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File No 67-1-2

*S/Roper*

Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA  
Amazon Bay,  
Central District,

14th November, 1972

M. J. Edgar,  
Assistant District Officer,  
MAGARIDA

Patrol No 4 - 72/73

You are to lead a patrol to the Eastern area of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council area for the purpose of conducting Local Government Elections in those Wards.


A secondary objective will be to disseminate Political Education information to the village people on subjects such as:-

Majority Rule  
Coalition Government  
Area Authorities etc.

Thirdly any other matters requiring attention should be dealt with.

Mr. J. Coppinger, an Assistant Patrol Officer, will accompany the patrol to learn by practical experience the procedures to be followed in the conduct of Local Government Elections.

For your information, please,

  
M. J. Edgar.  
Assistant District Officer



PATROL REPORT NO 4 - 72/73

Station - MAGARIDA                      Officer Compiling                      M. J. EDGAR  
District - CENTRAL                      Sub-District                      ABAU  
Census Division- AMAZON BAY                      Local Government Council                      Amazon Bay.

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INTRODUCTION

The aims of the patrol were in descending order of priority to conduct a General Election in DORIOGUBA, BOGEA, BANAGRO, LOSOA, and LAUNOGA Wards, to disseminate Political Education material and to deal with ~~the~~ other matters coming to attention.

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. J. Coppinger, an Assistant Patrol Officer of Kupiano, whose purpose was to gain practical experience of Local Government Elections.

POLITICAL

Local Government Elections

The actual elections are the subject of a separate report to the Commissioner for Local Government.

The main points of interest are:

(1) Polling Places and Wards

<u>Ward</u>	<u>Village/Hamlets</u>	<u>Polling Place</u>
DORIOGUBA	Nabai Oibada Ore Gogo(Gosiba) Gamila Kililiba Bebem Baibara Plantation	Nabai
BOGEA	Ilai Keakaro Tanobada Kebei Mamai Estate	Ilai
BANAGRO	Geagea Oncone	Geagea
LOSOA	Sabiribo Pedili Funoro Maiva Dabutu	Sabiribo
LAUNOGA		

<u>Ward</u>	<u>Village/Hamlet</u>	<u>Polling Place</u>
LAUNOGA	Borebo Dagebo Ubuna Unevi	Borebo

Candidates and Councillors

<u>Ward</u>	<u>Candidate/Address</u>	<u>Councillor</u>
DORIGGURA	MOUDINA BORDU-KARAU LUJA TORU - OIBADA KURO OGU - GOGO SIBA KOGIAU - NABAI	MOUDINA BORDU (First Count)
BOSEA	BUNA JUWARI - TANOBADA MAI BODORI - " SELO ODIU - ILAI ONO AMUA - " PANI TOI - KEAKARO	ONO AMUA (Fourth Count)
BANACRO	RAINO MURINA - ONEONE INAMU SIU - GEAGEA	RAINO MURINA (First Count)
LOSQA	LAGARU BABAU - SABIRIBO KABINA AKARU - Pedili SELOWAI KOALA - SABIRIBO BARA GOMO - MAIVA	LAGARU BABAU (First Count)
LAUNOGA	AGERU OBOBI - UNEVI MANEA TORU - BOREBO BALA LAMA - BOREBO EBE TAINA - DAGOBO	MANEA TORU (Third Count)

Ward Boundaries

Action is in train to have more wards created in this area of the Amazon Bay Council and all wards will be effected and 5 wards will become 7 with some rearrangement of villages and hamlets into existing Wards.

It is anticipated that in Losqa Ward the former Councillor Kabina will regain his position with the creation of the new Ward.

Raino Murina newly elected Councillor for BANACRO Ward will most likely relinquish his seat soon after the Council meets. He is the Works foreman for the Council.

The former Councillor for BANACRO Ward did not seek re-election. Doubtless a by-election will be held soon.



### Duration of Elections

This patrol was out for the period 17th November to 28th November, however, the period for the elections was set as from the 17th November to 28th December, 1972.

Polling commenced at 08.00 and usually finished about noon but as a precaution the booths were not closed until it was reasonably sure all likely voters had in fact cast their votes.

### Polling

At each polling place the villagers were given a talk on

- (a) the purpose of the election
- (b) how the poll was to be conducted
- (c) how to obtain assistance to indicate preferences and how to record their votes.

At each polling booth the exercise was completed without complication or incident.

### Scrutiny

Even though the candidates were advised of their rights in the appointment of scrutineers none took advantage of this facility.

To ensure no aspersions could be ~~LEVI~~ED at the poll or officials all counting was done in full view of the public at the conclusion of each poll.

Nearly all electors sought the assistance of polling officials rather than nominating local villagers to mark their ballot papers for them.

A few literate males and females successfully marked their own ballot papers with no more assistance than the advice given in the pre-poll talks.

### Female Interest

Percentage of Enrolled Male Electors Who Voted

Percentage of Enrolled Female Electors Who Voted.

No females nominated as a candidate and this is not surprising in this stronghold of parochialism.

### Incidents

Nil.

Conclusion

Eventhough a considerable number of people did vote in the various wards their did seem to be an air of general uninterest in the exercise.

Political Education

Following the declaration of the poll in each ward talks were given such topics as

- (1) Coalition Government
- (2) Constitutional Progress towards Self Government and Independence.
- (3) Area Authorities as a link between Central and Local Government.

The Author endeavoured to make the talks as informative and as interesting as possible, but to no avail!

The audience although polite obviously found the subjects boring.

Questions were invited from the audience with a further invitation that questions could be brought up at any time of the patrol. No questions were forthcoming.

Generally each talk was followed by a condemnation of Council inaction in the Ward by the village people.

It seems that the Amazon Bay Local Government Council Ward Committee like nearly all its other rules has never been followed.

The Ska Ilai people were most vocal in condemning the Council for lack of projects in the village. The Councillor, of many years standing, merely smiled benignly at his constituents.

The author questioned the people about the ruined Council owned coffee trees lying idle in the village. The only response was to state verbally the rather obvious fact that it was made useless because of very extensive rusting.

It does seem, to the author, that after 12 years of Local Government in the Australian model in this area that the system is still not well understood nor, I venture to say, wanted in the areas visited.

Mention of the likelihood of a village court system did bring a glimmer of interest but no questions.

The majority of people do listen to radio broadcasts at least occasionally but, from my questions to them, do not take a great deal of interest in news broadcasts.

CONCLUSION

This area, in common with the majority of the remaining area of the Council, is devoted to the large areas of virgin rain forest.

Most clans do have small coconut plantations and some even have a few coffee trees.



The two expatriate plantations in the area are Baibara (Cattle and Copra) and Mamai (Copra, Cocoa, Rubber, Cattle and Pigs)

Both these establishments operate trade stores where prices can only be described as most fair and reasonable.

Such village trade stores owned co-operatively or individually are dismal failures.

No dramatic upsurge in economic activity is expected in the near future.

Some development of the Sabiribo Sub-Division (a Resettlement Scheme) is evident.

Although food gardens are suffering from the near drought conditions and nearly all creeks, wells and springs have ceased to run the people could not be said to be suffering undue hardship. Coconuts are plentiful and fish are very readily obtainable with minimum effort.

A large proportion of the money in the area comes not from the sale of crops and produce but from wages repatriated by people in the urban environments of Port Moresby, Samarai and other centres.

The co-operative movement has been a feature of village life for nearly 20 years but can be described as a failure. Most co-operative stores in the area have long since ceased to function.

The village people appear to be content with this state of affairs.

#### SOCIAL

Numerous hamlets are usually associated with a main village in an area and all people in the area patrolled except at Beben, Gamila and Kililiba who are migrants from the Popendetta area, are Magi (Mailu) speakers.

There is only one school in the area P.T.S. Emeliabi on the isthmus between Port Glasgow and Milport Harbour.

Reports were made at Borebo (the home of the Emeliabu head teacher) that sometimes teachers left the school during normal hours for instruction and visit Mamai Estate Trade Store and even come as far as Magarida. The complainant was told to refer the matter to the Board of Management for the school who could then investigate the matter if it felt so inclined.

My opinion is the complaint probably has little foundation as the same man complained at some length about the small amount of money the teachers gave to the local village coffers.

Several recent school leavers of standard six level were seen in various villages. All had no work nor appeared to have any desire or interest in doing any.

One boy at Borebo advised he could not work in a garden or make a start on a village coconut plantation because he had been to school. Presumably the rigorous life at the primary level had led this individual to think he has no need to work.

These boys indicated they had no desire to attend the Vocational Training Centre at Magarida.

#### HEALTH

Aid post facilities are available at Borebo, Mamai Plantation, Ilai and to a lesser extent at Baibara Plantation.

Reasonable usage is made of these facilities by the local inhabitants.

Mrs Van der Loos of Mamai Estate, apparently a trained nurse, provides an outpatient service for some TB sufferers in the area who would otherwise have to visit Iruna (Magarida) for treatment.

Quite a few people seem to have some disfiguration from leprosy or some other disease.

Medical patrols through the area by a qualified medical practitioner from Iruna are fairly frequent events.

Child and maternal health clinics are also conducted by nursing staff from the United Church Iruna Hospital.

#### WELFARE

Most villages have womens clubs and those with ready access to Mamai Estate come under the guidance of Mrs Van der Loos, the Managers wife.

There are no mens clubs in the villages in this area.

#### LAW AND ORDER

Only at Mamai Estate was any action required in resolving a labour problem. Five contract labourers from the Highlands refused to do work allocated by the Management. Instead they gave themselves other jobs to do.

They were quite adamant they would not do the jobs required of them even after some lengthy explanations of their agreements.

The Court was convened and the result was the five were dismissed as from the end of November.

All is quiet on the village front.



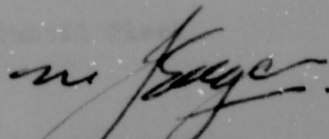
**CONCLUSION**

All objects of the patrol were met and in all respects the patrol was a generally pleasant experience.

The people seem quite happy with the few village amenities and a low level income to which they have risen in nearly a century of European contact.

Self-government and later independence should not cause any large scale regression in the area.

For your information, please,



**M. J. Fogar**  
**Assistant District Officer**

PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Central

Report No. Magarida, 2 of 1972/73

Patrol conducted by J.L.D. Clark (Patrol Officer)

Area patrolled Kene, Aroke, Murnaoro, Baraoro, Darava,  
Warumana, Abasi, Ade, Goisero, Eba and  
Dagaro Wards, all of the Amazon Bay  
Local Government Council.

Patrol accompanied by Europeans Nil  
Natives Mr C. Gau, Council Clerk

Duration 20/11/72-23/11/72  
28/11/72  
30/11/72  
1/12/72-5/12/72  
8/12/72  
11/12/72  
13/12/72  
14/12/72  
15/12/72

Number of days 16

Did medic, & assistant accompany No

Objects of patrol Local Government Elections and  
Political Education



Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA  
Central District.

29th December, 1972.

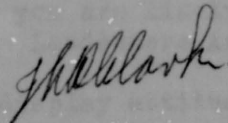
The Officer-in-Charge,  
Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA  
Central District.

Patrol No.2 of 1972/73, Magarida.

I herewith submit my report of the above mentioned patrol which was carried out according to your instructions, 67-1-2, of 13th November, 1972.

It is understood that I am to conduct a census patrol commencing this coming month, i.e. January, 1973.

If anything was overlooked or omitted during the patrol now being reported on, I would appreciate your advice on the same so that I may attend to it during the forthcoming patrol.

  
J.L.D. Clerk  
Patrol Officer

67-1-2

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Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA.

13th November, 1972.

Mr J. Clark,  
Patrol Officer,  
MAGARIDA.

PATROL No.2 1972/73.

1. As discussed please prepare to depart ~~from~~ a patrol to the Doga, Magore, and Table Bay Wards of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council area on Friday 17th November, 1972 or as soon there after as possible, taking Cyril Gau with you.
2. Your primary objective as you are well aware, is to conduct elections in 11 wards of the Council in accordance with the Local Government (Electoral Provisions) Regulations 1970 and such directions as have been issued by the Chief Electoral Officer and the Commissioner for Local Government and of course the Local Government Ordinance.
3. You would be well advised to take copies of these documents on patrol with you and, before departing, referring any parts with which you are unsure to me in the first instance.
4. In the wards in which are situated Darava and Labu and Bonua, Eoiok, and Arau you are likely to come into contact with adherents of the Nemea Landowners Association philosophies.
5. These people may display attitudes of non-co-operation and voice sentiments which are contrary to stated government policy.
6. If you have not yet done so I require you to read through the Human Rights Ordinance and make brief notes of its important provisions.
7. You will, of course, display a friendly attitude towards the adherents of the Nemea Association even though they may decline to have association with either the Amazon Bay Council or any other Council.



8. Until such time as the Administrators Executive Council has announced a decision on what action to take in relation to the Nemea Landowners Association it is suggested you do not engage in polemic argument or discussion with these people.

9. You should take notes as accurately as possible to record all dealings with Nemea adherents. In addition to the Nemea Movement you may come into contact with a religious cult which has been a feature of Daga village life these 20 years past or more.

You should carefully record any features or manifestations of this cult which come to your notice. On no account are you to hold the beliefs and practices of these cultists to public ridicule in your dealings with them.

11. The secondary objectives of your patrol are

- (a) to record the activities of the influence and provide a considered assessment of the Nemea Landowners Association which may come to your attention.
- (b) to record the activities and provide a considered assessment of the influence of religious cultists which may come to your attention.
- (c) compile a list of all matters which require attention and which you are unable to resolve yourself.
- (d) to disseminate as widely as possible information of a political education nature on such subjects as
  - (1) Majority rules
  - (2) The meaning of the term "Coalition Government"
  - (3) The creation of the Area Authority as a middle level of Government and as a link between Central Government and Local Government
  - (4) Constitutional progress towards Self-Government and Independence.

12. Responses and reaction to this information should be recorded.

13. Upon your return to Magarida please compile reports on

- (a) the election itself
- (b) all other matters.

14. May I wish you a pleasant patrol.

15. For your information and action, please.

(M.J. Edgar)  
Assistant District Officer.

## INTRODUCTION

As set out in the patrol instructions, the primary purpose of the patrol was to conduct the 7th general elections for eleven of the eighteen wards of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council. Concurrently, other activities were performed, viz. political education and political observation.

Although there were seven contested elections it appeared obvious to both the candidates and the voters as to who would win each election. Perhaps an undemocratic point of view but nevertheless true.

The Council area of eighteen wards was divided into three parts for the purpose of conducting the elections, with the writer and his electoral team covering the following wards:

- 1 Kenene
- 2 Aroke
- 3 Muruaoro
- 4 Baraoro
- 5 Daena
- 6 Warumana
- 7 Abasi
- 8 Ade
- 9 Goisero
- 10 Ebu
- 11 Dagaro

Mr M.J. Edgar (Officer in charge) and Mr J.V. Coppinger (Assistant Patrol Officer) covered the remaining seven wards.

All information within this report is written in respect of only those wards listed above, unless otherwise specified.

The people within the wards attended to by the patrol party are well aware of the functions, operations and activities of both local and central government. With an excepted few, they show knowledge of how the government machinery turns.

Hospitality to the patrol party was fair. Perhaps the more receptive village was Darava.

Mr C. Gau, Council Clerk for the Amazon Bay Local Government Council, played a domineering role in the work of the electoral team. He was held responsible for all duties relevant to a presiding officer and performed the same with the writer's complete confidence.



THE ELECTIONS

The election programme was distributed throughout the wards, showing the respective date of the election at each ward. The elections were from Monday, 20th November, 1972, to Friday, 15th December, 1972, inclusive.

The original patrol programme was altered as follows:

- a. Voting for Aroke Ward was conducted at Deigam only, and not at Veroi also, as intended. The purpose for this change was that on the arrival at Deigam by the electoral team, all Veroi people were in attendance at Deigam.
- b. There was no voting conducted for Warumana Ward. A full explanation is given later in this section.
- c. Elections for each of Ebu and Dagaro Wards were conducted a day earlier than previously advertised. This alteration was made known to the eligible voters concerned well in advance of the new dates.

Of the proposed eleven ward elections, the following applies:

- seven contested,
- three uncontested,
- one nil return, i.e. no election conducted.

Contested Elections.

In most cases, public opinion chose the successful candidate each time ever before the casting of votes. Such forecasts were shown to be correct by landslide victories for the favoured candidates. Perhaps the most striking example is the Dagaro Ward, where 141 people voted for their choice of three candidates, one of whom received a total of only two votes!

The exceptions to this rule were:

Ebu Ward: Here, the previous councillor contested the election with one other candidate. Surprisingly to the candidates and the voters, the challenging candidate received a majority of five votes.

Baraero Ward: Here, the previous councillor was returned to office by a majority of five votes. A day after the election, a letter was received from the second candidate complaining that the result was not what the people wanted. An interview between the complainant and the Assistant Returning Officer was being arranged at the time of compiling this report.

Uncontested Elections.

The three uncontested nominations were for members of the previous Council.

Failure of Election.

On Monday, 4th December, 1972, the electoral team walked from Darava to Bonua, a distance of six hours.

On arrival at Bonua Village the area seemed deserted, however it did not take long to discover that the village was not deserted but rather the inhabitants were hiding in their houses and adjacent bush.

Two elderly men and one woman were not attempting to hide themselves as the team approached the rest-house. The men expressed no wish to speak to the electoral party, but the young woman voiced some words when spoken to. She maintained that the village people were in their gardens.



Having rested for an hour in the rest house which was in a state of dilapidation, it was the decision of the Assistant Returning Officer to return to Darava. There were two factors which brought about this decision:

1. Due to the situation that had presented itself, it was highly unlikely that carriers would be available from Bonua Village to carry the party on the following day. Inadequate food supplies and unwillingness of the Darava people to stop at Bonua overnight made it imperative for the electoral party to return to the coast.
2. The Darava people expressed their concern for the safety of the electoral party personnel in the event of prolonging their stay at Bonua.

Therefore, the party returned to Darava that same day, arriving there at 7.30p.m.

The Assistant Returning Officer was advised by the Darava people (and on the party's exit from Bonua, the above mentioned elderly gentlemen advised the Council Clerk, Mr C. Gay, of the same) that the same reception would be had at Arau and Ioiok Villages (although at this stage lack of carriers made it impossible to visit these two villages).

Hence, no election was conducted for the Warumana Ward.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

It is hard to judge not the degree of political knowledge but rather the aspects of political knowledge held by the people. A group discussion held with the people will soon determine the extent of their political awareness. However, exactly what the people know and don't know is reasonably hard to decipher.

Prior to each meeting held with the people a brief introductory discussion was conducted to determine the degree of political awareness of the individual group being addressed. From that, a more intensive discussion proceeded.

Nearly all people were aware of the basic principles of their government but the knowledge of few went beyond this point.

An attempt was made to throw open doors of these principles and give the people some realisation of the workings of a national government:

- a. responsibilities of education, finance, health, internal cohesion, foreign liasion, development, etc.
- b. the ways in which the government goes about to strive for success with those responsibilities mentioned in 'a': elected representitives of the countries, government policies, laws and regulations for national security, trained personnel, allocation of resources, etc.

While a broad field was covered, a simple method of explanation was kept.

As would be expected, many questions were raised and interest of the people was held.



POLITICAL OBSERVATION

The Amazon Bay Local Government Council area offers challenging observation. A close study must be made to grasp the feelings and attitudes of the people.

Rather than an energetic and full life the opposite seems to be the way. Not a lot of people made a direct approach to the electoral team and only upon request by the team did village people gather together; for elections and political education discussions.

Very little interest was shown towards the counting of votes after polling had been completed and on several occasions the Assisting Returning Officer had especially asked people (including candidates) to ~~maximize~~ come and witness the counts.

The idleness of the people leaves the population extremely prone to any political agitation, cult or romanticism that may infiltrate the area. Such is the case with each of two present instances.

The attitude of one village has already been described on pages two and three. This village associates itself with the Nemea Association. This association is quickly spreading its influence and from a geographical point of view, the next village to be so influenced will be Darava.

Once the Nemea influence extends any further easterly from its present area, there will be no stopping it from annexing the remainder of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council area!

*J. H. Clark*



67-3-1

JD/vk

Sub-District Office,  
Kupiano,  
MARSHALL LAGOON.C.D.

27th February, 1973.

