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THE 3RD QUEZON CITY POLICE WEEK

SOUVENIR PROGRAM • DECEMBER 10-15, 1967

Republic of the Philippines
Quezon City
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

PROCLAMATION NO. 15

SERIES OF 1965

Declaring the Period from October 12-19, 1965 And Thereafter as "Quezon City Police Week."

WHEREAS, community peace and order and security are preserved for each citizen and foreigner alike by the gallant work of men and women dedicated to the maintenance of the highest order of environment which is desired by all men of goodwill; and

WHEREAS, these men and women demonstrate valor in assuming the challenging duties which make up a career in law enforcement and subordinate their own lives and safety to the important cause of protecting us from the lawless; and

WHEREAS, the able conduct of the men and women of the country's municipal and city police departments has been a great pride to our nation, and the police's great tradition stands as a tribute to every member of the police force; and

WHEREAS, the risks and dangers involved in the prevention of crimes against persons and property have claimed the lives of officers, patrolmen and detectives leaving widows and orphans as reminders of the supreme sacrifice in response to the call of duty;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, NORBERTO S. AMORANTO, Mayor of Quezon City, in recognition of the roles and achievements of law enforcement officers, and in order to foster understanding and better public relations between the citizenry and the Quezon City Police Department, do hereby proclaim the week October 12-19, beginning this year, 1965, and thereafter, as POLICE WEEK, asking all citizens and foreigners alike from all walks of life to join in the observance of activities to be held during the week, asking all to visit the police department building and precincts and observe the vital services that our policemen extend to all, making the occasion of special moment to express support and appreciation for the services which our dedicated policemen provide for the community.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and cause the Seal of Quezon City to be affixed.

Done in Quezon City, this 28th day of June, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty Five.

(SGD.) N. S. AMORANTO
City Mayor

Republic of the Philippines
QUEZON CITY
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

PROCLAMATION NO. 18

SERIES OF 1966

AMENDING PROCLAMATION NO. 15 dated June 28, 1965 declaring the period from October 12-19, 1965 and thereafter as "Quezon City Police Week", so as to transfer said Quezon City Police Week to November 20-26, 1966 and thereafter, to coincide with 27th Foundation Day of the Quezon City Police Department on November 20, 1966.

Done in Quezon City, this 19th day of September, 1966.

(SGD.) N. S. AMORANTO
City Mayor

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PROCLAMATION NO. 16

SERIES OF 1967

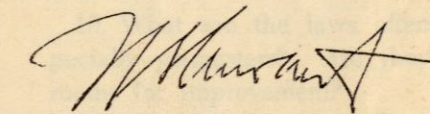
AMENDING PROCLAMATION NO. 18, dated 19th September 1966, declaring the period from November 20 up to and including November 26 each year as QUEZON CITY POLICE WEEK, so as to set the observance of activities and ceremonies of the QUEZON CITY POLICE WEEK from December 10 up to and including December 15 for the year 1967 only.

DONE IN QUEZON CITY, Philippines, this 16th day of November, 1967.

N. S. AMORANTO
City Mayor

OUR PARAMOUNT AIMS

- TO PREVENT CRIME AND PUBLIC DISORDER RATHER THAN TO PUNISH THE OFFENDERS
- TO PRESERVE LIFE AND PROPERTY AND TO SECURE PEACEFUL AND ORDERLY COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
- TO ENFORCE THE RULE OF LAW RATHER THAN OF THE MOB
- TO DEFEND THE OPPRESSED AND THE WEAK REGARDLESS OF THE DANGER THAT AWAITS BY DAY AND NIGHT
- TO LEND A HELPING HAND TO THOSE IN NEED, AND TO LIFT AND LEAD THE CITIZENRY TOWARD NOBLER GOALS THROUGH SOCIAL WELFARE PROGRAMS
- TO MOLD THE MIND OF YOUTH WITH THE VIEW TO STRENGTHENING THEIR CHARACTER AND TO SHOW THE WAY TOWARD GAINFUL AND WORTHWHILE LIFE
- TO JOIN HANDS WITH CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS IN GIVING ENLIGHTENMENT TO THE UNWARY



N. S. AMORANTO
City Mayor

in lieu of a Foreword —

POLICE WEEK: A VEHICLE FOR COOPERATION

Police Week, as an annual observance, is Quezon City's project with a 2-point mission, namely, to do away with the thin curtain that veiled the true image of the police force with the view to encouraging people to go to their policeman for guidance and assistance, and to engender moral support to police services through mutual understanding and cooperation.

