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Poor Collection Of KKK Loans

Out of P1,018,060 loaned to 640 recipients under the KKK program, only P85,000 had been collected as of last May. Using local funds, the loans ranged from a minimum of P100 to a maximum of P3,000 and were given in accordance with the First

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True Site Of "Cry Of Balintawak" Now A Squatter Area

Some 30 squatter families now occupy the true site of the "Cry of Balintawak" which is located behind the Quezon City General Hospital in the vicinity of a "White Elephant," otherwise known as Incinerator.

This site, not the site of the Bonifacio monument at the Cloverleaf, has been recognized by the National Historical Commission, as the site where Andres Bonifacio and his men actually tore their cedula on August 23, 1896 to signal the start of the revolution. The recogni-

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King Arthur's Palace

Owner Vows: "It Will Not Be A Motel; My Own Children Will Be Staying At The Penthouse"

Thus vehemently declared Col. Pena, hotel owner, when City Atty. Torcuator and I went to see him.

"How can I allow any immorality when my own children will be staying in the penthouse?" The colonel asked.

Joe and I preferred not to answer the question.

Col. Pena denied that mirrors will be installed at the ceiling of some rooms.

"If any of the rooms is used far immoral purposes, shut me down," the colonel said.

(Editor's Note: King Arthur's Palace, which is intended as a five-star-hotel according to the owner, seems to be ill-starred. Aside from denunciations that it will be a motel, a lady columnist has lambasted its architecture as a monstrosity. We do not necessarily and absolutely take the owner's word that the hotel will not be a motel. But it is only fair enough to give him the benefit of the doubt. It is premature to denounce it as a motel. Let us wait until it starts operating. Incidentally, what existing hotel, whether one-star or five-star, has not at one time or another, allowed some of its rooms as the trying places of clandestine lovers?)

Comment/Answer

Squatters' Complaint Vs. Mayor, Magat Called "Frivolous, Malicious, Baseless"

The complaint filed with the Tanodbayan by some 50 members of the Kalipunan Ng May-Ari Ng Tahanan, INK (Homeowners Association, Inc.) against Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez and City Development Coordinator Gerardo G. Magat in connection with the alleged "illegal demolition" of their houses is called "frivolous, malicious and grossly inaccurate and baseless, filed in bad faith" in the comment/answer submitted to the Tanodbayan by City Attorney Jose T. Torcuator and Assistant City Attorney Eugenio V. Jurilla.

"Said respondents (Mayor Rodriguez and Arch. Magat)," the comment/answer states, "have no actual active participation in the demolition operation in question, hence, no cause of action exists whatsoever insofar as they are concerned. . ."

It is pointed out that respondents have no knowledge or information regarding the alleged illegal demolition conducted on January 30, 1983 by the personnel of the NHA on the houses of the complainants.

As to the "alleged unjustified service of the Notices of Relocation to the complainants and the alleged non-identity of the men of respondent Magat for not wearing their ID cards," this is denied "for the reason that the service of the notices of demolition were effected in the manner provided for by the prescribed rules and regulations and not a single complainant was forced to receive the same."

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Seminar-Workshop For Legal Officers

A seminar-workshop for legal officers of local governments of Metro Manila, of the Metropolitan Manila Commission, and of some national government agencies was held recently under the auspices of the Integrated Training Programs for Metro Manila headed by Atty. J. Mario Laqui, special assistant of the Vice Governor.

City Attorney Jose T. Torcuator and Assistant City Attorney Eugenio V. Jurilla attended the seminar-workshop.

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Vice Gov. Ismael Mathay, Jr. delivering the welcome address.



Mayor Rodriguez delivers a message to the graduates. She made the observation that legal officers are the most authoritative city official in the sense that the chief executive of the city or town can not contradict or ignore their legal advices and opinions.



City Attorney Jose T. Torcuator, who was elected president of the graduating class, gives his impressions of the Seminar-Workshop.

Entertainment Places

Are The Operators Keeping Their Promise To The Mayor?

When Mayor Rodriguez met last month with the operators of discos, beer houses, cocktail lounges, nite clubs, massage and sauna bath parlors – some 40 of them – she lifted the closure orders against some of them on their promise that they would stop presenting bold shows and, in the case of massage and sauna bath parlors, stop allowing prostitution in their cubicles.

Are the operators keeping their promise? This is the $64 question.

Ctiy Atty. Jose T. Torcuator, who heads a Task Force to monitor these enter-

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OPEN LETTER

To: Attys. Castillo, Nadala, & Cruzada
MMC Investigating Committee

More than a year ago you suddenly refused to continue doing the task which the Vice Governor had assigned to you: To investigate the charges I had filed against Mr. Luciano V. Aquino and his so-called Administrative Officer, Edgar Rom. You claimed that I had already rested my case which I categorically and absolutely denied. I have been badgering you to tell me when and how I had rested my case but instead of answering the question you just kept repeating your claim that I had already rested my case without justifying it. Is it possible that you can not understand English? Kaya't Tatagalogin ko na.

Kailan ko at papaano ko pinahinga ang caso ko laban kay Gino-ong Aquino at ang kanyang kungwari Administrative Officer na si Rom?

Now, I think that is clear enough. I am giving you this last chance to answer me. Because of your obstinate refusal to answer my question, pinapahamak mo kami ni Atty. J. Mario Laqui. Nagkasagutan tuloy kami tungkol sa premature na report ninyo na nawawala.

Because Atty. Laqui challenged me to elevate the matter to the Tanodbayan—that is to charge you with incompetence and dereliction of duty –I intended to do just that. But last July 8 at the graduation ceremonies for Legal Officers who attended a Seminar-Workshop sponsored by the MMC, I had a talk with the Vice Governor who told me to sit down with him one of these days and discuss my charges against you. So, I am deferring the elevation of my charges against you to the Tanodbayan.

By the way, why didn't you attend the Seminar-Workshop for Legal Officers? You should have attended, so perhaps you'll be able to answer my query: When and How did I rest my case.

You better answer my question now before I have a *chance to sit down with the Vice Governor, so I will know what to tell him.*

Very truly yours,

Ben O. Flores

BEN O. FLORES

NHA Lifts Suspension Of Relocation Activities

The NHA has lifted its suspension of all squatter relocation and resettlement activities in Metro Manila. The suspension order was issued last May to give time for the development of the resettlement areas and to allow the refinement of existing policies and procedures.

With the lifting of the suspension order, the city's Task Force on Prevention and Resettlement of Squatters (TFPROS) will resume its operations. Under its 1983 Work Program, the target number of families due for relocation in Quezon City is, 8,189.

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Auction Sale of Delinquent Real Properties: Aug. 24

As of July 11, some 385 delinquent real properties are up for sale in a public auction to be held on August 24, between 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the main entrance of the City Hall, to satisfy all delinquent real property taxes, penalties, and costs of the holding of the sale.

It is expected, however, that by the time the auction sale is held, the number of delinquent properties to be sold will be reduced to less than a hundred as it has been the experience in past auction sales that the owners concerned, after reading the auction sale notices, usually troop to City Hall to settle their arrears.

For the . 385 deliquent properties, a total of P2,-869,440.07 is due in taxes, including penalties. The biggest tax delinquency for the years 1978 to 1982 is

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QC Barangay Share of Real Estate Tax Up From ₱85,000 To ₱98,700 Each

By Jose Abletez
Information Officer, MLGCD

City barangays of Metro Manila have received another increase in their 10 percent share from real estate tax collections from their respective local units.

This was gathered from reports of the city development offices to the Ministry of Local Government yesterday.

Quezon City alone increased the share of each barangay from P85,000 in 1982 to P98,700 this year, according to Quezon City Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez.

The barangays of the three other cities of Metro Manila also got increases as follows: Manila from P13,000 to P15,000 per barangay; Pasay from P6,454 to P7,202; and Caloocan, from P10,300 to P11,000.

"The Quezon City barangay's share for 1983 added to over P13.5-M, the sum representing 10 per cent of the tax collected from real properties in the city," Rodriguez said.

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STANDARD FARE

By Ben O. Flores

Praise For The Mayor

Mayor Rodriguez was praised by radio announcer Rod Novarro for having kept a 24-hour vigil at City Hall during the recent storm. The only other offices where somebody was around to answer the phone were those of Mayors Osmundo de Guzman of Marikina and Bagatsing of Manila. But it was only Mayor Rodriguez, according to Rod, with whom they were able to talk personally.

The legal officers who recently graduated from a Seminar-Workshop also have high praise for the Mayor according to Assistant City Atty. Eugenio V. Jurilla, one of the graduates, Jurilla says that his colleagues who were hearing the Mayor for the first time as she delivered a message to the graduates, were pleasantly surprised by the Mayor's fine delivery of her speech.

Gerry Misreads Lead Story

My boss, Gerry Magat, says tht he didn't like my lead story in the last issue: "Squatters File Harassment Suits Vs. Mayor, Magat, and Task Force." He said that the Mayor was hurt by it. I am amazed by Gerry's and the Mayor's reaction because the story is actually very favorable to them. I am afraid they missed the significance of the word "Harassment" in the heading. It implied that the suit is *worthless*, being maliciously motivated. The story is one-sided, as Gerry calls it, in the sense that only the charges of the squatters are stated. But the way the charges are presented and the charges itself would only evoke laughter from readers. I interspersed the story with my "Editor's Note," in which I made fun of the squatter's charges and in one of these notes, I stated that the Mayor's and Gerry's side of the story would be published in the "Comments /and or Answer" then being prepared by the Office of the City Attorney for submission to Tanodbayan. The lead story in this issue, "Squatters' Complaint Vs. Mayor, Magat called "Frivolous, Malicious, Baseless, " should more than make up for the misread previous story.

Eyesores

There are some 50 electric clocks on the walls of the different offices of City Hall and its lobbies and about 10 bundy clocks, all non-functioning. The clocks indicate different hours: 8:00 o'clock in one clock, 10:00 o'clock in another, and 3:00 o'clock in still another. A visitor to City Hall who is not aware of the non-functioning condition of the clocks could be confused and deceived, causing him maybe to miss a bus or an appointment.

For these clocks, time has stopped for the last 10 years or so. If they are still repairable, why have they not been repaired? If no longer repairable, why have they not been removed? These "white elephants" are eyesores.

Perhaps, the City Administrator who is reportedly trying to streamline City Hall administratively should expand the coverage of his streamlining schemes to include the physical aspect of City Hall.

Naked Speaker

For those who missed this spicy bit of news in the "Point of Order" column of the irrepressible Jose Guevara:

"Dora Pezzeli is a female candidate in Italy's upcoming election who speaks naked at rallies.

"If Tetchie runs for the Batasan and campaigns like that, she may not win but she would draw the largest crowds in her rallies."

We bet she will win too! If she gets elected to the Batasan, it might be the solution to absentism in that body, especially if Tetchie attends as is.

