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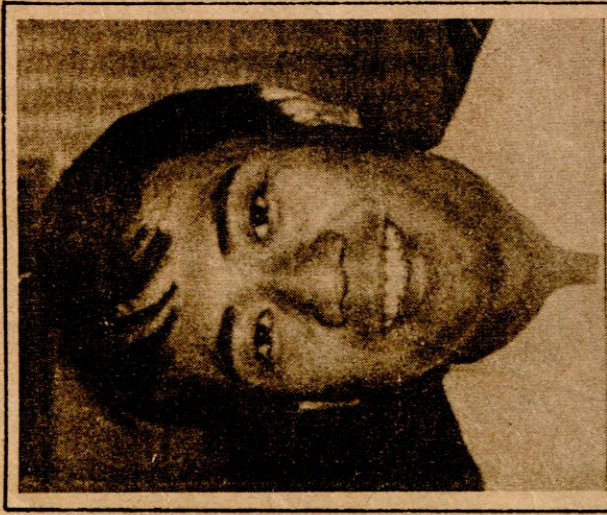
Quezon City marks 47th foundation day

WHEN the late President Manuel L. Quezon assumed office as the first president of the Philippine Commonwealth in 1935, one of his first policies was to lay emphasis on social justice. To implement this, he immediately created the Court of Industrial Relations with was empowered to determine the basic salaries of government personnel and the maximum

others with him, the site that he thought would be the ideal center of Philippine government. One of his reasons of thinking of this, was the fact that the City of Manila, even then, had already been suffering from congestion. The new city he envisioned would be one where the poor and the wealthy would live together — a heterogeneous community. (President Quezon was then pointing to a place now known as Constitution Hill).

incorporated as part of the new metropolis: Cubao, San Francisco del Monte, Diliman and the sprawling area of 7,385 hectares. One-third of the total area was a property of the government. As soon as the city boundaries were determined, President Quezon instructed Harry T. Frost, an architectural adviser of the Commonwealth government, to blueprint the city's master plan. Frost was assisted by A.D. Williams who was the secretary of public works during the American regime.

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Message

TODAY we celebrate the 47th Foundation Day of Quezon City. In retrospect, Quezon City germinated in the mind of the late President Manuel Luis Quezon a dream to make this city a seat for a national government — a place that thousands of people will come and visit as the epitome of culture and spirit of the country, where the common man will find his place with dignity and with the continuous blessings of God. Through the years, Quezon's vision was nurtured by a succession of men and women who administered the destiny of the city. The vision still grows and flourishes. As the new chief executive of this premier capital of the Republic, we are committed to fulfill the noble ideas of Quezon. This is our enduring testament to a golden legacy. In the pursuit of our tasks, we have established the People's Welfare Councils to bring the city closer to the people. We have the Office, People Patrol, restoration of peace and order, maintenance of the health and social needs of our citizenry. All these in the name of social justice so that the common man enshrined in the heart of Quezon may ultimately triumph and prevail.

BRIGIDO R. SIMON JR. Acting Mayor

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posed of Vicente Prungs, who was then the secretary of public works, who assumed the duties of vice-mayor and city engineer. Dr. Eusebio Aguilar, then the director of health, performed a dual roles as a city councillor and city health officer. The other two members of the council appointed by the President were Alejandro Roces and a man named Paz. Tomas B. Morato was the first chief of police. Morato was then the incumbent mayor of Calawag. Quezon (formerly Tayabas province). He was one of the bosom friends of the late Chief Executive.

To grant the city local autonomy, the President designated Tomas B. Morato as city mayor. He also appointed the following: Pío Joven, first treasurer; Emilio Abello, city engineer; Jake Rosenthal, city assessor; Perfecto Palaco, judge of the municipal court; Amado Amador, judge of the court of first instance. Atty. Damian L. Jimenez, then justice of the peace of Calawag, Quezon, was called by the request of Mayor Morato, and on the 9th day of November that year, he was appointed secretary to the mayor. The members of the city council continued in their positions, and Captain Sabino de Leon was appointed to take the place of Morato as police chief.

Development of the city was in full swing, with the assistance of then Vice-Mayor and City Engineer Pomciano A. Bernardo, when the second world war broke out. By virtue of an executive order, the new city was incorporated with the rest of what was then known as the Greater Manila. President Quezon died and the difficult task of developing the city was left to the late President Manuel A. Roxas. In June, 1946, President Roxas created a special committee to determine what was to be the official of the country. After serious deliberations by the members of the committee, they decided in favor of Quezon City. Thus, in 1947, President Roxas picked select architects and Filipino engineers who were sent to the United States to take advanced studies and make observations on modern methods of developing the proposed capital. Upon the death of President Roxas, then Vice-President Elpidio Quirino took over. And by virtue of Republic Act No. 333, which he signed on

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THE officials and staff of the Metropolitan Manila Commission, as well as the heads of the cities and municipalities of Metro Manila, join me in extending our warmest greetings to the people of Quezon City on the occasion of the observance of this City's 47th Foundation Anniversary. This day marks the beginning of a new period of renewed effort and determination towards making this City the desired community to live in — progressive, peaceful, proud of its achievements benefiting of an ideal public service. Today, as we pledge our own measure of devotion to the vision on which Quezon City was founded, we remember with gratitude the City's Founding Father, the late President Manuel L. Quezon, and all those who have contributed their fullest measure of dedication to the growth and development of this City, from the humble ordinary citizen to the highest official of the country. May we offer, therefore, our sincere congratulations to the government officials and employees, and to the people of Quezon City. Mabuhay po kayong lahat!

JOSE D. LINA JR. Officer-in-Charge Governor/General Manager

Brigido R. Simon Jr.: Indefatigable mayor

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Government Center. Mayor Simon has realigned the city budget to answer the needs of the city residents for more health facilities and medicines. More than 80 per cent of the city's natural and man-made waterways have been dredged and improved in re-

sponse to the perennial flood problems. He is fully cognizant of the problems of Quezon City. He knows he needs more time to rectify the neglect of so many years. He is determined to do the best he can for the well-being of his constituents.

PEOPLE'S WELFARE COUNCIL INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1986

Table with 5 columns: No., Name of Project, Area, Amount of Contract, Date of Notice to Commence, Remarks. Lists 22 infrastructure projects including road repairs, school construction, and drainage systems.

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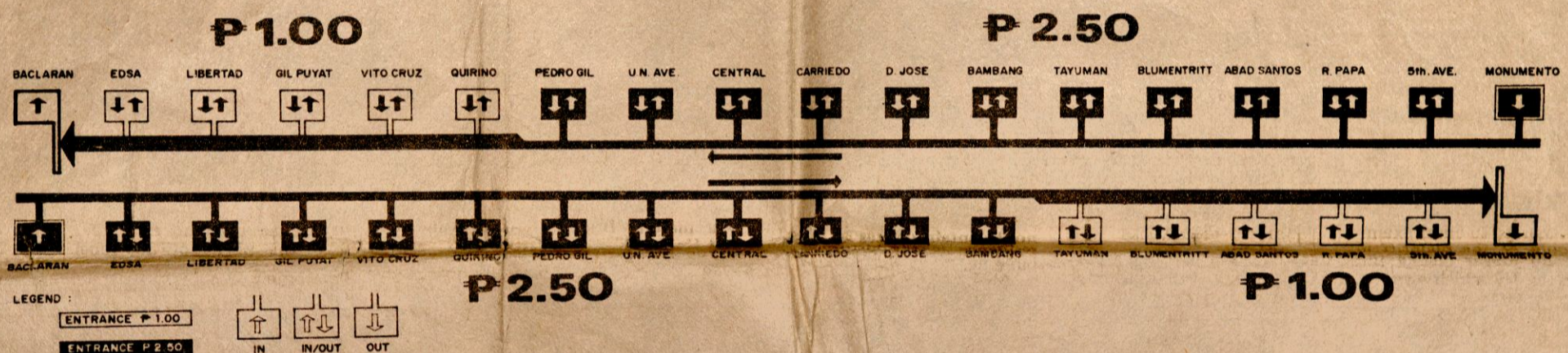
- Government Center: Mayor Simon Jr., Vice Mayor, City Engineer, etc.
Lungsod ng Quezon: Mayor, Vice Mayor, City Engineer, etc.
Atty. General: Atty. Eugenio V. Jurilla, etc.

MURANA ANG PASAHE

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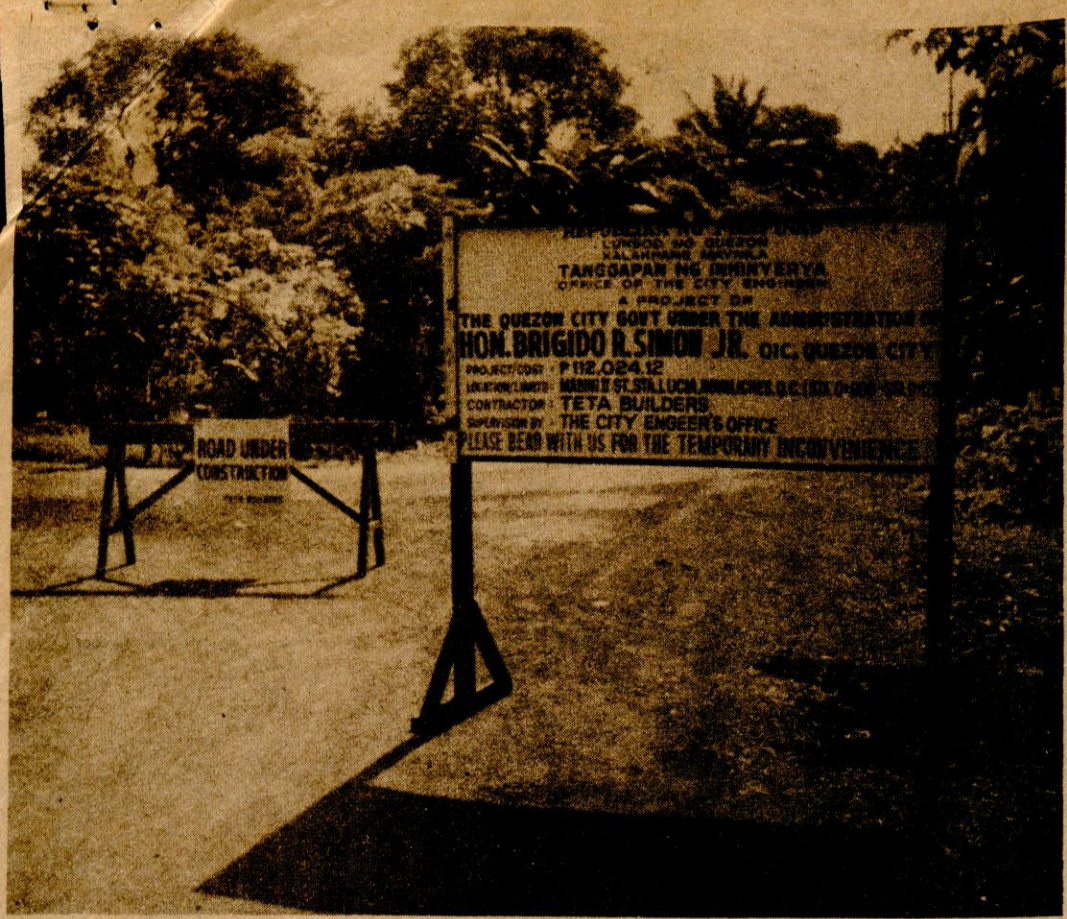


₱2.50 pa rin ang pasahe sa pagpasok sa alin mang istasyon mula Monumento hanggang Pedro Gil patungong Baclaran. Gayundin sa pagsakay mula Baclaran hanggang Bambang patungong Monumento.

