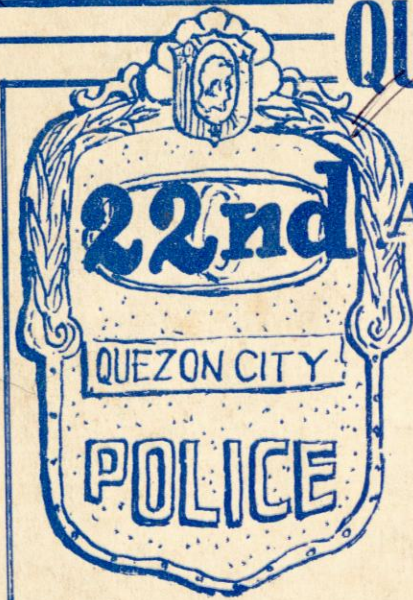


Copy 2

copy 2

1961

QUEZON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT



PAG - AARING AKLATAN LUNSON
 Main Library, Quezon City

NOVEMBER, 1961

QUEZON CITY PUBLIC PROPERTY OF
 LIBRARY QUEZON CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

G.C. PUBLIC LIBRARY
 LOCAL HISTORY

P
r
o
g
r
a
m



1961

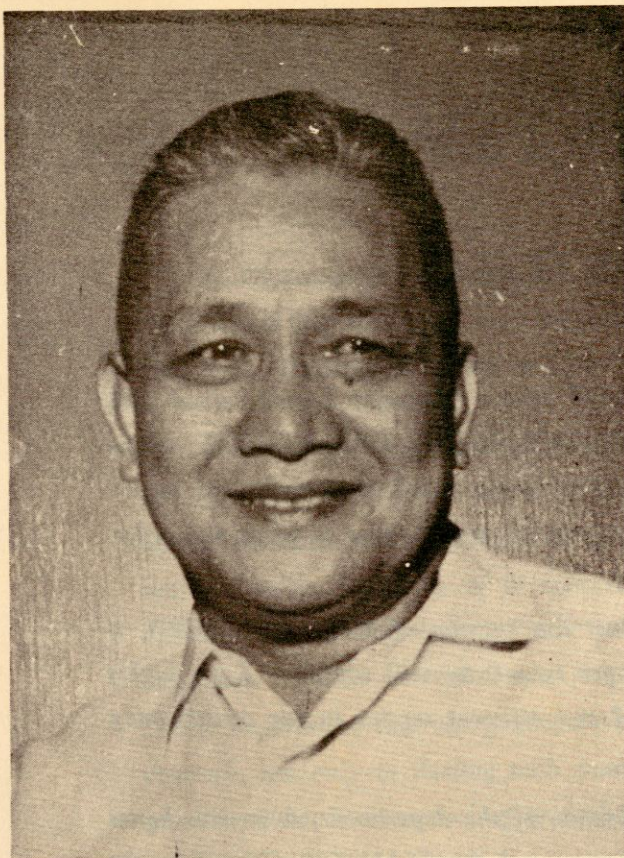
Law Enforcement Code of Ethics

AS A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I WILL keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life. I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I WILL never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. with no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals. I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I RECOGNIZE the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession law enforcement.



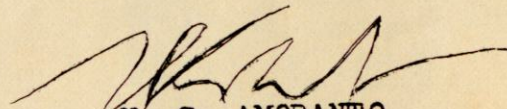
Message

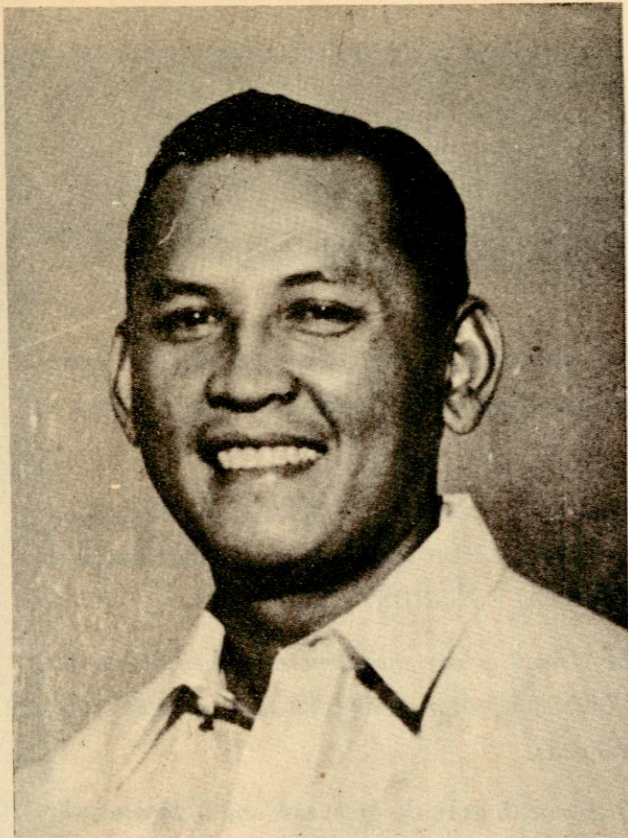
On the occasion of the 22nd Anniversary of the Quezon City Police Department, I wish to convey my heartfelt congratulations to each and every one for a job well done.

The performance record of the force speaks for itself. The good things done, however, should serve as an incentive to dedicate and exert more effort in order to be true to the name — "QUEZON CITY'S PRIDE."

The organization should be viewed as one that denote brotherhood to the service and in the protection of lives and properties and not to be a potent force to further individual and personal ends.

Congratulations and may God be with us in the great task and hazardous way before us.


N. S. AMORANTO
City Mayor



Message

It is with great pride that I shall always remember having served with this great organization, the QUEZON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT, where I had the privilege to feel the considerable magnitude of its role and contribution to the City's prosperity and progress — maintenance of peace and order.

As vanguard in the fight against the enemies of society, the QCPD, if given the necessary support and proper incentives, will continue, I am highly confident, to forge ahead in devoted and efficient service to our constituency.

On this 22nd anniversary celebration of the department, it is with honor that I extend my heartfelt congratulations and that of the City Council to the officers and men of the force.

Long live and keep up the good work.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Vicente O. Novales".

VICENTE O. NOVALES
Vice-Mayor, Quezon City

Message

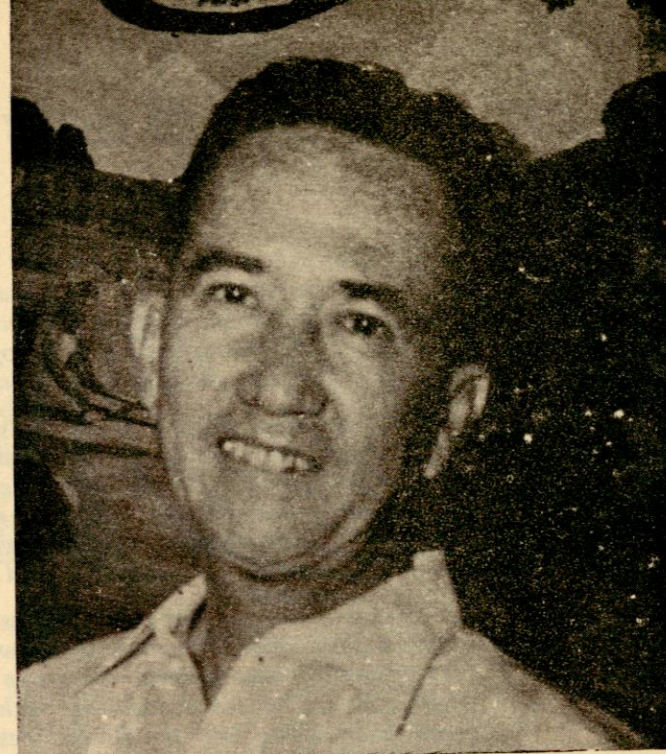
As Chairman of the Committee on Public Safety of the Quezon City Council, I would like to extend my congratulations and felicitations to the Quezon City Police Department on the occasion of their 22nd Foundation Day.

Since my official acquaintanceship with the Department two years ago, the Quezon City Police Department has come a long way towards becoming one of the best police organizations in the country today. This has been due not only to the leadership of its officers, but to the personal efforts of all individuals in the Department. Public confidence in our Department has in a large measure been restored. I take this occasion to remind all members of the Police Department that the principal virtues of a policeman are coolness and courtesy, not only in dealing with peace and order, but in dealing with the general public. I am appealing to each and every member of the Department to bear these in mind always.

My heartiest congratulations to the Department and I would like to express my hope that we all keep up the good work.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Carlos J. Albert".

CARLOS J. ALBERT
Councilor, Quezon City



Message

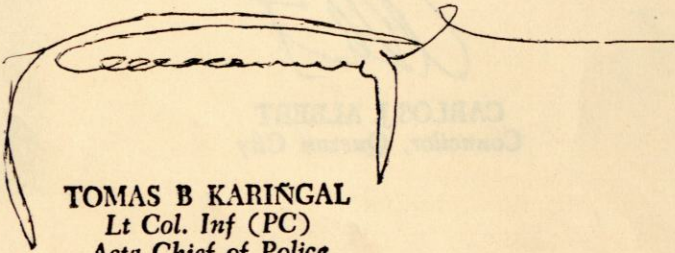
Another milestone in the colorful history of the Quezon City Police Department is marked today on the occasion of the 22nd anniversary celebration of its organization. I am happy and proud to share with the excellent accomplishment of this very fine group of devoted men — truly Quezon City's Pride, and no doubt the finest in the country today.

The past year heaped new laurels upon this organization. More personnel and vital equipment were acquired and the rise in morale and discipline in the rank and file had been considerable, increasing the efficiency of the force and ultimately ensuring the competent enforcement of the laws and the better protection of lives and property. This we owe with gratitude, in a large extent, to the City officials for their firm and abiding support.

But we, too, had our own setbacks. Quite a few chose to leave the organization because of faults mainly their own, and many more face the harsh prospect of joining that unfortunate group because of their failure to make the grade, which is indeed demanding. Such is the present Quezon City Police, an organization where only the fit and deserving may remain.

