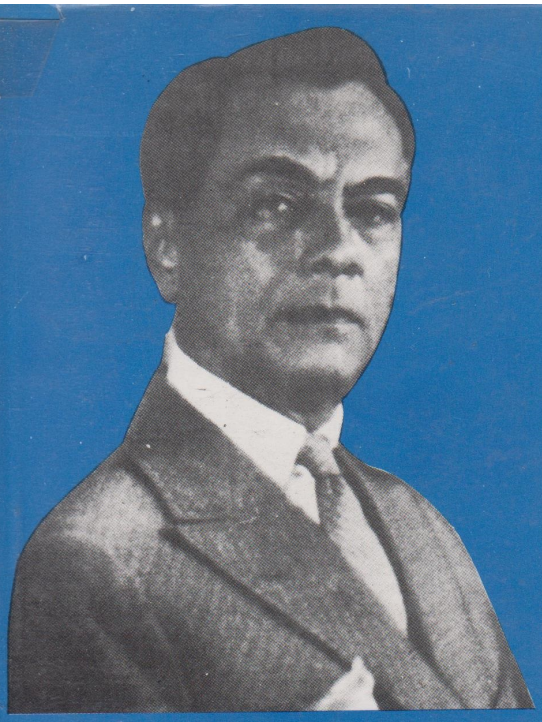

LUNGSOD QUEZON:
"PUGAD NG LAYA,
HALIGI NG WIKA, NGITI
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My warmest felicitations to the officials and people of Quezon City on the occasion of the City's 56th Foundation Day Anniversary.

Surely, you all have much cause to celebrate this day given your City's notable progress and development. Likewise, your initiatives in pursuit of the vision of the City's founding father, Manuel L. Quezon, augurs well for Quezon City's sustained growth.

To build on your gains, however, necessitates the continuing support and full cooperation of every leader and citizen, especially as the City leadership proceeds to implement its plans and programs towards the year 2000.

Needless to say, the national government has over the last three years been giving Quezon City its primary attention in infrastructure programs, basic services and other priority programs. In particular, I have directed the preparation of a development program and its implementation for Payatas and other urban poor communities in the City.

In the years ahead, the national government and the Quezon City government will certainly continue to work together for the benefit of the 2.2 million people of Quezon City and in pursuit of the Quezonian vision of a progressive, beautiful and peaceful urban community which is Quezon City.

Mabuhay and Lungsod Quezon! Mabuhay ang mga mamamayan ng Lungsod Quezon!

FIDEL V. RAMOS
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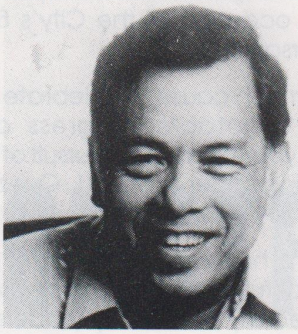

ISMAEL A. MATHAY, JR.
Mayor

I am happy to take this opportunity to extend my greetings to the people of Quezon City on the occasion of the 56th Foundation Day anniversary of our beloved City. For a number of reasons we have cause to celebrate our Foundation Day.

For the past three years of our administration, we had tried to improve life in our city with expanded basic services particularly in education and health, improved infrastructures, particularly schoolbuildings and roads — major, secondary and interneighborhood roads. Many other projects and initiatives of the city administration are helping improve the lot of the city residents.

These achievements had received overwhelming popular approval from our people as revealed by a series of Social Weather Station surveys. The same have been confirmed by the electorate as they gave the Mathay Administration a widely popular mandate to serve for another three years. We look forward to our next three years of administration with a lot more of solid pro-people, pro-city, and pro-country programs in pursuance of our goal and mission — "Ang Dakilang Layon: Kaunlaran ng Lungsod Quezon." We can do no less than keep faith with the Vision of our Founding Father, President Manuel Luis Quezon, who envisioned and designed a Capital City.

This year also, we are honored and pleased to have been selected the site of the launching of the Centennial Movement by the National Centennial Commission in recognition of the historic cry of Pugad Lawin in Bahay Toro that ushered in the revolution against Spain. The Pugad Lawin Shrine has been selected also by the commission as the starting point of the Centennial Freedom Trail.

Thus we in Quezon City can look toward 1998 when we celebrate the Centennial Philippine Independence, as we assure ourselves of greater heights of progress and development for Quezon City to improve the quality of life for everyone.

But as we celebrate our Foundation Day, we must always be reminded that progress of the community and enhanced welfare for everyone must derive from the support and cooperation of the people as they carry out their civic obligations as we face the challenge as well as contend with solving the problems of our urban community.

Your administration, with your mandate and support can do no less, will endeavor hard to deliver and keep to the people's expectations and pursue the Vision for our city as we look forward to our country's centennial, and towards the Year 2000 and beyond.

Happy Foundation Day, Mabuhay ang Quezon City.

Mabuhay ang mamamayan ng Lungsod Quezon!

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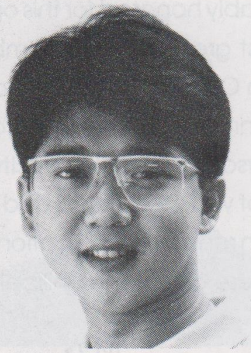
Quezon City



It is with great pride and pleasure that I extend my warmest greetings and sincere felicitations to the officials and employees of the city government and the people of Quezon City on the occasion of the 56th Founding Anniversary of our beloved city.

I enjoin Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. in keeping faith to the very vision of the late Manuel Luis Quezon. Foremost in our agenda is to address the needs of our people.

As we enter a new millennium, we in the local government are working hard to address basic local concerns such as health, education, food and shelter. I for one have geared up several measures for the people and to put the city forward in time for President Fidel V. Ramos' vision of a progressive and industrialized nation by the year 2000.

The occasion gives me the chance to improve on the opportunities that the city has achieved during the past year and reflect opportunities that we have missed. But let us not limit ourselves on what is at hand and what has gone — for one, the occasion is the time for me to examine my first 100 days in office and fine-tune whatever is needed to be improved.

Again I enjoin the people to put their hearts and minds together; work for the betterment of the city and to put to form the spirit of people empowerment.

Mabuhay!

HERBERT M. BAUTISTA
Vice Mayor

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House of Representatives

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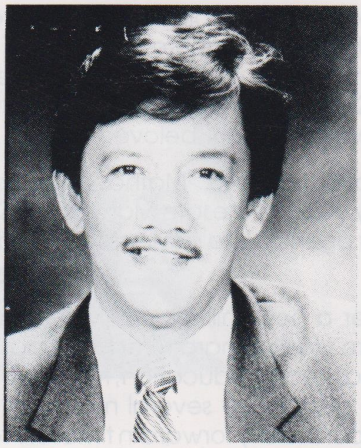

I am immeasurably honored for this opportunity to impart my warmest greetings and humble to all the resident of Quezon City and officials and employees of the City Government as we celebrate the 56th Foundation Anniversary of our beloved city on October 12, 1995. I wish all of you Godspeed and let as march forward to 2000 with renewed dedication to make our city truly the premiere city of the Philippines.

REYNALDO A. CALALAY
Representative
1st District, Q.C.

Republic of the Philippines

House of Representatives

Quezon City, Metro Manila



It is with great pleasure that I greet my citymates on the occasion of Quezon City's 56th Foundation Anniversary.

As we celebrate over half-a-century of cityhood, let us continue to uphold the glorious vision that former President Manuel Luis Quezon has for this city.

In the threshold of a new century, let us strive to keep the beacon afire. And that we may march into next millennium with pride carrying high the City of Quezon.

DANTE V. LIBAN
Representative
2nd District, Q.C.

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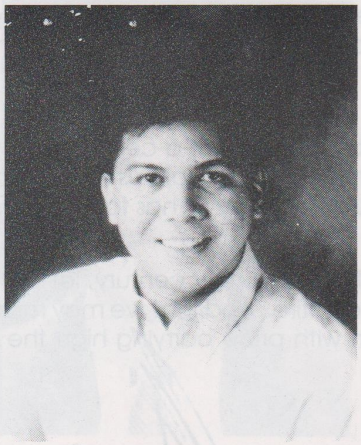


I wish to extend my warmest greetings to the officials and residents of Quezon City on the occasion of the City's 56th Foundation Anniversary.

The Quezon City remains to be one of the most prosperous and promising cities in the country. This is made possible by the fruitful cooperation of its officials and constituents. Challenges have been surmounted by the dedication of the city officials and the unwavering support of the citizenry. Quezon City has proven that a competent and committed city government, combined with an empowered and enlightened populace is the key to local development and harmony.

We must therefore strive to forge unity among various sectors in Quezon City for the attainment of growth not only in our city but for the whole archipelago as well.

Sincerely

MICHAEL T. DEFENSOR
Representative
3rd District, Q.C.

Republic of the Philippines

House of Representatives

Quezon City, Metro Manila



It is a fortune time to be the representative of the 4th District at Quezon City celebrates its 56th Foundation Anniversary. It is a privilege to see how this City now gross into a bigger, more dynamic and focus entity. It surely has come a long way since 1939.

As the country scores for economic gains, I believe we can do the same for we are confident to strike new victories with quality people and efficient delivery of basic services.

Our combined confidence and high spirit will help us to move to greatest heights in the years to come.

Mabuhay!

FELICIANO BELMONTE, JR.
Representative
4th District, Q.C.

Republic of the Philippines

Liga ng mga Barangay

Quezon City Chapter

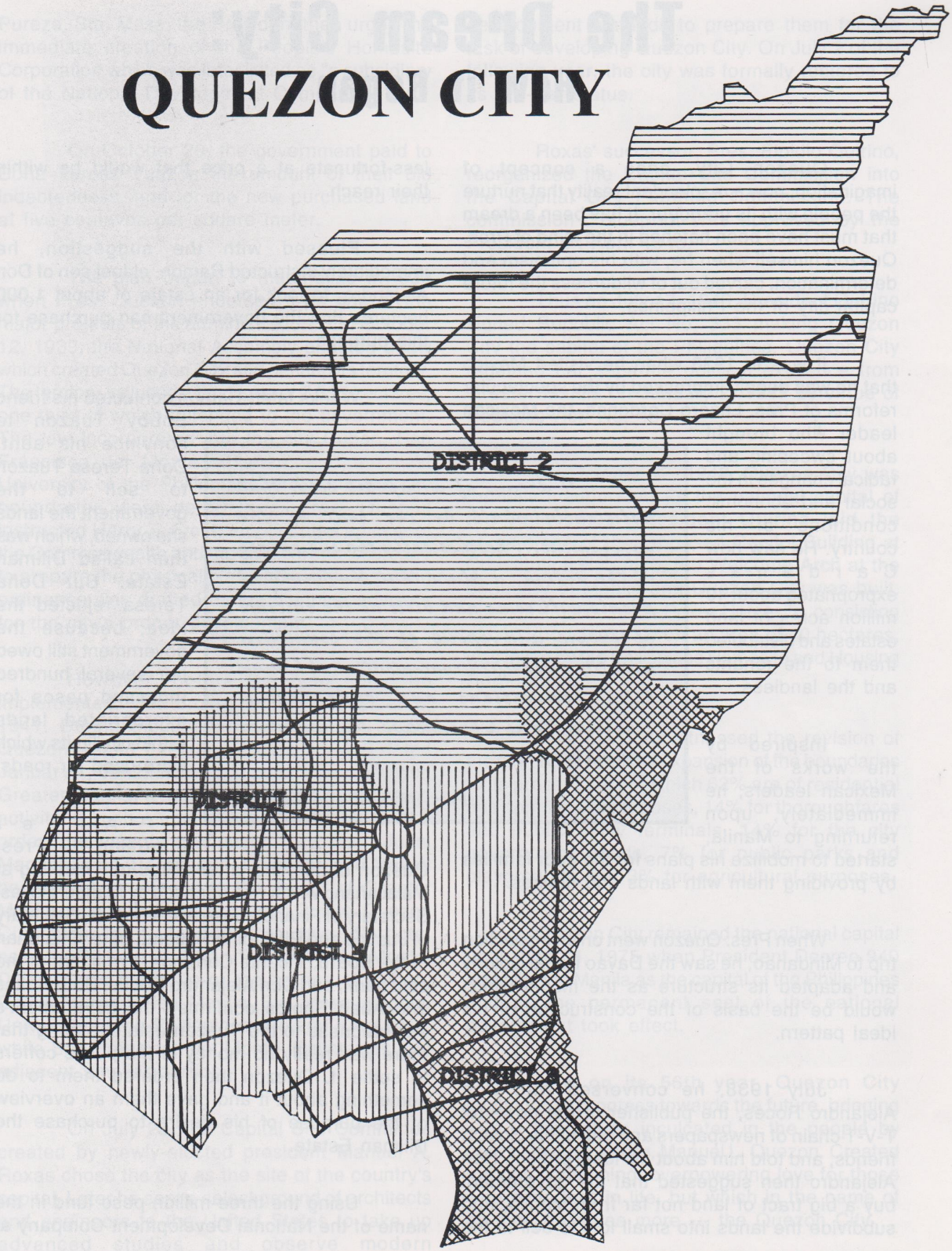


In behalf of the Board of Directors, Officers and the One Hundred Forty (140) members of the Liga ng mga Barangay Quezon City Chapter, your humble servant most sincerely extend our warmest felicitations to the people of our beloved Quezon City on the occasion of the celebration of its **56th Foundation Anniversary.**

Mabuhay ang Quezon City!!!

BONIFACIO M. RILLON
Liga President

QUEZON CITY



The Dream City:
How it Began

Quezon City, once a concept of imagination, now a resplendent reality that nurture the people with its grandeur. It has been a dream that must have been hatched in the mind of Pres. Quezon himself when he, with his optimism and determination, carved out of wilderness the future capital city of the Philippines.

It was in 1938 when he visited Mexico that he was deeply impressed by the spectacular reforms of Pres. Lazaro Cardenas, the Mexican leader who brought about sweeping and radical changes in the social and economic conditions of his country. He saw how Cardenas expropriated about 40 million acres of land estates and distributed them to the tenants and the landless.

> *I dream of a capital city, that politically shall be the seat of the government... aesthetically the showplace of the nation, a place that thousands of people will come and visit as the epitome of future and spirit of the country... socially a dignified concentration of human life, aspirations and endeavors... economically as a productive, self-contained community...*
>
> -Pres. Manuel Luis Quezon

Inspired by the works of the Mexican leaders, he immediately, upon returning to Manila, started to mobilize his plans for the poor families by providing them with lands and houses.

When Pres. Quezon went on an inspection trip to Mindanao, he saw the Davao Penal Colony and adapted its structure as the model which would be the basis of the construction of his ideal pattern.

July 1938, he conversed with Don Alejandro Roces, the publisher of the powerful T-V-T chain of newspapers and one of his closest friends, and told him about his ideal project. Don Alejandro then suggested that the government buy a big tract of land not far from Manila, and subdivide the lands into small lots to sell to the less-fortunate at a price that would be within their reach.

Pleased with the suggestion, he immediately instructed Ramon, eldest son of Don Alejandro, to look for an estate of about 1,000 hectares that the government can purchase for this purpose.

Weeks later, Ramon contacted his friend Bobby Tuazon to convince his aunt, Doña Teresa Tuazon to sell to the government the lands she owned, which was then called Diliman Estate. But Doña Teresa rejected the idea, because the government still owed her several hundred thousand pesos for expropriated lands within city limits which were used for roads.

After informing Pres. Quezon of this, the latter called for meeting at Malacañang which was attended by Manuel Roxas, Secretary of Finance, Jose Abad Santos, Secretary of Justice and Philippine National Bank Chairman of the Board; Vicente Carmona, President of the said bank, and Don Alejandro Roces. Both Roxas and Abad Santos confirmed the government's indebtedness to the Tuazon estate, stating that there was really no money in the public coffers to settle it. Quezon then ordered them to do something about it and gave them an overview of the purpose of his desire to purchase the Diliman Estate.

Using the three-million peso fund in the name of the National Development Company at

Pureza, Sta. Mesa, the President then urged the immediate creation of the People's Homesite Corporation which was later listed as "a subsidiary of the National Development Company."

On October 20, the government paid to Doña Teresa Tuazon the amount of their old indebtedness, and for the new purchased land at five centavos per square meter.

The plan began to materialize in l939 when Pres. Quezon endorsed it as one of the major projects of his administration . On October 12, 1939, the National Assembly enacted a law which created Quezon City and defined its territory. The territory included a land area of 7,395 hectares, one third of which belonged to the government. The law incorporated into the city Cubao, San Francisco del Monte, Diliman, and the vast University of the Philippines site. After the city boundaries were determined, Pres. Quezon instructed Harry T. Frost, architectural adviser of the Commonwealth and the public works secretary to prepare the physical plan of the city. A zoning ordinance was drafted by the planning advisers for the city's proper development.

However, before the plan could be implemented, war broke out on December 8, 1941. During the Japanese occupation, Pres. Quezon issued Executive Order No. 400 dated January 1, 1942, incorporating Quezon City with Greater Manila, a synchronized and coordinated activity in such a time of emergency. Under the order, the mayors of Quezon City, San Juan, Mandaluyong, Parañaque, Caloocan and Makati became of assistance to the mayor of Greater Manila, who at that time was Leon Guinto. Quezon City was then divided into two districts, namely: Diliman and San Francisco del Monte. Diliman was made up of the barrios of Cubao, Galas, Murphy, New Manila, Sta. Mesa Heights, University of the Philippines site and Kamuning; while San Francisco del Monte, Balintawak and adjacent smaller barrios.

On July 23, the Capital Site Committee created by newly-elected president Manuel A. Roxas chose the city as the site of the country's capital. Later he sent a select ground of architects and engineers to the United States to take up advanced studies and observe modern development methods to prepare them for the task of developing Quezon City. On July 2 of the following year, the city was formally restored to its pre-war status.

Roxas' successor, Pres. Elpidio Quirino, reorganized the Capital Site Commission into the Capital City Planning Commission. The commission's blueprint was approved by the President on April 1946.

Thus on July 17, 1946, President Quirino signed Republic Act No. 333 making Quezon City the capital of the Philippines. Quezon City regained her separate political existence from Greater Manila on January 2, 1947 by virtue of Republic Act. No. 45.

On October 12, 1949, Quezon City was formally inaugurated as the national capital of the Philippines. President Quirino laid the cornerstone of the proposed Capitol Building at Constitution Hill. Also, the Welcome Arch at the boundary of Manila and Quezon City was built. The construction of the Roxas Homesite, consisting of l,104 housing units on an area of 40 hectares, was taken by the Philippines Homesite and Housing Corporation.

June 15,1950 witnessed the revision of the city charter and the expansion of the boundaries to its present area of which 62% are of residential and commercial purposes, 14% for thoroughfares and public utility terminals, 14% for the city government needs, 7% for public parks and playgrounds and 3% for agricultural purposes.

Quezon City remained the national capital until June 24, 1975 when President Decree 940 establishing Manila as the capital of the Philippines and as the permanent seat of the national government took effect.

Now on its 56th year, Quezon City continues to progress towards the future, bringing with it the values inculcated in the people by their beloved founder, Manuel L. Quezon. Created out of a consuming, overpowering love for those who have less in life, but which in the name of all that, deserves more --- the Quezon City

MANUEL LUIS QUEZON:

A Man Ahead of His Time

He was the most colorful politician the Philippines ever produced. He was handsome, dashing and had a charming personality. A dapper dresser and a master tango dancer, he had the poise and posture of a high personage. He was fiery and temperamental; a mentor to his followers. He was also kind compassionate. He was a mestizo who spoke Spanish beautifully English correctly but at home in Tagalog an excellent orator, a political genius and an outstanding statesman. He was the first President of the Philippine Senate and was also the first President of the Philippine Commonwealth. Above all he was a leader and a patriot.



I was barely five years old in 1939 when I saw President Manuel Luis Quezon with General Douglas MacArthur in the wake of my grandfather (Jose Leoncio de Leon) in Bacolor, Pampanga. At that tender age I could see the imposing gait and poise of this great Filipino leader. He was shorter than the handsome MacArthur but looked 10 feet tall.

Manuel Luis Quezon was born on August 19, 1878 in a "dreamy little town bathed in the glow of the morning sun" called Baler in the province of Tayabas (now Quezon). His parents were Lucio Quezon and Maria Dolores Molina, who were schoolteachers. Quezon's early schooling was done in Baler.

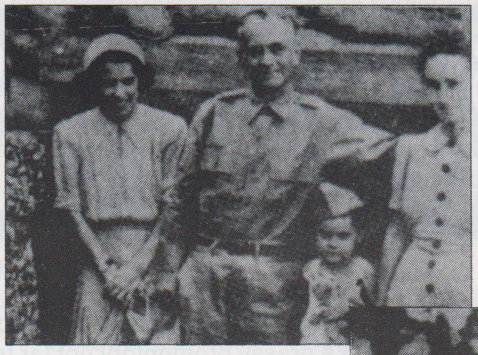
At the age of 11, his father brought him to the Colegio de San Juan de Letran in Manila, where young Manuel continued his studies until he finished the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1894 with the highest honors. He decided to continue his studies by pursuing a legal degree at the University of Santo Tomas, where he finished in 1903.

In the bar exam, he placed fourth among all the examinees. His schoolmates at the UST were Sergio Osmeña, Vicente Madrigal and Vicente Singson Encarnacion.

Osmeña would prove to be his lifelong friend and political rival. Madrigal, also a close friend, would become a business tycoon while Singson Encarnacion would become a political stalwart in Ilocos Sur.

Quezon also participated in the Philippine Revolution as an officer of the Katipunan. Because of his bravery, he was promoted from 2nd Lieutenant to Captain and then Major.

After his studies, he worked briefly for the Monte de Piedad and Savings Bank. For a short while, he practiced law in the law firm of Don Francisco Ortigas but had to leave when he was appointed fiscal of Mindoro and Tayabas. In 1905 he was elected Governor of Tayabas, and in 1907 he was elected the first Assemblyman







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Through his leadership wise laws for the country's national development were passed. As President of the Commonwealth, Quezon led a united Philippines toward progress and nation-building.

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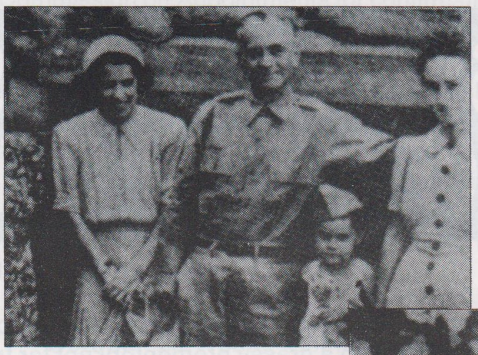





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CHRONOLOGY OF HISTORICAL EVENTS IN THE EMERGENCE OF QUEZON CITY

A chronology of significant events in the birth, growth, and development of Quezon City.

August 23, 1896. Andres Bonifacio and his Katipuneros tore their cedula in Pugad Lawin and cried, "Mabuhay ang Republika ng Pilipinas," to mark the start of the national revolution against the Spanish colonial administration of 400 years.

December 14, 1897. Brokered by Pedro Paterno, the Pacts of Biak-na-Bato were to be signed today and the following day to temporarily end hostilities between the Philippine revolutionary army led by the Katipunan and the Spanish military authorities. The hostilities were ended later with the Treaty of Peace signed in Paris between Spain and the United States terminating the Spanish-American war and staring the Philippine-American war.

October 10, 1938. The Board of Directors of the People's Homesite Corp.. (Alejeandro Roces., chairman; and Ambrosio Magsaysay, Vicente Fragante, Jose Paez, and Eugenio Hernando, members) approved a resolution to purchase "a tract of land consisting of 15,723,191 sq. m. (about 1,600 ha. of rolling hills) in the Diliman Estate from the Tuazon family at P0.50 per sq. m.

October 11, 1938. The Board of Directors of National Development Co. set aside P2,000,000 "to finance the improvement of the site for the proposed model city in diliman Estate, Rizal, near the site where the University of the Philippines will be located..."

July 26, 1939. President Quezon, strolling in the Diliman area with Eulogio Rodriguez Sr., Alejandro Roces Sr., Jose Paez, and Antonio Sison, stood on a grassy promontory not far from where Sampaloc Avenue is now, surveyed the northeastern sweep of Kamuning, the present Constitution Hills south of the Novaliches watershed and exclaimed. "This is where I would like to build a real Filipino metropolis."

September 27, 1939. President Quezon with Jose Yulo and some cabinet members and assemblymen visited Diliman and while having breakfast in the unfinished administration building of the state university stressed the "necessity of early approval of the charter of the proposed city in the Diliman site."

October 12, 1939. The Philippines Herald headlined: "Quezon is mayor of city named after him." Other appointments: Vicente Fragante, vice-mayor and city engineer, Eusebio Aguilar, city councilor and health officer, Jose Paez, city councilor, Alejandro Roces, Sr., city councilor, Tomas Morato, chief of police; Pio Pedrosa, city treasurer, Emilio Abello, city attorney; Jacob Resenthal, city councilor and city assessor; Perfecto Palacio, municipal judge; Amado Amador, judge of the Court of the First Instance; Damian Jimenez, secretary of the council; Sabino de Leon, assistant chief of police.

October 18, 1939. President Quezon conferred with Assemblyman Valentin Afable (Zambales), owner of the Manila Heights Hospital at the corner of what is now Aurora Boulevard and EDSA. After the meeting, it was announced that the government had acquired the hospital site for the city hall of the newly created city.

October 26, 1939. The names of the following officials of Quezon City were sent to

the Commission on Appointments for confirmation: Tomas Morato, chief of police but who on Oct. 23, 1939, assumed the position of city mayor; Manuel Diaz city engineer; Perfecto Palacio, justice of the peace; Jacob Resenthal, city assessor, alejandro Roces, Sr., city councilor; Jose Paez, city councilor, Eusebio Aguilar, city councilor, A.D. Williams city secretary; Emilio Abello, city attorney; P.C. Icasiano, city health officer; Pio Pedrosa, city treasurer.

October 28, 1939. Commonwealth Act No. 502 creating Quezon city specified its boundaries included in its 6,355 ha. covering the barrios of Galas, La Loma, Sta. Mesa Heights, San Jose Balintawak, and Kaingin taken from Caloocan; barrios of New Manila, Cubao, San Francisco del Monte, Kamuning and Roxas District taken from San Juan del Monte; barrios of Jesus de la Peña, Lower Barranca, U.P. Site, Krus na Ligas, Balara, Varsity Hills taken from Marikina; barrios of Ugong Norte and Santolan Libis taken from Pasig; and the Wack-Wack area taken from Mandaluyong.

September 20, 1939. William Parsons, an American architect commissioned to make studies on the new U.P. in Diliman left Manila for America after submitting his comprehensive report to Quezon, which included the construction of the government center in Quezon City.

October 19, 1939. Bienvenido Gonzales was installed as the sixth president of the U.P. with instructions from Quezon to move the state university to Diliman as soon as possible. Early the following year, the population of Quezon City had gone up to 39,013, with these foreigners: Americans, 272; Chinese, 473; Germans, 63; Spaniards, 43; English, 33; Dutch, 12; and French 7.

January 27, 1940. To date, there were 33 building permits issued by Quezon City, with the construction boom costing 85,812, and the most important of the buildings was the P12,500 2-storey Home for Refugees in Washington, D.C. reported that the Philippines had offered one of the best facilities for the oppressed population in Europe, attracting world attention and putting Quezon City, despite its short existence, in the international scene.

June 30, 1940. To date, the city council had appropriated an additional P50,000 for garbage collection, increasing the P100,000 fund appropriated for the same purpose earlier.

March 11, 1940. Assemblyman Guillermo Villanueva (Negros Oriental) Introduced a bill making Quezon City the national capital and the seat of government of the country. The bill, however, did not prosper.

May 5, 1940. Judge Perfecto Palacios complained about the tiny city force of 48 policemen, and recommended the increase of the police complement of 26 who were appointed in January, 1940, and proportionately there was one policeman to cover 154 ha., service 196 homes, and attend to the needs of 100 residents.

May 9, 1940. During the national conference of provincial governors in Manila, one of the activities was a visit to the "model city to see the principal sites (then) under construction." The model city was, of course, Quezon City.

August 19, 1940. City Engineer Florencio Moreno reported to President Quezon that Quezon City had 540 km. of first class roads, of which 29.21 km. were taken from Rizal; 97.5 km. of second class roads, of which 7.48 km. were taken from Rizal.

November 15, 1940. President Quezon celebrated the fifth anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth with laying of the cornerstone of the National Capital building in what is now the Quezon Memorial Circle.

