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SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

KOROBA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... Southern Highlands Report No. Patrol No. 1 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by..... D.J. Fanning, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled..... Lavani Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... L.R. Dickson, Cadet Patrol Officer

Natives..... One Interpreter
Two Members R.P. & N.C.C.

Duration—From..... 3./7./1965 to..... 5./7./1965.....

Number of Days..... Three

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... 17/5/1965.....

Medical Nil /19.....

Map Reference..... Patrol map attached

Objects of Patrol..... Road Investigation, General Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

27/8/1965.

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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24th September, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
M E N D I

KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO.1 OF 1965/66

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a very brief patrol report by Mr. Fanning, covered by your memorandum 67-3-11 of 27th August, 1965.

2. The comments of both Mr. Young-Whitford and your-self have been noted. I agree entirely with your assessment of the situation in respect of constructing a road into the Lavani Census Division.

3. Mr. Fanning apparently carried out the task set him in a capable manner and reported that a vehicular road could not be constructed from the valley floor to tie in with the Koroba road. His reporting is brief but logical.

(T. G. Aitchison)
s/DIRECTOR

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Department of District
Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

27th August, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KOROBA

SUBJECT: KOROBA Patrol 1 of 1965/66

Receipt of the report on the above patrol to the Lavani Census Division by Mr. D. Fanning, Patrol Officer, together with copies of your covering memorandum, 67-1-1 of 13th August, 1965 is acknowledged.

2. Some comments follow:-

(a) According to the last census revision conducted by Mr. Fanning in 1964/65 there are only 344 people living in the Census Division. Previous reports have drawn attention to:

- (i) Migrations out;
- (ii) Adverse climatic conditions;
- (iii) Swampy conditions, poor soil, etc.

In view of these comments I cannot see how a road or airfield would serve any useful purpose, economically or socially. They may afford patrols relatively easy access to the area but that is about all. Another factor mitigating against road or airfield construction involves funds. With the present concentration of effort in those areas of high potential in the eastern section of the District it is extremely doubtful whether funds would be available to meet constructional costs. Incidentally the concluding remarks in paragraph 3 of your covering memorandum appear to be at variance with your comments in paragraph 5 of your 67-2-1 of 18th June, 1965 in which you state in regard to the construction of an airfield in the Lavani Valley, "The factor of non-availability of labour also precludes consideration in the construction of an airfield." Accordingly do not continue with efforts to locate either a road route to or an airfield site in the Lavani Census Division.

(b) Please direct Mr. Fanning's activities into more useful channels.

3. For your information and necessary action, please.

(A. J. Zweck)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Minute to:-
Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

For your information please. A copy of the report and covering memorandum is attached.

(A. J. Zweck)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub-district Office,
Duna Sub-district,
KOROBA.....S.H.D.

13th. August 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDY.

PATROL NUMBER 1 1965/66 - LAVANI CENSUS
DIVISION - KOROBA - MR.D.J. FANNING P.O

Forwarded are two copies of Patrol No. 1 of 1965/66 conducted by Mr. D.J. Fanning to the Lavani Census Division to further investigate the possibility of finding an access road into the Lavani Valle.

2. It is apparent that the Betege and Eriha tracks cannot be considered as potential vehicular roads into the Lavani. The only alternative now is the Piangongwa track which is currently being cleared and will be inspected on the next patrol to the Census Division. If it is impossible to construct a road in that area then it can safely be said that we must discard any ideas of reaching the area by road.

3. The only remaining alternative is the location of a light aircraft site. This will be further investigated on the next patrol and a report submitted to you. However, I would like your advice as to whether the construction of an airfield would serve any useful purpose administratively or economically in the future?. If not, then I suggest that we abandon the idea altogether but, on the other hand, if it is worthwhile, then I am sure that we will receive every support from the people even though the population in the area is not great. I would appreciate your views on this, please.

4. Camping allowance claims for Messrs. Fanning and Dickson are attached for payment, please.

J. Young-Whitford

J. Young-Whitford
Assistant District Commissioner

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4. CONCLUSION.

The dry weather of recent weeks greatly assisted the passage of the patrol, the tracks being very dry. Although of short duration (three days), the patrol accomplished what it set out to do in the allotted time.

D. J. Fanning
D. J. Fanning
Patrol Officer.

26th July, 1965.

It is pleasing to see the work that has been done on the Eriba track by the people from Eriba and Gwali. It is indicative that they appreciate the more frequent visits by patrols and are trying to make our journeys as comfortable as possible.

No complaints were brought to the notice of the patrol.

2. ROAD - LAVANI VALLEY.

Having now looked at both the tracks running into the valley from Betege and Eriba, I would say it would be impossible to construct a road link into the valley. There is a further access to the valley through Piangongwa (Tumbudu Census Division), but I am afraid the same problem would exist on this track on the valley side. The walls of the valley are just too steep to allow a road to be constructed.

At this stage, the best thing that could be done to help the Lavani people, would be to construct a motor-cycle road up the mountain from either Betege, Eriba or Piangongwa. The Betege track would be the easiest to develop, but as it leads to the south of the valley, it would be a fair way from the people living at Gwali and Huguni. The Eriba track seems to be more central as far as distance is concerned. A lot of clearing work has been done on this track by the people, but the grades would have to be considerably improved. Thirdly there is the Piangongwa track, which is also reasonably central. This track comes out near the Baptist Mission at Tanggi, where there is an Aid-Post, so would be of benefit to those people in the Lavani Valley seeking medical attention. Further to this some of the people, who are now being censused at Piangongwa, want to build a rest house which would be more central for them. This rest house would be built on the Lavani Valley track, and as the people are willing to build a road in, warrants a further investigation.

The Lavani Census Division and the Paru Census Division are the only two areas in the Sub-District not connected by road to Koroba. The road into the Paru Census Division has been fully surveyed and work is now being done by the people involved. This leaves only the Lavani Census Division for which something has to be done as far as roads are concerned. As suggested a motor-cycle track seems to be the only solution at this stage. It would certainly help the people living in the Lavani Valley as well as making the Administration of the area much easier.

3. AIRSTRIP SITE - LAVANI VALLEY.

The Lavani Valley consists mainly of vast open areas of pit-pit and kunai grasses. The floor of the valley consists of a series of ridges, which drain down towards the Tumbudu River around which there is a fairly large swamp area, which tends to flood at regular intervals.

It is on these ridges that there are a few possible airstrip sites. One site which stands out in particular is on a ridge, which runs down from near the Huguni rest house towards the Tumbudu River Lakes. The ridge though sloping is very straight and runs for at least a mile. The only difficulty I would envisage on such a site, would be clearances at the take off point, though I am sure this would be no problem to light aircraft.

Although it is not worth while making any recommendations regarding the site, which I think could be developed at very little cost, it should be kept in mind in the event of future development in the area.

INTRODUCTION

The Lavani Census Division is one of the two Census Divisions not yet connected by road to Koroba. The main object of this patrol was to find a suitable track into the Lavani Valley, which could be later developed as an outlet road. On previous patrols I have entered the Lavani Valley by the Betege road, and whilst it would be possible to construct a road up the Koroba side of the range, it would be an extremely difficult venture to construct the road down into the valley on the far side. The steep walls of the valley make this impossible. This time the patrol entered the valley by the Eriba track to see if this area was more favourable:

DIARYJULYSaturday 3rd.

Departed Eriba at 9 a.m. The track from Eriba had been cleared by the local people in preparation for this patrol, making the walking very much easier. Climbed steadily reaching the summit at 1-30 p.m. Terrain quite similar to the Betege track, though possibly a little steeper towards the summit. Descended to the valley over a very steep track. Proceeded northwards up the valley and made camp at Tambugwa at 5 p.m.

Sunday 4th.

Walked northwards up the valley towards the Tumbudu Lakes. Looked at the beginning of the Piangongwa track, which at this point on the valley side, seems steeper than either the Betege or Eriba tracks. Returned to the camp site at Tambugwa. Departed Tambugwa at 2 p.m., walking in a southerly direction. Arrived at Hambuano at 4 p.m., having fully traversed the valley. Slept the night at Hambuano.

Monday 5th.

Departed Hambuano at 8 a.m. for Betege. Reached summit of range 11-30 a.m. Track good and dry. Commenced to descend and arrived at Betege 2 p.m. In landrover to Koroba arriving at 4 p.m.

.....END OF DIARY.....

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS.I. NATIVE SITUATION.

The Lavani Valley people are most co-operative when Administration patrols visit them. It is not very often they visit the station at Koroba, but when they do, it is usually in groups of ten or twelve.

The village constable from Gwali once again mentioned the proposed Aid-Post at that centre. I told them I had no news for them regarding this and said they would have to be patient and wait until an Aid-Post Orderly can be made available by the Administration.

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Sub-District Office,
Duna Sub-District,
Koroba,
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

26th July, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 1 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by: D.J.Fanning, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Lavani Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol: Mr.L.R.Dickson, C.P.O.

One Interpreter D.D.A.

Two Members R.P.& N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol: 3/7/65 to 5/7/65

Three days

Last Patrol to the Area: D.D.A. May 1965 - 15 days.

Objects of the Patrol: Road Investigation.
General Administration.

Map Reference: Patrol Map is Attached.

D. J. Fanning
D.J.Fanning
Patrol Officer.

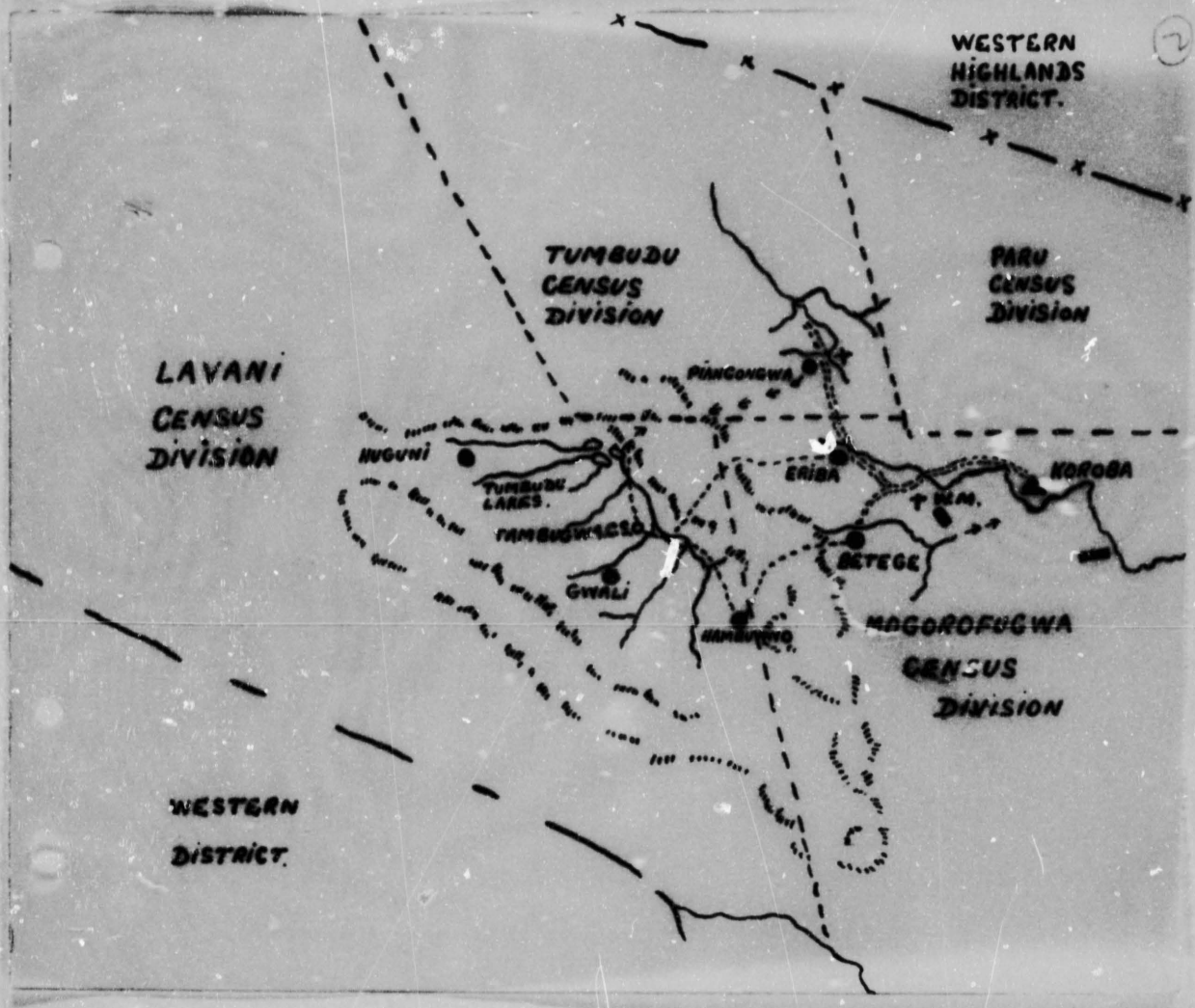
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Patrol No. 2 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by D.J. Fanning, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Koroba Census Division, Part Mogorofugwa Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

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

Duration—From 12/7/1965 to 20/7/1965, 22/7/65 to 23/7/65, 27/7/65 to 7/8/65 and 15/9/65 to 25/9/65.

Number of Days Thirty-four

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/5/1965 - Mogorofugwa Census Division
7 4 1965 - Koroba Census Division
Medical 6/9/1965 - Koroba Census Division

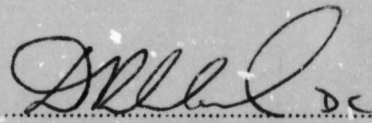
Map Reference Patrol map is attached

Objects of Patrol Census Revision, Pre-Election Campaign - Koroba L.G.C.,
Educational Survey, Encouragement Agricultural Development, General
Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

15/11/1965


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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5th January, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KOROKA PATROL REPORT NO.2/1965-66.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Fanning, covered by your memorandum 67-3-11 of 18th November, 1965.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Young-Whitford have been noted.

3. Mr. Fanning has conducted a good patrol and has submitted a useful and information report.

4. I am sure the Educational Survey conducted on this patrol will be of great use to the District Education Officer, Mendi.

5. I agree with you in your remarks about opening a labour pool at Tari. Until the degree of economic development rises appreciably, the main source of income for these people for some years to come will be obtained for labour

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference 67-3-11
If calling ask for
Mr.



Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

18th November, 1965,

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUE

KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1965/66

Forwarded herewith report of a patrol conducted by Mr. D.J. Fanning, Patrol Officer, together with comments of Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

It is proposed in the near future to open a labour pool at TARI for the Highlands Labour Pool. This pool will serve the TARI/KOROBA/KOMO areas. The degree of economic development in these areas is such that it is considered that the main source of income of the people for some years must and will be obtained from labour. People from these areas have a good name with employers. The Secretary for Labour recently visited Tari and Mendi and has promised to support the proposal.

Consequently the submission by Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba, restrict recruitment of labour in the Koroba area is not supported.

I agree with Assistant District Commissioner Koroba's comments regarding the educational survey conducted by Mr. Fanning. However the need for a school at Hedemari has long been recognised - in fact Hedemari is number two on the list of new schools to be established in the District. It is doubtful whether it will be possible to establish this school in 1966, but it is almost certain to be established in 1967.

Mr. Fanning has conducted another good patrol and has submitted a useful informative report. He proceeds on leave shortly.

(L. R. Marsh)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

denied formal education as the nearest Mission schools are nine miles away. This does not include the large number of children of school age who would be available from the northern section of the HAIMUGA census Division in the Tari area.

(18) The people of the Kundugu and Iauwilia areas are indeed facing a problem in-as-far as their soil is much poorer than other areas and they have the added disadvantage of being situated at an altitude too high for the planting of coffee. The height is approximately 7,000 feet and this is an area which, conceivably, could be considered as a pyrethrum area if the crop were introduced into the area.

(19) The distribution of European vegetable seed throughout the census division will be an additional cash crop for the people and its sale to Europeans might give a fillip to their economy. Depending on how assiduously they tend their crops it may be possible later to find an outlet for the marketing of their produce at Wewak through the Mission Aviation Fellowship which have aircraft which service the Duna sub-district each week with stores for local Missionaries.

(21-24) Road surfacing has continued on the main Koroba Tari road and replacement of bridges continues. It is hoped that the last remaining sections of road between Egale and Ialuba will be completed by the New Year. When this section is completed there only remains the Paru Census Division to be opened up to vehicular traffic.

(26) The dry period which was experienced in this sub-district has now finished and regular rains can now be expected. It is therefore not anticipated that there will be a re-occurrence of the illness in this area in the near future.

(28) The matter of the posting of additional A.P.O's to this sub-district is under consideration by the District Medical Officer at Mendi and I believe that there will be a further five posted here next month.

3. Another good patrol by Mr. Fanning. Camping Allowance claim is attached. Also a revised map of the Census Division.

J. Young-Whitford
J. Young-Whitford
Assistant District Commissioner

c/c. Mr. Fanning, Koroba.