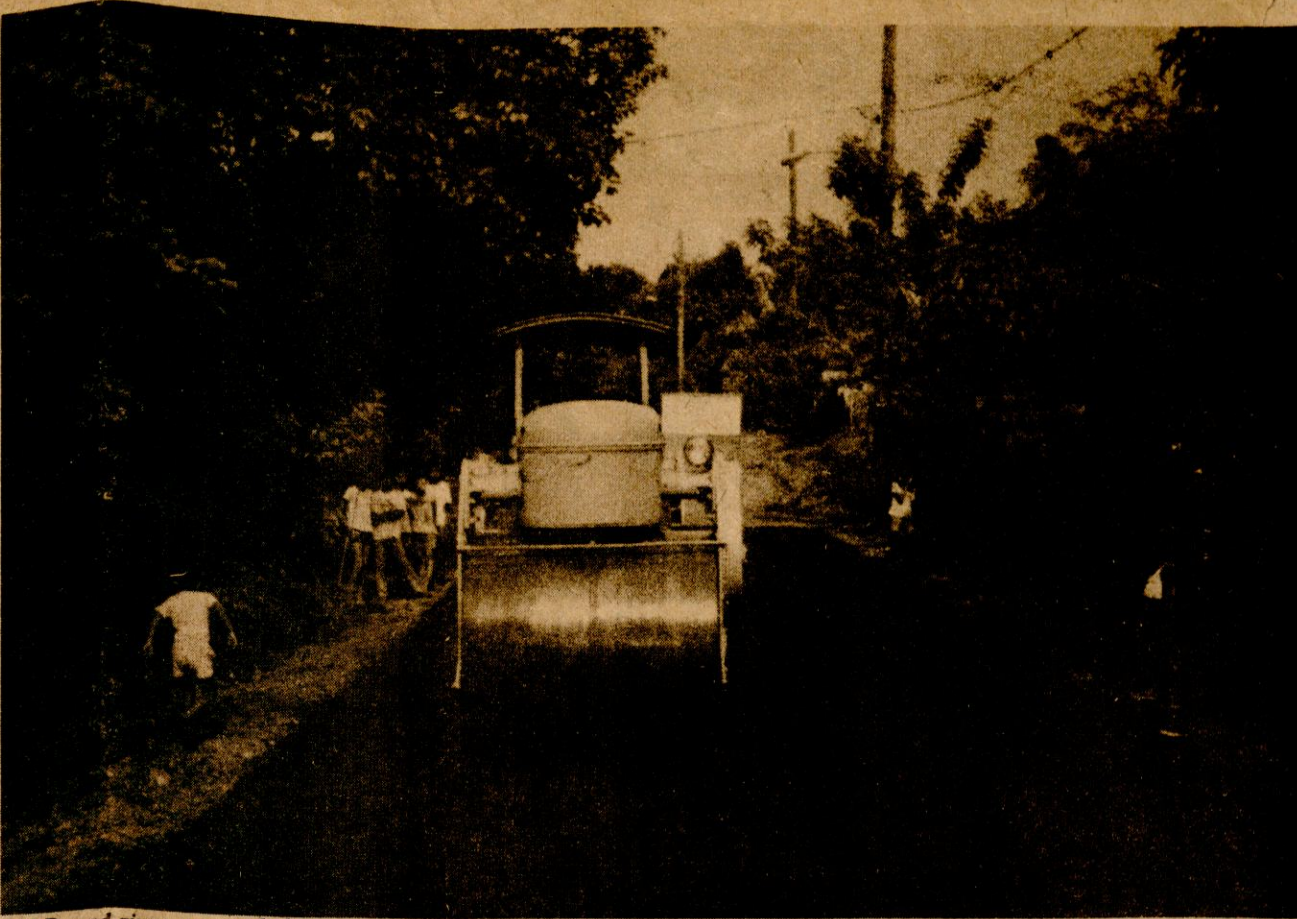
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MAYOR Simon's road program



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The eight mayors of Quezon City

THE Roster of Q.C. mayors is a distinguished one. Following Tomas Morato, who'd been imprisoned during the Japanese Occupation and later became a senator after the Liberation, was Ponciano Bernardo, an engineer by profession. Working indefatigably in his shirt-sleeves, Morato came to be known as the "polo shirt mayor," as he pushed his program of social justice, which was an extension of Quezon's promise to make the new city a boon to the poor and downtrodden. No less a hard worker was Mayor Bernardo, who made frequent on-the-spot inspections and saw to it that his public works projects were being pursued with skill and dispatch. It was also during his term that the prewar market building along Epifanio de los Santos Avenue was demolished and the foundation stones for the new City Hall was planted. This zeal and industry were snuffed out, along with the lives of Mrs. Aurora Aragon Quezon and her party, on that tragic trip to Baler one April sunrise in 1948.

The greening of Quezon City may be said to have started by the end of the decade, with President Elpidio Quirino laying the cornerstone of the Capitol Building on Constitution Hill, and with the expressed hope "that as the National Government leaves Manila, it would leave behind all the prejudices and burdens of a troubled world."

The incumbency of Ignacio Diaz Santos also saw the inauguration of the V. Luna General Hospital in December 1950. Also in that time span was the shift among the cream of academe to Quezon City. St. Theresa's College and St. Mary's College had already moved to where they are now. The following year, Ateneo de Manila started building its gymnasium, as well as its high school and college units in this new site. The construction of the Carillon Tower in the University of the Philippines was begun by the U.P. Alumni Association from appropriations advanced from university funds.

Clout came to Q.C. with the increase in its police force from 125 in 1947 to 323 in 1950. Its sphere of control was divided into four police precincts, while the barangay organizations were intensified to help in the maintenance of peace and order. Barangay members appealed to lot owners "to rid their vacant surroundings and lots of tall shrubs, grass and other potential hiding places of bad elements." More electric lights had been installed to discourage criminal attacks in the streets and along the highways. By January

1950, there were 226 street lights; and by August of the following year, there were 1,046 lights. In his own mayoralship, Norberto Amoranto brought idealism and business acumen. His way: accentuate the positive in tax collection, and thereby improve the city's finances. It was his vow that the city would no longer have a deficit economy, just as the city would no longer be beholden to the national treasury for financial assistance in the running of the government.

On November 20, 1955, the Veterans Memorial Hospital, on a 55-hectare lot in the rolling hills of Balongbato, Diliman, was inaugurated. This P18,800,000 hospital, according to VMH Inaugural Souvenir Book published by the Department of National Defense, "is without peer in the entire Far East for its size, modernness and medical capabilities." It comprises 23 separate buildings with a floor space of about 11 hectares. The corridors, it is told, put end to end would reach seven miles.

During a press conference, three years later, Mayor Amoranto cited his most important achievements: the increase in real estate taxes, the eradication of juvenile delinquency, construction of several school buildings and health centers, and the improvement in the peace and order situation. Said he: "The city government was able to balance the budget despite the reduction of P300,000 in national financial aid to the city administration. With the implementation of some forgotten ordinances unearthed by my technical staff, the city government was able to recover some P120,000 which, otherwise would have remained uncollected."

That notwithstanding, Quezon City on its 25th year still did not have its own hospital, nor a modern slaughterhouse, nor a composting plant, a zoo, a cultural center or theater, a technical school, a city university, a museum, a cemetery. But through Amoranto's effective fiscal policies, the Q.C. income would keep going up, until by the end of the sixties it would reach the incredible sum of P32 million, or 800 per cent more than it was in 1954. He'd so strengthened the city's cash position that there were times when it had more actual cash than any other city in the country. Amoranto served five terms (1954-1972) and was matched only for a fraction of that in longevity by Mrs. Adelina S. Rodriguez's 10-year incumbency. During her term, new landmarks rose up in the city: the Batasang Pambansa, the Heart Center, Lung Center; among others.

To some extent, the beginning had been made towards realizing the vision of the city embodied in the Planning Report of the Quezon City Comprehensive Development Program: "The city's geographic location in relation to the entire nation, not to mention its other amenities such as topography and climate makes Quezon City the most appropriate center of national government activities. The full realization of the original plan for the Constitution Hill as the seat of the National Government is vital to the entire plan. Undoubtedly, the site, if totally developed, will be looked up to with awe not only by the city's citizens, but by the entire Filipino people. It will serve not only as an expression of their aspirations and dedication, but also as a symbol of national unity."

Indeed, as he stood on that grassy promontory that July noon, Quezon could not have imagined in his wildest fancies that the view before him would in the decades to come, yield a domed coliseum, a colossal administrative building and residence of the Iglesia ni Cristo, a welcome rondona, a memorial circle... He did move mountains, after all.

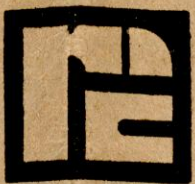
Brigido R. Simon Jr. was designated acting mayor of Quezon City in April 1986. He is the eight chief executive of the city government since the late President Manuel L. Quezon's brief stay at its helm from Octo-

ber 12 to November 4, 1939. Today, Mayor Simon achieved a remarkable record of solid accomplishments in just six months of being in office. He has created 20 People's Welfare Councils in all strategic areas of the city to bring the services of the city government closer to the local residents.

Mayor Simon has provided the city's police force with more and better logistics such as 35 new mobile police cars and 150 motorcycles equipped with sidecars and two-way radios. To augment police control in inaccessible areas, he has fielded a well-trained 600-man complement called the People Patrol.

Mayor Simon also created the Office on Urban Poor to keep a close watch on squatter developments and to respond to their needs. He has developed a plan for onsite improvements for squatters inhabiting several hectares of land in the National Government Center.

He has realigned the city budget to answer the needs of the city residents for more health facilities and medicines. Under his administration, he dredged and improved the city's natural and man-made waterways to solve the perennial flood problems. Mayor Simon is fully aware of the pressing problems the city government faces. Undaunted and determined, he is doing the best he can for the benefit and well-being of the Quezon City residents.



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PEKING — The Chinese men won 5-2 and the women 3-0 against North Korea to sweep both team titles at the eighth Asian table tennis tournament in Shenzhen Friday.

It was the seventh victory for the men and the sixth for the women. — AP



Today, Sunday, Oct. 12
BASKETBALL
PBA Open Conference - ULTRA
5:15 p.m. Formula Shell vs. Alaska Milk
7:35 p.m. Tanduay vs. Ginebra

FOOTBALL
NCR-Adidas Invitational - Rizal stadium
1:30 p.m. Air Force vs. UST
3:30 p.m. Army vs. Hino Real A

TENNIS
Pasig Open - Green Valley lanes in Pasig - 9 a.m.
HORSE RACING
San Lazaro hippodrome - Post time is 10 a.m.

FOOTRACE
Adidas Lady Boston 10-Miler - 6 a.m.
Quirino Grandstand

ON TELEVISION
Channel 4 - 3-5 p.m.
China vs. South Korea (10th Asian Games basketball championship): 9:30-11:30 p.m.
Asian Games recap with interviews with POC president Jose Siring and Project Gintong Alay director Joey Romasanta.

5:15 p.m. PBA (Alaska Milk vs. Formula Shell): 7:35 p.m. PBA (Ginebra vs. Tanduay).
Channel 13 - 10:30 p.m. Ringside at Elorde's

Angels thrash Bosox in Game 3

ANAHEIM, California — Dick Schofield and Gary Pettis hit home runs to break a seventh-inning tie and the California Angels, fired up by a controversial call that nullified a run, beat the Boston Red Sox 5-3 Friday in Game 3 of the American League playoffs.

The Angels, who tied the score 1-1 in the sixth on Reggie Jackson's run-scoring single, now lead the best-of-seven series 2-1. Game 4 will be Saturday night.

California had been denied the apparent tying run in the fourth when third-base umpire Rich Garcia reversed home plate umpire Terry Cooney's call and ruled Wally Joyner out at the plate in a bizarre play. Boston starter Dennis "Old Cat" Boyd, who had to be restrained by teammates when Cooney ruled Joyner safe, was locked in a 1-1 duel with John Candelaria entering the seventh.

Tanduay takes run at Ginebra

Games Today
5:15 p.m. — Formula Shell vs. Alaska Milk
7:35 p.m. — Ginebra San Miguel vs. Tanduay Rhum

By BUTCH MANEJO
IT'S being touted as the rematch of the All-Filipino finalists, with imports.

However, there's more than role reversal evident from the two team's changing fortunes in a little more than a month's time when Ginebra San Miguel takes on Tanduay Rhum in the main game of a PBA Open conference doubleheader at the UL Arena.

In the 5:15 p.m. aperitif, Formula Shell goes for its fourth win in five outings when they take on the Milkmen of Alaska, who are just a step out of the cellar with a 1-3 win-loss card.

Tanduay occupies the bottom rung of the standings together with Magnolia while Ginebra remains unbeaten because of its high-powered import duo of Billy Ray Bates and Michael Hackett.

The Rhummakers posted their first victory only three days ago at the expense of the Cheesemakers, but they had to come from behind to edge the comebacking franchise.

New Tanduay import Andy Thompson was less than impressive in his debut although he did sink the game-winning basket on a ten-foot semi-hook with ten seconds left.

The Rhummakers will still rely heavily on small import Rob Williams and their crack local crew led by former PBA MVP's Ramon Fernandez and Alfredo Hualde to threaten the Ginebras.