Although the Police Week observance is new to Quezon City in particular, and to the whole country in general, the project is a total success in continental United States and the free states of Europe. In the United States, it became a national observance following a proclamation issued by the late President John F. Kennedy about eight years ago. In Quezon City, through the help of Capt. J. G. S. Torre, Executive Director of the Police Administrators and Supervisors Association of the Philippines, Inc., the project received its baptism in actual activities in 1965. Support was enthusiastic. Result was resoundingly successful. People from all walks of life from near and far converged on the Capitol City of the Philippines to get a first hand view of the observance, and among them were police officers from neighboring towns and cities.

Police Week is but one of many projects envisioned by the Quezon City Police Department aimed at enlisting fullest public support. It is, however, the prime vehicle toward securing public cooperation. The observance each year becomes prestigious and runs true to form as the late President Manuel L. Quezon enunciated some 32 years ago when he unequivocally declared before the entire nation that *"reverence for law as the expression of the popular will is the starting point in a democracy. The maintenance of peace and order is the joint obligation of the government and the citizen."* Police Week, it can be truly said, monitors the wisdom of the Great Malayan Leader of modern times,—Manuel L. Quezon.

MODERN-DAY CRIME FACTORS

A universal view of crime—one accepted by all law enforcement officers of the free world—is founded on factors upon where crime thrives. At the risk of being repetitious, it is worthy to enumerate these

factors once again if only to have an overview of the problem of crime which the police and the citizens are duty-bound to fight and subdue through the *light* of Police Week.

The factors, as cited and listed, are:

1. Density and size of the community population and the metropolitan area of which it is a part.
2. Composition of the population with reference particularly to age, sex and race.
3. Economic status and mores of the population.
4. Relative stability of population, including commuters, seasonal workers and other transient types.
5. Climate, including seasonal weather conditions.
6. Educational, recreational, and religious characteristics.
7. Effective strength of the police force.
8. Standards governing appointments to the police force and the system of training recruits and in-service personnel.
9. Policies of prosecuting officials and the courts.
10. Attitude of the public toward law enforcement problems.
11. Administrative and investigative efficiency of the local law enforcement agency, including the degree of adherence to crime reporting standards.
12. Socio-economic uplift programs and the degree of cooperation between the government and the civic-spirited citizens.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., (IACP) has listed eleven factors. In the Philippines we add the 12th factor since this country is classified as one of many Asian developing countries where socio-economic uplift is an actual problem.

With these factors, 12 all-in-all, the police authorities and the citizens have a proposition to discuss under an atmosphere of cooperative togetherness. Among the more interesting subtopics in need of solution are:

1. What can we do to minimize the risk of becoming victims of serious crimes?
2. How can we put a stop to the use of firearms in violent turmoil?
3. It seems to have become a pattern that every December, or when the books of Labor unions are

about to be closed and the financial statements of each organization subject to submission to the authorities, there are labor strikes or disputes. These strikes disrupt public tranquility and affect the economic condition of the nation as a whole. How do we put a stop to these strikes?

4. How could we prevent burglaries of homes during the day? At night?

5. How could we prevent our youngsters from getting into trouble?

6. How do we put a total stop to the illicit use of narcotics?

7. How do we reform criminals? Statistics has it that more than 50% of criminals released after serving their sentences get into trouble with the law in less than a year afterward. How adequate is our reformatory system?

8. Is there a coordinated action on the part of religious congregations aimed at reaching straying members of their respective flocks? If so, how effective has this been?