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Department of District Administration,
Koroba,
Southern Highlands District

8th. November 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

PATROL NUMBER 2 of 1965/1966 - KOROKA
CENSUS DIVISION - S.H.D. - D.J. FANNING
PATROL OFFICER

Forwarded are two (2) copies of Patrol number 2 of 1965/66 conducted by Mr. Fanning to the Koroba Census Division.

2. The following comments are made on the report. (Paragraph numbers agree with those used in the report):

(3) The Koroba Census division has, up to now, been the main source of supply of labour both within and without the District. At present there is 16% of the adult male population employed as labour and it is considered that this is a reasonable maximum in view of proposed economic development in the census division.

(7) The birth rate was 151 as against 36 deaths which is a most satisfactory position in view of the fact that it is only nine months since the last census patrol to this area.

(12-16) The Educational survey undertaken by Mr. Fanning has been painstakingly compiled so that the District Inspector at Mendi can be guided by the potential intake of pupils which can be available from various areas of the Koroba Census division. There is an urgent need to consider the establishment of an Administration school at Hedemari mainly because this is the one area in the census division which has been overlooked in relation to the extension of educational facilities. All the other areas have either the Missions or Administration to cater for their needs and, although they have not been able to cope with the numbers available to attend school, at least they have been able to give a small section of the community an opportunity to send their children to school. Requests for a school at Hedemari dated back to November 1963 and latest correspondence indicates that "it may be possible to open one there in 1967". I appreciate that the Education department has problems in relation to finding teachers to staff schools in this District but, at the same time, the position at Hedemari warrants, in my opinion, some definite decision one way or the other. The current survey reveals that a school at Hedemari would serve the needs of the following number of students:

HEDEMARI	25	HUMBERU	42
PIRIBALI	16	KEBIA	25
EREBO	9	MARIA	27

This is a total of 144 children aged four, five and six years and these are the children who are actually being

~~dated 20/11/65~~

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Sub-District Office,
Duna Sub-District,
Koroba,
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.

KORCBA PATROL NO. 2 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by: D.J.Fanning, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Koroba Census Division.
Part Mgorofugwa Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol: One Interpreter D.D.A.
One Member R.P.& N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol: 12/7/65 - 20/7/65
22/7/65 - 23/7/65
27/7/65 - 7/8/65
15/9/65 - 25/9/65

Thirty-four days.

Last Patrol to the Area: Koroba Census Division - D.D.A. 7/4/65.
Mgorofugwa Census Division - D.D.A. 3/5/65

Objects of the Patrol: Census Revision.
Pre-Election Campaign - Koroba L.G.C.
Educational Survey.
Agricultural Development.
Land Investigations - Capuchian Mission
- Koroba L.G.C.
General Administration

Map Reference: Patrol Map is Attached.

D.J. Fanning
D.J. Fanning
Patrol Officer.

Date... 21/10/65...

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol visited all centres in the Koroba Census Division as well as IALUBA in the southern part of the Mogorofugwa Census Division. Although the patrol was broken through various reasons, I conducted a fairly full programme, and apart from the census revision, concentrated mainly on the Pre-Election Campaign for the Koroba Local Government Council elections, Agricultural development and the Educational Survey.

I also completed two land investigations during the course of the patrol. One was the investigation for the Capuchin Mission at PURENI - an extension to their airstrip - and the other was for the Koroba Local Government Council at PABALUMU - land for the establishment of a Community Centre. The patrol also did some road survey work between HEDEMARI and HUMBERU and the main purpose of my visit to IALUBA was to inspire the people to greater efforts on their section of the PABALUMU/IALUBA road.

DIARY.

JULY.

Monday 12th.

Commenced patrol of the Koroba Census Division. Revised the census of TEDIA on the Koroba Sports Oval. Attendance good. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Koroba Local Government Council elections. Balanced census figures. Slept the night at Koroba.

Tuesday 13th.

Revised the census of ANDIDIA on the Koroba Sports Oval. Attendance good. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Koroba Local Government Council elections. Balanced census figures. Slept the night at Koroba.

Wednesday 14th.

Revised the census of PANDU on the Koroba Sports Oval. Attendance good. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Balanced census figures. Slept the night at Koroba.

Thursday 15th.

Went to the airstrip where I revised the census of GUNU. Attendance good. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Walked on to KAKARAN where I slept the night.

Friday 16th.

Revised the census of KAKARAN. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Commenced the investigation into the land dispute between the HABE and GULIAGO groups. Slept the night at KAKARAN.

Saturday 17th.

Walked from KAKARAN to MURI where I revised the census the of MURI. Attendance good. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Returned to KOROBA in the land-rc... and slept the night.

Sunday 18th.

Did road inspection in the land-rover from KOROBA to EGELE and beyond. Returned to KOROBA via the TAGARI River and HEDEMARI. Returned to MURI where I slept the night.

Monday 19th.

Commenced investigation into the land dispute at MURI between the IALAGA and KERO groups. Heard on native dispute. Inspected small coffee nursery belonging to native grower. Walked onto MARIA where I slept the night.

Tuesday 20th.

Revised the census of MARIA. Attendance good. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Returned to KOROBA.

Wednesday 21st.

At KOROBA.

Thursday 22nd.

Returned to MARIA by land-rover. Packed cargo and walked through to HUMBERU, where I revised the census. Spoke to the people regarding the Local Government Council elections. Heard one native dispute. Slept the night at HUMBERU.

Friday 23rd.

Departed HUMBERU for KAKARAN, the remainder of the patrol going on to HEDEMARI. Did chain and compass traverse of the disputed land between the HABE and GULIAGO groups. Returned to KOROBA and slept the night.

Saturday 24th - Monday 26th.

At KOROBA.

Tuesday 27th.

Departed KOROBA for HEDEMARI by land-rover. Revised the census of HEDEMARI. Attendance good. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Planted small coffee nursery at the Community Centre for the KOROBA L.G.C. Assistance given by the Council Agricultural employee. Slept the night at HEDEMARI.

Wednesday 28th.

Walked up to HUMBERU ridge and commenced marking in the Humberu road which branches off between MARIA and HEDEMARI. Inspected small coffee nursery at Hedemari, which is to be planted out when the weather breaks. Slept the night at HEDEMARI.

Thursday 29th.

Departed HEDEMARI for EREBO. Revised the census of EREBO. Attendance fair. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Walked on to KEBIA, where I again revised the census. Heard one native dispute. Slept the night at KEBIA.

Friday 30th.

Departed KEBIA for MAGARA, where I revised the census for this centre. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Walked on to TUMBITE where I slept the night.

Saturday 31st.

Revised the census of the TUMBITE and PEBEKO groups. Attendance here very good. Commenced setting out of the Council coffee nursery, assisted by the Council Agricultural employee. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Slept the night at TUMBITE.

Sunday 1st. - AUGUST

Sunday at TUMBITE.

Monday 2nd.

Commenced the land investigation into the extension of the airstrip for the Capuchian Mission - PURENI. Talked to and obtained all the names of the owners and ascertained if they were willing to sell the land. Returned to TUMBITE, where I slept the night.

Tuesday 3rd.

Continued the land investigation. Did chain and compass traverse of the land involved, which is for an additional 1200 by 220 feet to the existing airstrip. Most of the land is gardening ground and a survey was done of all trees of any value, listing the names of owners etc. Returned to TUMBITE, where I slept the night.

Wednesday 4th.

Completed the land investigation. Talked to all the owners and did a genealogy of the group whom own the land. The genealogy was not completed, but should be adequate for record purposes. Returned to TUMBITE and slept the night.

Thursday 5th.

Departed TUMBITE and walked on to PABALUMU. Revised the census at PABALUMU. Attendance good. Spoke to the people regarding the coming Local Government Council elections. Heard two native disputes. Inspected two small coffee plantings and gave advice where necessary. Slept the night at PABALUMU.

Friday 6th.

Departed PABALUMU and walked on to TANGIMABO. Revised the census of TANGIMABO. Attendance good. Spoke to the people regarding the Local Government Council elections. Heard one native dispute. Inspected one small coffee planting. Slept the night at TANGIMABO.

Saturday 7th.

Again talked to the people about the Local Government Council elections. Went to TARI in the land-rover.

Sunday 8th - Tuesday 14th SEPTEMBER.

Break in patrol. Due to sickness.

Wednesday 15th.

Departed KOROBA for PABALUMU in land-rover. Spent the day at PABALUMU inspecting blocks being prepared for the planting of coffee. Slept the night at PABALUMU.

Thursday 16th.

Departed PABALUMU for EGELE, which was reached in two hours walking along the vehicular road. Revised the census of EGELE and EI'ANDA. Attendance fair. Some sickness about. Talked to the men about commencing a pitsaw team to cut planks for the bridges on the EGELE road. Slept the night at EGELE.

Friday 17th.

Departed EGELE for HOMAPU, which was reached in one hour along the partly completed road. Revised the census of HOMAPU. Attendance good. Seems to be more than the usual amount of sickness here, due I think to the unusually dry weather and the shortage of good water. Slept the night at HOMAPU.

Saturday 18th.

Departed HOMAPU for IALUBA, which was reached in forty minutes along the partly completed road. Talked to the people about the need to drink only good water during the dry spell and encouraged them to keep up the good work being done on the road. Some men here also keen to commence a pitsaw team. Slept the night at IALUBA.

Sunday 19th.

At IALUBA.

Monday 20th.

Departed IALUBA for ILUNOMA, which was reached in $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours following down the HANIMU River. Revised the census of ILUNOMA. Attendance good. Slept the night at ILUNOMA.

Tuesday 21st.

Departed ILUNOMA for KULAMALI, which was reached in $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours walking. Revised the census of KULAMALI. Attendance was not very good. Slept the night at KULAMALI.

Wednesday 22nd.

Departed KULAMALI for PABALUMU, which was reached in $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours, following the track up the Tagari River past the Hewa Falls. At PABALUMU I did a further inspection of the coffee nurseries and blocks being prepared for the planting of coffee. Work progressing well. Slept the night at PABALUMU.

Thursday 23rd.

Departed PABALUMU for TUMBITE. Walked around to the KOROBA/TAGARI River road and inspected bridges being redecked. Inspected coffee nurseries and plots being prepared for the planting of coffee. Slept the night at TUMBITE.

Friday 24th.

Departed TUMBITE for KUNDUGU, which was reached in 2 hours along the road. Revised the census of KUNDUGU. Attendance good. Slept the night at KUNDUGU.

Saturday 25th.

Saturday 25th.

Departed KUNDUGU for PIRIBALI. Revised the census of PIRIBALI. Attendance good. Walked to the KOROEA airstrip, met the land-rover and returned to the station.

END OF DIARY

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KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

NATIVE ATTITUDE

1. The patrol visited every census centre for the revision of the census and spent at least one night at most places. Attendance was good and the patrol was well received, especially at IAIJBA in the Mogorofugwa Census Division, where, although I was not revising the census, everyone gathered to hear my talk regarding their road and meet the members of the patrol. The people are favourably inclined towards the Administration and are keen to give assistance where possible.

2. The patrol at all times was accompanied by at least one member of the KOROBA Local Government Council and Councillors KOBALUA, WAREGO and OLA accompanied the patrol for over a week whilst operating in the southern portion of the Census Division. Both WAREGO of TANGIMABO and OLA of EGELE are traditional leaders, who have been elected Councillors and are well known figures outside their own areas, especially the former, who seems to be popular wherever he goes. Both have been little affected by their election to the Council and are the only remaining members, who still wear their traditional costumes.

3. Some of the Councillors and local leaders expressed their concern about the numbers of young men going out to work under the Highland Labour Scheme. They think too much work is being thrust upon the older and less active members of the community. It is true that some of the young men from the MAGARA/PABALUMU area have been going straight to TARI for recruitment. I requested the people that anyone wishing to go out to work should first go to the Sub-District Office - KOROBA. In this way an adequate check can be kept on the rate of recruitment.

4. The establishment of the KOROBA Local Government Council has stimulated the people's desire for a cash income. In some cases, however, the people seem to think that the Administration is responsible for the provision of this income by paying out money for work on roads, bridges and other projects. I pointed out to them, that the Administration was certainly responsible for helping in their development, but they should think more in terms of their own development by planting as much coffee as possible. Ample opportunities were now being provided through the Council for the planting of coffee, but the problem of finding another suitable crop for the area has yet to be solved.

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KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

CENSUS REVISION

5. Overall attendance at census was good. Five men were prosecuted and subsequently convicted in the Court for Native Matters under Section IOIA for failing to appear for census. All of these men had a record of irregular attendance at census, and had shown little interest in past Administration patrols.

6. Since the establishment of the KOROBA Local Government Council, a few changes have been made in the assembly points for some of the census units. The people from EI'ANDA and IAUWILIA now assemble at EGELE and MAGARA respectively for census, but I have still kept their totals separate in the overall census figures. The people from HAI'URE were censused at KAKARAN, but as the people are building a new rest house at HAI'URE, future patrols should visit that place. The people from EREBO and KEBIA want to build a new rest house near the TAGARI River bridge, which would be a common assembly point. As this would be central to both places I told them to go ahead.

7. There was a population increase of 104 over the previous census, this years total being 8862 as compared to 8758 in January 1965.

The Birth Rate was 1.7

The Death Rate was .4

The Natural Increase was 1.3

These figures, of course, do not cover a full twelve months as the last census was only done in January 1965. There are no unsatisfactory population trends.

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KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

I2. During the course of this patrol I conducted a survey of all the children in the KOROBA Census Division (KOROBA Local Government Council area), who would be suited to commence school in 1965, 1966 and 1967. In fact I recorded all the names of children, whose ages are shown as having been born in 1959, 1960 and 1961. All these names are shown in Appendix I to this report. The following information was recorded. (a) Name of Child. (b) Date of Birth. (c) Sex. (d) Name of Father. (e) Name of Mother. (f) Group Name. (g) Rest House. (h) If Willing to Attend School. There were a total of 522 names recorded.

I3. In most cases the parents assented that their children would be able to attend school if one were commenced in their area. Though I do think, in some cases, the answer in the affirmative was given more through a desire to please, than a realistic desire to have their children attend school.

I4. At present the only schools operating in the Census Division are the Administration School at KOROBA, the Christian Mission in Many Lands School at GWALA and the Capuchin Mission School at PURENI. There are a total of 167 children from the Census Division attending these schools (143 males and 24 Females). None of these schools are boarding schools, so only the children living in the immediate vicinity of them are able to attend. There are a total of 2251 children in the Census Division of school age. (i.e. 6 to 15 years). This means there are only 7.4% of the children attending school.

I5. The need for the establishment of more schools in this Census Division and also the Sub-District is apparent. The area around KOROBA is being served fairly well by the Administration school and the C.M.M.L. school at GWALA. The Capuchin Mission school at PURENI is helping to serve that area and the Unevangelised Field Mission may be starting a school at TUMBITE. This still leaves the central part of the Census Division without a school. HEDEMARI has been mentioned as a likely site for another school and would certainly fill in a gap in the Census Division. A school here would be attended by children from HEDEMARI, PIRIBALI and KEBIA and the odd children from MARIA, HUMBERU and KEBIA. There would be sufficient numbers of children available to warrant the establishment of a school here. The school would also be open to those children in the TARI Sub-District, who live in the adjacent area across the TAGARI River.

I6. With a total of 522 children coming of school age within the next three years, the people have a reasonable case for asking for the establishment of more schools.

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KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN

8. At all the centres visited up to the 7th of August, talks were given to the people on the coming Local Government Council elections.

9. I explained to the people that the second Council elections follow twelve months after the initial elections, and if there were any people, either male or female, wishing to stand for election, they could make application on the appropriate form at the Sub-District Office. Thereafter the Council elections would be held every two years.

10. I explained that the people would mark ballot papers as in the House of Assembly elections and that they all should be familiar with the system used. Voting was not compulsory, but it was good for the people to show an interest in the elections and vote for the candidate of their choice. Only in this way is the candidate selected a true representative of the people.

11. At some centres the people said it would not be necessary to have another election as they were happy with their present member. I explained to them that the setting of elections was statutory under the Local Government Ordinance, and if they were happy with their member all they had to do was vote for him again. It was also necessary to give other people, who were desirous of becoming Council members, a chance to stand for election.

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KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

17. The patrol spent some time in developing coffee plots in the Census Division. The work involved finding prospective growers, explaining the requirements and giving general assistance. The main efforts are being concentrated around the Community Centres at HEDEMARI, TUMBITE and PABALUMU, where the Council Agricultural Workers are stationed, and who can give assistance where necessary. Sixteen prospective growers have so far come forward and most of the initial work of cleaning the ground and planting the yar trees would now be completed.

