburali (as people call it) and the other half settled at Maria. However there is one major group - the Huri.
- b/ All groups in each census centre consists of four or more sub-groups.
- c/ The Huri is a main language throughout this area.
- d/ Relationships between the component social groups are very good. They share things such as pigs being received from bride-prices evenly among themselves and they stick to their group when it is time for fight.
- e/ Relationships between the adjacent groups appear friendly and all groups appear to have ability to join together for major work such as road and airstrip.

(D) Leadership.

- a/ There are only two leaders noticed in this area. Their names are Warego Gibe ~~and~~ of Tangimabu and Aribi Waraba of Erebo. The leadership status is being handed down from father to son.
- b/ Warego Gibe: Leader of several groups and seems to be forceful leader. At one time in accompany of Aribi Waraba, he stopped a fight between Mr. J.P. Sinclair's patrol and the people of Isaluba. Councillor of Tangimabu. Age 50.
- c/ Aribi Waraba: He is quiet and capable leader. He is a committee of Erebo. Age 37.
- c/ There is a significant changes because the people are turning to the young men returned from the coasts for leadership rather than hereditary leaders such as I mentioned above.

(E) Land Tenure and Use.

- a/ As I have stated in the last paragraph (B)(a), an individual owner has marks such as trenches or bush to distinguish between his and other land. He inherit from both paternal and maternal. If he has few brothers, one of them has to live in their mother's land. But if he ~~has~~ has none, he has to send one of his sons to live in his mother's land. The latter was noticed commonly at Humburu, Hedamali and Maria while I was revising census. Two young boys, ages 10 and 12, were sent to Tari region ~~and~~ while one, age 9, was sent to Tiba in the Paru Census Division. Others ~~were~~ were within

AREA STUDY.

(E) census centre mentioned above.

b/ There is nobody holding land on lease from the Administration or from the Crown.

c/ The cash cropping mainly coffee has been introduced and plantings are individual.

(F) Literacy.

a/ Figures set out below are gathered from four schools which are recognised by the Department of Education. The figures as follows:-

Koroba P. 'T'. School.

	<u>Boys.</u>	<u>Girls.</u>	<u>Total.</u>
Preparatory	26	20	46
Std. 1.	27	8	35
" 2.	17	3	20
" 3.	17	4	21
" 4.	16	1	17
" 5.	5	-	5
	<u>108</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>143</u>

CMML School - Gunu.

Std. 1.	29	13	42
" 3.	18	5	23
" 4.	6	1	7
" 5.	20	5	25
	<u>73</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>97</u>

Capuchin Mission School, Puren.

Preparatory	20	10	30
Std. 2.	13	7	20
" 3	8	9	17
" 4.	22	-	22
	<u>63</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>89</u>

Hedamali P. 'T' School.

Preparatory	64	22	86
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b/ There is only one, Hole Anguale of Erebo, who is semi-literate.

AREA STUDY.

(F) b/ A few I **have** known are now working for the Department of District Administration as labourers.

c/ There is none in the area surveyed.

d/ There are only five students, 4 boys and 1 girl, attending schools outside their own district.

e/ The headquarters, Koroba, is included in this area so I would say that some ~~people~~ Administration Servants who come from other districts have interest in newspapers or bulletins. Nearly everyone in the station own radio receivers.

(G) Standard of Living.

a/ The standard dwelling is a low hut made of bush timber walls and a roof of kunai grass ~~and~~ or bamboo leaves. Separate houses are built for men and women. Clothing (shorts, shirts as such) is slightly changing and in few years it would change a lot.

b/ A main staple food is sweet potatoes. The people mainly buy tins of dripping, fish and meat.

c/ There are three community centres in this area surveyed. Most of people are interested in sports.

(H) Missions.

a/ List of missions as follows:-

- Capuchin Mission
- Christian Mission of Many Lands
- Seventh Day Adventist
- United Fellowship Mission

Most of the people are Catholics and CMML and the rest are other two missions. At the moment there is no tension or conflict between villages or sub-groups but I would say that in future there will be disturbance around Pureni area where the missions, Capuchin Mission, UFM and SDA, settled not very far apart. As soon as the living standard and education of the people are improved, there will be conflict among these people. I have experienced at Bereina where the Roman Catholic and the London Missionary Society (used to be) settled in one village and the Catholics disliked the people of the London Missionary Society and vice versa. In the end the fight broke out between these groups.

b/ CMML is situated about 2 miles away from Koroba and it provides clinics and education. Sister in charge of this clinic goes out to various centres to do clinics. There are eight non-indigenous staffs living there.

Capuchin Mission is situated at Pureni. It provides education and clinic. It also encourages the people of this area to grow cash crops. There are two non-indigenous and five indigenous staffs.

Other two missions, SDA and UFM, are run by the indigenous catechists.

c/ The people's attitudes toward missions are very good.

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AREA STUDY.

(I) Non-Indigenes.

a/ There are two trade stores owned and operated by two non-indigenes. They are not large stores.

b/ It is not applicable as these trade stores are too small, however, there are three locals from another areas working as store-keepers.

c/ It is not applicable.

d/ No comments will be made under this heading.

(J) Communications.

a/ As previously stated this area is well served by roads. The main road, Koroba-Tari, divides at Naggia Gorge - one runs via Gnu aerodrome and the other runs via new Koroba aerodrom to Koroba. The small roads, Kakaran-Ialuba and Tagari-Magara, link this main road.

b/ Sea. It is not applicable.

c/ Air. The Capuchin Mission airstrip ~~is~~ is privately owned while the Administration owns two - one at Gnu and the other is still under construction.

(K) Technical and Cerical Skills.

a/ There are few number of carpenters who have been trained at Mendi Vocational School and are seeking for jobs.

(L) The Stage of Political Development.

The people's attitudes towards the Administration and the missions are very good. Co-operative activity is not existed here.

(M) The Economy of the Area.

a/ List set out below are the number of economic trees, especially coffee, recorded in each village.

<u>Owner.</u>	<u>Village.</u>	<u>Coffee trees.</u>
Matiabe	Kundugu	350
Pogoli Kaluwali	"	600
Lakanego Kabari	Pabulumu	220
Kaiabe Uri	"	360
Tawira Peraija	"	240
Tarigo Kaweria	"	250
Hirawi Tegela	"	370
Pongotari Agibe	"	130
Warego Gibe	Tangimabu	40
TumbiteCommunity Centre	Tumbite	794
Tambu Haboro	Muri	360
Plawi Taijendali	Gunu	100
Kakanaru Temeria	"	135
Minaru Kaiabe	"	100
Erala Alendo	"	275
Hole Anguale	Erebo	400

ARAEA STUDY.

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Coffee Trees.</u>
Laija	Erebo	300
Kandu	"	400
Paijate Pijuwi	Hedamali	400
P. 'T' School	"	283
Hetaija Lemona	"	490
Beri Hamaga	"	380
Maningi Ibau	"	50
Kumu Tumogi	"	50
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		5,877

The best plots being inspected ~~are~~ situated near the Tarifugwa. Coffee trees are growing healthily. Few trees are bearing first beans and it will not be enough for production.

- b/ There is not enough for production of the above trees.
- c/ It is not applicable.
- d/ There is none in this area.
- e/ Wage laourer is paid 20c per day.
- f/ Co-operative is not existed in this area.
- g/ Not applicable.
- h/ There are about eight pass-books owned in every village.
- i/ There is no difficulties in obtaining tax from the people.
- j/ Not applicable.
- k/ Not applicable.

(N) Possibilities of Expanding the Economy.

a/ There are few arable land such as Tarifugwa, Hanimu, Tabarifugwa and Pureni, where the cash crops or cattle to be introduced. Timber is found in every-where and the road runs along this area so it would be handy to have sawmill erected to produce local needs.

(O) Attitude towards Local Government.

Attitude towards Local Government is very good.

SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1968-1969

KOROBA

<u>Report no.</u>	<u>Officer conducting patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
1-68-69	J.O Hunter	Koroba- Lake Kopiago
2-68-69	W.P. Aaron	Koroba C.D.
3-68-69	K.A. Bond	Part Koroba C.D.
4-68-69	J.O. Hunter	Vehicular rd Koroba, Mogrofugwa & Tumbudu C.D.
5-68-69	K.A. Bond	Part Koroba
6-68-69	W.P. Aaron	Paru C.D.
8-68-69	W.P. Aaron	Koroba C.D.
9-68-69	R.F. Lanaghan	Koroba C.D.
10-68-69	R.F. Lanaghan	Tumbudu, Koroba, Nogo rofugwa, Paru C.D.
11-68-69	W.P. Aaron	Mogorofugwa & Tumbudu C.D.
12-68-69	R.F. Lanaghan	Paru C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number... KOROBA PATROL No. 9 of 1968/69

Subdistrict... DUNA

District... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by... R.F. LANAGHAN

Area Patrolled

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol Patrol accompanied by Mr. J.O. HUNTER A.D.C.

for one day, Mr. K.A. BOND A.D.O. for two days, 1 member R.P.&N.G.C.

