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Editorial

United Nations like Filipino cops



The Filipino policemen are turning international!

For where there is a need for a peacekeeping force, the United Nations (UN) immediately informs the Philippine government to send a team of our local policemen to a trouble spot abroad.

The UN appears to have been smitten by our well-educated and well-trained local policemen, who are gifted with the ability to speak and write in English, an international tongue.

A former member of a Philippine National Police (PNP) contingent, under the auspices of the UN Transitional Authority to Cambodia, told CRIMEBUSTER that they became popular in the Khmer nation, because of their command of the English language.

This capability enabled them to befriend the Khmers eventually helping a lot in their mission to spread peace and goodwill in the beleaguered nation.

President Fidel V. Ramos, with the approval of Congress, recently sent again a 50-man PNP contingent to Haiti to assist in the UN's efforts to restore democracy as well as law and order in the Caribbean island.

Ramos could not have done it, if he had no faith in the capacity of the Filipino policemen.

Although locally, the PNP's image needs more polishing, because of the misfits and scalawags, our policemen have proven to the world community, that they are equal if not superior than their foreign counterparts.

The thought that our policemen are respected in foreign shores should inspire our government to help them be loved and respected. ■

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SR. SUPT. HERCULES G. CATALUNA
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CAMP VER, PASIG, METRO MANILA

'It's quiet in the EPDC front'

By WILLY IRINCO
Editor-In-Chief



EPDC CHIEF. Senior Supt. Hercules G. Cataluna, district director, Eastern Police District Command.

"My policemen knock at the doors of the houses of community residents and establishments telling them, we are here from the block to personally contact you, so you will know our telephone number and report to us, when you are in trouble," so said Senior Superintendent Hercules G. Cataluna, new district director of the Eastern Police District Command (EPDC) on how his men implement the New Cops On The Block (NCOB) scheme.

Cataluna reported to CRIMEBUSTER that his NCOB policemen were visiting the residents to implement the community-oriented policing system in line with the NCOB directive of Chief Supt. Jewel Canson, regional director of the National Capital Regional Command (NCRC).

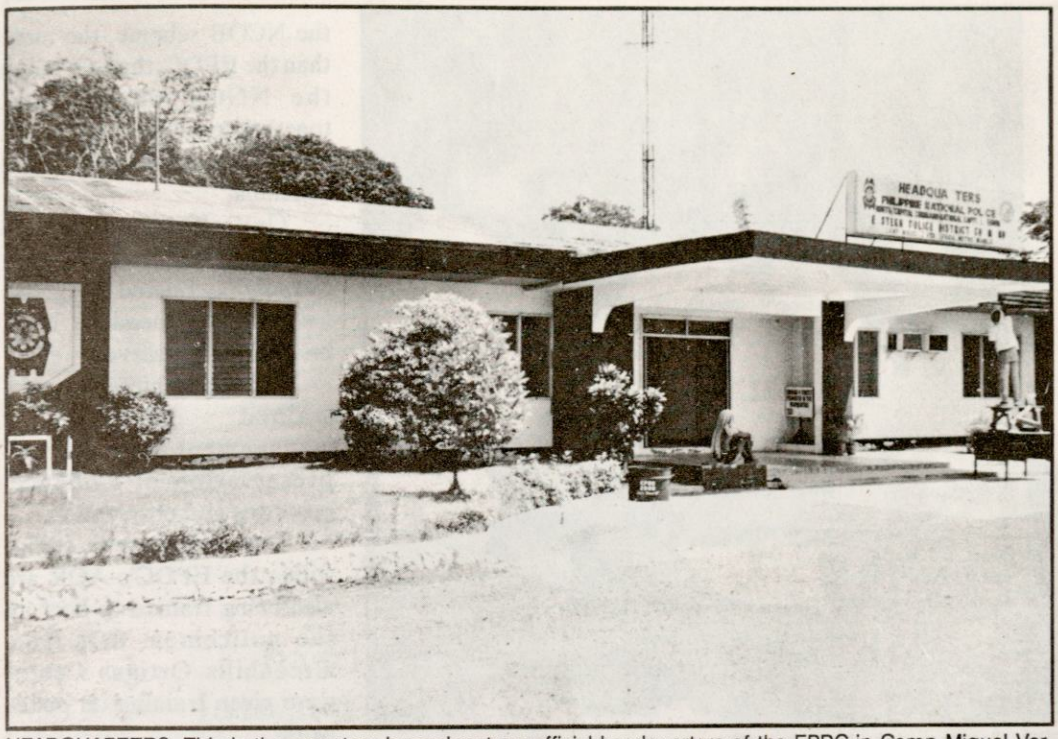
In fact, Cataluna, 46, said his command was also conducting dialogues with the barangay captains, heads of business groups, and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to enforce the NCOB concept.

A member of Philippine Military Academy (PMA) Class of 1971, Cataluna, who answers questions during the interview with military precision, said that the EPDC had only a total of 31 blocks all over his area of responsibility (AOR).

His AOR is comprised of Marikina, Pasig, San Juan and Mandaluyong City, which has an estimated total population of 1.2 million inhabitants living in a land area of 120.83 square kilometers.

The 31 blocks are broken into: 8 blocks in Marikina, 8 blocks in Pasig, 9 blocks in Mandaluyong City and 6 blocks in San Juan.

Each block has 15 to 40 policemen depending on the capability of the station. Each block covers two to four barangays.



HEADQUARTERS. This is the one-story bungalow type official headquarters of the EPDC in Camp Miguel Ver, Capitol Compound, Pasig, Metro Manila.

Cataluna said there are at least 92 barangays in his AOR.

"The beauty of this (NCOB) is that the citizenry need not go the main station (to file their complaints)," he said.

MINI-STATION

"The NCOB as the mini-station is reachable by the citizenry," he added. "Naturally the response time has been greatly reduced."

"The NCOBs are supported by the barangays and the town and city mayors. Mandaluyong City has provided the NCOB with communication equipment," Cataluna reported.

"Pasig has provided transport vehicles to the barangay and the police," he said. "San Juan has given the same kind of equipment,"

"Marikina has provided both communication equipment and transport vehicles," he said. "The town's LGU gives monthly operational expenses to the block."

Cataluna bared that Marikina Mayor Bayani Fernando even wanted to have 14 blocks in his town.

The blocks are effective in Bgy. Parang, Marikina as two months have passed and no rape case has been reported.

Concerted efforts are being done by the blocks in Parang as places in the area are being patrolled now by the police to prevent the commission of rape incidents.

The effectiveness of the NCOB was shown in the Angela Anillo rape with murder case,e wherein it was solved within 11 hours after the commission of the crime.

Cataluna said all the suspects were arrested by a nine-man probe team from the Pasig police, led by Sr. Insp. Felix Balitaw.

Chief Supt. Canson would award the Balitaw team on Oct. 17, 1994 for the job well done, Cataluna revealed.

Further, the patrol work of NCOB policemen today serves as a deterrent to perpetrators of crimes, including rape cases.

With the support of the LGUs, the NCOB can easily handle complaints reported to it by the citizenry, since the NCOB has complete facilities to assist them.

For the uninitiate, an NCOB has an investigator, follow-up man, traffic enforcer, and other needed personnel just like a mini-station.

If the NCOB will become successful in Metro Manila, Cataluna says, it can even be applied nationwide. "But we have to convince the people it will work," he said.

This job is done by conducting dialogues with the people, Cataluna said. And the block commanders are assigned to the barangays to speak on the importance of



INTERVIEW. Sr. Supt. Cataluna tells Willy Irinco, (left, back to camera) CRIMEBUSTER Editort-In-Chief, about the EPDC's successful anti-crime drive. Henry Diaz (right), CRIMEBUSTER president, listens.



ASSISTANCE. The widow (center) of SPO4 Tagalog, of the Marikina police, who was shot inside his house by a suspect, receives monetary assistance from Sr. Supt. Cataluna (right). Her relatives (left) and an EPDC official witness the affair.

NCOB in keeping peace and order.

Cataluna said when he is invited to be the guest speaker by civic organizations, "I harp on the importance of NCOB."

Although, he bared, the NCOB had some limitations. These problems are 1) the block's ideal strength is not followed totally; 2) lack of radio equipment; 3) block members are not equipped with handheld radios, and 4) lack of vehicles.

"We are overcoming these problems," said Cataluna on these limitations of the NCOB.

Thus Cataluna has directed his station chiefs to do an all-out supervision of their blocks and personnel by contacting them.

"I also go out suspervising the station chiefs so they will understand what we are suppose to do," Cataluna said.

FULL SUPPORT

With an undermanned police strength, the EPDC needs the support of Barangay Security Force (tanod). Two or one policeman lead tanod members in doing nightly patrols.

During daytime, the tanod members assist in directing traffic in traffic-prone areas. Traffic regulation is one of the priorities of EPDC for its AOR has one of the heaviest traffic situation in Metro Manila.

But Cataluna said the EPDC was getting full support from the local government units (LGUs), NGOs, Rotary Club and Lions Club.

The NGOs and the clubs donated to the police vests, raincoats, flashlight, gloves and other paraphernalia needed in traffic control.

No doubt the police need the help of the civilians. With the NCOB scheme, the more than the EPDC, the LGUs and the NGOs should work together to offset the minimal number of lawmen, said Cataluna.

On traffic, Cataluna said the Pasig police's Block 1 recently conducted a training for all tanod members in all barangays they served.

The tanod members were trained on traffic management, crime scene preservation of evidence, reporting and observation.

Security guards (SGs) within the EPDC's AOR are also being trained to beef up the policemen. SGs from Greenhills Ortigas Center were given training on police work.

As a result two SGs have arrested recently Bukas Kotse gangsters in Ortigas Center.

On EPDC's campaign against misfits and scalawags (Complan) Pagbabago), from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1994, some 11 personnel were dismissed, 10 were suspended, seven were exonerated with 43 still with pending cases.

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CRIMEBUSTERS. Sr. Supt. Cataluna (center) smiles as he poses for posterity with CRIMEBUSTER's Henry Diaz (2nd from right), president; roger Condeno (2nd from left), treasurer; Willy Irinco (extreme left), editor-in-chgief, and Roberto Gomez, Jr. (extreme right), staff.

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MORALE BOOSTER

"On top of this, we are holding life spirit seminars (LSS) involving the EPDC policemen," said Cataluna on his program to improve the image of his lawmen.

"Kung mabait ang pulis di sila gagawa ng masama," Cataluna explained his objective in Pilipino.

To boost their morale, all awards due to the policemen are given to them, he said.

Policemen, who celebrate their birthdays, are recognized by the EPDC by holding merienda for them in the headquarters and in their respective stations and blocks.

Police retirees are given plaques of appreciation and other mementoes before they retire, so they will not feel abandoned and rejected after many years of service to the government.

In fact a Recognition Day is now being held by EPDC and the NCRC every last Friday of the month to honor retirees and birthday celebrants.

Cataluna reported that when he assumed on July 22, 1994 as EPDC director, he vigorously pursued an all-out campaign against all forms of illegal gambling and other vices.

On jueteng, EPDC conducted a total of 52 raids within AOR arresting 156 persons, filing 52 cases in court and the confiscation of P49,433 bet money.

Cataluna said that EPDC renewed its efforts conducting operations against car-napping, bank-payroll robbery and kidnapping.

To counter these crimes, EPDC established 34 dragnet control points strategically located and spread within Marikina, Pasig, San Juan and Mandaluyong City.

Today, 10 major control points are manned from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.



MEDIA TALK. Sr. Supt. Cataluna (2nd from right) answers the questions from members of the media during a press conference. Danny Galvez, (2nd from left) president of the EPDC Press Corps, and an EPDC official listen.



CIVIC ACTION. Sr. Supt. Cataluna (7th from right) receives from leaders and members of NGOs directional sign boards for Mandaluyong and San Juan police stations.

EDPC'S POLICE CHIEFS

Cataluna also named the chiefs of police of the EPDC's four police stations maintaining peace and order in ttheir AORs.

They are Supt. Nicolas Pacinos of the Marikina Police Station; Supt. Maximo Soriano of the Pasig Police Station; Supt. Artemio Moises of the Mandaluyong Police Station, and Chief Insp. Cynthia Peñalosa of San Juan Police Station.

"So far okey ang performance ng aking command," Cataluna assessed the EPDC's work.

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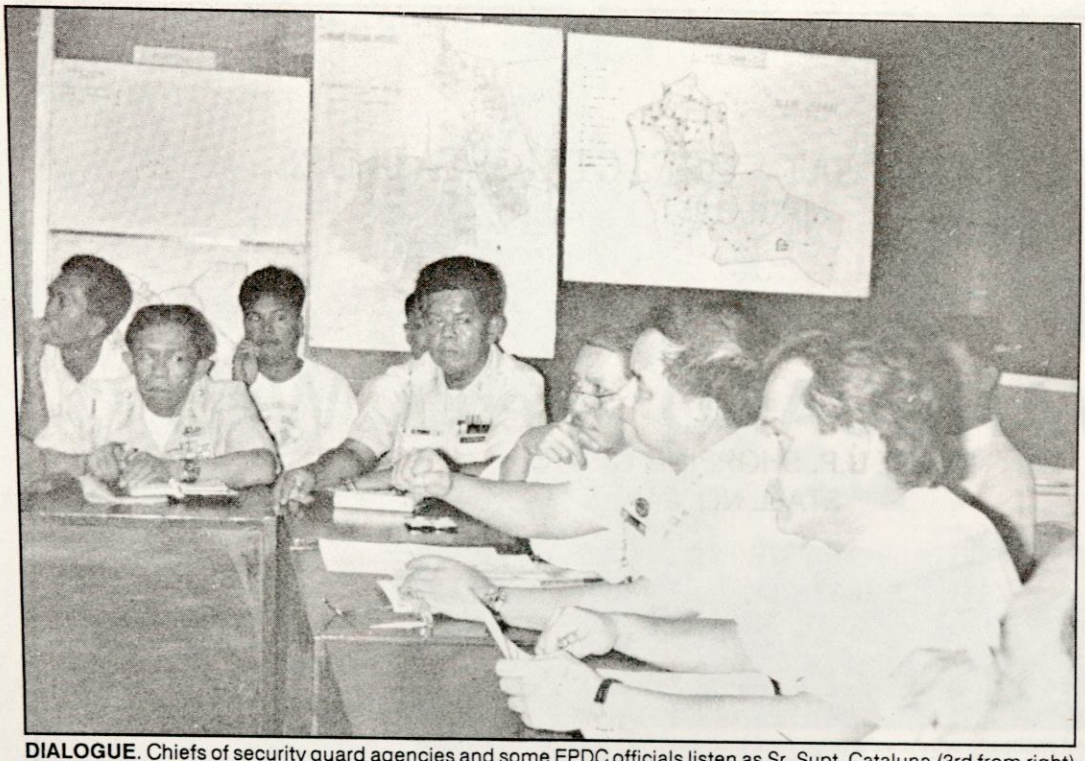

DIALOGUE. Chiefs of security guard agencies and some EPDC officials listen as Sr. Supt. Cataluna (3rd from right) explains the vital help of security guards in keeping peace and order.

It s quiet in the EDPC front

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"It's little quiet in the Eastern Front in Metro Manila," he referred to the situation in his AOR.

And this is caused by EPDC's campaign on crime prevention and crime suppression, Cataluna explained.

"We have to neutralize perpetrators to prevent the commission of crimes," he said.

"In instances where isolated cases occur, we are successful in suppressing them," he added.

Thus, Cataluna said the EPDC has scored a 93 percent crime solution efficiency rating.

Cataluna cited the solution of all sensational cases which recently took place in his AOR.

These cases were the 1) P2-million robbery in Pasig, wherein a remittance company was robbed by suspects. The case was swiftly solved; 2) the Leona Chua murder case, wherein the victim's throat was slashed by the suspects, who were former houseboys and drivers and 3) the Angela Anillo case.

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VETERAN PROVINCIAL COMMANDER

Cataluna, who was born on May 23, 1948 in San Fernando, La Union has served as PC provincial commanders in four provinces many years back prior to his Metro Manila assignment.

He was the provincial commander of the Rizal PC-INP Command (1968-1987); Ilocos SUR PC-INP Command (1989-1990); Batangas PC- INP Command (1990-1992), and Negros Occidental PNP Command (1992- 1993).

While he was in Ilocos Sur, Cataluna recalled the New People's Army (NPA) rebels attacked the towns of San Emilio, Burgos and Sigay.

He said he and his men bravely defended these three towns eventually repulsing the NPA attack. For these heroism, "all my men were promoted Cataluna related.

In Negros Occidental, he told CRIMEBUSTER that his command engaged the NPAs in seven bloody armed encounters.