18. The people living from MARIA to KOROBA, along the KUNDUGU ridge as far as IAUWILIA, and up around EGELE and HOMAFU are not really interested in growing coffee as they say the soils are too poor. Indeed a lot of this country contains some heavy limestone and a red type of soil in which vegetables do not grow particularly well. Some coffee planted on this type of soil at KOROBA station has failed to mature over the years, though this could also be attributed to the lack of adequate care. I am inclined to believe what the people say, that coffee will not grow sufficiently well in the areas mentioned.

19. For the moment the best that can be done is to give encouragement and assistance to develop more coffee plots. The KOROBA Local Government Council intends to distribute vegetable seeds to the value of £50 throughout the area, so this should help the people to grow more vegetable produce for sale to the Administration and Missions.

20. The continuous dry weather does not appear to have had any effect on the people. Throughout the patrol normal quantities of good quality kau kau were made available for sale. There was a noted absence of other vegetables such as potatoes, cabbages and tomatoes, which are always only available in limited quantities in most areas.

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KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

ROADS AND BRIDGES

21. The roads in the Census Division have considerably improved over the past few months. The time and effort put into them by the local people have paid dividends and the recent dry weather has allowed them to consolidate works, which were previously being interrupted by rains.

22. New bearers have been placed ^{under} most of the bridges from HEDEMARI to the TAGARI River Bridge, and from MAGARA to the TELABO Crossing. New decking has been placed on some of these bridges and the others will be done as new planks become available. On the road between KAKARAN and KUNDUGU, the ridge on the KUNDUGU side of ADIUNAGA Creek has been completely sealed with stone, and should now be much safer and easier to negotiate during the wet periods. The work of sealing the road, in the NAGGIA River Gorge between KAKARAN and MARIA, with stone, is being continued by the people from MURI and MARIA. This portion of the road is subject to flooding during the wetter periods.

23. A considerable amount of work has been done on the road between PABALUMU and IALUBA (Mogorofugwa Census Division). There are now only two very small portions remaining to be constructed, approximately 1/2 mile between EGELE and HOMAFU, and again between HOMAFU and IALUBA. I encouraged the people to push on with the good work being done.

24. The people at EGELE were given a pitsaw to commence the pitsawing of planks for all their bridges. At the moment the decking of their bridges, though quite safe, consist of saplings tied to the bearers with bush rope. A boy from the KOROBA area will be going down to help them set up the pitsaw and show them how to cut the planks. The people at IALUBA will also be setting up a pitsaw for the same purpose.

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KOROBA CENSUS DIVISION

HEALTH

25. The general health in the area visited was good. Mr.D.Angu from Koroba was also doing a medical patrol in the Census Division at the same time, familiarising himself with the area and the people.

26. There was more than the usual amount of sickness present amongst the people at EGELE, EI'ANDA and HOMAPU. This has been caused by the shortage of good drinking water. Because of the recent dry weather, all the creeks and drinking springs have dried out and the people have not been taking enough care about what water they have been drinking. I told them of the necessity of drinking water that is perfectly clean and that they should only obtain water from their recognised drinking places. The Aid-Post Orderly from PABALUMU is making visits into this area and assisting any people in need of treatment. He has the situation under control.

27. The Census Division is fairly well provided with health services. There is the Administration Hospital at Koroba, the C.M.M.L. Mission Hospital at Guala, where there is also infant welfare work being conducted, and Administration Aid-Posts at MARIA, HEDEMARI, PIRIBALI and PABALUMU. The Capuchian Mission at PURENI also gives treatment to the people when required. There has been some talk of shifting the PIRIBALI Aid-Post to a more central site near KUNDUGU, but there is some differences of opinion as to where it should be placed and the people living at PIRIBALI do not want it moved.

28. On a few occasions I was approached about the establishment of more Aid-Posts in the Census Division. I told the people concerned that there was a shortage of Aid-Post Orderlies and that they would have to wait for some time before more Aid-Posts could be established amongst them. At the moment other parts of the Sub-District had priority over them for Aid-Posts.

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APPENDIX I

CHILD'S NAME	D.O.B.	SEX	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME	GROUP NAME	REST HOUSE	WILLING TO ATTEND
MADABI	1959	M	HALAFEI	HAIYA	AGUMA	ANDIDIA	YES
EGAI	1961	F	HALAFEI	PENALIA	"	"	"
KAGABI	1960	F	HALAFEI	PENALIA	"	"	"
NIGIBA	1961	F	GAWI	HOI'IAME	"	"	"
ADYEI	1959	F	MUGIDIA	PEBEI	"	"	"
PILI	1959	F	WAINBEI	KANGULI	"	"	NO
NANABI	1960	F	MUNA	WANDOME	"	"	YES
IGIDIA	1961	F	HAGEI	KIBIME	"	"	"
AIDUALI	1959	M	HONGAI	TABIDA	"	"	"
TOMALIA	1959	M	POGOMA	KAUME	PERABUALI	"	"
HAIDIERE	1960	F	KUNUMU	EGEDIA	"	"	NO
TIBAUWI	1959	M	PARABU	HALIMBU	"	"	YES
PEBERAME	1960	F	KANE	WANEMA	"	"	"
KABILI	1961	F	PAUWA	LALIDIA	"	"	"
UGILI	1960	F	HANDARU	AWALI	WAMU	"	"
TINDEI	1961	F	IGILA	UGULI	"	"	"
TENGObI	1960	F	HUNGAI	WARU	"	"	"
HILUMA	1961	M	HUNGI	KIBIME	KOBIDIA	"	"
HIBIMI	1960	F	KAMIA	PAGUBI	"	"	"
HETAWI	1959	M	TALIAGALI	IABILI	KAMBIELI	"	"
HORTAWI	1960	M	TALIAGALI	KONDI	"	"	"
TIRIBI	1959	F	PUGURAPA	MONDOME	"	"	"
HIGILI	1959	F	HABALO	KEVAE	"	"	"
TINDINI	1960	M	WANOGO	PORTULOMI	"	"	"
PAIDIABU	1960	F	TAMINU	KADI	"	"	"
KIGI	1960	F	TOLA	KANGARO	"	"	"
TALALI	1961	M	PAI'IABE	TAWI	"	"	"
MABIRE	1960	F	IAGABI	KEBARU	"	"	NO
KINGA	1961	F	WAGIABU	WAGUBI	"	"	YES
PENALIA	1960	F	ANGALE	TALIME	"	"	"
MERIA	1960	M	HATEIDIA	WARU	"	"	"
NAGIRIA	1959	F	AGIOLI	TOGABI	"	"	"
NAGABI	1961	M	WAGIA	EMBETAME	"	"	"
TOBAME	1959	F	URULU	HIGILI	"	"	"
OBAI	1960	M	YOGONA	TAGELELI	"	"	"
WANILI	1959	F	LENOWA	TINAWI	"	"	"
HANDABE	1959	M	WAGUME	TIMUGU	"	"	"
WANDUME	1961	F	YAMI	TIMBAI	MABILI	"	"
ANDAMA	1961	M	YAMI	KANGULI	"	"	"
IAGUME	1961	F	TAGOBBI	HAUWI	"	"	"
TARALI	1961	M	HADIAKE	NANIME	"	"	"
KAMBADIA	1961	F	TIBADAIA	KAMILI	"	"	"
DAMU	1961	F	HADAIDIA	WARAME	"	"	"
HINIRIA	1961	M	HADAIDIA	WARAME	"	"	"
EGANDA	1960	F	WANDIBE	IAGAME	BWANALI	"	"
KEBAI	1961	F	ANDIGI	KAGABI	"	"	NO
IAGIRI	1961	F	LABE	TELENDAI	"	"	"
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TINDINI	1959	M	UNDIALU	TIMBAME	WIDA	EGELE	YES
TAIDIA	1959	M	TARO	IAGOBE	PI	"	"
NAGAI	1961	F	TARO	IAGOBE	"	"	"
EGARI	1961	M	PAGO	IEBENA	TEREBAIDIA	"	"
IRALIA	1961	M	KOMPARA	AMBUGA	"	"	"
TIAME	1960	F	AMBE'IA	WANILI	"	"	"
KWATI	1959	F	KAPIDIA	TANDAI	TABU	"	"
IOGOMEI	1961	F	PENDENA	IAGAI	"	"	"
KAMA	1961	F	TARU	IELABA	MUGUNI	"	"
WALUMBU	1961	F	HIWALU	NIGIBA	HURI	"	"
EDAIDIA	1959	M	PI'ELI	PULULU	"	"	"
AREBA	1961	F	ERENOGO	TEIR	"	"	"
TIGI	1961	M	HABAGUA	ABILI	"	"	"
TIBAUWI	1961	M	ANDIGI	PAME	"	"	"
WALIA	1960	M	MATIABE	MAMAI	"	"	"
TIBINI	1961	M	MOGAO	?	"	"	"

APPENDIX I (2)

CHILD'S NAME	D.O.B.	SEX	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME	GROUP NAME	REST HOUSE	WILLING TO ATTEND
TALIBEI	1961	M	TIWI	IAGILI	HURI	EGELE	YES
NAINIA	1960	M	ORLA	KIBILI	"	"	"
PALIWA	1961	M	ORLAGO	?	"	"	"
KAGWABI	1961	F	WADIABE	IERIME	KARUA	EI'ANDA	NO
PURURU	1960	M	HADIAUWE	TOPA	"	"	YES
HAGEI	1961	F	POROLI	MANABA	"	"	"
GIDIA	1960	M	CAI'IEBE	PENALIA	"	"	"
TAIDIA	1960	M	PARUGWA	TOGO'IAME	"	"	"
POGODIA	1959	M	HETANGE	FULU	"	"	"
TABEDA	1961	F	HEBALE	PIAGODJA	"	"	"
EREBI	1961	F	HARABE	HAGU	AUWI	"	NO
TAI'I	1960	M	PIDIERI	KABILI	"	"	YES
HAMUNO	1960	M	IAGWA	TANGODA	TEBA	EREBO	"
TARA	1959	M	ANGU	ERULI	"	"	"
WANDA	1960	F	PAI'IALA	MOGOLE	TUBORADIA	"	"
NABILI	1961	F	MARINGI	WANILI	"	"	"
UMURI	1960	M	PORA	IARIMA	"	"	"
HORAWALI	1959	F	TIGABE	TULIDIA	"	"	"
WAREIDIA	1961	M	TIGABE	PELEME	"	"	"
WARI	1960	M	HAIJABE	MOGAE	"	"	"
WANILI	1961	F	MERIA	TARI	"	"	"
TIMBAME	1960	F	ELARA	NIGILI	PATARALI	GUNU	"
PINDIME	1961	F	MUGUDIA	TELANGEI	"	"	"
UNDIA	1960	M	MEGULE	MANOBA	"	"	"
MAI'IARO	1961	F	TEBE	IAGARI	"	"	"
PUGURAPE	1960	M	WARAGO	WARAWALI	"	"	"
PERABU	1960	M	AWIAGE	PARAU	"	"	"
ARAGO	1959	F	PALAI	GEI	"	"	"
PARIMA	1960	F	TIGI	NIGILI	"	"	"
TIAGOBA	1959	M	HALIADI	WANDUME	"	"	"
TELABEI	1961	M	KERENE	KAMBAKULI	"	"	"
TIGI	1960	M	PIDIUI	KIBIME	"	"	"
KIBIME	1960	F	HEBALEGO	TIMBAME	"	"	"
TIAGOBA	1960	M	ANDIGI	PALUMA	"	"	"
KAMBOGABA	1960	F	GAWI	AIDIAGO	"	"	"
PALILE	1960	M	TAUWABI	?	HAGU	"	"
TIMBAME	1960	F	HIBURIA	PABI	"	"	"
KUKUNU	1960	M	EMAGALI	OGOME	"	"	"
KURANDA	1960	M	ABEI	TOBAME	"	"	"
ELEDIA	1959	M	HONE	HOMAWALI	"	"	"
PIRIAME	1960	F	PANDA	WAGILI	"	"	"
MOGOIA	1960	M	IJABI	IARIMA	"	"	"
WATARA	1961	F	PARILIA	KABILI	"	"	"
ANDIGI	1960	M	TANDAIDIA	ABIDIA	HIMI	HAI'URE	"
HIABA	1960	M	KEBA	ELI	"	"	"
TIGA	1959	M	EGAWE	AMINA	"	"	"
GWEI	1961	M	WAI'I	TAUWI	"	"	"
HAGWAI	1960	M	WAI'I	TAUWI	"	"	"
ANDIBA	1959	M	ANIWA	LAGABE	"	"	"
EREBI	1961	F	GWALI	PEBAIU	"	"	"
EGELE	1959	M	MADIABE	NIGIMA	"	"	"
HEGELE	1960	M	MADIABE	NIGIMA	"	2	"
WAI'I	1959	F	PANDA	TAIDIELI	"	"	"

APPENDIX I (3)

CHILD'S NAME	D.O.B.	SEX	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME	GROUP NAME	REST HOUSE	WILLING TO ATTEND
HOI'IA	1960	F	PORAGUDIA	WA'IALA	HIMI	HAI'URE	YES
ERELE	1959	F	IAGOBA	MARIABU	"	"	"
TAWABI	1960	M	HEWE	?	"	"	"
AGUMA	1959	M	AGIADALE	WALIEME	IUGU	HEDEMARI	"
UNDIA	1961	M	AGIADALE	KILALE	"	"	"
HEBEI	1959	M	ANGARELI	MABIMEI	"	"	"
PIEBEI	1961	M	ANGARELI	MABIMEI	"	"	"
AIERO	1959	M	KAIABEI	TUGUBILI	"	"	"
KEBAME	1960	M	TUMURU	ANAI	"	"	"
TEGEMEBI	1959	F	IBIRINDI	PURILI	"	"	"
TAI	1960	M	IBIRINDI	IBAI	"	"	"
TAGIWA	1961	M	MANGUBE	NOGOME	"	"	"
TEI	1961	M	KOBI	WANILI	"	"	"
PEBERIA	1960	F	AWI	PE'IA'IE	"	"	"
IABENA	1959	F	ARIBAGO	TAGALI	"	"	"
HAGWE	1961	M	ONGEI	PIME	"	"	"
HUNCWAI	1959	M	PELADI	WAGAI	"	"	"
AGUBE	1961	M	AWILI	PAIME	"	"	"
IBAWALE	1961	M	KAU	GAI'I	"	"	"
EBABU	1960	F	KENEIMO	KAMBUMEI	"	"	"
GWAIDIA	1961	M	PARO	TERAIBO	"	"	"
PEBIRIA	1959	F	PATUWA	IALI	"	"	"
PIWEI	1959	M	HEREBE	BALUBA	"	"	"
PAIDIABU	1961	F	TUGADIA	TINDE	"	"	"
HAIDIAGO	1960	F	KIABE	GWAIME	"	"	"
PELA	1959	M	ALEBE	KIBILI	"	"	"
PILEI	1961	F	KADIAMI	TALIME	"	"	"
KEBAME	1959	F	TIBADIA	KUMI	"	"	"
POGOLI	1959	F	TAGOBEL	?	HOI'AMU	HOMAPU	NO
TABOREI	1961	M	TAGOBEL	?	"	"	YES
OMAI	1960	F	TIMU	NIGAU	"	"	"
TEGEI	1960	M	PAGANO	PARAMEI	"	"	"
TANDAMEI	1960	F	HANI	TANGAI	"	"	"
TAGABEI	1960	M	MUNDU	IAGABI	"	"	"
NIGIBA	1961	F	MUNUNGU	KILIBI	"	"	NO
MANA	1961	M	HAMAGA	PEDAI	"	"	YES
TINDIBA	1960	F	TOTC	OBAI	"	"	"
PELIME	1960	F	URI	TUGUBILI	ATEI	HUMBERU	YES
WADIBI	1960	F	KAMBALI	IBILI	"	"	"
HEWABE	1960	M	AIU	IABILI	"	"	"
HARAI	1959	M	KULUBA	AIDIAGO	"	"	"
IGILA	1959	M	KULUBA	PERAMU	"	"	"
MAGABE	1961	M	MUNA	YEI	"	"	"
TINDEI	1959	F	MERIA	IABULI	"	"	"
TENDAI	1960	F	KUMIA	WARUMBU	"	"	"
IA'IAMA	1960	F	IAGARAGO	WAGILI	"	"	"
POGOBA	1959	M	PIALUBI	MILIA	"	"	"
EGABEI	1960	M	PIALUBI	MILIA	"	"	"
EGANDA	1959	M	PIALUBI	MILIA	"	"	"
HAME	1961	M	GAMBALI	LEBAI'I	"	"	"
WALAI	1959	F	PAIEIRI	IAGILI	"	"	"
MANGA	1959	M	IBANDA	KAUME	HUMBERU	"	"
TAGIWA	1959	M	TONDOLI	MAMEI	"	"	"
PILEI	1959	F	IAGARUMA	OBAI	"	"	"
KURUBU	1959	M	AWOLOGO	TABITA	"	"	"
TAUWIDIA	1959	M	PUDIU	IUGUMEI	"	"	"
PAIDIABU	1959	F	PUDIU	IUGUMEI	"	"	"

