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THE CAPITOL STANDARD

A MEASURE OF QUEZON CITY'S METTLE

PGEA To Hold Convention/Seminar

The Philippine Government Employees Association (PGEA) will hold its 26th national convention/symposium-seminar on January 20-22 at the Magsaysay Hall, SSS buildings on the theme: "A Drive Against Apathy

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Non-Conforming Factories Given 2 Years To Transfer To Industrial Zones

Pursuant to a Memorandum of the Commissioner for Planning of the Metropolitan Manila Commission non-conforming or improperly situated industrial establishments or factories are given two years within which to transfer to an industrial zone in accordance with Article VIII, Section 4 of the Metro Manila Zoning Ordinance No. 81-01 which was approved on January 31, 1978.

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Bad News For Opposition:

President Marcos To Live Up To 100 Years?

The President has said on several occasions that he expects to live up to a hundred years. It is presumed, of course, that he is just kidding; but actually he has a basis for his expectation of a century long life. A spiritist who claims to be a medium of God has told him so.

The spiritist is Antonio Delumen of No. 81 Pangasinan st., Bago Bantay, Quezon City. Delumen, who calls himself the "tungtungan" or "kasangkapan" (earthern vessel) of God, holds weekly "Paaralan ng Buhay" sessions at his place attended by his many disciples as well as anybody who cares to attend. During a session, Delumen, goes into a trance and speaks messages that are supposed to emanate from God. Sometimes the spirit that lodges in him is that of Moses, or any of the original apostles, or the Virgin Mary, or the Sto. Nino, or even Rizal. Once it was the President himself.

It is said that the President had been reluctant to make his state visit to the United States because of reports that



PRESIDENT MARCOS

an assassination attempt would be made on him. He reportedly called Delumen to the palace to ask his advice.

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Illegal Operation:

MMC Loses ₱108,000 In Rentals

By Ben O. Flores

The Metropolitan Manila Commission has lost some P108,000 in rentals it could have collected from a canteen that has been operating illegally for the last six years within the North Sector compound of the Environmental Sanitation Center at the corner of EDSA and East Avenue, Quezon City.

Despite its use of government building, lighting, and water facilities, this ESC canteen has not been paying any rentals. With a clientele of 2,000 Metro Aides and talimbas (garbage collectors), which is the manpower strength of the North Sector, Quezon City area, a monthly rental of P1,500 is considered very moderate. (The Federation of Women's Civic Organizations in Quezon City is renting portions of its building for P3,300 per month to canteen operators). Based on a monthly rental of P1,500, the rental that should have been collected from the ESC canteen adds up to P18,000 a year or P108,000 for the six years that the canteen has been opeating illegally

For operating without a Mayor's permit and license, Quezon City Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez has already issued three closure orders against the canteen. The Quezon City police Ihave been unable to enforce these closure orders reportedly because of the intervention of North Sector Head Luciano V. Aquino under whose jurisdiction the canteen falls. MMC Vice Governor Ismael Mathay, Jr. and ESC Executive Director Cesar Ramirez

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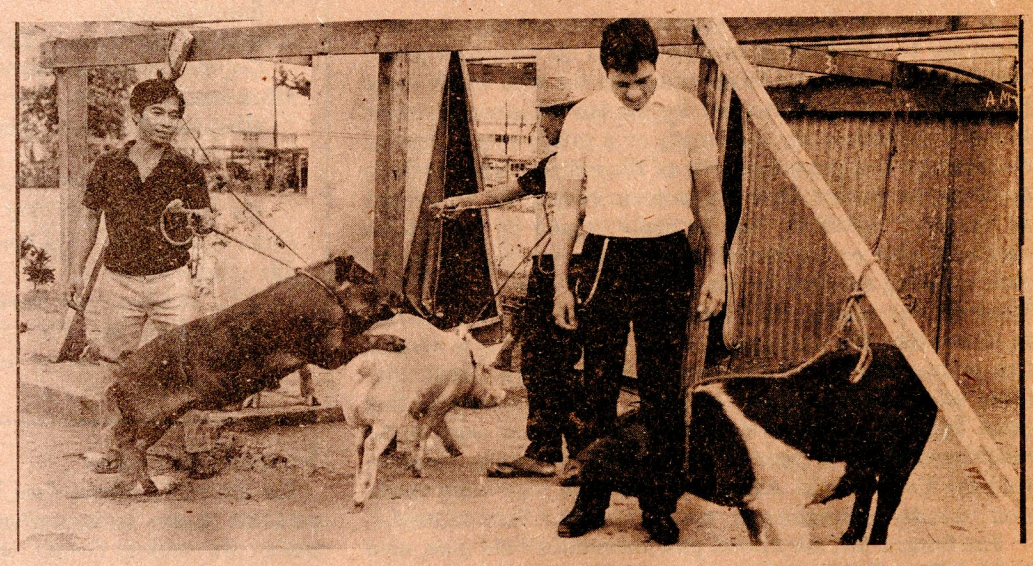

The enterprising Mr. Luciano V. Aquino has not only an illegally operating canteen under him but also a piggery within the North Sector compound with a talimbas (garbage collector) as caretaker.

Re Complaints:

Vice Gov. Mathay Disagrees With President Marcos

Vice Governor Ismael Mathay, Jr. disagrees with President Marcos in the manner of filing a charge or complaint against a public official.

While the President has repeatedly said that charges or complaints against public officials will be entertained and investigated even if anonymous and unprovided with evidence, Vice Governor Mathay has ruled that if the complaint or charge "is written by a person with 'streaks of yellow, or by a coward who choses to hide behind the cloak of anonymity,"



VICE GOV. MATHAY

the charge or complaint will not be entertained.

The above ruling of Mathay is contained in a letter addressed by him to me in response to my request for a

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Judge Punzalan Holds Court At City Jail

Judge Pacifico L. Punzalan of the Quezon City Court, Branch III has done something that is perhaps the first of its kind in the judiciary: He held court at the city jail. It's a case of Mohamet going to the mountain.

Recently Judge Punzalan subpoenaed a city jail inmate, Eduardo Gonzales, to appear in his sala to answer the charge against him. On the day of the hearing, the prisoner didn't materialize but a letter came from the jail warden informing his honor that the inmate could not

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Procurement, A Vital Function

(Welcome address delivered by Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez at the opening of the 10th-National Convention/Seminar of the Local Government Supply Management Association of the Philippines at the SSS Social Hall on December 27, 1982)

I trust that all of you enjoyed a Merry Christmas and did not encounter any supply problems in the procurement of Christmas presents. But even if you had any supply problems, I am sure you were able to deal with them very competently, being members of a supply management association.

Seriously speaking, it has to be admitted that the procurement of supplies of whatever kind, on whatever scale, and for whatever purpose, is a vital function that can be attended with difficulties even when done on such a simple and small scale as getting the right Christmas gifts at the right prices for the right persons. One can imagine how these difficulties are multiplied a thousand fold when the procurement is done on such a vast scale as supplying the infinite variety of materials and equipment needed by Local Governments for which the funds provided are usually not as infinite. The physical and fiscal difficulties are compounded by the bureaucratic labyrinth which has to be travelled before the procurement can be consummated. No wonder, supply management has been called by the President himself as, "a science that requires technical and administrative competence."

The Local Government Supply Management Association of the Philippines deserves the highest praise for

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Mayor Rodriguez, delivering her welcome address at the opening of the convention/seminar of the Local Government Supply Management Association of the Philippines (LOGOSMAP. Listening is LOGOSMAP President Larry Hernandez, Supply Officer of the city government.

Auction Sale Of Delinquent Properties To Be Held On Feb. 23 At City Hall

The first of two auction sales of delinquent real estate properties in Quezon City slated this year will be held at the main entrance of City Hall on February 23 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

An initial number of 600 parcels of delinquent real properties are listed for auction sale on February 23 with a total tax deliquency of P5,000,000.

Froilan de Guzman Chief of the Real Estate Division, said, however, that judging from past auction sales, the list will be reduced drastically come Auugst 23 as the property owners will hustle to pay their delinquencies before the deadline.

In the February 23 auction sale last year, the initial 191 parcels listed for auction sale, with a total tax delinquency of P2,398,579.27, was reduced to only 35. The reduction was due to full or partial payments made by deliquent property owners before February 23. Their payments totalled P1,736,-828.86. Some parcels in the list turned out to be road lots or open spaces.

In the August 25 auction sale, the initial number of parcels was 1,142 with a total tax deliquency of P5,000,000. It was reduced to 217 parcels with a total tax deliqnency of P1,800,126.93 after the first publication of the list on July 12. It was further reduced to 191 parcels with a total delinquency of P1,639,-334.45 after the second publication on July 19. After the third publication on July 26, only 164 parcels were left in

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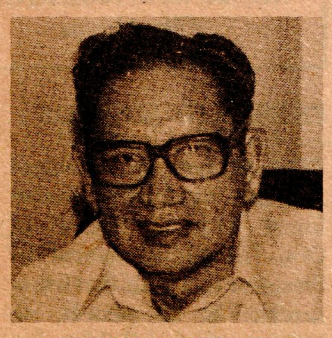
New Tax Rates Will Increase City's Income By ₱10 M

The tax rates under the MMC Revenue Code, which supercedes the Quezon City Revenue Code of 1974 (Ordinance No. 10700, S-74) and which goes into effect this year, will increase the city's income by about P10 M. This is the estimate of City Treasurer Anselmo O. Regis who said that the relatively slight increase is due to the fact that, except for the business taxes which are raised to the maximum allowed under the Local Revenue Code, the other kinds of taxes are increased only slightly or remain the same. Furthermore,



CITY TREASURER REGIS

no new kinds of taxes are imposed, the City Treasurer added. As to the Market Code, it is still undergoing revision with the market vendors stubbornly insisting on

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STANDARD FARE

By Ben O. Flores

Goodbye Jennery

As I write this, Jennery is on board a jet plane winging its way to Canada. She is with a movie outfit that will do a film in that country. She is cast as the tomboyish sister of the starring actress. In real life, however, there is nothing tomboyish about Jennery; she is the most gentle and loving girl I have ever known and I have known quite a lot of them. I could hardly believe that such a gentle girl is a stunt performer, a karate expert, until I saw on TV some re-runs of the pictures in which she had appeared. In scenes calling for violent or dangerous action, such as fighting, leaping off a cliff, or riding a motorcycle at breakneck speed, Jennery had doubled for Rio Locsin in "Bira, Darna, Bira"; Vilma Santos in "Wonder Vi"; Chanda Romero in "Hold-Upper"; Alma Moreno in "Maluwag, Masikip, Paraiso, Parisukat"; and many others. Her role in the Canada film will be the first in which she will appear as herself-not as a double. Jennery said she'd be away six months; from Canada the outfit will proceed to Japan to shoot some scenes there. It is possible she may not come back to me anymore because in the movie world to which she belongs anything can happen in six months. Besides, she told me she has a sweetheart in New York. But so long as I treasure her memory, I can never lose her. But can memory compete with reality? So, welcome (name withheld).

A Sign of Insecurity?

Is the President's action against *We Forum* a sign that he is beginning to have feelings of insecurity as the country's ruler? Does he imagine seeing handwritings on the wall which make him jittery? Is he disturbed by the law of averages which imposes limitations on the length of a ruler's reign? Was he deceived by exaggerated reports of the military which will do anything to justify their gargantuan budget or to project an image of vigilancy? Was he really piqued by the articles casting doubts on his medals or those denouncing the profligate spending entailed by his recent state visit to the U.S.? Whatever the reason, the President made a h– of a mistake in dismantling the only proof he had been flaunting in alleging the existence of press freedom in the country. Incidently, (Mis) Information Minister Gregorio Cendaña's statement that press freedom is not involved in the *We Forum* case, is the *mistatement of the year.* To add insult to injury, Cendaña told the Bohol Media Association that the *We Forum* crackdon actually strengthened press freedom. *Susmariosep! !*

Joe Burgos, Sr., *We Forum* publisher-editor's old man, rued in his "Plain Talking" column in the Dec. 20-26 issue of his weekly paper, *The Metropolitan Mail,* that "news stories, editorials and columns in these controlled newspapers (referring to 'dailies owned by cronies and realitives of the First Couple') are so written and presented that only the side of the government is published." However, he made an exception of the *Tempus Fugit* daily column of a brother of mine. Wrote Joe: "However, one notable exception has been *Tempo* and its hard hitting columnist A.O. Flores." The column referred to by Joe is reprinted on Page 10.

After the *We Forum* raid last December 7, everybody I met who knows something about my "racket" greeted me with *"Hindi ka ba kasali? "* I feel flattered that some people think I am involved with *We Forum.* I must state, however, that I have never been involved with *We Forum.* I state this not because I am afraid (or am I?) but because it is the truth. It is with *The Metropolitan Mail* that I was once involved with. Joe Burgos, Sr. and I started it in 1971. It was then called *The Capitol Mail.* I was Joe's Associate Editor while Joe, Jr. was one of our columnists: "Incidentally." Our association, however, was short-lived due to politics. In the 1971 elections for local officials, Joe supported Mel "Tom Jones" Mathay while I cast my lot with the late Berting "Pretty Boy" Amoranto. With the victory of my candidate, I put up my own paper in 1972– this one you are reading now.

Hazardous Pleasure

Kissing has been reportedly found by some medical researchers in India to be a "hazardous pleasure." It is claimed that a kiss shortens your life by 18 seconds due to the emotional strain on the heart. The kiss is particularly hazardous on the part of the woman when her kisser has a moustache. Lovers, however, should not be discouraged by this adverse medical finding on the kiss. Even if true, a little mathematical analysis is reassuring. At the rate of 18 seconds per kiss, a hundred kisses will shorten your life by only 1,800 seconds. That is only 30 hours or 1 1/3 days. Certainly, 1 1/3 days off your life for a hundred kisses is worth the risk. Incidentally, other medical researchers claim that kissing a young girl makes the kisser, if an elderly man, younger. This is due, alledgedly, to the transference of the young girl's hormones to the elderly kisser during the osculation. This is probably the reason why so many DOMs have a predeliction for very young girls –some as young as 1/4th their age. While we are on the subject of an amatory activity, I might also mention another medical finding: that heavy drinking inhibits sexual performance in males but has no apparent effect on women. I knew this all along through my own personal research.

Top Events, Personalities, Entities of 1982

Canteen of the Year – ESC canteen under Mr. Luciano V. Aquino for successfully defying three closure orders of the Mayor.

Traffic Czar of the Year – Vice Governor Mel Mathay, Jr.

Correspondent of the Year – Brenda Piquero Tuazon, former PRO of the Mayor and now Mathay's top drumbeater.

Most Maligned MMC Official – ESC Executive Director Cesar Ramirez by his own admission made to a ranking City Hall official.

Crime of the Year – Subversion

Newspaper of the Year – We Forum

Newspaperman of the Year – Jose Burgos, Jr.