Ginebra San Miguel, the PBA's bread and butter attendance filler, will be led into the fray by their marvelous imports as well as a disciplined local lineup up which finished second in the recent All-Filipino conference.



MAN ON THE BALL

ROMY KINTANAR

Tanduay needs the animo today

THE PBA '86 Open Conference, as it is, continues to draw crowds because of the hotly contested, bruisingly paced action each team dishes out on the hardwood.

Now, with the imperative changes in some line-ups, expect even more thrill-packed encounters as the teams shift to high gear in their bids for the much-coveted two semis seats.

"There is no such thing as an easy win in this format," Shell coach Ed Ocampo said yesterday. "With the carry-over system, all of us must strive to win all the time."

"At saka, who wants to be the first team out?" Ed's concern is shared by all the coaches, quite naturally.

It seems only a while ago that legendary coach Baby Dalupan and I were exchanging light banter along the ULTRA corridor leading to the dugouts about imports.

Suddenly, Great Taste is 2-3 and that's just a mite too much for my friend, "I.G." Gotao.

Can you imagine — here is Great Taste, a smasher of a team offensively, proud owner of four PBA crowns, now actually threatened with a championship-shutout in the '86 season?

And we must remember that when the year started, the Coffee Makers were set for a grand slam campaign.

There will be a lotta reasons to explain the disastrous start of the Tanduay Rhum Makers. 0-4! And to think that the Rhum Makers are on the threshold of achieving that rarity in the PBA — a grand slam.

Some say it's because of the injuries sustained by team members, others contend that they had import problems, and still some experts and aficionados claim it could be complacency.

To me, my question is very simple: whatever happened to the animo of Tanduay? Where is it? Nahank, animo, mahal!

Tanduay's new man in the slot, Andy Thompson, 6-5 1/2 210-pounder who has been dubbed by my kumpadre Boy M as a "Harry Belafonte" look-alike lifted here to knock in the winning twinner against Magnolia.

And macho coach Turing Valenzona said, "Ito lang ang kailangan namin, to break the losing spell. I hope na ito na ang start ng aming comeback."

Tonight, I certainly hope that Turing and his charges will display an animo regained because believe you me, they will need it, and more, tonight.

Up against the laban-hangang-huli team of playing coach Sonny Jaworski, glamor team Ginebra San Miguel, the Rhum Makers will have their hands full against the Black Superman Billy Ray Bates, and Marvellous Michael Hackett.

It's time for Tanduay to display the brand of ball they are capable of — and that's why ULTRA will be sardized again tonight.

Bagtas captures Cebu Open

CEBU CITY — Eddie Bagtas yesterday won the Cebu Open golf championships and P16,000 to go with it, without having to lift his putter.

Continuous rains spawned by typhoon "Pacing" rendered the Club Filipino de Cebu golf course unplayable, forcing the technical committee to cancel the last 18 holes of what would have been a 72-hole tournament.

This is the first time in the 24-year history of the Cebu Open that the last day is cancelled because of force majeure.

The committee picked the winners on the basis of the results of the first three days, with Bagtas leading with a 208 aggregate.

Rudy Lavares, winner of the second leg at Del Monte-Nabisco Open, was adjudged first runner-up with a 212 gross and picked up P10,000 in prize money.

Roger Antonio was second runner-up at 213 and won P8,000 while Joe Rates and Antolin Fernando tied for fourth and fifth places with identical 214's and split P13,000 between them.

PICAA

THE Philippine Integrated Chinese Athletic Association (PICAA) Presidential Cup League third conference this season reels off today at the Arellano University.

New Armed Forces of the Philippines (NAFF) Chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos and University of Life Project Director Henri Kahn have been invited by the PICAA board as guests of honor.

PICAA president Eduardo Chua said the upcoming conference will be composed of two divisions: Division A for commercial & light organizations and Division B, to be divided into two groups made up of high school teams on one hand and commercial junior team on the other.

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It's UP against UE for crown

Maroons oust FEU Tams, 90-83

Games Saturday
1:30 p.m. — Adamson vs. UST (Women's)
3:00 p.m. — UP vs. UE (Srs.)

by IBARRA J. PASCUA
JOE Lipa's magic has not waned a bit.

After fulfilling his promise of a medal finish in Seoul, Lipa now inched closer to realizing another dream, that of giving the University of the Philippines its first-ever championship in 48 UAAP cage wars.

The Maroons coasted to a 90-83 win over the Tamaraws of Far Eastern University yesterday to make good their titular rendezvous with the University of the East Warriors at the UL Arena beginning Oct. 18.

UP detonated a 13-0 bomb that settled the outcome for good, 78-64, 4:29 left in the contest. From there, the Maroons simply matched the baskets scored by the Tamaraws to preserve their playoff win.

FEU could have prevented the breakaway if not for its officials being slapped a technical foul, time down to 5:13 and the Tams trailing by eight, 72-64.

Arturo Valenzona, coach of Tanduay in the PBA and consultant of FEU, argued with referee Ronnie Mendoza regarding a supposed technical foul which should have been slapped on Venancio Paras for hanging on to the rim after powering home a dunk.

Irked by the manner in which Valenzona approached him, Mendoza ruled a technical instead on the consultant.

Tempers flared towards the end of the half when referee Leon Salak called a foul on Paras as time ran out.

In disgust, Lipa entered the court to approach the table officials to lodge a complaint only to be slapped

a technical for crossing the hash marks. With a threat of a UP walkout, the officials deliberated on the issue, and upon consultation with the timer, the refs withdrew the twin calls after being told that time had already lapsed.

However, only Altamirano fouled out as Paras and Salvatera stepped away from their fifth personals.

The scores:
First Game (Women's)
Adamson 77
Esguerra 17, Montallana 15, Villarica 14, Maralit 12, Tolentino 9, Sanchez 8, Hernandez 2, De Guzman 0.

UST 64 — Pastor 23, Sevilla 15, Alvarado 12, Gutierrez 9, Duran 2, Garabiles 2, Celso 1, Dayrit 0, Balanza 0.

Second Game (Srs.)
UP 90 — Altamirano 24, Paras 15, Magsanoc 14, Salvatera 12, Mendoza 11, Cruz 7, Rodriguez 3, Guanilo 2, Somera 2.

FEU 83 — Postanes 18, Carodan 14, Tanuan 13, Roa 13, Buenafior 10, Cruz 10, Tiu 4, De Guzman 1, Padilla 0. Halftime: 43-44.

Diamond Gloves revived

AMATEUR Boxing Association president J. Roilo Golez is reviving the "Diamond Gloves," an old amateur boxing competition in the late 60's and early 70's.

Golez said in a news conference at the Sheraton Hotel that he is making representations with Philippine Olympic Committee President Gov. Jose Siring and the Philippine Jaycees to revive the "Diamond Gloves."

"The revival of the Diamond Gloves will ensure the continued development of boxing talents in the local and international scene," Golez said.

The Diamond Gloves will also serve as preparation for the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

During the news conference, Asian Games veteran boxers Leopoldo Cantanillo, Leopoldo Serantes, Orlando Tacuyan, Ernie Coronel, Brix Flores, and Francisco Tomas were presented.

In other developments, Golez said the national amateur youth boxing tournament reels off Oct. 24 in Davao.

MMC five catches last bus to semis

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Ongtawco seizes bowl singles lead

PHILIPPINE team coach Ollie Ongtawco flashed his old form to grab the singles lead in the seventh PBA (Pasig Bowling Association) Open tennipins championship Friday at Green Valley lanes.

The former world FIQ singles gold medalist who has so far piloted three national teams rolled a six-game series of 1230 pinfalls to surpass the 1143 of Riffy Poblete.

National bowler George Fernandez, who shared the doubles silver medal with Del Garcia in the recent 10th Asian Games in Seoul, sizzled with a 651 series as he sparked Glo-Ri's Asia to top spot in the open team event of the kegest sponsored by Dutch Boy Phils., Skyfreight Brokerage Inc., Equitable Banking Corp., Michael Gerald Te and Anchor Insurance Brokerage Corp.

Glo-Ri's Asia finished with 2278 pinfalls to eclipse the 2233 of host PBA.

Arnold Lacaros posted 602, Tony Ayson had 517 and Tiger Fuentes carded 508 to round out Glo-Ri's scoring.

Other new leaders after Friday's action were the pairs of Ollie Ongtawco-Ting Valdez, Vincent Lao-Antonio See and Anne Mendoza-Laudy Pastor and Josephine Payawal.

Valdez and Ongtawco combined for 1083 to pace Steward Go and Philip Laude (1025 in open doubles, Lao and See tallied 1131 to move ahead of Ed Chua and Greg Delgado (1089) in class A, and Mendoza and Pastor recorded 894 to overtake Rosalie Carcabuso and Nena Dum-lad (848) in class B ladies' doubles.

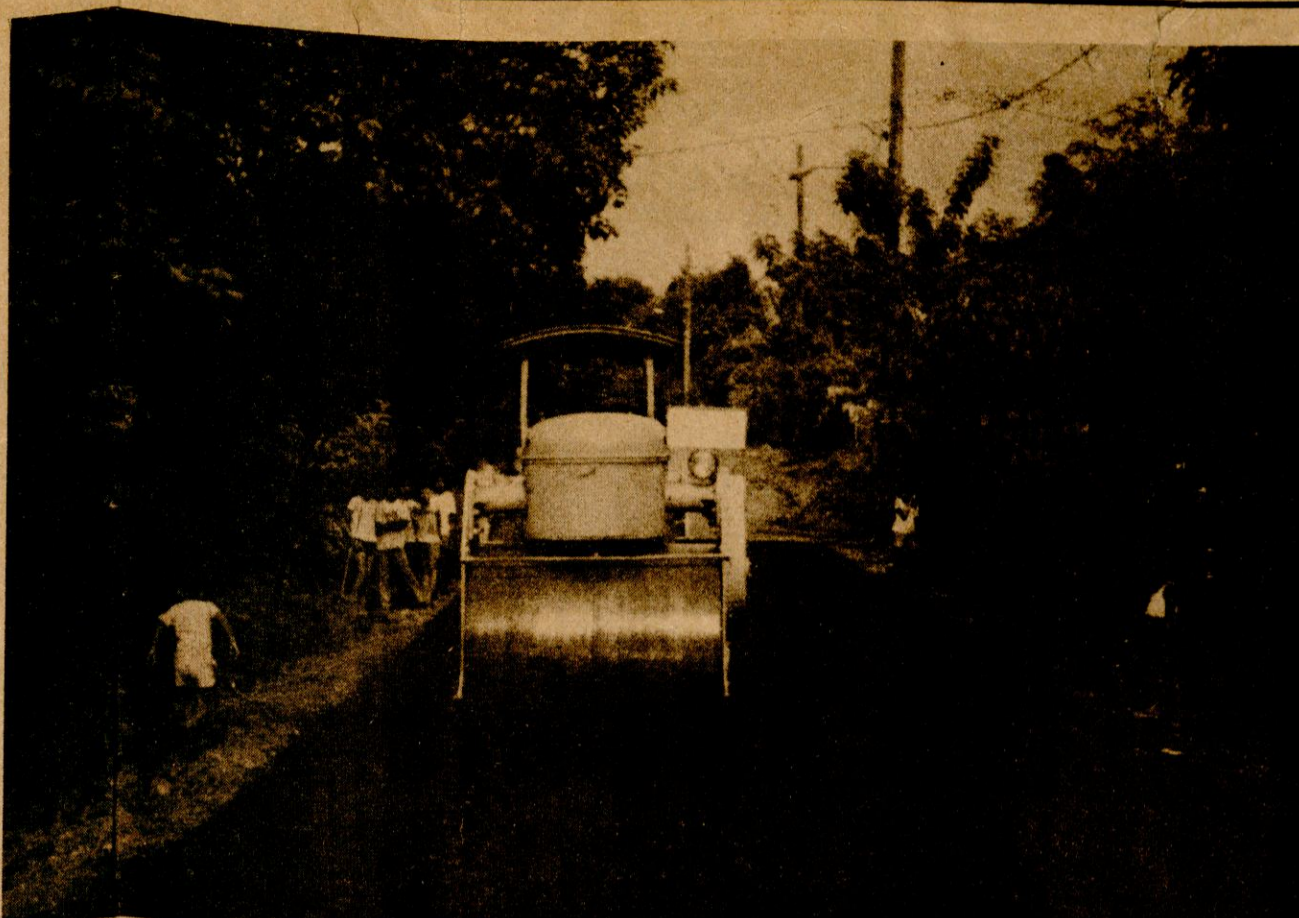
Payawal scored 931 in six games to better the 920 of Ellie Pangilinan in class B singles.