May 4, 1942. Quezon City was fragmented into Balintawak (San Francisco del Monte, Galas, La Loma) and Diliman (Diliman proper, Cubao, U.P. site) under a Japanese military ordinance creating district under the Greater Manila.

February 8, 1945. Quezon City was placed under the U.S. Military control. This arrangement was to last until April 5, 1945.

December 17, 1945. President Osmeña issued Proclamation No. 32 providing for a nationwide campaign to raise funds to build a national monument to honor Quezon.

December 31, 1945. To date, from July 1, 1945, the total income of Quezon City amounted to P171,392.41, and the deficit for the same period totalled P10,337.49, despite the subsidy of P30,014.58 from the national government.

January 1, 1946. President Osmeña appointed Ponciano Bernardo as city mayor in simple ceremonies held at Malacañang Palace.

July 25, 1946. President Roxas created a committee headed by Sen. Marcelo Arranz to select "the most suitable site on which to build the capital city of the Philippines and the capitol building or buildings."

October 27, 1946. Despite the recommendation of the Arranz committee, a news item defamatory to the city appeared declaring that "if you have robbed or held up in any area within Quezon City, in which case you have to go to the police precinct, then don't look for it in a building (since) an arrow will point to you that it is sheltered under a guava tree." Even so, the National Housing Commission had started clearing the ground and grading the streets in the homesite area in the Diliman Estate along Quezon Boulevard Extension in anticipation of the construction of a model community of 80 houses to accommodate the 120 members of the War Damage Commissioner due to arrive.

January 2, 1947. Press Secretary Juan Orendain formally denied the selection of Quezon City as the site of the national capital, stating that "there has not been any report pertaining to the choice of a capital site.

July 10, 1947. The pre-war market building along EDSA was demolished to give way to a city hall to be finished in February of the following year at a cost of P156.772.48.

January 1, 1948. Councilor Gregorio Roxas became vice-mayor, succeeding Matias Defensor, while Ramon Vicencio of Galas took Roxas' place in the city council. The city population had now grown to P150,000.

June 23, 1948. President Quirino called for a caucus in Malacañang Palace to decide once and for all the site of the capital city.

July 17, 1948. Congress passed Republic Act. No. 333, amending Commonwealth Act. No. 502, known as the charter of Quezon City, declaring it as the "capital of the Philippines and permanent seat of the national government."

April 23, 1949. The cabinet approved the flotation of P3-million in bonds as part of the proposed P20-million fund for the development of the new capital city in accordance with plans submitted by the Capital City Planning Commission headed by Juan Arellano and with Mayor Bernardo, Jose Paez, Manuel Mañosa, Salvador Araneta, and Ernesto Rufino as members.

April 28, 1949. Mayor died in an ambush on the way to Baler (Quezon) together with Mrs. Aurora Quezon, Baby Quezon, Philip Buencamino III, husband of Nini Quezon, just after Bongabon (Nueva, Bernardo was barely 45 years old.

October 22, 1949. Quezon City was inaugurated as the national capital with the ground-breaking of the capitol building at the Constitution Hills, the new site of the national government, and with the inaugural of the welcome arch at the boundary of Manila and the city.

January 4, 1950. President Quirino appointed Ignacio Santos Diaz, former congressman from the first district of Rizal, as city mayor.

June 1, 1950. President Quirino signed into law Republic Act. No. 537 extending the

boundaries of the city, increasing its area tenfold, from 1,527 ha. in 1939 to 15,359 ha. of which 62 percent would be for residential and commercial purposes 14 percent for thoroughfares and public utility teminals, 7 percent for public parks and playgrounds, and 3 percent for agriculture.

August 31, 1953. The Manila Observatory, run by the Jesuits, was inaugurated at the Loyola Heights.

January 11, 1954. Norberto Amoranto took his oath of office as city mayor before Executive Secretary Fred Ruiz Castro at Malacañang on recommendation of Senate President Eulogio Rodriguez, president of the Nacionalista Party, over the objections of some Nacionalista leaders in the city.

February 4, 1954. President Magsaysay formally appointed Amoranto as acting city mayor and Isidro Guevarra as acting vice-mayor.

October 10, 1954. The new Sto. Domingo church along Quezon Boulevard Extension was inaugurated.

November 20, 1955. The Veterans Memorial Hospital rising over a 55 ha. lot in the rolling hills of Balongbato, Diliman, was inaugurated together with a 9-hole course.

October 29, 1956. The cornerstone of the National Orthopedic Hospital along Banawe Avenue was laid.

December 20, 1957. Mayor Amoranto announced the laying of the cornerstone of the P2-million city hall along Silangan Avenue, near the Quezon Memorial Circle.

June 19, 1959. Congress enacted Republic Act No. 2259 "making elective the office of mayor, vice-mayor, and councilors in chartered cities..."

November 10, 1959. The first elections in Quezon City were held. Elected were: Norberto Amoranto, mayor, over Ignacio Santos Diaz; Vicente Novales, Amoranto's running mate, vice-mayor, and Proceso Sebastian, Conrado Benitez, Vidal Tan, Pedro Tuazon, Carlos Albert, Victoriano Diamonon, Citizens' League for Good Government, Jose Narcelles, Independent, and Anastacio Yabut, included in Amoranto's slate, councilors.

January 27, 1961. Mayor Amoranto suffered a stroke and Vice-Mayor Novales acted as city mayor for two months while Amoranto recuperated.

August 1, 1964. The Philippine Science High School with 150 scholars representing "one percent of the cream of elementary school graduates all over the country" opened in Quezon City.

June 30, 1966. President Marcos inaugurated an athletic stadium constructed on a 5.8 ha. lot at a cost of P2-million and now known as the Amoranto Stadium.

November 14, 1967. The local elections had the following number of candidates for office: seven for mayor, five for vice-mayor, 85 for councilor, Amoranto was re-elected by a wide margin and his running mate, Ismael Mathay, Jr., was elected vice-mayor. Of the councilors, only two were elected who were not in Amoranto's ticket.

July 30, 1967. Through Ordinance No. 7164, series of 1967, Mayor Amoranto created the Cultural Affairs Office with Celso Carunungan, noted writer, as director.

August 21, 1968. The usually critical Weekly Graphic reported: "The city council is now active and much of the credit goes to the 36-year old vice Mayor Ismael mathay, Jr., whose administration of city affairs when Mayor Amoranto is away earned plaudits from all quarters."

January 1, 1972. Mayor Amoranto is sworn to office to for fifth time, with Carlos Albert as vice-mayor, together with the first 16 councilors and the formal opening of the new city hall which

the Metropolitan Mail desribed as "the most beautiful seat of any local government in the Philippines."

October 10, 1973. As Quezon City prepared for its 34th foundation, City Treasurer Jesus Calleja announced that "at no other time in its history is the capital city as solvent as it is today." As of June 30, 1973, the city had a surplus of P2,289,999.59.

February 14, 1974. The Philippine Heart Center for Asia was inaugurated.

February 27, 1975. The residents of the Greater Manila Area, including Quezon City, in a referendum, approved of the restructuring of the four cities and 13 municipalities in that area into an integrated unit, paving the way for the creation of the Metropolitan Manila Commission.

August 17, 1975. The United Doctors Medical Center was blessed and inaugurated.

March 30, 1976. Mayor Amoranto's resignation as city mayor was accepted by President Marcos and the following day Adelina Rodriguez was appointed as city mayor. She actually began her work at the city hall on April 2, 1976.

May 29, 1976. Manila was re-established as the Capital of the Philippines and the permanent seat of national government.

October 31, 1976. The national government center on Constitution Hills where the skeleton of the projected congressional buildings was for several years now was revived as the site of the parliament building.

February 11, 1981. Mayor Rodriguez and her running mate, Vice-Mayor Stephen Sarino, were sworn into office after winning in the elections of Jan. 30, 1980, while Ismael Mathay, Jr. was persuaded not to contest mayoralty after being appointed vice-governor of the Metro Manila Commission.

February 19, 1981. Pope John Paul II said mass at the Quezon Memorial Circle where seven years before Pope Paul VI also said mass for the Filipino people.

February 22, 1986. Quezon City was the site of the EDSA people power revolution that caused the toppling of the Marcos dictatorship and the swearing into office of Corazon Aquino as president of the country. In an earlier national election where anomalies were allegedly rampant Marcos allegedly rigged the results to assure his victory.

February 2, 1988. The Golden Jubilee of Quezon City was celebrated.

June 30, 1992. Mayor Ismael Mathay, Jr., and Vice-Mayor Charito Planas were sworn into office as the duly elected executives of Quezon City, together with the duly elected councilors. There were three candidates for mayor during the elections, including former Mayor Simon, former City Prosecutor Jose Erestain and former Councilor Andres V. Genito, Jr.

June 24, 1994. The Quezon Polytechnic was inaugurated while the cornerstone laying of the Novaliches District Hospital was also on this date.

October 10-16, 1994. The Quezon City Government held the First Quezon City's Best Trade Fair which presented trade exhibits of the City's sister cities namely Shenyang of the People's Republic of China, General Santos City, Cotabato and Iloilo City.

June 30, 1995. Mayor Ismael A. Mathay Jr., and Vice Mayor Herbert M. Bautista were sworn into office. Mayor Mathay was re-elected to his second term of office while Vice-Mayor Bautista succeeded the former Vice Mayor Charito Planas.

July 13 - 17, 1995. Quezon City welcomed and hosted activities for the members of the World Youth Orchestra.

A LONG DISTINGUISHED LINE OF QC MAYORS

Quezon City has had 11 mayors (or chief city executives) in the past 56 years. Five of them were lawyers, two were engineers, one doctor, one police official, one an economist and one civic leader, only one of them was a woman.

The first mayor was President Manuel Luis Quezon himself. He held the post from October 12 to November 4, in 1939, or a total of 23 days - which makes him the mayor with the shortest term.

The longest-serving mayor was Norberto S. Amoranto, who held office from Jan. 1, 1954 to March 31, 1976 through a total of four terms covering 22 years in all.

For a number of months in late 1987 to early 1988, when Simon resigned from his post as OIC of the city to be a candidate in the local election, three men alternately held the OIC post Reynaldo Bernardo, Elmer V. Pormento and Leoncio de Perio.

Quezon City's constituents did not always enjoy the right to elect their own local officials. The Quezon City Charter, embodied in Commonwealth Act 502, had provided that all city officials were to be appointed by the President.

President Quezon was the first city mayor, deciding to guide the fledging city in its first three weeks. Then he appointed Don Tomas Morato, an engineer and one of his close friends, to the post. Morato served until World War II came to the country in 1942 when Japanese forces invaded the country and set up a new political entity entitled Greater Manila, which included Quezon City.

The Japanese military administration installed Dr. Florencio Cruz, former Quezon City health officer, as district chief of Greater Manila for Quezon City a post he held during the three years of Japanese occupation.

Oscar Castelo was designated acting mayor of Quezon City after the liberation on February 1945. He was later replaced by Sabino de Leon, former chief of police of Quezon City.

De Leon was succeeded by Ponciano Bernardo, who held the position from 1945 until his untimely death in 1949, when he, together with Doña Aurora Quezon and others, were ambushed while on a trip to Baler, Quezon.

Assistant Executive Secretary Nicanor A. Roxas then served briefly in an acting capacity and was later replaced by Ignacio Santos Diaz. On January 1, 1954, the reins of the city government were transferred to Norberto Amoranto, who was virtually an unknown in political circles. But Amoranto would later earn the distinction of being the longest-serving mayor of Quezon City, holding the post for 22 years.

On June 12, 1959, Republic Act 2259 was enacted, granting political autonomy to all cities. Accordingly, the Quezon City chapter was revised to provide for the election of a mayor, a vice mayor and eight councilors.

Quezon City's first local elections were held on November 10, 1959 and it saw Amoranto besting his closest rival, Ignacio Santos Diaz.

Amoranto's tenure spanned a generation and it only ended when he resigned on March 31, 1976. The next day, April 1, Adelina Rodriguez took her oath of office as the 10th mayor of Quezon City.

Morato, a close friend of Quezon, shared Quezon's dream of transforming about 16,030 hectares of rolling hills bought from the Tuazon Family into livable area where people would be attracted to settle with the families.

Morato was thus hand picked by Quezon to supervise the development of Quezon City. Don Tomas Beranbeau Morato was a full-blooded Spaniard born in Alicante on the Mediterranean coast of Span on July 4, 1887.

His father was a ship captain who plied the route from Spain to the Philippines and who often stopped by the coastal toward of Calauag, Tayabas. In 1898, Morato was brought by his father to the Philippines, where he studied and

where he met Quezon when he was only 13 years old.

He finished engineering and earned his fortune in the lumber industry. Morato became a Filipino citizen by virtue of proviso in the Treaty of Paris granting Filipino citizenship to Spaniards who chose to stay in the country.

Morato built the city's first network of roads. based on the Frost master plan, He also organized the First Quezon City police force, with an initial compliment of 48 men.

As more and more people began to populate the area Morato worked towards impressing social services, including the installation of more street lights, the reconditioning of existing artesian well, and the disposal of garbage. Additional markets were also constructed, as well as a slaughterhouse and a city pound.

But as the population grew, opportunities to set up gambling dens, cockpits and other establishments of negative influence also increased. Alarmed by the proliferation of these establishments, Morato ordered a ban on the gambling dens.

The future looked rosy for the new city, until Pearl Harbor in Hawaii was attacked by the Japanese on December 8, 1941. World War II had reached the Pacific area.

With the liberation, the country was placed under American military control from February 8, 1945 to April 5, 1945. Gen. Douglas MacArthur turned over the reins of government to President Sergio Osmeña of February 27, 1945.

Osmeña, through his secretary of Interior, designated Oscar Castelo as acting mayor of Quezon City. Castelo Served until September 30, 1945, when he was succeeded by Sabino de Leon.

Ponciano Azarco Bernardo took over as city mayor on January 1, 1947. Bernardo was born on December 2, 1905, in Nueva Ecija. He finished elementary and high school in his province, graduating with honors in 1923.

He was one of the first graduates of civil engineering of the University of the Philippines, finishing the course in 1927 and placing third in the board exams of that year. He immediately worked with the Bureau of Public Works, where he rose to become district engineer in 1939.

A year later, President Quezon appointed him vice mayor and city engineer of Quezon City.

During the Japanese occupation, Bernardo, together with Tomas Morato and Sabino de Leon, were arrested by the Japanese and imprisoned at Fort Santiago

After the war, Bernardo's expertise in engineering proved to be his big asset in his job as new city mayor, An engineer was needed to administer the massive public works projects urgently needed to rebuild the city. Among the projects were the repair of roads and highways, and the construction of schools and markets.

It was during his term that the local government built a new city hall at the market site in Cubao. The project cost P157,000.

Among his other accomplishment were the construction of eight health centers, new public school buildings, and the acquisition of fire engines.

To provide Quezon City's residents with a place to while away their time, Bernardo negotiated for a tract of land that could be converted into a park, together with a skating rink, an artificial lagoon and a zoo. Bernardo Park, as it would later be called, also featured weekly concerts by both the Army and Constabulary bands.

On July 18, 1948. Congress approved Republic Act 333 amending Commonwealth Act 502, known as the Charter of Quezon City, RA 333 provided that Quezon City would be the "Capital of the Philippines and the permanent seat of the national government." President Quirino signed it into law.

Unfortunately, Bernardo was not able to witness the transformation of Quezon City into a premier city, he was killed in an ambush in Nueva Ecija on April 29,1949, together with Doña Aurora Aragon Quezon, her daughter and her son-in-law.

Assistant Executive Secretary Nicanor Roxas took over as acting mayor on May 4, 1949. Roxas was the third child of Segundo Roxas and Nemesia Atanacio.

Born on January 10, 1899 in San Roque, Marikina, Rizal, he taught in the public schools of Rizal immediately after graduating from high school. At the same time, he studied law at the University of Santo Tomas, Obtaining his law degree in 1922 and his master of laws in 1926.

It was during his short stint as acting mayor that Quezon City was inaugurated as the national capital of the Philippines, On October

22, 1949, ground was broken at the proposed new site of the national government center and the national capitol building at Constitution Hill.

The welcome arch at the rotonda marking the boundary between Manila and Quezon City was also built. It was also in the same year that the construction of the Roxas Homesite, originally called Project One was started. Roxas served as acting mayor for eight months.

Ignacio Santos became the next city mayor on January 4, 1959. As a congressman from the first district of Rizal, Diaz sponsored House Bill 159 seeking to separate Quezon City from the City of Greater Manila. It was subsequently approved.

He pushed for a bill seeking to make Quezon City the "capital of the country." As chairman of the congressional committee on landed estates, Diaz carefully studied the plans of the Capital City Planning Commission, to ensure that they served the interests of the projected metropolis.

Ignacio Santos Diaz, born October 4, 1906, was the fifth of ten children of Roberto Santos Diaz and Roberta dela Cruz of Marikina, Rizal. He graduated from the Philippine Law School in 1929 and served as justice of the peace in Binangonan, Rizal from 1931 to 35.

He went into private practice during World War II and later ran for a congressional seat in the first district of Rizal in 1945.

During his term, Diaz worked to have the Quezon City Charter revised, for it to accommodate the new development thrusts of the city. The result was Republic Act 537 which, among others, increased Quezon City's original area tenfold to 15,259 hectares and drastically changed the composition of the city council.

The V. Luna General Hospital was inaugurated during Diaz term. Named after Col. Victoriano Luna, the first army surgeon, the hospital attends to the medical needs of the soldiers and their dependent

A construction boom was then going on in the city. Quirino Housing Project 2 was finished in 1952 and was followed by the construction of Project 3.

More universities and campuses were being set up in Quezon City. Ateneo de Manila changed its name to Ateneo University, as it sealed itself on a sprawling lot on Katipunan Road, just a kilometer away from UP.

Maryknoll, now Miriam College, followed suit, St. Theresa's College and St. Mary's College had by then also transferred to their present city locations today.

In 1953, the Philippine- American Life Insurance Company bought a large tract of land on Highway 54 from the government and built the Phil-Am Life homes, which the "Reader's Digest" was to described in an article as the "greatest thing in modern housing anywhere else in the world."

Meanwhile, Diaz built more place outposts and bought more vehicles for the police force. He ordered the construction of markets in Galas, Cubao and Kamuning; the Kamuning slaughterhouses; the La loma fire station and the La Loma high school; health centers in Kamuning, San Francisco and Balara, and other school buildings in Cubao and San Jose.

The presidential elections of 1953 catapulted erstwhile Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay to the presidency, running under the Nacionalista Party, Diaz, being a Liberal, resigned his city post.

Appointed to replace Diaz was Norberto S. Amoranto, a political neophyte working then with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Amoranto held a master's degree in taxation from the University of Manila.

Amoranto was born on June 4, 1908 in Barrio San Jose, Biñan, Laguna. His mother was a meat vendor while his father was a goldsmith. He was the eight of nine children.

Amoranto finished his elementary and high school in Laguna, after which he went to Manila to study a pre-law course at the University of Manila, and later at National University. He obtained his bachelor of laws degree in 1932 from the Philippine Law School. In 1936, he married his high school classmate, Asisola Lim, with whom he was to have four children.

While a student, he worked as a messenger, and then later, as a clerk. After graduation, he worked with the BIR, where he rose from assistant tax examiner to senior tax examiner.

In 1951, he resigned from the BIR to set up a law firm with Zoria and Pecino, where he soon earned a reputations as one of the country's best tax lawyers.



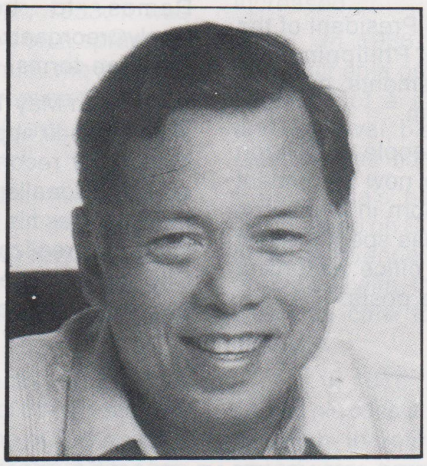
Ponciano A. Bernardo
Jan. 1 1947 to April 29, 1949.



Nicanor A. Roxas
May 4, 1949 to Jan. 6, 1950.



Ignacio Santos Diaz
Jan. 6, 1950 to Dec. 30, 1953.



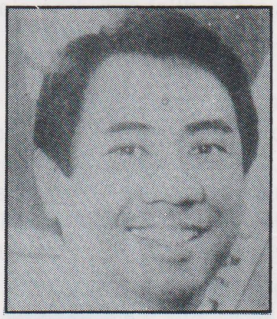
Ismael A. Mathay, Jr.
May 1992 to present.



Norberto S. Amoranto
Jan. 1, 1954 to March 31, 1976.



Adelina S. Rodriguez
April 1, 1976 to April 13, 1986.



Brigido R. Simon, Jr.
April 20, 1986 up to May 1992.

Celebration of the Cry of Pugad Lawin

On August 23, 1896, Andres Bonifacio and his Katipuneros launched their people's war against the tyrannical Spanish government in a place called Sitio Pugad Lawin, They simultaneously tore their "cedulas", a most hateful symbol of Filipino subservience, to proclaim their defiance and the end of their allegiance to Spanish colonial sovereignty. Thus began the First Cry of Pugad Lawin, our forefathers' cry for independence and the origin of the 1896 Revolution against Spanish domination.

Recognizing the historical importance of the 1st Cry of Pugad Lawin, the Quezon City Government has celebrated this occasion in cooperation with civic and other government agencies. A marker was installed within the site of that momentous event in our history when our freedom fighters began their crusade for independence. The cooperation between the National Historical Institute and the Quezon City Government brought about the recognition of this marker as one of the national historical shrines in the Philippines today.

Last August 23,1995, the National Centennial Commission (NCC), which was created by the Office of the President to commemorate the Centennial of Philippine Independence, participated in the 99th celebration of the Cry of Pugad Lawin. The NCC, hand in hand with the Quezon City Government and various socio-civic/ educational groups prepared and implemented celebratory activities which enabled the public to become more conscious of our forefather's quest for freedom. The parade which presented the "Kartilya ng Katipunan" informed the public and participants alike about the principles and ideals of Andres Bonifacio and his Katipuneros. Moreover, the re-enactment of the tearing of the "cedulas" proved to the public their intense desire to become free men, even if they lose their lives against a hostile and powerful government.

A more important part of the celebration featured the launching of the Philippine Centennial Movement and the Centennial Freedom Trail which seek to encourage a respectful and committed observance of the 100 years of Philippine Independence and a deeper knowledge of the various events, places and people who played



significant roles in preserving our Nationhood. No less than former Presidents Diosdado M. Macapagal and Corazon C. Aquino led the launching ceremonies of these two important projects.

With our successful celebration of the 1995 Cry of Pugad Lawin, the NCC and the Quezon City Government is looking forward to a more comprehensive and joyous jubilee of next year's Cry of Pugad Lawin, truly a fitting tribute to the first heroes of our independence.

History Of The "LA NAVAL OF MANILA"

Of all the famous Marian images in the Philippines, the "La Naval" has not been shipped from some foreign soil or never guided a Spanish Galleon. A "native virgin" she did not come from some old Spanish shrine in the Ibertan Peninsula to occupy an island in the Orient. She was a gift from Governor General Luis Perez Dasmariñas who wanted to give a religious imprint to his regime in 1593. The image was presented to the Manila Dominicans in their church by the Pasig. Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, as the child on her left arm, the Rosary, scepter and staff in her right. The image is four-feet and eight inches high, of hard-wood body, of ivory face and hands including the Child and clothed as a royal lady of the palace of King Philip of Spain. But the face is truly oriental, if not Filipina, and highly individualized, warmly motherly, especially now when three centuries and a quarter have mellowed the ivory to a delicate brown, the pretty high-set cheekboned face of almond-shaped and slanting eyes. Her famous jewels and queenly crown of twenty four stars — the tribute of the ages and throngs of devotees — give her a brilliant and historical prominence.



When the armada of the Cross under John of Austria brother of King Philip II, met the naval armies of the Crescent under Selim the Sot of the Gulf of Lepanto in the Ioninan Sea, the name "La Naval" came to be known. The year was 1571 and the day was the first Sunday of October.

That day, the Dominican Pope and Saint Pius V ordered the public praying of the Rosary in support of the Christian navies stopping the onslaught of Islam by Selim's navies. The victory of the Christian navies was attributed to Our Lady of the Holy Rosary whose feastday was instituted in October 7. The virgin of the Beads became popularly known the Virgin of Sea-Battles, a Virgin of Naval Victories, the "La Naval" of Lepanto.

Seventy five years later, in the Philippines Archipelago, the Rosary Queen once again showed her patronage for naval victories in the 1646 maritime battles to justify her title and wield her mighty chain of beads to gather these islands under her patronage as "La Naval de Manila."

Through Centuries, Catholic Philippines always retained the Virgin's tradition handed down to us to celebrate her feast as "La Naval de Manila." Her final glory came when she was crowned canonically by Rome's Special Apostolic Legate on the second Sunday of October 1906.

When the war of 1941 broke out, her shrine in the old Sto. Domingo Church in Intramuros was bombed. A group of Dominican and devotees hid her in church's vault from where she was transferred to the UST chapel, her refuge and second home where devotees celebrated the third centennial of "La Naval" in 1946. On the First Sunday of October 1952, the cornerstone of her new temple was blessed and laid at the New Sto. Domingo Church in Quezon City.

Amidst triumphant jubilation following the end of her novena in October, 1954, she in her boat-shaped carriage, was led by Philippine hierarchy, public officials, priests, nuns and thousands of devotees in procession, traditional of "La Naval" from the UST chapel to her permanent home in Sto. Domingo Church. After thirteen years in exile, she had a shrine of her own, declared by the Philippine Bishops as the national shrine of the Queen of the Holy Rosary of the Philippines. During her feast in October 1973, she was declared the patroness of the capital city of the Philippines.

QUEZON CITY
LANDMARKS

AMORANTO STADIUM. The stadium, inaugurated in 1966 and named after Mayor Amoranto consists of a grandstand an eight-lane track and field oval, bleachers, and a gymnasium constructed on 5.8 ha. of land along Roces Ave. The complex was built at a cost of P2 million and has been used for national and local athletic events.

ARANETA COLISEUM Recognized as the world's biggest domed coliseum with a seating capacity of 36,000, it has witnessed renowned international events like the Ali-Frazier title fight in October 1975, the Holiday on ice and Miss Asia Quest.

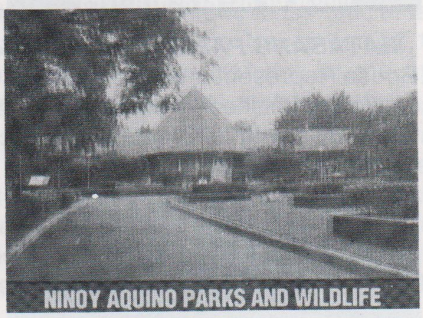


ARANETA COLISEUM

LUNG CENTER OF THE PHILIPPINES Located along Quezon Ave., It was inaugurated on January 23, 1982. The hospital provides special care for lung diseases.

NATIONAL KIDNEY INSTITUTE (Formerly National Kidney Foundation of the Philippines) inaugurated on January 16, 1981, it became the National Kidney Institute in November 1986. The hospital houses modern equipment and facilities for kidney and pancreas transplants. It is also located along East Ave., near the Lung Center of the Philippines.

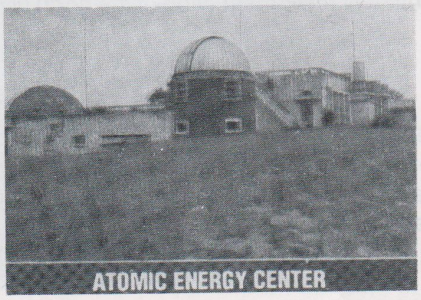
NINOY AQUINO PARK Formerly Parks and Wildlife, the park was constructed on July 5, 1954 in 80 hectare woodland best for family gatherings complete with a children's playground and man-made lagoon for boating. The park boasts of its various specimen of the country's fauna and flora with its famous monkey-eating eagle. On March 1986, the government named the park after the late Senator Benigno S. Aquino.



