THE CAPITOL STANDARD

A MEASURE OF QUEZON CITY'S METTLE

What's Proper Name For City Hall Bldg?

The above question was taken up by the Executive Club in its meeting last January 18. At present the name painted on the side of the City Hall building facing East Avenue is "Quezon City

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Longevity Service Awards Are Being Planned

Longevity service awards for city government officials and employees are being prepared by the Personnel Division headed by Chief Personnel Officer Arturo Loria.

There will be two categories: 20 to 25 years of service and over 30 years of service. Those under the first category will be awarded Plaques of Appreciation while those under the second category will be gifted with wrist watches aside from the plaque.

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₱50,000 Damage Suit Vs. Publisher-Editor Dismissed By Pampanga RTC

By Jimmy Oliver

The ₱ 50,000 damage suit against the publisher-editor of this paper, Ben O. Flores, has been dismissed without prejudice for the second time by Judge B.A. Adefuin de la Cruz of the Regional Trial Court, Third Judicial District, Guagua, Pampanga.

Flores said that the dismissal order is not entirely satisfactory to him because the "without prejudice" condition, which allows the reopening of the case, puts a Sword of Damocles over his head.

"I will press for an unconditional dismissal," Flores said. "I will file a ₱100,000 counter damage suit against the plaintiff for malicious prosecution."

The plaintiff who filed the suit more than three years ago on Nov. 18, 1980 is a certain Ricardo Ocampo, a brother-in-law of City Architect and concurrently North Sector head of the Environmental Sanitation Center (ESC) Luciano Aquino. It was filed with then Judge Felipe V. Buencamino of the Court of First Instance, of Pampanga, Fifth Judicial District, Second Branch. Since it was a harassment suit, obviously instigated by Aquino against whom Flores had filed administrative charges with the Metropolitan Manila Commission, Ocampo chose his hometown of Guagua as the venue of his suit although he must have a boarding residence in Quezon City being an employee under his brother-in-law.

The basis of the suit is one of the 16 charges of Flores against Aquino which contain the following statement:

> "QC Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez has issued a closure order against the canteen but, at this writing (September 15, 1980), the QC police have not yet enforced the order reportedly because of the intervention of Mr. Aquino, which is understandable, *the real operator being reportedly his sister's husband, Ricardo Ocampo, ESC Canvasser. . .*"(Underscoring supplied)

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The canteen referred to above is within the North Sector compound under the jurisdiction of Aquino. One of Flores' charges against Aquino is that he has allowed the canteen to operate illegally for the last seven years: without a Mayor's permit and business license and without paying rentals despite its use of government building, lighting, and water facilities.

In his complaint, Ocampo alleged that "the letter, dated September 15, 1980, maliciously written by the defendants has somehow been made public by said defendants solely for the

MLG Ruling

Mayor Required To Approve All Disbursements Of City Funds

Ministry of Local Government has ruled that "Section 51 of the Presidential Decree No. 477 is deemed modified by Section 34 of the Local Government Code for which reason the approval of the city mayor is now required in the disbursement of city funds."

The ruling is contained in a 1st Indoresement dated September 15, 1983 signed by Deputy Minister, LGS, Cipriano B. Primicias, Jr. returning, thru the Honorable Governor, Metro Manila Commission, the City Mayor's letter dated July 25, 1983 requesting advice as to whether the approval of the city mayor is required on all vouchers in connection with the disbursement of city funds.

The Deputy Minister's 1st Indoresement was trasnmitted to the City Mayor by the Office of the Vice Governor in a 2nd Indorsement dated January 4, 1984.

In view of the above ruling, the Mayor now has to sign all vouchers and payrolls regardless of the amount involved. Previously, for payrolls, the signature of the department or office head concerned sufficed while for vouchers in the amount of ₱ 5,000 or less, the Assistant Secretary to the Mayor, Mrs. Veronica A. Ramos, was authorized to sign.

Before a voucher or payroll is signed by the mayor, it has to pass now the City Administrator for his initial.

It was the mayor's letter of inquiry itself, reportedly written at the instance of the City Administrator, which provided the basis for the Ministry of Local Government's ruling requiring the approval of the city mayor in the disbursement of city funds.

The mayor's letter addressed to Minister Jose A. Rono, cited Section 51 of P.D. 447 which provides "that approval of vouchers by the local chief executive is required only in cases of municipalities when local funds are involved but is silent on the matter of approval by the City Mayor of said vouchers and payrolls in the case of chartered cities."

With respect to chartered cities, the letter then pointed out a provision of Section 34 Chapter 5, Title One, Book I, Batas Pambansa Blg. 337, otherwise known as the Local Government Code, as follows:

"(2) No money shall be paid out of the treasury except in pursuance to a lawful appropriation or other specific satutory authority.

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Proposed Training Activities For 1984

In line with the policy of Mayor Rodriguez as stated in her state of the city address, to provide city officials and employees with a means for self-advancement by endowing them with the necessary administrative and management know-how to cope with the demands of efficient and effective public service, the Personnel Division headed by Chief Personnel Officer Arturo S. Loria has submitted to the City Administrator a Training Activities Proposal for 1984.

This proposal was prepared by the Personnel Division's Head Training Officer, Reuben A. Gabuya. It consists of three subjects/titles: New Performance Appraisal System (NPAS): Three Parts; Administrative Discipline; and Procurement and Supply. A fourth subject/title, Career and Manpower Development Course, has been pended for further study.

Gabuya said that the Personnel Division Staff will sit down with City Administrator Reynaldo P. Dionisio to discuss and assess the proposed training activities. (Please turn to the back page for details of the proposal as to objectives, participants, and budget).

NATIONAL PLEBESCITE '84 Vote On Jan. 27

There are four (4) questions for the consideration of the voters. The proposed amendments to the Constitution are the following:

1. An amendment to apportion representation in the Batasang Pambansa by province, city and district in Metropolitan Manila, instead of by region.
2. An amendment to establish a different mode of presidential succession by creating the office of Vice-President and abolishing the Executive Committee.
3. An amendment providing that grant shall be an additional mode for the acquisition of public land, and that the agrarian reform program may include distribution of alienable public lands to qualified tenants, farmers and other landless citizens.
4. An amendment providing that the State shall undertake an urban land reform and social housing program for the homeless, landless and the low-income resident citizens.

(See Section 3 & 4, Batas Pambansa Blg. 643, Sections 1 & 2, Resolution No. 105, Section 1, Resolution No. 113)

Noble, Dedicated Breed Of Civic Workers

(Inspirational Talk of Mayor Adenila S. Rodriguez at the induction of officers and directors of the Quezon City Chamberette held on January 20, 1984 at the Tindalo Room, Manila Hotel)

I am deeply honored to have inducted the officers and directors of such a prestigious women's organization as the Quezon City Chamberette. May I extend to them my most sincere congratulations and my best wishes for their utmost success in providing a fruitful and dynamic leadership for their organization.

An organization like the Quezon City Chamberette, which has existed for more than two decades or more than 20 years, must have exceptional qualities or virtues responsible for its enduring existence. I think these qualities or virtues are: the spirit of dedication of its members, the altruism or benevolence of its goals and objectives, and the loftiness of its ideals and principles. No organization can exist that long unless its members are totally committed, imbued with a resolute and intense desire to serve their fellowmen, resulting in accomplishments that enhance the quality of life in the community. The members of the Quezon City Chambertte belong to this noble. valiant, and dedicated breed of civic workers.

Time and again, I have publicly acknowledged that whatever success the city government has achieved in promoting the welfare of the people, we owe in a large measure to the support and cooperation of civic organizations like the Quezon City Chamberette. Thus, the Quezon City Chamberette has undertaken joint projects with the city government such as the establishment and maintenance of day care centers and "Operation Christmas cheer" for the benefit of the city's less privileged citizens. On its own, the Chamberette has its medical and dental program for the residents of Barangay Dona Imelda and scholarship grants to poor but deserving students.

Last January 9 when I delivered my annual state of the city address, we took advantage of the occasion to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to the civic, business, religious, and professional organizations in Quezon City. The Quezon City Chamberette was, of course, one of the recipients of a Plaque of Appreciation and I had the pleasure of handing it to your outgoing President, Madame Pat Medalla Alvarez. Now, a Plaque of Appreciation, while having inspirational value, does not have much practical value for the organization but I am very happy that the city government has given the Quezon City Chamberette morethan just sentiment – something of practical value: a 200 square meter lot to be the site of the

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Loyalty Award To City Assessor

City Assessor Ricardo E. Villena has been conferred a Loyalty Award for extraordinary reverence to the Filipino flag. This is stated in the text of the Award, as follows:

> *"In sincere recognition of his unswerving attendance in flag-raising ceremonies (1983), deep and abiding reverence to the colors, and in token of that sacred allegiance to our national symbol, we confer this honor and award in the name of LOYALTY."*

The City Assessor said that since he assumed office in April, 1983, up to last Monday, January 23, he had already attended flag-raising ceremonies for 95 Mondays without a single miss.

Other consistent flag-raising attenders, but who had skipped only once or twice due to unavoidable circumstances like illness or coinciding appointments elsewhere, are Mayor Rodriguez, Vice Mayor Sarino, City Treasurer Regis, City Engineer Suarez, City Budget Officer Gerardo, Judge Punzalan, Tourism and Cultural Officer Alvarez, and others.

As to non-attenders and absentees – **(Let's skip it, shall we – Editor).**

Real Estate Tax Revision On

The Office of the City Assessor is the busiest office these days. It has until June 30 this year to complete the revision of the real estate tax records of 194,792 parcels of land and their improvements.

The real estate tax revision for 1981-1982 which should have taken effect last year had been suspended by Executive Order No. 812. This Order fixes 1985 as the effectivity of the ongoing revision.

The revision is in accordance with a new Schedule of Market Values approved by the Ministry of Finance. For buildings and other improvements, these values have increased by about 80% while for land the increase is only about 10%.

In the so-called Areas for Priority Development (APD), whch had been declared as such under Proclmation No. 1967 issued on May 14, 1980, real estate tax valuation has been frozen.



STANDARD FARE

By Ben O. Flores

Arrogant Attitude Of Aquino

In my previous issue I stated in this column that in the spirit of reconciliation as invoked by Vice Governor Mathay and Mayor Rodriguez (the only persons I will listen to) I was ready to bury the hatchet and sit down with City Architect and concurrently ESC North Sector head Aquino with a view to arriving at an amicable settlement of our differences based on truth and justice. So I sent an emissary to Aquino to sound him off on his attitude towards reconciliation. Unfortunately, he gave a very arrogant answer: "Hindi ko na iniintindi ang charges ni Flores."

Ganon pala, ha? Binabale wala ang mga charges ko, probably because the MMC Investigating Committee had arbitrarily stopped the hearings. Well, last week I was talking to Atty. J. Mario Laqui, the Vice Governor's Special Assistant, and he told me that he has acted on my request for the resumption of hearings. He advised me to inform the Vice Governor of my change of mind with respect to reconciliation because of Aquino's arrogant attitude. It takes two to reconcile. I shall see the Vice Governor.

Okay, the fight is on. Pinagmamalaki siguro ni Aquino ang kanyang abogado na si Dakila Castro, ang top criminal lawyer daw. Since I am convinced I am on the side of truth and justice, I can tacke a thousand dakila Castros. However, I am going to get myself a law yer in deference to the suggestion of Atty. Laqui. I used to have a lawyer, a certain Atty. Ricardo Lardizabal, but the fellow dropped out after one or two hearings. I almost lost the ₱50,000 damage suit against me becaue on the day we were supposed to attend a hearing in Guagua, Pampanga, he reneged on his commitment to serve as my legal counsel.

Most Eligible Bachelorette

In my previous issue I featured the City Administrator, Rey Dionisio, as the "Most Eligible Bachelor" in City Hall. Many skeptical readers accosted me to ask if it were really true that Rey is still matrimonially unencumbered. I assured them that it is so. One of those who read the item but not necessarily skeptical is Ms. Violeta Portillo, Chief of the Processing Section of the Accounting Division. Violy is also matrimonially unencumbered. I am not sure that she is not romantically committed. Anyway, she is my choice as the Most Eligible Bchelorette in City Hall. With her key position, her good looks, her gracious manner and her elegant grooming, she certainly is a prize catch. Any takers?

A Terrible Job

Justice Corazon Juliano Agrava was not exaggerating a bit when she said upon her designation as chairman of the board investigating the Aquino killing that it would be a terrible job. With all the contradicting testimonies of the legion of witnesses and the many confounding and stunning revelations and developments such as the couturier's testimony linking a Laurel, the investigation has turned out such a chaotic jumble of testimonies that the board members will crack their heads disentangling truth from falsehood. Somehow I have a strong feeling that under the leadership of Justice Agrava, the board will succeed in unraveling the mystery of the Senator's assassination.

Incidentally, I remember having first known Justice Corazon Juliano Agrava when she was a high school student at the Nueva Ecija High School five decades ago. I was a member of the Bulacan High School debating team that invaded the Nueva Ecija High School. Justice Ruperto Martin was the captain of the Nueva Ecija High School debating team. The subject of the debate was: "Resolve that economic independence should precede political independence." I don't recall what side we defended but we won the debate. But back to Justice Agrava. She did a special number in the program: She declaimed, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight." I shall never forget her dramatic, emotional delivery of this piece which tells of a mother praying with all her might that curfew should not ring that night because when it does, her convicted son would be hanged. Now Justice Agrava is involved in a drama more dramatic than her declamation.

Fiscal Castelo For Batasan

I am told that the Mayor's choice for Quezon City's Batasan candidate is Fiscal Lea T. Castelo. As president of the Quezon City Balikatan Council of Women, Lea commands a big number of women's votes. If she makes it to the KBL slate, she can give a good fight. In the 1971 elections for local officials when husband Miling Castelo ran for councilor, Lea was Miling's "Secret Weapon."