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Race 12: (4) Nap Selection (1) Take All
Race 13: (3) Furniture Queen (5) Winchells (2) Passing Fancy
Race 14: (4) Whisk Claire (3) Dragon Dance (2) Thrill Seeker
Race 15 QRT: (3) Air Pocket (1) Yvette's Pride (4) Double Blade (6) Super Train



MAYOR Simon's road program



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The eight mayors of Quezon City

THE Roster of Q.C. mayors is a distinguished one. Following Tomas Morato, who'd been imprisoned during the Japanese Occupation and later became a senator after the Liberation, was Ponciano Bernardo, an engineer by profession. Working indefatigably in his shirt-sleeves, Morato came to be known as the "polo shirt mayor," as he pushed his program of social justice, which was an extension of Quezon's promise to make the new city a boon to the poor and downtrodden. No less a hard worker was Mayor Bernardo, who made frequent on-the-spot inspections and saw to it that his public works projects were being pursued with skill and dispatch. It was also during his term that the prewar market building along Epifanio de los Santos Avenue was demolished and the foundation stones for the new City Hall was planted. This zeal and industry were snuffed out, along with the lives of Mrs. Aurora Aragon Quezon and her party, on that tragic trip to Baler one April sunrise in 1948.

The greening of Quezon City may be said to have started by the end of the decade, with President Elpidio Quirino laying the cornerstone of the Capitol Building on Constitution Hill, and with the expressed hope "that as the National Government leaves Manila, it would leave behind all the prejudices and burdens of a troubled world."

The incumbency of Ignacio Diaz Santos also saw the inauguration of the V. Luna General Hospital in December 1950. Also in that time span was the shift among the cream of academe to Quezon City. St. Theresa's College and St. Mary's College had already moved to where they are now. The following year, Ateneo de Manila started building its gymnasium, as well as its high school and college units in this new site. The construction of the Carillon Tower in the University of the Philippines was begun by the U.P. Alumni Association from appropriations advanced from university funds.

Clout came to Q.C. with the increase in its police force from 125 in 1947 to 323 in 1950. Its sphere of control was divided into four police precincts, while the barangay organizations were intensified to help in the maintenance of peace and order. Barangay members appealed to lot owners "to rid their vacant surroundings and lots of tall shrubs, grass and other potential hiding places of bad elements." More electric lights had been installed to discourage criminal attacks in the streets and along the highways. By January

1950, there were 226 street lights; and by August of the following year, there were 1,046 lights. In his own mayoralship, Norberto Amoranto brought idealism and business acumen. His way: accentuate the positive in tax collection, and thereby improve the city's finances. It was his vow that the city would no longer have a deficit economy, just as the city would no longer be beholden to the national treasury for financial assistance in the running of the government.

On November 20, 1955, the Veterans Memorial Hospital, on a 55-hectare lot in the rolling hills of Balongbato, Diliman, was inaugurated. This P18,800,000 hospital, according to VMH Inaugural Souvenir Book published by the Department of National Defense, "is without peer in the entire Far East for its size, modernness and medical capabilities." It comprises 23 separate buildings with a floor space of about 11 hectares. The corridors, it is told, put end to end would reach seven miles.

During a press conference, three years later, Mayor Amoranto cited his most important achievements: the increase in real estate taxes, the eradication of juvenile delinquency, construction of several school buildings and health centers, and the improvement in the peace and order situation. Said he: "The city government was able to balance the budget despite the reduction of P300,000 in national financial aid to the city administration. With the implementation of some forgotten ordinances unearthed by my technical staff, the city government was able to recover some P120,000 which, otherwise would have remained uncollected."

That notwithstanding, Quezon City on its 25th year still did not have its own hospital, nor a modern slaughterhouse, nor a composting plant, a zoo, a cultural center or theater, a technical school, a city university, a museum, a cemetery. But through Amoranto's effective fiscal policies, the Q.C. income would keep going up, until by the end of the sixties it would reach the incredible sum of P32 million, or 800 per cent more than it was in 1954. He'd so strengthened the city's cash position that there were times when it had more actual cash than any other city in the country. Amoranto served five terms (1954-1972) and was matched only for a fraction of that in longevity by Mrs. Adelina S. Rodriguez's 10-year incumbency. During her term, new landmarks rose up in the city: the Batasang Pambansa, the Heart Center, Lung Center, among others.

To some extent, the beginning had been made towards realizing the vision of the city embodied in the Planning Report of the Quezon City Comprehensive Development Program: "The city's geographic location in relation to the entire nation, not to mention its other amenities such as topography and climate makes Quezon City the most appropriate center of national government activities. The full realization of the original plan for the Constitution Hill as the seat of the National Government is vital to the entire plan. Undoubtedly, the site, if totally developed, will be looked up to with awe not only by the city's citizens, but by the entire Filipino people. It will serve not only as an expression of their aspirations and dedication, but also as a symbol of national unity."

Indeed, as he stood on that grassy promontory that July noon, Quezon could not have imagined in his wildest fancies that the view before him would in the decades to come, yield a domed coliseum, a colossal administrative building and residence of the Iglesia ni Cristo, a welcome rotunda, a memorial circle . . . He did move mountains, after all.

Brigido R. Simon Jr. was designated acting mayor of Quezon City in April 1986. He is the eight chief executive of the city government since the late President Manuel L. Quezon's brief stay at its helm from Octo-

ber 12 to November 4, 1939.

Today, Mayor Simon achieved a remarkable record of solid accomplishments in just six months of being in office. He has created 20 People's Welfare Councils in all strategic areas of the city to bring the services of the city government closer to the local residents.

Mayor Simon has provided the city's police force with more and better logistics such as 35 new mobile police cars and 150 motorcycles equipped with side-cars and two-way radios. To augment police control in inaccessible areas, he has fielded a well-trained 600-man complement called the People Patrol. Mayor Simon also created the Office on Urban Poor to keep a close watch on squatter developments and to respond to their needs. He has developed a plan for onsite improvements for squatters inhabiting several hectares of land in the National Government Center. He has realigned the city budget to answer the needs of the city residents for more health facilities and medicines. Under his administration, he dredged and improved the city's natural and man-made waterways to solve the perennial flood problems. Mayor Simon is fully aware of the pressing problems the city government faces. Undaunted and determined, he is doing the best he can for the benefit and well-being of the Quezon City residents.



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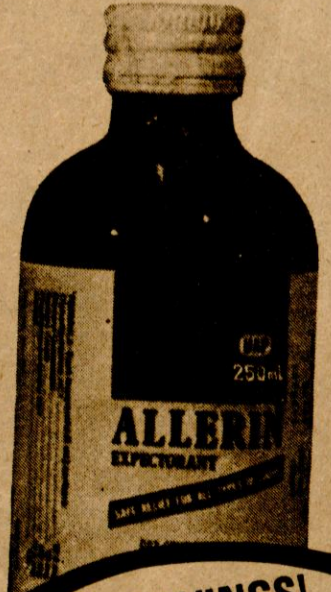
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Chinese sweep

PEKING — The Chinese men won 5-2 and the women 3-0 against North Korea to sweep both team titles at the eighth Asian table tennis tournament in Shenzhen Friday.

It was the seventh victory for the men and the sixth for the women. — AP



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SPORTS SKED

Today, Sunday, Oct. 12
 BASKETBALL
 PBA Open Conference — ULTRA 5:15 p.m. PBA Shell vs. Alaska Milk 7:35 p.m. Tanduay vs. Ginebra
 FOOTBALL
 NCR-Adidas Invitational — Rizal stadium 1:30 p.m. Air Force vs. UST 3:30 p.m. Army vs. Hino Real A
 TENNIS BOWLING
 Pasig Open — Green Valley lanes in Pasig — 9 a.m.
 HORSE RACING
 San Lazaro hippodrome — Post time is 10 a.m.
 FOOTRACE
 Adidas Lady Boston 10-Miler — 6 a.m. — Quirino Grandstand
 ON TELEVISION
 Channel 4 — 3-5 p.m. China vs. South Korea (10th Asian Games basketball championship); 9:30-11:30 p.m. Asian Games recap with interviews with POC president Jose Sering and Project Gintong Alay director Joey Romasanta).
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 Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m. Ringside at Eborde's

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ROBERTO D. CUEVAS, Editor

It's UP against UE for crown

Maroons oust FEU Tams, 90-83

Games Saturday 1:30 p.m. — Adamson vs. UST (Women's) 3:00 p.m. — UP vs. UE (Srs.)
 by IBARRA J. PASCUA
 JOE Lipa's magic has not waned a bit. After fulfilling his promise of a medal finish in Seoul, Lipa now inched closer to realizing another dream, that of giving the University of the Philippines its first-ever championship in 48 UAAP cage wars.

to a 90-83 win over the Tamaraws of Far Eastern University yesterday to make good their titular rendezvous with the University of the East Warriors at the UL Arena beginning Oct. 18.
 UP detonated a 13-0 bomb that settled the outcome for good, 78-64, 4:29 left in the contest. From there, the Maroons simply matched the baskets scored by the Tamaraws to preserve their playoff win.
 FEU could have prevented the breakthrough if not for its officials being slapped a technical foul, time down to 5:13 and the Tams trailing by eight, 72-64.

National cager Ronald Magsanoc converted two gift shots and UP retained ball possession.
 Before Valenzona's infraction, Eric Altamirano committed his fifth foul, a charge on Romalito Roa and this caused a deadball situation, paving the way for the argument.
 UP dictated the tempo of the game by taking an early 10-point lead, 17-7, on the combined efforts of Altamirano, Magsanoc, and Joey Mendoza.

a technical for crossing the hash marks.
 With a threat of a UP walkout, the officials deliberated on the issue, and upon consultation with the timer, the refs withdrew the twin calls after being told that time had already lapsed.
 However, only Altamirano fouled out as Paras and Salvatera stepped away from their fifth personals.
 The scores:
 First Game (Women's) Adamson 77 — Esguerra 17, Montallana 15, Villarica 14, Maralit 12, Tolentino 9, Sanchez 8, Hernando 2, De Guzman 0.
 UST 64 — Pastor 23, Sevilla 15, Alvarado 12, Gutierrez 9, Duran 2, Garabiles 2, Celso 1, Dayrit 0, Balanza 0.
 Halftime: 43-08.
 Second Game (Srs.) UP 90 — Altamirano 24, Paras 15, Magsanoc 14, Salvatera 12, Mendoza 11, Cruz 7, Rodriguez 3, Guanio 2, Somera 2.
 FEU 83 — Postanes 18, Carodan 14, Tanuan 13, Roa 13, Buenaflores 10, Cruz 10, Tiu 4, De Guzman 1, Padilla 0.
 Halftime: 43-44.

Diamond Gloves' revived

AMATEUR Boxing Association president J. Roilo Golez is reviving the "Diamond Gloves," an old amateur boxing competition in the late 60's and early 70's.
 Golez said in a news conference at the Sheraton Hotel that he is making representations with Philippine Olympic Committee President Gov. Jose Sering and the Philippine Jaycees to revive the "Diamond Gloves."
 "The revival of the Diamond Gloves will ensure the continued development of boxing talents for further competition in the local and international scene," Golez said.
 The Diamond Gloves will also serve as preparation for the 1988 Seoul Olympics.
 During the news conference, Asian Games veteran boxers Leopoldo Cantanacio, Leopoldo Serantes, Orlando Tacuyan, Ernie Coronel, Brix Flores, and Francisco Tamana were presented.
 In other developments, Golez said the national amateur youth boxing tournament reeled off Oct. 24 in Davao. —PNA

Arturo Valenzona, coach of Tanduay in the PBA and consultant of FEU, argued with referee Ronnie Mendoza regarding a supposed technical foul which should have been slapped on Venancio Paras for hanging on to the rim after powering home a dunk.
 Irked by the manner in which Valenzona approached him, Mendoza ruled a technical instead on the consultant.

Tempers flared towards the end of the half when referee Leon Salak called a foul on Paras as time ran out.
 In disgust, Lipa entered the court to approach the table officials to lodge a complaint only to be slapped

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Bagtas captures Cebu Open

CEBU CITY — Eddie Bagtas yesterday won the Cebu Open golf championships and P16,000 to go with it, without having to lift his putter.
 Continuous rains spawned by typhoon "Pacing" rendered the Club Filipino de Cebu golf course unplayable, forcing the technical committee to cancel the last 18 holes of what would have been a 72-hole tournament.
 This is the first time in the 24-year history of the Cebu Open that the last day is cancelled because of force majeure.
 The committee picked the winners on the basis of the results of the first three days, with Bagtas leading with a 208 aggregate.
 Rudy Lavares, winner of the second leg at Del Monte-Nabisco Open, was adjudged first runner-up with a 212 gross and picked up P10,000 in prize money.
 Roger Antonio was second runner-up at 213 and won P8,000 while Joe Rates and Antolin Fernandez tied for fourth and fifth places with identical 214's and split P13,000 between them.