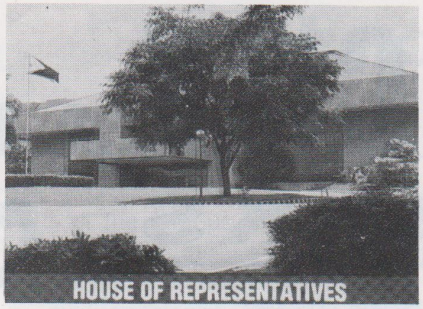
NINOY AQUINO PARKS AND WILDLIFE

SAN PEDRO BAUTISTA CHURCH The second oldest church in the country, this was built in 1699 and was renovated in 1932. It is located in San Francisco Del Monte. The church was named after Father Pedro Bautista who was canonized and buried inside the church. Parts of the old altar still exist.

ATOMIC REACTOR This was built on July 16,1958 along Commonwealth Ave. With an egg-shape structure, it is the only one of its kind in the country which signifies Philippine only into the atomic age.

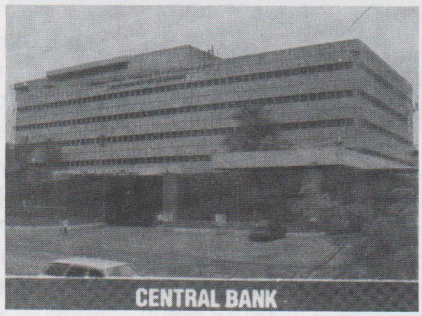


ATOMIC ENERGY CENTER



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

BATASANG PAMBANSA Now the seat of the House Representative, the building, which was completely finished in March 1978, stands on Batasan Hills with its breathtaking backdrop of mountains and valleys.



CENTRAL BANK

CENTRAL BANK OF THE PHILIPPINES The complex, composed of five inter-connected buildings, has an approximate floor area of 62,210 sq. m. built along East Ave. with a total land area of 57,300 sq. m. The Security Plant Complex consists of the Security Printing Plant, Mint and Gold Refinery, and office of the General Services, It was inaugurated on September 7, 1978.

CLOVERLEAF MARKET Located in Balintawak, the gateway to Metro Manila from the north, the cloverleaf or the Balintawak Transmission Complex was believed to be the site of the "First Cry of Balintawak." The celebrated Bonifacio Monument temporarily stood at the UP Campus until returned to Pugad Lawin upon completion of the construction of the north diversion road.

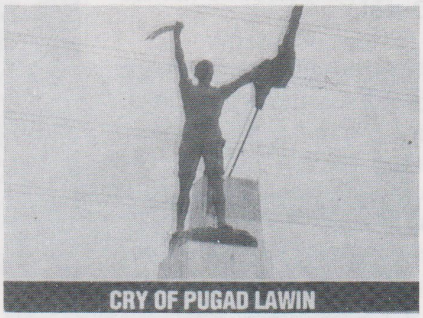
FARMER'S MARKET One of the biggest markets in the City found within the vicinity of Araneta Center the plaza was razed by fire in 1986 and was later reconstructed and is currently in operation.

OUR LADY OF EDSA SHRINE Built by a grateful Filipino people in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary for her protection and guidance during the people power EDSA revolution. It is located at the corner of EDSA & Ortigas Avenue.

GENERAL LAWTON MONUMENT The actual spot in Bagong Silangan where the American general was killed by Katipuneros during the Philippine-American War.

BERNARDO PARK Named after the mayor of the city, who was killed in an ambush together with Mrs. Aurora Quezon, One daughter, and one son-in-law.

BALARA PARK-FILTER PLANT The Balara complex is a combination of offices, employees housing, park with swimming pools, and filter plant for the water supply of the Metro Manila. It is located along Katipunan Road.



CRY OF PUGAD LAWIN

INC CENTRAL The main headquarters of the Iglesia ni Cristo, the biggest non-Catholic religious group in the country. The sect holds its rites in the national language and promotes membership assistance to one another. INC Central is situated along Commonwealth Avenue.



IGLESIA NI KRISTO

BONIFACIO MONUMENT The Bonifacio Monument stands just a stone's throw away from the Cloverleaf bridge in Balintawak. It was in this spot where the Great Plebian launched the Philippine Revolution against the Spaniards in 1896.

SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM The Social Security System is to private employees what the Government Service Insurance System is to government personnel. Its building in East Ave., Quezon City is visited by thousands everyday following up claims for benefits offered by the System.

BARRIO BANLAT The birthplace of Tandang Sora (Melchora Aquino) on January 6, 1812, mother of the Katipunan and official heroine of Quezon City.

HIMLAYANG PILIPINO The place where bones of Tandang Sora were transferred and buried as a tribute to the heroine of Quezon City.

MENTAL HEALTH CENTER The Philippine Mental Health Association Building is located along East Ave., Quezon City. The PMHA pioneered the nationwide movement in fostering and promoting mental health activities. The Association has pursued this activity relentlessly since 1950. It instituted the first Community Mental Health Clinic in the country which offered free services to the general public. It also pioneered in the rehabilitation of the mentally ill.

QUIRINO MONUMENT Located at Anonas Street in front of Quirino Elementary School, the Father of the Low Housing Project for government low salaried employees in 1950 Projects 2,3 and 4 in this district of Quezon City.

NEPA-Q-MART The Nepa-Q-Mart is located along EDSA, near the Bernardo Park.

LA LOMA COCKPIT The La Loma Cockpit is one of the biggest and possibly one of the oldest in the country. Founded in 1903 by Don Tomas Gulson, the establishment is being supervised up to the present by the Guison heirs. It is the site of cockfighting every Sunday and holiday. Tourists and foreign visitors complete the sojourn in the Philippine when they are able to witness one of the typical native sports, locally known as sabong (cockfighting).

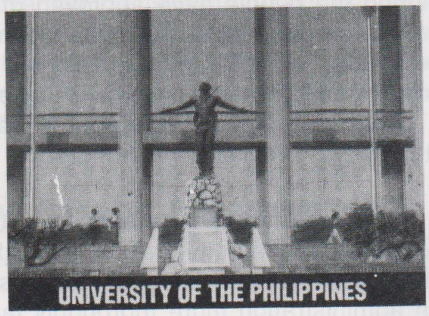
QUEZON MEMORIAL CIRCLE Rising more than a hundred feet to the skyand towering in the 27 hectare rotonda park, the Quezon obelisk at Quezon Memorial Circle is the City's famous landmark. This imposing memorial to a great man, the late President Manuel L. Quezon, has been the site of the historic mass official led by His Holiness Pope VI on November 27,1970. The three angel status perched at the pylons represent Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao.

QUEZON CITY MUSEUM Satiated at the base stricture of the Quezon Monument also known as Quezon Memorial Shrine where a precious collection of Quezon Memorabilia covering epochal periods in the life of its founder and the evolution of the City.

KRUS NA LIGAS CHAPEL Krus na Ligas is situated on the southwestern skirt of the University of the Philippines. Its most important landmark and chief point of local interest is the bisita or small chapel located at the plaza which is the center of the (barrio) barangay.

The bisita of the barangay is a 200-year old chapel build of limestone, hard wood and galvanized iron. Old residents of the place claim that the barrio people themselves took turn in building it. The exact spot on which the bisita is now ground is supposed to be the place where a big tree called ligas grew and its branches formed the shape of a cross. Hence, the barrio became known as Krus na Ligas.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES (U.P.) The seat of Academic excellence and the primary state university, it sits on a 49-hectare lot in Diliman, Q.C.



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REAFFIRMING THE PEOPLE'S MANDATE

IPAGPATULOY ANG DAKILANG LAYON: KAUNLARAN NG LUNGSOD QUEZON

State of the City Address by

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THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL, THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS FROM QUEZON CITY, MY CO-WORKERS IN THE CITY GOVERNMENT, FRIENDS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

At the outset, allow me to congratulate the members of the council, and particularly the president of the Councilors League of the Philippines, the Honorable Guillermo C. Altuna, on the occasion of the celebration of the Councilors Week that culminates today.

Mabuhay ang ating City Council.

The People of Quezon City gave us the mandate in 1992 to serve our city. For the next three years we carried out our program of government with the single purpose of serving the interest and welfare of the people in many areas of basic services which on the over-all improved their quality of life.

By the indications they expressed as reflected in the surveys that we conducted, the people liked what we did. The renewed mandate they gave us last May 1995 further reconfirmed that indeed the people have approved of what we do. We are once more challenge to carry on the compact of service with them. But we make no mistake about their expectations. They expect us to continue the kind of service we had undertaken and provided - and more.

For sure we will be the wiser administration - an experienced administration in both the executive and administrative areas of responsibility. It is an administration more thoroughly familiar with the city and its people - knowing their needs and aspirations. And an administration knowledgeable of the measure to pursue to serve them. We are more aware of our strengths and shortcomings, the better for us to determine viable options and programs that will work for the city. And we are now better forewarned about the difficulties and the obstacles along the way of effective and efficient governance and administration.

What we had achieved and what we could achieve over the next three years of administration owe much to viable collaboration and cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of our city government. The Council, under new leadership and strengthened membership will be challenged by the need to enact urgent measures that will launch new priority programs and explore opportunities and options to enhance the financial resources of the city. The Council, for certain, will be up to this challenge.

Our executive branch has gained valuable experience and has now become a tested institution to carry on the mandate of public service and improved administration.

Likewise, our barangay governments and its officials, serving as the frontline entities of governance, have now become effective linkages

with the city government in contending with the day to day needs of our people.

And given our own catalytic initiatives in mobilizing them, the non-government organizations have become productive and effective partners in our city government's program to deliver basic services.

Thus, given these institutional resources and the proven record of viable and productive cooperation and collaboration with them, your Mayor feels secure and confident that the challenge to our city government over the next three years will be met with more success. After all, the overwhelming mandate of some 80 per cent of the people's votes, means we need to work hard to meet the people's expectations for the next three years of our term.

RETROSPECTIVES: ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Perhaps it is helpful to ask again - what we have achieved for our people and our city that our people approved of - the better for us to feel proud and be energized and reminded that we should do no less during our current term.

Allow me then to highlight our accomplishments over the last three years.

Improving Public Education

Our abiding commitment for public education in the City is to improve the quality and standards of public elementary and secondary education in the City as well as provide opportunities for high school graduates and out-of-school youth and unemployed adults for skills training to improve their employment opportunities. To achieve this is to improve the teaching-learning situation. In turn, to achieve this is to improve teaching competencies and the motivation for effective teaching. Thus, we provided increased incentives to teachers on top of which we provided in service training for free in three subject areas of Mathematics, Science and Language.

To provide improve learning environment, we built 44 solid sturdy school buildings with 540 classrooms, thus relieving severe congestions in school as pupils crowded 70 to 80 in small dilapidated classrooms. We extended assistance in improving overall administration of the city schools - providing both logistics and financial support. Thanks to the program of the City School Board and to the foresight of its members. We expect the resources of the School Board to increase significantly. And soon, the city will put up what may be the first Instructional and Learning Resource Center for any public school system in the country.

To provide opportunities for the bright but needy students, the city government implements a big scholarship program which to date has benefited some 4,000 students. And recognizing the need for enhancing the employment opportunities for the unemployed, the unskilled, and high school graduates unable to proceed to four-year college, the city established the Quezon City Polytechnic which now has some 600 students, and has been recognized by the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (or TESDA) as a model institution for technician education by a local government unit.

And we are proud to observe that this year, we have significantly gained on this educational objective as several Quezon City schools have placed among the top 100 public schools in the entire country in the National Educational Achievement Test (NEAT). In fact, our Quezon City Science High School ranks Fourth in the entire country in the same test.

This is the reward, by no means overwhelming. We try to gain by our efforts to improve public education for our people — free education whose benefits are greatest to those who have less in life. We are therefore to be challenge to make sure that this will continue and be enhanced.

Basic Physical Infrastructures

Given the expansive geographic area of

the city, more road network, both national and city, need to be constructed and repaired. The national government has done work on major national roadworks in the city — proceeding to extend Mindanao Avenue and soon the construction of C-5 extending to Republic Avenue via Luzon Avenue. Congressional Avenue and Road 20 have been completed and alternative routes (for Commonwealth Avenue) passing through Sauyo and Mendez have been completed this year.

All in all some 180 kilometers of primary and secondary city roads have been repaired and constructed, including interneighborhood roads in barangay and subdivisions as detour routes for traffic traversing crowded Commonwealth Avenue.

Canals and rivers in the City have likewise been dredged to ease flooding as this safeguard residents nearby.

Lighting The City

Among our programs with the highest approval from our people is the lighting and beautification of our city streets - covering all major thoroughfares and many secondary streets. This has help deter crime and assured safety particularly of late night shift workers.

Improving the Delivery of Basic Services

With 2 million people of which some 52 per cent of this population are urban poor, the requisite needs therefore are for basic services for education, health services, housing, utilities (water and power), and social services and assistance.

Outside of the special attention given to public education, we consider health and medical services most urgent. Outside of the massive renovation of the Quezon City General Hospital, two more branch hospitals (one in Sta. Lucia and the other in San Bartolome, Novaliches), and two more to be constructed shortly. In addition, an increased number of barangay health centers (some 54 in all), have expanded their reach and services.

Medical missions have been regularized in cooperation with many non-government organizations in the city whose cooperation has been carefully cultivated. Services of Filipino medical association from abroad (particularly in the United States), have been received through special arrangements.

Intervention programs for basic services such as the SMILE (Social Mobilization for the Improvement of Life and the Environment) Program and those of the NGOs are now viable ongoing initiatives. SMILE has provided institutional services and assistance in the operations of various cooperatives (employees, teachers, urban poor) and maintain a fleet of Mini-Marts which have recently become outlets for National Food Authority subsidized rice. Soon, SMILE will spearhead the undertaking of an urban agriculture program which will help supplement basic food supply in the city.

Given the still inadequate coverage of the MWSS water distribution particularly to depressed communities, the city installed some 544 artesian and deep wells, and 160 more are planned for next year. One community water system (in Lupang Pangako) in Payatas installed in 1993 provided water for some 500 families.

The Depressed Area Electrification Program, a Meralco initiative in collaboration with the local government, has had some good success in Quezon City, with more than a dozen communities enjoying DAEP installations over the last two years, benefitting more than 10,000 families.

Special services have been provided to the special sectors as the City is among the first to implement the Senior Citizens program. Program for the handicapped and special children have been implemented, including for juvenile offenders. A theater program for street children are attended to by the Charitable Twin Hearts Foundation in cooperation with our Scholarship and Youth Development Program.

For the youth, a barangay based sport program has become a viable year round effort participated in by the youth from all the barangays.

Summer job placements continue to be a major assistance program of the city particularly for the unemployed. With some six job fairs over the last two years conducted by the city through the Industrial Relations Office, some 4,000 job applicants have been placed both here and abroad with the cooperation of business establishments in the city. Livelihood programs through SMILE and Negosyete Clubs and the QC Skills Center have helped in livelihood development benefitting housewives and the unemployed.

Relief and assistance efforts particularly during calamities have been systematic, and quick response operations have been put in place to coordinate disaster relief and assistance. Disaster coordination has now been instituted down to the barangay level.

Peace and Order

Improving the capability of the police is a requisite in the efforts of maintaining peace and order in the city. The city government has provided additional financial incentives to the Central Police District Command uniformed personnel, beefed up its equipment with some additional 35 mobile cars, 30 motorcycles and radio equipment for police units. Assistance to the CPDC includes collaborative network for quick response, with the CPDC installing computerization systems for its operations.

The Cops on the Block system had been instituted last year and while encountering some difficulties can be made more viable with cooperation of the community.

Providing for Urban Poor and Squatters.

With some 52 per cent of its population being urban poor, the city government must take care of delivery of basic services for the urban poor. But housing and resettlement remains the most formidable difficulty and a challenge for program priority for the city. Yet, the city has been able to resettle thousands of squatter families and implemented housing projects for the urban poor.

Next to housing and resettlement, the provision of livelihood and employment is a basic need for the urban poor.

Improving our Environment

Garbage is an increasingly serious problem of Quezon City and of Metropolitan Manila in general. Collection and disposal of solid waste remains the major concern as garbage accumulation in the city grows. The very first initiative of the Mathay Administration in 1992 was to launch a massive clean up and collection of garbage.

However, the Payatas Dumpsite is to be closed this year and alternative disposal system needs to be installed soon. The city government is now considering various proposals for large scale disposal system including commercial recycling, waste to energy plant, composting while implementing reduce, reuse and community recycling programs or the three R's of waste management. Soon we will implement a systematic procedure at the collection end with sorting operations to be adopted and which require the cooperation of communities and homeowners and of the barangay officials.

Quezon City is among the first to implement an aggressive anti-smoke belching campaign. Over a 150,000 vehicles have already been apprehended in this effort, but the program is still hampered by lack of personnel and smoke metering machines.

Improving Public Assistance Services

Public assistance services to the people are among the concerns which have been streamlined over the last two years. This includes servicing requirements from the Civil registry, processing applications for business permits and licenses, tax assessments and payments, as well as quick redress and grievances. Among the efforts in this respect is the Mayor's People's

Hour program which succeeded in providing direct consultation with the people and a forum for quick resolution of complaints and problems presented for immediate action by officials of the city.

Under consideration is the decentralization of these operations at the District level providing convenient access for the public and expediting the processing of their various documentation needs from the City.

Business Development

Launched in 1994 is the Business Development Program whose main objectives are to promote investments in the city and expand and improve collaboration with the private business sector in a common effort to develop the city through expansion of its revenue base, improving the collection of revenues, enhancing support services and assistance for the business sector, and adoption of promotive policy.

Soon to be launched is the full computerization of business permits and license processing and the real property tax assessments and payments, and thereafter that of the civil registry. A one-stop shop system will be pushed through after piloting thus accelerating business permits and license processing while achieving increased convenience for the transacting public.

All these programs for which these significant accomplishments have been realized will continue and be aggressively pushed over the next three years.

Close Collaboration of the Executive and Legislative Branches of the City

The achievements outlined were to a good part due to the close working collaboration between the Office of the Mayor and the executive offices and the City Council. The programs, and supportive policies, were common initiatives and commitments between these two branches. In addition, the general public itself has been supportive of our program and the non-government organizations have established working collaboration with the city. It is in Quezon City where the NGOs enjoy significant participation and enhanced role in the city's development efforts.

THE STATE OF THE CITY: CONTENDING WITH CURRENT PROBLEMS.

In spite of the achievements we can be proud of, we still have to contend with serious problems we must address both in terms of our legislative measure as well as with respect to the various plans and programs of the city government.

SQUATTING. Squatting remains the most formidable problem of the city. By sheer magnitude of the squatting population (some 45 per cent of the urban poor population), this indeed should preoccupy us with respect to looking into the welfare of the squatter residents and with respect to controlling squatting. We realize the multiple adverse consequences of squatting: **First**, the demand for basic services has magnified creating in turn pressures on our limited resources of money, personnel and time. **Second**, the squatters are virtual wards of the city who contribute minimal revenues, if at all, to the city; **Third**, squatter colonies and structures have created problems for infrastructures as well as to the smooth flow of traffic; and **Fourth**, squatters have diminished the value of real properties (land in particular) resulting in discentives to investors and lowering real property tax revenues.

Thus, housing, resettlement, livelihood and employment, and basic services will pre-empt our prime attention during this next three years as we pursue resolution of the squatting problem.

Infrastructures Requirements. Given

the expansive area of the city — with its 15,600 hectares, about a fourth of Metro Manila, infrastructure development will continue to be an urgent need. Roads and bridges are still essential needs as repairs of existing ones also are to continue. To ease traffic movement, alternative routes and interneighborhood roads need to be opened to decongest main thoroughfares such as Commonwealth Avenue, Quezon Avenue, EDSA, among others.

With its enrollment of no less than 285,000 (the biggest in the Philippines among the school superintendencies), and increasing by some 4 per cent every year, yearly additions of some 150 classrooms are needed to minimize classroom overcrowding as well as accommodate new students, particularly the children of the relocatees.

The serious flooding in many places in the city requires that dredging flood control systems be prioritized in our annual infrastructure program.

INADEQUATE BASIC SERVICES AND UTILITIES. Shortage of water and of electricity in many communities is accordingly felt more seriously by the city given its large population and the significant proportion of urban poor. Increasingly, many communities and families suffer also food shortage. Basic amenities such as health and medical services remain grossly inadequate in many places.

CONTINUING IMPROVEMENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN THE CITY. The improvement in the standards of public education in the city remains our abiding concern given the relatively low scholastic achievements of our pupils and students. Some significant achievements and improvements have been attained over the last three years. But a majority of the 285,000 pupils receive grossly below standard education attributed to poor teaching, poor school facilities, poor school administration, and lack of adequate classrooms - and new schools in populated areas.

There is an increasing drop-out rate resulting in the increase in the number of street children and out-of-school-youth who are exposed to drug addiction and juvenile delinquency. This situation must be minimized.

PEACE AND ORDER. While the incidence of crime has declined, it remains significant in terms of the number and the nature of crimes with the incidence high among the youth and the unemployed. Drug addiction remains a growing menace that preys on the young which compromises their future.

Traffic congestion has become more serious gridlocks occur more frequently occasioned by flooding in streets, obstructions by illegal vendors, increse in number of vehicles and high incidence of breakdowns of old vehicles, undisciplined drivers, commuters and pedestrians, inadequacy of road kilometer, and poor traffic enforcements. This consumes essential resources of the public and of the government, lowering overall productivity of workers and of the government.

Included in this concern is the proliferation of illegal nightclubs and cocktail lounges which have served to provide venues for prostitution and creating some disturbance in communities and nearby school and churches. Again a top concern in our pursuit of peace and order.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT. Given the increasing accumulation of solid waste (garbage) as population increases and as rapid commercialization and industrialization proceeds, waste collection and disposal is increasingly a difficult problem. The Payatas dumpsite has been ordered closed by President Fidel V. Ramos and alternative disposal sites and waste disposal systems need to be installed as soon as possible as we deal with daily accumulation of garbage in the amount of some 1,400 tons a day. Solid waste collection systems are obsolete and households and business establishments do not observe adequate waste collection system.

Public education and information is needed in sensitizing the public about the critical garbage situation.

In addition, the Payatas dumpsite has started to burn adding severe pollution on top of the vehicular smoke being belched out every day. It is not surprising that the highest incidence of diseases in the city is that of diarrheal and upper respiratory ailments.

Declogging the canals, streams and rivers is now imperative with severe flooding affecting many of the low areas in the city.

Cleaning, greening and beautification must continue to be an integral component of our campaign to regain the measure of status of Quezon City as the country's capital city. Open spaces must be developed and greened for people's used as parks and recreational areas.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE SERVICES. The City government deals with many publics. There are those, among others, who transact with the City offices needing civil registry documents and those acquiring business permits and licences as well as paying taxes to the City. As the City accelerates its development the growth of business and other constituency sectors will also accelerate creating more demands on the City government for more public assistance services.

Increasingly, our assistance is sought in clearing illegal vendors and squatters in properties. We have beefed up our response to such need although we expect the problem to continue to fester and become more difficult as squatting becomes pervasive and property owners increasingly need the use of their properties.

Overall streamlining of administrative operations remain a concern which we are addressing and continue to be our area of initiatives over the forthcoming three years of new term. The public expects efficiency and effectiveness in return for their tax money.

BUSINESS ASSISTANCE SERVICES. In the long run, the city must rely heavily on the contribution of the business sector — not only in terms of generating the needed revenue resources for the city, but in helping with the generation of livelihood and employment opportunities for the people of Quezon City.

Accordingly, we launched the Business Development Program last year with the objective of improving our support and assistance services to the business sector — expediting the processing of various permits and licenses from the city, passing supportive legislation, helping in the security of their operations, minimizing harassing investigations, eliminating illegal and corruptive practices among the concerned offices and employees, and improving the consultation process with them.

In return we expect committed and faithful payment of correct and current tax obligations and encourage the expansion of investments as well as support the city's campaign for improved life and environment in the city.

Business development promotion and assistance will therefore continue to be a major focus of our program for the next three years.

We have been adequate in our quick-response actions in time of calamities and disaster. We can improve still further.

PLANS AND PROGRAM FOR THE NEXT THREE YEARS 1995 - 1998

Knowing our strengths and resources, understanding the people's aspirations, appreciating the city's problems, and invigorated by the overwhelming mandate of the people, we proceed with utmost confidence in pursuing our Program of Government for the next three years.

We need to ***renew*** the governance of our city, ***re-invent*** the management of its affairs, and ***re-energize*** the efforts of our leaders and administrators and employees, ***restructure*** the city government's organization and administrative

operations, and ***revitalize*** the cooperative linkage among the city government, the barangays, the communities and the non-government organization. These are the ***Five R's*** of the city's administration for the next three years. We should not fail.

Allow me then to highlight the thrust of our plans and programs for the next three years — continued to be guided by the Ten Pillars of our administration first enunciated last August 1992 when we first took over the reins of the city government.

First, HOUSING AND RESETTLEMENT. Should now be our top priority as we aim to provide housing and shelter for some one-third of the total families in the city. The effort should not any more be small-scale quantum, aiming to resettle and house hundreds of thousands of squatter residents in well-planned communities amply provided with basic necessities and services, accessible to employment and work areas, and conducive to quiet living.

The program includes site acquisition and their development and the housing component to provide for not only socialized housing for the urban poor and deserving employees, but also economic housing for the deserving population of the city. We expect support from the national government's housing and resettlement program.

Complementary to housing and resettlement will be employment and livelihood generation as we implement our investments promotion program and provide employable skills to our unemployed fellowmen through our QC Polytechnic and skills training programs — in collaboration with the private business sector. Included in this is an innovative program in Urban Agriculture in cooperation with the Quezon City Science Community, which not only will utilize idle land resources of the city but will augment food supply in the city and generate livelihood and employment for many.

Second, IMPROVEMENT OF BASIC SERVICES. We will expand coverage and reach of basic services, for health and medical needs, social welfare, relief and assistance, with priority beneficiaries such as the youth, the infirmed, the elderly and the unemployed.

Given inadequate utility services, the city will launch **Water Source Development and Distribution Program** to reach out to communities not yet serviced by MWSS. This will include deep wells and artesian wells — with water service delivered through community water systems. For efficient water distribution, we will assist MWSS in the implementation of the privatization of water distribution.

Depressed Area Electrification Program will continue and be accelerated to reach out to many more communities.

THIRD, EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT. Upgrading public education will continue to be a priority of our government. This will include more school building construction as well as rehabilitation and renovations of many of the old serviceable ones and assure more and well-equipped classrooms and laboratories. In addition, we will propose to the Department of Education, Culture and Sports that new schools be opened in new sites where population is large.

Improving teaching competences is a continuing program as more teachers will undergo in-service training initially in mathematics, science and language eventually in other subjects such as civic and social studies. But better teaching will still require that teachers be financially well-off given more financial benefits and incentives to enable them to focus on teaching and not be diverted by livelihood activities.

Our two-year old Quezon City Polytechnic which now has some 600 students and recognized for assistance to TESDA will accelerate its program so that in two more years it will graduate students from its three-year program. Major infrastructure facilities will be built for the Polytechnic this next two years — to accommodate more students and new programs.

Our scholarship program will be enhanced just as our skills training for the youth and the unemployed will be accelerated in support of the

investments program of the city.

Soon, the city public school system will benefit from possibly the first Instructional Learning Technology Resource Center that will install modern high technology software and hardware facilities for use of teachers and students in improving their learning and teaching programs.

Fourth, INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT. School building and road construction constituted the major thrust of our infrastructure program over the last three years. This will continue over the next three years. But new thrusts will be integrated such as for housing construction, water systems distribution, public markets renovation and re-construction, new hospitals, district office facilities to accommodate decentralization of public assistance services (such as business permits and licensing and civil registry services, as well as tax payments by the public).

Under consideration and for which proposals have been received are:

a. ***Light Rail or Monorail Transit System*** on a route around the city (a rail loop of some 34 kilometers which will eventually link with the LRT III, providing mass transit for the city and accelerating the business development along the route — through Kalayaan, Sta. Mesa Boulevard, Katipunan, Commonwealth, Quirino Ave. (Novaliches) and North Avenue. Private Investment is on Build-Operate-and-Transfer Basis.

b. ***A Waste to Energy Project*** for garbage disposal converting some 1,400 tons of garbage or solid waste to 25-40 megawatts of power with recycled by-products to boot. Private investments also on BOT basis.

Thus, for both the above projects, the city government would not spend a single centavo for development and operations over at least 15 years.

c. ***The Payatas Development Program*** which has been directed by President Fidel V. Ramos and includes, among others, major highway from San Mateo, Marikina to Quezon City passing through Payatas, city roads networks, school and branch hospitals, housing, and small-scale industries in Payatas and along the Commonwealth Avenue designated economic zones.

