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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 1 MAGARIDA 1971-1972

Patrol Conducted by J.H. SARJFA PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled AMAZON Bay L.G. Centre
~~IMULA CENSUS DIVISION~~ AMAZON BAY

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives MR. M. SANGKOL, MR. B. MODO, MR. T. HANUA, MR. N. O.A.

Duration—From 10/7/1971 to 16/7/1971

Number of Days SEVEN DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by ^{D.D.A} District Services 29/8/1969 to 13/9/69

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

Map Reference TLA 53 ENCLOSED

Objects of Patrol TERRITORY CENSUS 1971

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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2nd September, 1971.

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

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT NO.1 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. Sarufa, Patrol Officer.

2. The report, though brief, covers the objectives for which it was mounted. Mr. Sarufa's observations on the issue of political education have been noted with interest. This has and is a nation wide problem and not confined to one area or District alone. The extent to which the people are aware of the "government and its activities" must be determined by the time and resources available to us. It is a gradual process and should be viewed as such.

3. The tone of the report appears to indicate that the Amazon Bay Local Government Council is not giving value for tax money. If this is so, then the Council should give careful consideration to providing some services in the area.

4. An informative report and Mr. Sarufa should be commended on the effort.

5. Vouchers for camping allowance are returned herewith.

(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

cc. The Secretary,
Department of Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

The following are submitted herewith:-

- (a) Two copies of Magarida Report No.1 - 1971/72
- (b) A copy of A.D.C.'s comments
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A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Mr Bouraga 67-2-7.
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Mr.



No.
Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
Kupiano,
MARSHALL LAGOON. C.D.

26th August, 1971.

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

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT No.1 OF 1971/72
Mr. J. H. SARUFA PATROL OFFICER.

- Herewith please find three copies of the above Patrol Report.
2. The patrol of seven days completed its express aim of carrying its Section of the 1971 Territory census.
 3. Mr. Sarufa's comments on the lack of political awareness is noted but like many other isolated groups of people in Papua and New Guinea it is difficult to bring about immediate understanding of government and its activities. However political education will be continued and it is possible that the people who have already moved nearer Magarida ~~the~~ resettlement blocks will be able to obtain a broader political outlook and awareness. They will inturn impart this knowledge to those left behind in the village.
 4. Mr. Sarufa's camping claim is also attached for your authorisation.
 5. Mr. Sarufa completed his task well and has submitted a well written report.

T. J. Downes

(T. J. DOWNES)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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

Mr Bouraga

Please process S.19.

see D.O. copy.

PATROL DIARY.

MAGARIDA PATROL No.2 1971-1972.

Saturday 10th July, 1971.

Departed Magarida at 09.30 hrs with 4 interviewers, by council tractor. Magarida/Nunumai road under water most of the way due to heavy rain on Thursday and Friday.

Arrived destination 12.30 hrs. Settled in. ~~1~~
Interviewed 13.00-18.00 hrs. Night Nunumai.

Sunday 11th July, 1971.

Departed for Deria with 24 carriers at 09.30 hrs. Stopped at Bilaga to interview the people. Proceeded to destination and arrived at 13.30 hrs. Interviewed 14.00-18.00 hrs. Night Deria.

Monday 12th July, 1971.

Departed for Dogon at 08.15 hrs. Arrived 09.15 hrs. Interviewed 09.30-10.00 hrs. Proceeded to Keria. Interviewed the people and proceeded to Deigam. Arrived 16.00 hrs. Interviewed 18.00-22.00 hrs. Night Deigam.

Tuesday 13th July, 1971.

Departed for Veroi at 09.05 hrs. Arrived 11.00 hrs. Hired 15 carriers to carry cargo. Interviewed 12.30-17.00 hrs. Night Veroi.

Wednesday 14th July, 1971.

Departed for Nora and Maua 07.30 hrs. Interviewed the people there and returned to Veroi. Night at Veroi.

Thursday 15th July, 1971.

Departed Veroi 07.25 hrs with 25 carriers for Gaburu, via Deigam to pick up patrol equipment and hired 8 ~~more~~ carrier and proceeded to Gaburu. On arrival at destination, was told that there were not enough carriers so proceeded with the carriers engaged to Nunumai. Night ~~at~~.

Friday 16th July, 1971.

Went back to Gaburu in the morning and interviewed the villagers, and returned to Nunumai. Waited for tractor. The tractor didn't come so went to Bailebo Resettlement Block, met the tractor there and returned to Nunumai. Loaded equipment and came to Magarida. Night Magarida.

END OF PATROL.

MAGARIDA PATROL No.2 OF 1971-1972.

Introduction.

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The patrol was on the move most of the time, because we were one week late in starting, consequently little time was spent in the villages. The patrol was delayed due to late arrival of Government work beat Akura, and heavy rain.

Personnell accompanying the patrol co-operated fully and assisted in every way possible. Councillors and ward committee members also assisted in every way procticable eg, providing carriers etc, to make the patrol a success.

Conditions of the walking track somewhat hindered progress at times due to heavy rain-however the patrol was conducted regardless of this unfavourable conditions, and came through without any mishaps.

Situation Report.

Political:

The Dimuga Census Division is divided into 7 wards, but only 4 wards - Kenene, Nonou, Maruraoro and Aroke - were interviewed for the National Census. These 4 wards cover 9 villages, and represented by 3 councillors in the Amazon Bay Local Government Council. At village level, ward committees have been appointed for one or more villages.

During the course of the patrol, it was observed that most of the people were illiterate, and I am therefore inclined to say that the people have a very vague, if any, political awareness and of the changes taking place. The overall impression is that of very vague understanding and concept of Government. No concrete idea of how of what a Government is has been impeded in this people.

What little knowledge they have of Government is, I believe, the people's own observation of the local government council, when they visit patrol posts or towns. Councillors, with their limited knowledge of Government and illiteracy, most times don't make a very good channel of communication between the council and the people, or vice versa. Councillors do not always perform their duties or responsibilities, however people are aware of his powers when time of council tax approaches.

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Economic.

General Rural Development is very poor as there is no road access to the hinterland. The only road connecting the villages visited and Magarida Patrol Post, is a 16 mile road built by the Amazon Bay Local Government Council connecting Magarida with Nunumai and Gaburu. Villages in the hinterland are connected by walking tracks. Vehicular road link to the villages in the near future is quite impossible, due to numerous mountains and streams.

Few acres of coffee are grown, but these are on a very small scale, and scattered throughout the area. The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries have opened a Resettlement Block at Bailebo, and few groups of people have left their traditional land to work on these blocks.

These people are subsistence farmers and any change in the method of obtaining their livelihood is very much doubted in the near future. English potatoes are grown abundantly in the area, but as stated above road access is unavailable to make this a steady flow of cash income. Added to this, there is no market available for this particular produce, and consequently most of it is consumed locally.

No non-indigenous development is established in the area to offer employment. Male members of the community therefore leave their villages to find work outside their council area to pay their council tax.

