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PATROL REPORTS CHIMBU DISTRICT 1966-67

GEMBOGL

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1-66-67	Jack Humfrey	Niglkode Census Division
3-66-67	J. Humfrey	Niglkode Census Division
8-66-67	J. Humfrey	Niglkode Census Div, Niglguma Rest House (yong- gamugl & E. Koronigl CD

KEROWAGI

7-66-67	Ian M Bates	West Koronigl Census Division
8-66-67	Jack Humfrey	Kup & Dom Census Division
9-66-67	Joseph A. Baker	East Koronigl Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 1 of 66-67

Patrol Conducted by JACK HUMFREY (PATROL OFFICER)

Area Patrolled NIGLKANDE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

GEREGL - INTERPRETER

Natives CONST. ANTE - 10016

Duration—From 16/8/1966 to 24/8/1966

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

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

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

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION AND FAMILIARISATION

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, e.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Females
in Child
Birth

67-18-6.

9th December, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL REPORT, GEMBOGL NO.1 OF 1966/1967.

Receipt of the above report and your 67-3-5 of
29th September, 1966, is acknowledged.

I agree that for a familiarisation patrol a
more detailed report would have indicated what degree of
familiarisation had been attained. It is noted, however,
that census was to be commenced shortly after the
submission of this report and should result in a better
detailed report with wider coverage of all aspects.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR



67. 18. 6

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-5
If calling ask for
Mr..... RWB:jp



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

29th September, 1966

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUBU.

PATROL REPORT - GEMBOGL NO. 1/66-67

Two copies of the above Report, compiled by Mr. J. Humfrey, Patrol Officer, together with copies of covering memoranda from A.D.O., Gembogl and A.D.C., Kundiawa, are forwarded for your information, please.

The covering memoranda deal with most matters mentioned in the Report, but I have the following comments to make:

- a) The Report is not in the correct form and it is too brief and generalised to be of any great value.
- b) The matter of the trade store at YAMBAI has been taken up with Mr. B.R. Heagney, and he has agreed to cease building until the Investigation Report covering his application has been carried out.
- c) The A.D.O., Gembogl, will be requested to advise why the Report took so long to submit - the patrol finished on 24th August, 1966, and was received here on 24th September, 1966, although it is noted that the covering memorandum from Gembogl is dated 3rd September, 1966.
- d) Camping Allowance claims and payment of carriers have been processed.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY) RS.
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-2

Subdistrict Office
KUNDIAWA.

23rd September, 1966.

The District Commissioner
KUNDIAWA.

GEMBOGL PATROL NO. 1/66-67.

Herewith three copies of the above report and a copy of the A.D.O. Gemboogl memo. 67-2-4 of 3/9/66.

The matter of a motor cycle being used on every patrol does not appeal. A walking patrol achieves far more in the way of contact than one using a vehicle. One or two hours' walking between rest houses often gives the officer time to check on village sanitation and state of coffee and food gardens en route, as well as held discussions with individual men which may yield better results than the more formal meetings at rest houses.

Regardless of whether any proposed free enterprise is being sponsored by Europeans or locals, surely we should educate the people as a whole to realise that free enterprise is advantageous to the majority, even if we do, as in the case of the Coffee Society, sponsor one particular group. The parochial ideas of development are all very well but in this case it means the local (albeit influential) men are speaking 'on behalf' of the people to prevent competition against stores owned by them, such competition would firstly put their own stores out of business and secondly drop prices of all store bought goods. I feel the advantage of low prices making goods available in greater quantity to all the people far outweighs the value of a few badly run stores with excessively high prices. Referring to the ADO's 38-1-2 of 2/9/66 I feel in this case the leaders are speaking for themselves only, and not at all out of consideration for their people.

I will ask Mr. Biscoe to request further comment from Mr. Humfrey as to why the people feel development has slowed following the introduction of a Council. This is contrary to the feelings voiced by most Chimbu people. The only aspect in which I can see a frustration at the village level

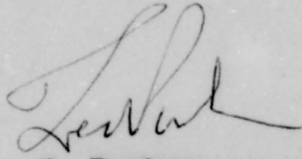
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concerns hygiene and sanitation, since Councillors cannot give the orders about repairs and replacement that an Official could. However, Mr. Humfrey should be specific when he makes this type of statement, since the village people are usually quite specific as to their reasons when they make similar complaints to a patrol.

Please have copies of the map printed and sent here.

I presume the claims have been sent to you; there is no trace of them here.

For your information, please.



F. Parker
a/Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. A.D.O. GEMBOGL.

Niglkande

Census Division.

KARJAGAI

AMNAGUMAI

GOGUMÉ

KANDAMAI - GAMBOL ROAD

WELLOW

TO KONGAMU

GOROTAVSU

WELLOW

Index.

	Patrol Track
	Main Road
	Post House
	Ruins

SCALE 1 MILE = 2"

DRAWN: J. HUMFREY. P.O.

DATE: 30.8.66

67-2-4

WHB/pal

GEMBOGL Patrol Post,
Chimbu District.

3rd September, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA.

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT 1/66-67

Herewith please find four copies of the above report of a patrol conducted by Mr. J. Humfrey, P.O.

2. The patrol was of a routine nature and there is little to report or to comment on, in this area which is under fairly continuous patrolling and very frequent contact.

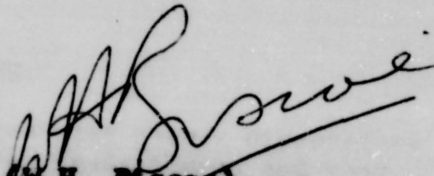
3. Re paragraph 4, I agree with Mr. Humfrey that the mileage of roads in this area warrants the use of a motorcycle for road-work and patrolling. However, apparently Kundiawa's need is greater than Gembogl's as the motorcycle held here has not been seen since it was sent in for servicing.

4. Re paragraph 5, this matter has already been covered by a previous letter of mine concerning a Council resolution. I feel that the attitude is not directed against ~~European~~ enterprise only, but also against any form of foreign enterprise.

5. I would be interested in more details of the people's attitude that the development under the Council is slower than that under Village Officials. I cannot recall anything that Village Officials did that the Council and Councillors are not doing now.

6. One copy of the required map is attached.

7. I understand that claims for camping allowance have already been forwarded yours.


(W.H. Biscoe)
Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Assistant District Officer
GEMROGL Patrol Post
Chimbu District

30th August '66

Assistant District Commissioner
KUNDIAWA

PREAMBLE : Patrol Report No 1 of 66/67

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : Mr J Humfrey Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled: Niglkande Census Division.

Patrol accompanied by: Geregl Interpreter
 Anje Const no 10016

Duration: 16/8/66 to 24/8/66.

Number of Days: Seven

Objects of patrol: Routine Administration and Familiarisation.

PATROL DIARY

AUGUST 16th, 1966 Commenced Niglkande routine patrol, arriving MANDIME rest house approximately 11.30 am. General discussions on House of Assembly constitution, Bride price payment, Coffee, and trade stores. Carried out sociometric study with fifty men and fifty women of the village. Afternoon heard minor disputes. All believed to be settled successfully. Evening, discussions with councillor Agua and Marange on court fines. (It has been a practice in some area of Gembogl for councillors to act as a magistrate and levy court fines.

SLEPT MANDIME

AUGUST 17th, 1966 Patrol moved to Yombai rest house. Discussions village officials. General discussions on House of Assembly constitution Bride price payment, coffee, and road maintenance. Afternoon heard minor disputes. Held discussions on trade stores referring to Mr Heagneys proposed trade store at Yombai . Carried out sociometric study. Held discussions with councillors in the evening re court fines.

SLEPT YOMBAI

AUGUST 18th, 1966 Patrol moved to Duglpagl rest house. Discussions with aid post orderly and malaria assistant, no problems presented. Discussions with village people, re, house of Assembly constitution, Bride price payment, and Road maintenance. Minor disputes arbitrated, Carried out sociometric study. Walked the Duglpagl-Anganerre section of road. Motor cycle used to inspect Duglpagl-Yombai section of road. Discussions with councillor in the evening.

SLEPT DUGLPAGL

AUGUST 19th, 1966 Patrol moved to Goromaugu rest house. I travelled to Gembogl via motorcycle, discussions re Heagneys store , Yombai. Travelled to Goromaugu. Held discussions on House of Assembly constitution, road maintenance, Bride price payment and food shortage. Motorcycle used to inspect road between Anganerre and Goromaugu. Heard Minor disputes.

SLEPT GOROMAUGU

AUGUST 20th, 1966 Patrol moved to Goglme rest house. I travelled to Gembogl via motorcycle. Office work. Commenced writing patrol report.

SLEPT GEMBOGL

AUGUST 21st, 1966 Day observed

AUGUST 22nd, 1966 Proceeded to Goglme to recommence routine patrol. Discussions re road maintenance, House of Assembly constitution, Bride price payment and heard minor disputes. Carried out sociometric study Discussions with councillors re court fines. Motorcycle used inspection road.

SLEPT GOGLME

AUGUST 23rd, 1966 Patrol moved to Gungugme rest house. Discussions House of Assembly constitution, bride price, trade stores and road maintenance. Heard minor Disputes. Supervised work on grading of new bridge track from Goglme to Gungugue. Walked to Goglme and then proceeded by motor cycle to Kanggiri rest house. Heard minor disputes Kanggiri.

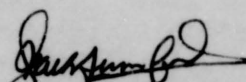
SLEPT KANGGIRI

PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

AUGUST 24th, 1966 Discussions House of Assembly constitution, bride price, trade stores and road maintenance. Heard minor disputes. Proceeded back to Gembogl via motorcycle. Paid carriers.

Slept Gembogl

PATROL COMPLETED


Patrol Officer
(J Humfrey)

Niglkande Census Division. Patrol no 1 of 66/67

A. INTRODUCTION

1 The object of the patrol was to familiarise the writer with the area and also to carry out routine Administration., thus the patrol was of short duration only. The patrol also gave the people of this division a chance to meet the writer as well.

2 Throughout the patrol the writer attempted to learn the views of the people on various topics; the main ones being, attitude towards the House of Assembly., trade stores, social, political and economic development under the rule of Councillors as compared with the Lulalai and Tul Tul system, tax, whether they were contented in the council collect^{ions} monies and distributing, economic crops in the area in particular pyrethrum and the possibility of introducing a bride price rule similar to those of Kerowagi and Chuave Local Government Councils.

3 The writer attempted to arbitrate all minor disputes throughout the area and those requiring a hearing in the Local Court were forwarded to Gembogl station.

4 A large proportion of the writers time was spent, inspecting roads throughout the division; mode of travel was by the writers own motorcycle. It is felt a Government motorcycle is much needed, for road work in the Gembogl census divisions. The government cannot expect individuals to use their own vehicles for an indefinite length of time, while waiting for transport to be provided.

5 The patrol was of only eight days duration.

B ATTITUDE

6. The patrol was received well at all rest houses. Food, Firewood and water were brought without prompting. All rest houses with the exception of Kanggari were in good condition.

7. The attitude towards the Mount Wilhelm Council adopting a bride price law similar to that of the Chuave and Kerowagi Councils is good amongst the younger generation. The older people appeared to resent the possibility of such a law. They feel they are entitled to mark the price. The younger generation on the other hand, can see the disadvantages of having large sums of money tied up in bride price exchange. This is because they wish to improve themselves materialistically.

8. Most people showed discontent with the present House of Assembly constitution. They wish to be represented in the House of Assembly by a Gembogl, and not a member of the Waiye Local Government Council. This can be understood in that the member for Gembogl has not made more than four visits to the area since his appointment.

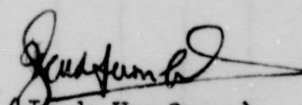
9. People throughout the area are openly hostile to European enterprise gaining a foothold in the Census Division. This can be illustrated by Mr. Heagneys attempt to commence constructing a trade store in the Yombai area, in which there were near riots. Possibility for the hostile reception given to attempted European enterprise in the area, is due to the number of trade stores owned by the locals, and most of these owners being fairly influential men in the area.

10. The people of the area appeared fairly content with their Council which is of recent origin. They agree the amount of work carried out by themselves and the rate in which development is taking place, is not as quick as under the rule of Luluais and Tultuls, but they are content in that, they have a figurehead who can voice the views of the people.

11. The people are satisfied with the present tax rate, and show a greater interest in the amounts of tax collected. They are aware they have the opportunity to say in what manner the tax money is to be spent.

C CONCLUSION

12. The patrol was a short duration, and I feel does not warrant an extensive coverage. A further patrol will commence 5th of September to carry out census.


(Jack Humfrey)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 38 66-67

Patrol Conducted by MR. J. HUMFREY PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled NIGUKANDE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives ANGE - CONST 10016
GEREAL - INTERDUTJA

Duration—From 5/9/1966 to 24/9/1966

Number of Days 19 (16 CAMPED OUT)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services AUGUST/1966

Medical AUGUST/1966

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION, SUPERVISE TAX COLLECTION/RUNNING AUDIT,

ROAD INSPECTION, STUDY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND GENERAL ROUTINE

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-18-12.

6th December, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIWA.

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1966/1967.

Thank you for the above-mentioned report by Mr. Humfrey of his patrol to the Niglkande census division and of the covering memoranda from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kundiwa and the Assistant District Officer, Gemboql, which adequately cover the report.

Mr. Humfrey has tried to submit a comprehensive report on the area visited; it is well documented but is marred by the careless use of English with many spelling and punctuation errors. He should be careful not to generalise when reporting his facts and opinions. In future reports he should try to be precise and to carefully read through his report and correct errors before submission.

The Commissioner for Local Government has commented as follows on the report :-

"Mr. Maceo has commented adequately on the report which in several places reveals a lack of understanding of human behaviour. However, Mr. Biscoe has the advantage of longer experience in the area and the above comment on the reporting officer is not intended to be derogatory.

In matters of law and order Mr. Humfrey should remember that the Councillor is an elected leader of his people. He has not been appointed the chief authority of the area as was the Luluai. What inspectorial function he has is derived solely from Rules made by the council. Unfortunately this conception of Councillor/Luluai is too often promoted to satisfy administrative convenience and is contributed to by the fact that Field Staff themselves combine the Judiciary, Administrative and Executive functions.

The tribal rivalry over the positioning of Aid Posts reminds me of recent controversy between residents of Mt. Gravatt and the Brisbane City Council over the location of a Council library.

With reference to page 5, paragraph 18 of the report in which Mr. Humfrey says the people are in the dark as to what transpires at the monthly Council meetings, one solution to this problem is to bring the Council to the people by arranging Council meetings at places other than at Council Headquarters."

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HARTGROVE AND NEW GINEA

Department of District Administration

Mr. Humphrey should realize that these remarks are aimed at guiding him in his field activities and to improve his reporting ability.

23rd October 1966

The Director,
Department of District Administration
HARTGROVE.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

The above report, compiled by Mr. Humphrey, Patrol Officer, together with copies of comments by the A.D.O., District, and A.D.C., Hartgrove, is forwarded for your information.

No further comment is necessary in this regard and it is to be noted that I fully agree with the remarks contained in the two covering memoranda.

Alan Foley
District Commissioner

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...instructions and this was not done.

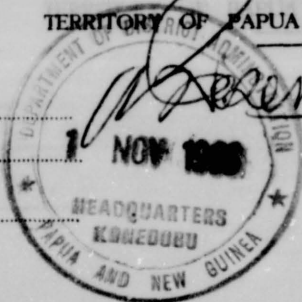
A willingness to pay tax is a very good thing and the work of the Council has been appreciated to date, and it is a pleasure for this to flag if the Council keeps working. It was noted that with a properly functioning Council in this area, there was a sharp drop in interest after the first year of...

Could copies of the patrol map be made...

F. Parker
Assistant District Commissioner

67. 18. 12
(26)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-5
If calling ask for
Mr..... RWB:jp

Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

25th October, 1966

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT GEMBOGL NO. 3/66-67

The above report, compiled by Mr. J. Humfrey, Patrol Officer, together with copies of comments by the A.D.O., GemboGl, and A.D.C., Kundiawa, is forwarded for your information.

No further comments are necessary from this office except to say that I fully concur with the remarks contained in the two covering memoranda.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY)
D/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
GEMBOGL

26th September '66

PREAMBLE PATROL REPORT no 3 of 66867

Patrol conducted by: Mr J Humfrey Patrol Officer

Area patrolled: Niglkande Census Division

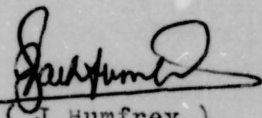
Patrol accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives: Const Anje 10016
Interpreter Geregl

Duration of patrol: 19 (16 camped out)

Last patrol to the area
D.D.A August '66
P.H.D August '66

Objects of patrol: Census revision, supervise tax collection/
running audit, study economic development and general routine
administration.


(J Humfrey)
PATROL OFFICER

67-2-2

Subdistrict Office
KUNDIAWA.

14th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner
KUNDIAWA.

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT 3/66-67.

Herewith 2 copies of the above report by Mr. Humfrey, Patrol Officer, with additional copies of appendices and contingencies for carriers and Mr. Humfrey's camping allowance. No claim for Interpreter Gereg was received here.

I apologise for late submission of this report - it arrived a week ago while I was visiting Karimui Patrol Post.

Although Mr. Humfrey has obviously collected a great deal of information and figures, the presentation is marred by spelling and typing errors and bad grammar.

A.D.O. Gembogl has commented at length from his experience in the area, and I agree with his comments on the report which imply that Mr. Humfrey is inclined to make sweeping statements derived from isolated incidents.

I presume in para. 11(a) of the report it is meant that much of the younger generation have gone to the coast....

Regarding the settlement of disputes in the village, as well as the A.D.O.'s comments, it should also be stressed that in many cases it is unsafe to attempt to settle such matters as far as the leader is concerned; it takes only a few shouted insults during a discussion and within seconds the opposing groups are at each other. Consequently many Councillors job off requests to settle disputes by saying 'Wait till the Patrol comes.'

I agree with A.D.O.'s comments on para. 13, and feel some support should be given to the Orderlies if these aid posts are not to fail. However I cannot see that prosecutions brought about by the Orderly would be the only cause of unpopularity. Although Mr. Humfrey intends it as criticism, his comment that Orderlies do not treat any but minor illnesses is a good sign that they do not try to treat illnesses beyond their capabilities. I presume major illnesses go straight to Gembogl or Kundiawa, and are not delayed at aid posts.

It was obvious from the report and discussions with the A.D.O. at Gembogl when I visited that Mr. Humfrey did not in all cases carry out the census simultaneously with collection of Council tax by the clerk. However he should have been issued with written patrol instructions and this was not done.

A willingness to pay tax is a very good sign that the work of the Council has been appreciated to date, and there is no reason for this to flag if the Council keeps working. It may be that with a properly functioning Council in this area, there is not automatically a sharp drop in interest after the first year or so

Could copies of the patrol map be made and re'

F. Parker
F. Parker
a/Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. ADO Gembogl.

PATROL DIARY

September 5th, 1966 Commenced Census patrol of Niglkande Census Division. Journeyed to Mandime rest house via motorcycle. Arrived 11 30 am. Discussions, pre election talks on procedure and nominations. Census of Kenggaku-Kuruku village line. Supervised tax collection. Carried out running tax audit in the evening.

Slept Mandime

September 6th, 1966 Journeyed to Yombai rest house. Discussions, gave pre election talk. Heard minor disputes. Census of Gandin and Komainde village lines. Supervised tax collection. Carried out running tax audit.

Slept Yombai

September 7th, 1966 Census of Komburi (1) and Mende village lines. Heard minor disputes. Worked on census figures. Afternoon journeyed to Duglpagl rest house. Heard minor disputes. Discussions with councillors.

Slept Duglpagl

September 8th, 1966 Census of Dogbun and Koraku village lines. Pre election talk and general discussions. Worked on census figures. Heard minor disputes. Carried out running tax audit.

Slept Duglpagl

September 9th, 1966 Morning, supervised tax collection and heard many minor disputes. Most required Local court action and were sent to Gembogl station. Afternoon moved to Goromaugu rest house. Audit of tax collection.

Slept Goromaugu

September 10th, 1966 Journeyed to Gembogl station, discussions with Assistant District Officer. Morning spent catching up office work. Afternoon, journeyed to Goromaugu rest house. Discussions with councillors. Evening went to major sing sing between all rest houses of the lower valley.

