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THE CAPITOL STANDARD

A MEASURE OF QUEZON CITY'S METTLE

21 Drug Prone Bgys. Identified

Twenty one drug prone barangays in Quezon City have been identified at the Planning and Evaluating Conference Seminar held in Baguio City by the Quezon City Anti Drug Abuse Council headed by Vice Mayor Stephen Sarino as Action

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"Heads Will Roll If ... Vice Gov. Mathay Vows

Metro Manilans may soon expect relief from uncollected garbage. Vice Governor Ismael Mathay, Jr. is real mad this time. He has threatened to cut off the heads of garbage officials and throw them into the garbage can if within 60 days they can not improve garbage collection. Since he made the threat last January 15, ESC officials have until March 16 to make good.

(We are sure, however, that if there are any heads to roll, it wont be that of my former friend North Sector head Lucing Aquino.

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ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT '82

(Editor's Note: In her state of the city address last January 20, Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez said "it would be extremely difficult for me and it would tax your tolerance unduly if I were to cite financial matters to the last centavo and enumerate accomplishments (in their) minutest details. I think a summary of the accomplishments of the different sectors of the city government would (suffice to give us a clear) idea of the state of our beloved city today." We agree with the Mayor and we think she did right in delivering just a summary of accomplishments. It is not, however, her state of the city address we are publishing (except some highlights) but this Accomplishment Report which is more exhaustive, comprehensive, and detailed and, therefore, more fit for dissemination in printed form than the state of the city address the Mayor delivered).

Everything revolves around and gravitates towards the Office of the Mayor. A thousand and one things that have to be attended to daily by the office are reflected in the enormous number of communications received. The Mayor's hardworking Secretary, Atty. Valentin Asuncion, Jr., reports that last year 40,327 communications were received by the Office of the Mayor. Added to these were the 1,952 vouchers processed, 4,144 canvasses, purchase requests and purchase orders acted upon, 1,553 abstracts approved, 2,518 mayor's clearances issued, and a thousand other official documents acted upon.



Mayor Rodriguez delivering her State of the City Address. Listening seated, from left: Judge Luciano, Vice Mayor Sarino, City Treasurer Regis, City Schools Supt. Azurin, Asst. Secretary to the Mayor Mrs. Ramos, and QC Hospital Director Dra. Fernandez (Photo by Vic Oliver)

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

(Excerpt from the State of the City Address of Mayor Rodriguez)

I appeal for your support and cooperation. I exhort city government employees to be more sensitive to the real needs of the people we serve, to do their job well not as a favor to the citizenry but as part of our commitment to ourselves and to our city.

Let us make this day, a day for a renewal of our commitment to the noble task of public service we are privileged to be part of. Let us close ranks and together, let us look at the difficulties ahead of us as challenges which, when hurdled will bring us closer to our ultimate goal of making this city a "dignified concentration of human life, aspirations and endeavors and achievement: and economically as a productive, self-contained community."

TOTAL INCOME

Last year, the total income of the city government was P317 million, of which P263 million was the General Fund and P54 million, the Infrastructure Fund. Last year's income is about P22 million more than the previous year's income of P295,706,393.29.

The total expenditure was P314 million. There were, however, 34 infrastructure projects which were programmed last year on priority basis but were not undertaken, for which reason, at the end of 1982, there was an unexpended amount of around P41 million. Even if this amount had been expended, there would have been an unappropriated surplus of about P2 million.



CITY TREASURER REGIS

Last year, the total income of the city government was P317 million of which P263 million was the General Fund and P54 million, the Infrastructure Fund. Last year's income is about P22 million more than the previous year's income of P295,706,393.29. For this year, the estimated income is P312,944,735.00 of which P257,492,651.00 is for the General Fund and P55,452,084.00 for the Infrastructure Fund. This estimated income is very conservative, City Treasurer Anselmo O. Regis says, so that it is very possible that the actual income to be realized will be much more.

This surplus does not necessarily mean that the city has all the money for its development projects. In fact, lack of funds has always been a constraint in the formulation of said development projects. It took all the skill of the Budget Office headed by Mrs. Estrella P. Gerardo to program for expenditure the limited available resources in such a way that essential public services are delivered efficiently but economically and that the developmental projects needed to improve the quality of life are undertaken with the least cost but with the greatest social impact. In the preparation of the budget, the Budget Office has also to take into consideration the developmental thrusts of the Metropolitan Manla Commission. Finally, it has to

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Attention: Col. San Diego

Disco Joint Featuring Bold Floor Shows Is Unmolested By The Police

By BEN O. FLORES

A disco joint on EDSA is packed with patrons every night; many customers outside could not get in. Reason: It features a floor show consisting of a bevy of sexy dancers who, not only dance stark naked, but perform acts with their private parts which are guaranteed to arouse the most dormant libido and perk up the limpiest dick.

I've heard of this disco many months ago but more important pursuits prevented me from checking. A few days ago, some guys and gals – yes, gals, they were curious – finally succeeded in taking me along. And so it is with the testimony of my own eyes that I report this extremely daring floor show of that groovy disco joint on EDSA.

There were about six of them – the dancers, I mean– but only two of them bared it all. One of these dancers did a fantastic act with her private part, but, of course, it was no longer private so let's call it cunt to use American lingo. A paper bill was rolled and inserted into the mouth of a beer bottle which was placed on a chair. The naked dancer puts her legs astride the chair, her cunt directly over the protruding paper bill. She lowers her cunt and after two or three jerks she sucks in the paper bill with her cunt, of course, to the howls and applause of the customers in the disco house – the suckers!

I would be a hypocrite if I say that I didn't enjoy the show. The gal beside me shielded her eyes. "Bakit

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Executive Order No. 1

New Task Force To Undertake 24-Hour Surveillance Against New Squatters

Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez in her first Executive Order this year has created a Task Force on Squatter Prevention and Resettlement which will have an Action Team to undertake a 24-hour surveillance against new squatters.

The Task Force will be headed by Arch. Gerardo G. Magat, City Development Coordinator, as Chairman. Members are: Judge Aloysius G. Alday, Executive Judge of the City Court; Col Ernesto San Diego, Station Commander, Quezon City Police; Mrs. Lourdes Vergara, Chief, Social Welfare Services Division; City Attorney Jose T. Torcuator; City Engineer Pablo S. Suarez; Eduardo T. Fiel, Executive Director, Ba-

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ARCH. MAGAT

Possible Decrease In City's Income

A decrease in the city government's income this year is seen. Two factors will be responsible for this decrease: the current business recession and a certain provision in the Education Act of 1982, Batas Pambansa No. 232, which may be implemented this year.

Under said provision, all of the city's share in the ex-

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Ramawil Case

City Attorney And Land Bank Lawyers Locked In Legal Combat

City Attorney Jose T. Torcuator assisted by Atty. Eugenio V. Jurillo is locked in legal combat with Land Bank lawyers Raul O. Goco, Teodulo R. Dino and Florencio S. Jimenez over the Ramawil case.

Torcuator had filed a collection suit against the Land Bank of the Philippines for the recovery of the P30 million said bank had loaned to Ramawil without proper collaterals which is more than two years overdue. The case is pending in the sala of Judge Jaime Lantin of the Court of First Instance of Rizal, Seventh Judicial District, Branch XVII, Quezon City.

The Land Bank lawyers

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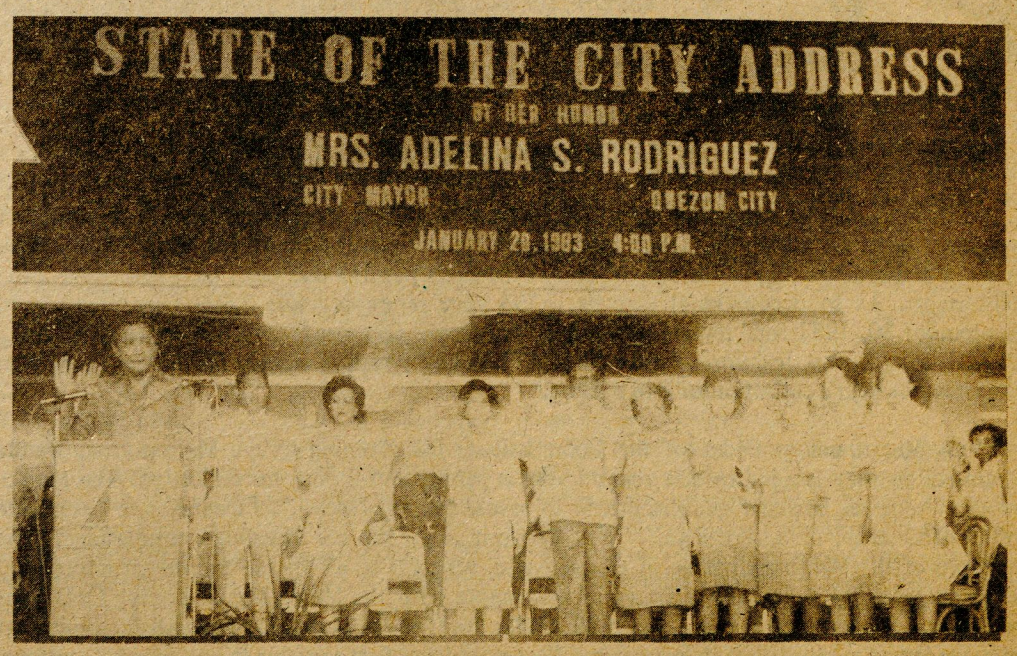

Vice Mayor Sarino leads in the Oath of Allegiance. From left: City Assessor Villena, Mrs. Vergara, Mayor Rodriguez, City Treasurer Regis, City Schools Supt. Azurin, Asst. Secretary to the Mayor Mrs. Ramos, QC Hospital Director Dra. Fernandez, Budget Officer Mrs. Lily Gerardo, and Supt. of City Public Library Mrs. Buendia (Photo by Vic Oliver).

ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT . . . .



MRS. GERARDO

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PRIMER ON BARANGAY BUDGET

The Budget Office, besides preparing the 1983 Executive Budget and eight mini-budgets supplementing said executive budget, undertook the preparation and publication of a "Primer on Barangay Budget" with a Tagalog version entitled "Panimulang Aklat sa Badget ng Barangay." That this primer had been effective in enlightening the barangay officials on the intricacies of budgeting is shown by the fact that all but four of the 138 barangays of Quezon City were able to submit properly prepared budgets which the Budget Office reviewed, analyzed and recommended for approval to the Mayor's Office. Siguro yong apat na hindi naka submit ng badyet ay hindi nabigyan ng Primer or Panimulang Aklat.

For this year the estimated income is P312,944,735.00 of which P257,492,651.00 is for the General Fund and P55,452,084.00 for the Infrastructure Fund. This estimated income is very conservative, so that it is very possible that the actual income to be realized will be more. However, if there will be any increase at all, it will be very slight due to the current business recession and a provision of the Education Act of 1982, Batas Pambansa 232, which may be implemented this year. Under this provision, all of the city's share in the excess collections under the Special Education Fund cannot be used except for school purposes. Formerly, 50% of said excess collections went to the General Fund and 25% to the improvement of real property tax administration. While it will be the schools that be benefited by this provision of the Education Act of 1982, some projects financed out of the General Fund will be adversely affected. The City Treasurer estimates that due to said provision of the Education Act of 1982, abut P28 million will be deducted from the city's income this year.

MMC REVENUE CODE

But while the Education Act of 1982, will reduce the city's income, the MMC Revenue Code, which supercedes the Quezon City Revenue Code of 1974, will increase it by about P10 million. This increase is not as big as might be expected because, except for the business taxes whch are increased in the MMC Revenue Code to the maximum allowed under the Local Revenue Code, the other kinds of taxes have been very slightly increased while some remain the same. Furthermore, no new taxes are imposed.

The Office of the City Treasurer, however, under its very capable head, Atty. Anselmo O. Regis, will continue its intensified tax collection drive although it is handicapped by lack of personnel and transportation facilities considering that Quezon City is almost five times bigger than Manila with its area of 15,359 hectares and population of 1,650,990 as per 1980 census.

The twice-a-year auction sale of delinquent properties has been very effective in prodding delinquent taxpayers to settle their arrears. Thus, in the August 25 auction sale last year, the initial list of delinquent properties up for sale was 1,140 parcels with improvements. When the actual auction day came, all but 164 delinquent taxpayers had paid their back taxes. The two auction sales last year generated about P4.8 million tax payments. Despite, the unremitting tax collection drive, however, more than P3.5 million of accumulated tax arrears is still due the city government.

Real estate taxes will always be the city's main source of income. This year, real estate taxes are expected to yield P168 million which is P45 million more than last year's collection of P123 million. There is a steady increase in real estate tax collection due to the steady increase in the city's property assessed valuation. Last year under the new City Assessor, Atty. Ricardo E. Villena, who assumed office last April, there was a dramatic leap in the city's property assessed valuation: from P7,624,314,850 in 1981 to P8,049,208,390 as of December 31, 1982 or an increase of P424,893,540. The tremendous increase has been due to the Tax Mapping and Assessment Operation which aims to equalize the distribution of the tax burden among real properties, to properly identify every parcel of land and its improvements, to rectify any errors in classification and to eliminate double assessment.



CITY ASSESSOR VILLENA

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PERMIT AND LICENSE FEES

Business and occupational permit and license fees come next as the city's main source of revenue. As of December 31, 1982, business permit renewals had been issued to 25,554 business establishments, big and small, while new business permits had been issued to 9,046 establishments. As to occupational permits, 7,598 were renewals while 2,609 were new. As of September 30, 1982 total revenue collected from permit fees was P2,584,102.96 and P47,895,-297.37 from license fees for a total of P50,479,382.37 which is already P2 million more than the previous year's collection of P48 million.

A Memorandum Order of the Commissioner for Planning of the Metropolitan Manila Commission may jeopardize this year's business permit and license fee collection. The Memorandum requires business establishments to secure either a locational clearance, a Certificate of Conformance, or a Certificate of Non-Conformance from the Planning Commissioner. The purpose of the Memorandum is, of course, valid, which is to effect the transfer of improperly situated factories to industrial zones in accordance with the Metro Manila Zoning Ordinance which was approved on January 31, 1978. Under the Memorandum, no industrial establishment may be issued a renewal of its permit and license without first securing the necessary locational clearance or Certificate of Conformance or Non-Conformance. The Mayor has written the Planning Commissioner requesting the deferment of the effectivity of the Memorandum because the collection of business permit and license fees is already in full swing but she has not yet received any response. In the meantime, the city government has no choice but to abide by the Memorandum in question.

PEACE AND ORDER SITUATION

The peace and order situation is the most vital consideration in assessing the present state of the city. A reading of the newspapers with their daily sordid reports of holdups, robberies, thefts, rape, murder, and other crimes, would give the impression that the peace and order situation in Quezon City as elsewhere in Metro Manila is frightful. This, however, does not seem to be confirmed by the statistics of the Quezon City police under Col. Ernesto San Diego, the station commander. During the period under review, a total of 3,787 offenses were reported and investigated by the police which are 1,199 less than the previous year's reported and investigated offenses of 4,996. Whether these statistics reflect the true peace and order situation in Quezon City is a debatable question but it may be presumed that the police force is doing its best to contain criminality in the city. It may be noted, however, that rising criminality has been openly admitted by no less than the National Police Integrated Director, Major General Fidel Ramos who attributes it to the wretched economic conditions.

The Quezon City police force is presently composed of 1,506 officers and men which represents a ratio of 1 policeman for every 1,096 inhabitants which is still way below the ideal ratio of 1 policeman for every 500 inhabitants. The city government has been extending all the assistance it could give to the police force. Yearly, we are remitting 18% of our income to the Integrated National Police. Last year, the amount of P33,263,106 was remitted, This year, the city government expect to allocate a total of P36,133,575.00. Aside from this, it is extending other forms of assistance. Last year it donated P200,000 for the purchase of six units of Honda motorcycle, P500,000 for the reconstruction of the burnt police headquarters, and P273,520 as gasoline and oil subsidy. The city government also hired 110 police aides and encouraged the formation of barangay tanod brigades in the city's 138 barangays to assist the Quezon City Police force in the maintenance of peace and order in said barangays.

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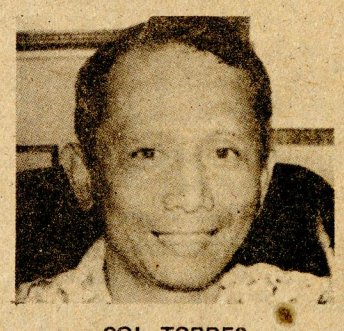
COL. SAN DIEGO

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Another protective service is rendered by the Quezon City Fire Department under Col. Arturo Torres. This department, which is also under the INP, is presently composed of 288 officers and men, of whom 114 are firemen. It has one central fire station at North Avenue and 15 sub-stations in various parts of the city. Its facilities consists of 18 water tanker pumpers, one aerial ladder, one snorkel, one squrt, 2 ladder towers, and one paramedic, all of which are sophisticated equipment.

