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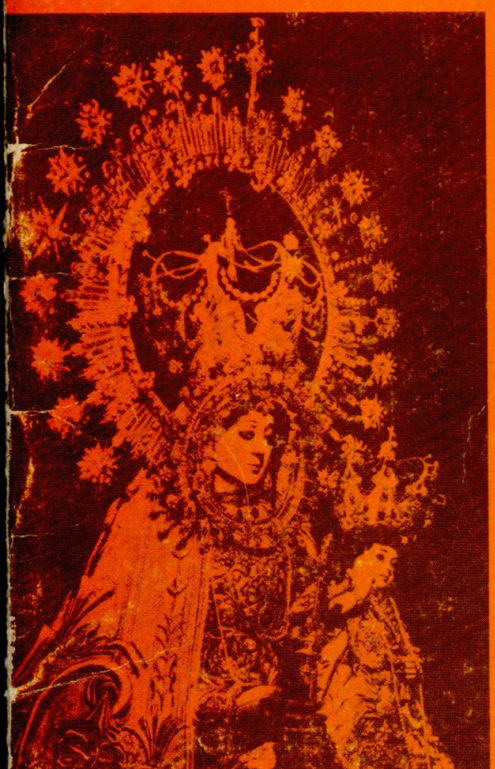

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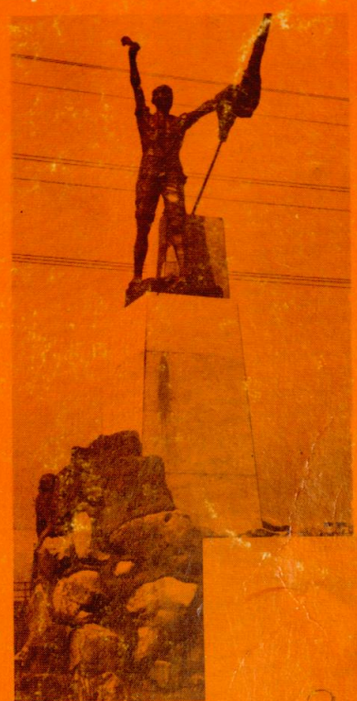

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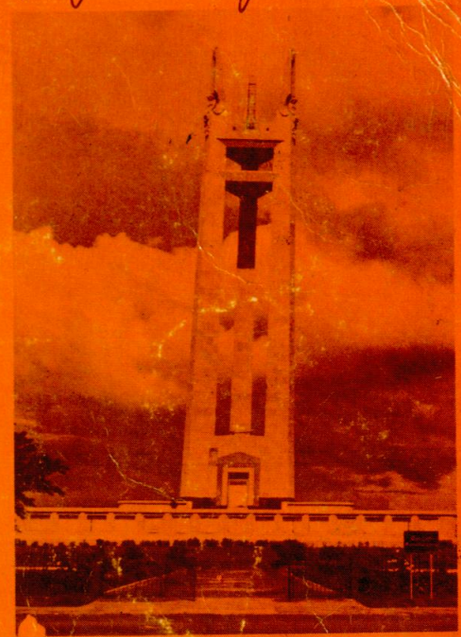

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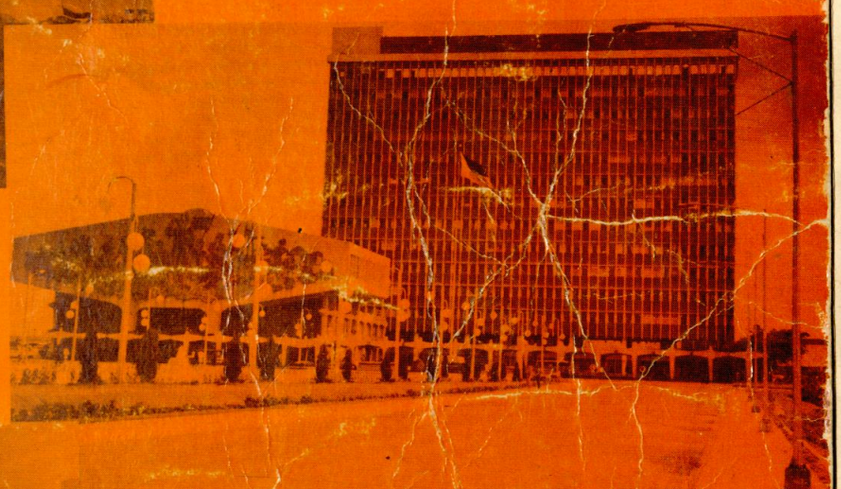

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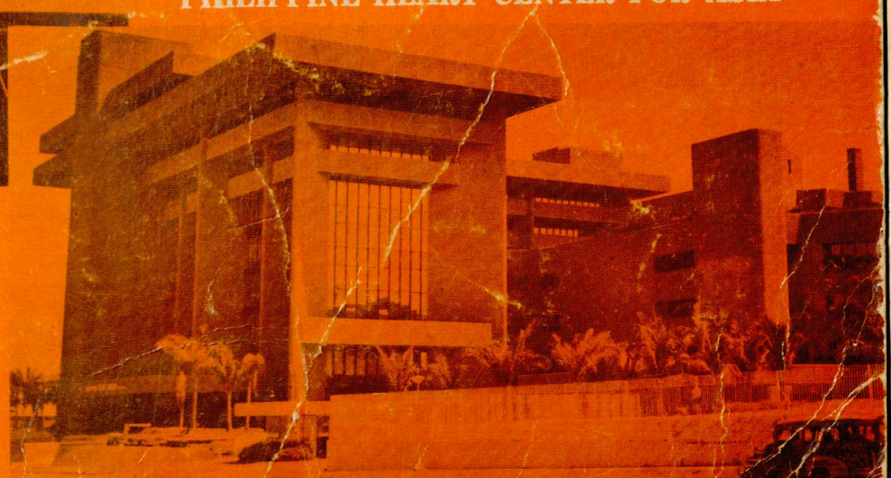

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The

MABUHAY ANG PILIPINO MOVEMENT (MPM)

QUEZON CITY CHAPTER

in coordination with and assisted by the

QUEZON CITY GOVERNMENT

warmly presents this

AWARD CEREMONIES PROGRAM

as a fitting tribute

to the "FIVE OUTSTANDING BARANGAYS IN QUEZON CITY, 1975"

and Fifteen Barangays Honorable Mention

to commemorate

The 36th FOUNDATION DAY OF QUEZON CITY

To be held at seven o'clock in the morning
Sunday, October twelve, nineteen hundred seventy five
at the Carlos L. Albert Session Hall
City Hall, Quezon City

THE BOARD OF JUDGES

Mr. Marcos Herras, National Chairman, Mabuhay Ang Pilipino Movement—Chairman
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Col. Noe Andaya, Chief, Office of Civil Relations, Armed Forces of the Philippines
Members

Eighty one (81) barangays entered the contest and the following were chosen as finalists (in alphabetical order) from which the "Five Outstanding Barangays" were chosen. Their respective barangay chairmen are:

Bagong Silangan	*Laureano Ramos*	Matandang Balara	*Ignacio Juanson*
Damayan	*Reynaldo Calalay*	Paligsahan	*Lorenzo Miravite*
East Kamias	*Deogracias Cruz*	Pansol	*Procopio Bautista*
Kamuning	*Edgardo Tumangan*	Piñahan	*Marciano Alberto*
Laging Handa	*Jose Velasco*	Roxas	*Braulio Arriola, Jr.*
Manresa	*Pablo David*	San Antonio	*Gerardo Pasco*
Mariana	*Jaime Amor*	San Isidro	*Jose Dayao*
Mariblo	*Abelardo Esperancilla*	San Vicente	*Prisco Sibayan*
Masagana	*Jose Flores*	Socorro	*Rogelio Quiambao*
Matalahib	*Antonio Mercader*	Sto. Niño	*Maria Rosta Faust*

The 5 trophies to be awarded to the FIVE OUTSTANDING BARANGAYS were donated by His Excellency, President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The 15 trophies to be awarded to the Honorable Mention Barangays were donated by the following civic and professional groups represented by their respective presidents or heads:

Bagong Anyo Federation of Ladies Associations, Q.C.	Mrs. Lydia Perocho
Barangay Government Employees Council, Q.C.	Mrs. Aida A. Apruebo
Capitol Jaycees	Mr. Rozal Mar Santos
Capitol Jaycerettes	Mrs. Annie de Guzman
Cheryville Ladies Association	Mrs. Lolita Amores
Federation of Women's Civic Organizations, Q.C.	Mrs. Asisola Lim-Amoranto
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Phil. Medical Women's Assn., Q.C. Chapter	Dr. Felicitas Aguila
Sinag Tala Lions Club	Mr. Agustus Damian
Talayan Lioness	Mrs. Teresita Abad



Mayor Amoranto inducts the officers of the Mabuhay Ang Pilipino Movement (MPM) headed by Mrs. Asisola Lim-Amoranto (hidden). From left are: Mike Posadas, Luis I. Ablaza, Jr., Braulio Arriola, Felix I. Sibal, Marcelo A. Buncio, Consuelo Villarosa, Lea T. Castelo, Ricardo P. Austria, Ben Pedro, Concordio Soqueño, Roberto R. Gonzales and Miguel E. Posadas, Sr.



Mayor Amoranto (bending with printed shirt) leads the cutting of weeds at the Quezon Memorial Circle.



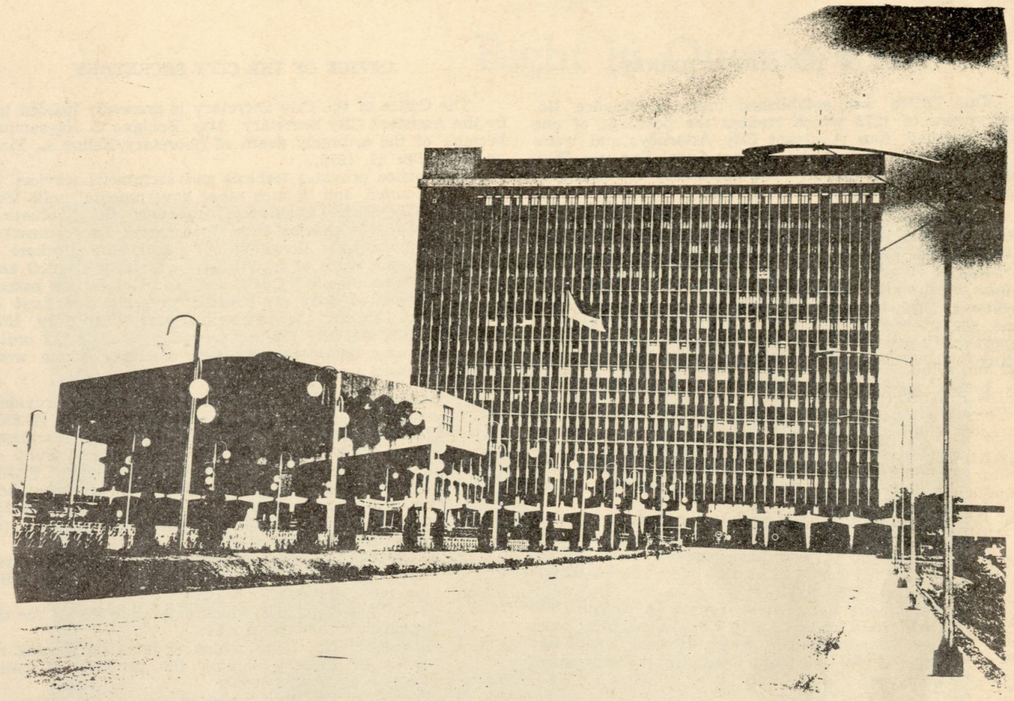
THE BOARD OF JUDGES IN CONFERENCE

Above, the chairman of the board of judges, Mr. Marcos Herras, (extreme right) national chairman of the Mabuhay Ang Pilipino Movement (MPM), brings a point of clarification to Fiscal Lea T. Castelo, (extreme left) chairman of the contest and award ceremonies executive committe. Mrs. Asisola Lim-Amoranto, chairman of the MPM city chapter, is also shown above. The members of the board of judges are Gen. Prospero Olivas, Col. Noe S. Andaya, Dr. Clemente Gatmaitan and Director Eduardo Soliman, Jr. Others in the photo are Alfredo L. Lingad, Ricardo P. Austria, Telly Gruenberg and Luis I. Ablaza, Jr.

Guidelines and Criteria in the selection

In determining who were to be the winners in the search for the five outstanding barangays, the judge had based their decision on data supplied by the barangays themselves, but counter-verified by the Barangay Secretariat of Quezon City headed by Eduardo Fiel, *on these* areas of activities: peace and order — 10%, self-help, green revolution and marketing assistance — 10%, small business development — 10%, manpower development — 10%, cooperatives — 10%, health and sanitation — 10%, youth development and sports activity — 10% public safety and calamity control — 10%, family planing — 10%, performance audit — 10%, nutrition and cultural projects and any other developmental programs — 10%. The barangays who got the first five highest ratings were adjudged winners.