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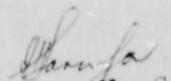
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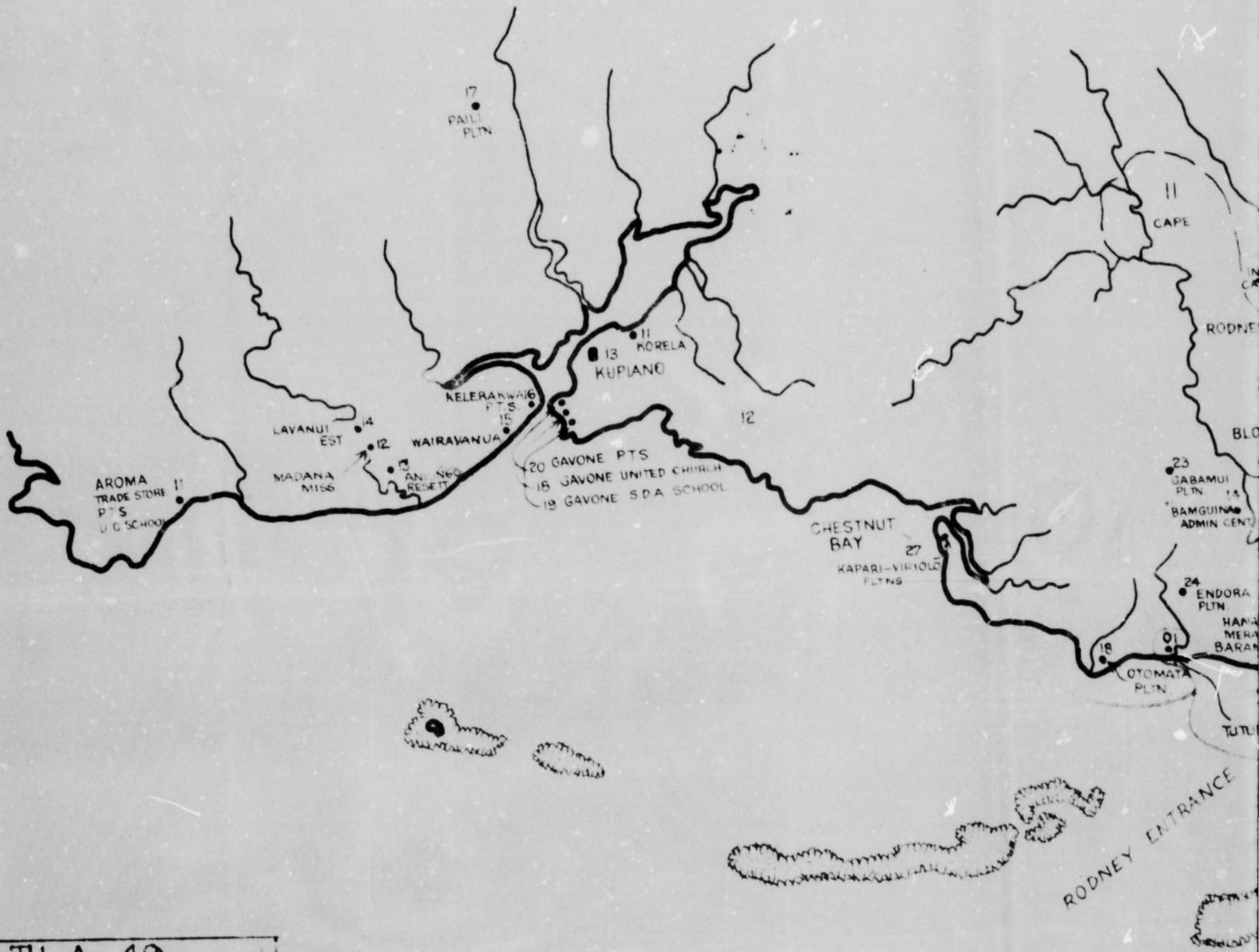
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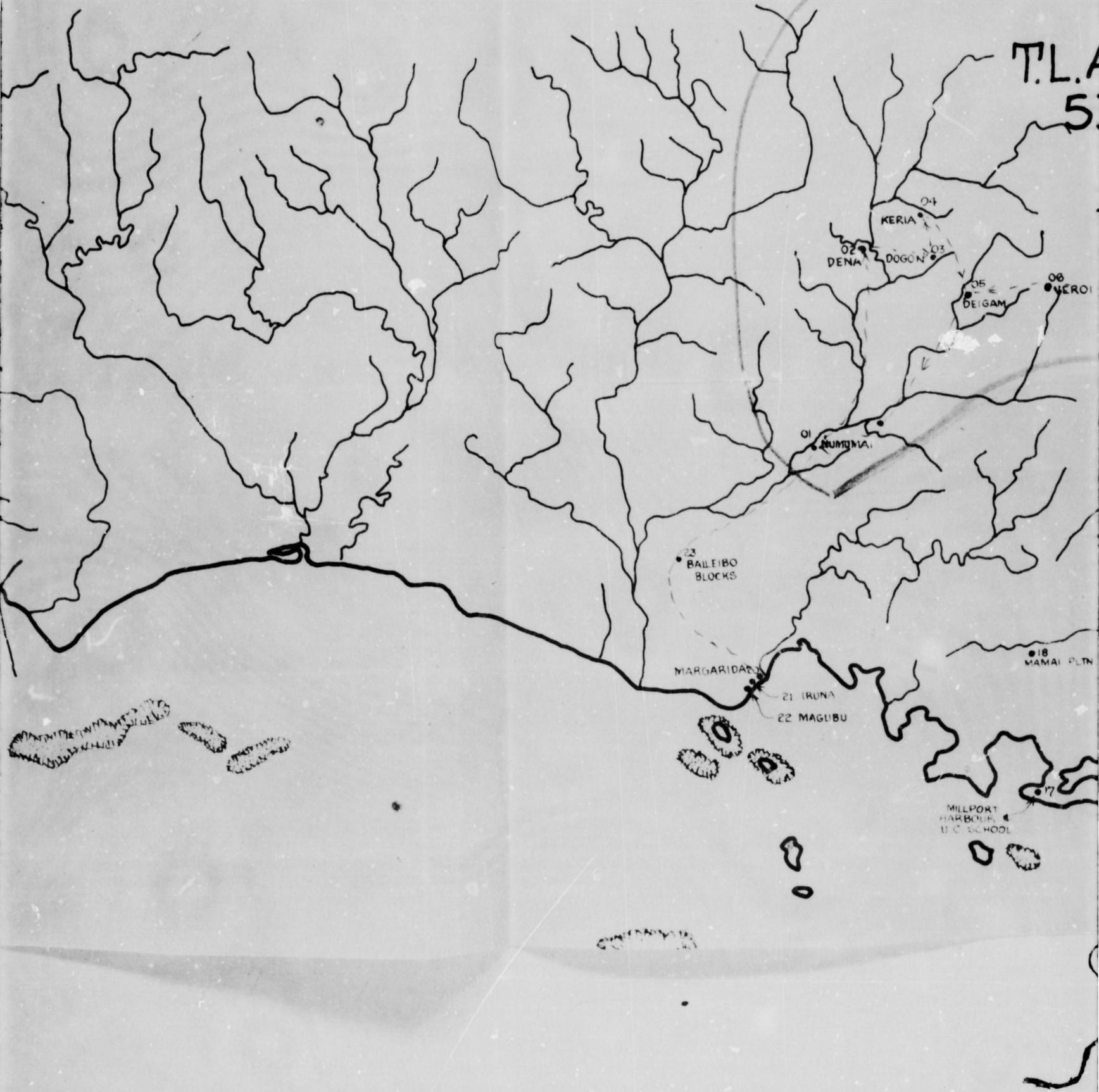
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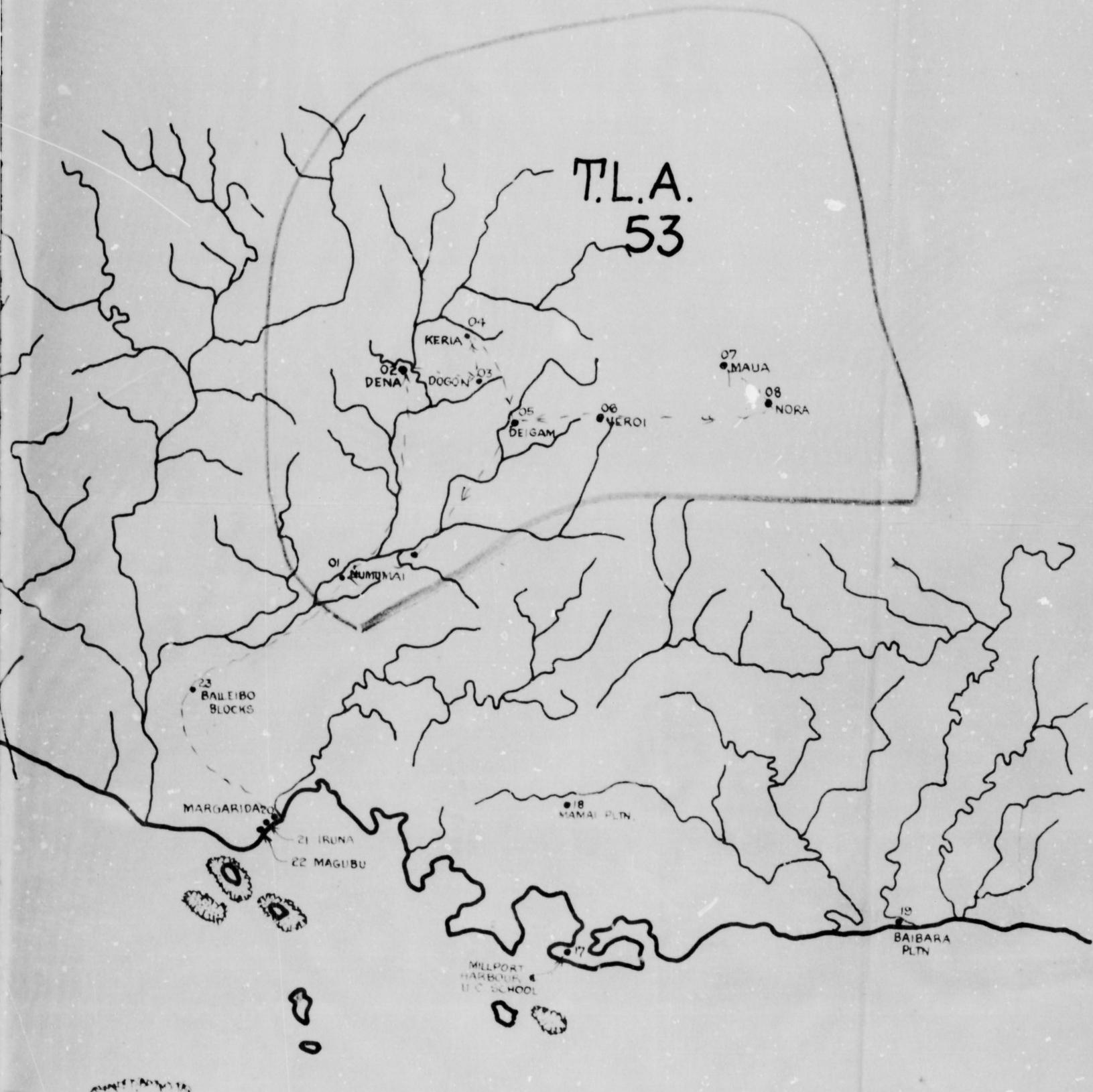