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CHILD'S NAME	D.O.B.	SEX	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME	GROUP NAME	REST HOUSE	WILLING TO ATTEND
MUNDU	1959	M	TOMBITIMBU	WALUMBU	HUMBERU	HUMBERU	YES
HEDALI	1960	F	BULI	TIGALA	"	"	"
KEI	1960	M	HAMINIA	WANGOLI	"	"	"
UNDEIME	1959	F	HABONOKO	?	"	"	"
HENGEBE	1959	M	NOGOBE	BIDIAMA	"	"	"
HINGIDIA	1961	M	NOGOBE	BIDIAMA	"	"	"
UGUBA	1961	M	IBOGADIA	HENDERE	"	"	"
HEBE	1961	M	BALUEA	UMI	"	"	"
MALIDA	1960	F	EBAGO	WALUMBU	"	"	"
NOGOME	1959	F	PARIGO	TABITA	KADIA	"	"
NOGOLE	1961	F	PARIGO	TABITA	"	"	"
PADIEBU	1961	F	TALIBE	KEGAI	"	"	"
PATUGA	1961	M	POWADIA	PERAMU	"	"	"
IBABU	1961	M	HALUNGI	PERAMU	"	"	"
LIDIAGO	1961	M	KOROKA	TABEDA	KUGU	"	"
WATABU	1961	F	PAIDIANA	PAMA	"	"	"
TIMBA	1960	M	PABEI'IA	LUBIEME	"	"	"
PILEI	1959	F	IDEI'IA	KAMBILE	"	"	"
PAIDIABU	1960	F	MOGIONI	KAMBILE	"	"	"
KAMIA	1959	M	ETABE	WAIDIAKO	"	"	"
HIBURA	1960	M	PORBADIA	TIGIBI	"	"	"
WANILI	1960	F	PORBADIA	TIGIBI	"	"	"
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TARALI	1959	M	HIBULU	PERAMU	TUNGWABE	IAUWILIA	YES
KONDOMEI	1959	F	ELAWIGO	TARALU	"	"	"
NABILI	1960	F	ELAWIGO	TARALU	"	"	"
TUGUBA	1960	F	TULUPADIA	MAI'ERO	KARUGUA	"	"
ANI	1960	M	KOI'EI	IAEULI	"	"	"
ANGAI	1959	F	TAIDIENDA	KILI	"	"	"
HIRUMA	1960	M	TAIDIENDA	KILI	"	"	"
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LINABU	1960	F	AMARA	AIDAGOMEI	HAGU	ILUNOMA	YES
WEI	1961	M	MADIDIAGO	IAGALEI	"	"	"
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HADIABE	1961	M	TARALI	KUMBA	TAGUA	KULAMALI	NO
MINABE	1960	M	WARADIAGO	KUMBAME	PAIDIEMA	"	"
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HONGEI	1959	M	TOMBENIGO	WANDUME	HONAGA	KAKARAN	YES
IAGAME	1961	F	KADIA	AGEI	"	"	"
HABIA	1961	M	HURIBA	PEBIRIA	"	"	"
TUGUME	1960	F	KOMIA	WANIMA	"	"	"
MARABI	1959	M	EBOGO	PILAMOGO	"	"	"
NANANI	1960	M	HABUDIA	ULUDIA	"	"	"
TABALI	1959	F	MONDOBI	AWALEI	"	"	"
BURUBI	1960	F	PELEBE	PANGALI	"	"	"
PADIABI	1960	F	PIBILLA	PIABE	"	"	"
PULUME	1961	F	MANINGI	NOGULE	"	"	"
TARALI	1961	M	TAMITELI	HALALE	"	"	"
KANEMA	1959	F	PEREI'IA	TUGURI	"	"	"
PEBIKO	1960	F	TINAGO	EMBTALI	KEBONA	"	"
HAMEWA	1961	F	AMINIA	?	"	"	"
KUGU	1959	M	KABUMBA	LANDAME	"	"	"
TIMBEI	1960	M	MAMAGI	HOIAMA	"	"	"
IERIBI	1960	F	TANGERIA	TOGOME	"	"	"
TILIBI	1960	F	TABANAGO	MAI'ABU	"	"	"
WABI	1960	F	KANDU	PELEME	"	"	"
WAIDIELI	1961	M	UBIDIA	MEGEME	"	"	"
WARAIDIA	1960	M	UBIDIA	MEGEME	"	"	"
HADIABU	1960	M	TAMULA	PAI'ARA	TURENI	"	"

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CHILD'S NAME D.O.B. SEX FATHER'S NAME MOTHER'S NAME GROUP NAME REST HOUSE WILLING TO ATTEND

CHILD'S NAME	D.O.B.	SEX	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME	GROUP NAME	REST HOUSE	WILLING TO ATTEND
KEBIA	1959	M	KOBARI	ADIAGO	LINABE	KEBIA	YES
MABERA	1960	M	GORNE	PAIDIAGA	"	"	"
TAGOME	1959	F	PALAUWI	WANDOLI	"	"	"
IENARI	1961	M	TUNGABE	HAUWI	"	"	"
KETAWALI	1960	F	TAGOBE	WANILI	"	"	"
BATAI'I	1961	F	MINDIBI	IBAI'I	"	"	"
TUGUBILI	1960	F	TIMBABU	PUGULU	"	"	NO
ENDEBA	1961	M	IGIBE	TIAME	"	"	YES
WANGABE	1960	M	PORAWI	ANGUNA	"	"	"
EI'ARO	1959	F	PORAWI	ANGUNA	"	"	"
IELI	1959	F	NAMBILI	IBILI	"	"	"
PALUME	1960	F	NAMBILI	IBILI	"	"	"
AIUBI	1959	F	HAGAI	NANIME	KARUGUA	"	"
WANDOLI	1959	F	GOLO	KAUME	"	"	"
HETABE	1961	M	HAGAI	ELI	"	"	"
LAMOLEMEI	1959	F	HEREBEI	PEREI	"	"	"
KIBIDIA	1959	F	GAUWEI	PEBALU	"	"	"
KIBILI	1960	F	GAUWEI	PEBALU	"	"	"
WALUMBU	1960	F	HARAU	WATABU	"	"	"
HARIGI	1960	M	PABU	MAIABU	"	"	"
MALIDIA	1959	F	PABU	MAIABU	"	"	"
HAMBUOGOG	1961	F	PIRU	PAIU	"	"	"
PUTARI	1961	M	TELABE	TABURA	"	"	"
TIMBURU	1961	F	MANINGI	HOI'ALI	"	"	"
ANGABI	1961	F	WANDIAGO	NIGIBA	"	"	"
PEI'IAME	1961	F	ARIBI	TELENGAU	"	"	"

HAME	1960	M	TUNGABE	WAGALE	TIDI	KUNDUGU	YES
HINAI	1961	M	TUNGABE	MABIME	"	"	"
HAI	1961	F	HIDUMAGO	PUGUME	"	"	"
HALIMBU	1959	M	PALARI	IBURUME	"	"	"
MUWALI	1960	F	KENGE	HEGO	"	"	"
AGIBE	1961	M	KENGE	TAMU	"	"	"
ANDAMA	1961	M	ABULE	PEBEKO	HOI'AMU	"	"
AIUBA	1961	M	TABELA	TELENGAI	"	"	"
KENOBI	1959	M	KOTALI	IAGIRAGO	"	"	"
PALUME	1961	F	HOI'ALI	PJDEI'I	"	"	"
AIDIAGE	1959	M	HOGAUWI	POLOME	"	"	"
IALI	1960	F	NANO	NINOMA	"	"	"
IELIMA	1961	F	MADIABE	HULIMA	"	"	"
NABIMAI	1959	F	LAUWI	WARALO	"	"	"
IEI	1959	F	UNINIA	MANAI	"	"	"
TAUERI	1959	M	PIBIGI	TIDIU	"	"	"
KIDIABE	1959	M	PURUGUDI	ANDIMA	"	"	"
ARUNGI	1959	M	KOMBARA	KILI	"	"	"
TALALI	1960	M	KOMBARA	KILI	"	"	"
WENABU	1960	F	KENARI	HAUWI	"	"	"
NOGOME	1960	F	IRIBU	KIAME	"	"	"
HALABU	1960	M	LEREBE	LALI	"	"	"
PIABE	1960	M	TOMO	KUMBAME	"	"	"
LIAGO	1960	M	WARIBI	TANGAME	"	"	"
HADIA	1960	M	KARIBE	TIMBAME	"	"	"

TAUWABI	1960	M	TUALI	IBIWALI	KARUGUA	MAGARA	YES
PIME	1959	F	PAULUA	PAGAME	"	"	"
HONGAI	1960	M	PAULUA	WAME	"	"	"
AGIRA	1960	M	MUNUNGU	ANDAME	"	"	"
OI'ALI	1961	F	IALIHOGA	PALUME	"	"	"
IBARIGO	1961	M	MUNUNGU	KAMBKULI	"	"	"
TAGIWA	1960	M	ANEBA	AIME	"	"	"
HENGEBE	1960	M	TEGE	ABILI	"	"	"
TARALI	1961	M	TANDALE	TANDAME	"	"	"
HOIALI	1960	M	MARA	LAIWALI	"	"	"

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CHILD'S NAME	D.O.B.	SEX	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME	GROUP NAME	REST HOUSE	WILLING TO ATTEND
TOBAME	1959	F	TABARA	WANILI	KARUGUA	MAGARA	YES
KEBAME	1960	F	TABARA	WANILI	"	"	"
HOIABU	1960	F	MITUBA	EGABI	POLAIDIA	"	"
HENDERE	1961	F	MITUBA	BEIE	"	"	"
IDABU	1961	M	WANDIBE	IABILI	"	"	"
HOIALI	1959	F	TANI	HIMUNE	"	"	"
KANGALU	1960	F	MINAI	KAMBOME	MONDODIA	"	"
MAGAIDIA	1961	M	HAIJUMA	IERIME	"	"	"
TUGUME	1960	F	MUNUNGU	PANGALI	"	"	"
OBTJIA	1959	M	HARADIACO	TEWALI	"	"	"
LAIDIEBI	1959	M	ADIEWI	NANO	"	"	"
MAI	1961	F	PAI'LAGO	HOI'AMIE	"	"	"
PALIDIA	1961	M	TAIDIENDE	?	TUNGWABE	"	"
TABALI	1960	F	HAIKIERE	KAIAME	"	"	"
PEBIDIA	1959	F	HOGAUWI	PALIWALI	"	"	"
PIME	1961	F	TUNI	PUGUME	TALIABE	"	"
AGIWA	1960	M	HILAUWI	TABALI	"	"	"
ARALU	1960	M	TINDIBAIDIA	TABUNA	"	"	"
TUGU	1959	F	ANGAWAI	WATULU	TAGABUA	"	"
ALIMA	1961	F	ANGAWAI	WATULU	"	"	"
MABERA	1961	M	HEBARI	HOGOBE	"	"	"
EREB ^A	1959	M	LAGU	TEME	KAMBIELI	MARIA	YES
IRABU	1959	M	PIRU	LIGILI	"	"	"
OBAL	1959	F	IRAPE	ELABI	"	"	"
HORIA	1959	M	WALU	LARI	"	"	"
TAMBIEBI	1960	F	IRABU	BILAMOGAMA	"	"	"
TIGI	1959	M	LABE	KAMILI	"	"	"
OBIRIA	1961	M	GIWA	TABARI	"	"	"
TAGIWA	1961	M	TONDOLE	IABENA	"	"	"
AWAI	1959	F	PARG	PAIDIFMA	"	"	NO
TAGWALE	1960	M	WARIA	IAGAI	"	"	YES
IGILIA	1961	M	ORAPI	?	"	"	"
IANGE	1959	M	UNDAGALI	TABETA	"	"	"
TEGEBE	1959	M	HAIKALE	HEWEI	LALAGA	"	"
IAMBAL	1959	F	MANDAGWA	AUGUMEI	"	"	"
TINDRI	1960	F	MANDAGWA	AUGUMEI	"	"	"
TIGABEI	1959	M	MANDAGWA	KILI	"	"	"
OBEDIA	1959	M	TEIBBA	WALUMA	"	"	"
PENABU	1959	M	MALANGI	NINILI	"	"	"
PANDAWI	1961	M	MALANGI	NINILI	"	"	"
AIDEI	1960	F	ANIAGA	PULU	"	"	"
HAGU	1959	M	IAGO	?	"	"	"
HAMBURA	1959	F	KAIKE	?	"	"	NO
MARAFE	1960	M	ALJAKO	TALIME	"	"	YES
ANGAI	1960	F	HAMONO	WANDAMA	"	"	"
IAGURI	1961	F	HILUMA	TABITA	HUMBERU	"	"
ULIDIA	1959	F	MIABE	PAGAME	"	"	"
TUGU	1959	F	IAGAMBE	PIALE	"	"	"
UGULI	1960	F	PORBADIA	OBETA	"	"	"
HETABE	1961	M	GIWA	TARIME	"	"	"
EGARI	1960	M	HARIGALI	NINILI	GWOLIA	MURI	YES
TANIWALI	1961	F	TONA	AGELA	"	"	"
MABI	1961	F	PIALOB	ANGAI	"	"	"
PE'EI	1961	F	MIABE	IALE	"	"	"
TAGOME	1961	F	MAMAGA	WANDUMA	"	"	"
PURILI	1960	F	TUMBIABA	TENDELA	"	"	"
IAGABI	1960	F	KALUDIA	PEBALU	"	"	"
TONDOLI	1960	M	TUNGABE	TA'IALA	LALAGA	"	"
IEWIDIA	1961	F	HARUMA	PARUMA	"	"	"
IALFNA	1960	F	TABIWA	TENGAI	"	"	"
AGIRIA	1960	M	GORBOLO	HABILI	TIAGANI	"	"

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CHILD'S NAME D.O.B. SEX FATHER'S NAME MOTHER'S NAME GROUP REST HOUSE WILLING TO ATTEND

URIABU	1960	M	HABO	LUBIEME	TIAGANI	MURI	YES
HANGA	1961	F	UMI	HAGEI	"	"	"
MELEME	1960	F	TOTO	BILILI	"	"	"
WANILI	1960	F	HOIDIA	TAMBI	"	"	"
HEBAIDIA	1960	M	TARA	MABILE	"	"	"
HETAIDIA	1961	M	TARA	MABILE	"	"	"
KUBARO	1960	M	TILIPIDIA	KILI	"	"	"
TUMBIDIA	1959	M	GWALIMA	WAIME	"	"	"
TIGI	1959	M	PURUGUDIA	PELEMEI	"	"	"
TUMBU	1960	M	PARIGO	KAMULI	"	"	"
HEWALI	1960	M	HILIBIGO	WARUWALI	OGE	"	"
GILI	1959	M	NEPEREGE	KIEME	"	"	"
PEDABU	1961	M	NEPEREGE	KIEME	"	"	"
KORENDA	1959	M	PURA	HAGIRABU	"	"	"
GI	1959	F	PURA	HAGIRABU	"	"	"

HAI DIEBEI	1960	M	HONABE	ALEMA	TAGUA	PABALUMU	YES
WANANA	1961	F	HONABE	ALEMA	"	"	"
WANILI	1961	F	AKUNI	IAGAI	"	"	"
HETABE	1960	M	KURALI	MOGAI	"	"	"
ALIMA	1960	F	AGOBE	TOGOLE	"	"	"
AGILI	1960	F	ANDAUWI	IAGILI	"	"	"
HAMINIA	1961	M	LEMBU	KEGEI'IA	"	"	"
UNDABIA	1960	M	TUMBU	HAUWI	"	"	"
WAGILI	1961	F	KAMBALI	NIGAU	ARUA	"	"
NABIME	1959	F	KWABE	PIRLAMA	"	"	"
KAMINDA	1961	M	KAI'ABEI	TELENGAI	"	"	"
KAUBI	1961	M	TAGIBE	IBLI	"	"	"
HEBARI	1960	M	PABALI	GAI'I	"	"	"
GIBE	1960	M	HALABE	GOTAI	"	"	"
TINDALI	1959	M	CLABE	KOR	"	"	"
IDABU	1960	F	MILILIA	PARA	HAGU	"	"
AGALIWE	1960	M	ARINAGO	AREMONO	"	"	"
PILI	1960	F	HIMAGU	WANILI	"	"	"
IAGILI	1959	F	MARABE	GILI	KAI'ALU	"	"
TABU	1961	F	HEDAIDIA	HAI'IENE	"	"	"
OLA	1959	M	ABULEDIA	WARIEME	"	"	"
UNDUDIA	1959	M	MILIA	EROLI	"	"	"
MAUWI	1961	M	HEWABE	IBLI	PI	"	"
PEDARI	1961	M	ORAGWA	EGABI	"	"	"
IAGAI'I	1960	F	HANDABE	PABULI	"	"	"
PENALIA	1959	F	KI'EBI	PERIWA	"	"	"
ARGILI	1959	F	TAIDIAKO	TABU	"	"	"
HOGORE	1959	F	KELO	WALIDIA	"	"	NO
PENALIA	1959	F	TOGOLA	HILIME	"	"	YES
TANDAKENE	1961	M	MARABE	PENDAI	AGUMA	"	"
HADIABE	1960	M	KUMAI	LIGAME	"	"	"
TAGIABU	1961	M	TAGAMA	FUGUME	"	"	"
ATAI	1959	F	NOMA	WAU'U	"	"	"
HAGABA	1961	F	NOMA	IELIMA	"	"	"
AIUBI	1961	F	NOMA	WARIBA	"	"	"