Bold Star of the Year – 13-year-old Kristine Garcia

Writer of the Year – Ernesto R. Rodriguez, Jr. for his "Bad Guerrillas of Northern Luzon"

Rebel Priest of the Year – Father Agatep

Confession of the Year – Father Kangleon's disclosure to the military of Communist infiltration of the clergy.

Doctor of the Year – Dr. Bobby de la Paz

Labor Leader of the Year – Felixberto Olalia, Sr.

Question of the Year – What is happening to our country, General?

The Great Escape of the Year – Ernie Rondon's escape to the U.S.

Romance of the Year – Tommy Manotoc and Imee Marcos affair.

Junket of the Year – The President's state visit to the U.S.

Mishap of the Year –Tagaytay motor accident of O.D. Corpuz who is trying to build up a macho image by driving at breakneck speed.

Fixed Games of the Year – Jai Alai

Scandal of the Year – Bar exam scandal involving the Supreme Court.

Athlete of the Year – Billy Wilson (We don't consider Eugene Torre and athlete, strictly speaking)

Mistatement of the Year – Info Minister Cendaña's allegation that press freedom is not involved in the We Forum case.

Mistatistic of the Year – Four percent unemployment in the country cited by FM.

Hoax of the Yedr – The Pepsi Paloma rape case.

The Untouchable of the Year – Luciano V. Aquino, Q.C. architect and North Sector ESC Head. Neither the Police, the ESC Executive Director, nor the MMC Vice Governor could touch him to comply with the law.

Christmas Tree Festival

The recent Christmas Tree Festival was the butt of critical comment from some uncharitable, misinformed quarters, notably the tabloid *Tempo,* which had a news story, an editorial, and a cartoon assailing the festival. I wrote the *Tempo* editor defending the festival but, in violation of a fundamental tenet of journalism which requires the presentation of the other side of the coin, said editor obviously waste basketed my letter. He probably thought that another Flores writing for *Tempo* is one too many. (A brother of mine is a *Tempo* columnist.) Anyway, here is the letter I wrote:

"Why is *Tempo* so heated up against the Quezon City Christmas Tree Festival? You have a news story, an editorial, and a cartoon against the festival. What next?

"I don't think Quezon City Hall employees, for whom you are supposed to be doing a favor, will thank you for it. You are making them look so petty and selfish that for a sack of rice they would begrudge a festival that is intended to spread Christmas cheer and joy to the people, particularly the masses.

"It's not just Christmas trees that the festival has to offer. There are carnival rides, exhibition booths, gift-giving to the children of the poor, and nightly shows or programs featuring TV-radio-movie entertainers – in other words, free wholesome entertainment and merriment for the 18 days duration of the festival.

"It is not true, as *Tempo* presumes, that the money for the purchase of rice for City Hall employees went to the Christmas trees. These trees were put up by the 138 barangays of Quezon City and by some 50 civic, business, and professional organizations and other entities including the U.S. and Peruvian embassies. Of course, the city government spent some amount for putting up the festival but infinitely less than the more than a million pesos needed to provide a sack of rice for 8,000 employees. Incidentally, Tempo deliberately ommitted from its news story and editorial the fact that Quezon City Hall employees received 13th month pay bonuses.

"In a speech at the formal opening of the festival last Dece. 16, 1982, which was attended by various foreign embassy officials, Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez said:

"This festival may not fall exactly under the 11 basic needs of man, but we consider it a kind of public service because it is intended to spread cheer and joy to the people, particularly the masses many of whom may not even be able to afford the price of a movie ticket. . ."

"Instead of snipping at the Quezon City Christmas Tree Festival, why does not *Tempo* help the undersigned publisher-editor of a community newspaper in Quezon City in his crusade against a certain Quezon City, and concurrently MMC, official who has defied three closure orders of our Mayor against an illegally operating canteen under his jurisdiction? "

The Capitol STANDARD

BEN O. FLORES
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Editorial:

The Year Ahead

This first month of the new year is naturally spent in speculating on what is in store for us. Under the Chinese calendar, this is the Year of the Pig which is supposed to be a plentiful year. We would be content with just an adequate supply of our needs, not necessarily plentiful.

The truth is that not even the so-called economic experts can predict what kind of a year lies ahead of us. Even the President has thrown us into confusion with his contrary pronouncements. Not too long ago he admitted the existence of an "economic crisis" and urged belt tightening. Recently he said there will be an upturn in the economic conditions in the country. In the face of such contrasting pronouncements, let us adhere to the brighter forecast.

At the same time, let us also be realistic and not discount the possibility that things will become worse before they become better. By conditioning our minds to an acceptance of this possibility, we realize more keenly the need to strengthen the courage, hope, and faith in Divine Providence with which we should face the future.

Republic of the Philippines
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
Metro Manila Commission
Assessment District No. II
QUEZON CITY

NOTICE TO ALL REAL PROPERTY OWNERS AND PROPERTY ADMINISTRATORS WITH PROPERTY LOCATED IN QUEZON CITY

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in pursuance of PD 464 (Real Property Tax Code), as amended, this Office will be conducting a TAX MAPPING AND ASSESSMENT OPERATIONS within the jurisdiction of Quezon City, for the purpose of identifying lands, buildings, machineries, and other improvements, taxable or exempt, together with the ownership thereof for real property taxation purposes. Relevant thereto, a modern and systematic real property tax administration that will lead to computerization to ensure convenience and ready information for the property owner will be established.

It is further informed that pursuant to Section 16 of the same Code ". . . City Assessor or his Deputy, may summon witnesses, administer oaths, and take deposition, concerning the property, its ownership, amount, nature and value.

In this connection and in the interest of the service, every real property owner/administrator of real property inthis City is hereby requested tocommunicate to the duly authorized representative of this Office, who are in-charge of the tax mapping and assessment work in your barangay, all information covering boundary lines, ownership and valuation of any land or improvements to which he claims ownership or interest thereof.

Thank you for your cooperation and assistance

RICARDO E. VILLENA
Acting City Assessor

ATTESTED BY:
ADELINA S. RODRIGUEZ
City Mayor

PRESIDENT MARCOS . . .

Delumen gave the President a white handerchief embelished with a picture of God. The spiritist assured the President that with that handkerchief in his pocket, no harm could befall him. No harm befell the President alright. (The harm was on the national coffers.)

Our source for this story is a staunch disciple of Delumen, so we have no reason to doubt its veracity. It is well known that the president believes in the occult. Some years ago he kept in the palace a young boy who had Extra Sensory Powers. It was this ESP-gifted boy who reportedly saved Bongbong from possible death in an airplane crash. In our December 22, 1979 issue, we wrote about this boy, Ronaldo Joaquin, and how he convincingly demonstrated his ESP to us.

(NOTE: If you have already paid your tax obligation before the publication of this notice, please ignore it. Thank you!)

Republic of the Philippines
QUEZON CITY
Metropolitan Manila

Office of the Treasurer

Notice of Sale of Delinquent Real Property

By virtue of the provisions of Section 73 of Presidential Decree No. 464, otherwise known as the Real Property Tax Code, the undersigned will sell at public auction on February 23, 1983, between hours at 9:00–12:00 A.M. and 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. at the main entrance of the New City Hall, Elliptical Rd., Diliman, Quezon City, the real property herein below specified which are hereby certified to be delinquent in the payment of real estate tax, to satisfy all delinquent real property taxes, penalties, and costs due thereon as of the date of sale.

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Metropolitan Manila

Tanggapan ng Ingat-Yaman

Patalastas Tungkol sa Pag-Susubasta sa Ari-Ariang Di Natitinag na Moroso sa Buwis

Alinsunod sa itinatadhana ng "Section 73, Presidential Decree No. 464", o ang tinatawag na "Real Property Tax Code" ang nakalagda sa ibaba av magsusubasta sa publiko sa February 23, 1983, sa pagitan ng 9:00—12:00 ng umaga at 1:30—4:30 ng hapon sa bungad ng Bagong City Hall, Elliptical Rd., Diliman, Quezon City, ng mga ari-ariang binabanggit sa ibaba na napatunayan na hindi bayad upang mabayaran ang morosong buwis, multa at halaga ng pagsusubasta.

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Metropolitan Manila

Oficina del Tesorero

Aviso de Venta en Subasta Publica de Bienes Raices Morosos

Segun las provisiones de la Seccion 73 del Decreto Presidencial Numero 464, conocido como codigo de Impuestos de Bienes Raices, al abajo firmado vendera en subasta publica el 23 de Febrero de 1983,, desde 9:00–12:00 A.M. y 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. que es celebrara en la entrada principal de City Hall, Elliptical Rd., Diliman, Ciudad de Quezon, los bienes raices, que so mencionan a continuacion, situados en la Ciudad de Quezon que son morosos en el pago de impuestos, para satisfacer la contribucion y recargos correspondientes, mas las costas de la venta.

Item No.	DECLARED OWNER	Barangay	Location of Property	Kind	Lot No.	Block No.	Area	TCT No.	Property Index No.	Tax Dec No.	Assessed Value	Years Delqt	Tax	Penalties	Total
	GALAS DISTRICT														
1A	German Wee Sit & LWS	Don Manuel	Sto. Tomas	Lot	4	153	798.6	40419	1-13	14	47,920	'78-82	5,241.24	1,126.11	6,367.35
B	– do –	– do –	Galas	Imp.	4	153			1.13-A	621-B	58,410	'78-82	6,446.74	1,386.59	7,833.33
	SANTOL DISTRICT														
2A	Jose Lim Ma Yee	Imelda	Kapiligan	Lot	11	565	699.5	219018	2-97	109	46,170	'80-82	3,174.18	634.83	3,809.01
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	11	565			2-97-A	931-B	59,790	'79-82	5,330.10	914.42	6,244.52
	STA. MESA HEIGHTS DISTRICT														
4	Cirilo Javellosa c/o Encarnacion Reyes	Lourdes	Sierra Madre	Lot	9	19	800		3-223	191	72,00	'79-82	6,300.00	1,314.00	7,614.00
7	Enrique Isada	Lourdes	Macopa	Lot	14	280	472.5		3-1395	801	45,360	'77-82	5,613.30	1,222.45	6,835.75
8A	Juan Galinato	Matalahib	Ma. Clara	Lot	21	281	600.1	3-1423	109		54,010	'77-82	7,486.72	1,648.28	9,135.00
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	21	281		301423-A	1439-part		15,110	'79-82	1,511.00	321.08	1,832.08
9	Teresita Abello	Matalahib	Lungod	Lot	26A	LRC	453.10	188776	3-1428	114	44,860	'79-82	4,486.00	953.27	5,439.27
10A	Valentin Singson	Matalahib	Macopa	Lot	7	452	531	65369	3-1641	331	47,790	'77-82	5,989.77	1,306.11	7,295.88
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	7	452			3-1641-A	1450	18,000	'77-82	2,392.80	524.77	2,917.57
	SAN JOSE DISTRICT														
12A	Victorino Vergara	G. Silahis	Mayon	Lot	30	143	386.6	176246	5-204	344	32,480	'76-82	4,517.49	994.88	5,512.37
B	Rosa Vergara Rodriguez	– do –	Morong	Imp.	30	143			5-204-A	880-B	7,140	'76-82	1,192.33	266.54	1,458.87
C	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	30	143			5-204-B	722-B	1,260	'76-82	3,258.62	58.62	317.24
13A	Adela Santiago	Sienna	Palali	Lot	15	318	378		5-1056	85	34.020	'78-82	3,742.14	804.56	4,546.70
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	15	318			5-1056-A	1642	14,610	'78-82	1,734.93	376.20	2,111.13
14A	Gonzalo Afable & F.N.	San Jose	A. bonifacio	Lot	2B	372	366	164297	5-1761	149	100,650	'79-82	12,078.00	2,566.58	14,644.58
B	– do –	– do –	San Jose	Imp.	2&4	372			5-1761-A	598-B	95,970	'75-82	14,403.39	3,140.10	17,543.49
15	Gonzalo Afable	San Jose	Kabatuan	Lot	3	372	420	58846	5-1762	151	37,800	'79-82	3,780.00	803.25	4,583.25
16	Gonzalo Afable	San Jose	A. Bonifacio	Lot	4	372	350	305374	5-1763	152	87,500	'79-82	10,500.00	2,231.25	12,731.25
17	Pedro Nacion	Manresa	Matutum	Lot	32	389	385.8	198323	5-2332	281	37,040	'79-82	3,704.00	787.10	4,491.10
22A	Manfredo Francisco	Sienna	Cresta	Lot	12	449	392	37359	5-3612	383	35,280	'70-82	3,693.39	776.16	4,469.55
B	– do –	– do –	San Jose	Imp.	12	449			5-3612-A	995-B	18,550	'79-82	1,855.00	394.19	2,249.19
	SAN FRANCISCO DEL MONTE DISTRICT														
23	Gregorio Diaz	Del Monte	San Pedro	Lot	24	39	209		6-617	310	13,790	'66-82	2,583.84	554.99	3,138.83
24	Felix Narvaez c/o Romualdo Mendoza	Del Monte	Riverside	Lot	4	48	1,229		6-744	452	81,110	'78-82	8,664.00	1,856.31	10,520.31
25A	Roberto Tulio	Paltok	Del Monte	Lot	10	69	986	119406	6-1316	194	271,150	'78-82	33,647.26	7,180.55	40,827.81
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	10	69			6-1316-A	6388	840	'78-82	113.40	24.45	137.85
C	Mindanao Progress Corp.	– do –	– do –	Imp.	10	69			6-1316-A	8404	39,870	'78-82	5,382.45	1,160.21	6,542.66
26	Justa Vda. de Urgino	Paltok	Matias St.	Lot	10	73	221	65558	6-1403	266	14,590	'64-82	2,725.90	585.95	3,311.85
27	Aniceto Reyes	Paltok	Basa St.	Lot	14	74	201	19822	6-1435	318	13,270	'72-82	2,153.04	471.56	2,624.60
28	Edmund S. Calaycay	Paltok	Cor. Mendoza & Matias	Lot	33	74	184	137911	6-1454	337	12,140	'74-82	1,959.15	433.32	2,392.47
29	John Loreico Lim, Jr.	Paltok	Anak Bayan	Lot	5	76	319	136406	6-1490	374	21,050	'76-82	2,844.01	624.67	3,468.68
30A	Bernardo Baetiong	Paltok	Del Monte	Lot	2	91	225	18640	6-1793	741	33,750	'79-82	3,375.00	717.19	4,092.19
B	Bernardo Baetiong	– do –	– do –	Imp.	2	91			6-1793-A	1597-B	6,560	'60-82	694.00	147.28	841.28
36	Encarnacion Bautista	Damayan	Subic	Lot	4	214	264	29580	6-3722	354	17,420	'76-82	2,353.56	516.95	2,870.51
37	Teodora Amisola	Mariblo	Mapalad	Lot	55	225	191	21658	6-3959	268	12,610	'72-82	2,155.24	474.33	2,629.57
38	Rosa Arcillas	Damayan	San Vicente	Lot	C-19	Psd	299	3123	6-4036	438	19,730	'61-82	3,793.34	809.50	4,602.84
39	Rosa Arcillas	Damayan	San Jose	Lot	4	Pcs	280	7694	6-4041	443	18,480	'67-82	3,420.20	736.98	4,157.18
40A	Epifanio Deliso	Damayan	San Jose	Lot	12	Pcs	280	36776	6-4049	452	18,480	'79-82	1,848.00	392.70	2,240.70
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	12	Pcs			6-4049-A	13724	12,810	'79-82	1,200.93	252.99	1,453.92
41	S.F. Del Monte, Inc.	San Antonio	Esquivel	Lot	15A8	Psd	194		6-4211	1065	12,800	'74-82	2,075.80	462.99	2,538.79
42A	Judith Vilma Johnson	San Antonio	Lincoln	Lot	28	Pcs	330	142452	6-4280	787	21,780	'78-82	2,326.50	498.47	2,824.97
B	– do –	– do –	W. Riverside	Imp.	28	Pcs			6-4280-A	14272	19,570	'78-82	2,201.62	474.56	2,676.18
43	Nicanor Papa c/o Virginia Fidelino	San Antonio	Lincoln	Lot	18	130	180		6-4341	807	12,960	70-82	2,315.93	503.17	2,819.10
	ROXAS DISTRICT														
44	Cipriano de Leon	L. Handa	Sct. Madrinan	Lot	20	S-93	722.4		7-1607	412	64,880	'76-82	8,921.20	1,962.67	10,883.87
	KAMUNING DISTRICT														
45A	Aurora Alimagno	Obrero	South E	Lot	4	S107	551.2	89397	8-2141	174	41,340	'81-82	2,067.00	382.40	2,449.40
B	Melquiades Alimagno	– do –	Sct. Tobias	Imp.	4	S107			8-2141-A	323-B	99,140	'81-82	4,957.00	917.05	5,874.05
C	– do)	– do –	– do –	Imp.	4	S107			8-2141-B	324-B	12,860	'79-82	1,543.20	327.95	1,871.15