9. What benefits are being extended to our peace officers? Is it commensurate to their labor and sacrifices?

10. What are the laws affecting first offenders, especially youngsters? Are they effective? Are there rooms for improvement?

11. How effective is our inter-department cooperation?

12. Is police intelligence capable of furnishing vital information for the use of fieldmen? How can we improve our intelligence data processing and information dissemination?

13. How effective is our metropolitan police system? Statistics show that mobility of criminal elements accounts for many unsolved crimes. How do we flash information on fugitives of justices to all law enforcers?

14. How do we account for the inter-law enforcement cooperation when it comes to suppressing crimes and the arrest of fugitives?

15. How can we put a stop to the so-called "tong system" in the police forces?

The efforts of the police and the responsible citizens of the community pooled together to find solutions to the foregoing questions would determine the degree of cooperation of the public in attending to social problems. It should be mentioned now that the police is limited in its action, and the limitation is in the fundamental law of the land. The police, therefore, should act within the limits of the law. If he goes out of bounds he is quickly censured. And censure by the press hurts.

All said, Police Week can bring about substantial reforms within the police circle. It could also bring about change in public attitude toward the police. Police Week, however, is merely a vehicle for the cultivation of closer police-citizen cooperation. What is brought out during Police Week observance is food for thought for the Peace and Order Council which is now a national organization by presidential action.

There is a plan in the offing, now being considered by Mayor Amoranto and Police Chief Tomas B. Karingal, to establish a Citizen's Advisory Council similar to that established in San Jose, California, by the police department. Today, San Jose's committee has become a permanent adjunct of the police department through the efforts of Police Chief Ray Blackmore. The local counterpart plan, long shelved for budgetary limitation, envisions the following goal for this committee:

1. To foster a closer relationship between the Police Department and the public.
2. To stimulate interest in public educational programs designed to give citizens information on how to protect their life and property from criminal activity.
3. To pool information useful to the Police Department for the control of conditions which stimulate undesirable behavior.
4. To convey to the public information on measures taken by the Police Department to control vice and criminal activity reported to or discovered by it.
5. To advise the Police Department whether policies suggested by it would prove beneficial to the community.

Among the public welfare and safety programs that could be initiated by the committee are the following:

1. Educational programs for the prevention of shoplifting, pilferage, thievery, robbery and fraud.

2. Educational program—on a 'round the year basis—for the prevention of fire, including basic fire fighting techniques.

3. Special seminars on traffic safety to be conducted at various public and private schools. Such seminars could avail of the services of experts in the automotive industry.

4. Audio-visual instruction in schools on narcotics and the dangers wrought by the prohibited drug. The seminar on drugs might include the passing of drugs by illicit channels.

5. A joint or integrated training program (with cooperating agencies such as the Social Welfare Administration, the civic organizations and other institution of vocational training) for those who leave school after completing high school.

6. A special program on banking security and the passing of bad checks.

7. An annual athletic competition among schools and out-of-school youth groups. This sphere could include cultural—musical talent contest, or even art contests.

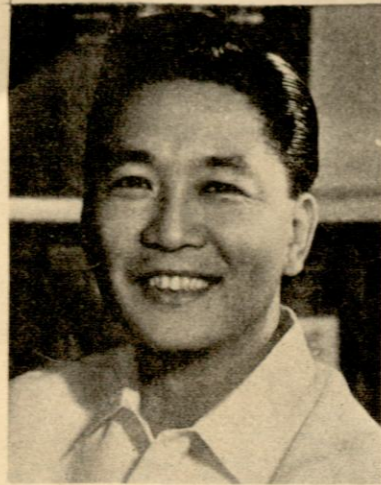
The facets of socio-economic uplift is varied and each facet could turn up varied interesting programs all of which could channel idle time of the youth and unemployed into something useful, gainful or worthwhile.

The proposed committee, with civilians and policemen as members, could act as the consultative-advisory body of the Police Week. In fact, it could attend to the observance of Police Week. What could be more exhilarating and educational at the same time?