HENGEBE	1960	M	WANDIBA	ETOMA	PARI	PANDU	YES
HOI'IA	1960	F	KANGABU	KARIME	"	"	"
INGITI	1960	M	TANGERIA	POROTOGO	"	"	"
IBULUME	1959	F	LAMBIA	?	"	"	"
PADUA	1960	M	PARALU	IDAI	AGWIBA	"	"
HOGAMBE	1961	M	TOGWA	IAGAI	"	"	"
PERI	1959	M	LUBUGUA	IAGARI	"	"	"
PARIABI	1959	M	KAMBARADIA	TAI'IALE	"	"	"
TIAGOBE	1960	M	KAMBARADIA	TAMBU	"	"	"
TARALI	1959	M	TIBARIA	?	"	"	"

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CHILD'S NAME	D.O.B.	SEX	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME	GROUP NAME	REST HOUSE	WILLING TO ATTEND
TIGAME	1959	M	LEMBO	LUBIEMA	AGWIBA	PANDU	YES
KOGO	1961	F	MERIA	TELENGAI	"	"	"
ALLAWI	1960	M	ULIBI	YEI	"	"	"
AREBI	1961	F	LANGERIA	HEBALE	"	"	"
HARIBA	1960	M	GWAI	PIDIAMA	TABIA	PEBEKO	YES
TEGE	1960	M	HALUMA	TEWALI	"	"	"
KAMA	1961	F	LAIDIA	GIABANA	ABALE	"	"
BUTAI	1960	F	DU'I	AGAI	MADABA	"	"
KAGOBIA	1961	M	TILIDIA	WANDOME	"	"	"
HOMAI	1959	M	HAIIDIABE	GOTALI	"	"	"
TAI	1961	M	HAIIDIABE	NAGABI	"	"	"
PADIEBI	1961	F	KAI'IABE	WALIENE	"	"	"
TUGU	1960	F	HEWABE	KAUME	TARALIGO	"	"
EGALIA	1961	M	HEWABE	KAUME	"	"	"
NABILI	1959	F	TELENGE	IELI	"	"	"
KAMA	1961	F	PIWA	TUGU	"	"	NO
ABILI	1959	F	PIWA	TUGU	"	"	"
WADIUBA	1960	M	WAGIABU	HENDERE	"	"	YES
IBALA	1959	M	KUMU	TOKAMA	IUGU	PIRIBALI	YES
KURUBU	1960	M	KUMU	IARIME	"	"	"
HENGETAI	1960	F	TAUWILLIA	UCULI	"	"	"
IJUU	1960	M	HIMIGO	LUBIAME	"	"	"
IGIBE	1960	M	PORAWI	PILAMOGO	"	"	"
WANDOMEI	1959	F	ANIA	WAMBILE	"	"	NO
IRI	1961	F	HAGOI'A	WANDOME	"	"	YES
KETEI	1959	F	MANDI	IABALE	"	"	"
HENGETAI	1960	F	TIMORIA	WARABU	"	"	"
TINDINI	1959	M	PAGWOLI	MABULI	"	"	"
HIGI	1960	M	POROWI	HAGIRABU	"	"	"
AGO	1959	M	HARAGO	MABI	"	"	"
HOI'ALI	1960	F	ANGI	PAIDIABI	"	"	"
MERIA	1960	M	IALU	TAGARE	"	"	"
TUGUBILI	1961	F	ANGANO	KAUME	"	"	"
KEBAME	1960	F	OTUMA	ALI	"	"	"
WANDOLI	1960	F	OTUMA	PELAME	"	"	"
WABU	1960	F	MANINGI	WAIIDIELI	KARUA	TANGIMABO	YES
TUNGUABE	1959	M	KINIARU	KABIME	"	"	"
HOIABU	1960	F	ENDEBA	IELIME	"	"	"
TARALI	1960	M	ENDEBA	PULU	"	"	"
TIMBAIU	1961	M	PABE	TEWALI	"	"	"
TAUWANDAWALI	1961	F	ANGOBE	LIGAME	"	"	"
UNDAGAWALI	1960	F	WADIA	KAMBEWALE	"	"	"
POTABEI	1960	M	KAMIAGO	WALUMBU	"	"	"
ADIAMA	1960	M	TAUWILLIA	TARIPULU	HEGANI	"	"
KUABU	1961	M	TAUWILLIS	LUNAME	"	"	"
KANAMA	1961	F	PEBEDAIDIA	KAMULI	"	"	"
POGOLI	1959	F	PADIAUWI	TELENGAU	"	"	"
AREBA	1961	F	PALIAUWI	KIAME	"	"	"
WARALI	1961	F	HONEBI	PURULI	"	"	"
KAMA	1961	F	HURUGUDIA	KABUHONGO	"	"	"
PEI'EI	1959	F	MADIABEI	PURULI	"	"	"
MARALI	1961	F	MINDIBI	ANEWALE	"	"	"
NINILI	1961	F	MOGAI	KAUME	"	"	"
TABILI	1959	F	HAI'AKO	PIDEI	"	"	"
TENDELE	1961	M	HAI'AKO	PIDEI	"	"	"
HAMEI	1960	M	URULU	ABILI	"	"	"
PERABU	1961	F	ADIAGE	HOI'IA	POGORALI	"	"
TENDELE	1961	M	GULU	TEWALI	"	"	"

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CHILD'S NAME	D.O.B.	SEX	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME	GROUP NAME	REST HOUSE	WILLING TO ATTEND
LADIA	1960	M	HABOGAI'IA	ADAKO	PEGANI	TANGIMABO	YES
TUDIABE	1960	F	HABOGAI'IA	MABULI	"	"	"
LIWA	1961	F	HABOGAI'IA	ADAKO	"	"	"
AGIRU	1960	M	HABE	?	IDAKWE	TEDIA	YES
ALIA	1960	M	HERIBE	WANDIME	"	"	"
TEWALI	1960	F	PANGE	HIMU	"	"	"
KWAIME	1959	F	PANGE	ANDARI	"	"	"
KONDAME	1960	F	KURALI	PULUME	"	"	"
PEBEI	1959	F	KEMUGU	TABALI	"	"	"
TURUGU	1960	M	WARAGO	IAMOGWE	"	"	"
TABALI	1960	F	TOGO	TAI'LABE	"	"	"
HEDAI'IA	1960	M	POGONAGO	TABALI	"	"	"
HIMBIRI	1959	M	MINALIDIA	TEWALI	"	"	"
PILE	1960	M	PERADIA	ITUBI	"	"	"
PELIME	1960	F	TI'IA	TAMU	"	"	"
KEBALU	1960	F	KAI'IAMBE	HOI'ALI	"	"	"
UNDIA	1960	M	PAGUBE	HONANEI	"	"	"
KIGIDIA	1960	F	GIBEI	IARIBI	KOGOMA	"	"
POGE	1959	M	KOBE	KAMBALI	"	"	"
HAIDIA	1959	M	KEREMBI	PERAMU	"	"	"
PARIWALI	1959	F	HIBIRU	?	"	"	"
MANDI	1959	M	URI	WABENA	"	"	"
EMMETAME	1959	F	NOMA	?	"	"	"
HINIABE	1959	M	HOLE	MINDIME	KANIMU	"	"
HEBALE	1959	M	TOMALIA	KABI	"	"	"
KONDAME	1960	F	KULUBI	TAMU	"	"	"
POGADIA	1959	M	KULUBI	TAMU	"	"	"
HENGENE	1960	M	PIABE	?	"	"	"
HAGWENDA	1961	F	GAMIA	MIARU	"	"	"
PEBERADIA	1961	M	BULI	?	KEBEN	"	"
PEBRAME	1961	F	BULI	?	"	"	"
KURUGU	1960	M	KETELO	AIDIAME	"	"	"
MEGEME	1959	F	KETELO	AIDIAME	"	"	"
TAMU	1960	F	LAUWIDIA	HUBIDIA	"	"	"
KAMABI	1961	M	LAUWIDIA	TABALU	"	"	"
ORAWI	1960	M	HEWAPE	NINILI	"	"	"
TAUWAPI	1961	M	HEWAPE	NINILI	"	"	"
HADIAGO	1959	M	KOMO	TITU	ADIEMA	TUMBITE	YES
ANDI	1961	M	AIJA	GOTALI	"	"	"
IDABU	1961	M	TAUWI	KULUMBU	"	"	"
ANDAUWI	1961	M	PIBKI	PERAMO	ELABE	"	"
WANDOLI	1961	F	PELEGO	?	"	"	"
PORLE	1960	M	TAMUNA	KONDALE	TAGUA	"	"
HOI'ALI	1960	F	TAUWILIA	TAMU	"	"	"
NABAI	1961	F	PADIA	HAI'ABI	ANDAGUA	"	"
IAGABI	1959	F	TALIBE	PIREI	"	"	"
UBODIA	1960	M	DILABE	PILI	"	"	"
ANDADIA	1960	M	URULU	PAI'AME	KANGUA	"	"
EMENAINIA	1961	M	BUALA	ABULU	"	"	"
POGODIA	1961	M	HONALE	NAGAI	"	"	"
PANDAGO	1959	M	TAMULE	IAGURA	"	"	"
IUGULI	1961	F	TAMBALI	MAMU	"	"	"
WALUMBU	1961	F	WANIBEE	PURUME	"	"	"



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Koroba NO. 3 of 1965/65

Patrol Conducted by L. R. Dickson C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Tumbuku Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

D. Angu, Medical Assistant

Natives 1 Aid Post Orderly
Constable no. 10807 of R.P. & N.G.C.
1 Interpreter

Duration—From 8./11./1965 to 18./11./1965
2/12/1965 to 4/12/1965

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Yes

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services May-June 1965 Koroba no. 16 Total 11 days

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

Map Reference Patrol map is attached

Objects of Patrol Amending census and general Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

1512 / 1966

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

67-15-35

21st March, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MBILI.

KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO3/1965-66

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Dickson, covered by year memorandum 67-3-11 of 15th February, 1966.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Young-Whitford have been noted.
3. Mr. Dickson has quite ably finished this fourteen day routine patrol and submitted an interesting and informative report.
4. Please see that if people move to a position near a main road, they occupy their own tribal land and not someone else's.

(S. K. McCARTHY)
DIRECTOR.

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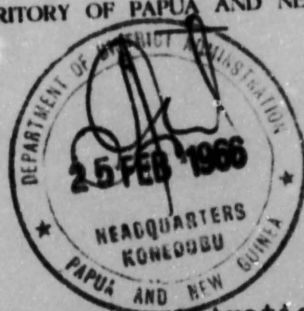
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Telegrams.....

Our Reference 7-3-11

If calling ask

Mr.....



Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MEKDI.
15th February, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUBU. Papua.

Koroba Patrol Report No.3/1965-66
Tumbudu Census Division
Mr. L. Dickson, C.P.O.

Attached please find the abovementioned Report and
covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Koroba.

A routine patrol ably carried out by Mr. Dickson.

For your information please.

(D.R. MARSE)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Encs.

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Koroba,
Southern Highlands District

29th. January 1966

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KOROBA PATROL NUMBER 3 OF 1965/66
TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISION - L. DICKSON

Three copies of the above patrol report submitted by Mr. L. Dickson, C.F.O. are forwarded. The following comments are submitted (paragraph in this and the report are the same):

(1)(4) Provided the people remain on their own tribal lands the movement to the area near the road is to be encouraged. The benefits from such a move are manifold and are well known. In this area the main benefits will be (a) encourage community living, (b) extension of Administration services such as health and economic development and, (c) accessibility to the main road for the purposes of road maintenance for which payment is made.

(1)(7) One Village Constable to a group of 353 people is satisfactory and no additional appointee will be recommended.

(1)(8) This will be investigated further.

(1)(9) Mr. HANDABE'S visit to the area was welcomed by the people. There has been no antagonism to his discussions on the relative merits of the local people becoming Baptists.

(2)(11) Small pilot projects of pyrethrum and coffee have been established in the area in an attempt to bolster the economy which is at present nil apart from the sale of vegetables to Missions and the Administration patrols. The extension of these has been stopped in view of the future establishment of an Administration pilot project on the border of the Tari-Koroba sub-districts to endeavour to establish which crops can be economically introduced into both sub-districts.

(2)(14-24) The dry conditions gave a false picture of the progress being made on this crop/ In actual fact the pyrethrum in this census division is doing well with the onset of the regular wet season in this area. Further inspections of the plots will be made next month.

(3)(25-32) The introduction of coffee into the census division will be watched with interest.

(4)(33) By arrangement with the Assistant District Commissioner at Lake Kopiago fish ponds in this and other census divisions are filled with fish from there rather than drain the resources of Mendi. Small teams visit Kopiago as fish are required to stock their ponds and the loss of fish through travelling is negligible.

(5)(46-47)The Sovereign Grace (Baptist) Mission at Tanggi is arranging for the transfer of at least one teacher from Bougainville to start a school in this census division. As there are no schools in the area I am sure that all the people will appreciate what the Mission is attempting to do in the educational field.

(6)(55-57)Births continue to exceed deaths and the statistics reveal a satisfactory position in the census division. The total population in 1965 was 3089 and the 1966 census figures are 3200, an increase of 111.

2. This is Mr. Dickson's first patrol and he has acquitted himself well.

3. Map of the census division is attached as well as camping allowance claim for Mr. Dickson for payment, please.

J. Young-Whitford
J. Young-Whitford
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY.NOVEMBER.Monday 8th.

A.M. Departed Koroba by Land Rover for Kelabo.
P.M. Set up camp and examined the experimental pyrethrum plot at Kelabo. Mr. D. Angu the accompanying Medical Assistant arrived. Slept Kelabo.

Tuesday 9th.

A.M. Census of the Aninia group revised.
P.M. Inspection of the Kelabo coffee plot. Slept Kelabo.

Wednesday 10th.

A.M. Census of the Munduba and Anupai'ia groups revised.
P.M. Balancing the Census figures. Slept Kelabo.

Thursday 11th.

A.M. Departed Kelabo for Hauwindia and revised the Census there.
P.M. Inspected the coffee and pyrethrum plot at Hauwindia, balance the Census figures. Slept Hauwindia.

Friday 12th.

A.M. Departed Hauwindia for Kudiebi and inspected the coffee and pyrethrum plots there.
P.M. Balance Census figures. Slept Kudiebi.

Saturday 13th.

A.M. Revised Census at Kudiebi.
P.M. Balance Census figures. Slept Kudiebi.

Sunday 14th.

A.M. Departed Kudiebi for Aienda and revised the Census there.
P.M. Balance Census figures. Slept Aienda.

Monday 15th.

A.M. and P.M. Balanced Census figures all day. Slept Aienda.

Tuesday 16th.

A.M. Departed Aienda for Kargoma and revised the Census there.
P.M. Balanced Census figures. Slept Kargoma.

Wednesday 17th.

A.M. Departed Kargoma for Uiamu and revised the Census there.
P.M. Balanced Census figures. Slept Uiamu.

Thursday 18th.

A.M. Departed Uiamu for Warakumu and revised the Census there.
P.M. Recalled to Koroba station by the A.D.C. to attend an interview for Education Officer at Port Moresby. Departed Koroba for Tari to connect with an aircraft on ~~Friday~~ Friday 19th

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PATROL DIARY

DECEMBER

Thursday 2nd

A.M. Departed Koroba for Piangongwa and revised the census there.

P.M. Balanced the census figures. Slept Piangongwa.

Friday 3rd

A.M. Departed Piangongwa for Iagwabi and Completed the census there.

P.M. Balanced census figures. Slept Iagwabi.

Saturday 4th

A.M. Departed Iagwabi for Koroba station, patrol gear put back in the government store.

END OF DIARY

INTRODUCTION

1. The Tumbudu Census Division consists of a large valley running in a north easterly direction into New Guinea. The valley floor is mostly undulating terrain with a large swampy area in the upper north easterly section. On both sides the mountain ranges rise to approximately 8,000 feet.
2. The patrol was received in a friendly and interested fashion and the usual keenness to carry the camp cargo was manifested by the large number of volunteers at each rest house.
3. Considerable interest was shown in the patrol radio which was tuned into VL 9 CD (Wewak) from 4pm to 9pm every day and always attracted a large number of listeners.