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	CENTRAL DISTRICT														
46A	Matias Pascual	Sikatuna	Central	Lot 12	E-75		401.1	161119	9-1394	557	24,070	'78-82	2,407.00	588.33	2,995.33
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 12	E-75				9-1394-A	1018-B	123,340	'79-82	12,334.00	2,620.98	14,954.98
	QUIRINO DISTRICT														
47A	Glicerio Cagulada	Quirino 2-A	Chico	Lot 8	LCH201	270		88715	10-8	6	16,200	78-82	1,932.00	419.13	2,351.13
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 8	LCH201				10-8-A	624-B	3,190	'79-82	319.00	67.79	386.79
48	Felix de Vera	Quirino 2-A	Bignay	L&I 30	LCH021	210		85688	10-30	10	27,260	'74-82	2,817.58	601.26	3,418.84
49A	Facundo Gacula	Quirno 2-A	Bignay	Lot 53	LCH203	208		68821	10-113	448	12,480	'79-82	1,170.00	246.48	1,416.48
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 53	LCH203				10-113-A	PD145	14,800	'79-82	1,387.50	292.30	1,679.80
50A	Ramon Wisco & Irene	Quirino 2-A	Quirino	Lot 61	LCH206	270		227427	10-259	133	25,920	'80-82	1,944.00	395.28	2,339.28
B	Ramon Wisco	– do –	– do –	Imp. 61	LCH206				10-259-A	724-B	8,080	'80-82	606.00	123.22	729.22
51A	Jesus Catacutan	Quirino 2-A	Rimas	Lot 11	LCH209	259.7		261825	10-437	984	15,580	'80-82	1,168.50	237.60	1,406.10
B	Reynerio Calugay	– do –	Rimas	Imp. 11	LCH209				10-437-A	819-B	60,000	'80-82	4,500.00	915.00	5,415.00
54A	Sergio Nono c/o Alberto Habitan	Quirino 2-B	Guyabano	Lot 56	LCH216	212.6		69239	10.732	255	12,760	'79-82	1,276.00	271.15	1,547.15
B	– do –	– do –	Quirino	Imp. 56	LCH216				10-732-A	678-B	18,280	'79-82	1,828.00	388.45	2,216.45
57A	Jesus Surban	Duyan-Duyan	Tindalo	Lot 2	LCH304	205		130270	10-1217	2	15,530	'80-82	1,164.75	236.84	1,401.59
B	– do –	– do –	Quirino	Imp. 2	LCH304				10-1217-A	545	30,970	'79-82	3,097.00	658.12	3,755.12
58A	Eugenia D. Alvarez	Claro	Narra	Lot 32	LCH308	210		96366	10-1377	32	12,600	'74-82	1,843.65	384.41	2,228.06
B	– do –	Claro	Narra	Imp. 32	LCH308				10-1377-A	16822	3,690	'79-82	369.00	78.42	447.42
60A	Benjamin Pacana	Amihan	Palosapis	Lot 3-L	329	176		100947	10-1681-11	439	10,560	'76-82	1,635.60	363.50	1,999.10
B	– do –	Amihan	Quirino	Imp. 3-L	329				10-1681-11A	894	3,220	'79-82	322.00	68.43	390.43
C	– do –	Amihan	Palosapis	Imp. 3-L	329				10-1681-11B	895	6,460	'73-82	1,229.42	272.03	1,501.45
61	Milagros Del Pilar	Duyan-Duyan	Molave	Lot 13	D5	750			10-4201	685	87,500	'79-82	9,636.37	1,925.70	11,562.07
	BAGO BANTAY DISTRICT														
62A	Juanito Abella	Katipunan	Manga Road	Lot 11	4		244.6	144406	11-1346	57	16,140	'77-82	1,959.82	425.96	2,385.78
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 11	4				11-1346-A	2353	1,090	'77-82	148.51	32.64	181.15
63A	Purificacion Salvana Lucero	Magsaysay	Abao St.	Lot 14	NB-11		205	145054	11-1612	303	12,300	'75-82	1,912.65	425.22	2,337.87
B	Faustino Lucero	– do –	B. Bantay	Imp. 14	NB-11				11-1612-A	1056	28,310	'75-82	3,694.95	808.94	4,503.89
65	Annie Pimentel	Project 6	Road 7	Lot 14	25		428.8	152838	11-3867	457	28,300	'76-82	3,840.41	839.92	4,680.33
	CUBAO DISTRICT														
67	Antonia Ancheta	E. Rodriguez	Annapolis	Lot 21	33		318		12-1028	644	26-710	79-82	2,671.00	567.59	3,238.59
69	Solomon Torado	B.L. Ng Crame	North Road	Lot 8	35		407		12-1790	233	26,860	'76-82	3,618.37	794.55	4,412.92
70	Emilio Tapnio	Pinagkaisahan	Detroit	Lot 21	3		300		12-3105	99	22,500	77-82	2,848.50	621.77	3,470.27
71A	Domingo Arcega	I. Concepcion	Boston	Lot 14	2		978		12-3401	144	73,350	'74-82	11,639.30	2,611.36	14,250.66
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 14	2				12-34-1-A	4278	28,770	'74-82	6,185.57	1,405.43	7,591.00
72A	Dimas Serrano c/o Jose Ma. Serrano	I. Concepcion	Brooklyn	Lot 12	8		480	16434	12-3539	268	36,00	'78-82	4,068.00	877.32	4,945.32
B	– do –	– do –	– do -	Imp. 12	8				12-3539-A	1493	6,540	'78-82	766.50	165.97	932.47
73	Minda Manghanmal	Pinagkaisahan	Minnesota	Lot 15	13		786	181909	12-3608	260	66,020	'74-82	10,470.59	2,331.38	12,801.97
74A	Celso Carunungan etal	Horseshoe	Santolan	Lot 1	LRC		3,997	65776	12-4168	459	239,820	'78-82	27,503.50	5,941.33	33,444.83
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 1	LRC				12-4168-A	7963	14,330	'77-82	2,113.67	467.87	2,581.54
75A	Eugenio Zaballero & Juan Luna	B.L. Ng Crame	Mariposa	Lot 1C	2A		1,217	75375	12-4189	349	73,020	'73-82	10,587.84	2,322.73	12,910.57
B	Juan Luna & Mrs.	– do –	– do –	Imp. 1C	2A				12-4189-A	5602	35,000	'76-82	5,950.00	1,331.75	7,381.75
	MURPHY DISTRICT														
76	Roman Celis	Socorro	Liberty Ave.	Lot 2B	7		313		13-977	2731	20,660	'70-82	6,136.79	1,374.79	7,511.58
78A	Oscar Maglalang & CJM	Socorro	13th Avenue	Lot 20A	3		220	206871	13-1871	2439	13,200	'75-82	1,963.50	434.94	2,398.44
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 20A	3				13-1871-A	5249	3,690	'76-82	627.31	140.40	767.71
79	Celestino Victorino	Bagumbayan	Ugong Norte	Lot 26			1,332		13-2031	2179	22,990	'76-82	3,908.31	874.77	4,783.08
81	St. Ignatius Village	St. Ignatius	Riviera	Lot 5C	11		400		13-2256	310	26,400	'66-882	5,442.00	1,163.88	6,605.88
82	St. Ignatius Village	St. Ignatius	Riviera	Lot 5D	11		400		13-2257	311	26,400	'65-82	5,487.00	1,171.08	6,658.08
83	St. Ignatius Village	St. Ignatius	Riviera	Lot 5E	11		400		13-2258	312	26,400	'64-82	5,532.00	1,178.28	6,710.28
84	St. Ignatius Village	St. Ignatius	Fordham	Lot 5G	11		585		13-2260	314	42,120	'69-82	8,359.28	1,800.84	10,160.12
85	St. Ignatius Village	St. Ignatius	Fordham	Lot 5H	11		401		13-2261	315	26,470	'67-82	5,366.22	1,152.48	6,518.70
86	St. Ignatius Village	St. Ignatius	Fordham	Lot 5I	11		401		13-2262	316	26,470	'65-82	5,501.59	1,174.14	6,675.73
87	St. Ignatius Village	St. Ignatius	Fordham	Lot 5J	11		401		13-2263	317	26,470	'75-82	4,204.70	936.34	5,141.04
88	Joaquin Flores	White Plains	Fordham	Lot 3	14		496	96294	13-2531	308	41,660	'78-82	4,463.63	956.71	5,420.34
89A	Amado Carlos	White Plains	Roseville	Lot 8	14		496	173803	13-2536	313	41,660	'66-82	5,832.71	1,285.29	7,118.00
B	– do –	– do –	W. Plains	Imp. 8	14				13-2536-A	715-B	32,990	'76-82	4,611.51	1,016.04	5,627.55
90A	Alberto Saguitan, Jr.	W. Plains	Whitefield	Lot 22	25		405	131674	13-2777	521	34,020	'76-82	4,762.80	1,049.52	5,812.32
B	– do –	– do –	Murphy	Imp. 22	25				13-2777-A	659-B	41,360	'74-82	6,129.73	1,396.39	7.526.12
91	St. Ignatius Village	St. Ignatius	Katipunan	Lot 8	PSD		400	57880	13-2897	475	33,600	'79-82	3,360.00	714.00	4,074.00
92	Leon C. Chavez	San Roque	15th Ave.	Lot 9	2		480		13-4251	866	67,200	'75-82	11,397.09	2,556.00	13,953.09
93	Antonio Leviste	White Plains	Nathan Rd.	Lot 1	LRC		3,749	141470	13-4295	1047	314,920	'71-82	54,653.62	12,053.45	66,707.07
	DILIMAN DISTRICT														
96A	Josefina Magno	Loyola Hghts.	Katipunan	Lot 1	33		1,399.5		15-575	369	279,900	'74-82	38,707,37	8,366.10	47,073.47
B	– do –	– do –	– do	Imp. 1	33				15-575-A	2206	57,530	'77-82	9,276.72	2,036.58	11,313.30
C	– do –	– do –	Diliman	Imp. 1	33				15-575-B	2400	31,640	'74-82	6,624.64	1,502.91	8,127.55
	QUADRANGLE DISTRICT														
97	Jose Varquez	S. Triangle	South 3rd	Lot 4	S8		1,419.9	246512	16-57	67	127,790	'79-82	11,980.29	2,523.83	14,504.12
98	Marcelina Siason	S. Triangle	South 4th	Lot 13	S8		1,419.9	206621	16-66	657	127,790	'75-82	19,082.86	4,228.44	23,311.30
99A	Primitivo Anacleto	W. Triangle	Evening News	Lot 14B	PSD		312.5		16-581-1	92	28,130	'79-82	2,813.00	597.77	3,410.77
B	– do –	– do –	Quadrangle	Imp. 14B	PSD				16-581-1-A	753-B	29,780	'79-82	2,978.00	632.83	3,610.83