1 Interpreter.

Duration of Patrol—from 9/12/68 To 21/12/68

No. of Days 13 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : Annual Census Patrol KOROBA PATROL No. 8

Date 16/10/68 to 25/12/68. Duration 37 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Prepare area at Pabulumu for the introduction of Cattle.

Total Population of Area Patrolled

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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

10th November, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL KORORUA NO. 9/68-69

Your reference is 67-3-11 of 31st October, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R.F. Lanaghan, Assistant Patrol Officer, to part of KORORUA Census Division.

The reason for the delay in the submission of this report is noted.

No further comment is required at this late stage.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator

c.c.
Mr. R.F. Lanaghan,
Sub-District Office,
KORORUA. Southern Highlands District

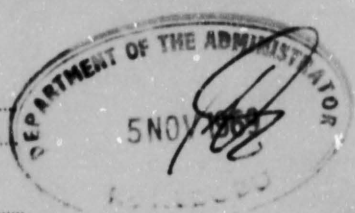
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31st October, 1969.

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

Koroba Patrol No 9 of 1968/69.

Please find enclosed the original and one copy of the above report submitted by Mr. R.F. Lanagham, A.P.O., together with covering memorandum 67-1-1 dated 19th February, 1969 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba

- 2. It is regretted that by some unfortunate accident this report was filed without notice and thus the delay in submission.
- 3. At this late stage there is little purpose in making comments.

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

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

Mr. R.F. Lanagham,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KOROBA.

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Sub - District Office,
KOROBA.

19th February, 1969.

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO.9. MR R.F. LANAGHAN -
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Attached, please find Patrol Dairy and Map (3 copies) of the above mentioned Special Patrol.

The patrol was of 13 days duration and was Mr Lanaghan's initial patrol in this Sub - District.

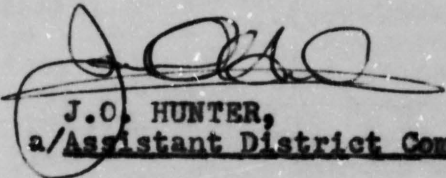
This officer despite lack of experience in this Country is mature and adaptable. I am fully satisfied he is able to carry out solo patrolling.

The nett result of the patrol is that this area's first stockyards have been constructed at PABULUMU, further areas placed under pasture, and the local populace encouraged to make moves to foster a potential cattle industry in this area and which it is hoped will spread over the years to the Hanimu River Valley and other likely Areas.

Mr Lanaghan has spent the last 4 years working amongst cattle and sheep in western NSW as a Jackaroo and his experience in this sphere should prove most valuable in giving impetus to this Sub - District's embryonic cattle industry. This is so particularly in the light of complete lack of foresight or initiative by DASF in the Duna Sub - District.

It is noted that the Setaria, Para and Elephant Grasses planted in the Pabalumu Area have struck exceedingly well and are growing vigorously. Coffee seed and desmedium seed planted at the same time by the Assistant Agricultural Officer Accompanying the patrol have been a miserable failure with virtually no generation whatsoever.

The forerunner of other patrols which will apart from normal routine administration which will be of value in striving toward the establishment of cattle in the Duna Sub - District.


J.O. HUNTER,
Assistant District Commissioner.

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FIELD DIARY

Monday 9.12.68.

Departed Koroba 2.30pm. for Pabulumu for the purpose of building a set of stock yards. Arrived Pabulumu 3.35pm. Set up camp at Pabulumu Rest House and then visited the local Mission (as they are going halves in the Project) to "discuss" methods of operations. Slept Pabulumu.

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Tuesday 10.12.68.

Started work by ordering timber necessary to begin building yards. The remainder of the "work force" was put to thickening the already existing Suteria grass, weeding a nearby plot of Para grass; and leveling an old garden in preparation for planting more grasses. One of the members of the Mission arrived mid-afternoon and we planned the site of the yards and had a few holes dug. 30 odd posts arrived by late afternoon and as rain stopped work at about 4.00pm, I paid the locals concerned for the timber they had brought in. (it made them very happy to be paid so quickly) Slept Pabulumu.

Wednesday 11.12.68.

Started erecting perimeter of yards. Sent a crew out to bring in a few more posts, and also some timber to use as rails. J.Wille, Officer of D.S.A.F. arrived and set a few men to preparing a plot of ground so that Desmodium, (a leguminous cover crop suitable for cattle grazing) could be planted for use as a nursery. Heavy rain stopped work at 3.45pm. so returned to Koroba for a few more tools. Returned Pabulumu same night. Slept Pabulumu.

Thursday 12.12.68.

Finished erecting the posts for the perimeter of the yards. Ordered more posts for the interior sub-divisions. Started putting the rails up on the perimeter, consequently work slowed down, for we lack the necessary tools for this, i.e. brace & bits, pliers, etc. Completed Desmodium plot, and planted same. Slept Pabulumu.

Friday 13.12.68.

Worked on the yards all day. Have now completed "railing" two sides. The posts that were ordered yesterday turned up. Very satisfactory. Slept Pabulumu.

14.12.68.

Saturday

15.12.68.

Sunday

Monday 16.12.68.

Completed railing perimeter, and erected most of the posts for the interior sub-divisions, we were a couple short, but they will turn up tomorrow. A number of suitable rails turned up but heavy rain stopped work before we could start putting these up. Prepared plot for Coffee seeds, and planted 50 odd Hoop Pine and Eucalyptus Trees throughout the area. Slept Pabulumu.

Tuesday 17.12.68

Worked all day at putting up rails for the sub-divisions erected the last couple of posts. Paid the locals for the timber. Slept Pabulumu.

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FIELD DIARY. (cont.)

Wednesday 18.12.68.

Completed all but one of the interior fences and started on the race, chute, crush or whatever you like to call it. Completed plot for coffee seeds and planted same. Slept Pabulumu.

Thursday 19.12.68

Worked all day on the yards, and yet still there is a small amount to do. Ran out of suitable wire (for tying the rails on) Slept Pabulumu.

Friday 20.12.68.

The Mission supplied some copper wire which I feel to be unsuitable, (though we used it) and will have to be replaced before stock are put into the yards. Completed the yards by 12.00 noon. The remainder of the day was spent planting more grass. The Mission is going to manufacture the gates that are needed from sawn timbers and WHEN these are hung the PABULUMU-OK-CORRAL-No.1 will be finished.

Saturday 21.12.68.

Departed Pabulumu 2.30pm. arrived back at Koroba 4.00pm.

..... End of Diary

R.F.Lanaghan

Cadet Patrol Officer

26.12.68.

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Scale 1" = 4 miles

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 10/68-69

Patrol Conducted by R.F. LANAGHAN, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled TUMBUDU, KOROKA, MOGROFUGMA, PARU C/D (...PART THEREOF)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. H. SMYTHE (ORNITHOLOGIST) (PART).

Natives ONE INTERPRETER, ONE R.P. & N.G.C. (LAVANI)

Duration—From 8/2/1969 to 16/3/1969 (EXTREMELY BROKEN)

Number of Days 13

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical ... / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol (1.) INITIAL ORIENTATION TO SUB-DISTRICT.

(2) HYDRO-ELECTRICITY SURVEY IN VICINITY KOROKA STATION.

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 ...

67-15-68

27th August, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL NO. KOROKA 10/68-69

Your reference 67-3-11 of 5th August, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. R. F. Lanaghan, A.P.O., to part of TUMBUDU, PAIGU, KOROKA and MOGOROFUGWA Census Divisions.

I note your comments on this report. Please ensure that Mr. Lanaghan observes the requirements of 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968, in any subsequent reports.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

C.C.
Mr. R. F. Lanaghan,
Sub-District Office,
KOROKA,
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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5th ~~July~~, 1969.



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

KOROBA PATROL NO 10 of 1968/69.

Please find enclosed the original and 1 copy of the above report submitted by Mr. R.F. Lanaghan, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with a copy of 67-5-1 dated 22nd July, 1969 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

The report calls for little comment except to note it does not follow your instructions laid down under 67-1-0 dated 21st June, 1968. This will be brought to the attention of Mr. Lanaghan and the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

D. J. Clancy

(D.J. Clancy)
District Commissioner.

67-5-1

Sub-District Office,
KOROBA .
Southern Highlands District .

22nd July, 1969 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI .

KOROBA PATROL REPORT No. 10 of 1968/69 - SPECIAL PATROL .

R.F. LANAGHAN - CADET PATROL OFFICER .


This was Mr Lanaghan's Second Patrol in the Koroba Sub-District, and served two main purposes :-

- (1) To enable Mr Lanaghan to move through and orientate himself with the main areas of the Koroba Sub-District ;
- (2) To investigate Hydro-Electricity potential in the near vicinity of Koroba Station, with the view of a Hydro Station generating power onto Koroba Government Station .

