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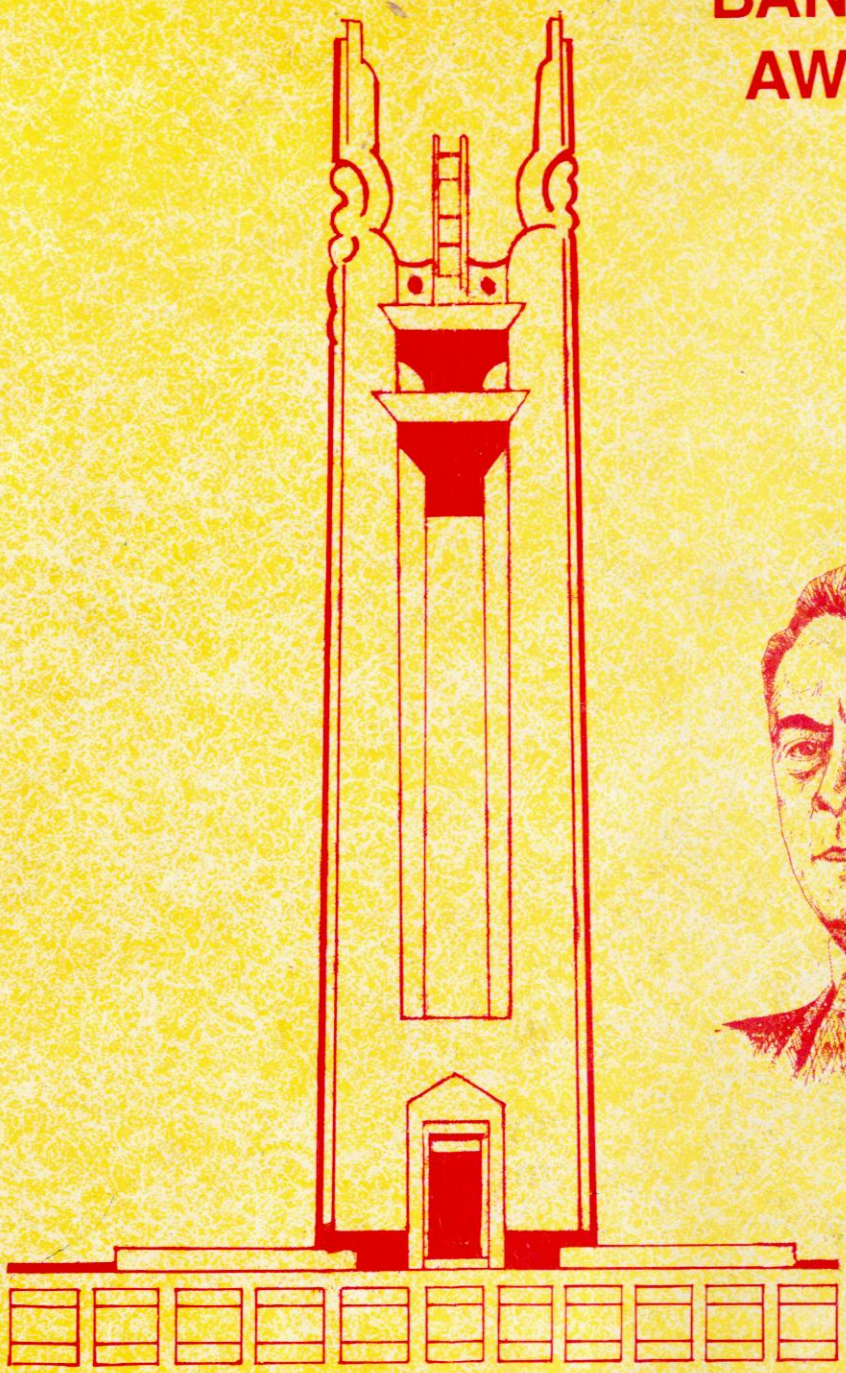



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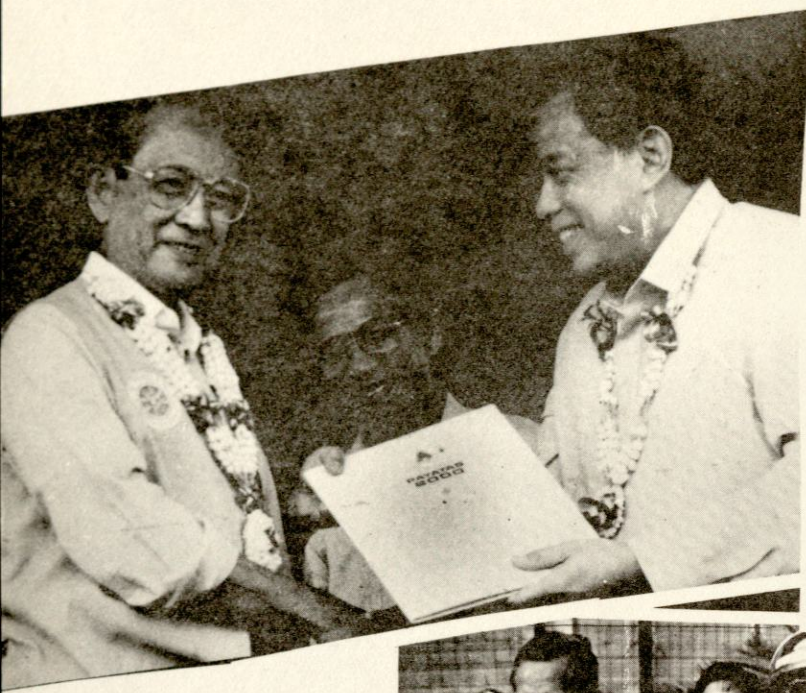









PROGRAMME

3rd PRES. MANUEL LUIS QUEZON
BANTAYOG AWARDS

7 pm October 29, 1993
Q.C. Hall Lobby

Part I

NATIONAL ANTHEM	*To be led by Baby Macabuhay and the Q.C. Brass Band*
INVOCATION	*Nick Tolentino*
WELCOME REMARKS	*Ben Rosario*
INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS	*Edinel Calvario*
THE BANTAYOG AWARDS	*Sean Reyes*

D I N N E R

Part II

REMARKS	*Hon. Charito Planas Vice Mayor*
INTERMISSION	*Anne Bernardino DZEM*
SPEECH	*Hon. Ismael Mathay, Jr. City Mayor and Chairman Metro Manila Authority*
INTRODUCTION OF GUEST OF HONOR & SPEAKER	*Yul Baritugo*
SPEECH	*Hon. Blas F. Ople Senator Republic of the Philippines*
AWARDING CEREMONIES	*To be witnessed by Sen. Ople Mayor Mathay and Vice Mayor Planas*
CLOSING REMARKS	*Rex Salvador*

FELLOWSHIP

Master of Ceremonies
Cris Daluz
Mel Bohol

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(OFFICE OF THE CITY MAYOR)



Message

My warmest congratulations to the officers and members of the QUEZON CITY PRESS ASSOCIATION (QCPA) for launching a worthwhile project -- the Third Manuel Luis Quezon Bantayog Awards.