Fifth, BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT. A major concern of the City is to encourage investments in the city both by private entrepreneurs working with the city and the national government. Our city is in need of a Business Center which will integrate areas for five star hotels, convention center and facilities, high rise upper income housing, socialized housing for workers and employees, commercial establishments, transport and communication facilities, and other support facilities to attract investors to the city. Already planned are the North Triangle (53 hectares), where the LRT III Depot is now under development, the U.P. Diliman development utilizing the U.P. space of some 31 hectares, and the North Fairview where Shoemart and other major developers have established property stakes for development.

Expected from the city government are the supportive land use program and zoning regulations, improved basic services in business permits and licensing, traffic and transport facilities, and fiscal incentives and security of investments — all designed to attract investments to the city.

Sixth, ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT. The problem of waste collection and disposal should be resolved during this next three years. There is a sense of urgency in this regard with the closure of the Payatas Dumpsite, and with growing accumulations of solid waste as population increases. A disposal system, a waste to energy facility, composting or commercial recycling, will have to be installed as a permanent solution to the garbage crisis. Several proposals are

under consideration, all on BOT basis.

The campaign against air pollution will accelerate as more personnel are hired and new smoke-detection facilities and equipment are installed in strategic places.

Clean and Green "Luntiang Lungsod," will continue as beautifying the city becomes our environmental cry.

Seventh, PEACE AND ORDER. The large area, the large population, and the large urban poor and unemployed sector, are elements that are conducive to rise of disturbance to peace and order in the city. Accordingly, priority will continue to be placed on upgrading police capabilities — hiring more uniformed personnel, upgrading the equipment and mobility, improving crime monitoring, improving traffic enforcement, installing quick-response operations, activating peace and order councils down to the barangays, strengthening collaboration with the NGOs, and improving police administration and management.

Knowing the increasing drug abuse menace, the Quezon City Anti-Drug Abuse Council will be made more viable and effective, hence the Mayor himself to actively be involved in its administrative operations, as Chairman of the Council.

Eight, CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT. A city can not make pretensions as the capital city unless it becomes a lively and vibrant center of cultural, artistic and historical activities raising the quality of cultural appreciation of the population. For this purpose, the mayor has just created a Quezon City Commission for Culture, the Arts and History the better for the city to push for such development. This is significant in view of the forthcoming Centennial Celebration, and in recognition of the fact that Quezon City is identified by the National Centennial Commission as the starting point of the Heritage Freedom Trail, and where the Cry of Pugad Lawin became the signal start of the revolution for independence from Spain.

Today, we fight the modern revolution against poverty and the ills of the communities.

Among the projects of the QC Cultural Commission, will be the establishment of museums in the city, perhaps in collaboration with the University of the Philippines, including a National Art Gallery, a Museum of Natural History and Ethnography, and if need be, the transfer of the National Museum to Quezon City.

The Commission will also support the retention of the Congress in the city as envisioned in the original plans formulated by no less than President Manuel L. Quezon.

In addition, the commission will work for the promotion and cultivation of artistic and cultural talents of the city as well as vie to become the venue of cultural and artistic presentations and performances.

The Commission will have outstanding Quezon City personages as members.

Ninth, REVENUE DEVELOPMENT. Given these major program thrust of the city it is imperative that the city pursues the goal of quantum enhancement of the revenue base of the city. The priority in this regard includes improvement in the collection efforts of existing taxes adoption of the new schedule of fair market values which is long overdue, adoption of a new land use and zoning regulations, promotion of investments in the city, and the development of a business center for the city.

In this respect, what is essential is the collaborative support of the business sector which we must gain by supportive fiscal policies and incentives, and by the improvement of public assistance services to the business sector.

It becomes imperative that the supportive legislative measures be also adopted to support the achievement of this objective. The challenge is there for our city council to provide the crucial ingredients for our long-term revenue development program.

And Tenth, CONTINUING IMPROVEMENT IN GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS. On top of this all is the need to continuously improve the efficiency of our city administration the better for us to effectively deliver basic services to the population, provide public assistance services when needed, promote investments and business development, improve collaboration with the national government, the civic organization, and the NGOs, and make viable the linkages between the city government and the barangay and local communities.

We have expectations that our barangay government and communities and the barangay leadership can take much more active and innovative initiatives in may areas of concerns given their frontline roles. Thus, barangay involvements need to be enriched and enhanced, in traffic management, in crime prevention and control, in solid waste collection and disposal, in environment improvement and beautification, in youth development, and certainly even in revenue development as the constituencies need to be sensitized to civic responsibilities. In particular, the barangay should be active in improving real estate revenue development and collection given that 30 per cent of this revenues goes to the barangay.

We shall work out the details of these barangay initiatives shortly.

For this purpose, we will continue streamlining of operations, improve on organizational structure, improve field organizations and operations, upgrade personnel through competency improvement as well as incentives, and most of all improve our linkage and communication with the public the better for them to provide insights and counsel that we value to improve our governance for the better welfare of the largest majority.

That is our mandate. This is our program. The challenge is before us.

We can do much in the three years. Or we can fail. It is up to us to respond to the imperatives that are clearly outlined above and for which the affirmation of the mandate handed us last May 1995 call for better and more responsible leadership, improved administration of city operations, insightful and guided legislation, committed support of the grassroots among our barangays, and better cooperation with the non-government organizations.

Above all, we need sustained popular support from the public. We realize the public gave us this support last election. But such needs to be sustained and can be realized only if the public knows we are committed with integrity, efficiency, and honesty and with the seal and idealism of our Founding, to serve them and our fair city.

After all, isn't this the Vision of our Founding Father?

"I dream of a capital city that, politically shall be the seat of the national government; aesthetically the showplace of the nation — a place that thousands of people will come and visit as the epitome of culture and spirit of the country; socially, a dignified concentration of human life, aspirations and endeavors and achievements; and economically, as a productive, self-contained community."

Thus said Manuel Luis Quezon in his address before the National Assembly in September 18, 1939 — almost on the eve of the Founding of our city.

It is then for us — the leaders of our city government, Honorable Members of the Council, to be with the spirit and the vision of our Founding Father.

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QC's DYNAMIC PEOPLE IN MOTION

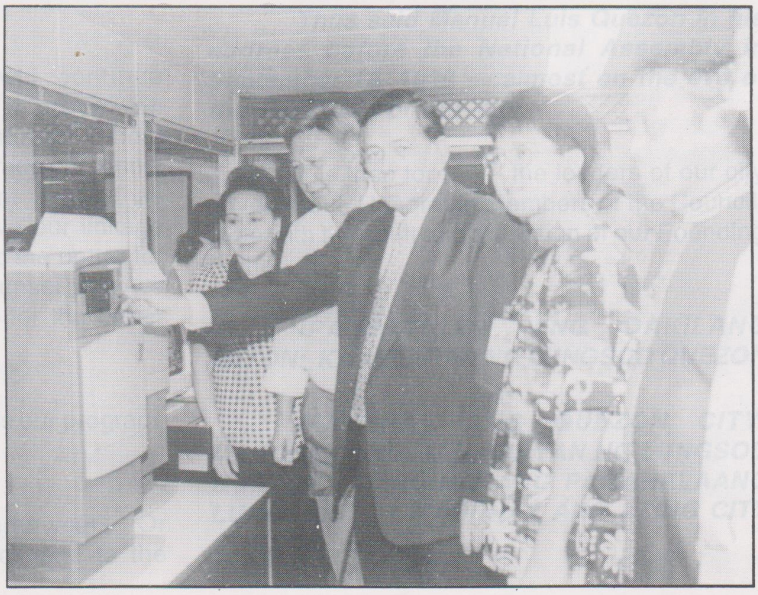


OPENING OF MINDANAO AVENUE

President Fidel V. Ramos and Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. gives the "thumbs-up" sign during the ceremonies for the opening of Mindanao Avenue which forms part of an alternate route to allow motorists to reach Fairview from the Elliptical Road bypassing Commonwealth Avenue.

QC GOVERNMENT OFFICES COMPUTERIZED

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. switches on one of servers for the newly-purchased computers of the city government to facilitate the release of documents like business permits and birth certificates for a more accurate and effective filing of vital public records.





MOTORCYCLES FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL GROUP

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay Jr. checks out one of the Yamaha motorbikes of the Special Traffic Action Group. The group was created as one of the measures to alleviate traffic in major thoroughfares and intersection throughout the city.

Q.C DEEPWELL PROGRAM

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. leads city government officials and Rotarians from Japan and Hong Kong in trying out a newly inaugurated deepwell, the inauguration of a newly-installed deepwell in Barangay Pansol, one of 20 deepwells that will be installed throughout the city with the coordination of the Rotary Club of Kyoto Southwest, Japan, the Rotary Club of Kwun Tong, Hong Kong, and Rotary Club of Sta. Mesa, Manila. With them is Rep. Michael Defensor (3rd District, Q.C.)



NEW MOBILE INVESTIGATION VANS FOR THE CPDC

Quezon City Mayor Ismael Mathay, Jr., looks over one of the several Tamaraw FX converted for use by city's police districts in their fight against criminality. The vans, called Station Mobile Investigation and Law Enforcement, are designed to help the police to respond on time to investigate crimes.



ALAY LAKAD, TAKBO 1995

City Administrator, Dr. Manny Alba and Secretary to the Mayor, Atty. Lourdes Santos, lead the Quezon City Delegation last September 10, 1995 at the Quirino Grand Stand, Luneta.





"TORCH OF FREEDOM"

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay Jr. joins former President Corazon Aquino, former Vice President Salvador Laurel and Education Secretary Ricardo Gloria in the relighting of "Torch of Freedom" during the celebration of the 99th anniversary of the Cry of Pugad Lawin in Project 8, the site of the first "People power movement" in the country.

SMILE Q.C.

Quezon City Mayor Mel Mathay and Vice Mayor Herbert Bautista join popular singer Anthony Castelo in singing "SMILE: Quezon City" during flag ceremony; a song composed by Castelo himself.





RESCUE AMBULANCE

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. inspects the rescue equipment of the Immediate Assistance Medics of the city government during the blessing rites at the Central Police District Command headquarters in Camp Karingal.

FREE MOBILE CLINIC IN QC

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. watches as 84-year old Magno dela Torre, one of the beneficiaries of the city government's "Libreng Katarata Operation Program", is treated for his cataract by US-based Filipino eye doctor, Dr. Felipe Tolentino during the launching of the Mobile Eye Clinic at the QC General Hospital. A ten-wheeler eye van was put up to provide the city's indigent residents access to state-of-the-art cataract surgeries and other Ophthalmological services to prevent the proliferation of eye maladies among the city residents. With Mayor Mathay are Ophthalmological Foundation of the Philippines Board of Trustees Chairman Potenciano "Nanoy" Ilusorio; Ever Macatulad, president of the Makati Rotary Club and Dr. Romeo Saludo, training officer of the Department of Ophthalmology of the QC General Hospital.





OPERATION PRICE WATCH

STATE OF THE CITY ADDRESS

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr., Vice-Mayor Herbert Bautista with officers of the City Council. Left to Right: Councilors Ramon Mathay, Jopet Sison, Moises Samson, Mayor Mathay, Vice-Mayor Bautista, and Councilors Connie Angeles, Godie Liban and Jorge Banal.





Q.C BUSINESS CONFERENCE

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay Jr. with top government and civic-business leaders during the Business Conference as part of the 55th Foundation Day of Quezon City in October 1994.

"NOISE BARRAGE IN QC"

In protest against French Nuclear Tests, Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. with Q.C. Officials and employees lead the noise barrage held at the QC Hall Ground.





GAWAD AURORA A. QUEZON AWARDEE

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. hands to Ms. Erlinda Martines-McCabe, who represented her sister, First Lady Amelita M. Ramos, the Gawad Aurora A. Quezon award in recognition of her effort to make the country clean and beautiful. Ms. Ramos led 10 outstanding individuals cited by the Quezon City government during the 117th birth anniversary of the late President Manuel L. Quezon.

ALL "BALAGTASAN" CHAMPIONS

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. congratulates Angela Delfin, Allan de Paz and Dennis Buenaventura after winning the recently-conclude "Timpalak Balagtasan '96" held at the San Sebastian College.





"RED CARD" BENEFICIARY

Quezon City Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. hands over a Q.C. Medical Care Program (QC-MEDICAP) "red card" to one of 100 city residents who were the first to be qualified to avail of up to P5,000 worth of medicines and expenses when admitted at the Quezon City General Hospital.

PROFILE OF THE CITY

LOCATION

Quezon City is situated immediately northeast of Metro Manila, 11 kilometers from the seaport and 20 kilometers from the international airport. The traditional business districts of Binondo and Divisoria are about 10 kilometers from the City center, Makati Commercial Center is 15 kilometers south while the newly emerging Ortigas Center is just at the City's south border.

Quezon City is the largest of the five cities and twelve municipalities in Metro Manila. Sprawling over 15,106 hectares, it covers one-fourth of the National Capital Region's land area.

Created on October 12, 1939 by Commonwealth Act 502, the City was a carved-out from the territories of Kalookan, Marikina, Pasig, Mandaluyong and San Juan.

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES

The natural features of a plateau provide advantages most suitable for urban development.

- hard loam (adobe) provides stable foundations for structures;
- terrain of low grade to moderate slope (two to twelve percent) makes surface drainage easy;
- Minimum elevation of 4.0 meters (above sea level) spares the city from tidal floodings;
- adequate ground water supply

THE PEOPLE OF QUEZON CITY

- The City's females comprise 48% of the populace; 47% are married.
- Single persons comprise 48% of the populace; 47% are married.

POPULATION BY SEX AND AGE GROUP

	Age 0 - 14	Age 15 - 39	Age 40 - Over	Total
Male	296,208	423,093	163,775	888,076
Female	310,743	486,507	174,617	971,867
Total	606,951	909,600	338,392	1,854,943

LABOR FORCE AND EMPLOYMENT

- To upgrade employment potential and boost productivity, the City Government has established the Q.C. Polytechnic to provide various skills-training courses with industry-based curricula. The City also offers continuing skills-training programs at the barangay or community level.

INFRASTRUCTURE AND UTILITIES

TRANSPORT

- Scheduled to begin construction this year is the Light Rail Transit (LRT-3) along EDSA from Baclaran to Monumento with central depot and terminal at North Triangle.
- Improvement of access and mobility in Tandang Sora are is foreseeable with the ongoing construction of Mindanao Avenue and the plan to extend Visayas Avenue towards North Fairview. Moreover, continuation of Katipunan Avenue linking Luzon Avenue and Republic Avenue towards and beyond the North Diversion Road is being pursued as priority under C-5 project.

COMMUNICATIONS

- Major newspapers, dailies, broadsheets and other publication are likewise easily accessed.
- Telephone services are solely provided by the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company (PLDT) through its five telephone exchanges located within the City. Other telephone facilities like cellular phones and pagers are made available by such companies as PILTEL, EASTERN, MOBILINE, EASYCALL, etc.
- Mail and parcel delivery are provided by both public and private entities such as QC Central Post Office and its postal stations located throughout the City and by LBC and JRS, respectively.
- Telegraph, long distance telephone, facsimile, telex and other telecommunication services are extended by both RCPI which has its main transmitter in the City, and PT&T the two major telegraph companies.

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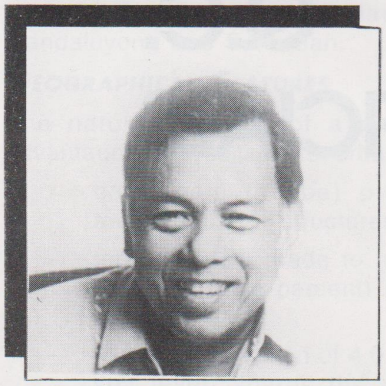

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BACKGROUND	Mayor - Quezon City	- (1992 to present)
	Chairman - Metropolitan Manila Authority	- (1993 to Aug. 1994)
	Congressman District IV, QC	- (1987 - 1992)
	Assemblyman	- (1984 - 1986)
	Director - MWSS	- (1980- 1987)
	Vice Governor - Metro Manila Commission	- (1979 - 1986)
	Secretary to the Commission - General Auditing Office	- (1973 - 1975)
	Vice Mayor - Quezon City	- (1967 - 1973)
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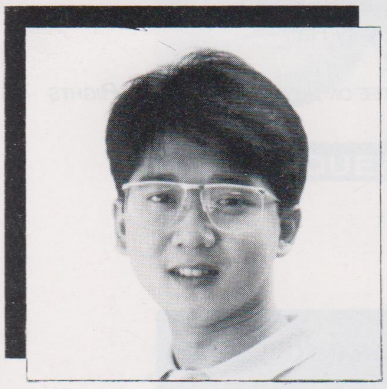

PARTY AFFILIATION	Laban ng Demokratikong Pilipino		
BACKGROUND	Vice Mayor, Quezon City	-	(1995 to present)
	City Party Chairman, LDP	-	(1995 to present)
	Youth Sectoral Representative, QC Council	-	(1989 - 1992)
	President, KB National Federation	-	(1986 - 1992)
	President, KB Metro Manila Federation	-	(1985)
	Chairman Kabataang Bgy. Bgy. Immaculate Concepcion Cubao, Quezon City		
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT	Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy San Beda College		
	Masters in Public Administration University of Philippines	-	(1993 to date)

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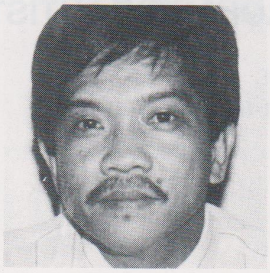

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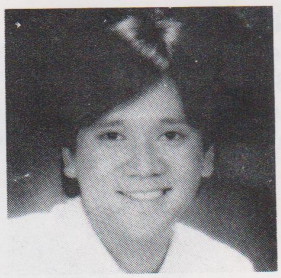

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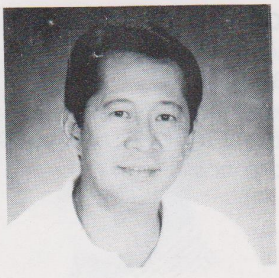

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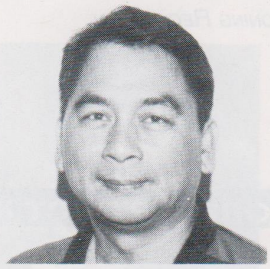

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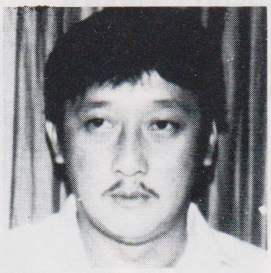

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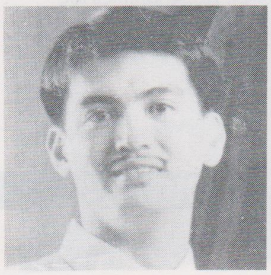

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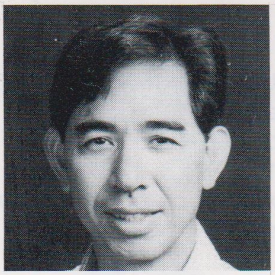

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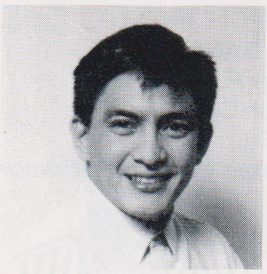

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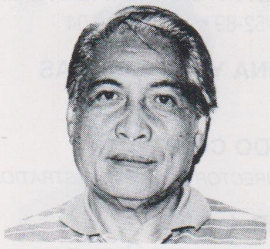

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MS. EDITHA ALZONA
City Accountant



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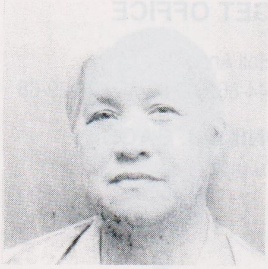

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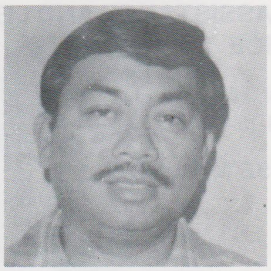

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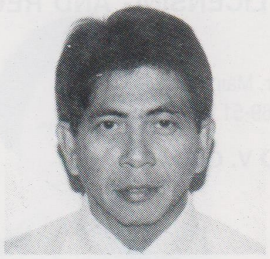
MR. EDUARDO T. BALDORIA
District Coordinator



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Executive Director

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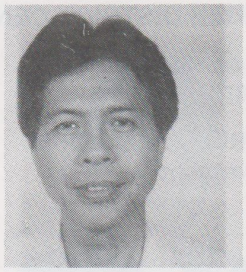

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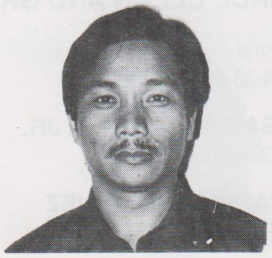
ORLANDO V. OZOA
CHAIRMAN



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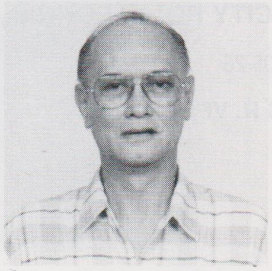

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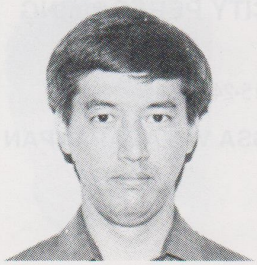

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MR. ENRIQUE BELTRAN
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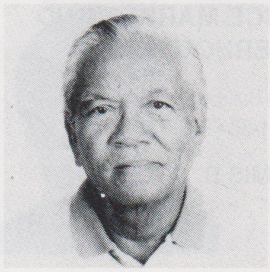

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HEAD



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HEAD

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On behalf of Mayor Ismael A. Mathay, Jr. and Vice Mayor Herbert M. Bautista, the City Councilors and Officials of the City Government, the 56th Foundation Day Coordination Committee acknowledge with appreciation all those who participated and supported the celebration of our Foundation Day Anniversary. The success of the celebration owes much to them.

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BARANGAY PROFILE DISTRICT I

DISTRICT I

DAMAYAN

FRANCISCO CALALAY, JR.
Barangay Captain

INOCENSIO SAMSON
Barangay Secretary

BERNARDO GARCIA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
GUALBERTO CASAJE, JR.
RONALDO SAN JUAN
JULIET JORGENSIN
FEDERICO PABELLARE
CIRILIA BERNARDO
NELIA DE GUZMAN
MILAGROS LUNA

MARY ROSE JARDIN
SK Chairwoman

Date created	:	January 18, 1962
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance No. 4993
Land area	:	20.7695
Total Population	:	8,772
Health Center	:	1

LOURDES

CARMELITA E. PINEDA
Barangay Captain

MA. VIVENCIA LAYOSA
Barangay Secretary

MARCIAL SALVADOR, JR.
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
DAVID KHO
RODOLFO TAMANG
MARCIAL SALVADOR, JR.
ROMEO DY
JOSEPH CUA LAY PANG
DANIEL DE LEON
ROGELIO PERERAS

ROBERT JOHN TORRES
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	Pursuant to PDs 86 & 210
Land area	:	75.4720 hectares.
Total Population	:	5,045 as of May 1990
Health Center	:	1
Hospitals	:	2

ST. PETER

FLORENCIO LOBO
Barangay Captain

MARY ANN RAMOS
Barangay Secretary

TRANQUILINO ATIENZA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ESPERANZA TAN
RENALDO BAENA
MELCHOR SAMPAGA
DONALISA ANN ZAPATA
GARY ARROYO
JOSE MARASIGAN
JULIETA ALANO

OSCAR ENCISA
SK Chairman

Land area	:	17,1763 has.
Total Population	:	13,500 as of 1993
Police Station	:	2
Schools	:	1
Business Establishments	:	200

DAMAR

LAURA DEL ROSARIO
Barangay Captain

PERLA LIM
Barangay Secretary

NORMA FERRER
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
CARMELITA PINEDA
RUBEN TINGCO
GONZALO GAJUDO
JOSE SIOCHI
PILAR SOTTO
ESTER GUTIERREZ
DAVID TAN

DARWIN MARIANO
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25,1975
Manner of creation	:	EO 23 pursuant to PD's 86 &210
Land area	:	27 has.
Total Population	:	4,000 as of 1992
Schools	:	3
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	3

PALTOK

MANUEL DUENAS
Barangay Captain

JAIME QUIMORA
Barangay Secretary

Kagawad
EDUARDO DONASCO
EMETERIO VALDEZ
ALFREDO ANOS, JR.
RODOLFO DE LEON
EDGARDO ZAMORA
CONSOLACION PO
NESTOR MARASIGAN

RODEL SOTOLOMBO
SK Chairman

Date created	:	March 16, 1961
Manner of creation	:	City Legislation ammended by Ord.5284-S-62
Land area	:	64.78 has.
Total Population	:	121,187 as of 1990
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	2
Police Station	:	1

PARAISO

PERLA DELA SERNA NIEL
Barangay Captain

LILIA AGCAOILI
Barangay Secretary

ALEJANDRO MENDOZA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ROMEO DELA CRUZ
CARLITO DATU
REDENTOR DE GUZMAN
FELIX PANGILINAN
REMIGIO CORPUZ
ANTONIO DELA CRUZ
ROBERTO FLORES

EDWIN LOZADA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	EO No. 21 pursuant to PDs 86 & 210
Land area	:	15.5892 has.
Total Population	:	3,729 as of May 1990
Schools	:	3
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	2

STA. TERESITA

OLIVIA FLOR M. CHICO
Barangay Captain

RAYMOND RODRIGUEZ
Barangay Secretary

BENILDA BELINO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ISIDRO SANTOS
FRANCIS LAYAG
PURISIMA SIA
RAMON REYES
RAFAEL ANGELES
RAYMOND RODRIGUEZ
VICENTE CASTILLO

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	EO No. 22 pursuant to PD 86
Land area	:	34.9349 has.
Total Population	:	
Schools	:	2
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	1

SALVACION

FERNANDO TAN
Barangay Captain

IRENEO MENDOZA
Barangay Secretary

LEVY R. DE DIOS
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
JUANITO G. MIRANDA
EDUARDO C. CRISTOBAL
RAUL P. ROBLES
RICARDO F. APACIBLE
TORIBIO R. CABARLIZA
MOISES G. DE CASTRO
SUSANA H. MACARAEG

SUSANA S. CABARLIZA
SK Chairwoman

Date created	:	June 25, 1875
Manner of creation	:	EO No. 22 pursuant to PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	21.1101 has.
Total Population	:	10,773 as of 1990
Schools	:	1
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	1
Business Establishments	:	115
Church	:	1

MASAMBONG

JOSELITO P. PANGAN
Barangay Captain

ANGELITO T. OMAMPO
Barangay Secretary

MIGUEL S. SANTOS
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ENRIQUE B. ESTEPA
TAGUMPAY S. DE GUZMAN
EUSEBIO I. DE VERA
ARTEMIO M. SARMENTO
MELITON C. ALMONINA
ALBERTO I. SANTIAGO
RAFAEL H. ESPENA

KIM S. OCAMPO
SK Chairman

Date created	:	March 1, 1962
Manner of creation	:	Ord. No. 4995
Land area	:	34.7528 has.
Total Population	:	11,341 as of May 1990
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	3
Police Station	:	1
Business Establishments	:	193
Church	:	2

DEL MONTE

LAURO R. MACAPAGAL
Barangay Captain

SERAFIN M. GERONIMO
Barangay Secretary

CRISPULO E. TEPACE
Barangay Treasurer

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FERDINAND C. TIJARES
MARCELIA T. VILORIA
CONRADO R. LALU
JULIUS S. MONCATAR

MARJORIE C. PORTO
SK Chairwoman

Date of creation	:	January 18, 1962
Manner of creation	:	Orn No. 1962
Land area	:	58.1668 has.
Total Population	:	12,950 as of May 1990
Hospital	:	1
Schools	:	4

SIENA

TOMAS C. CASTOR
Barangay Captain

PRIMITIVO R. PEREZ, JR.
Barangay Secretary

PEDRO S. HERNANDO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
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RODOLFO L. QUIAMBAO
MA. VILMA B. LONTOC
ERNESTO P. QUI

KORINNA KRISELDA OBILLO
SK Chairwoman

Date created	:	June 25,1975
Manner of creation	:	EO No. 22 pursuant to PD 86
Land area	:	39.0016 has.
Total Population	:	12,000 as of January 1995
Hospitals	:	2
Schools	:	4
Police Station	:	1
Church	:	1