Cataluna was assigned chief of staff of the PC Training Command (1985-1986). Later, he was named Rizal provincial commander.

Then he was posted as sector commander of the Capcom East Sector Command (1986-1987). He was detailed as assistant chief of staff of the Capcom Regional Intelligence (1987-1988).

He was directed to take in charge as provincial commander of Ilocos Sur and Batangas, respectively.

He was detailed as assistant regional director for operation of Recom 4 (1992), and later provincial commander of Negros Occidental.

Then he was recalled back to Metro Manila and was posted as deputy regional director for operation of the PNP Capital Command (1993-1994).

Later, he was assigned EPDC district director last July 1994.

GSC GRADUATE

Cataluna has completed a General Staff Court (GSC) at the APF Command General Staff College in Fort Bonifacio, Makati, Metro Manila in 1989.

He attended a Special Events Planning Seminar at the Los Angeles Police Department, USA in 1987. Earlier in 1978, he took a Criminal Investigation and Detection Course in the Royal Hong Kong Police, Hong Kong.

He took up the PC Officers Advanced Course in the PC Training Command (Tracom) in Silang, Cavite in 1983. He attended the Resource Management Course at the AFPGSC, Fort Bonifacio in 1978.

His other schoolings include Basic Underwater Operation Course, Special Counter Inteligence Course, Criminal Investigation Course, and PC Officers Basic Course.

Cataluna grew up in Quezon City. He graduated his primary at the Cubao Elementary School in 1961 and his secondary from the Ramon Magsaysay High School, Manila in 1965.

He took up a college course in University of the Philippines in Diliman, QC for three years. But he opted to take the entrance examination to enter the PMA passing it.

He later graduated with a Bachelor of Science from PMA, Fort Del Pilar, Baguio City in 1971.

MULTI-AWARDEE

Cataluna was chosen PC HQ Senior Staff Officer of the Year in 1985 and Senior Field Officer of the Year in 1987.

He was a recipient of an Outstanding Achievement Medal in 1988.

He garnered two Bronze Cross Medals, one Medalya ng Kadakilaan, two Medalya ng Kagalingan, five Military Merit Medals, two Medalya ng Kasanayan and four Military Commendation Medals.

He received the Combat Kagitingan Badge, the Mindanao-Sulu Campaign Medal and Ribbon, Martial Law Citation Badge, Luzon Campaign Medal (Anti-Dissidence-Disaster Relief and Rehabilitation); the Visayan Campaign Medal; the Disaster Relief and Rehabilitation Operation and the Long Service Medal.

He is happily married to Esther R. Cataluna. They are blessed with four sons—Jan Hermin, Larry Victor, Ross Heracles and Eric Francis. ■

CHIEF SUPT. ROGELIO A. PUREZA
REGIONAL DIRECTOR
PNP REGIONAL COMMAND (RECOM) 8
CAMP KANGLEON, PALO, LEYTE

Recom 8 recovers arms cache in Southern Leyte

By Benedict Salonga, Benigno Vera & Jimmy Beronilla

CAMP KANGLEON, Palo, Leyte – "The people is now closer to the government," said Chief Supt. Rogelio A. Pureza, regional director, PNP Recom 8 here, after combined police and military operatives recovred recently arms cache of the New People's Army (NPA) in Sitio Layug, Bgy. Benit, Sogod town, Southern Leyte.

The 12 assorted high-powered firearms came from Communist Party of the Philippines (CPP)-NPA's Southern Leyte Front committee, Southern Leyte Front Command, Pureza reported to CRIMEBUSTER.

The recovered serviceable firearms were three M-16 Armalite rifles, one M-14 rifle, seven Cal. 30 Garand rifles and one Cal. 30 M-1 Carbine rifle.

The PNP-Armed Forces operatives also recovered many rounds of assorted ammuntion.

Pureza expressed his gratitude to the people of Leyte and the Region 8 inhabitants for helping the PNP-AFP and the government in successfully recovering the rifles and ammunition.



CACHE. Chief Supt. Rogelio Pureza (right) Recom 8 regional director, shows to the media the 12 assorted high-powered firearms recovered by joint PNP and AFP elements in Sogod, Southern Leyte. CRIMEBUSTER's Benedict Salonga (left) looks on.

CRIMEBUSTER also learned that assisting Pureza in running Recom 8 are the following PNP high-ranking officers:

Senior Supt. Antonio G. Dadula, deputy regional director for administration; Sr. Supt. Henry A. Savilla, deputy regional director for operations;

Supt. Gregorio C. Dolina, regional chief, directorial staff; Supt. Felipe L. Portacio, assistant regional director for personnel;

Chief Inspector Jody C. Syndiongco, assistant regional director for intelligence;Chief Insp. Robert M. Mangacat, assistant regional director for logistics;

Supt. Edgar B. Burce, assistant regional director for police community relations;

Chief Insp. Wency T. Pascual, assistant regional director for comptrollership;

Supt. Rodrigo R. Ramos, assistant regional director for investigation; Supt. Francisco C. Gedorio, Jr., Chief, Regional Legal Office; Sr. Supt. Numeriano C. Laboy, Chief, Regional Inspectorate Division;

Supt. Margarito M. Uy, chief, Regional Service Office; Sr. Insp. Eligio A. Motivo, regional chaplain;

Supt. Pacifico Paz Villalino, provincial director, Leyte PNP Command; Supt. Claro D. Francisco, provincial director, Leyte Sur PNP command;

Supt. Apoleyo B. Orias, provincial director, Biliran Sub-province PNP Command; Supt. Fortunato F. Febria, battalion director, Regional Mobil Force 8;

Sr. Supt. Josel S. Manalili, district director, Ormoc City Police Command; Supt. Rogelio T. Camacho, provincial director, Western Samar PNP Command;

Sr. Supt. Mario A. Agda, provincial director, Northern Samar PNP Command, and Sr. Supt. Julio D. Agusto, provincial director, Eastern Samar PNP Command.

Prior to his Recom 8 assignment, Chief Supt. Pureza was the district director of the Northern Police District Command in Kaunlaran Village, Kalookan City, Metro Manila.

He had a stint also as chief of police of the Paranaque Police Station in Paranaque, Metro Manila. ■

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Mandaluyong City's new police chief



"Mandaluyong City is peaceful compared to other areas," said Superintendent Artemio G. Moises, the new chief of police of the Mandaluyong City Police Station.

Moises, 47, reported CRIMEBUSTER that the city "residents are cooperative. They know each other. They are almost all relatives."

A reason for the closeness of the city residents could be that the place was formerly a small town which expanded as it became progressive.

Moises, however, said that "it is a valid observation that when a place progresses, crimes rise."

To counter criminality, Moises today has launched the New Cops On The Block scheme in line with this pet project of Chief Supt. Jewel Canson, regional director of the National Capital Regional Command (NCRC).

Moises said that he has installed nine blocks all over the city. These are Block 1 in Megamall; Block 2 in Wack Wack Subdivision; Block 3 in Poblacion; Block 4 in Kalentong St., Block 5 in Shaw Boulevard; Block 6 in Guerma St.; Block 7 in Additional Hills; Block 8 in Pleasant View and Block 9 in Manuela.

When Moises took over on Sept. 5, 1994, the blocks were operational, because the former police chief had already enforced them.

A small block has at least 11 policemen and one officer. But a big block has 30 men and one officer.

"There was a dramatic decrease in the crime rate," assessed Moises on the effectivity of the block system.

"The reaction time of the policemen is fast, because they are in the barangay now," he said. "The crime solution is also swift."

"Somewhat acceptable to the citizens," said Moises on the block scheme. "Because the concept is community-oriented."

"The police go to the citizens and not the reverse," Moises said on why the community welcomed the block system.

Maintaining peace and order today in Mandaluyong City which has 268,000 population and 25 square kilometer in size are 252 policemen and officers, including 28 civilian employees.

Moises today implements mobile patrolling of the 60 commercial banks located in the city.

Patrol work occurs from 9 a.m. up to 3 p.m. The Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team also helps in the job.

Blocks near the banks are responsible in protecting these firms. These are well-equipped to fight bank robbers in case any heist will occur.

This readiness against bank robbers is in line with the Task Force Cabakid (carnapping, bank robbery and kidnapping) recently launched by the NCRC.

A city team of the Task Force Cabakid is ready at the Mandaluyong police to swiftly respond in case of an emergency.

Moises explained that Task Force Cabakid was being implemented by all the five police districts, such as the Northern Police District Command, the Southern Police District Command, Eastern Police District Command (where the city police belongs), Western Police District Command and Central Police District Command.

In case a bank robbery occurs in one area, all the said districts will put up dragnet and control points to contain it.

Moises said that no big crime has occurred in his area, except for a murder case, wherein a businesswoman was slit in the throat by robbers.

Victim Leona Chua was murdered inside her house in East Greenhills, Mandaluyong by the suspects, led by an alleged former driver.

Moises said the suspects have been identified and the case was deemed solved.

On logistics, the station lacks equipment to be utilized by this police force. It has only seven operational cars

donated by the Mandaluyong city government, under Mayor Benjamin Abalos.

Despite this problem, the block system minimizes the use of cars, because the policemen are now assigned in the barangays.

A veteran former PC-INP officer, Moises saw action in Tawi-Tawi Constabulary Command in 1975 up to 1978. For four years, he engaged in peacekeeping and combat operations in the island province in the southernmost part of the Philippines.

Rizal Alih, who later allegedly led a group of Muslims involved in the death of the late Brig. Gen. Batalla and a colonel in Camp Cawa-cawa, Zamboanga City, was a former policeman of Moises.

Moises said he handled the administrative, intelligence, investigation and operation works in that Tawi-Tawi stint.

His other assignments were with the Recom 9 Headquarters security general staff in 1978, Ilocos Norte Constabulary Command intelligence and operations officer August, 1979; La Union Constabulary Command,Dec. 1979; Capcom VIP security officer (1980); Presidential Security Command operations division Chief (1992); Central Police District Command (CPDC) deputy district director for administration and operation,s each (1993-1994), and Mandaluyong City Police Station chief of police Sept. 1994.

Moises saw first light on Sept. 19, 1947 in Bongabon, Nueva Ecija.

He took up his elementary from the Bongabon Provincial Central School (1960) and his secondary from Bongabon Provincial High School and Nueva Ecija High School in Cabanatuan City (1964).

He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Philippine Wesleyan University, Cabanatuan City (1970).

Moises earned nine units in Master of Arts in Philosophy from University of the Philippines, Diliman, Quezon City (1992).

Earlier, he studied management through correspondence from Akademia University, South Carolina, Colombia, USA (1984).

Bemedalled, Moises received a Bronze Cross Medal in 1991. His other awards were one Medalya ng Kadakilaan, one Medalya ng Kagalingan, two Medalya ng Papuri, three Medalya ng Kasanayan, two Long Service Medals 1987, 1991 with 1st Bronze Medal Star;/ one Military Merit Medal, five Military Commendation Medals, with 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Equilateral Triangles and one Military Civic Action Medal.

Then Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos (now President of the Philippines) gave him a commendation letter. Vice President Joseph Estrada also wrote him a letter of appreciation.

Chief Supt. Diony Ventura, former CPDC director, commended Moises twice.

Chief Supt. Ricardo de Leon, present CPDC director, also commended him.

He received several other awards and commendations from various PC and PNP officials, civic groups and individuals.

Moises today enjoys a joyful married life with Rebecca, his wife. They have three children, namely: Weena 27; Arian 25, and Aldrin 24. ■

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CAMP FLORENDO, SAN FERNANDO, LA UNION

Recom 1's gallant Tinguian PNP officer

By HENRY DIAZ and HERMIE BORNILLA

SAN FERNANDO, La Union – Superintendent Wilmer S. Panabang, assistant regional director for logistics of the Regional Command (Recom) 1 of the Philippine National Police (PNP) today flashes a wry smile, when he recalls the day, when the rebel forces of then renegade Father Conrado Balweg attacked Santo Tomas, Abra.

Panabang, who was then the assistant provincial commander of the Abra Constabulary Command, reported to CRIMEBUSTER that the houses of Santo Tomas residents were put to torch by the Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CPLA), under Balweg.

Despite the hordes of CPLA attackers, Panabang led the PC-INP soldiers in defending ferociously Santo Tomas.

After the smoke of the gun battle cleared, Panabang saw six of his PC-INP men killed but 13 CPLA rebels were also gunned down during the shootout.

Panabang served as Abra's deputy PC-INP commander from 1987 to 1991.

A scion of a military and police family, with bloodlines of a Tinguian tribe, Panabang has a brother also serving today with the PNP. He had two brothers who were military men. One an Army man was ambushed in Datu Piang, Cotabato, another brother, a PC man, was also ambushed in Ilocos Sur, during Balweg's time.

Before he entered the PC-INP service, Panabang was a high school mentor. In fact, he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Elemetary Education from Philippine Wesleyan University in 1968.

Earlier, he took up his primary from Penarrubia Elementary School in 1959, since he was born in Penarrubia, Abra on June 16, 1948.

He later graduated his secondary at the Divine World College in 1963.

He even passed a Teacher's Board Examination in 1968 in Bangued, Abra.

Assessing that his meager salary as a teacher was not enough for his family to survive, he, entered the PC-INP in 1973,just two years after Martial law was declared on Sept. 21, 1972.



He was first posted at the Pangasinan Constabulary Command (CG) Headquarters in 1973. Later, he was detailed as junior officer of the 151st PC Company, Pangasinan CC the same year.

His superiors noticed Panabang's able and dynamic leadership, thus posting him as acting commanding officer of the 153rd PC Coy, Pang. CC in Oct. 1973 to March 1974.

He was assigned acting commander of 154th PC Coy in May 1974 to May 1975. He assumed as full commander of the 1544th PC Coy from May to Sept. 1975.

Later, he was reassigned as Home Defense officer of the Pang CC HQs from Oct. 1975 to Sept. 1977.

The Recom I authorities



RECOM 1 BRASS. Chief Supt. Santiago Alino (right), Recom 1 chief, listens as Supt. Panabang (left) informs him on the performance of his office.

sent Panabang to the Ilocos Sur CC assigning him as officer-in-charge of the 147 PC Coy from Sept. to Oct. 1977. Then he was taken in as Home Defense officer of the Ilocos Sur CC from Oct. 1977 to Jan. 1978.

After this stint, he was detailed as administrative officer of the Ilocos Sur CC HQs. from Jan. to Feb. 1978.

By May 1978, Panabang was called by the Camp Crame authorities to be the chief of the Standard Evaluation Branch on May 1978 PC Training Command (Tracom). While with the same command, he was designated Tanglaw officer on May 1979.

He was recalled to the Pang. CC HQs. from May to Aug. 1981 to assume as Home Defense officer again. Then he was restored as acting commander of 151st PC Coy of the Pang. CC from Aug. to July 1982. Later, he was detailed as full commanding officer of the same PC coy from july 1982 to May 1983.

During this stint, then Capt. Panabang led the 151st PC Coy in an armed encounter against New People's Army (NPA) elements headed by Commander Ka Vener in Bgy. Dikit, Umingan, Pangansinan on Nov. 8, 1982.

Captured from Ka Vener, who was killed in action during the gunfight were subversive documents, and an M-16 rifle with 250 rounds of ammunition.

Col. Elpidio Ablang, former Pangasinan PC provincial commander, invited then Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, AFP vice chief of staff and PC-INP chief, to see the captured NPA paraphernalia, witnessed by then Maj. Jose Bandong, Jr., former Dagupan City Police Station commander.

Later, he was assigned commander of the Intelligence Regional Command Training Unit, Recom 1 from May 1983 to Jan. 1985. In concurrent capacity, he was also the training director of the RTU, Recom 1.

On June 1984, he was appointed Recom 1 Regional Adjutant. Then he was reassigned as assistant provincial commander of the Ilocos Sur CC HQs in March 1985.

Still in June 1985, he was posted as commandant of the Saint Louis University Citizens Military Training Unit. Then he was detailed as asst. prov. commander of Abra CC from Jan. 1987 to June 1991.

He was recalled to the Pang. PNP Prov. HQs and was assigned as chief of police of the Manaoag Police Station from Oct. 1991 to May 1992.

The Municipality of Manaoag awarded Panabang with a Plaque of Commendation for his dedicated and courageous services as police station commander.

The commendation signed by Lawyer Pedro N. Sales, municipal mayor; Engineer Wilfredo Dong E. Soriano, acting mayor and presiding officer, ad Gavino F. Aquino, municipal secretary, was contained in Manaoag Sangguniang Bayan Resolution 050, Series 92.