Booze As Booster

Booze boosts one's mind and spirit as many a drinker will testify. The term booze was brewed during the American prohibition era and it refers to alcoholic drinks, be it beer, whiskey or brandy. Edgar Allan Poe is the classic example of the boosting power of booze. Poe couldn't write a line of verse unless he was on the verge of intoxication. It is said that the great Jose Laurel, Sr. always took a shot of whiskey before facing the Supreme Court. Whiskey was the key that unlocked his eloquent tongue. It is also said that a big little man in the President's employ, Leonie Perez, is dull when he is sober but give him a bottle of Carlos Primero and he becomes the eloquent and brilliant Presidential spokesman. I know some City Hall officials who depend on Fundador to be able to perform at their peak.

According to Viring Ramos, the Mayor once asked her: "Has Ben stopped drinking?" (The Mayor, of course, was not referring to water.) No, Mayor, I haven't stopped drinking BUT I HAVE NEVER BEEN DRUNK. Drinking is not synonymous to being drunk. I take 2 or 3 bottles of beer with my lunch and another 2 or 3 bottles in the evening if I drop in at a beerhouse or disco to relax. Five bottles is my absolute limit at one sitting. Beyond that I have a built-in control mechanism which orders: Enough. My innards protest and reject the excess. I throw up.

I'll never stop drinking because it does wonders for me. After 2 or 3 bottles, I can sing in public. Believe it or not, I once sang at a Thursday Club luncheon meeting after only half a glass of Fundador. Without a booster, I can only sing in the privacy of my bathroom.

How Herbs Spice Up Your Love Life

You can pep up your love life with some common herbs and flavorings found in nearly every home, says an expert.

In his new book, Sex Drugs and Aphrodisiacs, author Adam Gottlieb names the everyday products he says can make you more romantic:

o Ginseng. This can be bought in most herb shops. Just take a small piece and chew it for a little while each day. Or make ginseng tea and drink it.

o Henna. Widely used as a hair dye, henna is also considered a cure for impotence. Just rob some on the soles of your feet and skull. The skin will absorb it and before long you'll see the results.

o Kelp. This edible seaweed is widely eaten in the orient. The high iodine content is vital to your health, as a lack of it can result in reduced sex drive. Kelp is available in most health food stores.

o Garlic. This common seasoning is widely used in China and Russia to improve sexual vigor.

o Licorice root. Well-known as flavoring for candy and some drinks, this herb contains large quantities of the female hormone estrogen. You'll probably have to go to a health store to obtain the root.

o Nutmeg. Another common household spice reported to boost the sex drive. The Yemenite Arabs use it to increase potency.

o Pumpkin seeds. These stimulate the male body to produce sex hormones. Gypsies eat raw pumpkin seeds to promote sexual vigor.

Use care when dealing with herbs. Some, such as nutmeg, can be harmful in very large doses.

And don't try to harvest herbs on your own – some poisonous plants may resemble the one you want.

During the MMC hearing of the charges I had filed against Lucing Aquino, I had no lawyer but I had as many a 4 or 5 bottles of beer before attending a hearing. They gave me the courage and sharpness of mind that enabled me to tangle with Lucing's lawyers headed by the great Dakila Castro. Incidentally, the case, after more than two years, is still hanging fire.

Unaccounted Health Center Funds

I have received a report that at a certain Health Center, the monetary donations of patients have been misappropriated by the midwife assigned to receive them. Patients are requested to donate at least a peso for every consultation and for every free medicine given them. An average of P20 a day is derived from these donations or P400 a month.

In other Health Centers, they have been able to buy refrigerators with the amounts generated by the daily donations of their pateints. But in this Health Center in question, the midwife receiving the donations could not come up with any amount after so many months. The Physician-in-Charge has belatedly transferred the task of receiving the donations to the Health Center nurse without asking the midwife to render an accounting.

I can not identify the Health Center involved because I promised my informant not to. But if the City Health Officer, Dra. Esperanza de Castro, wants to find out, she can order an auditing in all Health Centers.

Mr. Alvarez Wont Give Me A Copy Of This Brochure

Cultural and Tourism Affairs Office chief Francisco "Pate" Alvarez refused to give me a copy of the brochure, "The City Of New Horizons," prepared by his office. However, I managed to get hold of a copy elsewhere. After going over the brochure, which is supposed to be "the most condensed documentation (of Quezon City's tourist spots) with the limitation of time and space" –to use Mr. Alvarez's tortured words in his Foreword – I think I know why "Pate" refused to give me a copy. He does not want me to write a critical review of the brochure like I did for the book of his friend, Celso Carunungan: "Quezon City: A Saga Of Progress" in which I pointed out some historical inaccuracies.

With respect to the brochure, it is not historical inaccuracies that I can point out, but grammatical and literary atrocities. The pictures, in color, are pretty good and the printing– expensive 80 lb. bookpaper is used–is also good but the text could stand a lot of improvement. And Mr. Alvarez violated protocol by putting his picture on the first page – ahead of the President, the Vice Governor, Minister Aspiras, and Mayor Rodriguez. Mr. Alvarez will probably argue that the "Foreword" has to be on the front page. True, but is his picture so absolutely necessary that good taste has to be sacrificed?

I suppose it was absolutely necessary from "Pate's" viewpoint. After all, the brochure is intended not only to project the city's tourist spots but also the Cultural and Tourism Affairs Office, particularly Mr. Alvarez. Pate must be tired of being an "unsung hero." Yes, that's how I called him–unsung hero–in a piece I wrote about him in this paper several years ago in connection with his little heralded efforts in promoting the yearly goodwill visits of a Japanese club which, in one of these visits, donated more than P300,000 worth of medical equipment, school supplies, and clothing to Quezon City.

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Editorial

A Practical Solution For The Problem Of Gambling, Bold Shows, And Prostitution

Last June 6, Mayor Rodriguez met with some 40 operators of entertainment establishments: beerhouses, cocktail lounges, nightclubs, discos, and massage and sauna bath parlors. She had previously issued closure orders against 12 of these establishments either because of gambling, bold shows, or, in the case of the massage and sauna bath parlors, prostitution.

The Mayor lifted the closure orders on the promise of the operators that they will stop the illegal, immoral, and obscene doings in their establishments. How good a promise is this do you think?

Frankly, we predict outright that the promise, like most promises, will not be kept. The establishments have to give what their customers want, otherwise they might as well close shop. Man is by nature a gambler, so how can you stop gambling. The craving for sexual pleasure is about the strongest force that animates most men, so how can you stop the oldest profession. Men like to feast their eyes on a woman's anatomy, the more of it shown, especially the choicest portions, the more enjoyable, so how can you stop the bold shows. Truly, as surely as the sun rises in the east, gambling, bold shows, and prostitution are here to stay.

There is a saying that if you can not lick them, join them. Herein lies the practical solution to the problem of gambling, bold shows, and prostitution. Without actually legalizing them through legislation, simply tolerate them. But in exchange for this toleration, raise the business permit and license fees of the establishments concerned – maybe by 100% or more. They will be able to afford the increase because they wont have to pay protection money anymore to the police or the military. So instead of going into the pockets of these scalawags, the money will augment the coffers of the government.

TAX SHARE UP . . .

Manila's 903 barangays received P40,500 each the past three years according to city development Officer Severo Melendez. The city barangay real estate tax share this year amounted to over P13.5-M.

Quezon City has 138 barangays but one – Capri, the creation of which is pending, approval by the Batasang Pambansa – is classified as "special," hence not yet entitled to receive its allocation.

Quezon City authorities, however, wonder why a number of barangays in the city has not been regularly using their share, as in the case of Barangay Fairview.

As one of the biggest villages near the Batasang Pambansa, Fairview needs funds to put up a barangay center and other infrastructures. Yet its real estate tax share – now amounting to P71,612 – has remained untouched the past many years. For the past three years alone, its share added up to P272,063.78.

Barangays are supposed to spend this particular trust fund for the implementation of infrastructure projects like feeder roads, barangay halls, etc., said Administrator Reynaldo P. Dionisio.

The fund may also be used for the purchase of office equipment and supplies, training activities, and so forth, he added.

KKK LOANS . . .

Lady's instructions to give "priority to the poorest of the poor."

Due to the poor collection, from the "poorest of the poor," the extension of KKK small loans has been suspended.

The collection efforts of the Quezon City KKK Action Center consist in the sending of letters to the guarantors, who are the barangay captains in most cases, and personal calls on the debtors by staff members of the KKK Action Center which is headed by Community Relations Officer Melencio Castelo.

Various reasons are given by the KKK debtors for their inability to pay: the pigs died, in the case of piggery projects; the price of fish became too high, in the case of market vendors; too many competitors, in the case of others.

About 20 of the KKK debtors who have failed to pay are City Hall employees. With the Mayor's permission, the KKK Action Center plans to collect from them through salary deductions.

It is deplored that these City Hall employees, instead of setting the example, have failed to meet their obligations, thereby helping in the failure of the KKK small loans program of the city government.

Can the KKK debtors be prosecuted? The opinion of the City Attorney will be sought.

AUCTION SALE . . .

in the amount of P185,807.02 on a property with an assessed value of P1,015,200.00. Other big tax delinquencies are in the amounts of: P111,055.50 1979-1982, on a property with an assessed value of P800,400.00; P109,708.50, 1978-1982, on a property with an asssessed value of P612,900.00; and P93,070.08, 1979-1982, on a property with an assessed value of P662,400.00.