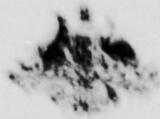
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. 2 MAGARIDA 1971-72

Patrol Conducted by J.W. Voute Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Dist Line Amazon Bay Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives Mr. A. Isoaino, Mr. J. Arisa, Mr. P. Waika & Mr. H. Auki.

Duration—From 6 / 7 / 1971 to 16 / 7 / 1971.

Number of Days Eleven Days.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1 / 6 / 1971

Medical 12 / 5 / 1971

Map Reference TLA 51 enclosed.

Objects of Patrol Territory Census 1971.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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2nd September, 1971.

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

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT NO.2 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. Voute, Patrol Officer.

2. The report requires little comment from me except to point out that this officer needs to peruse his reports carefully, after typing, for typographical or spelling mistakes before submitting to you for comment and eventual submission to this office.

3. Vouchers for camping claim are returned herewith.

(A.K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

cc. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

The following are submitted herewith:-

- (a) Two copies of Magarida Report No.2 1971/72
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(A.K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

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

26th August, 1971.

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

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT No.2
1971/72 MR. J.E. YOUTE PATROL OFFICER.

Herewith please find three copies of the above patrol report.

2. The report deals only with the Territory Census activities and as such requires little comment from this office.

3. Mr. Youte's camping claim is also enclosed for your authorization.



(T. J. DOWNES)
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL DIARY.

MAGARIDA PATROL No.2 1971/72.

- 26/6/71. 10.20 Depart with Mr. J. Sarufa (PO) by plane for Paili to attend the Territory Census Course 1971.
- 27/6/71. Sunday observed.
- 28/6/71. 08.00 General orientation and discussions with Mr. L. Warr (a/A.D.C.) Kupiano. Await arrival students from Port Moresby.
- 29/6/71. 08.00 General meeting of patrol team leaders at the Marshall Lagoon Council Chambers. Supplied with census instructions and interviewers course. 13.00 read instructions and meet interviewers.
- 30/6/71. 08.00 Commence course with eight interviewers for TLA 51 and 52 patrol. Hold the course all day.
- 1/7/71. 08.00 "Mock" interviews held. 9.30 Depart with census team for GAVUONE village to conduct mock census. Continue course at 13.00 to 16.00.
- 2/7/71. 08.00 All teams assembled to receive patrol equipment and rations. 13.00 continue with mock census interviews.
- 3/7/71. 09.00 Mr. Sarufa (P.O.) and two interviewers for TLA 52 patrol leave Paili for Magarida.
- 4/7/71. Sunday observed.
- 5/7/71. Await arrival M.V. "AKURA" 09.30 Accompany Mr. L. Warr to PIT timber mill at Cape Rodney to make arrangements for grader movements. Visit Merani estate to pick up serviced Toyota.
- 6/7/71. 13.30 With 6 student interviewers depart Kupiano to Abau island per M.V. "Akura". 19.30 Commence census at Abau island.
- 7/7/71. 06.00 Depart Abau for Magarida, seas rough and strong winds Arrive Magarida 14.30. Assist Mr. Sarufa with patrol preparations to depart Magarida for Nunumai 8/7/71. 18.00 Board M.V. "Akura".
- 8/7/71. 06.30 Depart Magarida to return to Abau island. Arrive Abau 12.30 with Malaria Service dinghy proceed to Baubanguina Plantation at 13.00 hours. Heavy rain all day. Extensive areas including Plantation flooded. 16.30 Arrive Baubanguina, Commence census. 18.30 Census completed and return to Abau, reach Abau 19.15. Raize an-chour at 20.05 to proceed to Robinson River wharf.
- 9/7/71. 07.30 Depart with interviewers for Robinson River Plantation labour barracks 08.30 kneedeep water over roads wade to Rubber factory. Commence census ~~08.30~~ Establish contact with Mr. J. Biggs Manager 09.30. with dinghy proceed over flooded plantation and reach the copra driers at 09.55. Divided interviewers team to census Bam PTS. 10.10 commence census Robinson River Plantation. 18.30 Two interviewers return from Bam village, completed census cont: of school 19.30 complete census Robinson River and return to wharf. 11.15 complete census records aboard M.V. Akura.