Giving due recognition to our city legislators for their dedication to service and remarkable performance in the city council not only serves as incentive for the chosen six to strive for greater heights but an inspirations to their colleagues, city hall officials and employees which would redound to the welfare of the general public.

I hope that the Bantayog Awards projects would continue to serve as the mirror of excellence and source of pride and inspiration for those people in government to do their best in the performance of their duties and obligations.

Mabuhay kayong lahat!

ISMAEL A. MATHAY, JR.
City Mayor

SEARCH FOR SIX

OUTSTANDING COUNCILORS

by **YUL BARITUGO**

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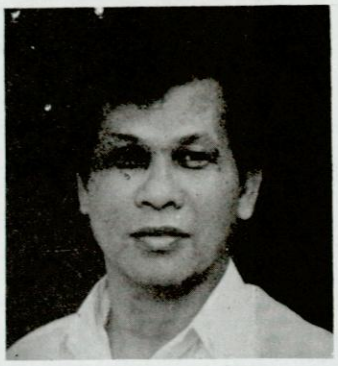

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In holding this annual activity, the members of the QC Press Association demonstrate their desire to be involved in community and national affairs.

It is indicative of a high civil spirit which moves them to commit themselves to the pursuit of the communal good while remaining faithful to the tenets of objective and truthful journalism.

Indeed in embracing the demanding profession of journalism, the journalist does not cease to be a citizen -- to be a member of a community and national affairs.

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Know your councilors

By Cory Martinez & Rex Salvador

DISTRICT I

COUNCILOR MOISES SAMSON

A lawyer by profession, Samson was the one who exposed some anomalies inside the Quezon City hall through his privilege speeches in the city council. Among the anomalies exposed by this so-called "Mr. Expose" were the irregularity in the distribution of the P1,000 monthly incentive allowance granted to policemen and firemen by the city government and the anomaly on the issuance of health certificates to QC residents without undergoing physical and medical examination. He is also the proponent of the ordinance granting a 100 percent amnesty to deliquent real property taxpayers of the city.

COUNCILOR ANTONIO SIOSON

The principal proponent of the Quezon City Revenue Code of 1993 which was considered as the benchmark for development primarily because of its acceptability. Councilor Sioson who instills a direct communication with his constituents, still conducts Kapihan sa La Loma in his district as a continuing dialogue on problems, situations and possible solutions.

COUNCILOR VICTOR FERRER, JR.

Perhaps the most "controversial councilor" of Quezon City known as the principal author of an ordinance which seeks to regulate the operation of massage and sauna bath parlors in the city. This alderman from the 1st district remains firm on his stand to defend his ordinance abet prostitution in the city. But, as city councilor Ferrer continues to commit himself in building a healthy citizenry and protect his constituents. He was also the one who pushed for the single-entry point of meat for every market in the city to guard and protect the consumer's health.

COUNCILOR REYNALDO CALALAY

A consistent awardee of the QCPA's six outstanding councilors, Calalay was voted again overwhelmingly by his constituents for the second term because of his warm and compassionate attachment to the poor, where he earned the sobriquet.. "friend of the poor". This soft-spoken alderman also holds the distinction of having a perfect attendance in the city council's session during his first term in 1988 to 1992 up to his second term from 1992 to present. A workaholic, he introduces more than 100 ordinances and resolutions which mostly caters the poor constituents.

COUNCILOR EMILIO TAMAYO

An architect by profession, this Pangasinense alderman now chairs the Committee on City Planning, Building and Zoning which is his specialization. During his first term, he personally ensured all the ongoing public works and infrastructure in the city but now he focuses himself in reviewing the existing zoning boundaries of the city and for rezonification. He was also an awardee of the QCPA's six outstanding councilors last 1990.

COUNCILOR ALBERTO GALARPE

The city council's Majority Floorleader viewed by his colleagues as "workaholic" now on his second term as city councilor. He also chairs the most powerful committee in the city council, the Committee on Laws, Rules and Internal Government. Being its chairman, Galarpe sees to it that his committee meets regularly in order that all proposed ordinances and resolutions will be acted upon immediately.

DISTRICT II

COUNCILOR ANTHONY HERNANDEZ

He is also known as Anthony Alonzo, the action star, in the movie industry. But in the city council, he is known as the action man, not through physical and violent actions but for deeds being the chairman on the Committee of Urban Poor. He was also one of the vocal councilors who led a protest for the stoppage of housing project costing P1.6-billion within the critical watershed of Novaliches Water Reservoir at the La Mesa Dam.

COUNCILOR GODOFREDO LIBAN II

Known as "Godi" to his friends and colleagues, he wields a power likely similar with the Majority Floorleader being appointed as 1st Asst. Majority Floorleader. His task includes scheduling proposed ordinances and resolutions which should be included in the agenda of the city council. This alderman from second district concerns himself to the welfare of the school teachers and students in the city being the Chairman on the Committee on Education.

COUNCILOR REYNALDO MEDINA

A former police major of the Quezon City police force who aptly heads the Committee on Peace and Order Public Welfare and Safety. He was once the backbone of the police force where at present attends to the needs of the city policemen.

COUNCILOR MELENCIO CASTELO

Councilor Castelo or "Tata Miling", as he is fondly called is a veteran city legislator who started his political career in 1951 as a top rank Municipal Councilor of Muñoz, Nueva Viscaya. This multi-awarded alderman chaired the Committee on Subdivision, Housing and Real Estate.