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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 August 24, 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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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 Agosto 24, 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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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 24 de Agosto 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	Consuelo Vda. De Prieto Sto. Nino	Bagong Buhay	Lot	20	4-K	150	2106	1-1849	249	9,000	'64-82	1,905.72	420.96	2,326.68	
	SANTOL DISTRICT														
2	J.M. Tuazon Co., Inc. c/o G. Araneta	Imelda	G. Araneta	Lot	16	561	2,001.8	37679	2-42	52	500,450	'80-82	33,780.38	7,731.95	41,512.33
3	J.M. Tuazon Co., Inc. c/o G. Araneta	Imelda	Guirayan	Lot	18	561	1,225	37679	2-44	54	102,900	'80-82	5,788.13	1,324.84	7,112.97
6	Leonora Salvador Et Al	Santol	Brixton Hill	Lot	14	575	390	64883	2-245	31	29,250	'79-82	2,925.00	683.72	3,608.72
8	Victoriano Cabanilla	Santol	Lamagan	Lot	19	579	321.7	34145	2-333	891	21,230	'79-82	2,123.00	496.25	2,619.25
9A	Mercedes Jacob	Santol	Lamagan	Lot	23	579	386.3	39178	2-337	154	25,500	'80-82	1,912.50	443.06	2,355.56
B	–do–	–do–	Santol	Imp.	23	579			2-337-A	549	8,640	'75-82	1,280.25	301.86	1,582.11
C	Donato Jacob	–do–	–do–	Imp.	23	579			2-337-C	939	7,190	'79-82	541.95	124.93	666.88
11A	Sy Kow Noan c/o Optima Financing Corp.	Imelda	Zaragosa	Lot	6	587	585.6	103737	2-458	275	38,650	'81-82	1,449.38	383.69	1,773.07
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	6	587			2-458-A	934-B	64,120	'81-82	2,404.50	537.01	2,941.51
13	Fermin Canlas	Santol	Landargun	Lot	1	591	771	222978	2-545	257	64,760	'81-82	3,238.00	736.65	3,974.65
			Brixton Hill	Lot	2	591	771	192122	2-546	258	64,760	'78-82	7,401.25	1,735.83	9,137.08
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	2	591			2-546-A	685-B	289,590	'78-82	36,045.50	8,469.93	44,515.43
15A	Marcelina Sabijon	Imelda	Cor. G. Araneta -Palansa	Lot	2	607	1,720.2		2-743	454	473,060	'80-82	32,329.66	9,863.30	42,191.96
B	Jose Aquino		–do–	Imp.	2	607			2-743-A	961	61,330	'79-82	6,133.00	1,433.59	7,566.59
	STA. MESA HEIGHTS DISTRICT														
17A	Fausta Nepomuceno c/o Privado Jimenez	Lourdes	Apo St. cor. Dapitan	Lot	14-B	31	266	8954	3-243	212	26,330	'80-82	1,974.75	457.48	2,432.23
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	14-B	31			3-243-A	1298-B	27,640	'79-82	2,764.00	646.08	3,410.08
	SAN JOSE DISTRICT														
18A	Gregoria Silvino Et Al	G. Silahi.	Malaya	Lot	32	138	240	84805	5-87	639	18,000	'71-82	3,543.66	842.21	4,385.87
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	32	138			5-87-A	790-B	16,780	'72-82	3.398.03	766.33	4,164.36
23	Roman D. Reyes	San Jose	Kapok	Lot	27	367	114.2	36601	5-1714	92	10,280	'74-82	1,658.20	391.55	2,049.75
	SAN FRANCISCO DEL MONTE DISTRICT														
24A	Loreto Barrientos & Jayde Umali	Damayan	Umali	Lot	11	202	200	118363	6-3628	254	13,200	'81-82	660.00	150.15	810.15
B	–do–	–do–	Umali	Imp.	11	202			6-3628-A	561-B	37,350	'79-82	3,063.13	424.86	3,487.99
25	Roque G. Feliciano	Damayan	Caragay	Lot	4	210	777	17911	6-3699	6797	43,590	'81-82	1,907.07	430.46	2,337.53
26	Leonor C. Guzman	Damayan	S.P. Bautista	Lot	2	213	497	22960	6-3712	342	32,800	'76-82	4,402.26	1,062.22	5,464.48
27A	Francisco Surtida	Mariblo	Montemayor	Lot	31	219	179	60302	6-3811	143	12,890	'79-82	1,289.00	301.31	1,590.31
B	–do–		S.F.D.M.	Imp.	31	219			6-3811-A	679-B	9,000	'71-82	2,204.74	485.34	2,690.08
30	Rosa Arcillas	Damayan	San Jose	Lot	6-B	Pcs	210	284699	6-4043-1	981	17,820	'74-82	2,651.40	625.20	3,276.60
31A	Vicente Manluco	San Antoni	Lincoln	Lot	1	Pcs	277	125038	6-4253	760	18,280	'77-82	2,429.83	571.74	3,001.57
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	1	Pcs			6-4253-A	5843	4,500	'79-82	450.00	105.19	555.19
32A	Rudegelio Tacorda	Del Monte	Pat Senador	Lot	5	60	310	140128	6-4311	671	20,460	'81-82	1,023.00	232.73	1,255.73
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	5	60			6-4311-A	1511-B	14,630	'81-82	731.50	166.42	897.92
	ROXAS DISTRICT														
33A	Sofronio Bachicha	Roxas	Florfina	Lot	15	LCH-13	266.1	33473	7-257	257	15,970	'79-82	1,268.88	301.43	1,570.31
B	–do–	Roxas	–do–	Imp.	15	LCH-13			7-257-A	PD323	2,300	'80-82	172.50	39.97	212.47
35A	Ernesto V. Anza	Roxas	Sct. Chuatoco	Lot	9	LCH-16	200	96641	7-312	312	12,000	'77-82	1,727.73	407.16	2,134.89
B	–do–	Roxas	–do–	Imp.	9	LCH-16			7-312-A	2090	3,910	'79-82	391.00	91.40	482.40
38A	Concepcion Mangrobang	Roxas	Hyacinth	Lot	33	LCH-23	200	81791	7-524	524	12,000	'78-82	1,463.00	343.62	1,806.62
B	–do–	Roxas	–do–	Imp.	33	LCH-23			7-524-A	1467-B	3,330	'79-82	333.00	77.84	410.84
40A	Lorna L. Carbonell Et Al	Roxas	Narcissus	Lot	5	LCH-25	200	198624	7-564	2542	12,000	'76-82	2,576.12	624.40	3,200.52
B	–do–	Roxas	–do–	Imp.	5	LCH-25			7-564-A	2543	14,800	'79-82	1,480.00	345.95	1,825.95
43A	Roberto Yadao	Roxas	Narcissus	Lot	12	LCH-25	200		7-571	571	12,000	'76-82	1,880.64	451.54	2,332.18
B	–do–		–do–	Imp.	12	LCH-25			7-571-A	698	2,980	'79-82	298.00	69.65	367.65