- 10/7/71. 06.30 Depart Robinson River wharf proceed to Abau to collect Mr. T. Martin to commence his patrol at Magarida 09.10 Arrive Dedele Plantation. Commence census. 14.00 Continue to Boru village to pick up two interviewers who reached Boru via Dedele per tractor.
- Proceed to Magarida. Arrive Magarida 20.30 Unload patrol equipment Mr. T. Martin and sleep at Magarida.
- 11/7/71. Sunday observed. Arrange tractor and one policeman to accompany Mr. T. Martin to Deba village. 18.00 Board the M.V. "Akura".
- 12./7/71. 06.30 Depart for Mailu island census Mailu United Church School. 09.45 proceed to Borebo village school. Complete census 12.30 and continue to EMERIABI United Church School 15.20 Complete census at Emeriabi and continue to Mill port harbour. Anchour off shore GEAGEA village and send word to MAMAI Plantation 18.05.
- 13/7/71. 08.00 Per truck proceed to Mamai plantation. Enroute interview survey party ~~vixi~~ using MAMAI as domicile. Arrive Mamai 10.10 Commence census 16.05 complete census at Mamai and return aboard Akura 18.00 hours.
- 14/7/71. 06.30 Depart Mill port Harbour for Baibara island. Arrive Baibara 07.10, Seas rough. Reach beach at Baibara 09.10 and contact Manager 09.30. Commence census and complete census at 12.15. Depart Baibara 14.15 reach Akura 16.30. Raize anchour and return to Magarida. Arrive 20.10 off load all equipment.
- 15/7/71. 08.20 Commence census Magarida P.T.S. and all residence. Complete census 11.30 Mogubo labourers unloading Pipi-Gari, await completion work and commence census Mogubo Plantation 16.30. Complete census 17.30 and return to Magarida.
- 16/7/71. 08.00 Commence census at Iruna Mission School-Hospital and dormitories. Complete census 12.00 to proceed to Bailebo blocks. Commence census 13.20. No block holders at the blocks except 4 families. Return Magarida 19.10. Meet Mr. Sarufa's patrol at Bailebo to return to Magarida.

END OF PATROL.

MAGARIDA PATROL No.2. 1971/72.

TLA 51. TERRITORY CENSUS.

Introduction:

Saturday the 26th of June, 1971 Mr. Sarufa (PO) and self depart for Paili per scheduled flight to attend the Territory Census Course to be held at Kupiano.

On arrival were instructed about patrol movements and on the 28th of June commenced with the census course for interviewers having previously studied the requirement.

A "mock" census was conducted at Gavuone village to test the capabilities of the interviewers. The latter proved instructive and faults could be rectified. A visit by Mr. P. Russel Port Moresby, gave further practical directions to verse team leaders and interviewers.

Mr. Sarufa (PO) departed July the 3rd for Magarida with two interviewers to be supplied at a later date with patrol equipment and rations by the M.V. "Akura". To commence his patrol in the Dimuga area TLA 52.

The expected ETA of the M.V. "Akura" was delayed till the 6th of July and was boarded at 1300 hours by six student interviewers and myself to depart for Magarida via Abau.

A census was conducted that night at Abau island which tallied two self enumerations and 9 interviews.

On July the 7th the M.V. "Akura" reached Magarida. All patrol equipment and rations for TLA 52 were offloaded; and the next day returned to Abau to commence TLA 51 patrol.

Situation Report:

As indicated in the record book TLA 51, this patrol mainly concerned the census taking of schools and plantations along the Amazon Bay Census Divisional coastline.

The team interviewers consigned for this patrol were:

Mr. Alan - Isoaino,
Mr. John - Arisa,
Mr. Pupu - Waike,
Mr. Hubert-Auki.

Mr. Tau-Hanua and Mr. To'oro-Oa were to join Mr. Sarufa's patrol party on arrival Magarida and left the M.V. "Akura" 7th July, 1971.

The wether conditions throughout the patrol period caused the patrol party considerable discom-fort. The unexpected initiation to seaman however did not undermine the otherwise good morale and pleasant co-operation. Little time was lost to try and make up for the two days delay of the M.V. "Akura".

Before commencing with the census taking the following points were stressed to ensure all interviewers understood their position:

- (a) That the information gathered is strictly confidential and that absolutely no information about individuals is passed on to other government departments.
- (b) All people to be interviewed must fill in their forms. It is required by law.

- (c) Every person spending census night at each census unit must be included.
- (d) The interviewers were not to include persons in separate domestic quarters. They are to be visited separately.
- (e) All visitors must answer questions.
- (f) None of the information gathered can be shown to other persons except an authorized census officer.

The normal census routine followed was that the team leader pointed out to the interviewers which house or building was to be interviewed.

On completion of the interview the census form or forms were brought to the team leader.

All self enumeration forms were handed to the persons believed to be able to fill in their own forms, or the person who requested so. It was noted however that school teachers needed assistance in completing their forms.

At no time during the patrol did the occasion arise that a person refused to be interviewed. On the contrary people of surrounding villages demanded to be interviewed as well.

Careful introduction at schools and plantations was needed to ease some suspicion on arrival as to where all the information gathering was for. Following are the census units interviewed.

Abau Island.

6th July, 1971 census completed. The permanent residents of the island are mainly a group of Malaria control teams with their wives and families. A few visitors were recorded on the island.

Baubanguina Plantation.

8th July, 1971 census completed. Because of the excessive rainfall over the past few days the entire area in and around the plantation was in undated. All labourers were laid off for the past few days. This situation simplified the work of the census team as all labourers were ready available for the interview. A casual labourer and family living on the opposite side of the river was invited to come to the labour barracks to be interviewed there.

The Manager Mr. D. Longhurst brought the interviewers all labour contracts to verify the given dates of birth.

Robinson River Plantation & Bam P.T.S.

9th July, 1971 census completed. The patrol met the same conditions as at Baubanguina plantation. All roads flooded, washaways, and torrents of water through otherwise peaceful rivers and creeks.