MAN ON THE BALL

□ ROMY KINTANAR

Tanduay needs the animo today

THE PBA '86 Open Conference, as it is, continues to draw crowds because of the hotly contested, bruisingly paced action each team dishes out on the hardwood.
 Now, with the imperative changes in some line-ups, expect even more thrill-packed encounters as the teams shift to high gear in their bids for the much-coveted two semis seats.
 "There is no such thing as an easy win in this format," Shell coach Ed Ocampo said yesterday. "With the carry-over system, all of us must strive to win all the time."
 "At saka, who wants to be the first team out?" Ed's concern is shared by all the coaches, quite naturally.
 It seems only a while ago that legendary coach Baby Dalupan and I were exchanging light banter along the ULTRA corridor leading to the dugouts about imports.
 Suddenly, Great Taste is 2-3 and that's just a mite too much for my friend, "I.G." Gotao.
 Can you imagine — here is Great Taste, a smasher of a team offensively, proud owner of four PBA crowns, now actually threatened with a championship-shutout in the '86 season?
 And we must remember that when the year started, the Coffee Makers were set for a grand slam campaign.
 There will be a lotta seasons to explain the disastrous start of the Tanduay Rhum Makers 0-4! And to think that the Rhum Makers are on the threshold of achieving that rarity in the PBA — a grand slam.
 Some say it's because of the injuries sustained by team members, others contend that they had import problems, and still some experts and aficionados claim it could be complacency.
 To me, my question is very simple: whatever happened to the animo of Tanduay? Where is it? Nahana ka, animo, mahal?
 Tanduay's new man in the slot, Andy Thompson, 6-5 1/2 210-pounder who has been dubbed by my kumpadre Boy M as a "Harry Belafonte" look-alike lifted the Rhum Makers from the doldrums when he played hero to knock in the winning twinner against Magnolia.
 And macho coach Turing Valenzona said, "Ito lang ang kailangan namin, to break the losing spell. I hope na ito na ang start ng aming comeback."
 Tonight, I certainly hope that Turing and his charges will display an animo regained because believe you me, they will need it, and more, tonight.
 Up against the laban-hanggang-huli team of playing coach Sonny Jaworski, glamor team Ginebra San Miguel, the Rhum Makers will have their hands full against the Black Superman Billy Ray Bates, and Marvelous Michael Hackett.
 It's time for Tanduay to display the brand of ball they are capable of — and that's why ULTRA will be sardized again tonight.
 Now that Gary Kasparov has retained his title, what will happen to the reelection bid of our Florencio "Campo" Campomanes for the FIDE presidency during the November election in Dubai during the Olympiad since Gary hates Campo's guts?
 Now they talk about a snowballing "Oust Campo" move because of various charges, among them that of being a dictator.
 "Is Campo a dictator? Ask any one who was associated with him in one way or another since the mid-50s and they will chorus — yes!
 As a former very, very close associate of Campo, I say a thousand times more, yes, a dictator he is!
 But for all his futility, we must give Campo his due. He organized Philippine chess when nobody else would. And mainly because of his untiring efforts, we are what we are now in the Asian chessworld.

Tanduay takes run at Ginebra

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 by BUTCH MANUEGO
 IT'S being touted as the rematch of the All-Filipino finalists, with imports.
 However, there's more than role reversal evident from the two team's changing fortunes in a little more than a month's time when Ginebra San Miguel takes on Tanduay Rhum in the main game of a PBA Open conference doubleheader at the UL Arena.
 In the 5:15 p.m. aperitif, Formula Shell guns for its fourth win in five outings when they take on the Milkmen of Alaska, who are just a step out of the cellar with a 1-3 win-loss card.
 Tanduay occupies the bottom rung of the standings together with Magnolia while Ginebra remains unbeaten because of its high-powered import duo of Billy Ray Bates and Michael Hackett.
 The Rhummakers posted their first victory only three days ago at the expense of the Cheesemakers, but they had to come from behind to edge the comebacking franchise.
 New Tanduay import Andy Thompson was less than impressive in his debut although he did sink the game-winning basket on a ten-foot semi-hook with ten seconds left.
 The Rhummakers will still rely heavily on small import Rob Williams and their crack local crew led by former PBA MVP's Ramon Fernandez and Alfredo Hualde to threaten the Ginebrans.
 Ginebra's Manuel, the PBA's bread and butter attendance filler, will be led into the fray by their marvelous imports as well as a disciplined local lineup which finished second in the recent All-Filipino conference.

PICAA

THE Philippine Integrated Chinese Athletic Association (PICAA) Presidential Cup League third conference this season reeled off today at the Amblano University.
 New Armed Forces of the Philippines (NAFF) Chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos and University of Life Project Director Henri Kahn have been invited by the PICAA board as guests of honor.
 PICAA president Eduardo Chua said the upcoming conference will be a combination of two divisions: Division A for commercial teams categorized as seniors, and Division B, to be divided into two groups made up of high school teams on one hand and commercial junior team on the other.

Angels thrash Bosox in Game 3

ANAHEIM, California — Dick Schofield and Gary Pettis hit home runs to break a seventh-inning tie and the California Angels, fired up by a controversial call that nullified a run, beat the Boston Red Sox 5-3 Friday in Game 3 of the American League playoffs.
 The Angels, who tied the score 1-1 in the sixth on Reggie Jackson's run-scoring single, now lead the best-of-seven series 2-1. Game 4 will be Saturday night.
 California had been denied the apparent tying run in the fourth when third-base umpire Rich Garcia reversed home plate umpire Terry Cooney's call and ruled Wally Joyner out at the plate in a bizarre play.
 Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who had to be restrained by teammates when Cooney's call was ruled safe, was locked in a 1-1 duel with John Candelaria entering the seventh.

Ongtawco seizes bowl singles lead

PHILIPPINE team coach Ollie Ongtawco flashed his old form to grab the singles lead in the seventh PBA (Pasig Bowling Association) Open tennis championship Friday at Green Valley lanes.
 The former world FIQ singles gold medalist who has so far piloted three national teams rolled a six-game series of 1230 pinfalls to surpass the 1143 of Riffy Poblete.
 National bowler George Fernandez, who shared the doubles silver medal with Del Garcia in the recent 10th Asian Games in Seoul, sizzled with a 651 series as he sparked Glo-Ri's Asia to top spot in the open team event of the kegest sponsored by Dutch Boy Phils., Skyfreight Brokerage Inc., Equitable Banking Corp., Michael Gerald Te and Anchor Insurance Brokerage Corp.
 Glo-Ri's Asia finished with 2278 pinfalls to eclipse the 2233 of host PBA.
 Arnold Lacaros posted 602, Tony Ayson had 517 and Tiger Fuentes carded 508 to round out Glo-Ri's scoring.
 Other new leaders after Friday's action were the pairs of Ollie Ongtawco-Ting Valdez, Vincent Lao-Antonio See and Anne Mendoza-Lady Pastor and Josephine Payawal.
 Valdez and Ongtawco combined for 1083 to pace Steward Go and Philip Laude (1025) in open doubles, Lao and See tallied 1131 to move ahead of Ed Chua and Greg Delgado (1089) in class A and Mendoza and Pastor recorded 894 to overtake Rosalie Carcabuso and Nena Dumalao (848) in class B ladies' doubles.
 Payawal scored 931 in six games to better the 920 of Ellie Panglinan in class B singles.

San Lazaro results

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 Race 5: (4) Trouble Lady (1) Royal Princess Race 6: (7) Sea Queen (4) Totally Amazing (1) Chukoti
 Race 7: (5) Lady Jocelyn (2) Dona Nenita (7) Big N Better (6) Rye Singer
 Race 9: (5) Red Silk (3) Life Saver (1) Hermie's Special
 Race 10: (1) Rising Star (3) Shining Spinner Race 11QRT: (5) Senora Alicia (6) First Choice (4) Gamma Gray (2) Jun's Day
 Race 12: (4) Nap Selection (1) Take All Race 13: (3) Furniture Queen (5) Winchells (2) Passing Fancy
 Race 14: (4) Whisk Claire (3) Dragon Dance (2) Thrill Seeker
 Race 15QRT: (3) Air Pocket (1) Yvette's Pride (4) Double Blade (6) Super Train

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24. Construction of drainage and waterline at Kamuning Market Phase II	90%	on-going
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1. Construction of stage and perimeter fence at Barangay Ugong Norte	75%	on-going
2. Repair of Library and Practical Arts building at Pura Kalaw Elementary School	60%	on-going
3. Construction of Waiting Shed at Regalado cor. Fairview Ave.	54%	on-going
4. Improvement of Q. Paredes High School		on-going
5. Repair and Improvement of Quirino High School		on-going
6. Repair of two (2) classroom Pre-fab building at Bungad Elementary School	15%	on-going
7. Construction of Basketball Court at Malaya Playground	60%	on-going

Artesian Wells

(Pipe drilling, installation and laying of pipes)

Location	Accomplishment
1. Kalayaan street, Barangay Batasan Hills	Completed as of September 11, 1986
2. Kalye Fabian, Barangay Commonwealth	Completed as of September 15, 1986
3. Pook Sto. Nino, Pook 4 Barangay Commonwealth (two) 2 units	Completed as of September 18, 1986
4. Second street, Dona Juana Subdivision, Barangay Holy Spirit	Completed as of September 26, 1986
5. Group 15, Area B, Barangay Payatas	Completed as of September 22, 1986

Roads

Project	Accomplishment	Remarks
1. A. S. Rodriguez Bridge	87.73%	on-going
2. Construction of lined canal with cover & concreting of East Riverside street	12%	on-going
3. Asphaltting of pavement of Mabini II street	100%	Completed as of September 30, 1986
4. Construction of Adobe-lined canal with cover and asphaltting of pavement Baco street	38%	on-going

Roads Under PWC

1. Base preparation and asphaltting of Evangelista extension	19.43%	on-going
2. Concreting of pathway stairway rip-rap and lined canal, box culvert at Old Balara	100%	Completed as of September 30, 1986
3. Installation of drainage system and combination of deep inlet manhole	48.75%	on-going
4. Excavation for structure & grouted rip-rapping	3%	on-going



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CONCERN for a child

Project: Save a child

The 1986 operation timbang (OPT) conducted in blighted areas of semi-depressed and depressed barangays by Barangay Nutrition Scholars (BNS) showed that 1,397 (2.1 per cent) of the pre-school children weighed were found to be severely malnourished. Another 12,154 (18.8 per cent) were found to be moderately malnourished and 26,730 (41.5 per cent) were mildly malnourished. Only 21,230 (37.5 per cent) of the total 64,438 pre-school children weighed were normal and overweight.

The latest Nationwide Nutrition Survey conducted in 1982 indicated 31.3 per cent were normal and overweight, 51.5 per cent were mildly malnourished, 15.6 per cent were severely malnourished. In comparison, to the national statistics, the Quezon City number of severely and moderately malnourished children is slightly greater.

This finding has triggered both the government and non-government organizations to put up to-

gether efforts to help rehabilitate these target groups.

THE GOALS

To rehabilitate the health and nutritional status of identified children within 6 months.

SPECIFIC GOALS

To revalidate weights of identified third degree malnourished children among 1-7 years old in project areas;

To conduct hemoglobin determination among the same children;

To monitor growth and immunization status of these children;

To conduct breastfeeding campaign among mothers in pilot areas;

To promote the use of "Oresol" in treatment of diarrhea and promote community participation;

To activate/reactivate existing barangay nutrition committees.

To increase food supply through food production campaign;

To reduce the incidence of Vitamin A

deficiency among identified children;

To tap and involve government and non-government organizations in targeted areas.

THE TASKS

Operation Timbang (OPT) — weighing of all 1-7 years children in a given area to identify and locate priority group and re-weighing at regular interval over a period of time to determine nutritional progress.

Hemoglobin Determination — all 1-7 years old children will be subjected to hemoglobin determination to identify those suffering from iron deficiency.

Supplementary Feeding — a temporary, preventive and rehabilitative provision of high nutritive, locally produced or foreign donated food to improve the target group.