VILLAGES

4. Many new houses of improved standard have been built in groups next to the roadway and more are under construction. These new two roomed houses measure approximately 10 x 15 feet and are constructed of pit-pit matting with a kunai roof which is approximately 4 feet from ground level. The house walls have a double thickness of pit-pit matting to ensure warmth during the cold nights. Some of the houses have pit-pit matting floors in the sleeping room however all sleeping is still done on the ground.
5. These people are obviously making some effort to live in groups as communities in locations easily accessible.
6. More detailed information about the number and type of occupancy of these new houses can be found in Appendix 1 of this report.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

7. The V.C. at Kudiebi, Yagwa-Kai'iali approached me about the possibility of having to appoint an additional V.C. at his rest house in the near future. He explained that some of his line were absent from the area and that he was having increasing difficulty organising work parties. Yagwa is the representative for 353 people.
8. There appeared to be some antagonism towards the V.C. at Kargoma, Urulu-Andubwa, and there was obvious friction between three groups at this rest house. Probably this situation has existed for some time since no work had been done on the road in this section for approximately 6 months.

POLITICAL SITUATION

2. The Indigenous member for the House of Assembly, Handabe, visited Tangi Baptist Mission once during the six months since the last patrol into this area. During his visit he talked to approximately 100 people about the following four points:-
 - (1) The people should maintain their roads.
 - (2) Leaders should stop fighting and live peacefully.
 - (3) Duna people should support Koroba Council and listen to the council president.
 - (4) The people should become good Baptists.

POLITICAL SITUATION cont.

10. Undagali - Wabiria the Koroba Council President has visited the Tumbudu Census Division several times during the six months since the previous patrol. During these visits he concentrated on the larger population centres of the district and talked to the Duna people about the following points.

- (1) The new government aid post at Aienda was for everybody's use and all sick people should attend the aid post.
- (2) Any person too ill to be treated at the new aid post should be helped or carried to Koroba hospital.
- (3) Roads and bridges must be maintained in good condition so that the government is able to visit the people and help them.
- (4) Children should attend a government school and become educated.
- (5) Everyone should try to think of new ways to earn money and make "business".

AGRICULTURE

11. The Duna people continue to show a keen interest in economic development. Appendix 2 lists these people who are interested in and prepared to clear land for the planting of coffee.

12. Sweet potato was in short supply at the majority of rest houses due to a recent drought in the area. However the people had sufficient sweet potato for their own needs and plenty of pumpkins, corn and tomatoes were purchased.

13. The three plots sown of pyrethrum and coffee were inspected and my observations are underneath.

PYRETHRUMKELABO

14. This plot is situated next to the road 200 yds. from the rest house. There are 11 gardens with a fence surrounding them. Seven of these gardens measure 24 yds. by 2 yds and the remaining four measure 17 yds. by 2 yds. Shade erected over the plants was sufficient.

15. Approximately 75% of the plants were dead or dying and the remainder were not thriving. The soil contained sufficient moisture at the time of examination but the C.M.M.L. mission at Kelabo informed me of a drought just after the pyrethrum had been planted. However all of the pyrethrum seeds planted by Hilawe, the agricultural worker, had grown into healthy looking seedlings. These seeds were planted after the drought.

16. The gardens are tended by Wangano the V.C. at Kelabo.

HAUWINDIA

17. This plot is situated next to the road and the rest house and is surrounded by a fence. There are seven gardens measuring 17 yds. by 2 yds. Shade erected over the plants was sufficient.

18. Approximately 30% of the plants were dead and the remainder were not thriving. The soil contained sufficient moisture at the time of examination but once again this area suffered from a drought just after the pyrethrum had been planted.

19. These plants were watered by hand for part of the drought period and the gardens were tended by Puri the V.C. for Hauwindia.

AGRICULTURE cont.PYRETHRUMKUDIEBI

20. This plot is situated next to the road opposite the Rest House with a fence surrounding it. There are 10 gardens measuring 5 ft. by 22 yds.
21. Approximately 15% of the plants were dead and the remainder looked reasonably healthy. The soil contained sufficient moisture at the time of examination but once again this area suffered from a drought just after the pyrethrum had been planted.
22. Shade erected over the plants was sufficient.
23. These plants were watered by hand for most of the drought period by Yagwa, the V.C. at Kudietki.

CONCLUSION

24. Undoubtedly the drought was responsible for the poor results. These two plots watered by hand survived better than the plot not watered. The shade erected over the plants did not prevent rainwater from falling onto the gardens but was sufficient to prevent the sun from burning the plants.

COFFEEKELABO

25. This plot is situated close to the Rest House and ten minutes walk from the roadway. The soil is good and the area cleared is sufficient to support approximately 160 trees.
26. The plot was marked and planted with shade incorrectly and the ground was not drained properly. When I dug a hole 2'6" deep it promptly filled with an inch of water. However this could easily be overcome by digging larger drains.
27. The agricultural worker who is supervising these projects, Hilawi-Tegele, was not available at the time. However later at Hauwindia I instructed him how to remark the plot, replant the shade trees, redig the drains and enlarge the area to support 300 coffee trees.

HAWINDIA

28. This plot is situated 15 minutes walk from the Rest House and 10 minutes walk from the uncompleted new road leading to the Rest House. The ground had been cleared but not marked or planted with shade trees.
29. The area consists of deep black soil sufficient to support approximately 300 coffee. This soil was in my opinion the best of the three plots examined and very little work was required to drain it.

KUDIEBI

30. This plot is situated next to the roadway and ten minutes walk from the Rest House. The plot was cleared but not marked or planted with shade and the area was sufficient to support approximately 190 coffee trees.
31. The ground consists of 8 to 20 inches of good soil based on clay and is typical of the type of soil found in the immediate area. The plot is on a natural slope and requires no drainage work. Once again I explained that the area must be enlarged to support 300 coffee trees.

AGRICULTURE cont.

COFFEE

CONCLUSION

32. Coffee planted at the Kelabo and Hauwindia plots should grow better than coffee planted at the Kudiebi plot because of the better soils there.

FISH

33. There is no shortage of fish in the upper Tumbudu area. I observed several native constructed ponds at Kelabo literally teeming with fish of all sizes. Apparently fingerlings are caught by hand at Lake Kopiaga and carried in buckets.

LIVESTOCK

34. The only livestock that figures in the local economy is the traditional pig which is used by the people as a means of barter and exchange.

FORESTS

35. Not applicable.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

EDUCATION

36. There is no commerce or industry in the area.

LANDS

36. Not applicable.

LAW AND JUSTICE

37. Two disputes were brought to my attention.
 38. At Kargoma the village constables uniform had been torn during an argument over women and money. I explained that I could not hear the case and that if they wanted a court case then they would have to go to Koroba station and see the A.D.C.. Whereupon the parties concerned promptly sat down and settled the dispute on the spot.
 39. At Piangongwa a woman assaulted a man for allegedly stealing sweet potato. Once again I explained that I could not hear the case and that they would have to walk to Koroba station and see the A.D.C. The following morning I was informed by the parties concerned that dispute had been settled to the satisfaction of all.

REST HOUSES

40. The leader of the Iandigia group, (144 people), Laiuba-Iriba, approached me about the erection of a new rest house for the census of his group at Kerkaia. This is between the present rest houses at Kudiebi and Aienda. I explained that the number of people was too small to warrant a separate rest house for his group only and that I did not want him to build a new rest house.
41. The new rest house at Uiamu proposed last census had not been started. I explained to the village constable that I did not intend to sleep in the old rest house and that if he wanted me to stay at his village in the future when he would have to construct the new rest house proposed last census.
42. G The new rest house at Aluwini for the census of the Mukwa group was finished but the police rest house had not been started and as a result I could not stay there overnight.

HEALTH

43. The general health of the people was good. There were no epidemics in the area nor were there an excessive number of cases in any one disease.
44. Mr. D Angu the accompanying Medical Assistant conducted a triple antigen immunisation campaign and injected every infant who attended census.
45. The new government aid post at Aienda was half completed while the proposed new aid post at Kelabo had not been started. Two other village groups asked about aid posts; one at Hauwindia and one at Iagwabi. I explained that the people of Hauwindia would have to attend the aid post at either Kelabo or Aienda because their village group was not large enough to justify a separate aid post. While the people of Iagwabi could attend the Baptist Mission aid post at Tangi.

EDUCATION

46. Education is non-existent in the Tumbudu census division.
47. However Mr. Halliman, the Baptist missionary at Tangi is interested in starting a school at Tangi and he spoke to Mr. Bagley, the District Inspector about this on Mr. Bagley's last visit to Koroba.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

48. Roads were badly *eroded* and need immediate attention on all sections. The majority of the bridges have no planks and the fitches used for decking are not securely fastened to the bearers. Quite often the decking had to be replaced after the Land Rover crossed the bridges.

CEMETRIES

49. No comments warranted.

MISSIONS

CHRISTIAN MISSION OF MANY LANDS at KELABO

50. Mr. Armitage and family have proceeded on leave and the mission is now run by Mr. K. Mc.Cullough. Apart from this there were no new developments.

SOVEREIGN GRACE BAPTIST MISSION at TANGI

51. There have been no new developments at this mission run by Mr. F. Halliman.

AIRFIELDS

52. The only airstrip in the Tumbudu Census Division is owned by the C.M.M.L. mission at Kelabo and is suitable only for Cessna aircraft. The strip was in serviceable condition at the time.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL

53. There were a dearth of anthropological specimens to be found in the area. However previous patrols had already collected these specimens and I did not see anything new of anthropological interest.

LABOUR

54. The number of men working under the Highland Labour Scheme remains the same as at last census and apart from mission labour at Kelabo and Tangi this Scheme is the only outlet for labour.

CENSUS

55. Attendance for census throughout the patrol was almost perfect and a further 27 people appeared for census for the first time. There were migrations out from the Aninia and Anupaiia groups at Kelabo of 43 people. The majority of these people joined the Liwaidia group at Hauwindia while a few joined the Hagai group at Kudiebi. Apparently this movement was simply to plant new gardens.

56. The birth rate of 2.19% is a decrease of 1.63% compared to last census figures. The death rate of .44% is a decrease of .63% compared to last census figures. The natural increase of 1.75% is a decrease of 1% compared to last census figures.

57. The total population increase of 111 people is due to an excess of births over deaths of 56 and new names of 27 and migrations in from the Lavani valley and Lake Kopiago.

PERSONNEL

58. Pelise constable number 10807 of the R.P. and N.G.C. was reliable at all times during the patrol and conducted his duties in an efficient manner with a minimum wastage of time.

MINERALS

59. Mr. L. Schmidt a Field Assistant for Native Mining, accompanied me to Kelabo where he prospected the Tabe river for gold with no success. Mr. Schmidt gave me some ideas on what to look for when prospecting for gold and during the patrol I prospected the Tumbi creek at Uiamu which was the only other likely place within reasonable walking distance from the patrol route. However once again there was no evidence of minerals.

(3) Compass bearings on rest houses, refer para. no. 60.

MAPPING

(4) List of village sites in the Tumbasi District

60. Compass bearings were taken on all rest houses, (see Appendix no. 3).
61. Location of village sites I found to be virtually impossible. Native houses were scattered about singly and no area was particular to any one group. There were no organised settlements of any type apart from the new groups of houses built next to the road. Nor were there any areas heavily populated that could be called a village.

LIST OF APPENDICES TO KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1965/66

- (1) Number and type of occupancy of the newly constructed village houses, refer para. no's 4,5,6.
- (2) List of people who want to plant coffee, refer para. no's 25 to 32.
- (3) Compass bearings on rest houses, refer para. no. 60.
- (4) List of village constables in the Tumbudu Census Division.

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APPENDIX 1

Number and type of occupancy of the newly constructed village houses .

PLACE	COMPLETED HOUSES	UNDER CONSTRUCTION	TYPE OF OCCUPANCY OF COMPLETED HOUSES
Kelabo	5		Two houses occupied permanently. Three houses transit houses only.
Hauwindia	3		Three houses occupied permanently.
Audiabi	5		Three houses occupied permanently. Two houses transit houses only.
Aienda	3	3	Two houses occupied permanently. One house transit house only.
Kagoma	3		Three houses transit houses only.
Warrakmun	10	8	Five houses occupied permanently. Five houses transit houses for the present. but the intention of the owners is to occupy the houses permanently.
Piangongwa	1	4	One permanent residence
Iagwabi	3		Three houses transit houses only.
TOTAL	33	15	

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APPENDIX 2

List of people who want to plant coffee.

NAME	PLACE
Warawa-Dolo	Kelabo
Kenamo-Yobwa	Hauwindia
Yagwa-Kai. ali	Kudiebi
Kalona- Diwi	"
Laiuba- Eriba	Aienda
Yagata- Bano	"
Tobi-A. iane	"
Wandibe- Iobe	Kagoma
Barabu-Toga	"
Ialiago- Nagoba	Uiamu
Alua-Tagana	"
Tibswi-Awe	"
Paba-Dinauwi	Warrakumun
Karibugwa-Mundu	"
Kurugu-Homage	"
Pamunu-Towakera	Piangongwa
Hebale-Kei. iali	"
Uriba-Diwa	"
Kununu-Handalu	"
Peroli-Kange	Iagwabi
Tagi-Mara	"

All of the above twenty one people can be contactd through the Village Constable for each particular place.

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APPENDIX 3

Compass bearings taken on Rest Houses

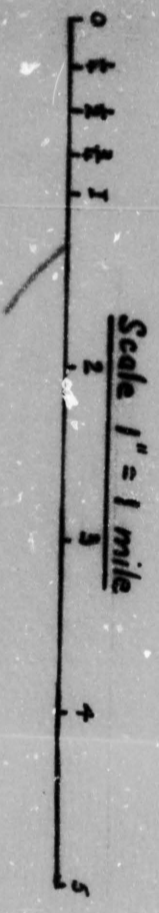
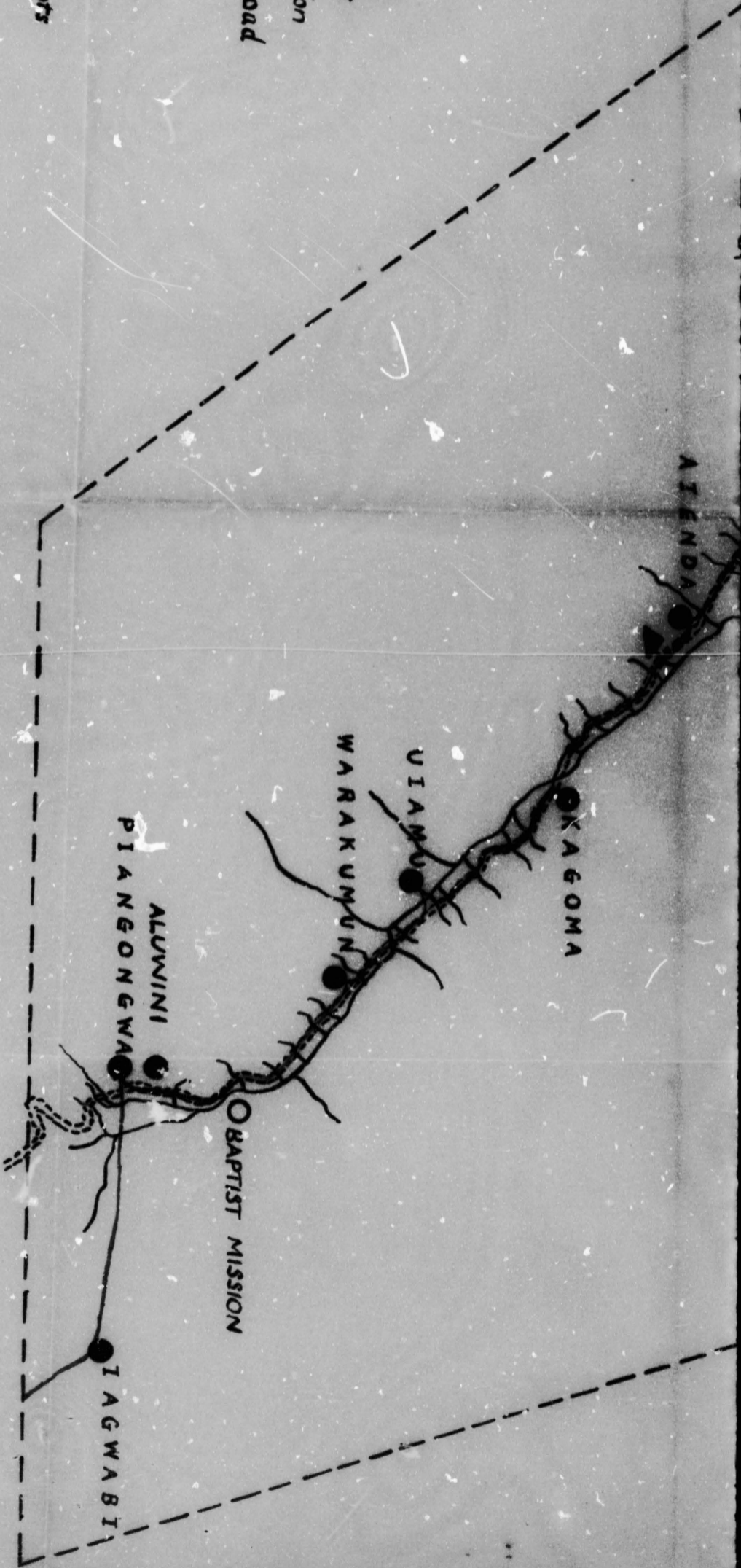
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	KARGOMA	"	AIENDA 305
	WARRAKUMUN	"	UIAMU 308
	WARRAKUMUN	"	PIANGONGWA 162
	PIANGONGWA	"	WARRAKUMUN 330
	PIANGONGWA	"	IAGWABI 85
	PIANGONGWA	"	BAPTIST MISSION 360
	IAGWABI	"	KORORA 111
	IAGWABI	"	PIANGONGWA 240

APPENDIX 4

LIST OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS
IN THE TUMBUDU CENSUS DIVISION

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
Wangano-Horabi	Kelabo
Wadiako-Kewa	Warakumun
Puri-Abukwa	Hauwindia
Lai-Wabadia	Iagwabi
Ariauwi- Pimpi	Piangongwa
Huriba-Tiwa	Piangongwa
Iodei-Hagaba	Uiamu
Ururu-Andubwa	Kargoma
Yagwa-Kei.ali	Kudiebi
Palobe- Miagubwa	Aienda

- LEGEND**
- Rest Houses
 - Mission Station
 - - - Vehicular Road
 - ▬ Airstrip
 - ~ Patrol Route
 - + Coffee Plots
 - ⊙ Pyrethrum Plots
 - ▲ Aid Post





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. Koroba No. 4 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by L. R. Dickson Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Mogorofugwa Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives Constable no. 7814 of the R.P. & N.G.C.