The Rubber factory and labour barracks enroute to the Managers house were first censused. Again all labourers present in their barracks. After having made contact with the Manager Mr. J. Biggs, dinghy was supplied to reach the copra driers. Here two interviewers continued to Bam Primary School. The census for the copra labourers could commence immediately after arrival and was completed at 19.30.

The interviewers in all had to interview an odd 160 labourers and an additional 30 to 40 casual labourers and families. Some of the work was simplified in that all houses were within a close reach and electricity available. One team member Mr. Alan-Isoano fell ill and was immediately treated for malaria. Fortunately his case was not serious.

Male Plantation & Boru P.T.S.

10th July, 1971 census completed: Previously before departure Kupiano a telegram was sent to all plantations to be visited by the patrol.

Immediately on arrival the census interviewers could commence their work. Two interviewers were sent to Boru village to census the United Church School, They could utilise a tractor from the plantation. Again only few visitors or guest were recorded. The wether conditions could well have effected the otherwise free movement of people to and thre from Boru-Si'ini and other villagers.

Mailu-Borebo & Emeriabi Mission Schools.

12th July, 1971 census completed: Teachers staff have proved helpfull to ensure the smaller school children that they should not feel afraid by the questioning. At Borebo the patrol had to wait for the completion of a school radio programme. All school teachers were provided with selfenumeration sheets, but needed help to complete the interview forms.

The TLA 51 record book does not show MAILU as a census unit and the information obtained is thus superfluous.

Mamai Plantation.

13th July, 1971 Word was sent to Mamai the previous night and transport was provided to bring the team to Mamai, 7 miles inland from Oni-Oni. Mr. J. Tierney, surveyor and 4 of his parties assistants were interviewed earoute.

The patrol on arrival at Mamai plantation could commence the census immediately and labour contracts were provided to verify birth dates.

Baibara Plantation.

14th July, 1971 Census completed: Baibara Plantation remains an awkward place to land in the prevailing S/E monsoon but managed to reach Baibara without too much delay. All labourers could be found in and around the labour barracks and were temporarily laid off because the manager could not supply the required rations.

The repercussions of the dock strike in Port Moresby, could well be felt all along the coast were plantations had run out of stock.

Interviewers found some difficulty here to distinguish casual labourers from contract labourers. Not all casual labourers sleep on the plantation but were eager to be interviewd.

Magarida & Mogubo Plantation.

15th July, 1971 census completed: The census at Magarida included the Vocational School with dormitory and the Magarida P.T.S. School. All students from the primary school live in nearby villages and were not included in the census.

Mogubo plantation only counts 45 contract labourers. Here again only few visitors were included in the census.

Iruna and Bailebo.

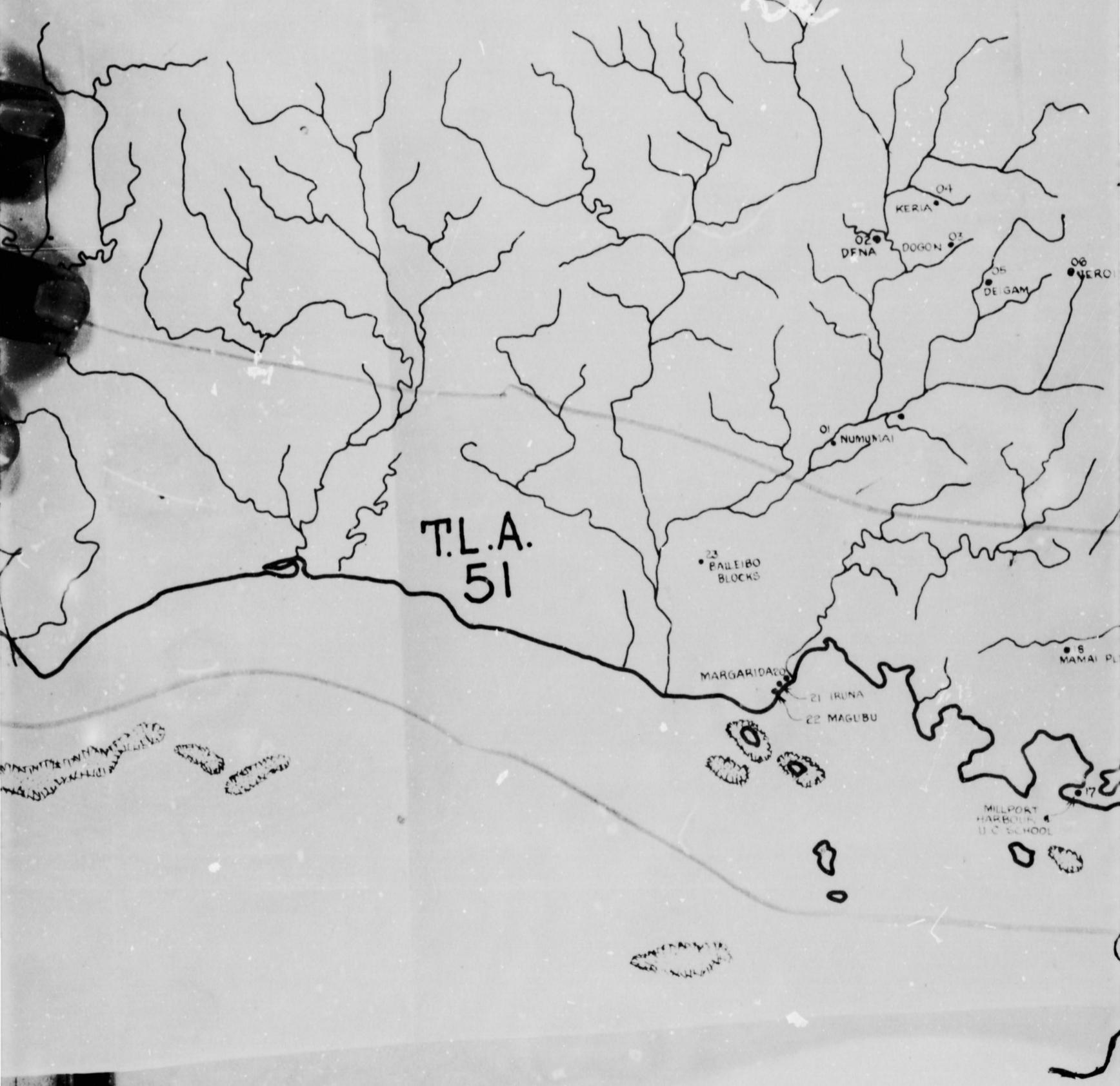
16th July, 1971 census completed: Iruna Mission includes the mission hospital dormitories, outpatients resthouse and school. The Iruna school counts 3 dormitories for school children.

The Bailebo blocks were censused the same afternoon. Only 4 block holders from the 110 blocks live actually on their blocks. All other blockholders reside at Luluoro-Loupom-Mailu-Wouworo and other nearby villages.

In conclusion it should be mentioned that the willingness to assist the patrol, by plantation staff, teachers staff, hospital staff and others was exceptional generous. News broadcastings over the radio concerning the census were well received and had clearly prepared recognition for the work of the interviewers.

All census interviews and selfenumeration forms have been sent per registered mail to the Assistant District Commissioner Kupiano for onforwarding.