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

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORTS 2,3,4

- 1) Your 67-2-1 of 15th February, 1973 refers.
- 2) Herewith patrol reports with completed Jackets. The bottom section of the jacket is to be completed by yourself to I have left it blank.
- 3) Mr.Clark appears to have covered the situation adequately with his comments on pages two and three. I believe that Bonua, being a firm member of the Nemea Association did what was done in other Nemea wards and refused nominations. I question whether infact these was any actual physical danger to the patrol party but regard the statements by the Darava carriers is being natual in the circumstances. They of course being non-members of Nemea would not wish to stay in an unfriendly village overnight. I have sent a copy of your memo to Mr.Clark with a request for on additional Situation Report in anyx case. It will be forwarded due course when completed.
- 4) My assesment of Mr.Coppinger report is included.
- 5) All officers have been advised that stapling official correspondence is a misdemeanour and will be punishable summary conviction by execution in public.

*J. Daras-Wells*  
(J.DARAS-WELLS)

Assistant District Commissioner.

# MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT 1972-1973.

AREA	OFFICER	ACTUAL DAY	OFFICE DAY	PURPOSE
	V. MANOKA, AFD.			land dispute
AMAZON BAY (Part)	J. CLARK, P.O.	16	16	Council Election
AMAZON BAY (Part)	J. COPPINGER, AFD.	21	21	" "
" " "	M. J. EDGAR, A.D.O.	11	11	" "
" " "	J. L. D. CLARK P.O.	48 47	47	} Census + Area Study.



67-2-7

KELLIHER/PAG

Department of the Administrator,  
District Office,  
P.O. Box 776,  
PORT MORESBY.

12th February, 1973.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 - 1972/73

It would appear that this office's copy of the above report was forwarded inadvertently to you under cover of my memorandum of even reference dated 23rd November, 1972.

Could you please return same.

This is probably the reason for the comments contained in the ultimate paragraph of your 67-1-9 of 31st January, 1973. You will note from my above referenced memorandum that jacket only should have been forwarded.

For your information and assistance, please.

R.T. GALLOWAY, *RTG*  
District Commissioner,  
Central District.

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67-2-7

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR  
P.O. Box 2396 - KONE DOBU

Telegrams  
Telephones  
Our Reference 67-1-9  
If calling ask for  
Mr.

In Reply  
Please Quote  
No.

31st January, 1973



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

MAGARIDA PATROL NO. 1 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-7 of the 23rd November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol as submitted by Mr. V. MANOKA, Assistant Field Officer.

It is not necessary for you to forward copies of the Patrol Report section; if no Sitreps or Area Study are in the Report then all I require is a copy of the Patrol Report cover for my records. The actual Patrol Report section containing items of interest to you on Sub-District level should be retained by you.

S.J. Pearsall  
S.J. PEARSALL  
a/Secretary

M. V. Manoka  
For your information, please. 67-2-7

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Copy to Mr. Manoka please 7/2/73 R.T.G., etc.  
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67-2-7

District Office  
P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESBY.

23rd November, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner  
Sub-District  
KUPIANO.

PATROL REPORT-1/72/73 - MAGARIDA

1. Thank you for the above Patrol Report.
2. Would you kindly in future ensure that you complete the relevant section of the Patrol Report jacket before forwarding to myself.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)  
District Commissioner, C.D.

67-2-7

District Office  
P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESBY.

23rd November, 1972.

The Secretary  
Department of the Administrator  
Division of District Administration  
P.O. Box 2396  
KONIEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT-1/72/73 - MAGARIDA

1. Attached for your records please find Jacket for the above Patrol Report.
2. The Patrol was mounted wholly and solely in connection with land dispute.
3. The Assistant District Commissioner will be asked in future to complete the relevant section of the jacket before onforwarding.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)  
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachment



67-2-7

*Handwritten initials*



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams  
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Our Reference..... 67-3-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr..... JDW/SH

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.



Sub-District Office,  
Kupiano,  
MARSHALL LAGOON C.D.

26th September, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
PORT MORESBY

PATROL REPORT NO.1. MAGARIDA 1972/73

Enclosed please find two copies Patrol Report  
No.1. of 1972/73 from Magarida and comments by Mr.Edgar.

It appears that the subject of this patrol, namely  
a land dispute, is a situation cropping up in many places  
i.e. people being dissatisfied with payment for land which  
they sold in the early part of this century.

The Report by Mr.V.Manoka is good and sets out  
the situation quite clearly although his standard of English  
could be improved somewhat.

The people in this area do not appear to harbour  
any resentment against the Administration over this land but  
apparently feel Mamai Plantation who are getting the benefits  
of it are at fault.

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J.DARAS-WELLS  
Assistant District Commissioner.

SITUATION REPORT No. 1-72/73

Station.....**MAGARIDA**.....Officer Compiling.....**J.V. COPPINGER**.....**A.P.O.**  
 District.....**CENTRAL**.....Subdistrict.....**ABAU**.....  
 Census Division.....**AMAZON BAY**.....L.G. Council.....**AMAZON BAY**.....

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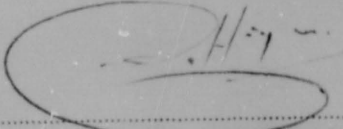
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**J.V. COPPINGER** **A.P.O.**  
 Date:.....**13 / 12 / 72.**.....



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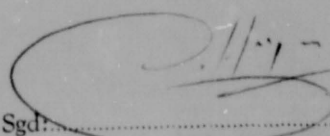
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Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

6.2.73.....

*This situation was only what was to be accepted as being normal for Nemea. There was no expectation that nominations would be recessed and the patrol only went to the word to fulfill legal requirements. As returning officer I am empowered to appoint a councillor but in this situation I feel the election of one or appointments should be left on abeyance until the HEC policy decision on Nemea has been promulgated*

Action Taken:

*N.A.*

Sgd.....

Date.....

*[Signature]*

27.2.73



# PATROL REPORT

Report number: 2-72/73  
 District: Central  
 Patrol conducted by: J. Clark P.O.  
 Area patrolled: Amazon Bay (Part)  
 Duration of patrol: MARCH 1973  
 Last D.D.A. patrol: 20.11.72 - 15.12.72  
 Last O.L.G. patrol:  
 Map reference: NOT Required.

Objects of patrol: Council Elections  
 Station: MAGARIDA  
 Subdistrict: ABAU  
 Designation: Patrol Officer  
 Personnel accompanying: C. GAU  
 Number of days: 16  
 Total population of area: 3146  
 Council area: Amazon Bay  
 House of Assembly Electorate: Rigo Abau

The District Commissioner,  
 Central District,  
 Port Moresby

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 7 To 14,	(*)
Patrol Instructions,	(*)
The Report and my comments,	(*)
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports No's 1—	( )
Patrol map,	( )

DATE: 6 / 2 1973.

*Daras-Wells.*  
 Assistant District Commissioner *D.S.*

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

Section

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
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Date: / / 19

*R.T. Gallaway.*  
 District Commissioner *D.S.*

DO(S.D.)

67-2-7



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The District Commissioner  
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P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESBY

Date: 29th June, 1973  
Our Reference: 67-1-41  
Action Officer: R. Orwin  
Designation: a/D.D.C.

Your Reference:  
Date:



MAGARIDA PATROL NO. 2 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-7 of 21st May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of part Amazon Bay Census Division as submitted by Mr. J. CLARK, P.O.

Your comments have been noted.

W.P. Ryan  
W.P. RYAN  
a/Secretary

cc. A.D.C.  
Kupura  
J-87.



Field Officer's Journal.

07

20-11-72 Departed Magarida 0830 for Amazon Bay L.G. B. elections. Travelled to Nunumai by council tractor accompanied by Mr B. Gau, council clerk.

Arrived Nunumai 1100 hrs & arranged for carriers to carry gear to Desia Village. Departed Nunumai 1145 hrs.

Left Nunumai 1145, arriving Desia 1500 hrs, passing garden houses of Nunumai people at 1300 hrs.

Had political education talks with village people, 1730-1930 hrs. A few questions raised, but many points put across by myself.

21-11-72 An uncontested election at Desia for the Kenene Ward; only nomination was that by the previous councillor.

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Departed Desia at 0930 and arrived at Deigam at 1330 hrs. A steep climb at the finish. A very quiet place without much doing.

Political education talks 1600-1830.

Total Patrol Days = 2

Field Officer's Journal

08

22-11-72 Conducted election for Arohe Ward  
at Deigam - two candidates 0800-1030.  
Walked from Deigam to Nunuma  
- a long walk, for the most part down  
a river. 1130-1830.  
Paid carriers and then continued  
walking to Bailebo Agricultural Station  
1900-2100.

23-11-72 Walked from Bailebo to Ngavida  
0600-0915 hrs.  
Reported to Mr M.G. Ledger's office  
but the O.I.C. was on patrol.  
attended Council Office, attended  
to ~~forward~~ correspondence & further elections.  
0900-1600.

24-11-72 attended Council Office dealing  
with correspondence and last week's meeting  
matters 0745-1610.

25-11-72

Saturday

26-11-72

Sunday

Total Patrol Days =  $1\frac{2}{8}$

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Field Officer's Journal

09

- 27-11-72 attending to electoral returns & general correspondence at Council office.
- 28-11-72 Went to Murrumbidgee and received only one nomination for office of councillor. 0600-0700.  
Held political education discussions with the Murrumbidgee people. 0800-1015.  
Surveyed road which has been allocated R.D.F. money for 1972/73 1030-1130.  
Returned to Majinda 1130-1230.  
attended to electoral returns 1330-1430  
attended to correspondence & general meeting matters 1430-1530.

- 29-11-72 Correspondence at Council Office 0745-0950  
Visited Mogubru Plantation to see Mr Voight (manager) re grass, slasher & motor bike 0950-1050  
attended to Council Projects & application for 1973/74 R.D.F. 1050-1615.

Total ~~Patrol~~ Field Days =  $\frac{5}{8}$

Field Officer's Journal

30-11-72 Nominations for Paravero Ward  
 closed at Amazon Bay L.G. Chamber at  
 0700; ~~two~~ two nominations received.  
 Conducted election & held count,  
 concluding at 1645 hrs.

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Field  
 Total ~~Patrol~~ Days = 1



Field Officer's Journal

F.L.D. Clark (P.O)

Magarida. 11

1-12-72

Final preparations for election patrol, then departed Magarida at 0830 for Darava Bay.

arrived ~~Darava~~ Table Bay 1430.

Had trouble in beaching craft but finally managed to get all cargo off.

waited for carriers and then walked to Darava Village ~~at~~ 1900-2000 hrs.

2-12-72

Nominations for Daena Ward closed at 0700 hrs. Conducted elections in which two candidates contested 0800-1300 hrs.

Held election count; previous councillor was successful.

Held informal talks with the village men for the rest of the afternoon and at night.

Called in to settle domestic problem, followed by a second one. 2130-2300 hrs. the

3-12-72

attended the village and spoke with groups of people on political development; main activity for Darava on Sundays: sleeping.

Total Patrol Days = 3

Field Officer's Journal

12

4-12-72 Walked from Darava to Bonua  
0630 - 1230 hrs. A long but easy  
walk with a few river crossings. Much  
brunt out bush made the going a little  
more tricky than would normally be  
expected.

A disappointing reception on our  
arrival at Bonua - nobody except for  
two elderly men there to meet us.

After an hour's rest and still  
no reception by the village people, it was  
decided for several reasons to return to  
Darava.

Walked from Bonua to Darava  
1330 - 1430.

5-12-72 Returned to Magarida 0700 - 1600 hrs. the

6-12-72 Attended to electoral returns, correspond-  
ence and matters arising from last  
General Meeting.

Total Patrol  
Field Days = 2



Field Officer's Journal

13

50-512 7-12-72 attended to Council projects, returns and correspondence.

8-12-72 Departed Magarida and travelled to Magore by Council tractor at 0545-0645 received nominations and opened polling at 0800 hrs. Polling closed at 1500 hrs. counted votes. Returned to Magarida 1700 hrs.

9-12-72 Saturday

10-12-72 Sunday

11-12-72 Went to Selae and ~~conducted~~ election was uncontested. Only nominee was the previous councillor. the

Held talks and discussions with the village people, returning to Magarida 1430.

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12-12-72 Went to Mailu Island, accepted nomination, conducted elections and discussions with the people. Returned to Magarida 1530 hrs.  
Total Field Days = 3

Field Officer's Journal.

14

14-12-72 Elections for lebu Ward at  
Derelbai, 0800-1430.  
Returned to Magarida.

15-12-72 Went to Kahuoro and conducted  
election there 0800-1500.  
Returned to Magarida.

The District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
P.O. Box 770,  
PORT Moresby.

PATROL REPORT Nos. 2, 3 AND 4 1972

MAGARIDA.

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Government Council Elections. Also enclosed are claims  
for Messrs camping allowances for Messrs. [Name] and  
[Name] for signature.

The patrol were of and specific nature and the  
reports are self explanatory. No problems of a serious  
nature were encountered with the election.

Total Field Days = 2



Sub- District Office,  
Kupiano,  
MARSHALL LAGOON.C.D.

6th February, 1973.

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

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*J. Daras-Wells*  
J. DARAS-WELLS *as*  
Assistant District Commissioner.

PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Central

Report No. Nagarida, 2 of 1972/73

Patrol conducted by J.L.D. Clark (Patrol Officer)

Area patrolled Kone, Aroke, Murnaoro, Baraoro, Darava,  
Warumana, Abasi, Ade, Seisero, Eba and  
Dagaro Wards, all of the Amazon Bay  
Local Government Council.

Patrol accompanied by Europeans Nil  
Natives Mr C. Gau, Council Clerk

Duration 20/11/72-23/11/72  
28/11/72  
30/11/72  
1/12/72-5/12/72  
8/12/72  
11/12/72  
13/12/72  
14/12/72  
15/12/72

Number of days 16

Did medical assistant accompany No

Objects of patrol Local Government Elections and  
Political Education



Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA  
Central District.

29th December, 1972.

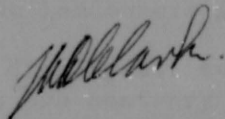
The Officer-in-Charge,  
Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA  
Central District.

Patrol No.2 of 1972/73, Magarida.

I herewith submit my report of the above mentioned patrol which was carried out according to your instructions, 67-1-2, of 13th November, 1972.

It is understood that I am to conduct a census patrol commencing this coming month, i.e. January, 1973.

If anything was overlooked or omitted during the patrol now being reported on, I would appreciate your advice on the same so that I may attend to it during the forthcoming patrol.



J.L.D. Clark  
Patrol Officer

67-1-2

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Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA.

13th November, 1972.

Mr J. Clark,  
Patrol Officer,  
MAGARIDA.

PATROL No.2 1972/73.

1. As discussed please prepare to depart for a patrol to the Daga, Magore, and Table Bay Wards of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council area on Friday 17th November, 1972 or as soon thereafter as possible, taking Cyril Gau with you.
2. Your primary objective, as you are well aware, is to conduct elections in 11 wards of the Council in accordance with the Local Government (Electoral Provisions) Regulations 1970 and such directions as have been issued by the Chief Electoral Officer and the Commissioner for Local Government and of course the Local Government Ordinance.
3. You would be well advised to take copies of these documents on patrol with you and, before departing, referring any parts with which you are unsure to me in the first instance.
4. In the wards in which are situated Darava and Labu and Bonua, Doiok, and Arau you are likely to come into contact with adherents of the Nemea Landowners Association philosophies.
5. These people may display attitudes of non-co-operation and voice sentiments which are contrary to stated government policy.
6. If you have not yet done so I require you to read through the Human Rights Ordinance and make brief notes of its important provisions.
7. You will, of course, display a friendly attitude towards the adherents of the Nemea Association even though they may decline to have association with either the Amazon Bay Council or any other Council.



8. Until such time as the Administrators Executive Council has announced a decision on what action to take in relation to the Nemea Landowners Association it is suggested you do not engage in polemic argument or discussion with these people.

9. You should take notes as accurately as possible to record all dealings with Nemea adherents. In addition to the Nemea Movement you may come into contact with a religious cult which has been a feature of Daga village life these 20 years past or more.

10. You should carefully record any features or manifestations of this cult which come to your notice. On no account are you to hold the beliefs and practices of these cultists to public ridicule in your dealings with them.

11. The secondary objectives of your patrol are

- (a) to record the activities of the influence and provide a considered assessment of the Nemea Landowners Association which may come to your attention.
- (b) to record the activities and provide a considered assessment of the influence of religious cultists which may come to your attention.
- (c) compile a list of all matters which require attention and which you are unable to resolve yourself.
- (d) to disseminate as widely as possible information of a political education nature on such subjects as
  - (1) Majority rule
  - (2) The meaning of the term "Coalition Government"
  - (3) The creation of the Area Authority as a middle level of Government and as a link between Central Government and Local Government
  - (4) Constitutional progress towards Self-Government and Independence.

12. Responses and reaction to this information should be recorded.

13. Upon your return to Nagarida please compile reports on

- (a) the election itself
- (b) all other matters.

14. May I wish you a pleasant patrol.

15. For your information and action, please.

(W.J. Edgar)  
Assistant District Officer.

## INTRODUCTION

As set out in the patrol instructions, the primary purpose of the patrol was to conduct the 7th general elections for eleven of the eighteen wards of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council. Concurrently, other activities were performed, viz. political education and political observation.

Although there were seven contested elections it appeared obvious to both the candidates and the voters as to who would win each election. Perhaps an undemocratic point of view but nevertheless true.

The Council area of eighteen wards was divided into three parts for the purpose of conducting the elections, with the writer and his electoral team covering the following wards:

- 1 Kenene
- 2 Aroke
- 3 Muruaoro
- 4 Baraoro
- 5 Daena
- 6 Warumana
- 7 Abasi
- 8 Ade
- 9 Goisero
- 10 Ebu
- 11 Dagaro

Mr M.J. Edgar (Officer in charge) and Mr J.V. Coppinger (Assistant Patrol Officer) covered the remaining seven wards.

All information within this report is written in respect of only those wards listed above, unless otherwise specified.

The people within the wards attended to by the patrol party are well aware of the functions, operations and activities of both local and central government. With an excepted few, they show knowledge of how the government machinery turns.

Hospitality to the patrol party was fair. Perhaps the more receptive village was Darava.

Mr C. Gau, Council Clerk for the Amazon Bay Local Government Council, played a domineering role in the work of the electoral team. He was held responsible for all duties relevant to a presiding officer and performed the same with the writer's complete confidence.



THE ELECTIONS

The election programme was distributed throughout the wards, showing the respective date of the election at each ward. The elections were from Monday, 20th November, 1972, to Friday, 15th December, 1972, inclusive.

The original patrol programme was altered as follows:

- a. Voting for Aroke Ward was conducted at Deigam only, and not at Veroi also, as intended. The purpose for this change was that on the arrival at Deigam by the electoral team, all Veroi people were in attendance at Deigam.
- b. There was no voting conducted for Warumana Ward. A full explanation is given later in this section.
- c. Elections for each of Ebu and Dagaro Wards were conducted a day earlier than previously advertised. This alteration was made known to the eligible voters concerned well in advance of the new dates.

Of the proposed eleven ward elections, the following applies:

- seven contested,
- three uncontested,
- one nil return, i.e. no election conducted.

Contested Elections.

In most cases, public opinion chose the successful candidate each time ever before the casting of votes. Such forecasts were shown to be correct by landslide victories for the favoured candidates. Perhaps the most striking example is the Dagaro Ward, where 141 people voted for their choice of three candidates, one of whom received a total of only two votes!

The exceptions to this rule were:

Ebu Ward: Here, the previous councillor contested the election with one other candidate. Surprisingly to the candidates and the voters, the challenging candidate received a majority of five votes.

Baracro Ward: Here, the previous councillor was returned to office by a majority of five votes. A day after the election, a letter was received from the second candidate complaining that the result was not what the people wanted. An interview between the complainant and the Assistant Returning Officer was being arranged at the time of compiling this report.

Uncontested Elections.

The three uncontested nominations were for members of the previous Council.

Failure of Election.

On Monday, 4th December, 1972, the electoral team walked from Darava to Bonus, a distance of six hours.

On arrival at Bonus Village the area seemed deserted, however it did not take long to discover that the village was not deserted but rather the inhabitants were hiding in their houses and adjacent bush.

Two elderly men and one woman were not attempting to hide themselves as the team approached the rest-house. The men expressed no wish to speak to the electoral party, but the young woman voiced some words when spoken to. She maintained that the village people were in their gardens.



Having rested for an hour in the rest house which was in a state of dilapidation, it was the decision of the Assistant Returning Officer to return to Darava. There were two factors which brought about this decision:

1. Due to the situation that had presented itself, it was highly unlikely that carriers would be available from Bonua village to carry the party on the following day. Inadequate food supplies and unwillingness of the Darava people to stop at home overnight made it imperative for the electoral party to return to the coast.
2. The Darava people expressed their concern for the safety of the electoral party personnel in the event of prolonging their stay at Bonua.