Slept Goromaugu

September 11th, 1966 Most of Sunday spent paper work.

Slept Goromaugu

September 12th, 1966 Census of Nunu-Pagaukane, Nunu-Gumbuglkane, Kambiange, Kerangge and Kombuglkane village lines. Pre election talks. Heard minor disputes.

Slept Goromaugu

September 13th, 1966 Worked on census figures and running audit. Prepared to move to Goglme rest house. Arrived Goglme 13 30 pm. Lined Kigin and Komburi (2) village lines. Afternoon heard minor disputes, pre election talks and supervised work on the police quarters.

Slept Goglme

September 14th, 1966 Census of Kigin and Komburi (2) village lines. Afternoon heard minor disputes and carried out running audit of tax collection.

Slept Goglme.

PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

September 15th, 1966 Worked on census figures and typing of patrol report. Journeyed to Gembogl to pick up patrol supplies. Afternoon conducted running audit. Evening discussions with council President.

Slept Goglme.

September 16th, 1966 Prepared to move to Kanggiri rest house. Arrived Kanggiri 10.30 am. Journeyed to Gunggugme rest house, arriving 11.30 am. Census of Komburi (3) and Denggagu-Gunggugme village lines. Census completed 14.30 pm. Walked back to Kanggiri arriving 15.30 pm. heard minor disputes and worked on census figures.

Slept Kanggiri

September 17th, 1966 Worked on tax audit and patrol report. Inspected Aid post Kanggiri.

Slept Kanggiri

September 18th, 1966 Typing of patrol report.

Slept Kanggiri

September 19th, 1966 Typing of Patrol report.

Slept Kanggiri

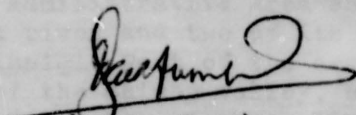
September 20th, 1966 Census of Kenggaku-Inaukane and Kenggaku-wurumaglkane village lines. Census completed 15.30 pm. Re marked the section of the new Kanggiri road between the Mainigl creek and Kaaggiri rest house. Worked on census figures.

Slept Kanggiri

September 21st, 1966 Census of Kalagu-Mun~~Ambuga~~ and Kalagu-Kaggagu village lines. Wrote out new census sheets. Afternoon moved patrol to Gembogl. Completion of Niglkande census.

Slept Gembogl

END OF PATROL


(Humphrey)
Patrol Officer

A INTRODUCTION

1. The main objects of the patrol were census revision, inspection on roads, pre election discussions, encourage recruiting for the Highland Labour scheme, observation of economic development, supervise tax collection and carry out running tax audit, trade stores and in general note native attitude to the newly formed Mount Wilhelm Local Government Council.
2. The Niglkande Census Division is composed of KEWANDEGU and Nunu Yomane, tribal groups. These tribal groups are composed of chiefly subsistence type farmers deriving their income mainly from the sale of coffee, pyrethrum, Highland Labour scheme and sale of fresh foods.
3. The Niglkande Census Division has been under European influence for the last thirty years and under the Administration full time for the last ten years. The area has developed rapidly being served by a magnitude of roads (on Territory standards) which has made possible continuous and easy contact with the native population and assisted economic development, both in agriculture and native enterprise.
4. The main missions of the area are Catholic and Lutheran. The Catholic missions being in the area for the last thirty years, while the Lutheran mission is of recent origin only. Both have contributed greatly, to the education of the younger generation, the breaking down of native superstitions, the introduction of a common law, and the prosperity of the division. It may be added both missions are naturally rivals, competing against each other for popular support. However the Catholic mission in the Niglkande Census division has the majority of followers, due to it being first in the area, and its superior facilities in education and health.
5. In the Niglkande Census Division land is very short, and is a constant source for relieving hot temper, which often results in riots and physical clashes. A policy of resettlement is being introduced to the area, resettlement to take place in the Whagi valley, Western Highlands District. However, to this date there has been little over one hundred plots put up for tender in the whole of the Chimbu, which consists of a population of 166,000 approximately.
6. The area is served by two aid posts, which are located at Duglpagl and Kanggari., and one small hospital at the Catholic mission, Goglme.
7. The Niglkande Census Division is composed of seven rest houses and the people are divided amongst twenty village lines. The area occupies the lower half of Gembogl Administrative area and consists of part of the valley of the Chimbu river and two of its main tributaries, the Mainigl and the Gianigl. Part of the census division is flatter than the rest of the Chimbu valley, but in general the area is steeply sloping and has a number of sheer limestone cliffs. The area of the ~~zhimux~~ census division is approximately thirty five square miles and is subject to soil erosion and a large number of minor earth tremors.
8. All rest houses in the area are linked by roads, excepting, Kanggari and Gunggugme. Kanggari people are now working on a road to link them with the Kundiawa-Gembogl section of road. This should be open for traffic within the next two months.

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9. The patrol was received well at all rest houses, the people lined well for both census and tax, and abundant supplies of food and firewood were brought. All rest houses were in good condition and recent repairs were noted to the Kanggiri rest house.

10. Native attitude to the newly adopted idea of a law to govern maximum cash exchange on bride price, is good in the Niglkande census division, especially amongst the younger generation. Bride price payment is rising rapidly throughout the division and Councillors seem to be making little effort to curtail this "price war" between lines. Maybe they are afraid to act by themselves and also they may have to much to loose. Similarly councillors of the area, especially in the lower valley are very lax in enforcing government law, particularly those relating to gambling. Card games are running strong throughout the lower part of the valley and most cases discovered are not reported by councillors but by police patrols and other government servants. This maybe illustrated by a group of thirteen card players discovered during a minor dispute settlement; they had played lucky some two months earlier, and with the councillors knowledge. It was not until the dispute was heard that this breach of the law came into the open. Again, it must be stated that many of the councillors in the division are useless, in the upholding of government law. Many, do not try to arbitrate the simplest of disputes for fear of populous support, turning into pressure against them and consequently the high number of petty disputes heard by the writer during the patrol. Throughout the area it was noted that many village lines appeared to be subject to sub-leaders or "committees" as they are called amongst the people. These seemed to play a very active part in the census line up and the gathering of food and firewood for the patrol. Many of these committee consist of ex Tultuls and Lulalias.

11. Native attitude towards the highland labour scheme is one of objection. It was noted throughout the length of the patrol; when volunteers were called for arguments arose amongst the people and hot tempers reigned. It is obvious there is open hostility to the scheme as,

(a) Much of the older generation have gone to the coast, leaving the older generation to cater for their gardens, look after and maintain neighbouring roads, pay tax and look after the volunteers wife and children.

and (b) economically the area is robbed of a substantial work force, which under normal circumstances would be tending to coffee gardens and pyrethrum.

No volunteers came forward throughout the patrol.

Another possible reason for the failure of the highland labour scheme throughout the area is because of the number of plantations and business enterprises closely located; it is obvious young men would rather find work near to their home ground, rather than venture to the coastal towns and possibly be at the mercy at what employers choose to offer or give them.

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12. Native attitude towards the Whagi Valley resettlement scheme is good and one of hope for solving land problems amongst the Gembogls. All rest houses of the Division were told held to apply for land. Most natives of the area are under the impression, once the land is theirs they are free to plant which ever ~~plant~~^{cash} crops they desire, contrary to the governments idea of tea plantations. It maybe worthwhile to note native attitude could be hampered if applications are not regulated to the number of plots available as I believe each application must be accompanied by £ 2, land fee. This is not refundable. The people of the area do not regard this scheme as one of possible economic gain, but simply a scheme to acquire land. This sounds reasonable, when viewed in the following light:-

(a) The Niglkande Census division is one of the most heavily populated divisions in the Chimbu. And for that matter any where else in the Territory.

(b) Economically, under traditional native methods of tending, most rest houses are reaping fairly substantial amounts of money from coffee production and to a lesser extent pyrethrum; thus there is no real incentive or large money gain of going to a new area.

(c) Land is a necessary item of native tradition in the Niglkande census division, and as land is short, there is a demand and desire to acquire land; in order that native tradition will not be disrupted by the emmergance of a land less class through increasing population, which inturn will no doubt effect, bride-price food gathering and selection of leaders

13. Native attitude to first aid posts throughout the area is fair. One gains the impression both the first aid post at Kanggiri and Duglpagl are more status symbols, rather than places for obtaining medical treatment. Most rest houses visited throughout the division demanded their own first aid post; basically, they stated this because, the two ~~existing~~ aid posts were to far away to serve them adequately. (I feel the main reason is the large amount of tribal rivalry throughout the area, and unlike in the past where superiority was based on the fighting skill of its men, it is now claimed on economic development, number of children attending school, number of car drivers and trades men and number of council members in the Mount Wilhelm Local Government Council.).

Similarly, I feel, attitude towards the two medical orderlies is not good. Kimbe Kamane of Duglpagl having women troubles and paying maintenance for one child and Degumba Kolkia of Kanggiri also having wife troubles. He is openly disliked. I feel they are a failure, as they do not appear to be able to promote health improvement in the area and certainly fail to encourage attendance at their aid posts; this possibly being due to their own inadequacy at treating sicknesses. This maybe further illustrated; both orderlies throughout the area are not trusted in such matters as child birth, but are only permitted to treat minor cuts, dysentry and malaria.

The younger generation appear to be very health conscious and represent the majority of minor cases treated at aid posts, for more serious cases I believe the native people prefer to treated at

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13 (cont'd) Goglme and Kundiawa hospitals.

14 Native attitude to the maintenance of roads throughout the Niglkande Census division is only fair. It was noted throughout the patrol initial reception to the idea of maintenance of roads was good, but they appeared to lose interest after the first few days and from thence on had to be constantly reminded on the advantages to them of maintaining their section of road. During discussions with them on the benefits of the roads to them, they agreed it was better selling their coffee and pyrethrum along their roads, instead of possibly carrying produce to Pare, etc. . Most people in general are reluctant to work the roads, unless there are some rewards awaiting them., eg, Government policy in the area is to pay cash to natives if they clean road landslides and repair bridges. Other than this, the natives cannot see any profits to be made in the clearance and repair of roads in the area. They fail to understand that maintenance is essential, if vehicles are to continue to use the roads.

Attitude towards road maintenance is further made worse by the large number of able bodied men working outside the District. A situation arises of " absentee landowners" along numerous sections of road., which inturn puts direct responsibility on the neighbours of absentees to maintain their section of road for them. Thus a problem is indeed presented, as government officers, cannot place the burden on older men to look after roads as I can see, thus, conflicting situations arising out of government policy:-

(a) The government is trying to improve the area economically by abiding able bodied men to work on the coast under the Highland Labour scheme. The area is at present over recruited.

and (b) A problem of absentee landowners because of the high proportion of able bodied men working of the coast and plantations in the Western Highlands. The roads are consequently unmanned and as pointed out to natives of the area, roads are essential for continued economic development.

15. Attitude to trade stores in the area is good, providing they are native owned. From observation it appears there is much rivalry and competition between the lines. I believe the aim in the area is , for every village line to have its own trade store, possibly because, it represents a status symbol, makes each line independent from other lines, and money is recirculated inside each village line, rather, than a few prosperous lines gaining a monopoly on trade and money. This certainly appears to be the trend, as the basic reason against European private enterprise gaining a foothold in the area is, the natives do not want to see a trade store gaining monopoly on trade and money.

In some respects the high number of trade stores and the relatively high money per year turnover, represents a rise in the standard of living throughout the area and an increase in the material wants of the people. They now wish to supplement their diet with tin meats and biscuits and wish to buy manufactured clothes.

16 Attitude towards the Kundiawa coffee society is not very good and there is talk of some areas wishing to obtain their share capital money back. The two main factors for their discontent, besides the land problem, are.

(a) Investors cannot obtain their investments back, that is initial capital invested.

(b) There is much dislike with the present rebate system, most natives with coffee in the area would rather receive the rebate in the form of an increase in the price of coffee per pound instead of the present twelve months basis.

B ATTITUDE (cont'd)

16 (cont'd) Further, attitude towards coffee as a stable cash crop has deteriorated over the past few months, as buying by outside companies has been irregular and prices have dropped to an all-time low of 12 cents per pound. This is certainly in contrast to 25 cents per pound paid about 18 months ago. Alarm has been voiced by the Mandime and Yombai people who have fairly substantial coffee gardens. That is, in relation to the amount of garden ground available. Many coffee growers in the lower valley are thinking about planting pyrethrum as a cash crop as well as coffee, in order to have something to fall back on.

17 A peculiar trend throughout the area is the settling of disputes by councillors (that is those that are attempted). Councillors throughout the area prefer to settle a court by giving payment to the party assaulted, etc; and many law breakers manage to buy their way out of appearing before the Local court, Gembogl. This can be illustrated by the case involving councillor Kandigi of Manggiri who assaulted his wife and had arranged for his wife to receive payment from his line to make settlement. When told he must go to Gembogl, to have his case heard before the local court, he was most upset and thought a great injustice was being done to him.

18 The people of the area appear fairly content with the progress of the council. Although many are left in the dark as to what transpires at monthly council meetings, and also as to what their tax money has been appropriated to be spent on. Maybe this is their own fault, as they have shown no desire to walk to Womatne and hear the meetings first hand. Possibly some of the councillors, especially those in the lower half of the valley, are not conveying onto their people some of the topics discussed at the meetings. I am not sure that many councillors rarely move outside their own area of influence; do they show any interest to do so. People of the area voiced this complaint, and stated they would like to see the Council President and vice President do a little patrolling throughout the area. I feel this would be a good thing. ~~For the continued.~~ Similarly the people of the area voiced the same complaint regarding the Member of the House of Assembly for Gembogl. Some people of Mandime and Yombai rest houses, stated they preferred the old Luluais and Tultul system to the idea of councils, but these certainly were the minority. Maybe they had compared all the development which had taken place under this system and had expected overnight improvement in the area with the advent of a Council. Certainly some of the people of Mandime rest house want the old Tultul back, but I feel this was because they disliked the present Councillor personally and had also originally voted for the Tul Tul.

19 The census of the division was carried out at the same time as the Tax patrol. Attitude is certainly good in the area and perhaps is one of the healthiest I have seen in the Chimbu. No attempt was made to evade tax, there were few tax exemptions and people paid willingly for absent friends. The tax collection being the second in the area, was expected to fall short ~~short~~ greatly of the amount of tax collected in the Councils first year. This was not the case. This attitude is much in contrast with that reported in January 1965, during the area survey for the establishment of a Local Government council where reception to taxation was fairly cool.

The people of the area appear content with a select tax committee to " scale the tax " and during the patrol no people specifically complained of unfair hardship.

C TRADE STORES

20 There are over 26 trade stores in the Niglkande Census Division, being 23 native owned (refer Appendix C) and three operated by the Catholic Mission, these being located at Barengigl, Goglme and Goromaugu. All stores except one had current trading licences. however most native stores were of native materials, unclean, operated on little stock variety, showed no price lists or outdoor sign of ownership. The estimated total income for native stores through out the Division is S/17,784.00 (refer appendix C). This money does not go out of the area but is recirculated; on the otherhand the money taken by the Catholic mission stores at Goglme, Barengigl and Goromaugu is deposited the savings bank, Gembogl.

The above does not take into account money spent, at the Sumburu Lutheran Mission store, nor money spent Kundiawa.

The most prosperous native owned store in the division is that belonging to the Council President, Karil. Average takings being £ 80.00 per week; however even this has gone down with the numerous newly opened native trade stores near by.

D ROADS

21 During the patrol much time was spent on the supervision of maintenance of roads and the erecting of road markers in the Mandime-Yombai area. It was noted that roads throughout the area were in fair condition but it is still necessary, some time should be devoted to supervising maintenance and repair and a more adequate system of responsibility road maintenance devised.

The area is served by an extensive network of roads and all but one rest house is not served by a road. This being Gunggugme, which is only 25 minutes walk from Goglme and is within hailing distance by voice. The area is served by approximately 27 miles of road. Being Kanggiri-womatne 8 miles, Womatne-Goglme 3 miles, Goglme-Goromaugu 7 miles, Goromaugu-Duglpagl 1 mile (Goromaugu road already taken into account), Duglpagl-Yombai 1 mile and Yombai-Mandime 2 miles.

The kanggiri-Womatne section of road in the division has only recently been completed, and work still has to be carried out on this road between the Mainigl river and Kanggiri rest house. The road will have to be widened in many places and drains dug to allow water to run away. The section of road between Yombai and Mandime rest houses also requires attention due to the recent heavy rains. New drains will have to be dug and the road re surfaced in some places.

Most bridges were in good condition, many being of recent construction. However, many bridge approaches could be improved as some have sunk below road level. It is hoped a special road patrol can be carried out in the near future to cut away many blind corners between Mandime and Duglpagl rest houses.

E EDUCATION

22 There are numerous Lutheran and Catholic mission schools throughout the area. There are no government schools in the Niglkande Census division. Thus the missions have undertaken themselves the education of the young. It may be pointed out interest in education is increasing but facilities for education are certainly not.

23 Of the few people from the Niglkande census division who have received a moderate education, a good proportion have had to leave the area to obtain it. Figures of attendance mission schools at the time of the patrol were:-

E EDUCATION (cont'd)

Lutheran Mission school GERE
standard boys girls total
 1 14 1 15
 school consists of one teacher, Mogun Sie, Educated St 4.

Catholic Mission school PENGE
STANDARD boys girls total
 PREP 17 6 23
 school consists of one teacher, Kugame Nimambo, Educated St 2

Catholic Mission school Gagima Mambua
standard boys girls total
 PREP 10 10 20
 school consists of two teachers, Ombu Pai , Educated St 6
 Mamuna Bomai " " 2

Catholic Mission school GANDEKOKUN
standard boys girls total
 PREP 33 20 53
 school consists of one teacher, Tongia Warika, Educated St 2

Catholic Mission school NUMBU
standard boys girls total
 PREP 16 5 21
 school consists of one teacher, Simbai Gegua, Educated St 2

Catholic Mission school KUEGE
standard boys girls total
 PREP 22 4 26
 school consists of one teacher, Toa nginagl, Educated St 2

Catholic Mission school GOFLME
standard boys girls total
 PREP A 30 9 39
 PREP B 30 10 40
 1 31 7 38
 2 26 8 34
 3 22 8 30

 139 42 181
 school consists of five teachers, being John Arimba, Gr 2
 Kindei Gabriel 2
 Asiwe 1
 Miuge 3
 Miharba 3

AND ONE EUROPEAN TEACHER.

Catholic Mission school BARENGIGL
standard boys girls total
 PREP 30 16 46
 1 32 13 45
 2 23 10 33

 85 39 124
 school consists of three teachers, Outo Boku Grade 3
 Tongia " 4
 Kokia Kaima " 7

E EDUCATION

24 The Catholic Mission provides education facilities throughout the division and has taken on itself, to provide schooling between prep and standard 1. It caters for 448 students in comparison with the Lutheran missions 15. Most education above the standard 2 level is carried out by the Primatry T school, Gembogl, Lutheran Mission, sumburux, and the Catholic mission Goglme. Thus it can be seen, there are, very few facilities within the Division offering schooling of a fair standard. According to current census revised figures, there are 126 students at mission schools inside the District, composed of 91 males and 35 females. There are also five students outside the District. Similarly there are 53 students attending government schools composed of 27 males and 26 females. Those attending government schools outside the area number two only.

In comparison the 1965/66 census figures showed there were 356 students at mission schools inside the District, composed of 270 males and 86 females. There were also 5 students outside the District. Similarly there were 26 students attending government schools composed of 25 males and 1 female. There was only one student attending a government school out side the District.

The figures for student attendance for the 1966/67 census figures are only estimates and are not to be classified as accurate. They are based on village hearsay. The 1966/67 figures certainly show a general decrease, but this must be expected as Chimbu is now a District. (That is, some students classified as being inside the District at earlier census, are now classified as being outside the District). The writer did include the number of students attending bible schools throughout the area on the census sheets. Thus a further decrease has resulted.

25 It may be added attitude towards education within the area is good and people appear to realise the need for schools (of a proper standard); they are also willing to help the government, by providing classrooms and teachers accommodation. They certainly would, everything possible to obtain qualified teachers.