Extension For The City Treasurer

City Treasurer Anselmo O. Regis's extension of one year will end on February 29. I asked him if he is still willing to serve another year. He said yes if that is the wish of the Mayor. The city government would be doing itself a favor if it works for the extension of the City Treasurer's tenure. During his incumbency, the city government's income rose tremendously.

Goodwill Industries

1983 ANNUAL REPORT

By Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez
President

Despite the difficult times, I am happy to report that this year our Goodwill Industries continued to sustain its momentum in the pursuit of its objective which, briefly stated, is to help the handicapped help themselves. This objective is fully stated in our constitution and by-laws, as follows:

"To provide rehabilitation services, training, employment and opportunities for personal growth as an interim step in the rehabilitation process for the handicapped, the disabled and the disadvantaged who cannot be readily absorbed in the competitive labor market or during such time as employment opportunities for them in the competitive labor market do not exist."

The continued ability of Goodwill Industries to pursue its objective is due, as in the past seven years of its existence to the unstinting support of its growing ranks of members, donors and volunteers who have complete confidence in the efficacy of the wide-ranging services of our organization in improving the lot of our handicapped clients.

Despite greater problems and challenges that had to be met, this year's accomplishments are not far behind those of last year. There has been only a slight decrease in the number of our workshops: from 29 in 1982 to 22 this year but there has been an increase in referral services and sub-contracts: From 58 to 69 for referral services and from 10 to 26 for sub-contracts.

As of October 31, 1983, total membership was 511, a decrease of 109 from last year's total membership of 620. The income generated from membership fees paid by the 511 members, which is P113,250.00, is, however, more than the P107,200.00 paid by last year's 620 members. The reason is that this year we have one corporate life member who paid a membership fee of P10,000.-00.

This year, there has also been a slight decrease in the number of donors of reusable discards such as chothes, shoes, books, plates and furniture. These discards are repaired and recyled in our workshops by our handicapped workers and sold at our thriftstores, mostly to the poor who could not otherwise afford them at the regular stores and shops. This year's donors numbered 430 compared to 470 last year, while the sale of these repaired and recycled goods amounted to P205,076.45 this year, slightly less than last year's sale of P210,454.-70. These sales constitute 30% of the funding of Goodwill Industries with the opening this year of our first "department store style" Goodwill thrifstore at 27-A Timog Avenue where the products of our workshops will be better displayed, we can expect increased sales in the years to come.

Business enterprises in Metro Manila which need skilled labor continue to support Goodwill Industries, as evidence by their response to our call for the placement of our handicapped clients. They have learned to look at the abilities of our handicapped clients instead of their disabilities.

In the field of international relations, our Goodwill Industries is becoming more and more well known in the United States. This has been brought about by the visit of volunteers and members of our board to cities of the United States where there are also Goodwill Industries. Among those who went a visiting this year are Mr. Rosendo Marquez and Madame Andrea Luistro both of whom visited the Goodwill Industries in Baltimore.

Our Executive Assistant, Madame Lourdes de Silva, is now in Toronto, Canada undergoing a one-year executive training sponsored by the Society of Goodwill Services of Toronto and the Filipino community in Toronto. Madame de Silva's executive training will boost the professional service of the staff of our Goodwill Industries.

Last year, the Philippine Foundation for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled conferred the Mabini award on our Goodwill Industries as the employer of the year. This year, the foundation conferred on me the "Rehabilitation Worker of the Year" Award, but the honor does not belong to me. It belongs to the staff of Goodwill Industries, the volunteers and the donors whose dedication, personal sacrifices and indefatigable efforts are responsible for the growth of our organization.

CIVIC WORKERS . . .

Quezon City Chamberette Multi-Purpose Center.

With the induction of the new set of officers and directors, I suppose the Chamberette will start in earnest the implementation of its program of activities for this year. Speaking of this year, I am sure you share the common anxiety over the generally admitted fact that this year will be exceedingly difficult. The difficulties will not only be economic in nature. Perhaps even more grave than the economic difficulties will be the moral difficulties engendered by political differences and rivalries that may even erupt into violence and disorders. The government, the church, and the people have sounded a united cry for reconcilliation. In the light of this united cry for reconcilliation, your pledge of loyalty becomes very relevant, particularly that part where you, and I quote, "hereby solemnly pledge to promote better understanding and goodwill among men. . . "That is indeed the crying need of the hour: better understanding and goodwill among men to counteract dissensions, animosities, and hospitalities.

With the difficulties that confront us this year, we in the city government will need more than ever the support and cooperation of the private sector. It is my fervent hope that the Quezon City Chamberette and the city government will continue their partnership in undertaking the task of making our city a better place to live in.

The Capitol STANDARD

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Editorial

Burdensome Ruling For The Mayor

The ruling of the Ministry of Local Government requiring the approval by the City Mayor of all disbursements of city funds will burden the Mayor unduly – and unnecessarily. She will have to sign all vouchers and payrolls without any exception. The physical effort and time involved will be an onerous burden on the Mayor, considering that there are thousands of other papers she has to go over and sign.

We do not have the statistics for 1983, but in 1982, the Secretary to the Mayor reported that during 1983, 40,327 communications were received by the Office of the Mayor and added to these were 1,952 vouchers processed, 4,144 canvasses, purchase requests and purchase orders acted upon, 1,553 abstracts approved, 2,518 mayor's clearances and a thousand other official documents acted upon. Granting that not all the papers received by the office of the Mayor require her signature, based on the 1982 statistics, those she has to sign constitute quite a pile which the Ministry ruling in question will further augment thereby increasing the strain on the Mayor to the breaking point. We have a feeling that the Mayor is not too happy over the added burden on her.

What is deplorable about the ruling under consideration is that it is not absolutely necessary for the Mayor to sign all vouchers and payroll.s Take the payrolls, for instance; the department or office heads are in a better position to know if they are in order and as to the amounts involved, they are more or less unvarying. It is only the vouchers for the purchase of new equipment and supplies that the Mayor should sign in approval.

Since the Mayor requires the initial of the City Administrator before signing a voucher or payroll, the Ministry ruling will also overburden the City Administrator leaving him very little time for the more important functions of his office. But the City Administrator probably welcomes the added burden because it gives him virtual control of the city's expenditures. This is so because it will be him who will actually examine the vouchers and payrolls and determine wehther they should be approved by the Mayor or not. This fiscal power added to the administrative power the already wields by virtue of a Memorandum of the Mayor requiring all department and offices heads to course their communications to her through him makes the City Administrator a very important and powerful city official indeed! This is only an incidental observation and it is not the purpose of this editorial to comment on it. It is the department and office heads that the Mayor should ask for comment.

₱50,000 DAMAGE . . .

purpose of harassing plaintiff, and as a consequence, a good number of people have come to know its derogatory contents, thus placing plaintiff in a very embarassing situation, injuring his good reputation in the community, andfrom the time such unlawful act was made known, plaintiff could hardly sleep (didn't he try taking a tranquilizer – *Editor)*, suffered mental anquish and social humiliation, and started nursing a wounded feeling and for which, he should be compensated in the amount of ₱ 50,000 as moral damages" plus ₱ 10,000 as exemplary damages and (₱ 5,000 for attorney's fees.

Obviously because he could not produce any evidence to support his complaint, Ocampo failed to prosecute the case against Flores. On May 5, 1981, Judge Buencamino issued the following order:

"For lack of interest to prosecute, this case is hereby dismissed without prejudice."

Four months after the above dismissal, Ocampo suddenly reopened the case, on September 11, 1981, no doubt, Flores said, because he and Aquino had not come to an amicable settlement of their fued. He said that Aquino obviously wanted to use his brother-in-law's suit againt him as a lever to force him to drop his charges against Aquino.

The case dragged on for the next two years as both Flores and Ocampo's lawyer resorted to dilatory tactics, Flores because of the bother of having to go to Guagua to attend the hearings and Ocampo's lawyer because of his inability to present any evidence.

In an Order dated July 15, 1983, Judge B.A. Adefuin de la Cruz, who had replaced Judge Buencamino the previous February, cited six dates on which plaintiff failed to present his evidence "ex-parte," for which "actuations/failures, to the mind of the court, are clear manifestations that interest in vindicating alleged. . . mental anguish and social humiliation' of the plaintiff to be doubtful, if not completely wanting."

On November 18, 1983, a disgusted Judge de la Cruz finally issued a dismissal order:

"Wherefore, for failure of the plaintiff to appear despite due notice, and for failure to prosecute his action for an unreasonable length of time, pursuant to Section 3, Rule 17 of the New Rules of Court, the above-entitled complaint is hereby dismissed without prejudice, and without pronouncement as to costs."

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Office of the Treasurer

Notice of Sale of Delinquent Real Property

By virtue of the provisions of Section 73 of Presidential Decree No. 464, otherwise known as the Real Property Tax Code, the undersigned will sell at public Auction on February 29, 1984, 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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Tanggapan ng Ingat-Yaman

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

Alinsunod sa itinatadhana ng "Section 73, Presidential Decree No. 464", o ang tinatawag na "Real Property Tax Code" ang nakalagda sa ibaba ay magsusubasta sa publiko sa Febrero 29, 1984, sa pagitan ng 9:00—12:00 ng umaga at 1:30—4:30 ng hapon sa bungad ng Bagong City Hall, Elliptical Rd., Diliman, Quezon City, ng mga ari-ariang binabanggit sa ibaba na napatunayan na hindi bayad upang mabayaran ang morosong buwis, multa at halaga ng pagsusubasta.