New challenges face us with each coming day, exacting from each member more strength, confidence, and determination in the pursuance of our avowed tasks. I, therefore, urge every member of the force to meet these challenges faithfully in the true spirit of the Pride of Quezon City. Any effort to this end will bear honor to the organization. We shall also be consoled with the thought that each sacrifice is a rich contribution to the achievement of our ultimate goal — the preservation of peace and the promotion of contentment in our nation's capital.

I appeal to every citizen, likewise, to do their share in this great task. We can succeed, as we have done in the past, with the public's unrelenting support and sincere cooperation.



TOMAS B. KARINGAL
Lt. Col. Inf (PC)
Actg. Chief of Police



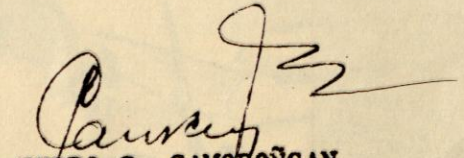
Message

It is with deepest pride and joy that I join the many well-wishers in today's 22nd Foundation Day anniversary celebration of the Quezon City Police Department. This occasion, indeed, which marks another milestone in our endless road of public service, is a moment of rejoicing for the members who have made police work a profession — what it is today.

However, while we rejoice let me not fail to reassess ourselves; find out whether or not the kind of service we provide today is commensurate to the needs of our growing city. Let us endeavor to discover our shortcomings and faults, and in knowing improve on them with the consummate view of rendering the best service to our people, surpassing the splendid record posted in the past years.

Today and everyday henceforth, let us pursue a program of self and individual improvement, physically, morally and spiritually, to the end that we may be able to squarely meet the problems that would beset us.

To all the members of the force, let me say: Well done and Carry on! To the good residents of this fine city, we give the assurance of a better service. And to the administration and city council that had clearly shown their concern for the department goes a boundless gratitude.



PEDRO S. CAMOTONGAN
Lt. Colonel, QCPD
Deputy Chief of Police



EDUARDO N. NAVASCA
Major, QCPD
ACCP for Services

MAJOR COMMANDS...



EMETERIO M GONZALES
Major, QCPD
ACofP for Opns



MARTIN R SAMSON
Major, QCPD
ACofP for Adm



EDUARDO N NAVASCA
Major, QCPD
ACofP for Services



ENRIQUE R TOLENTINO
Major, QCPD
Superintendent, QCPTS

FOREWORD

The first and last word in any organization, if it has to long endure, is discipline. In a police organization, more particularly, discipline is imperative, for it spells efficiency, encourages boldness in the face of overwhelming odds and dangers, secures uprightness when corruption attempts a toe-hold, develops faith, morale and strength when the chips are down and when conscience alone is left as the driving force to do what is good, right and moral.

Discipline is the key-word in the Quezon City Police Department, for nothing had been spared to foster it. To the organization, its significance cannot be over-emphasized. It has made of the men in its rank not only a collection of individuals with varied talents, but more so a family in which each member is the keeper of another and the society which it is sworn to serve. It is the impelling reason, too, why they are willing to sacrifice or even lay down precious life for a cause still greater and more significant than life itself — peace and order. It is the virtue that has through the years — twenty-two colorful years — brought up the department from a fledgling to grow in stature beyond the expectations of those who witnessed its humble birth.

Primarily, the department is vested with the mission of protecting the lives, rights and properties of people. In carrying out this sacred duty, its members are unrelenting. Their watch goes on, by day and by night, against the lawless that the people may feel secure, must prosper, must feel free and happy and be able to exercise their constituted rights.

Its brilliant past is history. What it is today, a model, is a reality. In the following pages, the QPCD — The PRIDE OF THE CAPITOL CITY — is portrayed in its multifarious jobs. Admittedly, it has an ample share of problems. But such is the nature of a growing organization. In time, however, it shall hurdle these difficulties, because the people have developed in it confidence, and the city administration and council in no uncertain terms have given their support. This trust will flourish for the men that wear the badge, a signal of honor, valor and law, are disciplined as they are determined to preserve it unblemished. (afj.)



SALUTE TO THE COLORS

THE CHIEFS...



Lt. Col. Alfonso Torillo
1939-1940



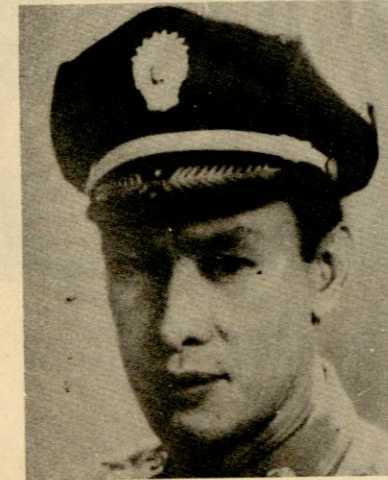
Capt. Sabino de Leon
1940-1941



Col. Crisanto V. Alba
1947-1954



Col. Vicente O. Novales
1954-1958



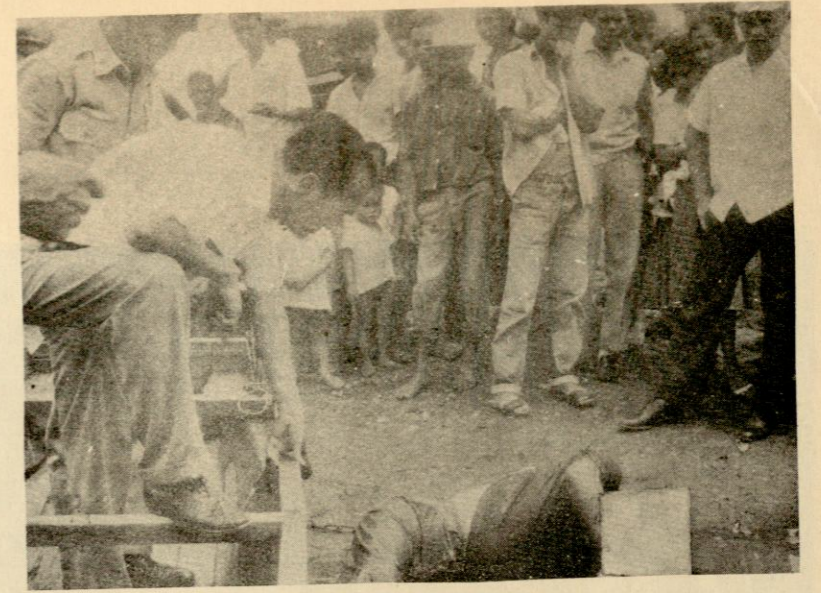
Col. Bibiano M. Viña
1959-1960



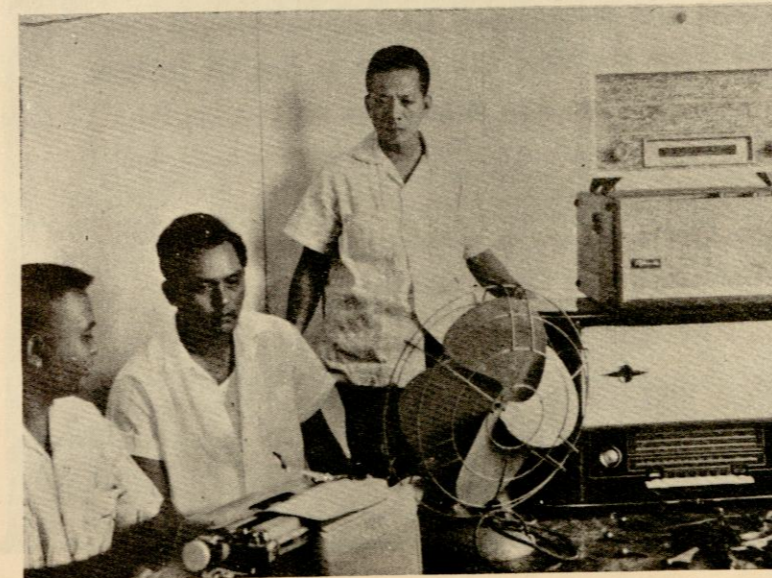
NEW CHIEF — Mayor Norberto S. Amoranto (holding microphone) introduces Lt. Col. Tomas B. Kariñgal of the Philippine Constabulary (second from left) as new QCPD chief vice Col. Bibiano Viña. Witnessing the assumption of command ceremony are (clockwise) Councilors Proceso Sebastian, Carlos J. Albert, and Bienvenido Tan; Brig. Gen. Isagani V. Campo, PC chief, and members of the press.



gunplay. . .



suicide?



confession. . .