F ECONMICS AND AGRICULTURE

26 The main cash crops of the area are coffee in the lower end of the valley and pyrethrum the rest. In the lower valley the census of coffee trees showed there were approximately 8,000 mature trees (1965/66). These trees being distributed amongst six rest houses of the division, being:-

Goromaugu	1568	coffee trees
Duglpagl	4668	" "
Coglme	651	" "
Yombai	200	" "
Mandime	170	" "
Kanggiri	834	" "
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The cash income for coffee in the area is not very high, when compared with other areas in the Chimbu. This can be attributed to the amount of coffee rejected because of poor quality and the amount that is abandoned because of lack of buyers. The people of the area are losing faith, with coffee as a cash crop because of the above mentioned and also the never ending decline in coffee prices.

f ~~ECONOMICS~~ ECONOMICS AND AGRICULTURE

26 The estimated income for coffee in this area is \$ 3,300 per year. (This is based on the yearly yield of 16,200 pounds at 20 cents per pound).

27 Similarly the latest census of pyrethrum showed over 75 acres were under cultivation. Working on the assumption, the average yield is 400 pound weight per acre, per year, it can be estimated the annual income of pyrethrum is in the vicinity of \$ 4,500 (this is based on a price of 15 cents per pound). Thus coffee and pyrethrum represent an approximate income of \$ 7,800 per year.

It may be added my estimate of yearly income does not include money brought into the area by the return of Highland labourers from the coast. Most return with at least one hundred dollars at the end of their two year contract. The sale of fresh foods Gembogl has also not been taken into account.

28 In contrast the Niglkande people appear to be fairly big spenders. It was estimated the annual turnover of native owned trade stores in the area was in the vicinity of \$ 17, 700. This figure of expenditure is much higher when money spent at the Catholic mission trade stores is taken into account. For breakdown of trade stores refer Appendix C.

29 The patrol noted people of the area had invested at least \$ 4,938 in coffee shares, which had been invested by 246 people and most of this being the last eighteen months.

The distribution of shares and shareholders in the division was as follows:-

<u>Rest House</u>	<u>No Of Shareholders</u>	<u>Amount Invested</u>
Mandime	18	360.00
Yombai	56	1036.00
Duglpagl	52	1034.00
Goromaugu	38	750.00
Goglme	42	840.00
Gunggugme	22	428.00
Kanggiri	26	490.00
	<u>246</u>	<u>\$ 4,938.00</u>

For details of shareholders and share investments village lines refer Appendix E.

30 A further note on expenditure throughout the area is the amount of money deposited in bank accounts. It was found there were at least 104 bank books in the area with a total amount ~~invested~~ deposited of \$1,480.95. The distribution of deposited money was as follows.

<u>Rest house</u>	<u>No of Books</u>	<u>Amount deposited</u>
Mandime	18 3	70.00
Yombai	24	353.97
Duglpagl	38	415.14
Goromaugu	15	46.90
Goglme	6	103.00
Gunggugme	4	41.00
Kanggiri	14	450.94
	<u>104</u>	<u>\$ 1,480.95</u>

For details of account holders and deposits, village lines of the area Appendix D.

F ECONOMICS AND AGRICULTURE

31 Economically the area has prospered over the past six months although it is hard to ascertain how much, as little has been done in the past. (That is over the past twelve months). Observation shows coffee and pyrethrum production have increased and more is being bought by the coffee companies (although rather irregularly) and Department of stock and Fisheries , Gembogl. O the otherhand prices for coffee have gone down and the native population has voiced its concern in no uncertain manner.

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Approximate Total Takings per year \$12,176.00

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APPENDIX C

List of Trade Stores in the area; noted Gembogl,
NIGLKANDE Census Division patrol number 3 of 66-67.

TRADE STORES

LICENCE NO.	OWNER	CONSTRUCTIONS	REST HOUSE	WEEKLY TAKINGS	VILLAGE LINE
A193	KAGL-AMBANE	Native Materials	MANDIME	£5	KURUKU
A187	TOGOI-DILU	" "	"	£30	"
No. 58214	IRAK-WAMUNO	" "	"	£4	"
" 51751	GIGMAI-MIUGWE	" "	YOMBAI	£10	GANDIN
" 57999	IARI-KAWAGI	" "	"	£4	KOMBURI (1)
" 51777	DEMANE-KAWAGL	" "	"	£4	"
" 56881	ONGGUGO-AUNDE	" "	DUGLPAGL	£50	KORAKU
" 51753	KONDO-PAGAU	" "	"	£10	DOGBUN
" 51768	KAIMA-MENDE	" "	"	£10	"
A184	KONDAIAGL-MONDO	" "	"	£4	"
No. 51762	BAGA-ARUMBA	" "	"	£8	"
" 54858	DEGUMBA-TONGIA	" "	GOROMAUGU	£20	PAGAU-KANE
" 51767	WAIANGE-YUAINDE	" "	"	£15	"
" 54895	POGA-MIAN	" "	"	£2-50	KERANGGE
A291	TOGORUGL-BIKUNDA	" "	"	£2-50	KERANGGE
A194	SUGUMA-PAGAU	" "	GOGGME	£3	KOMBURI (2)
A204	KAIMA-KOKA	" "	"	£10	KIGIN
" 8959	KARIL (President)	" "	"	£80	"
" 8764	YOGONDO-NIME	" "	GUNGGUGME	£5	KOMBURI (3)
A196	GEGNBA-AURU	" "	KANGGIRI	£5	KAGAGU
A200	KAMAN-TOU'A	" "	"	£30	INAUKANE
A191	GORO DEGNBA	" "	"	£20	"
A195	BIGE-KAUGU	" "	"	£10	WURUMA-GAKANE

Approximate Total Takings
per week: £342-00

Approximate Total Takings per year: £17,784-00

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APPENDIX D

Economic study of NIGLKANDE Census Division. Survey of number of bank books and amounts deposited each rest house. It was found there were 104 members with a total amount deposited of \$1,480-95.

BANK BOOKS

LINE	REST HOUSE	NO.OF BOOKS	AMOUNTS	TOTAL
KURUKU	MANDIME	3	\$70-00	<u>\$70-00</u>
MENDE	YOMBAI	4	24-30	
KOMAINDE	"	3	220-00	
KOMBURI (1)	"	6	14-90	
GANDIN	"	11	27-77	<u>\$353-97</u>
KORAKU (1)	DUGLPAGL	14	53-96	
DOGBUN	"	24	361-18	<u>\$415-14</u>
PAGAUKANE	GOROMAUGU	2	2-50	
GUMBUGLKANE	"	3	11-00	
KERANGGE	"	7	11-30	
KAMBIANGGE	"	2	12-10	
KOMBUGLKANE	"	1	10-00	<u>\$46-90</u>
KIGIN	GOGLME	5	71-00	
KOMBURI (2)	"	1	32-00	<u>\$103-00</u>
KOMBURI (3)	GUNGGUGME	3	31-00	
GUNGGUGME	"	1	10-00	<u>\$41-00</u>
INAUKANE	KANGGIRI	5	221-50	
WURUMAGAKANE	"	1	6-25	
MUNAMBUGU	"	7	198-74	
KAGAGU	"	1	24-46	<u>\$450-94</u>
	TOTAL	104		<u>\$1,480-95</u>

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APPENDIX E

Economic study of NIGLKANDE Census Division.
 Survey of number of share holders and amounts invested each
 rest house. It was found there were 246 share holders with
 a total amount invested of \$4,938-00.

COFFEE SHARES

LINE	REST HOUSE	NO. OF SHARE HOLDERS	AMOUNT	TOTAL INVESTED
KURUKU	MANDIME	18	\$360	<u>\$360-00</u>
MENDE	YOMBAI	14	252	
KOMAINDE	"	11	214	
KOMBURI (1)	"	16	270	
GANDIN	"	15	300	<u>\$1036-00</u>
KORAKU	DUGLPAGL	11	220	
DOGBUN	"	41	814	<u>\$1034-00</u>
PAGAUKANE	GOROMAUGU	5	90	
GUMBUGLKANE	"	22	440	
KAMBIANGGE	"	7	140	
KERANGGE	"	1	20	
KOMBUGLKANE	"	3	60	<u>\$750-00</u>
KIGIN	GOGLME	30	600	
KOMBURI (2)	"	12	240	<u>\$840-00</u>
KOMBURI (3)	GUNGGUGME	14	268	
GUNGGUGME	"	8	160	<u>\$428-00</u>
INAUKANE	KANGGIRI	9	180	
WURUMAGAKANE	"	9	150	
MUNAMBUGU	"	4	180	
KAGAGU	"	4	80	<u>\$490-00</u>
		246	TOTAL	<u>\$4,938-00</u>

(1) Infant mortality rate is approximately 2 in 100.

(2) Total number of able bodied men outside the village
 between the age 16-45, is 500. This represents about 45% outside the area.

(3) Total number of people outside the area is 720. This represents
 about 10% of the total population.

The census figures show the population of the area
 over recruited. The number of men absent from the village at the time
 of the census was 631. This represents 47% of the total population
 the age of 16-45.

APPENDIX "F"

CENSUS UNIT AND TOTAL FOR 64/65/65/66/66/67

EH	CENSUS UNIT	64/65	65/66	66/67	GROUP	REST HOUSE
41	KENGGAKU-KURUKU	452	467	491	KEWANDEGU	MANDIME
42	MENDE	386	412	439	"	YOMBAL
43	KOMAINDE	163	174	170	"	"
44	KOMBURI (1)	397	395	403	"	"
45	GANDIN	442	456	456	"	"
53	KIGIN	409	404	410	"	GUGLME
54	KOMBURI (2)	202	214	256	"	"
55	KOMBURI (3)	291	298	288	"	GUNGGUGME
56	DENGGAGU-GUNGGUGME	305	303	311	"	"
57	KENGGAKU-INAUKANE	426	425	438	"	KANGGIRI
58	KENGGAKU-WURUMAGAKANE	392	397	406	"	"
59	KALAGU-MUNAMBUGU	490	492	479	"	"
60	KALAGU-KAGABU	427	425	421	"	"
	SUB-TOTAL:	4782	4862	4968		
46	KORAKU	445	457	495	NUNU-YOMANE	DUGLPAGL
47	DOGBUN	657	700	726	" "	"
48	NUNU-PAGAUKANE	354	361	363	" "	GOROMAUGU
49	NUNU-GUMBUGLKANE	384	400	384	" "	"
50	KAMBIANGGE	228	227	214	" "	"
51	KERANGGE	297	296	287	" "	"
52	KOMBUGLKANE	185	191	190	" "	"
	SUB-TOTAL;	2550	2632	2659		
	<u>TOTAL</u>	7332	7494	7627		

This years figures show the following diferences from last years figures:-

(1) Net increase^{is} is 133. As migrations in virtually balance with migrations out, this also the net natural increase.

(2) Gross natural increase (birth rate) is approximately 3.9 %.

(3) Infant mortality rate is approximately 2 in 100.

(4) Total number of able bodied men outside the district between the age 16-45, is 562. This represents about 45 % outside the area.

(5) Total number of people outside the area is 720. This represents about 10 % of the total population.

The census figures show this area to be highly over recruited. The number of men absent from the village at the time of the census was 631. This represents 47 % of men in the villages between the ages of 16-45.

APPENDIX G

Reference is made to the District Commissioners 78-1-1
Of the 2/2/65 to all stations.

The following is a list of all handicapped people noted the recent
Census patrol of the Niglkande Census Division.

Register no	age	sex	village	Handicap
143	16	M	Kenggaku Kuruku	Eleptic
11	15	F	Gandin	Left eye. Blind
239	10	M	Mendi	Deaf and Dump
280	16	F	"	" "
416	36	M	"	" "
282	10	M	Komburi (1)	" "
367	30	M	"	" "
425	35	M	"	Right eye. Blind
457	45	F	"	Right eye. Blind
898	51	F	"	Leprosy. Feet
320	21	F	Koraku	Right eye. Blind
350	36	M	Dogbun	Deaf
571	38	M	"	Left eye. Blind
1005	44	M	"	Leprosy. L/arm
320	15	M	Komburi (2)	Deaf and Dump
133	12	F	Wurumaglkane	Deaf and Dump
409	42	M	"	Eleptic
821	10	M	"	Left eye. Blind
231	9	M	Inaukane	Mentally retarded
231	40	M	umbuglkane	Leprosy
397	41	F	"	Leprosy
351	45	M	unggugme	Leprosy

APPENDIX II

List of pregnancies, six to eight months, noted Gembogl, Niglkande Census Division patrol no 3 of 66/67. The month in pregnancy is only an estimate and only those definitely pregnant were noted. It is felt the Assistant Medical Officer should work off this list and bear it in mind as the women noted will soon be requiring medical assistance. The below list should also be a fairly accurate guide as to the number of successful and non successful child births, within the next few months.

PREGNANCIES

<u>Line</u>	<u>Register no</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Approx month</u>
Kenggaku	164	Kaima Tagai	Mandime	6 to 8 months
Gandin	360	Darie Pagau	Yombai	" "
"	653	Negere Poga	"	" "
"	842	Yatme Iogu	"	" "
"	996	Kegene Inam	"	" "
"	1005	Kuragl Kua	"	" "
Komainde	112	Kogai Miuge	"	" "
"	232	Kongugl Pogi	"	" "
"	257	Duambu Bilum	"	" "
Mende	157	Daga Mangari	"	" "
"	239	Angu Kaman	"	" "
"	317	Porogl Kugane	"	" "
"	327	Wem Kaugla	"	" "
"	348	Togoi Yu	"	" "
"	458	Gambu Bokun	"	" "
"	623	Agune Dobu	"	" "
"	830	Wauga Dumun	"	" "
Koraku	78	Koninga Agua	"	" "
"	487	Goiye Kagl	"	" "
"	529	Kusi Aure	"	" "
"	909	Kari Ende	"	" "
Dögbun	26	Gandin Kugame	"	" "
"	236	Ambane Ogugl	"	" "
"	375	Suairé Gorua	"	" "
"	612	Suairé Darumbogl	"	" "
"	661	Ninmongua Kombagle	"	" "
"	1037	Munagari Siwi	"	" "
"	1121	Wom Kugame	"	" "
"	1135	Kum Siure	"	" "
"	1589	Endekan Ainge	"	" "
"	1704	Giugl Dirua	"	" "
"	1712	Gogna Kulkande	"	" "
"	1750	Sine Singeltagl	"	" "
Gümbuglkane	383	Dumai Degnbe	"	" "
"	626	Mangere Girai	"	" "
Pägaukane	62	Kuga Koima	"	" "
"	191	Ninim Miemba	"	" "
"	312	Nere Poga	"	" "
"	348	Munambo Pimane	"	" "
"	538	Dama Mugwa	"	" "
Kömbuglkane	10	Pondiob Inongua	"	" "
"	397	Kiagl Wumana	"	" "
Kambiangge	279	Gon Gandigl	"	" "
"	769	Kenduaam Yeande	"	" "
Kerangge	254	Kiage Yuwainde	"	" "
"	303	Moro Kwanande	"	" "
"	329	Siure Gende	"	" "
"	678	Cundu Simba	"	" "

APPENDIX (cont'd)

<u>Line</u>	<u>Register no</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Approx Month</u>
Komburi (2)	274	Kaido Tangi	Goglme	6 to 8 months
"	278	Miri Kauga	"	" "
"	287	Begere Mondo	"	" "
Kigin	40	Andango Geregl	"	" "
"	59	Tenge Kondaiyagl	"	" "
"	157	Siune Bainam	"	" "
"	194	Kawage Siune	"	" "
Komburi (3)	634	Urukua Gumane	Gunggugme	" "
"	702	Wauga Bainam	"	" "
Gunggugme	22	Kilen Mona	"	" "
"		Kigge Diginu	"	" "
"		Kiagl Burangigl	"	" "
Wurumaglkane	175	Diake Kimbere	Kanggiri	" "
"	256	Daga Dilu	"	" "
"	397	Warebo Kegu	"	" "
"	863	Teke Garoma	"	" "
Munabugu		Kalagu Konda	"	" "
"		Dewane Kondo	"	" "
"		Mire Gende	"	" "
"		Nimongo Umba	"	" "
"		Koro Bagime	"	" "
"		Bi Kandan	"	" "
Inaukane		Niyl Waganu	"	" "
"		Endekukua Kiamp	"	" "
"		Moro Wena	"	" "
"		GoinWenambu	"	" "
Kewandegu		Muname Mondo	"	" "
"		Togai Kerenga	"	" "
"		Daga Wamuna	"	" "
"		Ninne Baundo	"	" "
"		Wara Anggai	"	" "

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GEMBOGL Patrol Post,
Crimbu District.

30th September, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA.

GEMBOGL PATROL NO. 3/66-67 NIGLKADE CENSUS DIVISION

Herewith please find three copies of the above
Patrol Report plus one additional copy of Appendices.

2. 1. ATTITUDES: Mr. Humfrey appears to have a fixation about the inefficiency of Councillors, although to my knowledge he has never worked in a non-Council area. He should note that the type of situation he mentions where the Councillor did not report a gambling school was extremely prevalent under the Village Officials and there have been far more prosecutions for gambling and related offences by Councillors than under Village Officials. To my knowledge, only one Village Official ever prosecuted any member of his own group in the two years before the Council was proclaimed, while since the Council was proclaimed, the Court Records show over 150 prosecutions for gambling by Councillors or on the initial information of Councillors. Mr. Humfrey should remember that any positions of leadership are political and that the Village Official had to live with his people, not with the Administration Officer, to the same extent as a Councillor.

3. The matter of minor disputes has always been the same in the Xembai/Duglyagi areas. In many cases, people do not take their disputes to the leader because such an action does not occur to them until the Patrol Officer arrives and those with hopeless cases feel that they have more chance of winning before an arbitrator with no local knowledge. The members are locally arranged informal "Wari Committees" to assist the Councillor and naturally include a high percentage of ex-Village Officials. I see no reason why these "Committees" should not do the work in the census line up and food-gathering. In most cases Councillors represent at least two social groups totalling 700 or more people and it would be impossible for them to know every Sub-Glan member. Finally, Mr. Humfrey should note that Councillors are supposed to be representatives of their people, not administrative "yes-men" for the Administration. It may be true that many are not traditional or natural leaders, but neither were many Village Officials. It is a fact that many a Tultul was only a big man when the patrolling officer was living in his Rest House.

4. Mr. Humfrey's comments regarding the Aid Posts are depressing. He should note that they are not the first Aid Posts in the area. Those at Goromangu, Barendgigi and Cegine were all removed because of lack of support. Degaba, A.P.C. at Kanggiri, was sent to Kanggiri at the special request of the Kanggiri people. No doubt he is unpopular because he has twice prosecuted persons for failing to bring sick people to the Aid Post.

I take it that Mr. Humfrey has sufficient medical knowledge to judge whether they are inadequate at treating sickness. He should note that in the matter of child birth, Infant Welfare sisters sometimes have trouble in being admitted to child-birth cases, traditionally, men have never been involved in child-birth.

5. It is not surprising that people are not keen on road-maintenance. I doubt whether anybody in the Territory is keen. Mr. Humfrey will commence road maintenance patrols in the lower Valley on 3rd October. This is an administrative problem, rather than a local one.

6. Regarding the Coffee Society, the matter of rebates is a subject for education in business methods which Mr. Humfrey should carry out on future patrols. The people have very little choice other than coffee as a cash-crop, and, like coffee-growers the world over, they have to rely on fluctuating prices in a saturated market. The Society is a business enterprise which has survived better than most Territory Cooperatives because it runs on business methods rather than artificially boosting prices for the sake of the people.

7. The custom of settling disputes by payment is common throughout all countries. More people prefer to sue rather than prosecute in Australia. There has to be a complaint laid in a Court before action can be taken and if the victim prefers to receive compensation that is his own affair. I do not feel that the Administration should interfere where the case is minor.

8. Regarding section 18, the Tultul at Mandime was the most influential man there, but did not run for office, nor was he nominated. I presume that Mr. Humfrey pointed out to the people that if they were dissatisfied with their present Councillor the forthcoming elections were their opportunity to remove him. Most Councillors do conscientiously inform their electorates of Council matters. The matter of the President's and Vice-President's patrolling is the fault of the Advisor, who did not realise what constituted tax-payer's meetings. These will be held next January.

9. 2. ROADS: As mentioned earlier, Mr. Humfrey will be carrying out road-maintenance shortly, but Council elections will interrupt further work until late November.