In respect of the former object Mr Lanaghan spent a total of 13 days visiting various parts of the Sub-District, which included all census divisions - Koroba, Paru, Mogrofugwa and Tumbudu (including Lavani), mainly during week-ends, when he was not operating the L.G. Council Sawmill. Numerous field-days in setting-up and operating the new Council Sawmill has during the early months of 1969 taken-up a considerable amount of this Officer's time, but has nevertheless been valuable experience. I intend that during 1969/70 this Officer spent as much time as possible in the field. Mr Lanaghan is naturally interested in the "bush" and various associated aspects such as Botany, Orotholcgy, Geology etc., and patrolling in this Sub-District it is pleasing to note therefore holds considerable interest to him in being more than "just a job."

In respect of the Hydro Survey incorporated in Mr Lanaghan's travels, such has been reported upon Mr Lanaghan in his 10-6-1 of the 21st February to myself, which was covered to you by my memo 10-6-1 of the 21st February, 1969. In my 10-6-1 of the 18th February, 1969, accompanying the aforementioned letter was a sketch map which concerned the feasibility of a hydro-scheme from which power could be drawn for Koroba Station and future township and which revealed probably the best potential as that of the Naggia River which flows alongside the Station. Details were given. A tone of authority was also encompassed in this Report in that Father Berard Tomasetti, O.F.M., a qualified civil engineer accompanied by myself and Mr Lanaghan investigated this locality of the Naggia. Father Berard regards as feasible a scheme encompassing a head of 55 feet. Other brief basic details were included in my prior correspondence .

Mr Lanaghan is settling-in exceedingly well at Koroba. He shows attributes which reveal him as practical, capable and to be most interested in field and patrol work.


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



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PATROL DIARYSaturday 8th February 1969.

Departed KOROBA 10.30 am. Drove to ALLABO, arriving same 2.30pm. Set up camp and then walked along the KELABO, KOPIAGO road for some distance. Returned to KELABO rest house late afternoon. Slept KELABO

Sunday 9th February 1969.

Spent all day walking around KELABO. Returned KOROBA late afternoon.

Saturday 15th February 1969.

Departed Koroba late afternoon for PABULUMU arriving same 5.30pm. Set up camp and slept at PABULUMU.

Sunday 16th February 1969.

Left PABULUMU 9.45am. Walked through to ILONOMO Arrived here at 5.00pm.

Departed ILONOMO 7.00am walked through the KEMO Valley. This area has considerable potential as a future cattle project area. The floor of the valley is completely devoid of any type of heavy vegetation and is covered predominantly by a species of swamp grass, with smaller areas of pit-pit and kunai throughout.

Two main disadvantages, the valley is covered in 'sink holes' and the valley from time to time fills up with water. This undoubtably accounts for the lack of heavier vegetation in the valley floor. Arrived IALUBA rest house 5.00pm.

As previously arranged the car picked us up at IALUBA and thus we returned to KOROBA.

Saturday 1st March 1969.

Departed KOROBA 10.00am. by Toyota for ALLOWINI then walked through to GWALI rest house (LEVANI VALLEY) arriving same 8.00pm. after being 'slightly lost'.

Slept GWALI

Sunday 2nd March 1969.

Walked around within the valley, followed the river down to the Northern end of the valley to where it (the river) disappears into the mountains, rather unusual area. This area too, once some means of communication is established, has potential as a future cattle raising area. Though this valley too, is subject to infrequent floodings.

At the moment, accessibility is the main problem, for the track in there is anything but a stock route.

Slept GWALI

Monday 3rd March 1969.

Departed GWALI 7.00am. walked back to ALLOWINI. As previously arranged met the Toyota at ALLOWINI and drove back to KOROBA.

Saturday 15th March 1969.

Left KOROBA 10.00am. by Toyota and drove to MARIA then walked in to TIBA. An easy walk as there is a semi-completed road all the way.

Unfortunately it was raining rather heavily, and so we did not go on to TADEM as planned.

Slept TIBA

Sunday 16th March 1969.

Left TIBA 9.00am walked back to KOROBA via KURENDA Arrived KOROBA 4.00pm.

END of DIARY



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INVESTIGATION for a POTENTIAL HYDRO-ELECTRICITY SITE

Report submitted earlier,

Tuesday 21st January 1969,

Left KOROBA 8.30am. by motor bike, rode to the WESLYAN MISSION STATION, from there, accompanied/guided by the Reverend W. Hotchkin, proceeded to follow the KEMO river along its course as far as we were able. The only point of interest was a large waterfall, which in itself may be a potential site.

Returned to KOROBA at 5.15 pm.

Wednesday 22nd January 1969,

Departed KOROBA 8.30am. walked to the source of the NAGGIA river, followed it along until it disappeared into the mountain then guided to where it re-appeared in a rather spectacular fashion - but it was obvious that from here on the river itself offered no potential sites for a H.E. power unit.

Walked back to KOROBA, arriving same 4.45pm.

Tuesday 28th January 1969,

Left KOROBA 8.30am., rode the motor bike as far as was able along the IAGWABI road. Then walked to the head waters of the HUNDIA river. This river is hemmed in between two steep ridges, and is consequently full of debris. Followed the river along for several miles but things didn't improve any.

Walked back to the motor bike, and rode back to KOROBA arriving same at 4.00pm.

Thursday 20th February 1969,

Departed KOROBA 8.15pm. walked to the headwaters of the KIMBIDI river, a most inaccessible spot, the river is covered by inter-twining branches and vines. This river offers the least potential of any river so far investigated. Unfortunately, for it is an ideal position to the station.

Walked back to KOROBA, then on to investigate the lower half of the HUNDIA river. This area too, offers little potential. Returned to KOROBA 5.30pm.

R. G. Langford

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KOROBA 11/1968-69

Patrol Conducted by W.P. ARON, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled MOGOROFUGWA AND TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 2 R.P. & N.G.C. 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 17/3/1969 to 12/5/1969

Number of Days 27 days actually camped out

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services /4/1968

Medical / /19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol 1. Census Revision 2. Routine Administration

Director of District Administration, PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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[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

[Signature]

67-15-63

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

67-15-63

9th September, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL NO. KORORUA 11/68-69.

Your reference 67-3-11 of 26th August, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual
Census and Area Study by Mr. W.P. Aaron, Patrol Officer,
to TUMBUDU and MOGOROFUGWA Census Divisions.

Your comments, and those of the Assistant
District Commissioner, Kororua, provide a good coverage
of this report.

Mr. Aaron has made some interesting observations.
His Area Study is a reasonable effort, but I consider that
he could have provided additional information under some of
the headings.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary
Department of the Administrator.

Mr. W.P. Aaron,
Patrol Officer,
c/- Sub-District Office,
KORORUA, 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.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
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Southern Highlands District,
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26th August, 1969.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEBOBU.

KOROBA PATROL NO.11 OF 1968/69

Please find enclosed the original and one copy of the above report submitted by Mr. W. P. Aaron, P.O., together with a copy of covering memorandum 67-5-1 dated 22nd July, 1969, from the A.D.C. Koroba.

My comments are :-

1. I would prefer an Annual Census Patrol report to cover only one census division.
2. Written instructions should be issued for all patrols.
3. An Aid Post at GWALI seems hardly warranted for a population of 248, although I realise many more people visit there periodically. Perhaps the answer is to have more patrolling by Aid Post Orderlies from the Mogorofugwa.
4. Economic development appears to be confined to very small plantings of coffee. Not one block would be really economical to the grower and efforts should be made to get each holding up to at least 500 trees.
5. The introduction of small cattle projects may be useful depending on the internal market demand.
6. I understand cinchona may be planted if trials at Tari are successful. This crop seems to offer the best reward for effort.
7. Mr. Aaron has written an interesting report.

D. J. Glancy

(D. J. GLANCY)
District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
KOROBA .

67-5-1-

22nd July, 1969 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI .

PATROL REPORT NO. 11 of 1968/69 - Mr W.P. Aaron, Patrol Officer.

Attached, in triplicate please find the Patrol Diary, Situation Report and Area Study of the above Report compiled by Mr W.P. Aaron. A Map also accompanies each copy of the Report .

The following comments are added to this submission :-

PATROL REPORT .