The advisory committee may yet turn out to be the vital link between the policeman and the plain citizen with Police Week as the springboard toward perpetual cooperation.

By Maj. EPIFANIO G. CANZON, Sr.
Chairman, Committee on Program,
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From our Well - Wishers...

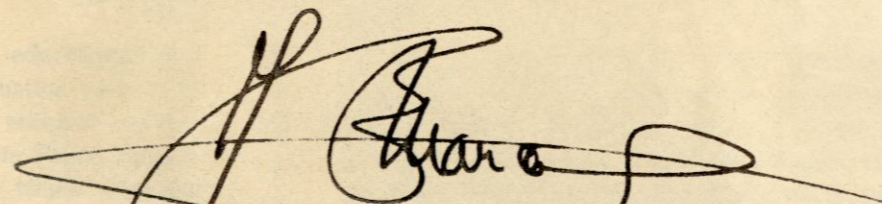


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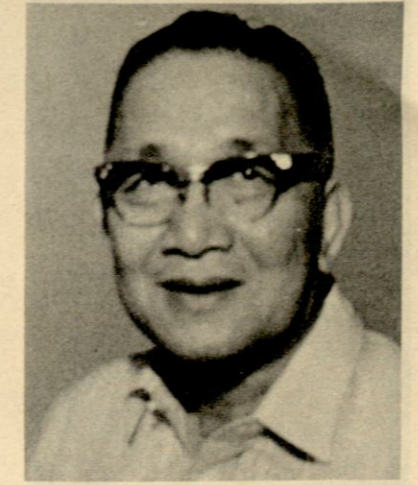
M E S S A G E

The work of the forces of law and order is never done, and will never be done as long as men live in an imperfect society. Thus, it is incumbent upon policemen and all agencies engaged in law enforcement to keep alert at all times, perform their duties with dispatch, intelligence, goodwill and integrity. In turn, the good citizen must cooperate, notably by respecting the law at all times.

It is therefore timely to observe Police Week, and only proper that the public give it full support. I am pleased to congratulate the Quezon City officials who have initiated this observance in the capitol city of the Philippines, and it is my hope that the observance will extend to the everyday activities of the QCPD.


President of the Philippines

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December 10, 1967

MESSAGE


"Rome was not built overnight," goes the popular saying among builders' circle. And so it is with public programs.

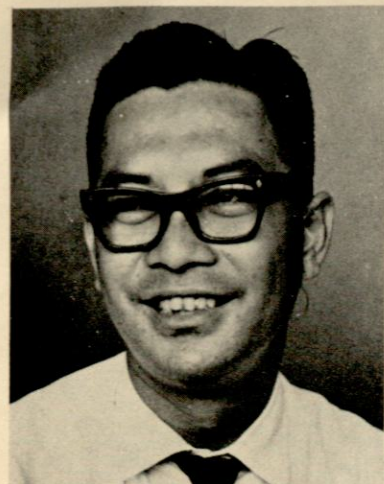
I recall 1965 when I first proclaimed the Quezon City Police Week. During that first observance I took note that the awareness phase of the program was secured. Public interest was achieved the following year, - 1966. Thus the second phase was secured. And now the 3rd observance opens with the last phase as the goal: cultivation through action!

To appreciate police services the people must know the nature of police work, viz., its powers and limitations. And where limitations are concerned the public must help in suppressing crime as a social malady by concerted moral support. This administration has always welcomed suggestions aimed at improving the peace and order condition in the City. I wish to call public attention to the prime factors which are, more or less, universal as tabulated by the Committee on Uniform Crime Records of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., with the hope that proper enlightenment could be trained upon the problems obtaining in our City. These factors are mentioned by Major Epifanio G. Canzon, Sr., Quezon City's Assistant Chief of Police for operations, in his foreword to this souvenir program. In calling for public support, allow me to quote James Keller, a prolific writer and philosopher: "If you do not run your government the government will run you."