Last year the fire department suppressed 172 structural fires, 190 grass or rubbish fires, 66 vehicular fires, and 23 chemical fires. Total value of property lost was P22,787,000 while the casualty consisted of three civilians killed, one fireman and 11 civilians injured. The biggest fires were at J. Pineda St. with a property loss of P2 million, at 57 Howmart, Kangkong with a property loss of P6.5 million, at EDSA back of Bonanza with a property loss of P3 million and at Kamuning corner EDSA with a property loss of P1.8 million. The fire department during the period under review conducted 4,06 fire safety inspection, 17,884 final electrical inspections, checked 3,029 building plans, issued 13,750 electrical permits, conducted 76 fire drills involving 3,100 persons, held 91 fire prevention lectures involving 5,670 persons, and realized the sum of P1,704,844.84 from various kinds of fees such as building plan, electrical, inspection/ regulatory, conveyance and fire safety certificate fees.



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PUBLIC HEALTH

The state of public health is another vital factor in the assessment of the state of the city. The Health Department and the Quezon City General Hospital are the two agencies of the city government which are tasked with the function of maintaining and enhancing the state of public health in the city. They are, of course, assisted by 23 private hospitals and the 12 other public hospitals in the city which include the Heart Center for Asia, the National Orthopedic Hospital, the Lung Center, the Quezon Institute, and the Children's Hospital. If the statisticians are right in saying that the infant mortality is the most sensitive index of the state of public health, then the city's state of public health has been improving these past years because infant mortality has steadily decreased from 53.98 per 1,000 population in 1975 to 47.16 per 1,000 population in 1981.

The Health Department under City Health Officer Dra. Esperanza de Castro renders its health services mainly through its 45 health centers which are located in all parts of the city for easy access to the residents. Last year a total of 980,304 patients were served in these health centers representing 71.2% of the population. Of this number, 312, 209 were given direct dental treatments representing 23% of the population. Four new health centers were opened in the depressed areas of barangays Kaingin, Commonwealth, Baesa, and del Monte.

Under its expanded immunization program, the Health Department immunized 17,645 children with DTP2, 17,740 with polio 3, 31, 641 with BCG, and 1,721 with measles vaccine. These immunizations helped to prevent the outbreak of communicable diseases.

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DRA. DE CASTRO

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The Health Department's veterinary services, in the absence of a slaughterhouse in the city, were confined to antemortem and post-mortem examinations of animals in the La Loma lechon establishments and various Quezon City markets and to post-abbatoir examination of meat also in said establishments and markets. Incidentally, the city government has already finalized a contract with La Familia Trading and General Services for the re-opening of the San Antonio Slaughterhouse, but the contract is still pending approval by Malacanang.

The other health services of the Health Department are on family planning, nutrition, environmental sanitation, drug inspection, mobile clinic and laboratory examinations but unfortunately they were not included in its year-end report.

QC GENERAL HOSPITAL

The Quezon City General Hospital, despite a limited budget, has managed to render quality medical care to residents of Quezon City and suburbs, most especially the indigents who compose more than 80% of its patients. For this good performance, we can thank its hospital director, Dra. Fe Villanueva Fernandez and her staff of very competent physicians, nurses, midwives, and technicians. Although the hospital has an authorized bed capacity of only 200, it has to put up about 40 additional beds most of the time to accommodate indigent patients. Last year the main hospital served 92,129 out-patients while its Satelite Medical Clinic at Bahay Toro served 14,284 or a total of 106,413 out-patients. Total number of in-patients served was 9,739.

Last year the hospital received a supplementary appropriation of P150,000 for the repair and renovation of the third floor, right wing to accommodate the Department of Medicine. The hospital has also a Nutrition Clinic and a 10-bed Detoxification Ward for drug dependents. Being a training and teaching hospital, it became a member of the Inter-matching Program in March last year and accepted an initial batch of 20 medical interns for their practicum.

The present building of the hospital was formerly a Seminary – para sa mga magpapari hindi para sa mga magpapagamut. To correct this anomaly plans are underway for the construction of a new building. Hopefully, it will be Quezon City's Medical University Center with a bed capacity of 350. Matutuwa si Dra. Fernandez, matagal na niyang pangarap ito.



DRA. FERNANDEZ

The Quezon City General Hospital, under Dra. Fe Villanueva-Fernandez, despite a limited budget, has managed to render quality medical care to residents of Quezon City and suburbs, mostly indigents. Plans are underway for the construction of a new building, which will be Quezon City's Medical University Center with a bed capacity of 350.

DRUG ABUSE

Perhaps the greatest menace to health, now especially to our young people, is drug abuse. Upon the shoulders of our Vice Mayor Stephen Sarino has fallen the gigantic task of combating this menace, as Action Officer of the Quezon City Anti-Drug Abuse Council. To formulate plans and programs for 1982, the Council held its Planning and Evaluation Conference Seminar in Baguio City on December 27 to 30, 1981. At this conference 21 barangays in Quezon City which were considered as high risk and drug prone areas were identified. They are: Barangays Capri, Sta. Lucia, Commonwealth, Payatas, Libis, Escopa I, II, III, and IV, Katipunan, Manresa, Matalahib, Tatalon, Talipapa, Unang Sigaw, Magsaysay, Balingasa, Kaunlaran, Tagumpay, Obrero, and San Martin de Porres.

The Council, therefore concentrated in these areas its drug abuse prevention and information campaign, intervention and referral services, recreation and livelihood programs and law enforcement efforts. In cooperation with various secondary schools, the Council conducted seminars and lecturers in 78 assemblies during the period under review. This was capped by a mammoth student rally at the Araneta Coliseum on September 8, 1982 attended by more than 30,000 youths. The rally was on the theme "Labanan at Sugpuin ang Drug Abuse". It was intended as a tribute to the President on his 65th birthday. The Council's drug abuse prevention and information campaign reached more than 40,000 high school students, student leaders, campus writers, guidance counsellors and school administrators during the period under review. Some 20,000 informational materials were distributed to participants in the campaign.

During the period of the campaign, 458 voluntary surrenders were handled by the Quezon City General Hospital Detoxification Ward and the four Intervention and Referral Centers at Frisco, Kamuning, Pagasa, and Project 4 health centers. The surrenderees were subjected to detoxification, psychological examination, and to guidance and counseling.

The law enforcement arm of the Council, the Quezon City Anti-Narcotic Unit, arrested 350 violators of R.A. 6425, the Dangerous Drug Act, of whom 184 were for use or possession of marijuana and other prohibited drugs and 166 for pushing. A total of 308 cases were subsequently referred to the City Fiscal's Office for prosecution.

AMATEUR BOXING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

To supplement the drug abuse prevention and control efforts of the Council, the Office of the Vice Mayor continued to undertake its Amateur Boxing Development Program. Last year, four boxing tournaments were held: the summer tournament, from March 28 to April 15, the last day of which coincided with the "Araw ng Kabataang Barangay Celebration" in Quezon City with Miss Imee Marcos as guest of honor; mid-year tournament, from August 15 to 18; the National Amateur Boxing Association of the Philippine National Youth Open Tournament held in Dagupan, Pangasinan from July 18 to 14. This tournament was participated in by 65 national and regional boxing teams from all over the country. In the overall championship for Class "B" Youth, Quezon City placed third. The final tournament of the year was the Christmas tournament from November 30 to December 20. The championship bouts were one of the special features of the Quezon City Christmas Tree Festival.

In October last year, our energetic Vice Mayor launched his latest project: the Quezon City Physical Fitness Development Program. This program is designed to employ the so-called eclectic approach to physical fitness which is premised on the principle recently enunciated by UNESCO that the right to participate in sports, recreation, and physical fitness activities is on the same category as the right to adequate food, shelter, and medical care. The program minimizes competition and the provision for extrinsic awards. The main emphasis is on participation by the masses. The main thrust of the Quezon City Physical Development Program therefore is to educate the people for successful participation in physical activity.

SOCIAL WELFARE SERVICES

The Social Welfare Services Division under Mrs. Lourdes Vergara has been called the compassionate arm of the city government because it bears the brunt of the task of attending to the needs of the underprivileged in the depressed areas. Its role is to develop and implement a comprehensive social welfare program designed to enable needy families to cope with social problems that cause social disfunctioning and to participate in the effective mobilization and development of human and material resources which will uplift their living conditions, improve their quality of life and contribute to the social development of Quezon City.

The tasks and functions of the Social Welfare Services Division fall under three categories: Remedial, Preventive, Development and Linkages and Special Projects.

During the period under review under Remedial functions, the Division maintained 30 Day Care Centers, 20 of them government sponsored and 10 sponsored by civic organizations. The Centers catered to children whose ages ranged from 3 1/2 to below 6 years and who were malnourished, belonged to working mothers or to large or low-income families. The 30 Day Care Centers served a total of 2,100 children who were weighed to determine their nutritional status, dewormed, and given supplemental feeding. Mothercraft activities were offered to the mothers of the Day Care children in order to prepare them for small income generating activities like food preparation and vending, candle and flower making. The mothers were also given lectures on nutrition to provide them with knowledge on the importance of proper nutrition – how diseases caused by malnutrition can be prevented and cured.



MRS. VERGARA

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Still under Remedial functions, the Social Welfare Services Division maintains a Reception and Action Center for Mendicants and Socially Disadvantaged Groups which serves as a clearing house and a reception/diagnostic center for mendicants, vagrants, stranded persons and other persons in distress. Last year 400 of these persons in distress were assisted at the Reception and Action Center – given temporary shelter, fed, refererred to hospitals or health centers, returned to their families, or provided with transportation assistance, as the case may be.

Under its Preventive functions, the Social Welfare Services Division renders services designed to prevent the breakdown of people with social, economic or behavioral problems. Last year the Division gave family life education and counseling to 3,606 parents and their children, conducted seminars, workshops, or dialogues on responsible parenthood in which 4,760 parents participated, referred 1,705 drug dependents to any of the Intervention and Referral Centers of the Quezon City Anti-Drug Abuse Council, conducted leadership and character building workshops for children and youths through the implementation of the Child and Youth Welfare Code, conducted anti-mendicancy drives in coordination with the Metrocom, assisted in the relocation of squatters by conducting census-surveys to determine the qualification or disqualification of 3,119 affected squatter families and extending food assistance in the course of the relocation of those who were found to be qualified.

MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Faling under its developmental functions, the Social Welfare Services Division has taken over the implementation of the city's Manpower Development Program from the City Planning and Development office. Last year the Division conducted vocational courses in 35 different barangays turning out a total of 1,752 graduates from such courses as cosmetology, dressmaking, high-speed sewing, electronics, automotive, tailoring, practical electricity, and others. This year the implementation of a Five-Year Manpower Development Program will be started with a target output of 1,800 graduates for the first year and for which the sum of P1 million is allocated in the 1983 Executive Budget.

Under its Linkages and Special Projects functions, the Social Welfare Services Division conducted jointly with some civic organizations medical and dental clinics in 16 selected barangays where 5,311 patients were served, using 53,644 bottles of medicines supplied by the city government.

A special project of the Division involves the senior citizens of the city. In coordination with the Barangay Operations Center, it conducted a survey of ederly residents, 60 years and above, would be qualified as recipients of whatever benefits the Quezon City Senior Citizens Council may devise for them. The survey came up with 524 Senior Citizens from different barangays of the city.

On December 20, 1982, 1,155 pre-schoolers were the recipients of Christmas gift bags packed and distributed by personnel of the Social Welfare Services Divsion while on December 23, 2,500 Christmas gift bags were distributed to registered clients of the Division, courtesy of the city government, the Quezon City Executive Club, Day Care Center sponsors, and other agencies like Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. and Maharlika Movement.

Complementing the work of the Social Welfare Services Division is the Quezon City Youth Development Council headed by Architect Marcelo Angeles, Jr. The Council, which was created in 1977 to promote the rights and benefits to which children and youths are entitled under the Philippine Code for Children and Youth Welfare, has established "Child Protection Centers", now called "Lupon sa Paglingap sa Kabataan," in 31 barangays. The Council, jointly with the city government, sponsored the first Quezon City Child and Youth Month which was held last November 6 to December 5, last year.

BARANGAYS

The importance of the barangays is shown by the fact that three agencies attend to their needs and problems: the Barangay Operations Center, the Community Relations Office, and the City Development Office. The Barangay Operations Center under Mr. Eddie Fiel as Executive Director performs a triple function as my administrative, operational, and institutional arm. As my administrative arm, the Center is tasked with directing, supervising and monitoring the affairs of the barangay. During the period under review, the Center guided Barangay officials with legal opinions and advices, assisted in the preparation of their development projects and the corresponding budgets, monitored 1,594 Barangay council meetings and 145 Barangay Assembly meetings, disseminated a total of 98,624 informative and educational materials, and assisted in the preparation, processing, and follow-up of 54 KKK project applications.

As my operational arm, the Center mobilized barangay participation in important events such as the Metro Manila Film Festival, Araw ng Kalayaan, Alay Lakad '82, MMC Day, and many others. It helped the Comelec and the police in the holding of peaceful and honest Barangay elections last May. It organized Anti-Drug Abuse Committees in the barangays in coordination with the Quezon City Anti-Drug Abuse Council. It assisted the Office of the Vice Mayor in the holding of boxing tournaments under the Quezon City Amateur Boxing Development Program. It conducted Project "Walis", a massive cleanliness and beautification operation in the barangays in coordination with the Environmental Sanitation Center. It coordinated with the Social Welfare Services Division in the survey of senior citizens. It undertook in 33 barangays free medical and dental clinics in pursuance of a continuing health program of the Mayor's Office, which is financed with P100,000 taken from the Lingap fund.

As my arm in the institutional development of the barangays, the Barangay Operations Center conducted training seminars and conferences on such subjects as Cooperative Education and Leadership, Barangay Legal Education, Barangay Tanod Leadership, Barangay Tax Dialogue, and Barangay Administration. The Center has also started the organization of "pooks" in order to restore and maintain that basic Filipino settlement, the neighborhood association which instills in the members a sense of belonging.

The other city government agency which attends to the needs and problems of the barangays is the Community Relations Office headed by Atty. Melencio Castelo. During the period under review the 80 or so request or complaints that poured into this office from Barangay officials or leaders were attended to promptly. The requests were mostly for the installation of public faucets or artesian wells, the asphalting or repair of roads, the construction of barangay halls, basketball courts, or playgrounds, and other similar infrastructure projects.

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PAGLINGAP PROGRAM

It is the Community Relations Office that manages the "Palagiang Paglingap ng Pamahalaan sa mga Mamamayan" whereby the Mayor and department heads and chiefs of offices periodically go to the barangays to learn first hand their needs and problems. For the calendar year 1982, the sum of P2,500,000 was appropriated to finance the projects under the Paglingap program. Known as the Lingap fund, the amount of P1,974,459.69 was spent last year: P538,224.95 for waterworks and P698,339.50 for other infrastructure projects. The sum of P837,895.20 was set aside for financial assistance to various projects and activities of the different barangays as well as for the purchase of materials and equipment for offices that warrant assistance under the Paglingap program. As of now, P800,00 worth of various projects are being studied by the Mayor's Office to determine which should be implemented.

The third agency which is devoted to the barangays is the City Development Office under Atty. Reynaldo Dionisio. Though he has been appointed City Administrator of the city government, Atty. Dionisio is still in charge of the office as Acting City Development Management Officer. It is the City Development Office, which is under the Ministry of Local Government, that administers the projects funded by the 10% tax share of the barangays and the 20% Local Government Development fund.

For the calendar year 1982, the City Development Office completed 303 development projects costing P4,275,143.58 and benefitting 698,110 people. The projects fall under 16 categories, building, recreational facilities, peace and order, and communal water supply.

Barangay courts or Lupong Tagapayapas were organized each in the 138 barangays of Quezon City. Out of 1,240 disputes or cases submitted, 756 were amicably settled, 262 were referred to the court, and 222 are still pending. As a special operation, the City Development Office maintained 20 barangay roads with a total length of 6,755 meters at a cost of P30,640.96 taken from the Barangay Road Maintenance Fund.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

The Division of City Schools under Dr. Edna B. Azurin continued to pursue with vigor the implementation of its varied educational programs, both formal and non-formal. During the school year 1981-1982, the Division strove to improve the quality of instruction by at least 4%, to improve participation, retention, survival, and drop-out rates by at least 2%, to improve the professional competence of administrators and teachers, and to improve the nutritional status of school children.

There are at present 81 public elementary schools in Quezon City staffed by 3,751 teachers and 33 public secondary schools with 2,589 teachers. Enrolment in the public elementary schools



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registered a 2.21% increase from 126,252 during the 1980-1981 schoolyear to 129,047 during the 1981-1982 schoolyear. There was, however, a negligible decrease of .04% in the enrolment in the public secondary schools from 59,606 during the 1980-1981 schoolyear to 59,386 during the 1981-1982 school year. Per pupil cost increased in the elementary schools from P359.86 to P411.50 and in the secondary from.