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Metropolitan Manila

Oficina del Tesorero

Aviso de Venta en Subasta Publica de Bienes Raices Morosos

Segun las provisiones de la Seccion 73 del Decreto Presidencial Numero 464, conocido como codigo de Impuestos de Bienes Raices, al abajo firmado vendera en subasta publica el 24 de Agosto de 1984, 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 DISTIRCT														
2	DESIDERIO ANOLIN ET AL	Don Manuel	Galas	Lot	17-B	153	401.4	236477	1-26	438	140,490	'81-83	12,644.10	3,034.58	15,678.68
3A	DESIDERIO ANOLIN ET AL	Don Manuel	Galas	Lot	17-A	153	404.20	236478	1-26-1	439	141.470	'81-83	12,732.30	3,055.75	15,788.05
B	GUDALUPE BARREIRO C/o DESIDERIO ANOLIN	–do–	Galas	Imp.	17-A	153			1-26-A	633-B	65,260	'79-83	7,694.00	1,846.56	9,540.56
	STA. MESA HEIGHTS DISTRICT														
6	INTERLINO PRINTING CO., INC.	Dona Josefa	Sta. Mesa	L&I	18	1	800	247160	3-18	735	335,330	'82-83	20,119.80	4,828.76	24,948.56
7	FILOMENA S. LAGUNERA	Dona Josefa	Espana Ext.	Lot	23	1	800	248920	3-20	292	280,000	'80-83	29,220.00	6,048.00	35,268.00
8A	ERNESTO D. RAMOS	Lourdes	Mayon St.	Lot	5-A	9	196		3-45	5	18,820	'79-83	2,352.50	564.60	2,917.10
B	–do–	–do–	Sta. Mesa	Imp.	5	9			3-45-A	1138-B	34,940	'79-83	4,367.50	1,048.20	5,415.70
9	ARTURO CRUZ	Lourdes	Apo St.	Lot	8	58	800	191603	3-367	344	72,000	'81-83	5,400.00	1,296.00	6,696.00
11	TEOFILO C. DIZON	Lourdes	D. Tuazon	Lot	8	60	800	26992	3-396	373	76,800	'82-83	3,840.00	921.60	4,761.60
	SAN JOSE DISTRICT														
13	RICARDO GONZALES	G. Silahis	A. Bonifacio	Lot	3	141	242	69132	5-141	283	40,060	'80-83	4,807.20	1,153.73	5,960.93
14A	DOMINGO SUCK	G. Silahis	Angelo	Lot	9	150	420	45088	5-310	456	52,500	'82-83	3,150.00	756.00	3,906.00
B	–do–	–do–	Angelo	Imp.	9	150			5-310-A	629	14,270	'82-83	856.20	205.48	1,061.68
15A	JOSE DRUCO ET AL	G. Silahis	Angelo	Lot	3	181	420	106435	5-352	505	31,500	'80-83	3,150.00	756.00	3,906.00
B	–do–	–do–	Angelo	Imp.	3	181			5-352-A	7638	4,030	'80-83	403.00	96.72	499.72
16A	ANGEL C. CRUZ		S. Madre	Lot	9	185	834		5-432	PD796	40.040	'80-83	3,503.50	840.84	4,344.34
B	S & U REAL ESTATE CORP.	Maharlika	S. Perez	Imp.	9	185			5-432-A	878-B	110,540	'81-83	8,290.50	1,989.72	10,280.22
C	–do–	Maharlika	S. Perez	Imp.	9	185			5-432-B	873-B	63,500	'81-83	4,762.50	1,143.00	5,905.50
D	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	9	185			5-432-C	877	63,500	'81-83	4,762.50	1,143.00	5,905.50
17A	BENJAMIN VILLAGRACIA	Maharlika	Kanlaon	Lot	6	186	420	235346	5-448	89	37,800	'81-83	2,835.00	680.40	3,515.40
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp	6	186			5-448-A	567-A	42,240	'81-83	3,168.00	760.32	3,928.32
18A	EDGAR CONSTANTINO STO. DOMINGO	Maharlika	Apo St.	Lot	5	188	501.5		5-491	131	45,140	'80-83	4,514.00	1,083.36	5,597.36
B	–do–	–do–	Apo St.	Imp.	5	188			5-491-A	576-B	27,560	'80-83	2,756.00	661.44	3,417.44
19A	FE ESPERANZA LIWANAG		Apo St.	Lot	7	192	336.4	191316	5-579	4769	16,150	'80-83	1,514.07	363.38	1,877.45
B	JOSE MIRANDA & MRS.	Maharlika	Apo St.	Imp.	7	192			5-579-A	600-B	129,060	'79-83	12,099.39	2,903.85	15,003.24
20	ENCARNACION ROSARIO	Maharlika	D. TUazon	Lot	12-B	193	272		5-610-2	257	28,560	'79-83	2,490.72	514.08	3,004.80
21A	UY PU	St. Peter	Palanan	Lot	16	307	264	244172	5-797	74	23,760	'80-83	2,079.00	498.96	2,577.96
B	UY PU	–do–	–do–	Imp.	16	307			5-797-A	844-B	27,650	'80-83	2,419.38	580.65	3,000.03
22	FELICIDAD SUCK	Maharlika	Cordillera	Lot	2	309	1,052	31800	5-820	370	123,080	'79-83	15,385.00	3,692.40	19,077.40
24	MARIANO BUENO & PURISIMA ANDRES BUENO	St. Peter	Pao St.	Lot	14	313	264	187930	5-907	167	23,760	'79-83	2,649.27	570.24	3,219.51
25A	GUILLERMO LACERONA & DEMETRIA MARASIGAN	St. Peter	Pao St.	Lot	17	314	264	227764	5-936	196	23,760	'79-83	2,970.00	712.80	3,682.80
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	17	314			5-936-A	722	31,700	'79-83	3,962.50	951..00	4,913.50
26A	ROSARIO SAN LUIS VALENCIA	St. Peter	Banawe	Lot	18	315	267.7	206054	5-964	223	25,700	'81-83	1,927.50	462.60	2,390.10
B	–do–	St. Peter	Banawe	Imp	18	315			5-964-A	663-B	75,160	'81-83	5,637.00	1,352.88	6,989.88
28A	S & U REAL ESTATE CORP.	Sienna	Tabayoc	Lot	12	318	378		5-1053	81	34,020	'80-83	2,976.75	714.42	3,691.17
B	–do–	Sienna	–do–	Imp.	12	318			5-1053-A	602-B	69,310	'80-83	6,064.63	1,455.51	7,520.14
29A	ROMEO GONZALES	Sienna	Biak na Bato	Lot	8	319	378	52816	5-1080	109	60,480	'82-83	3,628.80	870.92	4,499.72
B	–d–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	8	319			5-1080-A	730-B	72,950	'81-83	4,559.38	1,094.25	5,653.63
30A	MANUEL MANAHAN & BENITA FLORES	Sienna	Tabayoc	Lot	15	319	378		5-1087	116	34,020	'81-83	2,551.50	612.36	3,163.86
B	MANUEL MANAHAN	–do–	–do–	Imp.	15	319			5-1087-A	611-B	31.130	'81-83	2,334.75	560.34	2,895.09
31A	MANUEL ALONZO & RAFAEL ALONZO	St. Peter	Sibuyan	Lot	8	326	264	347552	5-1160	276	23,760	'82-83	1,188.00	285.12	1,473.12
B	RAFAEL POLICARPIO & MANOLITA POLICARPIO	L. Handa	Sct Fernandez	Imp	5	s-47			7-1225-A	1227-B	32,290	'81-83	2,219.93	532.78	2,752.71
59A	MANUEL CONCEPCION	L. Handa	Gen. Roxas	Lot	12	S-54	661		7-1258	156	55,550	'75-83	11,085.90	2,660.62	13,746.52
B	–d-	–do–	Sct Gandia	Imp.	12	S-54			7-1258-A	1236-B	16,280	'79-83	2,035.00	488.40	2,523.40
	CENTRAL DISTRICT														
61	VIRGINIA DUMLAO	Central	Central	Lot	13	E-104	429.7	146110	9'1937	105	28,360	'77-83	5,081.10	951.36	5,032.46
62	PAZ M. ESTACIO	W. Kamias	K-7th	Lot	8	K-32	300	51783	9-3064	68	19,800	'78-83	2,621.25	629.10	3,250.35
63A	DOMINGO SERION	W. Kamias	K-6th	Lot	14	K-36	604.4		9-3170	150	43,520	'79-83	5,168.00	1,240.23	6,408.32
B	–do–	–do–	Central	Imp.	14	K-36			9-3170-A	452-B	122,430	'79-83	15,026.70	3,606.41	18,633.11
46A	SIXTO FLOR BLANCO & FELISA JUICO	E. Kamias	K-th & 10th	Lot	6	K-44	440	148103	9-3348	122	31,680	'79-83	3,960.00	950.40	4,910.40
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	6	K-44			9-3348-A	4815	10,000	'79-83	1,250.00	300.00	1,550.00
66	DIOSDADO MIJENO	E. Kamias	K-7th	Lot	20	K-47	300	70762	9-3423	180	19,800	'78-83	2,767.50	664.20	3,431.70
67	HIGINO OGTONG & REMEDIOS OGTONG	E. Kamias	K-9th	Lot	16	K-54	300	160288	9-3615	376	19,800	'74-83	2,845.13	682.83	3,527.96
68	LILIA LOPEZ VILLEGAS	Sikatuna	Kamias Ext.	Lot	10-A	K-56	200	178053	9-3633	642	24,000	'72-83	2,681.79	631.89	3,313.68
69	FORTUNATO YULO	W. Kamias	Col Salgado	Lot	3	K-65	375		9-3752	302	24,750	'78-83	3,459.50	830.28	4,289.78
70A	BASILIO QUERUBIN	W. Kamias	Cor. 10th & Salgado	Lot	9	K-65	414.4		9-3758	308	29,840	'78-83	3,980.75	895.20	4,875.95
72	ANGELA DACOROON	W. Kamias	Central	Lot	7	K-B-1	573.5	123003	9-3788	232	37,850	'80-83	3,785.00	908.40	4,693.40
73	GLORIA VARGAS	E. Kamias	K-K	Lot	5	K-C-4	609.5	79498	9-3838	520	43.880	'80-83	4,388.00	1,053.12	5,441.12
74	EFREN AQUINO	Pinahan	Masipag & Mapagbigay	Lot	14	122-A	612.10	260878	9-4195	1817	40,400	'75-83	7,257.99	1,741.92	8.999.91
	QUIRINO DISTRICT														
76A	SALOME MARQUEZ	Quirino 2A	Bignay	Lot	57	LCH-203		98347	10-117	772	12,480	'79-83	1,560.00	374.40	1,934.40
B	–do–	–do–	Bignay	Imp.	57	LCH-203			10117-A	184	4,010	'79-83	501.25	120.30	

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77A	PACIENCIA MANTE	Quirino	Kubili	Lot	42	LCH-205	201.8	85708	10-190	46	12,110	'79-83	1,362.37	326.96	1,689.33
B	–do–	Quirino	Kubili	Imp.	42	LCH-205			10-190-A	23004	16,160	'79-83	2,020.00	484.80	2,433.21
79A	PABLO UMADHAY	Quirino 2A	Naranhita	Lot	59	LCH-207	201	86149	10-319	193	12,060	'76-83	1,963.38	475.74	2,433.21
B	–do–	–do–	Quirino	Imp.	9	LCH-207			10-319-A	793-B	2,000	'79-83	250.00	60.00	310.00
80A	JOSE LUCERO & ROLANDO LUCERO	Quirino 2B	Marang Lt.	Cor. Anonas Lot	1	LCH-215	219.4	180872	10-637	446	38,400	'81-83	2,880.00	691.20	3,571.20
B	FELISA RESULTAN	–do–	–do–	Imp.	1	LCH-215			10-637-A	951	55,290	'82-83	3,147.00	755.28	3,902.28
81A	ROMULO MADRID	Quirino 2B	Anonas	Lot	2	LCH-215	199.8	168588	10-638	161	31,970	'82-83	1,918.20	460.36	2,378.56
B	–do–	–do–	Anonas	Imp.	2	LCH-215			10-638-A	699-B	95,900	'80-83	10,022.75	2,761.92	12,784.67
82A	FELIPE CARREON, JR.	Quirino 3A	Molave	Lot	25	LCH-301	200	108226	10-1130	25	25,000	'81-83	2,250.00	540.00	2,790.00
B	–do–	–do–	Quirino	Imp.	25	LCH-301			10-1130-A	157-B	29,820	'81-83	2,236.50	536.76	2,773.26
86	E.M. RAMOS & CO., INC.	Loyola Hghts	Quirino	Lot	49C3E1B3		244		10-5713	3	61,000	'68-83	11,723.36	2,771.37	14,494.73
	BAGO BANTAY DISTRICT														
88A	AMANDO SALCEDO	Veterans	Calumpit	Lot	9	20	199.4	149528	11-612	617	13,160	'73-83	1,405.78	330.20	1,735.98
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	9	20			11-612-A	1271	4,500	'73-83	566.10	126,58	692.68
C	B & E METAL MFG. CO.	Veterans	B. Bantay	Imp.	9	20			11-612-B	2072	32,640	'80-83	3,916.80	940.03	4,856.83
91A	CARLOS CLAVERIA	Project 6	Alley Lot 23	Lot	6-L	65	193.7	120091	11-4264-11	1043	13,950	'74-83	2,545.32	610.88	3,156.20
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	6-L	65			11-4264-11-A	1249-B	6,160	'74-83	1,147.20	275.33	1,422.53
92A	LUZ PASCUA	Vasra	Visayas Ave.	Lot	1	5	315	198936	11-4364-1	43	26,460	'80-83	2,149.87	515.96	2,665.83
B	–do–	Vasra	–do–	Imp.	1	5			11-4364-1A	369-B	13,730	'80-83	1,115.56	267.73	1,383.29
93A	DIONISIO ABELLA	Vasra	Road 45	Lot	13	13	400	83742	11-4494	176	26,400	'79-83	1,980.00	475.20	2,455.20
B	–do–	Vasra	Road 45	Imp.	13	13			11-4494-A	352-B	13,960	'79-83	1,047.00	251.28	1,298.28
97	FELIX ZERRUDO	Bungad	San Francisco	Lot	12	W-20	81577		11-4633	621	58,730	'79-83	6,717.26	1,585.71	8,302.97
98A	FE ROSALES DEGOLLADO	Project 6	Alley 2	Lot	6-C	16	165	171042	11-5865	1347	10,890	'78-83	1,435.50	344.52	1,780.02
B	FE R. DEGOLLADO	Project 6	B. Bantay	Imp.	6-C	16			11-5865-A	2367-B	6,020	'78-83	771.25	185.10	956.35
00	MILA ALBANO	Paltok	B. Bantay	Lot	1	W-25	594.5	53941	11-5993	2134	42,800	'81-83	2,675.00	642.00	3,317.00
01A	CATALINO CANTOS & EPC	R. Magsaysay	B. Bantay	Lot	20	1	209	255020	11-6019	641	12,540	'81-83	783.75	188.10	971.85
B	CATALINO CANTOS	–do–	–do–	Imp.	20	1			11-6019-A	818-B	26,750-B	'81-83	1,671.88	401.25	2,073.13
02	MACARIA DURANTE EISMA		Veterans	B. Bantay Lot	4	PSD	462.6		268869	11-6157	2225	'75-83	4,778.89	1,146.93	5,925.82
03	LOURDES LIZARDO	Veterans	B. Bantay	Lot	12	Psd	462.5	249168	11-6165	2176	33,300	'81–83	2,289.39	549.45	2,838.84
	CUBAO DISTRICT														
04	ALIPIO CASILAN	SM de Porres Mariveles		Lot	14-A	46	534	41480	12-2399	20	35,240	'79-83	4,184.75	1,004.34	5,189.09
105A	ALIPIO CASILAN	SM de Porres Banahaw		Lot	14-B	46	450	28461	12-2400	21	29,700	'79-83	3,526.89	846.45	4,373.34
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	14-B	46			12-2400-A	7448	12,510	'79-83	1,485.57	356.54	1,842.11
	EMILIANA ABELLO	Pinagkaisahan Espana Ext.		L&1	13	2	808	60215	12-3678	1232	296,970	'80-83	35,064.45	8,552.72	43,617.17
	MURPHY DISTRICT														
115A	ANITA ROSAL VDA. DE COLLINS	St. Ignatius	Jasmin	Lot	2	12	597	213935	13-633	100	42,980	'82-83	2,149.00	515.76	2,664.76
B	–do–	–do–	Murphy	Imp.	2B				13-633-A	536-B	26,690	'81-83	2,001.75	480.42	2,482.17
118A	LYDIA BAUTISTA	St. Ignatius	Riverdale	Lot	4	14	460	256468	13-663	340	30,360	'81-83	2,277.00	546.48	2,823.48
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	4	14			13-663-A	368-B	18,740	'81-83	1,405.50	337.32	1,742.82
	NEW MANILA DISTRICT														
119A	JULIO T. LAO	Valencia	N. Domingo	Lot	2	1	2,240	30474	14-7	8	280,000	'81-83	25,200.00	6,048.00	31,248.00
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	2	1			14-7-A	409-B	17,920	'81-83	1,344.00	322.56	1,666.56
C	–do-		New Manila	Imp.	2	1			14-7-B	411	306,860	'79-83	36,502.94	8,136.86	44,639.80
D	–do–		–do–	Imp.	2	1			14-7-C	410	331,550	'79-83	39,350.13	8,784.37	48.134.50
120A	SALVACION J. FRANCISCO	Valencia	1st Street	Lot	15-B	1	749	85829	14-21	19	56,180	'81-83	4,213.50	1,011.24	5,224.74
B	-do–	–do–	New Manila	Imp.	15-B	1			14-21-A	385-B	56,140	'81-83	1,210.50	290.52	1,501.02
121A	ALFONSO FELIX Y. GIL	Valencia	Gilmore	Lot	16	1	2,100		14-22	20	207,900	'81-83	15,592.50	3,742.20	19,334.70
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	16	1			14-22-A	5098	20,180	'81-83	1,513.50	363.24	1,876.74
122A	BERNARDO R. CASTILLO & EMILIA C. DE CASTILLO	Mariana	4th Street	Lot	8-A	4	1,264	110725	14-83	348	94,800	'76-83	16,088.51	3,861.24	19,949.75
B	–do–	–do–	New Manila	Imp.	8-A	4			14-83-A	1706-B	17,540	'79-83	2,192.50	526.20	2,718.70
123A	CARLOS YSMAEL	Mariana	4th Street	L&1	12	4	1,154	29696	14-88	354	86,550	'77-83	13,040.88	3,129.81	16,170.69
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	12	4			14-88-A	87	12,830	'79-83	1,603.75	384.90	1,988.65
24A	FELIPE M. MENDOZA	Mariana	5th Street	Lot	4	5	1,366	207004	14-104	370	102,450	'81-83	7,683.75	1,844.10	9,527.85
B	FAYME REALTY CORP.	–do–	–do–	Imp.	4	LRC			14-104-A	2881	373,770	'82-83	18,688.50	4,485.24	23,173.74
125	TRADERS COMMERCIAL BANK	Mariana	6th Street	Lot	7	7	797	163651	14-133	402	59,780	'80-83	5,230.57	1,255.38	6,486.13
128A	HOBART REALTY & DEV. CORPORATION	Mariana	New Manila	Lot	14	9	1,254	254106	14-184	1737	94,050	'80-83	8,229.37	1,975.05	10,204.42
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	14	9			14-184-A	2006	65,880	'82-83	3,294.00	790.56	4,084.56
129A	HOBART REALTY & DEV. CORPORATION	Mariana	New Manila	Lot	15	9	422	254105	14-185	1554	35,450	'80-83	3,101.88	744.45	3,846.33
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	15	9			14-185-A	2526	65,880	'82-83	3,294.00	790.56	4,084.56
130A	HOBART REALTY & DEV. CORPORATION	Mariana	New Manila	Lot	16	9	2,555	254104	15-186	1738	214,620	'80-83	18,779.25	4,507,02	23,286.27
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.		PCS			14-186-A	2010	71,480	'82-83	3,574.00	857.76	4,431.76
131	CONSTANCIO E. CASTANEDA	Mariana	8th Street	Lot	4	5	1,435		14-237	505	107,630	'73-83	21,192.12	5,021.53	26,213.65
132A	ROBERTO REGALA c/o GRACIANO REGALA	Mariana	9th Street	Lot	8-B	6	1,124	52968	14-249	518	84,300	'82-83	4,215.00	1,011.60	5,266.60
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	8-B	6			14-249-A	1598-B	43,060	'82-83	2,153.00	516.72	2,669.72
133A	MANUEL GALLEGO	Mariana	New Manila	Lot	12	9	2,248	19654	14-292	560	209,060	'82-83	10,453.00	2,508.72	12,961.72
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	12	9			14-292-A	1668-B	114,480	'82-83	5,724.00	1,373.76	7,097.76
134	ELENA Y. DINGLASAN	Mariana	New Manila	Lot	9	12	1,002	279904	14-327	2546	75,150	'82-83	5,724.00	1,373.76	7,097.76
134	ELENA Y'. DINGLASAN	Mariana	New Manila	Lot	9	12	1,002	279904	14-327	2546	75,150	'82-83	3,757.50	901.80	4,659.30
	DILIMAN DISTRICT														
135A	APPLONIO DELA CRUZ, JR	Loyola Hghts.	E. Abada	Lot	17	13	1,175	117265	15-179	39	88,160	'81-83	6,612.00	1,586.88	8,198.88
B	–do	–do–	–do–	Imp.	17	13			15-179-A	1243-B	116,870	'80-83	10,833.43	2,804.88	13,638.31
C	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	17	13			15-179-B	4387	4,580	'74-83	1,099.20	263.80	1,363.00
136	ALFREDO R DELA MERCED	Loyola Hghts.	E. Abada	Lot	8	22	1,312.9	111662	15-369	163	98,470	'79-83	12,136.64	2,954.10	15,090.74