Quezon City With A Soul



With the available facts, figures, and pictures that could be assembled within a very limited period, this Souvenir Program can give only a glimpse of the development and prograss of Quezon City through the 36 years of its existence.

Has the dream, the vision of the founder been fulfilled? The inadequacy of the content of this Souvenir Program prevents an answer. Besides, the purpose of this Souvenir Program is to remember, to commemorate — not to render judgement. Furtheremore, 36 years is just a flash in the life of a city and is too short for judgement. One needs the perspective of centuries to put the mind in proper focus and arrive at a valid verdict.

To the impatient critics who claim that Quezon City has fallen short of expectations, we must say that the time for dreaming and planning started by Quezon is not really over. There is time enough and space enough for the attainment of the Quezonian dream. What matters now is that solid foundation has been laid and a firm framework structured on and within which to build and re-build until those grand expectations are attained.

One need not blush to admit that Quezon City does not have the physical magnificense of an ultra-modern city like Brasilia, the capital of Brazil. Read what a Reuter dispatch says of Brasilia:

"With all its futuristic design, its sweeping motorways unencumbered by traffic lights and jams, vast avenues with countless underpasses, and its freedom from pollution, Brasilia is a lonely city.

"In fact, according to its more gloomy inhabitants, Brasilia has no soul, for this can only come to a town which has grown up over the years by natural process."

"Grown up over the years by natural process." That is some thing to ponder. Is not that the way Quezon City has grown over the past 36 years? **If** that is so, then we can say that Quezon City is a city with a soul. And who can dispute the fact that a soul is infinitely more important than mere physical magnificence?

One does not build a city only to satisfy the eye. But more so to satisfy the mind and heart. Does the Quezon City resident feel peace and security in Quezon City? Does he feel the warmth of human friendship and affection in Quezon City? Does he know that when he has a grievance, he can go straight to his beloved Mayor Amoranto and pour out his grief to him?

In fact, in acquiring a soul by growing up by a natural process, Quezon City has been aided in that holy quest by the kind of Mayor she has been under for the past 22 years. During such a long period, it is inevitable that Mayor Amoranto has imbued the city with the spirit of benevolence, kindness, sincerity, and honesty which have characterized his administration.

Reports of Departments

OFFICE OF THE CITY ATTORNEY

This Office was established under Ordinance No. 9983, series of 1973 which created the positions of one City Attorney, four Assistant City Attorneys and transferred the personnel of the defunct Legal Services Division, Office of the Mayor. The appointees to these positions assumed office on Nov. 2, 1973.

After only two years of existence, the accomplishments of this office has been very considerable and commendable. It has successfully fulfilled its official mission of enforcing and protecting the rights and interests of the city government. It has caused the collection of ₱5,000,000 in back real estate taxes and business permit and license fees. Following is a detailed report on the performance and accomplishments of this Office for the period, Nov. 2, 1973 to June 30, 1975:

I. COLLECTION CASES:

A. Delinquent Permit and License Fees, August, 1974 to June 30, 1975: Total No. of cases referred, 1,608; Recommended for prosecution, 778: Terminated, 491; Total No. of Demand Letters sent, 377; Amount collected as per demand letters sent, ₱159,747.70.

B. Subdivision Cases against subdivision owners and/or developers operating without permit and license and/or who have arrears: Total No. of cases filed for prosecution, 114; Total Amount involved. ₱81, 591.37.

C. Delinquent Real Estate Taxes: In coordination with the Office of City Treasurer, 562 cases filed in court, out of which 51 were terminated and 451 dismissed upon payment by delinquent taxpayer.

II. CLAIMS/CASES UNDER WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT: All 2,083 claims filed against city government were controverted. After due hearing, only 13 claims amounting to ₱68,019.29 were forwarded to Council for appropriation.

III. ILLEGAL CONSTRUCTION CASES: 1,851 cases were recommended to Fiscal's Office for criminal prosecution. Hundreds of thousands of pesos were collected in building permits.

VI. ADMINISTRATIVE CASES

A total of 86 cases have been referred to this Office, eight of which have been properly disposed of while the rest are being investigated and heard.

V. CIVIL CASES: 251 presently being handled for or against city government: nine case already decided in favor of city. Included in this listing are suits against subdivisions for recovery of open space.

VI. LRC CASES: 231 cases referred from various courts, involving petitions for approval of subdivision plans, annotation on titles, etc.

VII. OPINIONS, RECOMMENDATIONS, ADVICE:

A total of 572 referrals for opinions, recommendations, and advice on various questions of law has been received by this Office. After due Invisti gation and or exhaustive researches, 181 of them have already been rendered opinion and/or dispositive action.

VIII. DRAFTING REVIEW OF CONTRACT, DEED OF DONATION AND OTHER INTRUMENTS: A total of 24 instruments involving the city government ranging from contracts of lease, deed of donations have been passed upon by this Office.

IX. REVIEW OF RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES:

132 resolutions and 39 ordinances have been passed upon for the period, Feb. 14 to June 30, 1975.

OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY

The Office of the City Secretary is presently headed by by the Assistant City Secretary, Atty. Benigno C. Nagrampa, because of the untimely death of Secretary Felipe L. Ting on Sptember 11, 1975.

This office provides techical and secretarial services to the City Council, and to such other governmental units like the Board of Tax (Assessment) Appeals, the Evaluation Committee on the Quezon City Government Reorganization and the Open Spaces Renegotiation Panel, among others.

But the main work of th Office is with City Council and its various committeess. Odrinances and Resolutions passed by the legislative body are drafted, prepared and kept in this Officce. During the preceeding year, from July, 1974 to June, 1975 the City Council passed a total of 212 ordinances. Among the more important measures which were recently passed were:

1. Appropriation Ordinance No. 1, FY-76 which provides, among others, for an Infrastructure Fund of ₱5.6M; Developmental Projects Fund of ₱2.8M; Barangay Fund of ₱2.5M; Community Development Fund of ₱1.6M; purchase of fire-fighting equipment at ₱2.3M; Construction of QC Social Hall at ₱1M; Beautification & Sports Development Program at ₱.4M; Nutrition Program at ₱.2M and Manpower Services for out-of-school youth at ₱.1M;
2. Ordinance No. 10700, otherwise known as the Revised Revenue Code of Quezon City which doubled the involved: ₱81,591.37.
3. Ordinance No. 10903 which sets aside ₱5.5M for the acquisition of fire trucks;
4. Ordinance No. 10928 which updates the zoning regulations thereby solving the problem of issing special building permit;
5. Resolution No. 10578 which conveys to the Metropolitan Police Force an 8 hectare property situated in Novaliches as site of an Integrated Jail for the use of 4 cities and 13 municipalities comprising the metropolitan area.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The department began as a Fire Brigade under the Department of Engineering. When it became a department in 1952, it had only one fire engine and one 6 x 6 truck converted as a water tanker.

Along with the expansion of Quezon City, the departmet progressed to its present strength, equipment and facilities. Aside from Chief SALVADOR G. NARCELLES and Deputy Chief ERNESTO G. MADRIAGA, personnel are distributed as follows:

1. 38 under the Administrative Division, headed by JOSE V. CAJIPE, Administtative Officer;
2. 150 under the Operations Division, headed by Capt. RICARDO CRUZ, Chief of Operations; and
3. 34 under the Electrical Division, headed by Engr. ERNESTO G. REYES, City Electrician.

A Fire Prevention Division to be headed by the incumbent Section a Chief ARTURO V. TORRES of the License and Fire Prevention Section is being proposed.

There are now nine (9) fire stations located in strtategic places within the city, where some serviceable thirteen (13) fire engines and eight (8) water tankers are stationed. A five and a half million pesos (₱5.5 M) worth of firefighting equipment will soon be purchased to augment its present equipment.

Under P.D. No. 421 dated March 21, 1974, the department, along with other police forces, jails and fire departments- of four (4) cities and thirteen (13) municipalities of the Metropolitan Manila area, was integrated into the Metropolitan Police Force. Since its integration, there has been notable coordination and close collaboration of fire operations among fire service units in the Metropolitan Manila area. With cooperative efforts and maximum utilization of fire fighting equipment between departments, there is a marked increase of effectiveness.

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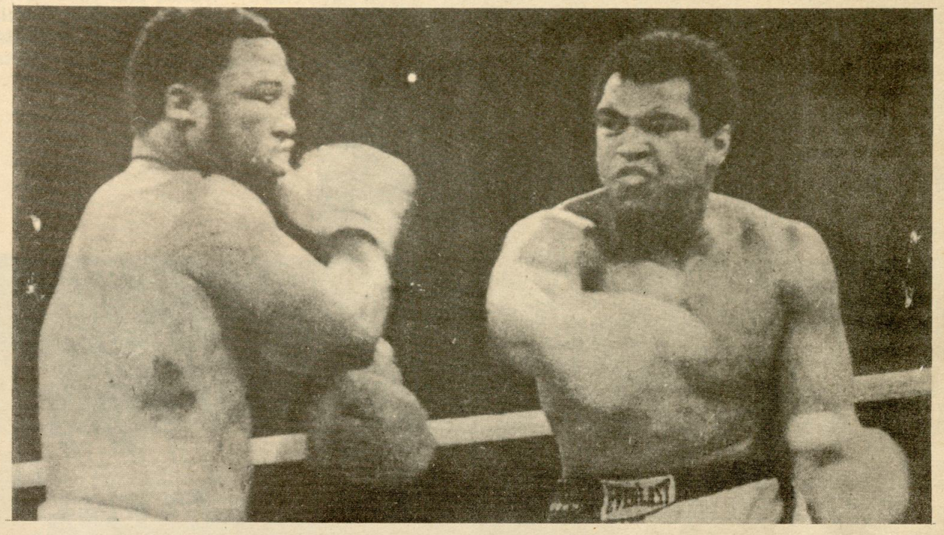
World News of the Year Right in Quezon City



By LYSANDER P. GARCIA

IT WAS A great, big fight for all.

It was a great heavyweight title match, gallantly fought by two of the greatest boxers of all time, staged in a great Oriental land, inside the biggest indoor arena in the world, before a record crowd of 27,000 and telecast, live and delayed in 68 countries, including the Soviet Union, to an estimated 700 million viewers, as well as to millions more in the Philippines.

"Muhammad Ali pounded Joe Frazier into a staggering, bleeding hulk of a challenger in a brutal display that gave him a decisive 14th round technical knockout and left the world heavyweight champion proclaiming: Ali still reigns supreme! " was a first-hand account which aptly described the fight, held Wednesday morning at the Araneta Coliseum in Quezon City. The bout indeed will long be remembered "not only for the records it set in live attendance, audience size and earnings but also for its drama, intense action and brutal end."

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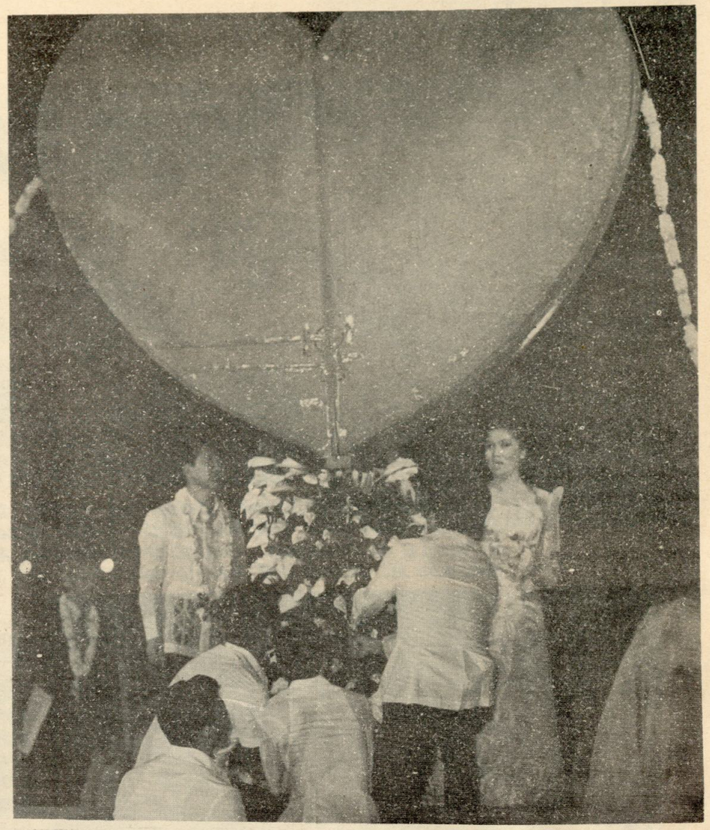
Flashback ..... Light, Great & Beautiful Moments in Quezon City...