There was a significant improvement in quantity as well as quality in the perforamnce of the public elementary and secondary schools iduring the school year under review. The improvement in quantity — this means the holding power of the schools — was revealed by the increase in the participation, retention, and survival rates and the decrease in drop-out rate — these rates being the perforamnce indicators quantitywise. Thus, in the elementary schools, participation rate increased from 79.92% to 82.22%, retention rate from 94.34% to 95.24%,and survival rate from 102.90% to 111.54%. Drop-out rate, on the other hand, decreased from 1.95% to 1.51%. In the secondary schools, participation rate increased from 79.74% to 82.49%, retention rate from 86.82% to 91.00%, survival rate from 76.68% to 77.97%. Drop-out rate, on the other hand, decreased from 6.6% to 1.31%.

The improvement in the quality of instruction was revealed in the results of achievement tests conducted bythe division. In both elementary and secondary schools, the mean scores and percentages of mastery on the tested subjects showed significant increases. Incidentally, the achievement tests disclosed that the pupils performed better in subjects taught in Pilipino than in English.

The school building program continued with the completion last year of 16 elementary school buildings and 2 secondary school buildings. Also completed were 147 additional elementary school classrooms and 73 additional secondary school classrooms. The Ministry of Public Works and Highways constructed most of the buildings for both elementary and secondary schools. The other school building were constructed either by the city government out of the special education fund or by civic organizations. Ten elementary school buildings and one high school building are awaiting completion by the Ministry of Public Works and Highways and the city government, respectively.

Despite the construction of more school buildings last year, many schools are still in need of additional classrooms. In nine school districts, there is a need for 899 more classrooms for elementary school pupils while in 14 high schools the need is for 574 additional classrooms.

The special projects and programs of the City Schools Division are on Art and Music, Non-formal or Vocational Education, Special Education for both gifted and retarded, School Health Guardian, Sports Development, KKK, Search for Outstanding Teachers, School Publications, and Young Writers Contest.

Art hobby clubs and art centers were put up in 18 elementary schools while vocal and instrumental ensembles were organized in almost all elementary schools among pupils as well as teachers.

A total of 4,672 out-of-school youths and adults completed 14 various vocational-technical courses.

Seventy seven Special Education Classes for the retarded or handicapped with an enrolment of 2,194 pupils were organized in the entire Division.

A Task Force headed by the Mayor has, in cooperation with the City Schools Division, launched a search for gifted and talented children and has evolved a model program for their development in four areas: academic, visual arts, sports and manipuiated sports. At present the identification of the gifted and talented children is still going on in the schools using special tests and other instruments.

Seminar-workshops on how to promote, protect and maintain the school children's health were conducted among Division Office and Division Health personnel. The nutrition education program was pursued resulting in the considerable improvement of malnourished children.

The Division held a Division Athletic Meet at the Rodriguez Sports Complex in Marikina on November 23 to 26 in which both public and private schools in Quezon City, and the integrated municipalities of Marikina, Pasig, Mandaluyong, and San Juan. The Mayor attended the opening ceremonies of this very successful division athletic meet.

Thirteen more elementary schools put up their school publications bringing to 60 the number of elementary schools which have school papers. The Division conducted the Young Writers Contest last November 11, 1982 in preparation for the Metro Manila Young Writers Conference.

QC PUBLIC LIBRARY

Supplementing the educational services of the city schools is the Quezon City Public Library under Mrs. Paciencia Buendia. After 34 years of existence, it will finally have its own building — the just completed building back of City Hall. For the calendar year 1982, the Law Research Center of the library, which is located at the ground floor of City Hall, served 49,263 readers. The Reference Section located at the ground floor of the Lions building at Bernardo Park serve 30,878 readers while the ten branches of the library served 132,148 readers.

From an appropriation of P60,000, 574 volumes of assorted books were purchased while the National Library loaned 420 titles. Other books were acquired through donations from public and private institutions and from individual collections.

A barangay library in Del Monte was inaugurated while space was provided at the Novaliches District Center for a new branch library. The branch libraries at Project 4 and at Project 7 were repaired and repainted.

Upon the Mayor's instructions, the Quezon City Library undertook the task, in collaboration with the National Historical Institute, of restoring and developing the Quezon City Historical Exhibit at the Quezon Memorial Shrine. An outstanding feature of the Exhibit consists of five dioramas, the first of their kind in Quezon City, which depict significant events in the history of Quezon City. Also on display are blown up pictures of other important historical events and accomplishments of past mayors as well as of the present administration. Relics and memorabilia of past mayors and other persons involved in the creation and progress of Quezon City complete the exhibits. A growing number of people is visiting the exhibits.

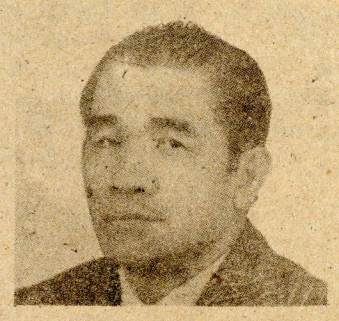
INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL VISITS

In the promotion of culture and tourism, last year was made significant by various international goodwill visits which were hosted by the Cultural and Tourism Affairs Office headed by Mr. Francisco Pate Alvarez who himself had made several one-man goodwill visits abroad. First to come in February last year was a group of Japanese businessmen followed in March by boy scouts of Chiba City, a sister city of Quezon City. The biggest group came in July, a Friendship Force of 89 ambassadors of goodwill from Albuquerque, New Mexico and Las Vegas, Nevada. In August 45 government officials from Indonesia came to be briefted on revenue raising and environmental sanitation schemes in Quezon City. The last batch consisting of 39 Japanese assemblymen came in October. Two newspapermen from Chiba City also visited Quezon City in November.

Among the culturaland sports activities undertaken last year were a Choral Interpretation Contest participated in by public high school students, the annual Quezon City Hall Employees Athletic Association's sportsfest, the annual Sta. Cruzan, Senakulo and Way of the Cross projects in Cubao, the Sanghimig '82 participated in by the different barangays, participation in the 2nd Diliman Rotalympics for the disabled, participation in the nationwide chess tournament held at Baguio City sponsored by the MMC, Photography Contest, Timpalak Talumpatian and Timpalak Bigkasan participated in by public high school students of Quezon City, English and Tagalog poetry contests, Oratorical contest on the KKK theme, Tilbury Race, Himig ng Kabataan, and Parulan '82 contest. The year was capped by the first Quezon City Christmas Tree Festival a joint project of the city government and the Mabuhay ang Pilipino Movement.

INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

The Infrastructure Program which is implemented by the Engineering Department under City Engr. Pablo Suarez, towers over all other development programs of the city government in magnitude and significance. Last year, the Infrastructure fund was about P44 million. Roads are given priority in the infrastructure program not only because they are of crucial importance in the growth and development of the city but because people tend to judge the competence of an administration by the condition of the roads. Kung nakikitang lubak-lubak nga naman, sasabihin nila: "Saan ba napupunta ang taxes na binabayad namin?" Kaya't the city government has always tried to put our roads in the best condition possible.



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Last year 5.8 kilometers more roads were concreted. The roads involved are Road 8, Banawe, Phase III, J.D. Jimenez, P. Tuazon, Dona J. Rodriguez, Banahaw, and Langka Streets. The amount appropriated for the concreting of these roads was P4,645,896.98. Ongoing is the concreting of seven other streets: G. Araneta Ave., 13th Avenue, Cagayan, Bansalagin, Mayon, Road 5, and Molave streets. For this ongoing project, which involves 5.983 kilometers, the appropriation is P11,974,858.00. The concreting at G. Araneta Ave. is 98% finished. The completion of these ongoing projects will bring to 45.863 kilometers the total length of concreted roads since we started our concreting program in 1977.

As to the concreting of Aurora Boulevard and E. Rodriguez Ave., it was a national project. Nine streets with a total length of 2.439 kilometers were asphalted The appropriation was P761,393.00 for these projects. The asphalting of Zamboanga St. which is .162 kilometer in length and carries an appropriation of P376,400.00 is ongoing, more than 40% finished. The completion of this project will bring to 95.061 kilometers the total length of asphalted roads since 1977.

Other completed road projects involving 13 streets with a total length of 4.89 kilometers consisted in the installation of drainage system, construction of concrete curbs and gutters, riprapping, or construction of sidewalk. The appropriation for these projects was P2,967,717.00. Also completed was the asphalt overlaying of 23 streets for which the appropriation was P5,551,340.00. Already bidded are projects for the improvement of 18 streets for which the total bid price is P27,185,371.44.

The public building program of the city government was also pursued last year on an outlay of P27,740,475.39. The construction of five school buildings was completed, namely, the Damayan Elementary School, Bonifacio Municipal Elementary School, Judge Juan Luna High School, and Ramon Magsaysay High School, Phases I and II.

The Ramon Magsaysay High School, which carried an appropriation of P14,877,831.00, had been razed by fire in 1981. It was inaugurated in September 1982, by the First Lady herself. For its reconstruction, the national government extended an aid of P8 million. The reconstruction of the Ramon Magsaysay High School — its quick rise from the ashes of the fire that had razed it to the ground — is a dramatic symbol of the resiliency of the government — its ability to prevail over disaster. The restoration of that burnt portion of City Hall which included the Session Hall, the Health Department and the Office of the Vice Mayor is ongoing and may be completed in a month or so, except the Session Hallfor which the appropriation of P570,000 is only for the roofing. The appropriations for the Health Department and the Vice Mayor's office are P814,684.36 and P782.730.00. respectively.

Also completed last year was the Novaliches District Center also called Mini City Hall. The appropriation for this project was P1,169,000.00. The Damayan Sports Center which carried an appropriation of P82,332.36 was also completed. And of course the Quezon City Library which has already been cited. The appropriation for the building was P934,537.41.

The repair and improvement of various public buildings, mostly health centers and schools, 44 of them, was undertaken under an outlay of P486,000.00.

For this year, the infrastructure fund is about P55 million. Of this amount P28,120,826.22 has been allocated for the road development program, P507,466.78 for waterworks projects, P7,360,000.00 for construction of public buildings, P1,376,400.00 for maintenance of public buildings, and P329,700.00 for the land acquisition program, making a grand total of P37,694,393.00.

SPECIAL CITATION

In a letter dated October 29, 1982, Assemblymen Estanislao Alinea, Jr. and Rogelio Quiambao informed the Mayor that through their representations, the following amounts have been allocated in the proposed Ministry of Public Works and Highways Infrastructure Program for Calendar Year 1983:

1. P400,000 for the improvement of the M.H. del Pilar Elementary School.
2. P7,050,000 for the construction/replacement of buildings of the Lagro Elementary School, San Gabriel Elementary School, Masambong Elementary School, and San Antonio Elementary School.
3. P955.00 for the repair/rehabilitation of the General Roxas Elementary School, Ramon Magsaysay Elementary School, Quirino Elementary School, and Bagong Pag-asa Elementary School.

KKK PROGRAM

The implementation of the KKK program in Quezon City has been a primary concern of the city government. In 1981 the Quezon City Kabuhayan Technological Center was launched on the President's birthday on September 11, 1981. Agro-Industrial pilot modules were put up at this Center to serve as models for KKK participants and to supply them with planting materials and breeding stock. Among these modules are a vegetable garden, fishpond, duckery, poultry, mini rice field, and a tree seedling nursery.

In the observance of our 42nd Foundation Day on October 12, 1981, the theme was: "Quezon City Kabalikat sa Kilusang Kabuhayan at Kaunlaran." Still the implementation of the KKK program moved at a snail's pace. So in June, 1982, the Mayor issued Executive Order No. 6 entitled: "Creating a Kilusang Kabuhayan at Kaunlaran organizational machinery for Quezon City to accelerate the implementation of the KKK program, prescribing guidelines related thereto. . ."



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To implement Executive Order No. 6, the Mayor created the KKK Action Center and on the basis of his good performance in developing the Quezon City Kabuhayan Technological Center, she designated Atty. Melencio Castelo as KKK. Action Officer. With an initial funding of P100,000 from the Ministry of Local Government Special Fund, the KKK program in Quezon City finally went off the launchingpad. Under the guidelines prescribed in Executive Order No. 6 and in accordance with the instructions of the First Lady to give priority to "the poorest of the poor," small loans ranging from P100 to P3,000 were extended to KKK proponents. The initial funding of P100,000 was augmented with P1 million from the P5 million earmarked in the 1982 budget for MMC-oriented projects. The release of the amount was approved by the honorable Vice Governor Ismael Mathay, Jr. Applications for KKK loans poured in.

As of now, the total of P763,650.00 has been released in loans to 471 proponents. Two hundred seventy (270) applications are pending consideration. The KKK fund has still a balance of P336,350.00. This will be augmented with the P1 million allocated in the 1983 Executive Budget for the implementation of the KKK program.

The staff of the KKK Action Center has been monitoring the projects for which the loans had been extended. Good progress is reported — so far. But the moment of truth as to the success of the KKK program in Quezon City has yet to come. That moment will come when the loans become

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SPECIAL CITATIONS

(Excerpt from the State of the City Address of Mayor Rodriguez)

At this point, I would like to make a very special citation of the support extended to us by our very own Assemblymen Estanislao Alinea, Jr. and Rogelio Quiambao who made it possible for the inclusion of school improvement projects in the 1983 Infrastructure Program of the Ministry of Public Works and Highways.

In the same manner, we owe our gratitude to three other Assemblymen of the National Capital Region who are residents of Quezon City, namely, Assemblyman and Minister of Justice Ricardo Puno, Assemblyman and Deputy Minister of Human Settlements Jose Conrado Benitez and Assemblyman and Minister of Education, Culture and Sports Onofre D. Corpus, for having continuously supported us in the pursuance of the city's development programs.

ZONAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

(Excerpt from the State of the City Address of Mayor Rodriguez)

We will continue to pursue our programs in accordance with the basic policies set by the First Lady, Minister of Human Settlements and Governor of Metro Manila Commission Madame Imelda Romualdez Marcos. The improvement of the quality of life in this city and the alleviation of poverty will remain a feature in our development programs.

Some quarters may find rather harsh the operation of our Task Force on Squatter Relocation, Resettlement and Rehabilitation, which incidentally is being strengthened this year to curb the illegal activities of squatters. We are, however, likewise attending to the root case of the squatter problem, which is the need for low-cost housing projects.

We have done our modest share in the development of two zonal improvement sites, namely, Barangays San Martin de Porres and Capri through the City Planning and Development Office. For this year, we expect to bring the benefits of the program to other identified ZIP sites. The package includes socio-economic development components, aside from the physical improvements. The national and city governments were not alone in the previous years in extending these services to the less fortunate among us. The civic organizations have been very generous with their resources, time and efforts in this respect and I am grateful for this. I look forward to a more active participation and closer coordination with them particularly in our social and manpower development programs. The gratitude extends also to the various barangay councils, brigades and the Kabataang Barangays who have always readily responded to our call for popular participation.

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due. Will the KKK proponents come across? The KKK Action Center is keeping its fingers crossed.

Meanwhile, the Quezon City Kabuhayan Center continues to develop and prosper. Since its establishment on September 11, 1981, it has distributed free to KKK participants a total of 188,851 vegetable seedlings of various kinds conservatively worth P22,900. Of these total of distributed seedlings, 48,295 worth about P7,652 were distributed during the period under review. Assorted vegetable seeds worth about P332.75 were also distributed.

The fishpond at the Center has already produced 30,000 Tilapia fingerlings. Four thousand (4,000) have been dispersed to KKK participants. Ten thousand (10,000) are ready for distribution. A tiny rice farm at the Center no bigger than half a hectare planted to that high yielding variety called IR24 has astonishingly yielded 62 cavans of palay. Siguro may green thumb ito si Atty. Castelo. Siya ang nagpatanim nito. The 65 cavans of palay will be sold to city hall employees and even at giveaway prices, they will net about P3,250.00.

Starting with only 11 ducks — 8 females and 3 males — the duckery at the Center after only a few months has been able to give 17 ducks to KKK participants and has in stock 40 ducks and 20 ducklings ready for disperal.

The poultry likewise grew very quickly. Starting with only 10 native chickens, there are now 80 of them. The duckery and poultry projects at the Center demonstrate how big things can come out of small beginnings. This should be a good lesson for prospective KKK proponents.

The Kabuhayan Technology Center has already earned the sum of P65,654.05 from the sale of vegetables, mostly pechay. They are sold to market vendors at prices 20% lower than the current wholsale prices. Dito sa City Hall nagtayo na rin si Atty. Castelo ng vegetables stall. You can buy the vegetables there for half the price you buy them at the public markets. The sum of P36,624.00 out of the gross earnings of the Center has been deposited as a trust fund with the City Treasurer. The rest had been used in paying the wages of the laborers at the Center.