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139	XAVIERVILLE ESTATE, INC.	Loyola Hights	Katipunan	Lot	33	33	1,432	34274	15-607	407	171,840	'76-83	27,193.40	6,526.42	33,719.82
140	VARSITY HILLS, INC.	Loyola Hghts	F. dela Rosa	Lot	3	35	900		15-619	424	67,500	'63-83	15,599.25	3,518.64	19,117.89
141	VARSITY HILLS, INC	Loyola Hghts	J. Escaler	Lot	3	41	984.1	16263	15-700	519	73,810	'61-83	17,020.66	3,830.81	20,851.47
142	VARSITY HILLS, INC.	Loyola Hghts	J Escaler	Lot	14	41	844.5	16263	15-711	531	63,340	'77-83	8,592.55	2,059.82	10,652.37
143A	WENCESLAO TRINIDAD	Pansol	Badjao	Lot	1-A	8	1,216.6	137273	15-946	163	102,200	'80-83	8,303.75	1,992.90	10,296.65
B	–do–	Pansol	Badjao	Imp.	1-A	8			15-946-A	3194	51,890	'80-83	4,864.71	1,167.54	6,032.25
114	LORUDES T. DE ARROYO	Pansol	Diliman	Lot	16	8	510.1	55323	15-961	179	42,850	'81-83	3,212.75	771.30	3,985.05
146	SQUIRES BINGHAM MFG. CO. INC.	Pansol	Badjao	Lot	2-B	8	1,263.8	100135	15-1204	350	106,160	'79-83	13,270.00	3,184.80	16,454.80
147	TEOFILO C. DIZON	Pansol	Badjao	Lot	19B	8	1,309	236288	15-1248	368	121,740	'81-83	7,608.75	1,826.10	9,434.85
148	TEOFILO C. DIZON	Pansol	Diliman	Lot	19F	8	887	236292	15-1252	372	74,510	'81-83	5,122.57	1,229.42	6,351.99
149	MARTINA D. GONZALES	Pansol	Diliman	Lot	19G	8	1,359	236293	15-1253	373	114,160	'81-83	7,848.50	1,883.64	9,732.14
	QUADRANGLE DISTRICT														
151A	REMEDIOS N. RAMOS	S. Triangle	South 5th	Lot	1	S20	1,354.2	61165	16-184	198	223,450	'72-83	35,254.17	8,446.39	43,700.56
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	1	S20			16-184-A	807	32,740	'74-83	6,169.14	1,480.61	7,649.75
153A	LM HANDICRAFTS MFG., INC	S. Traingle	Luzon-Panay	Lot	2	S151	1,500	241445	16-301	330	135,000	'80-83	12,656.25	3,037.50	15,693.75
B	–do	–do–	Luzon-Panay	Imp.	2&3	S151			16-301-A	1403	1.463.580	'81-83	120.745.35	28.978.90	149.724.25
C	–do–	–do–	Panay Ave.	Imp.	2&3	S151			16-301-B	1402	609,060	'81-83	50,247.45	12,059.41	62,306.86
6	BENEDICTO SIY & A.SIY	W Traingle	West 4th	Lot	2-B	2	500		16-936-1	631	49,500	'81-83	3,712.50	891.00	4,603.50
157A	RICARDO DELOS SANTOS & FLORA DELOS SANTOS	Philam	East Maya	Lot	16	1	413	219433	16-994	17	37,170	'78-83	5,141.75	1,234.02	6,375.77
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	16	1			16-994-A	736-B	12,970	'77-83	2,052.55	492.62	2,545.17
	TANDANG SORA DISTRICT														
158	RIZAL DEV. & FINANCE CORP.	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	345C	PSD	494	238374	18-1422	5627	19,270	'78-83	2,631.00	631.44	3,262.44
159	GLORIA R. JIMENEZ	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	1	23	496	67145	18-2197	851	16,370	'78-83	2,269.50	544.68	2,814.18
160	BERNWARDO SABANDO	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	4	25	440	126711	18-2220	874	14,520	'73-83	2,824.80	670.04	3,494.84
161	ESTRELLA DELA MERCED	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	1	5	440	53546	18-2350	1005	14,520	'52-83	2,907.30	683.24	3,590.54
164	ANTONIO L. ZUMEL & VVZ	B. Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	11	815	496	160468	18-3220	828	25,300	'74-83	5,386.60	1,292.80	6,679.40
166A	RUPERTO J. ESTRADA	BAhay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	4	822	400		18-3304	914	18,000	'77-83	3,555.09	714.12	4,269.21
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	4	822			18-3304-A	2686-B	13,530	'79-83	1,691.25	405.90	2,097.15
167A	MARCELINO MICHELENA, JR.	B Toro	Tandang Sora	Lot	10	822	400	213861	18-3310	920	18,000	'80-83	1,462.50	351.00	1,813.50
B	–do–	Bahay Toro	–do–	Imp.	10	822			18-3310-A	2689-B	36,360	'80-83	2,954.50	709.02	3,663.52
171	ESTANISLAO VILLAROSA	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	11	841	416	155960	18-3582	1206	18,720	'79-83	2,106.00	505.44	2,611.44
172	MARCIANA BARDEMOS	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	757C2B		765	70230	18-4030	589	34,430	'78-83	4,762.75	1,143.06	5,905.81
173	FELISA E. SANTOS	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	6		500	59835	18-4057	609	12,000	'70-83	2,238.77	526.50	2,765.27
176	DELFIN V. FELISCO c/o LEOPOLDO AGUILAR	Pasong Tamo	Culiat	Lot	1	3	807	122772	18-4184	1137	33,890	'80-83	2,965.38	711.69	3,677.07
177	GREGORIO L. VENTURANZA	Culiat	Tandang Sora	Lot	2	2	875	235560	18-4237	643	39,510	'79-83	4,798.31	1,126.04	5,924.35
178	ADELA C. FERNANDO	Culiat	Tandang Sora	Lot	3	6	632	33016	18-4262	668	32,230	'78-83	4,408,00	1,057.92	5,465.92
179A	APOLONIO L. REYES & MRS.	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	8687G1		750	196486	18-4283	2730	78,750	'81-83	6,750.00	1,620.00	8,370.00
B	–do–	Culiat	–do–	Imp.	867G1				18-4283-A	3129-B	60-910	'81-83	5,481.90	1,315.65	6.797.55
180	CLEMVILLE MANGT. CORP.	Culiat	Visayas Ave.	Lot	837A2		1,236	193780	18-4300-1	2	55,620	'79-83	6,952.50	1,668.60	8,621.10
181	CLEMVILLE MNGT. CORP	Culiat	Visayas Ave.	Lot	837A3		3,519	193780	18-4300-2	3	158,360	'80-83	13,856.50	3,325.56	17,182.06
182	INSULAR MOTORS INC.		Pasong Tamo	Lot	2BiJ		1.400	145787	18-4348	729	25.200	'79-83	3,150.00	756.00	3,906.00
184	NESTOR L. RECIO & J.R.	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	L&1	9	1	588.9	257129	18-4388	4878	101,400	'80-83	10,140.00	2,433.60	12,573.60
185	J.F. ORETA & SONS, INC.	T. Sora	TAndang Sora	Lot	834B1B1		3,249	132519	18-4528	1909	48,740	'80-83	4,569.39	1,096.65	5,666.04
186	MANILA BANKING CORP.	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	L&1	7	3	370	264405	18-4553	3538	30,850	'80-83	3,085.00	740.40	3,825.40
187	CONSUELO C. ALCANTARA	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	15	4	522	189873	18-4570	793	23,490	'79-83	2,689.65	563.76	3,253.41
188	EDITA EUDELA BARTOLOME	T. Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	3	PCS	474	6659	18-4634	859	21,330	'71-83	4,024.85	948.89	4,973.74
189	ANGELITA CONTRERAS FUA	T. Sora	Banlat	Lot	8	2	433	210122	18-4656	883	16,890	'76-83	2,747.56	659.42	3,406.98
190	MAXIMA MACAYA	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	557		1,216	57985	18-4723	955	21,890	'77-83	3,199.16	767.80	3,966.96
191	NILDA RAMOS MONTANO	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	834B2F		2,000	24688	18-4762	1609	36,000	80-83	3,600.00	864.00	4,464.00
192	LUIS JAVELLANA	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	834B212		1,000	14028	18-4766	1613	18,000	'76-83	2,950.00	708.00	3,658.00
192	JOVITO L. NOLASCO	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	1115A2H		755	165366	18-4887	1058	18,120	'78-83	2,463.25	591.18	3,054.43
194	ROMEO B. PUTONG & CONSOLACION KUCHEMOS	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	681C4		1,000	13244	18-5015	727	18,000	'77-83	2,725.00	654.00	3,379.00
195	ARTURO M. DEL ROSARIO ET AL	Culiat	Tandang Sora	Lot	4	PSD	633	115406	18-5050	747	24,690	'80-83	2,469.00	592.56	3,061.56
197	REYNALDO PANGILINAN	Culiat	Tandang Sora	Lot	703A3		2,183	104885	18-5172	851	39,290	'79-83	4,911.25	1,178.70	6,089.95
198A	FELIXBERTO NAGUIT & AMANDA ZAPANTA	Bahay Toro	Culiat	Lot	1-B	LCS	250		18-5213-1	1710	12,750	'81-83	956.25	229.50	1,185.75
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	1-B				18-5213-1A	2429	73,000	'81-83	5,475.00	1,314.00	6,789.00
199	BURGOS CACHO & H.E.F.	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	718A1		877	100525	18-5544	1298	21,050	'79-83	2,631.25	631.50	3,262.75
200	CARLOS GOMEZ, JR.	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	705A1B		2,000	37984	18-5618	1322	36,000	'81-83	2,700.00	648.00	3,348.00
201	AGNES GARCIA	Pasong Tamo	Pingkian	Lot	726B1B1		800	80405	18-5639	1324	19,200	'79-83	2,400.00	576.00	2,976.00
202A	EDUARDO VALDEZ		Banlat	Lot	1A2		250	118459	18-5695-1	1315	6,000	'79-83	712.50	171.00	883.50
B	–do–		–do–	Imp.	1A2				18-5695-1A	3477	15,280	'79-83	1,823.62	437.67	2,261.29
203	YOLANDA T. LIGON	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	769A2		1,000	171567	18-5702-1	912	39,000	'79-83	4,875.00	1,170.00	6,045.00
205	ANTONIO M. DE LEON	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	838C2B1A		1,707		18-5791	1395	30,730	'80-83	3,073.00	737.50	3,810.52
206	LEONARDO V. CUYONG, JR.	T. Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	838C2BIN		1,450	257761	18-5804	7674	26,100	'80-83	2,610.00	626.40	3,236.40
209	EVELYNE M. MIRANDA	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	5		500	202975	18-5905	1458	12,000	'75-83	1,985.64	476.55	2,462.19
210	CRISTELA LEGION	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	6384A		500		18-5920	1474	15,000	'76-83	2,505.00	601.20	3,106.20
211	BENJAMIN B. LAZARO	Talipapa	Talipaap	Lot	985B22		935	206400	18-5982	4490	28,050	'79-83	3,274.84	673.20	3,948.04
213	AMANDO CLEMENTE	Tandang Sora	Culiat	Lot	24	4	706	40538	18-6104	1014	27,530	'79-83	3,441.25	825.90	4,267.15
214	MAUI MARTINEZ	Tandang Sora	Psong Tamo	Lot	697Ab1		1,052		18-6160	1532	47,340	'81-83	3,550.50	852.12	4,402.62
215	ALFONSO VERGARA & LOURDES GAMBOA	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	16-A		402	112100	18-6211	1577	9,650	'69-83	2,035.87	477.72	2,513.59
216	TOMASA VDA DE MALOLES	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	649B5		3,484	21188	18-6342	1058	52,250	'80-83	4,572.76	1,097.46	5,670.22
217	NORBERTO CORPUS, JR.	Tandang Sora	Psong Tamo	Lot	607D3D		440		18-6363	1627	13,200	'77-83	1,963.50	471.24	2,434.74
218	TRINIDAD S. ESTONINA	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	802A3		1,000	202762	18-6464-2	1353	18,000	'79-83	2,250.00	540.00	2,790.00
219	BARBARA SERRANO	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	657C3A2A		400		18-6671	1769	9,600	'74-83	1,890.00	453.60	2,343.60
220	REGINA G. LISING	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	363B3B9		406		18-6743	1805	15,830	'78-83	2,161.50	518.76	2,680.26
221	LORENZO L. CUNANAN	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	363B3B14		423		18-6748	1810	16,500	'77-83	2,423.98	581.76	3,005.74
222A	CONRADO VALERIO & MRS.	Bahay Toro	F. Herrera	Lot	1	PCS	275	83478	18-7200	2004	12,380	'74-83	2,395.16.	574.84	2,970.00
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	1	PCS			18-7200-A	3330-	7,570	'79-83	946.25	227.10	1,173.35
223	SENEN S. BURGOS	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	6	1	479	153842	18-7435	2068	21,560	'77-83	3,172.85	761.48	3,934.33
224	ELEUTERIO D. DIZON	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	5-A	LRC	471	153833	18-7475	2107	21,200	78-83	2,896.75	695.22	3,591.97
225	RICARDO F. DEL ROSARIO	T. Sora	Banlat	Lot	5-E	PSD	443	208742	18-7475-4	2111	19,940	'77-83	2,924.28	701.83	3,626.11