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Therefore, the party returned to Darava that same day, arriving there at 7.30p.m.

The Assistant Returning Officer advised was advised by the Darava people (and on the party's exit from Bonua, the above mentioned elderly gentlemen advised the Council Clerk, Mr C. Gan, of the same) that the same reception would be had at Arau and Toick villages (although at this stage lack of carriers made it impossible to visit these two villages).

Hence, no election was conducted for the Warumana Ward.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

It is hard to judge not the degree of political knowledge but rather the aspects of political knowledge held by the people. A group discussion held with the people will soon determine the extent of their political awareness. However, exactly what the people know and don't know is reasonably hard to decipher.

Prior to each meeting held with the people a brief introductory discussion was conducted to determine the degree of political awareness of the individual group being addressed. From that, a more intensive discussion proceeded.

Nearly all people were aware of the basic principles of their government but the knowledge of few went beyond this point.

An attempt was made to throw open doors of these principles and give the people some realization of the workings of a national government:

- a. responsibilities of education, finance, health, internal cohesion, foreign liaison, development, etc.
- b. the ways in which the government goes about to strive for success with those responsibilities mentioned in 'a': elected representatives of the countries, government policies, laws and regulations for national security, trained personnel, allocation of resources, etc.

While a broad field was covered, a simple method of explanation was kept.

As would be expected, many questions were raised and interest of the people was held.



POLITICAL OBSERVATION

The Amazon Bay Local Government Council area offers challenging observation. A close study must be made to grasp the feelings and attitudes of the people.

Rather than an energetic and full life the opposite seems to be the way. Not a lot of people made a direct approach to the electoral team and only upon request by the team did village people gather together: for elections and political education discussions.

Very little interest was shown towards the counting of votes after polling had been completed and on several occasions the Assisting Returning Officer had especially asked people (including candidates) to especially come and witness the counts.

The idleness of the people leaves the population extremely prone to any political agitation, cult or romanticism that may infiltrate the area. Such is the case with each of two present instances.

The attitude of one village has already been described on pages two and three. This village associates itself with the Nemea Association. This association is quickly spreading its influence and from a geographical point of view, the next village to be so influenced will be Darava.

Once the Nemea influence extends any further easterly from its present area, there will be no stopping it from annexing the remainder of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council area!

*J. H. Clark.*

# PATROL REPORT

Report number: <b>3 72/73</b> District: <b>CENTRAL</b> Patrol conducted by: <b>MR. M. EDGAR</b> Area patrolled: <b>O.I.C. MARGARIDA</b> <b>AMAZON BAY CENSUS DIV.</b> Duration of patrol: <b>17/11/72 - 7/12/72</b> Last D.D.A. patrol: - Last O.L.G. patrol: - Map reference: -	Objects of patrol: <b>AMAZON BAY LOCAL GOVMT.</b> <b>COUNCIL ELECTIONS.</b> Station: <b>MARGARIDA</b> Subdistrict: <b>ABAU</b> Designation: <b>A.P.O.</b> Personnel accompanying: <b>J.V. COPPINGER APO</b> Number of days: <b>21</b> Total population of area: <b>1903</b> Council area: <b>AMAZON BAY</b> House of Assembly Electorate: <b>RIGO ABAU</b>
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The District Commissioner,  
 District,  
**CENTRAL**

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Patrol map,	( • )

DATE: **6 / 2 19 73.**

*Daras-Wells*  
 Assistant District Commissioner *DWS*

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 Division of District Administration,  
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

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Date: / / 19

*A.T. Galloway*  
 District Commissioner *AGS*





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Date: 29th June, 1973  
Our Reference: 67-1-42  
Action Officer: R. Orwin  
Designation: a/D.D.C.

Your Reference:  
Date:



MAGARIDA PATROL NO. 3 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-7 of 21st May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of part of Amazon Bay Census Division as submitted by Mr. M. EDGAR, A.P.O.

Your comments have been noted.

*W.P. Ryan*  
W.P. RYAN  
a/Secretary

cc. A.D.C.  
*Supreme*  
9/1/73



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Sub-District Office,  
Kupiano,  
MARSHALL LAGOON, C.D.

5th February, 1973.

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

PATROL REPORT Nos. 2, 3 AND 4 72/73

NAGARICA.

Enclosed please find Patrol Report Nos. 2, 3 and 4 from Nagarica. They cover the Amazon Bay Local Government Council Elections. Also enclosed are claims for KMAAKX camping allowance for Messrs Edgar and Clark for signature.

The patrol was of an ad hoc and specific nature and the reports are self explanatory. No problems of a serious nature were encountered with the election.

J. DARRAS-WELLS  
Assistant District Commissioner.

*M. K. K. K. K.*



Name J. COPPINGER

Station KUPIANO

## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No. Govt. Print.—B4096/1,000 pads.—4.71.

Date	Para No.	
11.72	44	0830 Departed Mangenda Patrol post by Co-ops launch
	45	Accompanying Mr. M. Edgar (AOO Mangenda) to eastern section of Council area - to familiarize self with conduct of elections. Elections to be held for the Magera Bay local government Council.
	46	1330 Arrived Gadenau - Milne Bay District - unable to land at destination in Central District due to rough seas
	47	1830 Arrived Nabai village after trip involving three tractors and two canoes
11.72	48	Mr. Edgar examining engines - checking shotgun registrations
	49	Nominations with local government (Electoral Provisions) Regulations 1970
	50	To Oibada River to check entrance canal
11.72	51	Acceptance of nominations for candidates
	52	Transfer to Para. 50.
11.72	53	Voting conducted for Doroguba Ward.
	54	Election followed by pol. ed. talk and discussion period.
11.72	55	0730 Departed Nabai by tractor
	56	0830 Started walking
	57	1010 Arrived Glai
	58	Talk to Mamai Plantation re labour problems.
	59	Acceptance of nominations for election in Nagea ward.
11.72	60	Opened poll - voting - Mr. Omo Amua elected
	61	Following completion of voting - talk on political education + question/answer period.
11.72	62	0810 Departed Glai by foot
	63	0830 Tractor to Mamai Pt. then down to Omi Omi village - canoe to Gya Gya village
	64	Village inspection
	65	Acceptance of nominations for Binara Ward.
11.72	66	Election conducted - Mr. Raine Muring elected.
	67	Pol. Ed. discussions + question/answer period.
	68	Canoes to Sabaribe village
11.72	69	To Mamai Pt. for discussions re labour line
11.72	70	Acceptance of nominations for Lason Ward.
11.72	71	Elections conducted - three Councillors elected
	72	Pol. Ed. discussions + question/answer period
	73	Move to Borebe village by canoe + walking

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

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## TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 18

Name J. COPPINGER

Station TOPIANO

## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
7-11-72	74	Acceptance of nominations for Council elections.
	75	Village inspection
8-11-72	76	Elections conducted - new Councillor elected - Mama Doru.
	77	Pol. Ed. discussions held + question/answer period
	78	By canoe to Margarida.
9-11-72	79	Routine administration at Margarida
	80	Visit to hospital for treatment infected feet
10-11-72	81	Preparation equipmt for further patrol to West Coast
	82	Discussions with AOC Representative, A'Bay Council Adviser + OIC Margarida, re pending sale of AOC holdings at Margarida
	83	Preparation of patrol documentation.
12-72	84 1030	Departed Margarida by 60-eps day.
	85 1315	Arrived Darava village, however rough was prevented a landing so returned down coast to a suitable landing site
	86 1415	located landing place about 10 miles Sth. of Darava village - difficulties encountered in unloading Gabu Clark (Council Adviser) and his patrol equipment.
	87 1515	continued on way - smoother seas after Table Bay.
	88 1930	Arrived Abau - retired for night there.
12-72	89 0930	Abau to Dedele Pt. Met Gabu Biggs (Manager) - messages passed on to Bam + Bom villages re elections.
	90 1030	Dedele to Abau at 1100
	91 PM	Abau launch to Baia Pt - then to Rufiano for treatment of infection on ankle
12-72	92	Strong bushfire endangering house and others on station - protection of same
	93 1530	Truck to Baia Pt. - Boat to Abau - engine failure at mouth of river - returned boat to Baia Pt and then returned to Rufiano + reported to ADC.
12-72	94	Penicillin injection at Rufiano hospital - then 0930 By mv Loloma to Abau
	95 1415	Arrived Abau
	96 1445	Departed Abau by Margarida 60-eps launch for Robinson River Pt.
	97 1615	Arrived Rob R. Pt.
	98	By Pt. Truck to Bam village

Total Field Days  
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Name J. COPPINGER

Station KUPIANO

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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Date	Para No.	
-12-72	99	Group meeting held by elders - result no nominations and no elections wanted
	100	Returned to Rob River Pt for night - not wanted at Bam.
-12-72	101	0645 Departed Rob Riv. by Co-ops launch
	102	0930 Arrived Bam - one nomination only - people did not want an election.
	103	1045 Departed Bam in Co-ops launch
	104	1630 Arrived Mangarua - report to O/C
-12-72	105	Election Documentation
	106	1400 Departed Mangarua by M.V. Loloma - Scouting till 2030 Tonight berth at Dedele
-12-72	107	0530 Departed berth
	108	1200 Arrived Kupiano - completion patrol.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams  
Telephone 67-1-2  
Our Reference.....  
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Mr.....

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No.

Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA.

14th November, 1972.

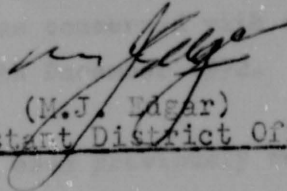
Mr. J. Coppinger,  
Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA.

PATROL No. 3 1972/73.

1. Please prepare to accompany Mr. M.J. Edgar, Assistant District Officer on a patrol to the Eastern Wards of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council area.
2. The initial aim is to instruct you in, and give you experience of, Local Government elections.
3. Upon completion of the elections in the Eastern areas you will proceed to the Banabana and Nemea Wards in the extreme west of the Amazon Bay Council area and conduct elections in those wards.
4. You will be required to submit a brief report on the events and matters raised while on patrol with Mr. Edgar and you will also prepare a full report on the election and other matters in the Nemea and Banabana Wards.
5. As you will see from the attached patrol programme the Rest Houses at Bam and Boru in the Nemea and Banabana Wards will be the polling places.
6. In these wards you are likely to encounter adherents to the Nemea Land Owners Association philosophies and these people are likely to display attitudes of non-cooperation and voice anti-government sentiments.
7. You will display an impartial, if not friendly attitude, to these people even though they may decline to have any association with either the Amazon Bay Council or any other Council.
8. Until such time as the Administrator's Executive Council has announced a decision on what action to take in relation to the Nemea Land Owners Association the adherents in the villages of Oro, Bam, Bau, Darava, Velavelai and Doma are legally within the Amazon Bay Council area.



9. On no account should you engage in polemic argument or discussion with these people.
10. You should ~~keep~~ however record your dealings with these people as accurately as possible and incorporate such information in your report.
11. You should also compile a list of all matters requiring attention which you are unable to resolve yourself.
12. As opportunity arises you should disseminate information of a political education ~~nature~~ on such subjects as Majority Rule. The meaning of the term "Coalition Government".
13. The creation of the Area authority as a middle level of Government and as a link between Central and Local Government.
14. Constitutional progress towards Self Government and Independence.
15. Responses and reaction to this information should also be recorded and reported.
16. Upon your return to Magarida please compile reports on
  - (a) the election itself (conducted by you)
  - (b) all other matters.
17. May I wish you a pleasant patrol.
18. For your information and action, please.

  
(M.J. Edgar)  
Assistant District Officer.

PATROL REPORT No.3 72/73

Station.....**MARGARIDA**.....Officer Compiling.....**J.V. COPPINGER**.....**A.P.O.**  
 District.....**CENTRAL**.....Subdistrict.....**ABAU**  
 Census Division.....**AMAZON BAY**.....L.G. Council.....**AMAZON BAY**

(For recording of routine information not of a situation report nature, actionable at Subdistrict or District level, and of value to succeeding officers. No copy is required at Headquarters.)

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**INTRODUCTION**

..... The aim of this patrol was twofold. Firstly it was an opportunity for me to learn how to conduct Local Government Council Elections and secondly it was to physically assist in conducting the elections for the Amazon Bay Local Government Council elections.

2. My participation in the patrol was divided into two sections. One accompanying Mr. M. Edgar (ADO) Magarida to the Eastern Wards of the Census Division and the second, a solo trip to conduct the elections in the Nemea and Banabana Wards in the western zone of the Census Division.

3. Preparation for the patrol took the form of familiarizing myself with the Electoral Provisions (Local Government Regulations) 1970 and receiving instruction from Mr. M. Edgar.

**POLITICAL**

..... ELECTION REPORT - AMAZON BAY LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

4. Introduction: The elections I was concerned with were carried out between the 17th November and the 7th December 1972.

5. Pre-election campaign:

The elections had been previously well advertized through Council meetings and by means of a printed circular that had been distributed to all villages in the area.

b. The circular contained the dates of the elections for each Ward, the appropriate villages to be used as polling places and other pertinent information, so that everyone 'was in the know'.

6. Polling places: In those elections where I attended, polling booths were set up in one village for each ward. Short distances only separated the villages, so there was little difficulty involved for people wishing to attend the polling.

b. In most cases permission was obtained from the local Pastor to conduct the polling in the village church. This ensured an



orderly poll and secretive vote, also offering protection from the South East winds which were prevalent.

c. The respective wards; the polling places which I attended are as follows:-

Dorioguba Ward	.....	Nabai village,
Bogea "	.....	Ilai " ,
Banero "	.....	Gea Gea " ,
Losoa "	.....	Sabaribo " ,
Launoga "	.....	Borebo " ,
*** Nemea "	.....	Bam " ,
*** Banabana "	.....	Boru " .

\*\*\* More to be said on these Wards further.

#### 7. Duration of Elections:

In most cases we were present at the appointed polling place the night before the election day. This gave the people every opportunity for lodging nominations prior to the start of the election, which, where possible, were opened at 0800 hrs on the day concerned.

b. The polling places stayed open till about 1500 hrs but voting was nearly always completed by noon. Everyone who wished to do so had the chance to cast their vote.

#### 8. Assistance required in Voting:

In each polling place Mr. Edgar clearly outlined to all the people how the poll was going to be conducted; how the nominees names had been written on the ballot papers and their rights in seeking assistance when marking the ballot papers. (As is laid down in Electoral Provisions (Local Government Regulations) 1970 ).

b. Nearly all the people who voted sought assistance from myself in marking their ballot papers. They indicated their preferences by pointing to or stating the name of their choice.

c. Only a few wished to mark the ballot papers themselves. These were mainly young men.

9. Scrutiny: On completion of voting the ballot box was taken outside the polling place and put in full view of all the people. The opening of same and distribution of first preferences was done so that all could see. After each count and prior to sorting second and third preferences, the people were told how many votes each candidate had.

Thus they were able to keep track and understand more clearly the preferential system of voting.

10. Female Interest:

Exact percentages and the number of men/women who voted will no doubt be displayed in Mr. Edgars report - consequently I will only state that the women showed a great deal of interest in the election and their number who voted would be equivalent to the male population who took part. This does not point out the lack of male interest - only that many men of voting age were absent from the villages: most being workers in Port Moresby.

b. No women stood as candidates. Not surprising; as in the general village way of life, they seem to play second fiddle to the men. This situation will probably stay the same in the future unless someone with a strong personality visits the villages and puts up a good case for Women's Lib/!

11. Incidents: There were no disturbing incidents at any of the polling places.

b. As mentioned previously the second section of this patrol took me to the Nemea and Banabana Wards.

c. Prior to going to Bam (The Nemea Land Owners Association stronghold), I was told by Mr. Edgar and further by the Assistant District Commissioner (Abau Subdistrict) that the people probably would not want an election. Further, I was instructed that under no circumstances was I to become engaged in any argument with them.

d. Bearing the above instructions in mind I proceeded to Bam on the 4th December. On arrival there I asked the people, were there any nominations for the Amazon Bay Local Government Council. The elders of the settlement held a meeting from which they unanimously told me there would be no nominations and that they did not want an election. There was no nastiness or hints of violence from anyone there. On leaving the village, three men stopped the vehicle and asked where the 'kiap' was: On informing them it was I and that the people did not want an election- they replied "Good" and nothing more was said. As the N.L.O. Assocn. policy is well known, I did not endeavour to get involved in discussion with them.



it will take time before major developments can be attempted, that will serve the people fully.

15. Processing & Marketing:

The main concern of the people here, is the production of copra (in small quantities), which they forward to Samarai or Port Moresby. This, as well as ordinary market gardening is suffering due to the lack of rain. However, fish are bountiful in this area and the supply available will not see the people starving should all crops give out. If normal seasonal changes occur, the coming of rain at the end of December will ease the near 'drought' conditions currently existing.

16. Non - Indigenous Development:

This revolves around 'old Standing' plantations. Nabai and Godaisu plantations, operated by a private chinese concern are in a seemingly 'run-down' condition and are producing little acceptable copra. Bigger concerns are Robinson River Plt. (Burns Philp) and Mamai Estate (steamships), which produce rubber, copra and cocoa. However the lack of rain is also affecting these and the production of rubber and copra is down. All the Europeans living on these plantations get on very well with the local population and are assisting them wherever possible - with advice on improving copra production; assisting with transportation for copra and in particular at Mamai Estate where Mrs. B. Van der Loos is rendering first - aid, whenever it is sought. It is also interesting to note that her daughter who attends school in Brisbane, has raised money down there to purchase equipment, in the form of an expensive microscope, which has been donated to the local Primary T School.

b. Trade stores are being operated at Mamai and Dedele plants. with merchandise being sold at very fair prices.

c. The co - operative trade stores are in poor condition with little or no merchandise being offered to the people. In one case, that is, at Sabaribo, the building has even collapsed. If co-operatives want to provide a service to the people then I suggest they check the trade store system in this area.

c. On the 5th December I arrived at Boru village to be met by the old councillor and elders. They informed me that he was the only nominee and that no one else wanted to nominate. As the time for lodging nominations had closed, I declared him Councillor for that Ward for the next three years. The people on being told this greeted the news with an unanimous 'IO' .

12. Conclusion: Of the seven wards that I attended, four new Councillors were elected; two previous councillors were returned and the Nemea Ward abstained from having an election.

b. Bar for a few places the general attitude of the people was that of "don't give a damn what happens".

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13. Political Education:

On completion of each election the people gathered together and listened (seemingly attentively) to Political Education talks on :-

- i. Majority Rule,
- ii. Coalition Government,
- iii. Constitutional progress towards Self Government and Independence,
- iv. the future creation of an Area Authority as a middle link between the Central Government and Local Government Councils.

b. After each talk, questions were invited. Response was not overwhelming with few questions of concern being asked. The majority though showing interest (maybe through politeness) were content to sit and display total absorption of the topics.

**ECONOMIC**

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14. General Rural Development:

The only achievements on the part of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council that I noted was the installation of water pumps in most villages. However I believe much of their finance is being placed into road and bridge construction. As this is only a small Council



**SOCIAL**

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**17. Education:**

The education system seems to be haphazard in this division, as teachers are often seen on Magarida station during school hours on weekdays. It leaves one to wonder at the type of education the children are receiving. It is interesting to note also that even though the Council Adviser, John Clarke's wife, is a qualified teacher, the Education Department, which has a vacancy at Magarida school, will not employ her!!! This seems quite absurd as they are going to send another teacher down there, where NO housing is available for the said teacher. The housing and teacher problem can be readily solved, simply by posting Mrs. Clarke to the school. Mrs. Clarke was teaching at another school in Papua prior to her husband's posting to Magarida. With Government voices accentuating on how much this country needs finance - here is a typical example to the adverse whereby the Education Dept. seems to overlook commonsense in creating added expenditure by removal and new housing costs! Completely unnecessary in this instance.

**18. Law & Order:**

The only disturbance we came across was an upset in a labour line at Mamai Plt. A group of five men had been refusing to do work allocated to them (tapping rubber) and were creating trouble with the other labourers. Mr. Edgar spoke with them explaining the details of their contracts and as they still refused to abide by them he had no option but to terminate their contracts and returning them to their village in the highlands. They were all determined to go to Port Moresby even though we explained to them quite clearly that there was no work available for them there. However, their minds were established so Port Moresby is going to receive yet more unskilled workers looking for employment. Having spent twelve months in Port Moresby where I was familiar with this problem, it is frustrating to no end when you explain the situation there jobwise and how much better off they would be improving their own cultivations. They practically declare you an outright liar. This supposition that all worries meet an end in Port Moresby should be squashed.