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101A	Gilbert Alfonso	W. Triangle	Bulletin	Lot	10	1	1,180	247481	16-918	435	106,200	'78082	10,620.00	2,256.75	12,876.75
B	Benjamin Pambuan	– do –	– do –	Imp.	10	1			16-918-A	1876	67,500	'79-82	6,750.00	1,434.38	8,184.38
102A	Eduardo Ocson & Nona	W. Triangle	Times St.	Lot	19	WT40	1,180	58641	16-927	444	106,200	'77-82	13,140.06	2,861.57	16,001.63
B	– do –	– do -	Roxas Ave.	Imp.	19	WT40			16-927-A	1119-B	109,820	'77-82	14,437.11	3,162.91	17,600.02
103A	Hernan Gatuslao	Philam	South Maya	Lot	7	5	434	193799	16-1090	113	39,060	'77-82	4,340.76	965.86	5,306.62
B	– do –	– do -	– do –	Imp.	7	5			16-1090-A	831-B	14,540	'79-82	1,454.00	308.97	1,762.97
104A	Francisco Monge & AVM	Philam	San Pablo Rd.	Lot	9	6	453	101595	16-1130	153	44,850	'78-82	4,887.00	1,049.54	5,936.54
B	– do –	Philam	South Lawin	Imp.	9	6			16-1130-A	1276-B	16,380	'79-82	1,638.00	348.07	1,986.07
107A	Romy Aliling	Philam	Baguio Rd.	Lot	3	9	422	72723	16-1194	216	41,780	'79-82	4,178.00	887.83	5,065.83
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	3	9			16-1194-A	1127-B	293,630	'79-82	29,363.00	6,239.64	35,602.64
110A	Aurelio Briones	Philam	West Lawin	Lot	21	12	491	227801	16-1262	283	48,610	'79-82	4,253.38	887.15	5,140.53
B	Bernardo Torres	– do –	– do –	Imp.	21	12			16-1262-A	4690	3,860	'80-82	289.50	58.87	348.37
112A	David Libongco	Philam	Ormoc St.	Lot	28	17	471	131565	16-1375	393	42,390	'78-82	5,050.75	1,095.61	6,146.36
B	– do –	– do –	Quadrangle	Imp.	28	17			16-1375-A	952-B	17,960	'79-82	1,796.00	381.65	2,177.65
113	Nestor Figueras	W. Triangle	Philam	Lot	1	WT39	707	72819	16-1579	531	70,060	'73-82	11,308.25	2,489.46	13,797.71
114A	Manuel Vizconde	W. Trangle	Quadrnangle	Lot	11	PCS	922.4	196889	16-2023	588	83,020	'76.82	10,902.85	2,388.36	13,291.21
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	11	LRC PCS			16-2023-A	3237	123,490	'75-82	22,382.55	5,032.20	27,414.75
	BALINTAWAK DISTRICT														
115A	Eduardo D. Guerrero	Talipapa	Talipapa	Lot	7	3	241	141684	17-30	31	12,290	'79-82	1,229.00	261.17	1,490.17
B	– do –	– do –	Siklot	Imp.	7	3			17-30-A	4713	8430	'79-82	843.00	179.14	1,022.14
118A	Pedro A. Bautista	Balingasa	Balong-Batc	Lot	6	2	538	80552	17-308	009	40,350	'73-82	6,185.13	1,364.74	7,549.87
B	– do –	– do –	Balintawak	Imp.	6	2			17-308-A	1654	13,070	'73-82	2,115.75	463.89	2,759.64
120	Olimpia Galgana	Baesa	Sangandaan	Lot	70A4		294	49204	17-879	1809	19,400	'70-82	2,870.62	609.80	3,480.42
121	Necemio G. David	Baesa	A. Bonifacio	Lot	203A2		1,259	46845	17-888-1	1816	94,430	'79-82	11,331.60	2,407.95	13,739.55
122	Nova Sports, Inc.	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot	206		10,443	241212	17-894	1838	156,650	'78-82	20,364.45	4,370.51	24,734.96
123	Leticia Dela Cruz	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	243A3		644	70408	17-902-2	1855	25,120	'78-82	2,802.00	603.40	3,405.40
124	Pelagia Macabagdal	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	247B1		568	52745	17-955	1951	13,630	'74-82	2,147.30	477.86	2,625.16
125A	Blas Cuadra	Baesa	Sangandaan	Lot	1099A1		677		17-961	1960	16,250	'72-82	3,041.64	646.67	3,688.31
B	– do –	– do –	Baesa	Imp.	1099A1				17-961-A	5578	36,490	'76-82	4,721.40	1,032.78	5,754.18
126	Frisco Baetiong	Unang Sigaw	Balintawak	Lot	6404A2A		399	15005	17-1042	06	15,560	'65-82	3,670.99	779.20	4,450.19
127	Apolonio Baetiong	Unang Sigaw	A. Bonifacio	Lot	6404B1		2,587	160535	17-1044	08	168,160	'64-82	38,577.83	8,245.34	46,823.17
128	Mariano Baetiong	Samson	Baesa	Lot	270A2		500		17-1102-1	409	15,000	'66-82	3,510.00	723.15	4,233.15
129	Vicente Baetiong	Samson	Baesa	Lot	270B2C		832	52334	17-1104-1	412	24,960	'72-82	4,608.40	1,006.19	5,614.59
130	Pedro S. Tan	Samson	Kangkong	Lot	4492B1		350	193416	17-1231	522	87,500	'80-82	7,218.75	1,443.75	8,662.50
131	Narciso Climaco	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	255E		650	115868	17-1364-4	2176	32,500	'74-82	5,849.98	1,296.74	7,146.72
134	Apolinario Baetiong	Samson	Kangkong	Lot	4490		5,018	28036	17-3172	1182	501,800	'52-82	117,835.46	24,423.64	142,259.10
135	Quintin Baetiong	Samson	Kangkong	Lot	279		20,528		17,3180	1186	1,026,400	'62-82	228,990.04	49,016.76	278,006.80
136	Dominador Baetiong	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	9	PCS	894	81619	17-3233	2915	35,760	'67-82	7,231.68	1,596.90	8,828.58
137A	Conchita T. Uy	Damar	Balintawak	Lot	12	1	366	192209	17-3647	12	21,960	'78-82	2,580.25	558.87	3,139.12
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	12	1			17-3647-A	2127	28,050	'78-82	3,506.25	764.37	4,270.62
138	Petra Baetiong	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	303D1		580	99801	17-4173	2202	17,400	'67-82	2,779.65	600.10	3,379.75
139	Marina Pena et al	Balingasa	Balintawak	Lot	2	LRC	1,189	151413	17-6033	1687	47,560	'76-82	7,490.70	1,640.84	9,131.54
140	Manuel Pascaul	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	302B1		3,080	193310	17-6042	797	123,200	'72-82	22,539.84	4,973.90	27,513.74
141	Manuel E. Pascual	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	302B3		4,544	193512	17-6042-2	799	181,760	'72-82	33,613.56	7,424.53	41,038.09
142	Manuel E. Pascual	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	302B5		1,707		17-6042-4	801	68,280	'72-82	12,492.06	2,756.66	15,248.72
143	Manuel Pascual	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	302B25		2,210	138457	17-6100	859	22,100	'75-82	2,569.13	555.83	3,124.96
145	Everwealth Realty Corp.	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	2B2J	PSD	358	160820	17-6334	2458	10,740	'78-82	1,235.00	266.87	1,501.87
147	Valentina Bartolome	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	2E2B	LRC	3,479	205380	17-6726-1	2569	46,970	'75-82	7,593.19	1,693.21	9,286.40
148	Fausto Guevarra	Talipapa	Talipapa	Lot	1084B2C2B2		683		17-6786	803	20,490	79-82	2,049.00	435.42	2,484.42
149	Romeo Callejo	Balingasa	Balingasa	Lot	2	3	888	214020	17-6913	432	88,800	'76-82	14,618.70	3,215.47	17,834.17
150	Pat Espinosa Mangolles	Samson	Balintawak	Lot	5911		515	85944	17-6936	683	23,180	'78-82	2,607.71	562.11	3,169.82
152A	Petra Agbayani	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot	8	23	240	201159	17-7057	1611	10,800	'75-82	1,746.00	389.34	2,135.34
B	– do –	– do -	– do –	Imp.	8	23			17-7057-A	3767-B	3,040	'75-82	503.80	112.56	616.36
153A	Milagros Felicidario	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot	7	24	288	201167	17-7065	1619	12,960	75-82	2,095.20	467.21	2,562.41
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	7	24			17-7065-A	3875	2,840	'75-82	470.85	105.20	576.05
154A	Alfonso Verchez	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot	9	24	270		17-7067	1621	12,150	'75-82	1,964.25	438.01	2,402.26
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	9	24			17-7067-A	3797-B	3,920	'75-82	650.09	145.25	795.34
155A	Ignacio Santos Diaz	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot	8	28	438	201233	17-7129	1682	19,710	'75-82	3,186.45	710.55	3,897.00
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	8	28			17-7129-A	6534	4,250	'75-82	696.95	155.59	852.54
160A	Eligio David	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot	2	31	307	201288	17-7193	1066	15,660	'75-82	2,503.04	557.67	3,060.71
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	2	31			17-7193-A	5341	6,260	'75-82	1,007.10	224.50	1,231.60
161A	Floro Lozano	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot	11	31	293	201297	17-7202	1075	13,190	'75-82	2,132.09	475.44	2,607.53
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	11	31			17-7202-A	3928	3,330	'75-82	541.14	120.73	661.87
162	Modesto Ignacio	Bahay Toro	Pasong Tamo	Lot	10	8	442		18-86	3614	19,890	'75-82	3,215.55	717.03	3,932.58
163A	Elda R. Flores c/o Fernando Gallardo	Bahay Toro	Pasong Tamo	Lot	5	9	469	149874	18-92	77	21,110	'74-82	5,069.97	1,158.74	6,228.71
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	5	9			18-91-A	5208-B	16,660	'79-82	1,666.00	354.03	2,020.03
164A	Amado R. Fojas	Bahay Toro	Pasong Tamo	Lot	6	9	437	76934	18-92	78	19,670	'78-82	2,130.88	457.32	2,588.20
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	6	9			18-92-A	3415-B	35,700	'78-82	3,825.50	819.94	4,645.44
166A	Fortunato Remollino	Bahay Toro	Culiat	Lot	13	2	420	63562	18-131	118	18,900	'74-82	3,126.38	698.36	3,824.74
B	– do –	– do –	Ricardo St.	Imp.	13	2			18-131-A	5143-B	29,360	'74-82	4,220.47	932.17	5,152.64
167	Simeona Santiago	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	2	5	539	130546	18-1100	115	22,640	75-82	2,875.05	627.75	3,502.80
168	Ruben O. Piozon	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	12	8	697	108219	18-1193	209	29,270	'74-82	4,229.08	934.49	5,163.57
169	Carmen Vda. de Farrales	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	27	1	1,020	233971	18-1267	3993	42,840	'77-82	5,052.84	1,094.87	6,148.71
170	Uy Po Chiong	Talipapa	Sauyo	Lot	554A1A		2,000	241613	18-2932-1	3103	48,000	'78-82	4,920.00	1,048.80	5,968.80
175A	Arnulfo V. Castro	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	12	824	403	91142	18-3340	953	18,140	'74-82	3,482.67	785.96	4,268.63
B	– do –	– do –	Hereford St.	Imp.	12	824			18-3340-A	2994-B	9,810	'69-82	3,271.92	657.62	3,879.54
176A	Emilia Sabino	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	1-B	825	705	118483	18-3343-1	957	35,970	'78-82	4,285.75	929.78	5,215.53
B	Emilia Sabino	Bahay Toro	Shorthorn	Imp.	1-B	825			18-3343-1A	6174	133,700	'78-82	19,125.00	4,148.79	23,273.79
178A	Remigio S. Bernabe, Jr.	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	10	841	415	72757	18-3581	12-5	18,720	'74-82	3,593.57	810.98	4,404.55
B	– do –	Bahay Toro	– do –	Imp.	10	841			18-3581-A	5099-B	14,110	'78-82	1,843.00	403.52	2,246.52
179	Raul Daza	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	11	842	416	106467	18-3614	1239	24,960	'69-82	4,686.70	1,018.73	5,705.43
180A	Manuel Porciuncula	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	5	51	464	124644	18-3683	1310	20,880	'77-82	2,815.23	618.24	3,433.47
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	5	51			18-3683-A	2956-B	33,920	'74-82	4,843.45	1,066.68	5,910.13
181	Encarnacion J. Castro c/o Jose Santos	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	5	5	400	131260	18-4475	1539	18,000	'74-82	3,318.00	746.82	4,064.82
182	Grace M. Fernandez	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	15	5	428.5	170186	18-4485	1549	19,280	'72-82	3,747.16	830.85	4,578.01
184	Cresencia Lopez	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	4	7	400	149522	18-4598	822	18,000	75-82	2,577.00	568.98	3,145.98
185A	Rodolfo Feliciano	Tandang Sora	Tandang Sora	Lot	6	7	400	108618	18-4600	824	20,400	.72-82	5,612.92	1,237.83	6,850.75
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	6	7			18-4600-A	3134-B	16,430	'79-82	1,643.00	349.14	1,992.14
187	Sanvil, Inc.	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	2	8	400	53874	18-4605	830	18,000	'71-82	2,982.00	648.90	3,630.90
188A	Francisco C. Bentiez	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	6	8	422	142110	18-4609	834	18,990	'71-82	3,883.12	864.52	4,747.64
B	– do –	– do –	Tandang Sora	Imp.	6	8			18-4609-A	4584-B	8,130	'79-82	813.00	172.76	985.76
189	Sanvil, Inc.	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	1	PCS	2,804	59044	18-4636	861	126,180	'71-82	20,903.24	4,548.67	25,451.91
190	Sanvil, Inc.	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	626-J-2	-	1,170	69465	18-4643	869	52,650	'71-82	8,617.07	1,881.19	10,498.26
191A	Numeriano S. Inumerable c/o Lorceli O. Paulino	T. Sora	Banlat	Lot	7	3	402	85361	18-4665	892	16,880	'72-82	3,389.86	743.42	4,133.28