This year a Training Center at the Kabuhayan Technological Center will be put up to radiate technology through lectures and demonstrations to KKK participants. Atty. Castelo has also suggested the putting up of a fruit tree orchard. ıard.

SQUATTERS AND SIDEWALK VENDORS

Squatters and didewalk vendors continue to be nagging problems of the city government. It is participating in what National Housing Authority Manager Gaudencio Tobias calls "The Last Campaign," a last ditch effort to recover squatter occupied territory in Metro Manila. During the year just ended, our Task Force on the Relocation, Resettlement, and Rehabilitation of Squatters, headed by our City Development Coordinator, Arch. Gerry Magat, dismantled a total of 1,547 structures, 1,247 in government properties and 300 in private properties. The total number of families affected is 2,547. Of the families qualified for relocation, 1,798 are now at the Tala Relocation Site in Caloocan, 215 at Sitio Olandez in Marikina, 10 chose to return to their home province while 25 are in other relocation sites. But while old squatters are relocated, new shanties continue to sprout. The city government, therefore, intends to create a task force for the prevention of squatting. This will be an action team that will undertake a 24-hour surveilance of squatter prone areas to nip in the bud, so to speak, any sneak attempt to put up illegal structures.

As to sidewalk vendors the temporary Christmas season permits given to 750 of them to ply their trade in Cubao expired last January 6. The Quezon City Hawkers Management Coordinating Council headed by our Chief Security Officer, Mr. Jose Paculdo, is presently studying what policy the city government should adopt with respect to sidewalk vendors. A reasonable policy contemplated is allow sidewalk vending in areas where the vendors would not obstruct vehicular and pedestrian traffic and would not compete unduly with legitimate business establishments. In any case, applications for permit to engage in sidewalk vending will be treated on a case to case basis.

ADJUDICATION

In adjudication, the judicial bodies in Quezon City are the City Fiscal's Office, the City Court, the Court of First Instance, and the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. With the ongoing judicial revamp, the people's interest in adjudication has been heightened.

For the year 1982, the City Fiscal's office received 30,828 cases. During the year, 30,807 cases were filed in court while 15,924 were dropped. Starting with the month of January last year, the City Fiscal initiated the practice of posting the names of the ten Assistant Fiscals who had disposed of the most number of cases during the month. With such an incentive, the Assistant City Fiscals hustle to dispose of as many cases as they could to get themselves in the monthly honor roll. The names of the 10 Assistant Fiscals who had diposed of the least number of cases during the month are also listed but mercifully the list is kept confidential. If it were posted, it would even be a stronger incentive,.

During the year under review, a total of 6,424 criminal cases and 1,978 civil cases were filed with the City Court of Quezon City. Number of cases filed involving violation of ordinances, business and sanitation permits particularly, was 3,456 while the cases filed involving traffic violations was 6,494. The number of decided civil and criminal cases was 15,603. The City Court issued 7,254 clearances and certifications, and solemnized 4,328 marriages. Court fees collected amounted to P2,019,299.

The Juvenile and Doemstic Relations Court received a total of 858 cases of which 336 were criminal cases, 160 civil, and 362 special proceedings. The number of cases disposed was 791 of which 150 cases were civil, 344 special proceedings, and 297 criminal cases. There are 281 juvenile delinquents presently housed at the Molave Youth Home. Two hundred five (205) wards graduated from skills training course conducted by the court. Since 1975, 360 of these wards have found gainful employment while 370 have become self employed. Two hundred sixty six (266) conciliation conferences and 95 extrajudicial conferences were held while 450 ocular visits were conducted.

OFFICE OF CITY ATTORNEY

The Office of City Attorney Jose Torcuator handled 220 civil cases of which 17 were in the Supreme Court, 22 are on appeal with the Court of Appeals, one case is with the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, 3 with the Ministry of Human Settlements and one case with the Tanodbayan.

The City Attrney's Office rendered 702 opinions, recommendations and advices on various questions of law. It reviewed, considered and prepared 133 instruments involving the city government.

Four thousand nienty seven (4,097) collection cases were referred to the office. Of these, 2,646 were recommended for prosecution while demand letters were sent to 3,094 delinquent taxpayers. As a result of these legal actions of the office, a total collection of P365,199.31 was realized.

HEADS WILL ...

We recall that when we first aired our complaints against him, the Vice Governor said. "But he is effective." Effective, that is the very word he used. Well, let's see how effective Mr. Aquino will be by March 16. Perhaps, it's his Area Manager that is ineffective. When we asked him the question: "How efficient is garbage collection and disposal in Quezon City?, he would not answer because his boss then was in China.)

Actually, last January 15 was not the first time, Vice Governor Mathay made his "heads will roll" threat. Some two years ago he ordered all garbage contractors to assemble their dump trucks at a certain place for his inspection. He found out that the contractors did not have the required number of trucks stipulated in their contracts. A contractor who was supposed to have 10 trucks came up with only four or five. One contractor even came up with sand and gravel trucks—not dump trucks. It was then that the Vice Governor let out his now famous expression. He said:

"Heads will not only roll, they will disappear! "

We are not aware, however, that any contractor's head rolled thereafter. Instead, it was the then ESC Executive Director's head that eventually rolled and disappeared, surfacing in some park.

It is on record that Mr. Aquino had always wanted all garbage contractors' heads to roll. In a position paper he submitted to the MMC, he showed that it was cheaper by 75% for ESC to field its own dump trucks. Which is probably why the MMC is now thinking of buying 400 trucks as soon as its Central Bank loan is released.

But why buy so many trucks. Instead, why not huge trailers. Then Metro Manila can perhaps be divided into garbage collection areas where the trailers would be parked at strategic points in each area and they would be fed the garbage collected by the dump trucks assigned to the area. Not so many trucks will be needed for each area and they will save a lot of gas too. Once a trailer is fully loaded, it can transport its load to some dumping site outside Metro Manila.

As to the 400 trucks, people are already saying, rightly or wrongly: "Mayron na naman titipak diyan."

21 DRUG PRONE...

Officer. The 21 barangays are:

Capri, Sta. Lucia, Commonwealth, Payatas, Libis, Escopa I, II, III, and IV, Katipunan, Manresa, Matalahib, Tatalon, Talipapa, Unang Sigaw, Magsaysay, Balingasa, Kaunlaran, Tagumpay, Obrero, and San Martin de Porres.

The Council has concentrated in these areas its drug abuse prevention and information campaign, intervention and referral services, recreation and livelihood programs and law enforcement efforts. In cooperation with various secondary schools, the Council conducted seminars and lectures in 78 assemblies last year. This was capped with a mammoth student rally at the Araneta Coliseum on September 8, 1982 attended by more than 30,000 youths. The rally was on the theme "Labanan at Sugpuin ang Drug Abuse." It was intended as a tribute to the President on his birthday. The Council's drug abuse prevention and information campaign reached more than 40,000 high school students, student leaders, campus editors, guidance counsellors and school administrators. Some 20,000 informational materials were distributed to participants in the campaign.

Last year 458 voluntary surrenders were handled by the Quezon City General Hospital Detoxification Ward and the four Intervention and Referral Centers at Frisco, Kamuning, Pagasa, and Project 4 Health Centers. The surrenderees were subjected to detoxification, psychological examination, and to guidance and counseling.

The law enforcement arm of the Council, the Quezon City Anti-Narcotic Unit, arrested 350 violators of R.A. 6425, the Dangerous Drug Act, of whom 184 were for use or possession of marijuana and other prohibited drugs and 166 for pushing, A total of 308 cases were subsequently referred to the City Fiscal's Office for prosecution.

To supplement the drug abuse prevention and control efforts of the Council, the Office of the Vice Mayor continued to undertake its Amateur Boxing Development Program. Last year, four boxing tournaments were held: the summer tournament, the mid-year tournament, the National Amateur Boxing Association of the Philippines National Youth Open Tournament held in Dagupan City: and the Christmas tournament, one of the features of the first Quezon City Christmas Tree Festival.

DISCO JOINT ...

hindi ka manood? " I asked. "Bakit pa," she answered, "Mayron din ako niyan." She was, of course, referring to the dancer's paper bill sucking cunt.

What say the police!

Col. San Diego was reported once as having recommended in a strongly worded letter to Mayor Rodriguez the disbandment of the Task Force she had created in Nov. 1981 to stamp out obscene shows in nightclubs, disco joints, beer gardens, and other similar nite spots. In his letter, Col. San Diego pointed out that "lewd shows in entertainment places sprouted by leaps and bounds after the creation of the very task force conceived to counteract such immoral presentations."

Col. San Diego claimed that the task force had been a negative factor in the campaign of the police against immoral shows. He added that while "this unnatural if not funny situation does not necessarily mean that members of the task force have been countenancing such immoral activities, it does prove that the task force has been ineffective."

Although the police can not even enforce the three closure orders of the Mayor against the ESC canteen under Mr. Aquino, I am sure the police, if it wants to, can be more effective. No hurry though, Col. San Diego I want to see the show once more.

Last year the City Planning and Development Office completed the revision and updating of the city's Comprehensive Development Program which it had prepared in 1975. In accordance with a policy I adopted when I assumed office in 1976, all proposed projects of the city government are referred to the City Planning and Development Office for checking if they conform to the Comprehensive Development Plan. Eighty Eight proposed infrastructure projects from the barangays were investigated last year.

Fifty two (52) technical plans, working drawings, specifications and/or documentations of approved vertical projects were accomplished by the City Planning and Development Office.

Eighty Seven (87) barangays were surveyed by the City Planning and Development Office last year to obtain physical, social and economic data to be used in formulating their respective barangay development programs. The social profile of 68 barangays have been completed.

The sixty six (66(identified areas in Quezon City for priority development were also surveyed. Based on the data gathered, 34 are recommended for exclusion from priority development.

The City Planning and Development Office started a feasibility study on a proposed housing project for City Hall employees.

The City Planning and Development Office was the city's representative in the special project of the Presidential Management Staff relative to P.D. 810 and Memorandum Circular 1241 in reducing red tape in all regulatory agencies of the government.

The City Planning and Development Office also prepared a Five-Year Manpower Development Plan for implementation starting this year.

To keep project implementation on their toes, the City Planning and Development Office undertakes continuous monitoring of on-going projects by going to the job sites, aside from requiring reports.



STANDARD FARE

By Ben O. Flores

Man From Malacanang

A certain Mr. Roxas who said he came from the office of the President came to see me last week over the news item in my previous issue: "President Marcos To Live Up To 100 Years?" He wanted to know my source. I begged off, citing a newspaperman's right not to reveal his news sources. Mr. Roxas was very cordial and polite, he didn't insist. He said, however, that the President did not like the news story in question. In my next issue I will write an open letter to the President, apologizing but explaining at the same time that he has no reason to dislike the news story. Kings of old used to have soothsayers in their courts. The President's belief in the likes of Delumen shows that he is a very religious man and that he is aware that he is indeed a Man of Destiny beside whom no opposition man can measure up to I think.

Year Of The Pig

In the Chinese calendar, this is the Year of the Pig. Expect Mang Tomas lechon to increase its sales, notwithstanding reports that some of the pigs roasted are mortalities during the trip from the province of the hog suppliers. The dead pigs can be had for a song but when lechoned, they command the same high price of P35 per kilo (I'm not too sure of the correct price because it has been ages since I last could afford the delicacy.) Lechon aficianados need not be alarmed too much however. The pigs die usually, not due to disease, but to the rigors of the trip.

This should also be a good year for piggeries. KKK applicants for loans take note.

Power Of The Press

The so-called Power of the press gets into the head of some newspaper reporters. They expect VIP treatment when they come to a government office. And when the red carpet is not rolled for them, they hit back by denouncing the alleged inaccessibility of the officials concerned. Like that reporter of the *People's Journal* who griped in his column that the doors of the offices of Lucing Aquino, North Sector, ESC head; Bert Galarpe, Business Permit and License Office chief; and Gerry Magat, City Development Coordinator are always closed. The reporter should blame technology, not inaccessibility. A room that is provided with an air conditioning facility has to remain closed. I think the reporter came to the offices of the officials denounced around Christmas time. Was his purpose to get some Christmas story? I wonder.

Then there was this lady reporter from *Tempo* who came when we were finalizing and typing the state of the city address of the Mayor about three hours before she was scheduled to deliver it. She was accompanied to me by Secretary to the Mayor Jun Asuncion. She wanted a copy of the address. I told her we were not releasing it until after the mayor had delivered it. But she said her deadline was five o'clock. And the Mayor was scheduled to speak at four o'clock. Our typists had to hustle so we could accommodate our enterprising reporter. While waiting, I asked her name and she responded by giving me a calling card. Chit Estrella, it identified her. The name rang a bell for me. So I said you were the one who wrote that story in *Tempo* claiming that the money for the rice of City Hall employees went to the Christmas trees in the Christmas Tree Festival. I explained to her that the P100,000 spent for the Christmas trees would not have been enough to buy a sack of rice for each of the 8,000 (as per own story) employees of City Hall. The amount needed, I said, was more than 1 million. But the little lady reporter (she was barely four feet tall) insisted that the money should have been used to buy rice for City Hall employees. Either she didn't know arithmetic or she expected our City Treasurer to be a financial wizard who is able to buy a sack of rice each for 8,000 employees with only P100,000 or she expected said City Hall employees to be supremely content with about four kilos of rice each for that's the share of each employee if the P100,000 had been used for the purchase of rice. I told the *Tempo* reporter that City Hall employees were not so petty as to begrudge a festival that was intended to provide wholesome entertainment and marriment for the masses. The girl continued to argue, discoursing authoritatively on what should be the priorities of a government. Since I'm allergic to engaging a woman in a argument, I let the *Tempo* reporter blabber to her heart's content until she could be provided with a copy of the Mayor's state of the city address. It was well before her five o'clock deadline but not a word on the Mayor's address appeared in *Tempo's* issue the next day nor the next nor the next. Our typists went into a frenzy of typing. to help little lady reporter beat her deadline. Much ado for nothing.

Metrical Absurdities

This year the country goes metric. Instead of inches, it will be centimeters, meters instead of yards, kilos instead of pounds, kilometers instead of miles, etc. To the layman, the advantages of the shift to the metric system are not very obvious. Two and five tenths (2.5) kilos of sugar will cost him just as much as five pounds (the equivalent of 2.5) of it. And his car will not consume less gas if he measured the distance he travels in kilometers instead of miles. I'm thinking of how awkward it will be to be measuring the vital statistics of a beauty contestant in centimeters instead of inches. Try converting 34-25-34 to the metric system. Based on one inch equals 2.54 centimeters, the measurement will become 86.36-66.104-8636. These metrical figures will not, of course, disfigure the beauty contestant but what an ungraceful way to measure her graceful contours. And how would you say metrically, he inched his way through the crowd? Centimetered his way through the crowd? Indeed the shift to the metric system will have some funny or absurd repercusions.

Proper Use Of "Request," "Reference", And "Next"

The above words, the first two, are frequently misused in office communications. When used as a verb, "request" should not be followed by "for." Thus, "He requested permission to leave", not "He requested for permission to leave." However when used as a noun, "for" follows. Thus: "He submitted a request for permission to go on leave."

Don't say: "This has reference with your letter of . . ." "To" is the proper word to use instead of "for". However, it is correct to say "With reference to your letter of . . ." It is also correct – perhaps even better – to say: "Referring to your letter of . . ."

As to "next," many people think it refers not to the specified day immediately following the day the word is used but to the day following said immediately following day. Thus, if it is a Monday when you say 'I'll see you next Friday," you mean the Friday immediately following Monday, that is, within the same week Monday is in, and not the Friday of the following week.

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QC PHYSICAL ...

activity programs are lined up:

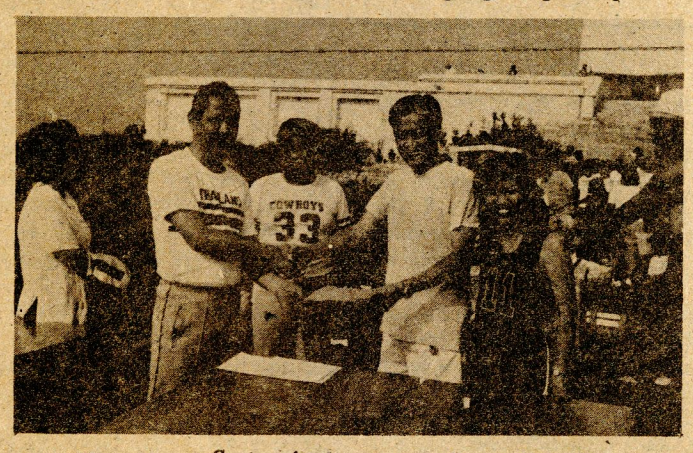
1. "HALIKA, KASALI KA! " – is a program directed towards getting people to participate in physical activity such as "30-60 Minute" of running, unisex aerobic dancing, walking, swimming, cycling, weight training, combative sports, team sports, and other activities. The program will initially be launched with "30-60 minute" of mass running.
2. "SUBUKAN" – The "Subukan" are self-testing activities to determine fitness levels of individuals. This will consist of:
   a. "Tibok-Puso" – a simple test of physical fitness involving heart rate.
   b. "60-Minute Run", cycling, swimming, aerobic dancing, etc.
   c. Quarterly "10 KM-Run"
   d. Bi-Annual "20 KM-Run"
   e. Annual Marathon Run
   f. Other sports and fitness self-testing activities

IV. AWARDS SYSTEM

Special awards will be given to groups and individuals who sustain active participation in the program as monitored by sectoral leaders and by the Project Center. These awards will consist of certificates, tee-shirts, athletic supplies, badges, citations, and the like.