10. 3. EDUCATION: Mr. Humfrey's Census figures show that only 5% of children are absent at school, not including the numerous children at bible-schools and rough "pup" schools run by the Mission, which bring the figure to 20%. There is crying need for more schools in the Niglkande Division. If the Administration could make any kind of a promise for teachers, the Mount Wilhelm Council has indicated that it will provide appropriate facilities.

11. Regarding the attitude towards education, it is an unfortunate truism that many people regard education as some form of passport to a land paved with gold without realising that the country is fast approaching the stage of supply exceeding demand for educated workers.

12. 4. ECONOMICS AND AGRICULTURE: Mr. Humfrey's coffee figures are based on the most recent D.A.S.F. census. I query the figures for Yombai and Mandime, who are amongst the heaviest procedures in the Valley, of the figures for shareholding in the Kundiawa Coffee Society.

13. 5. APPENDICES: Mr. Humfrey's Appendices are interesting,

particularly the section on Trade Stores. It would be interesting to include Mission Store takings.

14. 6. **GENERAL:** Mr. Humfrey has submitted an interesting and well-documented report. It is obvious that he spent some time gauging attitudes and collecting facts. Main criticisms, other than those detailed above, are:

15. 1. Census was supposed to be combined with the Council Tax Collection, so that as a family was censused, it then went to the Council Clerk and paid tax. It is obvious that this was ^{not} done and the recent Tax Audit showed that the accuracy of Tax Collection suffered accordingly. It is noted that on 12th September, 1438 people were censused at Jeromangu. This is too many and many persons must have been waiting until late in the evening, which is unfair to them. Census-taking has a value as an administrative process, which is negated when the censusing officer rushes through a book without ever seeing a face.

2. Mr. Humfrey should purchase a copy of Fowler's "Use of English" and particularly study the section on punctuation; his commas appear in the most odd places.

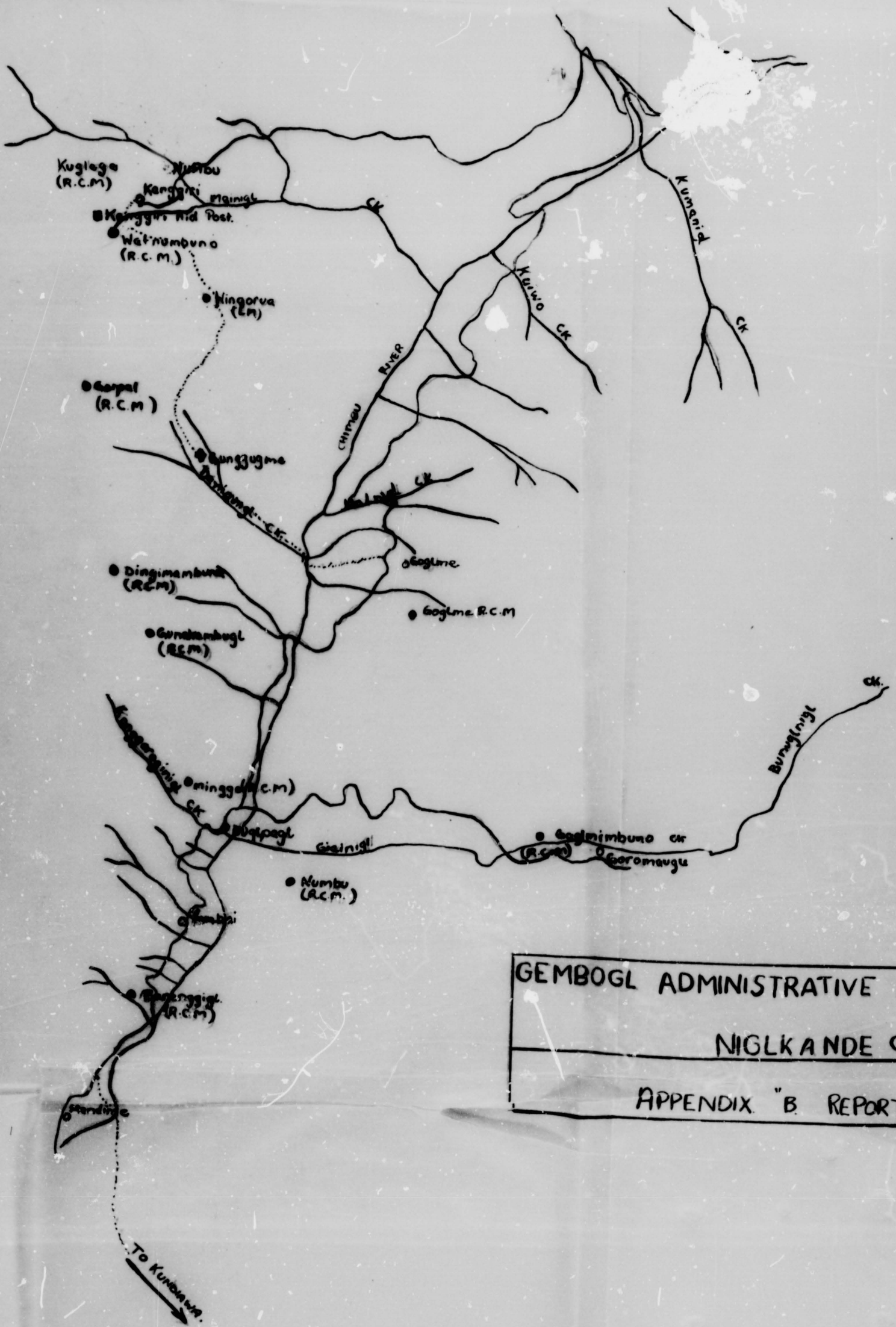
3. Mr. Humfrey should beware of superficial impressions when talking to people and should attempt to judge motives when statements are made.

16. Contingency claims for patrol expenses and camping allowance are attached for approval please.

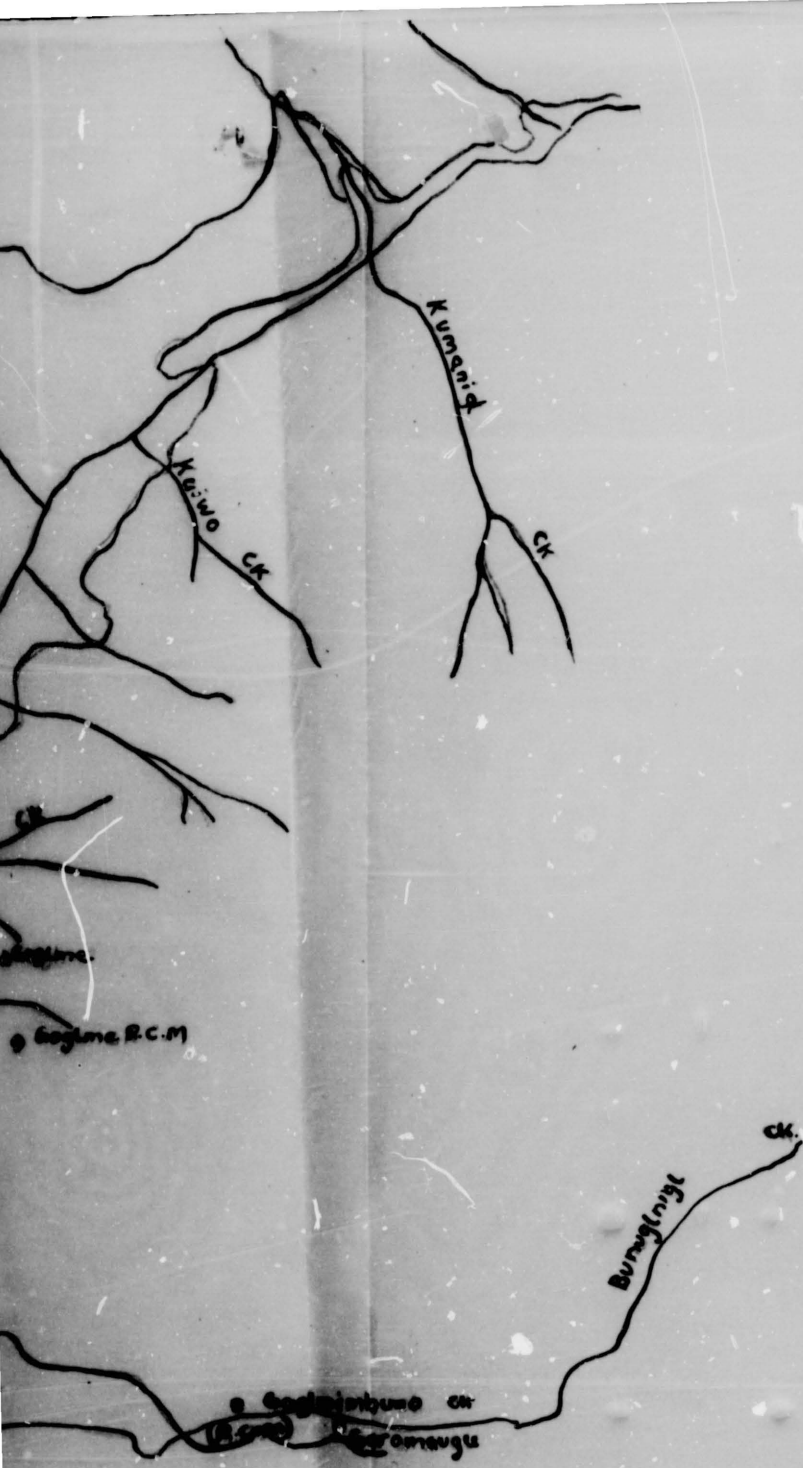


(W.M. Biscoe)
Assistant District Officer.

Copy: Mr. J. Humfrey,
Department of District Administration,
GEORGL.



GEMBOGL ADMINISTRATIVE AREA
NIGLKANDE C/DIV
APPENDIX "B" REPORT 3/6



GEMBOGL ADMINISTRATIVE AREA	26.9.1966.
NIGLKANDE C/DIV)	
SCALE: 1 mile = 2 inches	
APPENDIX "E" REPORT 3/66-67 J. HUMFREY. P.O.	

LEGEND:

- Vehicular Road
- Road under construction
- Walking track.
- Resthouse
- Aidpost
- Mission Station
- Mission Outstation.

Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Chimbu Report No. 8 of 66/67

Patrol Conducted by J. Mumfrey Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Niglkande Census Division, Niglguma Rest House (Yonggamugl Census Division) and East Koronigl Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Interp Geregl

Natives Const Vogel R.P.N.G.C

Const Kumuno "

Duration—From 6/2/1967 to 7/3/1967

Number of Days 30 (27 days camped out)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

Medical October/19 67

Map Reference Milinch bundi. Fourmil Ramu

Objects of Patrol Inspection of leases, discussions on resettlement, preliminary road survey Goromaugu-Niglguma and Gunggugme-Kanggiri, inspection of Aid Posts and native housing, maintenance of roads and general Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

31/5/1967.

J. Mumfrey
District Commissioner

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

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

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

1st June, 1967

The Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

GEMBOGL PATROL NO. 8 - 1966/67 -
NIGLKANDE DIVISION

Receipt is acknowledged of report of above patrol submitted under cover of your 67-2-2 of 16th May, 1967.

I note the delay in submission can in no way be attributed to Mr. Humfrey. From the comprehensive nature of the report and the detail contained in the numerous appendices, it is apparent that the bulk of the report was prepared during the course of the patrol, a feature which appears to be adopted by few officers.

Mr. Humfrey is to be commended on the thoroughness of his reporting and the neatness of his submission.

I trust the remarks contained in your para.(a) will be noted by the Assistant District Officer, Gembogl, and that such delays will no longer occur.

The following comments refer to matters raised in your covering memorandum.

(c) and (d)

The reported "unenthusiastic" attitude of the people towards the patrol can no doubt be attributed to the frequency of visits by administration patrols.

(d)

The matter of rural Police Stations is being followed up in a hope that the involvement of Councils in this scheme will come about as soon as possible.

(g) and (k)

I agree that prosecutions under the Customary Marriage Rule and in fact all Council Rules should be commenced. I have noted very few instances of proceedings under the many and varied Rules which have been passed in this District.

(i)

The extension of the KANGGIRI road to DUGLPAGL and the link to BOGO on the Upper Koronigl river are projects which could usefully be further investigated when a helicopter is available. The area above Bogo has frequently been mentioned as having timber potential.

(n)

It is desirable that a few of the more influential apply for recently advertized small holdings at KINDENG West in the Western Highlands-vide Gazette No.18. I note applications close on the 14th June.

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General

Mention is made of Patrol Instructions, however I do not appear to be in receipt of same. Please forward.

I await your action on the correspondence which arose from the patrol.

Claims for camping allowance have been processed.

Again I wish to congratulate Mr. Humfrey on a job well done.

(S.M. FOLEY)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

C.c. The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

Copy of report and other correspondence goes forward for your comments, please.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 8/66-67 Subdistrict Gembogl/Chimbu District Chimbu
 Officer Conducting Patrol J. Mumfrey Patrol Officer
 Census Division Patrolled Niglkande Census Division.
 Object of Patrol Inspection of Leases, discussions on resettlement, preliminary survey Gorcmaugu-niglguma and Gunggugme-Kanggiri. Inspection of Aid Posts and native housing, maintenance of roads and general Administration.
 Date Patrol Commenced 6/2/67 Date Completed 11/3/67
 Duration—days 34

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

35-8-1 of 24-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Kombuglpene "
35-6-10 of 24-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Goglme "
35-6-7 of 9-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Minga "
35-6-10 of 13-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Numbu "
35-6-6 of 13-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Gagmamambuno "
35-9-11 of 8-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Gande "
35-8-4 of 6-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Dingigl "
35-6-8 of 8-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " barengigl "
35-6-9 of 2-3-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Gorpai "
35-6-5 of 9-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Dinginmaubuno "
35-6-11 of 6-3-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land improvement report " Gunakombogl "
22-5-1 of 3-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land claim for reistration.
35-12-5 of 7-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land claim for registration " Tema "22
22-6-1 of 6-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land claim for registration " Meriremane "
22-1-2 of 13-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land investigation " Kiamele "
22-1-2 of 8-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land investigation " Giere "
22-1-2 of 7-2-67 to A.D.O Gembogl. re Land investigation " Gogonigl "

Patrolling Officer's Signature.

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

District Officer.

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MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No.....Subdistrict.....District.....
Officer Conducting Patrol.....
Census Division Patrolled.....
Objects of Patrol.....
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Date Patrol Commenced.....Date Completed.....
Duration—days.....

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

35-10-4 of 9-2-67 to A.D.C. Kundiawa. re investigation report "Duglpagi"
22-2-2 of 7-2-67 to A.D.C. Kundiawa. re application for Lease "Miskwi"
35-10-5 of 7-2-67 to A.D.C. Kundiawa. re investigation report "Miskwi"
35-4-3 of 27-2-67 to A.O. Gembogl. re extension block "Gogime"
49-3-4 of 10-3-67 to A.D.C. Kundiawa. re Aid Post inspection: Niglkane C/D
10-3-5 of 23-2-67 to A.D.C. Kundiawa. re road link Goromaugu-Niglguma
35-8-5 of 6-2-67 to A.O. Gembogl. re O.T.D. lease: Pius Komba of Mandime
35-10-4 of 11-2-67 to A.D.C. Kundiawa. re purchase of Land Duglpagi.
37-2-9 of 10-2-67 to A.D.O. Gembogl. re Order for Maintenance case no 428.
Claim for camping out allowance.

[Signature]
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

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

District Officer.

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WHB:ed

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

16th May, 1967

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

GEMBOGL PATROL 8/66-67

Attached please find two copies of the Report and Appendices of a patrol to the Niglkende Census Division by Mr. J. Humfrey, Patrol Officer.

I have the following comments:

(a) The report was taken by me from the office at Gembogl on the 11th May, 1967 where it was still awaiting attention, during the illness of the A.D.O., Gembogl. It is noted that the report was written on 13th March. Such a delay is inexcusable - even if the patrolling officer's immediate superior was unfamiliar with the area, the report could have been forwarded without comment. As it is, much of the administrative value of the report has now been lost.

(b) Page 1 of the Diary states that Mr. Humfrey carried out an investigation of a piece of land known as "MISKWI" - the actual investigation report was with the attached Report and will shortly be forwarded yours. So far as I know, the application was never received by the Department of Lands. Mr. Humfrey should note that an investigation may only be carried out on receipt of an instruction from the Lands Department, and that if the applicant seriously wishes to take out a business lease he should forward his application through the proper channels.

(c) I am glad to see that the Kanggiri people are improving their attitude to patrols - the last patrol found an old man and a log, both of whom were asleep.

(d) The Goglme people are notoriously uncooperative. The Police Rest House was built by the Council at the people's request. Funds have been allocated by the Council in next year's estimates for the commencement of construction of a new Police Post of permanent materials.

(e) It is hoped that the cinerover can make regular tours at least once a month of the area.

(f) The Education Department has refused the Kanggiri School for the moment but the Council should continue to press for the project in 1968/69.

(g) On page 4 of the Report "many Councillors expressed the desire for a bride-price rule." There is a Mount Wilhelm Council bride-price rule which sets a cash component of \$100, as against \$50 in Waiye-Digibe or Kerowagi areas. If bride-price payments are rising rapidly and Councillors are alarmed, prosecutions under the rule should be made immediately.

Scale 1 in = 1 mile

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(h) It is interesting that local stores are continuing under competition from Heagney's Store at Gande. It would be instructive to find out exactly how much was being purchased from the local store and how prices compare.

(i) Separate letters by Mr. Humfrey on proposed road links will be submitted to you, but the following should be noted:

- (i) The extension of the Kanggiri road to Duglpagl should not be a difficult task and will give a useful link. If staff ever becomes available, supervised construction should commence.
- (ii) The Goromaugu-Niglguma link is also possible as proved by Mr. Humfrey, but the Yonggamagl people have flatly refused to commence construction at present. Despite statements, I am extremely doubtful if the Goromaugu people would construct the whole route. Generally, partolling officers should continue to favour the construction of the link but it is not of sufficient importance to warrant any great pressure at this stage.
- (iii) The Kanggiri-Bogo link would be most worthwhile, but would be a very large project over difficult country. Accurate surveys are required.

(j) Since Mr. Humfrey's patrol the good condition of existing roads has been noted and, indeed, the road from Mandime to Gembogl compares most favourably with any minor roads in this Sub-District. Mr. Humfrey is to be congratulated on his efforts.

(k) Mr. Humfrey should have noted that rules have been passed by the Council forbidding the admittance of pigs into living areas and also regulating general hygiene, such as construction of satisfactory toilets. Partolling Officers should take note of Council rules and make use of them.

(l) In his instructions for this Patrol, Mr. Humfrey was told to carry out inspections of housing in all areas. It is obvious that this has not been done. This is an important part of our function in the field.

(m) On page 9, Mr. Humfrey mentions Case No. 521 Kua Kigin as Wauwe Nime. I can find no record of it in Appendix E. Mr. Humfrey will be asked to elaborate on this.

(n) Mr. Humfrey's comments on attitudes to resettlement are illuminating and elaborate on previous letters on this subject. The only answer seems to be constant propaganda and, most importantly, the example of a successful resettlement scheme, with all facilities provided beforehand.

Conclusion:

I agree that the patrol appears to have been successful. The patrol report is well-written, comprehensive and interesting, and Mr. Humfrey is to be congratulated.

All matters contained in Appendices are the subject of separate correspondence which will be forwarded separately.

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Humfrey's Report

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Claim for camping allowance is attached.

W.H. Biscoe

(W.H. BISCOE)
Assistant District Commissioner

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District Office,
Kandiana,
Northern Territory.

Patrol no 3 of 55/67, Highlands Census Division.

Patrol conducted by:- J. Hamfrey Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled:- Highlands Census Division, Sigama
East House (Kororogol Census Division) and Waga rest house
(East Kororogol Census Division).

Patrol accompanied by:- Kororogol Patrol Interpreter,
Kogel 6650, Constable of R.F.S.D.C.,
Kumano 8976, Constable of R.F.S.D.C.

Duration of patrol:- 6/2/67 to 7/3/67.

Number of days:- 30 (27 days worked out)

Last patrol to the area:- P.D.A. January '67,
P.H.S. October '66,
D.A.S.F. January '67.