Left: Christmas at City Hall is just like anywhere: frolics and fun. With Mayor Bert Amoranto are Councilors Miling Castelo, Honorio David, Fred Montilla, Eddie Paredes and behind is Steve Sarino...



***Mrs. Carol Roño, wife of DLGCD Secretary** Jose O. Roño, was the guest of honor of the Bagong Anyo Federation of Ladies Associations. Quezon City, during its gala cultural presentation at the SSS auditorium, entitled: "An Evening to Remember."*



President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the First Lady, Mrs. Imelda R. Marcos, opened the HEART CENTER FOR ASIA last February 14, 1975 with distinguished guests coming all around the world headed by Dr. Christian Barnard, heart transplant specialist.



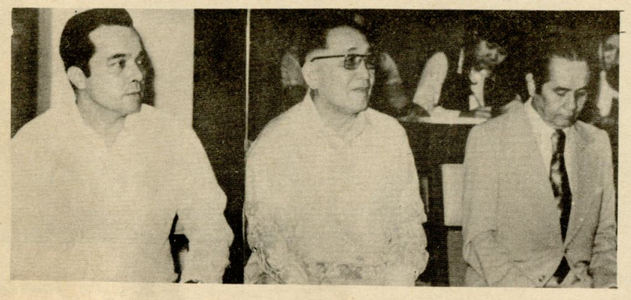
Left: The first of its kind: *26 national government offices in Quezon City joined the City Government in a cultural program, chaired by Fiscal Lea T.. Castelo, (in glasses before microphone), to celebrate Independence Day,1974. These participating offices gave their choral groups and dance troupes, and also they put up their muses: DLGCD, Dept. of Agriculture, NGA, UP, Nat. Electrification Adm., Sp. Regulatoory Board, Nat. Irrigation Adm., PAHRA, Land Registration Comm., Tariff Com., LTC., Oil Industry Commission, PHILSUGIN, Dept. of Agrarian Reform, Dept. of General Services, PTA., DND-AFP., Dept. of Labor, Philcoa, Reparations Comm., PHHC, GSIS, Phil. Inventors Comm., and SSS.*

The choral groups of these offices joined in one ensemble and sang "Awit Ng Kalayaan" and "Sa Mahal Bayan"** conducted by the composers themselves, **Dr. Eliseo Pajaro and Lucio San Pedro, respectively.

Flashback...



When the "Miss Universe" contestants (1974) Miss Bahamas, Miss England, Miss Italy and Miss Malta, among others, blow into town, to many it was a dream. Behind are Councilors Andres V. Genito, Jr., Melencio M. Castelo and Eulalio dela Cruz.



Right: The seat of the 1973 constitutional convention was at City Hall. Seated with Con-Con Chairman Diosdado Macapagal, former President of the Philippines, are Mayor Amoranto and Councilor Mario Montenegro.



Mrs. Josefa Edralin Marcos, mother of President Marcos, spoke eloquently about the heroic brabery of people who died and survived during the Fall of Bataan. Above she is shown with Councilor Steve Sarino and Eduardo Paredes. Mrs. Asisola Lim-Amoranto. Fiscal Lea T. Castelo, and behind is Councilor Emeterio Gonzales, Mrs. Commemoracion M. Concepcion.

LANDMARKS
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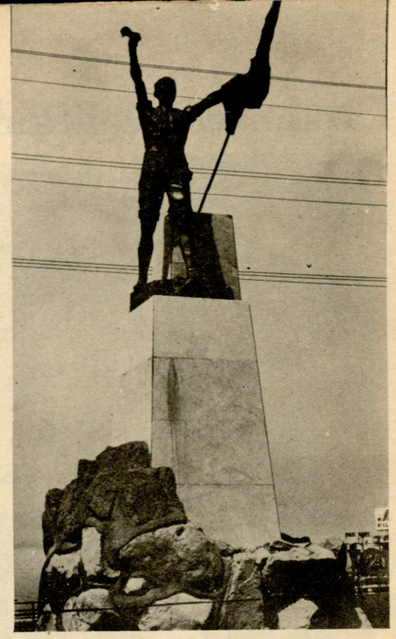
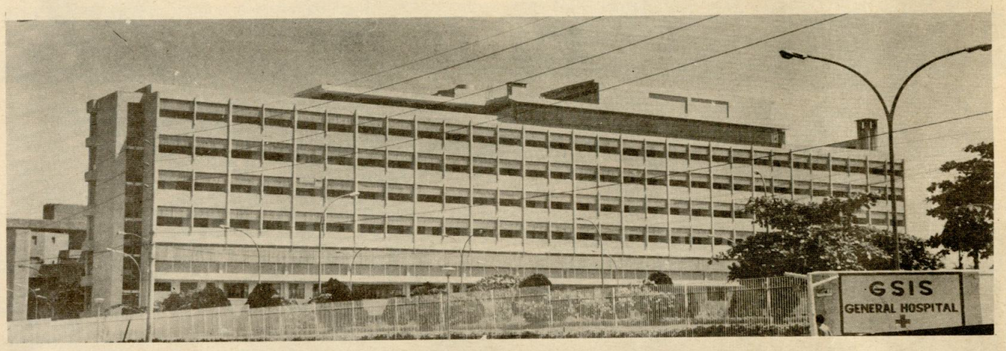
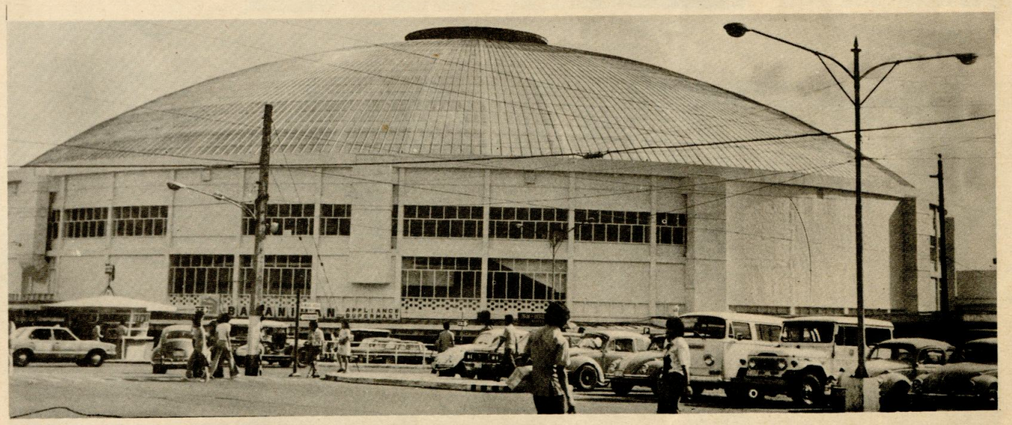


The Cry of Balintawak.



The GSIS Hospital which serves government employees all around the country.



The Araneta Coliseum site of the recent Ali-Frazier fight, the biggest dome-coliseum in the world with a seating capacity of 29,000.

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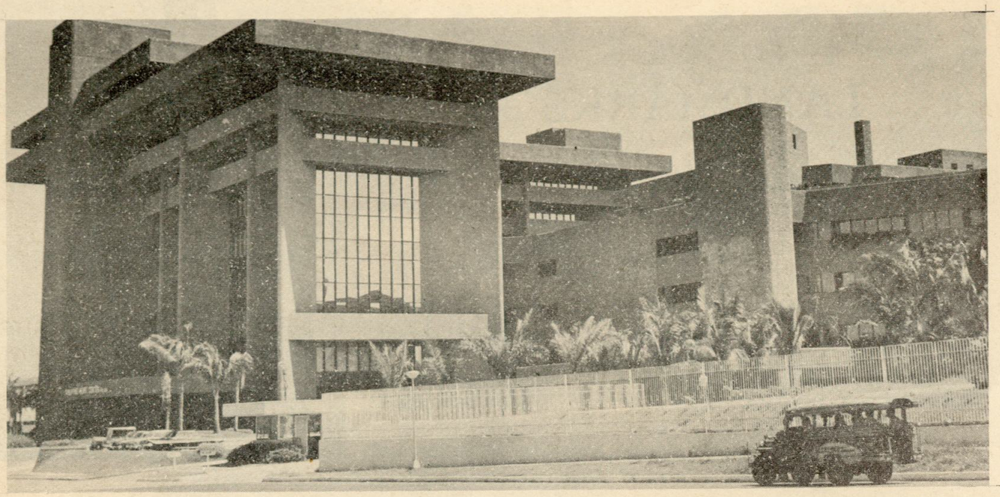

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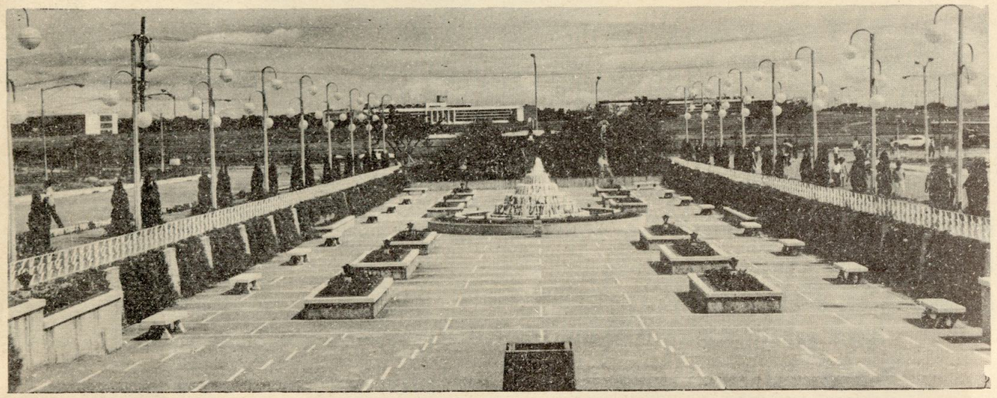

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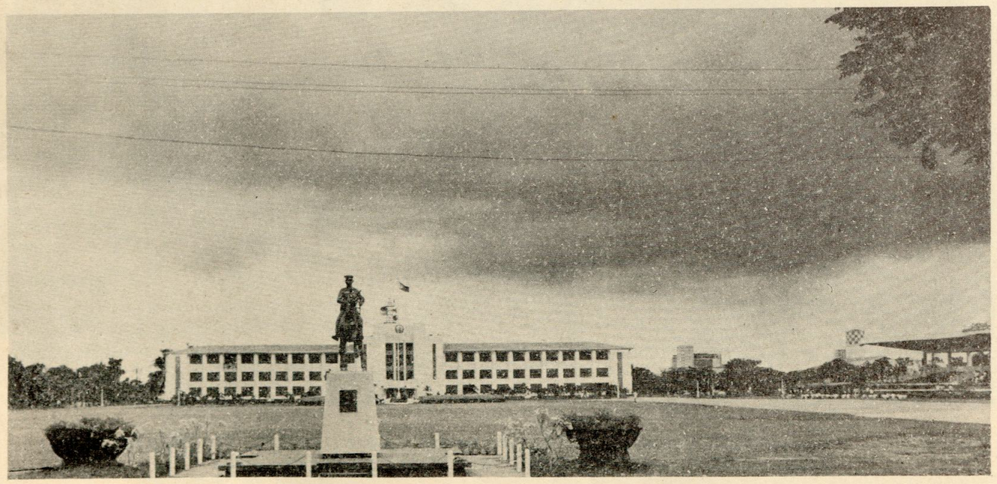

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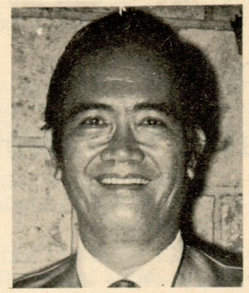

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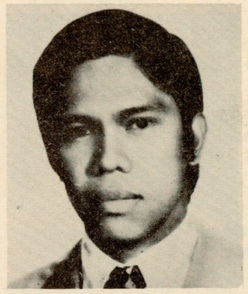

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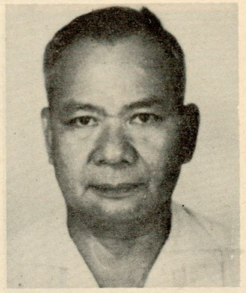

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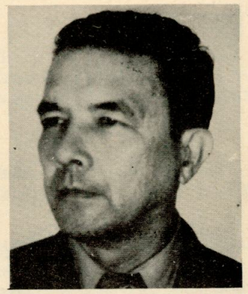

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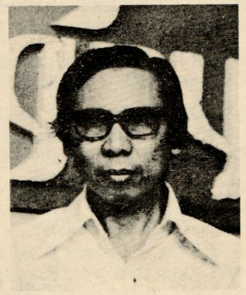

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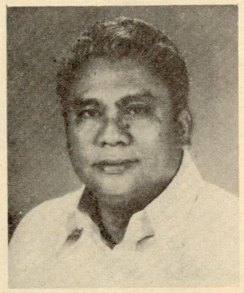

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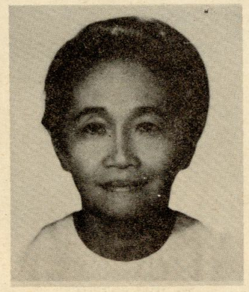

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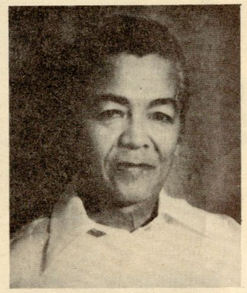

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Award Ceremonies Program

Carlos L. Albert Session Hall, City Hall, Quezon City
7:00 in the morning, Sunday, October 12, 1975

Processional March ..... Mabuhay Ang Pilipino Movement Officers, Heads of Civic and Professional Groups and Barangay Captains, Muses and Banner Bearers of the twenty finalists.