The SB Resolution said that the sterling perforamnce of Panabang were: "1) Peace and order within the muncipality has greatly improved; 2) The discipline and effectivity of the police force rose to higher level; 3) As chairman of the year's town fiesta, he deserves our salute and congratulations; 4) The peace and order that prevailed in our municipality during the past elections bespeaks of his



VIPS. Supt. Panabang (2nd from right) holds a plaque as he represents the Binalonan Police Station, Pangasinan as the Best Station of 1994. Senator Nikki Coseteng (3rd fron left), also graces the affair. Others in photo (from left) are Kagawad Myrna Uy, Vice Mayor Isaias Asuncion, and Mayor and Mrs. Ramon Guico, Jr., all of Binalonan town.

ability to manage and place under control great events, and 5) Public relations between the community on one hand and the police personnel on the other, attained new heights of excellence during the short stay of said P/Maj. Wilmer S. Panabang as police Chief in our municipality."

Later, Panabang was detailed chief of police of the San Carlos City Police Station by the Pang. Police Provincial Command (PPC) from May 1992 to March 1993.

Then he was appointed assistant police director for police relations of the Pang. PPC from March to May 1994.

Panabang assumed as Recom 1 asst. regional director for logistics on May 23, 1994 up to the present.

As an intrepid campaigner against lawless elements, Panabang has garnered several medals and awards.



FREE MASONS. Supt. Panabang (extreme right) attends a meeting of Free Masons. Others in picture are MW Pablo C. Ko, JR. (2nd from right), grand master of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippines, VW Jose Yuchongtian, deputy district grand master of Dist. 24, and two other officials.

He prized most his Bronze Cross Medal awarded by the Recom I HQs., Camp Dangwa on Aug. 15, 1984. Later, he got his second Bronze Cross Medal awarded by Brig. Gen. Juanito B.Aquias, AFP, Cordillera Regional Command commander.

He was a recipient of four Military Merit Medals, one Silver Wing Medal, AFP Combat Kagitingan award, 23 commendations and 12 letters of appreciation.

Panabang's better half is Veronica S. Panabang, a registered nurse. They have four children: Guilbert 16; Jason Cris 14; Brandon 12 an Kathleen Anne 11. ■

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Baguio City cops enjoy high morale

By HENRY DIAZ and HERMIE BORNILLA



Baguio City – Despite the great earthquake in 1990, this cool and romantic mountain city, marked with zigzag roads, and the well- known cauliflower and strawberry jam, appears to have bouncedback to its feet as lowland Filipinos continue to stream to this area turning it colorful and festive anew.

A month ago, CRIMEBUSTER visited the "Summer Capital of the Philipines" and found it indeed teeming with people of divrse ethnic origins. Tourists still jampacked the bus terminals, lodging houses and hotels.

Sightseers were everywhere. They gathered in Burnham Park, Lion's Head, Mines View Park, along Session Road, and at the Executive House, among others.

Damaged buildings are gone. And new structures have risen. In a word, Baguio City is alive and kicking anew! But when many people meet in one place, petty crimes are expected to rise.

In fact, Supt. William Codamon Crespillo, chief of police of this city reported to CRIMEBUSTER that crimes against property, meaning theft cases such as snatchings, pickpockets and slashings, "are the most prevalent with a total of 236 cases reported."

Crespillo have given CRIMEBUSTER photographs of suspectd snatchers arrested by his ever alert policemen and a vehicle loaded with plastic bags of marijuana leaves seized also by his men. These are published in this story.

Citing statistics, Crespillo said that the crime volume in Baguio City has decreased compared to that of 1993.

From Jan. 1 to June 25, 1994, crime volume registered a total of 520 cases, compared to 539 last year.

The police solved 417 out of the 520 cases scoring a crime solution efficiency (CSE) of 80.19 percent this year.

Last year, 425 cases were solved out of 539 cases for a CSE of only 78.85 percent.

On crime prevention, Crespillo reported that his main thrust "is maximum police visibiity in crime-prone areas" to reduce violent crimes in the city.

Crespillo reported that his station has implemented several operation plans, such as Oplan Paglilinis, Oplan Salaknib, Oplan Anti-Hoodlum and Oplan Anti-Hoodlum Alpa.

He explained Oplan Paglilinis is designed to weed out criminal elements in the city through intensified overt operatios.

Oplan Salaknib is periodically implemented to provide appropriate security to "very important Baguio personalities" and dignitaries while in the city. This includes area security during city and national government occasions.

Oplan Anti-Hoodlum concerns the maintenance of police visibility points in crime-prone areas, students protests in university belts, and establishments. Mobile cars

are positioned in strategic areas during rush hours at daytime and do patrol work at night.

Oplan Anti-Hoodlum Alfa refers to the arrest, documentation and identification of suspected criminals such as pickpocketers, snatchers, bag slashers and robbery holdupmen.

Crespillo also told CRIMEBUSTER that his station was committed to enforce city ordinances such as the curfew of minors, drunkenness, smoke-belching, anti-smoking in public conveyances, proliferation of video machines, anti-littering and carrying deadly weapons.

Crespillo also reported that on insurgency drive, June Malaggay y Lubangas alias Ka Tirso, 20, native of Bgy. Lacmaan, Besao, Mt. Province, and ex-member of Yunit Teritorio (Area I) Mt. Province Party Committee, Northern Luzon Commission, surrendered to his station on May 12, 1994.

On criminality, Eusebio Lawilao alias Sebio, Elvis, Siber Lee, George Lawilao, Eusebio Amiling, No. 1 wanted person and leader of the Lawilao Gang in Baguio City was captured on Jan. 16,



SNATCHER. A female victim (left) prositively identifies a suspected snatcher inside the Baguio Police Station, as two policemen investigate the case.

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MJ BAGS. Two Baguio lawmen check the plastic bags of marijuana leaves seized by their station inside a van.

1994 by the station's Intel opertives. The gang was the No. 1 crime group in the city charged with five counts of robbery, three counts of theft and four grave threats. Also captured was Florentino Annaguey y Bangawil, of the said gang, by station's operatives

On illegal possession of firearms, 13 cases were reported, 16 persons arrested with 13 assorted guns and two hand grenades seized.

On illegal gambling, 24 raids were conducted with 138 persons arrested, P13,684.50 cash and gambling paraphernalia confiscated and 17 cases filed in court.

On wanted persons, 117 persons with warrants of arrest were nabbed in the same period.

On anti-carnapping, 19 cases were reported and seven of the cars were recovered. On concealing deadly weapons, 63 persons were arrested and 63 cases were filed in court.

Crespillo said that his station also launched traffic enforcement seizing 939 drivers licenses for violation of PD 1181 (Anti-Smoke Belching) and were turned over to Land Transportation Office for proper disposition.

Traffic accidents investigated were 449 cases, wherein four persons were killed and 43 injured. Some 8,219 persons were

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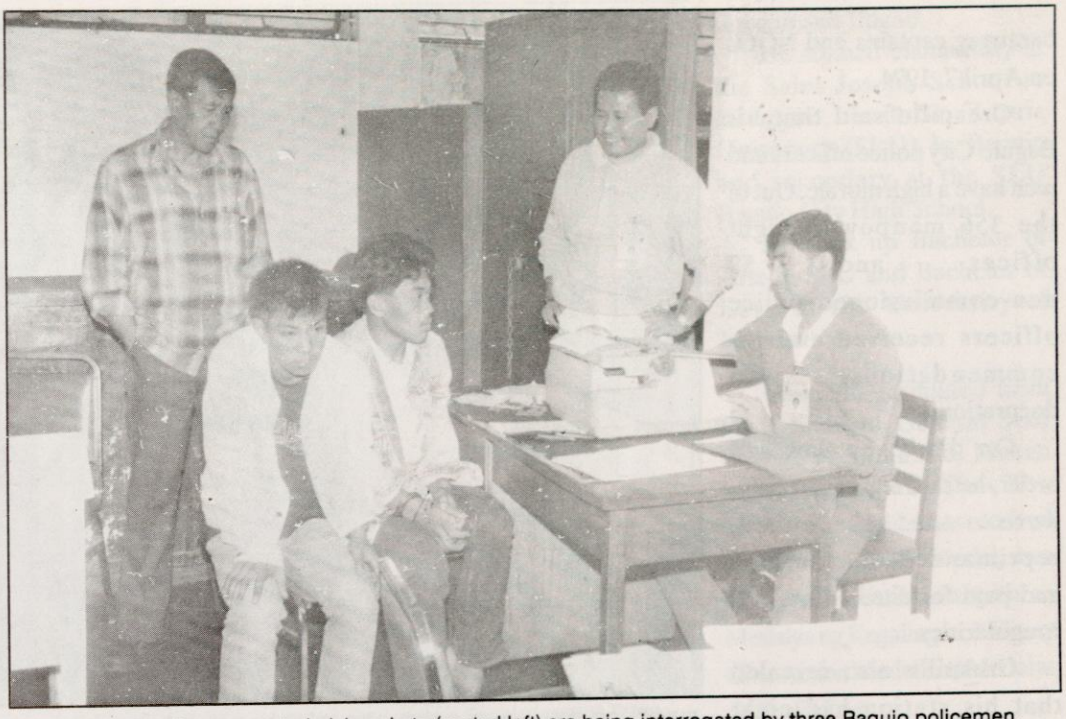
apprehended for vairous traffic violations.

To bring the city folk closer to the police, the station conducted police community reltions program. These were 1) attending a monthly regular meeting of the "Alay Sa Kalinisan" in Casa Vallejo attended by the heads of city government departments, some NGOs, and the Philippine Military Academy Baguio Chapter on the campaign against smoke belching cars to prevent lung cancer on Jan. 19, 1994;

2) Attended a meeting on the beautification of the city presided by Lawyer Moises Cating on Jan. 27, 1994 at Tom Sawyer's Restaurant, Session Road;

3) Attended the Burnham-Legarda Barangay Tanod Seminar conducting lectures on the mechanics of arrest, police community relations, value formation and duties and functions of tanod in the community on Feb. 13, 1994;



PICKPOCKETS. Two suspected pickpockets (seated left) are being interrogated by three Baguio policemen.

4) Attended the joint meeting on Senate Committee on Crimes and Anti-Drug Abuse presided by Senators Ernesto Maceda, Tito Sotto and Nikki Coseteng at the Convention Center, Baguio City. The meeting was attended by Crespillo, judges, presidents of the private universities and colleges, public school principals,

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barangay captains and NGOs on April 7, 1994.

Crespillo said that his Baguio City police officers and men have a high morale. Out of the 356 manpower, eight officer and 57 non-commissioned police officers received awards, commendations and docorations.

On discipline, law and order, he said eight policemen were suspended, reprimanded, admonished and pays forfeited for various irregularities.

Crespillo also revealed that his station had eight mobile cars, five mobile jeeps and eight motorcyles being used by the eight PNP Substations, investigation, traffic and station HQs.

On communication, the station had acquired 170 radios donated by NGOs,including 30 base radios, and 140 handheld radios. Some 101 area off-frequency or defective. Other radios are nine base and 68 handheld issued by the PNP and the city government.

On armament, a total of 392 firearms including 102 rifles and 290 handguns were issued to the station. This means that the station is adequately armed.

On new equipment, Crespillo said that three fully-equipped computers was issued by the city government to the station to upgrade the recording and reporting system.



EVIDENCE. Baguio police anti-narcotics agents open a plastic bag of marijuana to get evidence.

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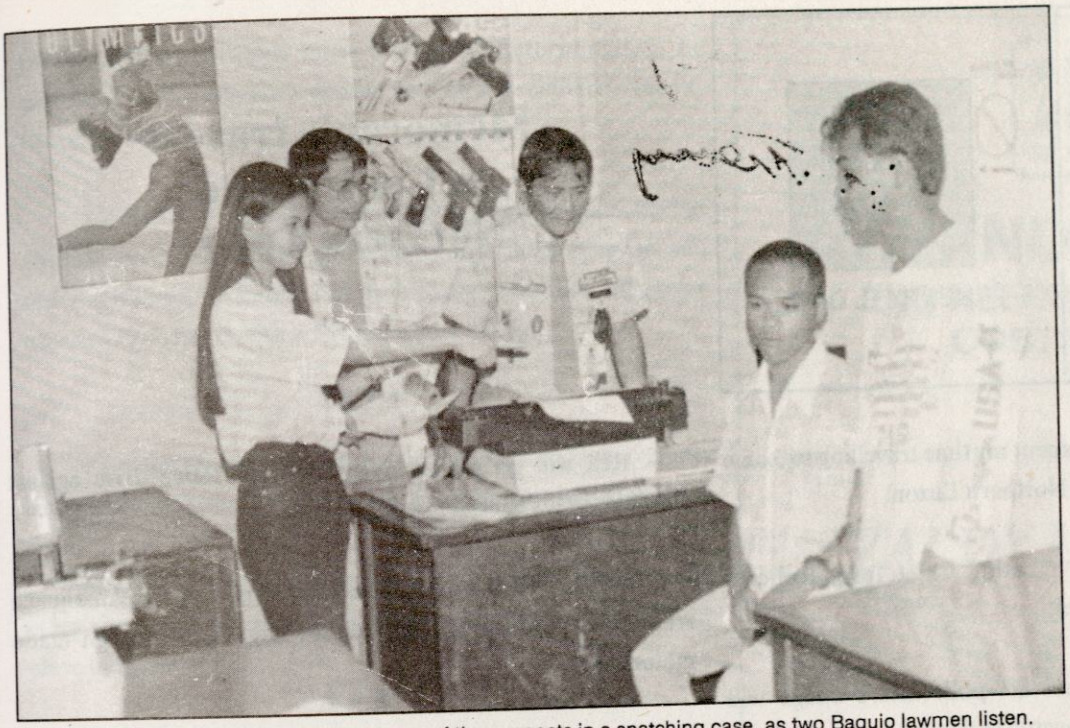

SUSPECTS. A female student points to one of the suspects in a snatching case, as two Baguio lawmen listen.

Overall, Crespillo assessed that the decrease of th crime volume in thecity compared to that of 1993, was attributed to the intensified deployment of mobile and foot patrols in crime-prone areas.

Likewise, he added, the increase in the crime solution efficiency was the result of theimproved scientific investigation being undertaken by the command.

Crespillo's sterling performance as Baguio police chief stemmed from his vast experience as a former PC officer knowledgeable in law.

Born on Dec. 25, 1944 in Kiangan, Ifugao, Crespillo speaks Tagalog, English, Ilocano and Ifugao.

He studied elementary at the Saint Joseph School in Kiangan, and St. Louis University (SLU) in Baguio and secondary at the SLU Baguio City High School.

He took up Bachelor of Arts in SLU and Bachelor of Laws at the University of Manila.

Crespillo graduated from the Command General Staff College Ft. Bonifacio, Makati with a CGS Course Class 32.

Bemedalled, he has received the Bronze Cross Medal, two Military Merit Medals, three Medalya ng Kagalingan, Military Civic Action Medal and Medalya ng Kadakilaan.

Crespillo is married happily to Victoria Dulnua Crespillo. They have four sons—Frederick William 23, Wildredo 22, Carlos 14 and Paolo 11. ■

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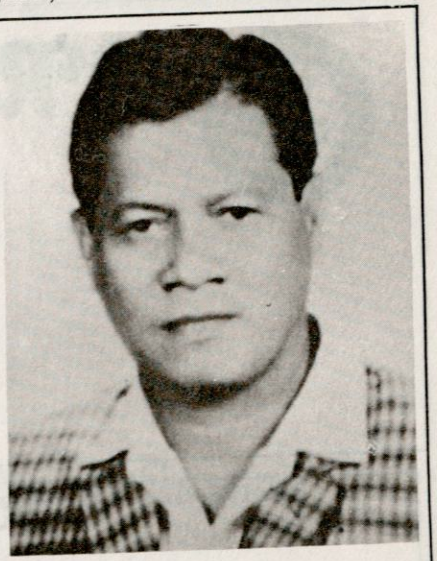

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Memorable travels to Central and Northern Luzon

In the past two months, I spent my time travelling to some towns and cities in Central and Northern Luzon.

I visited Dagupan City, meeting Chief Insp. Roberto Rosales, the amiable police chief.

A PMAyer, he wants that his policemen's image will improve, so that they will be respected and loved by the citizenry.

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I also met Chief Insp. Florante Rea, police chief of San Fernando, La Union, whose exploits as a former PC officer have earned him three Bronze Cross Medals.

Rea will go places. His vast experience drive against criminals in his capital town.

Target of Rea's anti-crime campaign today are marijuana traffickers and smugglers of hot logs and foreign-made motorcycles.

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I visited, likewise, Supt. Wilmer Panabang, deputy chief of the Logistics Division of the PNP Regional Command (Recom) 1 in Camp Florendo, San Fernando, La Union.