SAN JOSE

BRIGIDO A. VELASCO
Barangay Captain

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RICARDO C. MARCELO
BENITO B. FAUSTINO

MA. BUENA G. COLORADO
SK Chairwoman

Date created	:	1946
Manner of creation	:	named after patron saint St. Joseph
Land area	:	28.147 has.
Total Population	:	17,000
Schools	:	2
Church	:	3
Business Establishments	:	207

RAMON MAGSAYSAY

EDUARDO M. FIRMALINO
First Barangay Captain

SHIRLEY DIONISIO
Second Barangay Captain

ELIZABETH G. CASTRENSE
Barangay Treasurer

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IGNACIO R. SANTIAGO
ROGER J. CHAVEZ
CESAR V. AROC
ERNESTO P. CAMARILLO

ANGELO A. DE CHAVEZ
SK Chairman

Date created	:	December 10, 1962
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance No. 5272
Land area	:	34.1458 has.
Total Population	:	19,067 as of October 1990
Hospital	:	1
Schools	:	2
Business Establishments	:	42 (Partial)

SAN ANTONIO

MARTIN B. DINO
Barangay Captain

PATRICK ANTHONY P. MEILY
Barangay Secretary

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Barangay Treasurer

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VIRGILIO C. VISCONDE
DOLORES G. ARCEO
DANIEL O. DEL CARMEN
REYNALDO R. PASCO

LEILANI I. PINEDA
SK Chairwoman

Date created	:	August 28, 1961
Manner of creation	:	City Ord. No. 61-4827
Land area	:	71 has.
Church	:	2
Hospital	:	1
Schools	:	1
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	Talipapa Only

N.S. AMORANTO

EXEQUIEL S. LIGON, JR.
Barangay Captain

MA. VICTORIA RAMOS
Barangay Secretary

CORAZON S. REBUENO
Barangay Treasurer

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AUGUSTO N. SIGUA
JUANITO V. MANASIS

MCREGSON B. HOMBREBUENO
SK Chairman

Date created	:	1972
Manner of creation	:	Law
Land area	:	24.1318 has.
Total Population	:	8,075 as of 1990
Schools	:	3
Police Station	:	1

TALAYAN

JERRY L. ONGTAUCO
Barangay Captain

MILAGROS H. LEE
Barangay Secretary

LAZARO M. RICAFORT
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad

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MERCY H. SUMILANG
LOURDES L. REYES
ROSENDO R. VILLAPANDO
ROMEO O. OLLERES

RAINIER G. SIMPAS, JR.
SK Chairman

Date created	:	April 25, 1963
Manner of creation	:	Ord. No. 5411
Land area	:	48.9807 has.
Total Population	:	4,498
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	2
Market	:	1

BAGONG PAG-ASA

CARLOS C. FELIPE
Barangay Captain

DULCE C. ARELLANO
Barangay Secretary

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Barangay Treasurer

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ELISEO C. SANTOS, JR.
LIGAYA C. LAUDE
RAUL VERGEL DE DIOS

EMMARUTH B. FELIPE
SK Chairwoman

Date created	:	April 7, 1970
Manner of creation	:	Ord. No. 60-4386
Land area	:	115 has.
Total Population	:	45,120 as of May 1995
Police Station	:	2
Market	:	1
Business Establishments	:	500 Medium Establishments

STO. CRISTO

RODOLFO V. UBALES
Barangay Captain

VIRGINIA C. BACLIG
Barangay Secretary

EVELYN G. SAN MIGUEL
Barangay Treasurer

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CELEDONIO P. ESCAÑO, JR.
RODOLFO P. ASOY
RIZALDY C. NEPOMUCENO
VENANCIO V. UBALES

RICHARD BACLIG
SK Chairman

Date created	:	April 6, 1961
Manner of creation	:	Ord. No. 61-4718
Land area	:	39.8089 has.
Total Population	:	10,257 as of May 1990
Hospital	:	1
Schools	:	5

MARIBLO

GLORIA P. ARCE
Barangay Captain

RAFAEL Q. YANORIA
Barangay Secretary

JOSE O. CASCANTE
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad

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ZENAIDA B. TAMONDONG
MARIO C. ARANZASO
GEORGE Q. JAVONILLO

BAYANI C. SANTOS, JR.
SK Chairman

Date created	:	S-62
Manner of creation	:	Ord. No. 5014, S-62 / Ord.# 5301, S-63
Land area	:	13.1666 has.
Total Population	:	4,086 as of May 1990
Police Station	:	1
Business Establishments	:	65 as of 1994

NAYON KANLURAN

HERMINIGILDO MORCO
Barangay Captain

REY MENDOZA
Barangay Secretary

JESUS DE LEON
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
EUNICE BUCSIT
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CESAR ARIEDO
EDUARDO LAGUMEN
ULYSSES OCZENA
JUANITO SERRANO

JESUS DE LEON, JR.
SK Chairman

Date created	:	March 28, 1963
Manner of creation	:	Ord. No. 5387
Land area	:	14.1712 has.
Total Population	:	1,808 as of May 1990
Schools	:	2
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	1

PAANG BUNDOK

NORBERTO E. NADONGA
Barangay Captain

ANDRES P. COTENG
Barangay Secretary

EFREN D. AVANCEÑA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
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EDGARDO M. VILLANUEVA
TEOFILO V. DE CASTRO, SR.
EUFEMIO C. ROXAS
EDUARDO P. TUAZON

IRMA PERALTA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	EO No. 22 pursuant to PDs 86 & 210
Land area	:	16.1196 has.
Total Population	:	7,183
Schools	:	1
Police Station	:	1
Business Establishments	:	(82 to 95 (Approximate)

PROJECT 6

VICENTE HONORIO C. LLAMAS V
Barangay Captain

CONCEPCION T. CASTILLO
Barangay Secretary

TERESITA P. BERNARDO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
MARIO M. NUÑEZ
LILIA N. CASTAÑEDA
LETICIA P. BAYSA
ROBERT H. EVANGELISTA
BERNARDO E. ESCUREL
WILFREDO H. BALATBAT
EMMANUEL A. OLICIA

CARMELITO P. OCAMPO
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	EO No. 25 pursuant to PD 86
Land area	:	109.1658 has.
Total Population	:	12,060
Hospital	:	1
Schools	:	5
Business Establishments	:	221 (partial)

ALICIA

ROMEO H. VILLANUEVA
Barangay Captain

EDNA B. LLANTE
Barangay Secretary

MANUEL V. LAUREL, JR.
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ROWENA T. PABAR
ARIEL J. GALANZA
ADONIS B. MARAVILLA JR.
LEONARDO C. FLORES III
EFREN P. FERAS
CRESENCIO B. BACHO JR.
ELIZABETH O. BAUTISTA

BERNARDO O. BAUTISTA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	January 9, 1961
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance No. 61-4621
Land area	:	9.7746 hectares
Total Population	:	6,600 as of Oct. 1990
Schools	:	2

KATIPUNAN

BAYANI E. SECILLANO
Barangay Captain

THERESA B. ARTITA
Barangay Secretary

ALEJANDRO G. DIAZ
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ALLAN A. FORTALES
OPHELIA M. COMMANDANTE
RODERICK O. CABARLE
JOSE D. PANGANIBAN
FEDERICO S. OMOLIDA
ENRIQUE R. LEGUA
FERDINAND G. CALADIAO

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	E.O. # 20 Pursuant to PDs 86
Land area	:	13.0900 hectares
Total Population	:	2,856 As of May 1990
Schools	:	1
Police Station	:	1
Business Establishments	:	112

BAHAY TORO

HILARIO C. BAGUINO
Barangay Chairman

ERNESTO P. ESCUBAR
Barangay Secretary

AIDA G. HERRERA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
LEILANI MARIE N. DACANAY
TRANQUILINO D. HERRERA
REYNALDO A. ALCANTARA
MERLY E. DE LA PEÑA
DENNIS A. CABOBOY
JUANITO O. SIBAYAN

RONALD ALCANTARA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	December 1, 1960
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance #60-45
Land area	:	284.1282 hectares
Total Population	:	46,866 - 50,000 as of May 1990
Hospitals	:	1
Schools	:	4
Business Establishments	:	136
Church	:	3

SAN ISIDRO LABRADOR

PATRIA L. CHAN
Barangay Captain

CARMELITA C. GARCIA
Barangay Secretary

MA. LEOCADIA B. QUILALA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
EMMANUEL A. ATIENZA
JUANITO M. MARANAN
NICANOR A. BORROMEO
RICARDO M. BARICAN
RAUL F. CRUZ
CARMELITA R. LEGASPI
ANTONIO S. OLIVEROS

MYLA MARIE G. SALINAS
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PDs 86 & 210
Land area	:	9,750
Schools	:	1
Police Station	:	1

MAHARLIKA

ROGELIO PINEDA SR.
Barangay Captain

DANILO VIZCO
Barangay Secretary

WENCESLAO RAYMUNDO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ROGELIO LIM
DANIEL ESTIMADA
SONIA GONZALES
ALLY ROGER CUADERNO
MIGUEL LIM
EDGARDO NAVARRO
CIRIACO MORENO

CATHELYN CUADERNO
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PDs 86 & 210
Land area	:	39.0010 hectares
Total Population	:	8,792
Schools	:	1
Police Station	:	1

BALINGASA

AGRIPINO EUGENIO
Barangay Captain

BERNABE EDUVAS
Barangay Secretary

RICARDO SAMSON
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ROSARIO GALINO
EMILIANO SAMSON JR.
FELIXBERTO DIZON
ANTONIO MALDO
LUISITO SINGQUE
ELEAZAR EVANGELISTA
ARIEL SAMSON

Manner of cretaion	:	PDs 86 & 210
Land area	:	81.1189 hectares
Total Population	:	19,731
Schools	:	3
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	1

MANRESA

FELICISIMO OPRIASA
Barangay Captain

CELEDONIA CASTOR
Barangay Secretary

SENONA DE VERA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
PASTOR OFILAN
OFELIA LIM
DANILO LEGASPI
MIGUELA MACAWILI
MARINA BALINGTON
PASCUAL BAYLON
JAIME TRUIMFANTE

JOEL OFILAN
SK Chairman

Total Population	:	12,663

PAG-IBIG SA NAYON

LETICIA SAGANA
Barangay Captain

PEDRO ONON
Barangay Secretary

BIEN DEL ROSARIO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
JOSE DIZON
WILFREDO CASUAT
CIRPRIANO DIZON
EMMANUEL FRILLES
JOSE DE GUZMAN
LETICIA NAVARRO
NEMENCIO REYES

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	Executive Order #23
Land area	:	39.5798 hectares
Total Population	:	5,353
Police Station	:	1

STO. DOMINGO

JOSE VALDEZ
Barangay Captain

LOLITA LLANETA
Barangay Secretary

JULIAN BONIFACIO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
AIDA BAUTISTA
RESSURRECCION MERCADER
JOSE ELANO
ROGELIO TABIRAO
DOMINGUEZ IGNACIO
SALVACION GARCIA
REYNALDO CABAUATAN

Date created	:	April 17, 1961
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance No. 61-4732
Land area	:	91.1047 hectares
Total Population	:	11,680
Schools	:	6

BUNGAD

MOISES FRANCISCO VILLEGAS
Barangay Captain

DAISY SAYSON
Barangay Secretary

ALFONSO OCANIA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
JESUS ALONZO
NATY LOPEZ
ANTONIO CARNAY
CONSUELO TENEBRO
ALFRED LOMBAY
JOSE MENDOZA
RICARDO CORPUZ

Date created	:	Oct. 9, 1961
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance No. 61-4860
Land area	:	50.5388 hectares
Total Population	:	17,600
Schools	:	5
Police Station	:	1

VETERANS VILLAGE

ALEJANDRO COSTALES
Barangay Captain

CAROLINA MATIAS
Barangay Secretary

ROSARIO COQUIA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
MANUEL MALLILLIN
MANUEL MALLARI
ROSALINA ATIENZA
ALFREDO ALCANTARA
PATRIA ABELLA
CRESENCIO DAYAO
GIDEON GENER

PETER JERICO ALNAS
SK Chairman

Date created	:	March 1973
Land area	:	52.7114 hectares
Total Population	:	12,500
Schools	:	1
Hospitals	:	1
Police Station	:	1

PHILAM

BENJAMIN SANTOS
Barangay Captain

JAMES VILLAFRANCA
Barangay Secretary

AURELIA SULIT
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
JESUS SISON
JOSE DIAZ
PILAR PEREZ
JOSEFA SADDUL
ARTURO MARIN
BENJAMIN ESTRELLA
EMILIO CONSTANTINO

WALLY LIMJOCO
SK Chairman

Date created	:	April 15, 1955
Land area	:	45 hectares
Total Population	:	6,000
Schools	:	3
Police Station	:	1

WEST TRIANGLE

MARCELINO VICTOR VELOSO JR.
Barangay Captain

GENEVIEVE SUSAN CRUZ
Barangay Secretary

RESTIE PINAT
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
FRANCISCO DAYRIT JR.
JORGE PERALTA
OSCAR DE VERA
ELY CUEVAS
ROMEO DE GUZMAN
DANTE CASTANEDA
ISABELO ALDANA JR.

BYNO BAGTANG JR.
SK Chairman

Land area	:	14.1712 hectares
Total Population	:	1,480

VASRA

ANTONIO ZERRUDO
Barangay Captain

ESTELITA RAYALA
Barangay Secretary

REBECCA ABELLA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ILUMINADA TAPIADOR
ROBERTO FORTUNO
MEL-JOHN RUIZ
YOLANDA SAPO
JOSE RILENTE
JOSELITO LIBUNAO
THELMO ADO

JOLES LEMUEL RAS
SK Chairman

Date created	:	January 22, 1960
Manner of creation	:	City Ordinance #4342
Land area	:	54.3 hectares
Total Population	:	6,000
Schools	:	4
Police Station	:	1

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DISTRICT II

BAGBAG

RENATO ROQUE
Barangay Captain

ROLANDO PASCOR
Barangay Secretary

JOSE DEL MUNDO
Barangay Treasurer

LITO CIMAFRANCA
Executive Officer - BSDO

Kagawad
CARLITO BERNARDINO
CONSTANCIA AMBITA
ELIGIO MIRANDA
PEDRO BIGLANG-AWA
BONG PADIZ III
DALMACIO DELA CRUZ
JUAN JARAMILLA

JEFFREY SAN JOSE
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25,1975
Manner of creation	:	pursuant to PD 86-210
Land area	:	76.8898 has.
Total Population	:	30,000
Hospitals	:	6
Health Center	:	none
Schools	:	2
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	2

FAIRVIEW

ANTONIO ANCHETA
Barangay Captain

RAUL CABALLERO
Barangay Secretary

PABLO CATURA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
VIRGILIO BLANCO
MICHAEL NEIL ALDRIN LAVILLA
GUILLERMO LIM
NELLIE ABLAN
ALFREDO MACABUHAY
VINCENT IGNATIUS DINO
ELVIRA TAUYAN

Date Created	:	1971
Land Area	:	354 Has.
Total Population	:	55,000 as of Aug. 1995
Hospitals	:	4
Healt Center	:	1
Schools	:	4
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	2

SAN BARTOLOME

ANTONIO BERNARDINO
Barangay Captain

MARICHU DUBLADO
Barangay Secreatary

MAXIMO OBRAS
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
MA. RINA RAMOS
PIO BAUTISTA
ROSENDO CUADRA
LARRY CAPIRAL
ENRICO FRANCISCO
PRUDENCIO BARTOLOME
ANGELITA SUYAT

Date Created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of Creation	:	EO #26 pursuant to PDs 86 & 210
Land Area	:	339.16 has.
Total Population	:	30,000 as of 1994
Hospitals	:	3
Healt Center	:	1
Schools	:	4
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	1

TANDANG SORA

SABINO APO
Barangay Captain

HOMER CAPARROS
Barangay Secretary

Kagawad
NORMA FIGUEROA
HECTOR GERONIMO
JOSE RAMOS
RAYMUNDO ALCANTARA
PEDRO ACUNA
LIBERATO GERONIMO
ROMEO DATUIN

NOEMI ROXAS
SK Chairwoman

BARANGAY NEW ERA

PRUDENCIO MEDRANO, SR.
Barangay Captain

Date created	:	January 2, 1981
Manner of creation	:	PD 1760
Land area	:	25 has.
Total Population	:	8,778
Hospital	:	1
Health Center	:	
Schools	:	3
Police Station	:	none
Market	:	1

KALIGAYAHAN

EUGENIO DE GANA
Barangay Captain

ALFREDO DAVID
Barangay Secretary

ANGEL TANCIO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
LOURDES SANTOS
REYNALDO MIRANDA, JR.
REMIGIO ROQUE
JULIO GONZALES
GAVINO DE GUZMAN
APOLONIO EVALLE, JR.
NELSON ISUELA

JOANNE ANIZ
SK Chairwoman

SANGANDAAN

JOSE LABUDAHON
Barangay Captain

CRIS BRASILENO
Barangay Secretary

ROLANDO RIVERA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
JUVY PASCUAL
JUAN BAYOT
PEDRO CUADRA
GENEROSO ANGELADA
ARTURO LUMBRE
CORNELIO SABADO
TEODORO DAYEGO

JOEL LABUDAHON
SK Chairman

Date created	:	January 25, 1980
Manner of creation	:	PD #1665
Land area	:	292.3850 has.
Total Population	:	20,000
Hospitals	:	2
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	7
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	5

COMMONWEALTH

EDWIN FESALBON
Barangay Captain

FELIMON REVILLA
Barangay Secretary

CONCEPCION ALARCIO
Barangay Treasurer

EMILIO BAUTISTA
Executive Officer

Kagawad
FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ, JR.
HERMOSO TABANGAY
SALVADOR ALCANTARA
JORGE IBAO
CRISPINA FRANCISCO
CEFERINO CRISOSTOMO
EUGENIO CAYAGO

Date created	:	September 21, 1974
Manner of creation	:	PD # 557
Land area	:	2.026 has.
Total Population	:	120,000
Hospital	:	none
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	4
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	2

PASONG TAMO

BENJAMIN PEDRO
Barangay Captain

Date created	:	
Manner of creation	:	City Ordinance
Land area	:	650 has.
Total Population	:	30,000
Hospital	:	none
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	3
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	1

NAGKAISANG NAYON

BENITO CLEMENTE
Barangay Captain

JAIME BENA
Barangay Secretary

Date created	:	September 24, 1974
Manner of creation	:	PD # 557
Land area	:	472 has.
Total Population	:	20,000
Hospital	:	none
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	6
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	none

NOVALICHES PROPER

ANTONIO LAZARO
Barangay Captain

ABELARDO DEL MUNDO
Barangay Secretary

AMADO NERY
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
LILIAN REYES
HENRY CUDILLA
DANILO MANIQUIS
NESTOR REVILLA
GAUDIOSO RAMOS
ANTONIO RABAGO
HERMIE GALICIA

LEAH REYES
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1978
Manner of creation	:	PD # 86 & 210
Land area	:	59.2865 has.
Total Population	:	14,051
Hospitals	:	3
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	4
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	2

BARANGAY CAPRI

RENATO ALBERTO
Barangay Captain

VIRGINIA ASPRIL
Barangay Secretary

DOMINGO SUMAYOD
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ARNALDO CANDO
JOSE GAMAYAN
HILARIO FAMADICO, JR.
NATIVIDAD ARIVARA
PASTOR OLIGARIO, JR.
ROBERTO TUMANON

JULIUS MILAGROSA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	1076
Manner of crreation	:	Barangay Council Resolution 1977
Land area	:	9.2 has.
Total Population	:	14,000
Hospital	:	none
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	2
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	1

BALUM-BATO

BIENVENIDO SALAZAR
Barangay Captain

CRISPIN ANTONIO
Barangay Secretary

NESTOR MARCELINO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
JUANITO GONZALEZ
RICARDO REGOSO
AMADITO DIMAANO
LINDA TELLES
CRISPIN PEREZ
MANUEL BAUTISTA
MELCHOR LONZAMIA

BATASAN HILLS

ARTURO ISON
Barangay Captain

MARY ANN MAGHINAY
Barangay Secretary

SUSAN SUNDAGON
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ROGER ANCERO
ALFREDO DE GUZMAN
ERLINDA QUIJANO
EDUARDO POMAR
JUANITO ZARA
LEONARDO CASTILLO
FEDERICO GATCHALIAN

Date created	:	February 25, 1983
Manner of creation	:	Batasan Pambansa Blg. 343
Land area	:	485 has.
Total Population	:	120,000
Hospital	:	none
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	6
Police Station	:	1
Market	:	1

BARANGAY STA. MONICA

ELENITA BALAJONDA
Barangay Captain

LUCENA ANASTACIO
Barangay Secretary

CLARITA MADRIAGA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
DANILO DE LEON
GERARDO LUCIO
ELIEZER SERRANO
CESAR GILLEGO
JOSE ARNEL DAYTO
MIRRIAM NAZARETA
EDDIE CALIP

SHELAMARIE BELTRAN
SK Chairwoman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	EO # 26 pursuant to PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	472.83 has.
Total Population	:	25,000
Hospitals	:	3
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	3
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	4

HOLY SPIRIT

FELICITO BALMOCINA
Barangay Captain

FROILAN GILMO
Barangay Secretary

DANILO PEDROSA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
LYDIA BALLESTEROS
GERONIMA ESPINO
EDILBERTO AQUINO
ROBERTO ESPINOSA
MACARITO BAUTISTA
RICARDO LOREZ
RESTY PEREZ

Date created	:	April 11, 1093
Manner of creation	:	Batas Pambansa Blg. 546
Land area	:	255.5362 has.
Total Population	:	48,644
Hospital	:	none
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	10
Market	:	1

UNANG SIGAW

ROLANDO GAJUDO
Barangay Captain

RAUL MARIANO
Barangay Secretary

EDUARDO CASTRO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ARNEL DOMALAON
ALFREDO BALANOVA
RICARDO LACAD
IMELDA DELA CRUZ
SAMUEL LIWANAG
DANTE CLEOFAS
DIONISIO CAPIRAL

Land area	:	25.02 has.
Total Population	:	10,000
Hospital	:	none
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	1
Police Station	:	1

STA. LUCIA

JUAN ARREZA
Barangay Captain

MA. THERESA FERRER
Barangay Secretary

CYNTHIA MARTINEZ
Barangay Treasurer

TEOFILO SIMBORIO
BSDO -Executive Officer

Kagawad
ESTANISLAO GALARPE
JOSE GO
LUCIANO GAL VEZ
NARCISO LAMOGLIA
NEOLITO SALAS
WILLIE ENTENDEZ
LILIOSA STA. CRUZ

ROWENA TOLOSA
SK Chairwoman

Date created	:	May 10, 1962
Manner of creation	:	City Ordinance No. 5066, S-62
Land area	:	51.7 has.
Total Population	:	17,000
Schools	:	4

SAUYO

GERMAN DEL MUNDO
Barangay Captain

VICTOR ARCAYNA
Barangay Secretary

REYNALDO DOMINGO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ERNESTO DEL MUNDO
FRANCISCO VITUG
ALFREDO BERNARDINO
RENATO DE LOS SANTOS
FRANCISCO VILLANUEVA
ROMEO IGNACIO
VIRGILIO DE LA CRUZ

ROMEO DEL MUNDO
SK Chairman

Date created June 25, 1975

Manner of creation	:	EO # 26 pursuant to PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	181.5910 has.
Total Population	:	21,000
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	2

BAESA

MARIO RIVERA
Barangay Captain

LEONOR SINCHON
BarangaySecretary

MAGDALENA ENDONA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
BAYANI AQUINO
EMILIA GAJUDO
PATRICIO PASCUAL
DANILO PASCUAL
EDUARDO SINCHON
ROGELIO FRANCISCO
MARCELINO SANTOS

ANNALIZA DE GUZMAN
SK Chairwoman

Date created	:	August 28, 1961
Land area	:	230 has.
Total Population	:	80,000
Hospitals	:	2
Schools	:	4

SAN AGUSTIN

ALMARIO FRANCISCO
Barangay Captain

CLEMENTE PINEDA
Barangay Secretary

ROLANDO COSTUNA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
NORMA LACSAMANA
RODRIGO GERONIMO
PEDRO LOZADA
JEREMIAS GUPIT
TERESITA AQUINO
FRANCISCO ORBE
JOSE ANIS

CULIAT

CONRADO PINEDA
Barangay Captain

MA. VICTORIA MONTANEZ
Barangay Secretary

LIBRADA TUAZON
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
FIDEL BONDAD
MARIA MAKIMKIM
TOEDORO DIAZ
TERESITA CAMARO
MARCIAL LOUIS ABAD
JAIME GARCIA
ELIZABETH CATALUNA

Date created	:	March 26, 1962
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance No. 5022
Land area	:	328.6463 has.
Health Center	:	1
Hospital	:	1
Schools	:	14
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	2

APOLONIO SAMSON

REYNALDO DE JESUS
Barangay Captain

MARIO RAZOZ
Barangay Secretary

RENATO FUMERA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
SOTERO GAJUDO
BONIFACIO OLIVEROS
LORENZO BAETIONG
VIRGILIO GONZALES
REYNALDO STA. MARIA
JESUS TEVES, JR.
RUBEN RUIZ

BAGONG SILANGAN

EUSEBIO CUEVAS
Barangay Captain

GLORIA SABINORIO
Barangay Secretary

ADELA AMALIA VALEZA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
BENJAMIN REMPIS
CIPRIANO TIMBAS
WINSTON BELTRAN
REYNALDO CARBO
MANUEL TAMAYO
MARIO CAILAO
YOLANDA BAESA

ARIEL JARDINO
SK Chairman

PAYATAS

EMERITA PECSON
Barangay Captain

ROSENDA VILLAMIN
Barangay Secretary

ALFREDO LUZ
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
NELIA BAJETA
CLODUALDO BARBOSA
ALFREDO DELA CRUZ
WILFREDO BAUTISTA
MA. CELY TOLIBAS
ALVIN ORTIZ
IBERT ELMUT JUANICH

Date created	:	1976
Manner of creation	:	Court Order
Land area	:	744 has.
Health Center	:	1
Schools	:	7
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	2

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DISTRICT III

BLUE RIDGE B

ROBERTO VIRAY
Barangay Captain

MILAGROS RIVERA
Barangay Secretary

ASTERIA ALCASABAS
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
MA. ELINA RUIS
FRANCISCO BAUTISTA
ROGER BUHAY
SIXTO CLEMENTE JR.
NORA TUPAZ
JANE MARTINEZ
MA. LOURDES ABERION

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	15.8721 hectares
Total Population	:	1,476
Schools	:	2
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	1

ESCOPA I

VIRGILO YAP
Barangay Captain

CORAZON DONOZO
Barangay Secretary

ROGER NONGRIA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
RAFAEL PEREZ
EDILBERTO BILLUTES
NARCISO VIGILIA
MARCELO DUROLFO
ANGELO SALAMATIN, SR.
ORLANDO IRAG
LOURDES FUENTES

Land area	:	4 hectares
Total Population	:	4,375
Health Centers	:	1
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	1

WHITE PLAINS

TRISTAN MACAPANPAN
Barangay Captain

MANUEL CASTRO
Barangay Secretary

OSACAR MOLINA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
LAGRIMAS GALANG
ISIDRO DUNGO
MARINA PANGAN
FELICITO ABIVA
MA. BELEN AZADA
SYLVIA JAMORA
PURA PARADO
SERGIO SISON

Land area	:	50 hectares
Total Population	:	6,000
Schools	:	4

BAGUMBAYAN

DANILO VILLAMOR
Barangay Captain

PEDRO TITO LAGUID
Barangay Secretary

CARMELITA MANAOIS
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
SUSAN RAFOLS
CLARK CAMMAYO
RAULITO DATILES
ROEL GOLIMLIM
MANUEL CASTRO
ALFRED GARCIA
ROBEC BRACEROS

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	23.5127 hectares
Total Population	:	14,000
Hospitals	:	1
Health Centers	:	1
Schools	:	1
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	1

EAST KAMIAS

FLORENCIO MEJIA
Barangay Captain

Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	51.1150 hectares
Total Population	:	6,443
Police Station	:	1

ESCOPA IV

PAQUITO AGUILAR
Barangay Captain

HANNIBAL LUMBO
Barangay Secretary

REGINA TAMAYO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
CARMELITO GALLARDO
RONALD TAGUBA
ERLINDA GONZALES
FRUDENCIO BENEDICTO JR.
LITA ADORNA
JANNET LIM
RODRIGO ESPONELA

Date created	:	June 1975
Manner of creation	:	Executive Director # 29
Land area	:	1.3 hectares
Total population	:	3,500
Police station	:	1

LIBIS

AMADO EDUARTE
Barangay Captain

EDMUNDO DE LA CRUZ
Barangay Secretary

ALICIA MONDERO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
FLORENDA BERSAMIRA
LEON DACANAY
DELIA AFOR
TESEFONTE IBARRA
RAYMUNDO CARLOS
MICHAEL DEMATA
MAXIMINO MACALINO

EDZEL CRUZADA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	13.9509 hectares
Total Population	:	7,500
Health Centers	:	1
Schools	:	1
Police Station	:	1
Markets	:	1

UGONG NORTE

ERNESTO VILLANUEVA
Barangay Captain

JESSIE DIZON
Barangay Secretary

ROMEO MANAGUELOD
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ROY ANDAYA
JUANITO DIANO
JOSE MADERAS
PABLO LIOVIT
ADELO AQUINO
BENJAMIN CASAMAYOR
DANILO CABILDO

ANNA LIZA CRUZ
SK Chairman

Land area	:	264 hectares
Total Population	:	8,100
Schools	:	2

VILLA MARIA CLARA

GLORIA ROSAL
Barangay Captain

ANGELINA TABAO
Barangay Secretary

VICTORIA AGCAOILI
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
GEORGE CLARAVALL
MARCIAL LUNA
ROMAN SABINO
VIRGILIO CASTRO
JEROME CUETO
ALEXANDER BEJAR
FLORDELIZA DALMACIO

RICHARD CARMELO ROSAL
SK Chairman

Date created	:	Oct. 2, 1961
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance # 16.485
Land area	:	8.3167 hectares
Total Population	:	2,609
Schools	:	1

QUIRINO 3-A

RUFINO LOPEZ SR.
Barangay Captain

MARJORIE AQUINO
Barangay Secretary

GRACE LOMARDA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
FLORENCE ANDRES
EMERITA PORTO
JOSEFINA RUIZ
WILLIAM MAGRACIA
MA. SONIA DELA PAZ
ANTHONY LISTANA
ANGUSTIA VELUZ

EDWIN YABUT
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	5.443 hectares
Total Population	:	900

QUIRINO 2-A

ALEJANDRO ZABALA
Barangay Captain

DEMETRIA QUINASMAN
Barangay Secretary

CRISPINA VINLUAN
Barangay Treasurer

NOEL AGDEPPA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	17.7060 hectares
Total Population	:	5,038

BAYANIHAN

LOURDES MILAN
Barangay Captain

MINDA MARING
Barangay Secretary

MYRNA HABER
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
GERTRUDES DAVID
EDGARDO PANGILINAN
PEDRITO FLOR
LILIA DE DIOS
MA. THERESA GAELO
ANTONIO RECAIDO
ROQUE MACADO

ROMULO BATERINA, JR.
SK Chairman

Date created : Dec. 16, 1976
Land area : 6.4566 hectares
Total Population : 3,162

ESCOPA III

WILFREDO SORIANO
Barangay Captain

VISITACION TAPAC-LIZA
Barangay Secretary

MAGDALENO FERNANDEZ
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ANGELINA ABRIL
SIMEON TOTANES
ANNALISA DAYAG
DELIA BONGBONGA
SALVADOR MIL
BALDOMERO LAYUGAN, JR.