One Interpreter

Duration—From 17./1./1966 to 25./1./1966

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services MAY /1965

Medical Nil. /1965

Map Reference Patrol map is attached

Objects of Patrol Amending census and general administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10 / 3 / 1966

District Commissioner

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

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Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

67-3-11

10th March, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORORUA, Papua.

Koroba Patrol Report No. 4/1965-66
Mogorofugwa Census Division
Mr. L.R. Dickson, C.P.O.

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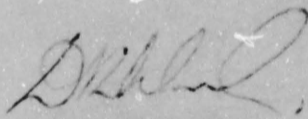
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A comprehensive and well written report of a routine solo patrol ably carried out by Mr. Dickson.

For your information please.



(D.R. MARSH)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Encs.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
KORORUA.

67-15-11

30th March, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
HEIDI.

KORDEA PATROL REPORT NO. 4/1965-66

1. Thank you for your memorandum 67-3-11 of 10th March, 1966, together with Mr. Dickson's patrol report.
2. Both Mr. Young-Whitford's comments and yours have been noted.
3. Mr. Dickson appears to have conducted quite ably this patrol and accomplished all the tasks set him. He has prepared a well written and informative report. The anthropological notes provided are interesting and show that this cadet is interested in the people and his work.

(J.K. McCarthy)
Director.

67. 15. 417



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference 67-3-11
If calling ask for
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67-5-4

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Koroba,
Southern Highlands District
25th. February 1966

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

PATROL NUMBER 4 - MOGOROFUGWA CENSUS
DIVISION - KOROKA - L.R. DICKSON CPO.

Forwarded are three(3) copies of a report of a patrol undertaken by Mr. L.R. Dickson, CPO. The patrol was of a routine nature to amend the census and to report on general administration in the area. I attach copies of patrol instructions issued to Mr Dickson when he undertook his first solo patrol. It was originally intended that Mr Dickson would undertake a patrol of both the Tumbudu and Mogerofugwa census divisions at the same time but the original intention was altered when Mr. Dickson had to visit Port Moresby to be interviewed for the position of Cadet Education Officer.

2. The following comments on the patrol are submitted (page and paragraph numbers are the same as in the report):

(2)(7-9) These people are fortunate in receiving visits by local people of standing and further visits should be encouraged. The visit of Mr. Undagali should be of particular interest to the people of the Mogerofugwa census division as undoubtedly this area will eventually be included in the Koroka Local Government Council.

(3)(12) No extension of existing crops is being encouraged until the pilot Agricultural project on the Tagari River indicates which crop is the most suitable for economic development in the area.

(7)(46-47) The high birth rate of 1965 has been reduced but the percentage increase of 2.55% is still substantial. The mortality rate is reasonable and the area is fortunate in not being subjected to epidemics which take a heavy toll among indigenous peoples.

(8)(51) At present there are no population pressures in the census division hence there is no necessity to immediately reclaim the area of swamp for gardening purposes. Some land on the fringes of the swamp has been reclaimed in the Yetemari area and has been utilised for gardens. European vegetables grown on this particular land are of high quality.

3. Attached please find map of the area which is not to the scale of 4 miles to one inch. The new sub-district map is still in the process of being compiled and will be one inch to one mile. It will then be reduced to the scale of 4 miles to one inch. Camping Allowance claim for Mr. Dickson is also attached.

The report is neatly presented and is a credit to Mr. Dickson.

J. Young-Whitford
J. Young-Whitford
Assistant District Commissioner

67-2-1

Department of District Administration,
Koroba,
Southern Highlands District.

6th. November 1965.

Mr. L. Dickson,
KOROKA.

Dear.

PATROL NO. 3 1965/66 - TUMBUDU AND
MOGOROPUGWA CENSUS DIVISIONS

As discussed verbally with you you will proceed on a patrol of the abovementioned census divisions on Monday, November 8th. 1965.

2. During the patrol the following instructions and duties will be undertaken;

(a) You will compile the census statistics of the above census divisions. You already have had experience in this having undertaken a patrol of the Tumbudu area with me earlier this year. Ensure that each village book is statistically accurate before moving to the next village or Rest House and also ensure that your total of each census division balances with the last figures submitted for each census division on the last Village Population Register.

(b) All Court cases and disputes will be referred to this office for settlement. Under no circumstances should you endeavour to settle them yourself at this stage.

(c) The Medical Assistant, Mr. David Angu, will accompany the patrol and you are requested to assist him in carrying out his duties if the need should arise such as, for instance, ensuring that persons requiring medical treatment appear before him.

(d) Please take a tracing of the new sub-district map and pin-point the location of villages and Rest Houses as accurately as you can in each census division. Location of village sites in the Para Census Division will be undertaken by myself at the end of November and it is anticipated that the sub-district map, completed, will be ready for distribution early next year. To assist you in locating positions accurately you should take a compass with you.

(e) Three plots each of pyrethrum and coffee were planted in the Kelabo area three months ago and you are to inspect these and report on their progress, particularly the way they have been laid out. HILAWI-TEGELE, who is supervising these projects, can be located at Kelabo Rest House.

(f) Please take with you a copy of Departmental Standing Instructions, Volume one, and refer particularly to the sections related to patrolling. If you do this you should have no trouble in conducting a good patrol and submitting, at its completion, a worthwhile patrol report.

3. I will endeavour to join your patrol at various Rest Houses for a short period to assist you if necessary. If at any time you are in doubt about your duties or if you feel that you require matters to be clarified you are to get in touch with me immediately and I will either visit the patrol or arrange for Mr. Fanning to go out. If necessary, you may also have matters brought up by notes to this office.

4. I wish you a good patrol and am sure that you will undertake your duties conscientiously. As mentioned earlier you will have no trouble if you refer to the Departmental Instructions when in doubt.

Yours faithfully,

JY
J. Young-Whitford
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARYJanuary 1966

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PM. Balanced census figures. Slept Hetauwi.
- Tuesday 18th AM. Departed Hetauwi for Eriba and revised the census there.
PM. Balanced census figures. Slept Eriba.
- Wednesday 19th AM. Departed Eriba for Betege and revised the census there.
PM. Balanced census figures. Slept Betege.
- Thursday 20th AM. Revised census at Betege.
PM. Balanced census figures and examined a pyrethrum plot at Betege. Slept Betege.
- Friday 21st AM. Departed Betege for Yetemari and revised the census there.
PM. Balanced census figures and examined a pyrethrum plot at Yetemari. Slept Yetemari.
- Saturday 22nd AM. Recalled to Koroba to work on the new airstrip land investigation.
PM. Departed Koroba for Hujenoma and revised the census there. Departed Hujenoma for Koroba by land rover. Slept Koroba station.
- Sunday 23rd AM. Worked on the new airstrip land investigation at Koroba station.
PM. Departed Koroba for Yetemari by land rover to pick up my cargo and then departed Yetemari for Ialuba. Slept Ialuba.
- Monday 24th AM. Revised the census at Ialuba.
PM. Balanced census figures. Slept Ialuba.
- Tuesday 25th AM. Balancing census figures.
PM. Departed Ialuba for Egele where I was picked up by the land rover and thence back to Koroba station.

END OF DIARY

PATROL REPORT

INTRODUCTION

- 1 The Mogorofugwa Census Division lies in a westerly direction from Koroba Station and consists of a large marshy valley surrounded on three sides by high mountain ranges. A low range of hills to the north-west separates this valley from the Tumbudu valley which continues through the Papua New Guinea border. The creeks and rivers which drain this marsh flow to the east and on reaching the eastern mountain range flow underground and thence into the Koroba Census Division river system.
- 2 The patrol was received in a friendly and interested manner at all times and eagerness to earn money was evident by the large number of volunteer carriers at each rest house.
- 3 Considerable interest was shown in the patrol radio receiving set which was tuned to Radio Wewak from 4PM. to 9PM. every day and always attracted a large number of listeners.

VILLAGES

- 4 At Betege a house " lain " village has been started in front of the government rest house. Apart from this there are no villages to be seen in this census division. However there are many houses adjacent to and scattered along the roadway between Betege and Yetemari.
- 5 During the patrol I explained the advantages of building these clan villages close to the main road and encouraged clan leaders to start. These advantages being;
- (1) Accessibility
 - (2) Community life
 - (3) Extension of better Administration Services

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

- 6 The village constables were co-operative during census and endeavoured to assist when-ever possible. The V.C. at Betege, Hileiya - Kelei, was absent at the Wesleyan Mission Hospital when I censused at Betege and this was due to his illness.

POLITICAL SITUATION

7 During the eight months since the previous patrol into the area, the people were visited by Handabe, the Indigenous member for the House of Assembly and Undagali, the Koroba Council President.

8 Handabe visited Betege and Epoke to small audiences about the following;

- (1) Roads and bridges must be maintained so that the government can keep in contact.
- (2) Listen to Undagali, Koroba's Council President and support his ideas.

9 Undagali visited all government rest houses and spoke to large congregations of people about the following;

- (1) People from Mgorofugwa should be prepared to donate timber for the new Koroba hospital.
 - (2) The new Government Aid Post at Betege was for everybody's use and if people were too sick to walk then they should be carried.
 - (3) Parents should not prevent their children from attending school. The winds of change are blowing and in the near future all children will need education.
 - (4) People from Mgorofugwa should be prepared to contribute labour for the New Koroba air-strip.
 - (5) When the new Koroba hospital was completed better accommodation would be available for women and children patients.
 - (6) Live peacefully and don't be always fighting like the people from Tari.
 - (7) Come out of the mountains and construct clan villages next to the government road.
 - (8) Try and think of new ways to earn money and don't always put your hand out to the government.
 - (9) Maintain roads and bridges so that the government may keep in contact.
- (10) Generally speaking the people from this area have healthy attitudes towards the Administration, the Missions, and Koroba Local Government. The latter is demonstrated by the fact that timber was donated to Koroba hospital and this involved a long walk carrying the logs.

AGRICULTURE

- 11 There is no real economic development in this census division. This seems a great pity because the people have constructed an excellent road through the area and this for no apparent reason.
- 12 Pyrethrum grows very well as tests have shown and plots were owned by Kiba-Pimbi and Pinopia-Poiye of Betege. However Pinopia has gone to the coast under the Highland Labour Scheme and this leaves Kiba-Pimbi. There is also a plot at Yetemari which is tended by the V. C. Lamare-Harigali. The pyrethrum in these plots is growing very well.
- 13 However, there is a need for an economic crop in this area and possibly coffee is the answer.
- 14 During the patrol there was no shortage of food in the area and plenty of fresh vegetables were purchased for the patrol personnel.

LIVESTOCK

- 15 The only livestock in this area is the traditional pig which is used as a means of barter and exchange.

FORESTS

- 16 No comments are warranted.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

- 17 Native commerce and industry consist of;
- (1) The sale of European type vegetables to the Wesleyan mission at Fugwa.
 - (2) A small amount of casual labour at the Koroba govt stone quarry.
 - (3) The sale of pit-sawn planks to the government for bridge decking.

LAND

- 18 There is no shortage of land in the Mogorofugwa Census Division.

LAW AND JUSTICE

- 19 One complaint was brought to my attention at Betege. The man complaining had allegedly been speared in the foot by an arrow and since he wanted to press charges I sent the parties involved into Koroba Station where the A.D.C. dealt with the matter.

REST HOUSES

- 20 Three new rest houses were built since the last patrol; one at Aluwini; one at Yetemari; one at Ialuba. The rest houses at Yetemari and Ialuba are merely replacements for the old ones while the rest house at Aluwini is an extra one for the census division.

HEALTH

- 21 The general health of the people was reasonably good and there were no epidemics in the area. Medical services available in this census division consist of an A.P.O. who is established at Betege and the Wesleyan Mission clinic sister based at Fugwa. Child welfare clinics cover all areas in the census division and regular weekly visits are made to these by the mission clinic sister.
- 22 Some of the male population in the area complained that they were being neglected while the woman and children were receiving good treatment from the mission clinic sister. However this is entirely their own fault because many of them are not willing to accept treatment from a woman. The Department of Public Health intend to establish an aid-post at Yetemari when the staff becomes available and this should overcome the problem.

EDUCATION

- 23 Children from this census division attend either the Wesleyan Mission School at Betege or the Primary "T" School at Koroba.
- 24 There are 83 children who will attend school in 1966. From these 83 children, 32 will be in standards 2, 3 and 4 and 45 pupils will attend preparatory classes at Betege. While the remaining 6 will attend Koroba Primary "T" School. Five of the mission students will be girls.
- 25 The school teachers at the Betege Mission School for 1966 will be Mr. R. Gladwin and Miss D. Hughes, both europeans. Mr. Gladwin is an addition to the teaching staff for this year.
- 26 Since this patrol was done during the school holidays I am unable to comment on school attendance.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

- 27 The road through the Mogorofugwa Census Division is in good condition with the exception of the bridges, all of which require decking with pit-sawn planks.
- 28 The new road from Hugenoma to Koroba is progressing steadily but it will be some time before its completion. Many of the difficult sections have been finished although re-grading will be required in places.
- 29 The road from Egele to Ialaba is not quite finished. However the difficult limestone section in the middle is almost wide enough for the land rover and at the present rate of progress should be finished within two months. Apart from this all of the bridges will require pit-sawn planks for decking.
- 30 In view of the fact that all bridges in this census division require decking I made an issue of this during the patrol. I explained that the Administration would buy all pit-sawn planks that were cut according to specifications and that this was a good way of earning money.

CEMETRIES

- 31 There are no cemetries in the area.

MISSIONS

- 32 There are two missions in the Mogorofugwa Census Division:-
- 33 (1) The Wesleyan Mission is well established at Fugwa and has a European staff of five. This staff consists of; Mr. W. Hotchkins minister in charge and his wife, Miss F. Leak nurse, Miss D. Hughes teacher, and Mr R. Gladwin teacher. Mr. Gladwin lives next to the mission school at Betege.
- 34 (2) The Roman Catholic Mission has two active churches in the area run by an indigenous catachist.

AIRFIELDS

- 35 The only airstrip in the area is a category " D " strip situated at Fugwa and owned by the Wesleyan Mission. This airstrip was in serviceable condition at the time of my examination.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL

- 36 During my last patrol through the Tumbudu Census Division my accompanying Medical Assistant was consistently approached by adult males for treatment. When questioned by the Medical Assistant as to the nature of their malady they explained that the medicine was to prevent a sickness which might occur. Naturally the Medical Assistant was not able to treat a non-existent illness and the men went away disappointed.
- 37 I made further enquiries and found that the cause of this strange attitude was a native custom which is common to both Huri and Duna peoples. The malady supposedly occurs when a married man sleeps with his wife during a time which is forbidden by custom. The illness manifests itself by a swollen abdomen and neck and is believed to be caused by the uncleanliness of the woman, which, in turn, is caused through the woman having a menstrual period.
- 38 The woman is conscious of the fact that she can limit the size of her family by regulating her sex life according to her menstrual periods. Using the first phase of the Lunar Month as a guide, and at a time decided by herself she brings the "Tambu" into action. This means that for 4 days she must sleep in a separate house by herself and is not permitted to cook food for her husband. Sexual intercourse is forbidden for a further 3 days and on the eighth day normal sex life may begin again. When a man has more than one wife then usually he is able to rotate them for sexual intercourse.
- 39 If a man eats food which is cooked by his wife within the forbidden 4 days, then he must approach an older, more experienced married man and ask him to carry out the remedial ceremony. This ceremony prevents the younger man from catching the imaginary disease.
- 40 The older man gives the younger man 4 bamboo water carriers which he must fill with water. These water carriers are about 4 feet long and carry a considerable amount of water. The younger man brings the 4 water carriers back to the older man who sings a particular tune for about one hour. When the older man has finished his singing, the younger then drinks the water. Two bamboo containers are drunk while facing the east, where the sun rises, and two are drunk while facing the west. This can be done at any time during the day. Then the young man naturally vomits and by so doing supposedly cleanses his stomach of the food which his wife cooked. The 4 bamboo water carriers are then hidden from the sun's rays under some bush.
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- 43 Naturally enough the male population was trying to find an easier cure for their sins than their own and was disappointed to find that the Medical Assistant could not oblige them.