19. Community Education:

Women's clubs have been formed in some of the villages. This sees the women getting together primarily for the weaving of mats. I don't know if they could go into mass production of these - the eventual aim being to sell them in Moresby - from which returns could be used for small improvements about the village. However, transportation could be the problem here.

b. Again we see Mrs. B. Van der Loos in an active sphere whereby she is showing the women improved cooking methods. She is well qualified to do so, having learnt to cook native foods whilst resident in Indonesia & the British Solomons for many years.

20. Youth activities:

The national problem of standard six dropouts is also prevalent here. All the villages have an influx of young men who have not been able to further their education nor obtain employment in major centres. They are doing nothing in the villages. This problem is well known throughout the country and it's a disappointment that the average student can only go so far in school - for what purpose?

21. Conclusion:

I have not gone too deeply into the various topics associated with a report of this nature for do not wish to cause unnecessary reading by repeating what Mr. Edgar will lodge in his report.

b. Summing up - the patrol was successful in that I have gained a thorough understanding of Local Government Council elections, due to the aid of Mr. Edgar and the practical experience received.



J.V. COPPINGER  
(Assistant Patrol Officer)



SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station.....**MAGARIDA**.....Officer Compiling.....**J.V. COPPINGER**.....**A.P.O.**  
District.....**CENTRAL**.....Subdistrict.....**ABAU**.....  
Census Division.....**AMAZON BAY**.....L.G. Council.....**AMAZON BAY**.....

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate.)

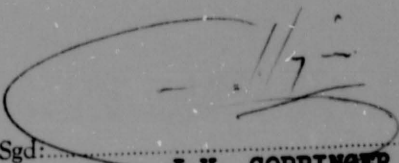
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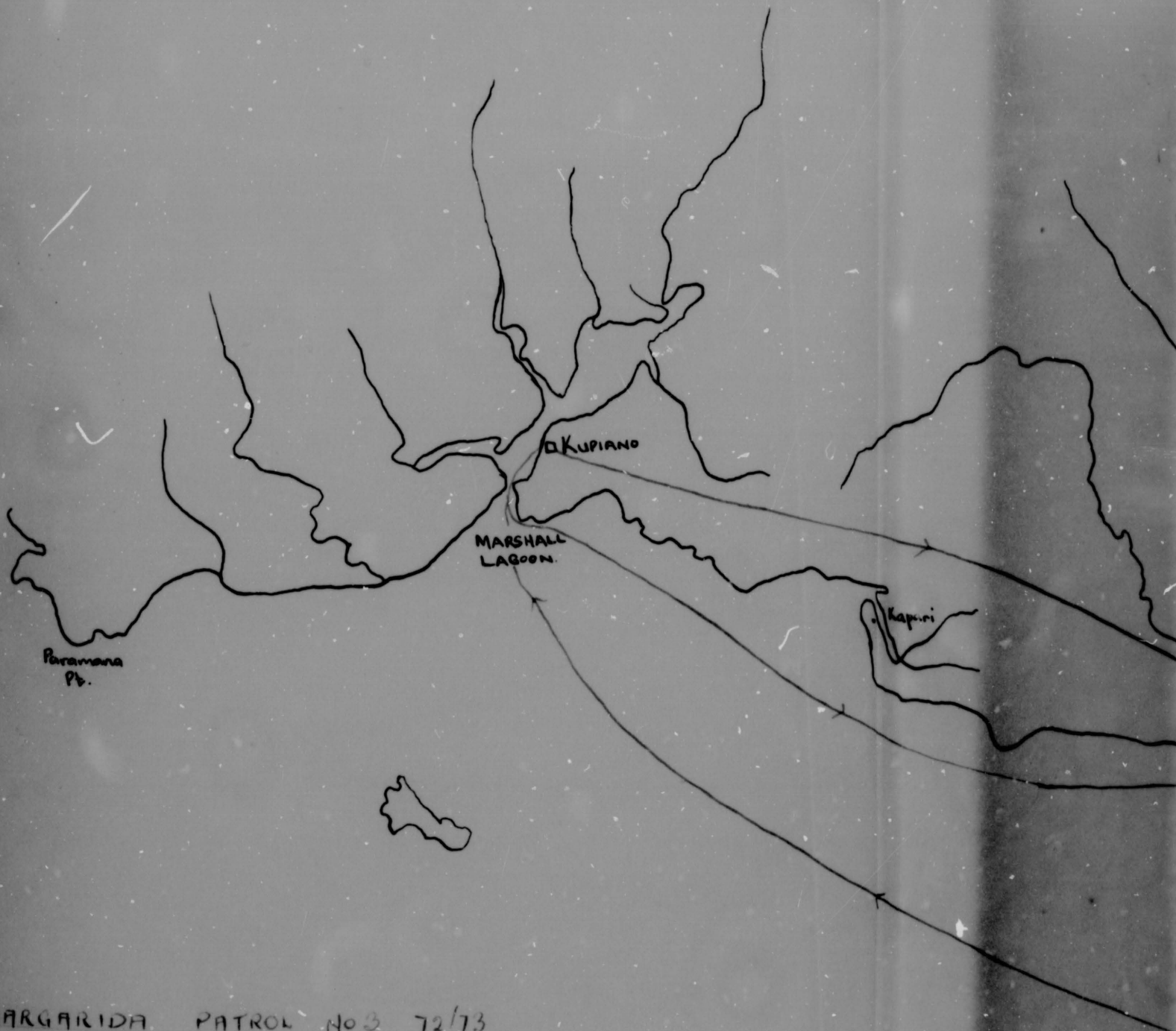
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Further to the N.L.O.Assoc. policy of non - involvement with any factors of the Central Government -- they did not wish to hold elections to elect a Councillor for the Nemea Ward of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council.



Apart from this no other of their ideas were expressed. The meeting with them was a peaceful one and no nastiness was encountered.

Sgd:..........**J.V. COPPINGER**.....**A.P.O.**  
Date:.....**13 / 12 / 72.**.....



MARGARIDA PATROL NO 3 72/73

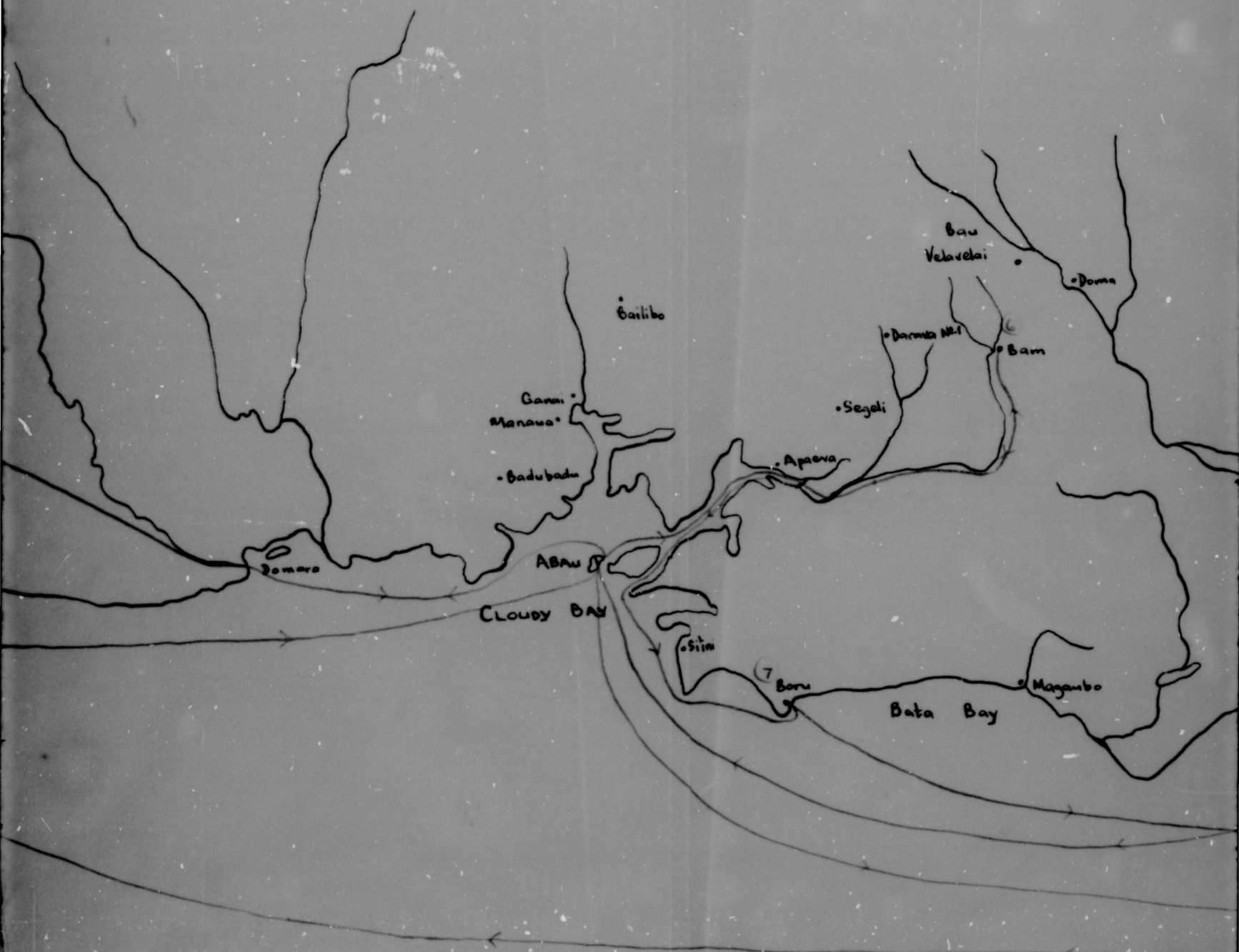
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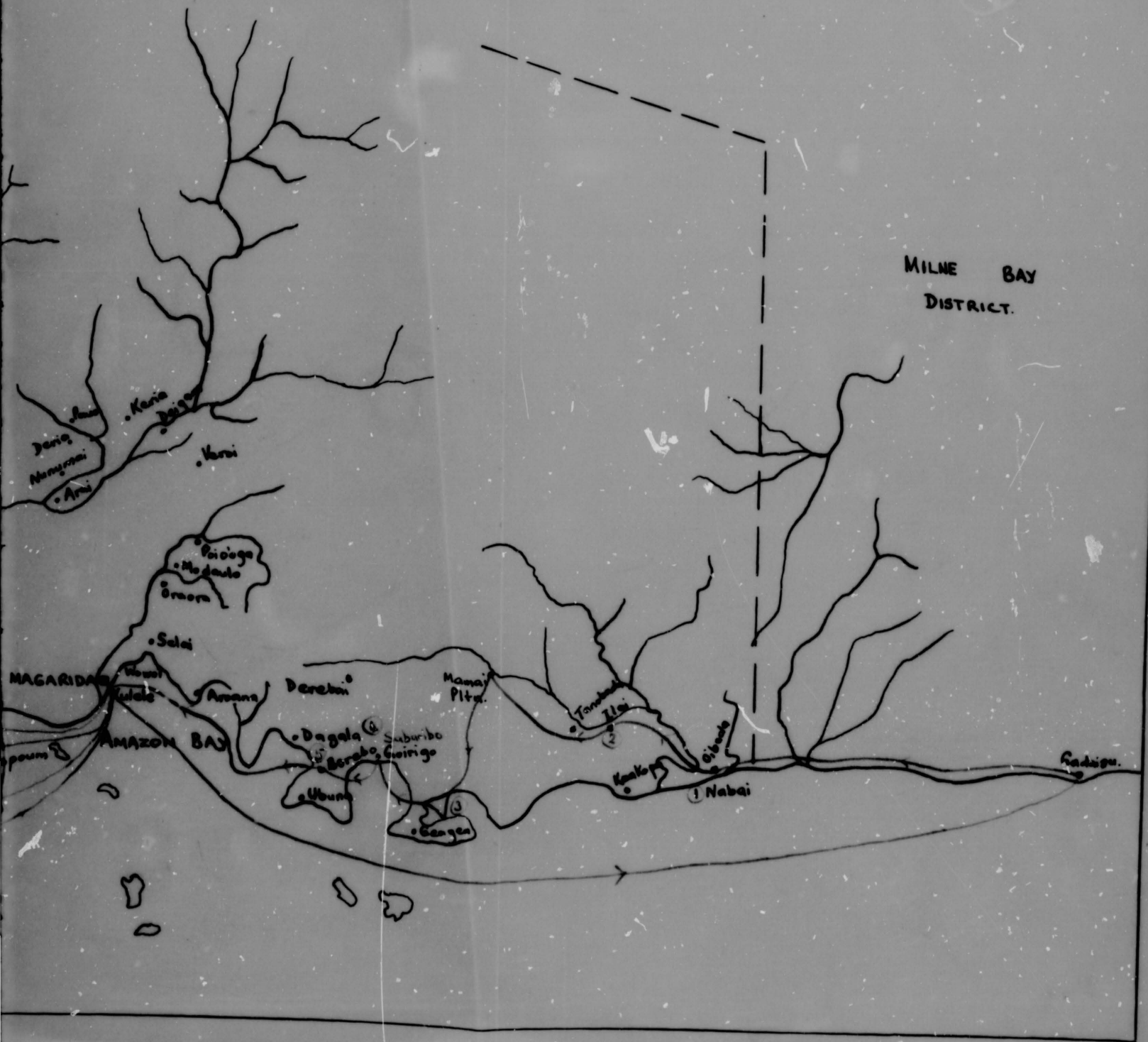
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# SITUATION REPORT No.

Station..... **MAGARIDA** ..... Officer Compiling..... **J.V. COPPINGER** **A.P.O.**

District..... **CENTRAL** ..... Subdistrict..... **ABAU**

Census Division..... **AMAZON BAYN** ..... L.G. Council..... **AMAZON BAY**

Subject: **MEMA LAND OWNERS ASSOCIATION**

Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

Date.....



DHQ

### PATROL REPORT

Report number: 4-74/73  
 District: Central  
 Patrol conducted by: M. J. EDGAR  
 Area patrolled: Part Amoy Bay  
 Duration of patrol: 17.11.74 - 28.11.74  
 Last D.D.A. patrol: MARCO 1974  
 Last O.L.G. patrol:  
 Map reference: not required

Objects of patrol: Council Elections  
 Station: Magarida  
 Subdistrict: Abau  
 Designation: A. D. O.  
 Personnel accompanying: J. Coppinger  
 Number of days: 11  
 Total population of area: 1482  
 Council area: Amoy Bay  
 House of Assembly Electorate: Rigo Abau

The District Commissioner,  
 Central District,  
 Port Moresby

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 45 To 49,	(*)
Patrol Instructions,	(*)
The Report and my comments,	(*)
Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Reports No's 1- ,	( )
Patrol map,	( )

DATE: 6 / 2 1973.

*Darac-Wells*  
 Assistant District Commissioner *DWS.*

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	( )
Updating of area study,	( )
Situation Report No's. 1-	( )
.....	( )
.....	( )
District Headquarters assessment of	<del>Above average</del>
Patrol & Rep	Average
	<del>Below average</del>

*R. T. Gallaway*  
 District Commissioner *DWS.*

Date: / / 19

67-2-7



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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

Date: 29th June, 1973  
Our Reference: 67-1-43  
Action Officer: R. Orwin  
Designation: a/D.D.C.

Your Reference:  
Date:



MAGARIDA PATROL NO. 4 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-7 of 21st May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of part of Amazon Bay Census Division, as submitted by Mr. M.J. EDGAR, A.D.O.

*W.P. Ryan*  
W.P. RYAN  
a/Secretary

cc. A.D.C.  
*Lupano*  
9/7/73.

Grand Total



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P.O. Box 776,  
FORT MORSBY.

The Director,  
Office of the Chief Minister &  
Development Administration,  
KORORUA.

21st May, 1973.  
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Amussen/TG  
DO (LANDS)


MAGALBA PATROL REPORT NOS: 2, 3 and 4 of 1972/73.

Attached please find Patrol Jackets for the above three patrols.

Prime purpose of these patrols was the Amazon Bay Council Elections. This office queried the office of origin in February, for further details concerning local matters which had been only briefly passed over in the report. These queries have been answered.

As the patrols took place almost 6 months ago, anything of interest is now historical value only. There was basically little to report on this routine exercise, and the Office of Local Government has the election reports.

For your records only.

  
R.T. CALLOWAY,  
District Commissioner,  
Central District.

C.C. Assistant District Commissioner,  
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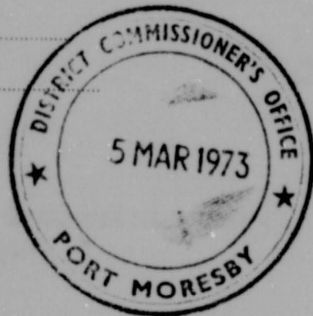


TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-2-7

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Mr.

*JD/vk*



In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Department of the Administrator,

Sub-District Office,  
Kupiano,  
MARSHALL LAGOON.C.D.

27th February, 1973.

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

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORTS 2,3,4

- 1) Your 67-2-1 of 15th February, 1973 refers.
- 2) Herewith patrol reports with completed Jackets. The bottom section of the jacket is to be completed by yourself to I have left it blank.
- 3) Mr.Clark appears to have covered the situation adequately with his comments on pages two and three. I believe that Bonua, being a firm member of the Nemea Association did what was done in other Nemea wards and refused nominations. I question whether infact these was any actual physical danger to the patrol party but regard the statements by the Darava carriers is being natual in the circumstances. They of course being non-members of Nemea would not wish to stay in an unfriendly village overnight. I have sent a copy of your memo to Mr.Clark with a request for on additional Situation Report in any case. It will be forwarded due course when completed.
- 4) My assesment of Mr.Coppinger report is included.
- 5) All officers have been advised that stapling official correspondence is a misdemeanour and will be punishable summary conviction by execution in public.

*J.D. Wells*  
(J.DARAS-WELLS)

Assistant District Commissioner.



67-2-7

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Department of the Administrator,  
District Office,  
P.O. Box 776,  
PORT MORESBY.

15th February, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KUPIANO.

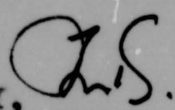
MAGARIDA PATROL REPORTS NO'S. 2, 3 and 4  
OF 1972/73.

Reference your unreferenced memorandum dated 6th February,  
1973, concerning the above.

The Departmental Headquarters copies of each of these reports  
are forwarded for your further action as follows:-

- (a) Completion of jackets for all reports;
- (b) Onforwarding of report No. 2 to Mr. Clark so  
that he may submit a Situation Report concerning  
his experiences with the Nemea villages with  
particular emphasis on the "concern for the safety  
of the electoral party personnel" mentioned at  
page three of his report - what were the reasons  
for the Davara people's concern? Did the patrolling  
officer agree?
- (c) Your assessment of Mr. Coppinger's Situation Report;
- (d) Your advice to the officers concerned that stapling  
of official correspondence is not to be carried out.

Could you please give this your urgent attention so that sub-  
mission of these reports to Headquarters will not be too long  
delayed.

  
R.T. GALLOWAY,  
District Commissioner,  
Central District.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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Sub-District Office,  
Kupiano,  
MARSHALL LAGOON.C.D.

6th February, 1973.

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

PATROL REPORT Nos.2,3 AND 4 72/73

MAGARIDA.

Enclosed please find Patrol Report Nos.2, 3 and 4 from Magarida. They cover the Amazon Bay Local Government Council Elections. Also enclosed are claims for ~~mess~~ camping allowance for Messrs Edgar and Clark for signature.

The patrol were of and specific nature and the reports are self explanatory. No problems of a serious nature were encountered with the election.

*J. Daras-Wells*

J. DARAS-WELLS *aw*

Assistant District Commissioner.

*Mr. 1 (Elkha) pres  
9/12*



File No 67-1-2

Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA  
Amazon Bay,  
Central District,

14th November, 1972

M. J. Edgar,  
Assistant District Officer,  
MAGARIDA

Patrol No 4 - 72/73

You are to lead a patrol to the Eastern area of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council area for the purpose of conducting Local Government Elections in those Wards.

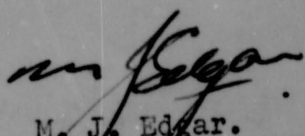
A secondary objective will be to disseminate Political Education information to the village people on subjects such as:-

Majority Rule  
Coalition Government  
Area Authorities etc.

Thirdly any other matters requiring attention should be dealt with.

Mr. J. Coppinger, an Assistant Patrol Officer, will accompany the patrol to learn by practical experience the procedures to be followed in the conduct of Local Government Elections.