REGGIE MEDESTOMAS
SK Chairman

Date created : June 25, 1975
Manner of creation : Executive order # 29
Land area : 8.7 hectares
Total Population : 1,179

WEST KAMIAS

ARTEMIO FERRERAS
Barangay Captain

SHIRLEY TUMAOB
Barangay Secretary

EMILIO CANONIZADO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
EMILY ALGABRE
CARLOS LARDIZABAL
ARIEL CANADA
PASTOR MALAY, JR.
VICENTE ASUNCION
GLORIA VALENCERINA
JERRY JAMES BUNAGAN

MICHAEL CALATA
Barangay Secretary

Date created : 1973
Land area : 19.8 hectares
Total population : 8,000

ST. IGNATIUS

LETICIA SABLAN
Barangay Captain

Kagawad
CHARMINA BANAL
LUZ CORPUZ
ELIZABETH TAN
ERNESTO YAP
CHITA ROCHESTER
FELIX CRUZ
EDITH AGUILAR

MA. KRISTINE ESPIRITU
SK Chairman

E. RODRIGUEZ JR.

JAIME BORRES
Barangay Captain

RODRIGO MENDOZA
Barangay Secretary

LITA AGUSTIN
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad

DANILO TAN
ABEL CHIA
NELLY ARANETA
JEMMERSON VALENCIANO
RIZAL ILAGAN
GENEROSO MATA JR.
PATERNO PALMA

MA. ELAINE PAMAN
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	65.3012 hectares
Total Population	:	18,247

CAMP AGUINALDO

MARIA FE TOLENTINO
Barangay Captain

Land area	:	256.233 hectares
Total Population	:	500
Health centers	:	1
Hospitals	:	1
Schools	:	1
Markets	:	1

MATANDANG BALARA

MANUEL MIRA
Barangay Captain

HEDY-LIZA OPILAS
Barangay Treasurer

FE TOLENTINO
Barangay Secretary

Kagawad

CLAIRE MARIE FERIA
ALLAN FRANZA
MARILYN DICHE
NORBERTO TUAZON
BEDA TORRECAMPO
RENATO TORRES
ALEXANDER GENITO

ROBERTO MATIENZO
SK Chairman

Date created	:	May 10, 1962
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance No. 5068
Total Population	:	34,412
Land area	:	1229.0426 hectares

BLUE RIDGE - A

MARIANO HIDALGO, JR.
Barangay Captain

LEONOR BERROYA
Barangay Treasurer

JUANITA TROFEO
Barangay Secretary

Kagawad

BONIFACIO LEGASPI
RAYMUNDO ARMOVIT
IGNACIO PABLO
ROSIE BALLARET
PILAR QUINTOS
LUCIA PANGANIBAN
BENJAMIN ALMARIO

WENCEROM LAGUMBAY
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	Executive Order 29
Total Population	:	2,006

PANSOL

JAIME MAHUSAY
Barangay Captain

ANDRES NIETO
Barangay Secretary

JOSE DETONA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad

JULIA INCIONG
LOPE AVENDANO
PERCIVAL BACANI
RODRIGO BORGONIA
JOSE ENAJE
RAUL GENITO
WALTERIO DACUMOS

EUGENIO MAHUSAY
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	147.9993 hectares
Total population	:	13,740

DIOQUINO-ZOBEL

REDENCION NICANDRO
Barangay Captain

MARILYN ANTONIO
Barangay Secretary

ALICIA GOROSPE
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
MERCEDES MADRID
REYNALDO DIOQUINO
RICARDO DELA CRUZ
DAVID GADIT
RUSO ANTOLIN
IGNACIO MANIMTIM
CESAR SUMAYO

JOSELITO CORTEZ
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	3.0759 hectares
Total Population	:	2,056

CLARO

ERNESTO DARIA
Barangay Captain

WILMA HIPOL
Barangay Secretary

RODRIGO SUNIEGA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
FERNANDO MORENO
JOSEPHINE MENDOZA
ANITA ACABADO
REYNALDO ISIP
PRISCA NAUI
MERLYNN MEDINNA
ANDRES OCAMPO

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	10.5811 hectares
Total Population	:	4,467

SILANGAN

PONCIANO MORTERA, JR.
Barangay Captain

Kagawad
FEDERICO NIBUT
ROMEO ALVAREZ
ROMEO ABAY
JOHN GUTTIEREZ
ANGELES DE JESUS
JOYCELYN ANDRES
NOEL CORNEJO
ALLAN CHRISTIAN RICO
MARIWEL RECTO
ALDEN TULDO
RODYLYN MAYOR

Date created	:	April 25, 1960
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance # 60:4402
Land area	:	22.6702 hectares
Total Population	:	6,123

MARILAG

BENJAMIN ROSARIO
Barangay Captain

SHARI NERZA
Barangay Secretary

ROGELIO ILAGAN
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ARLENE MACAPANPAN
ROBERT GALVEZ
OFELIA GATMAITAN
ANDY ABUNDO
LUIS FRANCISCO
NORMAN SALVADOR
PETER ABAD

MAY QUERUBIN
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	45.7127 hectares
Total Population	:	11,000

MILAGROSA

ATTY. MARIO PAREDES
Barangay Captain

LAURA SAPDO
Barangay Secretary

GLENDA VENZUELA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ROLANDO JARABELO
EFREN ORTIZ
VIRGILIO TRINIDAD
AMELIA AGUSTIN
REYNALDO KAGAOAN
DARWIN NARANJA

MICHAEL LEONES
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	41.9938 hectares
Total Population	:	6,295

AMIHAN

ROMEO BOQUIREN
Barangay Captain

DOMINGO CRUZ, JR.
Barangay Secretary

OFELIA MIRANDILLA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ALFRED CLAVO
GILDA PACETES
FILEMON GORDOVEZ
REYNALDO BUSTAMANTE
JOSE CASTILLO
VIRGILIO RODRIGUEZ
PELAGIO SABIO, JR.

PELAGIO SABIO IV
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	12.4497 hectares
Total Population	:	5,296

MANGGA

JOEL ACOL
Barangay Captain

Kagawad
ELMER ALMADEN
EDUARDO BIGNOTIA
BEN NAVEA
FRANCISCO MAKALINTAL
CESAR DELMO
ONOFRE MANALO
SELVINO ENDANGAN

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Land area	:	8.3085 hectares
Total Population	:	831

MASAGANA

EDUARDO AVILLANO
Barangay Captain

FLORENTINA ESPINAS
Barangay Secretary

AIDA FRANCIA
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
RAYMUNDO BUENAVENTURA
ROMULO QUIZA
JAIME SARABIA
DIONISIA REYES
NARCISO LORILLA
PIO SANTOS, JR.
ARNOLD ANTHONY KUNZ

RONALD FRANCIA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of creation	:	PD's 86 & 210
Total Population	:	5,006

SAN ROQUE

ERMELO MAXIMO
Barangay Captain

Date created	:	March 4, 1963
Manner of creation	:	Ordinance # 5354
Land area	:	67.3300 hectares
Total Population	:	23,035

TAGUMPAY

JOSEFINA BERNABE
Barangay Captain

MARNE JULIET ADRIANO
Barangay Secretary

CONSUELO GENOVE
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawad
ONOFRE CONCEPCION
DANIEL VALENZUELA
RIZALDY PENIZ
ENRICO RIZO
LEONARDO PADUA, SR.
VENERANDA LIGNES
NATIVIDAD VISAGAR
JOSE MANUEL
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner creation	:	PDs 86 & 210
Land area	:	10.8681 hectares
Total Population	:	3,695

QUIRINO 2-B

MARILLANO CUSTODIO
Barangay Captain

RAFAEL PIANO
Barangay Secretary

HANNIBAL TEJANO
Barangay Treasurer

Kagawads
MAXIMO BENJAMIN CRUZ
OLIVER PUNTIL
ANTONIO ROBEL
OSCAR RAYOSO
ROGELIO HERRERA
AMANDO HOMO
AURORA ALTEZ

HILDA CUSTODIO
SK Chairman

Date Created	:	June 25, 1975
Manner of Creation	:	PDs 86 & 210
Land Area	:	15.4106 hectares
Total Population	:	4,552

56th Foundation Day Anniversary

Coordination Committee

DR. MANUEL S. ALBA	-	Over-all Chairman
ATTY. LOURDES P. SANTOS	-	Co-Chairman

Working Committees & Chairmen

MS. MELISSA V. MACAPANPAN	-	Program Committee
MS. LINDA TIU **MR. MARIO SANCHEZ**	-	Religious & Social Affairs
MS. DIVINA PAREDES-JAPA	-	Publicity Committee
MR. DOMINADOR OCRISMA **DR. BIENVENIDO ICASIANO**	- -	Cultural Presentation and Events Committee
MR. ANTONIO S. LAUDICO **ENGR. ALFREDO MACAPUGAY**	-	Venue and Logistics Committee
GEN. ARNULFO A. BAÑEZ	-	Traffic and Security Committee
MR. TEODORO REY	-	Special Events Committee
MS. ADORACION ALZONA **MR. URBANO VALERA** **ENGR. ALFREDO MACAPUGAY** **QC BUSINESS AFFAIRS COORDINATING OFFICE**	-	Invitations and Solicitations Committee
MR. ALFREDO MERCADO	-	Ways & Means Committee

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ROBERTO A. MIGUEL
BARANGAY CAPTAIN

MOSES BELTRAN
BARANGAY SECRETARY

GLORIA BAGARINO
BARANGAY TREASURER

KAGAWAD
ANACLETO MATUTINA
ANTONIO SINGSON, JR.
REYMOND EVANGELISTA
REYNALDO SALVADOR
MELANIA VALEROS
MARCELINO BAUTISTA

MIGUEL ANGELO BAUTISTA
SK CHAIRMAN

Location of Barangay Hall	:	Maginhawa corner Masinsinan Streets
Telephone Number	:	921-78-16
Date Created	:	June 25, 1975
Land Area	:	23.6147 hec.
Population	:	4,000
Total No. of Household	:	540

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

NENUCA M. CHUA GO
BARANGAY CAPTAIN

MA. LOURDES F. BIEN
SECRETARY

CONCEPCION B. VACUNAWA
TREASURER

LEA ALCARAZ
BARANGAY CLERK

GABRIEL JESUS ESPINA
LIAISON OFFICER

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HERO CLARENCE M. BAUTISTA
JESUS M. SARMIENTO
REYNALDO I. BERMAS
ELENA C. DEL CASTILLO
RICARDO A. MATUDAN
LORETA C. ASUNCION
LUIS C. DELA CRUZ

HARLENE SHARMAINE M. BAUTISTA
SK CHAIRMAN

No. of Population	:	9,631
No. of Registered Voters	:	6,893

KRUS NA LIGAS

ARTHUR T. TARNATE
Barangay Captain

PURIFICACION P. AGUSTIN
Secretary

ROSA F. MENDOZA
Treasurer

Kagawad
LORENZO R. SUMALABE
JULIAN B. SANTOS
SIXTO C. BALUYOT
PEDRITO B. FRANCISCO
IRENEO F. RAMOS
ROLANDO A. GONZALES
JOSE S. AGUILAR

RONALDO G. SALVADOR
SK Chairperson

BSDO Regular
BENJAMIN FERNANDO
JESSIE SULLA
BERNARDINO DIMAAYO
ANSELMO FRANCISCO
PEDRO MIDIARIO
RAMON CABRERA, JR.
EDELCUERPO SANTOS

Volunteer
MAXIMO SABANGAN
BERNARDO LABIANO
AMPARO CORALDE

DON MANUEL

ALBERTO M. RIOS
Barangay Captain

BAYANI T. VILLABROZA
Secretary

DOMINGO C. DE LEON
Treasurer

Kagawad
MILAGROS G. REYES
HARVEY S. RINGLER
NILO MA. G. ABRANTES
JIMMY A. LIM
JOSE FERNANDEZ
DENNIS FRENCILLO
RAPHAEL VICTOR MA. CALMA

ARNEL G. MANGLALLAN
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

I. Peace and Order
   1. Nightly roving patrol of the BSDO from 10:00 P.M. to 5:00 A.M. the next day.
   2. Appointment of twelve (12) additional BSDO members and adjustment of the time for roving duties from 12:00 MN to 6:00 A.M. the next day to 10:00 P.M. to 5:00 A.M. the next day.
   3. Authorization by the DPOS to several Barangay Officials to issue Traffic Citation Tickets (TCT) to traffic offenders within the environs of Area 22, consisting of seven (7) barangays of the 4th District.

II. Sanitation and Beautification
   1. Daily collection of garbage within the barangay by two (2) garbage trucks.
   2. Monthly clean and green program within the Barangay in coordination with the MMA-ESC.

III. Transportation and Communication
   1. Continuous liaisoning with the QCTRU and the PNP Welcome Detachment for the apprehension of abusive and over-charging tricycle drivers and colorum vehicles within the Barangay.
   2. Election of Officers of the ROGATODA.

IV. Infrastructure
   1. Concreting of Cordillera St. from V. Ilustre St. to E. Rodriguez Sr. Ave.
   2. Patching of potholes and declogging of clogged canals within the Barangay in coordination with the City Engineer's Office.

DOÑA AURORA

VICTOR V. CALAGUAS, SR.
Barangay Captain

Accomplishments

1. Renovation of barangay hall/ new office furnitures and fixtures
2. Computerization of barangay records
3. Asphalt-overlay of streets in the barangay
4. Installation of radio base in the barangay and additional radio communication equipment for the BSDOs.
5. Cementing of Luskot St/Cordillera St. thru Congressman Belmonte.
6. Declogging of canals in the barangay thru Councilor Bu Mathay
7. Immunization of dogs (anti-rabies) in the barangay thru City Health Department
8. Drug Rehabilitation Program for drug dependents
9. Dental and health services in the barangay thru the help of City Councilors of District IV
10. Sports activities for the youth in the barangay thru SKs

SAN VICENTE, DILIMAN

MARIETTA M. PANASI
Barangay Captain

MAURO B. GAERLAN, JR.
Treasurer

ROGELIO M. DE LEON, JR.
Secretary

Kagawad
NOEMI E. CHAN
EFREN M. BAUTISTA
WILLY E. REAL
EPIFANIO T. ALCANTARA
EULOGIO G. SOLOMON
AVELINO M. BUENAFE
JAIME L. OBIAS

LEA L. OBIAS
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Reinforcement of box culvert at Makatarungan St.
2. Rip-rapping of creek at Makatarungan St.
3. Construction of pathway at Maayusin Extension adjacent to NCC
4. Construction of 2-storey classroom at San Vicente Elementary School
5. Free medical and dental check-up
6. Asphalting of Fatima St.
7. Asphalting of Pook III playground
8. Installation of two post lights at Pook III
9. Free medical check-up
10. Anti-rabies/dog immunization
11. OPLAN Third Quarter Storm includes fumigation, grass cutting, cleaning the whole barangay
12. Pay loading of UP Bliss
13. Grass cutting at Phase I and II, UP Bliss

PINYAHAN

LEONCIO L. CABATO
Barangay Captain

RAYMUNDO D. GARCIA
Secretary

VICTORIO D. BUMANGLAG
Treasurer

Kagawad
JOSE T. PLANES
FERDINAND B. TABORA
ELIZABETH T. MACABINQUIL
JOSE T. RUIZ, SR.
JESUS N. LIPNICA JR.
DANILO L. LAUDER
GERARD R. ASINAS

MICHAEL E. CAGURANGAN
SK Chairman

Date Created	:	June 25, 1975
Land Area	:	153 hectares
Total Population	:	27, 635 (as of 1995)
No. of business establishments	:	691

STO. NIÑO

SERGIO C. GONZALVO
Barangay Captain

WILFREDO G. CONCEPCION
Secretary

OSCAR J. LABRADOR
Treasurer

Kagawad
MANUEL V. INTERNO
DANILO F. PADUA
LETICIA B. POTENCIANO
RAYMUNDO S. BARROGA
CARLOS SAN JUAN
MANUEL L. RAMOS
ALEJANDRO P. DEAN

SHERRY R. GONZALVO
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Security organization and supervision of BSDO with the coordination of Police Patrol
2. Coordination with the Cops on the Block for security
3. Removal of squatters infront of MERALCO Plant
4. Published proposed numbering of houses
5. Processed applications for Barangay Clearances for business and constructions
6. Monitoring and supervision of garbage collection
7. Established special funds for unbudgeted projects
8. Planned regular fund raising activities
9. Encouraging more participation of silent well-to-do residents in Barangay activities
10. Operation Linis/cutting of grasses
11. Cleaning of drainage and open canal
12. Led other committees in general cleaning during the clean and green beautification program
13. Manhole repair in some streets
14. Construction of open canals on Phodoca St.
15. Launched Bigasang Bayan sa Barangay
16. Workshop on dressmaking at the Barangay Hall
17. Vaccination of children and women of reproductive age
18. Fumigation of canals and depressed areas
19. Medical and dental clinics at barangay hall
20. Dispensed over the counter medicines at the Barangay Hall

CENTRAL

RONNIE B. SICAT
Barangay Captain

SNOOKY VILLAN
Secretary

SUSAN ERMINO
Treasurer

Kagawad
OSCAR INOCENTES JR.
CORAZON VILLAR
ANTONIO LIWAG
AMIL MAGANDINGAN
JUANITO ESPERIDA
DOMINADOR IMPORTADO

MARIFE MANCILLA
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Free medical and dental services
2. Launched Task Force Kalinisan, Barangay Central 2000 in cooperation with RPN 9
3. Clean and Green project through Plant Box, collection of garbage, sweeping of streets and alleys, gutter painting of curbs and unattended walls, soil levelling and removal of earthmounds, grass cutting, tree planting, declogging of canals, asphalting and air and land pollution.

OBRERO

OSCAR V. REYES
Barangay Captain

ADELAIDA M. AYCARDO
Secretary

Kagawad
EDGARDO V. OLAIRES
MA. ESTELA E. LEYVA
MARCELO I. SAN PEDRO
PEDRO F. SURATOS
EDGARDO C. VILLAFLOR
MILAGROS A. ABALOS
CELSO C. SANSANO

JANE BRENDA LAGDAMEO
SK Chairman

Date created — June 25, 1975 under Executive Order No. 33, PDS 86 and 210

Land Area	:	24. 4254 hectares
Total Population	:	7,675
No. of business establishments	:	115

Accomplishments

1. Asphalt-overlay of the main roads and streets
2. Renovation of the Multi-Purpose Hall and the two Day Care Centers at Makabayan and Parkway Streets
3. Installation of deep-wells at Tobias Street, Makabayan and Scout Santiago
4. Installation of Basketball courts at all sitios
5. Installation of street directories at Parkway, Scout Chuatoco and Scout Reyes Streets.
6. Repair and renovation of the BSDO Outpost at Tomas Morato Avenue

DOÑA IMELDA

VICENTE U. SY
Barangay Captain

TERESITA N. MONFORTE
Secretary

GUEDELYN B. BUENAVENTURA
Treasurer

Kagawad
LIBORIO A. PRADO
JANILLO T. ADORADOR
LEOPOLDO M. VILLARENA
ROY T. DORONILA
BUTCH C. UBALDO
EDWIN U. CHANG
BERNARDO T. ALARCIO

ILDEFONSO V. VILLARENA
SK Chairman

Date Created	:	June 19, 1973 under Executive Order No. 34, PDS 86 and 210
Land Area	:	84.5 hectares
Total Population	:	35,000

Accomplishments

1. Construction of Covered court
2. Installation of basketball and volleyball court
3. Construction of physical fitness building with complete equipment
4. Launched a Sports Clinic
5. Construction of 4 Day Care Centers
6. Construction of Manpower Training Building
7. Organized RCV Mabuhay Multipurpose Cooperative
8. Recommended residents without jobs for employment to business establishments under its jurisdiction
9. Acquired 5 units of high speed sewing machines for manpower skills training
10. Passed a resolution prohibiting children below 15 years old to roam around at midnight.

KRISTONG HARI

FLOREDO B. LAZO
Barangay Captain

TERESITA B. CARINO
Treasurer

ALMA TOLENTINO
Secretary

Kagawad
LEONARDO D. BILES
SIMEON E. BRIONES
CRISANTO M. NULUD
NARCISO B. CUNTAPAY
ALFREDO S. PEREDO, JR.
FRANCISCO V. AGUILAR
ALEJANDRO Z. MEJIA

JANE FRANCIS LAZO
SK Chairman

Date Created	:	June 25, 1975 under Executive Order No. 35, Pds 86 and 210
Land Area	:	33,5914 hectares
Total Population	:	3,425

Accomplishments

1. Rip-rapping at No. 49 Int. Tomas Morato and cementing of pathway
2. Overlaying asphalt at Balete Drive Extension
3. Rip-rapping at Dona M. Hemady at Lagarian Creek and cementing pathways
4. Asphalting an alley at Christ the King Compound
5. Constructed a half basketball court at Dona J. Rodriguez
6. Distributed basketball goals in six areas of the barangay
7. Constructed a two storey barangay hall.

PINAGKAISAHAN

VIVIAN BERNARDO QUITIQUIT
Barangay Captain

PERLITA F. PUBLICO
Secretary

ISABEL T. DEL MUNDO
Treasurer

Kagawad
ANTONIO ALIBUYOG
REYNALDO MANLULO
VICTOR AMANDO ZABALA, JR.
REYNALDO MORALES
CESAR ALINEA
RODRIGO VASQUEZ, JR.
ZALDY MALAYA

RIZA CUYA
SK Chairman

Date Created	:	March 21, 1963 by virtue of Ordinance No. 5377
Land Area	:	32.4749 hectares
Total Population	:	8,492

Accomplishments

1. Construction of the new barangay hall in front of the Ramon Magsaysay Cubao High School
2. Construction of children's playground beside the barangay hall
3. Installation of deep wells to augment waterless MWSS pipes
4. Decreased rate of criminality due to the close coordination with the BSDOs and the Cops on the Block
5. Launched Livelihood projects for Pinagkaisahan Vendors Association
6. Formal organization of BP-TODA
7. Organization of Street Neighborhood Association
8. Year round Inter-Street Basketball and Volleyball tournament
9. Medical and dental mission
10. Monitoring of garbage disposal.