National Anthem ..... GHQ — AFP Band
Major PEREGRINO ALEDIA
Conducting

Welcome Remarks ..... MRS. ASISOLA LIM-AMORANTO
Chairman, MPM, QC Chapter

Overture ..... GHQ — AFP Band

Introduction of the Chairman and the Members of the Board of Judges and Presentation of the Twenty Finalists ..... Fiscal LEA T. CASTELO
Executive Chairman
Contest & Award Ceremonies Program

Announcement of the FIVE OUTSTANDING BARANGAYS IN QUEZON CITY, 1975 ..... Dean MARCOS HERRAS
Chairman, Board of Judges

Awarding of Trophies To the 15 Honorable Mention ..... By: Hon. NORBERTO S. AMORANTO
Assisted by Donors
and Dr. RICARDO P. AUSTRIA

To the Five Outstanding Barangays ..... By: The BOARD OF JUDGES
Assisted by Mrs. ASISOLA LIM-AMORANTO
and Fiscal LEA T. CASTELO

Special Award for Community Service ..... Dr. LIGAYA D. PEREZ, Awardee

The trophy is donated by ..... His Excellency President
FERDINAND E. MARCOS

To be awarded by: ..... Mayor NORBERTO S. AMORANTO

Mandate to the Awardees ..... Gen. PROSPERO OLIVAS
Commanding General, METROCOM and
Chief, Metropolitan Police Force

Response ..... Representative of all awardees

Musical Rendition: City Schools Division Choral Group of Quezon City ..... Lupang Sarili — San Pedro
Kapantay ay Langit, Arr. by Parungao
Zenaida Parungao, Conducting
Edna Capalongan, Pianist

Introduction of the Guest Speaker ..... Mayor NORBERTO S. AMORANTO
City Mayor, Quezon City

Address of the Guest Speaker ..... Hon. SALVADOR SOCRATES
Undersecretary of Local Government
Dept. of Local Govt. & Comm. Development

Vocal Solo — Fe Allazas, Soprano ..... *"Mutya ng Pasig"* — Abelardo
Edna Capalongan, pianist ..... *"Tagaraw"* — Suarez

Closing Remarks ..... City Treasurer JESUS I. CALLEJA
Executive Chairman, Executive Committee
36th Foundation Day Celebration

Recessional March ..... GHQ — AFP Band

ALFREDO L. LINGAD, SR. and LUIS I. ABLAZA, JR.
Masters of Ceremonies

Mabuhay Ang Pilipino Movement (MPM)

QUEZON CITY CHAPTER
CITY HALL, QUEZON CITY

(The MPM is a national organization with chapters all around the country and membership is by organization represented by its president)

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CONTEST & AWARD CEREMONIES

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Executive Secretary	Dr. Ricardo P. Austria
Members:	Mr. Miguel Posadas, Sr.
Dr. Felix L. Sibal	Mr. Roberto R. Gonzales

PROGRAM

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Co-Chairman	Atty. Braulio Arriola
Vice-Chairman	Mr. Luis I. Ablaza, Jr.
Members:	Dr. Concordio Soqueño
	Mrs. Avelina Ongkiko

RECEPTION

Chairman	Fiscal Rose Marie Legasto
Co-Chairman	Fiscal Monina Zenarosa

INVITATION & ATTENDANCE

A. *Guest and Judges*

Chairman	Mrs. Estrelita Gruenberg
Co-Chairman	Mrs. Teresita Abad
Members:	Mrs. Annie de Guzman
	Dr. Paul Politan

B. *Barangays*

Chairman	Atty. Braulio Arriola
Co-Chairman	Atty. Rogelio N. Quiambao

C. *Civic Organizations*

Chairman	Dr. Consuelo Villarosa
Co-Chairman	Mrs. Aida A. Apruebo
Vice-Chairman	Mrs. Lolita Amores
Member	Dra. Felicitas S. Aguila

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Chairman	Dr. Ricardo P. Austria
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Vice-Chairman	Mr. Marcelo A. Buncio
Members:	
Mr. Benjamin Pedro	Mrs. Florida Martinez
Mrs. Lydia Perocho	Mr. Freddie Gruenberg

SCREENING COMMITTEE

Chairman	Gil Agravante
Members:	
Mr. Jorge Felipe	Mr. Yul Uding
Mr. Albert Seño	Mr. Teopisto Villanueva, Jr.

FINANCE

Chairman	Dr. Felix L. Sibal
Co-Chairman	Mr. Luis I. Ablaza, Jr.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Chairman	Mr. Miguel E. Posadas, Sr.
Co-Chairman	Mr. Benjamin Pedro
Members:	Mr. Feliciano Cabrera
	Atty. Julio Jacela

36th Quezon City Foundation Anniversary

The Quezon City Government Officials

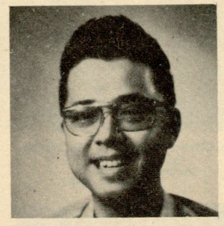


N. S. AMORANTO
City Mayor



R. KOOKOORITCHKIN
Vice-Mayor

City Councilors:



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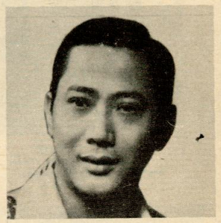

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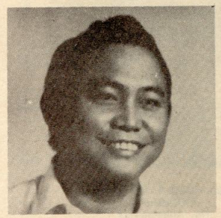

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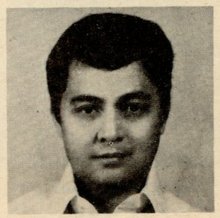

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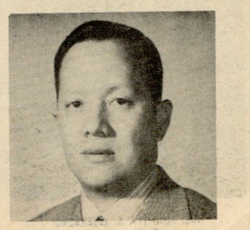

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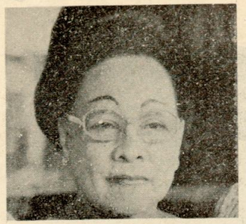

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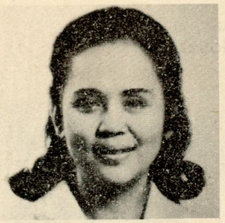
Co-Chairman

MEMBERS:



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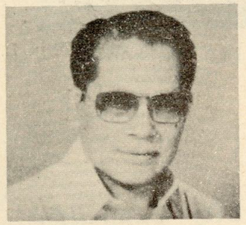

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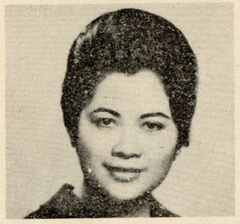

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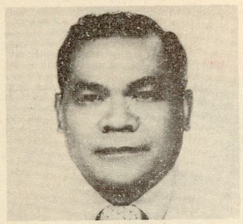

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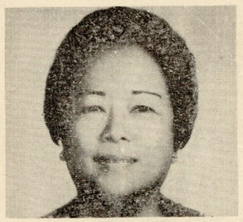

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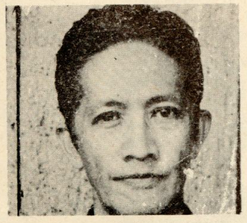

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Co-Charman
Souvenir Program

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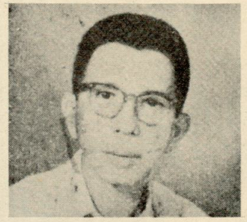

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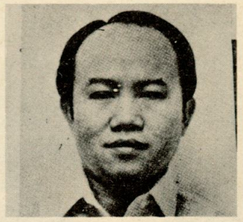

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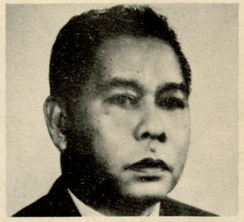

Mr. LEONARDO CUYONG
Co-Chairman
Socials

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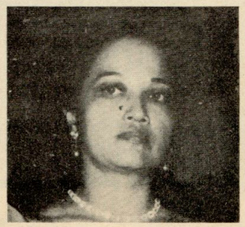


Mrs. TERESITA N. TURLA



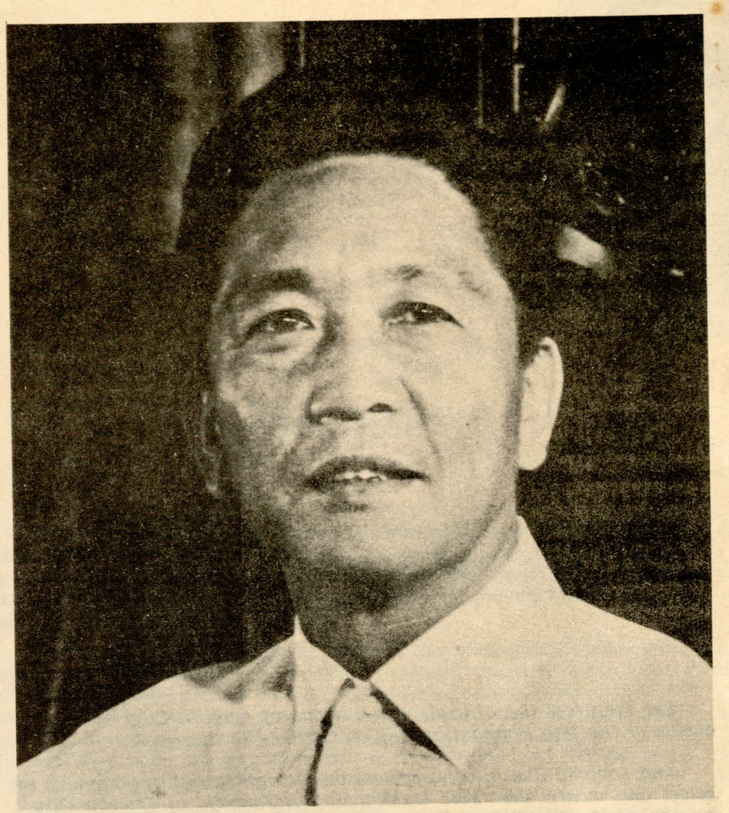
Miss LYDIA VILLANUEVA



Dr. Eliseo M. Pajaro, a presidental awardee of the Republic Heritage Award conducts his own composition, "Sa Mahal Kong Bayan" during the common cultural presentation presented by the City Government and 26 national offices during the 1974 Independence Day.

Doña Josefa Edralin Marcos, mother of President Marcos, held spellbound her audience when she spoke about the heroic strife of those who survived and died in Bataan. Above, she paused with Mayor Amoranto, PTA Gen. Manager Tabije, Fiscal Lea T. Castelo and other guests.

GREETINGS

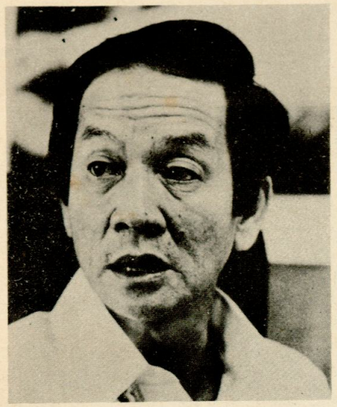


Quezon City, founded to honor the memory of the first President of the Philippine Commonwealth, Manuel L. Quezon, has many reasons to be jubilant today as it sets aside the cares of the hour to commemorate its coming into existence 36 years ago.

From small beginnings, the premier city of the Philippines has burgeoned into a throbbing metropolis with a present population of nearly a million. This indicates that its selection as the capital of the the Philppines has been amply justified in terms alone of how many Filipinos have decided to establish residence in it, as well as the number of original residents who have decided to stay. Citizens with such like-minded sentiment as regards their home city make an ideal base for urban development. It is easier to get their cooperation and to rally them to common goal. This must make Quezon City the envy of urban development experts elsewhere.

To all the citizens and officials of Quezon City go my heartiest ***felicitations and best wishes.***

FERDINAND E. MARCOS
President of the Philippines



Message

Let me greet the officials and citizens of Quezon City on the occasion of the 36th Foundation Day on October 12 this year.