(PATROL DIARY)
I refer to the ~~22/4/69~~ and 23/4/69 which reveals that a large number of Kelabo people (men) refused to attend the census when called by Mr Aaron to do so. I visited Mr Aaron at Kelabo and spent the afternoon and night in the area with him. The following morning a large number of men were escorted back to Koroba to face court charges arising from their conduct on the previous day. Under a few hot-heads direction a large crowd of men had become adamant that they would not census in Koroba, stating that they would go to Lake Kopiago, and despite requests from Mr Aaron for them to quieten down and listen to reason they refused and walked off away from the census area without a census of their names having been taken . 139 men were given prison sentences in the Koroba Local Court following this matter. The situation has now returned to normal, with the Duna people apologising that the incident had occurred. I spent last week in the area on patrol and find the people as co-operative and cheerful as they had been prior to this incident. The explanation as to why these people decided to boycott the census can be said to revolve around the building-up to a head of certain economic and social frustrations. One matter raised was the fact that the Duna people of the Kelabo area have been receiving no payment for road work whereas relatives and friends just over the border in Lake Kopiago have been receiving token payments for road work, and also since a Council has not been introduced there yet, are not subject to Council tax. In addition other problems concerned them visiting Koroba to work on the construction of the new Aerodrome of the allegations that the Huri people around the Station were charging them for target leaves, housing and even for excreting in their bush. The latter after investigation were found to have been stirred-up by several individuals. There may have been isolated incidents of near-Station dwellers "charging" these outsiders, however, when I asked for such to be named, no specific names were given or individuals singled out. Several of the Duna leaders from Kelabo were followed after orations that if the Admin at Koroba were not going to look after them they would go to Kopiago. This matter has since been smoothed-over, and it has been explained to the people of Kelabo that the "government" at both Koroba and Kopiago is the one Government etc. When asked if they wished to leave their land, gardens and houses, they said no they just wanted to put down their names in Kopiago. Here came the point when they realised that if their houses and gardens each were in Koroba they also in Koroba and had certain obligation to both the Administration and the Koroba Local Government Council. The mob followed the leaders and walked off from the census. As stated all is settled at the moment amongst the Duna of Kelabo, normally the best-behaved and most co-operative people in the Sub-District. Their entry into an era where money has significance, and they have so little of it, does of course assist in generating these grievances .

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Mr Aaron did the right thing to get in touch with me straight away on this matter of a large number of the Kelabo men refusing compliance with orders relating to census. We were thus able to settle this matter quickly, and now all is in order. Explanation included the people concerned being informed that the Administration were not in the position to pay for all roadwork etc carried out, and that the people had to undertake such as part of their community obligations to develop their home area.

SITUATION REPORT .

A. Political

Paras 1-3 reveals a developing and satisfactory situation on the political sphere.

Para 4, the significance of this paragraph is that the people of the IALUSA area close to where Mr J. Sinclair's patrol was attacked some years ago when the region was being first opened-up, have requested that a memorial of some kind be erected in this area in appreciation of the work of Administration field officers in settling the area, and in particular to commemorate this particular incident. Perhaps something can be arranged at a local level and if Mr Sinclair comes to the Opening of the New Aerodrome in September and has the time arrangements could be made for him to visit this area and unveil some simple sort of plaque .

B. Economic

Para 5, There is a need for more vegetable seed in this region, and to this end the Council is being encouraged to supply quantities during this coming financial year. Thus the variety of vegetables available will be thereby improved.

C. Social . There does as suggested by Mr Aaron appear to be a need for an Aid Post at GWALI, as many people do graze their pigs and have their gardens in the vicinity of GWALI, even though they do actually census on Rest Houses along the main Koroba-Kopiago Road. I understand that the HUMBURU Aid Post (near HEDAMALI) is currently without staff. I have discussed the matter of moving the Aid Post to GWALI, and the Health Extension Officer at Koroba has agreed to this when staff becomes available.

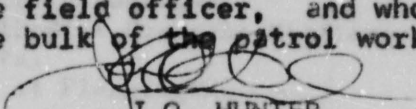
AREA STUDY .

Note C . Social Groupings, in particular. A co-operative and favourable relationship between groups is revealed .

M. Economy of the Area . Although this is by no means the answer to improving the Area's economy, it does appear that an Officer or Assistant of the Dept of Trade and Industry could be of considerable assistance to local trade store owners. Not mentioned, and not insignificant is the fact that a number of embryonic cattle raising schemes which embrace individuals and family units of local people in the Tumbudum and Mogrofugwa have recently got underway .

I also note that during the last few weeks a patrol has been in the ^{field} ~~in~~ doing a survey and investigation of the Mogoro Swamp in the Mogrofugwa. It appears that some 2,000 acres of land may be made available for alienation for future agricultural or pastoral development .

Another good patrol patrol by Mr Aaron who has developed into a good and capable field officer, and who I note has during 1968/69 carried out the bulk of the patrol work in this Sub-District.


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

PATROL DIARY.

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- 10.3.69 Departed Koroba by tractor/trailer for Betege.
People were absent at Gwali so sent a word to assemble at Betege
next day.
Heard few complaints mainly bride-prices.
Spent over-night.
- 18.3.69 At Betege census revised for the Betege people.
Compiled census figures.
Spent over-night.
- 19.3.69 Departed Betege for Keraniba at 0745 hours.
Arrived Keraniba at 0755 hours.
Census conducted for Keraniba.
Spent over-night.
- 20.3.69 Departed Keraniba for Hujenoma at 0745 hours.
Arrived Hujenoma at 0755 hours.
Census conducted for Hujenoma at 0800 hours.
Compiled census figures for Keraniba and Hujenoma.
Talked about land known as Piangoli.
Spent over-night.
- 21.3.69 Departed Hujenoma for Yetemali at 0745 hours.
Arrived Yetemali at 0845 hours.
Census conducted for Yetemali.
Inspected Yetemali-Ialuba Road.
Census figures compiled.
Spent over-night.
- 22.3.69 Departed Yetemali for Ialuba at 0700 hours.
Arrived Ialuba at 0930 hours.
Track was muddy and slippery.
Census conducted.
Compiled census figures in the night.
Stayed over-night.
- 23.3.69 Sunday observed at Ialuba.
- 24.3.69 Departed Ialuba for Yetemali at 0700 hours.
Arrived Yetemali at 0900 hours.
Proceeded to Hujenoma and then to Eriba.
Census conducted for Eriba.
Spent over-night.
- 25.3.69 Departed Eriba for Hujenoma at 0800 hours.
Arrived Hujenoma at 0930 hours.
Discussed with the owners of a land known as Piangoli.
Located the owners and started surveying the land.
Spent over-night.
- 26.3.69-) This period was spent in surveying and investigating the
30.3.69) land known as "PIANGOLI" for the Wesleyan Mission.
) Sunday was observed.
- 1.4.69) Departed Hujenoma for Koroba.
to) Office routine for this period.
15.4.69)
- 16.4.69 Departed Koroba for Piangongwa at 0900 hours by tractor/trailer.
Arrived Piangongwa at 1400 hours.
Census conducted for Piangongwa.
2 Sisters from Methodist Overseas Mission- Tari inspected the
leprosy patients.
Stayed over-night at Piangongwa.
- 17.4.69 Departed Piangongwa for Warakumu at 0800 hours.
Arrived Warakumu at 0820 hours.

PATROL DIARY. (CONT,)

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Census conducted .
Sisters inspected the leprosy patients.
Compiled census figures for Piangongwa and Warakumu.
Stayed over-night.

- 18.4.69 Departed Warakumu for Uiamu thence to Kagoma. Uiamu is five minutes walk from Kagoma.
Census conducted for Uiamu and Kagoma.
Helped 2 constables to build bridge over the Tumbudu River.
Compiled census figures for Uiamu and Kagoma.
Stayed over-night.
- 19.4.69 At Kagoma helped 2 constables again.
Completed the bridge.
Stayed over-night.
- 20.4.69 Sundry observed at Kagoma.
- 21.4.69 Departed Kagoma for Aienda. 30 minutes walking time.
Census conducted and proceeded to Kudiebi.
Census conducted for Kudiebi and Hauwindia.
Census figures compiled for Aienda, Kudiebi and Hauwindia.
Stayed over-night.
- 22.4.69 Moved to Kelabo.
Kelabo people assemble but refused to census at Kelabo.
Sent a note ADC about this matter.
In the afternoon ADC arrived at Kelabo.
Discussed this matter with ADC.
- 23.4.69 People assembled again and 139 people marched to Koroba.
139 people were charged under Section 113 of the Native Regulations 1908 - 1968.
Back to Koroba.
- 24.4.69)
to)
30.4.69) This period was spent at Koroba.
Office routine.
5. 5. 69. Departed Koroba for Kelabo.
Census conducted for Kelabo.
Compiled census figure for Kelabo.
Stayed over-night.
6. 5.69 Departed Kelabo for Warakumu. 2 hours walking time.
Proceeded to Gwali in the Lavani Valley.
Arrived Gwali after 9 hours solid walking from Warakumu.
Stayed over-night.
- 7.5.69 At Gwali census conducted ~~for~~.
Compiled census figures for Gwali.
Stayed over-night.
- 8.5.69 At Gwali investigated a possible site for Gwali-Aluwini road.
Stayed over-night.
- 9.5.69 At Gwali investigation carried out again.
- 10.5.69 Departed Gwali for Aluwini. Departed Aluwini by Toyota for Koroba.
- 12.5.69 Census conducted for Kagoma.