COUNCILOR MARCIANO MEDALLA

It was this councilor who ended the big problem of the city alderman at the Albert Session Hall during rainy days since he took responsibility for the repair of the excessive water leaks at the session hall coming from the roofing. A civil engineer by profession, Medalla was duly recognized by Vice Mayor Charito Planas and his colleagues because of his initiative. Medalla rose from the ranks after serving his constituents in Barangay Monica in Novaliches as barangay chairman before he was elected as city councilor

COUNCILOR MA. FRESCA BIGLANG-AWA

One of the two lady councilors in the August body, Biglang-Awa became the first nurse who joined the elite council of city legislators. Being a nurse, her concern focuses mainly on the health and safety of her constituents.



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TAMAYO



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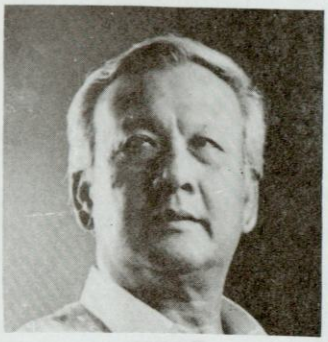

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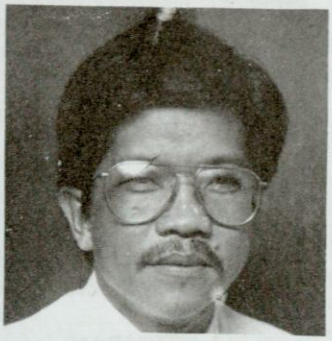

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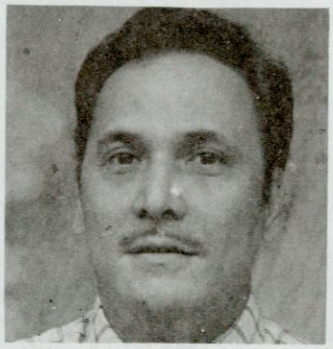

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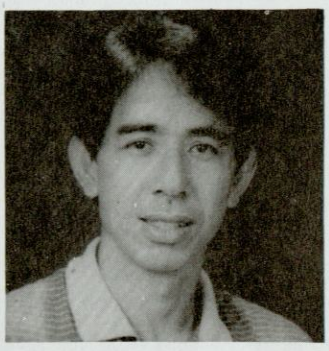

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DISTRICT III

COUNCILOR HERBERT BAUTISTA

He is the better-half of the "father and son" tandem in the city council, who's another half is Councilor Butch Bautista, the father. He is also among the four showbiz personalities who are in the August Body. "Bistek" as he is called in the movie industry, was once a representative of the youth sector in the city council in 1989 before he was elected as city councilor during the 1991 elections. He now chairs the Committee on Cultural Affairs and Tourism.

COUNCILOR MICHAEL DEFENSOR

An active student leader and a frequent marcher in Mendiola before he was elected as city councilor of the third district, "Mike" to his colleagues continue to "fight" for what he believe , is right even in the August body. The youngest alderman in the city council and yet the most "vocal" among them who truly express himself whenever he thinks that there are "irregularities". He is also one of the six councilors who voted against the controversial "sauna bath ordinance".

COUNCILOR CONSUELO "CONNIE" ANGELES

She is the principal proponent for the establishment of a day care center for children in QC hall, aptly named, "Quezon City Hall Yakap", whose aim is to alleviate the plight of the working mother who due to necessity have to work and earn a living. She is not only concern with the welfare of the children but she is also a "fighter" for the right of the women being the chairman of the Committee on Women and Family Affairs.

COUNCILOR FRANZ PUMAREN

The only professional basketball player in the city council, Pumaren, a point-guard of the San Miguel basketball team, is also considered as a "point-guard" in the city council as he is doing the best service he can deliver to his constituents by "tightly guarding" the welfare of the youth in his jurisdiction. Being the sportsman, Pumaren chairs the Committee on Youth and Sports Development and one of his highly successful sport activity was the District III Inter-Barangay Tournament.

COUNCILOR CESAR DARIO

His exposure to people from various walks of life by being a successful businessman, "Bim" was inspired through his ardent desire to serve his constituents of the 3rd District enter into the political arena and decided to make public service as a career which he believe that it is the only field of endeavor where he can directly serve the people in order to share his knowledge and experience to uplift the socio-economic conditions of his under privilege constituents. As a chairman of the Public Affairs and Information, he spearheaded medical and dental missions in various communities not only in his area of responsibility but in various barangays in his district.

DISTRICT IV

COUNCILOR GUILLERMO ALTUNA

Another consistent awardee of the QCPA's six outstanding councilors, "Manong Willie" as he is fondly called, is next to QC Vice Mayor Charito Planas in the city council being the President Pro-Tempore. He replaces Planas as the presiding officer when the latter is not within the vicinity of the QC Session hall during the regular session. He also chairs another important committee in the city council, the Blue Ribbon Committee, whose tasked is to investigate the erring aldermen and other government officials. Because of his good leadership, Altuna was voted twice as National Chairman of the Philippine Councilor's League (PCL) which has 18,000 members all over the country.

COUNCILOR RAMON MATHAY

Now the Minority Floor leader after Councilor Reynaldo Calalay relinquish his position, "Bu" as he is called by his colleagues, is no doubt is the son of Mayor Ismael Mathay, Jr. even as a neophyte in the city council, Mathay bravely exposed the traditional way of corruption in the City Engineer's and Building Official offices in a privilege speech who believed that because of the expose, the city was able to check on how millions of pesos are being stolen from the city residents boldy with impunity.

COUNCILOR ALFREDO FRANCISCO

Now on his fourth term as city councilor, Francisco, also known as "Fred Montilla" in the movie industry was elected overwhelmingly by his constituents during the 1991 elections even as he did not campaign for his candidacy. Being the chairman of the Committee on Health and Social Services, he pushed for the implementation and the on-going monitoring of 24-hour Health Centers in eight barangays in his district. He is also the head of the Office for Senior Citizens Affairs (OSCA) who now serves of almost 5,000 elderlies in the city.

COUNCILOR JOSEPH PETER SISON

A popular co-host of TV program, "Ipaglaban Mo, "Jopet", although he's not a lawyer by profession, he can also give legal advise through the help of his lawyer-father. He chairs the Committee on Labor and Conciliation and the vice-chairman of the Committee on Justice and Human Rights. He is also one of the six councilors who strongly opposed the so-called "sauna bath ordinance"

COUNCILOR HERMINIO BAUTISTA

"Mr. Scarf" as he is called because he is often seen wearing a scarf around his neck, Bautista, who is the "comedian" even outside the movie world since his colleagues will surely "laugh

to death" whenever he crack jokes. Bautista, who is also considered as environmentalist batted for the upgrading of facilities of the nursery and arboretum division of the city parks and development administration whose concern is the enhancement of a "Clean and Green Quezon City".