Nutrition and Health Information Education Communication — this program will cover parents of children included in the feeding supplementation. Mother's classes/cooking dem-

onstration and mental feeding activities will be conducted at least once a month.

Referral and Medical Services — all identified children will undergo medical examination, Hb determination; deworming and immunization.

Food Production Campaign — production of highly nutritious food to increase food supply to meet nutritional needs and later augment family income.

LOGISTICS

Personnel Allowance:

3 project Implementor x P10.00/day x 30 days x 6 months = P5,400.00

Food Supplements:
A. Milk Drink
P1.50/child x 100 recipients x 5 days x 4 weeks x 6 months = P18,000.00

B. Supersnack
P0.80/child x recipients x 3 days x 4 weeks x 6 months = P5,700.00

C. Nutri-Noodle
P0.74/child x 100 recipients x 2 days x 4 weeks x 6 months =

P3,552.00

D. Biscuits
P100/child x 100 recipients x 5 days x 4 weeks x 6 months = P12,000.00

Equipment and Utilities P2,500.00
Estimated Total = P47,212.00

P470.00/child/6 months

THE LINK

QUEZON CITY NUTRITION COMMITTEE — coordinating body PEOPLE'S WELFARE COUNCIL — over-all coordinator of activities;

—provision of funds/supplies/materials.

QUEZON CITY HEALTH DEPART-

MENT — project implementors;
—provision of technical assistance/medical services/additional food supplements
—act as Secretariat.

SOCIAL WELFARE SERVICES DIVISION — assist in support activities;

—provide information and education

technical staff;
URBAN POOR AFFAIRS OFFICE — non-government organization coordinator;
—provide medical assistance and information education campaign.

CULTURAL AND TOURISM AFFAIRS OFFICE — solicitation of medicines and

clinical supplements.
DEVELOPMENT PLANNING OFFICE — preparation of invitation.
QUEZON CITY GENERAL HOSPITAL — referrals of acutely ill malnourished children to the malward.

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Infrastructure accomplishments

BUILDINGS

Projects	Accomplishment	Remarks
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1. Gen. Repair of Old Building of Manuel Roxas High School	100%	Completed as of August 22, 1986
3. General Repair of E. Rodriguez Jr. High School	100%	Completed as of September 5, 1986
4. Construction of one (1) storey health center building at A. Samson	100%	Completed as of August 8, 1986
5. Completion of PW-FAB building Phase II R. Magsaysay High School	100%	Completed as of September 12, 1986
6. Repair of Paltok Health Center building	100%	Completed as of August 18, 1986
7. Construction of damaged CHB pence at Nagkaisang Nayon EIS	100%	Completed as of June 15, 1986
8. General repair of Quezon City Science High School	99%	on-going
9. Repair of Imelda Type building at Culiati High School	99%	on-going
10. Construction of one (1) unit six (6) seaters comfort room at Juan Sumulong High School	100%	Completed as of May 26, 1986
11. Completion of one (1) unit four (4) in one (1) Health Module at Pinagkaisahan Health Center	100%	Completed as of July 15, 1986
12. Completion of two (2) storey V-shape ten (10) classroom building at Sta. Lucia High School	84%	on-going
13. Construction of ten (10) classroom two (2) storey building at Juan Sumulong High School	12.37%	on-going
14. Construction of three (3) storey fourteen (14) L-shape building Paltok Elementary School	68%	on-going
15. Completion of two (2) storey six (6) classroom building at Balingasa High School	36.5%	on-going
16. Construction of basement at A. Roces High School	90%	on-going
17. Construction of Project 2 Multi-Purpose Hall	5%	on-going
18. Construction of Mini-Post Office at the Quezon Hall	5%	on-going
19. Construction of Lying-In building at Barangay San Vicente	85%	on-going



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SAN MIGUEL CORPORATION

IN RECENT YEARS, the city that former President Manuel L. Quezon knew during the Commonwealth era has gained a reputation as a city of sin, fast becoming a Sodom and Gomorrah, where crime and lewdness are a common sight.

But Officer-in-Charge Brigido "Jun" Simon Jr., the 34-year-old executive of the capital city, is unfazed with its problems. He showed confidence in overcoming the city's woes despite their enormity. His armor: a good government policy founded on moral regeneration.

In the midst of his dizzying schedule, Simon outlined his recovery program in an exclusive interview with *MOD* inside his car, on the way to a pressing engagement.

He first mentioned his efforts to augment the city's police force through a police auxilliary — about 600 trained men — called the "people's patrol." He estimates the city's crime rate based on CAPCOM statistics to be three-fold the national average, which is about 22 crimes per 100,000 population per month. On the other hand, the city's police population ratio is one is to 1,800. This means only one policeman for every 1,800 persons.

He added that the city's employment is no happier picture either. About 350,000 to 450,000 persons mostly within the 15-60-year-old range are either underemployed or unemployed.

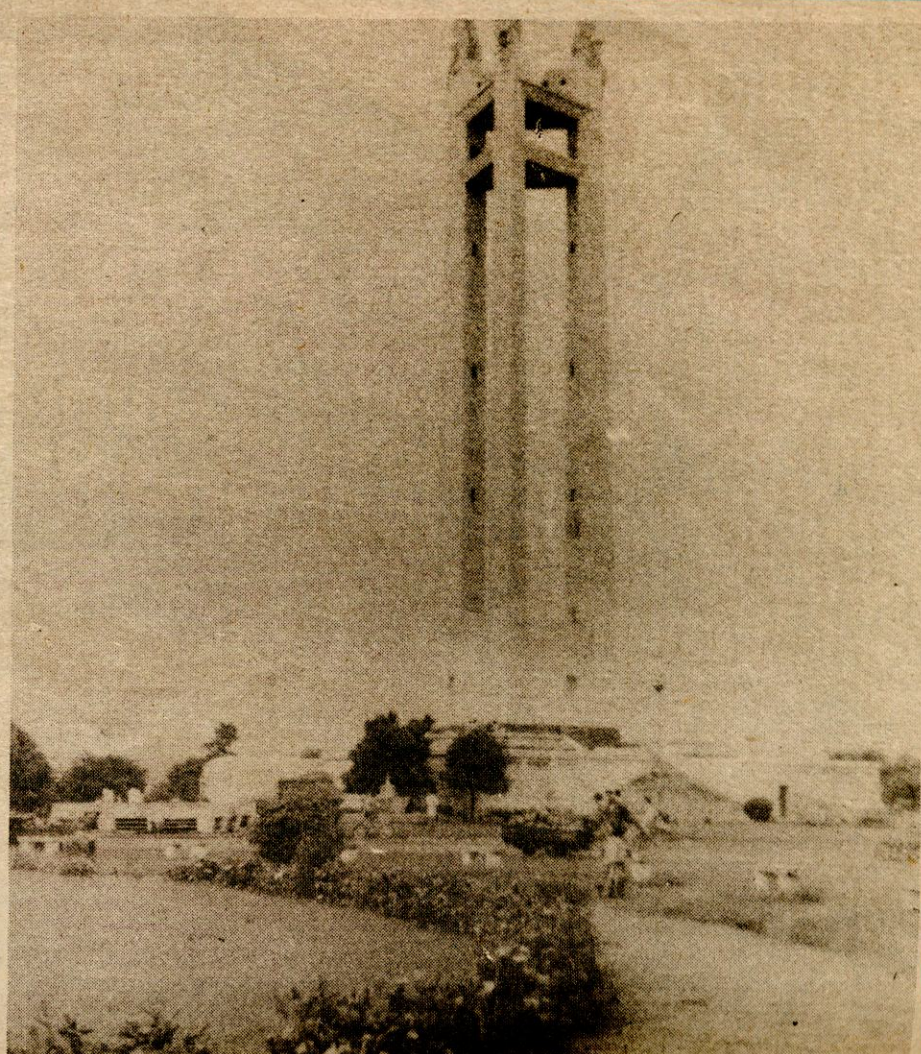
Simon, who lived among the poor in the Tondo Foreshore land for six months after graduating with Bachelor of Arts in Economics degree in Ateneo de Manila in 1973, understands the sad plight of our



Brigido "Jun" Simon Jr., Quezon City Officer-in-Charge: envisioning "a city where God reigns."

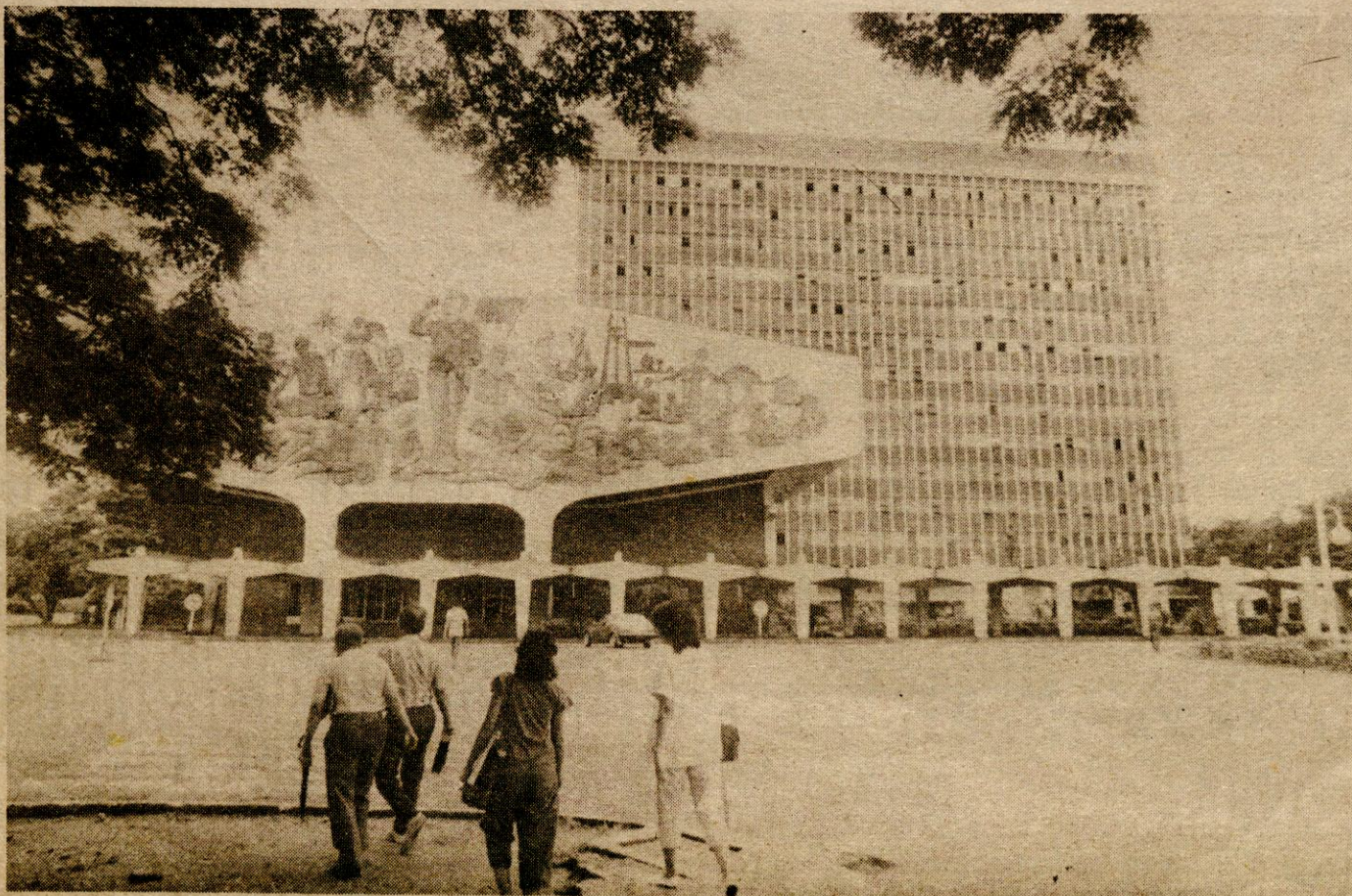
poverty-stricken families.

Hence, this economist is encouraging the people to further develop their entrepreneurial skills by engaging in small but highly profitable livelihood activities to complement the family's sources of income. One such project is *kuhol* production which he recently launched. Through the application of appropriate technology, families with limited backyards can raise *kuhol* even inside the house. Thus the city government supplies breeders at half the costs and the produce could later be sold back to the city government. A good protein supplement, *kuhol* is a sure profit-maker especially that the youthful city dad has coordinated the project with various restaurants and eatery establish-



Quezon Memorial Circle (above) and Quezon City Hall (below) in the heart of the City: recovery program underway.