END OF PATROL DIARY.

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SITUATION REPORT.

A/ Political.

1. Although there are two main linguistic groups, namely Huri and Duna, in these two census divisions, they have similar traditional customs and dressing. There is no barrier between these two groups. A Huri person could wander around in the Duna area so as ~~the~~ a Duna ~~person~~ could in the Huri area. They gather together peacefully at the time of discussions on particular subjects, work on roads or settling disputes over land, marriages, etc.

2. Nowadays councillors and committees who returned from Highland Labour Scheme are main influential persons in the villages. They are pressing hard to endeavour and change some of the customs, such as marriages, to suit young people. For example, a man has to look after pigs for whole of his life in order to reach a certain amount before he marries. This does not give a fair chance to a young generation today because a young man could be out on Highland Labour Scheme for two to four years or even more and when he returns home, he has hardly any pigs to have a wife for himself. So he returns under this scheme again in order to save money to buy certain amount of pigs for paying a bride-price.

3. Besides this, the councillors are showing a great interest in the work of the council and are gradually developing their own areas by planning their own budget and an individual has a "say" for ~~the~~ a benefit of his area in the meetings. They are gaining experiences and in future some of them ~~would~~ would be a good leaders of their own people. Already one of the councillors, Mr. A.A. Wabiria (MHA), is showing good leadership of his own people. Although he is talkative, to some extent, he shows the best outspoken politician that the Koroba Local Government Council has ever produced.

4. I often wonder why the Administration could not create some sort of "merit" to be presented to the Administration officers, such as DDA officers, who fought in a "war without honour" to bring peace, unity, law and order to a sophisticated and primitive country of mine and to become one of the democratic countries. It is more or less the Administration as a "mother country" declares a "war" and the Australians join in it to bring peace, unity, as such, to a country as this. They fought and will fight under the tropical conditions to bring this country under a light of civilization. People in Ialuba and Yetemali area suggested a monument being erected to reveal to the oncoming generations the work of past field staff of District Administration in setting such areas as theirs. I think consideration should be given to this matter.

B/ Economic.

5. Coffee is grown mainly in the Mogorofugwa area. There are 536 trees being counted. There is hardly any promising cash crop in these two areas. There are some pockets of land, such as Mogorofugwa, Lavani Valley and Hauwindia, where various cash crops could be tried out. English vegetable seeds should be provided to the people to try them out in these areas mentioned above. Transportation is a problem in these areas and it hinders development of these two census divisions.

6. Some of the geologists from the BP Petroleum Development Australia had investigated Lavani Valley for oil during early last year. ~~They found out that it was a gas.~~

7. Cattle is now introduced and the people are interested in it. The Mogorofugwa community donated \$500 to buy cattle. They have a total of six cattle. There are two areas being cleared for pasture. The work is carried out to improve pasture in these two areas.

C/ Social.

8. Health in these two census divisions is good. These areas are well served by four medical posts operated by the Missions and the Administration. However Gwali is about twenty miles away from the nearest post. This place is a central point where a half of the people

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SITUATION REPORT. (CONT.)

From Eriba, Piangongwa, Warakumun and Betege live and it needs a medical attention on the spot. There are about few thousand people living there. I suggest that there is an aid-post at Humburu in the Koroba Census Division to be removed to Gwali. Humburu is about two to three miles from Hedamali where another aid-post is.

9. There are 118 boys and 37 girls enrolled in two schools this year. The Betege Primary 'T' School which runs by the Wesleyan Mission has 54 boys and 17 girls while Kudiebi school run by the Administration has 64 boys and 20 girls. However there is a need of one school to be built at Aluwini where it would act as a central point for a few thousand people living in this region. It would serve such census centres as Gwali, Eriba, Warakumu, Piangongwa, Uiamu ~~Kaga~~ and Kagoma. If this school is built, it would make a total of three schools in two census divisions and they would cover entire populations in both areas. It would be about 10 miles from Tanggi Mission.

10. I would like to suggest that if the councillors come for the council meetings, they could bring their wives and few young girls to attend Koroba Women's Club meetings ~~and~~. They have to know how the club operates and take part in various sports on the station. This gives them a early start and when are interested they could form their own. The community centres are the best places ~~and is best~~ club houses and if they need any help, few members of above mentioned club could go out and give assistance.

W.P. Aaron
W.P. AARON.
PATROL OFFICER.

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AREA STUDY.

A/ Introduction.

Both the Mogorofugwa and the Tumbudu census divisions are in two main valleys - the former being highlighted by the Mogoro swamp and the latter by the Tumbudu River. Each area is a typically highland. There are two main rivers - the Naggia flows westward and empties its water into the Tagari while the Tumbudu flows eastward and empties its water into the Strickland.

Rainfall for both areas varies from 125 inches to 150 inches. The climate is monsoonal.

B/ Population Distribution and Trends.

Please find attached Population Registers for both areas Amendment of 1968 figures as follows.

<u>MOGOROFUGWA.</u> 1968 Total Population		3198
Less: Migration out	44	
Deaths	<u>29</u>	
	73	3125
Plus: Migration in	87	
Births	<u>98</u>	
	185	3310
<u>1969 Total Population</u>		<u>3310</u>
<u>TUMBUDU.</u> 1968 Total Population		3665
Less: Migration out	101	
Deaths	<u>45</u>	
	146	3519
Plus: Migration in	155	
Births	<u>129</u>	
	284	3803
<u>1969 Total Population</u>		<u>3803.</u>

Villages are non-existence in both areas. The population is distribute around both areas where individuals settle in their land.

All the census centre are linked by road but only one, Gwali, which is approximately 25 miles from the road.

There are 331 men being away from their homes on the Highland Labour Scheme. Some of these men have been away for more than four years.

C/ Social Groupings.

There are two main groups - The Huri covers whole of the Mogorofugwa and a half of Tumbudu and the Duma covers the remainder. Although their language is entirely different, few people around Tanggi speak both. Both groups have similar customs and a mode decorations, etc.

Relationships between all adjacent groups appear to be good and friendly. They help each other on a major work such as bridge, road, etc. I had experienced on this when Andidia people went to Hujenoma to help constructing a bridge over the Kemo River. There is no disturbance noticed among the groups.

D/ Leadership.

There is a significant changes because the people are turning to the young men returned from Highland Labour Scheme for leadership other than hereditary leaders. I have located two in both areas. They are AUNGALI IGIBE and HAIJABE PORAWI.

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AREA STUDY. (CONT.)

AUNGALI IGIBE is committee from Warakumun. He is a young and a capable leader. He is about 28 years of age.

HAIJABE PORAWI is a councillor from Piangongwa. He is good, forceful leader. He is about 30 years of age.

E/ Land Tenure and Use.

Trenches are mainly used for markers that one could distinguish his from the other. The land is inherited from paternal and maternal ^{sides of family.}

The land is used for subsistence farming, mainly. ^{gardens} Few are used for cash cropping such as coffee.

Apart from this there is nobody holding land on lease from the Administration or the Crown.

F/ Literacy.

There are two schools recognised by the Department of Education. They are the Betege Primary 'T' School run by Wesleyan Mission and the Kudiebi school run by the Administration. Latest figures for both schools are shown below.

<u>BETEGE PTS.</u>	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL.
STANDARD 2	25	13	38
STANDARD 3	22	4	26
STANDARD 5	7	-	7
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	54	17	71
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<u>KUDIEBI PTS.</u>			
PREPARATORY	64	20	84
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PIKO AGWANE is a councillor from Hujenoma and he is semi-literate.

G/ Standard of Living.

Houses are low and they are made made of bush materials. Walls are made of bush timbers and roofs of grass or bamboo leaves. Clothing is changing a bit. Quite a number wear shorts, shirts, dress, etc.

Sweet potatoes are the main staple food in these areas. Dripping, meat, fish and other things are bought from the local trade stores.

H/ There are three missions existed in these areas. They are the Baptist Wesleyan and the Christians Mission of Many Lands. The Wesleyan Mission provides a good services around the Mogorofugwa with health and education. Other two also provide services. The people's attitude towards missions is good. These missions have European staff.

I/ Non-Indigenes.

Apart from the mission staffs, there is no other non-indigenes existed in these areas.

J/ Communications.

As I have stated earlier, both areas are well served by roads. The Koroba-Kopiago road is the only main ^{road} these areas have. Apart from this there is Mogorofugwa road which mainly runs around the Mogoro swamp.

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AREA STUDY. (CONT.)

There is an airstrip in both the Mogorofugwa and Tumbudu census divisions. These two airstrips are non-commercial and are operated by Mission Aviation Fellowship. Both airstrips have minimum of one plane weekly with mail, groceries, freezer, etc.