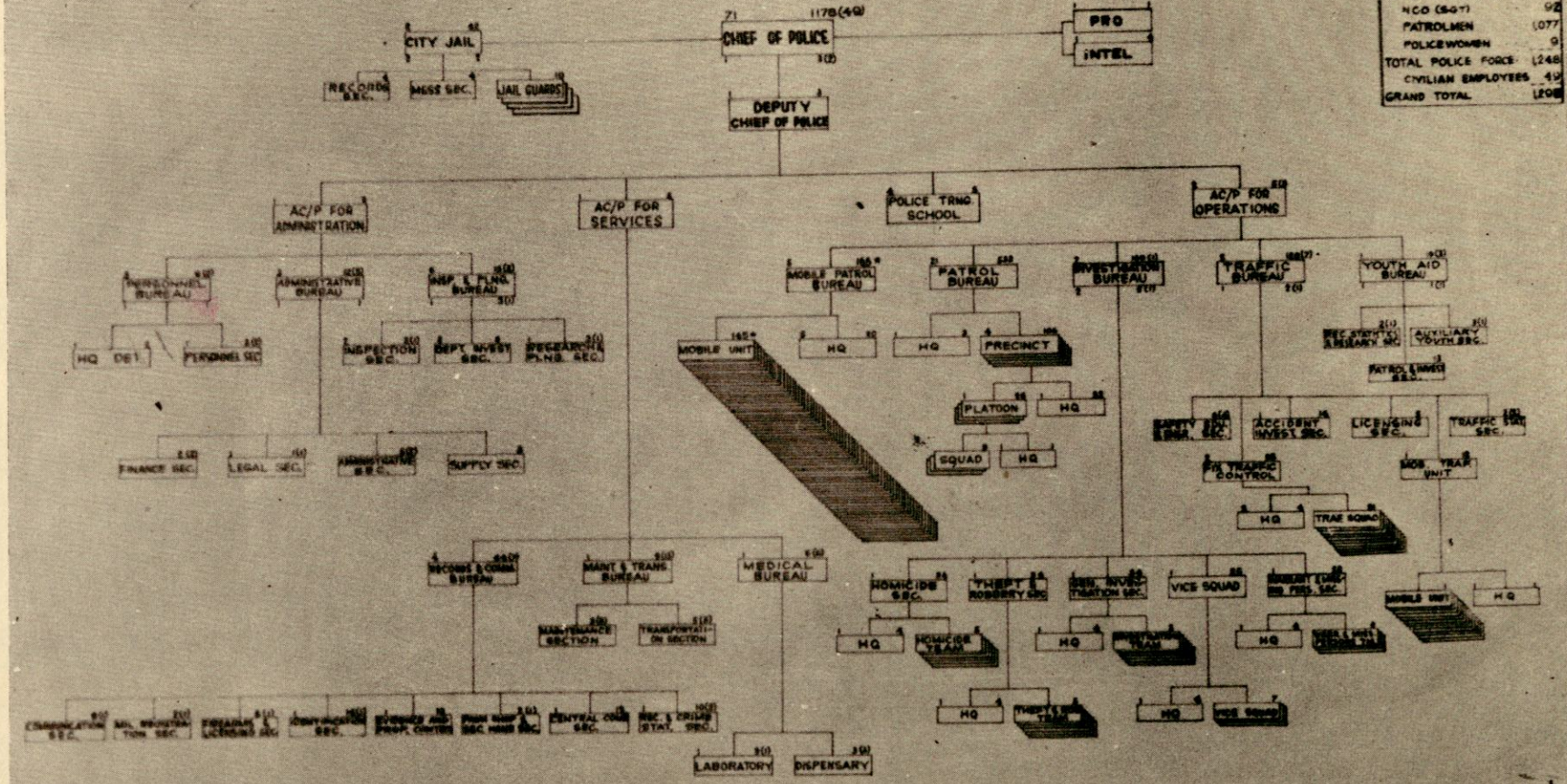


whodunit?

FIVE YEAR ORGANIZATION PLAN

UNITS	TO STRENGTH			PRESENT STR			FY 1961-62			FY 1962-63			FY 1963-64			FY 1964-65			FY 1965-66		
	OFF	PAT	CIV	OFF	PAT	CIV	OFF	PAT	CIV	OFF	PAT	CIV	OFF	PAT	CIV	OFF	PAT	CIV	OFF	PAT	CIV
AC P FOR ADMINISTRATION	17	44	12	11	50	13	11	44	12	13	44	12	14	44	12	15	44	12	17	44	12
AC P FOR OPERATIONS	41	1,010	11	22	511		27	573	5	28	645	1	31	742	4	38	870	7	41	1,010	11
AC P FOR SERVICES	7	79	28	7	57	16	7	57	17	7	63	19	7	68	21	7	77	23	7	79	26
CITY JAIL	2	40		3	29		2	35		2	40		2	40		2	40		2	40	
QCPD TRNG SCHOOL	4	5		3	4		3	4		4	4		4	5		4	5		4	5	
GRAND TOTAL	71	1,175	49	46	651	29	50	718	23	54	796	32	56	896	37	63	1,036	42	71	1,175	49
TOTALS	1,298			726			792			862			991			1,141			1,298		
INCREASE							66			90			109			150			157		

QUEZON CITY POLICE DEPT. ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

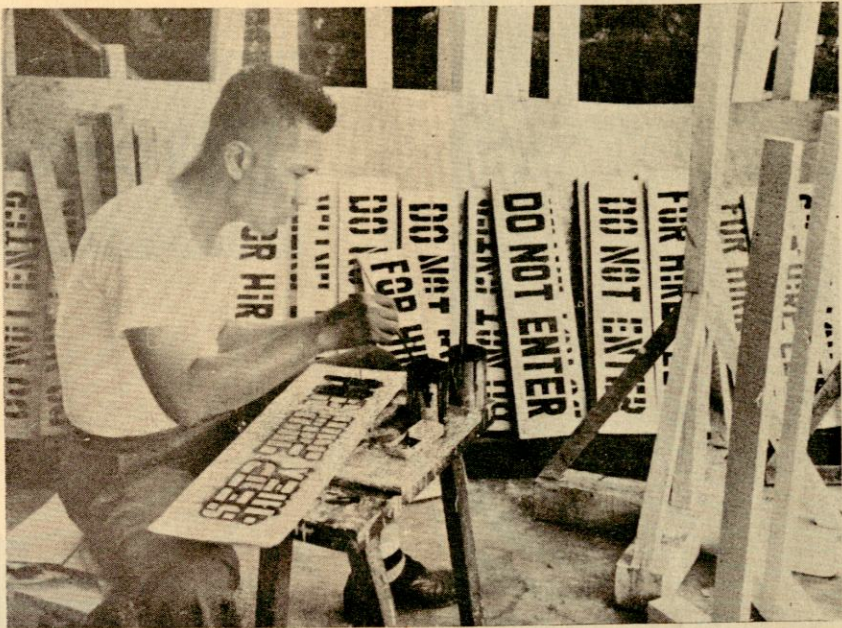


SUMMARY

TOTAL COMMISSIONERS	71
NCO (8-97)	62
PATROLMEN	1,077
POLICEWOMEN	9
TOTAL POLICE FORCE	1,248
CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES	49
GRAND TOTAL	1,298

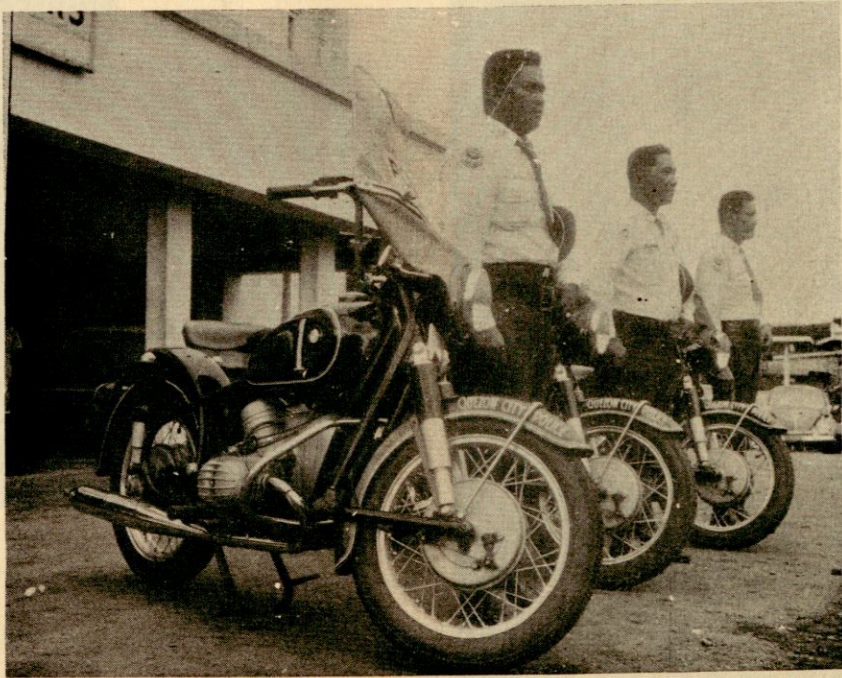
NOTE: * - 25 PATROLMEN ASSES TO PERSONNEL OF 82 UNITS.

TRAFFIC BUREAU

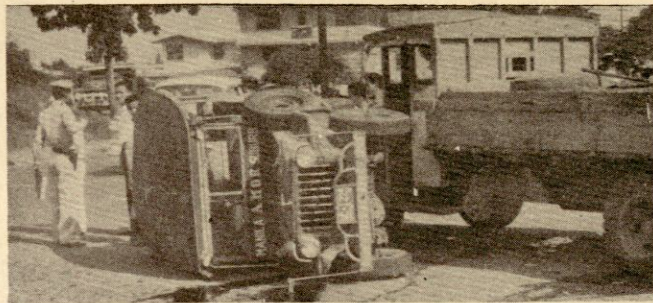


dead-end. . . dead-end ▲

▼ hell-drivers' nemesis



◀ reckless!



stop!

Many people are maimed and killed yearly due to vehicular accidents. The causes are varied: a faulty vehicle mechanism, a bumpy road, a reckless driver or an unconcerned pedestrian. To cut down on the incidences of mishaps, safety traffic measures are conceived of daily. A policeman mounts a traffic stand on a busy rotonda, a motorcycle cop tracks down the speedster on the highway, an automatic signal light is placed on busy intersection, or a road marker is conspicuously set at a dead-end road. These, and more, are thought of to make traveling convenient and safe.

going modern. . .