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44A	Romeo Peralta	Roxas	Hyacinth	Lot	16	LCH-26	200	236167	7-599	599	12,000	'79-82	1,200.00	280.50	1,480.50
47A	Ma. Nita A. Castillo	Roxas	Pasonaria	Lot	31	LCH-29	263	228489	7-692	699	15,790	'80-82	1,184.25	274.36	1,458.61
B	Ma. Nita A. Castillo	Roxas	Pasonaria	Imp.	31	LCH-29			7-692-A	2025-B	17,710	'79-82	1,570.28	413.98	1,984.26
50A	Eulalia M. Vda de Amansec	Roxas	Magnolia	Lot	2	LCH-32	200		7-756	763	12,000	'80-82	900.00	208.50	1,108.50
B	–do–	Roxas	–do–	Imp.	2	LCH-32			7-756-A	2249-B	16,900	'79-82	1,557.03	395.04	1,952.07
	KAMUNING DISTRICT														
51A	Saturnino Farrales	Kamuning	Kamuning Rd.	Lot	7	K-1	506.3	38874	8-10	11.	101.260	'81-82	6,075.60	1,382.20	7,457.80
B	Josefina Farrales	– do –	– do –	Imp.	7	K-1			8-10-A	1405-B	36,270	'81-82	1,813.50	412.57	2,226.07
52A	Vicente Castillo	Kamuning	Kamuning Rd.	Lot	9	K-2	450		8-24	25	54,000	'81-82	2,700.00	614.25	3,314.25
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	9	K-2			8-24-A	3131	6,100	'81-82	305.00	69.38	174.38
53A	Socorro B. Bello	Kamuning	K-1st	Lot	2	K-3	180	20732	8-46	47	10,800	'69-82	1,269.01	289.42	1,558.43
B	– do –	– do –	K-1st	Imp.	2	K-3			8-46-A	1204-B	8,280	'79-82	783.50	182.86	966.36
57A	Severina Valdez	Kamuning	K-2nd	Lot	1B	K-10	150.65	81534	8-249-1	251	9,940	'81-82	497.00	113.07	610.07
B	– do	– do –	K-2nd	Imp.	1B	K-10			8-249-1-A	1468-B	33,060	'80-82	1.859.63	425.65	2,285.28
60A	Amado Anoc	Kamuning	K-2nd	Lot	28	K-15	180	180477	8-429	432	10,800	'81-82	540.00	122.85	662.85
B	do	– do –	K-2nd	Imp.	28	K-15			8-429-A	1293-B	30,050	'81-82	1,502.50	341.82	1 844.32
62A	Manolito dela Cruz	Kamuning	K-1st	Lot	22	K-20	240	175741	8-591	595	14,400	'78-82	1 571.50	368.16	1,939.66
61A	Jesus C. Barreiro	Kamuning	Kamuning	Lot	14	K-20	450	107552	8-583-A		90,000	'80-82	6,750.00	1,552.50	8302.50
B	–do–	–do–		Imp.	14	K-20			8-583-A	1221-B	37.770	'79-82	3,631.55	847.97	4 479.52
B	Rosario Teodoro	– do –	Kamuning	Imp.	22	K-20			8-591-A	1215-B	2,520	'79-82	252.00	58.91	310.91
64	Martin Navarette	Kamuning	Cor.K-1st-K-E	Lot	8	K-25	444.3		8-749	752	29,320	'79-82	2,748.75	641.38	3,390.13
70	Isabel G. Baltazar	Sacred Heart	Sct. Rallos	Lot	10	S-26	690	59956	8-1166	10	51,750	'80-82	3,881.25	899.16	4,780.41
71A	Teresa I. Ojeda	Sacred Heart	South 6th	Lot	12	S-37	880	64373	8-1365	180	66,000	'74-82	11,026.00	2,604.99	13,630.99
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	12	S-37			8-1365-A	1757	11,740	'79-82	1,174.00	274.43	1,447.43
73A	Felicisimo Mostajo	Laging Handa	South 9th	Lot	19	S-49	441	55526	8-1545	1705	33,080	'81-82	1,654.00	376.29	2,030.29
B	– do	- do –	– do –	Imp.	19	S-49			8-15-45-A	1859	4,200	'81-82	210.00	47.78	257.78
74A	Maria Paz Mendez	Sacred Heart	South 8th	Lot	3	S-51	367.5	110235	8-1573	323	27,560	'79-82	2,583.75	602.88	2 186.6
B	Maria Paz Mendez	Sacred Heart	South 8th	Imp.	3	S-51			8-1573-A	714-B		'79-82	772.96	180.28	953.24
75A	Cesar M. Romero & Corazon Romero	Laging Handa	South 9th & E	Lot	1-A	S-56	373.4	186936	8-1621	1707	32,210	'79-82	3,019.71	704.61	3,724.32
78A	Salvacion S. Ladanga	Sacred Heart	Cor.S-10th & H	Lot	2	S-60	714.2	197624	8-1711	421	59,990	'79-82	1,1	1,402.27	7,401.02
B	Salvacion Serrano	– do –	Kamuning	Imp.	2	S-60			8-1711-A	953-B	7,500	'79-82	750.00	175.32	925.32
79A	Jose Leido, Jr.	Laging Handa	South 10th	Lot	4	S-65	405	148617	8-1758	1733	30,380	'80-82	2,278.50	527.86	2,806.36
B	Francisco Reyes & PFR	– do –	– do –	Imp.	4	S-65			8-1758-A	609-B	26,990	'79-82	2,352.08	547.65	2 899.74
80A	Eufemia David	Sacred Heart	South 13th	Lot	8	S-89	337.50	219557	8-2024	576	25,310	'81-82	1,265.50	287.91	1553.4
B	– do –	– do	Sct. Delgado	Imp.	8	S-89			8-2024-A	756-B	28,170	'81-82	1,408.50	320.44	1,728.94
82A	Natalio M. Beltran, Jr.	L. Handa	Sct. Castor	Lot	11-A	S-94	384.8	228010	8-2051	929	28,860	'81-82	1,443.00	328.29	1,771.29
B	– do –	Laging Handa	South E&15th	Imp.	11-A	S-94			8-2051-A	1178-B	42,080	'81-82	2,104.00	478.66	2 582.66
85	Alejandro F. Dizon	Obrero	A. Roces	Lot	11	S107	585	193680	8-2148	182	114,80	'81-82	4,278.00	941.17	5 219.17
86	Alejandro F. Dizon	Obrero	A. Roces	Lot	12	S107	552.5	193681	8-2149	183	96,690	'81-82	3,625.88	797.71	4,423.59
88	Augusto F. del Rosario	S. Heart	South 11th	Lot	6	S169	300	134675	8-2218	665	22,500	'79-82	2,250.00	525.94	2 775.94
B	– do –	– do –	Kamuning	Imp.	6	S169			8-2218-A	786-B	59,960	' 77-82	8,476.79	2,121.49	10,598.28
92	Jesus Cordero	Sacred Heart	A. Roces	Lot	16	S200	372.7		8-2296	693	27,950	'69-82	5.064.36	1,160.43	6 224.79
	CENTRAL DISTRICT														
93A	Cristino Jamias	Central	Rd. Lot12	Lot	13	E-3	600	153467	9-15	13	39,600	'8-82	2,722.50	628.65	3,351.15
B	– do –	– do –	Central	Imp.	13	E-3			9-15-A	548-B	29,630	'80-82	2,037.04	470.36	2,507.40
94	Jeannette C. Rouz	U.P. Village	Rd. Lot 13	Lot	1	E-5	746.2	86355	9-48	28	53,730	'80-82	3,358.12	772.35	4,130.47
97	Esperanza Baluyut	Teachers Vil.	Central	Lot	4	E-47	615	249011	9-838	346	40,590	'79-82	3,551.63	827.04	4,378.67
98A	Salvador F. Castro & Evelyn Castro	E. Teachers	Central	Lot	11	E-51	472.5	218746	9-901	236	34,020	'79-82	3,003.24	642.14	3,645.37
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	11	E-51			9-101-A	521	32,870	'79-82	2,932.08	620.43	3,552.51
100	Elias S. Bravo	Sikatuna	Central	Lot	9	E-66	400	155180	9-1168	313	24,000	'80-82	1,800.00	417.00	2,217.00
B	– do –	– do –	Mahiyain	Im Imp.	9	E-66			9-1168-A	1159-B	3,140	.80-82	235.50	54.56	290.06
104A	Laue Ching	Sikatuna	Central	Lot	55	E-74	493.7	227100	9-1344	506	32,520	'80-82	2,439.00	565.04	3,004.04
B	Laue Ching	Sikatuna	Madasalin	Imp.	55	E-74			9-1344A	1068-B	111,070	'79-82	11,001.53	2,570.96	13,572.49
108A	Alfredo Aberin	Sikatuna	Anonas Ext.	Lot	25-A	E-75	254.7	279411	9-1407	1415	16,810	'81-82	630.38	140.80	771.18
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	25-A	E-75			9-1407-A	1415	103,770	'80-82	7,782.75	1,803.01	9,585.76
	QUIRINO DISTRICT														
112 A	Nicolas D. Mendoza	Amihan	Yakal	Lot	38	LCH323	180.5	97830	10-1550	67	10,830	'78-82	1,307.75	307.09	1,614.84
B	– do –	– do –	Quirino	Imp.	38	LCH323			10-1550-A	644-B	6,190	'79-82	619.00	144.69	763.69
113 A	Florence A. Laureano	Amihan	Narra	Lot	48	LCH324	186.5	158347	10-1608	142	11,190	'76-82	1,656.76	406.39	2,063.15
B	– do –	– do –	Quirino	Imp.	48	LCH324			10-1608-A	659-B	3,720	'79-82	372.00	86.96	458.96
115 A	Olegario F. Cantos, Jr.	Amihan	Narra	Lot	9-L	LCH325	242.7	151284	10-1643-11	484	14,560	'79-82	1,456.00	340.34	1,796.34
B	– do –	– do –	Narra	Imp.	9-L	LCH325			10-1643-11A	828-B	6,610	'79-82	661.00	154.51	815.51
	BAGO BANTAY DISTRICT														
123A	Alfonso S. Fallarme	Veterans	Anahaw St.	Lot	6	14	201.4	153608	11-454	454	13,290	'77-82	1,701.87	400.13	2,102.00
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	6	14			11-454-A	819	5,310	'77-82	768.47	181.17	949.64
124A	Celia S. Silverio	Veterans	Bangaslagin	Lot	16	16	195	177524	11-559	561	12,870	'77-82	1,496.78	351.19	1,847.97
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	16	16			11-559-A	2046-B	6,100	'77-82	655.94	153.62	809.56
125A	Filomena D. Patoc	Veterans	Bansalangin	Imp	4	18	758.7	215596	11-573	575	50,070	'80-82	3,755.25	869.97	4,625.22

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B	– do –	– do –	B. Bantay	Lot	4	18			11-573-A	1953	26,830	'81-82	1,341.50	305.19	1,646.69
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	16	20			11-619-A	6551	4,500	'79-82	393.75	91.69	485.44
B	Raymundo Romano, Jr. ET AL	– do –	– do –	Imp.	28	24			11-766-A	1826-B	15,440	'79-82	1,544.00	360.91	1,901.91
B	– do –	Veterans	– do –	Imp.	30	24			11-768-A	1828-B	8,080	'79-82	808.00	188.87	996.87
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	15	26			11-827-A	2569	4,130	'80-82	309.75	71.76	381.51
130A	Felicidad E. Nadres	Veterans	Aramismis	Lot	9	33	199.4	110464	11-975	981	13,160	'80-82	740.25	169.44	909.69
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	9	33			11-975-A	1764-B	29,430	'80-82	1,655.44	378.92	2,034.36
137A	Petronio Onod	R. Magsaysay	Antique	Lot	28	NB-8	200	1474474	11-1547	236	12,000	'75-82	1,744.50	411.18	2,155.68
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	28	NB-8			11-1547-A	5926	1,500	'75-82	280.32	66.34	346.66
138 S	Simplicia Rivera	R. Magsaysay	Abra	Lot	14	9	200	165821	11-1563	253	12,000	'75-82	2,050.23	482.10	2,532.33
139A	Wenefreda E. Martinez	R. Magsaysay	Ilocor Sur	Lot	25	NB-9	200	77910	11-1574	264	12,000	'79-82	1,050.00	244.50	1,294.50
B	Pio Martinez	– do –	– do –	Imp.	25	NB-9			11-1574-A	691-B	12,960	'79-82	1,215.00	283.50	1,498.50
140	Rufina V.Aroc	R. Magsaysay	Abao-Aklan	Lot	1	NB-10	250.7	159920	11-1589	280	18,050	'76-82	2,315.27	533.41	2,848.68
143	Numeriano Clavano c/o Rosita dela Cruz	Sto. Cristo	Ilocos Sur	Lot	21	NB-37	200	178867	11-2343	266	12,000	'74-82	2,028.00	479.22	2,507.22
147 A	Tiburcio D. Lipana	Pag-asa	Rd. Lot19	Lot 8	N-1		270	106556	11-2667	9	16,200	'76-82	2,222.00	523.16	2,745.16
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	8	N-1			11-2667-A	3521	500	'70-82	95.00	18.89	113.89
148A	Florencia T. Mendoza	Pag-asa	Rd. Lot 9	Lot	59	N-2	247.3	79307	11-2746	88	14,840	'81-82	742.00	168.81	910.81
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	59	N-2			11-2746-A	7547	14,410	'78-82	865.50	198.71	1,064.21
149A	Domingo S. Sayson	Pag-asa	Rd. Lot 5	Lot	34	N-6	240	135728	11-2922	265	14,400	'76-82	2,004.60	472.11	2,476.71
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	34	N-6			11-2922-A	3635	970	'79-82	97.00	22.67	119.67
151A	Mariano Sideco & N.S.	Pag-asa	Rd. Lot 8	Lot	30	N-9	240	214897	11-3056	399	14,400	'75-82	1,488.60	348.26	1,836.86
B	Mariano Sideco	–do–	Bago Bantay	Imp.	30	N-9			11-3056-A	1136-B	7,050	'73-82	1,156.59	261.12	1,417.71
155A	Ligaya G. Caballero	Pag-asa	Rd. Lot 13	Lot	10	N-26	601.2	51671	11-3458	820	36,070	'80-82	2,705.25	626.72	3,331.97
B	Ligaya Rodriguez		Pag-asa	Imp.	10	N-26			11-3458-A	5239	2,410	'70-82	735.09	157.56	892.65
C	Oscar Zalameda		Road 13	Imp.	10	N-26			11-3458-B	10347	3,310	'71-82	935.11	204.48	1,139.59
D	–do–		–do–	Imp.	10	N-26			11-3458-C	10348	3,760	'71-82	1,062.20	232.28	1,294.48
	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	3	15			11-3736-A	1772-B	17,890	'80-82	1,341.75	310.84	1,652.59
161A	Camilo V. Parayno	Project 6	Alley 2	Lot	7	15	258.8	119279	11-3740	268	17,080	'78-82	1,880.00	440.53	2,320.53
B	–do–	–do–	Bago Bantay	Imp.	7	15			11-3740-A	1549-B	6,130	'79-82	613.00	143.29	756.29
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	14	17			11-3781-A	1817-B	8,090	'65-82	2,108.04	438.34	2,546.38
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	1-D	20			11-3793-3A	1866-B	6,610	'79-82	661.00	154.51	815.51
165 A	Victoriano C. Arias	Project 6	Road 3	Lot	3	25	465.3	206408	11-3856	446	30,710	'79-82	2,687.13	625.72	3,312.85
B	– do –		– do –	Imp.	3	25			11-3856-A	1977-B	6,090	'79-82	552.74	128.85	681.59
166 A	Ildefonso Buenaseda	Project 6	Rd. 7 & Rd. 3	Lot	1-B	26	157.7	176453	11-3873-1	463	11,350	'76-82	1,897.31	4 48.26	2,345.57
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	1-B	26			11-3873-A	1945-B	6,030	'79-82	603.00	140.95	743.95
167A	Alfonso G. Roy	Project 6	Alley 2 &Rd.3	Lot	2-A	27	267.3	96494	11-3876	480	19,250	'78-82	2,280.38	567.73	2,848.01
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	2-A	27			11-3876-A	2140-B	15,290	'79-82	1,529.00	357.40	1,886.40
174 A	Jose Relucio	Project 6	Road 1	Lot	1	57	404	130551	11-4193	1178	29,090	'79-82	2,909.00	679.98	3,588.98
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	1	57			11-4193-A	2282-B	7,510	'79-82	751.00	175.55	926.55
175A	Francisca C. Aquino	Project 6	Rd. 8 & Rd. 1	Lot	4	63	255.6	150641	11-4250	962	18,400	'72-82	3,925.13	889.67	4,814.80
B	–do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	4	63			11-4250-A	1477-B	8,680	'79-82	868.00	202.90	1,070.90
177 A	Deogracias J. Erac	Project 6	Alley 24-Rd. 1	Lot	5-G	67	95.1	114402	11-4275-6	1085	6,850	'67-82	2,138.18	454.36	2,592.54
B	–do–	–do–	–do-	Imp.	5-G	67			11-4275-6A	1251-B	6,200	'79-82	620.00	144.93	764.93
180	Rodrigo Tan c/o Phodaca Salvador	Project 6	Road 3	Lot	25	71	534.4	192184	11-4321	1193	35,270	'75-82	5,306.70	1,251.57	6,558.27
	CUBAO DISTRICT														
185 A	Fe D. Medalla	Silangan	Aurora Blvd.	Lot	3	1	1,000	46010	12-3	3	440,000	'81-82	26,400.00	6,006.00	32,406.00
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	3	1			12-3-A	884	103,630	'81-82	5,181.50	1,178.79	6,360.29
186A	Felicitas C. Bongco	Silangan	Potsdam	Lot	21	3	450	188649	12-79	84	37,800	'80-82	2,835.00	656.77	3,491.77
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	21	3			12-79-A	672-B	9,970	'80-82	747.75	173.22	920.97
187	Elena Gaddi	Silangan	15th Avenue	Lot	16	21	301	68093	12-623	133	25,280	'77-82	3,171.63	745.39	3,917.02
188A	Evaristo C. Singson	Silangan	15th Avenue	Lot	16	22	307	81988	12-664	176	42,980	'78-82	5,848.50	1,371.41	7,219.91
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	16	22			12-664-A	553	67,470	'78-82	7,537.80	1,766.90	9,304.70
189	Angela P. Mathay, Et Al	E. Rodriguez	Minnesota	Lot	79	Psd	2,000	202961	12-936	551	310,000	'77-82	38,019.25	8,677.50	46,696.75
190A	Cecilio Pascual	E. Rodriguez	Oxford St.	Lot	9	30	332	159619	12-945	561	27,890	'80-82	2,091.75	484.59	2,576.75
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	9	30			12-945-A	1494	13,860	'79-82	1,154.75	268.48	1,423.23
191A	Lucio R. Lozada c/o Grande Motor Works & Supply, Inc.	E. Rodriguez	CIR Road	Lot	15	32	600	7315	12-991	607	270,000	'81-82	14,175.00	3,199.50	17,374.50
B	Grande Motor Works	–do–	Cubao	Imp.	15	32			12-991-A	1602	55,590	'73-82	8,048.80	1,872.61	9,921.41
193	Adelina Ventura Et Al	E. Rodriguez	Montreal St.	Lot	3	34	385	124578	12-1047	660	32,340	'80-82	2,425.50	561.91	2,987.41
195	Jose Imperial, Jr. Et al c/o R. S. Sabater	E. Rodriguez	Annapolis	Lot	13	36	400	12520	12-1121	736	33,600	'81-82	1,680.00	382.20	2,062.20
197A	Oscar C. Morales & GCM	E. Rodriguez	Oxford	Lot	6	47	300		12-1379	1004	25,200	'80-82	1,890.00	437.85	2,327.85
B	–do–	E. Rodriguez	Oxford	Imp.	6	47			12-1379-A	2107-B	14,790	'79-82	1,158.25	268.73	1,426.98