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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 3 of 1972. OBJECTS OF PATROL: Council Inspections & STATION: Magarida. *Serving Sunbirds.*

DISTRICT: Central. SUB-DISTRICT: Abau.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.H. Sarufa. DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: Nemea, Banabana, Daena & Kosi wards.

DURATION OF PATROL: 26/1/72 to 9/2/72. PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Magaea Kosi - Rules Inspector.

PAST D.D.A. PATROL: May 1971. NUMBER OF DAYS: 15 Days.

PAST O.L.G. PATROL: TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2,000

MAP REFERENCE: *Formal of Abau.* COUNCIL AREA: Amazon Bay L.G.C.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Rigo-Abau.

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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DATE: 10/4/1972

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Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
MONEDOBUI Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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DATE: 28/5/1972

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District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396 - KONE DOBU

67-1-74

15th June, 1972

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

MAGARIDA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971/72

Reference your minute of 28th May, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of the NEMEA, BANABANA, DAENA and ABASI wards, together with the appropriate assessment as submitted by Mr. J.H. SARUFA, Patrol Officer.

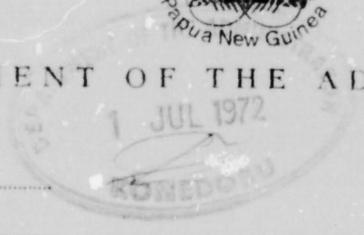
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District Office,
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28th June, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT NOS. 3 AND 4A - 1971/72

Your 67-1-30 and 67-1-81 of 15th June, 1972,
refer.

The reports as required by you are forwarded
herewith. Mr. Voue's report on the House of Assembly
elections will be submitted to you as soon as a copy has
been received from the Officer-in-Charge, Magarida.

A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

SITUATION REPORT. No.1.

STATION: Magarida OFFICER COMPILING: Mr. J.W. Voute.
DISTRICT: Central SUB-DISTRICT: Abau.
CENSUS DIVISION: Dimuga L.G. COUNCIL: Amazon Bay.

SUBJECT: CARGO CULT DAGA AREA.

Reverend Cruttwell from the Anglican Mission at AGAUN, Milne Bay District reported in his letter to Dr. P. Strang (Doctor in Charge Iruna Mission Hospital), the 24th November, 1971, that men by the names of BABORE, SITOPU, MENUAN, and NADO NONAET formed a part of a wide spread Cargo Cult movement which originated from RABARABA area.

The concentration of the movement could be found centered in IOIOK and VEROI villages, the respective leaders MENUAN and NADO NONAET.

Reverend Cruttwell continues; "The disturbing part of the business is that at least two of these men I know for a fact are collecting money from the people under false pretences."

On January the 15th this year, the matter was discussed with Mr. Ila Amini, minister at the Iruna Mission. Mr. Amini seemed puzzled with the names mentioned by the Reverend and could not associate BABORE, SITOPU, MENUAN, and NADO NONAET with any possible Cargo Cult movement in the Amazon Bay area.

BERAU was the only name he heard mention before in relation to a Cargo Cult. (Re my CF 1-1 of 5/1/72.) Mr. Amini had planned a patrol into the DAGA area (DIMUGA Census Division) in February 1972, however the patrol was not realised because of other commitments.

During the House of Assembly Election Patrol in the DAGA area enquiries were made into these rumours, also see correspondence 51-1-1 of 6/12/71, CF 5-2 of 10/12/71, CF 5-2 of 17/12/71 and CF 1-1 of 5/1/72. It came to light that the mentioned four money collectors should not be mistaken with a Flower Cult movement or KAIVA-KAIVA reported earlier in 1968-69 by Patrolling Officers A. Lock and J. Adams. Its leader is NIPA BERAU and one of his bishops is claimed to be ION BONUS. It is doubtful at this moment if IONBONUS has real links with the Flower Cult movement or that he is on his own; perhaps self appointed.

The men that do collect money are in all five (5) men, see further this report, and should be seen as individuals, each with his own technique and approach (either spirit worship or advertising a new mesiah; Most of them indicate that they have special powers to make money.) Hence the variation of reported activities.

INVESTIGATION:

Following is the information which was gathered while visiting the villages NUNUMAI, ARAU, BEIGAM, DERIA, VEROI, IBIAM, NORA and GABURU.

In Nunumai village, Councillor Mara, Gabam-Aubi and Belagi-Lalen could tell me that NADO-NONAET had visited NUNUMAI over Christmas and New Year and that he had collected money from seven (7) persons.

Mr. Belagi-Lalen and his son were some of the men who paid. Lalen told me he had invited NODO-NONAET to his house and that NADO one night had showed him and his son, other people of Nunumai were present as well, that NADO could make people wealthy when they would give him money.

NADO's demonstration entailed the following: All spectators were to sit along the walls inside the house with the centre of the floor cleared. Once all people were assembled NADO would sit himself in the centre of the assembled group. NADO would then pray to the spirits and flick his finger against one of the roof supports of the house, and money would come tumbling from the roof.

When I asked if the people believed NADO's powers the answer was "YES", especially the young men, Belagi's son, had vivid recollection of the past events. Mr. Belagi-Lalen tended to be more reserved and stated "It is worth a try, but I haven't received any money back yet. I will wait and see."

Further talks with the men revealed that they seemed to have second thoughts about NADO's powers to make money. "The house was dark inside, we could not see what NADO was doing".

I also asked if they knew or had seen a man called BERAU. "YES" they had heard of the man, and his full name was NIPA-BERAU from BINAMATAI village in the Raba Raba area, Milne Bay." He is an old man now and we haven't seen him for a long time. Is NADO-NONAET affiliated with NIPA-BERAU I asked, "NO", "NIPA BERAU has never collected money from the people, he prays to the Gods and holds church services, ION BUNUA from GABURU claims he is NIPA-BERAU's disciple, that is all".

In all the other villages the patrol visited these statements were confirmed. The Councillor from DERIA village, Kavisi-Levo gave me the names of the men who collected money, and these names correspond with the names mentioned by Reverend Cruttwell.

They are:

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>AREA.</u>
1. THOMAS-BAGI	Wabura village	Raba Raba,
2. DILAI-DADORA	Guagu village	Agaun,
3. NADO-NONAET	Param village	Agaun,
4. MENUMAN-DIGULEN	Ioiok village	Dimuga,
5. KAITE-DIGULEN	Bonenepi village	Raba Raba.

The last named has not been previously mentioned, and is reported as a new-comer.

The Councillor Kavisi-Levo, clearly distinguished these men from the two following men.

1. NIPA-BERAU	Dinamatau village	Raba Raba,
2. ION-BUNUA	Gaburu village	Dimuga.

The last two men have not collected any money, but hold religious meetings. It was confirmed by Anop-Kutu from Nora village and Councillor Nevin-Simu that these two men followed the "Flower Movement".

Most villages in the DAGA area show signs of this movement by planting colorful hedges and plants in and around the villages and along walking tracks. This by itself does not indicate that the village appraises NIPA-BERAU's teachings.

The villages mentioned that do actively follow the "Flower Cult movement" are the villages KERIA, NORA, IBIAM, NIASA, KONDU, BARA and DOBOTAINA, the latter four are in the Milne-Bay District.