COUNCILOR BAYANI HIPOL

Councilor Bayani Villafranca Hipol was born on May 22, 1953. His personal files says he was born in QC finishing a management course at Far Eastern University and law from the University or Sto. Tomas.

COUNCILOR EUFEMIO LAGUMBAY

One of the two "father and son" tandem in the city council, "Pinggoy" as he is called is the father of Wencerom Lagumbay, a representative of the youth sector. A business management graduate, Lagumbay batted for the approval of an Omnibus Amusement Tax Ordinance of Quezon City. He now chairs the Committee on Games and Amusement.

ROBERTO MIGUEL

Ex-officio member of the Q.C. Council, Miguel represent the barangays. However, he is currently locked in a legal battle with Barangay Socorro Chairman Benny Rillon who is seeking to unseat Miguel. Miguel is barangay chairman of Teacher's Village.

COUNCILOR WENCEROM LAGUMBAY

Sangguniang Kabataan representative to the city council, Wencerom is the third Lagumbay to make it in politics. It was the illustrious former Sen. Wenceslao Rancap Lagumbay who started it all. Wencerom, a management student at UST, believes his grandpa's legacy of honest and dignified public service can be achieved.

MESSAGE

It is my fervent hope that the Quezon City Council will continue its noble objective of churning out city legislations which would contribute to the government's anti-drug abuse efforts.

Congratulations and Mabuhay to the six Outstanding Councilors of Quezon City for the year 1993.

HON. VICENTE C. SOTTO III
Senator
Republic of the Philippines

Faces behind the news

The QCPA Story

By Ma. Luisa Macabuhay

Just after the EDSA revolution, newsmen covering Quezon City also covered other news beats patterned roughly on the size of the police districts.

The news coverage, therefore, lacks singular focus as a newsmen who covered the local government unit such as QC also covers the police beat and the various agencies within the QC Memorial Circle.

A group of senior and enterprising journalists decided to form a group distinct from that of the Northern Police District Press Corp. and those covering the Kamanava an acronym for Kalookan, Malabon, Navotas and Valenzuela police districts. The Quezon City Press Association was thus formed.

Bobby Guanzon, now a newscaster for GMA 7 was the first president of the just organized QCPA. He held the position only briefly after he was soon promoted as news director.

Arnold Garcia of the defunct Daily Globe succeeded Guanzon as president but he himself was unable to finish his tenure after he was transferred to the agriculture beat.

A record holder of sorts, the longest QCPA president was Manila Bulletin's Ben Rosario who was elected twice and now holds the present QCPA leadership.

Under Rosario's leadership, QCPA was formally recognized by the National Press Club as an important press aggrupation. Many of QCPA's pet projects such as the Bantayog Awards, souvenir programs and other civic activities were conceived during his tenure.

While Guanzon was credited for convincing local authorities to put up a news lounge, it was during Rosario's time that the group was able to acquire "liveable" facilities including a facsimile machine.

In 1988, however, all these would have been gone as tragedy struck. A major portion of Quezon City hall burned down.

Sean Reyes of Philippine Star took the helm of QCPA leadership from 1991 to 1992. During his term, QCPA concentrated on its usual projects.

Erick Balane of Balita, a veteran BIR reporter took over as president from 1992 to 1993. Among his most successful project was the Christmas get-together of the group and an overnight adventure into Subic Metropolitan Administration (SBMA) in Olongapo City.

With Mayor Ismael Mathay's power team headed by veteran journalist Divina Paredes-Japa, the QCPA membership developed a harmonious relationship with the QC leadership.

The group, however, had its share of problems as rumors flew thick coming primarily from disgruntled officials who badly wanted to be noticed to get media mileage.

Unknown to many, the QCPA imposes sanctions on erring members including disciplinary measures to prevent rumor mongering. It had also instituted tough screening procedures to weed out misfits who may "use" the goodwill QCPA had fostered through the years.

QCPA even extends financial assistance to its former members who are in dire need. Even as it undertake in certain times a group coverage of local events, QCPA members continue to stoke the fires of enterprise as a basic tenet of its journalistic tradition.

QCPA's present crop of officers are: Ben Rosario, Manila Bulletin, president; Yul Baritugo, Peoples Journal, vice president for print; Rex Salvador, DZEC, vice president for broadcast; Ma. Luisa Macabuhay, Manila Chronicle, secretary; Cory Martinez, Times Journal, Treasurer and Rafael "El" Macaspac, Tempo, auditor.

The QCPA board has Sean Reyes of Philippine Star, Jane Eleda, Talia, Cris Daluz,DZMM (ABS-CBN); Ed Mahilum, Manila Standard; and Nelson de Guzman of Malaya. Other QCPA members are Orly Ortiz, Manila Times, Nelson Flores, Inquirer; Erick Balane, Balita, Radito Torres, Taliba; Nick Tolentino, DZRB/DZRM, Nerlie Ledesma, Abante, Meliza Bohol, DZEM and Edinel Calvario, DZMM.



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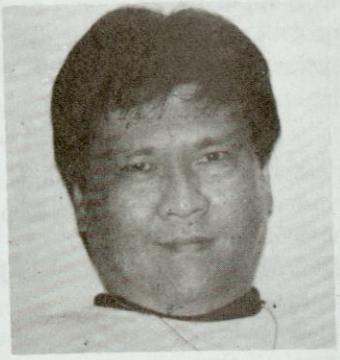

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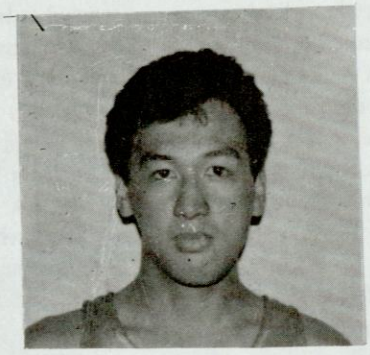

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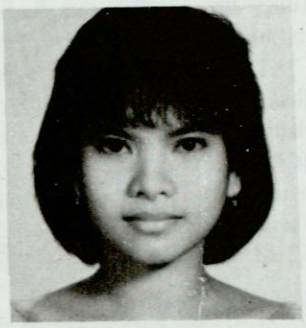

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How the Council Works

BY: CORY MARTINEZ

Much have been heard of an ordinance or a resolution that has been passed or approved by the city council which makes it ready for implementation after the approval of the City Mayor.