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200	Gabriel & Luzviminda Caballero	B.L. ng Crame	Nort Road	Lot	10	32	501	247309	12-1751	688	30,600	'79-82	2,868.75	669,38	3,538.13
201A	Gabriel Caballero & LC	B.L. ng Crame	Cubao	Lot	11	32	532	247310	12-1752	689	31,920	'79-82	3,192.00	746.13	3.938.13
B	Romeo Lorenzo	–do–	–do–	Imp.	11	32			12-1752-A	900-B	61,900	'79-82	6,199.00	1,449.02	7,648.02
C	Gabriel Caballero	–do-	North Road	Imp.	11	32			12-1752-B	690	6,460	'79-82	605.44	141.27	746.71
202	Atilano G. Nunez	Horseshoe	St. Peter	Lot	6	1	600	10391	12-1885	29	36,000	'74-82	2,511.00	580.14	3,091.14
203A	Concepcion Pelaez Tan	Horsehoe	St. Paul	Lot	13	1	514	117467	12-1892	36	30,840	'79-82	3,084.00	720.89	3,804.89
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	13	1			12-1892-A	3022	17,110	'79-82	1,711.00	399.95	2,110.95
204A	Jose P. Cuna	B.L.ng Crame	P. Tuazon	Lot	4	1	630		12-2105	302	37,800	'79-82	3,543.75	826.88	4,370.63
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	4	1			12-2105-A	992-B	13,650	'79-82	1,325.94	298.59	1,624.53
206A	Pura Luna Angeles	Kaunlaran	Cristobal	Lot	81	43	365	4562	12-2277	187	21,900	'79-82	2,190.00	511.91	2,701.91
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	81	43			12-2277-A	3262	11,880	'79-82	1,188.00	277.70	1,465.70
208	Alipio N. Casilan	S.M. de Porres	Mariveles	Lot	14-A	46	534	41480	12-2399	20	35,240	'79-82	3,303.75	770.88	4,074.63
209A	Alipio N. Casilan	S.M. de Porres	Banahaw	Lot	14-B	46	450	28461	12-2400	21	29,700	'79-82	2,784.39	649.69	3,434.08
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	14-B	46			12-2400-A	7448	12,510	'79-82	1,172.82	273.66	1,446.48
210	Jose Fernandez	S.M. de Porres	Arayat	Lot	25	53	347	17584	12-2516	99	20,820	'79-82	2,082.00	486.67	2,568.67
211	Superior Pharmacraft, Inc.	Mariana	Manga Road	Lot	8	1	1,036	261?23	12-2625	1947	62,160	'81-82	3,108.00	707.07	3,815.07
212	Rodolfo Lejano	Mariana	Acacia	Lot	7	5	962	62846	12-2710	91	57,720	'77-82	6,859.87	1,610.30	8,470.17
213	Canuto Pefianco	Mariana	Acacia	Lot	11	6	789	216379	12-2733	114	52,070	'81-82	2,603.50	592.30	3,195.80
	BALINTAWAK DISTRICT														
221	Leonardo P. Castillo	Talipapa	Talipapa	Lot	3	3	267	160826	17-26	27	12,020	'78-82	1,277.18	299.01	1,576.19
222	Imelda C. del Rosario	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	6	9	345	123531	17-152	69	15,530	'79-82	1,553.00	363.01	1,916.01
223	Alejandro O. Papa	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot	18	1	505	274418	17-172	6534	22,730	'81-82	1,136.50	258.55	1,395.05
226	Rosendo Pineda	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	15	3	150	39891	17-560	254	18,750	'77-82	2,415.38	565.62	2,981.00
227A	Ricardo S. Eugenio & Ese	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	4	5	150	134885	17-584	279	6,750	80-82	379.69	86.91	466.60
B	–do–	Baesa	Baesa	Imp.	4	5			17-584-A	5659-B	34,500	'80-82	1,940.63	444.18	2,384.81
228	David Baetiong	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	1	2	274	23097	17-646	347	12,330	'75-82	1,764.89	415.86	2,180.75
229A	Benito Ramos, Jr.	Pag-ibig sa Nayon	A. Bonifacio	Lot	3	4	240	175734	17-662	61	60,000	'76-82	8,655.76	2,032.36	10,688.14
	Benito Ramos, Jr.		Balintawak	Imp.	3	4			7-662-A	512	28,030	'79-82	2,803.00	655.20	3,458.20
230	Felipe Cruz, Jr.	Pag-ibig sa Nayon	A. Bonifacio	Lot	32-B	11	210	159802	17-695	97	52,500	'79-82	5,250.00	1,227.18	6,477.18
232	Eugenia Juan Et Al	Talipapa	Balintawak	Lot	109-B		821	217962	17-799	1345	49,260	'81-82	2,463.00	560.33	3,023.33
233	Felipe Lazaro	Talipapa	Talipapa	Lot	107-C-1-A		484	102388	17-802	650	29,040	'79-82	2,722.50	635.25	3,357.75
234	Justina De Jesus & MJ		Int. Bonifacio	Lot	70-B-2-C		9,374	103409	17-881-2	1309	281,220	'79-82	28,122.00	6,573.51	34,695.51
235	Amada Cruz	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	277-B-2		445.1	150446	17-899-1	1846	17,360	'78-82	1,786.06	417.80	2,203.86
237	Cornelia Rivera	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	61-D-3-E		571	196155	17-945-4	1933	22,270	'81-82	974.32	219.92	1,194.24
238	Marcosa Rivera	Baesa	Baesa	Lot	61-B-3-F		571	196156	17-945-5	1934	22,270	'81-82	974.32	219.92	1,194.24
	TANDANG SORA DISTRICT														
239	Claribel A. Gacias	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	11	8	589	204198	18-419	85	26,510	'79-82	2,485.29	579.89	3,065.18
240	Eduardo Litonpia	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	9	10	434	118662	18-462	128	19,530	'73-82	3,229.38	756.60	3,985.98
	TM	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	27	12	475		18-496	163	21,380	'78-82	2,351.75	551.05	2,902.80
245	Regalado Resurrecion	Bahay Toro	Pasong Tamo	Lot	4-C	4	192	97955	18-795-2	382	8,640	'67-82	1,671.45	378.78	2,050.23
246	Lamberto P. Viray	Bahay Toro	Pasong Tamo	Lot	2	6	434	93886	18-813	401	19,530	'75-82	3,037.10	716.69	3,753.79
247	Benjamin C. Cruz	Bahay Toro	Pasong Tamo	Lot	8	6	408	117750	18-819	407	18,360	'79-82	1,836.00	429.16	2,265.16
252	Carmen Magno	Bahay Toro	Banlat	Lot	3	3	499	73210	18-836	426	22,460	'80-82	1,684.50	390.24	2,074.74
253A	Rosita A. Evangelista	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	7	4	401	132556	18-843	433	18,050	'79-82	1,805.00	421.91	2,226.91
B	Renato Evangelista & Mrs.	–do–	Pluto Road	Imp.	7	4			18-843-A	4604-B	27,620	'79-82	2,672.00	645.61	3,407.61
254	Rufina dela Cruz	Talipapa	Talipapa	Lot	22-A	4	234	153333	18-931	3057	9,130	'71-82	1,489.43	344.38	1,833.81
255	Tomasa Halili	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	8	3	715		18-959	411	27,890	'79-82	2,789.00	651.92	3,440.92
256	Tomasa Halili	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	1	5	623		18-976	428	26,170	'80-82	1,962.75	454.70	2,417.45
257	Prime Realty, Inc.	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	25	3	400		18-1047	62	15,600	'69-82	2,610.00	587.85	3,197.85
258	Prime Realty, Inc.	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	14	4	400	46675	18-1081	96	15,600	'78-82	1,710.00	400.65	2,110.65
259	Simeona Santiago Et Al	P. Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	4	5	400	180548	18-1102	117	15,600	'76-82	1,980.00	465.45	2,445.45
260	Anicetas Carlos	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	6	5	400	135274	18-1104	119	15,600	'74-82	2,250.00	530.25	2,780.25
261	Adoracion Campos	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	9	5	400	150069	18-1107	122	15,600	'72-82	1,854.00	423.69	2,277.69
262	Ignacio Balatbat	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	11	5	400	197593	18-1109	124	15,600	'78-82	1,710.00	400.65	2,110.65
263	Anicetas Carlos	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	12	5	400	135274	18-1110	125	15,600	'74-82	2,250.00	530.25	2,780.25
264	Irene G. Angeles	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	20	5	400	152609	18-1118	133	15,600	'78-82	1,710.00	400.65	2,110.65
265	Prime Realty, Inc.	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	22	5	400		18-1120	135	15,600	'74-82	2,250.00	530.25	2,780.25
266	Catalina H. Hocbo	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	26	1	680	27836	18-1266	457	26,520	'80-82	1,989.00	460.79	2,449.79
267	Melitona Estate, Inc.	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	4	2	629	20289	18-1278	469	24,530	'79-82	2,299.68	536.59	2,836.27
268	Melitona Estate, Inc.	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	5	3	1,568	20289	18-1290	482	61,150	'81-82	3,057.50	695.58	3,753.08
270	Maximo F. Belmonte	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	3	Psd	778		18-1344	169	14,000	'78-82	1,553.75	364.15	1,917.90
271	Josefina D. Belmonte	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	10	Psd	867	50353	18-1351	176	15,610	'78-82	1,748.50	409.88	2,816.35
272	Cornelio Pangilinan	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	1096-A		610	25604	18-1358	183	10,980	'78-82	2,307.33	509.02	2,816.35
273	Marciana Z. Villanueva	T. Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	1096-C-1		1,000	48207	18-1364	189	18,000	'75-82	2,771.25	653.85	3,425.10
274	Filoil Marketing Corp.	P. Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	12	3	399	156198	18-1469	304	11,980	'75-82	1,753.00	413.23	2,166.23
275	Pedro Yarisantos	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	9	5	508.3	248661	18-1497	2545	16,770	'79-82	1,677.00	392.00	2,069.00
277	Carmelita Jose	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	16	7	550.1	57464	18-1546	381	16,500	'77-82	2,120.25	498.55	2,618.80
278	Arturo Austriaco	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	15	13	315.2	130979	18-1630	645	9,450	'69-82	1,710.47	380.15	2,090.62
279	Edgardo E. Batenga	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	3-B	1	356	132099	18-7007-1	1963	16,020	'73-82	2,526.10	591.12	3,117.22