In welcoming one and all to the openhouse and other public information activities of the Police Department during the duration of the 3rd Quezon City Police Week, I urge the public to investigate, evaluate and help us improve your police service. Write to me before you tell others for public welfare's sake.

My family joins me in extending to you all warm greetings and a joyous tour of your police installations.


N. S. AMORANTO
City Mayor



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 QUEZON CITY
 OFFICE OF THE VICE MAYOR

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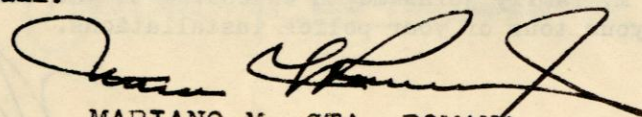
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Warm greetings to the policemen and the people of Quezon City on the observance of the 3rd Quezon City Police Week.

Once again we shall have the opportunity to talk shop with our guardians of the peace, and the profound significance of this event is that only in a free state can this thing happen. In totalitarian states an inquiry into police service is attended with suspicion. In our case, it is attended with a feeling of brotherhood and togetherness.

Let us, therefore, make the most out of this opportunity to know and learn from one another; to spread wisdom among us. Time marches on. Things do not stand still. Changes occur every year. The efforts of all, police and citizens and foreigners alike, through dialogue, would be productive of concrete results. It is my sincere hope that through the active support of an enlightened citizenry we may one day achieve the best community security status.

May God bless us all.


 MARIANO M. STA. ROMANA
 City Vice Mayor



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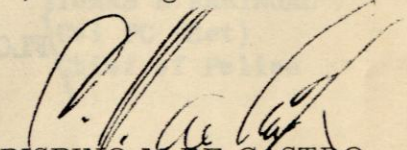
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My congratulations to the officers and men of the Quezon City Police Department on the occasion of the third celebration of their Police Week. They have, by celebrating this Week, paved the way for a country-wide Police Week observance, which is a noble tradition in the police service.

True, every day is, in a sense, Police Day; but special occasions such as this heightens, on the part of the public, interest in the guardians of law and order. By focussing attention to their activities, every citizen is made aware of the services they render and with better understanding thus cooperate more closely in their program for law enforcement.

Citizen action is the keystone to police effectiveness. With the active assistance of the community, every phase of police work is infinitely rendered easier, including surveillance, intelligence, culprit apprehension, process serving, and the like. The citizens can likewise actively help in crime prevention and minimizing juvenile delinquency. Indeed, our police is, and will be, only as effective as the citizenry makes it.

I salute the gallant members of the Quezon City Police Department who have given all, including their lives, in the performance of their noble tasks; and the good men who carry on in their stead.


 CRISPINO M DE CASTRO
 Brigadier General, AFP (Ret)
 Acting Chairman



Republic of the Philippines
 QUEZON CITY
 OFFICE OF THE COMMITTEE ON POLICE, CITY COUNCIL

December 10, 1967

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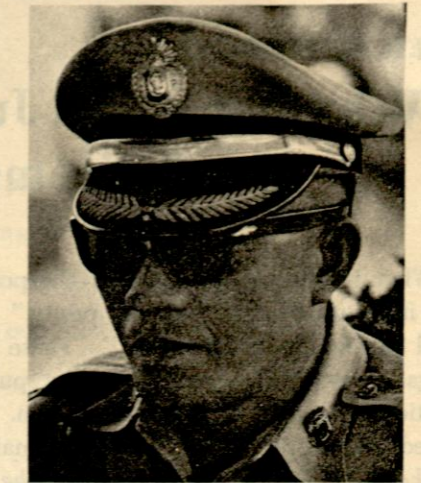
Your Police Department is not entirely inefficient. But there is a great room for improvement. During the observance of the 3rd Quezon City Police Week we wish to hear the views of the public, for as Dr. Jose P. Rizal said, "Our knowledge is scant. We must learn of the wisdom of others."