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON

May 29, 1961

Dear Colonel Karingal:

I wish to thank you for your courtesy in arranging for my helicopter landing and for escorting me to the University of the Philippines. The efficient and friendly manner in which the members of your organization accomplished their task did much to ensure the comfort of the members of my party during our visit to your beautiful country. Please extend to the members of the Quezon City police force my congratulations for a job well done. My best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours

Lynndon B. Johnson

Colonel Tomas Karingal

Chief of Police

City Hall

Quezon City

Philippines

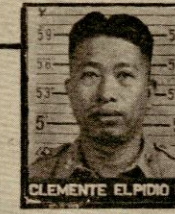
QCPD ORGANIZATION



REYES, VIC. DELOS T.
DEPUTY CITY WARDEN



T.B. KARINGAL
CHIEF OF POLICE



CLEMENTE ELPIDIO E.
PRO



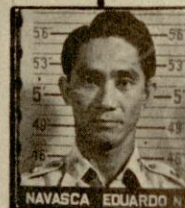
JAMEIRO ANTONIO P.
INTEL. OFFICER



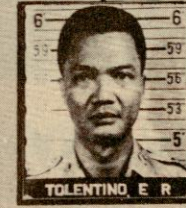
CAMORONGAN P S.
DEPUTY CHIEF OF POLICE



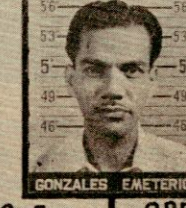
SAMSON M R
A/CofP For ADMINISTRATION



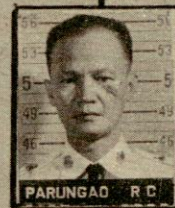
NAVASCA EDUARDO N.
A/CofP For SERVICES



TOLENTINO E R
SUPT. Q.C.P.T.S



GONZALES EMETERIO
A/CofP For OPERATIONS



PARUNGAO R C
CHIEF PERS. BUREAU



ABAD MARCIAL A
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU



AGUAS B B
CHIEF INSP. & PLNG. BU.



PILLAS DOMINADOR E
CHIEF MAINT. & TRANS. BU.



TOPACIO ARTURO S
CHIEF REC. & COMM. BU.



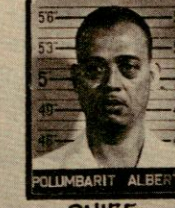
E R BAYON
CHIEF MEDICAL BUREAU



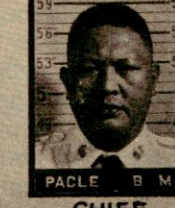
GUZMAN TEOFILDE
CHIEF PATROL BUREAU



F A LEONES
CHIEF INVEST. BUREAU



POLIMBARIT ALBERTO
CHIEF TRAFFIC BUREAU



PACLE B M
CHIEF MOBILE PATROL BUREAU



QUIROZ CONRADO S
CHIEF YOUTH AID BU.



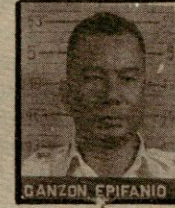
SAN DIEGO ERNESTO
CO PRCT. 1



FAJARDO F N
CO PRCT. 2



ROXAS E A
CO PRCT. 3



GANTON EPIFANIO
CO PRCT. 4

14

15

INVESTIGATION BUREAU



n o c e d a l . . .

Car thieves, bag-snatchers, arsonists, porch-climbers, pickpockets, killers, fugitives of justice and all sorts of hoodlums, whether petty or clever, are always on the lookout for easy victims. Honed in the science of the underworld, they roam the city, skillfully practicing their nefarious trade, striking fast and quickly disappearing thereafter. But skillful as they may seem, somewhere along the line — before, during and after the commission of a crime — is a slip which may reveal their undoing. There is no perfect crime! And soon the long arms of the law catches up with them. The slip — it may be a fingerprint left un-erased, a cigaret butt, a mole on the left cheek, a swagger of the arms, a crew cut, a nasty drawl, a slant of an eye, a scar, or even the seemingly perfectness of a crime. Any of these could serve as the key to a major crime. And with the piece of clue the investigator plods on, shortening each minute the liberty of the criminal. The plainclothesman has a sharp and long memory, almost encyclopedic and phenomenal. He learns and rehashes his knowledge of faces, modus operandi, weaknesses and habits of the potential, hardboiled or reformed criminal. He pits talents and skills with the lawless and the chance law violator. And these leads him anywhere. even, at times, to the end of a waiting gun barrel. A detective's only consolation is in writing a report, a simple notation on a crime jacket which may invariably read: SOLVED.

QCPD in Twenty-two Years

The Quezon City Police Department has come of age. It took twenty-two long years of steady growth for it to become what it is today — The Pride of Quezon City, a well-earned title. Its growth was not by accident, nor did the men who brought it up to its present stature merely float with the shifting fortunes of the times unmindful of a distant ideal organization. Its birth was conceived in anticipation of the major role it would play in a big city, which this metropolis will inevitably become long after the first handful of men to compose its original roster have gone from the face of this earth.

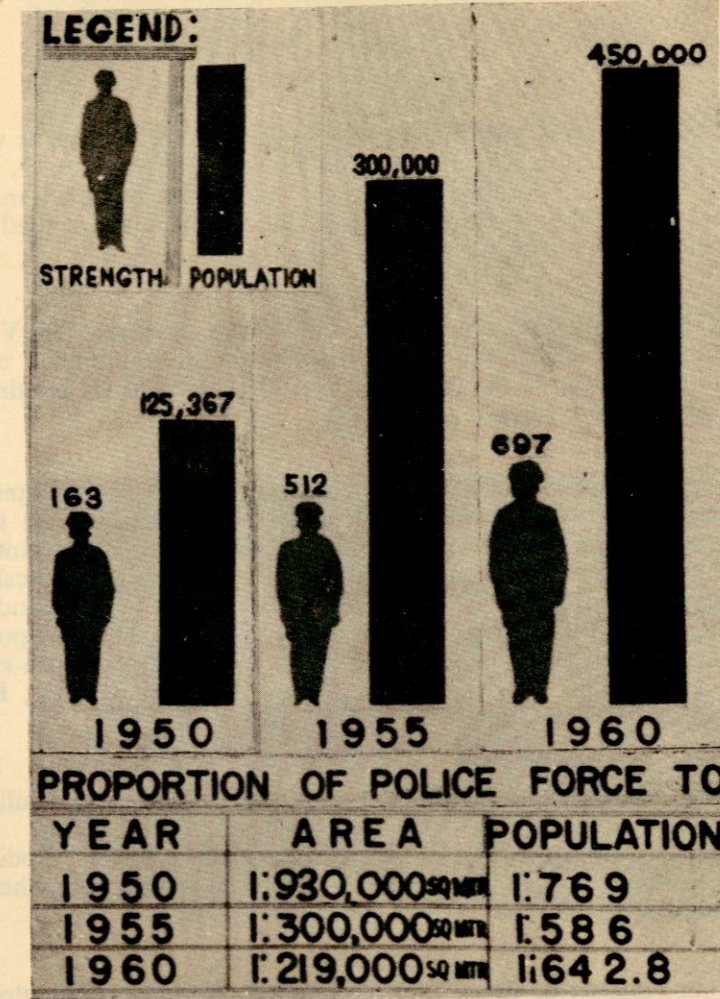
Today, the QCPD is a far-cry from its humble beginnings. What started as a detachment of Philippine Constabulary officers and men headed by then Lt. Alfonso Torillo in early November 1939 as an implementation of Commonwealth Act 502 (original City Charter) which was passed a month earlier, is an organization which has the trimmings of modern crime-fighting equipment.

The first civilian Chief of Police was Don Tomas Morato. However, Morato's term was short-lived as he was appointed Mayor by President Quezon. Lt. Alfonso Torillo took over the helm of the force. During his term, the department was bolstered with the appointment of six patrolmen and one sergeant. Unfortunately, his term did not last long for he was succeeded by Ex-Governor Sabino de Leon of Bataan.

At the outbreak of World War II, the department had sixty-three officers and men. Formal training of the men was lacking as its members relied mostly on rudimentary police technique imparted to them by their superiors.

During the Japanese occupation, Quezon City was incorporated to Greater Manila and subsequently absorbed by the Metropolitan Constabulary with Manila as its Headquarter.

After liberation, the Quezon City Police Department was placed under the supervision and control of the American Provost Marshall, Manila area. Later, the United States Army released the police force to the jurisdiction of the Manila Police Department and made part of Greater Manila.



Sometime in February, 1947, the Quezon City Police Department was separated from the Manila Police Department. Shortly, it was manned with a fresh group of sixty (60) partolmen under the command of Col. C. V. Alba who gradually established the training school. Its first product of recruits underwent training for six (6) weeks under its first commandant, Capt. Severino David now with the Manila Police Department.

Conditions then were not good. Training has to be made under mango trees and outside the tour of duty of the men. A group of newly appointed recruits, including Patrolman Pedro S. Camoroñgan, now Lieutenant Colonel and Deputy Chief of Police, constituted the second batch of trainees. He graduated on top of the class.

With the rapid growth and progress of the community, it was the immediate concern of the administration to increase the police force. Thus, consistently in 1950, one hundred and seventy men were recruited and trained in a six-week basic training course. And in 1952, another two hundred and four men went through the same course.

On March 1954, Col. Vicente O. Novales, now the City Vice Mayor, became the Chief of Police. From the time of his assumption of duty, yearly recruits were added to the force and by 1958 a total of six hundred and sixteen men made up the force.

It was under Col. Novales's incumbency that the First Detective In-Service Training Course was held in Quezon City. It was supervised by the Quezon City Police Training School staff with the assistance of the International Co-operative Administration. Various subjects were taught by technical men from the National Bureau of Investigation, the Philippine Constabulary and the local City Attorney's and the judiciary. To improve coordinated action in public work with the neighboring towns, the facilities of the training school were extended to the police departments of Marikina, San Juan, Makate, Parañaque, Pasig, Navotas, Malabon and Pasay City.

On August 1959, Col. Bibiano M. Viña, Quezon City Police Department Traffic Bureau chief was designated Acting Chief of Police. Under his administration, new programs of police administration were introduced. He was later reassigned to the Office of the President in Malacabang when his successor assumed command.

On February 6, 1960, Lt. Col. Tomas B. Karingal, Philippine Constabulary Provincial Commander of Iloilo, took over the command. Upon his assumption of duty, this veteran of many "Huk" campaigns immediately introduced measures to put the organization into a high level of efficiency.

Barely three months after he assumed office a group of one hundred police officers were recruited and trained extensively at Fort William McKinley, Rizal. They were followed in December 1960 by another group of seventy recruits including twenty three old-timers.

In the twin move to bolster the force through the employment of recruits the City Administration provided for salary increases and appropriated sums for the purchase of more mobile units, office and personnel equipment and construction of outposts and police precincts and the repair of the police garage and warehouse for gathered evidences.