LABOUR

44 The labour trend is obvious; last year 26 people were employed under the Highland Labour Scheme while this year there were 55, and this increase occurred in eight months. Approximately 20 people are employed inside the district. Five work permanently for the Wesleyan Mission at Fugwa and the remaining 15 are either temporary mission labour or occasional labour at the Administration stone quarry at Koroba.

PERSONAL TAX

45 Not applicable.

CENSUS

46 The census revealed the following figures:

	<u>1965</u>	<u>Total Population</u>	2819	
<u>Plus</u> migrations in (including new names)			140	
<u>Plus</u> births			75	
			<u> </u>	3034
<u>Minus</u> migrations out			82	
<u>Minus</u> deaths			14	
			<u> </u>	96
	<u>1966</u>	<u>Total Population</u>		<u>2938</u>
<u>Percentages 1965</u>		<u>Percentages 1966</u>	<u>Increase</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Birth Rate	3.68%	2.55%	--	1.13%
Death Rate	.99%	.48%	--	.51%
Natural Increase	2.69%	2.07%	--	.62%

47 The above figures represent an increase of 119 persons and of these, 54 appeared for the first time at census. Most of these 54 new names came from Ialuba where I was informed by the V.C. that there were still more people who had never registered their names at an Administration census.

CENSUS cont.

- 48 Two clans who previously censused at Eriba rest house, ie., Kiengi and Tiledia will in future census at the new rest house at Aluwini.
- 49 The group previously known as Hetauwi at Hetauwi rest house does not exist any more and has become merged with and recorded as Kanimo clan who will census at Hetauwi.
- 50 Absent students are not recorded on the village population register because the patrol was conducted during the Christmas school holidays and all students were present at census.

GEOGRAPHY / TOPOGRAPHY

- 51 I believe that it would be feasible to drain the Mogorofugwa swamp and perhaps this could be kept in mind for any future large scale agricultural programmes.

PERSONNEL

- 52 See appendix number 1.

MAPPING

- 53 Compass bearings were taken on all rest houses, see appendix number 3

LIST OF APPENDICES TO KOROBA PATROL

REPORT NO. 4 OF 1965/66

- (1) Comments on patrol personnel.
- (2) List of village constables in the Mogorofugwa census division.
- (3) Compass bearings taken on rest houses.
- (4) An extra copy of the anthropological section.
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- (6) The patrol map.

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APPENDIX 1-A

PATPOL PERSONNEL

KOROKA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1965/66

POLICE

Police constable number 7814 showed reliability and proved popular with the local people while at the same time retaining their respect.

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APPENDIX 1-B

PATROL PERSONNEL

KCROBA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1965/66

INTERPRETERS

Interpreter Metaidia-Lamia was extremely co-operative in assisting my anthropological investigation. His thinking is mature and this is probably due to the period he spent on the coast.

APPENDIX 2

LIST OF VILLAGE CONSTABLES IN THE
MOGOROFUGWA CENSUS DIVISION

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
Hetauwi - Iobo	Hetauwi
Herewa - Ango	Eriba
Hileiya - Kelsi	Betege
Lamare - Harigali	Yetemari
Angage - Turbi	Hujenoma
Hugi - Iuri	Ialuba

APPENDIX 3

COMPASS BEARINGS TAKEN ON REST HOUSES

			<u>DEGREES</u>
Hetauwi	to	Koroba	90
Hetauwi	"	Eriba	286
Eriba	"	Aluwini	320
Eriba	"	Betege	165
Eriba	"	Hetauwi	87
Betege	"	Yetemari	125
Betege	"	Eriba	350
Yetemari	"	Hujenoma	360
Yetemari	"	Ialuba	158
Hujenoma	"	Yetemari	175
Hujenoma	"	Hetauwi	317
Ialuba	"	Egele	115
Ialuba	"	Yetemari	330

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MOGOROFUGWA CENSUS DIVISION

LEGEND

- Government Rest Houses
- ▲ Aid Posts - (Government)
- ~ Creeks and Rivers
- ▬ Airstrip
- ⋯ Roads
- ~ Patrol Route
- x Pyrethrum Plots
- Census Unit Division Mark

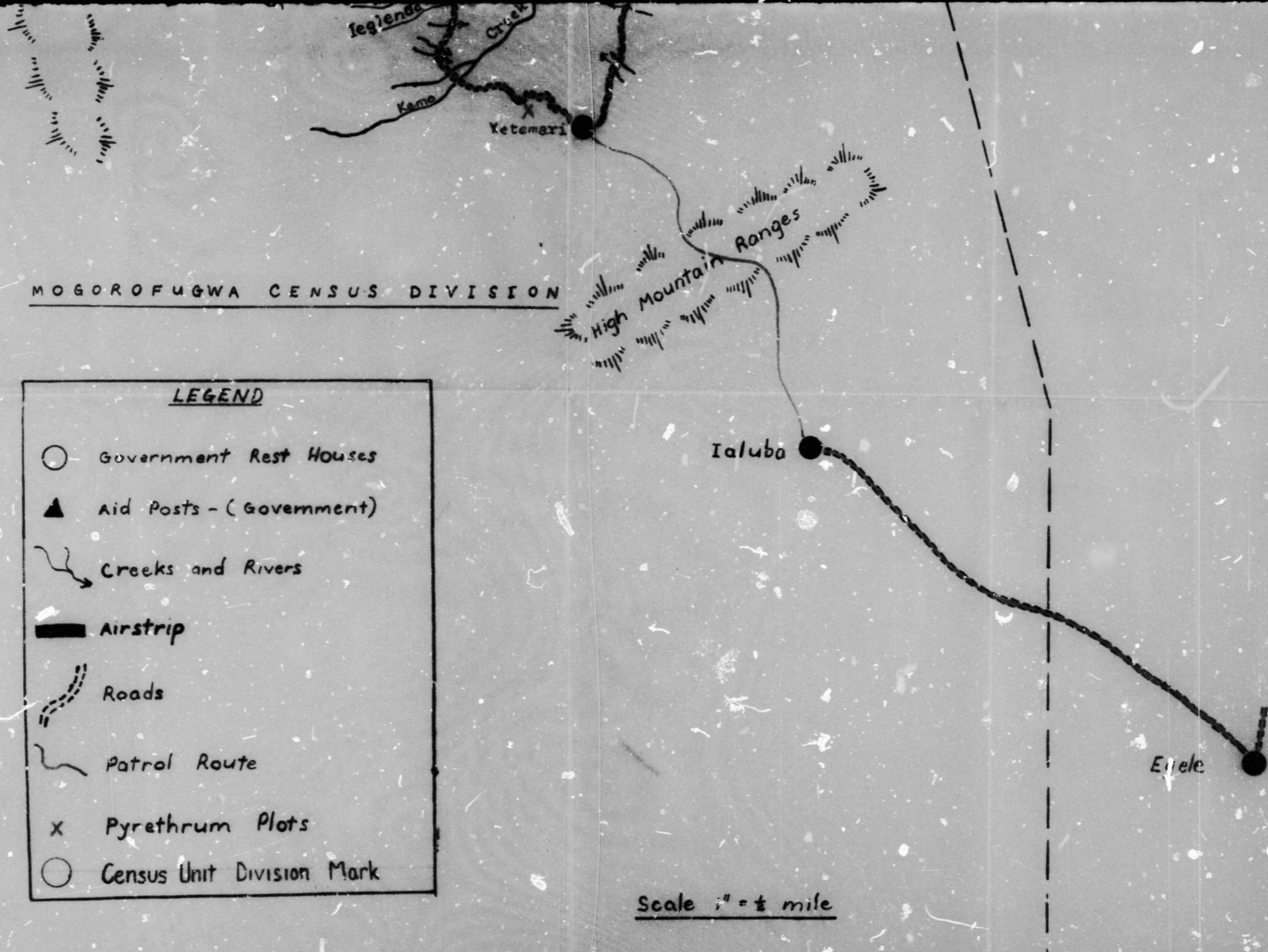
Iegienda
Keme
Creek
Yetemari

High Mountain Ranges

Ialuba

Ejele

Scale 1" = 1/2 mile



High Mountain Ranges

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Eriha

Iogona Creek

Berege

Roni Creek

Mogorofugwa Swamp

Alibugu

Malubi
Iejienda

Creek

Kemo
Ketemari

WESLEYAN MISSION

Hujenoma

Kemo Creek

New Road

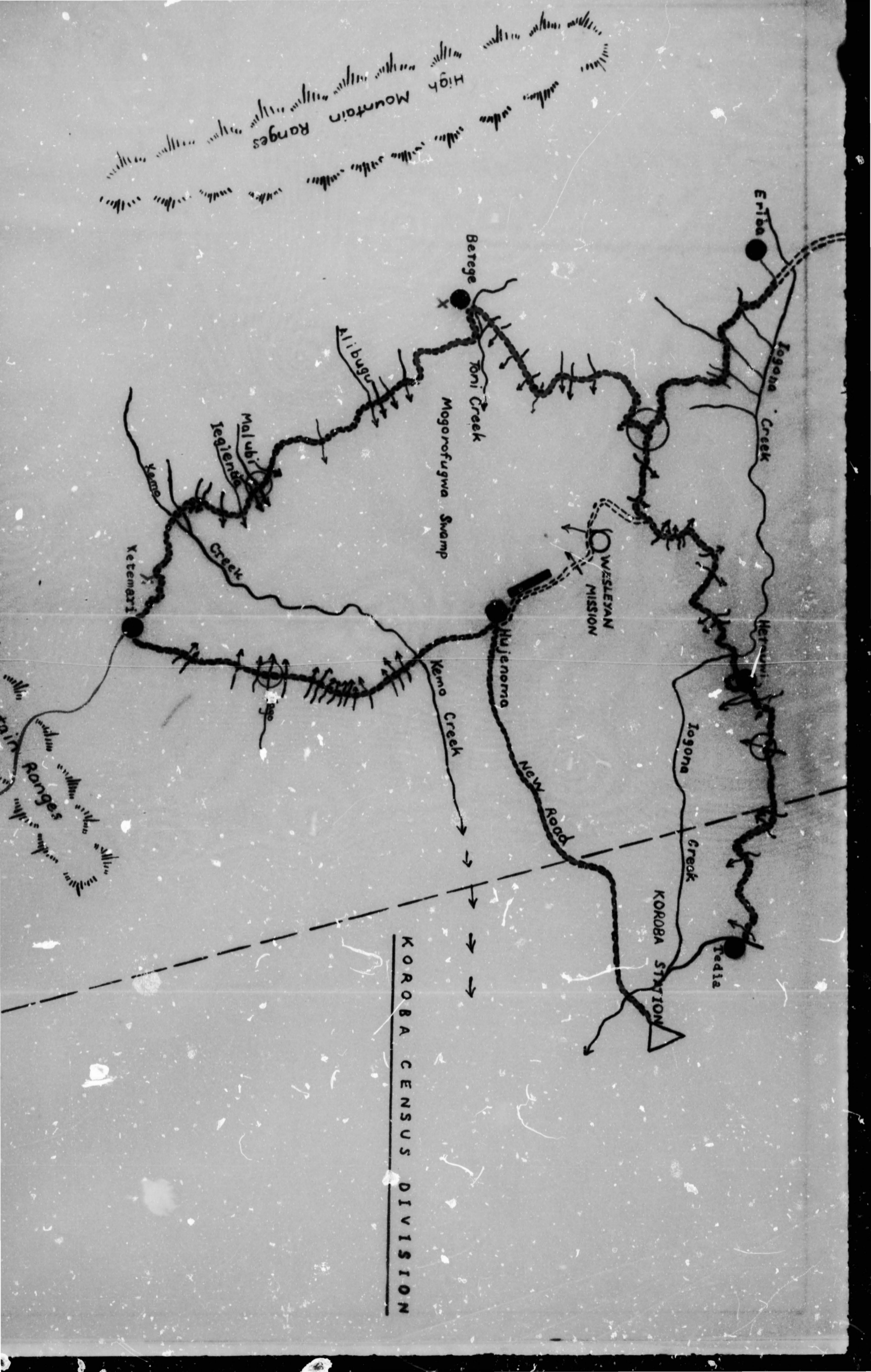
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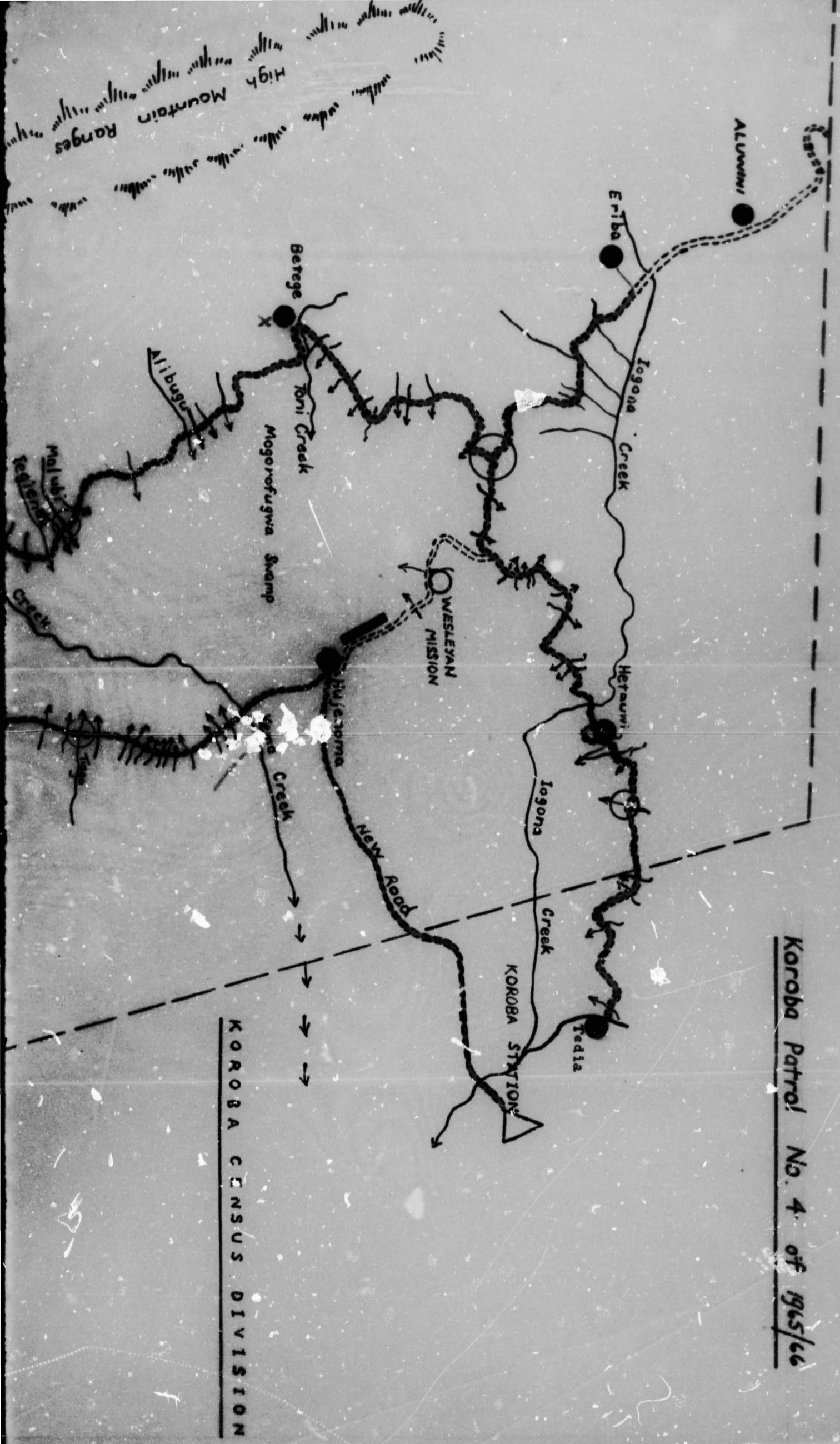
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