The City Mayor and the members of the City Council have improved the image of the police force in many ways. Among the improvements are the increase of the members of the force so as to afford greater security to the community in general, the purchase of new, modern communications and transportation facilities, and in upgrading the training of police recruits to conform with the high standards we have set for appointment to the force. We have more plans for the police force; plans which would instill a sense of pride, dignity and fidelity in each member of the police force. In implementing these plans we need public support.

I, therefore, invite all the people from all walks of life to bear with us. Know your policeman. Know how he can help you. Know how you can help him. Know how we can help each other.

My family and I wish you a happy and joyous visit to our police offices this year.

FLORENTINO LAPUS
 Chairman

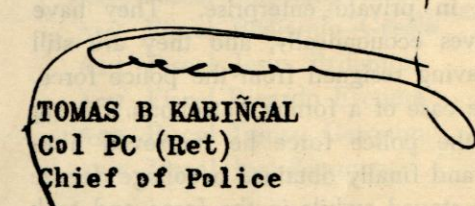


M E S S A G E

The Third Quezon City Police Week from December 10-15, 1967 comes again as a reinvigorating feature in the relentless campaign of the police department against all forms of criminality in our fair city. Ever conscious of the vital problem of peace and order attendant to every community, and the essential role that the police department plays in the solution of this basic problem, His Honor, Mayor Norberto S. Amoranto has deemed it fit and proper to bring into public focus the need for public recognition of the gallant work of the "men and women dedicated to the maintenance of the highest order of environment which is desired of all men of goodwill". Thus, on June 28, 1965, he proclaimed this week as the Quezon City Police Week.

There is more than meets the eye in this week-long celebration. While it is the underlying spirit of Police Week to project to the people of Quezon City a true perspective of the workings of their police force, to the end that they may more value and appreciate what the police department does for them, it is likewise the object of this occasion to arouse in our people a feeling of consciousness to get involved in the task of maintaining peace and order in the community. It is, therefore, my fervent hope that this twin objectives will find support and backing from our people for a more cohesive police-citizen cooperation.

To the good people of Quezon City, I extend my cordial invitation to share with us the spirit of Police Week and to make this occasion a special moment to express their support and cooperation to the guardians of the peace and security in our nation's capital.


 TOMAS B. KARINGAL
 Col PC (Ret)
 Chief of Police

Why not Social Justice for the Policeman?

By
ISMAEL MATHAY, Jr.
Vice Mayor-elect, 1968-1971
Quezon City



What is the public image of the policeman today? One industrialist says "not too pretty." A friend confided to me: "a quasi-enemy." These are mere samplings of what is expected of the public when the question is thrown to them at random. The image is, indeed, not a pretty one. So what remains to be heard is *what has been done to improve the police image?*

As a businessman, before I became elected to public office, I run my business according to the tenets of free enterprise. As regard my personnel, they are treated in accordance with social legislations. When it comes to my products we usually employ the so-called marketing research, which is simply a motivational probe. In other words, we seek the answers to the questions, viz., what brand appeals most to the end-users? Do colors appeal to them? If so, which particular color? A host of deeply penetrating questions, aimed at finding the causes of sales decrease and increase, are spread around by researchers. The result is amazing; sometimes comic and tragic. But whatever picture results from the search, manufacturers always try to keep within the motivational factors.

Motivational research is one management tool that could be used by the City if the image of its police force is to be preened up rightly, and such a project is not very expensive. In fact, what little investment goes into it would be offset by better service if the causes that makes a policeman a quasi-enemy to the people is known. The remedy could then be applied.

To my personal belief, however, the policeman is not entirely to be blamed for the image that he evokes in the public mind. We only have to look at the facts. Indeed, how many valuable talents which could otherwise improve the police force actually shy away from the job. Personally I have knowledge of many talented-minds who were once with the police force. They had to leave. Why they left interests me and I made my own inquiry—a sort of motivational research for curiosity's sake. I found out that the reasons are well-founded. For instance, these former policemen are making good in private enterprise. They have improved themselves economically, and they are still the happier for having resigned from the police force.