Objects of patrol:- Inspection of all leases and claims
for registration of land. Discussions on resettlement. Preliminary
survey road from Gocessaga to the Kororogol Census Division,
inspection of the Post and Native Housing, maintenance of roads
and general Administration.

(J. Hamfrey)
Patrol Officer

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PRE AMBLE

Gengogl Patrol Post,
CHIMBU District.

13th March '67.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
Kundiawa,
CHIMBU District.

Patrol no 8 of 66/67. Niglkande Census Division.

Patrol conducted by:- J Humfrey Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled:- Niglkande Census Division, Nigluma
Rest house (Yonggamugl Census Division) and Bogo rest house
(East Koronigl Census Division).

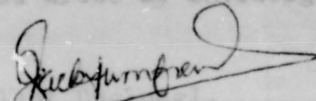
Patrol accompanied by:- Geregl Patrol interpreter.
Yogel 8660, Constable of R.P.N.G.C.
Kumunc 8976, Constable of R.P.N.G.C.

Duration of patrol:- 6/2/67 to 7/3/67.

Number of days:- 30 (27 days camped out)

Last patrol to the area:- D.D.A January '67.
P.H.D October '66.
D.A.S.F January '67.

Objects of patrol:- Inspection of all leases and claims
for registration of land. Discussions on resettlement. Preliminary
survey road from Goromangu to the Yonggamugl Census Division,
inspection of Aid Post and native housing, maintenance of roads
and general Administration.


(J Humfrey)

PATROL OFFICER

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PATROL REPORT NO 8 of 1966/67.

PATROL DIARY

FEBRUARY 6th, 1967. Commenced patrol of Niglkande Census Division. 1330 left Gembogl patrol post for Mandime, arriving 1500. 1500-1600 discussions with Councillor and people on resettlement and sanitation. Claims for registration for land was also discussed. 1600-1630 one Local Court. 1630-1750 inspected lease Pius Komba and Karil Bonggere.

Slept Mandime.

FEBRUARY 7th, 1967. Land investigation MISKWI. 0900-1000 investigation land at GOGONIGL. 1000-1100 investigation KIRIGINIGL. 1100-1230 minor arbitration. 1330-1430 investigation of claim for registration and land dispute TEMA. 1500-1600 walked to Yombai rest house. 1600-1630 one Local Court: assault. In the evening discussions with Councillors on resettlement and sanitation. Soil conservation was also discussed.

Slept Yombai.

FEBRUARY 8th, 1967. 0800-0900 land investigation report MISKWI. 0900-0930 minor arbitration. 0930-1100 road maintenance inspection Mandime-Yombai rest houses. 1100-1200 investigation of lease BARENGGIGL. 1330-1530 investigation lease GANDE and lease GIERE. 1530-1730 local courts.

Slept Yombai.

FEBRUARY 9th, 1967. 0800-0900 walked to Duglpagl rest house. 0900-1030 land investigation DUGLPAGL. 1030-1130 Local court Anton v/s Kuga (maintenance). 1130-1230 improvements to lease MINGGA. 1330-1400 discussions on claim for registration KOAGL. 1400-1600 inspection of Aid post Duglpagl and discussions with Aid post Orderly. 1600-1700 wrote up investigation report for Duglpagl.

Slept Duglpagl.

FEBRUARY 10th, 1967. 0800-1030 travelled to Gembogl.

Slept Gembogl.

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PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

FEBRUARY 12th. 1967 1000-1130 travelled to Goromaugu rest house,

Slept Goromaugu.

FEBRUARY 13th. 1967 0800-0900 discussions on resettlement and sanitation. 0900-0930 commenced work on new rest house Goromaugu. 0930-1100 inspected leases GAGMAMAMBUNO and NUMBU. 1100-1230 inspected lease KIAMELE. 1330-1400 Local Court: adultery. 1400-1530 supervised work on new rest house. 1530-1630 discussions with Councillor from Niglguma on the proposed road link with Goromaugu.

Slept Goromaugu

FEBRUARY 14th. 1967 0800-0830 supervised construction of new rest house. 0830-1200 by road to Duglpagl, Yombai and Mandime, inspection of work on new rest houses under construction. 1330-1400 one Local court: road defaulters. 1400-1730 walked along first section of proposed Goromaugu-Niglguma road.

Slept Goromaugu

FEBRUARY 15th. 1967 0800-0830 supervised construction of rest house. 0830-1600 walked along the proposed road link, road marked as far as Gembogl border. 1630-1700 one Local Court: road defaulters.

Slept Goromaugu

FEBRUARY 16th. 1967 0800-1200 journeyed to Mandime, supervised work on rest house. One local Court for road defaulters. Journeyed to Yombai and then Duglpagl. Supervised work on rest house and Aid post Duglpagl. 1330-1600 walked along Duglpagl-Goromaugu road and supervised maintenance of road. Two bridges replaced.

Slept Goromaugu

FEBRUARY 17th. 1967 0800-1030 journeyed to Gembogl. 1100-1130 wrote Corrective Institutions register. 1130-1230 discussions with Assistant District Officer, Gembogl. 1330-1600 journeyed to Goromaugu. Commenced typing of investigation and improvement reports.

Slept Goromaugu

PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

FEBRUARY 18th. 1967. 0800-1200 allmorning typing land investigation and improvement reports. One Local Court: Assault.

Slept Goromaugu

FEBRUARY 19th. 1967. Sunday observed.

Slept Goromaugu.

FEBRUARY 20th. 1967. 0880-1530 preliminary survey Goromaugu Niglguma road link. Walked to Niglguma. 1530-1730 discussions with Council President and people of Niglguma on proposed road link.

Slept Niglguma.

FEBRUARY 21st. 1967. 0800-1030 discussions with Councillors and peple from Mai, M'wasigu and Niglguma rest house. 1030-1600 walked back to Goromaugu. 1600-1800 wrote up report and commenced typing.

Slept Niglguma.

FEBRUARY 22nd. 1967. 0800-1030 journeyed to Gembogl Patrol Post. Various office matters.

Slept Gembogl.

FEBRUARY 23rd. 1967. 0800-1000 office matters. 1030-1200 journeyed to Goglme rest house. 1330-1630 Local Courts all afternoon. Evening spent in typing correspondence.

Slept Goglme.

FEBRUARY 24th. 1967. 0800-1030 inspected lease Roman Catholic mission Goglme. 1030-1130 inspected lease Karil Bonggere. 1130-1215 typed out improvement reports. 1330-1530 Local Courts. 1530-1630 typed out land investigation reports for Miskwi and Duglpagl.

Slept Goglme.

FEBRUARY 25th. 1967. 0800-0830 one Local Court. 0830-1300 inspected land for proposed Extension block D.A.S.F, carried out chain and compass survey in preparation for cement pags.

Slept Goglme.

FEBRUARY 26th. 1967. Sunday observed.

Slept Goglme.

PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

February 27th, 1967 0800-0900 proceeded to commence mixing of cement for marking pegs. 0900-1230 to Mandime, xombai and Duglpagl road inspection. 1330-1630 Local courts all afternoon from Mandime, xombai, Angganere and Goglme. In the evening discussions with Council President Karil, mainly resettlement.

Slept Goglme.

February 28th, 1967 0800-0900 all pegs for extension centre cemented in place. 0900-1230 journeyed to Angganere and Goromaugu inspection of road and work being carried out. 1330-1400 One Local Court. Commenced typing of patrol report. Rained all afternoon.

Slept Goglme.

March 1st, 1967 0800-1030 proceeded to Gembogl Patrol Post. 1100-1200 monthly returns for Warders and corrective Institution registers. 1330 proceeded to Kanggiri arriving 1500. Walked to Gunggugme arriving 1600.

Slept Gunggugme

March 2nd, 1967 0800-0930 inspected mission lease at Gorpai. 0930-1030 discussions with people on resettlement. 1100-1245 walked to Kanggiri and marked proposed road link. Discussions with some people at Kanggiri on proposed road. 1530 arrived back at Gunggugme. 1530-1600 One Local court: road maintenance defaulters.

Slept Gunggugme

March 3rd, 1967 0800-1200 walked to Wamindira, preliminary road survey for road Gunggugme to Duglpagl. 1530 arrived back at Gunggugme. 1530-1600 typed out improvement report for Gorpai. Commenced typing of Patrol report.

Slept Gunggugme

March 4th, 1967 0800-0930 two Local Courts and several disputes requiring arbitration. 0930-1200 walked to Kanggiri and supervised the final construction of Kanggiri rest house. Arrived at Gunggugme 1400.

Slept Gunggugme

March 5th, 1967 Sunday observed.

Slept Gunggugme.

March 6th, 1967 0830-0945 walked to Kanggiri. 1000 discussions with people on resettlement. 1030-1100 nominated Aid Post orderlies for Kanggiri Aid Post.

PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

March 6th, 1967 (cont'd) 1100-1200 inspected Aid post Kanggiri and discussions with Aid Post orderlies. 1330-1730 walked to Gembogl-Kerowagi border for initial survey possible road link between Kanggiri and Bogo rest houses.

Slept Kanggiri

March 7th, 1967 0800-0900 road inspection Kanggiri-Bonggugl-Kurumugt. 0900-1030 proceeded to Gembogl. 1100-1230 supervised clearing of landslide bendam. 1400-1600 to Kanggiri to pick up patrol gear. End of patrol.

(2) The area has been particularly well patrolled by all departments over the past twelve months:-

- D.B.A August '66 Routine administration
- D.B.A September '66 Census and routine administration
- D.B.A January '67 Discussions on tax rate
- END OF PATROL
- D.B.A February '67 Routine administration
- P.B.D November '66 Inspection Aid posts
- P.B.D Weekly clinics from Kundawa
- Malaria Continually in the area spraying native

housing, etc.

- D.A.S.F January '67 Inspectory of coffee and pyrethrum.

The area has been patrolled favourably with previous

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PATROL OFFICER

(3) One Constable, one Inspector and sixteen carriers from Bago to place accompanied the patrol. The patrol was of 50 days duration.

(4) The area patrolled was the Nigkanda Census Division, Nigkanda rest house (Yonggawugi Census Division) and Bogo rest house (East Kerowagi Census Division). The area occupies the lower half of the Gembogl Administrative area and consists of part of the valley of the Chimbe river and two of its main tributaries, the Mainigi and the Gaknigi. Part of the census division is flatter than the rest of the Chimbe valley, but in general the area is steeply sloping and has a number of sheer limestone cliffs. The area of the census division is approximately thirty five square miles.

(5) The patrol was mainly engaged in hearing petty disputes which the people had not bothered to bring to the patrol post. There were also many matters requiring Local Court action.

Patrol Report no 8 of 66/67: Niglkande Census Division.

A INTRODUCTION

(1) This patrol was routine with the main purpose of inspection of leases and claims for registration of land, discussions on resettlement, preliminary survey Goromaugu-Niglguma road link, inspection of Aid Posts and native housing, maintenance of roads and general administration.

(2) The area has been particularly well patrolled by all departments over the past twelve months:-

D.D.A	August '66	Routine administration
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D.D.A	January '67	Discussions on tax rate
D.D.A	February '67	Routine administration
P.H.D	November '66	Inspection Aid posts
P.H.D		Weekly clinics from Kundiawa
Malaria		Continually in the area spraying native housing, etc.
D.A.S.F	January '67	Inspection of coffee and phyrethrum.

The above compares favourably with previous years.

(3) One Constable, one Interpreter and sixteen carriers from place to place accompanied the patrol. The patrol was of 30 days duration.

(4) The area patrolled was the Niglkande Census Division, Niglguma rest house (Yonggamugl Census Division) and Bogo rest house (East Koronigl Census Division). The area occupies the lower half of the Gembogl Administrative area and consists of part of the valley of the Chimbu river and two of its main tributaries, the Mainigl and the Gainigl. Part of the census division is flatter than the rest of the Chimbu valley, but in general the area is steeply sloping and has a number of sheer limestone cliffs. The area of the census division is approximately thirty five square miles.

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B Attitude

6 Reaction to the patrol was in the main disappointing and unenthusiastic despite an increase of patrolling in the area. All rest houses had been given specific instructions as to when I would arrive but little if any preparations had been made. Few people made the effort to front for discussions and those that did showed little enthusiasm in what was said. Five of the seven rest houses visited were in poor condition and the people were asked when they would be replaced. New rest houses are now being built at Mandime, Yombai, Duglpagl, Goromaugu and Kanggiri.

7 Generally native attitudes in the Niglkande Census Division are not encouraging and most people only showed enthusiasm when the opportunity came to have their personal dispute settled. The number of petty disputes brought before me on this patrol were alarmingly numerous and most of these the Councillor knew nothing about. The least contacted of all rest house areas showed the most interest in the patrol. The reception at Kanggiri was excellent and the people listened to discussions with interest despite their disapproval on some of what was said. However the people of Goglme, considered to be the most contacted showed little interest and appeared to be more enthusiastic over a sugar cane exchange taking place. The people of Goglme have lost interest in the newly established police post and members of the Constabulary complain regularly about the poor condition of the rest house. Despite numerous requests from this office little assistance has been given and many police constables patrolling the area are forced to sleep in the adjoining native materials kitchen.

8 Attitude towards the Mount Wilhelm Local Government Council is good and all opposition to councils and fear of taxes has ceased. The people no longer regard it as a body solely to collect tax. I believe the older generation has played a large part in the change of heart of the people as they realise through previous experiences with the Administration that changes have resulted in their ultimate benefit.

9 At all rest houses visited in the Niglkande Census Division the people expressed their concern with the loss of Assistant District Officer Biscoe and were a little disappointed in the Administration for transferring him to Kundiawa. They also wish to express their sincere gratitude for his efforts in the area and the bringing into being of the Mount Wilhelm Local Government Council.

Scale 1 in 5 miles

Kundiawa

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B Attitude (cont'd)

10 During February, the Administration cinerover visited Goglime and Yombai rest houses and showed films to a large and enthusiastic crowd. It was the first time that almost all the viewers had seen the pictures. It is hoped that the cinerover will be able to visit this area regularly as the films are a forceful and effective way of reaching large numbers of people in this locality who are virtually untouched, by other propaganda media such as wireless, newspapers and pamphlets.

11 Hunger for education in the area is increasing, and a certain amount of frustration is inevitable when they realise that few jobs more elevated than that of the common labourer are open to them without literacy qualifications. The desire for increased educational facilities is evidenced by the number of requests received from time to time for more schools and by the support given to the few educational facilities in the area. The Kanggiri people were most disturbed to learn the Administration hasn't the means to establish a school at Kanggiri in the near future, (reference file 26-1-1, folio 23) despite their numerous requests over the past 5 years. The people at Yombai and Goromaugu strongly requested the patrol for schools in their area. They promised to give relatively large blocks of land (a scarce commodity in the locality) and to erect voluntarily all the necessary buildings. I told the people that past experiences had led me to the opinion that there was nothing I could do or say which would get them a school.

The present popularity of education in the area is increasing further; the people are beginning to realise how far they have been left behind by other areas, now that they must be literate to enter the Police or P.I.R. Education is also becoming of increasing importance in everyday village life judging from the number of letters received at Gembogl Post Office.

12 As mentioned in my earlier report "lucky" is still running ripe throughout the lower valley and it is becoming increasingly difficult to make arrests. Lucky playing over the past few months has not decreased despite numerous prosecutions nor does there seem to be any social disapproval connected with it. From the number of youths who have stolen after losing their possessions at "Lucky" or who have stolen and then staked the proceeds of their thefts at "Lucky", I think there can be little doubt that there is a connection between "Lucky" playing and stealing.

Scale 3 in = 1 mile

B. Attitude

12 However, Niglkande village officials, although they deplore the amount of stealing are reasonably efficient in reporting criminal matters but few if any have made arrests for anyone playing Lucky during the time I have been at Gembogl. Most Lucky playing is reported by Police patrolling the area.

13 The people of the Census Division are in general very eager for progress, especially economic progress. The people of the area realise their economic potential is extremely limited by the high population density and the poor quality of the terrain and soils. There is a considerable amount of envy in the area of the better off Chimbu around Kundiawa and Kerowagi, this feeling being particularly strong in the Kanguiri area; hence they are very keen for a road link with either Bogo or Nogar rest houses in the Kerowagi area.

Evidence of the way in which economic affairs are becoming a preoccupation of the people can be seen in the way money is displacing traditional methods of payment, by popular demand. At marriage payments, larger and larger amounts of money are having to be included with the bride-price and there are often disputes over the amount which is felt that the bride's clan is bound to pay back. Many Councillors expressed the desire for a bride-price rule similar to those operating in the Kerowagi and Waiye-Digibi council areas. Many stated that bride-price payments are rising rapidly throughout the area and are alarmed with the so called " price war ".

Money appears to have almost displaced traditional methods of payment in disputes involving compensation, in some areas. One man of Mandime, being unable to meet a demand for payment had to sell a portion of his land in order to meet his obligations. The slaughtering and sale of pigs is increasing and is probably one beneficial result of the " money-hunger ". This was noticed particularly at sugar cane exchanges between Mandime-Iombai and Gogme areas where many pigs were killed for fresh meat. The people in the past have only killed their pigs on ceremonial occasions or to propitiate spirits in the event of someones illness and the consumption of pork was usually a matter of feast and famine. So long as reasonable standards of hygiene are maintained, this practice of selling pig-flesh should have a favourable effect on the Chimbu diet. I received the impression that prices charged were pretty high and that it was certainly cheaper to purchase a whole pig.

Scale 1 in = 1 mile

B Attitude

13 (cont'd) Despite all desire for progress and the many social and economic changes that are taking place especially through the large numbers who are leaving the area, the people of the Niglkande Census Division are still strongly attached to customary values and the practices in the field of traditional ceremonies. This has been particularly evident recently in the sphere of the traditional food presentations which one group periodically makes to another. A number of these presentations has just taken place, the Largest being in the beginning of February when the Xombai and Mandime group gave a large presentation of sugar cane to the Goglme people, prefacing the gift with several days of singing and dancing at Goglme. In no other area that I have visited in the Chimbu ^{does} ~~has~~ this practice occur so regularly and by present indications the number of food exchanges seems to be increasing.

14 Attitudes to the newly established trading store of B.K Neagney at Gande indicates a broadening of general acceptance to private enterprise and the people as a whole are beginning to realise that private enterprise is advantageous to the majority. They realise the advantage of low prices and are now able to purchase a greater quantity of goods which are of better quality to those which had been previously available from locally owned stores. However there is still a large amount of rivalry between native owned stores and each village line wishes to operate its own trade store regardless of economics or potential sales. Many trade stores in the area particularly those situated at Goromaugu and Kanggiri are purchasing their stocks from Gande and selling these at a small profit. The result is certainly beneficial to the people as these stores now offer a large variety of commodities at a cheaper selling price. One of the larger native trade store owners Karil Songgere is now purchasing his stocks from Gande and states his stores at Dingigl and Kombuglpene are now running at a profit.

15 Although reactoin to the patrol was poor the people of the Niglkande Census Division have a long tradition of support for the Administration and eagerness to better themselves. Both of these characteristics stem largely from a realistic attitude towards their situation, the people realise that their environment is poor and their situation compares unfavourably with that of other areas. They are therefore eager to better themselves and to assist in any project which will help towards this end.

Scale 2 1/2" = 1 mile

C Roads

16 Roads in the Niglkande Census Division are in reasonable condition at present, the main difficulty being the transport of surfacing materials which have to be carted by hand, often for long distances. Five days during the patrol were spent supervising road works. The main work undertaken was the raising of culverts to road level, improving road surfaces and bridge approaches, and the breaking up of stones. Many people failed to turn up for work and did not carry out the duties imposed on them by the road maintenance ordinance. As they had been warned that they must observe those duties many prosecutions followed, refer appendix B.

17 The area has an extensive network of roads and all but one rest house is not served by a road. A preliminary survey was made to construct a road link between Gunggugme and Kanggiri. The survey showed a road to be practical. In general the road link was most favourable with grades not exceeding 1:8 and these will be considerably less if the road is constructed properly. The topography of the area is one of very stable ground and waste bushland. The road will require five small culverts to cross the Momugl and Kindin creeks. If the surveyed road route is followed exactly no native housing or gardens will be spoilt. The road link planned follows a track for motorcycles constructed by the Catholic mission early 1955. The road will be approximately 3 miles long and only small stretches are unmanned; these being within easy walking distance. The Kanggiri and Gunggugme people are very enthusiastic and wish to commence work as soon as possible. From past experiences with these people I suggest initial construction work be supervised by a field officer to ensure the people follow the route marked out and that no short cuts are taken. For details of area and proposed route refer appendix D.