KAMUNING

FELICIANO SA. ESPIRITU
Barangay Captain

CAROLYN U. TABORA
Secretary

LUNINGNING MONTENEGRO
Treasurer

Kagawad
EDUARDO TAPALLA
MERLEN ORALLO
GASPAR JOVELLANOS
ALFONSO RONARIO, JR.
FRANCISCO CAYETANO, JR.
VAL MANZANO
DEO ANDRADE

ARIEL TRIAS
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Provision of a well-furnished and newly renovated police outpost with telephone, radio base and several units of VHS radios including an Asian Utility Vehicle to facilitate patrolling at the barangay
2. Established a Free Tuition Fee Kamuning Computer Training Center in 1991
3. Established the Kamuning Day Care Center
4. Accredited by the Philippine Postal Service to extend postal services
5. Implemented the Zero Waste Management Projects
6. Established a Multi-Purpose Cooperative in the barangay

HORSESHOE

BENEDICTO J. GONZALES
Barangay Captain

Kagawad
GREGORIO L. GARCIA
RODOLFO T. BOBILES
MARIO R. NERY
GODOFREDO A. ESTRELLA
MERCEDES E. BRINAS
ENCARNACION Q. PEREZ
EVELYN F. ROJAS

JOSE V. CORPUS-MOYA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	February 22, 1960 by virtue of City Ordianance No. 60-4363
Land Area	:	51.7829 hectares
Population	:	5,109

Accomplishments

1. Road asphalting
2. Launching of Sub-Station Cops on the Block
3. Environmental protection
4. Organization of Cooperative
5. Free Medical Service
6. Launching of Socialized Housing

SAN ISIDRO

FAUSTINO D. JAVIER
Barangay Captain

ESPERANZA TABORA
Treasurer

Kagawad
EDUARDO ALCANTARA
JOSE ALFONSO MANABO
REMEDIOS DACANAY
EFREN CUDAL
MOISES DAYAO
EMILIO ANDAN
RODOLFO REYNO

ZERNAN AGACER
SK Chairman

Date Created	:	June 25, 1975 by virtue of Executive Order No. 34 and PD 86/210
Land Area	:	15 hectares
Total Population	:	15,078

Accomplishments

1. Adoption of Barangay San Isidro Council of a Barangay Newsletter
2. Turn-over of Galas tennis court to the barangay for management operation.
3. Livelihood Programs
   - Candle/Toy/Soap/Flower Making
   - Practical electricity
   - High Speed Sewing Class
   - Cosmetology
   - Dressmaking
   - Food Preservation Seminar
4. Infrastructure Activities
   - Patching of street holes
   - Repair of MWSS water leaks
   - Canal earthmounting
   - Declogging and deepening of street canals
   - Replacement of busted bulbs on street lights
   - Installations of barangay waiting sheds
   - Cementing some main roads in coordination with the City Government

5. Health and Sanitation
   - Immunization campaign for children
   - Medical and dental rally
   - Campaign against drug addiction
   - Dogs immunization campaign
   - Spoon feeding program for infants
   - Family planning
6. Peace and Order

   Series of apprehensions on:
   - Drug Pushing
   - Drug Users
   - Snatching
   - Robberies
   - Child Abuse
   - Domestic Troubles
   - Public Disturbances
7. Clean and Green
   - Operation Bangketa
   - Major cleaning at public market major sections, fish and meat stalls inside the market
   - Cleaning the market side of sidewalk vendors
   - Daily collection of garbage trash
   - Flower pots to be installed in every corners of barangay streets

VALENCIA

BENIGNO A. CLEOFAS
Barangay Captain

MA. TERESITA B. ESPIRITU
Secretary

CARINA F. DE CASTRO
Treasurer

Kagawad
LUISITO L. DE GUZMAN
PEDRO L. FUENTES, JR.
JOY L. SANCHEZ
ALBERT B. ROS
BENJIE Z. DE VERA
JOSE A. BARSUBIA
JULIE C. SALMINGO

ARNEL JOY GANADEN
SK Chairman

Date Created : June 25, 1975
Land Area : 44,0901 hectares
Total Population : 4,425

Accomplishments

1. Installation of Mini Fire Tank
2. Purchased vehicle for the BSDOs
3. Asphalting of basketball court in Area I
4. Provided 3 sets of basketball court goals
5. Asphalting of basketball court and alley in Area VI
6. Construction of a Multi-Purpose Hall in Area I
7. Lighting of basketball courts in Area I and VI
8. Construction of public comfort room

SAN MARTIN DE PORRES

MARCIANO A. CASTILLO, JR.
Barangay Captain

DOMINGO M. MOLINA
Secretary

MAURINO P. GARCIA
Treasurer

Kagawad
LILIA R. SERRANO
NEMESIO P. LAMERA
ROBERTO P. CRISTOBAL
RAMON B. LLAMAS
EMILIO R. DANCASIL, JR.
PEDRO R. BALMACEDA
EDUARDO R. RAVALO

IRIS ANN A. CUANO
SK Chairman

Date Created : June 1975
Total Population : 11,000 (as of May 1994)

Accomplishments

1. Construction of a 3-storey Barangay Hall building with a Day Care Room, Montessorri Pagsasarili School, Clinic , Cooperative, SK Office and BDSO Office
2. Installation of deepwells in each covered area
3. Construction of pathway
4. Improvement of drainage canal
5. Nightly roving of the BSDOs and Kagawad and imposition of curfew hours

UP CAMPUS

VICTOR R. ISUNZA
Barangay Captain

Date Created : June 25, 1975
Land Area : 447.8349
Total Population : 22,722

Accomplishments

1. Conducted a Seminar-Workshop for BSDOs
2. Received the Chancellor's Award as Most Oustanding Area during the UP Diliman Week celebration

MALAYA

JIMMY C. ONG
Barangay Captain

MA. VICTORIA S. DEL VALLE
Secretary

MARY ANN B. CHAVEZ
Treasurer

Kagawad
JUANITA R. ARADO
FELIPA M. MEDINA
DOMINGO T. CAMACHO
JOSE J. ACUNIN
RUFINO F. DE RAMOS, JR.
SAMUEL O. YANGA
ALFREDO C. ACAY

FERNANDO ASIA, JR.
SK Chairman

Date created : June 25, 1975
Land Area : 12.2216 hectares
Total Population : 5,171

Accomplishments

1. Improvement of drainage along Matahimik St., Malumanay St., Mapagsangguni St., Maningning Extension, V. Luna Road Extension and Kalayaan Avenue
2. Realization of Barangay Malaya constituents' dream to construct Malaya Elementary School located at Matahimik St. thru the City Government
3. Construction of Malaya Elementary School rooftop
4. Construction of comfort room at the Principal's office of Malaya Elementary School
5. Giving cash incentives to the Top Ten Students of Malaya Elementary School in the 1994 National Elementary Achievement Test
6. Provided employment to several constituents
7. Implemented feeding of 300 children of depressed families
8. Giving christmas gifts to the 25 adopted prisoners of Quezon City
9. Launched and implemented the Tapat Mo, Linis Mo project which has improved the cleanliness of the barangay
10. Conducted Ms. Gay '95 and Santacruzan '95 to raise funds for various projects of the barangay.

PALIGSAHAN

ELIAS JESUS F. SANTOS
Barangay Captain

CRISTINA C. RABANG
Secretary

SUSAN V. MARQUEZ
Treasurer

Kagawad
MYLENE B. ABANO
LEOPOLDO A. TIAMSON
ADORICO S. ESTOY
MANUEL J. VIDAL
RICARDO C. REYES
ALEXANDER V. LAPORE
EDGAR L. DELFINADO

BAI MUMTAZ MAJAL B. SINSUAT
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Construction of barangay hall
2. Construction of Rotary Building
3. Construction of Paligsahan Park/Playground
4. Improvement of drainage
5. Cementing, asphalting and widening of the road along Scout Chuatoco from Scout Reyes to Quezon Avenue
6. Declogging of canals
7. Cementing of the roads along Mother Ignacia from Timog to Scout Chuatoco

KAUNLARAN

RENATO B. AGITO
Barangay Captain

ARMIN DIZON
Secretary

BETH DE VILLERES
Treasurer

Kagawad
BERNARDO SANCHEZ
RODOLFO DORDAS
FERNANDO CALUGCUGAN
TESSIE EULLARAN
VAL VIJANDRE
BERNARDO ESPINOSA
TEDDY TORRES

Date Created : June 25, 1975 by virtue of Executive Order No.32

Land Area : 51.2696 hectares

Total Population : 11,191

Accomplishments

1. Construction of new Barangay Hall at 156 N. Domingo St.
2. Rehabilitation of barangay hall at Planas site presently being used as Day Care Center
3. Construction of sidewalk park with lamp post at Planas site III
4. Completion of drainage system at Planas site II
5. Asphalting of different streets of the barangay
6. Concreting of P.Tuazon Blvd.
7. Construction of covered court at Banahaw St.
8. Construction of Food Distribution Center at N. Domingo St.
9. Drilled and constructed 15 artesian wells in different streets of the barangay
10. Rendering of medical and dental services in the barangay

MARIANA

TEDDY F. BORRES
Barangay Captain

FE ESPERANZA R. ALMACEN
Secretary

THOMAS DE LA PEÑA
Treasurer

Kagawad
REGINA CELESTE C. SAN MIGUEL
MA. PATRICIA N. CRUZ
RAOUL JUAN V. HENSON
FEDERICO B. DONESA
VICTOR L. LORZA
BENEDICT PATRICK S. SY
JESUS V. NON

MARVIN C. RILLO
SK Chairman

Date created : August 21, 1961 by virtue of Ordinance No. 11-4816

Land Area : 165.9993.7 hectares

Total Population : 35,000

Accomplishments

1. Proposed the construction of a Multi-Purpose Hall to be constructed at E. Rodriguez Avenue corner Gilmore St., New Manila, Quezon City which will house the Barangay Mariana Council, Central Police District Command, Health Center, Post Office, Public Library and Cooperative Multi-Purpose Store
2. Installation of streetlights
3. Remodelling the present barangay hall
4. Distribution of garbage bins and steel containers to different zones
5. Purchased a Tamaraw FX for the barangay council
6. Purchased radio transceivers and bicycles for the BSDOs and other barangay officials

DOÑA JOSEFA

LILY T. OSA
Barangay Captain

SOLLY B. MACARIOLA
Secretary

CARMEN F. GOQUIOLAY
Treasurer

Kagawad
EDWIN T. OSA
MARY CABALLERO
ALICIA C. SEGISMUNDO
ANTONIO P. TAN
ROBERTO D. CHAN
ARCADIO L. PRADO
JULIETA R. ARTIGAS

Date Created	:	June 25, 1975
Land Area	:	28.4395 hectares
Total population	:	3,393

Accomplishments

1. Construction of barangay hall at D. Tuazon cor. Kitanlad St. and Agno St.
2. Installation of street lights at Cordillera St., D. Tuazon and Kabignayan St.
3. Purchase of two way radio for the use of barangay officials
4. Concreting the shoulder of Banawe St.
5. Concreting of a portion of Agno from D. Tuazon to Cordillera
6. Concreting of a portion of Kitanlad from Banawe to Cordillera

OLD CAPITOL SITE

ALFONSO B. ALINDOGAN, SR.
Barangay Captain

LORENZO M. DULARTE
Secretary

ROSARIO DE PASION
Treasurer

Kagawad
WILFREDO L. DE TORRES
PONCIANO F. SAN MATEO
CONCHITA A. DIZON
ANTONIO A. MARIANO
LOPITO R. ABESAMIS
RODELIO L. LIM
MAURICIO C. GUTIERREZ

CHRISTOPHER E. ANTONIO
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Improved the revenue collection from issuance of community taxes
2. Concreting of barangay road in Masaya Interior, pathways in Area A, B and C and all of Zone 6
3. Construction of basketball courts
4. Installation of 4 deep wells
5. Installation of water service in Zone 6
6 Construction of Multi-Purpose Hall in Zone 6

SOUTH TRIANGLE

XYRUS L. LANOT
Barangay Captain

DIANA E. TUNGPALAN
Secretary

WILFREDO B. RACCA
Treasurer

Kagawad
SYLVIA G. LAZO
ARTURO O. SALAZAR, JR.
LARRY L. HANDAYAN
GERARD MARTIN R. CARANDANG
JESUS C. OCHOA
JOSELITO B. GALAPIN
ERNESTO R. PALMA

AMIL BENEDICT M. GUTIERREZ
SK Chairman

Land Area	:	112 hectares
Total Population	:	30,000

Accomplishments

1. Installation of fifteen deepwells
2. Concreting of sidewalk pathways
3. Activation of forty (40) Barangay Tanods for Peace and Order
4. Purchase of books
5. Purchase of mini fire tank
6. Puttin-up of multi -purpose mobile to house the day care classes

TEACHER'S VILLAGE WEST

GAUDENCIO G. CASTRO
Barangay Captain

MARIANO D. NAVARRO
Secretary

MARIO O. ANGKAW
Treasurer

Kagawad
LOIDA C. EDNACOT
CELSO R. ALCANTARA
RODOLFO R. MADAMBA
FEDERICO S. JONG JR.
DANTE A. VILLARTA
RUFINO L. FRANCISCO, JR.
REYNALDO B. ALBORES

ANGELICO O. MERCADER
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Offered vocational job opportunities through the DSWD
2. Conducted Orientation Training for the Protection of Children in coordination with SSDD
3. Construction of humps at the corner of Mabait, Malumanay, Matahimik, Malamig and Malingap Streets
4. Conducted immunization/ Alis Disease at Mahinhin St and Mahiyain St.
5. Declogging of drainage and canals
6. Asphalting and widening of Malingap St.

DAMAYANG LAGI

ANTONIO E. MANALO
Barangay Captain

JOSHUA PASTOREZ
Secretary

FREDESWINDA VALDENOR
Treasurer

Kagawad
RENATO TANYAG
GEORGE MAYARRO
VER CORNEL
FEDERICO DE LOS SANTOS
FRANKLIN MARQUEDA
JOHN COBARRUBIAS
MANUEL UYSECO

JOSEL CLET
SK Chairman

Date created : June 25, 1975
by virtue of Executive Order No. 35
Land Area : 74,4238 hectares
Total population : 16,950

Accomplishments

1. Asphalting of 11th Avenue from Victoria
2. Cementing of pathways within Nagkamayan compund
3. Construction of drainage along 11th St. up to the creek
4. Construction of pathways from 11th to 14th Avenue
5. Construction of basketball court with stage between 11th and 12th Avenue
6. Construction of multi-purpose hall between 11th and 14th Avenue
7. Construction of playground and public toilet at 12th St.
8. Installation of artesian well at Sitio Maligaya at LRT compound
9. Construction of playground at LRT Compound, Int. 14
10. Cementing of pathways at Sitio Maligaya
11 Renovation of barangay hall
12 Renovation of health center
13. Asphalting of La Felonila St.
14. Asphalting of Sta Cecilia St.
15. Construction of drainage along La Felonila St. from E. Rodriguez to the creek
16 Construction of pathways within the whole Area 1 to Block 6
17. Construction of public toilet and artesian wells
18. Construction of barangay headquarters annex along La Felonila St.

SIKATUNA VILLAGE

FILEMON C. SAN ANTONIO
Barangay Captain

NIEVES FERNANDEZ
Secretary

ZENAIDA ROSALES
Treasurer

Kagawad

FLOREDELIZ BRICIA
MELINDA CRUZ
MARINA RIGOR
VIRGILIO CRUZ
MANUEL MOJICA
EDILBERTO AZURIN
EVANSTON SAVELLANO

MICHAEL P. CRUZ
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Construction of barangay hall
2. Patching of roads
3. Railing of sidewalks
4. Constuction of waiting sheds
5. Construction of pathways

LAGING HANDA

ANGELINA A. DIAZ
Barangay Captain

LILY Y. PAHILANGA
Secretary

SILVINO R. ABACAN
Treasurer

Kagawad

FE M. FLAMINIANO
RAUL J. ROMILLO
JERRY T. CAMACHO
VIC V. ORTEGA
NITA C. NANTES
ROXAN C. YABES
FRED S. OCHOA

RUDIGER F. MATTA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	June 25, 1975
Land Area	:	82.7407
Total population	:	12,000

Accomplishments

1. Asphalt overlaying of national and city roads from Tomas Morato Avenue to Scout Reyes
2. Installation of deepwells
3. Renovation and repair of barangay hall
4. Cementing of eroding portions near the street gutters
5. Fogging and fumigation
6. Dental / medical services
7. Immunization programs
8. High quality education preparatory to elementary education
9. Free nutritious food to all students
10. Instrumental in the installation of the Roces Sub-station No. 2
11. Construction of the multi-purpose centers
12. Coordinated the placement of barangay residents for local employment or contract worker with the Industrial Relations Office

KALUSUGAN

BONIFACIO S. SOMEBANG, SR.
Barangay Captain

ABRAHAM D. BAGUIWET
Secretary

TEODORO C. PAUSANOS
Treasurer

Kagawad

ROMULO R. TEJADA
MARCELINO G. CUIZON
RICARDO A. ABANO
ELENIDA CABALO
ROBIN PORLAJE
FLORO RAMOS
LORENZO BABAY

RICARDO PAYUMO
SK Chairman

Date created	:	April 27, 1973
Total Population	:	4,500

Accomplishments

1. Continuous implementation of the Clean and Green program
2. Continuous implementation of the Peace and Order program
3. Full funding support and administration of the Kalusugan Day Care Center
4. Maintenance and repair of the barangay roads
5. Continuous health care of the constituency in coordination with Kamuning Health Center and the St. Luke's Medical Center outreach program

BAGONG LIPUNAN NG CRAME

RUBEN H. SAYCO, SR.
Barangay Captain

LORIE T. JARDIO
Secretary

OSCAR G. GOOCO
Treasurer

Kagawad
CECILIA J. FELICIANO
RAMON S. ABEDES
ROSALINDA L. VILLANUEVA
ROGEL L. GUMANGAN
EMMANUEL V. GOZUN
ERNESTO C. RODRIGUEZ
ARNOLD V. RAGAZA

ESTELITA C. PEREZ
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Drainage improvements at Camp Crame creek
2. Acquisition of motorcycle for BSDO for immediate response
3. Construction of a two-storey barangay hall with day care and health clinic

TATALON

VICTOR H. DEL ROSARIO
Barangay Captain

ACHILES E. VIDAR
Secretary

PAQUITO C. CAMPANO
Treasurer

Kagawad
NICOLAS D. MEDINA
FRANCISCO F. ZUNIGA
EUFRECINA T. DE JESUS
RAMON EDWIN B. ABANO
ELMER F. NOPRE
NOEL Z. ESTRELLA

ROWENA G. BAUTISTA
SK Chairman

Date created	:	December 1, 1960
Total Population	:	70, 000
Land Area	:	92.4305

Accomplishments

1. Organization of Walk Patrol at night
2. Rehabilitation of pathwalks at Area I and IV
3. Construction of a stage
4. Rehabilitation of drainage canals at the multi-purpose covered court at Victory Avenue
5. Construction of day care centers at Area I and Area II
6. Installation of 2 deepwells at Area 6

ROXAS

RENATO F. FERNANDO
Barangay Captain

MA. LOURDES GARCIA
Secretary

PRIMO P. MUÑOZ
Treasurer

Kagawad
MAGDALENA A. MALANA
ARVIN PHILIP M. GOTLADERO
GLORIA B. PONTEJOS
DOMINGO T. DE VEGA
RAMON F. FERNANDO
PACIFICO H. FELICIANO
AMABLE A. ASA

ANTONIO A. CARCELLAR
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Installation of street signs
2. Installation of barangay signboards/nameplates
3. Construction of day care centers

SANTOL

ROMULO P. FLORES
Barangay Captain

ARDELINE S. DISCAYA
Secretary

MARCELO C. VALDEZ
Treasurer

Kagawad
GODOFREDO A. DIOLAZO
GENEROSO AGUIRRE
LETICIA L. YSIBIDO
ESTEBAN S. NIETO
DAVID F. ESTACIO
ULYSSES GOROSPE
FLAVIO JOSE TUNAC

WILLY CASTRO
SK Chairman

Land Area : 27.2854 hectares
Total Population : 21, 000

Accomplishments

1. Medical and dental clinic giving free medicines
2. Kindergarten classes sponsored by the National Women's Federation Club with 75 children
3. Construction of multi-purpose hall
4. Day care center with 90 children sponsored by SSDD
5. Construction of mini gymnasium for the youth
6. Construction of BSDO radio room
7. Establishment of barangay post office in the multi-purpose
8. Construction of drainage of Silencio and Baloy Streets
9. Construction of drainage and cemented sidewalks in Bayani Streets between Araneta Avenue and Santol St.

BOTOCAN

ARTURO H. LEE
Barangay Captain

RODRIGO TERRIBLE
Secretary

EDNA CAMUA
Treasurer

Kagawad
NORMAN EREDIANO
EUFROCINIO
DOMINGO FONTANILLA
RICOFREDO BARRIENTOS
CELINO SORIANO
LYDIA ESGUERRA
PABLO GIMPES

ROGELIO REYES
SK Chairman

Accomplishments

1. Construction of the barangay stage
2. Improvement of the drainage system
3. Acquisition of the barangay service vehicle
4. Construction of barangay outpost
5. Asphalt overlaying of Makadios St.
6. Improvement and maintenance of peace and order situation
7. Coordination with various non-governmental organizations in the area tapping them for community projects
8. Information / dissemination drive on the programs of the Quezon City Government
9. Instrumental inthe recovery of four (4) minor students in Laoag City from white slavery

56TH QUEZON CITY FOUNDATION DAY

THEME: *Lungsod Quezon: Pugad ng Laya, Haligi ng Wika, Ngiti ng Bukas na Masagana*

(October 2 - 25, 1995)

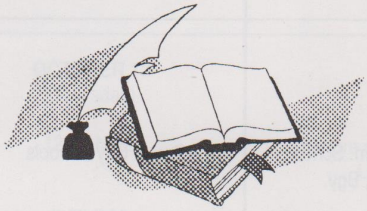
HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES

DATE / TIME	ACTIVITY	VENUE	HOST/S
OCTOBER 3 (Tuesday) 9:30 A.M.	Arrival of the Our Lady of La Naval	from Sto. Domingo to QC Hall	Office of the City Mayor Office of the Vice-Mayor Office of the City Administrator The City Councilors CityProsecutor Office of the MTC and RTC Department Heads/Chiefs of Offices and employees
OCTOBER 2 - 12 12:00 Noon	Daily Novena and Mass	QC Hall Lobby	All Depts./Offices
OCTOBER 9-11 (Monday - Wednesday) 8:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.	1. Regional Food Festival and Food of the Heroes Exhibit and 2. Painting Exhibit	QC Hall Lobby (Inner Quadrangle)	Cul't. & Tourism Affairs Office Hotel Danara and Pub & Res. Assoc. of QC
OCTOBER 9 - 13 (Monday - Friday) 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Lechon and Meat Festival	QC Hall Lobby (Inner Quadrangle)	Office of Coun. Antonio Sioson
OCTOBER 9 - 13 (Monday - Friday) 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	HIV/AIDS -IEC in GO/NGO Office	BIR, Quirino Hi-way, Nova. NAPOCOR Rotonda High School Social Security Syatem	QC Health Dept
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Tree Planting	Dist. I - Proj. 6 Dist. II - Dona Carmen in Commonwealth Dist. III - Xavierville in Loyola Heights Dist. IV - Camp	Task Force Clean and Green
OCTOBER 9 - 13 (Monday - Friday) 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Free Smoke Testing of Vehicles	Karingal in Batasan Litex Rd. Leading to Payatas Dumpsite East Ave. Football Ground EDSA, infront of NIA North Ave., DENR Petrolab Kalayaan Ave., NHA Side Gate Quezon Ave., Wildlife Park	Task Force Clean and Green
OCTOBER 9 -13 (Monday - Friday) 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Special Cleaning Week (OPLAN : QUARTER STORM)	Dist. I - Mayon St. Dist. II & III- Tandang Sora Ave. Dist. IV - Kalayaan Ave.	Task Force Clean and Green

DATE / TIME	ACTIVITY	VENUE	HOST/S
OCTOBER 9 - 14 (Monday -Saturday)			
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Exhibit of Recycled Materials and Environmental Protection Materials	QC Hall Ground	Task Force Clean and Green
OCTOBER 9- 28			
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Tree Planting Program	In various Barangays	QC Scholars and Scholarship & Youth Devt. Programs Staff
OCTOBER 11 (Wednesday)			
10:00 A.M.	Demonstration Farm under the Urban Agriculture Project	Bgy. Tatalon	Task Force SMILE
1:00 P.M.	An afternoon with Andion Fernandez and Company. QC Performig Arts Choral Presentation (Invited Nat'l. Govt. Agencies) UP Concert Chorus / UP Quintet / UP Chamber Orchestra	QC Hall Bulwagan	Cul't. & Tourism Affairs Office and QC Performing Arts
OCTOBER 12 (Thursday)			
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Day Care Children Kiddielympics '95	Wildlife Park	Social Services & Devt. Dept. with COD Dept. Store
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	a. Free Eye Check-up b. Free distribution of used eyeglasses c. Free medical and dental projects	Int'l. Lions Club D301-D1 Headquarters,, Bernardo Park EDSA, Q.C.	Int'l. Lions Club D301-D1
8:00 A.M.	Rondalla Contest (Elementary)	QC Hall Lobby	Div. of City Schools
9:30 A.M.	Drum & Bugle Corp/Lyre Contest (Elem./High School)	QC Hall Parking Lot #2	Div. of City Schools
10:00 A.M.	Misa ng Bayan Concelebrated Mass to be Officiated by : Rev. Sonny Ramirez. O.P.	QC Hall Lobby	Office of the City Mayor Twin Hearts Foundation

Date / Time	Activity	Venue	Host/s
OCTOBER 12 (Thursday)			
12:00 Noon	Departure of the Our Lady of La Naval	from QC Hall to Sto. Domingo	All QC Depts./Offices
2:00 P.M.	Inauguration of Drinking Water	Commonwealth Elem. School, Commonwealth Ave..	Task Force SMILE
3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Central Police District Anniversary Celebration	Camp Karingal Sikatuna Vill.	Central Police District
OCTOBER 13 (Friday)			
9:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	Awarding of Certificates of Appreciation to employees who reached the compulsory years of retirement Certificate of Completion to graduate of standard First Aid & Basic Life Support Seminar including Central Police District and Div. Of City Schools	QC Hall Bulwagan	City Personnel Office
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M	Awarding of the Best Public Market, Model Stallholder and Model Employee	QC Hall Bulwagan	Market Administration Division
OCTOBER 16 (Monday)			
9:30 A.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	Carlos Albert High School Brixton Hills, Bgy. Santol. Galas	Div. of City Schools
11:00 A.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	Bayanihan Elem. School Mendoza St., Bgy. Paltok	Div. of City Schools
OCTOBER 17 (Tuesday)			
8:00 A.M.	Signing of MOA between QC Govt. And DENR	Novaliches District Center covered court	Novaliches District Center

Date / Time	Activity	Venue	Host/s
OCTOBER 17 (Tuesday)			
2:30 P.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	GSIS Village Elem. School Premium St., Bgy.	Div. of City Schools
4:00 P.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	Sangandaan, Proj.8, Banlat Elementary School Banlat Rd., Bgy. Tandang Sora	Div. of City Schools
OCTOBER 18 (Wednesday)			
9:00 A.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	15th Avenue Elem. School 15th Ave., Cubao. Bgy. Socorro	Div. of City Schools
10:30 A.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	Doña Josefa E. Marcos Elem. School 18th Ave., Murphy	Div. of City Schools
OCTOBER 19 (Thursday)			
2:30 P.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	L.B. Santos Elem. School · T.S. Cruz Subd., Bgy. Baesa	Div. of City Schools
4:00 P.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	Placido Del Mundo Elem. School Quirino Hi-way Bgy. Talipapa	Div. of City Schools
OCTOBER 20 (Friday)			
2:30 P.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	Doña Juana Elem. School Doña Juana Homes Bgy. Holy Spirit	Div. of City Schools
4:00 P.M.	Inauguration of Mathay Hall	Fairview Elem. School Failane St. Fairview Park Bgy. Fairview	Div. of City Schools
OCTOBER 22 (Wednesday)			
6:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.	QC Foundation Day Fun Run '92	U.P. Academic Oval	Office of the Vice-Mayor Executive Runner's Club



MESSAGE OF MAYOR ISMAEL A. MATHAY

MISA NG BAYAN OCTOBER 12, 1995



(EXCERPTS)

Binabati ko and lahat sa araw ng pagbisita ng ating Mahal na Birhen — ang Members ng ating City Council, at si Vice-Mayor Herbert Bautista na atin pong buong pusong pinasasalamatan sa kanyang pamamahala sa ating siyudad ng mga araw na nasa official travel tayo sa ibang bayan.

Mapalad po tayo sa pagbisita ng ating Mahal na Birhen at sa magandang homily ni Father Sonny Ramirez. Sana maisakatuparan ang ating lahat na dinadasal. Pinasasalamatan din natin si Father Rogelio Alfon ang main celebrant ng ating Misa ng Bayan at katulong din sina Fr. Larry Faraon, si Father Biel at si Father Valle.

Bago po tayo umalis sa New York upang pauwi na sa Pilipinas ng makalawa, tayo po ay napadalo sa Misa sa St. Patrick Cathedral sa pagdiriwang ng Columbus Day. Nandoon din po sa Misa ang Mayor ng New York City, Mayor Guillani at ang Director ng Federal Bureau of Investigation, na parehong Catolico of Italian origin. Ang main celebrant ng Misa sa St. Patrick ay mismong Cardinal ng New York City.

Tayo rin po ay nagdiriwang din ng ating 56th Foundation ng ating Lungsod at pagbigay homage sa ating patroness na Our Lady of La Naval na ang shrine ay nandito sa atin. Ngayon din po ay ang bisperas ng ika-350th anibersaryo ng pagdating ng Mahal na Birhen ng La Naval dito sa Pilipinas at naging Patroness ng ating Lungsod.

Tamang tama po ang tema ng ating selebrasyon na ang ating Lungsod ay Pugad ng Laya. Ngayong taon din ay bisperas ng ating kalayaan na ang simula sa paghimagsik laban sa dayuhan ay naganap sa Pugad Lawin sa Barangay Bahay Toro na doon po pinunit ng mga Katipunero na pinangungunahan ni Andres Bonifacio, ang kanilang sedula bilang simbulo ng umpisa ng rebolusyon laban sa dayuhan — ninety-nine years ago.

Tayo ngayon ay mayroong isang panibagong mapayapang rebolusyon, "rebolusyon ng pagbabago." Ang ating mithi-in ay ang pagtamo ng pagbabago na mapaunlad ang ating kabuhayan na tayo ay dapat magkabigkis-bigkis at magkasama-sama, nagkakaisa sa pagpapatuloy ng ating layuning mapa-unlad ang ating mahal na bayan at mahal na lungsod.

Mapalad pa rin ang ating bansa at ang ating Lungsod, dahil sa Amerika ngayon ay malaki po ang kanilang suliranin dahil sa medyo nagkakahati-hati ang mga mamamayan along racial lines. Ito po ay naibunyag ng ma-acquit po si O.J. Simpson sa kaso na pagpatay sa kanyang asawa.

Dito po ay wala tayong problema na ganyan — na tayo ay hindi nagkakaisa, hindi nagkakasama-sama. May problema lang tayo kung nananaig ang pulitika.