Let us take the case of a former patrolman. During his service with the police force he improved himself educationally and finally obtained a college degree in commerce. He stayed awhile in the force and took up several seminars aimed at preparing himself for a supervisory position. Five years went by and not a soul in the department ever stopped long enough to review his qualifications for promotions, nay, for improvement of the service. He felt that his prepa-

ration has gone to waste. Not only that. For almost 10 years he has received the same salary. No fringe benefits whatsoever are in store for him or his comrades. And he saw his comrades taking advantage of their positions by corrupt practices. He felt that if he would stay longer in the force he would also be tempted to do the same to earn a few pesos more. After all, he had a family to support and soon his children will be of school age.

Not intending to become a disgrace to the department, he resigned. He is now making three times his salary as a policeman in a private firm. He works only eight hours a day; gets overtime pay. He and his family receive medical attention and free hospitalization. He is also receiving mid-year and Christmas bonuses. On the side, he has written books out of which he receives a substantial royalty. In less than four years with the private firm he was able to own a house and a lot; he also drives his own late model car. His home is equipped with fairly-priced home devices and his family is happy. To top it all, he sent his eldest son to study at an exclusive school for boys. Recently, he was groomed for a senior executive post.

If a policeman is given all the benefits that an employee of a private enterprise receives; benefits which are vested by social legislations, chances are that he would not be in a position to turn to graft or corruption. If a policeman, for instance, is awarded a small piece of lot and granted a substantial loan to put up a good home for his family; if he expects not to be bothered by doctor's and medical bills; if he knows he has more than enough to see his children through school; if he knows he is protected well in case of death and that his family will not live under charity; if he is economically sound, he would be an asset to the community. Then and only then can he stop begging every Christmas for dole outs; then and only then would he stop to take a few measly pesos from a driver; and then, and only then can he perform his duties without fear or favor. We must learn a lesson from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the "Bobby" of the London Metropolitan Police. They are truly symbols of upright law enforcement.

During the four years that I shall serve in the City Council by the mandate of the people, I shall strive hard to improve the lot of the policeman, who, as we know, walks the lonely pathways at night while the rest of the town sleeps soundly. I shall strive to go beyond that; the City Hall employees and the teachers, too, need equal protection. Public service must be a career service and this can be so with ample social justice to the public servant.

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Police Insp IC, QCPD
Asst Chief of Police, Operations



ENRIQUE R TOLENTINO
Police Insp IC, QCPD
Asst Chief of Police, Administration



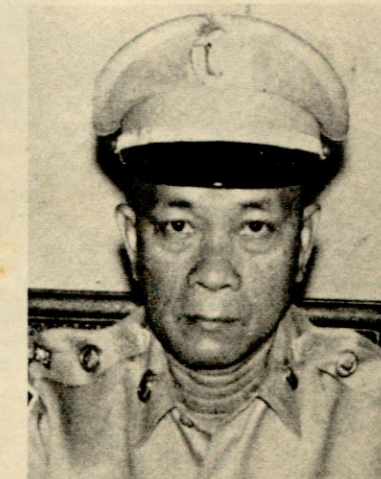
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Asst Chief of Police, Intelligence



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Police Insp 2C, QCPD
Public Relations Officer