Panabang belongs to the Tinguian tribe from Abra

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province. But through hard work and determination, he graduated with a teacher's degree and later on shifted to the PC to seek greener pastures.

An intrepid counter-insurgency operation man, he has encountered several NPA and rebel groups in keeping law and order in his assigned area. For his bravery under fire, Panabang has been decorated with a Bronze Cross Medal.

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I got the chance to visit the famous Baguio City, recently and found out that the "Pines City" is again alive and kicking!

Supt. William Crespillo, the Baguio police chief, just like other city residents, is helping a lot in making Baguio a better place to live in.

He has directed his men to arrest pickpockets, snatchers and other hooligans to protect the thousands of local and tourists pouring in into the "Summer Capital of the Philippines."

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Are they selling the EPDC camp?

What is happening with the Rizal provincial government?

We heard that it was planning and, in fact, has decided to sell the Camp Miguel Ver lot at the back of the Rizal Provincial Capitol site in Barrio Kapitolyo, Pasig.

Our source said that the Eastern Police District Command (EPDC), which today occupies the camp has been informed that it has to vacate the place.

The EPDC, according to our source, will be relocated to the vacant site at the back of the present Pasig Municipal Hall in downtown Pasig town.

Reason for the sale of the Camp Ver lot could be that the area is now turning into a highly-commercial site.

Nearby the camp are the SM Megamall, the Shangrila Hotel, the EDSA Hotel, and the Ortigas Center.

The camp is also near the Valle Verde Subdivision, the so-called "New Forbes Park of Pasig."

The Pasig provincial government will earn millions of pesos from its plan to sell the camp. But after it earns this jackpot, what now?

Naturally, it will lost a prime land owned by the people, just

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because the Rizal officials want to earn money. We don't know what project they are planning to put up out of the Camp Ver sale.

It appears that selling of government lands is turning into a trend among local government units. Have you heard of the sale of the Alabang Stock Farm in Alabang, Muntinlupa?

Even Fort Bonifacio, in Makati, the home of the Philippine Army, is now being sold by the national government to the highest bidder.

We heard, too, that the National Penitentiary in Muntinlupa, likewise, is being planned to be sold again to the realtors aching to transform the area into a plush subdivision for the rich.

Back to the Camp Ver sale, it seems that not even the Philippine National Police for that matter can stop the sale of a government land the EPDC is now occupying!

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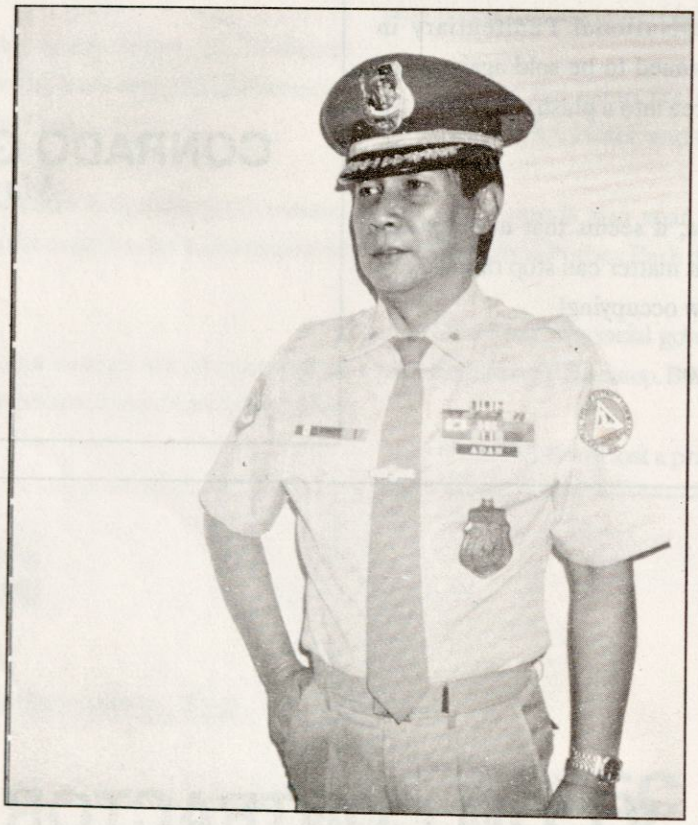
Galas dynamic peace keeper

Chief Inspector Juan SD. Adan, the new chief of police of the Galas Police Station of the Central Police District Command (CPDC), is an able organizer and innovator.

Pior to his assignment to Galas' Station 11, Adan came from Baler Police Substation, who was just turned into a station, as commander then.



Adan found Baler quite lacking in space and facilities. Adan quickly expanded the station by constructing additional offices, including the Station Investigation Division's.

In the same manner, Adan found Galas beset with problems. One of these are the lack of office space and equipment. The station also lacks policemen.

He recommended to the higher CPDC authorities, the recruitment of additional personnel to attain the ideal ratio of one policeman for every 500 inhabitants.

He asked the issuance of at least three additional patrol vehicles, including one motorcyle to be used by a courier.

Adan also proposed additional fund and logistical support for the use of the New Cops On The Block (NCOBs) within his area of responsibility (AOR).

The rest of the problems no doubt will be tackled by Adan through his own initiative and probably with the help of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) supportive of the station.

In the meantime, Adan reported to CRIMEBUSTER that he was enforcing today the NCOB scheme in line with the directive of Chief Supt. Jewel Canson, National Capital Region command (NCRC) regional director, and Chief Supt. Ricardo de Leon, CPDC district director.

Adan said his station had four blocks. These are Block 1 at the Welcome Rotonda near the United Doctors Medical Center; Block 2 in Bayani St., Bgy. Imelda; Block 3 in Araneta Ave., and Block 4 in E. Rodriguez Ave., near Trinity College.

In Pilipino, Adan said the NCOB concept was "Kaibigan Bagong Pulis sa Kanto." The station, he said, has launched a massive dialogue with the people, specially with the barangay inhabitants.

The purpose of the dialogue is to convince the "hearts and minds" of the people that the police are their friend, Adan said. In fact, this is in line with Chief Supt. De Leon's drive of "Adopt a Block and be a Friend," an information drive to bring the people closer to the police, representing the government.

Adan reported that he had a total of 103 station's personnel, including three officers, and 95 non-officer ranked policemen, two clerks and one police aide.

To beef up the lawmen, he has organized a total of 200 Citizens Crime Watch (CCW) and the Civilian Volunteers Organization (CVO) members.

He told CRIMEBUSTER that his station had jurisdiction over the two subcities of Mabuhay and New Manila comprising 12 barangays. His AOR has an approximate land area of 5.28 sq. kilometers with a total population of 127,432.

Today, his AOR has a ratio of one policeman for every 1,593 inhabitants.

One of the problems of the station is how to combat bank robberies. Adan reported there are 37 banks in his AOR. With only 90 active officers and men, it is quite hard to assign many policemen to each of the 37 banks.

But, Adan, today, utilizes clustering to contain the bank

robbery headache. A cluster of four banks will have three policemen doing patrol work to discourage would be robbers. The lawmen are backed up by the banks security guards.

He said alarm clocks also are connected to the station to warn it on any bank heist. The bank managers have also equipped their banks with secret video TV monitors to identify the robbers in case they rob a bank.

Two banks had already been robbed in the station's AOR. These were the United Coconut Planters Bank and the City Trust Bank. In both instances, the video TV monitors have taken shots of the gangsters.

They have been identified, and they are being hunted by our policemen, Adan said.

Also, the blocks in the area, where the banks are located are tasked to respond swiftly in case of any robbery.

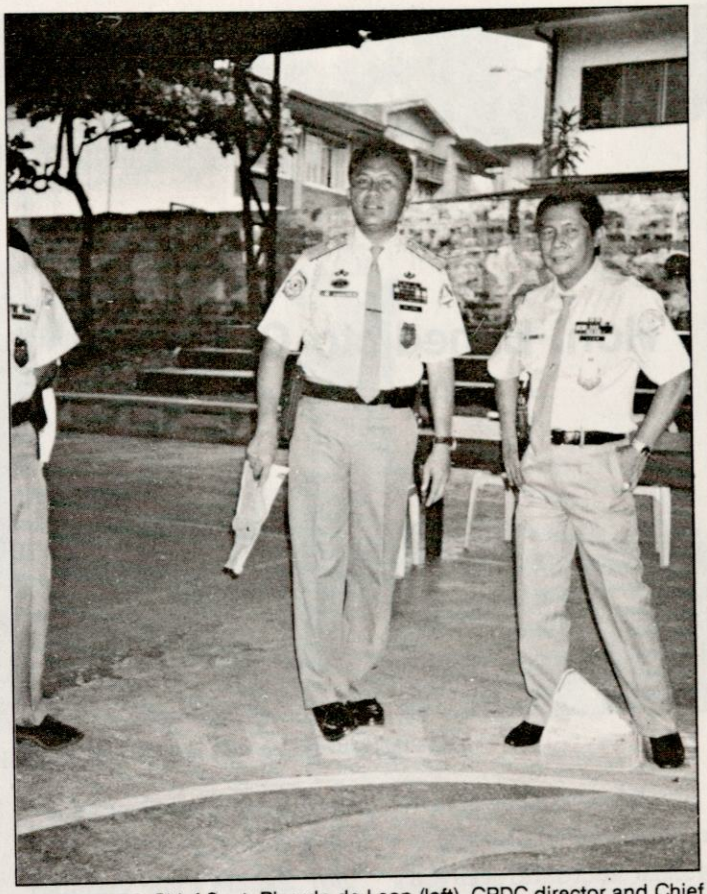
Adan reported that the crime volume and crime rate by month have steadily decline since April 1994, more particularly during the month of July and August this year.

He said the monthly crime solution efficiency has improved dramatically, because of the implementation of the NCOB concept.

On the campaign against vices and enforcement of special laws, the station has arrested 112 persons. Of this number, 75 persons were nabbed for Oplan Disiplina-Yearling, eight persons for prostitution-lewd shows, 19 for illegal gambling, four for PD 1866 and two wanted persons.

Despite the lack of police cars, the station conducts 24 hours daily patrol all over its AOR.

Adan said his crime prevention activities include 1)



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maximum police visibility; 2) bank visitations; 3) police-barangay patrol teams; 4) dialogue with bank managers; 5) dialogue-ugnayan with barangay; 6) involvement in civic activities such as the "Clean and Green" and 7) Oplan Pagbabago.

A grizzled PC officer, Adan launched his police-military career in 1973, when after graduation from Philippine College of Criminology, he took up a summer camp training as probationary 2nd lieutenant.

Later, he was given a combat task as member of the 55th PC Ranger Battalion based in Casiguran, Quezon under PC Col. Rolando Dulay.

For participating in many counter-insurgency operations in Oplan Galaxy against New People's Army (NPA) rebels in Casiguran, Dulay awarded Adan with the Gold Medal of the Panther.

Oplan Galaxy was code name of Dulay's mission to break the backbone of the NPA stronghold, led by then renegade Lt. Victor Corpuz, Ka Delio and Ka Jessie.

Adan related that the fight against the NPAs was quite hard. "Even if our whole battalion operated, we were still ambushed," said Adan on he ferocity of the rebels.

"We cleared the Casiguran area of NPA rebels," said Adan, who added he was never wounded during the six gun battles with the terrorists.

At the end of the mission, Dudlay directed Adan to report to Task Force Hunter, another counter-insurgency force operating in Isabela province.

Later, he was assigned to Kalinga-Apayao participating in the government's forces anti-NPA operations.

Adan was pulled out from the fighting and was called back to Camp Crame, where he took up a special intelligence and investigation course.

After taking the course, as a lieutenant then, he was absorbed as one of the nucleus of the First G-2 (Intelligence) PC Brigade in Camp Bagong Diwa (now Camp Papa), Bicutan, Tagig, Metro Manila. He was deputy of the brigade.

In 1979, eyeing for promotion, Adan took up a PC Officers Basic Course in Camp Castaneda, Silang, Cavite. Then he was detailed with the PC Metropolitan Command (Metrocom) North Sector in Camp Karingal, Quezon City in 1980.

Soon, he was assigned as OIC of the PC-INP Metrocom Detachment in Dagat-dagatan in Navotas, under Lt. Col. Narciso delos Santos, Navotas police chief.

On March 21, 1990, Adan was awarded the Bronze Cross Medal, for his heroic and gallant stand against the putschists during the 1989 coup attempt.

He was posted at Camp Karingal, when he received reports that two V-150 armored vehicles entered the V. Luna Hospital nearby at the height of the coup d'etat.

Adan and his team bravely captured the two V-150s, abandoned by the rebel soldiers, who brought their wounded comrades to the hospital.

They recovered assorted firearms inside the vehicles.

When the Philippine National Police (PNP) was born out of the PC- INP, Adan was ordered by then P/Brig. Gen. Romeo San Diego, new CPDC chief, to handle the CPDC Anti-Narcotics Division. He was on this job until the time of P/Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Garcia, then CPDC chief, later Recom 3 chief and now retired.

Seeing Adan's leaderhip qualities, CPDC assigned him as deputy commander of the Cubao Police Station, then under P/Lt. Col. Pepito Campos.

Then Adan was reassigned as OIC of the La Loma Police Station. He was relieved and posted at the Camachile Substation in Balintawak under P/Lt. Col. Efren Santos of CPDC Station 2.



TREE PLANTING. Chief Insp. Adan uses a shovel as he and his policemen plant a tree.

Adan, as a former PC officer, who saw action against insurgents,has received many other medals and awards. These were two Military Merit Medals, four PNP Merit Medals, two INP Efficiency Medals, and one Anti-Dissidence Medal.

His wife is Evelyn Adan. They have three kids, namely: Esmeralda 10, Jennifer 7, and Jaymark 4. ■

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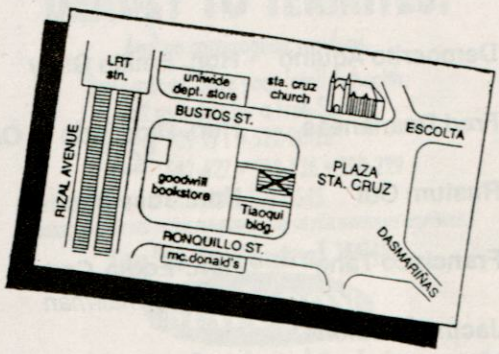

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Cordora's promotion is well-deserved

The promotion recently of Chief Insp. Gaudencio M. Cordora to police superintendent is well-deserved.

As chief of police of the Paranaque Police Station, Cordora transformed his command into one of the most improved units in the National Capital Regional Command (NCRC).

No less than Director General Recaredo Sarmiento II, then NCRC regional director (now PNP chief) awarded Cordora's station during Capcom Day celebration early this year.

Prior to Cordora's posting as Paranaque police chief, the said station was beset with problems, such as low crime solution rate, misfits in uniform, lack of morale and a myriad other headaches.

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During that time, the town's police chief was changed quickly as he assumed the post. It was said then that the chiefs were changed just like T-shirts.

In those days, the Vizconde Massacre occurred. As expected the station failed to solve the controversial crime.

In a word, the station was not prepared to face such a sensational case. The gruesome incident was later made into two-box-office films which earned millions of money for the producers.

Until today, the Vizconde Massacre remains a "perfect crime" despite assurances by the National Bureau of Investigation that it will serve the case soon.

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This column and CRIMEBUSTER salute Supt. Cordora!

Regaining the luster



A speech of Director Gen. Recaredo Sarmiento II, PNP chief, delivered by Dep. Dir. Gen. Romeo Odi, PNP chief of directorial staff, during the 2nd Anniversary of the PNP Legal Service at Jose Abad Santos Hall, Camp Crame, Quezon City on Oct. 14, 1994.

Many years ago, the policeman and the constable were among the respected figures of the community, placed in the same pedestal as the parish priest and the public school teacher, emulated by every one.

Reversely, the present day policeman is much feared and mistrusted, often the butt of cruel jokes and ridicules.

This metamorphosis wa brought about primarily by years of martial rule when the military and the defunct PC-INP were deliberately corrupted to serve the ends of people with vested interests.

Over the years, the PC-INP, now the PNP has absorbed to its folds, characters with shady past, abetted by their superiors and unscrupulous politicians.

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I am fully aware that you have been performing creditably the herculean tasks assigned to you despite time constraints and limitations, in the pursuit of your mission.

But let us give the best to our people. I maintain that there is still more room for us to improve.

I firmly believe that the Legal Service, more than anything else, can do far better than ever and thus help to a large degree the PNP regain the luster, the high esteem and admiration that our forerunners used to elicit from the citizenry.