Item No.	DECLARED OWNER	BARANGAY	Location of Property	Kind	Lot No.	Block	AREA	TCT NO	Property Index No.	Tax Dec No.	Assessed Value	Years	TAX	PENALTIES	TOTAL
227	MIGUEL R. OLIVA	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	34	6	401	130983	18-7514	2153	18,050	'78-83	2,361.50	566.76	2,928.26
228	NICOLAS JIMENEZ	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	38	6	437		18-7518	2157	19,670	'79-83	2,228.95	534.95	2,763.90
229	CELIA T. CUARESMA	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	9	8	461	187876	18-7549	2188	20,750	'78-83	2,714.75	651.54	3,366.29
230	AUGUSTO MARCO & A.T.	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	1	9	461	166646	18-7552	2191	23,510	'74-83	4,184.71	995.61	5,180.32
231A	NILO EREÑO	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	2	PSD	521	149260	18-7632	2260	23,450	'80-83	2,345.00	562.80	2,907.80
B	–do–		–do–	Imp.	2				18-7632-A	599	6,890	'75-83	1,498.59	359.67	1,858.26
232	IRENEO P. SAN LUIS	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	1	1	596	198593	18-7646	2274	26,820	'79-83	3,352.50	804.60	4,157.10
233	JUANITA MERCADO & RDM	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	1-G		280	267943	18-7703	3193	10,920	'74-83	1,985.20	476.44	2,461.64
235A	PERECTO C. FRANCISCO	Bahay Toro	Tandang Sora	Lot	10	LRC	423	105865	18-8175	2206	17,770	'81-83	1,332.75	319.86	1,652.61
B	–do–		–do–	Imp.	10				18-8175-A	4693-B	32.570	'81-83	2,442.75	586.26	3,029.01
236	TERESITA BRIONES	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	8	1	412	205324	18-8289	2615	18,540	'79-83	2,317.50	556.20	2,837.70
238	LOURDES P. SANTOS	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	1	1	328	148512	18-8742	2842	12,790	'74-83	2,430.02	585.21	3,013.23
239	FELIPE LIMKAKO, JR.	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	13	PSD	345	194637	18-8934	2879	14,490	'74-83	2,763.45	663.22	3,426.67
240	FAUSTINO SEBASTIAN	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	6	1	268	103901	18-9479	4299	12,060	'76-83	1,844.90	442.78	2,287.68
241	FAUSTINO SEBASTIAN	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	7	1	262	103902	18-9480	4300	11,790	'74-83	1,990.00	467.61	2,467.61
243A	RODOLFO DUMDUMAYA & MRS. T.	Sora	Bagbag	Lot	16		325	173897	18-9958	5601	9,750	'81-83	731.25	175.50	906.75
B	–do–	Tandang Sora	–do–	Imp.	16				18-9958-A	8434	16,600	'78-83	2,456.25	589.50	3,045.75
244	NATIVIDAD C. ELICANO	Tandang Sora	Culiat	Lot	5	4	883	178288	18-10146	3532	39,740	'79-83	4,470.75	1,072.98	5,543.73
246A	LUCINO RENANONTAN	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot	7		325	220619	18-10183	5501	12,680	'81-83	951.00	228.24	1,179.24
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	7				18-10183-A	5746	9,660	'77-83	1,587.98	381.12	1,969.10
248	SOFRONIO DELA CRUZ	Culiat	Tandang Sora	Lot	1	1-A	459	240923	18-11249	2804	27,540	3,270.39	784.89	4,055.28	
	V.M.G.	Culiat	Tandang Sora	Lot	3	12	400	254029	18-11627	4439	24,000	'80-83	2,400.00	576.00	2,976.00
251A	BLAS S. CAMILOSA	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	4	4	541	178690	18-11788	3389	32,460	'79-83	3,733.93	781.67	4,515.60
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	4	4			18-11788-A	4643-B	198,480	'81-83	14,886.00	3,772.64	18,458.64
252	RUBEN DELA CRUZ & CONSOLACION S. CASTILLO	T. Sora	Paosng Tamo	Lot	6	2	296	170638	18-12070	3651	13,320	'77-83	1,960.45	470.51	2,430.96
254	REYNALDO PANGILINAN	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	2	LRC	500	118711	18-13676	6938	15,000	'74-83	2,737.50	657.00	3,394.50
255A	WILFREDO MORENO	Bahay Toro	Tandang Sora	Lot	26	13	413	200957	18-15317	4193	16,110	'75-83	3,159.84	758.37	3,918.21
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	26	13			18-15317-A	5677	28,270	'75-83	3,862.14	926.91	4,789.05
256A	OSCAR F. SEBASTIAN & FNS	B. Toro	Assistant St	Lot	21	14	474	269486	18-15349	5684	18,490	'81-83	1,386.75	332.82	1,719.57
B	–do–	Bahat Toro	–do–	Imp.	21	14			18-15349-A	5686	17,900	'81-83	1,342.50	332.82	1,719.57
B	–do–	Bahay Toro	–do–	Imp.	21	14			18-15349-A	5686	17,900	'81-83	1,342.50	322.20	1,664.70
257A	GERARDO V. DELFIN & I.A.D.	Tandang Sora	Tandang Sora	Lot	7	2	527	235978	18-15771	4029	31,620	'79-83	3,826.49	901.17	4,727.66
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	7	2			18-15771-A	1632	121,990	'79-83	14,475.64	3,474.15	17,949.79
	SAN BARTOLOME DISTRICT														
259	DENNIS SANCHEZ	Sauyo	P. Mulawin	Lot	1	4	585	99056	19-4609	79	15,800	'74-83	2,984.70	716.33	3,701.03
260	SOTERO BALUYOT	Sauyo	P. Mulawin	Lot	8	5	520	49370	19-4632	102	14,040	'64-83	3,074.50	704.08	3,778.58
261	SOTERO BALUYOT	Sauyo	P. Mulawin	Lot	8	PSD	3,049	49370	19-4653	123	24,420	'64-83	5,583.30	1,263.75	6,847.05
262	RICARDO M. GONZALES c/o SAN BARTOLOME MEMORIAL PARK, INC.	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	184-A		2,610	137256	19-4915	923	35,240	'79-83	3,744.25	898.62	4,642.87
263	BENITO DANTES	Gulod	Sn Bartolome	Lot	6	PSD	476	217494	19-4994-5	2666	11,420	'68-83	'68-83	2,526.27	584.10
264A	EMILIO AUSTRIA	Gulod	Gulod	Lot	3	LRC	100	116578	19-5268	2900	3,000	'68-83	1,501.97	352.46	1,854.43
B	–do–	Gulod	Gulod	Imp.	3	LRC			19-5268-A	3780-B	26,640	'72-83	3,650.86	850.54	4,501.40
265	SULPICIO FRANCISCO	Sta. Lucia	Sn Bartolome	Lot	2	3	332	123477	19-5430	1431	10,960	'73-83	2,076.38	496.83	2,573.21
266	GODOFREDO ABESAMIS	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	8	5	1,000	144898	19-5551	1899	27,000	–78-83	3,562.50	855.00	4,417.50
267	LUZ C. COLES	Sn Bartolome	Bagbag	Lot	2	3	300	187452	19-5685	2456	7,200	'67-83	1,644.90	376.58	2,021.48
268	MARIANO PASCUAL	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	3-A	PSD	370	125371	19-5723	1163	8,880	'69-83	2,021.20	463.26	2,484.46
269	ANTONIO A. EMPEDRAD	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	4-C-14		486		19-5749	2003	11,660	'66-83	2,339.01	544.45	2,883.46
270	NICASIO C. YUSON	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	848A4A	PSD	632	195848	19-5756	2007	15,170	'77-83	2,346.17	563.17	2,909.72
271	AURELIA GONZALES ET AL	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	417C2C		3,648		19-6002-5		82,890	'80-83	8,703.45	2,088.82	10,792.27
272	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	7	1	240	151419	19-6038	525	7,200	'70-83	1,860.30	416.03	2,276.33
273	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	8	1	240	151430	19-6039	526	7,200	'70-83	1,860.30	416.03	2,276.33
274	TOMAS FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	11	1	240	151433	19-6042	529	7,200	'70-83	1,860.30	416.03	2,276.33
275	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	12	1	240	151434	196043	530	7,200	'70-83	1,868.40	417.32	2,285.72
276	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	16	1	279	151438	19-6047	533	8,370	'70-83	2,171.95	485.10	2,657.05
277	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO RALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	17	1	343	151439	19-6048	535	10,290	'70-83	2,669.57	596.26	3,265.83
278	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	4	2	220	151145	19-6054	541	6,600	'67-83	1,728.39	385.07	2,113.46
279	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	8	2	240	151449	19-6058	545	7,200	'67-83	1,885.50	420.06	2,305.56
280	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	9	2	250	151450	19-6059	546	7,500	'67-83	1,964.09	437.55	2,4-1.64
281	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	15	2	268	151456	19-6065	552	11,260	'70-83	2,629.37	592.47	3,221.84
282	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	3	3	230	151459	19-6068	555	6,900	'70-83	1,790.57	399.90	2,190.47
	A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	10	3	283	151466	19-6075	562	8,490	'7083	2,202.47	491.94	2,694.41
284	TOMASA FAUSTINOc/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	San Bartolome	Lot	11	3	275	151467	19-6076	563	8,250	'70-83	2,141.47	478.30	2,619.77
285	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	15	3	300	151471	19-6080	567	12,600	'70-83	2,943.00	663.12	3,606.12
286	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	2	4	240	151474	19-6083	570	7,200	'70-83	1,868.40	417.32	2,285.72
287	TOMASA FAUSTINO c/o A.C. FRANCISCO REALTY	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	3	4	240	151475	19-6084	571	7,200	'70-83	1,868.40	417.32	2,285.72
289	FLORENCIO VILLANUEVA		Sauyo	Cabuyao Lot	540A2A2		2,000	136507	19-6504	147	36,000	'66-83	7,354.75	1,669.24	9,023.99
290	SOLID HOMES, INC.	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	2		300		19-6512	2495	11,700	'73-83	2,351.26	559.44	2,910.70
291	SOLID HOMES, INC.	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	4	7	2,600		19-6632	2615	31,200	'72-83	5,928.00	1,404.00	7,332.00
292A	ROSALIA A. DONGALLO	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	12	12	432	179989	19-6732	2715	18,140	'79-83	2,040.75	489.78	2,530.53
B	LUIS DONGALLO & MRS.	–do–	–do–	Imp.	12	12			19-6732-A	3495-B	43,700	'79-83	4,916.25	1,179.90	6.096.15
293	ELISEO CARREON	Sn Bartolome	Bagbag	Lot	86A2	PSD	2,000	104403	19-6809	4806	48,000	'79-83	6,000.00	1,440.00	7,440.00
294	ROLANDO S. LEON	Sn Bartolome	Bagbag	Lot	455B2B1D1		240	153871	19-7050	3035	10,800	'70-83	2,278.80	532.22	2,811.02
295	MONICA PASCUAL	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	456C2B2		1,700	194195	19-7081	1029	40,800	'76-83	7,527.60	1,806.629	334.22
296	CONRADO N. AFABLE	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	4	LRC	1,708	181299	19-7924	4840	40,990	'79-83	5,533.66	1,328.08	6,861.74
297	MARIANO E. PASCUAL	Sta. Lucia	Sn Bartolome	Lot	886E1A		500	170678	19-7956	1506	12,000	'72-83	2,271.00	538.56	2,809.56
300	FELICULA DANTES		Sn Bartolome	Lot	2	LRC	1,000	102771	19-8219	5189	9,000	'75-83	1,957.50	469.80	2,427.30
301	BEATRIZ BAETIONG	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	21K2	PSD	318	178951	19-8244	4360	31,870	'74-83	4,716.32	1,131.92	5,848.24
302	MANUEL DELOS SANTOS	Bagbag	Sn Bartolome	Lot	1	4	800	236637	19-8279	1074	36,000	'78-83	4,635.00	1,112.40	5,747.40
303	ALBINO APOSTOL	Bagbag	Sn Bartolome	Lot	4	6	800	236637	19-8298	1092	45,000	'78-83	5,962.50	1,431.00	7,393.50
304	MARGARITA DELA CRUZ	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	852B3B2B1		424	150222	19-8472	3324	10,180	'71-83	1,900.80	452.77	2,353.57
305	ANTONIO FRANCISCO & NLA	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	852B3B2B3		9,297	156024	19-8474	5147	208,180	'71-83	49,053.51	11,697.51	60,751.02
306	MARGARITA DELA CRUZ	Bagbag	Sn Bartolome	Lot	852B3B2B4		4,710	156025	19-8475	521	63.590	'80-83	6,359.00	1,526.16	7,885.16
343	BENEDICTO ORENSE	Gulod	Q. Highway	Lot	504-C		483	157425	19-8883	2722	28,980	'74-83	4,788.60	1,149.28	5,937.88
344	CRISANTA DELA CRUZ	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	852B2B2		7,420		19-9437	4647	100,170	'69-83	18,767.99	4,414.18	23,182.17
345	ANASTACIO C. FRANCISCO	Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	889-B-3		2,110	238675	19-9452	2643	37,980	'79-83	4,035.38	968.50	5,003.88
347A	VICTORINO E. ESERJOSE & AMPARO CASTRO	Sn Bartolome	Sn Bartolome	Lot	4	PCS	500	261023	19-9661	5209	15,000	'80-83	1,500.00	360.00	1,860.00
B	VICTORINO ESERJOSE & MRS	–do–	–do–	Imp.	4	PCS			19-9661-A	3564-B	26,460	'80-83	2,646.00	635.04	3,281.04

Item No.	DECLARED OWNER	BARANGAY	Location of Property	Kind	Lot No.	Block	AREA	TCT NO	Property Index No.	Tax Dec No.	Assessed Value	Years	TAX	PENALTIES	TOTAL
NOVALICHES DISTRICT															
348	EMMA GENIZA	Nova Proper	Gen. Luis	Lot	3	4	600	50300	20-1139	313	27,000	'79-83	3,008.42	810.00	3,818.42
349	ATLAS TEXTILE DEV. CORP.	N. Nayon	Novaliches	Lot	163-B		5,000	47124	20-1665	1402	112,500	'77-83	19,335.67	4,640.55	23,976.22
350A	ATLAS TEXTILE DEV. CORP.	N. Nayon	Pasacola	Lot	164	FLS	29,977	41043	20-1666	1403	447,660	'77-83	79,252.57	19,020.61	98,273.18
B	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	164	FLS			20-1666-A	2233-B	147,920	'77-83	23,500.50	5,640.12	29,140.62
C	–do–	–do–	Novaliches	Imp.	164	FLS			20-1666-B	2113-B	136,890	'77-83	22,228.20	5,334.76	27,562.96
D	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	164	FLS			20-1666-C	2114-B	554,360	'77-83	85,632.00	20,551.68	106,183.68
E	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	164	FLS			20-1666-D	14721	74,380	'77-83	15,061.95	3,614.86	18,676.81
F	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	164	FLS			20-1666-E	13219	85,100	'77-83	17,232.75	4,135.86	21,268.61
G	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	164	FLS			20-1666-E	2115-B	39,080	'77-83	6,223.72	1,493.68	7,717.40
H	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	164	FLS			20-1666-F	2116-B	277,180	'77-83	42,612.82	10,227.07	52,839.89
I	ATLAS TEXTILE DEV. CORP.	N. Nayon	Novaliches	Imp.	164	FLS			20-1666-G	2117-B	6,700	'77-83	1,068.00	256.32	1,324.32
J	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	164				20-1666-H	2118-B	17,670-B	'77-83	2,826.90	678.45	3,505.35
351	ATLAS TEXTILE DEV. CORP.	N. Nayon	Pasacola	Lot	1	PCS	10,000	47593	20-1709	1480	200,000	'78-83	32,100.00	7,704.00	39,804.00
353	ATLAS TEXTILE DEV. CROP.	N. Nayon	Pasacola	Lot	3-A	PSD	1,048	51259	20-1711	1482	41,920	'83	1,257.60	301.82	1,559.42
354	ATLAS TEXTILE DEV. CORP.	N. Nayon	Pasacola	Lot	3B1	PSD	667	51259	20-1711-1	1483	02,010	'78-83	3,127.42	720.36	3,847.78
355	E.M. RAMOS & CO., INC.	Kaligayahan	Novaliches	Lot	619		4,605	71360	20-2075	1580	103,620	'79-83	15,543.00	3,730.32	19,273.32
356	E.M. RAMOS & CO., INC.	Kaligayahan	Novaliches	Lot	620		8,346	71360	20-2076	1581	166,920	'79-83	25,038.00	6,009.12	31,047.12
357	E.M. RAMOS & CO., INC.	Kaligayahan	Binukbok	Lot	872A	PSD	56,060	103248	20-2203	2804	975,900	'78-83	163,919.40	39,340.66	203.260.06
358A	E.M. RAMOS & CO., INC.	Kaligayahan	Novaliches	Lot	872B		24,218	106298	20-2203-1	2805	363,270	'78-83	63,855.90	15,325.42	79;181.32
B	EASTERN MARBLE PRODUCTS, INC.	–do–	Binuksok	Imp.	872	Imp.	872B		20-2203-1A	1776-B	67,150	'67-83	18,524.37	4,153.01	22,677.38
C	–do–	–do–	Camarin Rd.	Imp.	872B				20-2203-1B	6465	202,000	'70-83	72,720.00	15,998.40	88,718.40
D	–do–	–do–	Binuksok	Imp.	872B				20-2203-1B	1777-B	80,070	'74-83	16,700.10	4,008.02	20,708.12
E	–do–	–do–	–do–	Imp.	872B				20-2203-1C	1775-B	31,820	'74-83	6,778.22	1,626.79	8,405.01
359	E.M. RAMOS & CO., INC.	Kaligayahan	Binuksok	Lot	872C		21,883	106336	20-2203-2	2783	328,250	'78-83	56,852.40	13,644.58	70,496.98
360	E.M. RAMOS & CO., INC.	Kaligayahan	Binuksok	Lot	1036		12,787		20-2229	1585	255,740	'79-83	38,361.00	9,206.46	47,567.64
361	E.M. RAMOS & CO., INC.	Kaligayahan	Binuksok	Lot	1045		4,468		20-2231	1586	100,530	'79-83	12,654.14	3,619.08	16,273.22
CAPITOL DISTRICT															
375	BELEN JAURIQUE	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	71	PSD	400	117664	21-71	83	7,200	'72-83	1,560.00	365.76	1,925.76
376	OFELIA Y. CARPIO	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	3	6	1,713	131703	21-484	504	51,390	'80-83	5,139.00	1,233.36	6,372.36
377	GLORIA S. BARO	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	8	9	553	152442	21-549	567	16,590	'79-83	1,866.37	447.92	2,314.29
378	LUZVIMINDA P. CUBA	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	4	10	844	73586	21-568	586	25,320	'80-83	2,532.00	607.68	3,139.68
379	RAUL T. PEÑARANDA	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	1	2	813	243875	21-592	606	26,830	'78-83	3,536.62	848.78	4,385.40
380	BENJAMIN ABASTILLAS & ALICE ABASTILLAS	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	12	7	600	105694	21-807	823	36,000	'79-83	4,500.00	1,080.00	5,580.00
381	CESAR B. VILLAR	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	16	7	600	248240	21-811	9516	27,000	'80-83	2,700.00	648.00	3,348.00
382	MARIO BOLANOS & MARIA MARGATE	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	17-A	23	600	193870	21-1951	2303	27,000	'80-83	2,531.25	607.50	3,138.75
383	HILARIA BAUTISTA	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	9-B	PSD	600	156086-1	21-1980-1	1377	27,000	'76-83	4,070.25	976.86	5,047.11
384	RICARDO S. TECSON	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	15	25	1,800	49016	21-1986	1384	81,000	'81-83	6,075.00	1,458.00	7,533.00
386	PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	12	27	1,161	170561	21-2034	1611	52,250	'80-83	5,225.00	1,254.00	6,479.00
387	PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	13-A	28	400	204670	21-2056	1633	28,000	'79-83	1,993.50	432.00	2,425.50
388A	TOMAS C. CABIGAO	Commonwealth	Payatas	Lot	1	9	476	210071	21-2569	5190	21,420	'75-83	3,490.00	837.60	4,327.60
B	TERESA CABIGAO	–do–	Capitol	Imp.	1	9			21-2569-A	520168,540		'79-83	8,567.50	2,056.20	10,623.70
389	AMADO MIA & LUZ MIA	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	5-A	PSD	1,355	219722	21-2621	8816	32,520	'77-83	5,223.52	1,253.64	6,477.16
390	ANGELITA C. PASCUAL	M. Balara	Saliangan	Lot	16	PCS	1,217	206052	21-3102	6905	29,210	'79-83	3,651.25	876.30	4,527.55
391	CONSOLACION ESCALONA	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	8-D	PSD	731	67071	21-3262	4693	17,540	'79-83	1,978.67	420.96	2,399.63
393	ELISEO A. OCAMPO	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	41C2Y2W		806	148842	21-8311	7396	31,430	'79-83	3,854.68	895.76	4,750.44
394	CONCEPCION S. CARPIO	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	41C2Y2X		806	163186	21-8312	7397	31,430	'80-83	2,946.57	707.18	3,653.75
395	CIRILO Z. DIMAGUILA & TRINIDAD A. NARCISO	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	41C2Y2Y		806	159951	21-8313	7398	31,430	'79-83	3,496.43	781.52	4,277.95
396	ARTURO H' MANUEL	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	41C2Y2Z		806	163189	21-8314	7399	31,430	'79-83	3,496.43	781.52	4,277.95
396	ARTURO H. MANUEL	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	41C2Y2Z		806	163189	21-8314	7399	31,430	'79-83	3,813.86	895.76	4,709.62
397	EDMUNDO GARCIA & TBG	Fairview	Payatas	Lot	15	5	480	185973	21-8895	890	21,600	'80-83	2,160.00	518.40	2,678.40
398	JOSEPH REYES	Fairview	Payatas	Lot	8	13	400	219745	21-9054	1050	18,000	'78-83	2,945.25	706.86	3,652.11
399	SALVACION SATUITO	Fairview	Payatas	Lot	2	17	409	237310	21-9157	3467	18,410	'79-83	2,301.25	552.30	2,853.55
401	REMEDIOS R. BAUTISTA	Fairview	Payatas	Lot	3	21	640	24225	21-9249	1159	28,800	'81-83	2,160.00	518.40	2,678.40
402	ERLINDA G. CUA	Fiarview	Payatas	Lot	13	23	499	236469	21-9341	1265	22,460	'78-83	3,060.07	734.42	3,794.49
403	RELATED INVESTMENT & DEV. CORP.	Fairview	Payatas	Lot	20	9	1,052	162683	21-9541	1568	47,340	'80-83	4,734.00	1,136.16	5,870.16
404	LIBERTY H. DIZON	Fairview	Payatas	Lot	14	6	400	197222	21-9778	1798	18,000	'79-83	2,250.00	540.00	2,700.00
405	NATIVIDAD N. ROSETE	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	18	24	544	187425	21-12406	3608	27,740	'79-83	3,294.14	790.60	4,084.74
406	G. MASANGKAY & SONS	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	13	25	389		21-12420	3622	17,510	'77-83	2,628.46	630.84	3,259.30
407	ENRIQUE DELFIN & INOCENCIO DELFIN	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	15	25	400	179502	21-12422	3624	18,000	'78-83	2,317.50	556.20	2,873.70
408	ENRIQUE DELFIN & INCOENCIO DELFIN	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	17	25	482	179535	21-12424	3626	24,580	'78-83	3,162.88	759.10	3,921.98
409	HERMINEGILDO N. MASANGKAY	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	6	26	490	175579	21-12431	3633	22,050	'76-83	3,682.36	883.78	4,566.14
411	G. MASANGKAY & SONS	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	7	27	392		21-12441	3642	17,640	'67-83	3,493.31	832.72	4,326.03
412	G. MASANGKAY & SONS	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	11	27	392		21-12445	3646	17,640	'79-83	2,205.00	529.20	2,734.20
413	JAIME CRUZ & CORAZON T. CRUZ	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	10	28	479	179099	21-12480	3680	21,560	'75-83	3,891.04	933.87	4,824.91
414	ADORACION P. MASANGKAY	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	7	29	559	169631	21-12509	3710	25,160	'67-83	4,935.40	1,180.12	6,115.52
415	7 MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS, INC.	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	10	30	400	174126	21-12526	3726	18,000	'67-83	3,497.59	838.98	4,336.57
416	7 MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS' INC.	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	12	30	400	174127	21-12528	3727	18,000	'67-83	3,598.84	855.18	4,454.02
417	B.F. HOMES c/o SALVACION QUESAD	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	16	30	400	168848	21-12532	3731	18,000	'67-83	3,632.59	860.58	4,493.17
418	B.F. HOMES c/o FRANCISCO LLAGUNO	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	23	30	397	168851	21-12539	3743	17,870	'67-83	3,760.89	890.05	4,650.94
419	TEODORO FLORO & ANGELITA FLORO	M. Balara	Capitol	Lot	24	30	444	179242	21-12540	3744	19,980	'77-83	3,067.03	736.09	3,803.12

NOTE:
The corresponding amount computed proportionately on the total taxes and penalties due will be charged as costs for the oublication on January 16, 23, and 30, 1984 and this shall be added to the figure 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 28, 1984, the date immediately preceding the auction sale.

If a deposit has been made directly to the Office of the Provincial or City or Municipal Treasurer, and no real es tate tax receipt (Prov. Form No. 25 (A) has been issued, the Official Receipt (Prov. Form No. 19-A) issued for such deposit should likewise be submitted to this Office not later than said date of February 28, 1984.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TALA:
Ang kaukulang halaga na tutuusin batay sa kabuuang buwis at multa ay ipapatong bilang gugol sa paglalathala sa petsang Enero 16, 23, at 30, 1984 at idadagdag 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-28 ng Febrero 28, 1984.

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-28 ng Febrero 1984. 1982.

Kung mangyayaring maipagbili ang isang ari-ariang nadèpositohan 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 pag-

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 Febrero 28, 1984.

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

Certifico que segun la Seccion 73 del Decreto Presidential Numero 464, conocido por el Codigo de Impuestos de Bienes Raices, esta declaracion de bienes raices moroso es correcto translado del registro de esta oficina hasta el 28 de Septiembre, 1984.

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papaupa.

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

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

Dito'y pinatitibayan ko alinsunod sa Seksiyong 73 ng Kautusang Pangulo Blg. 464, kilala rin bilang Real Property Code, na ang mga nauunang paglalahad ng pagkakautang ay wastong salin ng talaan sa Tanggapang ito hanggang sa Septiembre 28, 1983

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The Lady Or The Tiger

By: Frank R. Stockton

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IN THE very olden times, there lived a semi-barbaric king, whose ideas though somewhat polished and sharpened by the progressiveness of distant Latin neighbors, were still large, florid, and untramelled, as became the half of him which was barbaric. He was a man of exhuberant fancy, and, withal, of an authority so irresistible that, at his will, he turned his various fancies into facts. He was greatly given to self communicating and, when he and himself agreed upon anything, the thing was done. When every member of his domestic and political systems moved smoothly in its appointed course, his nature was bland and genial still, for nothing pleased him so much as to make the crooked straight, and crush down uneven places.

Among the borrowed notions by which his barbarism had become semified was that of the public arena, in which, by exhibitions of manly and bearly valor, the minds of his subjects were refined and cultured.

But even here the exhuberant and barbaric fancy asserted itself. The arena of the king was built, not to give the people an opportunity of hearing the rhapsodies of dying gladiators, nor to enable them to view the inevitable conclusion of a conflict between religious opinions and hungry jaws, but for purposes far better adapted to widen and develop the mental energies of the people. This vast ampitheater, with its encircling galleries, its mysterious vaults, and its unseen passages, was an agent of poetic justice, in which crime was punished, or virtue rewarded, by the decrees of an impartial and incorruptible chance.

When a subject was accused of a crime of sufficient importance to interest the king, public notice was given that on an appointed day the fate of the accused person would be decided in the king's arena-- a structure which well deserved its name; for, although its form and plan were borrowed from afar, its purpose emanated solely from the brain of this man, who, every barleycorn a king, knew no tradition to which he owed more allegiance than pleased his fancy, and who ingrafted on every adopted form of human thought and action the rich growth of his barbaric idealism.

When all the people had assembled in the galleries, and the king, surrounded by his court, sat high up on his throne of royal state on one side of the arena, he gave a signal, a door opened, and the accused subject stepped out into the ampitheater. Directly opposite him, on the other side of the enclosed space, were two doors, exactly alike and side by side. It was the duty and privilege of the person on trial, to walk directly to these doors and open one of them. He could open either door he pleased; he was subject to no guidance or influence but that of the aforementioned impartial and incorruptible chance. If he opened the one, there came out of it a hungry tiger, the fiercest and most cruel that could be secured, which immediately sprang upon him, and tore him to pieces, as a punishment for his guilt. The moment that the case of the criminal was thus decided, doleful iron bells were clanged, great wails went up from the hired mourners posted on the outer rim of the arena, and the vast audience, with bowed heads and downcast hearts, wended slowly their homeward way, mourning greatly that one so young and fair, or so old and respected should have merited so dire a fate.

But if the accused person opened the other door, there came forth from it a lady, the most suitable to his years and station that his majesty could select among his fair subjects; and to this lady he was immediately married, as a reward of his innocence. It mattered not that he might already possess a wife and family, or that his affections might be engaged upon an object of his own selection; the king allowed no such subordinate arrangements to interfere with his great scheme of retribution and reward. The exercises, as in the other instance, took place immediately, and in the arena. Another door opened beneath the king, and a priest, followed by a band of choristers, and dancing maidens blowing joyous airs on golden horns and treading an epithalamic measure, advanced where the pair stood, side by side; and the wedding was promptly and cheerily solemnized. Then the gay brass bells rang forth their merry peals, the people shouted glad hurrahs, and the innocent man, preceded by children strewing flowers on his path, led his bride to his home.

This was the king's semi-barbaric method of administering justice. Its perfect fairness is obvious. The criminal could not know out of which door would come the lady; he opened either he pleased, without having the slightest idea whether, in the next instant, he was to be devoured or married. On some occasions the tiger came out of one door, and on some out of the other. The decisions of this tribunal were not only fair, they were positively determinate; the accused person was instantly punished if he found himself guilty; and, if innocent, he was rewarded on the spot, whether he liked it or not. There was no escape from the judgements of the king's arena.

The institution was a popular one. When the people gathered together on one of the great tiral days, they never knew whether they were to witness a bloody slaughter or a hilarious wedding. This element of uncertainty lent an interest to the occasion which it could not otherwise attain. Thus, the masses were entertained and pleased, and the thinking part of the community could bring no charge of unfairness against this plan; for did not the accused person have the whole matter in his own hands.

The semi-barbaric king had a daughter as blooming as his most florid fancies, and with a soul as fervent and imperious as his own. As is usual in such cases, she was the apple of his eye, and was loved by him above all humanity. Among his courtiers was a young man of that fineness of blood and lowness of station common to the conventional heroes of romance who love royal maidens. This royal maiden was well satisfied with her lover, for he was handsome and brave to a degree unsurpassed in all this kingdom; and she loved him with an ardor that had enough of barbarism in it to make it exceedingly warm and strong. This love affair moved on happily for many months. until one day the king happened to discover its existence. He did not hesitate nor waver in regard to his duty in the premises. The youth was immediately cast into prison, and a day was appointed for his trial in the king's arena. This, of course, was an especially important occasion; and his majesty, as well as all the people was greatly interested in the workings and development of this trial. Never before had such a case occurred; never before had a subject dared to love the daughter of a king. In after-years such things became common place enough; but then they were, in no slight degree, novel and startling.

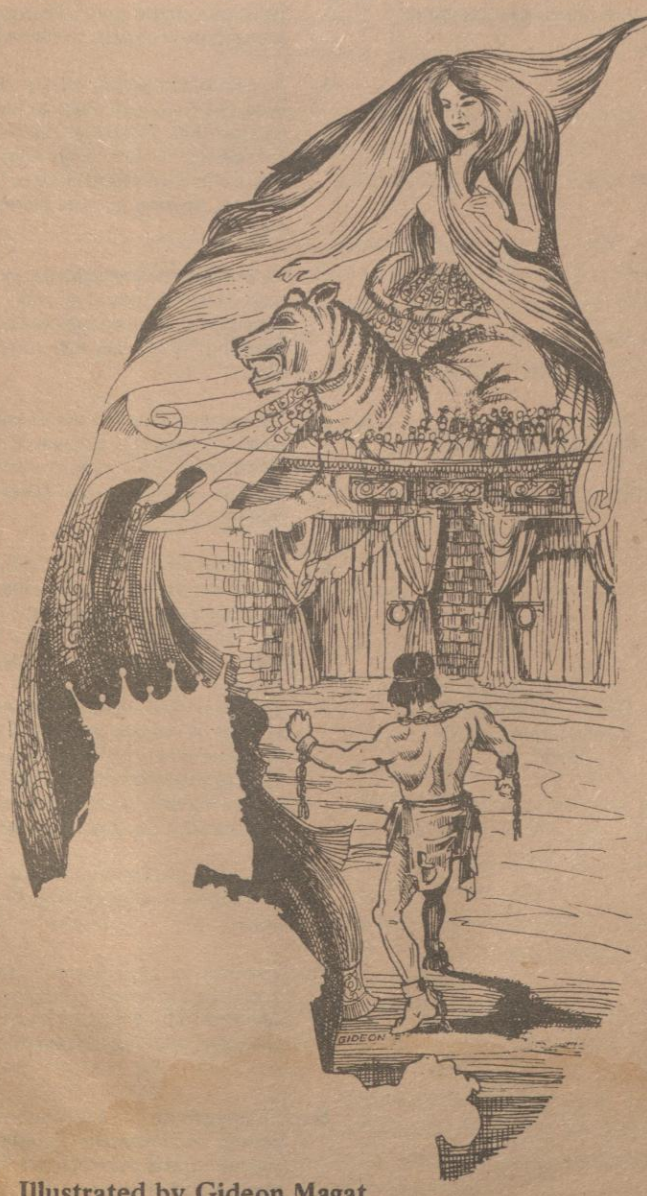
The tiger-cages of the kingdom were searched for the most savage and relentless beasts, from which the fiercest monster might be selected for the arena; and the ranks of maiden youth and beauty throughout the land were carefully surveyed by competent judges, in order that the young man might have a fitting bride in case fate did not determine for him a different destiny. Of course, everybody knew that the deed with which the accused was charged had been done. We had loved the princess, and neither he, she, nor anyone else thought of denying the fact but the king would not think of allowing any fact of this kind to interfere with the workings of the tribunal, in which he took great delight and satisfaction. No matter how the affair turned out, the youth would be disposed of and the king would take an aesthetic pleasure in watching the course of events, which would determine whether or not the young man had done wrong in allowing himself to love the princess.

The appointed day arrived. From far and near the people gathered and thronged the great galleries of the arena; and the crowds, unable to gain admittance, massed themselves against its outside walls, The king and his court were in their places, opposite the twin doors-- those fateful portals, so terrible in their similarity.

All was ready. The signal was given. A door beneath the royal party opened, and the lover of the princess walked into the arena. Tall, beautiful, fair, his appearance was greeted with a low hum of admiration and anxiety. Half the audience had not known so grand a youth had lived among them. No wonder the princess loved him! What a terrible thing for him to be there!

As the youth advanced into the arena, he turned, as the custom was, to bow to the king; but he did not think at all of that royal personage; his eyes were fixed upon the princess, who sat to the right of her father. Had it not been for the moiety of barbarism in her nature, it is probable that lady would not have been there; but her intense and fervid soul would not allow her to be absent on an occasion in which she was so terribly interested. From the moment that the decree had gone forth, that her lover should decide his fate in the king's arena, she had thought of nothing, night and day, but this great event and the various subjects connected with it. Possessed of more power, influence and force of character than any one who had ever before been interested in such a case, she had done what no other person had done--she had possessed herself of the secret of the door. She knew in which of the two rooms, that lay behind those doors, stood the cage of the tiger, with its open front, and in which waited the lady. Through these thick doors, heavily curtained with skins on the inside, it was impossible that any noise or suggestion should come from within to the person who should approach to raise the latch of one of them; but gold, and the power of a woman's will, had brought the secret to the princess.

And not only did she knew in which room the lady stood ready to emerge, all blushing and radiant, should her door be opened, but she knew who the lady was. It was one of the fairest and loveliest of the damsels of the court who had been selected as the reward of the accused youth, should he be proved innocent of the crime of aspiring to one so far above him; and the princess hated her. Often had she seen or imagined she had seen, this fair creature throwing glances of admiration upon the person of her lover, and sometimes she thought these glances were perceived and even returned. Now and then she had seen them talking together; it was but for a moment or two, but much can be said in a brief space; it may have been on most unimportant topics, but how could she know that? The girl was lovely, but she had dared to raise her eyes to the loved one of the princess; and with the intensity of the savage blood transmitted to her through long lines of wholly barbaric ancestors, she hated the woman who blushed and trembled behind that silent door.



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When her lover turned and looked at her, and his eyes met hers as she sat there paler and whiter than any one in the vast ocean of anxious facies about her, he saw, by that power of quick perception which is given to those whose souls are one, that she knew behind which door crouched the tiger, and behind which stood the lady. He had expected her to know it, He understood her nature, and his soul was assured that she would never rest until she had made plain to herself this thing, hidden to all other lookers-on, even the king. The only hope for the youth in which therewas any element of certainty was based upon the success of the princess in discovering this mystery; and the moment he looked upon her, he saw she had succeeded, as in his soul he knew she would succeed.

Then it was that his quick and anxious glance asked the question: "Which?" It was as plain to her as if he shouted it from where he stood. There was not an instant to be lost. The question was asked in a flash; it must be answered in another.

Her right arm lay on the cushioned parapet before her. She raised her hand, and made a slight, quick movement toward the right. No one but her lover saw her. Every eye but his was fixed on the man in the arena.

He turned, and with a firm and rapid step he walked across the empty space. Every heart stopped beating, every breath was held, every eye was fixed immovably upon that man. Without the slightest hesitation, he went to the door on the right, and opened it.

Now, the point of the story is this: Did the tiger come out of that door, or did the lady?

The more we reflect upon this question, the harder it is to answer. It involves a study of the human heart which leads us through devious mazes of passion, out of which it is difficult to find our way. Think of it, fair reader, not as if the decision of the question depended upon yourself, but upon that hot-blooded, semi-barbaric princess, her soul at a white heat beneath the combined fires of despair and jealousy. She had lost him, but who should have him?

Now often, in her waking hours and in her dreams, had she started in wild horror, and covered her face with her hands as she thought of her lover opening the door on the other side of which waited the cruel fangs of the tiger!

But how much oftener had she seen him at the other door! How in her grievous reveries had she gnashed her teeth, and torn her hair, when she saw his start of rapturous delight as he opened the door of the lady! How her soul had burned with agony when she had seen him rush to meet that woman, with her flushing cheek and sparkling eye of triumph; when she had seen him lead her forth, his whole frame kindled with the joy of recovered life; when she had heard the glad shouts from the multitude, and the wild ringing of the happy bells; when she had seen the priest, with his joyous followers, advance to the couple, and make them man and wife before her very eyes; and when she had seen them walk away together upon their path of flowers, followed by the tremendous shouts of the hilarious multitude, in which her one despairing shriek was lost and drowned!

Would it not be better for him to die at once, and go to wait for her in the blessed regions of semi-barbaric futurity!

And yet, that awful tiger, those shrieks, that blood!

Her decision had been indicated in an instant, but it had been made after days and nights of anguished deliberation. She had known she would be asked, she had decided what she would answer, and, without the slightest hesitation, she had moved her hand to the right.

The question of her decision is one not to be lightly considered, and it is not for me to presume to set myself up as the one person able to answer it, and so I leave it with all of you. Which came out of the opened door– the lady, or the tiger.

(Turn To Next Page For Answers)

EDITOR'S NOTE

In our February 1, 1982 issue, we published the story, "The Lady Or The Tiger," which we are reprinting on this page. We announced a contest based on the story. Five thousand pesos in prizes was at stake. The idea of the contest was to answer the question which ends the story: "Which came out of the open door – the lady or the tiger?" (You'll have to read the story to be able to understand the significance of the question.) The winners would be the contestants submitting the best answers – best in the way the choice, whether lady or tiger, is justified. The reasons in the justification require psychological skill in analyzing human nature, particularly of a woman in love.

We had to discontinue the contest, however, because after several months, we received only a trickle of entries most of which were very sophomoric. We decided that the contest didn't appeal to our readers while those to whom it appealed did not have the necessary psychological and literary skill to submit creditable answers. Out of the few entries we received, however, we found four or five that were quite outstanding. We are publishing two of them in this issue, the others in succeeding issues, One entry chooses the lady while the other picks the tiger. We are giving an honorarium of P100 for each published answer. The authors may come to our office to claim their honorarium: City Planning and Development Office, 3rd Floor, Quezon City Hall.

READERS ARE INVITED TO SEND IN THEIR ANSWERS. ANY ANSWER WHICH WE THINK GOOD ENOUGH TO BE PUBLISHED WILL ENTITLE THE SENDER TO P50.00

INVITATION IS GOOD FOR THIS AND NEXT MONTH, UNLESS EXTENDED.

Which Came Out Of The Door? The Lady Or The Tiger

The Tiger Came Out

By Marissa Oviedo

The crowd is in an uproar. The handsome young prisoner had been led into the arena a few minutes ago and is now faced with a very grim choice; instant death or a royal reward. Which door would he choose? The crowd awaited with bated breath. They had to come and witness for themselves how justice would be meted out this time. The women in the crowd could not keep their hearts from fluttering at the sight of the palace courtier who dared to love the princess, the apple of the king's eye.

All eyes were on the prisoner. The air of suspense and expectancy gripped everybody. Would they be witness to a beautiful wedding or a gory death?

The princess' father, the king, although touched by the progressiveness of the times, still retained much of his barbarism as evidenced by his method of justice. He left it to the gods and the accused to determine their innocence or guilt. Not for him is the tribunal or the high court composed of elders. Justice was swift and simple: death from a hungry tiger or marriage to a woman most befitting to the accused's station in life. It mattered not whether the accused was already married or loved another, the king's desire could not be thwarted. Everything had to be done according to the royal plan.

The princess, by virtue of heredity, has the king's blood coursing through her veins. She loved the courtier and was stubborn enough not to be cowed by the realities of the times. Princesses then did not stoop so low in choosing their partners. Royalty did not fraternize with commoners. Yet she did and there he was.

She was possessive and like a tigress, she would not let go of him. He was hers! Using her wiles, womanly charms and financial persuasiveness, she was able to unlock the secret of the two doors. She knew from which door the tiger lies waiting and from which a beautiful lady stands trembling, awating the outcome. The princess knew her. She was one of her ladies-in-waiting. In fact, she has seen her lover and this lady several times in the past exchanging words, smiles and glances and although they might not mean anything, these were enough to drive her jealous and who could reason with an intensely jealous woman? As the saying goes, "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned". The princess was taking no chances. If he chose the correct door, he would be married to the other woman, and the princess could never stand seeing the flush of pleasure on his face when he espies the 'prize' lady knowing he is saved from the jaws of death. The thought of him married to the girl she is jealous of would be enough to harden her heart. If she could not have him, no other woman will.

All eyes were fixed expectantly on the prisoner. Would the towns-people share in the glad tidings of a celebration or sympathize at the death of one so young? The uncertainty lent an air of excitement to the occasion. The young man was oblivious to everything except his lady love. He hoped she could unlock the secret of the two doors and help him. He knew she would. No one noticed the princess signal with her right hand. It was the sign the man was hoping for and confidently he strode to the door on the right. He walked to his death.

The Lady Came Out

By Angelita A. Kasala

The lady came out of the door!

God, in His tremendous benevolence, had created man in His image and endowed him with goodness of heart and spirit and the capacity to love. This extraordinary gift of God to human beings has helped many a person in times of crisis, the good winning over the evil. How many times have we heard of stories of criminals sparing the life of someone because of an inner feeling which overcame his brutal passion? Of robbers giving their loot to people who have a greater need for those material things? There are hundreds of cases of sinners returning to the fold for the sake of the people or persons they love. We can cite thousands of cases when someone experienced an internal prodding to do good and forget, if only for a moment, their despicable way of life.

Love, this wonderful, heady feeling that makes the world go round has performed miracles time and again. Its gentle but strong influence has affected men of all ages and status. If one can say that faith can move mountains and tears can melt the hardest stone, I will say that love can turn the ugliest person into the most beautiful creation of God. It makes a person gentle, tender and compassionate. A person in love would rather suffer than see his loved one hurt or unhappy. To a person in love the happiness of a loved one is enough compensation for all the suffering and sacrifices he has to make.

The princess is brought up in a semi-barbaric atmosphere,. A fragile, beautiful and willful creation of God, endowed with His goodness and living in a world where power and might rule. But this princess is deeply in love with the handsome youth whose fate lies in her hands because of her knowledge of what lies behind each of the two closed doors. How many times had she suffered thinking of what would happen to her lover if he opens the door with the tiger behind? She could not reconcile herself to the horror that awaits her lover should the tiger come out of the door. That deep and tender love she had for her lover, her innate goodness and the tender and compassionate feeling inherent in a woman would make her point to the door behind which waited the lady.

REMINDER TO ALL ESTABLISHMENTS IN QUEZON CITY

All Health Certificates and Sanitary Permits for all Establishments in Quezon City shall be signed by the City Health Officer, Dr. Esperanza I. de Castro or Assistant City Health Officer, Dr. Magdalena M. Ybanez.

Sanitary Permits and Application for Business Establishments may be recommended for approval by Dr. Leonito Catarroja MSS II, for all Quezon City, except those covered by the Mini-City Hall at Novaliches which will be signed by Dr. Ricardo P. Austria, MSS III.

Therefore, all Sanitary Permits and Health Certificates are valid only if signed by the City Health Officer or Assistant City Health Officer.

Sgd. ESPERANZA I. DE CASTRO, M.D., CPH
City Health Officer

WHAT'S PROPER...

Civic Center". It was suggested that this be changed to "Quezon City Hall" in Tagalog, and that would be "Bulwagan Ng Lungsod Quezon".

It was pointed out that "Quezon City Civic Center" refers to the entire City Hall complex consisting of the different buildings therein including those of the MMC offices.

Arch. Gerardo Magat, City Development Coordinator, suggested that the name "Quezon City Civic Center" should be painted on a signboard to be placed infront of that side of the City Hall building facing either East Avenue or Elliptical Road. He suggested that beneath the name there should be a directory of all buildings within the City Hall complex. Arch. Magat was designated a one-man committee to prepare the plan for the proper placement of the names in question.

Another suggestion that was made during the meeting was that the roads and alleys within the City Hall complex be named after past and incumbant city mayors. The past mayors were President Manuel L. Quezon, Tomas Morato, Ponciano Bernardo, Nicanor Roxas, Ignacio Santos Diaz, and Norberto S. Amoranto. City Engineer Pablo Suarez was designated a one-man committee to prepare the plan for the putting up of the names for the roads and alleys.

Executive Club Secretary, Mrs. Veronica A. Ramos, said that if the plan goes through, past Mayor Ignacio Santos Diaz will at last have something named after him. Said said that Diaz is the only past mayor after whom neither street, part, nor building has been named. Last year, she said, a son of the late Mayor Diaz wrote the city government bringing to its attention this sad neglect in providing a memorial for his father. This paper put out a news story on this matter but nothing was done about it.

MAYOR REQUIRED . . .

No funds shall be disbursed, and no checks shall be issued without the approval or signature of the local chief executive."

The letter then practically provided the argument on which the Ministry of Local Government based its ruling requiring the city mayor's approval for all disbursements of city funds, as follows:

"Payrolls and vouchers are vital documents necessarily connected with the disbursement of funds, and it is respectfully submitted that under the aforesaid provisions of Section 34 of the Local Government Code, *supra,* which relates to the financial affairs, transactions and operations of 'every local government', without distinction as to city of (sic) municipality, the approval of all payrolls and vouchers in cities by the City Mayor is necessarily required, as they need be (Sic) approved by the Municipal Mayor in municipalities.

"It is submitted further, that the provisions of Section 51 of P.D. No. 447, *supra,* has now been amended, repealed, or modified accordingly by the provisions of Section 34 of Batas Pambansa Blg. 337, supra, (sic) of that Honorable Minister in his Memorandum Circular No. 83-16 dated May 13, 1983 involving Supreme Court decision in the Lara vs. Del Rosario case on the effectivity of the Civil Code (94 Phil. 778)."

LONGEVITY . . .

Under the guidelines for the selection of the awardees, only service in the city government will be considered and leaves without pay will be excluded.

Considering the time consuming task of examining the records of the city government's more than 6,000 personnel, the awarding ceremonies will be held on the latter part of February or early part of March, Loria said.

PROPOSED TRAINING PROGRAM

SUBJECTS/TITLES	GENERAL OBJECTIVES	PARTICIPANTS	DATES	VENUE
1. New Performance Appraisal System (NPAS): Three Parts	A. To enhance performance through participative appraisal of assigned tasks; B. To maximize desired output through scientific goal-setting; and, C. To maintain an equilibrium of performance through systematic implementation of planned activities.	Part I – Chiefs of offices/ department and their assistants; Part II – Chiefs of divisions and their assistants; and, Part III – Chiefs of sections and their assistants.	Feb 20-24 Mar 5-9 Mar 19-33	QC Public Library QC Public Library QC Public Library
2. Administrative Discipline	A. To discuss and explain the procedures adopted by the Merit Systems Baord; B. To gain practical experience and expertise to enable them to further develop their individual abilities and confidence in their capabilities and confidence in their capabilities as hearing officers, prosecutors and defense counsel; and, C. To provide the participants with the opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences on problems encountered in handling disciplinary and non-disciplinary cases.	Legal officers, Administrative officers, Personnel officers, and other supervisors which are directly and indirectly involved in administrative complaints and discipline.	Jun 11-15	QC Public Library
3. Procurement and Supply Management	A. To reorient the participants with the standard operating procedure in the acquisition, utilization, care, custody and disposal of supplies in local government administration; and, B. To devise and follow a system of operation that shall hasten the delivery of services of the agency to and from its clientele at a very minimal time, manpower and monetary requirement.	Supply and procurement officers of offices and departments.	Sept 10-14	QC Public Library
4. Career and Manpower Development Course (Pending)	A. To harnss the skills of all training officers of the city government in areas like need identification, designing training modules, monitoring and evaluating training activities that have been or are being implemented; B. To devise and follow a master schedule of training activities of the city government; C. To allow the participants to gain new knowledge in handling training activities which shall be discussed by training specialists of the Civil Service Commission; and, D To brainstorm the expectations of the present administration as regards career and manpower development for its employees and officials.	Training officers of offices and departments.	Nov 12-23	QC Public Library