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Item No.	DECLARED OWNER	Barangay	Location of Property	Kind	Lot No.	Block No.	Area	TCT No.	Property Index No.	Tax Dec No.	Assessed Value	Years Delqt	Tax	Penalties	Total
B	Numeriano S. Inumerable c/o Lorceli Paulino	Tandang Sora	Tandang Sora	Imp.	7	3			18-4665-A	3104-B	2,000	'79-82	200.00	42.50	242.50
193	Teresita Cruz	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	381C1		5,915	62799	18-4839	1023	88,730	'79-82	8,873.00	1,885.51	10,758.51
194	Teresita Cruz	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	381C4		2,332	62800	18-4843	1027	41,980	'79-82	4,198.00	892.08	5,090.08
195	Teresita Cruz	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	382A1		2,393	62801	18-4845	130	43,070	'79-82	4,307.00	915.24	5,222.24
196A	Bartolome G. Viola, Jr.	Bahay Toro	Culiat	Lot	3	PCS	689	62622	18-4913	1644	31,010	'67-82	7,196.75	1,508.40	8,705.15
B	– do –	Bahay Toro	– do –	Imp.	3	PCS			18-4913-A	12340	6,630	'79-82	663.00	140.89	803.89
197	Amando B. Isip	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	595C2C		2,200	54725	18-4972	1098	39,600	'69-82	7,359.00	1,597.86	8.956.86
198	Armando T. Macario	Tandang Sora	P. Tamo	Lot	632B1C		307	47440	18-5033	1143	11,970	'63-82	2,338.54	496.34	2,834.88
199	Juan Mateo, Jr.	Pasong Tamo	Culiat	Lot	1049B2		4,999		18-5093	1223	74,990	'79-82	7,499.00	1,593.54	9,092.54
200	Felipa Bagatua	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	714A2B		2,111	141310	18-5315-1	1242	38,000	'75-82	4,974.00	1,089.26	6.063.26
201	Antonio Pacho	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	100214B3		1,000	62608	18-5483	1395	18,000	'73-82	3,041.25	677.70	3,718.95
202	Faustino del Mundo	Talipapa	Talipapa	Lot	586C14		390	19640	18-5513	3378	9,360	'69-82	1,635.10	364.57	1,999.67
203	Rosita Tiojanco	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	1043-B		987	28542	18-5516	1250	23,690	'74-82	3,560.40	789.35	4,349,75
204	A.L. Isidro & Sons	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	680E		4,590	171859	18-6002	946	68,850	'73-82	12,841.10	2,859.48	15,700.58
205	Pedro Apo	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	595NewB6C		2,165	34862	18-6053	1515	38,970	'74-82	5,999.54	1,332.72	7,332.26
206	Domingo Sayson	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	14	4	707	46338	18-6093	1004	27,750	'76-82	3,397.75	739.15	4,136.90
207	Jose Antonio A. Aquino	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	695-C		5,901		18-6332	1057	61,960	'75-82	11,230.25	2,524.87	13,755.12
208	Mario Bataclan, Jr.	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	680C2		804	72502	18-6417	1125	19,300	'74-82	2,900.60	643.07	3,543.67
209	Burgos Pangilinan	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	4-E	PSD	332	69282	18-6584	1967	14,940	'64-82	3,005.65	641.78	3,647.43
210A	Pacita V. delos Santos	T. Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	4	4	446	29797	18-6631	1729	17,390	'73-82	2,896.90	641.01	3,537.91
B	Sofia M. Surla		T. Sora	Imp.	4	4			18-6631-A	10833	14,020	'78-82	1,752.50	382.05	2,134.55
211	Leoncio Fabre	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	657C3A2B		662	34646	18-6672	1770	25,080	'69-82	4,511.58	997.69	5,509.27
212	Leoncio Fabre	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	657C3A1		1,045	34646	18-6673	1770	25,080	'80-82	1,724.25	344.85	2,069.10
213	Teodoro Kalaw, Jr.	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	9	6	793	69666	18-6716	1182	35,690	'73-82	5,555.10	1,229.36	6,784.46
214	Remigio R. Martinez		Pasong Tamo	Lot	1002E2B2		1,000	80620	18-6730	1386	24,000	'71-82	3,810.00	832.20	4,642.20
215	Agatona Veloro	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	2C2C		655	114915	18-6768	1395	15,720	'72-82	2,451.86	538.13	2,989.99
216	Rosauro L. Reyes	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	2	5	496	91990	18-6953	1904	22,320	'76-82	2,754.80	599.77	3,354.57
27	Rosalia Village	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	2	7	2,400	79798	18-6971	1917	36,000	'73-82	4,260.00	914.76	5,174.76
18	Cresencia Sarmiento	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	2-A		4,154	97214	18-6977	1924	62,310	'79-82	6,231.00	1,324.09	7,555.09
19	Rosalia Village	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	1	PCS	4,427	79805	18-6978	1925	44,270	'69-82	6,340.86	1,328.37	7,669.23
	SAN BARTOLOME DISTRICT														
	Julita Apo	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	741B1		4,000	52903	19-1554-1	74	54,000	'79-82	5,400.00	1,147.50	6,547.50
	Federico Bernardino	Bagbag	San Bartolome	Lot	741B2		5,000	55010	19-1555	75	67,500	'79-82	6,750.00	1,434.37	8,184.37
	Federico Bernardino	Bagbag	S. Bartolome	Lot	741B2B		7,512	55011	19-1555-1	76	90,140	'78-82	9,577.37	2,050.61	11,627.98
	Federico Bernardino	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	741B2C		5,625	55011	19-1555-2	77	67,500	'78-82	7,171.87	1,535.61	8,707.48
	Leopoldo Ligon etal	Sta. Lucia	Cabuyao	Lot	4K9	PSD	618	50865	19-2828	9	14,830	'78-82	1,668.50	359.65	2,028.15
	Petronilla Geraldez& Dolores Avendano	Sta. Lucia	Cabuyao	Lot	4J3	PSD	1,000		19-2831	67	24,000	'78-82	2,700.00	582.00	3,282.00
	Liberato San Gabriel	Sta. Lucia	Cabuyao	Lot	4F4		1,000	45685	19-2841	14	24,000	'76-82	3,240.00	711.60	3,951.60
228	Evaristo Lucio	Bagbag	Ugong	Lot	1364		40,751	19-2918	323		366,760	'62-82	89,666.56	19,591.36	109,257.92
229	Cornelio Lazaro	Bagbag	Ugong	Lot	1365		11,084		19-2920	325	99,760	'62-82	26,706.23	5,699.52	32,405.75
230	Marcelo Dantes & Crispina Mendiola	Bagbag	Ugong	Lot	1379		44,797		19-2924	327	403,170	'62-82	98,764.15	21,615.76	120,379.91
231	Rosalinda Cruz etal	Gulod	Gulod	Lot	31	FLS	1,998	65057	19-3011	2328	47,950	'70-82	6,466.60	1,420.12	7,886.72
232	Delfin Cleofas etal	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	144B	PSD	1,533	70512	19-3029-1	317	153,300	'66-82	27,294.35	5,872.50	33,166.85
233	Angela Abarra	S. Bartolome	S. Bartolome	Lot	199B3		4,000	104990	19-3231	5778	54,000	'74-82	8,818.66	1,935.00	10,753.66
234	Marcela Abarra	Gulod	S. Bartolome	Lot	199B9B		2,500	172290	19-3237-1	825	60,000	'76-82	7,445.06	1,621.81	9,066.87
235	Luz G. Abcede	Gulod	Gulod	Lot	15F		1,266	111770	19-3273	2589	34,180	'76-82	4,747.31	1,045.36	5,792.67
236	Ramon Panique & Ofelia Cartagena	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	142		1,928	100091	19-4973	952	86,760	'76-82	14,749.20	3,301.22	18.050.42
	NOVALICHES DISTRICT														
237	Eustaquio Cadelina	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	39	1	491	122758	20-39	40	14,730	'70-82	2,592.29	546.29	3,138.58
238	Milagros Gumasing	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	57	1	508	193704	20-57	58	15,240	'74-82	2,225.50	492.21	2,717.71
239	Purisima Limpin	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	58	1	518	118531	20-58	59	15,540	'75-82	2,129.35	468.31	2,597.66
244	Armando de Joya	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	2	7	840	119367	20-161	172	25,200	'70-82	4,293.45	911.99	5,205.44
246	Rosa F. Hernandez	Pasong Putik	Novaliches	Lot	21	31	1,298	172990	20-356	681	38,940	'78-82	4,358.50	938.96	5,297.46
247	Zabarte Real Estate	Kaligayahan	Binuksok	Lot	9	2	974		20-542	643	14,610	'72-82	3,579.47	783.83	4,363.30
248A	Mariano Escalona, Jr.	Kaligayahan	Binuksok	Lot	10	7	700	223497	20-581	418	21,000	'79-82	2,100.00	446.25	2,546.25
B	– do –	– do –	1st Avenue	Imp.	10	7			20-581-A	1662-B	13,190	'79-82	1,319.00	280.29	1,599.29
249A	Ruben S. Vitug	Kaligayahan	Binuksok	Lot	3	22	582	220649	20-615	452	17,460	'80-82	1,309.50	266.27	1,575.77
B	– do –	– do –	Novaliches	Imp.	3	11			20-615-A	1693-B	31,200	'79-82	3,120.00	663.00	3,783.00
251	Nena P. Medalla	Novaliches Proper	Novaliches	Lot	13	3	425	151407	20-1068	53	19,130	'75-82	2,688.80	592.71	3,281.51
253	Cipriano Y. Alcantara	Novaliches P.	Gen. Luis	Lot	2	4	400	104144	20-1088	73	18,000	'68-82	2,470.50	539.82	3,010.32
254	Emma S. Geniza	NovalichesP.	Gen. Luis	Lot	3	4	600	50300	20-1139	313	27,000	'64-82	4,804.50	1,009.83	5,814.33
256	Florentino Navarro	Nova Proper	Gen. Luis	Lot	1	11	416	94477	20-1208	383	21,220	77-82	2,418.40	522.05	2,940.45
	CAPITOL DISTRICT														
257	Guia Lagdameo	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	10	3	541	150670	21-430	44	16,320	'75-82	2,414.37	534.79	2,949.16
259	Ramon Martinez	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	14	4	435	124369	21-446	460	13,050	'66-82	2,359.48	518.05	2,877.53
260	Virginia Balmeo	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	12	2	760	136923	210603	695	22,800	'78-82	2,536.50	546.06	3,082.56
261	Virginia Balmeo	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	13	2	760	136922	21-604	696	22,800	'78-82	2,536.50	546.06	3,082.56
262	Dalisay Reyes	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	21	4	722	74705	21-655	650	21,660	'70-82	4,050.68	881.40	4,932.08
263	Carmen Ramos	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	1	8	457	140082	21-685	680	13,710	'69-82	2,084.16	459.19	2,543.35
264	Leonora Batallones	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	6	7	500	207978	210801	819	36,000	'76-82	4,356.00	946.44	5,302.44
265	Leopoldo Sembrano & Mrs.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	11	7	400	253762	21-806	9917	24,000	'79-82	2,400.00	510.00	2,910.00
266	Alfredo Embrador		Payatas	Lot	23	1	2,486	83147	21-1221	1494	44,750	'72-82	10,516.27	2,329.22	12,845.49
267A	Eduardo Chua Chiaco	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	..	4	5,893	227949	21-1260	23178	106,020	'79-82	8,614.12	1,775.82	10,389.94
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268	Ambrocia Bohol	M. Balara	Payatas	Lo	17	13	560	119510	21-1818	1188	25,200	'79-82	2,186.10	384.30	2,570.40
269	Amada Meneses	M. Balara	Payat s	I	7B	15	495	74569	21-1826-1	1197	22,280	'73-82	3,319.45	730.05	4,049.50
270	Eloisa Lopez et al		Capitol	Lot	10	18	1,324	176414	21-1846	1220	59,580	'79-82	5,958.00	1,266.07	7,224.07
271	Cresencio Reyes	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	7	27	1,200	158407	21-2029	1606	54,000	'67-82	8,803.50	1,890.78	10,694.28
272	Benita Padilla	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	9	27	1,200	122174	21-2031	1608	54,000	'68-82	8,784.00	1,887.66	10,671.66
273	Pedro Sales, Jr.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	2	29	4,107	239501	21-2069	1644	184,820	78-82	19,991.25	4,289.64	24,280.89
274	Pedro Sales, Jr.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	3	29	7,515	239502	21-2070	1645	338,180	'78-82	36,185.25	7,754.46	43,939.71

NOTE:

The corresponding amount computed proportionately on the total taxes and penalties due will be charged as costs for the publication on January 10, 17, and 24, 1983 and this shall be added tothe figure shown under column "Total".

The sale shall be by oral bidding. The bidder who offers to pay the highest purchase price for the entire delinquent property from which the total amount of delinquent taxes, penalties and costs of sale due thereon could be satisfied, shall be entitled to award of such property, subject to revocation, however, if payment of the purchase price is not made immediately upon award. The undersigned City Treasurer or his authorized representative conducting the sale shall auction each delinquent poperty, but if no bidder offers to buy or if the highest bid is for an amount not sufficient to pay the delinquent taxes, penalties and cost, the undersigned City Treasurer or his authorized representative, shall have the discretion to buy the delinquent property in the name of the City for the exact amount of delinquent taxes. penalties and costs.

Prospective bidders are requested to ascertain for themselves the title for the property they desire to bid for, before making any bid, as the City Treasurer does not guarantee sufficiency or validity of the declared owner's title to the property. Successful bidders shall acquire no better title to the property they purchase than that of the registered owner thereof.

In case the taxpayer has paid his delinquent taxes as shown in the above list thru a provincial, city or municipal treasurer, and not directly to the City Treasurer of Quezon City, evidence of such payment, should be submitted to this Office not later than February 22, 1983, the date immediately preceding the auction sale.

If a deposit has been made directly to the Office of the Provincial or City or Municipal Treasurer, and no real es tate tax receipt (Prov. Form No. 25 (A) has been issued, the Official Receipt (Prov. Form No. 19-A) issued for such deposit should likewise be submitted to this Office not later than said date of February 22, 1983.

In case of sale of real estate on which taxes and penalties due had been deposited with or paid thru some other government office or by any other means but not transferred to and accounted by the undersigned City Treasurer of Quezon City, such sale shall be subject to revocation upon presentation of evidence that all taxes and penalties due had been paid when the sale was made.

Any time during or before the sale, the taxpayer may stay all proceedings by paying the taxes, penalties and costs due up to the time of tender, to the City Treasurer or his deputy conducting the sale. After the sale and within one year from the date of the registration of sale of the property, the delinquent taxpayer or his representative, or in his absence, any person holding the lien or claim over the property, shall have the right to redeem the same by paying the City Treasurer, Quezon City, or his deputy the total amount of taxes and penalties due up to the date of redemption, the costs of sale and interest at the rate of twenty per centum (20%) on the purchase price. In case of redemption, the purchaser is entitled to reimbursement of the purchase price paid by him, plus the corresponding interest of 20% per annum.

After the sale and before redemption, or before the expiration of the one year redemption period, the real property shall remain in the possession of the delinquent taxpayer, who shall have the right to the usufruct thereof.

In case the delinquent taxpayer or his representative or any person holding lien or claim over the property, fails to redeem the same within the one year redemption period as above stated, the undersigned, City Treasurer shall make an instrument sufficient in the form and effect to convey to the purchaser the property purchased by him free from any encumbrances or third party claim whatsoever.

In cases of properties acquired by the City, the City Treasurer shall take steps within one year from the date of issuance of final bill of sale to dispose of the same at public auction, but at any time before the auction sale, any person in his own right may repurchase such property by paying the total amount of the taxes and penalties due up to the time of repurchase the costs of sale, and other legitimate expenses incurred by the city with respect to the property and additional penalty of twenty (20%) per cent on the purchase price provided that any such repurchase at or before auction sale, shall be subject to the right of the delinquent taxpayer or his representative or any person holding lien or claim over the property to further redeem said property within one year from the date of acquisition by the city and provided further if the city has made a contract of lease of the property, any purchase shall be subject to such contract.

Collection of real property tax may be enforced through any or all of the remedies provided under the law, and the use or non-use of one remedy shall not be a bar against the institution of the others.

For further information concerning any of the above property, prospective bidders and other interested parties are advised to see the City Treasurer or the Chief, Real Estate Division, in his Office in the City Hall at any time during regular office hours.

I hereby certify that pursuant to Section 73 of Presidential Decree No. 464, otherwise known as the Real Property Code, the foregoing statement of delinquencies is a correct transcript of the records of this Office as of September 30, 1983.

TALA:

Ang kaukulang halaga na tutuusin batay sa kabuuang buwis at multa ay ipapatong bilang gugol sa paglalathala sa petsang Enero 10, 17, at 24, 1983 at idaragdag sa halagang nabanggit sa hanay ng "Total".

Ang pagbibiling ito ay gagawin sa paraang hayagang tawaran (oral bidding). Ang sino mang kasali sa subasta na tatawad sa isang buong ari-ariang may pagkakautang, sa pinakamataas na halagang sapat makatakip sa kabuuan ng pagkakautang sa buwis, multa at gugol sa pagbibili na dapat bayaran, ang siyang pagkakalooban ng nasabing ari-arian sa pasubaling ang pagkakaloob ay maaaring bawiing muli kung ang halagang tawad ay di-mabayaran agad. Ang bawa't ari-ariang may pagkakautang sa buwis ay isusubasta ng Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod o ng kanyang awtorisadong kinatawan na mangangasiwa sa subasta, subali't kung walang gustong tumawad o kung ang pinakamataas na tawad ay hindi sapat makabayad sa mga pagkakautang ng ari-arian sa buwis, multa at mga gugol, ang Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod o ang kanyang awtorisadong kinatawan ay makapagpapasiya na bilhin ang nasabing ari-arian para sa Lungsod sa halagang katumbas ng lahat ng pagkakautang sa buwis, multa at gugol.