V. SPECIAL PROJECTS

A special project of the program is the development of a "People's Park" within the vicinity of Quezon Memorial Circle and other appropriate places in Quezon City. The Quezon City Memorial Circle as a People's Park will include areas for family social gatherings, exercise area, play area, jogging route, and other amenities which will enhance the opportunities for the people of Quezon City for wholesome sports, fitness, and recreation program participation.



Vice Mayor Sarino is shown awarding a Certificate to a 10-Km. finisher. In the picture are Ms. Lulu Oracion and Dr. Perry Mequi.

VI. TAKBUHAN CLINICS

The major activity of this program for its first year of operation is the conduct of TAKBUHAN CLINICS (Running Clinics) deemed to educate the citizenry on the scientific way of maintaining physical fitness using running as a medium. It is a one-hour running activity conducted every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The participation in clinics is sectorized i.e. Kabataang Barangay Sector (youth), Civic Sector (members of civic organizations in Quezon City), Barangay Sector and Police Sector.

In its one month operationalization, clinics have gradually elicited participation among the sectors concerned. In order to gauge the individuals fitness and as a way of determining progress of initial work outs, the first "ARAW NG SUBUKAN" was held on November 20, 1982, participated by over 600 Quezon City residents coming from all sectors. Participants who finished 30 and 60 minute run were awarded certificates by the Vice Mayor. The certificates attest to the participants endurance to run for 30 and 60 minutes. Numerous requests have been received by the Office of the Vice Mayor for possible conduct of clinics in the barangay.

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Editorial

Accurate Statistics Needed

In this issue we are publishing an Accomplishment Report of the City Government. Like all government accomplishment reports it is pregnant with statistics. This reminds us of what Tempo *columnist A.O. Flores (we have identical parents) writes in one of his columns (Tempus Fugit):*

"In assessing the overall situation of the country, the government usually depends on statistics. But unlike statistics in beauty contests, government figures are not subject to public viewing. What 'official statistics' are to be released are what government officials choose to release. The public, therefore, cannot be blamed if at times it doubts the authenticity of those releases."

We are not implying that the statistics in the Accomplishment Report we are publishing are mere fabrications. We do have some doubts, however, as to their accuracy. The accomplishment reports of the different department and offices of the city government on which the Accomplishment Report is based gave conflicting statistics. Thus, based on the report of the Department of Engineering, the total length of roads that were concreted last year is 5.8 kilometers while ongoing concreting projects involve 5.983 kilometers, thereby bringing to 45.863 kilometers, upon the completion of said ongoing concreting projects, the total length of streets concreted since 1977 when the concreting program was started. In the state of the city address of the Mayor, the length of streets concreted last year is given as 8.2 kilometers bringing to a total of 140.8 kilometers the total length of concreted roads since 1977. The discrepancies are certainly not negligible.

Statistics are important in assessing the state of the city upon which is based the formulation of developmental programs. To achieve accuracy, it is suggested that a Division of Statistics or at least a section be created whose function would be to gather and collate all statistics furnished by the different offices and departments of the city government, then to verify, their accuracy and finally to analyze them.

24-HOUR ...

rangay Operations Center; Arch. Domingo Tapay, City Building Official; City Health Officer Dra. Esperanza de Castro; Jose Paculdo, Chief, Civil Secretary Unit; Atty, Melencio Castelo, Community Relations Officer; and all Barangay Captains (138 of them).

The creation of the Task Force on Squatter Prevention and Resettlement is required in the Manual of Policies and Procedures on Squatter Prevention and Resettlement jointly issued by the Metropolitan Manila Commision and and National Housing Authority to give strength to the prevention and containment efforts of city or town governments concerned.

In her Executive Order No 1, Mayor Rodriguez states that "the national leadership has recognized the continued and unabated influx of squatters in the Metropolitan Manila area" for which "there is a need for a long-term solution and deliberate, sustained, coordinated and concerned effort among the national and local government agencies in order to effectively prevent and control squatting in public and private lands."

Meanwhile, the National Housing Authority is preparing a final work program for 1983 for the relocation of squatters to be submitted to the First Lady. Towards the formulation of this work program, the NHA is asking the city government to submit: 1) Validated Squatter Population Count of Families for Relocation; 2) Validated work program for 1983: and 3) Budget Proposal.

Under the supervision and direction of the City Planning and Development Office teams of interviewers, taggers, and mappers are presently undertaking a census-survey of squatter families in Quezon City. The census-survey is giving priority to danger areas along PNR tracks, along esteros/waterways, and along road right-of-ways. Other priority areas are where infrastructure projects are being or are to be undertaken – projects such as highways, public buildings, markets, or parks.

The City Planning and Development Office has submitted to the NHA a tentative list of danger areas in Quezon City along esteros and waterways located in 15 barangays involving 1,111 squatter families all occupying government property.

POSSIBLE DECREASE ' . .

cess collections under the special education fund cannot be used except for school purposes. Formerly, 50% of said excess collections went to the General Fund and 20% to the improvement of real property tax administration. While it will be the schools that will be benefitted by this provision of the Education Act of 1982, some projects financed out of the General Fund will be adversely affected. The City Treasurer estimates that due to said provision of the Education Act of 1982, about P28 million will be taken away from the city's income this year, P19 million from the General Fund and P9 million from the RPTA (Real Property Tax Administration).

This year's estimated income is only P312,944,735.-00, of which P257,492,651.-00 is for the General Fund and P55,452,084.00 for the

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(NOTE: If you have already paid your tax obligation before the publication of this notice, please ignore it. Thank you!)

Republic of the Philippines
QUEZON CITY
Metropolitan Manila

Office of the Treasurer

Notice of Sale of Delinquent Real Property

By virtue of the provisions of Section 73 of Presidential Decree No. 464, otherwise known as the Real Property Tax Code, the undersigned will sell at public auction on February 23, 1983, between hours at 9:00–12:00 A.M. and 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. at the main entrance of the New City Hall, Elliptical Rd., Diliman, Quezon City, the real property herein below specified which are hereby certified to be delinquent in the payment of real estate tax, to satisfy all delinquent real property taxes, penalties, and costs due thereon as of the date of sale.

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Tanggapan ng Ingat-Yaman

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

Alinsunod sa itinatadhana ng "Section 73, Presidential Decree No. 464", o ang tinatawag na "Real Property Tax Code" ang nakalagda sa ibaba av magsusubasta sa publiko sa February 23, 1983, sa pagitan ng 9:00—12:00 ng umaga at 1:30—4:30 ng hapon sa bungad ng Bagong City Hall, Elliptical Rd., Diliman, Quezon City, ng mga ari-ariang binabanggit sa ibaba na napatunayan na hindi bayad upang mabayaran ang morosong buwis, multa at halaga ng pagsusubasta.

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Oficina del Tesorero

Aviso de Venta en Subasta Publica de Bienes Raices Morosos

Segun las provisiones de la Seccion 73 del Decreto Presidencial Numero 464, conocido como codigo de Impuestos de Bienes Raices, al abajo firmado vendera en subasta publica el 23 de Febrero de 1983,, desde 9:00–12:00 A.M. y 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. que es celebrara en la entrada principal de City Hall, Elliptical Rd., Diliman, Ciudad de Quezon, los bienes raices, que so mencionan a continuacion, situados en la Ciudad de Quezon que son morosos en el pago de impuestos, para satisfacer la contribucion y recargos correspondientes, mas las costas de la venta.

Item No.	DECLARED OWNER	Barangay	Location of Property	Kind	Lot No.	Block No.	Area	TCT No.	Property Index No.	Tax Dec No.	Assessed Value	Years Delqt	Tax	Penalties	Total
	GALAS DISTRICT														
1A	German Wee Sit & LWS	Don Manuel	Sto. Tomas	Lot	4	153	798.6	40419	1-13	14	47,920	'78-82	5,241.24	1,126.11	6,367.35
B	–do–	– do –	Galas	Imp.	4	153			1.13-A	621-B	58,410	'78-82	6,446.74	1,386.59	7,833.33
	SANTOL DISTRICT														
2A	Jose Lim Ma Yee	Imelda	Kapiligan	Lot	11	565	699.5	219018	2-97	109	46,170	'80-82	3,174.18	634.83	3,809.01
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	11	565			2-97-A	931-B	59,790	'79-82	5,330.10	914.42	6,244.52
	STA. MESA HEIGHTS DISTRICT														
4	Cirilo Javellosa c/o Encarnacion Reyes	Lourdes	Sierra Madre	Lot	9	19	800		3-223	191	72,00	'79-82	6,300.00	1,314.00	7,614.00
							472.5		3-1395	801	45,360	'77-82	5,613.30	1,222.45	6,835.75
7	Enrique Isada	Lourdes	Macopa	Lot	14	280					54,010	'77-82	7,486.72	1,648.28	9,135.00
8A	Juan Galinato	Matalahib	Ma. Clara	Lot	21	281	600.1	3-1423	109		15,110	'79-82	1,511.00	321.08	1,832.08
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	21	281		301423-A	1439-part		44,860	'79-82	4,486.00	953.27	5,439.27
9	Teresita Abello	Matalahib	Lungod	Lot	26A	LRC	453.10	188776	3-1428	114	47,790	'77-82	5,989.77	1,306.11	7,295.88
10A	Valentin Singson	Matalahib	Macopa	Lot	7	452	531	65369	3-1641	331	18,000	'77-82	2,392.80	524.77	2,917.57
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	7	452			3-1641-A	1450					
	SAN JOSE DISTRICT														
13A	Adela Santiago	Sienna	Palali	Lot	15	318	378		5-1056	85	34.020	'78-82	3,742.14	804.56	4,546.70
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	15	318			5-1056-A	1642	14,610	'78-82	1,734.93	376.20	2,111.13
14A	Gonzalo Afable & F.N.	San Jose	A. bonifacio	Lot	2B	372	366	164297	5-1761	149	100,650	'79-82	12,078.00	2,566.58	14,644.58
B	– do –	– do –	San Jose	Imp.	2&4	372			5-1761-A	598-B	95,970	'75-82	14,403.39	3,140.10	17,543.49
15	Gonzalo Afable	San Jose	Kabatuan	Lot	3	372	420	58846	5-1762	151	37,800	'79-82	3,780.00	803.25	4,583.25
16	Gonzalo Afable	San Jose	A. Bonifacio	Lot	4	372	350	305374	5-1763	152	87,500	'79-82	10,500.00	2,231.25	12,731.25
17	Pedro Nacion	Manresa	Matutum	Lot	32	389	385.8	198323	5-2332	281	37,040	'79-82	3,704.00	787.10	4,491.10
22A	Manfredo Francisco	Sienna	Cresta	Lot	12	449	392	37359	5-3612	383	35,280	'70-82	3,693.39	776.16	4,469.55
B	– do –	– do –	San Jose	Imp.	12	449			5-3612-A	995-B	18,550	'79-82	1,855.00	394.19	2,249.19
	SAN FRANCISCO DEL MONTE DISTRICT														
23	Gregorio Diaz	Del Monte	San Pedro	Lot	24	39	209		6-617	310	13,790	'66-82	2,583.84	554.99	3,138.83
24	Felix Narvaez c/o Romualdo Mendoza	Del Monte	Riverside	Lot	4	48	1,229		6-744	452	81,110	'78-82	8,664.00	1,856.31	10,520.31
26	Justa Vda. de Urgino	Paltok	Matias St.	Lot	10	73	221	65558	6-1403	266	14,590	'64-82	2,725.90	585.95	3,311.85
27	Aniceto Reyes	Paltok	Basa St.	Lot	14	74	201	19822	6-1435	318	13,270	'72-82	2,153.04	471.56	2,624.60
28	Edmund S. Calaycay	Paltok	Cor. Mendoza & Matias	Lot	33	74	184	137911	6-1454	337	12,140	'74-82	1,959.15	433.32	2,392.47
29	John Loreico Lim, Jr.	Paltok	Anak Bayan	Lot	5	76	319	136406	6-1490	374	21,050	'76-82	2,844.01	624.67	3,468.68
36	Encarnacion Bautista	Damayan	Subic	Lot	4	214	264	29580	6-3722	354	17,420	'76-82	2,353.56	516.95	2,870.51
37	Teodora Amisola	Mariblo	Mapalad	Lot	55	225	191	21658	6-3959	268	12,610	'72-82	2,155.24	474.33	2,629.57
38	Rosa Arcillas	Damayan	San Vicente	Lot	C-19	Psd	299	3123	6-4036	438	19,730	'61-82	3,793.34	809.50	4,602.84
39	Rosa Arcillas	Damayan	San Jose	Lot	4	Pcs	280	7694	6-4041	443	18,480	'67-82	3,420.20	736.98	4,157.18
41	S.F. Del Monte, Inc.	San Antonio	Esquivel	Lot	15A8	Psd	194		6-4211	1065	12,800	'74-82	2,075.80	462.99	2,538.79
42A	Judith Vilma Johnson	San Antonio	Lincoln	Lot	28	Pcs	330	142452	6-4280	787	21,780	'78-82	2,326.50	498.47	2,824.97
B	– do –	– do –	W. Riverside	Imp.	28	Pcs			6-4280-A	14272	19,570	'78-82	2,201.62	474.56	2,676.18
43	Nicanor Papa c/o Virginia Fidelino	San Antonio	Lincoln	Lot	18	130	180		6-4341	807	12,960	70-82	2,315.93	503.17	2,819.10
	KAMUNING DISTRICT														
45A	Aurora Alimagno	Obrero	South E	Lot	4	S107	551.2	89397	8-2141	174	41,340	'81-82	2,067.00	382.40	2,449.40
B	Melquiades Alimagno	– do –	Sct. Tobias	Imp.	4	S107			8-2141-A	323-B	99,140	'81-82	4,957.00	917.05	5,874.05
C	– do)	– do –	– do –	Imp.	4	S107			8-2141-B	324-B	12,860	'79-82	1,543.20	327.95	1,871.15