K/ Technical and Clerical Skills.

There is none in these areas.

L/ The Stage of Political Development.

The people's attitude towards the Administration and the Missions is good.

M/ The Economy of the Area.

Figures set out below are the number of coffee trees recorded in the Mogorofugwa. There is none in the Tumbudu.

<u>OWNERS</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NO. OF COFFEE TREES.</u>
Langeria Gwarigo	Hujenoma	70
Kae Tindini	"	8
Kilala Kulu	"	9
Wagiabu Labe	Yetemali	30
Agiru Taijendali	"	120
Pitawi Towa	Hujenoma	3
Ega Kapiago	Keraniba	230
Kambali Elawi	Yetemali	60
Hewa Lumbule	Betege	6
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They are not bearing any beans yet.

There are few trade stores owned by the locals but there is no supervision. It is also that these people have a problem of buying store goods from Hagen. If there were a co-operative officer of assistant here, he could help in this matter.

N/ Attitude towards Local Government.

The people's attitude towards Local Government is good. They have interest in the council.

W.P. AARON.
PATROL OFFICER.



LEGEND

- - - - - Territory Boundary
- District
- Sub-District
- census Div.
- Mountain Ranges
- Swamps
- Land surveyed in Green
- Mission

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LEGEND

territory boundary
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and surveyed in 1962
session.

- == Vehicular Road
- - - Track & Patrol Route
- Census centre
- Aerodrome
- || Bridge

Scale: 1" = 4 miles.

W. P. AARON.
P.O.
1.6.69

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 12

Patrol Conducted by R.F. LANAGHAN

Area Patrolled PARU C/D

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Two Sisters from the LEPROGARIUM (TARI)

Mr. W.P. Aaron (P.O.)
Natives I member R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 4/6/1969 to 9/6/1969 I Interpreter

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 21/9/1968

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Census Revision

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$ One Fifty Dollars

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

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

67-15-69


22nd August, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
KOROBA.

PATROL KOROBA NO. 12/68-69.

Your reference is 67-3-11 of 5/8/69.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Area Study Report by Mr. R.F. Lanaghan, A.P.O., to Para Census Division.
3. Mr. Lanaghan's report contains a lot of interesting and worthwhile material. However, the overall impression of the report is spoilt by its poor presentation. The Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba, should be able to rectify this failing.
4. It is essential that Assistant District Commissioners give written, detailed patrol instructions to their staff. Young officers cannot be expected to learn their duties unless they are given proper guidance and training.


(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

cc:
Mr. R.E. 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.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

5th August, 1969.



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

KOROBA PATROL NO 12 of 1968/69.

Please find enclosed the above report submitted by Mr. R.P. Lanaghan, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with covering memorandum 67-5-1 dated 24th July, 1969 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

My comments are:-

1. The Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba should issue instructions, especially to junior officers.
2. More attention is required to the setting out of the report. Spacing is poor. There is hardly any margin and in general a rather unattractive cramped appearance.

(D.J. Clancy)
District Commissioner.

67-5-1

Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.

Southern Highlands District.

24th July, 1969 .

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI .

PATROL REPORT No. 12 of 1968/69 - ROUTINE CENSUS PATROL .
R.F. LANAGHAN - PARU CENSUS DIVISION .

Enclosed herewith in triplicate please find the Patrol Diary, Situation Report and Area Study of the abovementioned routine census patrol to the census division of the PARU Valley. A Sketch Map also accompanies. Village Population Register for this Census Division also accompanies the Report. Please excuse the use of letterhead paper of varying size. This was all available at the end of the financial year .

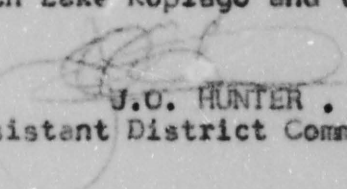
This was Mr Lanaghan's initial census patrol. He was accompanied by Mr Aaron, Patrol Officer. He is now able to carry out any form of census work following the completion of the Paru Census Revisionn for 1969 .

Two Mission Sisters from the MOM (United Church) at Tari engaged in a leprosy survey accompanied the patrol through the Paru Valley, and I understand their venture was a success, as they were able to examine all men women and children as they came foward to the patrol for census purposes.

The situation in the Area is quite favourable at present. It is noted that an increasing number of young men are going out of the District to work under the Highlands Labour Scheme as this is their only real opportunity to earn a cash income in the existing circumstances.

A successful patrol by both Officers which completed all census revision in the Duna Sub-District for the year 1968/69 .

A patrol will be back in the Paru Valley soon to assist in the surveying of a road through the Valley. Such will eventually be an alternative road link with Lake Kopyago and the Duna peoples there.


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



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration.

PATROL DIARY

Wednesday 4-6-69

Departed KOROBA by Toyota 10.15am, arrived MARIA 10.45 am. Walked to TIBA arriving same at 12.45pm. The population of TIBA having been forewarned of the impending census were all ready gathered at the Govt. Rest House, thus immediately after the two Sisters (from the Leprosarium TARI) had inspected the locals for symptoms of leprosy (checked & treated existing patients) the census was started. Finished pretty quickly. TABADIAMABU population turned up later that afternoon, and following the same procedure they, too, were dispatched. Slept TIBA.

Departed
Thursday 5-6-69

Departed TIBA 8.00am, arriving TADEI 10.45am. Easy walk, as there is a good road/track all the way. Following the same procedure as yesterday conducted the census of TADEI and KURENDA 'villages' Finished 4.30 pm. Slept TADEI.

Friday 6-6-69

Departed TADEI 8.00am. and arrived at WAGALA 9.00am. Good road all the way. Completed census of WAGALA 'village' at 5.45pm. Slept WAGALA.

Saturday 7-6-69

Left WAGALA 8.30am. arrived ADZUGALI 9.05am. Conducted census of TUGU and ADZUGALI 'villages'. Effected a fair few transfers from the Wagala books to the ADZUGALI books. Mr. AARON heard several complaints whilst at ADZUGALI, and consequently two men are to accompany the patrol back to KOROBA as prisoners. Also one young girl is to accompany the patrol back to the C.M.M.L. mission (GUNU) to be sent to TARI for surgery (Leprosy patient) Slept ADZUGALI.

Sunday 8-6-69

Left ADZUGALI 8.00am. walked back to TIBA arriving same 11.30 During the afternoon Councillor Piwa-Orebe (TIBA) and as a consequence a woman joined the patrol as a prisoner. Spent the rest of the day compiling census figures. Slept TIBA.

Monday 9-6-69

Departed TIBA 7.45am. met the Toyota, as previously arranged, at MARIA, and proceeded back to KOROBA, the patrol stood down at 11.00am.

END OF DIARY

SITUATION REPORT

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OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

Reception of Patrol; was extremely good in every case, especially at WAGARA and ADZUGALI, where the local populous seemed to make an 'festive occasion' out of the day.

Villages;.....these are non-existent as such, maybe a couple of houses of one family unit in close proximity, with a garden surrounding or immediately adjacent to the house(s) The standard of housing has not changed since the beginning of time, split timber walls about three feet high, earthen floor, roof of kunai or Pandanus leaves, are the usual components of a typical house.

Village Officials....PIWA-OREBE TIBA
TAWILLIA-LAIA TABADIAMABU
IGIBE-TABUNA TADEI
HAIJENE- KURENDA
KEMBO-KORI WAGALA
BALUBA-HARAPE ADZUGALI
IYALI- TUGU
(see attached 'AREA STUDY')

Outline of Political situation.....see attached 'Area Study' for general comments. Aged and infirmed people seem to be reasonably well cared for, as there was no obviously under nourished or neglected person noted by the patrol. Absenteeism didn't amount to much, a few of the elderly people remained at their house, and there were a few young boys working at KOROBA and LAKE KOPIAGO. A number of the young men are at present serving a term of employment on the coast (also Hagen and Pogoro it seemed that in most cases should this man have left a wife, that she requested a 'divorcee', this may be indicative that the man ~~isxwilling~~ on return to his village, is not satisfied with his lot, or it may mean that the wife has had trouble in looking after herself and requires some means of support.

Agriculture.....There is no great shortage of food at present, but by the same token it is hardly possible to grow a surplus of food, and thus have some means of cash income. In some cases, some European vegetables (onions, beans potatoes, cucumbers and pumpkins) were offered for sale to the patrol. But these were never in great supply. There is no cash-cropping in the area, it is an area of subsistence farming only, with sweet potato being the staple diet.

Livestock.....There seem to be numerous pigs in the area, and seemingly, a better type, and of better condition than pigs elsewhere in the Sub-District, similarly with poultry, these seem to be a better 'type' than elsewhere. Pigs are probably used more often as a form of ~~prakt~~ currency than a form of protein. I don't know what the ratio of carbohydrates to protein eaten is, but I should imagine that the protein is well to the rear of the field.