Ang mga may nais sumali sa subasta ay pinakikiusapang tiyakin para sa kanilang sarili ang titulo, pook at pasanin ng mga ari-ariang nais nilang bilhin bago ito tawaran sapagka't di pinanagutan ng Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ang kahustuhan o katumpakan ng titulong hawak ng deklaradong may-ari ng ari-arian. Ang mananalo sa subasta ay di magkakamit ng karapatan o titulo na bubuti o hihigit pa sa taglay ng rehistradong may-ari ng ari-arian.

Sakaling ang pagkakautang sa buwis gaya ng makikita sa talaang nasa itaas ay nabayaran na sa Ingat-Yaman ng lalawigan, lungsod o munisipyo, at hindi tuwiran sa Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ng Quezon, ang katibayan ng ganitong pagbabayad ay kailangang iharap sa tanggapang ito nang hindi lalampas sa ika-22 ng Febrero, 1983.

Kung ang ganitong pagbabayad ay ginawa nang tuwiran sa Tanggapan ng Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ng Quezon, nguni't bilang deposito lamang at walang real estate tax receipt (Prov. Form No. 25) (A) na ibibigay, ang official receipt (Prov. Form No. 19-A) para sa ganitong pagbabayad ay kailangan ding iharap sa tanggapang ito nang hindi lalampas ang ika-23 ng Pebrero 1982.

Kung mangyayaring maipagbili ang isang ari-ariang nadepositohan o nabayaran na ang lahat ng pagkakautang sa buwis at mga multang dapat pagbayaran sa ibang tanggapan ng pamahalaan o sa pamamagitan ng ibang pamamaraan, subali't hindi pa naililipat at napapasakuwenta ng Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ng Quezon, ang ganitong pagbibili ay mapapawalang bisa sa sandaling maiharap ang katibayang lahat ng mga pagkakautang sa buwis, at mga multang dapat pagbayaran ay nabayaran na nang gawin ang pagbibili.

Anumang oras habang isinasagawa o bago sumapit ang pagbibili, maititigil ng isang may-aring may pagkakautang ang pagsusubasta ng kanyang ari-arian kung kanyang babayaran ang lahat ng mga pagkakautang sa buwis, multa at mga gugol na dapat bayaran hanggang sa araw ng subasta, sa Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod o sa kanyang kinatawan na nangangasiwa sa pagbibili. Sa loob ng isang taon buhat sa pagpapatala (registration) ng pagkakabili sa ari-arian, ang may-ari na may pagkakautang sa buwis o ang kanyang kinatawan, o kung wala man siya, ang sinumang may karapatan o paghahabol sa nasabing ari-arian ay may karapatang matubos ang ari-arian sa pamamagitan ng pagbabayad sa Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod o sa kanyang kinatawan ng kabuuang halaga ng pagkakautang sa buwis, multa, ang nagugol at tubo na dalawampung (20%) porsiyento bawa't taon sa halaga ng pagkakabili hanggang sa araw ng pagtubos. Kung matubos, karapatan ng nakabili na mapabalik sa kanya ang ibinayad niyang halaga kasama ang kaukulang tubo na 20% isang taon.

Matapos ang pagbibili at bago matubos o bago makalipas ang isang taon na takdang panahon sa pagtubos, ang ari-arian ay mananatili sa kamay ng may-ari na may pagkakautang sa buwis, na siyang may karapatang makinabang sa anumang magiging bunga, ani o kita nito.

Kung ang ari-arian ay di natubos ng may-aring may pagkakautang sa buwis, o ng kanyang kinatawan, o ng sinumang tao na may karapatan o paghahabol sa ari-arian sa loob ng isang taon, na siyang takdang panahon ng pagtubos tulad ng isinasaad sa itaas, ang Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ay gagawa ng isang kasulatang sapat sa anyo at bisa upang maisalin sa nakabili ang ari-ariang nabili niya na malinis sa anumang paghahabol ng sinumang tao. (Sec. 80, PD 464).

Tungkol sa ari-ariang nabili ng Lungsod, ang Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ay gagawa ng hakbang sa loob ng isang taon buhat sa araw ng pagkakapalabas ng pangwakas na kasulatan ng pagkabili upang maipagbili ang mga ito sa subastang pangmadla, subali't sa anumang oras bago dumating ang subasta ay magagawang muling mabili ng sinumang tao sa kanyang sariling karapatan ang ganitong ari-arian sa pamamagitan ng pagbabayad ng kabuuang halaga ng mga buwis at multang dapat bayaran hanggang sa araw ng pagbibiling muli, gugol sa pagbibili, at iba pang mga pagkakagastos ng lungsod na naayon sa batas ukol sa ari-arian at ang karagdagang multa na dalawampung porsiyento (20%) na halaga ng pagkakabili sa pasubaling ang anumang ganitong pagkakabiling muli o bago sumapit ang subasta ay matutubos pa rin ng may-aring may pagkakautang sa buwis o ng kanyang kinatawan, o sinumang tao na may karapatan o paghahabol sa ari-arian, sa loob ng isang taon mula nang mapasalungsod at sa pasubali pa rin na kung naipagkasundo ng lungsod paupahan ang ari-arian, ang anumang pagbibiling muli ay mapapasailalim sa ganitong pagpaupa.

La venta sera por postura oral. El Mayor poster que pueda satisfacer los morosos impuestos, recargos, correspondientes y las costas de la venta, recibira la adjudicacion condicional de la propiedad. Sin embargo si el mayor poster despues de haber recibido la adjudicacion falle de pagar immediatamente, el abajo firmado o su representante vendera en subasta publika cada propiedad moroso perso si nadi ofrece comprar o si el precio ofrecido no es suficiente pagar los impuestos, recargos y costas de la vente, el abajo firmado o su autorizado representante comprara la propiedad en cuestion en nombre de la ciudad por cantidad de los impuestos, recargos y costas.

Los posteres tienen que averiguar de si mismos el titolo de la propiedad antes de ofrecer comprala, porque el Tesorero de la Ciudad no da ningun garantia de la validez del titulo del dueño de la misma propiedad.

En caso de que el contribuyente (dueño de los bienes raices morosos) pago o dio deposito relativo a las propiedades mencionadas arriba al Tesorero de la Ciudad y no directamente al Tesorero de la Ciudad de Quezon, la evidencia del pago o del deposito sera sometido a esta oficina antes de 22 de Febrero. 1983.

En el caso de la venta de bienes raices en que los impuestos y recargos fue pagado o depositado a otra oficina o por otra manera pero no fue transferido al Tesorero de la Ciudad de Quezon la dicha venta sera revocada con la presentacion de la evidencia que todos los impuestos y recargos fueron pagados cuando la venta fue cumplida.

Antes del venta o durante la misma, el procedimiento se puede detener a condicion de que el contribuyante pague los impuestos, recargos y costas al Tesorero de la Ciudad o a su representante. Despues de la venta de la propiedad, el contribuyante moroso o su representante, o en su ausencia quienquiera que tenga derecho a la propiedad moroso puede redimir la misma por pagar al Tesorero de la Ciudad de Quezon o a su representante todos los impuestos, recargos y costas con el interes de 20% al precio. En caso de redencion, al comprador sera pagado el precio que pago con interest de 20% al año.

Despues de la venta y antes de la redencion, o antes, de la expiracion de un año, la propiedad morosa continuara a la posesion del moroso contribuyante quien tendra el derecho a las frustas de la misma.

En caso de que el moroso contribuyante o su representante o quienquiera que tenga derecho a la propiedad no pague dentro de un año despues de la venta que es el tiempo de redencion el abajo firmado Tesorero de la Ciudad de Quezon preparara un instrumento en forma prescrita para dar al comprador la propiedad comprada libre de cualquier impedimento o reclamacion de todos.

En casos de propiedades adquiridas de la Ciudad el Tesorero de la Ciudad despues de un año de haber dado el instrumento final de la venta, vendera las mismas en subasta publica, pero antes de dicha venta, cualquiera persona hay derecho del comprar las mencionades propiedades pagando todos los impuestos, recargos, costas y interes de 20% al precio, a condicion de que la venta antes o durante la subasta publica, sera sujeto al derecho del contribuyante moroso o su representante o quienquiera que tenga reclamacion a las propiedades para redimir las mismas propiedades dentro de un año desde la adquisicion de la ciudad y a condicion ademas de que si la ciudad antro en un contrato de arrendamiento de la propiedades cualquier compra sera sujeto a dicho contrato.

La coleccion del impuesto de bienes raices sera ejecutado por uno o todos remedios proveido de la lay, y la ejecucion de un remedio no resultara en la prohibision de la applicacion de otros remedios.

Para la informacion relativo a las propiedades mencionades arriba, los posteres y otros interesados pueden averiguar al Tesorero de la Ciudad o el Jefe de la Division de los Bienes Raices, en su oficina en el City Hall durante la horas de oficina.

Certifico que segun la Seccion 73 del Decreto Presidential Numero 464, conocido por el Codigo de Impuestos de Bienes Raices, esta declaracion de bienes raices moroso es correcto translado del registro de esta oficina hasta el 30 de Septiembre, 1983.

Ang paniningil ng buwis sa ari-arian ay maipatutupad sa pamamagitan ng alinman o lahat ng pamamaraang itinatadhana ng batas at ang paggamit o di paggamit ng isang paraan ay hindi hadlang sa pagsasagawa ng iba pang mga paraan.

Ang mga taong interesado ay pinapayuhang makipagkita sa Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ng Quezon o sa Puno, Sangay ng Ari-Arian (Real Estate Division), sa kanyang tanggapan sa City Hall anumang oras na bukas ang tanggapan.

Dito'y pinatitibayan ko alinsunod sa Seksiyong 73 ng Kautusang Pangulo Blg. 464, kilala rin bilang Real Property Code, na ang mga nauunang paglalahad ng pagkakautang ay wastong salin ng talaan sa Tanggapang ito hanggang sa Septiembre 30, 1983.

(Sgd.) ANSELMO O. REGIS
City Treasurer

CONCURRED IN:

(Sgd.) ATTY. RICARDO E. VILLENA
Officer-in-Charge
Office of the City Assessor
Member, QC Committee on
Auction Sale

SINANG-AYUNAN NINA:

(Sgd.) ATTY. JOSE T. TORCUATOR
City Attorney
Member, QC Committee on
Auction Sale

CONCURRIDO POR::

(Sgd.) MRS. VERONICA A. RAMOS
Asst. Secretary to the Mayor
Member, QC Committee on
Auction Sale

(Sgd.) ATTY. ANSELMO O. REGIS
City Treasurer and
Chairman, QC Committee on
Auction Sale

Goodwill Industries Annual Report

By Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez President

This is a very refreshing change of role for me today – from chief executive of Quezon City to President of Goodwill Industries. As your President, I am happy to render a report on the accomplishments of the company this year. I say I am happy because I can truthfully report that it has been a tremendously successful year for Goodwill Industries.

This success is reflected in the national and international recognition that Goodwill Industries recieved this year – more emphatically than in any other year in our 6-year history.

On the national level, our TV Technician, Mr. Carlos Dayson, a polio victim, was awarded the republic's prestigious TOWER award as one of the 10 outstanding workers of the Philippines. The award, which is sponsored jointly by the Ministry of Labor and the Manila Rotary Club, symbolizes the quality of our services to the handicapped.

Also on the national level, Goodwill Industries was awarded the Mabini award as the employer of the year. The award, which is sponsored by the Philippine Foundation for the Rehabilitation of the disabled, epitomizes our principal objective of helping the handicapped to attain a decent and honest livelihood and bring them into the mainstream of community life.

On the international level, our founder and National Executive, Mr. Severino N. Luna, was conferred the most outstanding service award by Goodwill Industries Internation Council. This award was presented to Mr. Luna in Colorado. The award was presented to Mr. Luna in Colorado Springs, Colorado during the joint general assembly of the Goodwill Industries of America and the Goodwill Industries International Council. Mr. Luna won the award against a big number of Goodwill professionals, and volunteers in more than 51 countries outside North America. Mr. Luna was also elected member-at-large of the Goodwill Industries International Council during its meeting held in Colorado Springs on June 27, 1982.

Starting with a single volunteer office secretary in 1976, today we count with 35 employees serving the various workshops and departments of our organization. Of these 35 employees, 23 are disabled.

A total of P186,115.45 was earned by the various workshops during the first three quarters of this year, January to September. Our workshops enjoy wide patronage due to the high quality of work rendered and the low repair cost charged.

Our placement record is something to be proud of. Out of 95 employable disabled persons who registered with our placement office, 50 were employed during the first three quarters of this year. This brings to a total of 309 disabled presons employed since 1980 when we started our placement efforts.

It will please you to know that from January to October 31 this year, we generated a total income of P451,379.95 from the following sources:

1. Sale of reusable and recylced goods, P186,115.45
2. Contribution to workshop, P1,705.00
3. Income from repair service, P53,085.70
4. Donation to general fund, P39,170.10
5. Donation to building fund, P3,000.00
6. Special events income, P12,990.00
7. Membership fees, P107,200.00 and
8. Other income, P2,850.50

Life membership fees since 1978 when life membership was initiated total P206,000.-00. This amount is kept in perpetual deposit with only the interest, totalling P25,-476.81 for January to October 31, 1982, used in our operations.

This year, 470 concerned people donated reusable discards with an estimated value of P200,000 when recycled and sold. From the sale of reusable and recycled goods and from repair service charges, we realized the amount of P239,201.15 which was used to pay the wages of our handicapped clients in our workshops. By earning wages instead of being objects of charity, our handicapped clients have acquired a sense of dignity and self-esteem.

Our reusable and recycled goods, such as clothes, shoes, books, plates, and furniture, which are sold at our thriftshop, are bought mostly by the poor who could not otherwise afford them at the regular stores or shops.

Our repair service for TV, radio, electrical appliances, and furniture are availed of by both middle income and high income persons. They are drawn by our low repair charges, which are 50% lower than at the regular repair shops.

We are happy to report that a Goodwill Industries branch was put up in Cebu City last October 2. The officers and directors are prominent persons of Cebu City who can be expected to manage this Goodwill Industries in Cebu City with competence and dedication.

Space continues to be a limiting factor in our efforts to expand. Our Timog combined office-workshop-bodega and thriftshop is filled to the rafters with all sorts of donated items, many of them, like ovens, refrigerators, and washing machines, spilling into the streets. We are most grateful for the offer of our board secretary of her vacant lot at Quezon Avenue to be used as a depository of some of our items. I appeal to our members to help in this difficult task of providing sufficient working space for our disabled clients to enable us to serve more of them.

Unforseen reverses have snagged our building construction program but we are not giving up hope. We have faith that the good Lord in recognition of the humanitarian work we are doing for the handicapped will help us in due time.

To our 1982 board of directors, committee members, life and sustaining members, concerned patrons, fund contributors and donors of reusable items, the media which have publicized our activities, and all other friends and sympathizers, we hereby express our deepest gratitude. With their continued support we hope to expand and improve our services to the handicapped.

I thank you.