List of Quezon City delinquent properties

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	CENTRAL DISTRICT														
46A	Matias Pascual	Sikatuna	Central	Lot 12	E-75		401.1	161119	9-1394	557	24,070	'78-82	2,407.00	588.33	2,995.33
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 12	E-75				9-1394-A	1018-B	123,340	'79-82	12,334.00	2,620.98	14,954.98
47A	Glicerio Cagulada	Quirino 2-A	Chico	Lot 8	LCH201		270	88715	10-8	6	16,200	78-82	1,932.00	419.13	2,351.13
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 8	LCH201				10-8-A	624-B	3,190	'79-82	319.00	67.79	386.79
48	Felix de Vera	Quirino 2-A	Bignay	L&I 30	LCH021		210	85688	10-30	10	27,260	'74-82	2,817.58	601.26	3,418.84
54A	Sergio Nono c/o Alberto Habitan	Quirino 2-B	Guyabano	Lot 56	LCH216		212.6	69239	10.732	255	12,760	'79-82	1,276.00	271.15	1,547.15
B	– do –	– do –	Quirino	Imp. 56	LCH216				10-732-A	678-B	18,280	'79-82	1,828.00	388.45	2,216.45
58A	Eugenia D. Alvarez	Claro	Narra	Lot 32	LCH308		210	96366	10-1377	32	12,600	'74-82	1,843.65	384.41	2,228.06
B	– do –	Claro	Narra	Imp. 32	LCH308				10-1377-A	16822	3,690	'79-82	369.00	78.42	447.42
61	Milagros Del Pilar	Duyan-Duyan	Molave	Lot 13	D5		750		10-4201	685	87,500	'79-82	9,636.37	1,925.70	11,562.07
	BAGO BANTAY DISTRICT														
63A	Purificacion Salvana Lucero	Magsaysay	Abao St.	Lot 14	NB-11		205	145054	11-1612	303	12,300	'75-82	1,912.65	425.22	2,337.87
B	Faustino Lucero	– do –	B. Bantay	Imp. 14	NB-11				11-1612-A	1056	28,310	'75-82	3,694.95	808.94	4,503.89
	CUBAO DISTRICT														
69	Solomon Torado	B.L. Ng Crame	North Road	Lot 8	35		407		12-1790	233	26,860	'76-82	3,618.37	794.55	4,412.92
70	Emilio Tapnio	Pinagkaisahan	Detroit	Lot 21	3		300		12-3105	99	22,500	77-82	2,848.50	621.77	3,470.27
71A	Domingo Arcega	I. Concepcion	Boston	Lot 14	2		978		12-3401	144	73,350	'74-82	11,639.30	2,611.36	14,250.66
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 14	2				12-34-1-A	4278	28,770	'74-82	6,185.57	1,405.43	7,591.00
72A	Dimas Serrano c/o Jose Ma. Serrano	I. Concepcion	Brooklyn	Lot 12	8		480	16434	12-3539	268	36,00	'78-82	4,068.00	877.32	4,945.32
B	– do –	– do –	– do -	Imp. 12	8				12-3539-A	1493	6,540	'78-82	766.50	165.97	932.47
73	Minda Manghanmal	Pinagkaisahan	Minnesota	Lot 15	13		786	181909	12-3608	260	66,020	'74-82	10,470.59	2,331.38	12,801.97
75A	Eugenio Zaballero & Juan Luna	B.L. Ng Crame	Mariposa	Lot 1C	2A		1,217	75375	12-4189	349	73,020	'73-82	10,587.84	2,322.73	12,910.57
B	Juan Luna & Mrs.	– do –	– do –	Imp. 1C	2A				12-4189-A	5602	35,000	'76-82	5,950.00	1,331.75	7,381.75
	MURPHY DISTRICT														
76	Roman Celis	Socorro	Liberty Ave.	Lot 2B	7		313		13-977	2731	20,660	'70-82	6,136.79	1,374.79	7,511.58
78A	Oscar Maglalang & CJM	Socorro	13th Avenue	Lot 20A	3		220	206871	13-1871	2439	13,200	'75-82	1,963.50	434.94	2,398.44
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 20A	3				13-1871-A	5249	3,690	'76-82	627.31	140.40	767.71
79	Celestino Victorino	Bagumbayan	Ugong Norte	Lot 26			1,332		13-2031	2179	22,990	'76-82	3,908.31	874.77	4,783.08
88	Joaquin Flores	White Plains	Fordham	Lot 3	14		496	96294	13-2531	308	41,660	'78-82	4,463.63	956.71	5,420.34
89A	Amado Carlos	White Plains	Roseville	Lot 8	14		496	173803	13-2536	313	41,660	'66-82	5,832.71	1,285.29	7,118.00
B	– do –	– do –	W. Plains	Imp. 8	14				13-2536-A	715-B	32,990	'76-82	4,611.51	1,016.04	5,627.55
90A	Alberto Saguitan, Jr.	W. Plains	Whitefield	Lot 22	25		405	131674	13-2777	521	34,020	'76-82	4,762.80	1,049.52	5,812.32
B	– do –	– do –	Murphy	Imp. 22	25				13-2777-A	659-B	41,360	'74-82	6,129.73	1,396.39	7.526.12
91	St. Ignatius Village	St. Ignatius	Katipunan	Lot 8	PSD		400	57880	13-2897	475	33,600	'79-82	3,360.00	714.00	4,074.00
92	Leon C. Chavez	San Roque	15th Ave.	Lot 9	2		480		13-4251	866	67,200	'75-82	11,397.09	2,556.00	13,953.09
93	Antonio Leviste	White Plains	Nathan Rd.	Lot 1	LRC		3,749	141470	13-4295	1047	314,920	'71-82	54,653.62	12,053.45	66,707.07
	QUADRANGLE DISTRICT														
97	Jose Varquez	S. Triangle	South 3rd	Lot 4	S8		1,419.9	246512	16-57	67	127,790	'79-82	11,980.29	2,523.83	14,504.12
98	Marcelina Siason	S. Triangle	South 4th	Lot 13	S8		1,419.9	206621	16-66	657	127,790	'75-82	19,082.86	4,228.44	23,311.30
99A	Primitivo Anacleto	W. Triangle	Evening News	Lot 14B	PSD		312.5		16-581-1	92	28,130	'79-82	2,813.00	597.77	3,410.77
B	– do –	– do –	Quadrangle	Imp. 14B	PSD				16-581-1-A	753-B	29,780	'79-82	2,978.00	632.83	3,610.83

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101A	Gilbert Alfonso	W. Triangle	Bulletin	Lot 10	1	1,180	247481	16-918	435	106,200	'78082	10,620.00	2,256.75	12,876.75
B	Benjamin Pambuan	– do –	– do –	Imp. 10	1			16-918-A	1876	67,500	'79-82	6,750.00	1,434.38	8,184.38
102A	Eduardo Ocson & Nona	W. Triangle	Times St.	Lot 19	WT40	1,180	58641	16-927	444	106,200	'77-82	13,140.06	2,861.57	16,001.63
B	– do –	– do -	Roxas Ave.	Imp. 19	WT40			16-927-A	1119-B	109,820	'77-82	14,437.11	3,162.91	17,600.02
103A	Hernan Gatuslao	Philam	South Maya	Lot 7	5	434	193799	16-1090	113	39,060	'77-82	4,340.76	965.86	5,306.62
B	– do –	– do -	– do –	Imp. 7	5			16-1090-A	831-B	14,540	'79-82	1,454.00	308.97	1,762.97
104A	Francisco Monge & AVM	Philam	San Pablo Rd.	Lot 9	6	453	101595	16-1130	153	44,850	'78-82	4,887.00	1,049.54	5,936.54
B	– do –	Philam	South Lawin	Imp. 9	6			16-1130-A	1276-B	16,380	'79-82	1,638.00	348.07	1,986.07
107A	Romy Aliling	Philam	Baguio Rd.	Lot 3	9	422	72723	16-1194	216	41,780	'79-82	4,178.00	887.83	5,065.83
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 3	9			16-1194-A	1127-B	293,630	'79-82	29,363.00	6,239.64	35,602.64
113	Nestor Figueras	W. Triangle	Philam	Lot 1	WT39	707	72819	16-1579	531	70,060	'73-82	11,308.25	2,489.46	13,797.71
114A	Manuel Vizconde	W. Trangle	Quadrnangle	Lot 11	PCS	922.4	196889	16-2023	588	83,020	'76.82	10,902.85	2,388.36	13,291.21
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 11	LRC PCS			16-2023-A	3237	123,490	'75-82	22,382.55	5,032.20	27,414.75
	BALINTAWAK DISTRICT													
118A	Pedro A. Bautista	Balingasa	Balong-Bato	Lot 6	2	538	80552	17-308	009	40,350	'73-82	6,185.13	1,364.74	7,549.87
B	– do –	– do –	Balintawak	Imp. 6	2			17-308-A	1654	13,070	'73-82	2,115.75	463.89	2,759.64
122	Nova Sports, Inc.	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot 206		10,443	241212	17-894	1838	156,650	'78-82	20,364.45	4,370.51	24,734.96
123	Leticia Dela Cruz	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 243A3		644	70408	17-902-2	1855	25,120	'78-82	2,802.00	603.40	3,405.40
124	Pelagia Macabagdal	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 247B1		568	52745	17-955	1951	13,630	'74-82	2,147.30	477.86	2,625.16
125A	Blas Cuadra	Baesa	Sangandaan	Lot 1099A1		677		17-961	1960	16,250	'72-82	3,041.64	646.67	3,688.31
B	– do –	– do –	Baesa	Imp. 1099A1				17-961-A	5578	36,490	'76-82	4,721.40	1,032.78	5,754.18
126	Frisco Baetiong	Unang Sigaw	Balintawak	Lot 6404A2A		399	15005	17-1042	06	15,560	'65-82	3,670.99	779.20	4,450.19
127	Apolonio Baetiong	Unang Sigaw	A. Bonifacio	Lot 6404B1		2,587	160535	17-1044	08	168,160	'64-82	38,577.83	8,245.34	46,823.17
128	Mariano Baetiong	Samson	Baesa	Lot 270A2		500		17-1102-1	409	15,000	'66-82	3,510.00	723.15	4,233.15
129	Vicente Baetiong	Samson	Baesa	Lot 270B2C		832	52334	17-1104-1	412	24,960	'72-82	4,608.40	1,006.19	5,614.59
130	Pedro S. Tan	Samson	Kangkong	Lot 4492B1		350	193416	17-1231	522	87,500	'80-82	7,218.75	1,443.75	8,662.50
131	Narciso Climaco	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 255E		650	115868	17-1364-4	2176	32.500	'74-82	5,849.98	1,296.74	7,146.72
134	Apolinario Baetiong	Samson	Kangkong	Lot 4490		5,018	28036	17-3172	1182	501,800	'52-82	117,835.46	24,423.64	142,259.10
135	Quintin Baetiong	Samson	Kangkong	Lot 279		20,528		17,3180	1186	1,026,400	'62-82	228,990.04	49,016.76	278,006.80
136	Dominador Baetiong	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 9	PCS	894	81619	17-3233	2915	35,760	'67-82	7,231.68	1,596.90	8,828.58
137A	Conchita T. Uy	Damar	Balintawak	Lot 12	1	366	192209	17-3647	12	21,960	'78-82	2,580.25	558.87	3,139.12
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 12	1			17-3647-A	2127	28,050	'78-82	3,506.25	764.37	4,270.62
138	Petra Baetiong	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 303D1		580	99801	17-4173	2202	17,400	'67-82	2,779.65	600.10	3,379.75
139	Marina Pena et al	Balingasa	Balintawak	Lot 2	LRC	1,189	151413	17-6033	1687	47,560	'76-82	7,490.70	1,640.84	9,131.54
140	Manuel Pascaul	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 302B1		3,080	193310	17-6042	797	123,200	'72-82	22,539.84	4,973.90	27,513.74
141	Manuel E. Pascual	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 302B3		4,544	193512	17-6042-2	799	181,760	'72-82	33,613.56	7,424.53	41,038.09
142	Manuel E. Pascual	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 302B5		1,707		17-6042-4	801	68,280	'72-82	12,492.06	2,756.66	15,248.72
143	Manuel Pascual	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 302B25		2,210	138457	17-6100	859	22,100	'75-82	2,569.13	555.83	3,124.96
145	Everwealth Realty Corp	Baesa	Baesa	Lot 2B2J	PSD	358	160820	17-6334	2458	10,740	'78-82	1,235.00	266.87	1,501.87
148	Fausto Guevarra	Talipapa	Talipapa	Lot 1084B2C2B2		683		17-6786	803	20,490	79-82	2,049.00	435.42	2,484.42
149	Romeo Callejo	Balingasa	Balingasa	Lot 2	3	888	214020	17-6913	432	88,800	'76-82	14,618.70	3,215.47	17,834.17
150	Pat Espinosa Mangolles	Samson	Balintawak	Lot 5911		515	85944	17-6936	683	23,180	'78-82	2,607.71	562.11	3,169.82
152A	Petra Agbayani	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot 8	23	240	201159	17-7057	1611	10,800	'75-82	1,746.00	389.34	2,135.34
B	– do –	– do -	– do –	Imp. 8	23			17-7057-A	3767-B	3,040	'75-82	503.80	112.56	616.36
153A	Milagros Felicidario	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot 7	24	288	201167	17-7065	1619	12,960	75-82	2,095.20	467.21	2,562.41
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 7	24			17-7065-A	3875	2,840	'75-82	470.85	105.20	576.05
155A	Ignacio Santos Diaz	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot 8	28	438	201233	17-7129	1682	19,710	'75-82	3,186.45	710.55	3,897.00
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 8	28			17-7129-A	6534	4,250	'75-82	696.95	155.59	852.54
160A	Eligio David	Baesa	Balintawak	Lot 2	31	307	201288	17-7193	1066	15,660	'75-82	2,503.04	557.67	3,060.71
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 2	31			17-7193-A	5341	6,260	'75-82	1,007.10	224.50	1,231.60
163A	Elda R. Flores c/o Fernando Gallardo	Bahay Toro	Pasong Tamo	Lot 5	9	469	149874	18-92	77	21,110	'74-82	5,069.97	1,158.74	6,228.71
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 5	9			18-91-A	5208-B	16,660	'79-82	1,666.00	354.03	2,020.03
166A	Fortunato Remollino	Bahay Toro	Culiat	Lot 13	2	420	63562	18-131	118	18,900	'74-82	3,126.38	698.36	3,824.74
B	– do –	– do –	Ricardo St.	Imp. 13	2			18-131-A	5143-B	29,360	'74-82	4,220.47	932.17	5,152.64
167	Simeona Santiago	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot 2	5	539	130546	18-1100	115	22,640	75-82	2,875.05	627.75	3,502.80
168	Ruben O. Piozon	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot 12	8	697	108219	18-1193	209	29,270	'74-82	4,229.08	934.49	5,163.57
169	Carmen Vda. de Farrales	Culiat	Culiat	Lot 27	1	1,020	233971	18-1267	3993	42,840	'77-82	5,052.84	1,094.87	6.148;71
175A	Arnulfo V. Castro	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot 12	824	403	91142	18-3340	953	18,140	'74-82	3,482.67	785.96	4,268.63
B	– do –	– do –	Hereford St.	Imp. 12	824			18-3340-A	2994-B	9,810	'69-82	3,221.92	657.62	3,879.54
178A	Remigio S. Bernabe, Jr.	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot 10	841	415	72757	18-3581	12-5	18,720	'74-82	3,593.57	810.98	4,404.55
B	– do –	Bahay Toro	– do –	Imp. 10	841			18-3581-A	5099-B	14,110	'78-82	1,843.00	403.52	2,246.52
179	Raul Daza	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot 11	842	416	106467	18-3614	1239	24,960	'69-82	4,686.70	1,018.73	5,705.43
181	Encarnacion J. Castro c/o Jose Santos	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot 5	5	400	131260	18-4475	1539	18,000	'74-82	3,318.00	746.82	4,064.82
182	Grace M. Fernandez	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot 15	5	428.5	170186	18-4485	1549	19,280	'72-82	3,747.16	830.85	4,578.01
184	Cresencia Lopez	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot 4	7	400	149522	18-4598	822	18,000	75-82	2,577.00	568.98	3,145.98
185A	Rodolfo Feliciano	Tandang Sora	Tandang Sora	Lot 6	7	400	108618	18-4600	824	20,400	.72-82	5,612.92	1,237.83	6,850.75
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp. 6	7			18-4600-A	3134-B	16,430	'79-82	1,643.00	349.14	1,992.14
188A	Francisco C. Bentiez	Tandang Sora	Bahay Toro	Lot 6	8	422	142110	18-4609	834	18,990	'71-82	3,883.12	864.52	4,747.64
B	– do –	– do –	Tandang Sora	Imp. 6	8			18-4609-A	4584-B	8,130	'79-82	813.00	172.76	985.76
191A	Numeriano S. Inumerable c/o Lorceli O. Paulino	T. Sora	Banlat	Lot 7	3	402	85361	18-4665	892	16,880	'72-82	3,389.86	743.42	4.133.28