But how could a proposed ordinance becomes a law or a resolution being enacted is way beyond the knowledge of most city residents which mostly affects their daily lives where even employes at the city hall themselves not aware of the process.

Most of the programs of the city government, according to Quezon City Vice Mayor Charito Planas, who incidentally also the presiding officer of the QC Council, are coursed through a proposed ordinance or resolution first before it will be passed or approved for implementation.

"The 24-elected members of the QC council and two ex-officio members are the primary factors behind those programs that the city government is implementing," Planas said.

"All the programs of the city government started in the city council. Sa mga councilors nag-uumpisa iyan, sila ang nag-iisip kung anong mga projects that will benefit their constituents," Planas explained.

And before these projects have to be implemented, the city council has to work out first the procedure in approving these ordinances and resolutions which usually takes months depending on the urgency of the proposed measure.

But we must not be too legalistic to explain the procedure of what is happening inside the city council.

To explain further, an ordinance is actually the statute passed by the city council and sometimes it provides penalties. It is always scheduled first in the agenda of the city council and this later becomes the law to be enforced by the city government but only after its approval.

A **resolution**, on the other hand, is merely a declaration of intention of the August body which does not need the signature of the city mayor for approval.

Accordingly, the proposal will be coursed through the following steps.

First, if a member of the council introduces a proposal, a copy should be submitted first to the City Secretary where in this case one or two councilors can sponsor a measure.

The proposed measure will then be endorsed by the City Secretary to the Committee on Laws, Rules and Internal Government which is headed by the Majority Floor leader.

The committee of laws and rules, which is the most salient committee among the council's more than 20 committees, will schedule the proposed measure for FIRST READING, which consists merely of reading the title then preferred it to the appropriate committee or committees for further deliberations. The first reading is being held during the council's regular session.

All the proposed ordinances and resolutions shall pass through the committee on laws for the reason that it might violate statutory construction or in conflict with the general laws. The committee then meets once a week, lines up in their agenda an average of 20 ordinances and resolutions in one-committee hearing alone.

However, in some cases proposed measures cannot be acted upon by the committee when the principal proponent of the measure fails to attend the committee hearing.

"What sometimes causes the delay is the absence of the proponent because there is an arrangement that if the proponent is not around, the measure will not be considered by the committee," 1st Assistant Majority Floor leader Godofredo Liban, a member of said committee, explained.

Another reason why an ordinance or resolution is "stocked up" in the first reading and delayed for a period of time is that the committees handling the proposal usually do not meet regularly.

The committees where an ordinance or a resolution was referred to can hold a single hearing or a joint hearing with the committee on laws, Liban added.

Then the ordinance or resolution will be passed for the second reading.

These proposed measures usually stays in the first reading for one or two months depending on the urgency. "Very urgent measures" takes only two days.

The First reading is just referring to the committee, but there are proposals that "dies" in the committee level for the simple reason that they are not approved.

However, most of these proposed measures were being elevated to the SECOND READING, the second step of the process, after the committees have made the report.

Under the rules of the city council, an ordinance or a resolution is already considered approved after it is passed on the second reading which is deemed to be the date of the approval of the ordinance or resolution.

It is in the Second Reading where the councilors will have a tedious and rigorous job since it is in this process where an ordinance or a resolution is justified to be approved, implemented or not.

In the First reading, there is no debate in the session while in the Second reading, however there were discussions, debates and amendments.

The 26 councilors will hold the period of discussion during the session wherein the proponent will defend his or her proposal. This is only the time to answer questions for more clarifications which will guide the councilors whether to vote in favor or against the proposed measure.

After the period of discussion, it will proceed to the period of amendments where some provisions will be inserted, added or deleted to the proposed measure.

If there are inconsistencies on the provisions, a motion will be raised to revise some provisions and this motion should be seconded. Once the motion is seconded with no objection then, it is approved for second reading.

In case of an objection, the presiding officer will divide the house, there will be votation.

There were instances where some aldermen asks for a suspension of rules if the proposed measure is considered urgent like for example, an ordinance giving assistance to the victims of fire, floods and other natural calamities.

These kind of proposals will not pass through the committees, rules will be suspended and immediately the First reading, Second reading and Third reading will take place within minutes.

The process, however, does not continuously hold during the sessions since there are other parts of the agenda which usually suspends the proceedings like the privilege hour, wherein the councilors expresses their personal views, opinions and observations on relevant issues.

The privilege hour is limited only to one hour but in some cases it is extended depending on the issue being tackled or deliberated.

"The number of ordinances and resolutions which will be acted upon at the session will depend on how many privilege speakers will avail of the privilege hour. *Kung marami ang privileges at kung medyo nagkaka-initan, usually and session ay maa-adjorn na,"* Planas further explained.

During the Second reading, there are a number of ordinances that are deferred if the principal sponsor or author is not around and there are no co-sponsors, then it is deferred until the next hearing.

And sometimes, they are deferred because more informations are needed that cannot be readily available during the hearing.

Once the proposed measure is passed through the Second reading, it is deemed approved and ready for submission for the approval of the city mayor.

However, to be more formal, it will also calendared for the Third and Final reading, the third step in the process, but there will be no more debates.

The proponent of the measure will only be asked whether he affirms that it is the text of what was approved or the amendments that were made.

In the Third reading, no more amendments will be made but only to review again the whole text to know if there are typographical errors.

The proposed measure which is approved by the council will then be submitted to the vice mayor who has ten days to study the measure.

After the ten-day period given, the approved measure will then be presented to the city mayor who has 15 days to act whether he will veto it or approve it.

Under the local government code, from the time the proposed measure is presented to the mayor, it should be returned to the city council before the given period for review would lapse. The delay for the approval of the proposed measure will mean a delay for its immediate implementation.

Although the passage of an ordinance or a resolution is a very tiresome work and very complicated, the city legislators work it out in time in order to serve their constituents who voted them to such positions.

"We legislate, we make the laws for the betterment of our constituents," Councilor Liban said.

Former Bantayog Awardees

Where are they now?

by Ben Rosario





What stuff are outstanding councilors made of?

Observing the "career paths" of outstanding councilors often gives us a hint on the kind of activities succesful people undertake. But where are they now?