Mayor Rodriguez, President of Goodwill Industries, is shown rendering the annual report on the company's accomplishments in the rehabilitation of the disabled.

PROCUREMENT. . .

having resolutely pursued this science of supply management the past ten years or so, in order to attain the utmost efficiency, economy, and effectiveness in the performance of the procurement function. The efforts of the association are finally rewarded with the full recognition of the vital importance of the procurement function and the other auxillary general services functions. This recognition is reflected in the inclusion of a provision in the Local Government code for the creation of an independent office of general services in each and every town and city government.

This convention/seminar is, therefore, very timely and necessary considering that its main purpose is to formulate a model structure for the office of general services called for in the Local Government Code, which is on the brink of approval by the Batasang Pambansa.

You have chosen a very propitious time for holding this convention/seminar, said time being an interval between Christmas and New Year. With Christmas just two days ago, I presume you still have a hangover of the bouyant spirits Christmas generated which should now put you in the best frame of mind to tackle the task you have set yourselves to accomplish in this convention/seminar. I also presume that you experienced a "resurgence of hope," to borrow the words of the President in his Christmas message, and it is now with this resurgented hope that you can face the New Year when you will have to meet the challenge of successfully implementing the model structure that you will design in this convention/seminar. I am told that the procurement process can be reduced from the present 45 steps to only six steps. If this is so, the bureaucratic labyrinth I have earlier referred to will be rid of its many by ways.

I consider it a compliment that the association has chosen Quezon City to be the venue of its 10th-National Convention and seminar. For those who have come from other parts of the country, this is their opportunity to see how this former capital of the country, and presently the designated national government center, has grown and developed. It also considers it a credit to the Quezon City government that it is our own Supply Officer, Mr. Larry Hernandez, who is the incumbent President of the association and who has played the most active role in the association's pursuit of its objectives.

With him, therefore, and in behalf of the city government and the people of Quezon City, it is my pleasure and privilege to extend to all the participants in this convention and seminar our most cordial welcome.

I thank you.

CONSERVE ENERGY

MMC LOSES . . .

have been indifferent or have tolerated the illegal operation of the canteen and its non-payment of rentals.

ESC Executive Director Ramirez, who calls himself "the most maligned MMC official" after feeling alluded to in some adverse newspaper reports, told this writer when he informed him of the canteen's defiance of the closure orders that he had "better things to do than helping to enforce closure orders." He added: "That is entirely the lookout of Mayor Rodriguez."

The illegally operating canteen was first apprehended on April 10, 1980 by Inspector Odelin Reganit of the Quezon City Business Permits and License Division. The alleged operator, a certain Francisco Salonga, a townmate of Aquino who hails from Guagua, Pampanga. When indicted for violation of Quezon City Ordinance No. 10700, S-74, otherwise known as the Quezon City Revenue Code, Salonga conveniently disappeared. Whereupon, Mayor Rodriguez issued her first closure order on July 11, 1980, which was transmitted to P/Col. Ernesto San Diego, Station Commander of the Quezon City police, for enforcement.

Some policemen dutifully went to enforce the closure order and submitted an official "mission accomplished" report, copy furnished the Mayor and this writer. But it was only a mock closure that was accomplished. The canteen posted a huge CLOSED sign on its door but if Mr. Aquino thinks he was fooling anybody, he is the fool. It was business as usual for the canteen despite the CLOSED sign.

With the disappearance of Salonga, a certain Isidra David, a waitress in the canteen, succeeded, with the help of Aquino and Vice Govenor Mathay, in securing a temporary/revocable permit and license, dated September 20, 1980, to operate the canteen. It was revoked a month later due to the failure of Ms. David to comply with certain requirements. Mayor Rodriguez issued a second closure order dated December 9, 1980 but this was not transmitted to the police. It was forwarded to Mr. Quino with a plea that he help in its enforcement but the North Sector head wastebasketed the order.

The canteen continued its illegal operation, this time under a certain Marina Mendoza. On August 10, 1981, Ms. Mendoza was apprehended by Inspector Regaint for operating without a mayor's permit and license. Mayor Rodriguez issued her third closure order dated August 26, 1981 and transmitted it to the police. Again Col. San Diego went through the motions of sending his men to enforce the order. They submitted another "mission accomplished" report. That's right, another mock closure.

Ms. Mendoza was indicted for violation of Ordinance No. 10700, S-74, but the investigating fiscal dismissed the case for failure of the police and Reganit himself to appear at the hearing.

Next in the rigodon of alleged operators of the canteen is a certain Alejandra Fulgencio. She too was apprended by Inspector Reganit on September 10, 1982, that is more than three months ago. Vice Governor Mathay's Administrative Director, Atty. Lourdes Santos, tried to intercede in behalf of Ms. Fulgencio because she is "a friend and neighbor," but, to the credit of City Hall officials concerned – Business Permits and License Office Chief Alberto Galarpe and City Attorney Jose T. Torcuator – Ms. Fulgencio will be indicted in court. Mayor Rodriguez, however, has not yet issued another closure order – it will be her fourth – probably because she now realizes it would be an exercise in futility.

How long will the ESC canteen continue to operate illegally and without paying rentals? Whom will Mr. Aquino install as the next operator of the canteen? A final question: Who is the real operator of the canteen?

PGEA CONVENTION . . .

and Indifference in Public Service Through Constructive Constitutional Activism." PGEA president Thomas J. Cabrias says that this theme was chosen in response to the stern warning of the President during the celebration last year of Independence Day when he stated:

"The danger to this nation is not only violence and force. It can also be – and this is more dangerous – apathy and indifference which can easily squander all the gains we have accummulated under this administration and thus disfigure our nation's destiny."

The first day of the convention/symposium--seminar will be devoted to the registration of the expected 500 delegates from all over the country and to a preliminary conference.

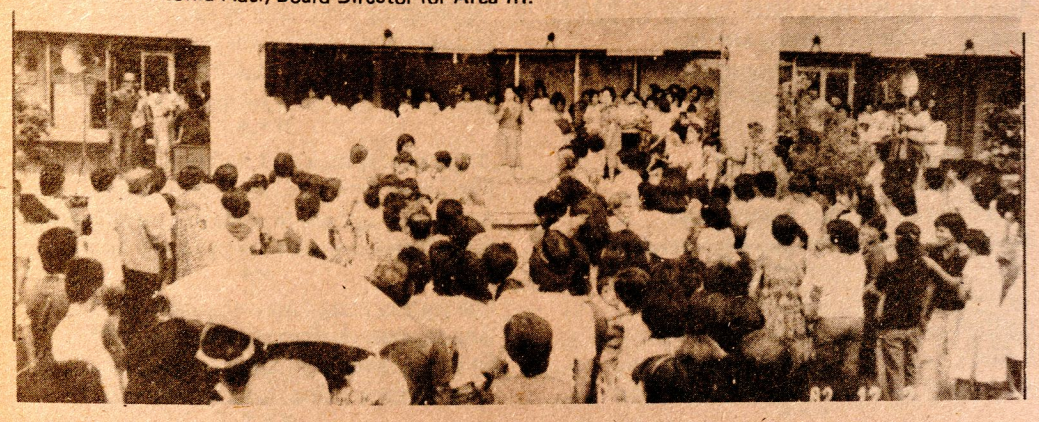
The second day will be the symposium-seminar day. Vice Mayor Stephen N. Sarino will give the welcome address while the Civil Service Comission Chairman, the Hon. Albina Manalo Dans, will be the guest of honor and speaker in the morning session and Minister of Labor Blas F. Ople in the afternoon session.

The third day will be convention day. Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez will deliver the welcome address. In inviting the mayor, PGEA President Cabrias wrote:

"The PGEA National Board of Directors, in consonnance with the suggestion of 200 chapter chairmen of PGEA Chapters throughout the land, had unanimously voted you, to be one of its Guest Speakers at its Convention . . . Your having been unanimously voted as guest of honor and speaker is principally attributed to your unimpeachable records of politico-economic statesmanship, and your demonstrated sympathy and concern over the sorry plight of the public servants, especially those of the rank-and-file, as clearly manifested in your pronouncements in the press, radio, TV and other media of public information now on record."



Fiscal Lea T. Castelo is shown inducting into office the new officers of the Pinahan Women's League. From left: Rogelia Ilano, Treasurer: Pureza Vallejo, outgoing President; Mrs. Lydia Arellano, Adviser; Mrs. San Andres, Principal Pinahan Elementary School; Fiscal Castelo; Pinahan Barangay Captain Juan San Miguel; Mrs. San Juan; Mrs. Ofelia Beltran, incoming President; Mrs. Bernardita Salac, Board Director for Pinahan Area II; Mrs. Antonia Adel, Board Director for Area III.



Some 2,500 indigents were the recipients of Christmas gift bags consisting of rice and canned goods, distributed by personnel of the Social Welfare Services Division under Mrs. Lourdes Vergara.

MATHAY DISAGREES . . .

copy of the result of the investigation of the charges against City Architect and concurrently North Sector, ESC head Luciano V. Aquino contained in the letter of "A Concerned Citizen". that the charges were not entertained and investigated Mathay said by his office because "A Concerned Citizen" has "streaks of yellow and is a coward." He wrote:

> "At the outset, let it be stressed that the letter you referred to (the concerned citizen's letter) was written by a person with 'streaks of yellow' or by a coward who apparently chose to hide behind the cloak of anonymity. If the anonymous writer is man enough to face the consequences of his or her act, then he/she should have signed his/her real name and indicate his/her address in said letter."

In fairness to the Vice Governor, I must state that the above cited letter of his to me was prepared by his not so bright Legal Officer, Atty. Candido Castillo, and that Mathay signed the letter without carefully studying its contents. I responded to the letter in question as follows:

"The anonymous letter writer (the "Concerned Citizen"), whoever he is is not necessarily a coward. If he had to hide behind the cloak of anonymity, it was because he did not want to be the object of harassment suits like I was in connection with the charges I had filed against Aquino. As you probably know, Aquino filed a perjury and libel suit against me while his brother-in-law filed a P50,000 damage suit against me in, of all places, Guagua, Pampanga.

"Granting that the anonymous letter writer is a coward, so what. Truth and facts can emnate even from the mouth of a coward. Where there is smoke, there is likely to be a fire. The 'coward was only providing the smoke so that an investigation may be made to determine the existence of a fire. In other words, the 'coward' was providing you a basis for an investigation. . . The courage of the anonymous complainant should not be your basis in deciding whether or not to conduct an investigation but whether or not there is a likelihood that the complaints are true. I am sure that you are aware that even the Tanodbayan entertains unsworn and even anonymous complaints."

AUCTION SALE . . .

the list with a total deliquency of P1,456.536.04. The parcels for which full or partial payments of their tax deliqnency were made prior to the auction sale yielded the total amount of P3,121,-529.23.

On auction day, only 61 parcels were for sale, yielding P526,918.06 in tax payments including penalties.

From the forgoing behavior of delinquent real property owners, it is evident that the auction sale is a very effective means of collecting taxes, de Guzman said.

JUDGE PUNZALAN . . .

make an appearance because of a wounded leg which disabled him to walk.

Judge Punzalan set another day for the hearing. Still the jail iname could not make it. So the judge took along his staff—Assistant Fiscal Gerardo R. Ulibarri; Atty. Alfredo Valenzuela; Armando Paraiso, stenographer; and Pons F. Sepulveda, court bailiff — to the city jail .and held court there. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was duly sentenced.

Some years ago, Judge Punzalan also held court in the compound of the North Sector, Environmental Sanitation Center at EDSA to hear street littering and improper garbage disposal cases.

If all judges were like Judge Punzalan who transports his court to expedite the disposal of a case, there would be no big backlog of cases in the courts.

Kudos to Judge Punzalan.

REHAS NA BAKAL . . .

Huwag ninyong ituring ang inyong pagkakapihit na isang parusa lamang. Dapat ituring ninyo itong pagkakapihit ninyo na isang pagkakataon na ipagkaloob sa inyo ng pamahalaan upang gunitain niyo ang inyong nakalipas na buhay, ang inyong mga pagkakasala upang sa gayon ay pagsisihan ninyo ito at mangakong tahakin ang matuwid at masikip na landas. Pagdating ng araw ninyong paglaya at muli na naman kayong maging mapayapa, masunurin sa batas, at kapakipakinabang na mamamayan.

Habang naghihintay kayo ng araw ng inyong paglaya sana magpasensia at magpakabait kayo. Hugasan at linisin ninyo ang inyong puso ng galit at puot. Batid ko na marami sa inyo ang napilitan lamang na sumawil sa batas dahil sa kahirapan o mahigpit na pangangailangan. Subalit, ano man ang naging dahilan ng inyong pagkakasala, alam ko na nasa inyong sarili, sa tulong ng Diyos, ang pagbabago at maging isang taong may dangal at paggalang sa sarili.

Ang pamahalaan lungsod at ang mga samahang sibico, tulad ng Thursday Club ay ginagawa ang lahat na makakaya upang mapaigi ang inyong kalagayan dito sapagkat ang tanging damdamin namin sa inyo ay habag at pagunawa. Ang mga regalong dala ko para sa inyo ay tanda ng aming pag-aalala sa inyong kapakanan.

Maligayang pasko at manigong bagong taon sa inyong lahat.

Maraming salamat.

Mayor, City Treasurer, City Assessor In TV Interview

Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez, City Treasurer Anselmo O. Regis, and City Assessor Ricardo E. Villena were interviewed last Sunday, January 9, in the Interaction TV program of Gerry Espina on the theme "Pay Your Taxes In Quezon City".

While the interviewees performed fairly well, the interview was not very effective because of the lousy and haphazard manner of interrogation employed by the host. Espina did most of the talking, hardly giving his co-host, Frankie Wenceslao, a chance to contribute his five cents worth to the interview. It was Wenceslao, City Hall's new P2,000-a-month consultant — he is supposed to find ways and means of increasing the city's revenues — who arranged the interview for the Mayor. Wenceslao tried to butt in on Espina's rambling talk but he was waved down with "Hintay ka muna, padre."

The first question asked the Mayor was: "In what areas has good progress been made during the past years of your administration and where does much still remains to be done?" The Mayor answered that it was in the fields of Infrastructure, Education, Health, Revenue Generation, Manpower Development, and General Administration that good progress had been made. She was still discussing Education when Espina interrupted her and asked a totally unrelated question. The Mayor was not allowed by Espina to resume and complete her answer to the first question.

Typical of the kilometric and convoluted questions of the host is the following, reproduced word for word unedited from a tape recording of the interview taken by this writer:

> "Considering again Mayor Rodriguez the bigness of Quezon City and the growth rate in population, if I remember right, of a little over four percent, this to my mind would require quite a lot of progressive planning to to meet the needs of an increasing population. As you know one of the most important tool in the preparation and the implementation of any city wide planning is the funding capacity of the city. On the basis of your projection of an average of a little over four percent population increase and considering the 15,000, if I remember correctly, hectares plus which is the area of Quezon City, this actually puts Quezon City on a very unfavorable condition as far as allocation of funds towards development projects because take for instance a small municipality or city even with a growth rate in population of a little over four percent but because of the compactness of the area, the preparation and maintenance of roads would not be as much but in Quezon City because of the wide area of Quezon City then it becomes a problem the allocation of funds because I assume the increase in population would not be concentrated on already populated areas where the development projects may also be concentrated because Quezon City is so wide, then you have to spread the projects in various areas perhaps at the same time, which scatters the resources of Quezon City. Taking this now as inputs into planning both , for physical and financial planning what has been the major considerations other than this which have become inputs into the act of planning and implementation plans and funding such plans?"