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OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS (cont)

Forests.....The rainforests at the moment are an untapped ~~xxx~~ source of wealth. There is much potential here, though it cannot be exploited until a road is complete -d through to the main road at MARIA.

Commerce and Industry; There are two trade stores in the area, one operated by a local near ADZUGALI does not seem to be meeting with much success. The other, conducted by the C.M.M.L. mission, according to the members of the patrol who patronized it, is a excellent store, catering satisfactorily for all needs.

Land.....There is little in this area that the Administration would be interested in buying, even if the owners could be persuaded to sell(which I consider highly unlikely) Even so, I think the local population would be ill-advised to sell, for in time, the lack of land in this area, could well be a major problem.

Complaints.....Several complaints were heard by Mr. Aaron (P.O.) most were settled by arbitration. but two men accompanied the patrol back to KOROKA as detainees. Convicted of Offensive behaviour) On the return journey another complaint was heard at TIBA, with the consequence that a woman also accompanied the patrol back to KOROKA (Convicted of Indecent behaviour)

Rest houses.....All rest houses are marked on the map, and those visited for the purpose of taking the Census, were all found to be in excellent condition(two of them being only newly constructed)

Carriers.....Carriers were always willing, they seemed eager to ~~xx~~ earn a shilling or two. There were always more than were needed. I don't know how far they would carry should they be required to leave the valley for any length of time, but for the purpose of this patrol they served more than adequately.

Health.....The general health of the valley seemed to be very good. As the patrol was accompanied by two Sisters from the Leprosarium TARI, naturally enough several cases of Leprosy were brought to the notice of the patrol(though no new ones) One young girl was brought back with the patrol to be later sent to TARI for eventual surgery. Arrangements were made for another woman to be flown from the C.M.M.L. ADZUGALI to TARI for surgery. Apart from several children suffering from a type of Ulcer(Tropical Ulcer?) there was no other disease/infection noted. There are two Admin. Aid Posts in the area, though only one is an effective unit (TUGU) the other at TADEI is unstaffed. The C.M.M.L. run a clinic at their station.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS (cont)

- Education.....There is only one school in the area, conducted by C.M.M.L. and is graded to Standard two. The attendance figures are Prep'. 38males and 5females S'td.2 32males and -females
It is the general rule in the whole sub-district that girls are conspicuous by their absence. The parents concerned are ~~most~~ most unwilling to allow their daughters to attend school. The parents fear ~~that~~ that if their daughters ~~leave~~ "see how the other half live" they may be unwilling to return to the traditional way of life, thus depriving them (the parents) of any economic gain from ensuing bride price when the girls reach marriageable age. ~~r/69~~
- Roads and bridges....A semi completed road from TADEI to ~~KRESEK~~ and a negotiable motor bike track from Tadei to ADZUGELI This road will have to be 're-graded' before it will become a vehicular road, for many of the ascents are at about 45 degrees. There are no vehicular bridges, though a bridge will have to be constructed over the Paru river in several places. One place in particular comes to mind, about half way between TIBA and TADEI, at present there is only a suspension type vine bridge about 40' across.
- Cemeteries.....There are no organised cemeteries, the bereaved still choose to bury their dead on home ground. Their method of disposal is in no way unhygienic, unsanitary or obnoxious to the general community.
- Missions.....They have been adequately dealt with in previous paragraphs.
- Airfields.....Are marked on the accompanying map and have been mentioned in the accompanying 'Area Study'
- Anthropological.....There were no new items of anthropological interest noted.
- Labour.....All labour requirements come from KOROBA Sub-Dist. Office, and are adequately met by the people of this area (including the PARU C/D) The need for work usually exceeds the availability of it. All labour is conducted on a contract basis.
- Personal tax.....These people are no more willing than anyone else to pay tax, but like every one else they do pay it. To date there has never been any serious enough problems in the collection of tax as to involve court proceedings (on any large scale) The tax rate has since been raised, so that the next tax patrol may have a different story to tell. Although it was a rather convincing majority that introduced the 'Raise the Tax Bill' in the K.L.G.C. and consequently caused it to come into effect, so no trouble is anticipated.
- Census.....All census figures are attached

J. H. ...
30-6-69



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AREA STUDYINTRODUCTION

- (a) The Paru Census Division, as the name suggests, includes the environs of and surrounding the Paru Valley. All places visited for the purpose of taking census were in or on the side of the valley.

The valley itself is a very narrow 'V' shaped valley, with the floor of the valley in some places being no more than 70 or 80 yards wide. A river runs the whole length of the valley leaving very little ground available for cultivation. For the most part, the sides of the valley are covered with limestone, and the soil I should imagine, would be of a "much-leeched" nature.

The climate seems to be typical of the KOROBA area, and the rainfall is presumably similar to KOROBA Station (about 130"/year) as there is no noticeable difference in the type (species) or density of vegetation. Typical Rainforest predominates, though in some areas a broad leaved, stunted, tree/bush ~~is~~ is predominant, this seems unique to those areas where the Limestone is close to the surface and thus very little, and presumably, poor soil.

(b)

The Paru Valley is reasonably easily accessible, and all weather road joins KOROBA and MARIA (the TARI-KOROBA road) and there is a semi-completed road from MARIA to ADZUGALI (With a concentrated effort there could be a motor-bike track through to ADZUGALI in a month) All Rest Houses within the Paru C/D are within 6 hours walk of KOROBA Station.

The most immediate airstrips are those at GUNU (KOROBA AIRSTRIP) and ~~the~~ and PORI (C.M.M.L. airstrip)

(c)

The area has been opened for about 15 years, and has had routine contact by the Administration.

The people are typical 'Highlanders' (as compared with coastal Papuans) Red to dark brown skinned, very few really dark skinned people.

A mixture of both semetic and negroid features (negroid predominating)

The highlight of the area was one Blue-eyed (?) child, and was perhaps of a darker skin colour than the average man.

There is no evidence of any mass murders, battles or of any large scale women abductions so presumably (if they ~~xxx~~ were that way inclined 'before') the Administration has had some influence on their way of life. Apart from the effects on the law and order side, the traditional way of life still seems to be 'in'.

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION

- (a) See census figures for population numbers.

The general trend is for scattered family groups throughout the area. There are no 'villages'; maybe one or two families living in close proximity where the availability of ground warrants it.

- (b) The road 'network' such as it is, is marked on the map accompanying this report.

- (c) There is a small outward flow of the more adventurous young males as Highland Labour recruits, but this hardly constitutes a mass ~~exodus~~ exodus. Absenteeism, hardly warrants a ~~comment~~ comment, a few elderly people remained 'at home' due to ill health, and ~~perhaps~~ perhaps a few young boys were working at Lake Kopiago.



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AREA STUDY (cont.)

SOCIAL GROUPING

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- (c) The language pattern is mentioned in (a) above
- (d) In the actual valley itself the relationship of the two groups towards each other seems reasonable enough. As there is no distinct barrier between the two groups they are more or less living at each others back door, and have been doing so for a long time. Inter-marriage among the two groups is not uncommon and I imagine this would lead to a certain amount of alliance with each other. There are undoubtedly grudges held by one group against the other, but this is so with all communities.
- (e) As the main bulk of the population in the Para C/D consists of the HURI peoples, any relationships with adjacent groups, is, so to speak, with 'themselves' as all the surrounding area (except the above mentioned DUNAs) is HURI territory.

LEADERSHIP

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LEADERSHIP

I see no change in the traditional form of leadership, as most of the leaders (councilors) have all previously held a position of leadership, dating back to fight leaders. Their present position as councilors is handed down this fact, but it is difficult to say whether they obtained the status of fight leader through heredity or 'worthy deeds'.

LAND TENURE AND USE

Land tenure is of direct ownership (purchased or inherited). Though in many cases usufructory rights are granted for many reasons. Perhaps an old man is incapable of working his garden, and having no immediate kin, offers usufructory rights, on a share farming basis, to some likely looking lad. This is a very much simplified example, in most cases the reasons are extremely complicated. Similarly the system of land inheritance is likewise very complicated, but by and large it is classified as a patrilineal system.

There is no form of commercial cropping in this area, and the traditional form of subsistence land use still exists. A family unit builds a garden where suitable ground permits it, this garden consists of small mounds, each individually constructed of alternate layers of earth and burnt vegetable matter, spaced a few feet from its neighbour and planted with sweet potato. As a rule there are usually a few banana trees and a few stalks of corn grown in conjunction with the sweet potato. It was noted that there was a fair smattering of European vegetables grown throughout the area, pumpkins predominating, but onions, tomatoes, cucumbers and beans were also available.

LITERACY

There is only one school in the area, conducted by the C.M.M.L. PORI (ADZUGAEI) It is graded up to Standard two.

The figures for attendance are as follows;

PREP.	38males	5females
STANDARD 2	32 "	- "

English is taught in both grades.