I honestly believe that we have lawyers in the PNP Legal Service who are equal, if not better than their counterparts in the other agencies of the government and in the private practice of law.

For this, permit me to say that I do appreciate and admire you sticking it out with the organization despite the meager pay you receive; I know for instance that a new lawyer designated as a public attorney upon assumption of office receives a P12,000.00 to P15,000.00 a month.

This is I am morally convinced speaks highly of your patriotism, dedication and love of country, and your affection for the PNP. Continue the good work.

Your director, Chief Supt. Alberto G. Mislang Jr, has been batting to upgrade yours monthly take home pay.

I have instructed him to find ways and means to do so within the rule of law to compensate you for your untiring efforts and dedication to help the PNP in particular, and for the Philippines 2000 to take off and achieve its goals. Good day to everyone and my best wishes on your second anniversary. ■

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Streamlining the Dagupan City police

By HENRY DIAZ and HERMIE BORNILLA



DAGUPAN CITY — This city takes center stage as CRIMEBUSTER visited the place recently to take a glimpse of one of the heavily populated areas in Central Luzon, where native inhabitants prized the "asocena," just like those in nearby Baguio city and other provinces.

Aside from the rare culinary experience, Dagupan City is also well-known as one of the stations if one is bound to Northern Luzon.

As a transient area, naturally the Dagupan City Police Station, headed by Chief Inspector Roberto L. Rosales, police chief, is tasked to maintain peace and order in the metropolis which is found in the province of His Excellency President Fidel V. Ramos, incumbent head of state of the Republic of the Philippines.

Rosales is no stranger to the city. For he has been assigned to the place as intelligence chief of the city police, prior to his present job as chief of police.

Under the command of Rosales are 114 policemen maintaining law and order in 31 barangays populated by some 180,000 inhabitants.

A graduate of Philippine Military Academy Class 1978, Rosales is a disciplinarian, who expects his policemen to exude with good image as they serve as peace officers.

Rosales wants his men to be always in uniform, clean shaven, wearing shiny shoes, buckles, whistle and in complete paraphernalia.

"Dapat mabago natin ang image ng pulis sa Dagupan," Rosales told CRIMEBUSTER.

And the efforts of the police chief appears not to be in vain. Crime rate in the city has dropped to only five percent, compared to six percent in 1993.

Today, police visibility has been launched in line with the directive of Supt. Amado T. Espino, Pangasinan PNP provincial director.

Dagupan City police has six mobile patrol cars doing continuous rounds in the place to deter criminal elements from perpetrating their refarious activities.

City foot patrolmen, likewise, do their task going around the city to protect the citizens from hoodlums. They are unarmed, but used instead wooden truncheons.

Barangay tanod members reinforced the policemen from three detachments in patrolling the city at night.

Rosales is awake until one o'clock in the morning as he monitors the peace situation in his area of responsibility.

To further beef up his law enforcers, whose police vis-a-vis population ratio is pegged at one lawman for every 1,579 inhabitants, Rosales has tapped sidewalk vendors to help in keeping law and order.

Also utilized as "eyes and ears" of the police were students crime watch teams, which Rosales formed, to be a part of the intelligence network versus drug trafficking in schools.

Rosales also organized Civilian Volunteers' Organization (CVO) to help the police. The CVO members are those whose age are above 18 years old.

Those below 18 are recruited to become crime watchers.

As said earlier Rosales is awake until 1 a.m. as he rides a private car to personally patrol the city, if there are bold shows in night clubs.

So far, CRIMEBUSTER learned, no night clubs presented lewd show.

During the day, police were always alert for any bank robbery occurring in the city.



GUEST SPEAKER. Chief Insp. Rosales (at rostum) urges the criminology students of Luzon Colleges to help the police in keeping law and order.

So far, Rosales reported there were no occurrence of bank robbery in the city.

Despite this positive news, Dagupan City banks have alarm signals hooked to the city police station.

Rosales revealed that his crime prevention program were: 1) Increase police visibility; 2) Increase foot and mobile patrols; 3) Enlistment of barangay security force; 4) Close coordination with other law enforcement agencies; 5) Wider intelligence network; 6) Enlistment of the services of all radio cubs, particularly the reporting of incidents and crimes; 7) Conduct seminars in different school levels on drug abuse and crime prevention and 8) Organizing Civilian Volunteer Organizations ((CVOs) and Students Crime Watch groups.

Rosales also said that his police relations thrusts were: a) Conducting monthly barangay visits and dialogues; b) Assigning liaison officers to different non-governmental organizations (NGOs); c) Conducting regular public information and education emphasizing the vision of the PNP; d) Initiating activities and participating in friendly environment and related projects.

Rosales explained that his station today actively participated in cleaning up a river in Bgy. Malingas, Dagupan, as well as in plant and adopt a tree project, and e) Utilizing the print and broadcast media in the

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information dissemination and police information program.

Rosales reported that NGOs were supporting the police in the acquisition of computer sets. They, likewise, sponsored the free computer training program for policemen in the Systems Technology Institute (STI). The NGOs granted 100 percent free tuition fee to all kids and dependents of all policemen of the Dagupan police station.

Jointly with the station, they held free medical and dental services and free seminars.

Rosales has formed a shooting club, composed of Dagupan policemen. The club teaches gun handling/safety and familiarization in firing.

The club gives 50 rounds of ammunition to members.

The top three shooters are awarded with a free trip to Taipei.



CVO MAN. Dagupan City Mayor Alipio Fernandez (left) and Sr. Supt. Amado Espino, Pangasinan PNP provincial director, congratulate a member of the Civilian Volunteers Organization (CVO) during the oath-taking and mass recognition of CVOs.

On the peace and order situation, Rosales said: "Walang malalaking krimen dito."

While Rosales was still the intelligence chief of the station on June 10, 1988, they arrested Francisco Pascual, a New People's Army commander and chairman of the regional party committee of the Communist Party of the Philippines.

This happened during the time of Gen. Romeo Odi (now director and chief of the PNP

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Directorial Staff, Camp Crame) while he was then the Pangasinan PC-INP commander.

Statistics showed that Rosales' station has notched a crime solution efficiency rating of 87.28 percent.

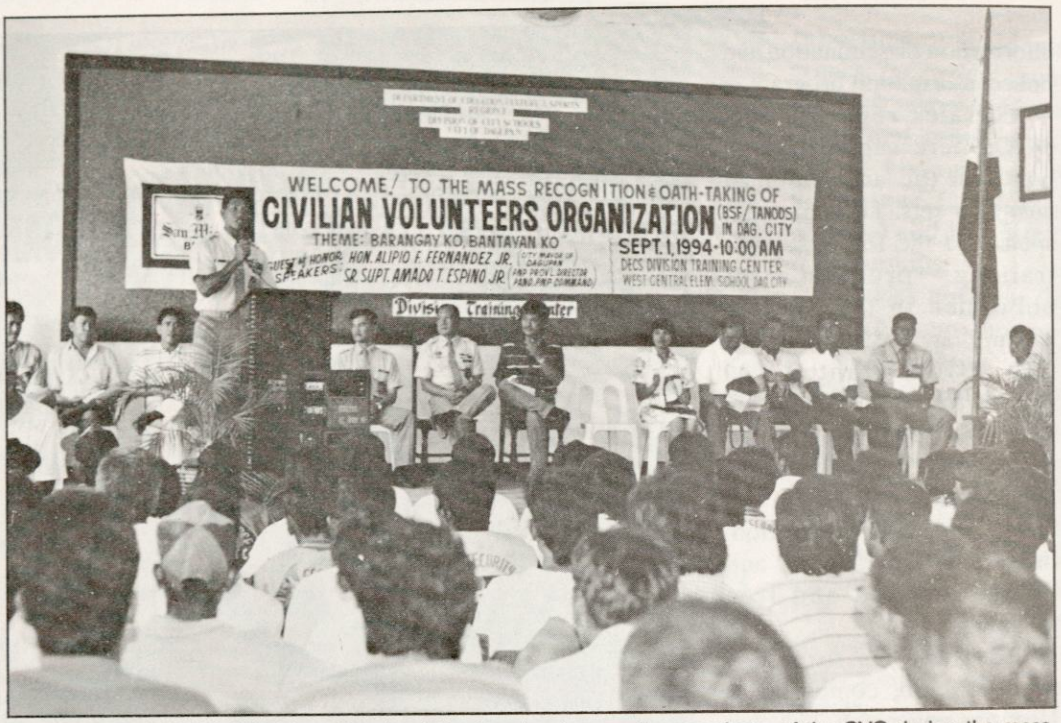
Crime incidents decreased as only 173 cases were reported as of January to August, 1994, compared to 206 cases in 1993 and 178 in 1992.

On index crime, an increase was noted with 109 cases in 1994, 103 in 1993 and 92 in 1992.

On non-index crimes, a dip was recorded with 64 cases in 1994, 103 cases in 1993 and 86 cases in 1992.

Rosales reported that 151 cases were solved in 1994, compared to 179 cases in 1993 and 152 in 1992.

On the crime solution efficiency, the station scored an 87.28 percent, compared to 86.89% in 1993 and 85.39% in 1992.



MASS RECOGNITION. Chief Insp. Rosales (at rostrum) welcomes the members of the CVO during the mass oath-taking and recognition program held in Dagupan City recently.

On crime rate, a dip was noted with o.5 percent in 1994, compared to 0.6% in 1993 and 0.5% in 1992.

The Dagupan Police Station has been chosen Best Station Command of the Year of Recom 1 in January 1994.

Rosales, who was assigned as Dagupan police chief on August 1993, added that his station jointly within the Dagupan City local government, has sponsored a contest to select the cleanest and greenest barangay in the area. ■

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Malabon NCOBs are alert and ready

"It's peaceful," said Chief Inspector Benjamin C. Cabiltes, new chief of police of the Malabon Police Station, on the peace and order situation in Malabon, Metro Manila, a well-known former fishing town now turning into a bustling commercial area.

But Cabiltes reported to CRIMEBUSTER that since Christmas "is just around the corner" theft cases are expected to occur in his area of responsibility (AOR).



A former operations chief of the Valenzuela Police Station, he related that his command was concerned on the spate of robbery holdup incidents occurring at the boundary of Malabon and Kalookan City.

"Being held up are traders buying fish in Navotas who pass by my AOR," said Cabiltes.

To counter armed robberies, Cabiltes said he has fielded uniformed and non-uniformed policemen in Barangays Tanong and Longos covering Letre Road in Dagat-dagatan.

These lawmen parked their vehicles in the target area in line with police visibility scheme to discourage would-be robbers from perpetrating their refarious activities.

In case, the hoodlums will continue their crime robbing the fish traders in their vehicles, the policemen assigned in the area will swiftly respond to protect them.

Through this strategy, many holdupmen have been stopped in their tacks by the Malabon policemen as well as Kalookan City lawmen patrolling in the area.

Gun battles between policemen and robbers had already occurred along Letre Road resulting in the killing of many holdupmen.

Cabiltes said the New Cops On The Blocks (NCOB) scheme was now being implemented in Malabon. Thus Block 1 covering Bgys. Longos and Dagat-dagatan, is tasked to assist also in the drive against holdup robbery incidents along Letre Road.

He also directed his blocks policemen to arrest street drinking in the barangays to prevent stabbing incidents to occur in these areas.

A curfew has been enforced in Malabon from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. so that those within the age of 18 years and below would not roam in the streets.

If they are arrested by policemen, their parents are called to fetch them in the police station.

On bank robbery, Cabiltes said the memoradum of agreement between the Philippine National Police (PNP) and the banks is now being implemented.

Mobile and foot patrols are operating in F. Sevilla St. and Concepcion St. in Malabon, where 28 banks are located.

Policemen assigned in foot patrols are directed to use the "buddy-buddy" system (two to three lawmen) so as they can effectively foil would-be illegal pepetrators.

Cabiltes was assigned Malabon police chief on March 19, 1994, but he immediately showed his mettle as a tough law enforcer, when he led his policemen in a hostage drama in Bgy. Potrero on August 8.

An alert press photographer of TEMPO tabloid newspaper took a picture of Cabiltes leading his men in arresting the hostage suspects.

During that hostage case, he told CRIMEBUSTER that three robbers entered the house of couple Dolores Lu y Pao and William S. Lu, an electronics parts trader, in 44

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Engineering I, Gregorio Araneta Foundation, Potrero at about 6 a.m. on Aug. 8, 1994.

Later, the three suspects announced a holdup.

But, William managed to slip into a room calling up the police by telephone.

When the suspects, armed with knives, learned the police had arrived and surrounded them, they took hostage Mrs. Lu.

Cabiltes, Sr. Supt. Rex Piad, NPDC district director, Supt. Jaime Caringal, NPDC chief of staff, and Malabon Mayor Prospero Oreta negotiated with the suspects so they would surrender.

The tense-filled incident ended when the three suspects, namely Johnny Punzalan y Rivera, 17, a helper; Ramil Santos Chuan, 27, married, and Ramil Torciedad y Sacristia, 20, helper, agreed to exchange Mrs. Lu for two lawmen.

They were escorted by two Kalookan City policemen, Benjie and Jessie Garcia, the suspects' friends, as they gave up.

Cabiltes said the swift response to policemen from Block 11 Potrero to the incident helped a lot in solving the case.

In line with the NCOB scheme, Cabiltes reported that he had put up 11 blocks all over Malabon.

These are Block 1 (Longos-Dagat-dagatan); Block 2 (Tonsuya- Niugan); Block 3 (Tanong-San Agustin); Block 4 (Ibaba-Concepcion); Block 5 (Baritan-Moson); Block 6 (Bayan-bayanan- Flores);

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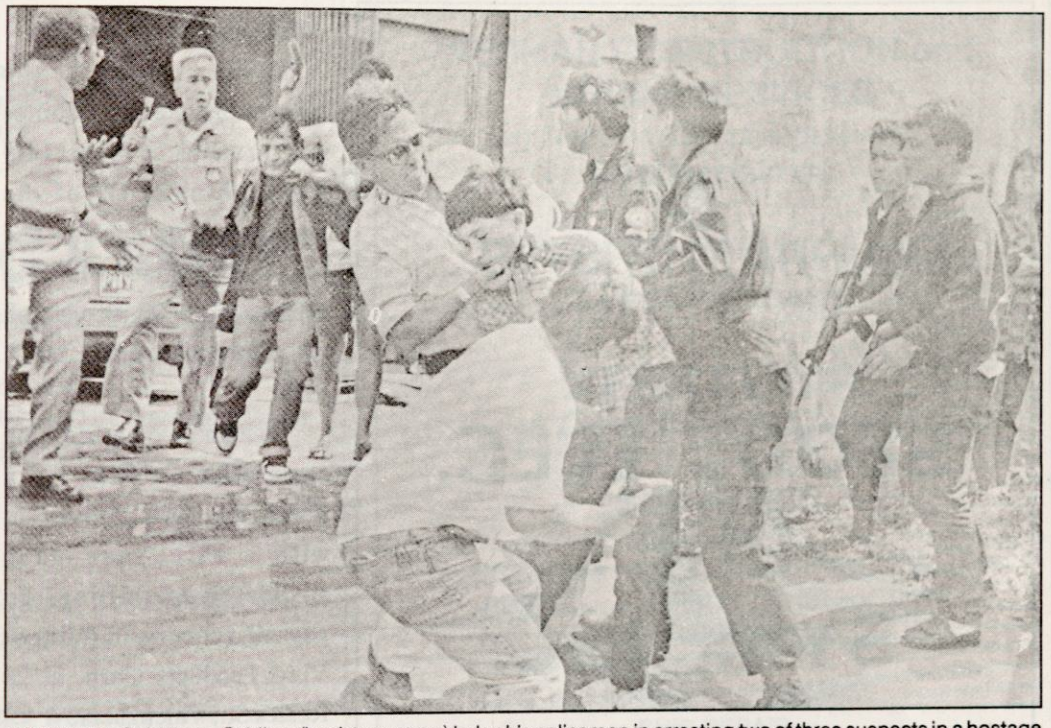
Each block has at least eight policemen. Since Malabon has a total of 21 barangays, each block covers two barangays, resulting in 11 blocks.

The blocks are engaged in nightly 24-hour patrols. Barangay chairmen and tanod members helped the block policemen in the job.

"Just five minutes," said Cabiltes on the response time for any call for assistance scored by block policemen, who are usually within the area when the crimes occur.



HOSTAGE. Chief Insp. Cabiltes (back to camera) helps his policemen in arresting two of three suspects in a hostage case in Malabon. Sr. Supt. Rex Piad, NPDC chief, is at extreme left.

In accordance with police visibility, 80 per cent of 155 policemen, including 14 officers, are fielded in the blocks. Only 20 percent remains in the Malabon police headquarters.