At Nora village Mr. Kutu told me that the Kaiva Kaiva or Flower Cult Movement was developed by NIPA-BERAU during the second World War, with the Japanese invasion the people from the coast fled into the hills. They were a disillusioned, scattered group and very much afraid. NIPA-BERAU, Mr. KUTU continues, brought people together and held services to pray to God. NIPA-BERAU the leader of this movement appointed several Bishops, and introduced a form of worship which has Christian as well as Magico-religious aspects. Apart from a building for worship, the movement also directs to have a communal hall built and a cook house. Every six months the people of the movement come to gather for a big feast. The worshipping of the Gods is a more regular feature.

Nora village is the only village in the Dimuga Census Division that had these buildings.

Councillor Nevin Simu from Nora village, made quite a demonstration to explain the word KAIVA KAIVA. One afternoon he came to me all dressed up in barkcloth and bilum and explained that this was the way the people dressed in the old days. The Nora people lived further up in the mountains, and made pile fortifications around the village. In those times when a man would meet another person outside his village he would call Kaiva Kaiva meaning; "Good day, or how are you".

Councillor Simu; "This word we still use today, it's a harmless word and I wanted to tell you so".

An older man at IBIAM village, former MAUA, made a cross sign when he met me the first time. This sign is also mentioned by Reverend Cruttwell in his letter to Dr. Strang and is a part of the Flower Cult movement, or Kaiva Kaiva.

Earlier reports confirm the existence of the movement, which was branded Kaiva Kaiva, see patrol reports Mr. J. Adams, and Mr. A. Lock 1968, 1969. No harm at the time was seen in the movement as such, but money collections in the region were stopped by the administration.

Men I spoke to in IBIAM, VEROI, DEIGAM, DERIA, GABURU, ARAU, and NUNUMAI recall that the Administration was cautious about money collections by self appointed leaders of Cult movements. Because of this awareness it could well be that the figures of the money collections are not the real figures.

<u>PLACE.</u>	<u>NUMBER.</u>	<u>AMOUNT.</u>
Nunumai village	7 People	\$18.00
Deria village	2 People	4.00
Paua village	12 People	26.00
Deigam village	Nil	Nil
Deria village	Nil	Nil
Veroi village	Nil	Nil
Ibiam village	Nil	Nil
Nora village	Nil	Nil

In Deria people told me that no one in the Daga area did pay any money "They had no money. "The few people that did pay were absentee labourers working at Magarida, (DDA, AOG) and plantations Mogubo, Cape Rodney, Koakoa lands, They had paid the money to NADO-NONAET.

At no time were the five men, earlier mentioned, connected with the Flower Cult movement or Kaiva Kaiva. They preached separately and each of them had their own method to try and get money from the village people. It was earlier reported that one man, name not known, would throw up an envelope with money, when picked up the money would have doubled. It became apparent though that NADO NONAET was the most active and successful money collector.

It is disturbing to note that some of the people in the Daga area seem to believe that NADO NONAET has returned large sums of money to people in the Agaun area. Now they think that the donation of two or three dollars is worth the risk.

None of the five men who collect money were present during the duration of the House of Assembly Election patrol. Their address also indicated that four of them are residents outside the Amazon Bay Administrative area.

Reverend Cruttwell also mentions in his letter; "These activities do great harm to the Church in the Daga area".

Talks with the Iruna Minister Mr. Amini, revealed that the Iruna Mission has had no direct contact with the Daga area for a long time (10 years) Patrols are sent occasionally into the area:

Pastor Lago-Oru	from Boru village	1967
Minister D. Clark	Iruna	1970
Dr. Strang	Medical Patrol	1971.

The main problem seems is to find a man who is willing to live with the Daga people as a pastor. Several attempts were made to find the right man but so far no success.

Conclusion:

The lack of mission and government activity indicates that the people in the DAGA area are now funerable for any form of worship, especially one with the announcement that money is no real problem.

It would take some time to find the mentioned five men, money collectors, but should these people be stopped, it will also stop the possible development of a cargo cult movement.

The flower cult or Kaiva Kaiva sofar have shown no signs of actions that demands money from the people. The villagers contribute to the movement by attending the six monthly eating feast for which special gardens are built.

P.O. Box 2396,
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15th June, 1972.

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

MAG/KIDA PATROL NO.4 OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of 28th May, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of the DAGA area, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. J.W. VOUTE, Patrol Officer.

Please forward to me an extract from Mr. Voute's Patrol Report, of the sections dealing with the House of Assembly Elections and the cargo cult investigation.

Both these topics are of interest to this Headquarters, and Situation Reports should have been forwarded.

(S.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 4
 DISTRICT: Central
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.W. VOUTE
 AREA PATROLLED: DAGA AREA.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 19/2/72 to 3/3/72
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: October, 1970
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: July, 1971
 MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTS OF PATROL: H/A Election 1972
 Cargo Cult Investig.
 STATION: MAGARIDA.
 SUB-DISTRICT: ABAU.
 DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: L. Huysmans APO
 K. Itavia Clerk
 E. Nore Inter.
 W. Evari Police
 1125.
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 14 Days
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:
 COUNCIL AREA: Amazon Bay
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: RIGO/ABAU

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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DATE: 10/4/1972.

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 Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
MONEDOBU Papua.

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DATE: 28/5/1972.

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28th June, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

MAGARIDA PATROL REPORT NOS. ⁴ 3 AND 4A- 1971/72

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The reports as required by you are forwarded
herewith. Mr. Voute's report on the House of Assembly
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been received from the Officer-in-Charge, Magarida.

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(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3

STATION.....Maganida..... OFFICER COMPILING.....J.H. Sanyal.....
DISTRICT.....Central..... SUB-DISTRICT.....Agay.....
CENSUS DIVISION...Mailu..... L.G. COUNCIL.....Amazon Bay L.G.C.....

Introduction.

The patrol was conducted in the Mailu Census Division of the Amazon Bay Local Government Council, covering 30 villages and 2 plantations. Polling was conducted in 14 villages and 2 plantations.

Prior to the commencement of the patrol, the polling programme was publicised through the Council, Christian Missions, Schools and Plantations. This helped tremendously during the patrol as the people gathered at one central point where polling was to be conducted.

Political.

Before the opening of polls, brief explanation of the procedure in voting was given to the people as most of them were illiterate or semi-literate. The Administrator's Memorandum of 30th November 1971, was strictly observed when these explanations were given.

All Electors of voting age (who wished to vote) voted during the polling period. Those who did not vote during their polling day followed the patrol to the next polling place and casted their votes there and then. Almost 70% of the Electors both male and female needed assistance from the Presiding Officer because of illiteracy. Those who voted without assistance, in most cases were not too sure and some Ballot Papers were spoilt in the process.

Voter's Identification Tribunal.

Three men were appointed to the Tribunal at each polling place. In most cases, these men were very informative with regard to Residential Qualifications, correct names in Census Books and translation of Mot into the Mailu language (in so far trying to get more information out of the Electors).

On the other hand, the Tribunal was of little use when questions concerning Electors from other villages or plantations were put to them. They were familiar with the names and could identify Electors from their immediate village or villages, but could not identify those from other villages or plantations. The other drawback was in determining the age of Electors, in particular, whether a person was eighteen years of age or over. The Tribunal failed badly in this regard, so time consuming methods were used to find out the ages of young electors.