18 The Womatne-Kanggiri road link has finally been completed and has been open to traffic for the last six months. The road which was re-routed between the Maimigl and Kanggiri has settled down and is a big improvement on past attempts by the people to link Kanggiri rest house. However the section of road between Bonggugl and Kurumugl is still very prone to landslides and the people expressed concern by their futile efforts to keep this section of road open.

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C Roads

18 (cont'd) It was pointed out to the people, the nature of the country meant their work would never be completed. However the amount of time spent on maintenance would gradually decrease as the ground settled, the landslides caused by the road became fewer, the trees planted by the side of the road grew bigger and if drains and culverts were improved. It is eventually planned to extend the road from Kanggiri as far as Duglpagl rest house thus by-passing the limestone outcrop at Wamindira. As mentioned earlier a road has been surveyed as far as Gunggugme. I have also walked over some of the country between Gunggugme and Duglpagl and the topography appears most favourable. The only obstacle will be the Wamindira cliff but I feel confident a road can be put at the back of this.

19 The Mintima-Goromaugu road was in poor condition at the time of this patrol, but as it rained every afternoon little could be done to improve the road surface and the writer did not feel a rigid up-holding of the Road Maintenance ordinance would give appreciable results. The worse section of road was between the Giagl creek and Gerenigl. This section is subject to constant landslides and soil erosion, and although the people of the area have tried hard to make a good road surface the road quickly becomes greasy with the upper gradient becoming impassable after heavy rain. There is no alternative way of re-routing pass this section unless approximately one mile of the present road is eliminated. Five bridges were replaced between Angganere and Goromaugu and several culverts were lifted up to road level.

20 A preliminary survey was carried out in order to determine if a road link was possible between Goromaugu and the Yonggamugl Census Division. The survey showed a most favourable road link between Goromaugu and Niglguma. For further details refer appendix B.

21 While I was at Kanggiri, people requested a road link with the Bogo people in the East Koronigl Census Division. As the Kanggiri people are shortly to be committed with constructing a road to Gunggugme I tried to discourage any immediate plans the people had. I pointed out that the Gunggugme-Kanggiri road link would require constant attention for the first six months while the road settled. However I did walk as far as the Kerowagi border, (ie the Kugunbagl range) and I feel it would be impractical to consider a road link.

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C Roads

21 (cont'd) The idea of a road running along the Kugunbagl range and into the Koronigl valley is admirable from an Administrative and economic point of view; it would give access to a large and dense forest, which could easily be put to use for sawmilling. However, I think it essential that such a road should be well planned and surveyed from the start and not be allowed to develop in a haphazard fashion. From my experience of the Kerowagi area it would be better to construct a road from Bogo to link up with Nogar and then to Pare in the Waiye-Digibi Census Division. I recommend that some time be devoted in the near future to carry out a proper survey of a road link between Kanggiri and Bogo rest houses.

22 The main road between Mandime and Goglme was in good condition and it was found necessary to replace a few bridges only. However the people of the lower valley were in some cases a little reluctant to turn up for road work on Tuesdays, and it was found necessary to prosecute under the Road Maintenance ordinance. Over 20 people were convicted while the patrol was in the area and I consider this is not very high when it is taken over a period of four weeks.

D Health

23 An inspection was carried out of Aid Posts and native housing in the area and it was found there had been a general improvement over the last few months. For details refer appendix F.

24 Attendance at the Aid Post Duglpagl and Kanggiri shows an increase of over 50% from figures collected on my previous patrol of the area in September. I feel this reflects a higher attendance and a more exact record of patients being treated. Attitudes towards the Aid Posts in the area have taken on a new trend for the better. The people appear more willing to bring food and carry out maintenance on Aid Post buildings; in contrast to earlier attitudes which resulted in the removal of Aid Posts at Tombai, Goromaugu and Goglme.

25 A short inspection carried out by myself on native housing and sanitation indicated a general improvement and a growing awareness in the value of proper rubbish disposal. Most houses visited were free of sugar cane residue which generally accumulates on the floor. Where pigs were allowed in the same quarters they had been fenced off from the main living quarters of the house. During the patrol I tried to discourage the practise of pigs living in the same house. Details refer appendix F.

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D Health

25 (cont'd) Many toilets were inspected and although some were of poor construction most had been dug fairly deep and were reasonably clean. No toilet inspected had any form of covering against flies etc. The Aid Post orderlies were told of this and I hope this aspect will improve itself over the next few months.

26 Aid Post committees were appointed for Duglpagl and Kanggiri Aid Posts. The Committee for Duglpagl was nominated from Iombai and Duglpagl rest house areas. It is hoped to share the responsibility between these areas as they are closely situated together. The Committee for Kanggiri is nominated from lines at Kanggiri but the people of Songgugl and Gunggugme areas said they would give their support in bringing food and in general maintenance.

27 No prosecutions were made under the Native Administration regulations, however some people at Mandime and Iombai were warned to build themselves native toilets and to use them.

28 For further details on sanitation refer appendix F.

29 There were no Malaria Services Officers in the area at the time of the patrol.

E Courts

30 There were apparently speculation among some of the people of the Niglkande as to the purpose of this patrol since it was not concerned with census or any one particular object. One suggested reason that was reported to me was that the gaol at Gembogl was empty and I was patrolling in order to find wrong-doers to fill it. The Niglkande Census Division is at present very quiet as regards serious crimes. There has been no murder or other indictable offence reported among the 8,500 population for at least twelve months. Numerous minor disputes were brought to the patrol for arbitration but many of them would not have been brought had the patrol not been in the vicinity.

31 During the patrol over 42 criminal matters were brought before me which required Local Court action. Twenty one of these were Road Maintenance defaulters. For details refer appendix E.

32 No trend was evident and most offences were of a minor nature only. However it is considered that two cases require explanation and are considered to project native attitudes of the area.

The first, case 521, Kua Kigin v/s Wauwe Nime
and " 496, Kuga Kokia v/s Anton Kamane.

For details refer appendix E

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F Land

(a) General

33 The Niglkande Census Division is one of the most heavily populated areas in the Chimbu, and for a long time past, there has been a tendency for people of the area to emigrate into the Asaro valley chiefly in the areas of Kongi, Miruma and Korfena and the Kerowagi areas of Bogob and Kawa. Sometimes these people make their permanent homes in these areas and sometimes they regard themselves only as sojourners and intend to return eventually to the Niglkande.

Reasons given by the people of the Kanggiri area for their decisions to migrate were (1) that their ground in the Niglkande is too poor and (2) that they were concerned with the lack of potential of the area for cash cropping. No-one said his wish to move was because of land shortage.

34 At all rest houses resettlement was discussed and the people were encouraged to seek further information. However no-one with whom I discussed this matter was interested, giving as their reasons for reluctance the unfamiliarity of the environment and the distance from home. I do not think any residents of the Gembogl area would be prepared to undertake any resettlement except in an area where they had a number of relatives or friends. Furthermore I doubt if anyone living in this area at present would be willing to uproot himself to settle in so distant and strange a locality. Only Chimbu's who had spent many years of absence from home would be likely to be attracted by the proposal.

The people of the Goglme area, considered to be the most contacted in the Division voiced their objections to resettlement in no-uncertain terms. Many stated they were not prepared to move to the coastal regions and they voiced concern on whether they could succeed in so foreign an environment with such an unfamiliar land use pattern. The main problem seem to be social ones. Many of the middle-age group expressed a desire to stay in their home surroundings until their parents died, and the younger generation, especially the men, were a little apprehensive as to marrying a Papuan or Tolai woman. One man wanted to know if he could continue paying his tax to the Mount Wilhelm Council if he moved to a coastal region; he also stated a Chimbu in such a region would have little say in affairs of the Local Council

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F Land (cont'd)

and that the possibility of being elected Councillor was very remote. The Council President of Goglme stated most most Chimbu's would be outcasts in a foreign society as they would not be able to speak the local language nor would they be versatile with native customs of the area.

35 In conclusion it can be ascertained the people are unwilling to accept resettlement in its present form. No-one states he is short of land as he can move to Asaro or Sundi to settle with his friends or relatives. Generally speaking most wish to remain amongst their own tribal group and in a "known" environment where there is little competition. Possibly an immediate alternative to resettlement would be the introduction of modern soil conservation techniques; this would certainly be more acceptable to the people.

(b) Claims for Registration

36 Refer Appendix H.

(c) Land Improvement Reports

37 Refer Appendix G.

(d) Land Investigations

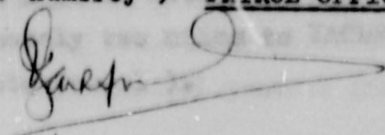
38 Refer Appendix I.

G Conclusion

39 I consider the patrol was a success in that land matters which had been outstanding for several years were finally attended to, a road link between the Ionngamugl and Goromaugu was located, a road link between Kanggiri and Gunggugme was commenced, all roads were brought up to a reasonable standard of maintenance, and five new rest houses were built.

40 With regards to comments made in this patrol report I recommend the Goromaugu-Niglguma and Kanggiri-Gunggugme road links be supervised during initial construction; as a mould has become available at this office cement pegs should be made to mark Land investigations at Miskwi and Duglpagl and finally I recommend land claims for registration be investigated by the Lands Commission as soon as possible.

(J Humfrey) PATROL OFFICER.



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Gembogl Patrol Post,
CHIMBU District,

23rd February '67.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
CHIMBU District.

Report Preliminary road survey:-

GOROMAUGU NIGLGUMA Road link.

(1) Reference Gembogl's 67-1-3 dated 15th January '67 and 10-3-8 dated 26th November '66.

(2) A preliminary survey was carried out over the DOGEREN ridge and it's felt with adequate supervision a light vehicle road can be constructed to link GOROMAUGU and NIGLGUMA rest houses. The Topography would require a number of sweeps but, as the ground is generally very stable, these could not cause any embarrassment at all. It was found that the old bench (practically non-existent) would have to be abandoned because of excessive steepness. The present road bench has to travel in the Porel Range and the country it traverses is steep and partly unpopulated. I believe the reasons for the unsuitability of the present bench were probably lack of a thorough survey in the first place, lack of adequate supervision during construction and the tendency of natives to take the shortest distances between two points, regardless of gradient. In my opinion, however, the survey now completed, shows it is physically possible to construct a reasonably good light vehicle road over the DOGEREN range.

(3) Legality of new bench:-

The proposed road link between the Yongganagl and Niglhande Census Divisions would commence at the junction of the MINTIMA KEGLSUGL minor road near DUGLPAGL rest house and crossing the river at IRAMBUGO and proceeding in a generally easterly direction by way of ANGGANERE and GOROMAUGU rest houses, a distance of approximately five miles. The road which originally terminated at GOROMAUGO would then travel in a easterly direction crossing the GUMANIGL creek and then south east for three miles crossing the MAINAMAMJUNO river. Proceeding in this direction to a point known as BONANGJIMA and in the same direction for approximately two miles to YAGLPANI (A Roman Catholic Mission catechists school).

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The road then travels in a southerly direction for approximately six miles following the NIGLGUMA river into the Kwinigl valley and ultimately to NIGLGUMA rest house. For further details refer map, Appendix B.

(4) Native Attitudes:-

(a) The past history in linking the Goromaugu and Niglguma areas is not particularly encouraging. The Yonggamugl people are not very enthusiastic in getting this road under construction in the near future as they are concerned with, past failures in their construction efforts, many would have to walk considerable distances to the work site, they are already heavily committed with road work in other areas, the present road bench cuts through reserved pig grazing grounds and the people of the area no longer feel isolated from the rest of the Yonggamugl Census Division(completion of the Womai-Niglguma-Mai road). The Yonggamugl people I spoke to said they were willing to battle on once again but requested assurances that this time the road would be successful. If work should commence (and at this stage the Yonggamugl people appear not willing to commence before 1969) it would be necessary to save work by utilizing as much as possible of the usable parts of the old road bench even though the results would not be as good as if one could start again from scratch. The preliminary survey showed only one section of the old bench could be used and that was between SONANGIMA and YAGLPANI (more or less the central section of road between Goromaugu and Niglguma) a distance of approximately 2 miles.

(b) The Goromaugu people are very enthusiastic and have been trying to have work commenced for the last five years. They are a little disturbed by the Niglguma people and have verbally stated they are willing to build the road by themselves if the Yonggamugls will guarantee they will maintain their section after its construction. The people of Mandime, Yombai, Duglpagl, Angganere, Gere and Goromaugu said they were prepared to commence construction as soon as a survey was completed, they would then leave its maintenance to the Goromaugu people.

(c) The people have been warned that the road link would be fairly lengthy and would require continual maintenance for the first twelve months at least. They stated that as land was continually growing shorter a road in this area would help them open up their bushland for cash cropping and general gardening.

Scale 1 in = 1 mile

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(5) Alternative road links to Goromaugu.

(a) No alternative road link to Goromaugu could be located.

(b) I had investigated a road route through Gurema in the Yonggamugi and hoped to bring this via Simbange and connect with the Gembogl road at Bomano in the Niglkande Census Division. It was found impossible because of large limestone outcrops at near Simbange and also no suitable place was located to bridge the Chimbu river at Bomano. I believe there is a possibility of a road link between Mai and Yombai rest houses but this also has large limestone outcrops. The road would also be long and winding and would exceed grades of 1:12.

(c) In general the road link between Goromaugu and Nigluma was most favourable with grades not exceeding 1:10 and these will be considerably less if the road is constructed properly. The topography of the area is one of very stable ground and waste bushland. The road will need five large bridges to cross the Nigluma and Mainamambuno rivers and several small bridges. If the surveyed route ~~mark~~ is followed exactly no native houses will need to be abandoned and only two Kaukau gardens will be spoilt. This link also seems most favourable for the people of the area as only small stretches of road are unpopulated;. The population available to work on the road is as follows:-

(a) Yonggamugi:-

<u>Village line</u>	<u>Approx no</u>	<u>Village line</u>	<u>Approx no</u>
Amitdua	30	Andinggaumo	30
Genakani	30	Komokane	30
Kutangaumo	30	Mitnandigani	30
Nindagekane	30	Nugundu	15
Oltogani	30	Pereku	30
Sikukani	30	Ulgani	30
Yombakana	30	Barengsigl	15
Keenon	30	Uglkani	15
Wimba	30	Dinggangku	30
Dorume No 1	30	Goga	15
Kerranggi	30	Kombukani	30
Komkani	30	Kondagu	30
Nauru Endepal	30	Nauru Nigpal	30
Ogondie No2	30	Pigu	30
Yundago	30	Wopana	30

Scale 1 in = 1 mile

(B) Niglkande:-

(a)	<u>Village line</u>	<u>Approx nos</u>	<u>Village line</u>	<u>Approx nos.</u>
	Kenggaku	30	Gandin	30
	Mendi	30	Koraku	30
	Komburi No 1	15	Dogbun	60
(8)	Komainde	30	Dorime No 2	15
	Ogondiye	15	Komun	30
	Ogondiye No 2	30	Pagaukane	60
	Gumbuglkani No 1	60	Kerrangge	60
	Kombuglkane	60	Kambiangge	60

The approximate numbers listed for the Niglkande and the Yonggamugi Census Divisions are the least we could possibly expect. The village lines taken for the Yonggamugi are from Niglguma, M'wasigu and Mai rest houses. These areas have land in the vicinity of the proposed road and can be expected to work on maintenance when the road is completed. However village lines listed for the Niglkande are from Mandime, Yombai, Duglpagl, Angganere, Gere and Goromaugu rest houses and all except Goromaugu do not have land adjacent to the proposed road. They have agreed to construct the road only and from then onwards lines from Goromaugu will carry out maintenance.

(6) A plan of the proposed road and locality map are attached

(7) Conclusion.

(a) A road link has been found to connect Goromaugu and Niglguma rest houses and will be suitable for light traffic. Both areas are in general favourable to a road link and it's now to be decided on when construction work will commence. Sufficient labour is available to ensure quick progress and little difficulty will be encountered in maintaining the road link after its initial construction.

(b) Both Census Divisions should benefit greatly by this road link and should make for easier contact by Administration officers and the Catholic Mission.

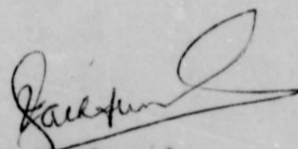
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(c) During the initial stages of construction I recommend that an officer either from Kundiawa or Gembogl be sent to supervise work, basically to ensure the survey route is followed and that no short cuts are taken by the people.

(8) For your information and action please.

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35-2-2
35-2-3
35-2-4
35-2-5
35-2-6
35-2-7
35-2-8
35-2-9
35-2-10
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APPENDIX F Part 5

Aid Posts Committees nominated Kungugi and Dorigugi

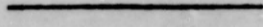
Wairangi

APPENDIX G

Sanis village line: Kungugi Wairangi

LAND IMPROVEMENT REPORTS: NIGLKANDE CENSUS DIVISION.

- Komburi " " Goro 2075
- 35-8-1 Kombuglpene
- 35-6-10 Goglme
- 35-6-7 Minga
- 35-6-10 Rumbu
- 35-6-6 Gagmamambuno
- 35-9-11 Gande
- 35-8-4 Dingigl
- 35-6-8 sarengigl
- 35-6-9 Gorpsi
- 35-6-5 Dinginamabuno
- 35-6-11 Gunakombugl



DATE: 20/11/54

APPENDIX F Part 3

Aid Posts Committees nominated Kanggiri and Duglpagl

Duglpagl

Kombura rest house:

- Gande village line: Kinduagl Waiange
- Watna Kolkia
- Komburi " " Gere Bare
- Kuno Kunda
- Komainde " " Wauyagl Kungugl
- Mendi " " Geregl Kende
- Kugunba Gamba

Duglpagl rest house:

- Dogbun village line: Mondo Kimbi
- Kuga Kuane
- Koraku " " Dirua Koane
- Maraka Nime

Kanggiri rest house:

- Wurumagakane " " Siagunba Pawa
- Moro Kagl
- Munambugu " " Aba Gagl
- Wauga Kondaiyagl

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 (J. Humfrey)
 PATROL OFFICER

Both aid post outposts have spent some time on patrol over the last few months and a short inspection carried out by myself on native housing and sanitation indicated a general improvement and a growing awareness in the value of proper rubbish disposal. Rest houses visited were free of flies and were generally well equipped with blankets. During the patrol I visited the native quarters at the aid post at Kanggiri. The quarters were well kept and the native quarters were inspected and although some of the native quarters had been built on the ground they were reasonably clean. No toilet inspected had any form of covering against flies etc. The Aid Post orderlies were told of this and I hope this aspect of sanitation will improve itself over the next few months.

(5) After numerous requests by the Aid post orderlies at Kanggiri and by various Governmental departments the people have finally

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Gembogl Patrol Post,
CHIMBU District.

10th March '67.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
Kunziawa,
CHIMBU District.

Report Aid Posts Duglpagl and Kangiri: Niglkande C/D.

(for further details refer my patrol report no 8 of 66/67).

- (1) Reference is made to P.H.D's 50-7-11 dated 18th October '66 and Gembogls 67-1-3 dated 15th January '67.
- (2) I have to report the following on the above Aid Posts:-
 - (a) Native attitudes have improved greatly over the past few months and the people have given increasing support by bringing food and in regular maintenance of Aid Post buildings.
 - (b) Treatments at these Aid Posts have increased by over 50% and this indicated better attendance and a more exact record of patients being treated.
- (3) Records kept by Aid Posts orderlies at Duglpagl and Kangiri have improved and both are keeping their daily registers up to date; however the Aid Post orderly at Duglpagl has not submitted his since last September; he has also failed to prepare a monthly report (PHD 378) for the period from September to February. Although the Aid Post orderly at Kangiri is preparing a monthly report some have not been submitted.
- (4) Both Aid Post orderlies have spent some time on patrol over the last few months and a short inspection carried out by myself on native housing and sanitation indicated a general improvement and a growing awareness in the value of proper rubbish disposal. Most houses visited were free of sugar cane residue which generally accumulates on the floor. Where pigs were allowed in the same quarters they had been fenced off from the main living quarters of the house. During the patrol I tried to discourage the native practise of pigs living in the same house. Many toilets were inspected and although some were of poor construction most had been dug fairly deep and were reasonably clean. No toilet inspected had any form of covering against flies etc. The Aid Post orderlies were told of this and I hope this aspect of sanitation will improve itself over the next few months.
- (5) After numerous requests by the Aid post orderly at Kangiri and by various Government departments the people have finally

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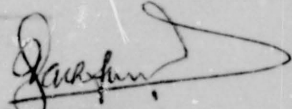
constructed new living quarters and people are now bringing food more regularly. The orderly at Duglpagl is shortly to move into the new Aid Post constructed by the Council and the people of the area are planning a small opening celebration.