Cabiltes thanked Mayor Oreta for his 100 percent support to the Malabon police, giving it 11 vehicles, 11 radio communication equipment such as base and handheld

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radios, and five motorcycles.

While with the Valenzuela police, Cabiltes was praised by Secretary Rafael Alunan III of the Department of Interior and Local Government for the solution of a P98,000 payroll robbery case on Sept. 27, 1993.

Alunan's commendation came after Cabiltes led a police team during a shootout with a three-man gang suspected of pulling the payroll robbery in Winnex Vinyl Products Corp. at 20 Reales St., Valenzuela.

Two robbers killed and the P98,000 payroll money was recovered intact.

Valenzuela Mayor Santiago de Guzman, also, commended Cabiltes and Task Force Gelito members for the quick arrest of the suspects in the slaying of two housemaids on March 16, 1993 at Don Pedro Village, Marulas, Valenzuela.

De Guzman lauded Cabiltes, Supt. Augusto Angcanan, then Valenzuela police chief and other Valenzuela cops for efficiency and professionalism in solving the gruesome murder of the maids.

Cabiltes was, likewise, awarded with a Bronze Cross Medal for assisting Alunan in the successful release of foreign tourists held hostage by rebel soldiers during the 1989 coup attempt in Makati.

The tourists were held hostage by putschists, when the so-called Battle of Makati began, as the government troopers assaulted the Makati Commercial Center and high-rise buildings where the rebels tried to make their last stand.

He got a Military Merit Medal, when as a PC Metrocom member, he shot dead a swindler who posed as a son of the Makati Mayor Nemesio Yabut.

Killed was Manuel M. Torres, 41, of Felix Huertas St., Sta. Cruz, Manila, who was wanted for illegally soliciting funds using Yabut's name.

Cabiltes said he traced Torres to be hiding in Sta. Cruz. When he approached, the suspect, armed with a knife, tried to flee and later attempted to stab him.

Before Cabiltes entered the police service,he worked first with the Bureau of Customs. Later he engaged in business. But he realized that his criminology degree he got from Philippine College of Criminology in 1970 yet, would become useless, if he would not become a PC soldier.

In 1973, he applied as a probationary 2nd Lt. in Camp Vicente Lim, Bgy Canlubang, Calamba, Laguna. Two years after, he became a regular 2nd Lt. working with the PC Metrocom as a called to active duty (CAD).

While with the PC, Cabiltes was assigned to various areas in Luzon and the Visayas, eventually being promoted to PC captain and later PC major.

When he was absorbed by the PNP, his rank was realigned to chief inspector. ■

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No big crimes in La Union's capital town

By HENRY DIAZ and HERMIE BORNILLA



SAN FERNANDO, La Union – This capital town today is turning into melting pot, because of influx of migrants from the Ilocos provinces in the north, Pangasinan in the south and Benguet in the east.

And when a place has a booming population, crimes are expected to rise, accordingly.

San Fernando, however, is more than that. It is also a tourist spot, because of the numerous beach resorts located nearby it.

Foreign and local tourists going to Bauang, La Union, where the famous beach resorts are found, have to pass by this town.

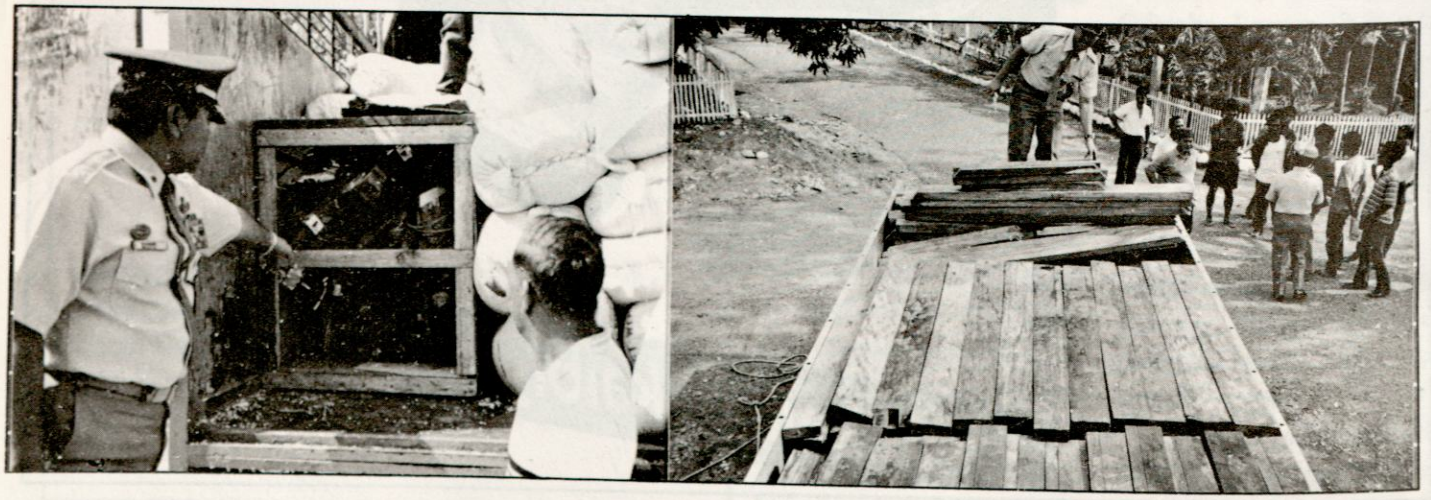
The presence of the moneyed tourists attract unscrupulous persons, like snatchers, pickpockets and shoplifters. Indeed petty thieves have made this town a hunting ground for victims.

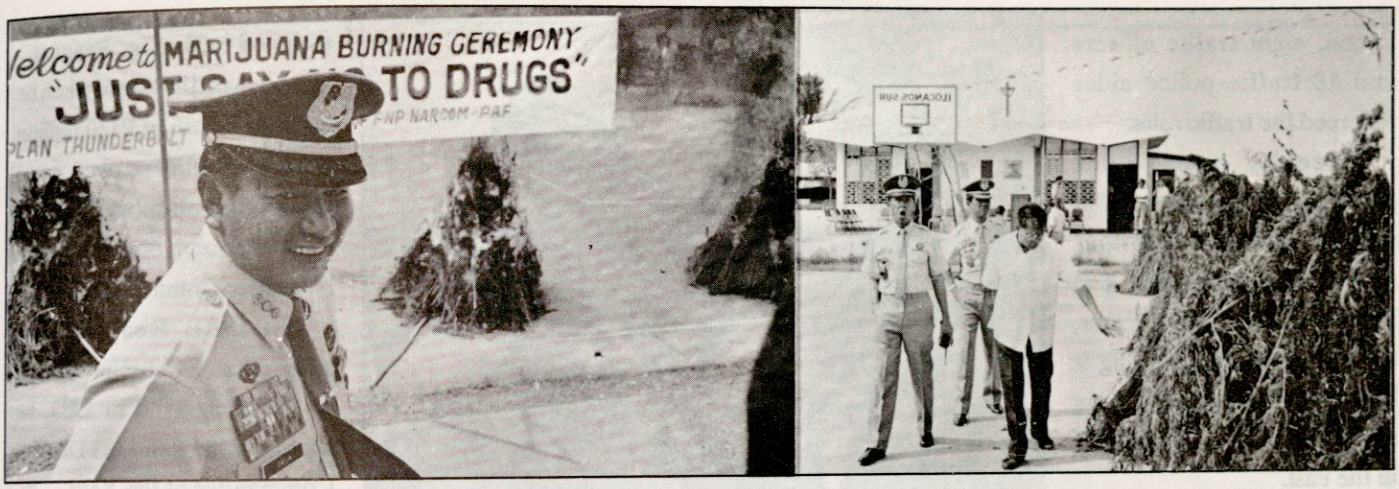
Chief Inspector Florante R. Rea, this capital's town police chief, admitted to CRIMEBUSTER that before he was assigned here, the petty thieves have their heyday.

But today, Rea reported that he has launched ever since a campaign to rid this town of pickpockets and other hooligans.

The arrested suspects were found out to be strangers to the place. They came from Baguio City, Tarlac, Dagupan City, San Carlos City and even from far away Bicol Region.

"It's okey," said Rea on the peace and order situation today in San Fernando. "There





are no big crimes here."

He said his 68 policemen beefed up by barangay tanod members could handle the preservation of peace and order in his area of responsibility (AOR).

Both the policemen and the tanod members worked hard to maintain peace in La Union's capital town. The tanod men are equipped with walkie-talkie handheld radios donated by the Filipino-Chinese Chamber of Commerce and civic leaders.

They maintain peace and order in the capital town and so far no big crimes have occurred, Rea said.

A curfew has been set in San Fernando. All funhouses are closed at 12 a.m. Beerhouses, nightclubs, karaoke bars and the like are closed when the curfew hour struck.

Rea reported that San Fernando Mayor Manoling Ortega and his men sometimes joined forces with his police force during night patrols to enforce the curfew.

During the day, at 5 o'clock a.m. the San Fernando area is spic and span in line with a cleanliness drive.

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Luzon, eight traffic officers and 18 traffic police aides enforced the traffic rules.

Weekly, some 2,000 drivers of different kinds of vehicles committed various traffic offenses. Indeed, San Fernando is busy traffic center, caused by tourists passing it bound to Ilocos provinces in the north, and to Baguio City in the east.

A tough campaigner against lawless elements, Rea has been awarded with three Bronze Cross Medals.

He has received 28 Military Merit Medals and 58 commendations from different civic organizations.

He has been chosen twice as PC Company Commander of the Year, while he was assigned in Bugias,, Benguet.

He won the award when he led the seizure of P130 million worth of marijuana plants in an illicit plantation in Benguet during a joint operation with Narcotics Command agents.

In 1981, Rea was also selected as PC Junior Officer of the Year. And in 1983, he again was chosen 1983 District Commander of the Year.



BRONZE CROSS. Former Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, (left) then AFP chief of staff (now President of the Philippies) awards Bronze Cross Medal to then PC Maj. Rea (now chief insp.) for a successful gun battle against Davao NPA.

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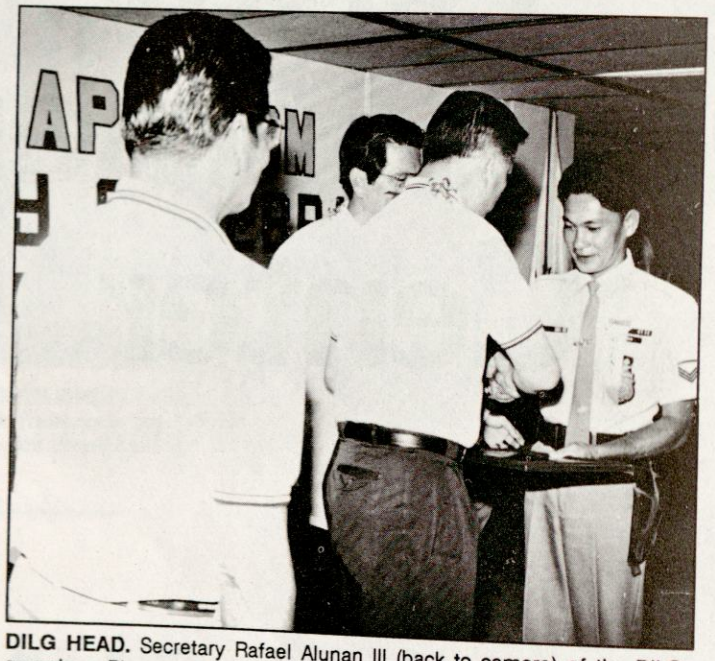
Heroic P'que lawman's tale of a gunfight vs. 3 hoods

Senior Police Officer (SPO) 3 Wilfredo Segovia Aler, a former member of Block 8 of the Paranaque Police Station, Southern Police District Command (SPDC), National Capital Regional Command (NCRC) of the Philippine National Police (PNP), today is being guided by Gen. George Patton's motto: "The more you sweat in training, the less you bleed in combat."

And Aler, 36, has put Patton's words into his mind and heart as a policeman tasked to maintain peace and order.



DILG HEAD. Secretary Rafael Alunan III (back to camera) of the DILG, awards a Plaque of Recognition to SPO3 Wilfredo Aler (right), of the iin Makati.

No doubt, the slogan could have been the reason why Aler successfully neutralized three armed highway robbers inside a Mayami air-conditioned bus along EDSA in Makati on August 12, 1994.

Trained in combat shooting, Aler is a product of several military-police seminars, such as the Close Quarter Battle Training and Urban Counter-Revolutionary Warfare Course (UCRWC), both at Camp Castaneda, Silang, Cavite.

In combat shooting, Aler said, one had to contend with moving targets, thus presence of mind and alertness were vital. While in UCRWC class, each trainee had to spend at least 1,000 rounds of ammunition using handguns and rifles to pass the course.

Aler also is a sharpshooter having took up a markmanship seminar in Camp Castaneda. Aler and the late Staff Sgt. Eduardo Brizuela of the Capital Command, tied for first place in the said seminar.

All these trainings helped a lot Aler, when he encountered the said three robbers in an air-con bus in Makati.

Recalling the incident, Aler said: "I just came from Camp Crame, after following up my papers in the Retirement Separation Benefit Service (RSBS) as a former PC soldier.

"I rode a Mayami air-con bus and seated at the mid-section of the bus aligned at the left side with the driver.

When the bus reached Ayala Ave. in Makati, three unidentified men, armed with .38 caliber revolvers, suddenly announced a holdup catching all the bus passengers, including Aler by surpise.

One of the suspects pointing his gun at the breast of Aler divested the policeman of his P12,000 worth Rado wristwatch. Aler saw the other suspect near the driver. When the suspect pointing his gun at the face of Aler asked for the latter's wallet containing P130.00 and vital documents, Aler handed these and, likewise, noted the other suspect at the back section of the bus.

After the suspect robbed Aler, he went to another passenger nearby and began divesting him of his valuables. In the meantime, Aler slowly was drawing his. 357 Magnum revolver, tucked in his belt, which was not noticed by the robbers, because he wore an oversized polo shirt.

Then suddenly, Aler stood up and shouted 'Pulis' at the same time shooting twice the robber near him in the side of the body. The suspect at the back was alerted firing at Aler hitting him in the right shoulder blade.

Despite the gunshot wound, left-handed Aler counter-fired hitting the suspect twice in the breast.

In split seconds, Aler confronted the suspect near the driver and engaged him in a gun duel. Aler beat him shooting twice the suspect in the face.

Aler recalled that while the split-second armed encounter occurred, he could only hear the shrieks and shouts of a terrified bus passengers.

He said he was lucky he didn't hit any of the

passengers. The reason for this could be that all the suspects were at the center aisle.

Aler recalled that he surrendered later his gun to a certain Capt. Juan Ruiz of the Makati police, who rushed him to the Makati Medical Center.

One of the suspects, whom he shot in the side of the body was brought to the same hospital. But the suspect later succumbed to death due to gunshot wounds.

The dead suspects were later identified by the police as Joseph Payumo, Angelo Mapa Espiritu and Arnel Daquiwag Catolico.

For putting his life on the block to foil the holdupmen's sinister plan, Aler was awarded with a Medalya Ng Sugatang Magiting (PNP Wounded Personnel Medal) by Chief Supt. Jewel Canson, NCRC regional director, on August 15, 1994.

Aler, who was then SPO2, when the gun battle took place, was given an on-the-spot meritorious promotion to SPO3 also by Canson.

His Excellency President Fidel V. Ramon through Maj. Gen. (ret.) Ramos E. Motano, chief Presidential Assistant on Police Matters Office commended Aler.

In the commendation, Ramos told Aler that: "Your act contributed immensely to the current image-building program of PNP."

"I am proud to commend you for such act of bravery. The admirable integrity that you have shown clearly, underlines your professionalism, which is worthy of emulation. I fervently trust that this recognition will serve as further encouragement for even greater accomplishment for you and your colleagues in the PNP," Ramos said. "Congratulations and carry on the good work."

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Senator Ernesto Maceda, also, commended in a letter Aler for his death-defying performance.

A native of Capalonga, Camarines Norte, Aler was a former member of the PC-INP Metropolitan Police Force (MPF) Command's (Metrocom's) Reaction Strike Force based in Camp Karingal, Sikatuna Village, Quezon City from 1981 to 1984 under then Maj. Vicente T. Raval, Jr. (now Sr. Supt. and Pasay police chief).

Then he became a member of the Capcom Regional Special Action Force (RSAF), under Col. Roberto Ortega from 1984 to 1986.

Later, Aler continued to serve in the same outfit which was renamed Capcom Regional Mobile Force (RMF), under the command of Maj. Nicolas Pacinos in 1989.