The above question could have been condensed and made more clear, as follows:

> "With its big area of more than 15,000 hectares and its fast increasing population what are the major considerations or what are the priorities in the allocation of funds for development projects?"

It was the City Treasurer who valiantly tried to answer the kilometric and convoluted question but then city planning is not his meat. Architect Gerry Magat, City Development Coordinator, should have been included in the interview because he is the expert on city planning and development projects. This writer recalls a TV interview his son arranged for the Mayor and Gerry in the "In Person" program of Channel 2. It went on smoothly and with finesse because of good coordination with the hosts of the program before the interview.

NEW TAX RATES . . .

unrealistically low fees, Regis said.

The City Treasurer said that this year's estimated income of P312,944,735 represents a very slight increase over last year's income because of the business recession and of the effectivity of the Educational Act of 1982 which provides that henceforth all of the city's share of the special education fund must be devoted solely for school purposes. Before, he explained, 50% went to the General Fund, 25% to the Real Property Tax Administration (RPTA) and 25% to the schools. Regis estimates that this year at least P28 million will be taken away from the city's income because of the aforecited provision in the Educational Act of 1982.

Meanwhile, the City Treasurer said, the Executive Budget for 1983 which is already pending approval by the MMC will be realigned in accordance with certified actual tax collections. This will be done, he said, through supplemental budgets and will result in more funds allocated for some projects.

His office, Regis said, will continue its intensified tax collection drive against delinquent taxpayers by sending them notice after notice and then selling in a public auction the properties of those who fail to respond to the notices. Two public auction sales are slated this year, the first to be held on February 23 and the second on or about August 26.

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OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER

To All Business Enterprises in Quezon City

Proprietors and managers of all business establishments in Quezon City are hereby advised that Thursday, January 20, 1983, is the last day for them to pay their quarterly business tax for the fourth quarter of 1982.

Failure to pay within the deadline will subject the defaulting business establishment to a penalty equivalent to 25 percent of the tax plus a monthly interest of one percent.

This Office will be opened on Saturday, January 15, 1983, to serve these taxpayers. On the last day of payment on January 20, payments will be accepted until 11 p.m.

Pay your taxes early to avoid the crowd and the inconvenience of paying on the last day.

(Sgd.) ANSELMO O. REGIS
City Treasurer

Smuggling At Waterfront

SWING

By Eddie C. Flores

In waterfront lingo, the small time smuggling of taxable goods brought in by the crew of incoming vessels out of the customs area is dubbed: SWING. The term stems from the swift and commando like manner the operation is executed by the "jockey", another waterfront lingo referring to the fellow who pulls the job, usually a customs cop or officer.

The waterfront "jockey" does not ride horses but rides in a vehicle loaded with the smuggled goods. He sees to it that the vehicle gets out of the customs area unimpeded. Upon reaching the owner of the hot cargo or his representative, the "jockey" gets his "tara" (another waterfront lingo for tariff) from said owner or representative. The jockey's tara is very much less than the legal duties on the smuggled goods.

The "jockey" returns to the customs area and shares his "tara" with the people who made it possible for him to swing the job. These are the customs inspector, the customs guard on duty at the ship where the hot items were taken, and the customs cop manning the entrance and exit gates of the pier area.

After fulfilling his obligation to his accomplices, the "jockey" starts scouting for other prospects. He swings from one vessel to another ala Tarzan on the lookout for precious articles belonging to officers or crewmembers of vessels docked at the piers. Swing is a 24-hour operation undertaken for for as long as there are vessels docked at the waterfront. An enterprising "jockey" can rake in thousands of pesos in a day of swinging. However, it has its ups and downs – brisk days when the take is big and sluggish days when it's down to just a trifle.

The swing method of smuggling pales in comparison to the big time smuggling that we read about almost daily in the papers complete with pictures of the contraband articles, worth millions of pesos, being inventoried by customs officials. News of big time smuggling no longer appall us because of their monotonous frequency. What would really shock us is to wake up one fine morning and read in the papers that a big time smuggler had been apprehendend, charged in court, convicted, and locked behind bars.

The smugglers and their ilk do more harm to the country than the so-called subversives. Their unabated nefarious activities deprive the government of millions of pesos in revenues which could be used to prop up the sagging economy and to fund vital public services on education, health, peace and order and a host of other services for the benefit of millions of people instead of the few blessed – or is it cursed – individuals.

It is being asked why smuggling persists like a festering sore, despite the fact that smuggling attempts are often thwarted by alert customs authorities. The answer to this multimillion question perhaps lies in the following conversation overhead at the waterfront:

"Brod, bakit kaya hindi matigiltigil ang smuggling at ang mga smugglers ay para bang walang kadaladala, kahit na mayat maya natitiklo ang kanilang pinalulusot na kontrabando at sinasamsam ng pamahalaan."

"Brod, sa aking palagay, kaya malakas ang loob ng mga smugglers ay dahil alam nila na kahit na matiklo at makumpiska ng pamahalaan ang kanilang mainit na kargamento, ito mababawi rin nila sa pamamagitan ng paglahok sa public auction ng mga nasamsam na kontrabando na idinaraus ng pamahalaan tuwi tuwina."

If indeed the above coversation provides the answer to why smuggling continues to persist, what then is the solution to this nagging problem? It is averred that our laws against smuggling are too tame: They should be given more teeth and honed to razor sharpness. They should be implemented by physically, mentally, and, above all, morally healthy law enforces. This dynamic combination of potent laws and effected law enforcers is the key to the solution of the smuggling problem.

NON-CONFORMING. . .

Under said Memorandum, which had been sent to all Metro Manila Mayors in December, 1981, "effective January 2, 1982 up to December 31, 1982, all industries, except those with Locational Clearance, are required to apply for a Certificate of Conformance for industrial activities which conform with the use regulations of the district where it is situated, and a Certificate of Non-Conformance for industrial activities which is (sic) not in accordance with the use regulations of the area where it is located, prior to the renewal of the Business/License Permit . . ."

The requirement to secure Conformance/Non-Conformance Certificate applies only to industrial establishments existing prior to the approval on January 31, 1978 of the Metro Manila Zoning Ordinance No. 81-01. As to business establishments put up after the approval of this ordinance, they are required to secure a Locational Clearance. Without any of these three kinds of clearances, a business establishment may not be issued a business permit and license. As already stated, non-confroming business establishemnts after securing a Certificate of Non-Conformance are given two years to transfer to an industrial zone. Some 100 business establishments in Quezon City are non-conforming, situated as they are either in residential or institutional districts.

This writer asked Business Permits and License Office Chief Alberto Galarpe to comment on these clearances required by the MMC Memorandum in question. But he was probably not in the mood to talk or was too busy because he answered us with a curt "No comment." However, we dugged into the records and discovered a letter of Galarpe dated December 8, 1982 in which he stated the following objections to the clearances concerned, as follows:

"1. Collection of revenues from business permits and licenses source may be jeopardized. It would appear the City would sacrifice the collection of city revenues in lieu of the above requirements.

"2. Operation of industrial establishments (factories) may be subjected to a 20% penalty rate for late payment of business taxes if renewal of these business permits are not effected on or before January 20, 1983 since no business tax could be collected if business permits are not renewed.

"3. Collection of permit fees and license taxes for 1983 is based on the gross sale of 1982, hence compliance to said reguirement will not only jeopardize revenue collection as already stated heretofore but will *ipso facto* constitute a restraint on tax collection during the time that the requirment does not exist (sic). (What Galarpe probably means is "during the time that the requirement is not complied with.)

"4. The City's funds for various improvement projects will be greatly affected and endangered if the target estimated revenues for 1983 cannot be realized in view of said requirements."

Based on the above arguments of Galarpe, Mayor Rodriguez wrote the MMC Commissioner for Planning requesting the deferment of the effectively of the Memorandum in question but at this writing no answer has yet been received.



DI NGA KASI

Ni Ka Tinno Lapus

Itong DI NGA KASI, heto't nagpupugay,
Kung baga, wika nga, ay nagbalik-bahay;
Ito rin ang dati, na sinubaybayan,
Pitak na panradyo at pampahayagan.

* * *

Ang dati ring layon ng pitak na ito,
Maging palabiro at maging seryoso;
Suubin ng puri – ang marapat nito,
Masuyong dunggulin ang santong demonyo.

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Nagbago ang taon at paalaala,
Ang lumang ugali, mabago rin sana;
Atin pong isiping ahas mang talaga,
Naghuhunos-balat nang upang sumigla.

* * *

Sa loob at labas ng ating sitihol,
Naglungga ang ahas, sa ugali't layon;
Nguni't marami ding tupang matuturol,
At merong Inahing laging mapag-ampon.

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Nguni't ang kakatwa, meron pa ring sulok,
Kamandag ng ahas talamak nang lubos;
Ang may lahing tupa, sa bawa't pagkislot
May mata ng ahas na bantay sa likod.

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(Di dapat magtaka, nuong kapaskuhan,
Ginimbal po tayo ng buhos ng ulan;
Kung yaon ay luha ng kaligayahan,
Itong otsenta'y tres may biyayang alay.)

Gayunman ang buhay ay gulong ng palad,
Minsang tinutupa, minsang ina-ahas;
Kung ano ang tayog ng iyong pag-akyat,
Patay kang bata ka, sa iyong lagapak.

* * *

Sa binagong taon, tayo ay magtika,
Hanapin ang sulok na kaaya-aya;
Ang pinto ng langit, makipot talaga,
Pinto ng impyerno'y laging nakabuka.

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Ang paka-isipin, kahi't na hikahos,
Pinaluwag tayo ng *13th Month bonus;*
Ang gayon ay hamon na tayo'y maglingkod;
May dangal sa puso't matapat ang loob.

* * *

Igalang ang ating tunay na pinuno,
Ang mga tungkulin gampanan ng wasto;
Sa pananagutan ay huwag magtago,
Ang bantay na ahas, baka ka matiklo.

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Huwag kalimutang ang Imakulada,
Ay natatanuran ng malaking sawa;
Ang swail na anak ng Dakilang Ina,
Kapag nahusgahan; patay kang bata ka

* * *

Mandi'y batu-batong pinukol sa langit,
Sinumang tamaan, huwag magagalit;
Ang sama at tukso ay nasa paligid –
Nasa pagtingala: ang payapang isip.

Ang Rehas Na Bakal Ay Hindi Sadyang Nakakakulong

(Speech delivered by Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez at the City Jail on the occasion of gift-giving to the inmates on December 21, 1982).

Ako'y lubos na nagagalak sa pagkakataong ito na kayo ay madalaw upang bigyan ng kaunting kasiyahan sa pagdiriwang ng pasko. Ang pasko ay isang banal na araw na maaring ipagdiwang saan man kayo – kahit na sa labas o sa loob. Kahit na kayo ay na sa pihitan, maari pa rin kayong maging malaya sa inyong isipan at espirito. Sinabi ng isang makata sa Ingles: "iron bars do not a prison make." Ang ibig sabihin nito ay: ang rehas na bakal ay hindi naman sadyang nakakakulong. Kahit na ikaw ay na sa labas ng rehas na bakal, maari ka pa rin maging isang mistulang bilanggo ng iyong mga takot, kaba, kawalang pag-asa at kasalanan.

Sa isang banda, kahit na ikaw ay na sa likod ng rehas na balak, ay maari karin maging malaya kung ikaw ay tapat na nagsisisi sa inyong mga pagkakasala, mangakong magbagong buhay, at higit sa lahat ay kong magagawa mong harapin ang iyong hinaharap ng may pag-asa. Yan ang tunay na lihim o kahulugan ng kalayaan – ang pagasa. Ang pasko ay siyang pinakamagandang pagkakataon upang magpanibagong pag-asa tayo, sapagkat ipinagdiriwang natin ang kaarawan ng pagsilang ng taga pagligtas ng sangkatauhan. Mahal ng panginoon ng sangkatauhan kaya't inutosan niya ang tangi niyang anak upang mamatay para sa atin, upang matubos tayo sa ating pagkakasala. Ang Diyos ay higit na nagaalala sa mga makasalanan kay sa mga hindi makasalanan. Ang pagaalalang ito ay ipinakikita sa isang parable o kuwento sa bibliya tungkol sa isang shepherd o pastol na iniwan ng kanyang mga tupa upang hanapin ang isang tupang naligaw. Ang naligaw na tupa ay kumakatawan sa isang taong makasalanan.

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TEMPOS FUGIT

Truth is the Best Tactician

• A. O. Flores

What Information Minister Greg Cendaña reportedly told the press about the **We Forum** case could very well be the statement of the year. He said that press freedom is not involved in the arrest of Jose Burgos Jr. *et al.* His reason is that some, if not most, of the accused are not "legitimate media men." Now what in the name of press freedom did the good info minister mean by that?

What does "legitimate" here mean? Armando Malay, for instance, and Ernie Rodriguez. . . They're not legitimate? Why, they've been in the media business long before the good info minister came to his own after Kit Tatad was disowned. And what about Joe Burgos himself? Did he cease to be a legitimate media man because he is the editor of an "opposition paper"? (Whatever happened to the State's word of encouragement to dissenters in media to be less timid?) Anyway, right or wrong, the good info minister was free to make such statement. That's press freedom for you.

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The trouble—from the military point of view—with **Forum** was that it was becoming popular. Very. At first, the Establishment watched it (rather, read it) with much tolerance and even amusement. It pointed, proudly, to the paper as one good proof of the existence of freedom of expression in this country. (That was what was really amusing. You don't allow a right to exist. A right exists naturally. You allow it to exist only after you have stifled it.)

At any rate, the Establishment allowed Burgos *et al* to do their thing. To its growing readership, Forum did its thing beautifully, capably. But not for long.

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It was too good to last. True to its tradition of "vigilance," the military tagged the terrific/terrible (depends on how you look at it) tabloid as turning red and promptly nabbed it. To me, that was a tactical error. They should have allowed it to go on. If it were lies that it was telling, what is there to fear? A liar, sooner or later, falls on his very falsehood. As for the people, they should be mature enough to know a lie when they see one. The people aren't that gullible.

The way to fight a lie is not with another lie but with the truth. In the case of the present order, credibility should be the truth. Again, the people are mature enough to know the truth when they see it.

The military cite **Forum** for seeking to topple the government through physical violence. If that is true, **Forum** could also be wrong. Physical violence is not necessary. If the Establishment is corrupt, it will topple on its own corruption. In good time it will.

And, mind you, time flies.