For your information, please,

  
M. J. Edgar.  
Assistant District Officer

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. ....

Mr. Edgar A.D.O.

Station MAGARIDA.

## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date  
Para  
No.

Govt. Print.—B4096/1,000 pads.—4.71.

- 11.7v 765 0830 departed Magarida per Coepo Launch for Nabai (Barbara)
- 766 1230 ahead Barbara Ptn but unable to land due to rough conditions. Continued onto Gadaisin
- 767 1330 arrived Gadaisin and eventually arranged to hire a tractor from A. Leach, Manager of Gadaisin, to move gear towards Barbara.
- 768 after tractor, barge, tractor, motorized canoe, tractor eventually arrived at Nabai at 1830.
- 769 Team comprised A.D.O. Edgar A.D.O. J. Coppinger & E. Wood Patrol Interpreter.
- 770 Overnight at Nabai
- 11.7v 771 At Nabai - brief talks with managers of Barbara Ptn.
- 772 Brief discussions with village leaders re Elections & other matters
- 773 No complaints or enquiries except in regard to shotguns. Situation explained
- 774 Most of day observed at Nabai
- 11.7v 775 Sunday. Observed at Nabai no visitors to Rest House except nominees (candidates)
- 11.7v 776 Polling for TORIO GUBA Ward at Nabai
- 777 Candidates - MODINA - BORDU & Karanto LUIA TORU & Oibada, KURO OGU of Gogo, SIBA KOGIAN of Nabai.
- 778 Total Votes cast 71. Results Modina 37, LUIA 14, KURO 15, SIBA 5.
- 779 Previous Councillor did not nominate and was absent from the area
- 780 Political Education talk about 15 hrs as National Coalition & Area Authorities
- 781 Ila Aware of Nabai to have Winchester S/G registered No 142578 re registered immediately otherwise prosecute. Slept at Nabai.

Total ~~Field~~ Days  
recorded this Folio =

34

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## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date  
Para No.

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- 11.71 782 0730 departed Nabai per Barbona Pllu tractor to end of Barbona Pllu on route Ilaia Village.
- 783 0845 left tractor & carriers & patrol team walked to Ilaia Village. approx 1 1/2 hours along good track
- 784 Settled into the village & brief explanatory talks to Ilaia people
- 785 During afternoon proceeded on foot to Mamai Estate to discuss labour problems.
- 786 Manager instituted court proceedings against 5 employees and whose contracts were terminated.
- 787 Returned to Ilaia at night.
- 11.72 788 Five candidates nominated for Bogga Ward - people from Ilaia, Sanobada, Kelui, Keaharo assembled for polling.
- 789 Candidates Pani Ioi of Keaharo, Buna Omvari of Sanobada, Mai Bobori of Sanobada, Sele Odine of Ilaia, Ono Anna (serving as) of Ilaia
- 790 A total of 91 votes cast and after the fourth count Ono Anna was declared the councillor 41 votes Sele 39 Exhausted 11.
- 791 Political Education talks on National Coalition & Area Authority.
- 792 Several people who work at Mamai queried Council spending (now - spending) in the area and wanted to know what happened to the outboard motor they had asked for.
- 793 Requested Council provide water tank & classrooms at Eneliabi school. Position explained.
- 794 During inspection of village it was noticed a Council coffee pulper was lying in the open resting & pieces. Slept at Ilaia

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M. J. Edgar A.D.O.  
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 47

Station MAARIDA

## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Govt. Print.—B496/1,000 pads.—4.71.

Date	Para No.	
11.71	796	Left Hoi with caries to boundary of Mamai Estate and thence by tractor truck to Onioni in Port Glasgow and by canoe to
	797	Gaga. Inspected Onioni hamlet en route. Gaga village on arrival.
	798	Brief discussions with village people re polling arrangements etc.
	799	Slept at Gaga.
11.72	800	Polling at Gaga for 2 candidates Raimo Murind of Onioni and Janamu son of Gaga.
	801	60 votes cast and results were Raimo 46 Janamu 14. Raimo declared councillor for Banasiro Ward.
	802	Political Education talks on national coalition and Area Authorities. no questions by the audience.
	803	Request that Council supply tanks for Emeliali school. Position explained to people.
	804	People at Gaga agree to give gravel to Mamai Ptn for cementing of tanks.
	805	New Coops Storeman required as old one died last week.
	806	Late afternoon moved to Salimbo in mill port Harbour.
	807	Visited Emeliali school en route a general discussions with head teacher.
	808	Arrived Salimbo late PM and explained to people re polling arrangements.
	809	Slept at Salimbo.
11.72	810	To Mamai Ptn and had lengthy talks with Highland labourers re work arrangements and other grievances. Labourers threatened

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

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M. J. Edgar

Station

MAGARIDA

## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date

Para No.

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- 11.7  
811 To leave on next Papi Gari. All talk. Labourers by their own admission are not doing the work ordered by management. Overnight at Manai by invitation.
- 11.7  
812 Sunday. Observed at Pt Glasgow and returned late afternoon to Sabiribo.
- 813 Slept at Sabiribo.
- 11.7  
814 Polling for 4 candidates for Lasea Ward.
- 815 Bora Gomo of maina, Selowai Koala of Sabiribo, Lagam Babau of Sabiribo, Kabina Akam of Pedili.
- 816 Seat won by Lagam on 1st preference. 87 votes cast of which Bora 6, Selowai 1, Kabina 32, Lagam 48.
- 817 Political Education talks on National Coalition and Area Authorities. No queries by the audience.
- 818 Several enquiries through one spokesman re allocation of Sabiribo blocks. Contents of a letter held by spokesman explained.
- 819 Word received that people of Borebo are preparing for election tomorrow.
- 820 mid afternoon departed for Borebo by canoe.
- 821 Arrived at Borebo and inspected the village.
- 822 Advised people re polling arrangements. People definitely want the poll to be held on Tuesday.
- 823 Slept at Borebo.

Patrol  
Total Field Days recorded this Folio = 2 1/2

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M. J. Edgson  
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 49

Station. MAGARIDA

## FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para  
No.

Govt. Print.—B4096/1,000 pads.—4.71.

11. 824 Polling for 4 candidates in the Lamoga ward - people from all hamlets & villages in the ward assembled the previous evening and very early this morning.
- 825 127 votes cast and counting taken by the 3rd count before Manea Tom of Borebo declared winner by 81 votes to 46 votes polled by Agam Oeoli of Sinevi.
- 826 Other candidates were Bala Loma of Borebo (previous C) Eke Jaina of Dagobo whose 1st preference scores were 36 & 7 respectively.
- 827 After elections political education talks were given on the National Coalition and the Area Authority. No questions by the audience.
- 828 Some lengthy discussion re school at Emeliali and provision of food by village people to teachers.
- 829 Being no other business it was decided to return to Magarida - across the bay by canoe.

Patrol  
Total Field Days  
recorded this Folio = /

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PATROL REPORT NO 4 - 72/73

Station -	MAGARIDA	Officer Compiling	M. J. EDGAR
District -	CENTRAL	Sub-District	ABAU
Census Division-	AMAZON BAY	Local Government Council	Amazon Bay.

INTRODUCTION

The aims of the patrol were in descending order of priority to conduct General Election in DORIOGUBA, BOGEA, BANACRO, LOSOA, and LAUNOGA Wards, to disseminate Political Education material and to deal with ~~the~~ other matters coming to attention.

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. J. Coppinger, an Assistant Patrol Officer of Kupiano, whose purpose was to gain practical experience of Local Government Elections.

POLITICAL

Local Government Elections

The actual elections are the subject of a separate report to the Commissioner for Local Government.

The main points of interest are:

1) Polling Places and Wards

<u>Ward</u>	<u>Village/Hamlets</u>	<u>Polling Place</u>
DORIOGUBA	Nabai Oibada Ore Gogo(Gosiba) Gamila Kililiba Bebem Baibara Plantation	Nabai
BOGEA	Ilai Keakaro Tanobada Kebei Mamai Estate	Ilai
BANACRO	Geagea Oneone	Geagea
LOSQA	Sabiribo Pedili Eunoro Maiva Dabutu	Sabiribo
LAUNOGA		

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<u>Ward</u>	<u>Village/Hamlet</u>	<u>Polling Place</u>
LAUNOGA	Borebo	Borebo
	Dagobo	
	Ubuna	
	Unevi	

Candidates and Councillors

<u>Ward</u>	<u>Candidate/Address</u>	<u>Councillor</u>
DORIOGUBA	MOUDINA BORDU - KARAUTO	MOUDINA BORDU (First Count)
	LUIA TORU - OIBADA	
	KURO OGU - GOGO	
	SIBA KOGIAU - NABAI	
BOGEA	BUNA Ouwari - TANOBADA	ONO AMUA (Fourth Count)
	MAI BODORI - "	
	SELO ODIU - ILAI	
	ONO AMUA - "	
BANAORO	PANI TOI - KMAKARO	
	RAINO MURINA - ONEONE	RAINO MURINA (First Count)
LOSOA	INAMU SIU - GEAGEA	
	LAGARU BABAU - SABIRIBO	LAGARU BABAU (First Count)
	KABINA AKARU - Pedili	
	SELOWAI KOALA - SABIRIBO	
BARA GOMO - MAIVA		
LAUNOGA	AGERU OBOBI - UNEVI	MANEA TORU (Third Count)
	MANEA TORU - BOREBO	
	BALA LAMA - BOREBO	
	EBE TAINA - DAGOBO	

Ward Boundaries

Action is in train to have more wards created in this area of the Amazon Bay Council and all wards will be effected and 5 wards will become 7 with some rearrangement of villages and hamlets into existing Wards.

It is anticipated that in Losoa Ward the former Councillor Kabina will regain his position with the creation of the new Ward.

Raino Murina newly elected Councillor for BANAORO Ward will most likely relinquish his seat soon after the Council meets. He is the Works foreman for the Council.

The former Councillor for BANAORO Ward did not seek re-election. Doubtless a by-election will be held soon.



Duration of Elections

This patrol was out for the period 17th November to 28th November, however, the period for the elections was set as from the 17th November to 28th December, 1972.

Polling commenced at 08.00 and usually finished about noon but as a precaution the booths were not closed until it was reasonably sure all likely voters had in fact cast their votes.

Polling

At each polling place the villagers were given a talk on

- (a) the purpose of the election
- (b) how the poll was to be conducted
- (c) how to obtain assistance to indicate preferences and how to record their votes.

At each polling booth the exercise was completed without complication or incident.

Scrutiny

Even though the candidates were advised of their rights in the appointment of scrutineers none took advantage of this facility.

To ensure no aspersions could be LEVIED at the poll or officials all counting was done in full view of the public at the conclusion of each poll.

Nearly all electors sought the assistance of polling officials rather than nominating local villagers to mark their ballot papers for them.

A few literate males and females successfully marked their own ballot papers with no more assistance than the advice given in the pre-poll talks.

Female Interest

Percentage of Enrolled Male Electors Who Voted

Percentage of Enrolled Female Electors Who Voted.

No females nominated as a candidate and this is not surprising in this stronghold of parochialism.

Incidents

Nil.

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Conclusion

Eventhough a considerable number of people did vote in the various wards their did seem to be an air of general uninterest in the exercise.

Political Education

Following the declaration of the poll in each ward talks were given on such topics as

- (1) Coalition Government
- (2) Constitutional Progress towards Self Government and Independance.
- (3) Area Authorities as a link between Central and Local Government.

The Author endeavoured to make the talks as informative and as interesting as possible, but to no avail!.

The audience although polite obviously found the subjects boring.

Questions were invited from the audience with a further invitation that questions could be brought up at any time of the patrol. No questions were forthcoming.

Generally each talk was followed by a condemnation of Council inaction in the Ward by the village people.

It seems that the Amazon Bay Local Government Council Ward Committee like nearly all its other rules has never been followed.

The ~~fla~~ Ilai people were most vocal in condeming the Council for lack of projects in the village. The Councillor, of many years standing, merely smiled benignly at his constituents.

The author questioned the people about the ruined Council owned coffee plantations lying idle in the village. The only response was to state verbally the rather obvious fact that it was made useless because of very extensive rusting.

It does seem, to the author, that after 12 years of Local Government in the Australian model in this area that the system is still not well understood nor, I venture to say, wanted in the areas visited.

Mention of the liklihood of a village court system did bring a number of interest but no questions.

The majority of people do listen to radio broadcasts at least occasionally but, from my questions to them, do not take a great deal of interest in news broadcasts.

ECONOMIC

This area, in common with the majority of the remaining area of the Council, is devoted to the large areas of virgin rain forest.

Most clans do have small coconut plantations and some even have a few coffee trees.

**Tight Binding**



The two expatriate plantations in the area are Baibara (Cattle and Copra) and Mamai (Copra, Cocoa, Rubber, Cattle and Pigs)

Both these establishments operate trade stores where prices can only be described as most fair and reasonable.

Such village trade stores owned co-operatively or individually are dismal failures.

No dramatic upsurge in economic activity is expected in the near future.

Some development of the Sabiribo Sub-Division (a Resettlement Scheme) is evident.

Although food gardens are suffering from the near drought conditions and nearly all creeks, wells and springs have ceased to run the people could not be said to be suffering undue hardship. Coconuts are plentiful and fish are very readily obtainable with minimum effort.

A large proportion of the money in the area comes not from the sale of crops and produce but from wages repatriated by people in the urban environments of Port Moresby, Samarai and other centres.

The co-operative movement has been a feature of village life for nearly 20 years but can be described as a failure. Most co-operative stores in the area have long since ceased to function.

The village people appear to be content with this state of affairs.

#### SOCIAL

Numerous hamlets are usually associated with a main village in an area and all people in the area patrolled except at Bebem, Gamila and Kililiba who are migrants from the Popendetta area, are Magi (Mailu) speakers.

There is only one school in the area P.T.S. Emeliabi on the isthmus between Port Glasgow and Milport Harbour.

Reports were made at Borebo (the home of the Emeliabu head teacher) that sometimes teachers left the school during normal hours for instruction and visit Mamai Estate Trade Store and even come as far as Magarida. The complainant was told to refer the matter to the Board of Management for the school who could then investigate the matter if it felt so inclined.

My opinion is the complaint probably has little foundation as the same man complained at some length about the small amount of money the teachers gave to the local village coffers.

Several recent school leavers of standard six level were seen in various villages. All had no work nor appeared to have any desire or interest in doing any.

One boy at Borebo advised he could not work in a garden or make a start on a village coconut plantation because he had been to school. Presumably the rigorous life at the primary level had led this individual to think he has no need to work.

These boys indicated they had no desire to attend the Vocational Training Centre at Magarida.

HEALTH

Aid post facilities are available at Borebo, Mamai Plantation, Ilai and to a lesser extent at Baibara Plantation.

Reasonable usage is made of these facilities by the local inhabitants.

Mrs Van der Loos of Mamai Estate, apparently a trained nurse, provides an outpatient service for some TB sufferers in the area who would otherwise have to visit Iruna (Magarida) for treatment.

Quite a few people seem to have some disfiguration from leprosy or some other disease.

Medical patrols through the area by a qualified medical practitioner from Iruna are fairly frequent events.

Child and maternal health clinics are also conducted by nursing staff from the United Church Iruna Hospital.

WELFARE

Most villages have womens clubs and those with ready access to Mamai Estate come under the guidance of Mrs Van der Loos, the Managers wife.

There are no mens clubs in the villages in this area.

LAW AND ORDER

Only at Mamai Estate was any action required in resolving a labour problem. Five contract labourers from the Highlands refused to do work allocated by the Management. Instead they gave themselves other jobs to do.

They were quite adamant they would not do the jobs required of them even after some lengthy explanations of their agreements.

The Court was convened and the result was the five were dismissed as from the end of November.

All is quiet on the village front.



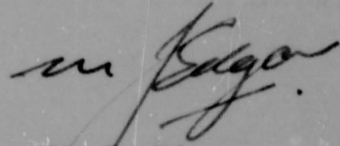
CONCLUSION

All objects of the patrol were met and in all respects the patrol was a generally pleasant experience.

The people seem quite happy with the few village amenities and a low level income to which they have risen in nearly a century of European contact.

Self-government and later independence should not cause any large scale regression in the area.

For your information, please,



M. J. Edgar  
Assistant District Officer

## PATROL REPORT

Station: *Magarida* Population: *4,392 (N.B. see inside cover)*  
 Subdistrict: *Abau* Council Area: *Amazon Bay*  
 District: *Central* House of Assembly Electorate: *Rigo - Abau*  
 Report No: *5 - 1972/73* Map Reference: *Abau 4 Minich*  
 Conducted by: *J.L.D. Clark* Last Patrol: *Nov/Dec, 1972 (Council Elections)*  
 Designation: *Patrol Officer* Objects of Patrol: *Census*  
 Duration: *24/5/73 to 26/6/73* *Area Study*  
*1/8/73 to 13/8/73*  
 No. of Days: *47*  
 Census Division: *Amazon Bay L.G.C.*

The District Commissioner,

*CENTRAL* District,  
*PORT MABLESBY*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios *35 To 53* (✓)

Patrol Instructions. (✓)

The Report and my comments. (✓)

Area study. (✓)

Updating of area study ( )

Situation Reports Nos 1- ( )

Patrol map. (✓)

DATE: *8 / 1 / 19 74*


Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,

Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 WAKONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study. ( )

Updating of area study. ( )

Situation Reports Nos 1- ( )

( )

( )

District Headquarters assessment of


Patrol &amp; Report. ( )

Above average ✓

Average

Below average

DATE: / / 19

  
 District Commissioner



POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total  Ade Banabana Baraoro Nemea Worumana
		Under 18 years		18 years and over		Under 18 years		18 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
13-6-73	Aroana	21	22	20	10	1	0	9	11	94
11-6-73	Borebo	47	41	17	44	8	15	30	14	215
11-6-73	Dagobo	15	19	13	14	8	8	15	7	99
22-6-73	Deba	3	7	12	15	6	2	7	1	43
6-8-73	Deigam	21	26	22	24	16	7	19	14	149
13-6-73	Detebai	21	24	33	39	4	1	24	1	147
3-8-73	Deria	12	9	21	22	8	4	14	5	95
3-8-73	Doveta	23	24	14	24	8	5	13	3	114
7-6-73	Eunoro	15	20	15	16	7	11	12	7	103
1-8-73	Gaburu	26	23	29	30	7	7	21	6	149
25-5-73	Gamila	10	10	9	6	1	6	4	2	46
5-6-73	Geagea	26	13	17	21	5	5	10	9	106
25-5-73	Gogo	15	9	13	12	10	1	12	2	74
29-5-73	Itai	15	17	20	12	9	14	9	4	100
30-5-73	Keakaro	5	2	5	10	2	8	5	1	38
31-5-73	Kebei	6	7	11	10	2	1	5	0	42
6-8-73	Keria	29	19	22	24	3	5	22	7	131
25-5-73	Korauto	6	4	5	6	5	1	2	0	29
20-6-73	Laluoro	57	51	58	53	34	35	48	25	361
22-6-73	Laua	3	3	6	4	1	3	4	3	27
21-6-73	Loupom	59	52	62	58	22	18	48	20	339
6-6-73	Maeva	7	9	8	6	13	15	11	13	72
22-6-73	Magori	19	17	25	36	6	1	15	5	122
16-6-73	Mailu	59	75	80	79	72	37	124	48	574
8-8-73	Maua	14	12	9	13	5	8	9	6	76
25-5-73	Nabai	11	6	13	11	8	6	3	2	60
8-8-73	Nota	21	20	16	15	6	3	11	5	97
1-8-73	Nunumai	32	24	31	31	15	6	24	17	180
25-5-73	Oibada	6	5	7	4	5	5	1	2	35
5-6-73	Onioni	16	9	12	8	9	4	9	7	74
25-5-73	Ori	13	12	11	10	7	2	7	2	63
6-6-73	Pediti	11	10	9	8	9	12	11	11	81
6-6-73	Sabilibo	20	21	18	18	12	16	18	13	136
31-5-73	Tanobada	11	11	13	8	2	3	7	2	57
11-6-73	Ubuna	10	13	7	7	0	0	1	0	38
11-6-73	Unevi	16	7	7	11	8	9	19	12	89
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The Secretary  
Department of  
REGISTRATION

CAMPING

Enclosed please find  
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Could you please  
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18 MARCH  
District Commissioner  
Central District

cc Mr J.L.  
38 Waikanae  
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AUSTRALIA

Could you please  
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The Secretary  
Department of Finance  
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CAMPING ALLOWANCE CLAIM - MR JLD CLARK

Enclosed please find claim for camping allowance for the amount of \$189.00. The Boot Allowance Claim has been deleted at this office and will be the subject of a later separate claim.