GUILLERMO ALTUNA - Fondly called "Manong" Altuna stands out as the council's sage. He is the council's version of another "Manong" in the Senate - Sen. Ernesto Maceda. Bright. Full of Wisdom. Hyperactive. A born leader. A lawyer and very Ilocano Manong Willy was the past council's majority floor leader. Now as top honcho of the Philippine Councilor's League, Manong Willy deserves a higher office. Perhaps, the Senate will do?

REYNALDO CALALAY - Bantayog Awardee of 1988 and 1989, Rey, the pride of Q.C. barangays, is also a candidate to the Hall of Fame. He was a former barangay captain well-loved by his constituents for his humility and sincerity. He was topnotcher in the fourth district's council race of 1992. Masyadong maraming alalay si Calalay.

DANTE LIBAN - Also a two-time Bantayog awardee, Dante is a cinch to the Hall of Fame had he remained a councilor. Now a Congressman of the second district, Liban was Manong Willy's nemesis in the city council. He never attended a session unprepared. This attitude may have been a result of discipline, a trait he developed when still with the private sector.

FRANCIS PANGILINAN - The previous council's Benjamin, Kiko distinguished himself as a two-time Bantayog Awardee. A member of the minority bloe from 1988 to 1992, QCPA judges were one in the view that Kiko's industry



more than compensated for his being young. He was a law student and continued his studies even if saddled by legislative work. Kiko was reported to have taken the bar and next year results could spell something for a political comeback.

ALICE HERRERA - She did not earn her monicker as a graftbuster for nothing. Alice expose of shenanigans in the city government during her stint earned her the admiration of media and even her political foes. While hurling scathing attacks against malpractices at City Hall, she always rise to defend the city executives against trumped up charges. Temporarily out of politics, Herrera is actively serving her constituents through the Rotary Club women activist and activist group and non-governmental organizations.

JOSE PACULDO - The pride of the third district, Joepac was a strongwilled councilor who wears his political battle scar as a badge of courage, Paculdo served the city government spanning the careers of four mayors. His being close to the people despite a hectic schedule is a trait developed through years of public service. This trait, perhaps, goaded Vice Mayor Charito Planas to appoint him as head of the Q.C. Anti-Drug Abuse Council.

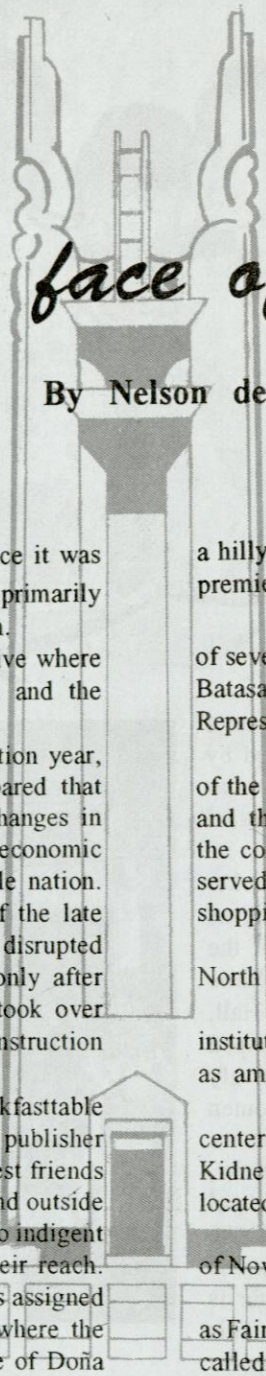
EMILIO TAMAYO - One of the pillars of the majority, Tamayo has remained amiable and approachable among the councilor. A leader from the north, Emil likened the council to the architectural blueprint he had drawn. The ordinance he introduced during the previous council contained flashes of brilliance. For his legislative work, Tamayo earned the honor of being chosen as a member of the elite legislator's club - the Bantayog Award.

JORGE BANAL - Deeply religious and a respectable family man, Jorge won the Bantayog Award in 1989. But before the distinctive honor, Jorge received an award as an Outstanding Father. He was often seen buried in paper work in his office even if his other colleagues had left. Right now, he is serving the people as the Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.



The changing face of Quezon City

By Nelson de Guzman



Quezon City has gone a long way since it was conceived as early as 1904 as an urban center primarily intended to absorb Manila's growing population.

Indeed the city had achieved its objective where the city has served as the epicenter of trade and the government since after 1939.

As Quezon City marks its 54th foundation year, no less than President Fidel Ramos himself bared that the city, after several decades of successive changes in the national leadership, is a vital cog for the economic growth of not only Metro Manila but the whole nation.

The city was born out of the vision of the late President Quezon but the onset of World War II disrupted the infrastructure project for the city. It was only after 1946 that the National Planning Commission took over the execution of the city's master plan for the construction of a "working Man's paradise."

The vision literally came out of a breakfasttable where at the residence of Alejandro Roces Sr., publisher of a chain of newspapers and one of Quezon's best friends advised the late president to buy a big tract of land outside of Manila and subdivide it into small lots to sell to indigent people at a price so low it would be within their reach.

Ramon, the son of Alejandro Roces, was assigned to look for an estate of about 1,000 hectares where the site chosen for the plan was the Diliman Estate of Doña Teresa Tuazon.

This is where the People's Homesite Corporation was created to purchase the land of Quezon's dreams where in a resolution they approved later, a tract of land consisting of 15,723 square meters or about 1,500 hectares of rolling hills was bought at five centavos per square meter for a grand total of P786,159.51.

Another 493 hectares were purchased and 50 hectares in New Manila heights were brought for the proposed site of the University of the Philippines and General Services Troops of the Philippine Constabulary respectively

Today, the transformation of Quezon City from a hilly valley with sprawling rice fields to Metro Manila's premiere city has been spectacular.

The city is now home to 19 agencies a convergence of several major government buildings, the plum being the Batasan Pambansa complex which houses the House of Representatives.

Camp Aguinaldo and Camp Crame, the main headquarters of the Armed Forces and Department of National Defense and the Philippine National Police, are in Cubao, near the commercial hub. The Araneta Coliseum for instance, served as the epicenter from which major department stores, shopping establishments and business offices emanate.

In recent years, the boom has extended to the North Avenue where SM City stands.

The city is also the site of the country's premiere institution, the UP, Ateneo and Miriam College, acknowledged as among the country's respected schools.

On East Avenue stands the acknowledged medical center, with the Philippine Heart Center, the Lung Center, Kidney Center, and Children's Hospital are conveniently located.

Manufacturing firms have clustered in the areas of Novaliches, San Francisco del Monte, and Along EDSA.

Private subdivisions are sprouting, reaching as far as Fairview and Novaliches making the city as one developer called it, "the bedroom of Metro Manila."

But the boom is not without its host of problems. In a recent state-of-the-city address, City Mayor Ismael Mathay, Jr. pointed to the alarming problems of squatters which depresses real estate values and dampens the city government's effort to attract investors.

If Quezon were alive today and wander to the streets of his city of dream, chances are he would become dazed by the onset of infrastructure and technology the city has.

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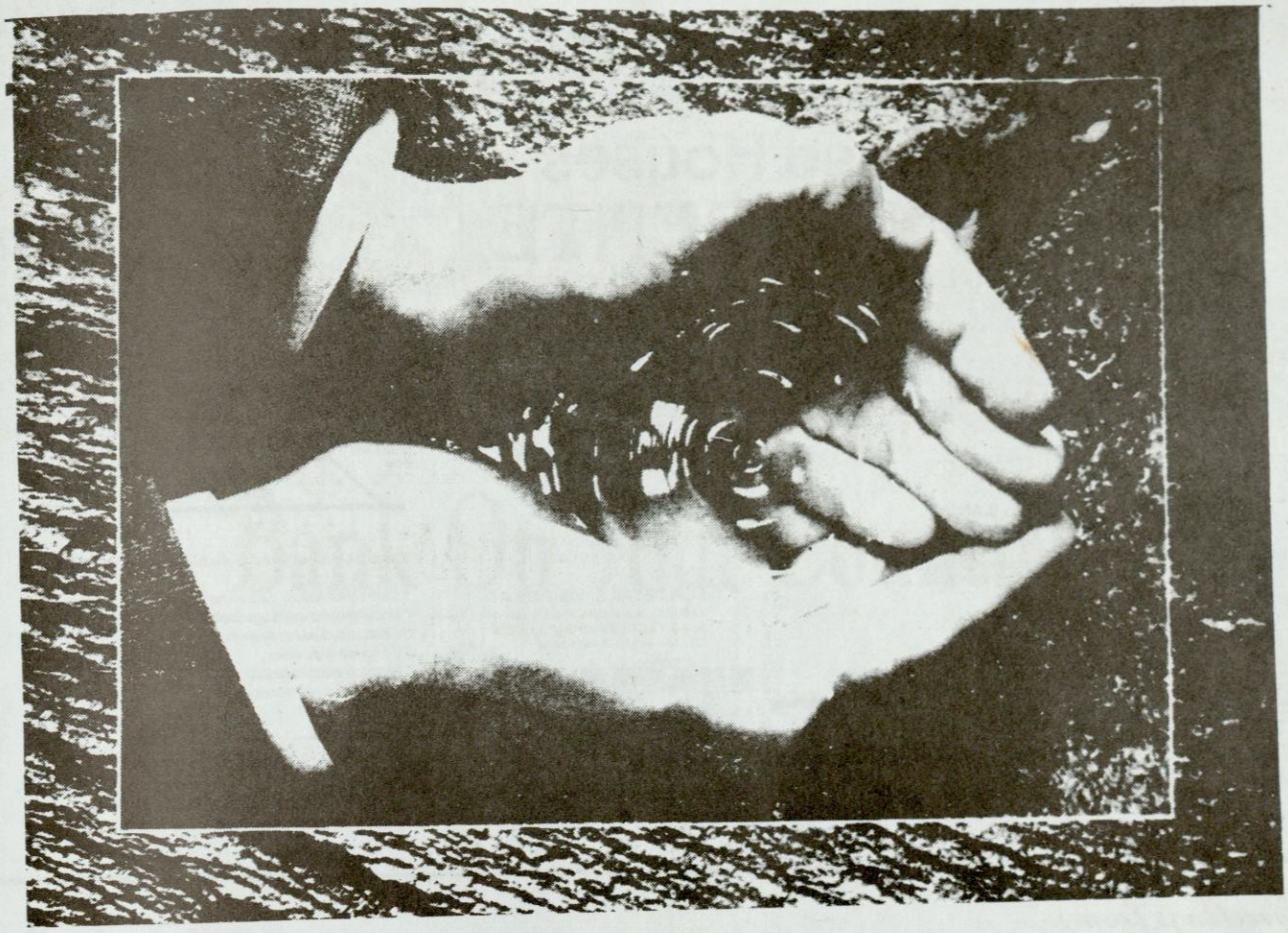

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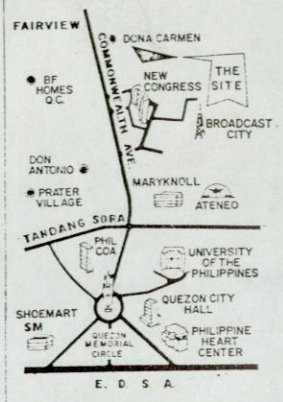

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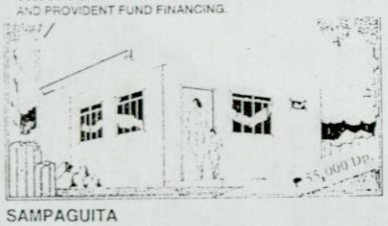