MORAL REGENERATION OF THE CITY



ments, which are willing to buy the produce.

While Quezon perhaps had thought of his city on merely physical plane: vast open spaces, wide and long avenues and parks to serve as breathing haven in contrast with Manila's congested features, Simon envisions it to be a "city where God reigns."

That's why Simon is waging an all out war against crime. That is why as a lifetime activist and crusader, he is "hot" on the city's moral and spiritual revival to enhance the family life of its teeming two million population.

Waging war with enemies of society is part of his forte. In fact, his bold expose of ghost precincts in Regions 11 and 12 in Lanao during the presidential campaign for Cory and Doy was his winning medal in the protection of the people's right of suffrage.

The problem on lewd shows, he says, can be minimized, if not totally eradicated, if the 200 beerhouses operating in the city would fall out of business. This can happen, he continues, through the help and cooperation of housewives who would exert their best convincing power to encourage their husbands to attend marriage encounter programs. And for citizens to report immediately to proper authorities of incidence of vulgar and lewd shows.

"There is some element of spirituality here," he said. Thus, even at Quezon City hall, Simon practises what he preaches. He said: "We try to encourage our more than 7,000 employees to participate in the on-going Catholic Life in the Spirit Seminar. He said this program is a charismatic revival where the spirituality of the individual is developed and strengthened."

Quezon City marks 47th foundation day

History of Quezon City

WHEN the late President Manuel L. Quezon assumed office as the first president of the Philippine Commonwealth in 1935, one of his first policies was to lay emphasis on social justice. To implement this, he immediately created the Court of Industrial Relations with the power to determine the basic salaries of government personnel and the maximum

scale of house rentals. At the same time, the Department of Labor was revitalized to broaden the scope of assistance that it could extend to government workers. But above all, the President thought of establishing a community for laborers, a barrio obrero, to improve their lot. As a result, the People's Homesite and Housing Corporation was organized on

October 18, 1938, headed by the late Don Alejandro Roces. One morning, before a breakfast table in Manila, Roces urged President Quezon to acquire a piece of land in the Diliman Estate. This, according to Roces, would enable the President to implement his plan to establish a barrio obrero. President Quezon was reminded of his original plan and right then and there, authorized Roces to negotiate for the purchase of the land.

Through the negotiations of Roces, the government was able to purchase 1,572 hectares of land from the Diliman Estate at five centavos per square meter. President Quezon then ordered the subdivision of the land and the immediate construction of low-cost houses. These houses were to be rented at an average cost a month and were to be eventually owned by the tenants.

(The original barrio obrero is the present district of Kamuning. The pioneering tenants who later able to own their respective homes had introduced various improvements and today, there are no longer any trace of what the place had been before.)

After the completion of this first housing project, President Quezon seriously began considering the establishment of a site that would ultimately be recognized as the Philippine capital. (He had in mind a city with a government patterned after that of Washington, DC, an idea he had broached to Senator Eulogio Rodriguez Sr., with the officials appointed by the President. The story goes that at this point, he cast his eyes toward the southeastern part of Kamuning where he was then taking a stroll. From there, he indicated to the

others with him, the site that he thought would be the ideal center of Philippine government. One of his reasons of thinking of this, was the fact that the City of Manila, even then, had already been suffering from congestion. The new city he envisioned would be one where the poor and the wealthy would live together — a heterogeneous community.

(President Quezon was then pointing to a place now known as Constitution Hill). The dream of the late President was realized when the National Assembly enacted the Quezon City Charter, which was tagged as Commonwealth Act No. 502. Hence, the city was created officially on October 12, 1939. At the same time, the following places were in-

corporated as part of the new metropolis: Cubao, San Francisco del Monte, Diliman and the sprawling area of 7,335 hectares. One-third of the total area was a property of the government.

As soon as the city boundaries were determined, President Quezon instructed Harry T. Frost, an architectural adviser of the Commonwealth government, to blueprint the city's master plan. Frost was assisted by A.D. Williams who was the secretary of public works during the American regime.

To start the administration of the city, President Quezon himself assumed the duties of a city mayor, holding that position from October 12, 1939 to November 4, 1939. The first city council was com-

posed of Vicente Prugante, who was then the secretary of public works, who assumed the duties of vice-mayor and city engineer. Dr. Eusebio Aguilar, then the director of health, performed a dual roles as a city councilor and city health officer. The other two members of the council appointed by the President were Alejandro Roces and a man named Paez. Tomas B. Morato was the first chief of police. Morato was then the incumbent mayor of Calawag, Quezon (formerly Tayabas province). He was one of the bosom friends of the late Chief Executive.

To grant the city local autonomy, the President designated Tomas B. Morato as city mayor. He also appointed the follow-

ing officials: Pio Pedrosa, city treasurer; Emilio Abello, city engineer; Jake Rosenthal, city assessor; Perfecto Palacio, judge of the municipal court; Amado Amador, judge of the court of first instance. Atty. Damian L. Jimenez, then justice of the peace of Calawag, Quezon, was called by President Quezon, at the request of Mayor Morato, and on the 9th day of November that year, he was appointed secretary to the mayor. The members of the city council continued in their posts, and Captain Sabino de Leon was appointed to take the place of Morato as police chief.

Development of the city was in full swing, with the assistance of then Vice-Mayor and City Engineer Ponciano A. Bernardo, when the second world war broke out. By virtue of an executive order, the new city was incorporated with the rest of what was then known as the Greater Manila.

President Quezon died and the difficult task of developing the city was left to the late President Manuel A. Roxas. In June, 1946, President Roxas created a special committee to determine what was to be the official of the country. After serious deliberations by the members of the committee, they decided in favor of Quezon City. Thus, in 1947, President Roxas picked select architects and Filipino engineers who were sent to the United States to take advanced studies and make observations on modern methods of developing the proposed capital.

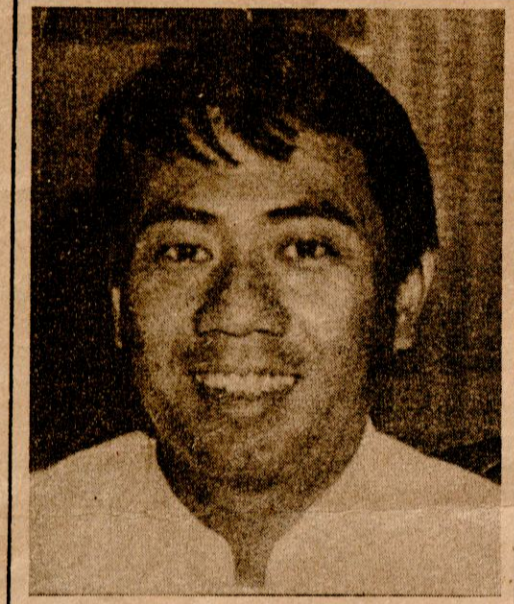
Upon the death of President Roxas, then Vice-President Elpidio Quirino took over. And by virtue of Republic Act No. 333, which he signed on

July 17, 1948, the special committee was reorganized and Quezon City became the official capital of the country.

Composing the capital city Planning Commission (the special committee originally created by President Roxas) were the following: Juan M. Arellano, commissioner and in charge of the architectural division; Juan Paez, engineering division; Pio Joven, fi-

nance and coordination committee; Ponciano L. Bernardo, administration and public relations committee and other committees.

The framework proposed by this commission was approved by President Quirino in April, 1948. On October 22, 1949, Quezon City was inaugurated as the National Capital through the laying of cornerstone at Constitution Hills.



Message

TODAY we celebrate the 47th Foundation Day of Quezon City.

In retrospect, Quezon City germinated in the mind of the late President Manuel Luis Quezon a dream to make this city a seat for a national government — a place that thousands of people will come and visit as the epitome of culture and spirit of the country, where the common man will find his place with dignity and with the continuous blessings of God.

Through the years, Quezon's vision was nurtured by a succession of men and women who administered the destiny of the city.

The vision still grows and flourishes. As the new chief executive of this premier capital of the Republic, we are committed to fulfill the noble ideas of Quezon. This is our enduring testament to a golden legacy.

In the pursuit of our tasks, we have established the People's Welfare Councils have also established the Urban Poor Affairs Office, People Patrol, restoration of peace and order, maintenance of the health and social needs of our citizenry.

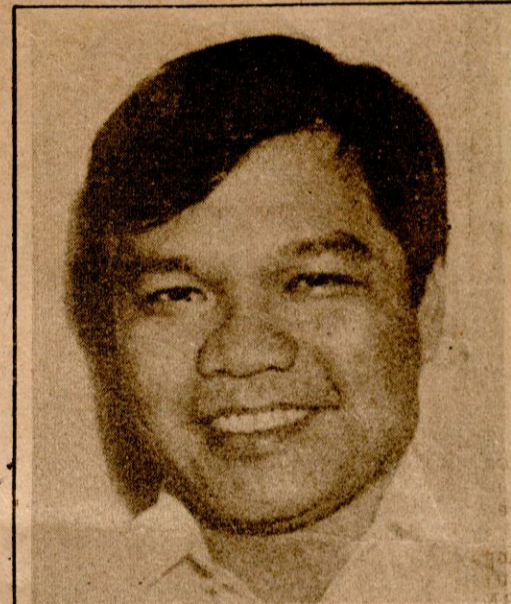
All these in the name of social justice so that the common man enshrined in the heart of Quezon may ultimately triumph and prevail.

Brigido R. Simon Jr.
BRIGIDO R. SIMON JR.
Acting Mayor



MANUEL L. QUEZON

BORN: AUGUST 19, 1878
DIED: AUGUST 1, 1944



Message

THE officials and staff of the Metropolitan Manila Commission, as well as the heads of the cities and municipalities of Metro Manila, join me in extending our warmest greetings to the people of Quezon City on the occasion of the observance of this City's 47th Foundation Anniversary.

This day marks the beginning of a new period of renewed effort and determination towards making this City the desired community to live in — progressive, peaceful, proud of its achievements befitting of an ideal public service.

Today, as we pledge our own measure of devotion to the vision on which Quezon City was founded, we remember with gratitude the City's Founding Father, the late President Manuel L. Quezon, and all those who have contributed their fullest measure of dedication to the growth and development of this City, from the humble ordinary citizen to the highest official of the country.

May we offer, therefore, our sincerest congratulations to the government officials and employees, and to the people of Quezon City.

Mabuhay po kayong lahat!

Jose D. Lina Jr.
JOSE D. LINA JR.
Officer-in-Charge
Governor/General Manager

Brigido R. Simon Jr.: Indefatigable mayor

BRIGIDO R. Simon Jr. is the eighth chief executive of the Quezon City government after the late President Manuel L. Quezon's brief stint at its helm from October 12 to November 4, 1939.

Although his name was being mentioned as a possible appointee to the city government, few people ac-

tually believed he would eventually win over a field of strong contenders among whom were Orly Mercado, Charito Planas, Butz Aquino, Sonny Belmonte and Jun Genito. Barely two months after the February revolution, Jun Simon was appointed as the acting mayor of Quezon City.

Today, Quezon

City marks its 47th foundation day. Mayor Simon has achieved a remarkable record of solid accomplishments in just six months of work. The twenty People's Welfare Councils he has created in all strategic areas all over

the city are working to bring the services of City Hall closer to the people. The PWCs recruit representatives from almost all the sectors within a specific area to respond more effectively to the needs of the residents as expressed by

these representatives.

To minimize the high rate of criminality in the city, Mayor Simon has provided the city's police force with more and better logistics, such as 35 new mobile cars and 150 motorcycles

equipped with side-cars and two-way radios. To augment police visibility in inaccessible places, Mayor Simon has fielded a well-trained 600-man complement called the People Patrol.

Mayor Simon also

set up an Office on Urban Poor primarily to keep a close watch on squatter developments and to respond to their needs, he has designed a plan for on-site improvements for squatters inhabiting several hectares of land in the National

Government Center.

Mayor Simon has realigned the city budget to answer the needs of the city residents for more health facilities and medicines. More than 80 per cent of the city's natural and man-made waterways have been dredged and improved in re-

sponse to the perennial flood problems.

He is fully cognizant of the problems Quezon City face. He knows he needs more time to rectify the neglect of so many years. He is determined to do the best he can for the well-being of his constituents.