(6) During my stay at Duglpagl a Land Investigation was carried out and the ground hoped to be purchased is that situated in the rest house area. The owner was willing to sell the ground to the Administration and offered more if it proved insufficient.

(7) Aid Post committees were appointed for Duglpagl and Kaggiri Aid Posts. The Committee for Duglpagl was nominated from Yombai and Duglpagl rest house areas. It is hoped to share the responsibility between these areas as they are closely situated together. The Committee for Kaggiri is nominated from lines at Kaggiri but the people of Bongguagl and Gungguage areas said they would give their support in bringing food and in general maintenance.

(8) Conclusions- In general native attitudes have improved towards Aid Posts in this Census Division and it is hoped by more frequent inspections and visits that a more stable trend of support will develop in contrast to earlier attitudes which caused the removal of Aid Posts at Yombai, Goromaugu and Goglae.

(9) For your action in reference to my paragraph 3, please.


(J Humphrey)
PATROL OFFICER

Note : For details of Aid Post Committees nominated refer my Patrol Report no 8 of 66/67, sub-section, D Health.

cc Assistant Medical Officer,
GEMBOGL
cc Assistant District Officer,
GEMBOGL

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APPENDIX F Part 2.

Figures of monthly attendance Aid Post Kanggiri and Duglpagl.

Aid Post: Duglpagl: Silame Soto.

Month	Attendance
September '66	67
October '66	41
November '66	81
December '66	102
January '67	103
February '67	115

Aid Post: Kanggiri: Degumba Kolkia.

Month	Attendance
September '66	101
October '66	130
November '66	120
December '66	100
January '67	101
February '67	152

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(J. Mumfrey)

PATROL OFFICER

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E

37-2-9

Case No	Complainant	Accused	Charge	Penalty
488	Const Vogel	Wena Age	Gembogl Patrol Post, <u>CHIMBU</u> District.	\$4.00's
489	" "	Anton Age		50 cents
490	" "	Kisagl Wera	10th February '67.	" "
491	Assistant District Officer, Gembogl Patrol Post, <u>CHIMBU</u> District.			" "
492		Witoo	" "	" "
493		Wanda Waura	" "	" "
494	Irau Pagau	Waga Kua	Stealing	2 weeks Lab
495	Wixinda Kua		<u>Order of maintenance case no 428.</u>	\$5.00's
496	Kuga Kokia	Anton Kamane	Maintenance	Discharged
497	(1) Reference is made to file 37-2-9 folio 14, which is			
498	a Local Court order for one, Anton Kamane of Gere to pay			
499	maintenance to his wife and three children.			
500				
501	(2) The complainant Kuga Kokia recently layed a complaint			
502	against Anton as no money was paid to her for the month of			
503	January 1967. Anton Kamane was summons befor the Court at			
504	Duglpagl. The Local Court found the defendant to be guilty			
505	and made the following order:-			
506	(a) The four dollars outstanding be			
507	paid within twenty four hours of the sitting of the Local			
508	Court.			
509	(b) Anton was warned that any further			
510	contempt of the Local Court regarding maintenance of his wife			
511	and children would result in his detainment at the Corrective			
512	Institutions lockup at Gembogl for two weeks in hard labour.			
513				
514	(3) For your information please.			
515	" "	Kaina Waba	" "	" "
516	Igua Wari	Kawa Kib	Assault	1 month Lab
517	Wabano Duagl	Kundingl Wogona	Threatening manner	2 months in
518	Keril Wogogere	Kaga Waga	Prostitution	3 months
520	" "	Wise Wera	" "	2 months
521	Kua Kigin	Waura Wisa	Indecent behaviour	4 months
522	Wixinda Kua	Wana Dewana		\$5.00's
523	Gerep Wogogere	Wagl Wainda	Road maintenance	2 weeks
524	cc <u>Anton Kugane of Gere.</u>			Threatening behaviour
525	Keril Wogogere	Wagow Kondo	Road maintenance	\$10.00
526	Woraka Duu	Woraka Wimanoo	Assault	\$2.00's
527	Const Kurano	Waga Waga	Road maintenance	\$4.00's
528	" "	Wain Wain	" "	\$4.00's
529	" "	Waga Waga	" "	\$4.00's
530	" "	Waga Waga	" "	\$2.00's
531	" "	Waga Waga	" "	\$4.00's

J. Humfrey
(J. Humfrey)

Magistrate of the Local Court.

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APPENDIX E
LOCAL COURTS HEARD ON PATROL

<u>Case no</u>	<u>Complainant</u>	<u>Accused</u>	<u>Complaint</u>	<u>Decision</u>
488	Const Iogel	Wena Agu	Assault	\$4.00's
489	" "	Anton Bage	Road maintenance	50 cents
490	" "	Kinagl Waru	" "	" "
491	" "	Pare Kawagl	" "	" "
492	" "	Dagon Witne	" "	" "
493	" "	Konda Nauro	" "	" "
494	Irau Pagau	Iugo Kua	Stealing	2 weeks ILL
495	Kinindo Kua	Kinde Gaibe	Assault	\$5.00's
496	Kuga Kokia	Anton Kamane	Maintenance	Dismissed
497	Geregl Kabi	Siga Gebima	Road maintenance	\$4.00's
499	Kinagl Gende	Degene Damba	Adultery	2 months
500	" "	Buga Kaiange	"	Dismissed
501	Geregl Manguno	Onggugo Ire	Road maintenance	\$4.00's
502	" "	Kama Mugua	" "	"
503	Geregl Manguno	Kawagl Wile	" "	Dismissed
504	Gilmai Konda	roa Diunde	" "	\$2.00's
505	Geregl Manguno	Mondugl Kunma	" "	1 month InL
506	" "	Ambane Awagl	" "	\$1.00's
507	Const Iogel	Kuma Umba	" "	\$4.00's
508	" "	Baga Kuru	" "	\$4.00's
509	Siune Degene	Kindi Wela	Indecent behaviour	50 cents
510	lomune Dumba	Gariam Gende	Threatening behaviour	Dismissed
511	Ewanigl Inagl	Siure Kendanal	Offensive manner	50 cents
512	Dindongo Wamugl	Mundu Umba	Stealing	2 weeks InL
513	" "	Merimba Baina	"	" " "
514	" "	Koima Magua	"	" " "
515	" "	Kaima Umba	"	" " "
516	Agua Mori	Kawage Kib	Assault	1 month InL
517	Ambane Duagl	Kundiagl Degene	Threatening manner	2 months InL
518	Karil Bonggere	Kega Baga	Prostitution	3 months
520	" "	Nime Wena	Assault	2 months
521	Kua Kigin	Wauwe Nime	Threatening behaviour	4 months
522	Ulkande Kua	Bana Dewamugl	Stealing	\$5.00's
523	Geregl Manguno	Uagl Uainde	Road maintenance	2 weeks
524	Kumuno Umba	Dumba Dam	Threatening behaviour	1 month
525	Karil Bonggere	Degewe Kondo	Road maintenance	\$10.00
526	Maraka Diu	Marake Nimambo	Assault	\$2.00's
527	Const Kumuno	Bage Tagua	Road maintenance	\$4.00's
528	" "	Waim Iawe	" "	\$4.00's
529	" "	Goiye Sugma	" "	\$4.00's
530	" "	Kolkia Koiyage	" "	\$2.00's
531	" "	Kiangua Onggugo	" "	\$4.00's

APPENDIX B.

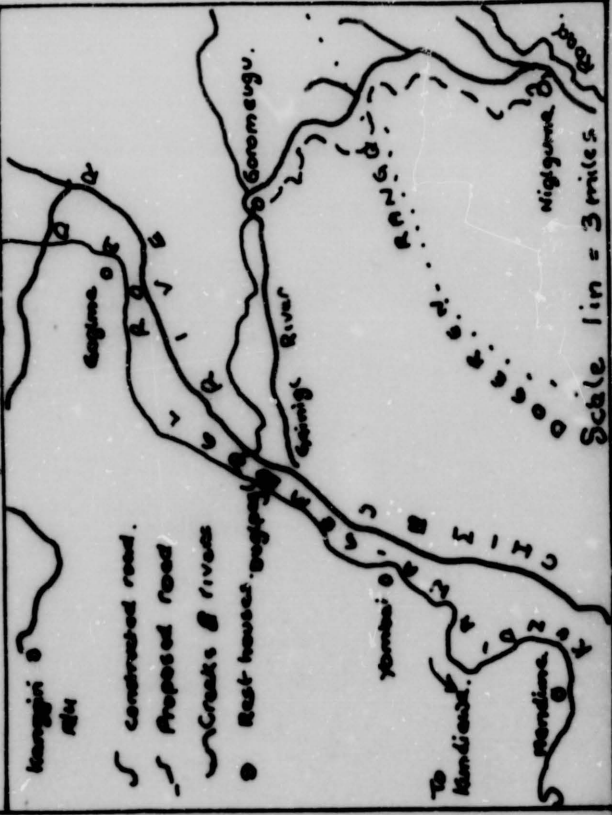
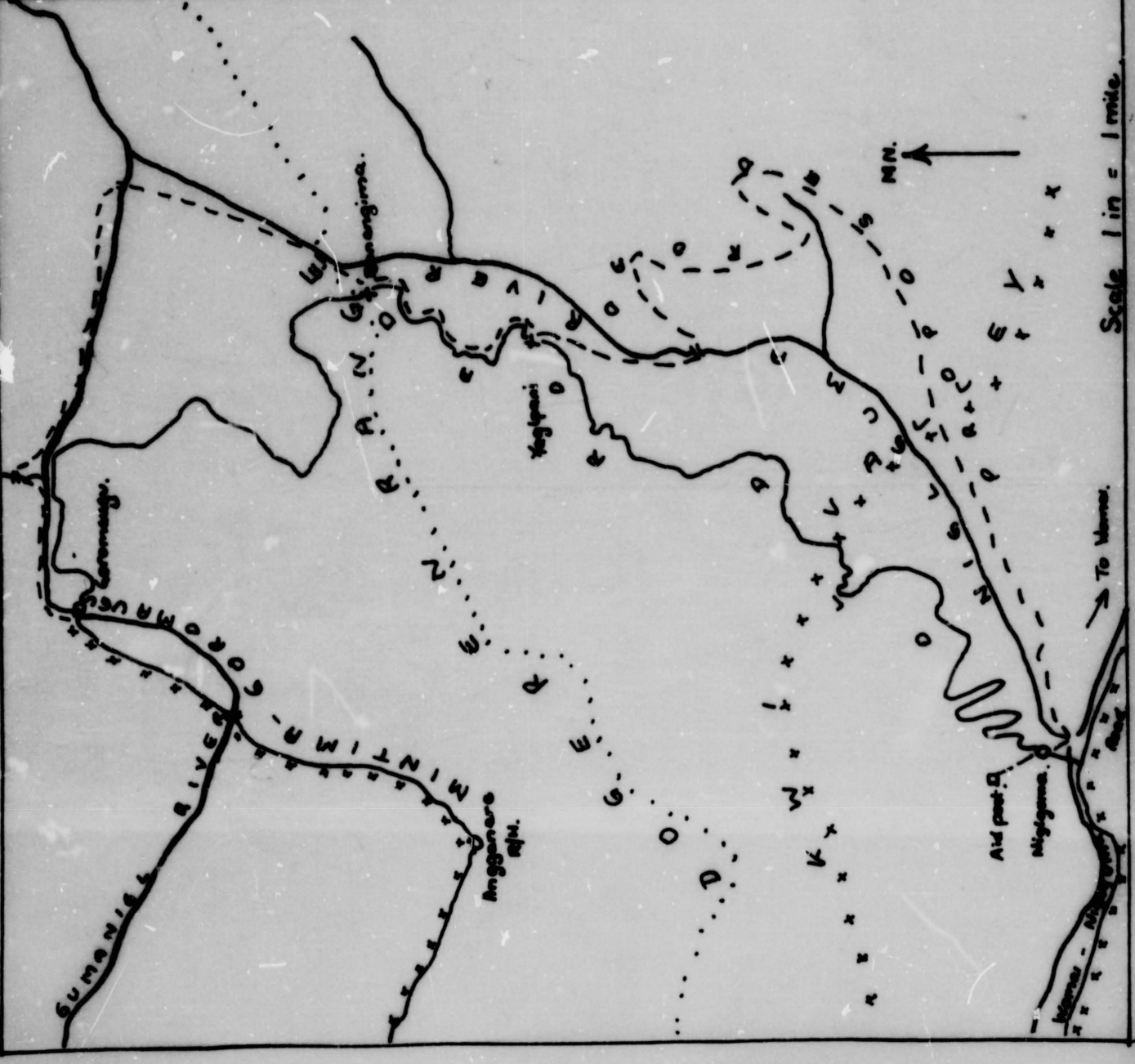
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Proposed road. Link :-
 Goromaugu ~ Nigiguma
 Constructed Road.
 Old road : Nigiguma - Goromaugu.
 Proposed road : Nigiguma - Goromaugu.
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 Denotes Valley
 Rest house.
 Aid. Post.
 Bridge crossing.
 Usable road: Nigiguma - Goromaugu.
 Creeks and Rivers.

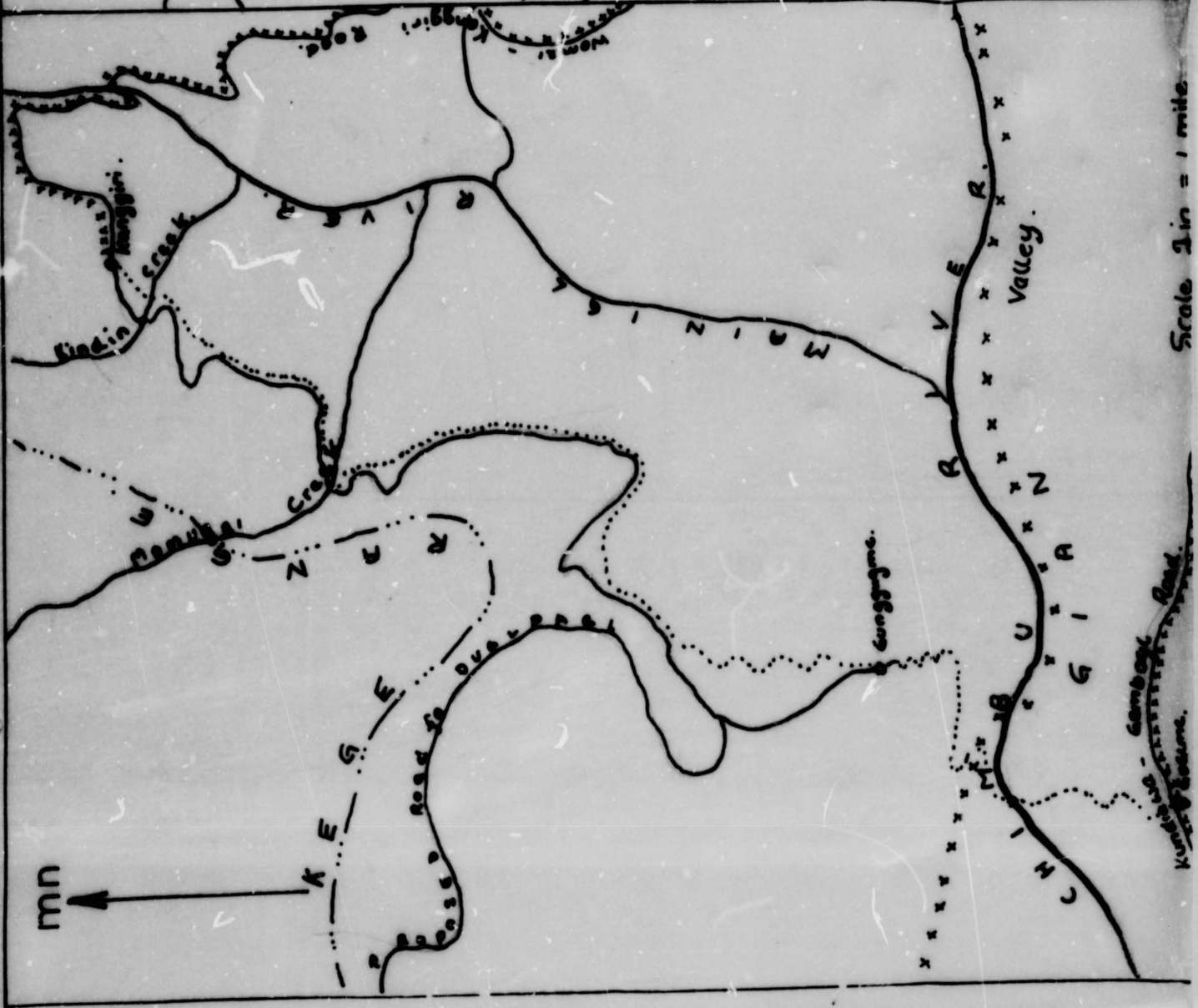
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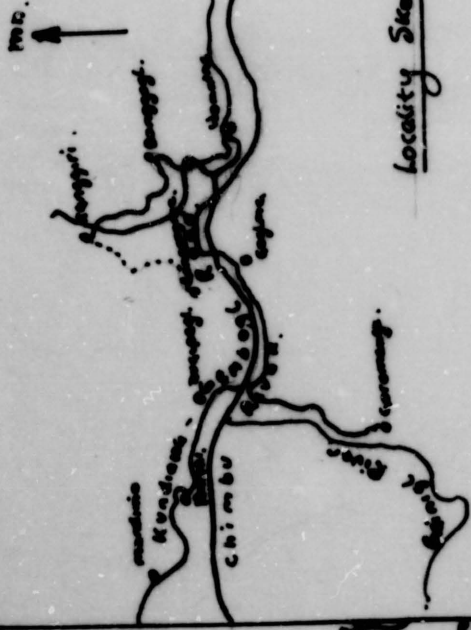


APPENDIX D.



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Locality Sketch.

Scale 1 in = 5 miles

LEGEND.

Proposed road (ink) : Kunggye to Kanggiri.

Constructed road.

Walking track.

Proposed road.

Rest house.