And I would like to congratulate you for going out of your way to select and award the "Five Outstanding Barangays of Quezon City," as one of the highlights of the Foudation day celebrations. Such a move is praiseworthy for it once again underscores the need to give due recognition and even reward to our humble modest leaders in the Capitol City.

It is our hope in the Department that other city and municipal administration will emulate your example in paying tribute to our village leaders during memorable occasions such as foundation anniversaries. What our local leaders lack in monetary reward ought to be made up for in well deserved incentives awards.

Our best wishes for a more meaningful and fruitful Foundation Day celebration.

JOSE A. ROÑO
Secretary

Republic of the Philippines
Quezon City
Office of the Mayor



Message

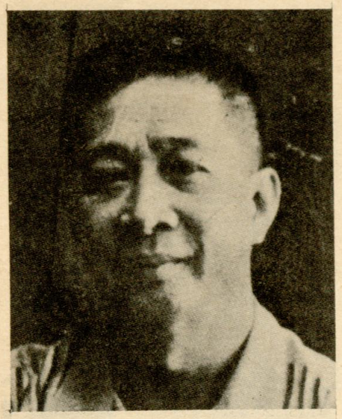
The 36th Foundation Anniversary of Quezon City which we observe today gives me an opportunity to greet its city residents and to convey my deep appreciation to them for the cooperation and support they have been extending the City administration in the difficult task of building and administering our City.

Although Quezon City is fairly young, it has undergone tremendous development. From the vast expanse of vacant, swampy lands, overgrown with cogonal grass it has metamorphosed into a modern metropolis. It is still a far cry from the "dream city" the late President Manuel L. Quezon had envisioned but great strides have been gained. This has been made possible through the cooperation and involvement of its citizenry and our national leaders.

On this timely occasion, may I once again remind the people of Quezon City of their duties to our City as a citizen. For us in the government service, let us continue, in the face of new challenges to look after our Capital City and administer its affairs in the best tradition of dedication and loyalty to the public service. As in the past, let us strive and work in unity with renewed vigor for its development and in the never ending task of City building so that Quezon City may continue to grow and prosper into a self-contained community, "crowning jewel" to outlast the fame of its founder and chief architect.

With hopes and aspiration for peace and justice for all, let us all look forward to the future with Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary of "La Naval", official Patroness of Quezon City as our safe anchor and source of hope and strength.

N. S. AMORANTO
City Mayor



City Treasurer Jesus I. Calleja
Executive Chairman, Executive Committee
36th Quezon City Foundation Day Celebration

"City Treasurer Calleja's fiscal expertise is such that he is in demand as a resource speaker and has been perennially detailed at the Department of Finance as consultant on problems pertianing to assessment and treasury operations. He has had a hand in the drafting and formulation of such Presidential Decrees as PD 477 (Local Fiscal Administration), PD. 464 as amended by PD 523 (Real Property Tax Code), PD 231 as amended by PD 76 (Providing a new basis for real property tax assessment, and PD (Credit Financing for local Governmet.)

For his work as City Treasurer in Quezon City, he is remembered most for the spectacular way he reduced by one half within four months the ₱8.2 million deficit he inhewrited when he assumed office as Acting City Treasurer on September 25, 1971. Through strict retrenchment measures and intensified tax collection, he was able to wipe out the deficit entirely before the end of the year."

Excerpts from: "The Capitol Standard"
September 27, 1975 issue



Message

Thirty six years ago today, October 12, 1975, the City of Quezon was born, founded by the late President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines—Manuel Luis Quezon. Today we recall with gratitude the dedicated efforts of the Mayors who, with the help of other city officials and of the residents themselves, have been responsible for the development and improvement of our beloved City.

With the proclamation of Martial Law on September 21, 1972 by His Excellency, President Ferdinand E. Marcos, various decrees were promulgated to usher in a New Society in which emphasis is given to the involvement of the common man.

Barangays have been organized all over the country to afford the people direct, active and regular participation in local as well as national government affairs. To gauge the performance of the 133 Barangays in Quezon City, the Mabuhay Ang Pilipino Movement, Quezon City Chapter, has conducted a search for the most outstading Barangays. Trophies donated by the President will awarded to the five most outstanding Barangays while trophies donated by various civic organizations in Quezon City will be awarded to 15 other ranking Barangays. The awardig ceremonies will highlight the celebration of the 36th Foundation Day of Quezon City.

Congratulations to the winners; and to all those who have contributed to the success of the search, our most hearfelt gratitude.

Asisola Lim-Amoranto

ASISOLA LIM-AMORANTO
Chairman, Mabuhay And Pilipino Movement
Quezon City Chapter

GENERAL PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

7:00 in the morning ..... Assembly time at the CARLOS L. ALBERT Session Hall, City Hall, Quezon City

7:30 AM to 9:30 AM ..... AWARD CEREMONIES PROGRAM
Mabuhay Ang Pilipino Movement (MPM) Quezon City Chapter
Hon. SALVADOR SOCRATES, Guest Speaker
Undersecretary of Local Government
Dept. of Local Govt. & Community Development
The complete program appears on page
Place: CARLOS L. ALBERT Session Hall
City Hall, Quezon City

9:31 AM ..... Fetching of the Image of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary of the "La Naval" to be led by Mrs. ASISOLA LIM-AMORANTO with Quezon City Officials, employees, Religious and Civic Organizations, Barangay Officials and others. The group will start from City Hall and proceed to Sto. Domingo Church.

10:00 AM ..... Con-Celebrated Mass

Principal Celebrant and Homily:

His Excellency, Monsignor, JAILE L. SIN, D.D.
Archbishop of Manila

Con-Celebrants: Vicar Foranes

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfredo
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jose Flores
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Protacio Gungon
Rt. Rev. Miguel Nuguid

Honor Guards: Padre Gomez General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Quezon City, led by Faithful Navigator, S.K. JUAN C. REYES, JR.

Members: Color Corps of the Padre Gomez Assembly

S.K. Oscar Atencio	S.K. Juan Villasper
S.K. Rafael Fernandez, Jr.	S.K. Rosendo Yap
S.K. Eduardo Enriquez	S.K. Delfin Ocampo
S.K. Jesus Mendoza	S.K. Emiliano delos Santos
S.K. Alberto Navarrete	S.K. Jaime Lopez
S.K. Jose Guevarra	S.K. J. Gualberto Planas
S.K. Bernardo Tamese	S.K. Jose Ruby
S.K. Alfredo Dizon	S.K. Orlando Lichauco
S.K. Federico Lucero	S.K. Hipolito Calaguas
S.K. Rafael Esguerra	S.K. Alejandro Dantes
S.K. Cirilo Roman	S.K. Rosedo Perez
S.K. Conrado Galinato	S.K. Raymundo Mendigorin
S.K. Silverio Tabirara	S.K. Saturnino Echevarria
S.K. Eulogio Ramos	S.K. Jose Nebre
S.K. Oscar Morelos	S.K. Francisco Tantoco, Sr.

Choir: Quezon City Teachers Choral Group

Altar Services: Sisters of Sienna Convent, Q.C.

11:00 AM ..... To accompany back the Image of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary to Sto. Domingo Church.

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of Quezon City

four avenues: East, West, South,

Dream and Foresight. — Quezon City is the result of a dream and the foresight of a man incomparable — the late President Manuel Luis Quezon. The dream. born out of an obsessive concern for the less privileged, was that of a community where the laborers and employees of meager pay would have a house and lot of their own. The foresight consisted in the ability to look ahead and fore see population explosion in Manila, necessitating the exodus of residents to the freer, vast expenses of surrounding areas.

Dream To Reality Or Founding Of The City. — The translation of the Quezonian dream into reality started one early morning in October, 1938 when Quezon and his good friend Don Alejandro Roces, Sr. were breakfasting in Malacañang. Their conversation veered to the housing projects for laborers and employees contemplated by Quezon. Roces told the President that the ideal site would be the Diliman estate of the Tuason family. Quezon instructed Don Alejandro to negotiate immediately for the purchase of the needed portion of the Tuason property.

The negotiation was undertaken with the help of then Secretary of Agricultural and Natural Resources, Eulogio Rodriguez, Sr. whom Quezon sent to contact the Tuasons.

On October 14, 1938, the People's Homesite and Housing Corporation was created with Roces as General Manager. One of its first acts was to puy 1,572 hectares of the Tuason estate for ₱786,000.00 (₱.05 per square meter or ₱500.00 per hectare). As a bonus, the Tuasons donated 493 hectares as a site for the University of the Philippines which Quezon wanted to transfer "to provide an adequate educational plan in an atmosphere conductive to moral and scholastic standard approprate to our highest institution of learning."

MASTER PLAN

A master for Quezon's dream city was prepared by Harry T. Frost, architectural adviser of the Commonwealth government, assisted by former Director of Public Works A. D. Williams and the country's top architect, Juan Arellano. The Frost plan laid out a quadrangle bounded by and North. This quadrangle was to be the heart of the city with the principal streets extending radially from the center to the city's perimeter. This street pattern resulted in eight rotondas for the city and the 26-hectare Quezon Memorial Circle at the junction of Quezon Ave. (formerly Quezon City Boulevard extension), East Ave., North Ave., and Don Mariano Marcos Ave. (formerly Commonwealth Ave.)

BARRIO OBRERO

After the completion of the master plan, Quezon's "workingman's paradise" which was called Barrio Obrero, was built in what is now Kamuning District. The houses that were constructed — 439 units in 100-square meter lots—were alloted to the different bureaus and offices of the national government at 21 units per bureau or office. The houses were raffled to the employees who paid for them in installments of as low as ₱8.00 a month. For the convenience of the residents, President Quezon arranged that the Luzon Bus Line run a transportation service between Kamuning and Manila at a busfare of only ₱.05.

C. A. No. 502

With Barrio Obrero (this name was not liked by the residents, so it was changed to Kamuning, after a tiny shrub grew abundantly in the area) completed, Quezon, in his message to the Natinal Assembly on Sept. 18, 1939, recommended the official recognition of his dream city. The National Assembly enacted Commonwealth Act No. 502 creating the City of Quezon. It was signed into Law on Oct. 12, 1939, exactly 36 years ago today. This law, the first charter of the city defined its boundaries, giving it an area of 7,300 hectares carved out of towns of Caloocan, San Juan, Marikina, Pasig Montalban and San Mateo.

LOCATION, AREA, Climate

Quezon City nestles at the foot of the Sierra Madre ranges, 10 kilometers east of Manila and is bounded at the west by the hilly town of San Juan: at the south by the town of Pasig; at the east by the mountain town of Marikina; and at the north the town of San Jose del Monte, Bulacan and Caloocan City. Average altitude is about 35 ft. above sea level in the rolling lands, while in the hilly terrain, about 55 ft.

The climate all year round is salutary—cool and dry—due to the merging of the cool breeze coming from the Manila Bay and the mountain breeze coming down the Sierra Madre ranges.

The original land area of Quezon City of 7,300 hectares consistered mostly of rolling lands, rice paddies, forests, and creeks. A series of amendments to C. A. Act No. 502 A changed its boundaries thrice, increasing its land area to 15,660 hectares in

1948, decreasing it to 15, 539 hectares in 1949, and increasing it finally to 15,106 hectares. With its present area Quezon City is five times bigger than Manila and the 4th largest city in the country, surpassed only by Zamboanga, Davao, and Basilan cities.

FIRST CITY OFFICIALS

C. A. No. 502, which created Quezon City, stipulated that all officials of the city were to be appointed by the President. Quezon himself assumed the functions of Mayor and designated then Director of Public Works Vicente Fragrante as Vice Mayor and City Engineer. The other members of the first City Council were Dr. Eusebio Aguilar then Directtor of Health who also performed the duties of City Health Officer, Jose Paez, and Alejxandro Roces. (Under C. A. 502, the council was composed of the Mayor, Vice Mayor and three other members.)

Other officials who served with Quezon were: Pio Pedrosa, City Treasurer; Emilio Abello, City Attorney; Jake Rosenthal, City Assessor; Perfecttor Palacio, Judge of the Municipal Court; Amado Amador, Judge of the Court of First Instance; and Capt. Sabino de Leon, Chief of Police who replaced Tomas B. Morato to whom Quezon yielded the mayorship on Nov. 4, 1939, after an incumbency of only 23 days.

MayorMorato served up to the outbreak of war in December, 1942, Quezon made Quezon City a part of Greater Manila. It was divided into two districts for ad ministrative purposes: Diliman under Dr. Florencio Cruz as District Officer and San Francisco under Gregorio Felipe.

In April 1945, two months after the liberation of the Greater Manila Area, Oscar Castelo, an assistant fiscal of Manila was designated acting assistant mayor of Quezon City. He held office in the house of Quezon on Gilmore Ave. Castelo's designation was as assistant mayor because Quezon City was still a part of Greater Manila, whose mayor was Juan Nolasco.