STAFF CONFAB — Problems confronting the command are discussed freely in frequent conferences of QCPD officers. The meetings are aimed at ferreting out flaws and bringing about their immediate solutions to further increase the commands efficiency.

That the Quezon City Police Department has come of age is true. But it can not remain static; it must go on adding more laurels; it must increase its personnel, modernize its equipment and improve police techniques. It must contend with the increase in crime and criminals brought about by the tremendous population explosion. Before there was but a few thousand residents. Now Quezon City has a constituency close to a million — all needing the services of the police. This is one vital matter that can not be overlooked. It must be viewed with continued concern. It is very gratifying that the City Administration and Council have taken to this wonderful attitude.

Today, the force celebrates its 22nd anniversary. What has been said so far here is only a rough synopsis; for not all the troubles and pains of its growth could be fully written. The individual acts of heroism of its members that go on from day to day have piled up high, only to be lost in the massiveness of a big efficient organization were officers and men submerge their individuality and only speak with pride in terms of the **QUEZON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT — THE PRIDE OF CAPITOL CITY.** — Lt. Ben Aguas

TRAINING

STRESSED...

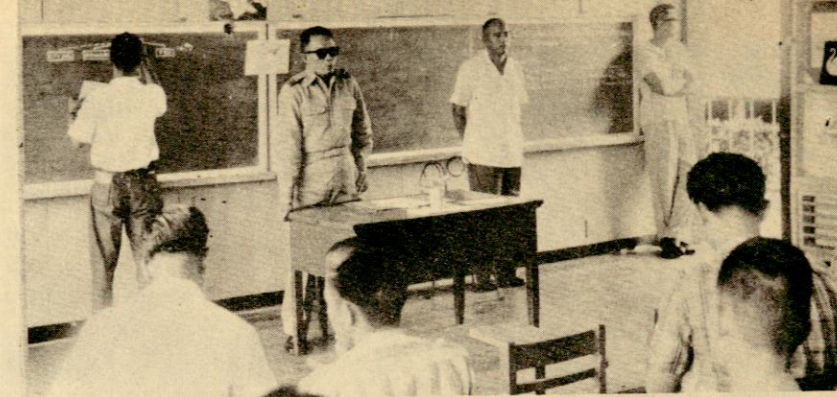
The making of a policeman is long and rigorous. Emphasis is given to the development of a sound body, marksmanship and working knowledge of the law. After successfully completing the prescribed courses, the recruit is inducted to the force as a probationary patrolman. Only after an impressive performance of his given duties is he absorbed into the force and given the privilege of wearing the much-coveted badge. Upwards he goes in the organization, each higher rank requiring new skills and broader knowledge of the service.



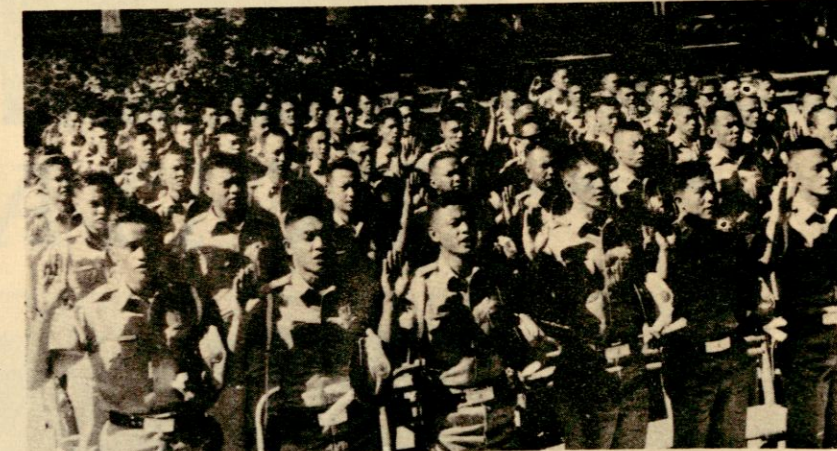
body-building. . .



bullseye. . .



that's the law. . .



we swear. . .



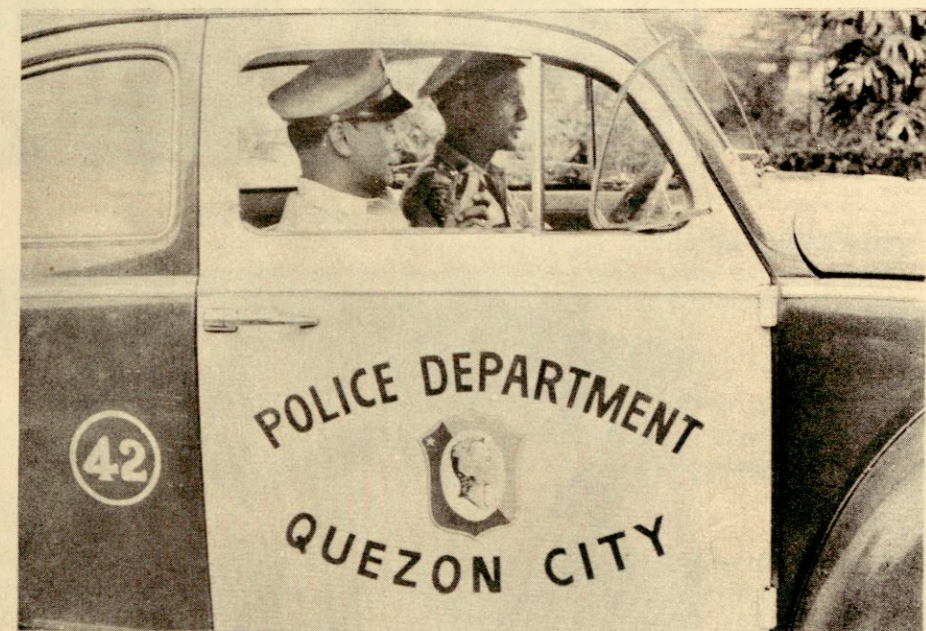
officers learn, too. . .



MOBILE PATROL BUREAU

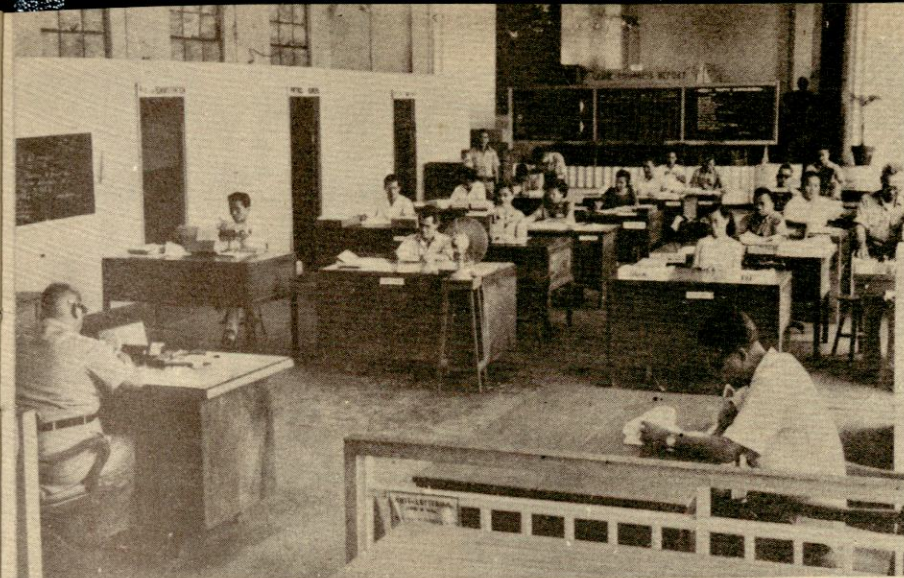
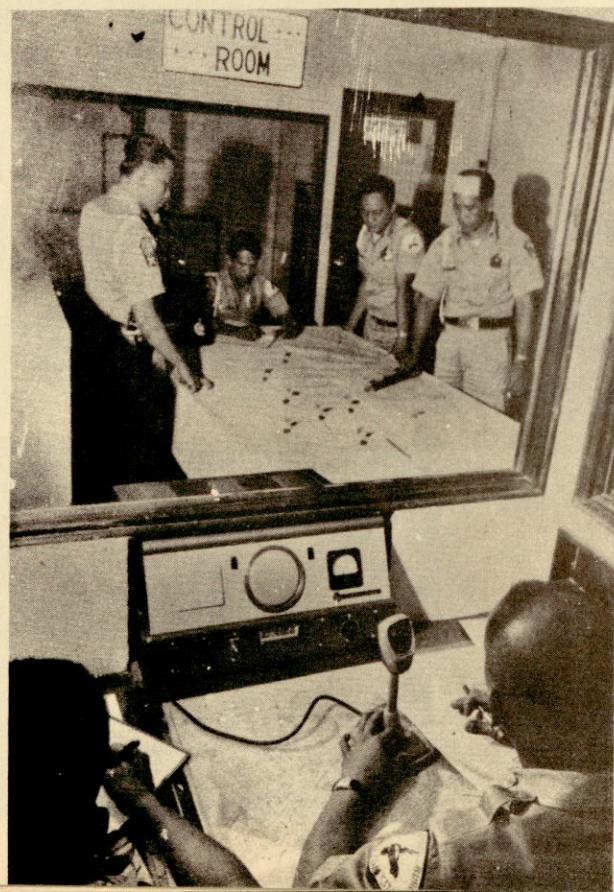
It takes only a few turns on the telephone dial to avail the services of a mobile patrol unit. Whenever life, property or right is in danger, dial... PLDT 7-80-27... 7-80-40... 7-89-09... or call PLDT 7-87-81 (ask for GTS Local 5-0-45)... or ring Camp Murphy (PDLT 6-66-11 or 7-44-21) ask for Local 222. A ready service will receive the alarm, which, in turn, is flashed immediately to prowl cars that could reach any given point in the city at the shortest possible notice.

the prowlers...