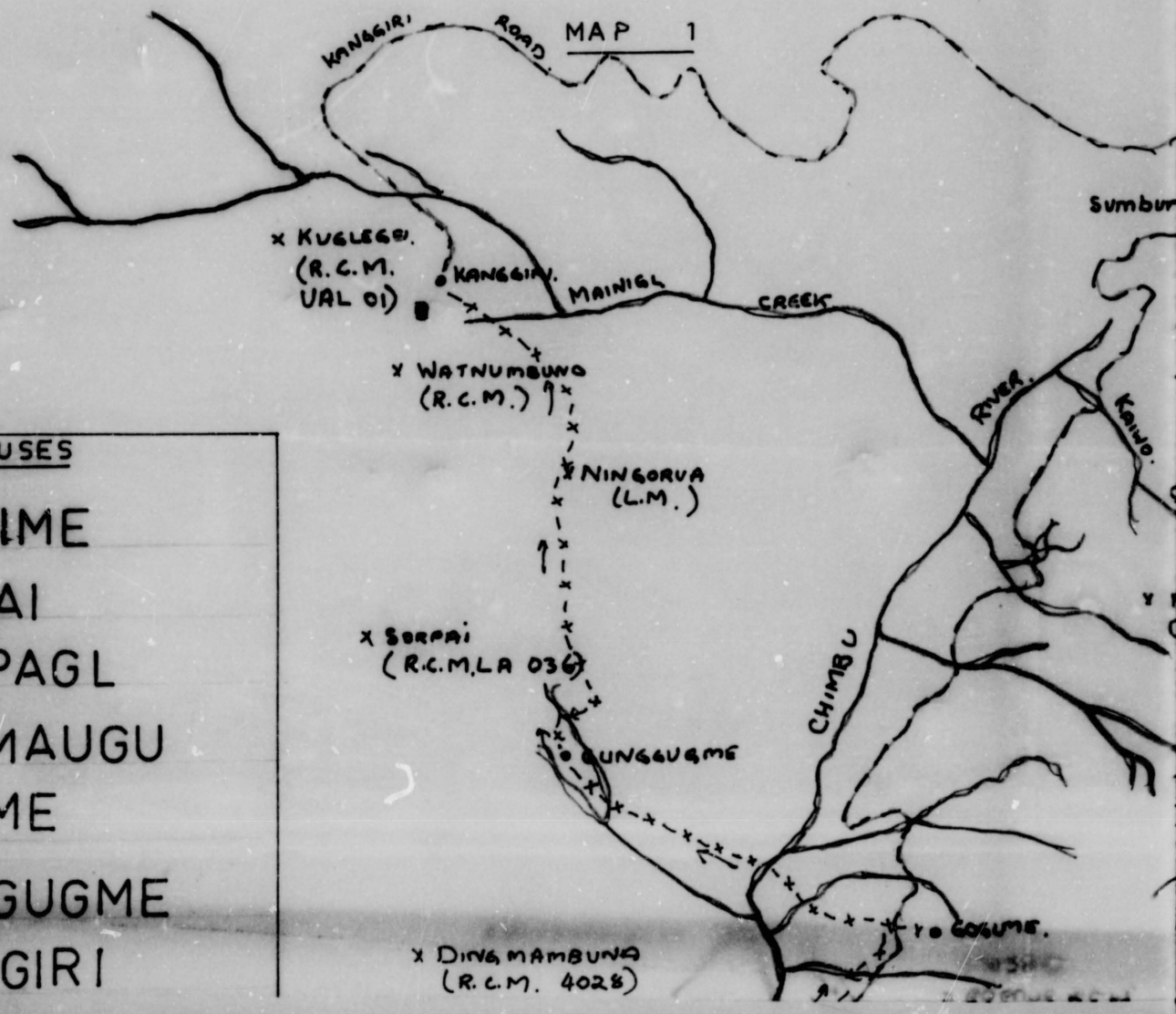
Mountain Range.

Valley

Rivers & Creeks

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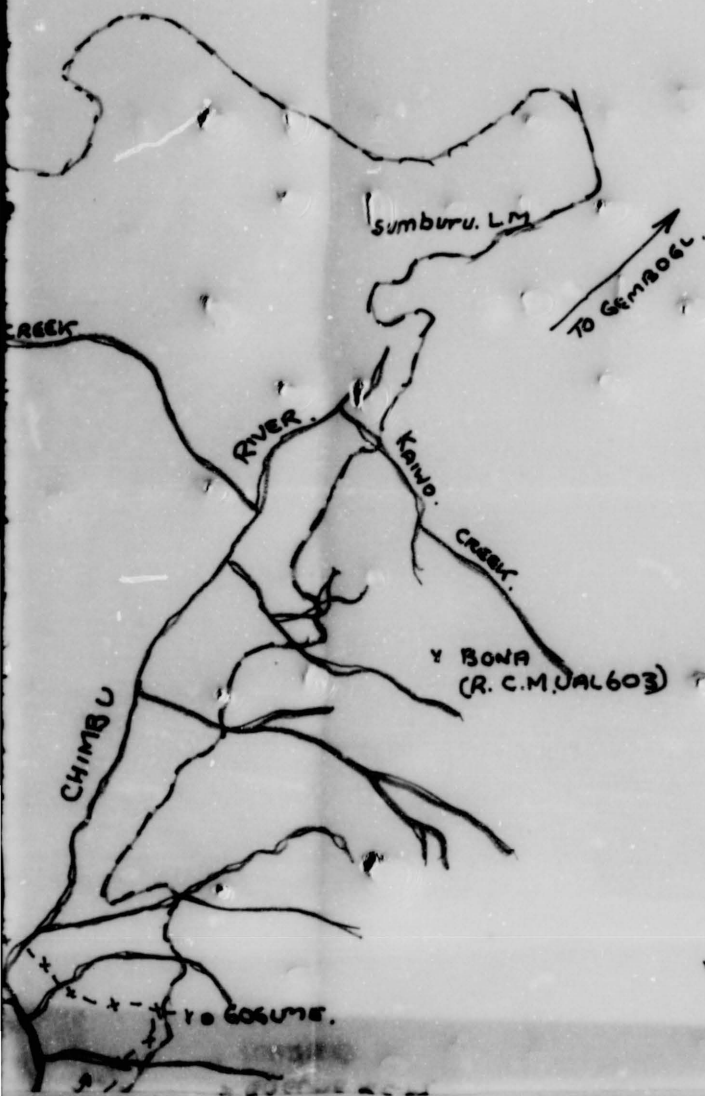
REST HOUSES

- MANDIME
- YOMBAI
- DUGLPAGL
- GOROMAUGU
- GOGLME
- GUNGGUGME
- KANGGIRI

APPENDIX "A"

MAP 3

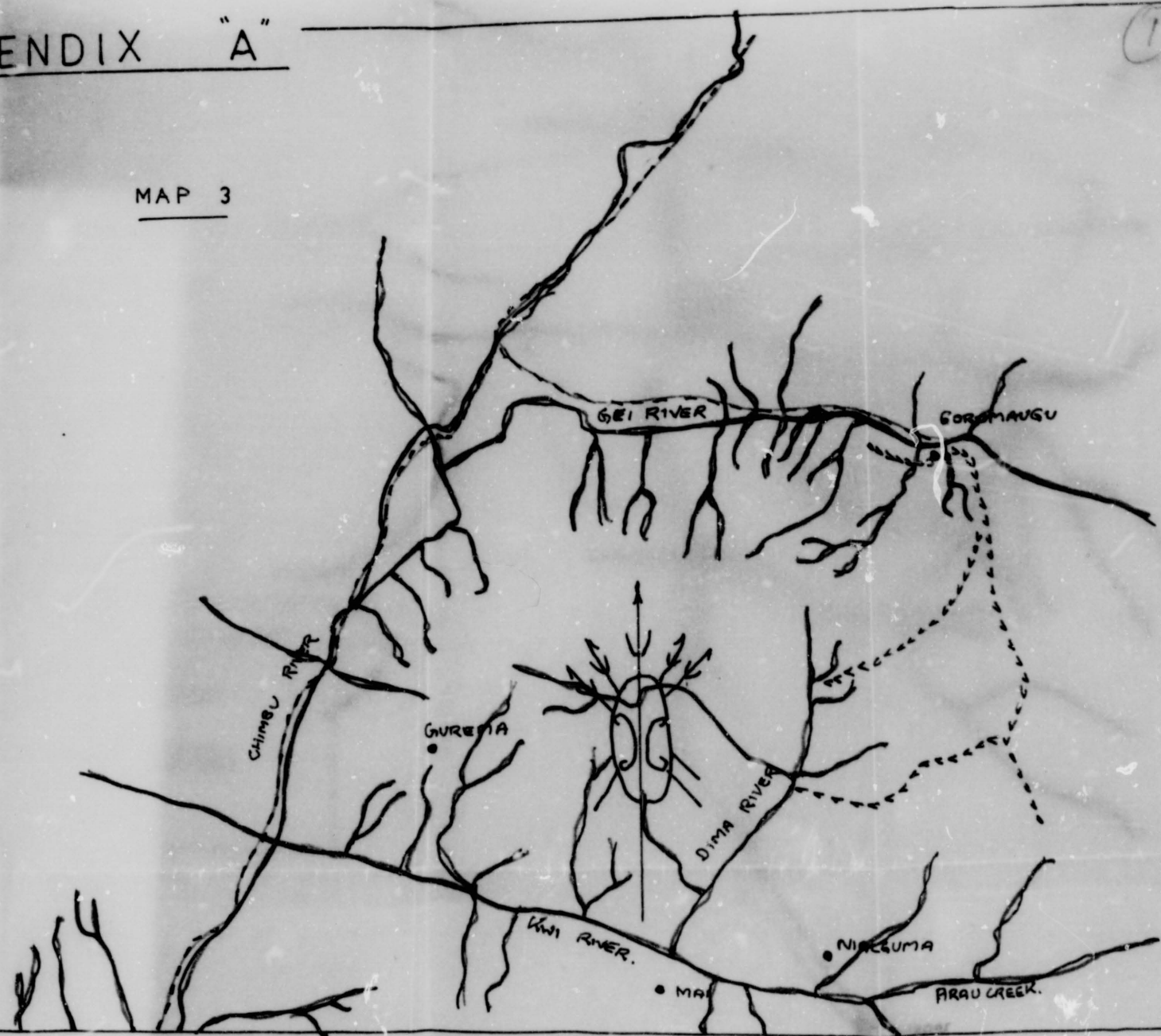
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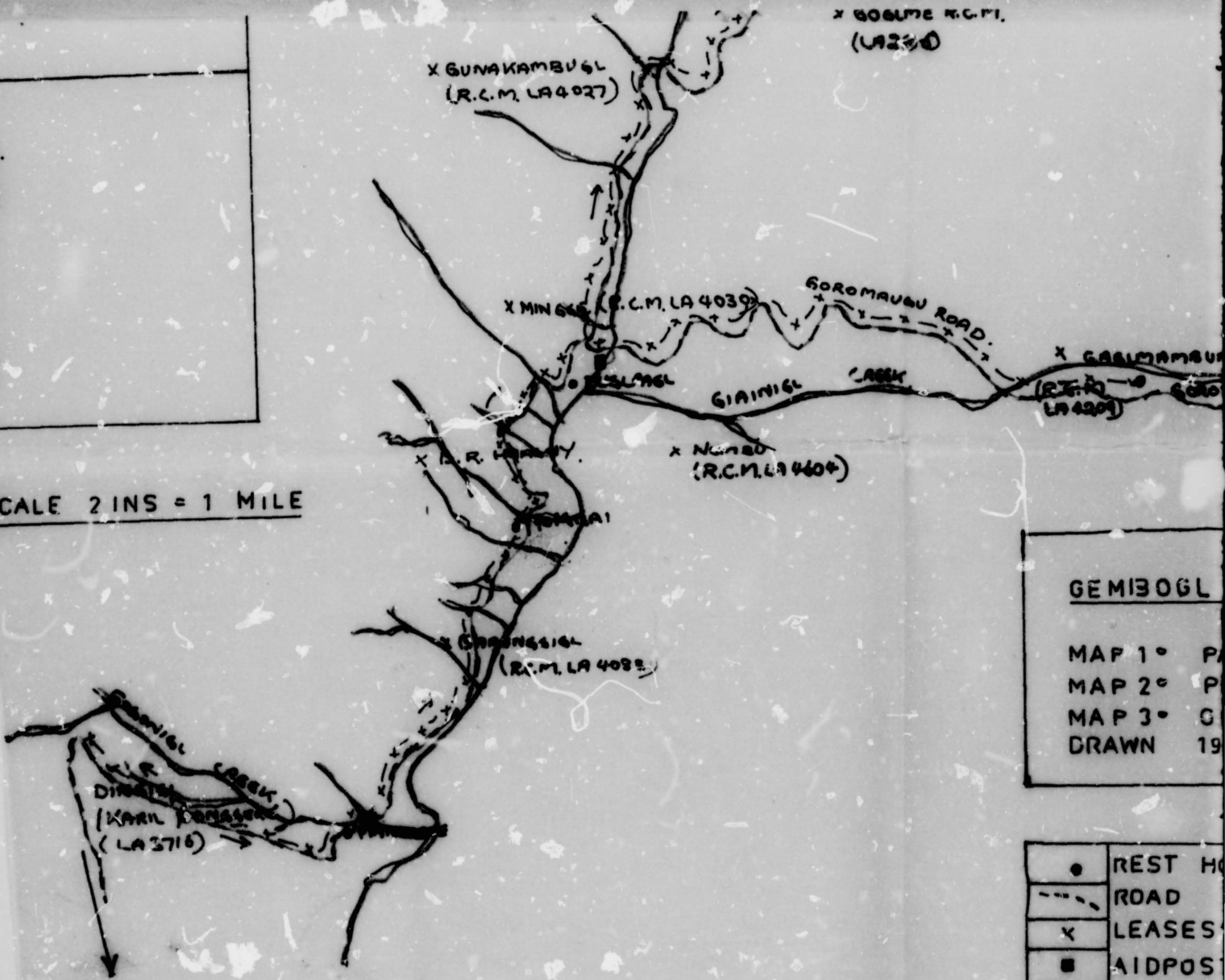
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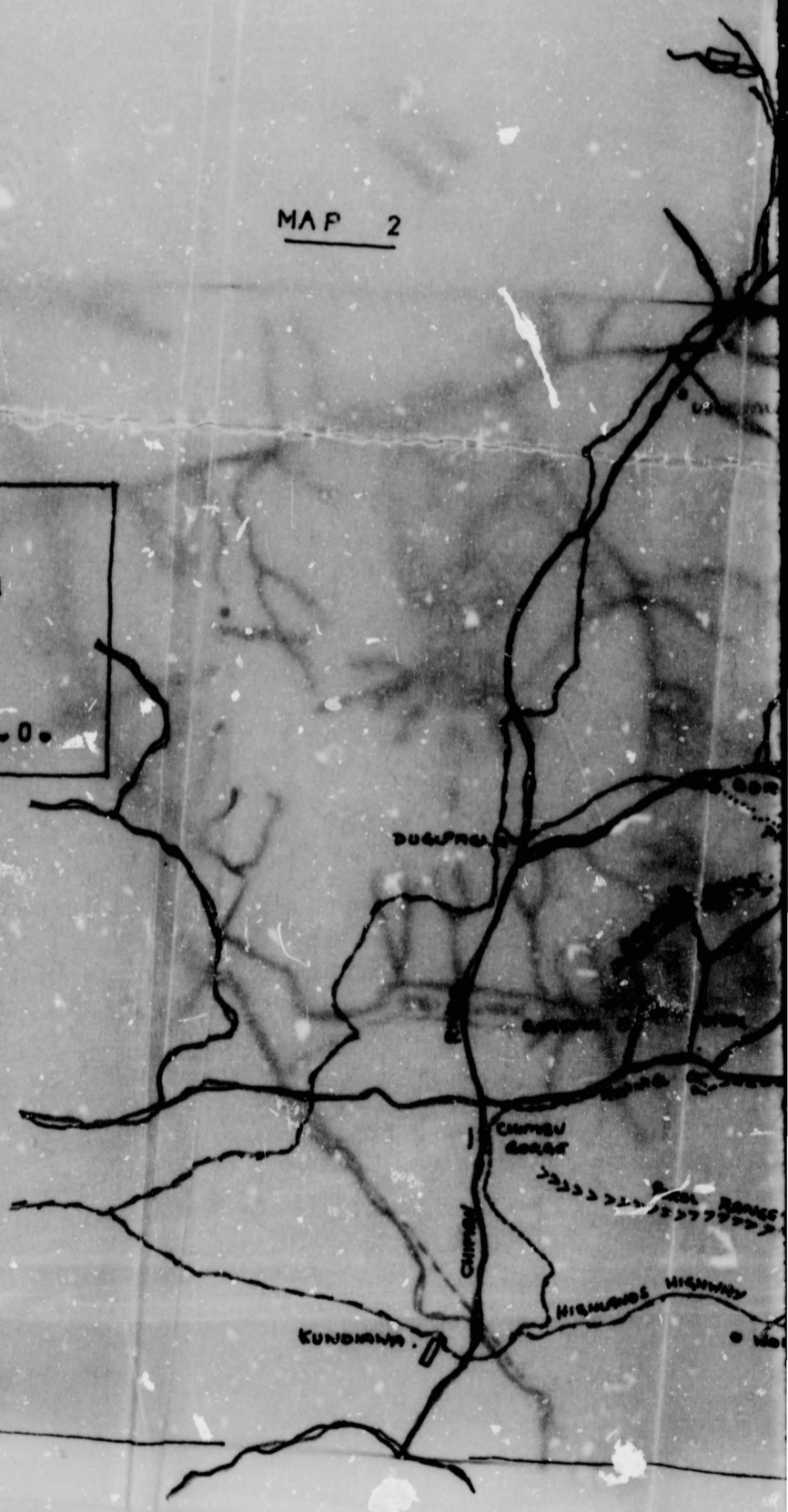
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MAP 1° PATROL ROUTE
MAP 2° PROPOSED ROAD YONGGAMUGL
MAP 3° GENERAL AREA NEW ROAD
DRAWN 19/2/67 J. HUMFREY. P.O.

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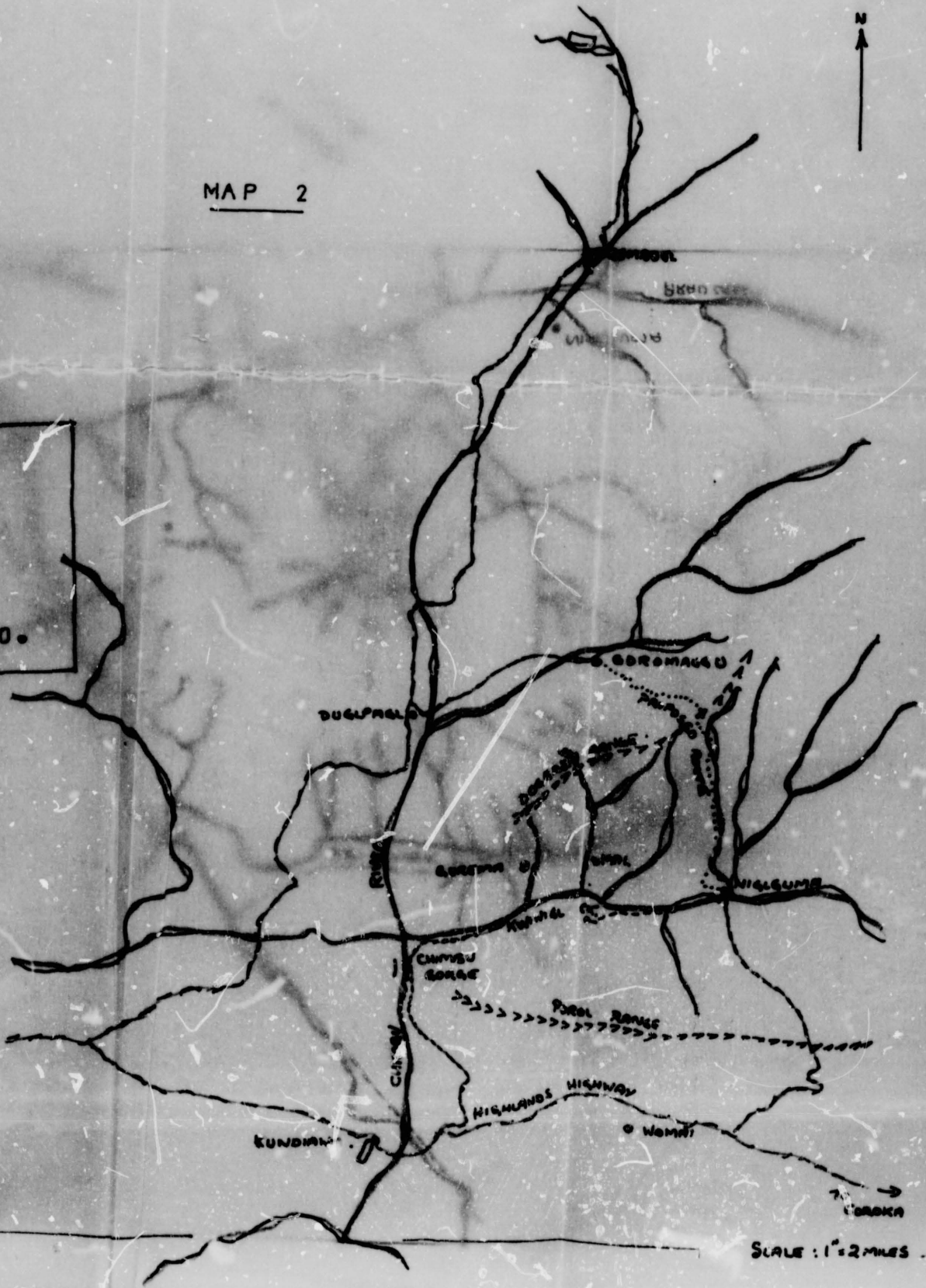


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