There are few (if any) literate adults in the area.

STANDARD OF LIVING

In all cases the houses were of the traditional type. Walls were made of split timber, about three feet high fastened together with vines, the roof was made of kunai or the leaves of the pandanus tree. An earthen floor (with an open fire place) and a very small door, complete the picture. These houses are obviously constructed for warmth without giving two hoots for "hygiene and sanitation".

The majority of the population still use the traditional form of dress, but there are those of course that possess shirts, shorts, trousers and dresses. All of these are used in a variety of ways, some not at all in accordance with the manufacturers instructions.

Apart from steel axes and mirrors very few European artefacts were noted. The staple diet is of sweet potato with a few of the introduced vegetables (mentioned above) as accessories. Meat (pig) is a rare break to the monotony of the diet, not because pigs are scarce in the area, but because they are of more value alive.

There is a negligible amount of canned meat purchased from trade-stores.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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MISSIONS

There are two denominations active in the area; The S.D.A. mission, located approximately half way between TADEI and WAGARA. It is run by a native 'pastor' and (in consequence???) has only a small following from those in the immediate vicinity. The C.M.M.L. at PORI near ADZUGALI is conducted by a couple from New Zealand, and boasts a few permanent material buildings, a school, and an Airstrip or sorts. Most of the populous within a large radius from this centre seem to associate themselves with this mission. However as mentioned before, the councillor from TADEI does not associate himself with this mission. Obviously, as he is councillor, he has a fair few followers.

A small number of people at TIBA choose to attach themselves to the CAPUCIAN mission, though there is no staff of this denomination at TIBA, Apparently these supporters are content to walk to KOROKA for 'religious instruction' and partake in that doctrine peculiar to their chosen faith.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications, at the moment in this area are limited to foot runners, however the upper half of the valley from TADEI to ADZUGALI is negotiable by motor-bike, it is anticipated that in the near future this track will be extended to join the main road at MARIA, and finally converted to a vehicular road.

As mentioned before it is possible to land a small plane at PORI (C.M.M.L.)

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

As I see it, the development of this area, political-wise, is minimal. (though the fact that the elected councillors turn up at the monthly Council meetings held at KOROKA, must constitute some development) In my opinion, political development will all-ways be checkmated until a degree of unity is obtained, and I can see no thoughts for 'my fellow man' in this area. Each councillor is duty bound to his particular group (and as these days his position depends on the whims and feelings of his group and not his, the leaders-, spectacular deeds, he must protect his position) In so doing, he does not regard the PARU valley as a whole and until these leaders can be brought together (perhaps through a common project, economic industry?,) and be made to work as one unit (NATIONALITY) political development will be always be retarded. But as this type of thinking is common to the whole island, I don't suppose one can expect too much from the PARU valley. The attitude towards the Administration seems satisfactory enough, there were no open displays of dissatisfaction against the Admin. members of the Patrol. Similarly, the reception of the non-native members of the patrol was neither effusively friendly of hostile, and as the members of the C.M.M.L. mission have not reported any open prejudice against them, presumably a least, a tolerant, opinion of non-natives, is held by the local population.

The average man about the bush hardly understands how the local Council (KOROKA) operates let alone the ~~mechanics~~ mechanics of the present form of Government. The councillors, after a long & constant bombardment of facts and figures, ~~is~~ the most enlightened members of each group, but there was no evidence of any 'adult education programmes on Local Govt. Methods' being conducted by these councillors, noted by this patrol.

ECONOMY

The economy of this area is negligible. The only source of income is derived from the sale of a few pigs, poultry and sweet potato at the market held at KOROKA bi-weekly, from casual labour at KOROKA when available, and from Highland labour recruits. There are currently a number of young men away at the coast, also a number at Mt. Hagen and Pogoro. Whether these young men will return to their respective villages with their savings, and be content to stay there, remains to be seen

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EXPANSION OF ECONOMY

If the economy of this area is to be expanded (begun) it will have to be done through the medium of a "high yield per acre" crop or livestock. There is just not enough available ground to set aside a plot of ground while waiting for a newly introduced crop to mature, almost every piece of ground (especially in the KOROBA end of the valley) is used for the production of food-stuffs.

A species of livestock would be the best bet, pigs, goats, cattle any of these would probably suffice. A system of mixed farming could be evolved, without any great difficulty, Cows among the Kau-Kau, so to speak. On completion of an access road in the valley a fair quantity of timber will be made available suitable to be sawn and used in the construction of houses, bridges etc.

These people are keen for some form of commercial crop/livestock to be introduced, and I feel that they would be rather willing and constructive workers should something suitable be found for this area.

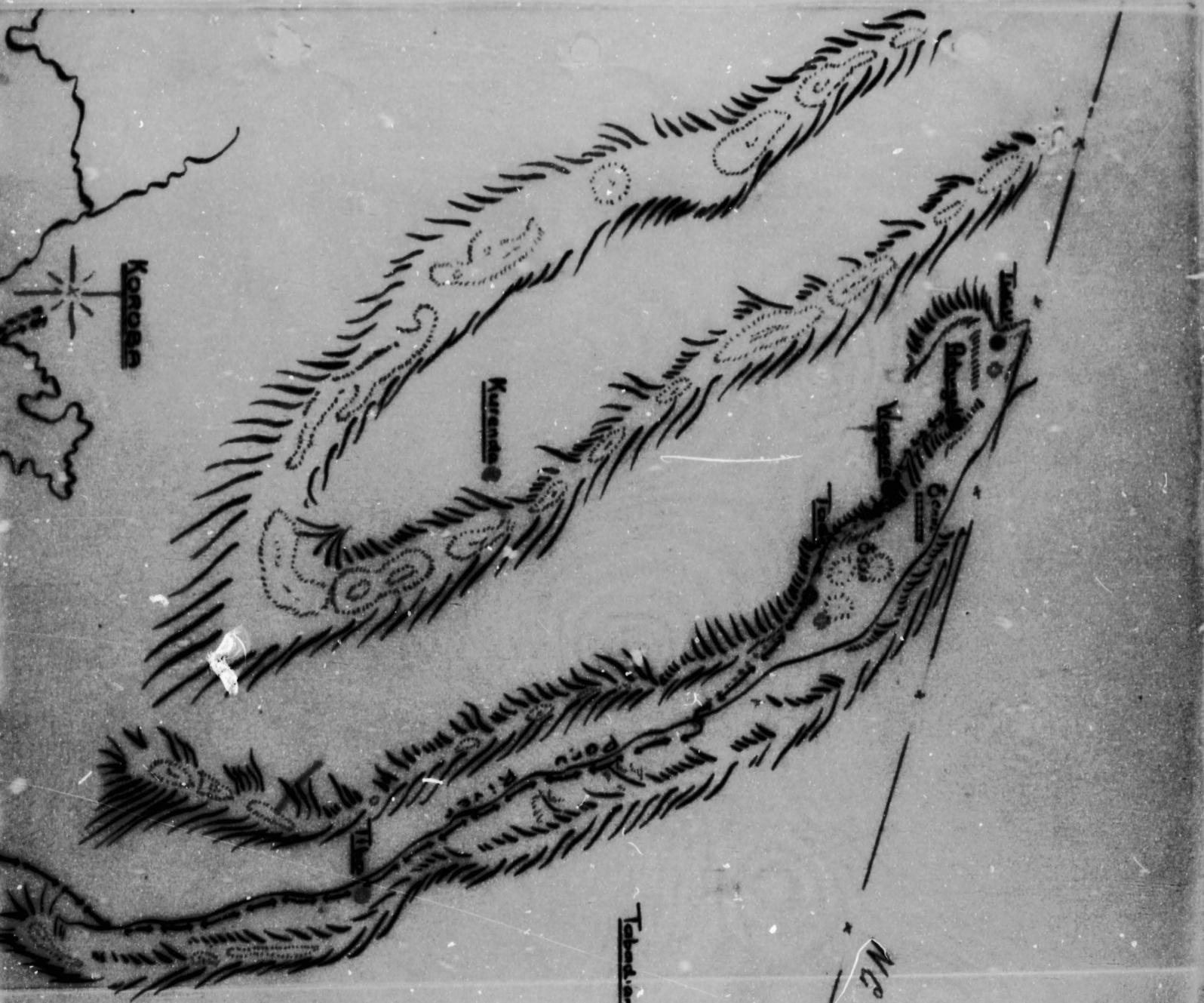
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Patrol Map
to accompany
Patrol Report No. 12 July
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- Vehicle Road
- - - Patrol Route
- Mission Sta.
- Red House
- ◇ Aid Post
- Motorbike Track
- ~ Patrol Route

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- Vehicular Road
- Riding Skn
- Mission Skn
- Red House
- ⊙ Aid Post
- ⋯ Motorbike Track
- ↖ Patrol Route

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