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	SAN BARTOLOME DISTRICT														
281	Efren C. Biglang-Awa	Bagbag	Quirino H-way	Lot	412	LRC	535	142352	19-1483	PD5617	8,910	'70-82	2,391.29	530.29	2,921.58
282	Andres Pascual	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	461-B-4		861	165829	19-1486-3	9501	86,100	'81-82	5,166.00	1,175.26	6,341.26
283	Andres Pascual	Bagbag	S. Bartolome	Lot	461-B-6		853	166959	19-1486-5	2251	85,300	'81-82	5,118.00	1,164.35	6,282.35
284	Efren Biglang-Awa	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	189		7,395	10510	19-1496	145	99,830	'75-82	15,223.59	3,451.57	18,675.16
285	Eduardo O. David	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	739-G		1,485	175422	19-1531-6	52	35,640	'78-82	3,898.25	913.31	4,811.56
286	Paula Pugao Et Al	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	2	LRC	16,168	(75798)	19-1588	PD6593	485.040	'77-82	63,358.35	14,902.85	78,261.20
287	Segundina Chua Noguera	S. Bartolome	S. Bartolome	Lot	478-B-2		770	127754	19-1597-1	39	18,480	'79-82	1,778.70	404.25	2,182.95
288	Segundina Chua Noguera	S. Bartolome	S. Bartolome	Lot	478-E		2,000	22618	19-1600	51	200,000	'75-82	26,418.75	6,190.50	32,609.25
289 A	Jesus S. Velez & J.P.	Gulod	Gulod	Lot	244-JJJ		1,032		19-2517	1920	24,770	'77-82	3,065.05	720.13	2,785.18
B	Abdon Martin & Juliana Damian	Gulod	Gulod	Imp.	244-JJJ				19-2517-A	3202-B	9,280	'74-82	1,673.61	395.86	2,069.47
291	Victor Baltazar	Gulod	Quirino H-way	Lot	503		2,029	85433	19-2809-1	2279	122,340	'78-82	14,986.80	3,520.37	18,507.17
293	Benedicto Tecson	Sta. Lucia	Cabuyao	Lot	4-E-7		1,000	80488	19-2844	17	24,000	'76-82	3,240.00	762.60	4,002.60
294	Ernesto Gabriel	Sta. Lucia	S. Bartolome	Lot	14-A		7,175	28429	19-2894	60	86,100	'79-82	7,728.42	1.495.99	9,224.41
295	Honorata Roque Et Al	Gulod	Bagbag	Lot	171-C-3		12,966	247806	19-2913-2	3245	116,690	'80-82	8,751.75	2,027.49	10,779.24
296	Marcelo Datuin Et Al	Sauyo	S. Bartolome	Lot	1094-G-3		833	240114	19-3153	37	19,990	'79-82	2,249.00	527.27	2,776.27
297	Sotero Baluyot	Sauyo	P. Mulawin	Lot	9	2	480	49370	19-4592	62	11,520	'71-82	1,944.00	448.97	2,392.97
298	Sotero Baluyot	Sauyo	P. Mulawin	Lot	10	3	538		19-4608	78	12,910	'64-82	2,474.79	550.87	3,025.66
299	Sotero Baluyot	Sauyo	P. Mulawin	Lot	2	4	585		19-4610	80	15,800	'75-82	2,392.15	564.25	2,956.40
301A	Emperor Textile Mills, Inc.	S. Bartolome		Lot	1		29,012	203705	19-4827	PD11231	386,650	'79-82	40,598.26	9,453.59	50,051.85
	NOVALICHES DISTRICT														
303	Elisea Magsalin	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	37	5	557	121412	20-146	157	16,710	'77-82	1,988.30	466.75	2,455.05
305	Ricardo J. Ponce	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	5	10	484	107504	20-211	222	15,970	'78-82	1,778.50	416.86	2,195.36
306	Jose Maria Recto	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	21	11-A	818	108484	20-243	254	24,540	'67-82	4,708.05	1,024.61	5,732.66
	De Payaon	Kaligayahan	Binuksok	Lot	1	20	970	236012	20-742	581	29,100	.79-82	2,546.25	592.91	3,139.16
309	Jose S. Juson	Nova. Proper	Gen. Luis	Lot	14	4	571		20-1150	325	25,700	'77-82	2,977.07	698.43	3,675.50
310	Jose S. Juson	Nova. Proper	Gen. Luis	Lot	6	5	504		20-1156	331	22,680	'77-82	2,627.10	616.33	3,243.43
311	Cesario G. Nasario	Sta. Monica	Sta. Monica	Lot	52		3,772	67141	20-1421	1661	150,880	'72-82	31,381.29	7,261.58	38,642.87
312	Cesario G. Nasario	Sta. Monica	Sta. Monica	Lot	53		2,951	65239	20-1422	1662	118,040	'72-82	24,554.79	5,681.22	30,233.01
313	Pablo R. Maliksi	Sta. Monica	Dumalay St.	Lot	63-C		831	155231	20-1432-2	1680	19,940	'80-82	1,495.50	346.45	1,841.95
314	Vidal & Margarita Cruz	Sta. Monica	Novaliches	Lot	66		1,717	140647	20-1436	1684	41,210	'81-82	2,060.50	468.76	2,529.26
316	Atlas Textile Dev. Corp.		Pasacola	Lot	3-A		1,048	51259	20-1711	1482	41,920	'78-82	5,502.00	1,289.03	6,791.03
	CAPITOL DISTRICT														
317	Adela C. Fernando	Matandang Balara	Payatas	Lot	3	15	442	138381	21-975	1012	26,520	'80-82	1,989.00	466.79	2,449.79
318	Maria Cuevas Et Al	Commonwealth	Payatas	Lot	27	3	843		21-1359	7922	30,350	'79-82	3,035.00	709.43	3,744.43
319	Maria Cuevas Et Al	Commonwealth	Payatas	Lot	28	3	820		21-1360	7921	29,520	'79-82	2,952.00	690.03	3,642.03
320	Jose A. Cuevas	Commonwealth	Payatas	Lot	30	3	796	81751	21-1362	7955	33,430	'79-82	3,343.00	781.43	4,124.43
321	Florina Tumbaga Sta. Cruz	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	6	9	560	251169	21-1757	3810	25,200	'79-82	2,520.00	589.05	3,109.05
322	Ramon S. Ramiscal	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	10	9	560	114532	21-1761	1122	25,200	'77-82	2,998.80	703.96	3,702.76
323	Nunilon G. Dolor		Payatas	Lot	5	18	1,200	107906	21-1841	1215	54,000	'71-82	8,370.00	1,936.17	10,306.17
324	Gregoria C. Geronimo	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	4	19	1,045	69454	21-1860	1234	47,030	'79-82	4,703.00	1,099.33	5,802.33
326	Paul M. Calvo c/o F. R. Achacoso	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	25	23	1,800	50457	21-1959	1355	81,000	'76-82	10,368.00	2,437.70	12,805.70
327	Generoso P. Roy	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	7	25	1,800	154972	21-1978	1374	81,000	'78-82	8,896.50	2,084.54	10,981.04
328	Richard Baldwin	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	16	25	1,539	56627	21-1987	1385	78,490	'72-82	12,119.74	2,815.36	14,935.10
329	Luis Max Dolor, Jr.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	23	25	1,659	119496	21-1994	1392	74,660	'77-82	8,884.35	2,085.58	10,969.93
330	Luis Max Dolor, Jr.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	24	25	1,638	119497	21-1995	1393	73,710	'78-82	8,108.00	1,899.85	10,007.85
331	Luis Max Dolor, Jr.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	29	25	1,719	118248	21-2000	1397	77,360	'78-82	8,509.50	1,993.93	10,503.43
332	Luis Max Dolor, Jr.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	30	25	1,815	119500	21-2001	1577	81,680	'78-82	8,984.75	2,105.29	11,090.04
333	Inocencio San Andres	M. Balara	Lucban	Lot	33pcs	303	2,000		21-3373	7583	36,000	'74-82	5,670.00	1,338.30	7,008.30
334	Patricia S. Montemayor	M. Balara	Culot-Culotan	Lot	22-D-2E		37,242	46471	21-3388	7596	335,180	'70-82	62,566.33	14,538.29	77,104.62
335	Teodoro E. Limpin		Saliangan	Lot	53-D303		1,000	60717	21-3446	2545	24,000	'77-82	2,827.50	663.60	3,491.10
336	Heirs of Fruto Santos		Payatas	Lot	113-B-1		31,550	37042	21-3626	2645	283,950	'63-82	54,976.07	12,631.84	67,607.91
337	Heirs of Fruto Santos		Payatas	Lot	114-A		2,674		21-3635	2656	36,100	'79-82	5,981.86	1,370.86	7,352.55