On the whole, I felt that the Tribunal was of great assistance.

Scrutineers and Interpreters.

Only one Scrutineer for one of the Candidates scrutinised at only 3 of the 13 polling places. No interpreters were employed as the Presiding Officer and 2 Poll Clerks were fluent speakers of the Mot language.

Social.

Social Development in this area has been slow, but gradual. There are 4 Schools, 3 of which are run by the United Church Mission and the other one by the Department of Education. Women's and Men's clubs are established in some villages. All the people owe allegiance to the United Church Mission. There are 3 Aid-posts, Mailu, Ijai and Horebo. The former two are run by the Amazon Bay L.G.C. while the last one is run by the United Church Mission. Major illnesses are sent to the United Church Hospital at Irua (near Tapanahui).

Law and Order at villages are generally well maintained. The Councillors and Associate Ward Committee Members as well as the village elders and/or Chiefs are quite influential.

Social (Cont'd).

It was evident in each village that there were lot of young people just roaming around. These young people, between the ages of 12 and 19, are mainly School Dropouts who did not fit into the village way of life very easily. People expressed concern over the fact that these young people were of little use to the community as they were unskilled and were ignorant of the traditional arts, e.g. making canoes, gardens, building houses etc.

A Vocational School is established at Nagarida Patrol Post, but due to limited funds it is unable to take on more students.

The people expressed concerned over the fact that they have been paying Council Tax for a good number of years, but not so worthwhile has been done by the Council. The only things the Council has in show for their Tax money has been in most cases few upra driers and water wells.

The male members of the community are now leaving their villages to look for trochus shells in the seas off the coast of Milne Bay District. This is an annual event and usually they are away for two to three months. These trochus shells are made into arm shells and is believed to be of great value among the people.

Economical.

Economic development in the area has been very slow when compared with other regions in Papua. This I feel is perhaps the fault of the people because they are very reluctant to participate. For instance, a Resettlement Scheme was introduced in 1965 at Bailebo (five miles from Nagarida patrol Post), and initially the people were very enthusiastic over it. However, as the years went on, interest died out and the Scheme fell flat on its face. The failure, as I understand, was largely the fault of the people, who were more interested in fishing than developing their blocks. Large sums of money was given out by the Papua New Guinea Development Bank as loans to develop the blocks, but so far no block of any economic capacity has been developed. Only one block is fully developed and rubber is ready for tapping in about this year. It is interesting to note that this rubber which is ready for tapping is owned by a person who is not from this area.

Coconuts, either individually or community owned is the main source of income for these people. Acreage under coconuts are usually very small and hence, the chances of making them more economical is quite impossible.

Three major plantations (Mogebu, Moga and Moga) are all expatriate owned. These plantations offer employment to only a few local people as most of their labourers are employed from the Highlands or from the Milne Bay area.

Fishing was a major source of income for the people, but due to the breakdown of the Freezer at Loupoo, the people have stopped fishing. The fishing industry was run by the Abau Co-operatives. Marketable fish is believed to be in abundance in the seas. The Association has taken steps to get the Freezer back working again and is also negotiating with Boat Builders at Loupoo to purchase a boat to get this project back on its feet again.

There are numerous Trade Stores throughout the area and these average out about three (3) to a village. As well as these, there are number of Co-operatives Stores scattered throughout the area. Trade store profits, if any, are usually very small, but in most cases, a loss is made. This I believe is due to lack of bookkeeping knowledge and also the "one-talk" system plays a major role in bankrupting these small Traders.

The idea of raising cattle is fairly recent in the area and as at present few local people are giving it a try. The Amazon by L.A.C has purchased cattle from Mogebu Plantation for Arau people, but were advised by the Department of Agriculture not to move the cattle until they have been sprayed for ticks. This has been going on for nearly six (6) months and still nothing has been done.

Conclusion.

I feel that the objects of the patrol was achieved and all personell accompanying the patrol cooperated fully at all times to make it a success.

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P.O. Box 2396, KONEBOBU.

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15th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

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MAGARIDA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971/72.

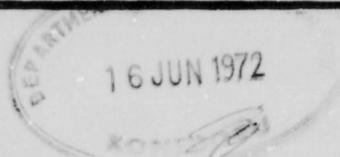
Reference your minute of 28/5/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of the MALLU Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. J.H. Sarufa, Patrol Officer.

Please forward to me an extract from Mr. Sarufa's Patrol Report, of the section dealing with the House of Assembly Elections.

This topic is of interest to this Headquarters and a Situation Report should have been forwarded.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 3 of 1972
 DISTRICT: Central.
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.H.Sarufa.
 AREA PATROLLED: Mailu Census Division.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 19/2/72 to 6/3/72
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: July 1971.
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: August 1971.
 MAP REFERENCE: Fournil of Abau.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: House of Assembly Elections.
 STATION: Magarida.
 SUB-DISTRICT: Abau.
 DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Const. Hema Iwaga, Hapakasi Ali, John Bogina
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 17 Days. Const. 1/c Wadap
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 3,500 Mun.
 COUNCIL AREA: Amazon Bay L.G.C.
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Rigo- Abau.

The District Commissioner,
District,

Central

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,
 THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,
 AREA STUDY,
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ,
 PATROL MAP,

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DATE: 30/3/1972.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 MONEDOBU Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 AREA STUDY,
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ,

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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT

ABOVE AVERAGE
 AVERAGE
 BELOW AVERAGE

[Signature]
 District Commissioner.

DATE: 28/5/1972

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NO.: 48 2 of 1972.

DISTRICT: Central

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.Voute, O.I.C. Magarida.

AREA PATROLLED: Nunumai, Arau, Bilaga, Deigam, Veroi, Tgubu, Nora, Tbiam, Gaburu, Magarida.

DURATION OF PATROL: 19/2/72 - 9/3/72.

LAST D.D.A.PATROL:

LAST O.L.G.PATROL:

MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTS OF PATROL: 1972 House of Assembly Elections

STATION: Magarida.

SUB DISTRICT: Abau

DESIGNATION: A.P.O.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Kapu Itavia, Clerk. Wusi Evar Pol.Const. L.Huysmans A.P.O.

NO. OF DAYS: 21

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:

COUNCIL AREA: Magarida.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
CENTRAL DISTRICT

In Respect of this Patrol I attach:

- Field Officer's Journal, Folios 4 to 5 (1 copy)
- Patrol Instructions: (-)
- The Report and My Comments: (-)
- Area Study: (-)
- Updating of Area Study: (-)
- Situation Report No's. (-)
- Patrol Map: (1)

Date 11 / 4 / 1972.

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
DCBU Papua.

In respect of this Patrol I Attach:

- Area Study ()
- Updating of Area Study ()
- Situation Reports No's. ()

Date 28 / 5 / 1972

[Signature]
District Commissioner.

NLM/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEBOBU

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15th June, 1972

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

MAGARIDA PATROL NO. ⁴⁵ 2 OF 1971/72

Reference your minute of 28th May, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of the AMAZON BAY Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment as submitted by Mr. J. VOUTE, Patrol Officer.

House of Assembly Elections are of an interest to this Headquarters.

Please have Mr. Voute submit a Situation Report on the above topic.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary