Visions for a city

"...A model city. A congenial community to live in. To work in. A beautiful city in many respects. A city of opportunities for the hardworking, for the talented, for the enterprising and creative, for the young with ambitions, and for a committed citizenry eager to define a future of peace and progress for a city they can love and work for."

This is what Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. envisions for Quezon City - a vision he shares with the city's founding fathers and the great man after whom the city was named, the late president Manuel Luis Quezon.

From this vision, Mathay - on day one of his administration - drew up the missions and objectives that the city government shall theretofore endeavor to achieve, given the city's promise, resources, people and its leadership and governance.

In his first 100 days in office, Mathay set out to win back the people's confidence by restoring the basic services that a local government unit is expected to provide its constituents and laying down the groundwork for the "masterplan" of progress that will propel the city's socio-economic growth.

"The mandate of the people has been won. But it will only be fully realized with the participation of the people themselves."

After 365 days as chief executive of Quezon City, it can be said that Mathay has built the foundation on which shall rise the community that he and the city's founding fathers envisioned. He has set the "fine stones for the foundation of a grand edifice" that we all dream Quezon City will be.

REVENUE. The Quezon City government has collected P574.3 million in revenues from January to May this year, an increase of P187.8 million over the P386.4 million chalked up in the same period last year.

Tax collection for May this year alone was up by P2,436,166.20 against the P1,423,910.30 registered in the same month last year.

Real property tax collected from January to May last year totalled P2,024,072.64 against the P4,848,301.56 collected in the same period this year.

Last year's collection for the first six months totalled P506,088,359.83 against P748,358,292.59 collected in the same period this year.

City Treasurer Alfredo Mercado attributed the remarkable rise in tax collection to an improved and modified tax collection system and the continuing tax drive by the city government "the benefit of which will redound to the residents by way of improved delivery of basic services."

PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURES. Under the Mathay administration's massive infrastructure development program, men and machines descended in various areas in all four district of Quezon City — undertaking the construction, repair and maintenance of public facilities such as roads, canals and creeks, public markets, pedestrian waiting stations, health centers, school buildings, among others.

Of the 115 construction and drainage projects lined up for completion until the end of 1993, 22 have been completed and 93 are still on-going.

The City's engineering team continue to undertake regular maintenance and repair of city streets. They have cleared about 600 kilometers of canals and creeks, esteros and water outlets to avert massive flooding in anticipation of the onset of the rainy season.

At the same time, the city government coordinated with national offices such as the Department of Public Works and Highways to accelerate various road projects, most notable of which was the Tandang Sora - Commonwealth flyover which was completed in mid-February.

EDUCATION. To date, there are 86 public elementary schools and 30 secondary level schools located in the city.

While most of the schools in the city have enough classrooms to accommodate the increase in enrollees, nevertheless; the city government has relentlessly pursued the construction of additional schoolbuildings to accommodate more students. Since Mayor Mathay assumed office in July last year, 16 schoolbuildings have already been constructed. For school year 1992-93 alone, Mayor Mathay has inaugurated a total of two academic buildings while 14 additional schoolbuildings for the secondary level were inaugurated.

The Division of City Schools further intensified its Balik-Paaralan and Zero Drop-out Campaign which resulted in a considerable number of school leavers returning to formal education. It also prevented potential drop-outs from quitting school, particularly high school students.

The Mathay administration also pursued its non-formal education thrust, with skills training programs conducted in 21 barangays.

Apart from this, the City has also launched its scholarship program with more than 1,000 beneficiaries who were given additional P1,000 stipend apart from the grant.

As part of its commitment to the youth, the city administration has also put up a performing arts studio which will provide free training in the disciplines of the performing arts for children aged 6-12 years old

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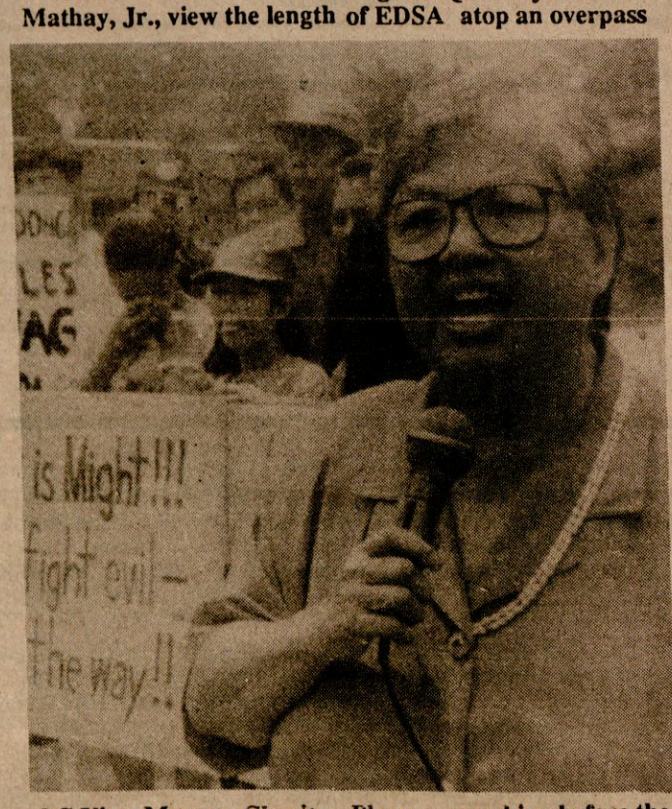
President Fidel V. Ramos, alongside QC Mayor Ismael Mathay, Jr., view the length of EDSA atop an overpass



QC Vice-Mayor Charito Planas speaking before the Upsilonians of UP Los Banos denouncing the murders of EILEEN SARMENTA and ALLAN GOMEZ (B. Alle).

ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORTS



Mayor Ismael Mathay, Jr.

The Quezon City government can look forward to some quantum leap as it builds on Mayor Ismael Mathay Jr.'s achievements during his first eight months in office.

Thus, concluded the document entitled: "Meeting the Current Concerns and Building On for the Future: An Accomplishment Report of the Mathay Administration for the period July-March, 1993."

The report said that during the period, Mathay has arrested the stumbling blocks that have hampered the growth and progress of the city for years, undermining the welfare of its residents, through a 10-pronged action, anchored on his overriding objective to make Quezon City a truly deserving place to live in.

Declaring the need to build a responsive and efficient city, Mathay has initiated various reforms towards the betterment of traffic management, delivery of basic services, peace and order, education and business development, among others, according to the report.

The report stressed that these achievements are significant because "the fruition of the first six months of the Mathay administration were realized under situation of serious constraint, like financial."

Among the major accomplishments of Mathay cited in the report were:

* Enhancement of the delivery of basic services to the people by bridging the gap between the public and the government, by way of his regular dialogues with the residents, medical and dental missions and city-wide cleanliness and information drive in the communities.

* Enabling the active participation of the private sector in the city government's programs and projects because of his sincerity and determination to work for their utmost welfare. For Mathay, his government needs the support of various non-governmental organization which are committed enough to propel the city to progress, since the city government does not enjoy the luxury of resources.

It is in this direction that the Quezon City government constructed additional school buildings and became the recipient of various forms of donations ranging from books to traffic lights.

* Enhancement of employability opportunities for unemployed residents through its continuous skills training program and its job fair in close coordination with the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE) and the National Manpower Youth Council (NMYC) in an effort to curb the city's unemployment problem.

Some 3,475 residents were given manpower placement both here and abroad during the fair conducted at the Quezon City Hall lobby last November, dubbed as "Tiangge ng Hanapbuhay."

* Amelioration program to provide cheaper basic commodities to the residents, particularly in the barangay level. The program, called Project SMILE (for Social Mobilization for the Improvement of Life and Environment), involves the

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Vice-Mayor Charito Planas

In line with the function of public office and primary responsibilities of rendering public service, Quezon City's Office of the Vice-Mayor, under the leadership of Charito Planas, performed a number of project-oriented tasks which are summarized below covering the first year of the term of office ending in June 30, 1993.

Planas' major thrusts can be briefly categorized into the following: Conduct of regular consultations with various sectors of society in specific areas of concern involving the social and economic development of residents particularly in depressed areas; Maintenance of linkages, both formal and informal, among the various local officials, government and private agencies, and the private sectors including non-governmental organizations to clarify issues and facilitate the delivery of basic services and installation of basic facilities; Protection and improvement of environmental conditions for ecological balance and sustainability under her Task Force Greening Program; and the Extension of technical, legal, and other support assistance, particularly to marginalized sectors of society to enhance their capabilities and facilitate development of self-help and cooperative undertaking.

In addition, as presiding officer of the Sangguniang Bayan, Planas assumes specifically-assigned tasks as mandated by law. Moreover, she serves as chairman of various councils and ad hoc bodies tasked with coordinating and implementing several projects of the City Government. Planas is concurrently the vice-president of the Metro Manila Vice Mayors' League.

Urban Poor and Community Assistance Program

The Vice-Mayor has been undertaking a continuing program of maintaining dialogues and consultations particularly with the urban poor and depressed communities, In particular, she has been coordinating with appropriate agencies to facilitate and follow-up implementation of various projects and programs of government undertaken with private agencies.

Among these programs are: the Facilitation of the implementation of MERALCO's Depressed Area Electrification Program (DAEP); assistance in the identification and organization of residents in depressed communities in Brgy. Commonwealth; consultation with MWSS and barangay officials relative to the regularization of water connections in depressed communities as well as enlisting barangay support for monitoring and immediate response to water leaks and open excavations in their respective areas of jurisdiction; sponsorship of seminars and printed primers on specific areas of concern like the Barangay Taxing Powers held on the occasion of the Ugnayans with the City Council, as well as the provisions of the Senior Citizens' Law with affected industries and sectors; extension of free legal services to complainants and victims involved in criminal and civil cases; and continuing dialogues with residents and various sectors of different barangays of all income levels.

ZERO-WASTE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Planas also spearheaded the

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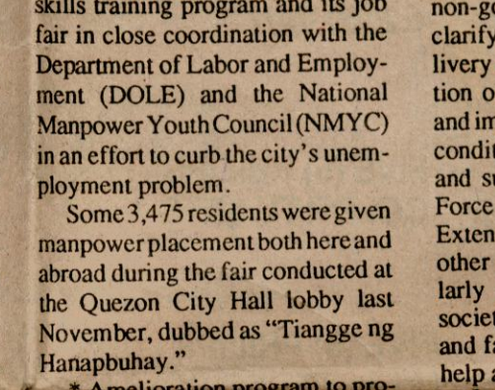

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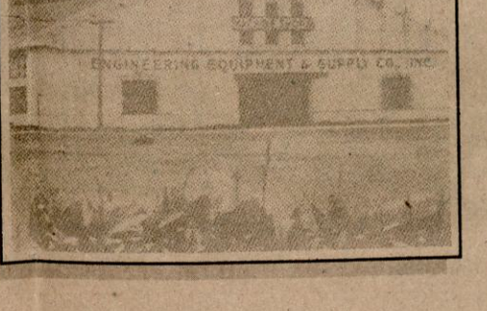

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establishment of the zero-waste management program in cooperation with the Ecology Center and the participation of barangays, schools, and NGOs. The program, which has been adopted in several areas of Quezon City gives emphasis on direct community participation and initiatives in addressing the garbage problem at the source of generation.

The program is divided into several phases: education, implementation from segregation of wastes into stockpiling; and livelihood and marketing phases.

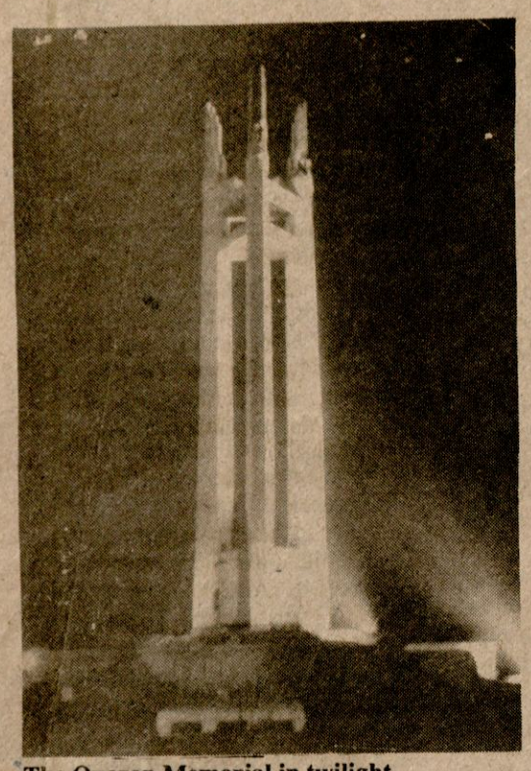
TASK FORCE ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

A Task Force on Violence Against Women was also constituted based on City Ordinances No. SP-35, S-92 and SP-60, S-93 authorizing her to "launch, initiate and implement projects in close coordination with NGOs in Quezon City geared towards the protection of the women of Quezon City and making them active participants in the social and civic projects and activities.

To date, the Task Force has undertaken the following major activities: Setting up of a pilot women's desk at Station 5 (Fairview) to handle cases of domestic violence and crimes against women; conducting of training programs for the female members of the police force in conjunction with KALAKASAN; undertaking of educational awareness and information drives for women empowerment and integration into the community; sponsoring forums, seminars on women concerns such as prostitution and special medical and health problems in conjunction with GABRIELA, Dayang Center, WEDPRO, and MOWELFUND; enlisting the support of media to undertake a public information drive; and mobilizing community support to address women and domestic problems and improve their capability for community-based approaches and response.

SUPPORT ASSISTANCE FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF COOPERATIVES

Various seminars on cooperative formation have been conducted in various localities to enable them to become viable and responsive instruments in economic development. Planas has signed and Memorandum of Agreement with DECS, the Cooperative Development Authority and the WISMEC Federation of Cooperative which created the QC Coop Task Force to expedite the formation of cooperatives specially in schools.



The Quezon Memorial in twilight

Mayor Mathay

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setting up of mobile mini-marts in the city's depressed communities selling basic commodities at discounted prices and mobile clinic, which offer medical and dental services for free.

Part of the program is the setting up of cooperatives all over the city to provide additional income for the city residents.

* Protection and preservation of ecological balance through SMILE's Oplan: Clean and Green Quezon City to safeguard the health of the city's 1.9 million residents against the hazards of pollution.

In line with this, a city-wide anti-smoke belching drive is being spearheaded by Mayor Mathay in coordination with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and the Land Transportation Office (LTO) in an effort to minimize the number of vehicles emitting toxic fumes.

Taking cognizance of the problem, other neighboring cities and municipalities have adopted the anti-smoke belching drive initiated by Mathay.

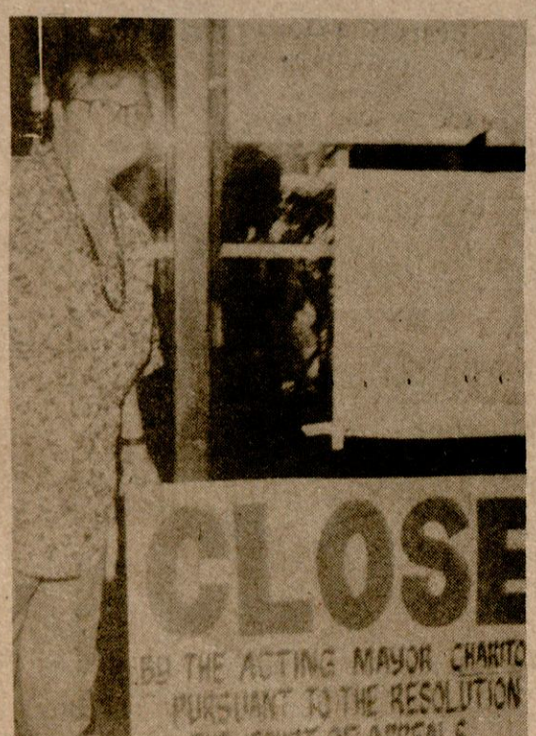
* Initiation of traffic management reforms and fielding additional traffic aides in the city's choke points to untangle the perennial traffic grid even as he enjoined the commuting public and pedestrians to observe traffic ordinances, rules and regulations.

The Mathay administration has also maintained and repaired 1,551 kilometers of city streets, and 600 kilometers of canals and creeks, esteros and water outlets were cleared during the rainy season to avoid floodings.

Mayor Mathay also granted, effective July 1992, P600 and P1,000 monthly allowances to the city's more than 8,000 schoolteachers and 2,000 policemen, respectively.

The city government has stepped up the construction of road widening projects and construction of flyovers in close coordination with the Department of Public Works and Highways.

Based on this, and given enough time, Mayor Mathay may yet become the city's chief executive ever to succeed in realizing the vision of the city's founder, Pres. Manuel L. Quezon to make Quezon City a model community.



The Vice-Mayor supervises the re-closure of the MAALIKAYA HEALTH PARLOR for violating existing city ordinances.

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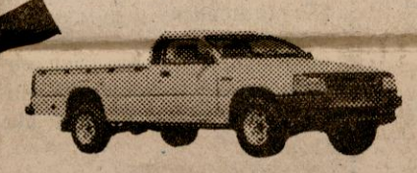
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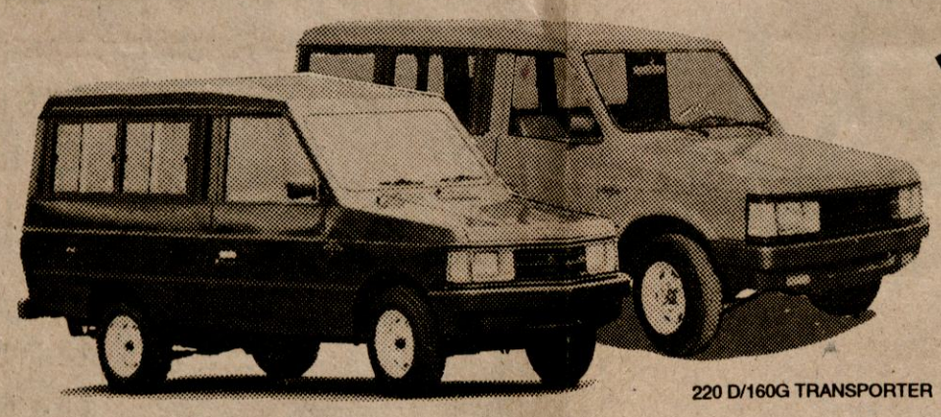
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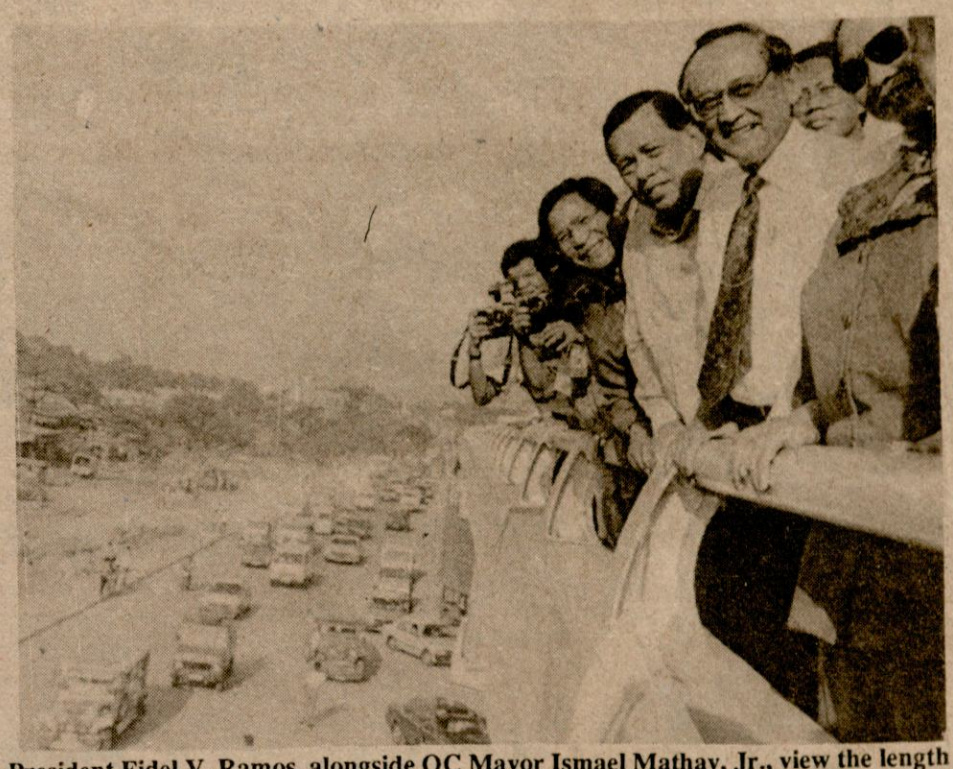
The City that Quezon "built"

IN the beginning, there were only the verdant hillocks and lush tropical flora studded here and there with farmsteads marking its geography.

But through the vision of one man, Quezon City today stands proud and progressive - home to the burgeoning backbone of a modern society: the middle class.

The early settlers of Quezon City were the peons of a class-conscious culture, the working men who struggled in a highly-structured establishment under a colonial regime.

When Manuel Luis Quezon, then President of the Commonwealth, decided to create a housing project specifically for the workers residing in the filthy and congested areas of Tondo and San Nicolas in pre-war Manila, little did he know that the small piece of real estate he acquired for this purpose would develop becoming one of the biggest and most prosperous cities in the country.



President Fidel V. Ramos, alongside QC Mayor Ismael Mathay, Jr., view the length of EDSA atop an overpass

Quezon eyed the huge Diliman estate to be the site of the working man's project which he called Barrio Obrero.

It was through Alejandro Roces Sr. that Quezon's will was carried out.

Negotiating with the landowners, Roces proceeded to acquire large tracts of properties around the Diliman area. Soon after, the Philippine Homesite and Housing Corporation (PHHC) was created and carried out the housing plan starting with what is now known as Project 4 or the Roxas District.

With the enactment of Commonwealth Act 502 on October 12, 1938, creating the city of Quezon, the simple housing and relocation project snowballed into an expansive and far-reaching undertaking, ultimately, for the purpose of making the metropolis, the next capital of the soon-to-be-proclaimed Republic of the Philippines.

This idea of transferring the capital of the state from Manila to an inland metropolis close by was borne from the sad fate suffered by the country during the Spanish

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and who come from the city's depressed communities. mayor Mathay also recently inaugurated the city's first Drug Rehabilitation and Treatment Center.

Under Mayor Mathay's Human Enhancement Program, the city's teachers and non-teaching personnel, like the uniformed police personnel, were given an additional monthly allowance of P600 while their longevity pay was increased to P50 for every five years of service.

CLEAN & GREEN. As and indication of its concern for the environment, Oplan Clean and Green Quezon City was formulated as the local government's immediate response to the debilitating garbage problem and unhealthy surroundings resulting from uncollected garbage.

The Mathay administration also organized Task Force Clean & Green to undertake programs on environmental sanitation, pollution control, and the greening of Quezon City.

It also mobilized students to participate in the program, particularly in the Zero Waste Management solution to the garbage problem.

OPLAN QUARTER STORM. This is a continuing project that covers extensive cleaning operation and improvement of sanitation in depressed communities initiated January of this year. With the conduct of Oplan First Quarter Storm and Oplan Second Quarter Storm, 26 barangays have been served with total beneficiaries numbering 99,108 households or 490,556 persons.

Specific activities undertaken in the communities served were: cleaning, sanitation, beautification, engineering, apprehension and investigation, removal or demolition, and other services on health and selling of goods at low prices.

POLLUTION CONTROL. The anti-smoke belching campaign was launched January 1993, following a memorandum of agreement between the city government and the Department of Environment and Natural Resources. The agreement implements the provision of the Local Government Code devolving the function of enforcing PD 1181 (Anti-Smoke Belching Law) to the local government units.

To date, a total of 6,502 vehicles have been apprehended, of which 80 percent failed to pass the emission standard set by PD 1181. A total of P847,630.00 in fines have been collected.

Pollution cases of non-mobile sources like piggeries and motor shops, handled by Task Force's Pollution Control Unit total almost 50,000 which are considered closed. 22 are still ongoing.

LIVELIHOOD AND EMPLOYMENT. Upon his assumption of office, the Mayor created the Social Mobilization for the Improvement of Life and Environment Program (SMILE) to enhance the basic services among the city's depressed communities.

Under the program, mobile clinics and educational learning centers were set up to bring the city government closer to the people and hasten the delivery of services. To date, the two medicine clinics which provide medical extension services among low-income groups has benefitted over 1,000 patients per week, 25% of whom are adults and the rest, children.

An estimated 36,000 families have already been served.

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Mayor Mathay, along with several celebrity guests launch one of the city's highly successful livelihood programs.

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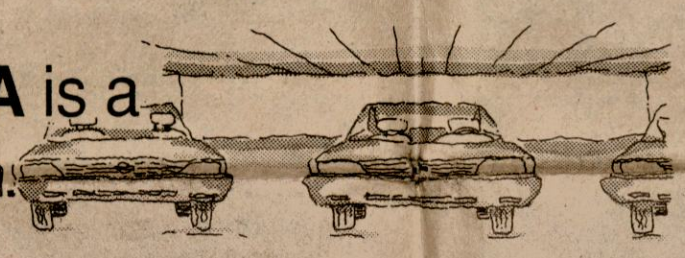

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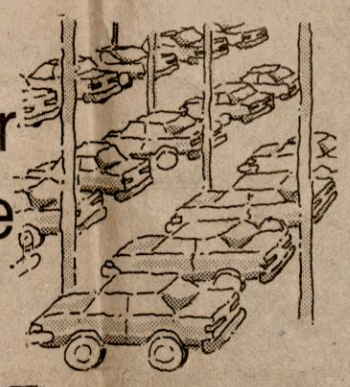

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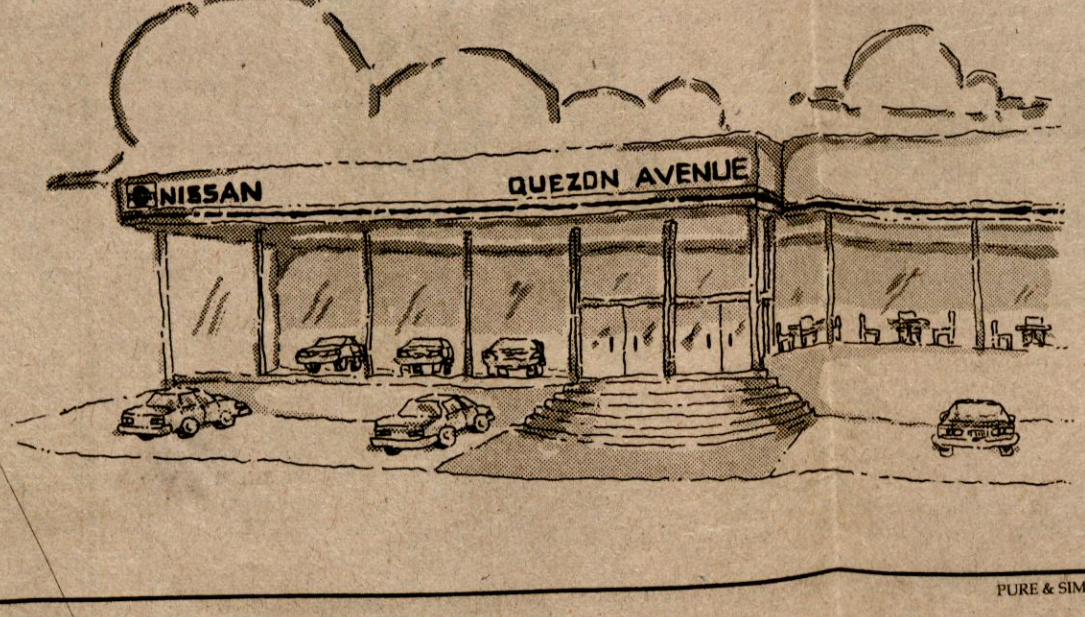

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establishment of the zero-waste management program in cooperation with the Ecology Center and the participation of barangays, schools, and NGOs. The program, which has been adopted in several areas of Quezon City gives emphasis on direct community participation and initiatives in addressing the garbage problem at the source of generation.

The program is divided into several phases: education, implementation from segregation of wastes into stockpiling; and livelihood and marketing phases.

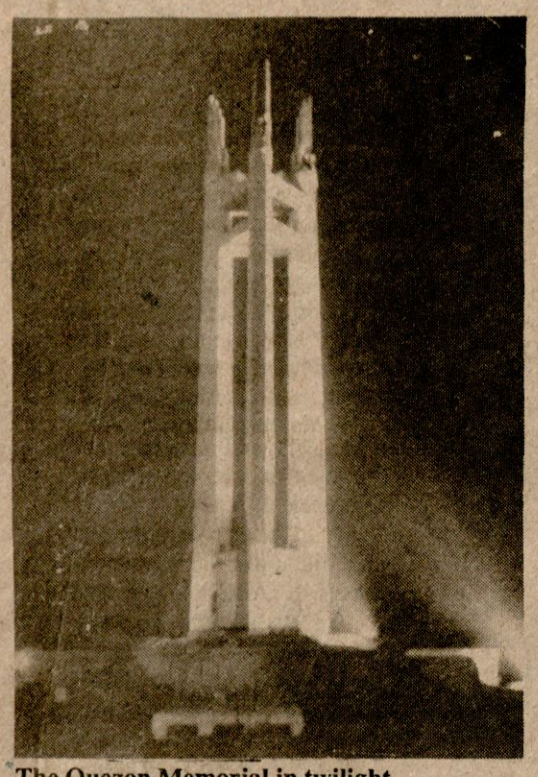
TASK FORCE ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

A Task Force on Violence Against Women was also constituted based on City Ordinances No. SP-35, S-92 and SP-60, S-93 authorizing her to "launch, initiate and implement projects in close coordination with NGOs in Quezon City geared towards the protection of the women of Quezon City and making them active participants in the social and civic projects and activities.

To date, the Task Force has undertaken the following major activities: Setting up of a pilot women's desk at Station 5 (Fairview) to handle cases of domestic violence and crimes against women; conducting of training programs for the female members of the police force in conjunction with KALAKASAN; undertaking of educational awareness and information drives for women empowerment and integration into the community; sponsoring forums, seminars on women concerns such as prostitution and special medical and health problems in conjunction with GABRIELA, Dayang Center, WEDPRO, and MOWELFUND; enlisting the support of media to undertake a public information drive; and mobilizing community support to address women and domestic problems and improve their capability for community-based approaches and response.

SUPPORT ASSISTANCE FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF COOPERATIVES

Various seminars on cooperative formation have been conducted in various localities to enable them to become viable and responsive instruments in economic development. Planas has signed and Memorandum of Agreement with DECS, the Cooperative Development Authority and the WISMEC Federation of Cooperative which created the QC Coop Task Force to expedite the formation of cooperatives specially in schools.



The Quezon Memorial in twilight

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setting up of mobile mini-marts in the city's depressed communities selling basic commodities at discounted prices and mobile clinic, which offer medical and dental services for free.

Part of the program is the setting up of cooperatives all over the city to provide additional income for the city residents.

* Protection and preservation of ecological balance through SMILE's Oplan: Clean and Green Quezon City to safeguard the health of the city's 1.9 million residents against the hazards of pollution.

In line with this, a city-wide anti-smoke belching drive is being spearheaded by Mayor Mathay in coordination with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and the Land Transportation Office (LTO) in an effort to minimize the number of vehicles emitting toxic fumes.

Taking cognizance of the problem, other neighboring cities and municipalities have adopted the anti-smoke belching drive initiated by Mathay.

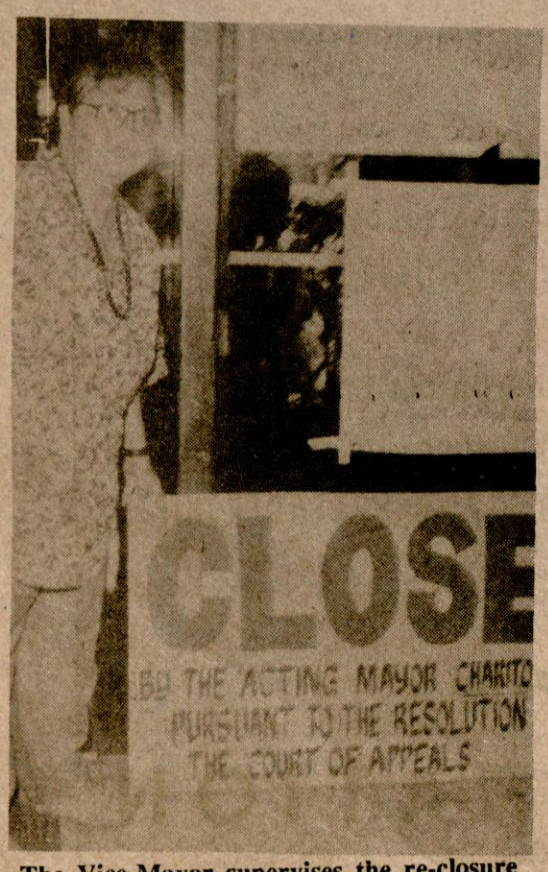
* Initiation of traffic management reforms and fielding additional traffic aides in the city's choke points to untangle the perennial traffic grid even as he enjoined the commuting public and pedestrians to observe traffic ordinances, rules and regulations.

The Mathay administration has also maintained and repaired 1,551 kilometers of city streets, and 600 kilometers of canals and creeks, esteros and water outlets were cleared during the rainy season to avoid floodings.

Mayor Mathay also granted, effective July 1992, P600 and P1,000 monthly allowances to the city's more than 8,000 schoolteachers and 2,000 policemen, respectively.

The city government has stepped up the construction of road widening projects and construction of flyovers in close coordination with the Department of Public Works and Highways.

Based on this, and given enough time, Mayor Mathay may yet become the city's chief executive ever to succeed in realizing the vision of the city's founder, Pres. Manuel L. Quezon to make Quezon City a model community.



The Vice-Mayor supervises the re-closure of the MAALIKAYA HEALTH PARLOR for violating existing city ordinances.

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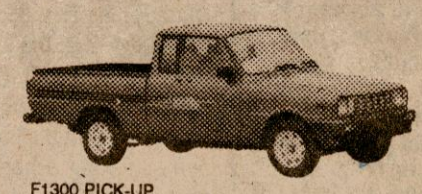
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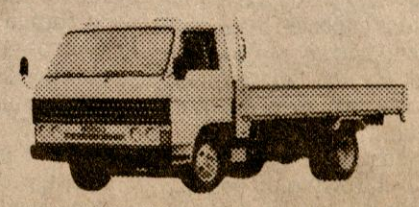
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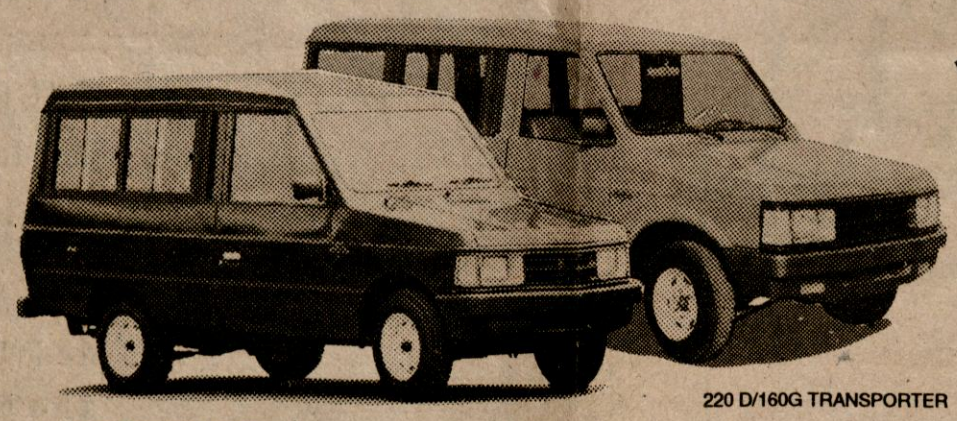
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