Ngunit sa ating selebrasyon ngayon at ang pagbisita ng ating Mahal na Birhen, makaka-asa tayo na makikita po natin ang Bukang Liwayway at Silahis ng pagsulong at pag-unlad ng ating Mahal na Lungsod Quezon.

Marami pong salamat at Happy Birthday sa ating mahal na Quezon City.

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1.	**R. MAGSAYSAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Cor. Apo-Calamba Sts., Bgy. Lourdes, La Loma,QC 731-78-93	**Perfecto P. Manansala, Jr.**
2.	**SAN JOSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Cor. Mauban-Tendido Sts., Bgy. San Jose, Q.C. 35-71-70	**Efigenia J. Perez**
3.	**D. TUAZON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** D. Tuazon St., Bgy. Lourdes, La Loma, Q.C. 731-78-92	**Emma Z. Belino**
4.	**BALINGASA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Balingasa St., Bgy. Balingasa, Q.C.	**Alicia O. Reyes**
SD-II		
5.	**SAN FRANCISCO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** San Pedro Bautista St., Bgy. SFDM, Q.C. 99-36-56	**Dolores C. Capalungan**
6.	**MASAMBONG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Malasimbo-Wayan St., Bgy. Masambong, Q.C. 35-90-95	**Petronila G. Garcia**
7.	**DAMAYAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** F. Bautista St., Bgy. Damayan, Q.C. 99-62-86	**Edgardo V. Morales**
8.	**DALUPAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Marinduque St., Bgy. SFDM, Q.C.	**Susana B. Tullas**
SD-III		
9.	**E. ABADA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Calumpit-Palomaria, Bgy. Veterans Vill., Proj. 7, 99-88-06	**Clarita M. Pinili**
10.	**BUNGAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** M.H. del Pilar St., Bgy. Bungad, Project 7, Q.C. 95-17-94	**Dionisia J. Cabrillas**

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11.	**BAYANIHAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Mendoza St., Bgy. Paltok, SFDM, Q.C. 99-23-76	Elpidio C. Leones
12.	**PALTOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** #17 Mendoza St., Bgy. Paltok, SFDM, Q.C. 99-77-91	Rosebell E. Siazon
13.	**SINAG-TALA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Pat Senador St., Bgy. San Antonio, SFDM, Q.C.	Myrna S. Agtarap
SD-IV		
14.	**BAGO BANTAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bukidnon St., Bgy. Ramon Magsaysay, Bago Bantay. Q.C. 97-55-92	Emiliana R. Delmoro
15.	**TORO HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Road 18, Bgy. Bahay Toro, Project 8, Q.C. 98-15-28	Elizabeth C. San Diego
16.	**SAN ANTONIO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** San Antonio Ext., Bgy. Katipunan, SFDM, Q.C. 98-37-61	Adelia R. Alhambra
SD-V		
17.	**PROJECT 6 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Road 6, Bgy. Project 6, Q.C.	Porfiria B. Santos
18.	**BAGONG PAG-ASA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Road 10, Bgy. Bagong Pag-asa,Q.C. 99-42-76	Rizalina E. Estavillo
19.	**STO. CRISTO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Ilocos Sur St., Bago Bantay, Q.C. 97-51-51	Benito C. Beran
20.	**MINES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Mines St., Bgy. Vasra, Project 6, Q.C. 929-5172	Lilia V. Lazo
SD-VI		
	DISTRICT II	
21.	**GSIS VILLAGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Premium St., GSIS Vill., Bgy. Sangandaan, Project 8, Q.C. 98-60-95	Avelina P. Salvador
22.	**CULIAT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Tandang Sora Ave., Bgy. Culiat, Q.C. 91-63-14	Winefreda M. Glino
23.	**PASONG TAMO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Tandang Sora Ave., Bgy. Pasong Tamo, Q.C.	Teresita D. Ordillas

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24.	**NEW ERA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** INK Compound, Bgy. New Era, Q.C.	**Helen A. Aldea**
25.	**BANLAT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bgy. Tandang sora, Banlat, Q.C.	**Manuel J. Soliven**
SD-VII		
26.	**BONIFACIO MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bgy. Unang Sigaw, Balintawak, Q.C. 35-26-97	**Zenaida R. San Diego**
27.	**BALUMBATO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bgy. Balumbato, Balintawak, Q.C.	**Adelaida A. Acio**
28.	**LUCAS R. PASCUAL MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Pascual St., Bgy. Baesa, Q.C. 34-22-36	**Minda A. Jarbadan**
29.	**A. SAMSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bgy. A. Samson, Balintawak, Q.C. 361-70-97	**Ely B. Valeroso**
SD-VIII		
30.	**P. DEL MUNDO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Quirino Hi-way, Bgy. Talipapa, Novaliches, Q.C.	**Evelia E. Duremdes**
31.	**SAN BARTOLOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Quirino Hi-way, Bgy. San Bartolome, Novaliches, Q.C. 936-27-63	**Victoria A. Tropel**
32.	**ODELCO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Odelco Subd., Bgy. San Bartolome, Novaliches,QC	**Lilia A. Galvez**
33.	**BAGBAG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Richard Subd. 5, Bgy. Bagbag, Novaliches, QC	**Myrna N. Evangelista**
34.	**GOODWILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Goodwill Homes II, Bgy. Bagbag, Novaliches, QC	**Paulina F. Platon**
35.	**SAUYO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Del Nacia Ville #4, Bgy. Sauyo, Novaliches, QC	**Shirley L. Guillermo**
36.	**L.B. SANTOS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** T.S. Cruz Subd., Bgy. Baesa, Novaliches, QC 34-11-89	**Eliza H. Dario**
SD-IX		
37.	**NOVALICHES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Quirino Hi-way, Bgy. Gulod, Novaliches, QC 936-14-41	**Nell C. Madarang**
38.	**DOÑA ROSARIO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Doña Rosario Subd., Bgy. Novaliches Proper, QC 936-33-63	**Efren R. Garvida**

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39.	**SAN GABRIEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bgy. Sta. Lucia, Novaliches, Q.C. 936-04-69	**Erlinda L. Aquino**
40.	**VILLA VERDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Villa Verde Ave., Bgy. Sta. Monica, Nova., Q.C. 90-60-90	**Jesus Q. Sagun**
SD-X		
41.	**LAGRO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** GSIS La Mesa Homesite, Bgy. Pasong Putik, Nova. 90-86-48	**Juliet G. Navarra**
42.	**NORTH FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** North Fairview Park, Bgy. Pasong Putik, Q.C.	**Dionisia H. Distor**
43.	**KALIGAYAHAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Rivera Road. Bgy. Kaligayahan, Nova., Q.C.	**Angelina E. Avestro**
44.	**NAGKAISANG-NAYON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Baco St., Bgy. Nagkaisang Nayon, Q.C. 937-59-80	**Milagros O. Luang**
45.	**DAMONG MALIIT ANNEX** Trinidad Ave., Damong Maliit, Novaliches, QC	**Luzviminda S. Jorda**
46.	**SAN AGUSTIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Heavenly Drive, Bgy. San Agustin, Novaliches, Q.C. 936-21-19	**Rosalia A. Galinato**
47.	**D.M. GERALDEZ ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 12 Salvia St., St. Dominic Subd., Bgy. Kaligayahan, Novaliches, QC 90-93-06	**Elisa L. Cabatic**
48.	**MALIGAYA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Ilang-Ilang St., Maligaya Park, Bgy. Kaligayahan, Quezon City	**Lilia L. Garcia**
SD-XI		
49.	**FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Fairlane St., Fairview Park, Bgy. Fairview, Q.C.	**Gloria D. Ancheta**
50.	**PAYATAS A ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Ilang-Ilang St., Bgy. Payatas, Q.C. 932-30-06	**Rosario T. Barrios**
51.	**PAYATAS B ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Group II, Area B, Bgy. Payatas, Q.C.	**Violeta B. Mabaet**
52.	**LUPANG PANGAKO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Urban Poor, Bgy. Payatas B, Q.C.	**Manuel F. Beros**
53.	**COMMONWEALTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Commonwealth Ave., Bgy. Commonwealth, Q.C.	**Dolores H. Quinto**

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54.	**BATASAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Ibaba, Bgy. Batasan Hills, Q.C.	Marivic D. Panganiban
55.	**SAN DIEGO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Luzviminda Compound., Bgy. Batasan Hills	Milagros Felicisimo
56.	**HOLY SPIRIT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Artillery Road, Bgy. Holy Spirit, Q.C.	Darna Dimaya
57.	**DOÑA JUANA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Dona Juana Homes, Bgy. Holy Spirit, Q.C.	Ma. Paz Belen V. Gonzalez
58.	**BAGONG SILANGAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bgy. Bagong Silangan, Q.C. 932-03-62	Alejandria J. Agbayani
SD-XII		
	DISTRICT III	
59.	**BALARA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Balara Filters, Bgy. Pansol, Balara, Q.C. 98-74-44	Nidar R. Savella
60.	**OLD BALARA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Katipunan Ave., Bgy. Matandang Balara, Q.C.	Corazon E. Valencia
61.	**BAGUMBAYAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** San Roque St., Bgy. Bagumbayan, Q.C. 635-3978	Estela M. Lingan
62.	**LIBIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** B. Serrano Road, Bgy. Libis, Q.C.	Lourdes Y. Arriola
63.	**UGONG NORTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** INC Compound, Ortigas Ave., Bgy. Ugong Norte	Minerva V. Siat
SD-XIII		
64.	**CUBAO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Aurora Blvd., Bgy. E. Rodriguez, Cubao, Q.C. 912-33-29	Rosario L. Garcia
65.	**QUIRINO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Anonas St., Bgy. Quirino, Project 3, Q.C. 921-99-02	Meleda H. Polita
66.	**E. RODRIGUEZ SR. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** E.E. Garcia St., Bgy. Silangan, Cubao, Q.C.	Lilia S. Recto
67.	**P.V. KALAW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Salalilla St., Bgy. Milagrosa, Project 4, Q.C. 70-96-82	Estrella G. Mansur
68.	**T. ALONZO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Legaspi St., Bgy. Marilag, Project 4, Q.C. 922-00-10	Patria P. Rojas

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69	**BELARMINO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Belarmino St., Bgy. Marilag, Project 4, Q.C.	**Demerlie B. Badillo**
70.	**KALANTIYAW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Malvar St., Bgy. Bagumbayan, Project 4, Q.C. 921-03-90	**Aurora L. Caberos**
71.	**PROJECT 3 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Molave St., Bgy. Duyan-Duyan, Project 3, Q.C. 922-09-34	**Mrs. Lea A. Quariñas**
72.	**BATINO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Batino St., Bgy. Amihan, Project 3, Q.C	**Rosalinda A. Catan**
SD-XV		
73.	**15th AVENUE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 15th Avenue, Cubao, Bgy. Socorro, Q.C. 921-00-45	**Elisa B. Francia**
74.	**FORT AGUINALDO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** EP Village, Bgy. Camp Aguinaldo, Q.C.	**Felisa A. Beran**
75.	**DONA J.E. MARCOS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 18th Avenue, Murphy, Q.C.	**Fausta M. Marqueses**
76.	**CAMARILLA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 6th Avenue, Bgy. San Roque, Murphy, Q.C.	**Anselma C. Paggao**
77.	**AGUINALDO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 18th Avenue, Bgy. San Roque, Murphy, Q.C.	**Nimfa B. Tolentino**
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	DISTRICT IV	
78.	**PINYAHAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Masigasig-Mabilis St., Bgy. Pinyahan, Q.C. 921-18-47	**Anita P. Baylon**
79.	**SAN VICENTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bgy. San Vicente, Diliman, Q.C.	**Rebecca S. Rivera**
80.	**CRUZ NA LIGAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bgy. Cruz na Ligas, Diliman, Q.C.	**Escarlita B. Bandong**
81.	**MALAYA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Matahimik St., Bgy. Malaya, Q.C. 921-57-64	**Emma R. Ramos**
SD-XVII		
82.	**P. BERNARDO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** P. Tuazon St., Bgy. Kaunlaran, Cubao, Q.C. 78-66-63	**Luzviminda A. Cachuela**

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83.	**CAMP CRAME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** HPC Cpd, Camp Crame, Bgy. Bagong Silangan, QC 70-12-87	Dionisio B. Villapando
84.	**P. TUAZON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** P. Tuazon St., Bgy. San Martin de Porres, Cubao	Gloria E. Huera
85.	**VALENCIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Granada St., Bgy. Valencia, Cuabo, Q.C.	Ruth Aida B. See
SD-XVIII		
86.	**KAMUNING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Sct. Torillo St., Bgy. Sacred Heart, Kamuning, QC 95-13-55	Emilda H. Perucho
87.	**GEN. ROXAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Jasmin St., Bgy. Roxas District, Q.C. 921-20-38	Nenita M. Naniong
88.	**M.H. DEL PILAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** K-3rd St., Bgy. Kamuning, Q.C. 97-31-81	Estelita G. Obillo
89.	**T. MORATO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Gener St., Bgy. Kamuning, Q.C. 99-68-88	Florentina A. Santos
SD-XIX		
90.	**A.A. QUEZON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Cordillera St., Bgy. Dona Aurora, Galas, Q.C. 712-15-43	Rosemarie M. Yague
91.	**BETTY GO BELMONTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Bayani-Araneta Subd., Sts., Bgy. Imelda, Q.C. 731-70-46	Sonia M. Perfecto
92.	**TATALON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Victory Avenue, Bgy. Tatalon, Q.C. 712-30-23	Joseph B. Acio

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2	**JUDGE J. LUNA HIGH SCHOOL** Judge J. Luna St., Bgy. Bungad, Proj. 7, Q.C. 97-29-04	**LUMEN G. VELASCO**
3	**E. RODRIGUEZ JR. HIGH SCHOOL** Mayon Ave., Bgy. Amoranto, La Loma, Q.C. 731-9813	**LILIA A. SAHAGUN**
4	**SAN JOSE HIGH SCHOOL** Mauban - Tinagan Sts., Bgy. san Jose, Q.C. 361-18-02	**MILAGROS A. SAN JUAN**
5	**SEGIO OSMEÑA SR. HIGH SCHOOL** Del Monte - Araneta Ave., Bgy. Masambong, SFDM 712-42-78	**ALEXANDER S. VERGARA**
	SOSHS - CAPOAS ANNEX Capoas St., Bgy., Masambong, Q.C.	**ERLINDA B. LEVA**
6	**ERNESTO RONDON HIGH SCHOOL** Rd. 3, Bgy. Proj. 6, Q.C. 98-91-49	**JOSEFINA P. GABRIEL**
7	**QUEZON CITY SCIENCE HIGH SCHOOL** Misamis - Scientian Rd., Bgy. Bagong Pag-asa, Q.C. 96-18-36	**LIGLIWA F. CAINDEC**
8	**SAN FRANCISCO HIGH SCHOOL** Misamis ST., Bgy. Sto. Cristo, Q.C. 96-18-36	**SOCORRO S. DE LOS SANTOS**
	GSIS HIGH SCHOOL - TORO HILLS ANNEX Seminary Rd., Bgy. Bahay Toro, Proj. 8, Q.C.	**GETULIO E. OLIVEROS, JR.**
	CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT II	
9	**COMMONWEALTH HIGH SCHOOL** Ecole St., Bgy. Holy Spirit, Q.C.	**JOSEFINA PERLADO**
10	**BAGONG SILANGAN HIGH SCHOOL** Villamor St., Bgy. Bagong Silangan, Q.C. 931-99-11	**CRESENCIO M. VIERNES**

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11	**CULIAT HIGH SCHOOL** Tandang Sora Ave., Bgy. Culiat, Q C. 931-39-85	ELISA N. LORENZANA
12	**GSIS VILLAGE HIGH SCHOOL** Branches Ext., GSIS vill., Bgy. Sangandaan, Proj. 8, Q.C. 96-70-46	PERLA J. VERZA
13	**LAGRO HIGH SCHOOL** GSIS Homesite, Bgy. pasong Rutik, Lagro, Q.C. 90-93-77	GIL T. MAGBANUA
	LAGRO HIGH SCHOOL - MALIGAYA PARK ANNEX Ilang-Ilang, Maligaya Subd., Bgy. Kaligayahan, Q.C.	MILAGROS HERNANDEZ
	LAGRO HIGH SCHOOL - NORTH FAIRVIEW ANNEX North Fairview Park, Bgy. Pasong Putik, Q.C.	JUSTINA FAROLAN
	LAGRO HIGH SCHOOL - PAYATAS ANNEX bicol St., Group 3, Bgy. Payatas, Q.C.	LIBERATO C. GARCIA
14	**NOVALICHES HIGH SCHOOL** T.S. Cruz Subd., Bgy. San Agustin, Novaliches Q.C. 936-35-43	NORMA M. MAPANAO
	NOVALICHES HIGH SCHOOL - SAN BARTOLOME ANNEX Quirino Hi-way, Bgy. San Bartolome, Novaliches, Q.C. 936-30-19	JOSEFINA M. PAMPLINA
15	**STA. LUCIA HIGH SCHOOL** J.P Rizal St., Bgy. Sta. Lucia, Novaliches, Q.C. 937-38-27	SALLY BARCELONA
16	**NEW ERA HIGH SCHOOL** Tandang Sora Ave., INK Cpd., Bgy. New Era, Q.C. 931-49-89	FERNANDO C. JAVIER
17	**SAUYO HIGH SCHOOL** Tandang Sora Ave., NIA Vill., Bgy. Sauyo, Q.C. 937-44-50	ALFREDO A. DELA CRUZ
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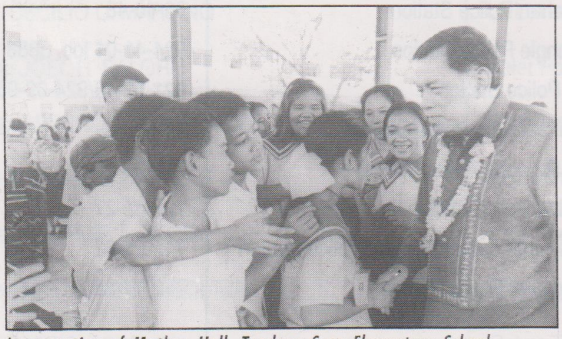

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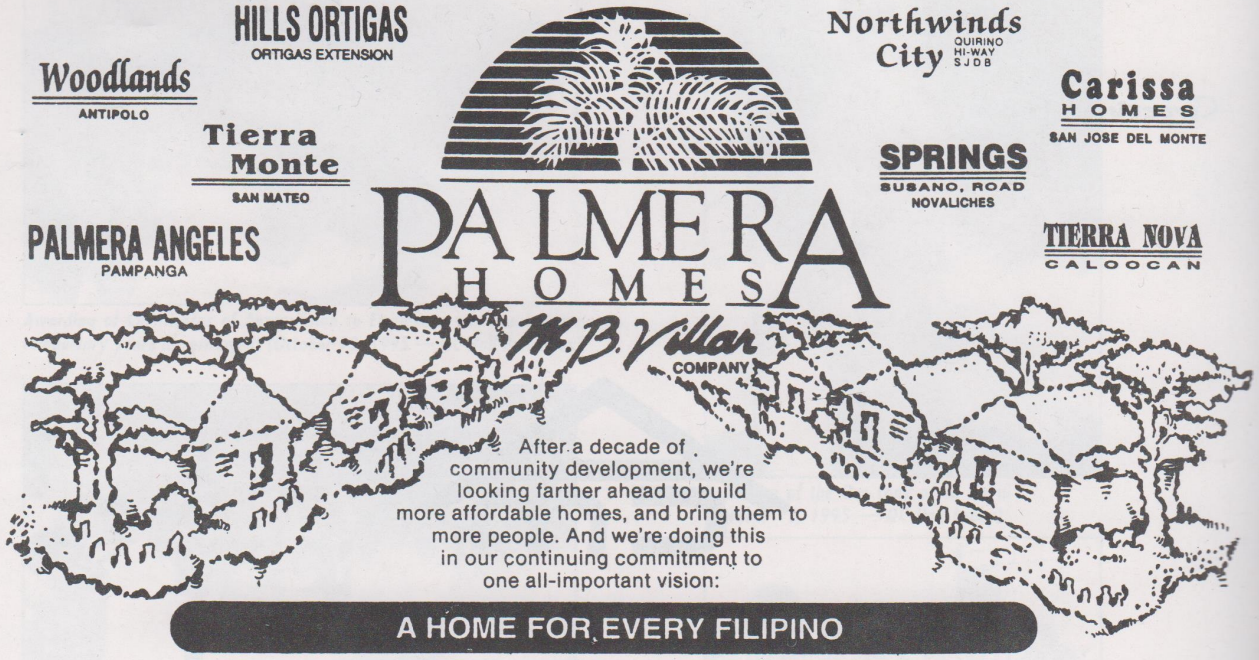

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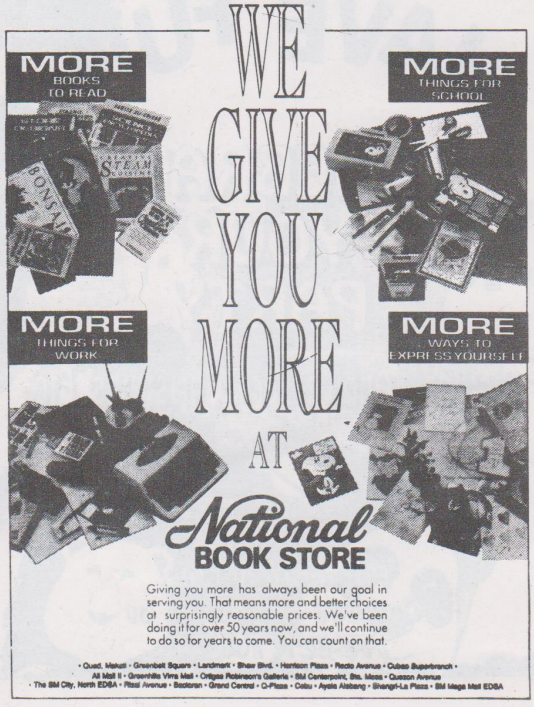

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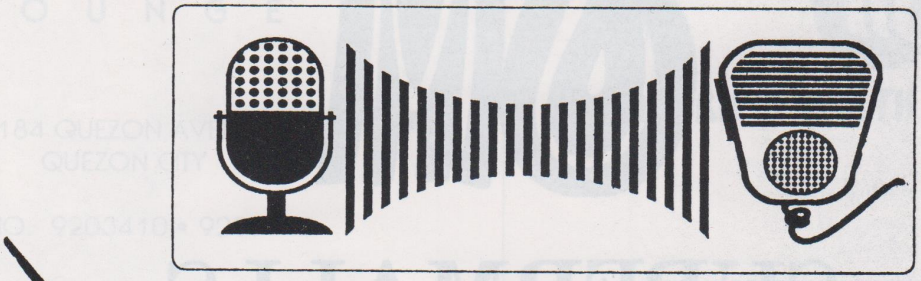

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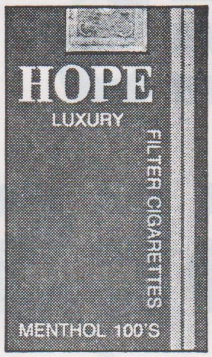

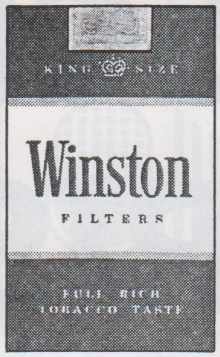

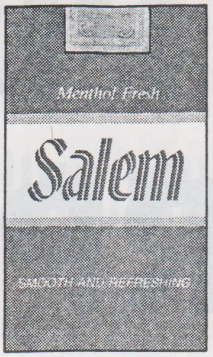

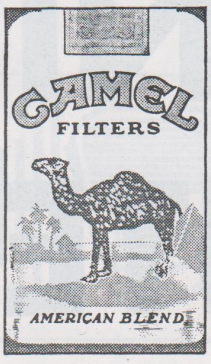

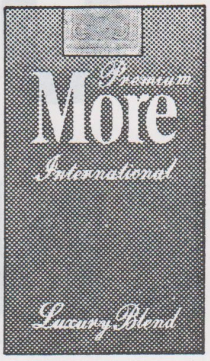

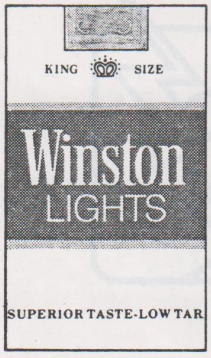

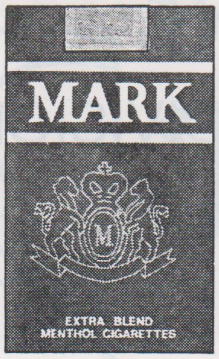

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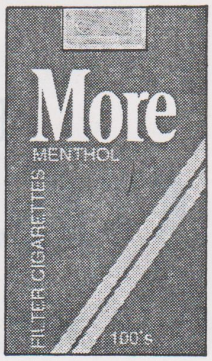



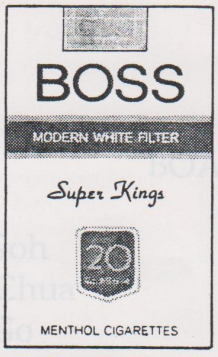

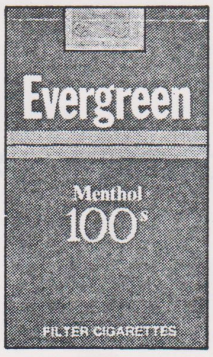

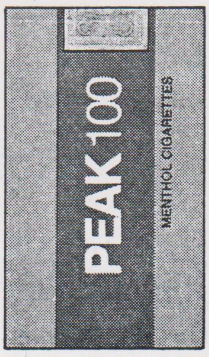

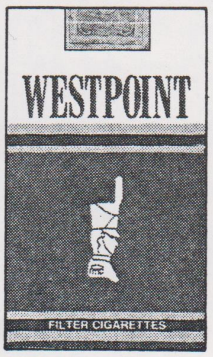

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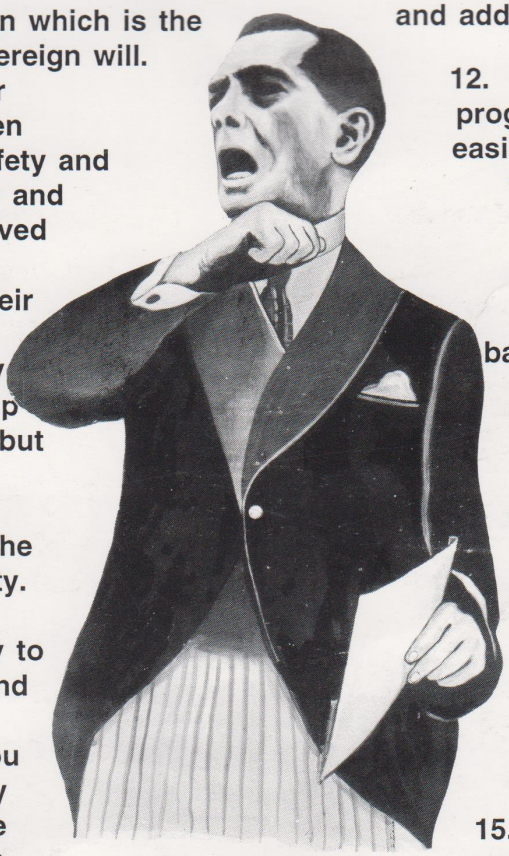
7. Value your honor as you value your life. Poverty with honor is preferable to wealth with dishonor.
8. Be truthful and be honest in thought and in action. Be just charitable, courteous but dignified in your dealings with your fellowmen.
9. Lead a clean and frugal life. Do not indulge in frivolity or pretense. Be simple in your dress and modest in your behavior.



10. Live up to the noble traditions of our people. Venerate the memory of our heroes. Their lives point the way to duty and honor.

11. Be industrious. Be not afraid or ashamed to do manual labor. Productive toil is conducive to economic security and adds to the wealth of the nation.

12. Rely on your efforts for your progress and happiness. Be not easily discouraged. Persevere in the pursuit of your legitimate ambitions.

13. Do your work cheerfully, thoroughly, and well. Work badly done is worse than work undone. Do not leave for tomorrow what you can do today.

14. Contribute to the welfare of your community and promote social justice. You do not live for yourselves and your family alone. You are a part of society to which you owe definite responsibilities.

15. Cultivate the habit of using goods made in the Philippines. Patronize the products and trades of your countrymen.

16. Use and develop our natural resources and conserve them for posterity. They are an inalienable heritage of your people. Do not traffic with your citizenship.

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