Aler was still a member of Capcom RMF, when it was put under the command of then Maj. German Doria (later supt., Paranaque police chief).

When Doria was reassigned to Paranaque police, he invited Aler to join him, since the latter was absorbed by the PNP, because of the new PNP Law. Aler was posted at the Paranaque police from 1990 to 1991.

When Doria was relieved as Paranaque police chief, Aler returned to Capcom RMF, then commanded by Major Bughaw.

Aler, later, was detailed with the Capcom Mobile Patrol Security Group (MPSG) under Capt. Banalo from 1992 to 1993.

When Chief Supt. Canson assumed as the new NCRC regional director this year, he was assigned again to the Paranaque police, since the "New Cops On The Block" scheme calling for the fielding of more policemen to the

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communities would soon take effect.

Since Aler hails from Paranaque, he opted to join the present police station.

Prior to the Makati shootout, Aler was no stranger to gunfights. As a former Capcom operative, he encountered many criminals in Dagat-dagatan Area, then a notorious hide out for gangsters, straddling parts of Navotas, Malabon and Kalookan City. Aler suffered several gunshot scars, because of these skirmishes.

Aler also clarified that the Makati gunplay was no accident. He was a member of the secret Task Force Estribo, an elite force of SPDC policemen, launched by Chief Supt. Romeo Pena, SPDC district director, to counter highway robberies in EDSA and South Expressway.

As a former PC-INP Capcom man, Aler is a bemedalled peace officer. He is a recipient of a Bronze Cross Medal for his participation as a member of the loyal government's Reaction Strike Force battalion that engaged in mopping up operations against the rebel soldiers holed-in in Makati's high-rise buildings during the 1989 coup d'etat.

He has received several Military Merit Medals, too!

Today, Aler is assigned to the Paranaque police special service unit based in the municipal hall. ■



ROTARY AWARD. SPO3 Aler (center) receives an award from top officials of the Rotary Club of Paranaque East for his heroism. Chief Supt. Jewel Canson (2nd from left), NCRC chief, and Supt. Gaudencio Cordora, (extreme right) Paranaque police chief, witness the affair.

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UNDERWATER. In left photo, SPO4 Israel Barrameda, scuba diving master instructor, feeds fish at the 60 feet deep Cathedral rock formation, a world famous dive site, in Anilao, Batangas. In right photo, Barrameda (right) instructs a student on an octopus alternate air source assisted assent.

SPO4 ISRAEL BARRAMEDA
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NATIONAL CAPITAL REGIONAL COMMAND
CAMP PAPA, BICUTAN, TAGIG, METRO MANILA

Search and rescue scuba diving course in Anilao

BGY. ANILAO, Mabini, Batangas – The well-preserved corals, clear, clean and blue sea waters of Anilao could have been the reasons, why Senior Police Officer (SPO) 4 Israel Barrameda, master instructor of the Professional Association of Underwater Instructors (PAUI) and Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI). has chosen the place as his scuba diving site.

For Anilao, indeed, is a marine reserve protected by the government, so as local and foreign divers can savor the beauty of pristine waters.



DIVERS. The members of the Class 94-5 pose for a souvenir picture after they took up a scuba diving course in Dive 7000 Scuba Diving Resort in Anilao.

And Barrameda, also the Regional Executive Senior Police Officer (RESPO) of the National Capital Regional Command (NCRC), of the Philippine National Police (PNP) has permanently made Anilao as his scuba diving site, where his students will learn the basic techniques of the underwater course.

Also, Barrameda today



TECHNIQUES. In left photo, Barrameda (right) teaches a student on the underwater stationary buddy breathing technique exercises. In right photo,Barrameda gives pointers on the gases that directly affects scuba divers.

teaches the Basic Underwater Search, Rescue and Recovery Operation Course (BUSRROC) certified by PAUI to aspiring new divers from the PNP, other military units and civilian sectors.

He held a BUSRROC last Sept. 21, 22, and 23, 1994 in Anilao, attended by his students, all interested in discovering the thrill and excitement of sea diving.

The one-month and 10 days course started in the PNP Aquatic Training Pool in Camp Ricardo Papa (formerly Camp Bagong Diwa) in Bgy. Bicutan, Tagig, Metro Manila.

It ended in Anilao, a two-hour drive from Manila, where the new divers were taught scuba diving. For the uninitiate, scuba refers to "self-contained underwater breathing apparatus."

A scuba diver uses a wet suit, a scuba cylinder containing compressed dry air, fins, mask, snorkel and underwater regulator.

CRIMEBUSTER attended one of the lectures of Barrameda on diving techniques and found it very interesting.

"The safety of the diver is of paramount importance," he said. Thus, before any attempt of a student to take a dive, he must know the basic techniques of the sport.

They also learn how to dive and how to surface so they will not suffer the deadly bends.

Barrameda even advised the divers to be sure to inspect thoroughly first the diving site before any attempt is made.

He also lectured on night diving, which was quite risky and dangerous for neophyte divers.

If one suffers from cloustrophobia, one is discouraged from engaging in night diving.

But if one is truly interested, he is taught how to combat this weakness so he can still be a night diver.

Truly, diving is now a very much sought for sport. But before one tries it, he must learn how to do it from certified diving instructors.

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Deputy chief is a jaded peace officer

By REY ODULIO



DAGUPAN CITY – The incumbent deputy police chief of the Dagupan City Police Station is no stranger to the thankless job of keeping law and order.

Prior to his new assignment, Chief Inspector Wendy Garcia Rosario, 34, has been assigned as chief of police of four police stations in various towns in Pangasinan.

The youthful Rosario was the police chief of the Binmaley Police Station from 1991 to June 1992; Sta. Barbara Police Station from June 1992 to Sept. 1992 and Calasiao Police Station from Sept. 1992 to June 1993.

Rosario was reassigned to the Sta. Barbara Police Station from Sept. 1993 to Feb. 1994.

He was posted as Dagupan deputy police chief on Feb. 1994 until today.

A member of the Philippine Military Academy (PMA) Class of 1982, Rosario was immediately sent to Mindanao one year after his graduation, to join the 56th PC Battalion assigned in Davao City from June 2, 1983.

In Davao, he was posted with the 562nd PC Company of the 56th PC Battalion as junior officer from June 10, 1982 to May 1983. At the same time, he was also a member of the PC Regional Special Action Company (SAC) based Camp in Catitipan, Davao City.

Later, he was detailed with the Davao del Sur Constabulary Command on Jan. 16 to Oct. 1, 1984.

His PC superiors saw in Rosario a capability to undertake surveillance work and the right attitude to pursue lawless elements, thus he was assigned as assistant intelligence and operation officer of the Recom 11 Headquarters at the same period.

Rosario was pulled out from Mindanao and was ordered back to Luzon by higher PC authorities. This time he was assigned as executive officer of the 181sts PC company, Camp Makabulos, Tarlac from Jan. 1, 1985 to Sept. 1986.

Thereafter, he was detailed as executive officer of the same company in Camiling, Tarlac from Sept. 1986 to Feb. 27, 1987.

Then Rosario was reassigned to the Recom 3 PC-INP Headquarters also of the Cordillera Regional Command (Crecom) as duty administrative officer from Oct. 5, 1988 to June 29, 1989.

Then he was posted as intelligence officer of the 151st PC-INP Company in Tayug, Pangasinan from 1989 to 1990.

After this stint, the PC and INP were merged into the PNP in line with the new Department of Interior and Local Government Act of 1990.

And Rosario began his career as a PNP officer being assigned to various towns in Pangasinan as chief of police.

As a PMAyer, Rosario's rise in the ranks was meteoric. From PC 2nd Lieutenant in 1982, he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1985 and Captain in 1989.

His rank of captain was readjusted to senior inspector, when the PNP Law took effect.

He was promoted to chief inspector in 1992.

Fair complexioned, 165 centimeters tall and 60 kilograms in weight, Rosario speaks Pangalatok (Pangasinan dialect), Tagalog and English.

Aware that to rise in police work, one needs to understand law, Rosario today is taking up a law course at the University

of Pangasinan's College of Law in Dagupan City.

Aside from his law studies, he had already a Bachelor of Science degree tucked in his belt, because of his PMA stint.

He took up his secondary from the Calasiao National High School and his primary from the Calasiao Central Pilot School.

While he was still a PC officer, Rosario took up schoolings and trainings to improve his skills as a law enforcer.

He attended a PC Orientation Course in the PC Training Command (Tracom) in Camp Castaneda, Silang, Cavite in 1982.

He trained in V-50 Land Armored Carrier Maintenance Operation course in Camp Bagong Diwa (now Camp Gen. Ricardo Papa), Bicutan, Tagig, Metro Manila in 1983.

He, likewise, took up a PC Officer's Basic Course in PC Tracom in Cavite in 1988.

Rosario passed a police examination for chief inspectors on Nov. 24, 1991 at San Fernando, La Union.

His sterling performance as a peace officer has earned for Rosario several awards and commendations. These were an Award of Merit; Anti-Dissidence Campaign Medal and Ribbon; and two Disaster Relief and Rehabilitation Awards.

He also received an AFP Kagitingan Combat Badge with two Gold Stripes and one Bronze Star; Luzon Anti-Dissidence Campaign Medal and Ribbon; a Military Merit Medal, and a Medalya ng Papuri.

He was a recipient of a Certificate of Award from Brig. Gen. Valerio Perez, and five commendations including one from the Binmaley, Pangasinan Municipal Mayor and the Calasiao Sangguniang Bayan. ■

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By REY ODULIO



CALASIAO, Pangasinan – One high-ranking officer of the Philippine National Police (PNP), who was the guest speaker of a program recently in Camp Crame, Quezon City, said that if he only knew that knowledge of the law was very important for a policeman, he should have taken a law degree.

But Chief Inspector Romeo M. Bascos, chief of police, Calasiao Police Station here, is free from fear of missing to get a lawyer's course, for he has prepared ever since for the eventuality that he would become a police officer.

For Bascos graduated with a Bachelor of Laws degree from University of Pangasinan in 1977, many years before the new PNP Law took effect. In a way, he has indeed, foreseen that a peace officer should have a working knowledge of law so he could enforce the laws of the land.

At the rate, Bascos is doing his job, he is successful in his chosen police career, because of his law education.

For the man-on-the-street, Bascos has been assigned as defense counsel of Recom I's General Court Martial in 1983 and deputy chief of the Inspectorate Division of the Pangasinan PC-INP Command in 1988. Both jobs require that one knows our laws.

Born in Bgy. Bacag, Villasis, Pangasinan, on Oct. 28, 1947, Bascos entered the police service on March 2, 1964, as patrolman.

Six years after in 1970, he was promoted to a corporal and was designated officer-in-charge of the Investigation Section of the Villasis Police Station.

Then he was promoted to sergeant in 1976, lieutenant in 1979 and captain in 1985.

As captain, Bascos was assigned as Urdaneta Police Station commander from May 25, 1985 to Feb. 1, 1988.

For his enviable performance as Urdaneta police chief, he was meritoriously promoted to major on April 13, 1988.

Thereafter, he was assigned as station commander of Villasis Police Station on May 12, 1988 up to Jan. 24, 1989, and Calasiao Police Station on Aug. 4, 1990 until today.

Bascos expertise in police work was the result of his schoolings and trainings he took up to sharpen his skills in his chosen career.

He attended the PC-INP Officer's Course at the Philippine National Police Academy (PNPA) in Camp Vicente Lim, Calamba, Laguna.

He took up a Police Science Course in the National Bureau of Investigation and a Police Supervisor's Course in the National Police Commission (Napolcom) Academy in Forth Bonifacio, Makati, Metro Manila.

He completed a Criminal Investigation and Detection Course also at the Napolcom Academy.

He finished a Police Basic Course of the Police Commission in Lingayen, Pangasinan.

His civilian schooling includes primary at the Barangay Elementary School, and secondary at the Urdaneta



CANNIBALIZED. Chief Insp. Bascos (3rd from right) shows a cannibalized carnapped vehicle recovered in Calasiao by his lawmen.

Community High School.

Despite his rank as a chief inspector, Bascos had already held top positions in Recom 1. He was the deputy assistant regional director for operation in 1990.

He also was designated as chief, Administrative Branch of the Pangasinan PC-INP Command in 1990.

A peace officer who makes good usually is lauded by his own command, his colleagues, various civic groups and even local government units.

Bascos had also his share of awards. These were as Station Commander of the Year (1984) and Outstanding Station Commander (1982).

He was recipient of two Medalya ng Papuri two Medalya ng Kasanayan, one Medalya ng Sugatang Magiting, one Medalya ng Paglilingkod (20 years), Medalya ng Paglilingkod (25 years), and Medalya ng Tumulong sa Nasalanta.

He has received an Achievemnet Award, Outstanding INP Performance Award, two Awards of Merit, Award of Recognition, and Citation Award.

He was given 36 commendations and eight certificates of appreciation.

Bascos' eligibilities were Police Colonel, Chief of Police and First Grade. ■

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Bachelor PNPAyer is guardian of Villasis

By REY ODULIO

VILLASIS, PANGASINAN – The Philippine National Police Academy (PNPA) in Camp Vicente Lim, Canlubang, Laguna has all reasons to celebrate, because one of its graduates in now the new chief of police of the Villasis Police Station here.

Indeed, Senior Inspector Rolie M. Saltat, the town's police chief, graduated from PNPA in 1987, and since that time he has served as a peace officer in various posts in PNP Regional Command 1.

Saltat was designated police chief here on Feb. 16, 1994. And it appears, the peace and order situation in this place have greatly improved, because of his non-nonsense campaign against lawless elements.

Prior to his present assignment, he was posted at the Pangasinan PNP Command from Jan. 6 to Feb. 16, 1994.

Brown skinned, 64 kilograms and 164 centimeters tall, Saltat has a well-rounded assignment record.

He was first assigned to Recom 1, while he was still a police leutenant on July 8 to Aug. 24, 1978. Later, he was detailed with th INP Field Force on Aug. 25, 1987 to August 30, 1988.

Then he was posted with the Recom 1 Headquarters Service Company on Aug. 31, 1988 to March 15, 1989. Later, he was sent to the Pangasinan PNP Command on March 16, 1989.

A day after, Saltat was assigned to the 154th PNP Company in Alaminos, Pangasinan on March 17, until April 27, 1989.

The same month, he was directed to report to the Alcala Police Station working there as a lawman up to Sept. 12, 1989.

PRobably to expose Saltat to various aspects of police work in different police stations in Pangasinan, he was assigned to Urbiztondo Police Station from Sept. 12, 1989 Jan. 9, 1990 ; Mangatarem Police Station from Jan. 9, 1990 to April 1, 1991; Labrador Police Station from April 1, 1990 to Jan. 10, 1992; Aguilar Police Station from Jan. 10, to June 3, 1992: San Manuel Police Station from June 3 to July 27, 1992; and Binalonan Police Station from July 27, 1992 to April 13, 1993.



He returned to the Pangasinan PNP Command on April 13 up to May 13, 1993. Then he was pulled out of the headquarters and detailed with the 151st Mobile force Company in Tayug, Pangasinan on May 13, 1993 up to Jan. 6, 1994.

After that stint, he was recalled to the Pangasinan PNPC on Jan. 6 up to Feb. 16, 1994.

Then Saltat was assigned as police chief of Villasis as said earlier.

A multi-lingual police officer who speaks Ilocano, Tagalog and English, Saltat took up a probationary 2nd lieutenant training for the

Philippine Army at Camp Upi, Isabela on April 1, up to May 1982.Later as said earlier, he studied at the PNPA to earn his Bachelor of Science in Public Safety from May 23, 1986 up to June 1987.,

He took up intelligence reporting and surveillance in Camp Dangwa, Benguet on Oct. 23, up to 30, 1988. He attended also a surveillance and intelligene course at Camp Diego Silang, Recom 1 on Dec. 1, 1988 up to Feb. 9, 1989.

Later, he completed a police intelligence and operation course in Camp Crame Quezon City on July 2 to Dec. 17, 1993.

Saltat's eligibilities include Police Officer 1 and Police Officer 2.

Although still a bachelor, he has garnered some medals and awards as a young peace officer.

He was a recipient of an Efficiency Medal, one PNP Commendation Medal, one Revolution Medal, and Anti-Dissidence Medal.

He was handed with an Award of Recognition and four commendations coming from higher PNP authorities and a government office.

A responsible son, Saltat's dependents include his mother — Anastacia M. Saltat, 61; Randy M. Saltat, 24, a brother, and Jonea M. Saltat, 16, a sister. ■



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The P5—million Kimberly Cayco kidnap—for—ransom case

At about 10:40 a.m. on Sept. 24, 1994, the Paranaque Police Station received a radio flash alarm from the Southern Police District Comamnd that a female baby girl kidnapped by two women was sighted in a yellow Edmor taxicab with plate PDL-367 heading to an unknown destination.