On Oct. 1, 1945 Castelo was replaced by Capt. Sabino de Leon, former governor of Bataan who was Chief of Police at the outbreak of the war. The office of the city government was transferred from Quezon's house to South 9th st. On Jan. 1, 1945, De Leon was succeeded by Ponciano A. Bernardo, who was the Vice Mayor and City Engineer of Mayor Morato. The City Hall was transferred to the South Market building at what is now Alejandro Roces, Sr. Ave.

MOST SUITABLE SITE

Meanwhile President Quezon died on August 4, 1945 and the development of Quezon City passed on to President Manuel Roxas, first President of the Republic of the Philippines. Under Administrative Order No. 5, July 28, 1946, Roxas created a Capitol Site Committee, charged with the task of selecting the most suitable site for a capital. Sixteen sites were considered by the committee, but the final choice went to Quezon City plus the undeveloped hill and plateau country up the Novaliches water shed.

Quezon City regained its separate political existence by virtue of R. A. No. 45, Jan. 2, 1947.

Upon the death of President Roxas in April, 1948, Vice-President Elpidio Quirino took over. On July 17, 1948, he signed into law R. A. No. 333 making Quezon City the capital of the Republic of the Philippines and the permanent seat of the national government.

Mayor Bernardo was killed on April 29, 1949 in that infamous ambush of Doña Aurora Quezon and party in Bongabong. Nicanor A. Roxas, the Undersecretary of the Interior, was designated mayor of Quezon City by Pres. Quirino. He served until Jan. 6, 1950.

REVISED CHARTER

Mayor Roxas was succeeded by Ignacio Santos Diaz on Jan. 7, 1950. During his term, the City Charter was revised for the first time by R. A. 537, which was approved by Pres. Quirino on June 16, 1950. This law increased the number of councilors from three to eight and provided for a new schedule of higher salaries for city officials.

In the national elections of 1953, the Nationalista party came into power with the election of Ramon Magsaysay. On Jan. 11, 1954, Pres. Magsaysay appointed Norberto S. Amoranto, Vice Mayor and concurrently mayor of Quezon City, upon the recommendation of Senator Rodriguez, Sr. On Feb. 4, his appointment was made permanent while Isidro Guevara was named Vice Mayor.

ELECTIVE OFFICIALS

On June 19, 1959, R. A. No. 2259 made the positions of mayor, vice mayor, and councilors elective in all chartered cities of the country except Manila, Cavite, Tagaytay, and Trece Martires. In the first city election that followed, Mayor Amoranto defeated former Mayor Ignacio Santos Diaz, His Vice Mayor was former Chief of Police Vicente Novales. Mayor Amoranto was re-elected in 1963 with Mariano Sta. Romana as his Vice Mayor, In 1967, he was reelected a second time with Ismael Mathay, Jr. as his Vice Mayor.

The latest important amendment to the charter of Quezon City was in R. A. 5441, approved on Sept. 9, 1968. It increased the number of councilors from eight to 16 and for the purpose of electing them, the city was divided into four councilor districts. In the Nov. 9, 1971 elections the invincible Mayor Amoranto was reelected for the third time with Carlos Albert as his Vice Mayor.

In the almost 22 years that Mayor Amoratnto has been Chief Executive of Quezon City, it has made big strides in economic, educational, social and political growth towards the realization of the city that Quezon dreamed about.

Special Award for Community Service



Dr. Ligaya D. Perez

*For having conceived, initiated and implemented the **FIRST QUEZON MEMORIAL AWARDS FOR LITERATURE** under the auspices of the Quezon City Government;*

For her unselfish devotion, dedication and unstinted leadership in propagating and enriching the national language;

For her creative radio programs, radio dramas, magazine stories, essays and writings which stress and put emphasis on the Filipino soul: his dreams, hopes and aspirations; and

For her excellent and readable translations into Pilipino of President E. Marcos' Notes on the New Society, A Dialogue With My People, Decisions For the Future, A Prayer for the Nation and other speeches of the President which has enabled even the man on the street to comprehend, and

For her exemplary commitment, both as an individual and as a renown writer, to the goals and objectives not only of the Mabuhay ang Pilipino Movement but even more, to that of the New Society.

Given this twelfth day of October, 1975 at Quezon City.

Lea T. Castelo — Asisola Lim-Amoranto

(Fiscal) LEA T. CASTELO
Chairman
Recognition and Awards
Mabuhay Ang Pilipino Movement
Quezon City Chapter

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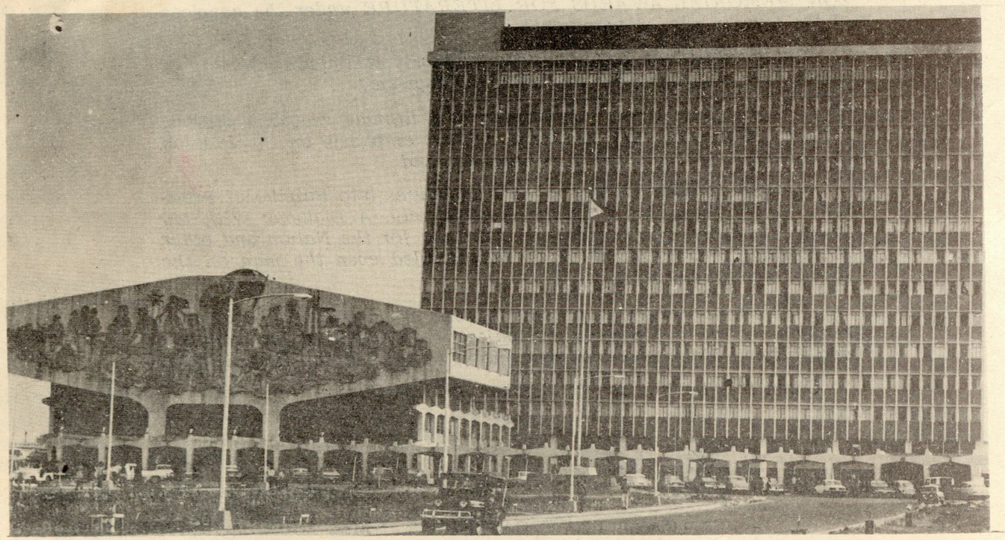
QUEZON CITY YESTERDAY

Above was the first Philippine-American Flag Ceremony in Quezon City with then Mayor Don Tomas B. Morato. Picture was taken in 1939 at the then City Hall.



QUEZON CITY TODAY

This is the present City Hall, an imposing 14-storey edifice, referred to as the Philippine's most beautiful presidentia or town hall. Picture was taken in 1974.



Salute to
the Barangay —

The common man has always been the focus of concern. His well-being and uplift have always, since time immemorial, motivated great men making them even greater. When the late President Quezon founded this city 36 years ago, he envisioned a place where that man, common in number but uncommon in dignity, will find his own place within.

Now this common man stands dazzled in the threshold of a new era. Pres. Marcos has given him a vital role. As a collective group called the Barangay, in his foresight and commitment rest our future. On this occasion therefore, it is most fitting that we pay tribute to the barangay who truly deserves his country's salute!

Lea G. Castelo

Confirmation and Reply 'Authorizing La Naval' as the Heavenly Patroness of Quezon City

POPE PAUL THE SIXTH

FOR PERPETUAL MEMORY

The advocate of heavenly favors, the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, designated as "of the Rosary", popularly called "La NAVAL", is venerated with great piety by the christian faithful of the archdiocese of Manila in her sanctuary of Quezon City from ancient times.

The City administrators, the clergy and the catholic citizens, carried by their religious fervor have decreed to designate the Mother of God, under that advocation as the heavenly Patroness of that City.

Our venerable brother Jaime L. Sin, Archbishop of Manila, accepting the requests approved of the election and has requested Us to have it confirmed by Our authority.

We have received wholeheartedly the petition, as We are perfectly confident that spiritual benefits in great abundance will come out from that patronage.

Therefore, after consultation with the Sacred Congregation of the Divine Cult, with full knowledge on Our Part, and by the plenitude of the Apostolic power in virtue of the present Letter and for perpetual value We confirm the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Rosary, to whom the popular title of "Ua NAVAL" is given, as the principal Patroness of Quezon City, that is, We constitute enew and herby declare, adding all the rights and liturgical privileges that belong to the holy patrons of places. Anything to the contrary notwithstanding.

We decree and establish the above mentioned things, ordering that the present Letter stay and remain firm, valid and effective forever; and that it produce and retain all its integral effects; and that it supports fully all those who are or might be benefited by it now and hereafter; and that in accordance with it should be rightly judged and decided; and that if anything opposed to it be ever attempted in any capacity by anybody, knowingly or unknowingly it is from now on made unlawful and void.

Given in Rome, at Saint Peter's, under Seal of the Fisherman, on the twenty sixth day of the month of August of the year 1974, the twelfth of our Pontificate.

JOHN CARDINAL VILLOT
Secretary of State



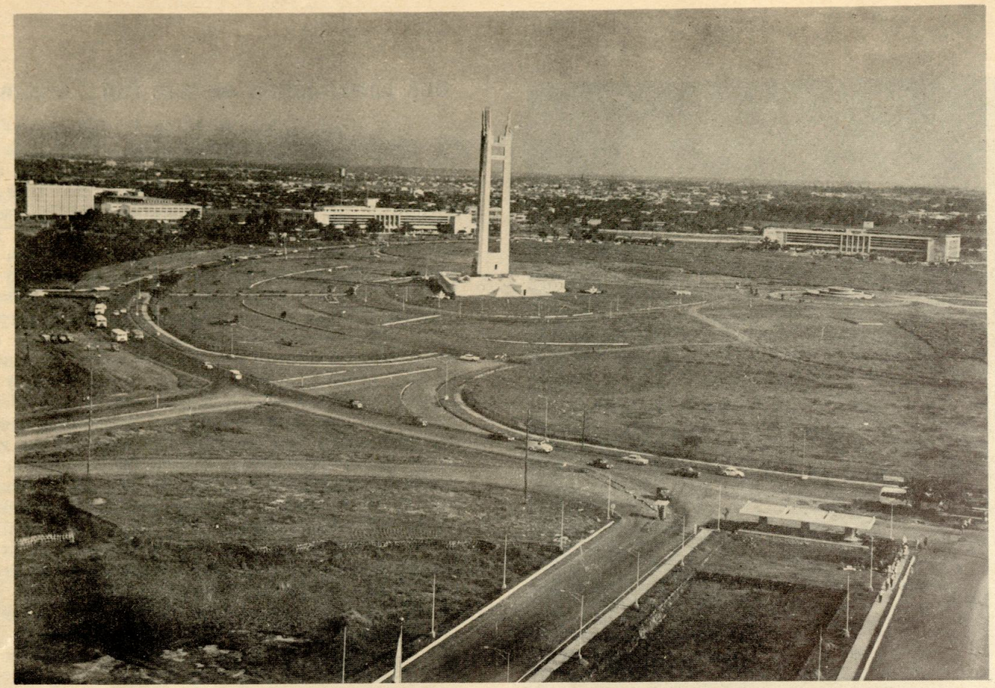
OUR LADY, QUEEN OF THE HOLY ROSARY

The Blessed Virgin Mary is venerated by the Church under different titles or aspects of her role in the salvation of mankind worked out by Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Under the title of Queen of the Holy Rosary, she showed in many occasions her especial love and protection for the Philippines. During the Spanish times to present, she showered favours to indviduals as well as to the whole nation, because they were and are faithful to the recitation of her rosary.

The almost four centuries old image of the Blessed Virgin of the Holy Rosary, venerated in Sto. Domingo Church, Q.C., is the center of the nation-wide celebration of the "Feast of 'La Naval' ". This feast, with its colorful novena and procession was instituted because of the vow made by the beleagered Armed Forces of the Philippines, mainly the naval forces, in so many battles with pirates, Chinese, English and Dutch who wanted to invade and occupy the Philippines. Notwithstanding the superiority in arms and number, these invaders were repulsed from our shores, more on the efficacy of fervent prayer than on the out-moded and meager logistics of the country. Thus this venerable image of the Blessed Virgin came to be called, beside its title of "Queen of the Holy Rosary", the "Virgin of 'La Naval' ", the "Capitana", the "Almiranta", the "Patrona".



Above is shown the Queen of the Holy Rosary with the First Lady, Mrs. Imelda R. Marcos and Mayor Norberto S. Amoranto.



In the stillness of night, in the burning warmth of day, this stately sentinel of the city's coul stands faithful, proud and true under all kinds of weather...



When the sun kisses the mountain tops and twilight begins to envelop the city, we know we are safely home..

Mayor Amoranto's Greatest Accomplishment

By: Ben O. Flores

"During your 22 years as Chief Executive of Quezon City, what would you consider your greatest achievement?" I asked Mayor Amoranto recently. Without the sligtest hesitation, the Mayor answered:

"Saving the lives of the U.P. students during the so-called "Diliman Rebellion."