NOTE:
The corresponding amount computed proportionately on the total taxes and penalties due will be charged as costs for the publication on July 11, 18 and 25, 1983 and this shall be added to the 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 23, 1982, 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 estate 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 August 23, 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 March 31, 1983.

TALA:
Ang kaukulang halaga na tutuusin batay sa kabuuang buwis at multa ay ipapatong bilang gugol sa paglalathala sa petsang Hulyo 11, 18 at 25, 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 23 ng Agosto, 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.

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 Marso 31, 1982.

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 23 de Agosto, 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 ccorrecto translado del registro de esta oficina hasta el 31 de Marso, 1983.

(Sgd.) ANSELMO O. REGIS
City Treasurer

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Literary Section

THE SALT SPRINGS OF SALINAS

(A Taste of Tears)

By
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(Editor's Note: These legends are among 50 other legends rewritten and compiled by the author in collaboration with the late Atty. Felicidad A. Peralta, City Superintendent of Public Libraries. They are legends about tourist attractions of the country. The author has written them in what may be called a modern literary style – like that of a short story in contrast to the simple narrative style the legends had originally been written in local compilations. Hence, the legends as rewritten by the author make more interesting, dramatic, and exciting reading.)

AN ancient village chieftain was exceptionally rich and powerful. But he considered his most precious treasure his one and only young and lovely daughter. Naturally, the village swains longed for this treasure.

A young man, whose looks were as good as his skill with the bow, sought an audience with his father one day. His words of love for the chieftain's daughter were as straight and true as his arrows. The father was convinced.

"Very well," the father said, "I will talk to the chief." For it was the custom of parents to speak in behalf of a love-smitten son.

The chieftain was not difficult to talk to. After all, the boy's family was also affluent. He accepted the marriage proposal. But the chieftain was fair as he was understanding. There, too, were the other swains whose suits were just as honorable. Therefore, the most honorable was to be tested with the skill in archery. Such was the custom in that village.

The contest, however, was dangerous to both wooed and wooer. It called for the lass to stand at a designated spot, with a bamboo tube under her left arm. Each contestant, about a hundred meters away, was to shoot through the bamboo tube. And for three successive times, at that! Whoever accomplished the feat first, won the maiden's hand.

"And whoever as much as nicks my daugher," proclaimed the chieftain, "shall be put to death."

Every suitor's quiver (of arrows) trembled. Some backed out, shaking their heads. Too risky. Others overcome their fear with a swig of rice wine. And so, the first of the contestants stepped up to try his luck.

The daughter stood there, resplendent in a flowing robe and bedecked with all sorts of jewelry. What a prize, indeed! At the fore of the breathlessly-waiting crowd sat a row of village elders who had been designated as contest judges. At a ~~hanela~~p from them, the warrior who stood behind each suitor was to wield the sword on the erring archer.

One after the other, the contestants failed. They could only aim high or wide of the mark. At the last moment, they decided to play it safe. Not one had the confidence in his aim.

Except one, he who was the first to tender his marriage proposal (through his father). Now, this youth whom the lass at stake had already singled out for his handsome mien and main saw the admiring look in the maiden's eyes. Until then, no words had been exchanged between them, as the custom decreed that communication can only be carried out through parental negotiations.

But now, now the love darts made communication between lad and lass possible.

Thus encouraged, the lad took careful aim and fired. The arrow whizzed through the tube. A jubilant shout rose from the crowd. The second arrow went in as clearly as before. Again, the crowd howled, louder and longer. The third arrow rang the truest and the clearest. The crowd moved as one to the victorious lad and gave him the traditional jig. When the excitement died down, the wedding arrangement was formally sealed.

One of the defeated suitors, however, could not get over his frustration. An evil plan welled in his head. On the pretext of inviting the chieftain to a hunting party, he caused the new husband to come along. The son-in-law was now a member of the royal family and it was only fitting that he joined the party.

"Lead him away from the group," the evil plotter told his cohorts. "When you have done that, I will follow."

The unsuspecting husband was lured to a place where he was told the biggest deer in the woods roamed. As he stood on the edge of a cliff, the evil one crept behind him and puhed him off the high precipice.

When the dead body of her husband was brought home, th chieftain's daughter was so shocked with grief that no tears fell from her eyes. Day after day, she wept in stony silence. On the day of burial, she ordered that the body be buried where the shooting contest had been held.

Every day she visited his grave and placed flowers over it. During one of her floral offerings, she finally found her voice again.

Arms outstretched, face raised to the sky, she cried: "Dear God, take me, too; take me, that I may be with him forever!" And the tears came. . .

Day after day, beside the grave, she wept endlessly, copiously. Finally, in answer to her prayer, a strong rain fell. Lightning and thunder followed. The earth opened and swallowed her up.

When the tempest was over, people ran to the burial spot and saw the cleaved ground intact except for a tiny bubbling of water. The spring grew and multiplied. . .

Today, visitors who come to admire the beauty of the springs cup some of the water in their hands and taste its saltiness. The springs were called Salinas, after *sal* which means salt.

THE BURIED TREASURE

(White Gold)

(It is said that if you are going North from Manila, you will know when you are passing the town of Meycauayan by a peculiar smell that assails your nostrils. If you are gong south, however, you will know when you are passing the town of Paranaque by another token: the sight of white mounds on square beds stretching for many kilometers along the seashore. How the town started the salt making industry which has made it famous and prosperous, is told in the following tale)..

Like most settlements along the sea, Paranaque started as a fishing village. The simple-minded people saw only the obvious: the wealth the sea offered– its fishes. Unfortunately, the villagers were either not good fishermen or they were simply unlucky. After years and years of fishing, they were as poor and wretched as ever, living in rundown shacks with scarcely a candle at night to relieve the darkness.

To compound their poverty, an epidemic of a strange fever broke out. The herb-doctors of the village scoured the forests to find the plant that would check the disease – all to no avail. Everyday, a carload of dead was brought by the cartonero to the cemetery for mass burial. There was hardly a shanty in the village that was not nursing somebody afflicted with the deadly fever.

One fisherman had already lost his wife and three daughters when his only son was stricken by the disease. He knew of a famous herb-doctor in a neighboring town who could probably cure the disease. But he was known to charge very stiff fees and the man with the sick boy was penniless.

A drowning man clutches even at straws. In his despair, the man thought of an all but forgotten tale current in the village years ago. It was the story of how pirates burried a treasure chest somewhere along the seacoast. Many diggings had been made by villagers hoping to get rich quick but no trace of the treasure was found. The tale was finally dismissed as a myth– a figment of the imagination.

The man, however, was desperate enough to try anything – even to revive something considered dead. He proceeded to the place where the diggings in the past had been made. It was high tide, so these excavations covered with water, were not visible. After hours of frenzied digging, his hands were calloused and bleeding. But the two-meter deep holes he had dug revealed no treasure.

Exhausted and dejected, the man started to leave. Just then, the tide began to recede. One by one, the past diggings were bared by the receding waters. The man saw that they were filled to the brim with pearly white salt. A light dawned in his mind. So this was the treasure meant in the forgotten tale. Why, this pitfuls of salt accummulated through the years were worth a modest fortune.

Like mad, the man ran all the way to the village to announce his discovery. Every man, woman, and child rushed to the seacoast to see the treasure–white gold as one village poet called it.

The village chief decreed that the treasure was to be communal property. It was hauled in sacks and cans and baskets to the market place where the salt-dealers jostled each other to buy them, for the salt was of a superior quality – whiter, finer, and purer than any they could procure from other sources. The proceeds of the sale was considerable because of the high price fetched as a result of the keen competition among the salt-dealers. It was divided equally among the family heads of the village.

With his share–he was even given a bonus–the desperate man who discovered the treasure, lost no time in fetching the famous herb-doctor. True to his reputation, the herb-doctor succeeded in curing the sick boy. Other villagers availed themselves of his services. Soon the village was rid of the strange fever and all the sick were restored to good health.

The villagers decided to give up fishing and concentrate on the production of the "white gold."

CRY OF BALINTAWAK. . .

tion has been based on the testimony of old-time residents in the area which became known as Pugad Lawin after the big flock of hawks (lawin) that are supposed to have built their nests (pugad) in said then thickly forested area.

In the 1961 observance of the "Cry of Balintawak," then U.P. President Carlos P. Romulo led UP students and members of the National Historical Commision in visiting the site and putting a marker. The marker however, has disappeared.

The squatter-occupied site, which has an area of 5,000 square meters and is known as San Jose Village, is presently titled in the name of a certain Natividad Francisco Reyes of Diliman.

After more than two decades, the National Historical Commission has not been able to implement its plan to transfer the Bonifacio monument to the true site of the famous freedom "Cry."

The Pugad Lawin club led by Atty. Willy Altuna is now preparing plans for the celebration of the 87th anniversary of the "Cry of Balintawak."

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SQUATTERS' COMPLAINT . . .

With respect to the complainants' claim that they are the original settlers and not squatters on the questioned property, it is pointed out that the complainants "are categorized or classified as squatters within the provision of LOI No. 19, as amended, and being squatters, they have no business to continue staying and residing in the said place taking into consideration that the same is titled property belonging to the government."