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B	Numeriano S. Inumerable c/o Lorceli Paulino	Tandang Sora	Tandang Sora	Imp.	7	3			18-4665-A	3104-B	2,000	'79-82	200.00	42.50	242.50
193	Teresita Cruz	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	381C1		5,915	62799	18-4839	1023	88,730	'79-82	8,873.00	1,885.51	10,758.51
194	Teresita Cruz	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	381C4		2,332	62800	18-4843	1027	41,980	'79-82	4,198.00	892.08	5,090.08
195	Teresita Cruz	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	382A1		2,393	62801	18-4845	130	43,070	'79-82	4,307.00	915.24	5,222.24
196A	Bartolome G. Viola, Jr.	Bahay Toro	Culiat	Lot	3	PCS	689	62622	18-4913	1644	31,010	'67-82	7,196.75	1,508.40	8,705.15
B	– do –	Bahay Toro	– do –	Imp.	3	PCS			18-4913-A	12340	6,630	'79-82	663.00	140.89	803.89
197	Amando B. Isip	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	595C2C		2,200	54725	18-4972	1098	39,600	'69-82	7,359.00	1,597.86	8.956.86
198	Armando T. Macario	Tandang Sora	P. Tamo	Lot	632B1C		307	47440	18-5033	1143	11,970	'63-82	2,338.54	496.34	2,834.88
199	Juan Mateo, Jr.	Pasong Tamo	Culiat	Lot	1049B2		4,999		18-5093	1223	74,990	'79-82	7,499.00	1,593.54	9,092.54
200	Felipa Bagatua	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	714A2B		2,111	141310	18-5315-1	1242	38,000	'75-82	4,974.00	1,089.26	6.063.26
202	Faustino del Mundo	Talipapa	Talipapa	Lot	586C14		390	19640	18-5513	3378	9,360	'69-82	1,635.10	364.57	1,999.67
203	Rosita Tiojanco	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	1043-B		987	28542	18-5516	1250	23,690	'74-82	3,560.40	789.35	4,349,75
204	A.L. Isidro & Sons	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	680E		4,590	171859	18-6002	946	68,850	'73-82	12,841.10	2,859.48	15,700.58
205	Pedro Apo	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	595NewB6C		2,165	34862	18-6053	1515	38,970	'74-82	5,999.54	1,332.72	7,332.26
206	Domingo Sayson	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	14	4	707	46338	18-6093	1004	27,750	'76-82	3,397.75	739.15	4,136.90
208	Mario Bataclan, Jr.	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	680C2		804	72502	18-6417	1125	19,300	'74-82	2,900.60	643.07	3,543.67
209	Burgos Pangilinan	Bahay Toro	Bahay Toro	Lot	4-E	PSD	332	69282	18-6584	1967	14,940	'64-82	3,005.65	641.78	3,647.43
211	Leoncio Fabre	Tandang Sora	Pasong Tamo	Lot	657C3A2B		662	34646	18-6672	1770	25,080	'69-82	4,511.58	997.69	5,509.27
213	Teodoro Kalaw, Jr.	Culiat	Culiat	Lot	9	6	793	69666	18-6716	1182	35,690	'73-82	5,555.10	1,229.36	6,784.46
214	Remigio R. Martinez		Pasong Tamo	Lot	1002E2B2		1,000	80620	18-6730	1386	24,000	'71-82	3,810.00	832.20	4,642.20
215	Agatona Veloro	Pasong Tamo	Pasong Tamo	Lot	2C2C		655	114915	18-6768	1395	15,720	'72-82	2,451.86	538.13	2,989.99
127	Rosalia Village	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	2	7	2,400	79798	18-6971	1917	36,000	'73-82	4,260.00	914.76	5,174.76
218	Cresencia Sarmiento	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	2-A		4,154	97214	18-6977	1924	62,310	'79-82	6,231.00	1,324.09	7,555.09
219	Rosalia Village	Tandang Sora	Banlat	Lot	1	PCS	4,427	79805	18-6978	1925	44,270	'69-82	6,340.86	1,328.37	7,669.23
	SAN BARTOLOME DISTRICT														
220	Julita Apo	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	741B1		4,000	52903	19-1554-1	74	54,000	'79-82	5,400.00	1,147.50	6,547.50
224	Leopoldo Ligon etal	Sta. Lucia	Cabuyao	Lot	4K9	PSD	618	50865	19-2828	9	14,830	'78-82	1,668.50	359.65	2,028.15
227	Liberato San Gabriel	Sta. Lucia	Cabuyao	Lot	4F4		₹1,000	45685	19-2841	14	24,000	'76-82	3,240.00	711.60	3,951.60
228	Evaristo Lucio	Bagbag	Ugong	Lot	1364		40,751	19-2918	323		366,760	'62-82	89,666.56	19,591.36	109,257.92
229	Cornelio Lazaro	Bagbag	Ugong	Lot	1365		11,084		19-2920	325	99,760	'62-82	26,706.23	5,699.52	32,405.75
230	Marcelo Dantes & Crispina Mendiola	Bagbag	Ugong	Lot	1379		44,797		19-2924	327	403,170	'62-82	98,764.15	21,615.76	120,379.91
231	Rosalinda Cruz etal	Gulod	Gulod	Lot	31	FLS	1,998	65057	19-3011	2328	47,950	'70-82	6,466.60	1,420.12	7,886.72
232	Delfin Cleofas etal	Bagbag	Bagbag	Lot	144B	PSD	1,533	70512	19-3029-1	317	153,300	'66-82	27,294.35	5,872.50	33,166.85
233	Angela Abarra	S. Bartolome	S. Bartolome	Lot	199B3		4,000	104990	19-3231	5778	54,000	'74-82	8,818.66	1,935.00	10,753.66
234	Marcela Abarra	Gulod	S. Bartolome	Lot	199B9B		2,500	172290	19-3237-1	825	60,000	'76-82	7,445.06	1,621.81	9,066.87
235	Luz G. Abcede	Gulod	Gulod	Lot	15F		1,266	111770	19-3273	2589	34,180	'76-82	4,747.31	1,045.36	5,792.67
	NOVALICHES DISTRICT														
237	Eustaquio Cadelina	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	39	1	491	122758	20-39	40	14,730	'70-82	2,592.29	546.29	3,138.58
238	Milagros Gumasing	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	57	1	508	193704	20-57	58	15,240	'74-82	2,225.50	492.21	2,717.71
239	Purisima Limpin	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	58	1	518	118531	20-58	59	15,540	'75-82	2,129.35	468.31	2,597.66
244	Armando de Joya	Pasong Putik	Binuksok	Lot	2	7	840	119367	20-161	172	25,200	'70-82	4,293.45	911.99	5,205.44
246	Rosa F. Hernandez	Pasong Putik	Novaliches	Lot	21	31	1,298	172990	20-356	681	38,940	'78-82	4,358.50	938.96	5,297.46
248A	Mariano Escalona, Jr.	Kaligayahan	Binuksok	Lot	10	7	700	223497	20-581	418	21,000	'79-82	2,100.00	446.25	2,546.25
B	– do –	– do –	1st Avenue	Imp.	10	7			20-581-A	1662-B	13,190	'79-82	1,319.00	280.29	1,599.29
249A	Ruben S. Vitug	Kaligayahan	Binuksok	Lot	3	22	582	220649	20-615	452	17,460	'80-82	1,309.50	266.27	1,575.77
B	– do –	– do –	Novaliches	Imp.	3	11			20-615-A	1693-B	31,200	'79-82	3,120.00	663.00	3,783.00
256	Florentino Navarro	Nova Proper	Gen. Luis	Lot	1	11	416	94477	20-1208	383	21,220	77-82	2,418.40	522.05	2,940.45
	CAPITOL DISTRICT														
257	Guia Lagdameo	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	10	3	541	150670	21-430	44	16,320	'75-82	2,414.37	534.79	2,949.16
259	Ramon Martinez	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	14	4	435	124369	21-446	460	13,050	'66-82	2,359.48	518.05	2,877.53
260	Virginia Balmeo	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	12	2	760	136923	210603	695	22,800	'78-82	2,536.50	546.06	3,082.56
261	Virginia Balmeo	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	13	2	760	136922	21-604	696	22,800	'78-82	2,536.50	546.06	3,082.56
262	Dalisay Reyes	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	21	4	722	74705	21-655	650	21,660	'70-82	4,050.68	881.40	4,932.08
263	Carmen Ramos	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	1	8	457	140082	21-685	680	13,710	'69-82	2,084.16	459.19	2,543.35
264	Leonora Batallones	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	6	7	500	207978	210801	819	36,000	'76-82	4,356.00	946.44	5,302.44
265	Leopoldo Sembrano & Mrs.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	11	7	400	253762	21-806	9917	24,000	'79-82	2,400.00	510.00	2,910.00
266	Alfredo Embrador		Payatas	Lot	23	1	2,486	83147	21-1221	1494	44,750	'72-82	10,516.27	2,329.22	12,845.49
267A	Eduardo Chua Chiaco	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	15	4	5,893	227949	21-1260	23178	106,020	'79-82	8,614.12	1,775.82	10,389.94
B	– do –	– do –	– do –	Imp.	15	4			21-1260-A	2321	17,450	'78-82	1,799.93	383.99	2,183.92
268	Ambrocia Bohol	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	17	13	560	119510	21-1818	1188	25,200	'79-82	2,186.10	384.30	2,570.40
269	Amada Meneses	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	7B	15	495	74569	21-1826-1	1197	22,280	'73-82	3,319.45	730.05	4,049.50
270	Eloisa Lopez et al		Capitol	Lot	10	18	1,324	176414	21-1846	1220	59,580	'79-82	5,958.00	1,266.07	7,224.07
271	Cresencio Reyes	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	7	27	1,200	158407	21-2029	1606	54,000	'67-82	8,803.50	1,890.78	10,694.28
272	Benita Padilla	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	9	27	1,200	122174	21-2031	1608	54,000	'68-82	8,784.00	1,887.66	10,671.66
273	Pedro Sales, Jr.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	2	29	4,107	239501	21-2069	1644	184,820	78-82	19,991.25	4,289.64	24,280.89
274	Pedro Sales, Jr.	M. Balara	Payatas	Lot	3	29	7,515	239502	21-2070	1645	338,180	'78-82	36,185.25	7,754.46	43,939.71

NOTE:
The corresponding amount computed proportionately on the total taxes and penalties due will be charged as costs for the publication on January 10, 17, and 24, 1983 and this shall be added tothe figure shown under column "Total".

The sale shall be by oral bidding. The bidder who offers to pay the highest purchase price for the entire delinquent property from which the total amount of delinquent taxes, penalties and costs of sale due thereon could be satisfied, shall be entitled to award of such property, subject to revocation, however, if payment of the purchase price is not made immediately upon award. The undersigned City Treasurer or his authorized representative conducting the sale shall auction each delinquent poperty, but if no bidder offers to buy or if the highest bid is for an amount not sufficient to pay the delinquent taxes, penalties and cost, the undersigned City Treasurer or his authorized representative, shall have the discretion to buy the delinquent property in the name of the City for the exact amount of delinquent taxes. penalties and costs.

Prospective bidders are requested to ascertain for themselves the title for the property they desire to bid for, before making any bid, as the City Treasurer does not guarantee sufficiency or validity of the declared owner's title to the property. Successful bidders shall acquire no better title to the property they purchase than that of the registered owner thereof.

In case the taxpayer has paid his delinquent taxes as shown in the above list thru a provincial, city or municipal treasurer, and not directly to the City Treasurer of Quezon City, evidence of such payment, should be submitted to this Office not later than February 22, 1983 , the date immediately preceding the auction sale.

If a deposit has been made directly to the Office of the Provincial or City or Municipal Treasurer, and no real estate tax receipt (Prov. Form No. 25 (A) has been issued, the Official Receipt (Prov. Form No. 19-A) issued for such deposit should likewise be submitted to this Office not later than said date of February 22, 1983.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TALA:
Ang kaukulang halaga na tutuusin batay sa kabuuang buwis at multa ay ipapatong bilang gugol sa paglalathala sa petsang Enero 10, 17, at 24, 1983 at idaragdag sa halagang nabanggit sa hanay ng "Total".

Ang pagbibiling ito ay gagawin sa paraang hayagang tawaran (oral bidding). Ang sino mang kasali sa subasta na tatawad sa isang buong ari-ariang may pagkakautang, sa pinakamataas na halagang sapat makatakip sa kabuuan ng pagkakautang sa buwis, multa at gugol sa pagbibili na dapat bayaran, ang siyang pagkakalooban ng nasabing ari-arian sa pasubaling ang pagkakaloob ay maaaring bawiing muli kung ang halagang tawad ay di-mabayaran agad. Ang bawa't ari-ariang may pagkakautang sa buwis ay isususbasta ng Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod o ng kanyang awtorisadong kinatawan na mangangasiwa sa subasta, subali't kung walang gustong tumawad o kung ang pinakamataas na tawad ay hindi sapat makabayad sa mga pagkakautang ng ari-arian sa buwis, multa at mga gugol, ang Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod o ang kanyang awtorisadong kinatawan ay makapagpapasiya na bilhin ang nasabing ari-arian para sa Lungsod sa halagang katumbas ng lahat ng pagkakautang sa buwis, multa at gugol.

Ang mga may nais sumali sa subasta ay pinakikiusapang tiyakin para sa kanilang sarili ang titulo, pook at pasanin ng mga ari-ariang nais nilang bilhin bago ito tawaran sapagka't di pinanagutan ng Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ang kahustuhan o katumpakan ng titulong hawak ng deklaradong may-ari ng ari-arian. Ang mananalo sa subasta ay di magkakamit ng karapatan o titulo na bubuti o hihigit pa sa taglay ng rehistradong may-ari ng ari-arian.

Sakaling ang pagkakautang sa buwis gaya ng makikita sa talaang nasa itaas ay nabayaran na sa Ingat-Yaman ng lalawigan, lungsod o munisipyo, at hindi tuwiran sa Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ng Quezon, ang katibayan ng ganitong pagbabayad ay kailangang iharap sa tanggapang ito nang hindi lalampas sa ika-22 ng Febrero, 1983.

Kung ang ganitong pagbabayad ay ginawa nang tuwiran sa Tanggapan ng Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ng Quezon, nguni't bilang deposito lamang at walang real estate tax receipt (Prov. Form No. 25) (A) na ibibigay, ang official receipt (Prov. Form No. 19-A) para sa ganitong pagbabayad ay kailangan ding iharap sa tanggapang ito nang hindi lalampas ang ika-23 ng Pebrero 1982.

Kung mangyayaring maipagbili ang isang ari-ariang nadepositohan o nabayaran na ang lahat ng pagkakautang sa buwis at mga multang dapat pagbayaran sa ibang tanggapan ng pamahalaan o sa pamamagitan ng ibang pamamaraan, subali't hindi pa naililipat at napapasakuwenta ng Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ng Quezon, ang ganitong pagbibili ay mapapawalang bisa sa sandaling maiharap ang katibayang lahat ng mga pagkakautang sa buwis, at mga multang dapat pagbayaran ay nabayaran na nang gawin ang pagbibili.

Anumang oras habang isinasagawa o bago sumapit ang pagbibili, maititigil ng isang may-aring may pagkakautang ang pagsusubasta ng kanyang ari-arian kung kanyang babayaran ang lahat ng mga pagkakautang sa buwis, multa at mga gugol na dapat bayaran hanggang sa araw ng subasta, sa Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod o sa kanyang kinatawan na nangangasiwa sa pagbibili. Sa loob ng isang taon buhat sa pagpapatala (registration) ng pagkakabili sa ari-arian, ang may-ari na may pagkakautang sa buwis o ang kanyang kinatawan, o kung wala man siya, ang sinumang may karapatan o paghahabol sa nasabing ari-arian ay may karapatang matubos ang ari-arian sa pamamagitan ng pagbabayad sa Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod o sa kanyang kinatawan ng kabuuang halaga ng pagkakautang sa buwis, multa, ang nagugol at tubo na dalawampung (20%) porsiyento bawa't taon sa halaga ng pagkakabili hanggang sa araw ng pagtubos. Kung matubos, karapatan ng nakabili na mapabalik sa kanya ang ibinayad niyang halaga kasama ang kaukulang tubo na 20% isang taon.

Matapos ang pagbibili at bago matubos o bago makalipas ang isang taon na takdang panahon sa pagtubos, ang ari-arian ay mananatili sa kamay ng may-ari na may pagkakautang sa buwis, na siyang may karapatang makinabang sa anumang magiging bunga, ani o kita nito.

Kung ang ari-arian ay di natubos ng may-aring may pagkakautang sa buwis, o ng kanyang kinatawan, o ng sinumang tao na may karapatan o paghahabol sa ari-arian sa loob ng isang taon, na siyang takdang panahon ng pagtubos tulad ng isinasaad sa itaas, ang Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ay gagawa ng isang kasulatang sapat sa anyo at bisa upang maisalin sa nakabili ang ari-ariang nabili niya na malinis sa anumang paghahabol ng sinumang tao. (Sec. 80, PD 464).

Tungkol sa ari-ariang nabili ng Lungsod, ang Ingat-Yaman ng Lungsod ay gagawa ng hakbang sa loob ng isang taon buhat sa araw ng pagkakapalabas ng pangwakas na kasulatan ng pagkabili upang maipagbili ang mga ito sa subastang pangmadla, subali't sa anumang oras bago dumating ang subasta ay magagawang muling mabili ng sinumang tao sa kanyang sariling karapatan ang ganitong ari-arian sa pamamagitan ng pagbabayad ng kabuuang halaga ng mga buwis at multang dapat bayaran hanggang sa araw ng pagbibiling muli, gugol sa pagbibili, at iba pang mga pagkakagastos ng lungsod na naayon sa batas ukol sa ari-arian at ang karagdagang multa na dalawampung porsiyento (20%) na halaga ng pagkakabili sa pasubaling ang anumang ganitong pagkakabiling muli o bago sumapit ang subasta ay matutubos pa rin ng may-aring may pagkakautang sa buwis o ng kanyang kinatawan, o sinumang tao na may karapatan o paghahabol sa ari-arian, sa loob ng isang taon mula nang mapasalungsod at sa pasubali pa rin na kung naipagkasundo ng lungsod paupahan ang ari-arian, ang anumang pagbibiling muli ay mapapasailalim sa ganitong pag-

La venta sera por postura oral. El Mayor poster que pueda satisfacer los morosos impuestos, recargos, correspondientes y las costas de la venta, recibira la adjudicacion condicional de la propiedad. Sin embargo si el mayor poster despues de haber recibido la adjudicacion falle de pagar immediatamente, el abajo firmado o su representante vendera en subasta publika cada propiedad moroso perso si nadi ofrece comprar o si el precio ofrecido no es suficiente pagar los impuestos, recargos y costas de la vente, el abajo firmado o su autorizado representante comprara la propiedad en cuestion en nombre de la ciudad por cantidad de los impuestos, recargos y costas.