The Mayor was refering to what occurred at the U.P. campus in 1971 when student activists for eight days, February 2 to 9, virtually held the residents in captivity by barricading all entrances to the campus allowing nobody to get in or out.

Frantic U.P. residents kept calling the Mayor urging, coaxing, or begging him to dispatch his police forces "to liberate" them from the Diliman "rebels." I was in the office of the Mayor when the barrio captain of Pansol, one of the barrios isolated by the students's barricades, stormed in and growled: "Mayor, if you don't send your policemen in, my men and I, ourselves, will invade the U.P. and break the barricades."

The Mayor said, he spent many agonizing, sleepless nights pondering over the situation, but he adamantly refused to yield to the terrific pressures that were being exerted upon him. For his resolute courage in sticking to his decision to restrain his police forces, Mayor Amoranto saved the lives of the U.P. students.

Then Senator Gene Magsaysay tried to enter the campus to remontstrate with the students, but he was met with molotov bombs, so he had to retreat. But the "rebels" allowed Mayor Amoranto to enter the campus and after talking with him, they finally chose to listen to reason and voluntarily removed their barricades, thus putting an end to the "rebellion."

The following day, the Mayor met With U. P. parents and students in the session hall to discuss solutions and remedies for the troubles created by student activism.

Ironically, one parent rebuked the Mayor for "having failed to assert your authority over the University of the Philippines by not ordering your policemen to break the barricades by force."

In relating this incident to me after the meeting, the Mayor, looking tired and haggard ,remarked: "When I heard that parent's charge, **bigla akong nagutom.**" He said he was both saddened and angered by the charge because all he wanted was to save lives.

But the Mayor said he had answered the parent humbly, patiently:

"I plead guilty to your charge that I failed to do my duty but had I done my duty as you would have wanted me to, you would not be here now in this session hall. You would be in the funerarias weeping over your dead children."

The Mayor said that he had staked his entire political life in the course of action he followed during the U. P. crisis.

"I've never gone through a more difficult time in my life," he said, "I was caught between the devil and the deep blue sea.'-

In explaining and justifying why he considered his saving the lives of U.P. students his greatest achievement, the Mayor said that "it is easy to build roads and bridges and buildings if you have the money," for which reason he does not rate them hign as accomplishments.

With respect to these infrastructural projects, the accomplishment, to Mayor Amoranto, lies not in the projects themselves but in having raised the funds to undertake them. Thus the Mayor considers the tremendous increase in the city's income as a major accomplishment of his administration. When he assumed office in 1954, the city's annual income was barely **P4** million. This fiscal year, it has reached an all time high of about **P85** million. The city's increased income has been due firstly, to various measures adopted to attract businesses to come to Quezon City like the ordinance granting 5-year tax exemption to new necessary businesses and secondly, to an unremitting intensified tax collection drive.

But back to his greatest accomplishment of having saved the lives of U.P. students. His high rating for this accomplishment is in keeping with what DLGCD Secretary Jose A. Roño once said of him: "He is one executive who has a truly human heart."

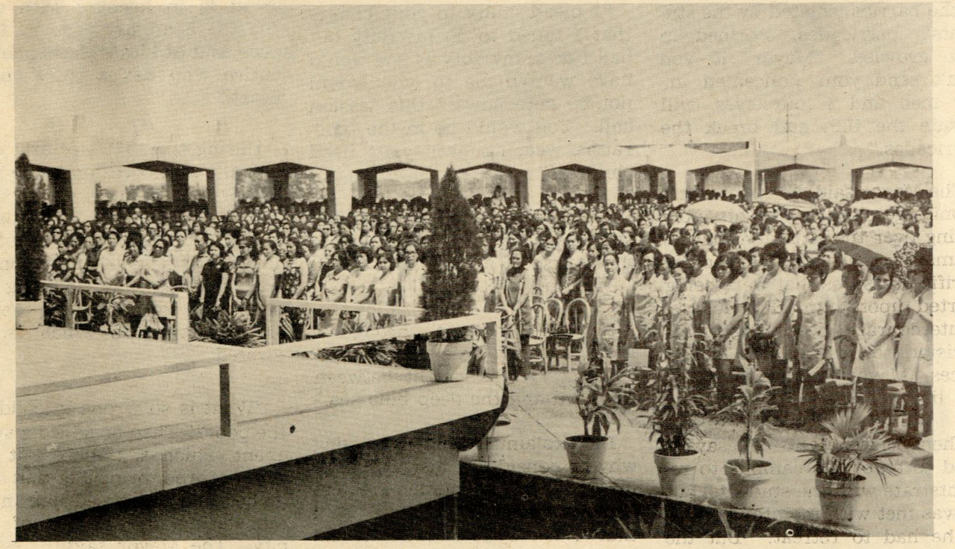
During the 1971 electoral campaign, I had occasion to be with Mayor Amoranto during his round of visits to the squatter areas. I told him that one of the favorite attacks of his opponents was that he was coddling the squatters, considered an eyesore in the city. To which he answered:

"What is so wrong in coddling the poor?" Then he added a statement which I think is at the core of the principle that has guided and motivated him in administering the affairs of the city. The Mayor said:

'If it is wrong to coddle poor squatters, then let it be so. But I would rather be wrong and be kind than be right and be unkind."



When tomorrow's generation will ask: "Were these the policemen then?" History will answer: "Yes, they were. . . . the finest and the best!" That is Capt. Graciano Bartolome leading.



And this, too, was the way we were. Many foundation anniversaries from today, we will say with the poet: "Oh memories that bless and burn. . . ."

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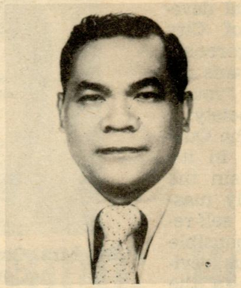

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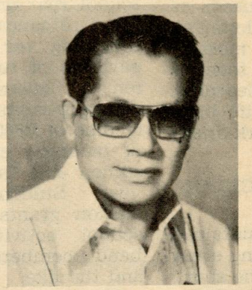

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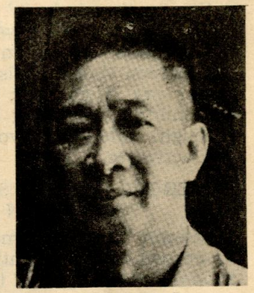

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THE ACHIEVING SCHOOLS OF QUEZON CITY



By: Mrs. Conmemoracion M. Concepcion

As an implementing arm for social reform and national development, the Division of City Schools, Quezon City, vigorously pursued innovative programs designed to produce the "young achievers" of the New Society.

Much has changed in the Queon City Schools system in its relentless striving to attain the educational goal: a yearly massive output of educated, self-reliant, productive and responsible citizenry. The continuous revisions and modifications in the curricula, especially at the high school level, is in response to the insistence for relevance of education to the students' needs as well as to national development. What meets the eye in most of the Quezon City schools today is a far cry from book learning, for children are living life itself through value-and work-oriented activities.

EVER-INCREASING SCHOOL POPULATION

Quezon City has maintained its record of accomodating every school child in spite of the shortage of classrooms and facilities. This school year 1975-1976, enrolment figures reached a new high of 159,300 representing an increase of 10,579 as shown in this comparative data:

ENROLMENT DATA

The school population is accomodated in 71 elementary schools and 20 high schools. As of April, 1975, the schools were manned by 3,673 teachers in the elementary and 2,139 in the secondary, bringing the total number of teachers employed to 5, 812.

More high school students enjoyed free tuition privileges this school year with the passage of City Ordinance No. 10914, s. 1975 providing for exemption from payment of tuition fee to children of Quezon City residents whose parents have a monthly income of ₱600 or more children of barangay captains and councilmen and Quezon City employees. Students also earn free tuition grants it they excel in school activities as athletes, band members, student editors and the like.

The major projects of the Quezon City School Board funded in 1974-1975 are:

School Site Acquisition — One million pesos (₱1M) is earmarked for the Sinagtala and Dalupan elementary school sites

School Building Program — To date City School Board has completed the construction of 16 two-storey six-room buildings which have greatly relieved congestion in the elementary and high schools. To keep up with its five-year program the amount of ₱3,197,720 was appropriated for school buildings in the following schools: M. Roxas High School, E. Rodriguez Jr. High School, Cubao Elementary School, E. Rodriguez Sr. and Pag-asa elementary schools.

THE ACHIEVING SCHOOLS...

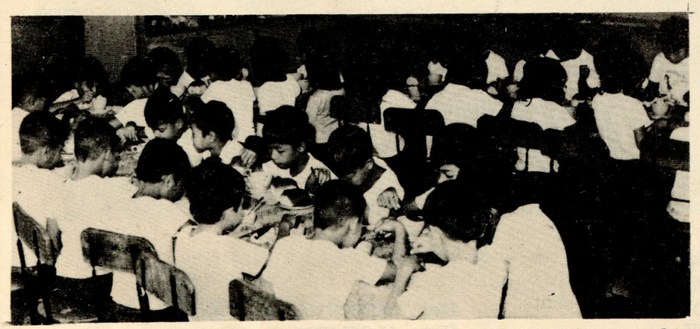
Other projects of the City School Board are:

Repair and improvement of School Buildings	₱1,194,664.00
Textbook Program	₱2,613,000.00
Citizenship Development Program	₱ 165,000.00
Cost of Living Allowance to Twenty (20) teachers in Bagong Silangan Elementary and High School	₱ 9,800.00

Educational Innovations

Realizing that education is not confined within the four walls of the classroom, the content and strategies of instruction are changing. Learning experiences are veering away from mere acquisition of facts but rather the formation of concepts and generalizations. Using the inquiry and problem-solving approaches, children develop critical thinking. Content is multi-disciplinary and is enriched through the integration in the different subject area of such on-giving programs as population education, drug presentation and control, tourism, tax consciousness and the mag-impok movement. Criterion-referenced measures and other ways of evaluating the student's performance are utilized to develop the individual's potential to the full.

Non-formal education —To supplement the formal education of children 7-12 years of age, non-formal educational experiences have been provided through (a) cross-grouping of brightest pupils in their own grade level; (b) creative drama workshop and (c) avocational-vocational opportunities and (d) motivational experiences in arts and music, mental gymnastics and games.



PILOT SCHOOL FOR APPLIED NUTRITION *Indigent pupils of Tandang Sora Elementary School have their free snacks in the feeding center.*

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE COLLECTION IN QUEZON CITY
BY FISCAL YEAR

GENERAL FUND

SOURCES OF REVENUE	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75
REVENUE FROM TAXATION:				
Internal Revenue Allotment	₱ 1,924,008.75	₱ 3,067,742.88	₱ 7,905,546.72	₱ 7,905,546.72
Real Property Tax, Current Year	12,789,014.35	14,682,820.05	19,744,080.53	23,627,607.79
Real Property Tax, 20% Discount			(1,811,448.05)	(2,578,566.92)
Real Property Tax, Preceding Year	3,043,357.45	4,714,999.39	3,464,764.49	4,845,182.67
Residence Tax	8,637.64		2,450,912.93	3,082,905.64
Residence Tax, Qtr. ending June 30, 1970	60,599.98			
Residence Tax, Fiscal Year 1970-71	133,955.38			
Taxes on Agricultural Products	13,021.29			
Taxes on Agricultural Products, Qtr. ending June, 1970	5,999.98			
Taxes on Agricultural Products, Fiscal Year 1970-1971	26,281.80			
Franchise Tax	2,806,335.23	4,414,885.20		
Franchise Tax, Qtr. ending June 30, 1970	175,425.92			
Franchise Tax, Fiscal Year 1970-1971	2,882,485.39			
Weights and Measures	7,635.25	11,048.55	11,665.61	9,587.60
Municipal License	6,361,456.96	8,964,067.00	18,750,377.13	32,031,993.79
Taxes on Income, Inheritance and Gifts	169,366.98			
Special Allotment Excess Income Tax	1,356,085.02	2,452,504.49		
Special Allotment Taxes on Income, Inheritance & Gifts, Qtr. ending June 30, 1970	174,659.00			
Special Allotment Taxes on Income, Inheritance & Gifts, Qtr, ending 1970-1971	453,879.65			
Income Tax, Witholding, Qtr. ending June 30, 1970	25,041.00			
10% City Share Alien Cert. of Registration Fee	7,682.20	8,636.40	7,969.50	7,732.90
INCIDENTAL REVENUE:				
Real Property Tax, Penalties	509,035.09	837,668.10	668,194.97	677,692.92
Municipal License, Penalties	80,649.13	123,505.16	200,017.51	510,029.80
Miscellaneous Penalties	3,174.60	4,526.74	4,092.96	7,631,24
Interest on Deposits and Investment	583,938.04	257,166.73	235,726.00	450,000.22
Tuition Fees		516,988.42	701,716.24	633,147.98
Laboratory Fees		122,172.20	134,880.70	110,367.00
Library Books, 60%		44,340.49	50,368.82	39,878.52
Athletic Supplies and Equipment, 40%		29,560.32	33,264.62	26,584.48
Building Permit Fees	564,780.62	855,604.16	728,743,45	791,955.45
Plumbing Permit Fees	110,125.40	155,770.25	130,233.67	149,674.03
Secretary's Fees	31,980.80	54,928.55	67,039.00	107,418.90
Cattle Registration Fee	347.80	252.00	280.50	290.50
Electrician Fee	152,336.32	211,851.72	298,072.04	367,951.14
Boilers, Mach. & Steam Engine Permit Fee	444,138.77	539,425.18	604,079.66	742,794.75
Marriage License Fee	17,969.00	45,244.80	78,917.00	139,883.50
Court Collection	76,240.15	192,418.35	139,219.64	103,040.99
Sheriff's Fee	12,605.07	22,088.24	18,018.78	17,972.61
Other Incidental Revenue	29,674.87	84,113.16	124,511.87	38,956.05
Sanitary Fee	106,679.50	261,048.85	594,099.10	600,703.33
Garbage Collection Fee	159,619.55	265,339.95	398,072.61	763,580.10
Clearance Fee	75,913.05	90,830.00	126,863.50	129,404.70
Gasoline Surcharge	(36.00)			
Plan and Specification	2,109.70	2,780.00	1,790.00	80.00
RECEIPTS FROM OPERATION:				
Market and Slaughters Fee	815,824.50	1,012,503.50	1,238,545.02	1,325,171.09
Receipts from Cemeteries	13,016.50	70,716.77	72,496.00	91,314.00
OTHER RECEIPTS:				
Police Subsidy	212,172.40	1,694,680.97	1,044,386.26	2,109,261.07
Transfer from Local Special Educational Fund		573,649.19	1,485,984.73	1,910,641.08
Sale of Fixed Assets	100,352.28	26,640.17	27,152.70	-
Prior Year Adjustment	386,084.72	224,044.52	(7,012.39)	(47,728.23)
Other Receipts	16,747.56	9,487.58	170,744.81	89,729.14
Regular Aid, Phil. Charity Sweepstakes	227,837.13	79,597.99	148,751.90	212,540.74
TOTAL REVENUE - - - - -	37,163,245.77	46,725,648.02	60,043,120.53	81,031,957.29