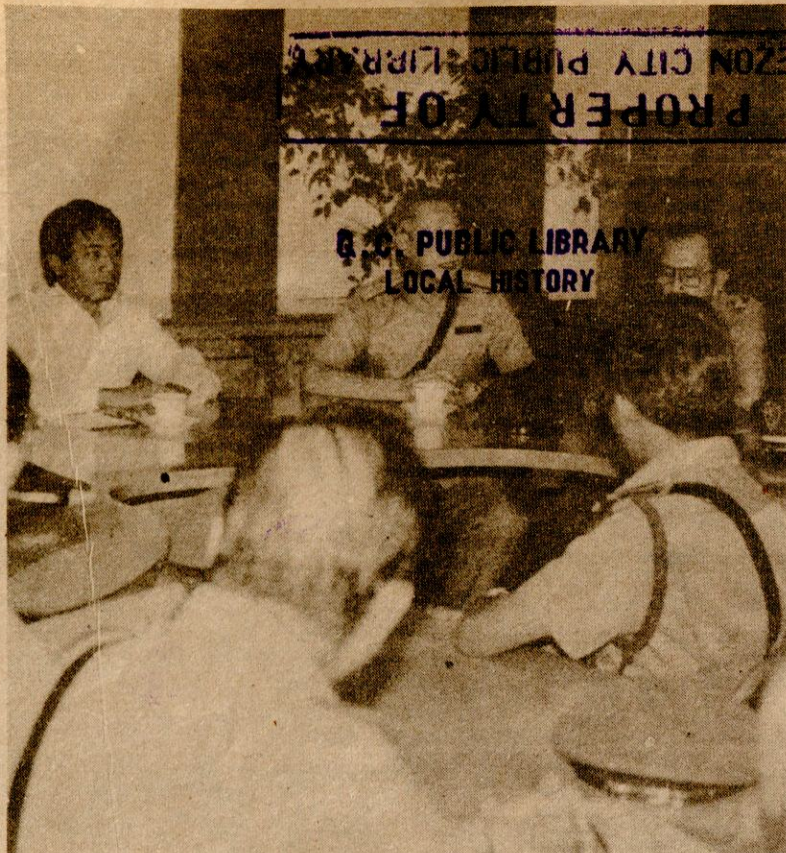
PEOPLE'S WELFARE COUNCIL INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1986

No.	Name of Project	Area	Amount of Contract	Date of Notice to Commence	Remarks
1.	Const. of Day Care Center, 15th Ave., Murphy Barangay Socorro	XVII	P 31,164.13	September 11, 1986	On-going
2.	Construction of Perimeter Fence of the Basket Ball Court, Barangay Ugong Norte	XVIII	P 37,507.10	September 8, 1986	—do—
3.	Const. of Stage, Barangay Ugong Norte	XVIII	P 32,329.09	September 8, 1986	—do—
4.	Repair of Library at Pura V. Kalaw Elementary School, Project 4, Barangay Marilag	XVIII	P 26,200.71	September 9, 1986	Finished
5.	Repair of Practical Arts Bldg at Pura V. Kalaw Elem. School, Proj. 4, Bgy. Marilag	XVIII	P 21,728.10	September 9, 1986	On-going
6.	Const. of Concrete Pathways, Barangay Old Balara	VII	P 21,576.45	September 8, 1986	—do—
7.	Concreting of M.H. Del Pilar Elem. School Quadrangle, K-3rd, Barangay Kamuning	XII	P 30,915.53	September 16, 1986	Finished
8.	Improvement of Existing Footbridge, Romblon St., Sitio Sinagtala, Barangay Bahay Toro	V	P 48,574.05	September 15, 1986	On-going
9.	Improvement of Fr. Carreon St., Barangay Holy Spirit, Phase I	VI	P 46,909.29	September 15, 1986	—do—
10.	Construction of Basketball Court, Barangay Malaya	VIII	P 34,015.46	September 16, 1986	—do—
11.	Construction of Concrete Pathways, Barangay Pinahan	VIII	P 28,259.34	September 16, 1986	Finished
12.	Const. of Drinking Fountain & Water System of Batino Elem. School, Brgy. Duyan-Duyan	XVI	P 11,683.62	September 16, 1986	On-going
13.	Improvement of Quintin Paredes High School, Barangay Quirino 2-B	XVI	P 9,061.12	September 16, 1986	Finished
14.	Repair & Improvement of Quirino High School at Molave St., Barangay Duyan-Duyan	XVI	P 41,910.82	September 16, 1986	On-going
15.	Improvement of Evangelista Extension, Brgy. San Bartolome, Novaliches, Quezon City	I	P 42,533.73	September 15, 1986	On-going
16.	Ri-rapping of 8th Street, Barangay Marian	XIV	P 41,831.30	September 22, 1986	On-going
17.	Repair & Improvement of Old Balara Day Care Center, Barangay Old Balara	VII	P 19,520.30	September 16, 1986	On-going
18.	Repair of one (1) unit toilet at the back of (2) Storey Bldg. Libis Elem. School, Barangay Libis	XVIII	P 34,748.14	September 16, 1986	On-going
19.	Repair & Improvement of Bungad Elementary School, Barangay Bungad	XI	P 22,998.04	September 24, 1986	—do—
20.	Construction of Volleyball Court at Sikatuna 11, BLISS Condominium	VII	P 37,057.09	September 24, 1986	Finished
21.	Ri-rapping of Waling-Waling Creek, Roxas Dist. Barangay Roxas	XII	P 44,094.41	September 29, 1986	On-going
22.	Construction & Installation of Tilting Garbage Cans	XII	P 32,504.62	September 22, 1986	Finished

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QUEZON City Acting Mayor Brigido R. Simon Jr. in conference with QC police officers on the anti-vice drive.

Dialogue with Jun Simon

From page 8

cos, no one from the younger generation could be known nationally, except his children, so that the throne of his monarchy — actually it was already a monarchy then, not only a dictatorial regime — could be passed on to his siblings. But Ninoy Aquino said that younger politicians have to be given a chance in shaping the destiny of the nation. Of course, he died for it but we have to go on.

Then people came to my house and convinced me to join the PDP. I went to the charter convention of the PDP in Cebu and I found out that in order to maximize our efforts to help our countrymen — you have to be in politics. I was in the *goto* business, I was succeeding in it. That's allright because you help so many people, but if you're in politics you can help a lot more people.

CM: How do you assess your first 100 days in office?

JM: So far so good. We're moving. When we first took office, we inherited a lot of problems. I'm not complaining because our job is to solve them.

Our first concern is the delivery of services. We have to decentralize the city hall so that we can serve more people. So we put up the People's Welfare Councils, a sort of mini-city halls

scattered in 19 areas in Quezon City to attend to local needs and problems. We've been criticized for hiring the services of 19 action officers for the purpose, but how can you effectively run the councils if you don't have honest and competent people manning them?

We've also constructed more school buildings and improved and repaired existing ones so that we can accommodate the growing enrollment in the city. This concern is ongoing.

On health and sanitation aspects, we've purchased more medicines for indigent patients, improved hospital facilities and through our social workers, we've conducted nutrition and sanitation seminars in depressed areas.

As for peace and order, we've added 14 cars to our police force, revamped the police structure for maximum efficiency and performance. We're also beefing up our police force by hiring 600 auxiliary policemen to be distributed in the 140 city barangays.

One other problem area is squatters. Through our Urban Poor Affairs Office and COs (community organizers), we're able to contain the growth of squatter communities. We are doing this because the proliferation of new squatters will increase the social ills in the city. On the moral

front, we've launched a campaign against drug merchants. *Masama ang epekto ng drugs sa mga kabataan. Problema ito kaya dapat lutasin.*

We've also taken a tough stance against disco and beer houses and sauna establishments catering to lewd shows and other erotic acts. In fact, we've already closed some of them to teach the operators a lesson.

During typhoon "Gading," we managed to provide medicines, food, clothings and evacuation centers for those who were affected by floods.

This being Nutrition Month, we're also promoting kuhl culture. *Ang sabi nila mahina raw ang ulo ng mga kabataan ngayon dahil kulang sa protina.* Kuhl is a source of protein. *Bukod sa mura ito, madali pang paramihin maski sa sariling bakuran lang. Kayang kaya ito ng mga mahihirap.*

CM: How do you rate the Cory government?

MS: Sincere: For a mere housewife, President Cory is doing a fine job. We should all be proud of her.

CM: How do you like to be remembered?

MS: Just an inspired worker for the common man.

CM: Would you like to add some more?

MS: Just be patient with us. Give us time. Rome was not built in a day, so please understand us also.

(Some Novel Experiments from Quezon City Acting Mayor "Jun" Simon)

REVOLUTION is for society what passionate love is for the individual. The individual in love lives, for the most part, in a private world, it is not surprising that he deals usually with a private passion. On the other hand, the government technocrat who revolutionizes his own realm of society as an appendage of national progress deals, for the most part, with the public pulse and temper. For revolution calls in question the foundations of social life; it can be grasped only by one who experienced it and yet possesses the detachment of a political psychologist.

Current Quezon City OIC Brigido "Jun" Simon ranks as a youthful leader with a revolutionizing concept of government administration. When martial law was declared, he was a college drop-out. He wanted to finish his studies but Ateneo officials didn't want him in for they had his picture along with demonstrators. But he had a piece of paper saying that he was on honorary leave of absence, so he was able to return and complete his economics degree.

After college, he went to the slums of Tondo. There he worked as secretary of the Samahan ng Magpapapel, Maglalata at Magbobote and revolutionized the thinking of the dispossessed by organizing a scavengers' cooperative. His novel work disturbed the authorities so he was asked to leave after six months.

But the revolutionary spirit in him persisted.

He accepted the offer of the Mindanao Development Authority to work as community organizer (CO) in Davao, Cotabato and Zamboanga. "I was one of the first formulators of the idea of homesite upgrading in squatter communities," he laughs.

His two-year stint in Mindanao coupled with his political education in the '84 Batasan elections gave him the social and political insight needed for his next assignment.

Up the people welfare

By NESTOR P. BORROMEJO



MAYOR Simon in a huddle with residents on the peace and order situation in the city.



MAYOR Simon shakes hands with a student.

The result: The People's Welfare Councils (PWC), the so called mini-city halls concept because these are established in 19 pinpointed areas in Quezon City. Each council is headed by an action officer with representatives from religious, business, homeowners associations, cause-oriented groups, youth sectors, attending to the local needs and problems within the domicile.

To date, infrastructure projects in the

19 areas have been awarded to local contractors, thereby generating jobs and economic livelihood for local workers and residents.

There's also generated a continuing once-a-month dialog with the mayor where he listens to problems and suggestions by the residents of the 19 areas concerned. Through his 19 action officers, the mayor dissects the problems and effects remedial solutions.

This early the idea is catching. There's now a growing clamor to establish offices in the 19 areas to democratize city services on everybody's doorstep.

On the peace and order front, 14 new vehicles were added to the police motor-pool. Thirty to forty second-hand cars equipped with 2-way radios will be purchased also to beef up the mobility of the existing police force. Another 300 motorcycles will be

secured for use of barangay patrols. There are 140 barangays in Quezon City and each barangay will be provided with its basic requirements for maintenance of peace and order.

Aside from these, 600 auxiliary-police-men are being screened and processed to compose the People Patrol. This para-police unit will be distributed in the barangays to maximize the ideal ratio of one police pro-

pector to every 1,200 residents than the present picture of one police protector to every 1,800 citizens in Quezon City.

On the health front, Simon inherited a sick patient. Hospitals had no medicines and hospital equipments were either antiquated or malfunctioning.

As a Rotarian, he mobilized Rotary clubs to adopt health centers and maintain their upkeep. The Rotarians responded positively.

On the education side, he constructed more schoolbuildings, repaired old and damaged ones and rented commercial areas, both public and private, for construction of additional classrooms.

In the central office, Simon revamped the decadent system and replaced it with a modern and scientific management enterprise. He instituted a one-stop shop for business permits and licenses. He launched the "taos-puso" tax consciousness program and hopes to computerize the city services to keep abreast with modern trends and development.

Most of all, he resuscitates pride and value in city employes by harping on the "walang lagay" consciousness and "service to the public with a smile."

There are hindrances, however, to his revolutionary vision. He lacks time. His budget is inadequate. And professionalizing the bureaucracy is slow and cumbersome. In public or private affairs, change is always resisted, even if the contemplated change is for the better.

But there is a saying that if the mountain can not come to Mahomet, then Mahomet should come to the mountain.

This, in effect, is the underpinning that lies at the heart of Simon's 100 days in office. And since a progressive government executive is a rarity, his ideas are often resisted for they transcend the limitations of a myopic social and political structure. But the revolutionization of the system within the realm of one's power, as what Simon is doing, is therefore also its discovery.