Could you forward Mr Clark's cheque to the address as shown on the TF4 please.

D & MARCH  
District Commissioner  
Central District

cc Mr JLD Clark  
38 Walter St  
MORTDALE NSW 2223  
AUSTRALIA

Could you make out the enclosed GE forms for your Boot Allowance claim and return to this office.



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The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KORORU

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT NO. 5 of 1972/73 and AREA STUDY

Enclosed please find copy of 107 folios and Area Study compiled by  
Mr J L Clark.

The Area Study is very well written, and though very late in submission,  
will still provide a good source of information on the Magarida area,  
for a considerable time.

Further comments are inappropriate.

D R MARSH  
District Commissioner  
Central District

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Chief Minister and  
Development Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
Kupiano,  
MARSHALL LAGOON. C.D.

8th January, 1974.

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

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1972/73

Attached please find three (3) copies of the above report submitted by Mr. J.L.D.Clark, Patrol Officer. I am aware of Secretary's circular 67-1-0 of 15th August, 1973 that Trainers/Assistant Patrol Officers require reports submission. In this case Mr. Clark is not required to do so as he is a Patrol Officer. Nevertheless Mr.Clark has done so (as he wasn't aware of it at that time), therefore I am forwarding it for your attention.

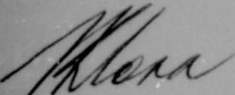
A long patrol like this one (47 days) should have two or more situation reports accompanying an area study report. However the abovementioned circular doesn't warrant to ask Mr. Clark to submit additional situation reports.

Mr. Clark presented a well written report, however after three months delay in submission, this limits further comments.

A claim for camping allowance is forwarded herewith. As the Officer concerned is on recreational leave down south it would be more appropriate, or safe for a cross cheque to follow him rather than cash. His leave address is:

38 Walter Street,  
MORSDALE. N.S.W. 2223,  
AUSTRALIA.

For your information, please.

  
(MENAI KORA)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. The Officer In Charge,  
Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:  
TELEPHONE:

Patrol Post,  
Magarida.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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

Date: 5th December, 1975.

Our Reference: 67-1-2

Action Officer: J. Clark

Designation: Patrol Officer

Your Reference:

Date:

Dear Sir,

Magarida Patrol Report No. 5 of 1972/73

Herewith are the original and three copies of the Report. One copy has been filed at Magarida Patrol Post.

The break between the two legs of the patrol was because of two trips to Rupiano and one to Port Moresby, by myself.

Delay in submitting my completed report has been brought about by several factors, including awaiting supply of census pages to complete the census of two wards near Magarida; numerous committees and commissions visiting Magarida; and a family death.

For those wards noted on the inside cover of the Report:  
ADE & BARABORO - despite several requests for supply of census pages I waited for 2½ months for these forms to be delivered. When they apparently arrived at Magarida Post Office they laid on the floor there for three weeks. As I depart for recreational leave in a couple of days I have not the time to arrange and conduct census for these two wards.  
BAMADANA - at your instruction this ward was censused by the Officer-in-charge, Abu Patrol Post.  
HEIRA & WOREMUNA - these two wards associate themselves with the Hensea Land Owners Association and have in the past refused officers to conduct elections, census, etc.

Camping Allowance claim is attached. I have taken this opportunity to also attach my claim for Boot Allowance. I would be grateful if you could ask for these payments to be made by cheque and forwarded to me at my recreational leave address: 38 Walter Street, MORTDALE, N.S.W. 2223, Australia.  
Thankyou.

Yours faithfully,

*J. Clark*  
(J.L.D. Clark)



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS :  
TELEPHONE :

MAGARIDA.  
C.D.  
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Mr. J.L.D. Clark,  
Patrol Officer,  
Patrol Post,  
MAGARIDA.

Date: 11th May, 1973.  
Our Reference: 67-1-2  
Action Officer: O.L.C. Magarida.  
Designation: A.D.O.

Your Reference:  
Date:

Dear Sir,

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS MAGARIDA  
PATROL NO.5-1972/73.

1. As discussed on several occasions please prepare to depart on a patrol of the whole of the Amazon Bay Council Area commencing on Thursday 17th May, 1973.
2. The main objectives of the patrol are
  - (a) to conduct a full census in accordance with procedures laid down in Volume I of Departmental Standing Instructions (General Field Administration) and amending Circular Instructions and,
  - (b) to collect relevant and adequate data to enable you to prepare an up date "Area Study," again in accordance with requirements set out in Standing Instructions and amending Circular Instructions.
3. Lesser objectives will be to inspect all Council projects (and machinery) in villages and note all other matters requiring attention of either the Officer in Charge Magarida or some other person.
4. It is not unlikely a number of disputes will be brought to you for settlement. There is no reason to stop you from attempting to mediate in minor matters should time permit.
5. However, where would-be litigants draw serious matters to your attention you should advise the parties to refer the grievance to the Police or Local Court at Magarida.
6. You may find it convenient to divide the area to be patrolled into three sectors and submit Brief Situation reports on each sector and an Area Study report on the whole area.



7. You should endeavour to spend at least one night, but not more than two nights (except on weekends), at each Rest House or main village.

8. I would not expect the patrol to take longer than 56 days. I am of the opinion that you should aim to spend only sufficient time in the field as is consistent with conducting the census and collecting the necessary information for the preparation of the Area Study. This I believe could be achieved comfortably in about 42 days.

9. If you feel one is required, I am prepared to detail one member of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary to accompany the patrol.

10. I am hopeful that Eunu Nore (Interpreter Patrol) will complete Supreme Court duties in time to permit him to accompany you for the whole of the patrol.

11. Eunu Nore will join the patrol at the earliest possible date if his Court duties delay him from commencing the patrol with you.

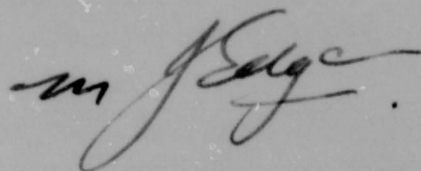
12. You are authorized to take an initial cash advance of \$100.00, which should be acquitted as it becomes exhausted, and a fresh advance of a further \$100.00 to \$150.00 should be taken out.

13. Your reports, maps, and spelling of place names should accord with requirements laid down in Departmental instructions.

14. Please give the Assistant District Commissioner at Kupiano adequate notice of your requirements for the Lolorua.

15. May I wish you a pleasant interesting, and satisfying, patrol.

16. For your information and action, please.



(M.J. Edgar)  
Assistant District Officer.

cc. The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
Kupiano,  
MARSHALL LAGOON.

AREA STUDYA. INTRODUCTION

(a) Geographically, the Amazon Bay Area is divided into three parts:

1. inland
2. East coast
3. West coast.

As explained in the letter of introduction to the Assistant District Commissioner and which is attached to the front of this report, the West coast was not patrolled by the author, but by the Officer-in-charge at Abau Patrol Post. Therefore the information within this Area Study is relevant only to the inland and East coast areas.

The East coast of Amazon Bay is typical coastal terrain: flat and with irregular patches of swampy areas. There are considerations to be kept in mind when referring to some areas as being swampy. The main provision is the amount of rain which falls in any one period of time. At the time of the patrol being conducted there had been no rainfall for nearly one year and, consequently, the areas subjected to swampy conditions were dried up but identified by the presence of cracked, dried clay. All villages on the East coast have swampy areas, but to no vast degree, within their proximities.

The East coast area covers that area commencing from Magarida and continuing East to Baibara Plantation, which marks the border of the Central District. Beyond this is the Milne Bay District.

Looking at the Daga Area, i.e. the inland area, you have a completely different terrain. As soon as Magarida is left to travel inland, one starts to gradually climb and typical coastal foothills are predominant. These become steeper as one approaches Veloi Village, first,



and then Nora Village which is on the fringes of the Owen Stanley Range. These latter mentioned villages have a cool climate and unless standing in the sunshine, one needs to don a jumper or other warm garment; at night, at least two blankets are necessary.

While there is a generous rainfall within the inland (Daga) area each year, there is a slightly lesser annual fall for the coastal region but nevertheless, an adequate one. For the past twelve months, however, drought conditions have prevailed along the coastal strip. The main result of this has been the failure of foodcrops.

Turn to Appendix I for rainfall figures.

(b) Access to the coastal villages by sea transport is generally good. There is one spot, at Nabai (adjacent to Baibara Plantation), where high seas often prevent one from landing there. In this case one has to travel to Gadaisu (Milne Bay District) and double back to Nabai. Good natural deep harbours are located at Port Glasgow and Milport Harbour.

Access into the hinterland (Daga Area) is only by walking track. Although a road into this area would incur a substantial cost, it must be the only way of making permanent contact with these people who have tended to be ignored (because of their remoteness) by the local authorities. There is high potential in this area for primary production but a means of access is first required.

A road does extend from Magarida in a North-Easterly direction towards the Daga Area. The road ends at Gaburu Village, a distance of fourteen miles from Magarida. For the sake of future primary production this road will need to be extended beyond Gaburu Village.

The coastal villages all have access to Magarida Patrol Post by sea and walking tracks. Vehicular roads located in the coastal region are:

1. Magarida Town to Mogubo Wharf;
2. Gadaisu Plantation (Milne Bay) to Baibara Plantation (a tidal estuary interrupts this road and therefore two vehicles, one either side of the estuary, are needed to complete the full journey by vehicle);
3. Baibara Plantation (runs along the full length of the coastal border of the plantation);
4. Ilai Village to Mamai Plantation;
5. Tanobada Village to Mamai Plantation;
6. Mamai Plantation to Onioni Village (Port Glasgow).

Mogubo Wharf (Government owned) is one mile West of Magarida.

Milport Harbour is approximately nine miles East of Magarida.

Port Glasgow is approximately twelve miles East of Magarida.

Access from Magarida to: Samarai is by sea and air (four flights per week);

Kupiano is by sea and air (one flight per week);

Port Moresby is by sea and air (four flights per week).

The air company providing all of these services are Macair Charters Limited. One only flight per week to Kupiano proves inadequate on many occasions. Although all flights fly directly over Kupiano en route to all destinations, and most of these flights have at least one vacant seat (especially those travelling to Port Moresby), the company still refuses to carry any passengers to Kupiano other than on Saturdays.

The three airstrips in the area are:

1. Amazon Bay (Magarida) Cat. B Government owned;
2. Mamai Privately owned (Steamships Trading Company);
3. Baibara Privately owned.



(c) It is not the aim of the writer to give a narrative on the duration of Administration contact with the area patrolled. This information may be obtained from many of the reports preceding this one.

It is hard to gauge the degree of acceptance of Government personnel by the people in the area. While the people are polite and courteous towards Government officials there seems to be an air of reservation. Some villages showed a distinct distrust in the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries. Reasons given by the people for this were that D.A.S.F. officers, when patrolling along the coastal region only counted the number of coconut trees, and those going inland advised badly about coffee production. This latter opinion is a result of the failure of the coffee crop in the inland villages. The writer's opinion of this failure is that recent weather has been unsuitable for coffee production.

Perhaps the most prevalent development achieved for the area has been medical services. However, the controlling body of the only hospital in the area is the United Church Mission. The Amazon Bay Local Government Council provides medical services from five aid-posts throughout the area.

A type of religious cult exists in the Daga Area (inland) and has prevailed there for some years now. A number of government officers have commented on the cult in earlier reports. Members of the cult continually make their own version of the sign of the cross by raising the right hand to the forehead and then bringing it down to the chest (this is their sign of peace and happiness); and members also continually chant the phrase, "Kaiva, Kaiva". The writer's conception of the cult is that it is an attempt by the people to attain complete happiness and peace. A report, dated 27th August, 1972, was written about the cult, by a patrol officer stationed at Rabaraba in the Milne Bay District, and may be found on the confidential file at Rabaraba Patrol Post office.

B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

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(a) Amended.

For population statistics refer to inside covers of this report. There was a time-lapse of 3½ years between this census and the previous one (Patrol No. 1 of 1969/70); therefore the writer did not dare attempt a neo-natal mortality Appendix.

(b) Appendix II lists all walking tracks and roads linking the various villages. Walking times and conditions of roads and tracks are indicated.

(c) From information received from those presently residing in the villages nearly all absentees are either employed or the immediate dependents of those absentees employed. The few exceptions are visitors to other centres and who are reported to be coming back to their villages.



C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

(a) There are three distinct groups within the area surveyed:

1. Daga;
2. Mailu;
3. Akara.

This third group is a minor one and is constituted by Mayore, Deba and Laua Villages. This group moved out of the Robinson River area to settle in their present vicinity.

The Mailu Group covers the whole of the coastal villages within the Amazon Bay Area. This region begins, on the West side, from Robinson River and extends East to the Milne Bay/Central Districts border. The actual first villages in this area are, on the West Coast, Boru Village and, on the East Coast, Nabai Village.

The Mailu Group may be divided again into two sub-groups. The first, which may be called the "pure Mailu"\*group, is made up of Mailu, Luluoro, Loupom and Kerere Villages. The second group (sub) is made up of all the other villages within the Amazon Bay Area coastal region.

The Daga Group is of those villages inland and extends up to the Owen Stanley Range. A continuation of this group is on the Milne Bay District side and within the Daga Local Government Council Area.

(b) Extended family units are the method of operation in the villages or groups. These extended families can each be allocated a clan. It is through the clan that heritage, etc. operates. Most clans have their respective leaders but there are several instances where a ~~single~~ group of clans has a paramount chief (refer to Appendix III).

(c) The language pattern is divided among the areas as described above in C (a).

Daga Group: speak the Daga Language;

Mailu Group: speak the Mailu Language, with the Magi Group using a very slightly purer version;

Akara Group: speak the Akara Language.

(d) Neither co-hesion nor discontent appear outstanding between the component groups. Each of the three groups are fairly independent and show no affiliation with one another. There is little contact between the Daga and other two groups not because of jealousies but rather because of limited access into the Daga Area.

(e) The Nemea Land Owners' Association has its concentration on the western extremity of the Amazon Bay Area. Over the past year it has stretched its influence to as far as Bonua, Ioik and Arau Villages. Bonua is still firmly attached to the Association while the other two villages are undecided.

\* (Sect. C(a), Page 6) :the pure-Mailu Group is called the Magi Group



D. LEADERSHIP

(a) Several men showed signs of good and intelligent leadership, i.e. influence. They are named hereunder.

Borebo Village - SAVORA BUTARU: an intelligent, courteous and civilised person; aged 23 years. Undertook a carpenter's apprenticeship but returned to his village about one year before completing this trade.

Ilai Village - BONOBASI AGIU: originally from New Guinea this man (middle-aged) worked as a domestic servant for government personnel at Magarida. While in the Amazon Bay Area he married a woman from Ilai Village and immigrated to there when his services at Magarida were no longer needed. Bonobasi is of commonsense, helpful and possesses leadership qualities.

Keakaro Village - TAMNA PEPARI: a very influential man, and intelligent and courteous. Worked for many years in Port Moresby as a domestic servant under the employment of a retired (i.e. now retired) public servant. Holds hereditary leadership and further information may be found under Keakaro Village, Appendix III.

Pediri Village - KASINA AKARO: seems to have strong leadership qualities. A middle-aged man with only one or two years of primary schooling.

(b) See Appendix III.

(c) The traditional leadership method still prevails. Many of the younger men have had full primary education and have worked in urban towns, mainly Port Moresby. These people have returned to their villages after one, two, three, four or five years employment in the towns. Nevertheless, respect for tradition and for elders is highly held and, to date, has not been replaced by a more modern substitution.

B. LAND TENURE AND USE

(a) The system of land tenure is one of individual clan ownership. While in some villages each clan has its allocated land for that clan's use, the majority of villages have a system whereby all clans of a village have communal use of the whole land area owned by all the clans of the particular village. Inheritance of land is patrilineal.

(b) The <sup>four areas</sup> ~~three areas~~ owned by the Administration of Papua New Guinea, and at present being leased by private concerns, are:

1. Mamai Plantation;
2. Baibara Plantation;
3. Mogubo Plantation;
4. Bailebo Resettlement Blocks.

Additionally, the Administration has made an earlier purchase of the timber rights for the area east of Magarida.

While the Bailebo Resettlement Scheme has been unsuccessful, the lessees, coastal village people, seem satisfied to be able to lease land from the Administration. This is probably because they feel secure for having a block of land on which they can settle or produce crops if the future necessitates such a move. Towards the end of 1972 a number of blocks were repossessed for failure on the lessees' part to develop the blocks.

At present there is unrest in the air about ownership of the land on which Mogubo Plantation is situated. Laluoro and Loupon Villages (island villages) both claim ownership and have expressed their view to the plantation manager that, comes self-government, they will take over the plantation.

(c) There is a degree of communal effort in cash cropping. Individuals will have their own coconut trees and will record how much copra is produced from his own trees. However, there is a communal effort to actually produce the product (i.e. communal labour) and to ship it to market.



F. LITERACY

(a) There are five primary schools and one vocational training centre within the area surveyed.

The primary schools are situated at Magarida, Iruna, Munumai, Mailu and Berriabi. The vocational training centre is at Magarida.

Full statistical details of these educational institutions are given in Appendix IV.

(b) Approximately twenty per cent of the area's population has an understanding of the English; this number is made up of ex-school students and ex-urban workers. About three-quarters of the population understands Police Motu and about ten percent have a working knowledge of Neo-Melanesian.

(c) In the past not many people have received higher education. However, in the more recent times more children are attending high schools but to date the people could give no information on anyone who has been educated to the final year of high school, except for the one individual who is spoken about in the immediate following section, F (d).

(d) The only person reported to be presently receiving higher education is BOROORO (JOHN) KADIBA, who is presently attending the Queensland University studying Christian Doctrine. This is Mr KADIBA'S final year of study for this particular course and he will be returning to Papua New Guinea at Christmas, 1973.

Mr KADIBA, aged about 26 years, is from Ilai Village.

Mr KADIBA'S sister, TU KADIBA, is a trained nurse (Sister) and is at present working at Iruna Mission Hospital. She is about 27 years of age.

(e) Except for in the town of Magarida, no newspapers will be seen. Magarida Town has an average daily circulation of ten newspapers (Papua New Guinea Post-Courier).

Appendix V may be referred to for details of numbers of radios in each village. These figures given in Appendix V should be taken with reservation since they include those radios which are non-functional (mainly because of no batteries being available and people will often go for many months before purchasing new batteries).



G. STANDARD OF LIVING

(a) General standard of living is good. Village houses are, for the most, of good quality and with spacious room inside. Several of the coastal villages have been influenced with permanent (European) materials for house building and it may be expected that these materials will become more common in the area as time passes. Only two or three domestic toilets were spotted but there was one for each rest house.

Everyone observed, except for small children and babies, were seen wearing European made clothes. Females wore skirts and blouses, or dresses, or skirts only. The male population wore shorts and, surprisingly, a majority of the male sex were wearing shirts. Some people, but not a large number, were seen to be wearing cardigans, jumpers or coats. No one was seen wearing shoes.

Aluminium pots and kettles, steel knives, forks and spoons, tin cups, tin plates are all a daily part of the life of these people.

Most villages are kept in a clean state and Keakaro Village has had a fence constructed right around the village perimeter, including the side which lies on the beach. From the border fence to the sea's edge is only thirty yards.

(b) The staple food diet is of the garden vegetable type: yams, taro, manioca, bananas. Sago is abundant on the coast. The coastal people seem hesitant to go out fishing during the day and night. While there is an abundance of fish in the waters the people seem more content to stay at home and feed on their garden vegetables. Included among the vegetables grown in the inland area are beans, spinach and English potatoes.

At the time of the patrol there was not a lot of canned food-stuff in the villages. To be considered with this was that at the time of the patrol there seemed to be a lack of ready available cash.

(c) Community activities in the area are associated with women's, church and football clubs. While women's clubs officially exist in nearly every village, there degree of activity is suspected to be low. The exception is Lалуoro Women's Club which appears quite active. The probable reason for this is that the women of that Club are willing to co-operate with one and other and work as a combined group.

Within the vicinity of Magarida several soccer teams have joined together to form a competition. The five teams are from Magarida Town, Bailebo Agricultural Station, and surrounding villages. The teams meet for competition matches every Saturday. A competition shield has recently been purchased for award to the annual superior team.



H. MISSIONS

(a) The whole of the area patrolled, with the exceptions of Aroke and Nonou Wards, align themselves with the United Church Mission. These two exceptions are active in the religious cult, information about which is given on Page 4.