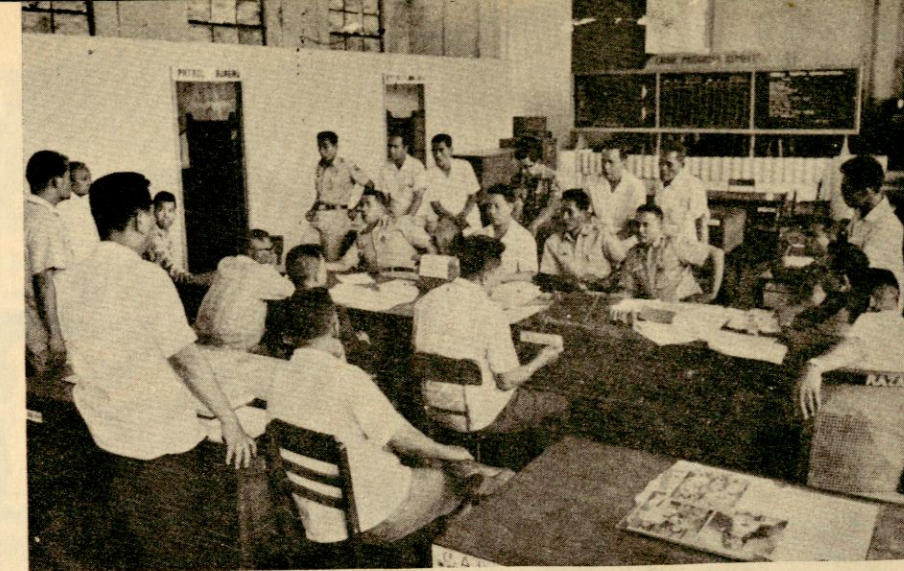


unit 42... roger

calling all cars!



paper work...



just inquiring...

ADMINISTRATION

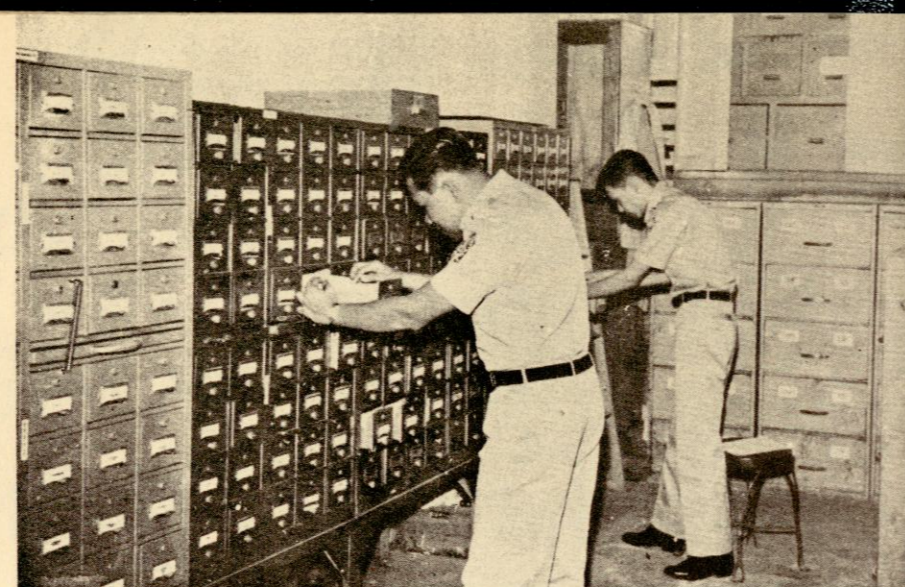
Back of any closely knit and well-organized force is an efficient administrative staff. Its personnel are the least known and, ironically, the significance of their work seldom properly appreciated. Compared to the exciting life of the man on the beat, the traffic cop on a busy intersection or an investigator tracking down a notorious criminal, the administration personnel wade through a monotonous flow of paper work and the numerous odds-and-ends jobs of the department. Although tedious and infrequently exciting, this bureau is no less important than others, which have to depend on it for vital support. In a way, it is the thinking bureau whose main duties it is to hold together in harmony the various branches of the entire command.



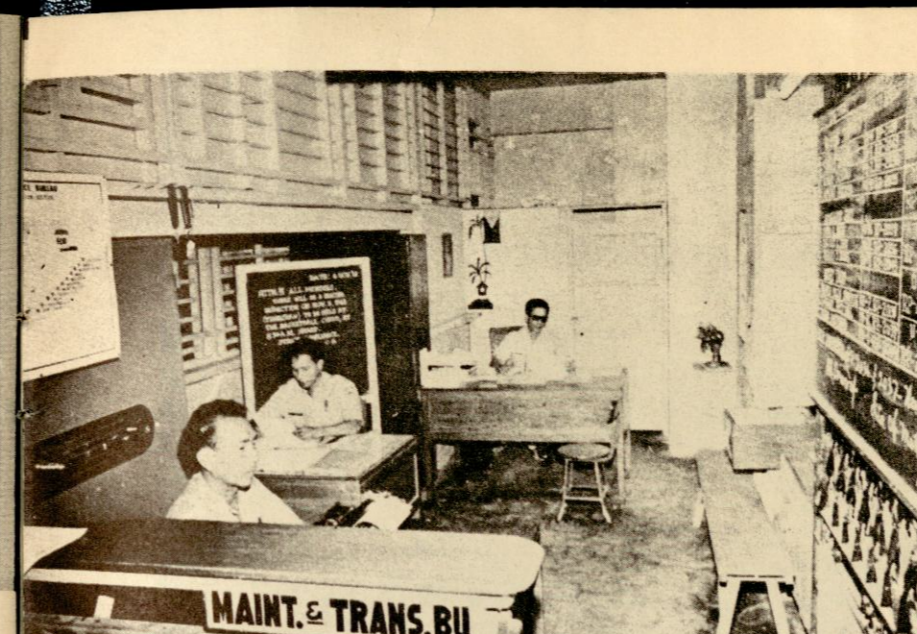
logistics....



the problem is. . .



criminals: A to Z. . .



keep 'em run'n. . .



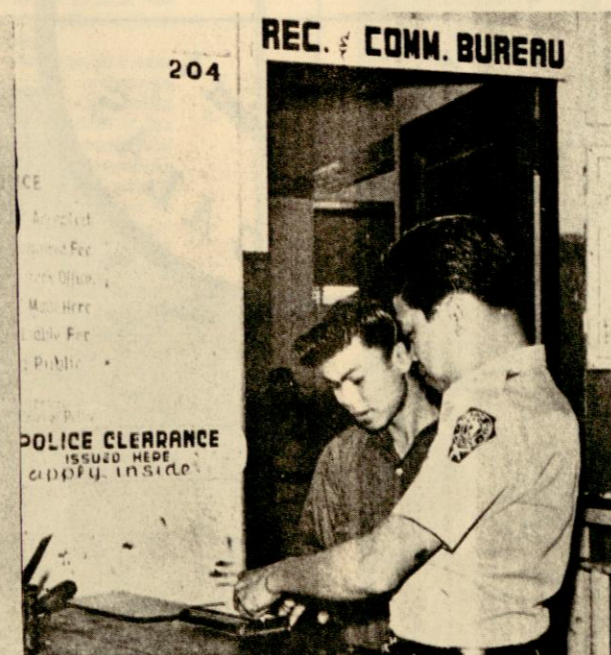
blasted spring. . .

SERVICES



all clear!

Perhaps, the department which performs jobs of unrelated nature is that of the services. Its work ranges from the proper keeping of records of criminals and the issuance of clearances to the law-abiding, registration of men of military age, verification and licensing of firearms, dispensation of medico-legal services, warehousing of evidence and recovered property, maintenance of the headquarters facilities and transportation, to receiving of gripes and griefs of all types of people, including wits and half-wits. The Central Complaint Section is constantly at grips with the public, for it is there where people of various prejudices talk out their tales of woe, domestic or otherwise, whether fact or fiction. And whatever the nature of the complaint, it is acted on promptly. The Record Section is a veritable encyclopedia on criminals who have had the misfortune of brushing with the city police. Over at the Maintenance and Transportation Bureau, the work is unending. . . the building has to be face-lifted and battered vehicles put on running condition. The Department of Services, in a capsule description, is. . . services.



finger-print. . .

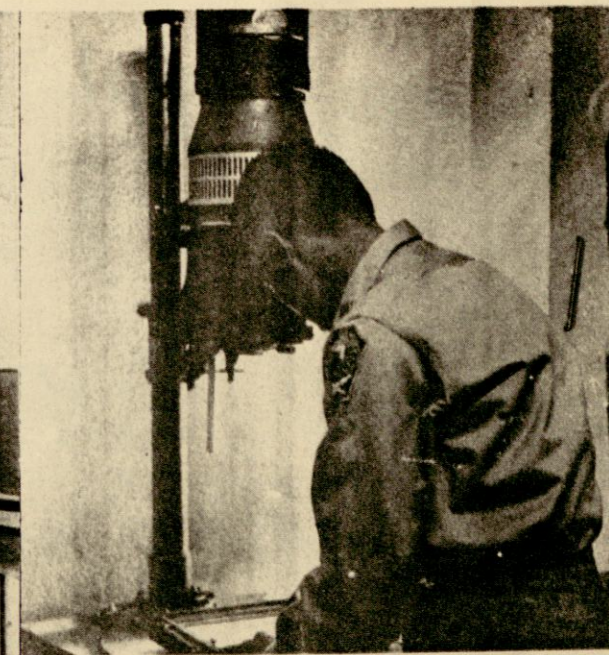


foto-lab. . .



IDEAS FROM AFP...



Capt. David R. Abundo
24 Feb 60 to 31 May 60



1st Lt. Romeo A. Solina
1 June 60 to 15 January 61



Major Nestor G. Potenciano
1 March 1961 up to present

The streamlining of the city police set-up was not accomplished at the drop of a hat, much less was it the product of one mind. To make a claim that the organization was welded into an efficient striking force against criminality in a short period is simply preposterous.