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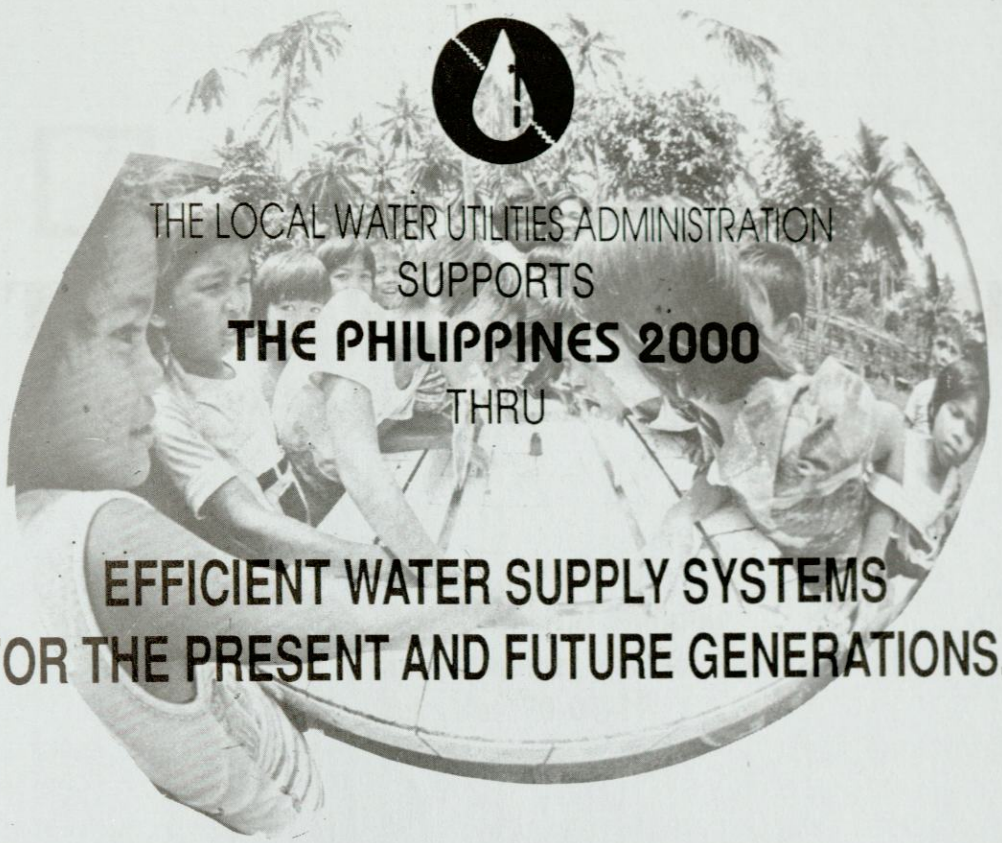

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III	200 - 249.99	225	11.40	2.80	2.25	7.50	2.80	26.75
IV	250 - 349.99	300	15.20	3.75	3.00	10.00	3.75	35.70
V	350 - 499.99	425	21.60	5.35	4.25	14.10	5.35	50.65
VI	500 - 699.99	600	30.40	7.50	6.00	20.00	7.50	71.40
VII	700 - 899.99	800	40.50	10.00	8.00	26.70	10.00	95.20
VIII	900 - 1,099.99	1,000	50.70	12.50	10.00	33.30	12.50	119.00
IX	1,100 - 1,399.99	1,250	63.30	15.65	10.00	41.70	15.65	146.30
X	1,400 - 1,749.99	1,500	76.00	18.75	10.00	50.00	18.75	173.50
XI	1,750 - 2,249.99	2,000	101.30	25.00	10.00	66.70	25.00	228.00
XII	2,250 - 2,749.99	2,500	126.70	31.25	10.00	83.30	31.25	282.50
XIII	2,750 - 3,249.99	3,000	152.00	37.50	10.00	100.00	37.50	337.00
XIV	3,250 - 3,749.99	3,500	177.30	37.50	10.00	116.70	37.50	379.00
XV	3,750 - 4,249.99	4,000	202.70	37.50	10.00	133.30	37.50	421.00
XVI	4,250 - 4,749.99	4,500	228.00	37.50	10.00	150.00	37.50	463.00
XVII	4,750 - 5,249.99	5,000	253.30	37.50	10.00	166.70	37.50	505.00
XVIII	5,250 - 5,749.99	5,500	278.70	37.50	10.00	183.30	37.50	547.00
XIX	5,750 - 6,249.99	6,000	304.00	37.50	10.00	200.00	37.50	589.00
XX	6,250 - 6,749.99	6,500	329.30	37.50	10.00	216.70	37.50	631.00
XXI	6,750 - OVER	7,000	354.70	37.50	10.00	233.30	37.50	673.00

FOR SELF-EMPLOYED AND VOLUNTARY MEMBERS

SALARY BRACKET	RANGE OF COMPENSATION	SALARY CREDIT	SS	MEDICARE	TOTAL
I	P 1 - 149.99	P 125	P 10.00	P 3.10	P 13.10
II	150 - 199.99	175	14.00	4.40	18.40
III	200 - 249.99	225	18.00	5.60	23.60
IV	250 - 349.99	300	24.00	7.50	31.50
V	350 - 499.99	425	34.00	10.70	44.70
VI	500 - 699.99	600	48.00	15.00	63.00
VII	700 - 899.99	800	64.00	20.00	84.00
VIII	900 - 1,099.99	1,000	80.00	25.00	105.00
IX	1,100 - 1,399.99	1,250	100.00	31.30	131.30
X	1,400 - 1,749.99	1,500	120.00	37.50	157.50
XI	1,750 - 2,249.99	2,000	160.00	50.00	210.00
XII	2,250 - 2,749.99	2,500	200.00	62.50	262.50
XIII	2,750 - 3,249.99	3,000	240.00	62.50	302.50
XIV	3,250 - 3,749.99	3,500	280.00	62.50	342.50
XV	3,750 - 4,249.99	4,000	320.00	62.50	382.50
XVI	4,250 - 4,749.99	4,500	360.00	62.50	422.50
XVII	4,750 - 5,249.99	5,000	400.00	62.50	462.50
XVIII	5,250 - 5,749.99	5,500	440.00	75.00	515.00
XIX	5,750 - 6,249.99	6,000	480.00	75.00	555.00
XX	6,250 - 6,749.99	6,500	520.00	75.00	595.00
XXI	6,750 - OVER	7,000	560.00	75.00	635.00

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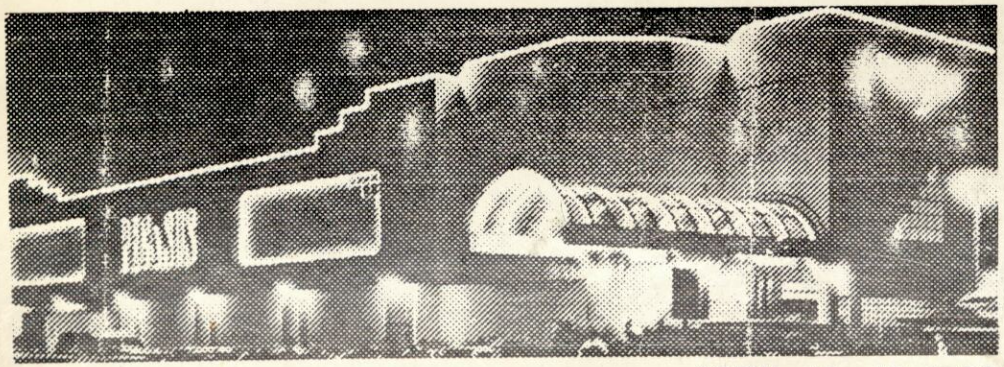

APRIL 12 - 17, 1993

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