One ~~mission~~ European, that is non-indigenous, missionary is in the area. This person, Mr TIM WARD, is living adjacent to a small squatter type village (some Laluoro Island people have made this small village, on the mainland and opposite Laluoro Island, their permanent home residence) which is about two miles West of Magarida. So far Mr WARD has not identified his faith. He is very quiet and visits Magarida only to pick up mail and groceries.

(b) Services offered by the United Church Mission are two:

1. Health.....IRUNA MISSION HOSPITAL. This hospital which has accommodation for twenty-five in-patients, has a staff of one non-indigenous doctor, two non-indigenous nursing sisters, one indigenous nursing sister, four indigenous medical orderlies and eighteen trainee nurses (indigenous).

2. Education.....United Church Mission established schools are at the following locations: Iruna, Mailu, Mumumai and Emeriabi. For full statistical details on these schools refer to Appendix IV.

(c) The large area under United Church Mission influence appears to be satisfied with their group. Regular services are held where churches are to be found. A collection of tithes was witnessed on Mailu Island where each clan collected money and displayed it on a stick. It appeared that each clan was trying to outdo all the others. A waste of manpower is obvious in the villages where pastors only attend to three or four churchservices per week. These influential personnel could be achieving even more beneficiary rewards if they were performing other duties as well.

I. NON-INDIGENES

(a) Plantations owned and operated by non-indigenous personnel are Mamai and Mogubo Plantations. Mamai Plantation is owned by Steamships Trading Company Limited, and Mogubo is owned jointly by Burtings and Burns Philp Limited.

(b) Mamai Plantation has a workforce of 150 labourers, 30 of which are from local villages; the remaining labourers are nearly all from the Mt Hagen area.

Mogubo has a workforce of 35 labourers, nearly all of which are immigrants from the Milne Bay District.

(c) Presently existing industries within the area surveyed are copra, fish and coffee.

Coffee (grown in the Daga Area) is sold to the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries which has a station at Railebo, seven miles North-East of Macarida.

The fishing industry is centred on Loupon Island where the Abau Co-operative Society has a freezing unit installed. Local fishermen sell their catches to the Co-operative which in turn ships the bulk fish to Port Moresby for sale there.

Nearly all villages in the area have small scale copra industries operating. This industry is of individual efforts. The copra is loaded onto ships passing the various ports and shipped to the Copra Marketing Board. Transport problems would arise if all copra was to be marketed through the above mentioned plantations, and with the present successful shipping arrangements operating there would be no advantage in making these plantations outlet markets for the local producers.

(d) Nil.



(a) Roads: there is no major or trunk road in the area. The only feeder road is that from Magarida to Gaburu Village, a distance of 15.9 miles. This road continues through Magarida to Mogubo Wharf which is one mile west of Magarida. The only other vehicular roads in the area are plantation roads. One other feeder road which has not been mentioned is the road from Mamaj Plantation to Fort Glasgow (Gagea Village), a length of four miles.

A full detailed list of roads (vehicle and walking) are given in Appendix II.

There is a need for a vehicle road into the Daga Area which would link the inland villages with the coastal villages and Magarida. At present there is only a walking track and this does not facilitate the transport of goods to market. There is good potential in the Daga Area for primary produce, both crops and livestock, and if the area is opened up with a road then the area will be that much closer to economic development. The present religious cult in that area (see Page 4) and the people's proximity to the Nemea Land Owners Association should mean that this area be kept in close contact with the authorities. A road into the Daga Area would bring the people into much closer contact with the Central Government, Local Government and the coastal dwellers. The inland are fairly well forgotten by their Local Government Council (Amazon Bay L.G.C.). There is a potential tourist industry in the Amazon Bay Area and the Amazon Bay Local Government Council is now in the initial stages of establishing a tourist industry. A road would enable tourists to make trips into the inland jungle area and bring another form of income to the residents there.

(b) Sea: natural deep harbours are found at Mogubo, Port Glasgow and Milport Harbour. There is a wharf at Mogubo where coastal vessels unload cargo for Magarida and surrounding villages.

Regular shipping services are:

Steamships Trading Company Limited.....	M.V. "Pipi Gari", once per fortnight (regular)
Burns Philp Limited.....	M.V. "Rigo", once per three weeks.

Other vessels, co-operatives and other private enterprise, make irregular trips pass Logubo.

(c) Air: airdromes and air services are listed on Page 3.

Amazon Bay airstrip, 2,994 ft in length, is at present being gradually shortened by continual heavy seas. The Department of Public Works earlier this year let a tender for supply of rocks and it was expected that these rocks would then be put into gabions at the end of the strip to provide a stone wall protection against the heavy seas. However, since several months ago when the stones were delivered to the sight by the tenderer, the Department of Public Works has not proceeded with the completion of the project.

(d) Nil. (There are no navigable rivers in the area surveyed)



## K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

Only several men have received formal training in a trade, career, or other skilled work. However, there are a large number of men who have previously worked in Port Moresby, Alotau, Samarai, Iae, Mount Hagen and on plantations along the Papuan coast. This majority of workers, those ex-employees without formal qualifications, have a wide cross-section of employment experience: carpentry, mechanical work, cooking, clerical work, sea navigation, driving, labouring and diving.

Carpentry: the usual form of employment here appears to be builders' labourers. Overall, the male population appears to have a good ability for this type of work.

Mechanical work: there are several instances where men have been employed to assist mechanics.

Cooking: there are about eighteen people (males) who have good experience in this field. The outstanding one is TAUKA PEPERI who was employed as the personal cook of a senior Government officer in Port Moresby.

Clerical: the only person with clerical formal qualifications is PETER VETE, originally from the Gailala Sub-District but now living with his family at Geagea Village. Mr VETE received his training from the Local Government Staff Training College, Vunadidir, and came to Magarida to work with the Amazon Bay Local Government Council. During his employment with this Council Mr VETE was convicted of stealing money from his employer and was imprisoned for several months.

Seamen: There are about thirty or forty men who have at sometime been employed as deckhands on coastal vessels. WAJU DAMABU, of Mailu, is the present skipper (and has been for many years) of the co-operative vessel, M.V. MAGI.

Driving: DOI GUNI of Sabilibo Village is employed at Mamai Plantation as a driver.

Labouring: every village in the area has some men who have at some time been employed on plantations as labourers.

Diving: many of the elderly gentlemen were employed during the pre-Second World War era by overseas companies to dive for shells, etc.

L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Conception of the country's governmental system is, for the coastal dwellers, good, but misty for the inland people. This latter result may be attributed to the poor system of communication with those people.

Although for the most the people recognise the present day political development in their country and pay their council taxes, attend local government meetings, abide by the law of the land, etc., they naturally continue to cherish their traditional leadership and social groupings.

There is a fairly strong part played in the area by the United Church Mission. At least as strong as so far as the people recognise themselves with this Mission. The people attend church services regularly on Sundays and pay their tithes. The people could be influenced by the United Church Mission if that authority desired to press its influence upon the people.

Apart from the author and three female mission personnel there are two non-indigenous people living in the area: the managers of Mamai and Mogubo Plantations. The former has the respect of the local people while the latter is regarded as somewhat colonial.

The Amazon Bay Local Government Council is neutral in its political attitudes and fully supports the government of the day. It plays a leading role in developing the political awareness of its population.



M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) Economic trees in the area are coconut and coffee trees. Numbers of these trees are recorded at:

D.A.S.F.,  
BAILEBO,  
via Magarida.

or

District Rural Development Officer,  
D.A.S.F.,  
P.O. Box 5140,  
BOROKO.

(b) During the past twelve months almost two tons of coffee was sold by the Daga people to the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries at Bailebo. This figure could have been improved if the producers were a little more conscientious.

Copra production could certainly have been increased with a little more effort on the part of the producers. Figures for copra may be obtained from the Copra Marketing Board, P.O. Box 12, Samarai.

(c) See sub-sections (a) and (b) above.

(d) Nil.

(e) Cash earnings are forthcoming from: plantation labour, copra production and coffee production. Another source is the sale of arm-shells.

There are approximately 35 local males employed on the plantations in the area, each receiving the basic wage for rural labour.

(f) There are several co-operatives in the area, but only having a small share capital and relatively small membership. The biggest one apart from these smaller co-operatives is the Abau Co-operative Society. The membership of this society is made up of the village people around the Magarida area: Kurere, Loupom, Laluoro, Wowolo and Selai.

The mainstay of the Abau Co-operative Society, for the present, seems to be the fishing industry. However there is a set season for fishing in the area and this factor brings about for the Society many stop-go starts.

The smaller co-operatives tend to concentrate on trade store businesses.

The author thinks that most of the people in the area have unfavourable impressions of the co-operative movement due to the collapse of several societies over the past years.

(E) The one entrepreneur in the area is Mr PURICH COWLEY, trade store proprietor at Magarida. Mr COWLEY, of mixed-race origin, seems to be a level minded businessman and gains a handsome profit from his trade store at Magarida. He has the agencies for Shell Oil Company, Macair Charters Limited and Department of Posts and Telegraph. However his attempts to become financially well-off are curtailed by his policy of employing relatives and close friends to work in his trade store. An unfortunate consequence of Mr COWLEY'S trade store being the only one in the Magarida area is that patrons are forced to pay exorbitant prices for many commodities.

(h) Information on the number of bank accounts held with people in the area surveyed was not at hand at the time of compilation of this report.

(i) Inland people from the Daga area may find some trouble in paying their tax sometimes but usually always come forth with the council tax stipulated by the Amazon Bay Local Government Council. Tax is usually paid by these people after their season's coffee product is sold. The coastal people seem to have no problem in meeting their local government tax obligations as there is always a supply of money in the area.

(j) The cash economy is much more prevalent and outstanding in the coastal area than in the inland. Once again the inland area with its



inaccessibility, lack of communication and low economic activity falls behind the coastal region.

(k) For marketing facilities information, refer to Section I(c) on Page 15.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

(a) Present available arable land is plentiful for further plantings. The whole area is rural and there exists no shortage of land for future plantings. The inland area offers a very rich soil suitable for a wide range of crops.

(b) At present there is no market gardening projects in existence. The opportunity is there for people who wish to take the initiative, and providing that suitable transport arrangements were made as all produce would have to be taken to Port Moresby to have a market.

(c) Section I(b) gives figures on the number of wage labour on the two plantations in the area. There is no reason why the full workforce of both these plantations could not be made up of local people, that is, of people native to the Amazon Bay area. No doubt the reason why "foreigners" are brought in is because if all local people were employed to make up the full workforce of each plantation, quality control would surely be hard to maintain.

(d) There is abundant timber resources in the area and this timber covers tens of thousands of acres. Providing that it was economically feasible (taking into account the type and quality of timber, amount of timber per acre, topography, necessary resources, etc.), a timber industry to be formed in the area would be advantageous to the people. The first step to be made in this direction is to have a survey conducted on the timber resources in the area and, providing that this survey showed satisfactory results, have such an industry established.

The people throughout the whole area have voiced their desire for industries, including timber, to be established.



0. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The people in the area are all familiar with their local government council. They know that it is made up of so many councillors, that it collects taxes from the people, that it supplies services (e.g. aid post orderlies) and projects.

This results in the people having two attitudes towards the Council: one favourable and one cold.

While the people see the Council supplying services and projects they are contented with the Council. But because the people are paying taxes every year and they are not able to comprehend the whole activity and administration of local government, then they do complain that they should "get more for their money".

Over the past five years the amount of head tax collected from the whole eligible tax paying population has continuously declined: from \$9,868 in 1969/70 to \$7,684 in 1972/73.

The consensus of opinion of the people is that the Amazon Bay Local Government Council is their representative for the area. Meetings held by visiting government officials are centred around the Council; applications from the people for shotguns, liquor licences, trade store licences, etc, and complaints are all made through the Council.

The Amazon Bay Local Government Council holds the people united and is the voice of the people. Political and social development would not be as far as its present stage if the Council was non-existent.

P. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

In relation to central government, the Daga dwellers (inland) have as their source of information only what visiting patrols into the area have given and what their Council representatives bring home from the Council meetings and other meetings conducted by the Council.

Coastal inhabitants, on the other hand, have a much more intense link of communication with the central and local governments.

It is unsurprisingly difficult for the people to grasp the full conception of central government and to allow for this short-coming, they make frequent use of their local government council which links the people with their central government.

Nonetheless, there is an air of confidence which the people hold in the central government.

Respect is held for the law and matters of dispute are brought before the officer-in-charge at Magarida.

The people are disappointed that they don't have closer contact with members of the House of Assembly. Dr R. TAUREKA, M.H.A., has visited his electorate several times since the commencement of the present House, but the people feel that they should also be able to make contact, on their own level, with other leaders of the legislature.



Q. ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Existing accommodation facilities in the area are rest houses sited at various villages. The number and location of these rest houses seem adequate for patrols visiting the area. Appendix VI lists the locations of the rest houses and comments on their conditions at the time of the patrol. Also under the same appendix are notes on the distances from the respective rest houses to water places.

The only other matter needed to be commented upon under this section is transport. Inland, all movement is by foot. Along the coast there is adequate marine transport (sailing canoes) for movement of patrols.

Appendix I

RAINFALL

Recording Station: Iruña Mission, Magarida.

Year	Total Annual Rainfall (Points)	Heaviest Monthly Fall (Points)
1968	5,382	June : 823
1969	12,096	April : 3,596
1970	7,202	February: 1,255
1971	6,445	July : 1,274
1972	8,503	May : 2,638



## Appendix II

ROADS  
(including walking tracks)

Road	Type of road (walking/ vehicular)	Travelling time (in hours)	Condition (good/ fair/ poor)
<u>Abasi Ward:</u>			
Magori to Deba	walking	1½	fair
Magori to Laua	walking	3	good
Magori to Magarica	vehicular	½ (vehicle) 2 (walking) dist: 6 mls.	good
<u>Aroke Ward:</u>			
Veloi to Deigan	walking	3	good
Veloi to Keria	walking	2	fair
Veloi to Nora	walking	3	good
<u>Bansoro Ward:</u>			
Onioni to Mamai Plantation	vehicular	½(vehicle) 2(walking) dist: 7 mls.	fair
<u>Bogea Ward:</u>			
Ilai to Keakaro	walking	1½	good
Ilai to Mamai Plant.	vehicular	¼(vehicle) 1(walking) dist: 3 mls.	fair
Ilai to Baibara Plant.	walking	3	good
Ilai to Tanobada	vehicular	½(vehicle) 1½(walking) dist: 4 mls.	fair
Tanobada to Nora	walking	9	fair

Road	Type of road (walking/vehicular)	Travelling time (in hours)	Condition (good/fair/poor)
<u>Dorloguba Ward:</u> Gogo to Oibada	vehicular	$\frac{1}{4}$ (vehicle) $1\frac{1}{4}$ (walking) dist: 4 mls.	good
<u>Ebu Ward:</u> Aroana to Magarida	walking	2	good
Derebai to Borebo	walking	2	good
<u>Kenene Ward:</u> Deria to Nunumai	walking	$2\frac{1}{2}$	good
Deria to Deigam	walking	3	good
Deria to Keria	walking	2	fair
Deria to Agaun (Milne Bay District)	walking	8	fair
<u>Launoga Ward:</u> Borebo to Mamai Plant.	walking	4	good
<u>Losoa Ward:</u> Sabilibo to Mamai Rd.	walking	1	good
Sabilibo to Borebo	walking	$1\frac{1}{2}$	good
Sabilibo to Onioni	walking	$1\frac{1}{2}$	good
<u>Maroraoro Ward:</u> Nunumai to Arau	walking	6	fair
Nunumai to Magori	walking	$1\frac{1}{2}$	fair
Nunumai to Magarida	vehicular	$\frac{1}{2}$ (vehicle) $3\frac{1}{2}$ (walking) dist: 11 mls.	good
Gaburu to Deigam	walking	$4\frac{1}{2}$	good



Appendix III

TRADITIONAL LEADERSHIP

WARD	VILLAGE	CLAN	LEADER
Abasi	Deba	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Avari Dubu</li> <li>2. Ban Dubu</li> <li>3. Bodea Dubu</li> <li>4. Bom Dubu</li> <li>5. Gegena Dubu</li> <li>6. Golebu Dubu</li> <li>7. Odala Dubu</li> <li>8. Odu Dubu</li> <li>9. O'obu Dubu</li> </ol>	LEBA EDEU, aged 55 years, is paramount chief for Deba Village
	Laua	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Avia Dubu</li> <li>2. Bomulugu Dubu</li> <li>3. Evoi Dubu</li> <li>4. Mamu Dubu</li> </ol>	ARUBA INABE, aged 45 years is paramount chief for Laua Village
	Magori	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Avale Dubu</li> <li>2. Bodea Dubu</li> <li>3. Dia Dubu</li> <li>4. Evoi Dubu</li> <li>5. Gadidi Dubu</li> <li>6. Gala Dubu</li> <li>7. Gautata Dubu</li> <li>8. Gole Dubu</li> <li>9. Mainobaia Dubu</li> <li>10. Moto Dubu</li> <li>11. Obu Dubu</li> <li>12. Opara Dubu</li> <li>13. Orai Dubu</li> <li>14. Uli Dubu</li> <li>15. Velabu Dubu</li> <li>16. Velata Dubu</li> </ol>	DANI MAURO, aged 50 years, (R.P.N.C. member: 1942- 45; Village Constable: for 15 years; Local Govt Councillor: for 7½ years) is paramount chief for Magori Village
Aroke	Iqup	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Ivatau</li> </ol>	BUNI VARESE, aged 77 years
	Maua	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Lamata</li> <li>2. Ponomua</li> <li>3. Ulawala</li> </ol>	VAIGAN VEBU, aged 43 years MAIOIO KWADIWAKU, 46 years BELO KATONI, aged 43 years
	Nora	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Minbui</li> </ol>	GENEMA KAINAUT, 50 years
	Veloi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Minbui</li> <li>2. Uravat</li> </ol>	ANOP GUTU, aged 61 years KOKOPI VEBU, aged 40 years

WARD	VILLAGE	CLAN	LEADER
Banaoro	Geagea	1. Arisa Dubu 2. <del>Orat</del> Orlin Dubu 3. Valata Dubu	CECIL JOHN (ex-seaman) IMOLE SAVARI (ex-seaman) ONIBHI CI
	Onioni	1. Aruse Dubu 2. Uda Dubu	ARAFU IOKOI ORAIKO SELEBA
Bogee	Ila	1. Abi Dubu 2. Kivi Dubu 3. Kitu Dubu 4. Modona Dubu 5. Oraidu Dubu 6. Vavoki Dubu	VIDI LAGO, aged 45 years ODEU SIVOVA, 54 years ORU KAURI, 46 years RABUI VELAU 52 years NOGA GAILLE 47 years ONO AMUA 54 years; (ex-Local Govt. Councillor)
	Keakaro	1. Laumagaia Dubu	TAUNA PEPEPI 37 years
	Keiboi	1. Delaisana Dubu 2. Modona Dubu	BULILI KARAMINA 48 years BUIDOGA OTAU 42 years
	Sanobada	1. Lipo Dubu 2. Maneta Dubu	BONA AMA 56 years MAI BOBORE 56 years
Dagaoro	Laluoro	1. Boi Dubu 2. Dago Dubu 3. Rapi Dubu 4. Moto Dubu 5. Varata Dubu	LEI TERAI 57 years AME TELAI 73 years COBU GODANA 37 years ASI LOI 60 years KAPI PAISI 47 years
	Loupon	1. Abi Dubu 2. <del>BALAI</del> Dubu 3. Ban Dubu 4. Gobi Dubu  5. Merau Dubu 6. Uda Dubu 7. Varata Dubu	ENEK GIMA 48 years GILA LAGE 56 years LEMA GILA 53 years GENIA NOGA 35 years (recently deceased; son of GENIA is expected to replace his father's position) MADA MAOAU 59 years TOA GUDA 49 years VAKIA MAITI 51 years
Dorioguba	Gamila	1. Milainuanduan Dubu	TAPUA KAIKORE 57 years
	Gogo	1. Baubo Dubu 2. Monio Dubu 3. Vaitua Dubu	OGU MAUPA 57 years KOKOA KOKARA 39 years OGU AVERI 43 years