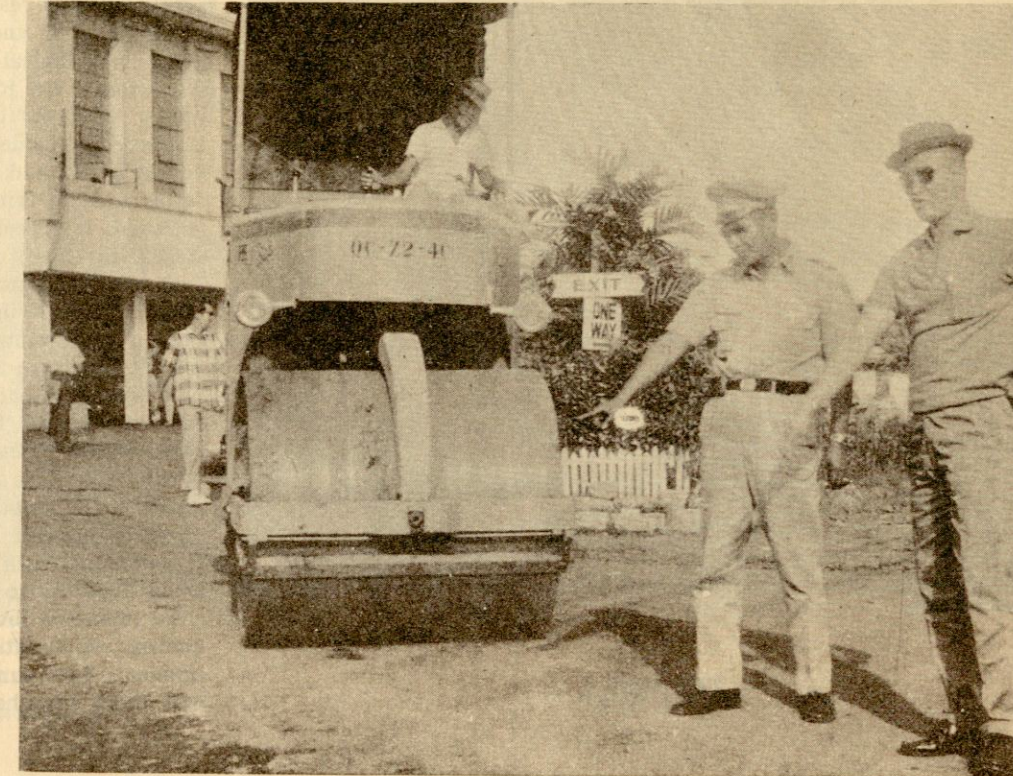
The improvements were gradual; things fell in their proper places painstakingly as the days went by. The system was examined; individual capabilities of the officers and men were scrutinized. There were assets as there were liabilities. These were expected because of the vastness of the organization and the numerous functions it has to perform.

A new chief was named. He had good intentions backed up by a wide range of knowledge and experience, and integrity. He was out to discard the chaff. But even with his posture, the chief realized it could not be a one-man job. The staff must cooperate. And so must every officer and man. Every extra hand and mind was welcomed in the great effort to face-lift the organization.

Such was the atmosphere that made imperative brains with a thorough grasp of an intricate organization and the multifarious missions it has to carry out. The chief, a constabulary officer, knew of other men who could help, not because he doubted the ability of the officers and men in the department, but because he wanted impartial observers who could view the organization from a detached perspective. These men were military officers; they were acquainted with the nature of Police organizations and with the frame of mind of the new chief — they had worked with him in the armed forces. They viewed the department impartially from the outside — then set out to contribute what they thought were good ideas in promoting further the efficiency of the organization.

That they helped tremendously is beyond any doubt. They had a wealth of ideas, which when added to equally rich ideas of the department's corps of officers and men created a ferment conducive to improvement. They were tireless and self-effacing. Like the acting chief, they had a single thought — and that was to see the organization lifted in prestige, in efficiency and in public respect to greater heights.

THE MOG



Like any house, the police headquarters has to be kept in spic and span. It is the secondary home of policemen, for in it they spend a good portion of their time. And it could only speak well of the organization if that building has a cordial atmosphere.

People whose lives are threatened are given protection. Often times specialized units and bureaus, are undermanned, and so are precincts. But these limitations do not deprive the security of the district. There is a group headed by Capt. G. Sapiandante, detailed precisely to perform this role.

These unrelated functions fall squarely within the scope of the MOG. But then, what is the MOG. Incidentally, MOG is an abbreviation of MISCELLANEOUS OPERATIONS GROUP. By definition, it is a general utility outfit. So broad and often unrelated are its duties that MOG could not be contained in simple characterization.

Versatile! That, perhaps, is the closest word that could picture those who are as handy with the gun or the typewriter as with a paint brush. "Have any idea, we'll implement 'em." Their business, these MOG personnel, are those which others should but could not fully do. They compliment and supplement other units and bureaus.

YOUTH AID BUREAU



bad start. . .

Even before the "beat" age, teen-agers have always posed as a problem to law enforcement. In the age of growing the youth becomes restless and adventurous. He undergoes a radical psychological and physical transition. He joins up with others his age. He peeks into the world outside the cluster of his home and sees strange forms and patterns. Questions rush into his mind. And he attempts to clarify them by pitting himself to the ferment.

Often, in experimenting with himself and society he gets into trouble. It is in this unfortunate incident that he brushes with the law. This happens to teen-agers all over the world, whether they live in small communities in remote rural areas or in big cities. Added up, these brushes with the law form a big headache to society.

To minimize juvenile delinquency, communities and governments have sunk huge sums and effort, launched youth wel-

QC Junior Police---



big chief & small chief

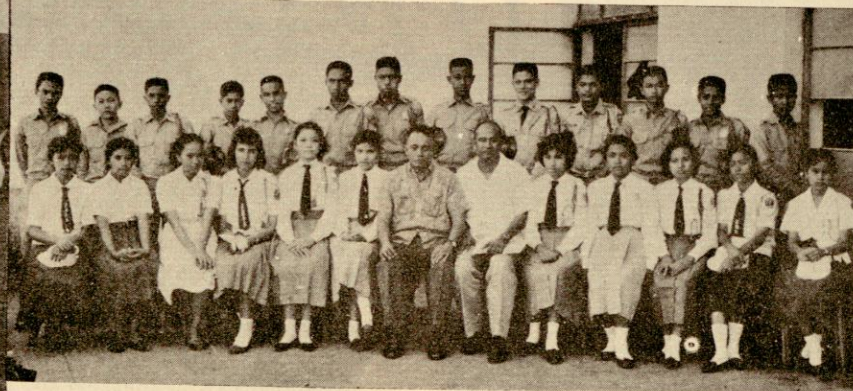
fare program and intensified education. Every element in society lends a finger to put the teen-ager on the right track.

Along this program, the Quezon City police department has been aligned. The Youth Aid Bureau had been formed to treat with the "restless breed." It is a long-range program, and its success does come to view

in a few days or months. Quick success is not its aim; for youth has to be treated as it grows into maturity. In coordination with other city and national agencies, the police carries on the continuing program of building in the youth the future strong citizenry of the country. On this page are pictures presenting how the police treat with the youth.



meeting a dick. . .

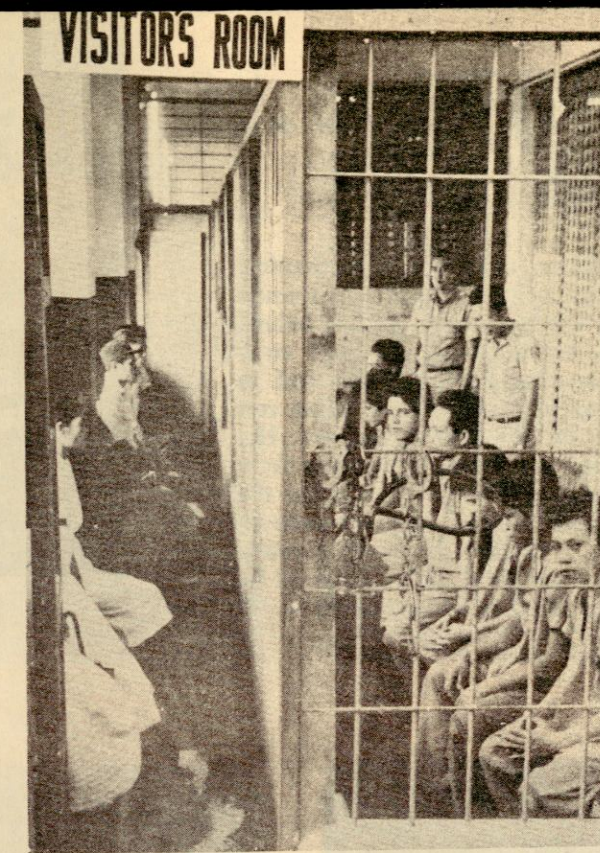


Young cops grouped with Chief Kariñgal and Capt. Jorge delos Angeles, Chief Youth Welfare Service, Mayor's Office, Q. C.

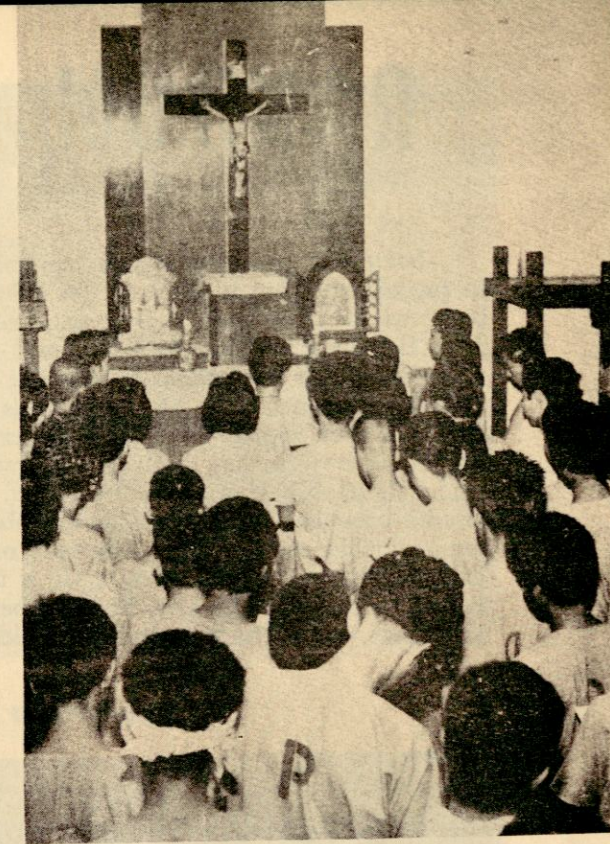


mounting the stand. . .