Swiftly, the station relayed the alarm to all its field units. Luckily, an intelligence team led by SPO4 Reynaldo Baral composed of SPO2 Ernesto Reyes, SPO1 Oscar dela Cruz, SPO2 Rolando Santiago, and SPO1 Fraquedero Rojas as members, was monitoring a projected rally in the vicinity where the taxicab was sighted.

As Baral's team was cruising along Ninoy Aquino Avenue, near freshfoods Market, Bgy. San Dionisio, Paranaque, it spotted the said taxi.

Hence, Baral immediately radioed SPO2 Santiago instructing him to block the taxicab wherein the kidnapped baby girl and her abductors were riding.

Riding his own private vehicle, Santiago did block the taxicab in front of the Post Office along Aquino Ave., Bgy. La Huerta.

The baby was rescued and the two female kidnappers and the taxicab driver were arrested. The suspects were later brought to the Paranaque police Intel office for tactical interrogation.

Diring the investigation, the suspects namely Lorena Luzung y Macalinao, 15, single, and Leonora Luzung y Macalinao, 17, single, both students of 2479 Paulino St., Bgy. Tambo, Paranaque, testified that they were ordered by their aunts – Lorna Macalinao y Unas of 73-CC Santos BF Homes, Paranaque, and Zenaida Villaluz y Garcia of 7764 Santos Compound, Bgy. San Isidro, Paranaque, to bring the child to their aunts'farm in Sta. Cruz, Laguna.

The Luzung sisters told the police that the alleged mother of the baby girl was Villaluz's friend and was recuperating from sickness in an unknown hospital.

They also mentioned that they were offered by their aunts P5,000 monthly payment for the custody of the child.

The Luzung sisters identified the taxi driver as Zeus Naje y Nicio, 27, married, of 199 PNR site, FTI compound, Tagig, Metro Manila.

Naje was hired by Villaluz and Macalinao for P450 for a

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REUNION. The custodian of Kimberly Cayco, being held by Sgt. Jimmy Hernandez, of Paranaque police cries as she reunites with the baby.

back and forth journey to Sta. Cruz, Laguna.

The Luzung sisters, however, couldn't give the real identity of the baby girl.

Thereafter, SPO4 Baral sought the assistance of Paranaque police's Block 5 in BF Homes, under the command of Sr. Insp. Ramon Elivera, commander, to proceed to house 73-CC Santos BF Homes to seal the area and stop the possible

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escape of the suspects.

Thereby SPO2 Reynaldo dela Pena, SPO2 Maximo Tanghal and SPO1 Zaldy Cres in Mobile Car 315 responded and fortunately collared the suspects.

Arrested were Villaluz and PO3 Eduardo Ronquillo y Duterte, assigned at NCRC, Police Assistance Center, Camp Gen. Ricardo Papa, Bicutan, Tagig, Metro Manila.

PO3 Ronquillo was present in Villaluz's house, because he was an alleged live-in partner of Macalinao.

The responding Block 5 policemen later brought the suspects to the Intel office.

When Macalinao learned that PO3 Ronquillo, her live-in partner, was brought to the Paranaque police, she followed prompting the Intel members to arrest her for custodial investigation.

During the probe, Villaluz broke down and orally admitted that the three of them – Macalinao and PO3 Ronquillo had planned the kidnapping of her niece – Kimberly Cyco y Custodio, one year old and four months.

Baby girl Cayco was then under the care of Concepcion Limon Cayco of 35 Panghulo, Obando, Bulacan, a cousin of Villaluz.

Villaluz allegedly said that PO3 Ronquillo with two unidentified comrades, forcibly took away the victim at about 1:10 p.m. on Sept. 22, 1994 at 35 Pangulo, Obando,

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Bulacan while under the custody of Araceli Alantaon y Villaluz, sister of Zenaida, cousin of Limon.

On Sept. 23, 1994, in the afternoon, PO3 Ronquillo allegedly delivered the baby girl to Zenaida at the house of Lorna at 73-CC Santos St., BF Homes.

Thereafter the three, Villaluz, Macalinao and PO3 Ronquillo allegedly negotiated with Mrs. Cayco via telephone and demanded P5 million ransom money for the release of the victim.

Villauz said she communicated with Macalinao through a disguised voice in the phone to prevent being detected.

But PO3 Ronquillo and Macalinao denied the allegations of Villaluz. They said that on Sept. 24, 1994 they wanted to report the incident to the authorities, but they run out of time.

PO3 Ronquillo said that he communicated with the NCRC Assistance Service to relay information on the kidnapping incident.

However, despite Ronquillo's denial, he couldn't explain why Macalinao used her two nieces Lorena and Leonora to bring the victim to Sta. Cruz. He could not also explain his presence in Macalinao's residence.

The arrested suspects were all turned over to the Obando Police Station in Bulacan, pursuant to the order of Judge Romeo A. Quilantang of the Metropolitan Trial Court on Sept. 26, 1994, where the kidnap for ransom case was committed.

Chief Inspector Reynaldo S. Gutierrez, chief of the Paranaque police Intel and Investigation Division, recommended to Supt. Gaudencio M. Cordora, Jr., Paranaque police chief, the promotion to the next higher ranks of the following personnel for the solution of the case.

They were Sr. Insp. Elivera, SPO4 Baral, SPO2 Santiago, SPO2 Reyes, SPO1 Dela Cruz, SPO1 Rojas, SPO2 Tanghal, SPO2 Dela Pena, and SPO1 Cres.

Chief Insp. Gutierrez also recommended the awarding of Medalya ng Kasanayan to Supt. Cordora, Chief Insp. Rolando Navarro, Gutierrez and Chief Insp. Rizalino de guzman. ■



SUSPECTS. Supt. Gaudencio Cordora (seated, left), Paranaque plice chief, questions PO3 Eduardo Ronquillo (3rd from left) as the four other female suspects try to cover their faces. SPO2 Rolando Santiago, (behind Cordora) one of the rescuers, listen.

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KIDNAP VICTIMS RESCUED

Crack agents of the National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) have no respect and fear for even hardened kidnappers.

This happened when a joint team of NBI-Anti-Organized Crime Division (AOCD) and Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) intelligence operatives rescued a school girl and her grandfather kidnapped recently during an assault operation in an island in Batangas.

The kidnapped victims were identified as Divine Grace Chico, 11, and a 5th grader at the St. Michael's Academy in Bacoor, Cavite; and her grandfather, Carlos Chico, 55.

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According to NBi investigation, the victims were on their way to the St. Michael's Academy on board a Toyota Cressida driven by the grandfather, when their path was blocked by four armed men riding in a Nissan Sentra car.

The two victims were abducted and brought to a safehouse somewhere in Metro Manila. Upon learning of the incident, the girl victim's family sought NBI assistance.

Acting on the complaint, Director Epimaco Velasco formed teams to work on the case. The kidnappers initially demanded a US$500,000.00 ranson for the release of the victims.

However, during the negotiations, the ransom demanded was reduced to P10 million. The victims were brought to Bubuli Island in Talisay, Batangas where they were held captive. NBI agents through an informant traced the whereabout of the victims to said island. Accordingly, they were guarded by some 12 Marine soldiers. It was confirmed that the victims were seen by said informant still alive but guarded by armed men.

Several teams of NBI agents led by no less than Director Velasco went to Talisay and with the assistance of the AFP Task Force Hammerhead, prepared for the rescue operation.

At about 3:00 p.m. the combined force of NBI agents and AFP operatives riding in several bancas assaulted Bubuli Island. Found in the hut were the two victims.

Surprisingly, their captors were nowhere to be found. Following their rescue, the two kidnapped victims we brought to the NBI office in Manila.

It was learned that the abductors belong to a large kidnap-for- ransom syndicate operating nationwide. The kidnapping was to be staged by the Calamba based group of the syndicate.

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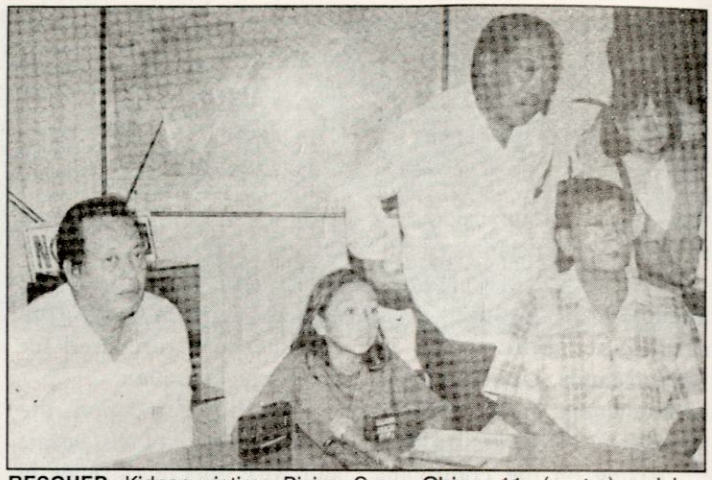

RESCUED. Kidnap victims Divine Grace Chico, 11, (center) and her grandfather (right) are presented to the media by NBI Director Epimaco Velasco (left).

LIFE TERMS FOR DBP LAWYER KILLERS

A Lucena City judge handed down a life sentence for both a gunman and his accomplice in the gunslaying two years ago of the branch lawyer of the Development Bank of the Philippines (DBP) in Lucena City recently.

The National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) recommended the prosecution of the two accused.

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GUSI–GUSI GANGSTER NABBED

CISC operatives arrested recently a member of a swindling syndicate, called "Gusi-gusi" gang, who had been gypping innocent victims for the last two years. Chief Insp. Samuel D. Pagdilao, NCRO chief, reported to P/Chief Supt. Romeo M. Acop, CISC director, that handcuffed was Mario Mandigma, one of the members of the gang.

Mandigma was collared at Bgy. San Miguel, Pila, Laguna by CID CISC elements.

Pagdilao disclosed that Mandigma with three others swindled a certain Jovita Durado in the amount of P440,000.00 in cash.

Durado, during the interrogation, stated that Mandigma and his cohorts promised her antique treasures in exchange of the said amount.

When she agreed, Durado was ordered by the group to place her money inside a rolled piece of cloth, and to give it to a certain Berto.

After several minutes, she was told to leave the place bringing along with her a small

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PANAO GANG LEADER SLAIN

The notoriety of one of the most wanted persons in Leyte and leader of the dreaded Panao Gang finally ended when he was killed in a five-minute running gun battle with CISC elements recently at Bgy. San Pedro in Jaro, Leyte.

Killed was Juanito Panao alias "Juaning," an escapee from the Leyte Provincial Jail.

Chief Insp. Julian F. Pantonial, 8th CISC regional officer, said that Panao was serving life sentence for a murder case, when he escaped in 1993.

Pantonial reported that suspect Panao, prior to his death, faced strings of murder cases in different courts in the said province.

Panao was also the leader of a syndicated crime group engaged in series of robbery/holdup and extortion activities within Leyte and Samar provinces.

Pantonial and his men were conducting police operations at the hinterlands of the said barangay when they spotted Panao, who, noticing their presence, engaged them in a running gun battle.

Seized from Panao were one US Carbine; a handgrenade; (two) homemade shotguns; five magazines for Carbine; one cartridge belt and 46 rds, of live ammo for Carbine.

Panao's body was brought to the PNP Crime Laboratory in Leyte for an autopsy.

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GUSI–GUSI GANGSTER NABBED

CISC operatives arrested recently a member of a swindling syndicate, called "Gusi-gusi" gang, who had been gypping innocent victims for the last two years. Chief Insp. Samuel D. Pagdilao, NCRO chief, reported to P/Chief Supt. Romeo M. Acop, CISC director, that handcuffed was Mario Mandigma, one of the members of the gang.

Mandigma was collared at Bgy. San Miguel, Pila, Laguna by CID CISC elements.

Pagdilao disclosed that Mandigma with three others swindled a certain Jovita Durado in the amount of P440,000.00 in cash.

Durado, during the interrogation, stated that Mandigma and his cohorts promised her antique treasures in exchange of the said amount.

When she agreed, Durado was ordered by the group to place her money inside a rolled piece of cloth, and to give it to a certain Berto.

After several minutes, she was told to leave the place bringing along with her a small

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jar wherein the alleged treasures were placed.

When she reached home, Durado claimed that there was no treasure inside the jar.

Mandigma was positively identified by the victim in a police line-up.

Seized from the suspect were one PVC pipe; one tricycle; a motorcycle (Suzuki); three small jars filled with soil and stone, and a bundle of wood.

Also recovered were five empty sacks; one red linen; three pieces of blankets and one bundle of boodle money.

An extensive manhunt is being launched to track down the other cohorts of the suspect. ■

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Murder raps filed versus Supt. Viduya

The Criminal Investigation Service Command (CISC) recently filed murder charges against Senior Supt. Teodoro Viduya before the Pasig prosecutor's office for allegedly gunning down to death Chief Inspector Rocky Victoria, the aide de camp of Deputy Director General Romeo Odi.

CISC probers reported to Chief Supt. Romeo Acop, CISC director, that Viduya, allegedly armed with a .45 cal. pistol, shot Victoria because of a heated altercation in a parking area near S-11 Foodhouse in Pasig, Metro Manila on Oct. 27, 1994.

Viduya swiftly surrendered to the Pasig police after the incident.

As this developed, the Eastern Police District Command (EPDC) Criminal Investigation Division (CID), headed by Senior Inspector Leonardo Suan, filed recently administrative and criminal charges against two Pasig policemen for dereliction of duty and failure to arrest Viduya after the shooting incident.

Charged were Senior Police Officers 1 Ernesto Magbituin and Danilo Vargas of Pasig police's Block 4.

Suan said that the two lawmen were charged based on the complaint of Mrs. Elinor Victoria, widow of the victim, that Magbituin and Vargas did not immediately respond to the shooting incident, despite their presence in the area.

Reports said that the two were in a mobile car near the crime scene.

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Suan explained that dereliction of duty was administrative case, while the failure to arrest the suspect was a criminal case in nature.

Mrs. Victoria told EPDC CID investigators that she saw a policeman near the crime scene who did not bother to help Chief Insp. Victoria, who identified himself as a PNP officer, and was shouting for help.

Suan also said that a sworn statement submitted by Angel Fortuso, a taxi driver, who witnessed the incident, doused the claim of the two policemen that they aided Victoria by looking for a taxicab to take the victim to the hospital.

Suan quoted Fortuso as saying that a citizen not the policemen called him up to pick up Victoria.

Suan said: "We have to respect the claims of the policemen but it's up to them to prove it in court. As far as we are concerned, we based the filing of the charges on the testimonies we gathered."

A probe conducted by Chief Insp. Danilo Buemio of the EPDC CISC unit, showed that after an argument with Victoria, Viduya allegedly returned to this car and took his .45 caliber pistol.

While Victoria was behind the steering wheel of his jeep, Viduya approached him shooting the victim instantly.

In the meantime, Victoria was laid to rest with full military honors in the Manila Memorial Park recently in Parañaque.

Victoria was a graduate of Philippine Military Academy in Fort Del Pilar, Baguio City, in 1981.

Viduya, likewise, was a PMAyer and graduated in 1971.

Interviewed by newsmen, Viduya said he was willing to face the music, thus he immediately surrendered after the incident.

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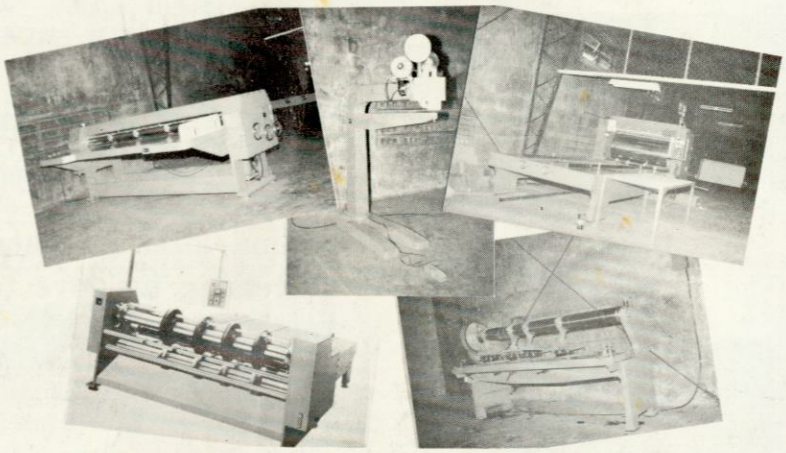

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