WARD	VILLAGE	CLAN	LEADER
K	Korauto	1. Bonio Dubu	GENAJA BODU 45 years (Local Govt. Councillor since 1972)
	Kiririba	1. Bagia Dubu	ERO PAULIO 49 years
	Habai	1. Gaurero Dubu 2. Mivasa Dubu 3. Moto Dubu	TOBI KOAKOA 58 years SAVORA BUNE 55 years ROGAU GUDA 44 years
	Oibeda	1. Modona Dubu	KOIVI GUDA 46 years
	Ori	1. Valaiba Dubu	GILI MORE 53 years
Ebu	Aroana	1. Abau Dubu 2. Everai Dubu 3. Gobu Dubu 4. Oraedo Dubu	BELAIVA DURAM 50 years MORA GHAGA KARO O'ORU BAUMU SELBA 56 years
	Derebai	1. Boila Dubu 2. Banava Dubu 3. Varasa Dubu	IBO BA'A 54 years TAMA IVA BAIA UNE 73 years
Goiseoro	Mailu	1. 2. Arisa Dubu 3. Banaga Dubu 4. Beni Dubu 5. Boila Dubu 6. Dia Dubu 7. Mara Dubu 8. Morau Dubu 9. Moto Dubu 10. Uda Dubu 11. Varata Dubu	DAGI KAPU 63 years SEBI PUANA 45 years PAPARI VARU 52 years KAVAKA VAITU 52 years BO'O DAGI 30 years BUNAVA NAIDEI 58 years DOUDU VUNUA 54 years URAPO PONI 43 years IANAMU PIKANA 59 years MOTU MARAVA 34 years VAGANA VARI 59 years (ex-seaman)
Kenene	Deria	1. Moioni 2. Nagura 3. Nimbui	GAMBUNI KAU 43 years IDO BODEA APUNU OREA 44 years
	Paue	1. Iamatou 2. Sinan 3. Tiuvanani	SENI GEMPANI 51 years MERO NUGEA 53 years UTUAB VAIOA

WARD	VILLAGE	NAME	REMARKS
Lauraga	Gorvan	1. Anu Jahu	ANU ANU 55 years (Village Committee 1941-52; Local Govt. Councilor for 4 years)
		2. Abi Jahu	ABI ANU 58 years
		3. Annu Jahu	KOKHA ANU 56 years
		4. Gedu Jahu	ANU ANU 57 years
		5. Gedu Jahu	ANU ANU 57 years
		6. Anu Jahu	ANU ANU 45 years (ex-Local Govt. Councilor for three years)
		7. Anu Jahu	ANU ANU 55 years (ex-Local Govt. Councilor for three years)
	Korvan	8. Anu Jahu	ANU ANU 57 years Presently out of Lauraga Ward
		9. Anu Jahu	ANU ANU 57 years
		10. Anu Jahu	ANU ANU 57 years
Mugvan	1. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 47 years (ex-Local Govt. Councilor)	
	2. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 55 years	
	3. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 54 years	
	4. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 54 years	
	5. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 53 years	
	6. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 45 years	
	7. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 45 years	
Unu	1. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 45 years	
	2. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 45 years	
Unu	1. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 68 years	
	2. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 55 years	
	3. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 49 years	
	4. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 45 years (presently working in P. Ministry)	
	5. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 54 years	
	6. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 54 years	
	7. Gudu Jahu	GUDU ANU 55 years	
Lauraga	Gorvan	1. Anu Jahu	ANU ANU, 49 years,
		2. Anu Jahu	as present out of
		3. Anu Jahu	for Lauraga Village
		4. Anu Jahu	



WARD	VILLAGE	CLAN	LEADER
	Maeva	1. Atana Dabu 2. Goile Dabu 3. Vo Dabu	EMHARI MAGA, 58 years, is paramount chief for Maeva Village
	Pediri	1. A'i Dabu 2. Avare Dabu 3. Avare Dabu No. 2	Pediri Village has one paramount chief; the former one has <del>died</del> died and a new one has yet to be decided
	Sabilibo	1. Evolai Dabu 2. Kotu Dabu 3. Ioa Dabu 4. Modona Dabu 5. Orimu Dabu	LEANA ANA, 43 years (Local Govt. Councillor for 1966-68) is paramount chief for Sabilibo Village
Maromoro	Bilaga	1. Avigigin 2. Kivak	GAIBIRI GOMORO 46 years GOBU BOI 43 years (ex-R.P.M.G.C. member)
	Gaburu	1. Bakaruku 2. Gogova 3. Murea 4. Ponaro	A. A LOU 49 years JESSE BUDOI 54 years GELEMA TOP 42 years IONI SUNIA 44 years
	Podauru	1. Bakaruku 2. Gori 3. Ponaro	MAREKO GAUIGAI 37 years MAYLA JACK 29 years Village people undecided about who is clan leader
	Nununai	1. Aegaria 2. Bakaruku 3. Ponaro 4. Pwina	ODOBU 53 years GARAU AUBI 56 years VERA BATU 50 years BILIBUDO KEAPAT 56 years
Kounou	Keria	1. Auva 2. Ivatau 3. Modona	COMBO BARAVA 48 years GAMANI 45 years MORIS BOLIXE 41 years
	Deigan	1. Biaduk 2. Deigan 3. Gavi 4. Tamata	KIMAI GEAGEA 40 years NIURI GWININE 41 years ANDREW AGAP 33 years NUGURI DORIVE 47 years

## Appendix IV

SCHOOLS

School	Class	Boys	Girls	Total
Meriabi P.T.S.	1	16	16	34
	2	25	14	39
	3	16	14	30
	4	21	9	30
	5	22	12	34
	6	24	12	36
		<u>126</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>207</u>
Iruua P.T.S.	1	19	7	26
	3	16	11	27
	5	12	6	18
	6	17	7	24
		<u>64</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>95</u>
Magerida P.T.S.	A formal request was made but no figures were supplied by the Headmaster.			
Mailu P.T.S.	A formal request was made but no figures were supplied by the Headmistress.			
Numurai P.T.S.	2	20	8	28
	4	12	8	20
	5	8	4	12
		<u>40</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>60</u>



## Appendix V

<u>RADIOS</u>		
Ward	Village	No. of Radios
Abasi	Deba	4
	Laua	nil
	Magori	4
Aroke	Igup	1
	Maua	nil
	Nora	nil
	Veloi	nil
Banaoro	Geagea	8
	Onioni	4
Bogea	Ilai	2
	Keakaro	3
	Keibei	1
	Tanobada	4
Dagaero	Laluoro	12
	Loupom	10
Dorioguba	Gamila	nil
	Gogo	3
	Korauto	1
	Kiririba	1
	Nabai	2
	Oibada	nil
Ebu	Ori	2
	Aroana	6
Goiseoro	Derebai	10
	Mailu	10
Kenene	Deria	1
	Paua	1
Launcga	Borebo	5
	Dagaobo	2
	Ubuna	2
	Unevi	1

Ward	Village	No. of Radios
Losea	Eunoro	3
	Maeva	1
	Pediri	Nil
	Sabilibo	2
Maroraoro	Bilaga	1
	Gaburu	1
	Modauru	Nil
	Mummai	5
Nonou	Deigan	Nil
	Keria	Nil



Appendix VI

REST HOUSES

1. Borebo.....good condition except for slightly leaking roof at time of patrol; situated on the beach and a ten minute walk to small creek suitable for washing.
  2. Deigam.....good condition; one minute walk to creek.
  3. Derebai.....Derebai rest house has a corrugated iron roof, the only one its kind in the Amazon Bay Area; good condition; ten minutes walk to creek.
  4. Deria.....good condition; five minutes walk to creek.
  5. Gaburu.....fair condition; five minutes walk to river.
  6. Geagea.....good condition; sited on the beach; washing has to be done in the sea.
  7. Ilai.....good condition; situated on a river bank.
  8. Mamai Plantation.....labour quarters are made available by the management for visiting patrols.
  9. Nabai.....good condition; five minutes walk to river.
  10. Nunumai.....good condition; situated on a cliff top about forty feet above wide river.
  11. Sabilibo.....good condition; situated on the beach.
  12. Tanobada.....good condition; one minute walk to river.
  13. Veloi.....good condition; no available washing facilities.
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## Appendix VII

SHOTGUNS

Ward	Village	Registered Owner	Serial No.	Licence No.
Abasi	Laua	KAISU ONAM	owner absent at hospt.	
	Magori	DANI BAURO	16369	B25154
	"	DAGA AMURU	37352	B7646
	"	OGELA VELAVE	8403	B7623
Aroke	Nora	ANOP KUTU	67173	B7629
	"	BELO KATONI	V34759	not sighted
	Veloi	KIKOPI VE'EBU	63266	B7619
	"	GENIEMA KAINAU	85369	A58145
Banaoro	Geagea	IANAMU SIU	268689	B7605
	"	VARAKANI BADAU	owner absent	
	"	CECIL JOHN	owner absent	
Bogea	Iilai	LABUI VELA'AU	268502	B7620
	"	DIBAI GAIRE	0316680	A58131
	Keeharo	TAINA PEPEPI	0277224	B7606
	Keibei	BUIDOGA O'TAU	267996	B7618
	"	OMESA O'TAU	268503	B7602
	Tanobada	MAI BOBORI	315645	B7633
	"	BONA ALIA	30068	B7649
Dageoro	Laluoro	TIU TEBI	owner absent	
	Loupom	EUA LIBAI	owner absent	
	"	BORA BORA	owner absent	
Dorioguba	Gamila	TUPUA KALDORE	owner absent	
	Gogo	OGU AUWELI	30672	B7611
	"	KOKOA KOKARA	106863	B7612
	Nabai	ILA AWARE	142578	B7628
	Nabai	TOBI KOAKOA	59343	A58150
	Ori	LAGO ORU	62492	B7610



Ward	Village	Registered Owner	Serial No.	Licence No.
Ebu	Aroana	UAU DOI DINI O'OBU	1163	B7622
	"		owner recently died & shotgun deposited with O.I.C., Magarida.	
Gaiseoro	Derebai	TIM ARISA MATAIO BATA	9104	397
	"		owner absent	
Gaiseoro	Mailu	HAIPI IOGONA	59908	B7636
Kenene	Deria	KAVISI LEVO	30421	B7642
	Paua	SENI GEIPANE	106844	B7641
	"	LAPUA KAIVA	302628	B7644
Launoga	There are no registered shotguns in this ward			
Losoa	Sabilibo	SEIOU KOARA	141404	B7603
Maroraoro <del>KUMUKU</del>	Gaburu	BOI UPEWAN	30100	not sighted
	Nunumai	KAU NIULE	79028	A58103
	"	GEBERI KAMIRI	84044	B7632
	"	AVIAPAN PALAS	shotgun being repaired	
Nounoij	Deigan	GABAU AUBI	49980	B7608
		BIGA DORIVE	30795	B7637

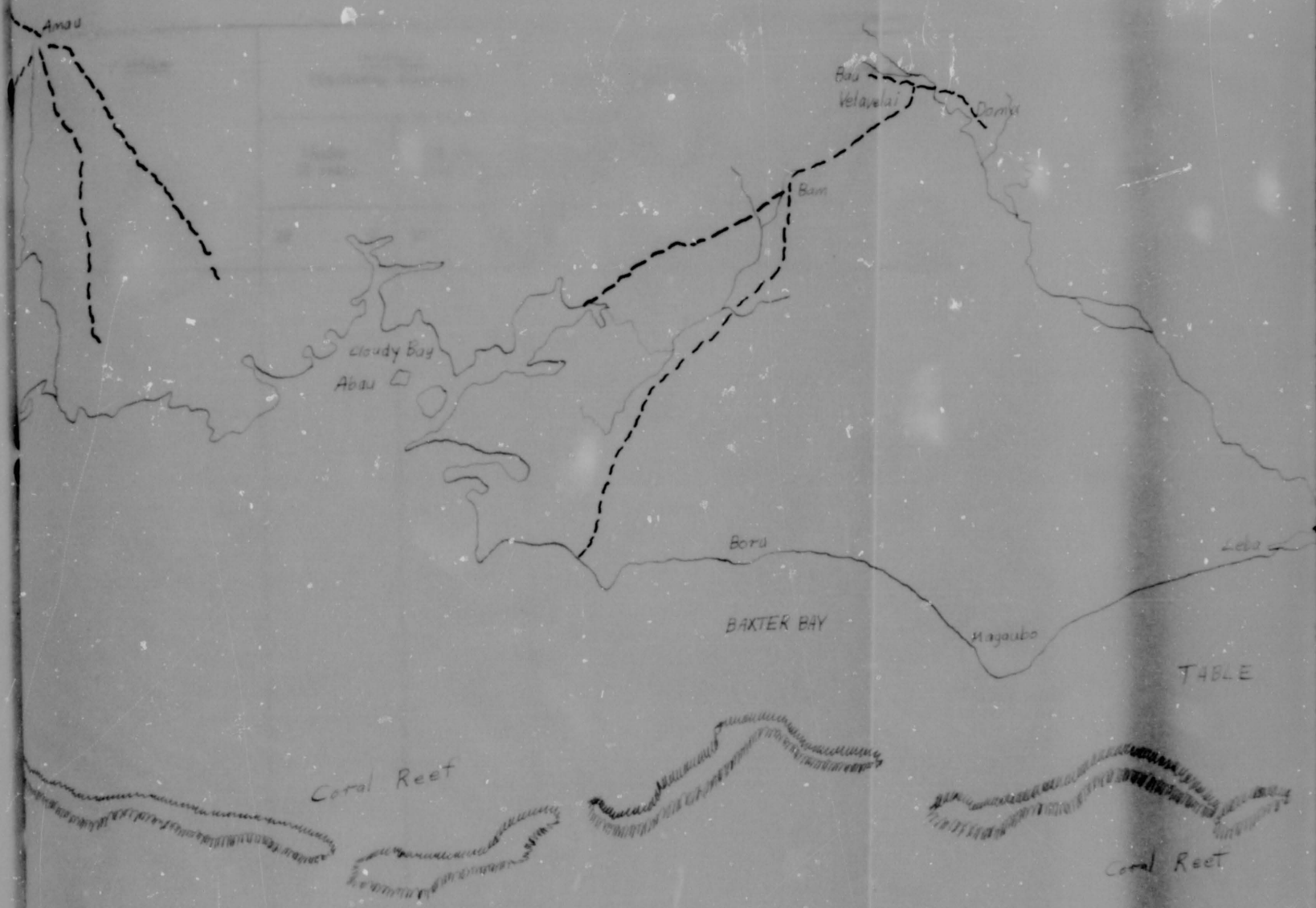
Appendix VIII

TRADE STORES

Ward	Village	Owner	Licence No.	Current/Non-current Licence
Abasi	Magori	DAVI BAURO	85462	current
	"	VISIU AMURE	85475	current
	"	OSBIA OSANA	85478	non-current
Bansoro	Gegea	ONBBI OI	85788	current
	"	GRAGEA CO-OP LTD	85787	current
	Onioni	KARO ABABU	85796	current
Bogea	Ilai	ORABDO WUBU	85785	current
	Keekaro	LAUNAGALA Tr. 34.	85794	current
	"	PANI TOI	85482	current
	Keibei Tanobada	PUDAI IOUP LABUI BOKA	85454 85480	current current
Dagneoro	Laluoro	LALUORO CO-OP LTD	85769	non-current
	Loupon	LOUPOM CO-OP LTD	85745	current
	"	GOBU TRADE STORE	85481	current
	"	UORO LAPILA	85485	current
Dorioguba	Gogo	OGU AVARE	85461	current
	"	OPPEJY OGU	85476	current
	"	WALSUA CLAN	Licence not sighted	
	Kiririba	EKO PAULO	851820	non-current
	Koranto	MAUDINA BODU	85478	current
	Nabai	TOBI & GRANDSONS	85477	current
	Oibada	HOIVI GUDA	Licence not sighted	
	"	LIBIA LUIA	Licence not sighted	
Ori	GENAIA ARIMA <b>LAGO ORU</b>	Licence not sighted 857929	current	
Ebu	Derebai	DEREBAI/ANOANA CO-OP SOCIETY	857944	current
Goiseoro	Mailu	MORAU MARADUEU	85470	current
	"	BODEA BO	85472	current
	"	URU MOGA	85475	current
	"	VEARA BO	85474	current



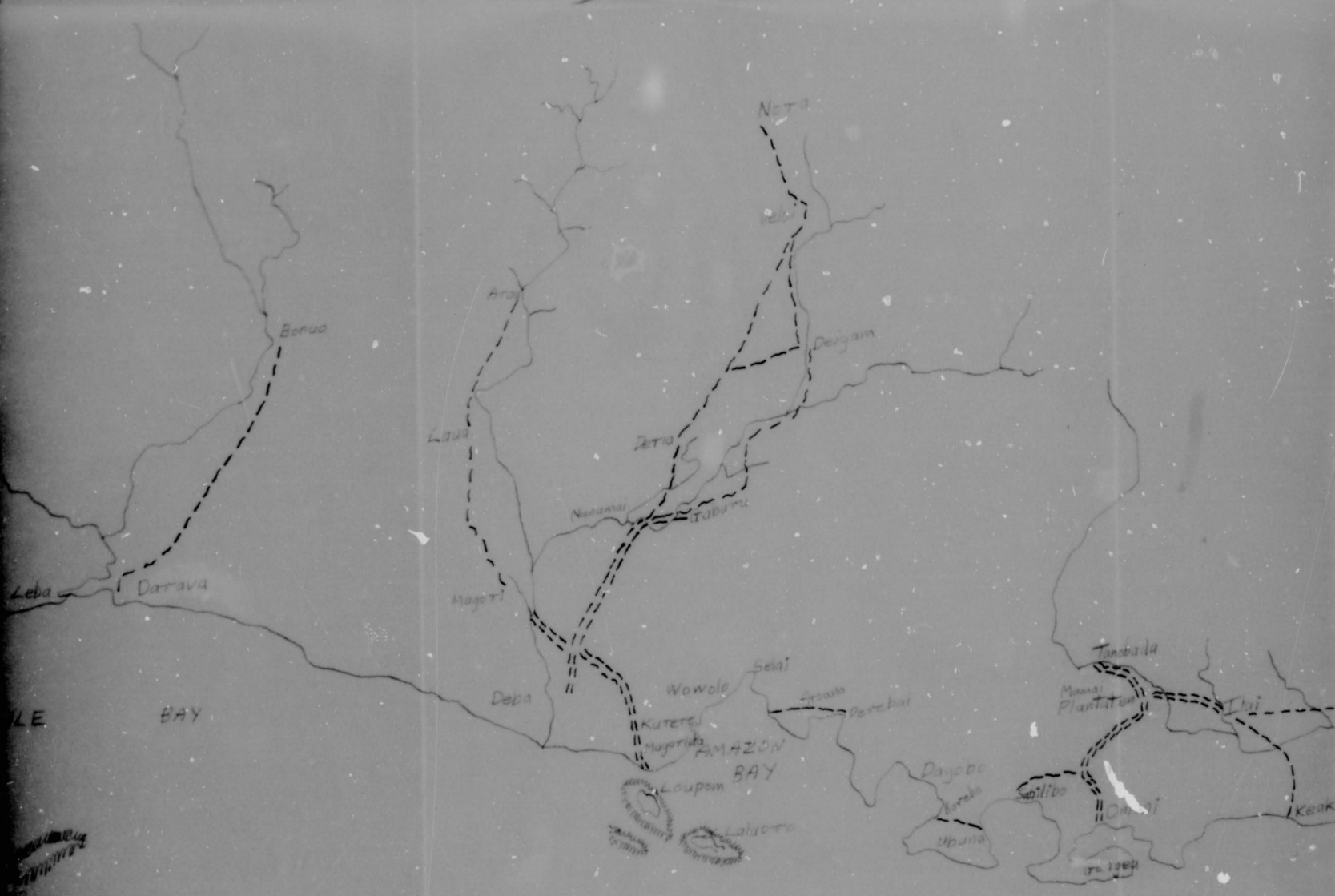
Ward	Village	Owner	Licence No.	Current/Non-current Licence
<del>Launoga</del>	<del>Marorara</del>	<del>B3467</del>		
Launoga	Borebo	BOREBO NATIVE SOCIETY	B3467	current
	"	MAGA OMURU	B3468	current
	"	BOREBO YOUTH CLUB	B3469	current
	"	ABAU CO-OP LTD	Licence not sighted	
Losoa	Eunoro	EUNORO CO-OP LTD	A61849	non-current
	Maeva	UMARU MAGA	A97934	current
	Pediri	ILAI KOREA	B3459	current
	Sabilibo	JOHN DENIMIN	A61842	non-current
	"	SEANA ARIA	A61843	non-current
Marorara	Munumai	AVIAPAN PALAS	Licence not sighted	
	"	GABAU AURI	B3502	current



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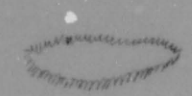
Abau Sub-District





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Mailla





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Two small, irregular shapes, possibly representing islands or terrain features.