The City Jail



Reformatory. . .



"our father . . ."

Some call a jail the "big house". Its where the criminals are kept to prevent them from further disrupting the orderly conduct of society. The ideal function of a jail is to serve as a reformatory, rehabilitate the misguided from a state of perversion to a life characterized by due concern of their fellowmen's welfare. Not so few of those who stay behind bars are not willfully bad. Many factors have contributed to the making of their

nastiness. Poverty, an unwholesome neighborhood or a poorly managed home. Or it could even be that the detained man is decent and respectable. . . until, of course, factors beyond his control make him commit an act which run counter his principles. But whatever motivations drive a man to run afoul with the law there is one thing certain: he is capable of reformation. It is on this sociological and psychological conclusion that the government and society should embark

on a humanitarian job — the reclamation of a man.

The city jail is not in any way a "big house", reminiscent of penitentiaries or dungeons. The only similarity, perhaps, is that like penitentiaries it deals with criminals, both tame and violent. Comparatively, it is the neatest in Greater Manila. Although not quite within the reach of the ideal, which essentially involves tremendous appropriations of money, its staff has, however, tried to pursue the rehabilitative

program with the help of religious groups. The teaching of religion, it is strongly believed, is the most effective means of penetrating the conscience of any man. A successful breakthrough would act as a wedge to split the good from the bad. Elsewhere in this page are seen detainees enthusiastically attending a religious mass, which is a healthy indication that after having committed a hideous act they are not beyond reform.

RANDOM SHOTS---

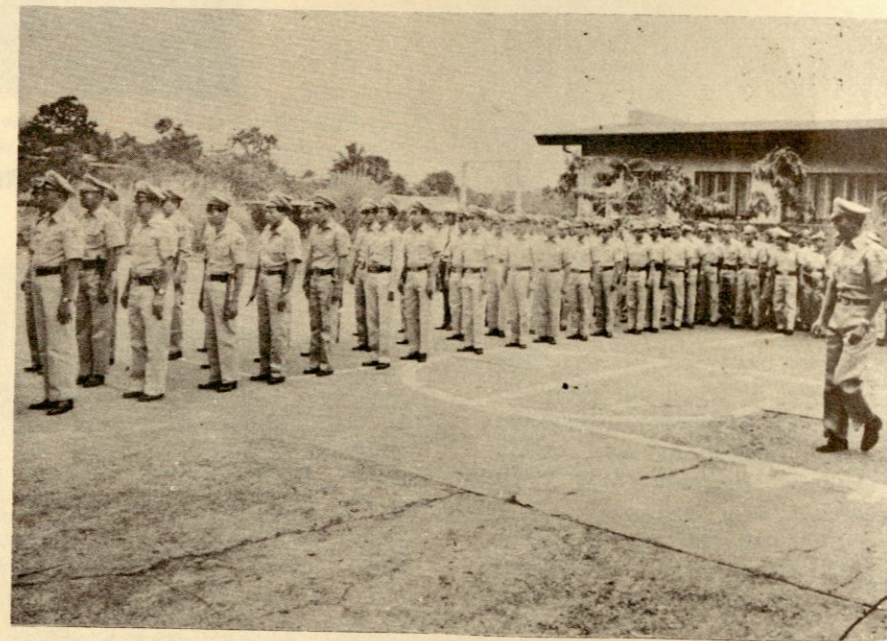
Some say a policeman is a hardboiled character, cynical and mechanical in ruggedness. That is not true, for behind the authoritative poise is a human being whose conscience and consciousness is as compassionate as his fellowmen. He might be harsh to a hardened criminal, but the cynicism melts away when he lunges at dangers to save the life of another human being, and in so doing sometimes lose his own. He is not a machine, for he too must rest when his tour of duty is done to gather strength for the coming morrow. He, like his fellowmen, has ideals—and remembers and reverences great men from whom he owes part of his rich heritage. It is untrue, what they say about the granite conscience, for many have sobbed with the passing of a comrade-in-arm, or at the sight of a boy carelessly maimed by a reckless driver, or a young girl caught in a burning inferno. He is not, what they think he is. If at all he bears the poise of authority, he must because the law has to be upheld — at any cause — and he is sworn to uphold it.



"elecsec"



"your mission. . ."



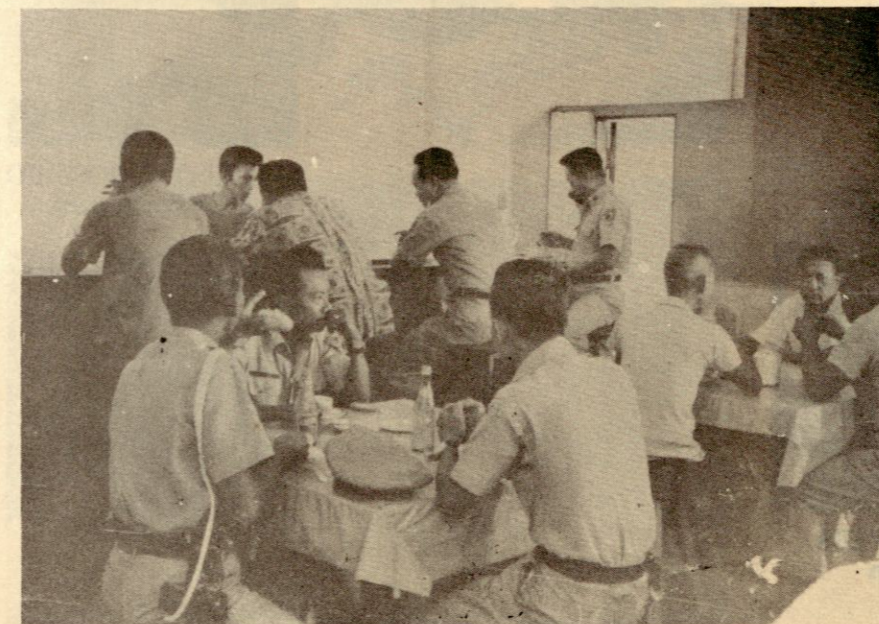
snap it!



tribute. . .



valor unlimited. . .



coffee break. . .



sharing the void. . .



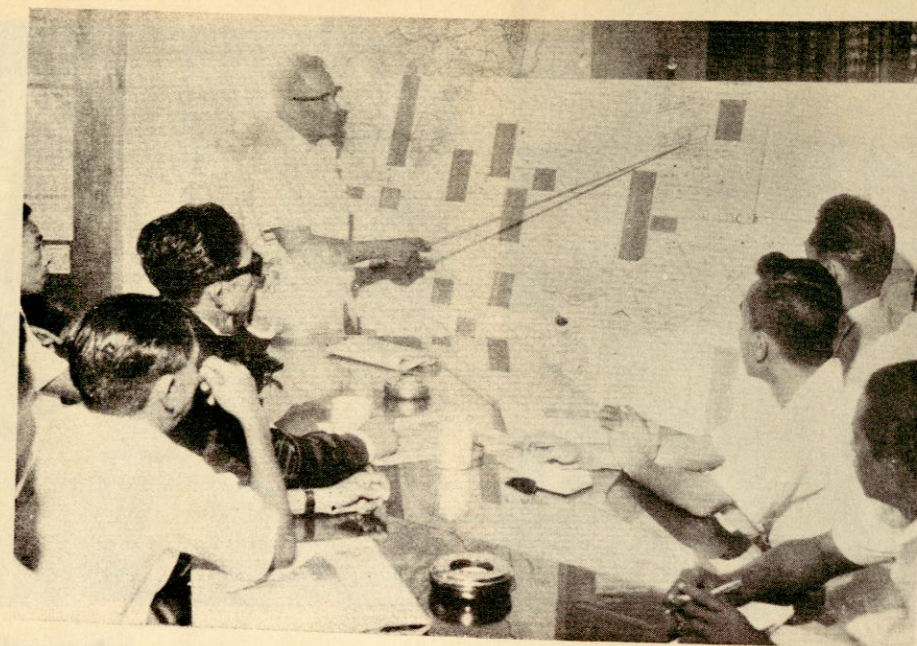
FELIX G. REYES
Times-Mirror



SOL L. VILLA
Chronicle



MARIANO DAMASO
Evening News



PRESS CONFERENCE—Lt. Col. Tomas Kariñgal briefs members of the Capitol Press Club on plans for the preservation of peace and order on election day. Conferences with newspapermen covering the QCPD are held periodically for a cordial police-fourth estate relations.



JOSE DE VERA
Bulletin



GILBERTO G. CASTRO
Evening News



ALFREDO G. ROSARIO
PNS-The Citizen



LEONARDO ESTEPA
PNS



IN MEMORIAM

- Lieut. Col. Escolastico M. Luz
- Lieut. Felimon Mikesell
- Lieut. Paterio Banal
- Sgt. Jose Satorre
- Sgt. Abelardo Rodriguez, Jr.
- Pat. Domingo Morelos
- Pat. Arturo Domingo
- Pat. Guillermo Bravo
- Pat. Natalio de Leon
- Pat. Donato Santos
- Pat. Zosimo Alonte
- Det. Francisco Cunanan
- Det. Federico Bungolan
- Det. Emilio Mendoza
- Det. Vicente Perez
- Det. Jose C. Cruz
- Pat. Santos Peralta
- Mr. Cornelio Artizona
- Mr. Ignacio San Gabriel

CENTRAL RECORDING OF COMPLAINTS