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Work and Production Oriented Activities

To develop self-sufficiency and self-reliance, and to instill in the students the dignity of labor, half of the school day is spent in work activities.

Food production is intensified out of a real need as in "Operation Tanim Agad" after a typhoon or flood. The goal is every child a home garden. The biggest boost to the food production campaign was the "Alay Tanim" on the occasion of the President Ferdinand E. Marcos' Birthday on September 11 with Quezon City as host.

In San Francisco High School, the students planted 3,000 sq. meters to two varieties of rice and malagkit which was harvested after 100 days.

Quezon City High School, Murphy Elementary and Crame Elementary schools and others have successfully grown grapes. Sergio Osmeña High School encourages fruit tree planting through the Mini-Agro Forestry Nursery.

Fish ponds are cared for by the students as practicum in agricultural arts in a number of schools like San Francisco, Novaliches, Quezon City High, Galas, P. Bernardo and Pag-asa high school. Poultry, piggery, rabbit-raising are also carried on in some schools.

Drug Prevention and Control

The current drive against drug abuse was intensified through the in-service training of administrators, supervisors, and guidance counselors at the Regional Seminar Workshop held at the Quezon City Hall on Oct. 1 and 2. Focus of the seminar was the development of techniques for identifying drug users and pushers and counseling of drug dependents. Demonstrations on interview techniques and procedures of cases brought in from the CANU and case reporting were among the skills learned by the guidance counselors.

Nutrition Education

To combat the adverse effects of malnutrition due to food shortage and the rising cost of living, nutrition education is integrated in all subject areas. Quezon City High School served as the pilot school for trying out the teaching guides. This Division was the first to have translations in Pilipino of the teaching guides in Home Economics widely implemented. In consonance with the objectives of the Kilusan ng Wastong Pagkain and the Green Revolution Movement, The "Lutuang Bayan" contest is annually conducted on school, district and division levels as a feature during the Nutrition month of July. A slogan contest this year aroused nutrition consciousness.

Waste Recycling for Environmental Sanitation

The treatment of waste materials and throw aways have challenged the resourcefulness for Grades V and VI. Home economics education for boys is and creativity of the students. Trash recycling was initiated at the E. Rodriguez Jr. High School as a solution to the problems of health and sanitation and the shortage of commodities. Thus, kitchen wastes have been converted into poultry, and fish feeds. Fish scales, wrappers, empty cans and broken bottles have been converted into practical and decorative purposes.

Vocational Education

Roces High School has spearheaded vocational training for high school students, adults and out-of school youths. The most notable achievement of the school is the manufacture of 240 table armchairs with metal frames and wooden seats, arm rest and back rest to equip its two-storey six-room building. In this way the City School Board economized and at the same time, the students in the Boys' Trade Department learn the skill of making chairs and furniture. The school looks forward to the time when jobs like this can be undertaken by the school provided that necessary material are made available.

Adults and out-of-school youth, too, go to school at the Roces High School for short term vocational courses like dressmaking, Tailoring, Cosmetology, Food Preservation to equip them with skills for gainful employment.

Physical Fitness and Sports Development

For a healthier citizenry, the physical fitness and sports development program has been revitalized through Youth Development and Citizen Army Training (YDT-CAT) activities, and the tri-sectoral approach in the Division athletic meets involving the public, private schools and the out-of-school youth. "Alay Lakad" is a continuing activity in the schools.

In the field of sports, the MPQCAA in which Quezon City was host under the leadership of the undersigned City Superintendent of Schools, earned the distinction of winning the General Championship in the Palarong Pambansa in Bacolod City in 1974, a feat unparalleled in more than twenty years.

The development of physical fitness is not confined to the normal child. The Division has also turned its attention to the mentally retarded through its participation in Operation: Hope and Happiness. Recently, the City Superintendent headed the Philippine delegation to the International Special Olympics held at the Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, USA. This special olympics gathered together 3,000 mentally retarded persons from the 50 states of the United States, France, Canada, Spain, some South American countries, and the Philippines which was the first Asian country to be represented in this unique and prestigious Olympics. With the Metro-Manila delegation was Innocencio Blanco of the E. Rodriguez Sr. Elementary School, the lone delegate from Quezon City. The RP delegation proudly brought home a trophy for Outstanding Showmanship.

Through the Division's participation in a lot of cultural activities like the "Kasaysayan ng Lahi", the "Alay ng Puso" and the "Paligsahan ng Musika" where students romped away with first place (regional level) and second and third places (national level), the teachers and students enriched their cultural background and brought honor and prestige to Quezon City.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Family planning, Nutrition, Cleanliness, and Beautification, besides being basic responsibilities of Health Department, are priority programs of the National Government particularly that of the First Lady.

MEDICAL CARE

Medical and dental care has been expanded to depressed and remote areas in coordination with the barangay and civic organizations. Free clinics are now opened at 19 areas.

The department was able to double its medical and dental supplies of medicine to the barangay and health centers for distribution to the public. This was possible through donations coming from the drug companies, the Department of Health and the Philippine Charity Sweepstakes. The City Government has also increased the Department's appropriation for medicine.

FAMILY PLANNING

Family Planning services has been fully integrated with the other health services since July, 1975. Family planning acceptors has now increased from 10,288 to 11,286

NUTRITION

1. The QCHD, together with other related agencies. organized the Quezon City Nutrition Committee which resulted to the creation of a nutrition staff under the Mayor's Office and the funding of ₱200,-000.00 for the Quezon City nutrition program.
2. In connection with "Operation Timbang" the Department weighed children in Cubao, Pag-asa, Kamuning and Constitution Hill.
3. Demonstrated low- cost menus in four health districts.

COORDINATION WITH BARANGAY

1. Health personnel coordinating closely with the barangay leaders in their cleanliness and beautification activities. This resulted to the Department's increase in its issuance of sanitary permits and health certificates.
2. Conducted of medical self-help training program and seminars on the Philippine Nutrition Program for Barangay leaders.

LOCAL CIVIL REGISTRAR

Registration and issuance of birth certification has increased due to a Presidential Degree requring all first graders and first year students to submit birth certificates.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

An on-going immunication program is being implemented by the Quezon City Health Department. Free oral polio immunization to all infants and children from 6 month to 3 years are being given in our health centers. This is an aid from the Japaneses Government thru the Department of Health. Our vaccinators continuously immunize residents in depressed areas with cholera-typhoid and parathyphoid and parathyphoid shots. We should be thankful that the Capital City did not have any epidemic-disease in 1974-75. Free anti-small pox and anti-diphtheria immunization are also given in our health centers. BCG immunization (ant-TB) is also done in all schools for all chldren 7 years and below and in all our well-baby clinics.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

The Department of Engineering is charged with the function and responsibility of providing engineering or public works services to the citizens of Quezon City.

PRESENT ACTIVE PROJECTS:

ROADS:

Asphalting of Castillo Street
Asphalting of Masbate Street
Installation of Drainage System at Bansalangin St.
Installation of Drainage System at Malungay St.,
Improvement of Road leading to the Incenerator Plant
Improvement of the City Hall Perimeter Roads
Cleaning & Clearing of drainage canal at Simeon, Calamba & Maria Clara & Cuenco Streets

PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS:

Improvement of Galas Playground
Improvement of Bernardo Park
Improvement of Project 4 (A. Delegaspi) playground
Improvement of Bo. Villa Maria Clara playground
Improvement of San. Jose Playground

WATERWORKS PROJECTS:

Installation of Water Main Extension, Araneta Avenue
Installation of Public Faucets at BMA Avenue
Installation of Public Faucets at Capillan, Guerrero Sts. ....etaoin
Installation of Public Faucets at Rest Haven, SFDM

BUILDINGS:

Pag-asa Stage — For bidding
Const. of Covered Social Hall, City Hall — for bidding
Kamuning Slaughter House for bidding

PUBLIC STRUCTURES THAT ARE BEING MAINTAINED, REPAIRED & IMPROVED:

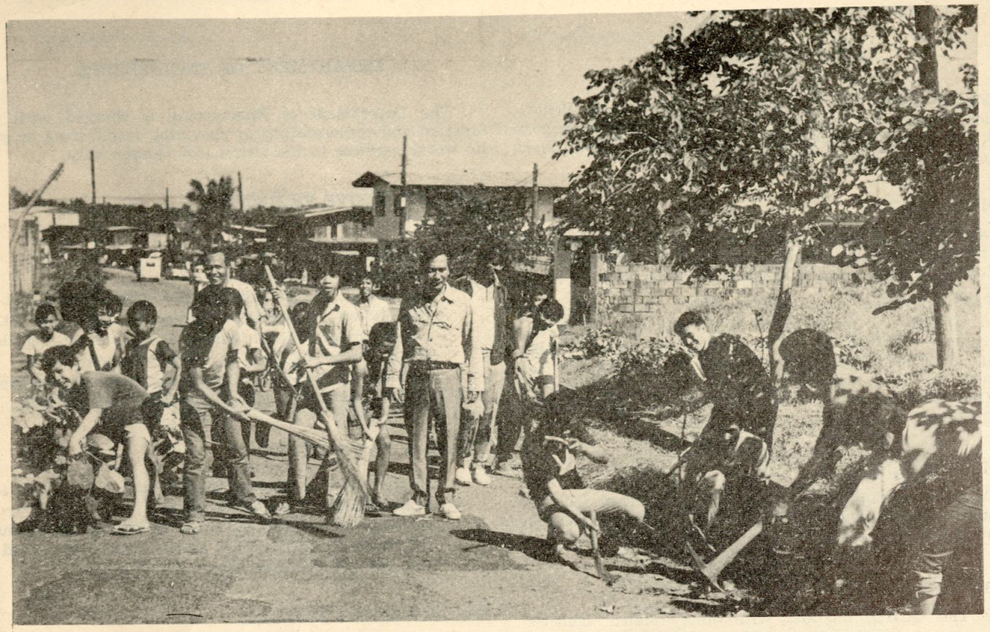
Roads	1,171
Bridges	17
Buildings	513
Public Faucets	321
Artesian Wells	85
Parks & Playgrounds	36

PRIVATE STRUCTURES THAT ARE BEING INSPECTED & REGULATED:

Complex Subdivisions	506
Simple Subdivisions	938
Commercial, Industrial Establishments & Gasoline Station	2,205

YEARLY AVERAGE PERMITS ISSUED:

Building Permits:	
a) New building construction	1,602
b) Additional Alterations, Repairs, etc.	1,317
Machineries, Boilers, Elevators	
Escalators & Pressure Vessels	2,200
Excavation Permits	1,276
Plumbing Permits	2,200
Subdivision Road Construction Permits	21



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