The comment/answer states that "the Ministry of Public Works and Highways is now in dire need of the property in question so much so that an invitation to bid for the construction of its Bureau of Equipment Complex building has been duly published. . ."

The comment/answer continues: "Not being the registered owner of the property in question where they have their houses or structures constructed, and taking into consideration the fact that the construction thereof were made without the required permits from the Office of the Building Official in Quezon City, the same are subject to summary demolition pursuant to the provisions of LOI No. 19, which in part provides: *'To remove all constructions* including buildings on and along esteros and river banks, those along railroad tracks and *those built without permits on public* or private property."

It is also pointed out that under PD 772, the complainants are liable for criminal prosecution by virtue of Section 1 of said PD:

"Any person who, with the use of force, intimidation or threat, or taking advantage of the absence or tolerance of the landowner, succeeds in occupying saidlandowner's property for residential, commercial or other purposes, *shall be punished by an imprisonment ranging from six months to one year* or a fine of not less than one thousand pesos at the discretion of the court, with subsidiary imprisonment in case of insolvency."

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By contrast, an aged missionary who has worked for years among the destitute tribes told me, "As a general rule, I have observed that the poorer people are, the more willing they are to share what they have, and the more thankful they are to God for it."

The words "beware of covetousness" were spoken to people who have little as well as to those who have much. But those who enjoy the greatest plenty must take special heed because they face the greatest perils.

–HERBERT VANDER LUGT

I counted dollars while God counted crosses;
I counted gains while He counted losses!
I never knew till one day by a grave
How vain are the things we spend life to save.
–ANONYMOUS

THOT: He who has no money is poor, but he who has nothing but money is even poorer.

Estimated Loss From Non-collection Of Tuition Fees

(Editor's Note: We are now making a survey of the cities and municipalities of Metro Manila to determine the impact of the First Lady's order suspending the collection of tuition fees in public high schools, in order to determine the wisdom of the suspension. In the meantime, we are giving hereunder the estimated loss of each city and municipality for the calendar year 1983.)

COMPARISON OF EXPENDITURE/ALLOCATION FOR PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL AND INCOME FROM TUITION FEE

	CY 1982 (Actual) Total Expenditures Public High Sch.	CY 1982 (Actual) Tution Fees Collected	CY 1983 (Estimate) Total Appropriation Public High Sch.	CY 1983 (Estimate) Tution Fees Estimate
Caloocan	P 10,558,199.45	P 4,080.000	P 13,028,426	P 4,000,000
Manila	108,975,546.54	–	138,836,934*	–
Pasay	4,614,602.14	43,182	5,128,987	12,430
Quezon	47,483,864.56**	2,369,610.85	47,619,649**	2,800,000
Pas Pinas	2,073,304.46	574,206.00	2,029,162	600,000
Makati	5,766,256.28	–	6,507,854	–
Malabon	1,960,675.30	734,820.02	1,954,943	700,000
Mandaluyong	2,100,323.73	371,137.00	2,280,568	390,000
Marikina	1,636,607.53	534,324	1,984,052	600,000
Muntinlupa	318,219.96	53,415	395,838	175,000
Navotas	Not applicable		156,102	36,000
Paranaque	3,016,000.10	372,430.00	2,613,090	400,000
Pasig	7,444,937.46	2,539,043.11	7,448.788	3,000,000
Pateros	no available data	–		
San Juan	1,655,126.75	271,505	1,770,683	310,500
Tagig	541,892.20	281,653	533,704	286,000
Valenzuela	2,328,720.58	1,496,155.50	2,624,366	1,200.000
TOTAL	200,474,277.04	13,721,481.48	234,913,146	14,509,930

NOTE:

* Total appropriation of P138,836,934 includes total for Manila City Schools (both elementary and secondary education), net of portion for General Administration and Support Services-per approve Executive & Supplemental Budgets.

** Expenditures/allocation of Quezon City covers total for the Division of City Schools, inclusive of elementary and secondary schools.

*** Actual income for 1st quarter; 1983, no income estimated per GAO.

NHA LIFTS. . .

TFPROS chairman Arch. Gerardo G. Magat, City Development Coordinator, says that provided the NHA provides the lots, the resettlement of this target number of 8,189 families will be completed by the end of this year.

From February to May, TFPROS relocated under the city's Squatter Prevention and Resettlement Program (SPRP) 215 families and removed 239 structures. It censused 6,576 families and tagged 4,591 structures.

Among the squatter areas cleared of squatter families and structures are the vicinity of the government center in East Triangle: North Avenue; Autosphere property in Bgy. West Kamias: and the Quirino and Asuncion properties in Bgy. Bagong Silangan.

Under the Metro Manila Squatter Prevention and Resettlement Program, TFPROS relocated to Sapang Palay Resettlement Project some 179 families from the Culiat High School site and from Father Martinez St. Bgy. Obrero.

PROMISE .....

tainment places, says that he and his members, will start going around this week. He has invited this writer to join him in their nocturnal inspection tours.

So, watch for our next issue for a preliminary report on our findings. We can bet our last shirt that there will be many broken will be many broken promises which should justify our editorial (Please turn to Page 2).



Justice Manuel Pamaran delivering the commencement speech.



Justice Serafin Cuevas gives the Inspirational talk.



Assistant City Attorney Eugenio Jurilla, who attended the Seminar-Workshop with his boss, receives his certificate from Vice Governor Mathay.

SEMINAR-WORKSHOP. . .

Among the resource speakers were Justice Manuel Pamaran of the Sandiganbayan, Justice Serafin Cuevas of the Intermediate Appellate Court, and Assistant Fiscals Narciso Atienza and Ricardo Molina representing City Fiscal Sergio AF Apostol.

City Attorney Torcuator was unanimously elected class president.

Graduation ceremonies were held at the Sulo Hotel last July 8 with Justice Pamaran as commencement speaker. Justice Cuevas gave an inspirational talk while Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez delivered a message to the graduates. Atty. Torcuator gave his impressions of the seminar-workshop.

In her message, Mayor Rodriguez called the legal officers "the most authoritative and among the most important officials" of the city or town government.

"They are authoritative," she said."in the sense that the gal officer is the only city or town official whose advices and opinions the chief executive can not contradict or ignore."

"Their importance," she continued,""stems from the fact that a city or town government is a public corporation that can sue and be sued and can enter into contracts. It is the legal officer who must protect and enhance the legal interests and involvements of the city or town government."

The Mayor cited the many "vital and essential" services the city attorney in Quezon City has rendered. She said:

"I can even say that it is our city attorney who has saved me from possible suspension or even from being thrown into jail. You see, as Mayor of Quezon City, under the doctrine of command responsibility, I am often named the defendant in a court suit. At present, for instance, some squatters have filed a complaint against me with the Tanodbayan in connection with the dismantling of their houses which was undertaken in pursuance of the city government's current drive against squatters. The drive is, of couse, being undertaken in accordance with due process of law, but some squatters simply think that their rights are inalienable.

"So, if the squatters' complaint against me prospers, Justice Pamaran will be seeing me in his court one of these days. I have complete trust and confidence, however, in the ability of our City Attorney to defend me successfully against the squatters' complaint."

The Mayor's reference to the city attorney's successful defense was greeted with thunderous applause by the audience. And, according to City Attorney Torcuator, Justice Pamaran said to him: "Make sure you make a good defense."

OUR DAILY BREAD

(Editor's Note. – This is the title of a pamphlet being distributed free as "an aid to personal and family devotions." Its contents consist of scripture readings written by its editorial staff of ten members. We have selected two readings for reprinting below.)

"ROLL THE DICE"

. . .this people draw near Me with their mouth. . . but
have removed their heart far from Me.
Isaiah 29:13

THE following quote from the book *Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years* gives a pathetic picture of the kind of honor the billionaire received after his death: "Out in Las Vegas . . . the casino managers complied with the request of Summa's public relations director for a minute of silence out of respect for Hughes. The message went out over the public address system, and for a brief moment the casino fell silent. Housewives stool uncomfortably, clutching their paper cups of coins at the slot machines; the blackjack games paused; and at the crap tables stickmen cradled the dice in the crooks of their wooden wands. Then a pit boss looked at his watch, leaned forward, and whispered to the stickman, "Okay, roll the dice. He's had his minute."

Unfortunately, that's the kind of honor God often gets from His people. We may not even realize what we're doing, but our actions tell the story of our hearts. We assume a business-as-usual attitude within a few minutes after our scheduled times of worship.

The Scriptures show that this has been happening for a long time. Ancient Israel offered countless sacrifices, prayers, and songs to the Lord. But much of this outward devotion was unacceptable to God because it was superficial and hypocritical. Their acknowledgements of Him were merely forced pauses between their evil actions.

Hopefully we will learn from their mistakes. Let's not profane God's name by just giving Him His mintue, His hour, His day, or His 10 percent. If He deserves anything, He deserves honor in everything.

–M.R. DE HAAN II

Praise the Savior, ye who know Him!
Who can tell how much we owe Him?
Gladly let us render to Him
All we are and have

KELLY

THOT: God's name is in the hypocrite's mouth, but the world is in his heart.

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THE PERILS OF PLENTY

Take heed, and beware of covetousness
Luke 12:15

AN abundance of material blessings often leads to covetousness. How true the old adage, "The more you have, the more you want." In Colossians 3:5, Paul calls this sin "idolatry," for material possessions so often take the place of spiritual priorities. That's what happened to the rich man in our Lord's parable.

Covetousness can also cause a person to become ungrateful and to forget God. Agur, the writer of Probers 30, realized this and asked the Almighty not to give him riches, saying, "Lest I be full, and deny Thee, and say, Who is the Lord?" (Prov. 30:9).

Those who concentrate all their attention on money and the things it can buy will lose sight of the real meaning of life. This leads to misery and is one reason so many people who "have everything" spend huge sums on psychotherapy. One well-to-do woman went to a psychiatrist complaining about being nervous, frustrated, and unhappy. He wisely diagnosed her ailment as follows: "These are the usual symptoms of too much luxury and ease coupled with too little gratitude and compassion."

STANDARD FARE . . .

Quotations

There are so many who are poor because there are so few who are rich. – BEN O. FLORES

If codding poor squatters is wrong, then let it be so. I would rather be wrong and be kind than be right and be unkind–Mayor NORBERTO S. AMORANTO.

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Marriages are like diets. They can be ruined by having a little dish on the side – EARL WILSON.

With a moral armament of hope, faith, and courage we will not only survive, we will prevail.– Mayor ADELINA S. RODRIGUEZ

Movie Title

There is this local movie entitled, "Sana Bukas Pa Ang Kahapon." How about this one:

"Sana Mas Mahaba Pa - Ang Gabi." With "Ang Gabi" Appended, it should pass the censors..