Los posteres tienen que averiguar de si mismos el titolo de la propiedad antes de ofrecer comprala, porque el Tesorero de la Ciudad no da ningun garantia de la validez del titulo del dueño de la misma propiedad.

En caso de que el contribuyente (dueño de los bienes raices morosos) pago o dio deposito relativo a las propiedades mencionadas arriba al Tesorero de la Ciudad y no directamente al Tesorero de la Ciudad de Quezon, la evidencia del pago o del deposito sera sometido a esta oficina antes de 22 de Febrero. 1983.

En el caso de la venta de bienes raices en que los impuestos y recargos fue pagado o depositado a otra oficina o por otra manera pero no fue transferido al Tesorero de la Ciudad de Quezon la dicha venta sera revocada con la presentacion de la evidencia que todos los impuestos y recargos fueron pagados cuando la venta fue cumplida.

Antes del venta o durante la misma, el procedimiento se puede detener a condicion de que el contribuyante pague los impuestos, recargos y costas al Tesorero de la Ciudad o a su representante. Despues de la venta de la propiedad, el contribuyante moroso o su representante, o en su ausencia quienquiera que tenga derecho a la propiedad moroso puede redimir la misma por pagar al Tesorero de la Ciudad de Quezon o a su representante todos los impuestos, recargos y costas con el interes de 20% al precio. En caso de redencion, al comprador sera pagado el precio que pago con interest de 20% al año.

Despues de la venta y antes de la redencion, o antes, de la expiracion de un año, la propiedad morosa continuara a la posesion del moroso contribuyante quien tendra el derecho a las frustas de la misma.

En caso de que el moroso contribuyante o su representante o quienquiera que tenga derecho a la propiedad no pague dentro de un año despues de la venta que es el tiempo de redencion el abajo firmado Tesorero de la Ciudad de Quezon preparara un instrumento en forma prescrita para dar al comprador la propiedad comprada libre de cualquier impedimento o reclamacion de todos.

En casos de propiedades adquiridas de la Ciudad el Tesorero de la Ciudad despues de un año de haber dado el instrumento final de la venta, vendera las mismas en subasta publica, pero antes de dicha venta, cualquiera persona hay derecho del comprar las mencionades propiedades pagando todos los impuestos, recargos, costas y interes de 20% al precio, a condicion de que la venta antes o durante la subasta publica, sera sujeto al derecho del contribuyante moroso o su representante o quienquiera que tenga reclamacion a las propiedades para redimir las mismas propiedades dentro de un año desde la adquisicion de la ciudad y a condicion ademas de que si la ciudad antro en un contrato de arrendamiento de la propiedades cualquier compra sera sujeto a dicho contrato.

La coleccion del impuesto de bienes raices sera ejecutado por uno o todos remedios proveido de la lay, y la ejecucion de un remedio no resultara en la prohibision de la applicacion de otros remedios.

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

Certifico que segun la Seccion 73 del Decreto Presidential Numero 464, conocido por el Codigo de Impuestos de Bienes Raices, esta declaracion de bienes raices moroso es correcto translado del registro de esta oficina hasta el 30 de Septiembre, 1983.

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papaupa.

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

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

Dito'y pinatitibayan ko alinsunod sa Seksiyong 73 ng Kautusang Pangulo Blg. 464, kilala rin bilang Real Property Code, na ang mga nauunang paglalahad ng pagkakautang ay wastong salin ng talaan sa Tanggapang ito hanggang sa Septiembre 30, 1983.

(Sgd.) ANSELMO O. REGIS
City Treasurer

CONCURRED IN:

(Sgd.) ATTY. RICARDO E. VILLENA
Officer-in-Charge
Office of the City Assessor
Member, QC Committee on
Auction Sale

SINANG-AYUNAN NINA:

(Sgd.) ATTY. JOSE T. TORCUATOR
City Attorney
Member, QC Committee on
Auction Sale

CONCURRIDO POR::

(Sgd.) MRS. VERONICA A. RAMOS
Asst. Secretary to the Mayor
Member, QC Committee on
Auction Sale

(Sgd.) ATTY. ANSELMO O. REGIS
City Treasurer and
Chairman, QC Committee on
Auction Sale

Eclectic Approach

QC PHYSICAL FITNESS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

To complement the existing programs of the City Government and in line with national directives towards delivery of basic services to the Quezon City populace, the Office of the Vice Mayor initiated the implementation of the Quezon City Physical Fitness Development Program with the Vice Mayor as Chairman and Action Officer.

This program is an eclectic approach to physical fitness embodying concepts that have been implemented in several countries. It is premised on the universal principle of "Sports for All", recently affirmed by UNESCO, the right to participate in sports, recreation, and physical fitness fitness activities is in *the same category of rights for adequate food, shelter, and medical care. Hence, the provision of physical fitness, sports, and recreation programs for the masses is a responsibility of the state, city, and local governments.*

The second principle enunciated by UNESCO in September 1982 is that programs of sports, fitness and recreation, should minimize competition, and the provision of extrinsic awards. The main emphasis is on participation by the masses.

The Quezon City Physical Fitness Development Program is the first attempt that has been developed embodying these universal principles for sports recreation, and physical fitness: *to educate the people for successful participation in physical activity.*



Vice Mayor Sarino leads participants of his Quezon City Physical Fitness Development Program (QCPFDP) in jogging around the Quezon Memorial Circle and its environs every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. With him are Lulu Oracion (at his left), Program Planning Officer, and Dr. Perry Mequi (with white cap), Project Director of the QCPFDP and Dean, UP Institute of Sports and Recreation.

I. PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the program are as follows:

1. To provide opportunities for the people of Quezon City to participate actively in physical activities for health, recreation, and physical fitness;
2. To develop and utilize for maximum participation, new and existing facilities for sports and recreation.

These two objectives are envisioned to promote the health and well-being of the people of Quezon City and to contribute to the national objective of developing a citizenry for greater productivity, discipline, and unity.

II. PROGRAM FEATURES

1. Educational

   Participation in physical activity by the masses can only be achieved if training for participation is part of the educational system. There should also be constant provision of information for the masses. With a high literacy rate, education for successful participation ensures the viability of the program.

2. Mass-based

   Emphasis will be directed towards participation by the greatest number, with initial target groups identified as out-of-school and in-school youth, families, the labor group, and other sectors.

3. Participation Oriented

   The competitive aspects of participation in physical activity will be minimized without necessarily discouraging the identification and development of the athletically-talented. However, continued and sustained participation by the masses, the "average" non-athletically inclined individual will be encouraged and supported. Sustained successful participation is the overall objective of the program, in as far as the target clients and program implementors are concerned.

III. PROGRAM COMPONENTS

1. Information Education Campaign

   The success of the program will depend on the amount, relevance, and practicality of information to be provided. To achieve these, the following strategies shall be utilized:

a. Integration of program concepts in school physical education programs;
b. Publication of information materials;
c. Utilization of the social and political structures of the barangay as media for information-dissemination campaign; and
d. Tri-media supprt.

2. Activity Programs

   To encourage mass participation, the following

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have filed a motion to dismiss the case on the following grounds:

1) There is another action pending before a court of competent jurisdiction involving the same parties and for the same cause of action. The "action pending" refers to the suit filed with the Court of First Instance of Pasig by the Land Bank against Ramawil for the recovery of the loan. The "same parties" refers to Quezon City and the Land Bank and "same cause of action" refers to the recovery of the P30 million loan. In view of these – same parties and same cause – the case should be dismissed on the ground of *lis pendens.*

2) No cause of action exists against denfendants. The Land Bank lawyers claim that "while it is true that plaintiff (Quezon City) has made demand for the return to its trust fund deposit, the Bank, however, could not have validly responded to the said demand since the funds were invested and the borrower has not paid. Inability of the borrower to repay the obligation can not make the Trustee Bank answerable thereto inasmuch as the investment was made upon instruction and with knowledge and conformity of the Trustor. Land Bank as Trustee, merely implemented the credit decision of the plaintiff and, therefore, cannot be held liable in case the investment is not recovered on due date."

In his "Opposition to Motion to Dismiss", Atty. Torcuator and Atty. Jurilla refute the above argreements of the Land Bank lawyers as follows:

1) The principle of *lis pendens* invoked by the Land Bank lawyers can not apply to the case because three necessary elements are missing, namely: identity of parties, identity of rights asserted and relief prayed for, the relief being founded on the same facts and the identity on the two preceding particulars should be such that any judgement which may be rendered on the other action, will, regardless of which party is successful, amount to *res adjudicata* in the action under consideration.

There is no identity of parties, argue Attys. Torcuator and Jurilla, because the Land Bank in filing a case against Ramawil with the Court of First Instance of Pasig "initiated, maintained and prosecuted (the case against Ramawil) without notifying, much less securing the consent or conformity of the plaintiff (Quezon City)."

There is no identity of rights asserted and relief prayed for, Torcuator and Jurilla contend, because "the issues relied in the complaint by the plaintiff (Quezon City) in the instant case (filed against Land Bank) are far different and distinct from the issues raised by the defendant Land Bank in its complaint (against Ramawil) now pending at the CFI in Pasig, Metro Manila."

Finally, the City Attorney and his assistant aver that any judgement rendered on the case filed by Land Bank against Ramawil "would not then dispose of the present action for the recovery of the trust deposit and the stipulated interest thereon at the rate of 17% per annum which has long matured and became due and demandable as well as the action for damages founded on gross negligence, filed against the Land Bank."

POSSIBLE DECREASE

Infrastructure Fund. This estimated income is very conservative, however, so that it may yet increase although it is doubtful if this increase will be substantial enough to equal last year's income of P317 million.

DI NGA KASI

Ni Ka Tinno Lapus



Naku ha. .! Nag-*appear*, pa -align-align ka na,
May pa-*elbow elbow* – pa-okey okey pa;
Parang iyong iyo ang daigdig baga,
At nag-aakalang *supermang* talaga.

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Ang hindi nalimi ng diwa at isip,
Ang ginawing iyon ay ugaling *third sex;*
Di nga kasi, Pare – O. . sumpa ng langit . . .!
Isang alanganin ang apo ng lintik.

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Kung sabagay naman ay hindi masama,
Kung patunayan mong isa ka ngang bakla;
Ang katulad lamang ay buto ng saga,
Ang kabila y itim, pula ang kabila.

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Ang katuturan nito ang kilos at asal,
Isang kumbinasyon ng kimi at tapang;
May lungkot at saya, bigo at tagumpay,
Kung baga ay tipong hinalong kalamay.

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Sa ayaw mo't gusto, itong mundo Pare,
Ang tunay na dangal di dapat ikubli;
Kung babae ka man – magpaka-babae,
Kung lalakeng ganap – magpaka-lalaki.

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Empleado ka man o isang pinuno,
Ang mga tungkulin, hindi gawang biro;
Magka-ugnay rito ang isip at puso,
May laway at braso, may angil at suyo.

Sa lamig ay sala, sala rin sa init,
Ikaw'y dedengguyin, kung sobra sa bait;
Sambuntong kaaway, kung sobra ang bagsik,
Sadyang misteryoso ang ating daigdig.

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Ang masama lamang sa sinuma't alin,
Kung ang iyong mukha'y lubhang kabilanin;
May ngiti sa harap. Kay lagkit ng tingin,
Pagtalikod mo na, ang mukha'y maasim.

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Kaya't magkaminsan, sadyang mabuti pa,
Yaong mga taong nagkukunwang tanga;
Walang pakialam sa samang makita,
Medyo tahimik din ang iyong konsensiya.

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Kapag sa mabuti, aba, kwidaw naman,
Maki-isa ka rin at tumulong igan;
Sa mabuting gawa'y merong kabayaran
At tatanggapin mo'y kabuti-butihan.

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Ang masamang binhi, sa matabang lupa,
Ang aanihin mo'y bunga ring masama;
Ang mabuting binhing sa buti alaga,
Kahit sa buhangin may bungang sagana.

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Sa aming kalatas, mamili po kayo –
Ang maging lalaki, babae o medyo . .?
Ikarangal lamang . . . alin man sa tatlo,
Pati na ang langit ay magiging inyo.

Proyekto Ng Proj. 2 Women's Club Tinulongan Ni Mayor Rodriguez

Ni Lucila G. Gutierrez

Naaayon sa pangkalahatang proyekto, ang "Project 2 Women's Civic Club" sa Lungsod Quezon, ay naglunsad kamakailan nang mga proyektong pang komunidad gaya nang mga sumusunod:

1. Nagbigay kami libring basurahan.
2. Taon-taon nagbibigay ng mga regalo sa mga mahihirap ng pamiyla.
3. Naglalagay ng karatola kagaya ng "Slow Down," at iba pa.
4. Nagbibigay ng libring gamot at pangangalaga sa ngipin.
5. Panukalang pagpapatayo ng masisilongan at hintayan ng mga tao sa kanto ng Langka at Chico kalsada.

Ang matagumpay na paglungsad nang mga proyektong ito ay pinagkaloob sa tulong ng ating mabunying Quezon City Mayor, Hon. Adelina S. Rodriguez na hindi lamang nagbigay ng wastong suporta na tinustusan ng salapi kundi pagbibigay nang isang inspirasyon na kailangan sa paglungsad nang mga proyektong ito. Ang mga opisyales nang samahan na nagbigay din ng tulong sa ipagtatagumpay ng mga proyektong ito ay pinamumunuan ng Gng. Lucila Gutierrez bilang Presidente ng Project II, Women's Club ng Lungsod ng Quezon.

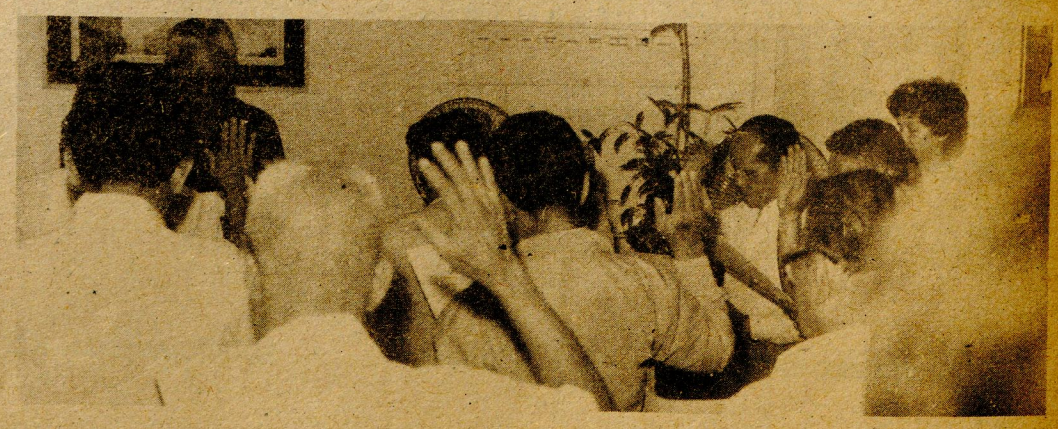
Lubos na nagpapasalamat ang mga opisyales, membros at lahat na naninirahan sa Project 2, Lungsod ng Quezon kay Mayor Adelina S. Rodriguez sa biyayang natangap.

STANDARD FARE ...

Incidentally, the City Planning and Development Office (CPDO) has prepared an English Style Book: "To have a uniform format for all CPDO reports and to provide assistance to both writer and typist in the preparation of said reports." The Style Book, the only one of its kind in City Hall, includes a list of commonly misspelled or misused words or phrases as well as commonly used proofreading marks.

Plastic Heart

In a historic 7 1/2-hour surgery on Dec. 2, 1982, a plastic heart was implanted in Dr. Barney P. Clark a retired dentist of Salt Lake City, Utah. The heart, known as Jarvik-7 after its inventor Dr. Robert K. Jarvik and costing $16,450, is a "double polyurethane pump that must beat 100,000 times a day to move oxygen-rich blood through 60,000 miles (96,-558 km.) of vessels. It is the size of two fists and weighs 280 grams, close to the weight of a natural heart. Dr. Clark may be the first and only person in the world with a plastic heart but there are also many persons who have plastic hearts.



Pinahan Barangay Captain J.D. Mike San Miguel inducts into office the members of his Barangay Court. Shown in the picture (sideview) is former Councilman Irineo M. Salac. The other members (backs to camera) are: Severino Adel; Avelino Agulto, Simeon Antiromana, Leonardo Atis, Milagros Bucu, Macario Cervantes, Restituto Enolpe, Francisco Evangelista, Prudencio Ilagan, Damian Magno, German Magpayo, Gaudencio Manuel, Dominador Manzo, Daniel Rosario, Magno Sazon, Girda Tiempo, Utiguio Utana, and Pablito Villegas.