BENJAMIN B AGUAS
Police Insp, QCPD
Inspector General

BUREAU CHIEFS



EDUARDO N NAVASCA
Police Insp IC, QCPD
Traffic Bureau



MARTIN R SAMSON
Police Insp IC, QCPD
Patrol Bureau



VICTOR T DELOS REYES
Police Insp IC, QCPD
Youth Aid Bureau



VICENTE M FRANCISCO
Police Insp, QCPD
Mobile Patrol Bureau



ERNESTO S SAN DIEGO
Police Insp, QCPD
Detective Bureau



ANTONIO F. JAMEIRO
Police Insp 2C, QCPD
Administrative Bureau



MOISES V. MONTES
Police Insp 2C, QCPD
Maintenance & Trans Bu



PERFECTO DE LA CRUZ
Police Insp 2C, QCPD
Central Complaints Bu



RUBEN C PARUNGAO
Police Insp 2C, QCPD
Personnel Bureau



ANGEL S MALIXI
Police Insp 2C, QCPD
Records and Comm Bureau



Dr ERNESTO BAYLON, M.D.
Medico-Legal Officer

PRECINCT COMMANDERS



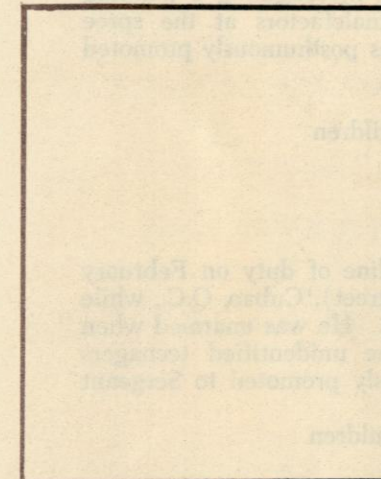
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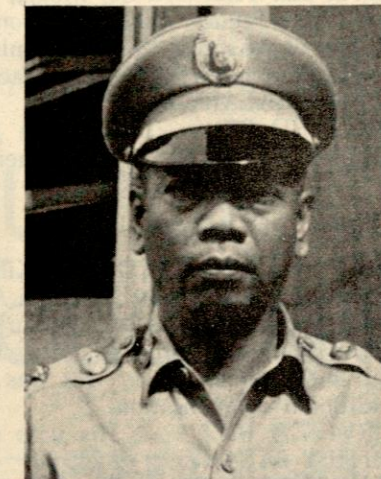
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AURELIO VALDEZ
Police Insp 2C, QCPD
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EUFRACIO A ROXAS
Precinct 5
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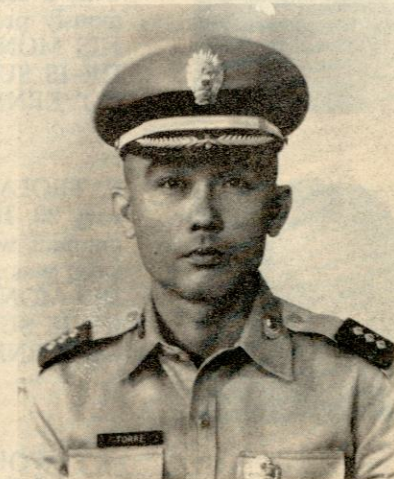


ALFREDO PASTORES
Police Insp 2C, QCPD
Precinct 6



JESUS S DIZON
Major, PC (Inf)
OIC, 3rd METROCOM District,
Quezon City

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Capt J G S TORRE
Actg Chief Security Officer
Land Auth. (Office of the President
Spl Advisor, Police Matters
(Mayor's Office)

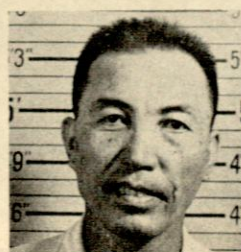
Honor Roll

"We do not know the dignity of his birth,
but we know the glory of his death."



PATROLMAN ARTURO L. DOMINGO. Killed in the line of duty on January 10, 1958, at Roxas district, while investigating a mauling incident. He was shot to death by a gunman who gave no quarters. He was posthumously promoted to Sergeant without additional compensation.

HIS MONTHLY SALARY : ₱160.00
HE IS SURVIVED BY : His wife and child
GOVERNMENT PENSION : To his heirs—NONE



LIEUTENANT MARCELO R. CABALQUINTO. Killed in the line of duty on February 6, 1964, while responding to a call for police assistance. A gunman, who held patrons of a restaurant (at Novaliches) at bay with a gun fired and hit Lieut. Cabalquinto. He died instantaneously. He was NOT posthumously promoted.

HIS MONTHLY SALARY : ₱320.00
HE IS SURVIVED BY : His wife and two children
GOVERNMENT PENSION : To his heirs—NONE



PATROLMAN NEMESIO C. VICENTE. Killed in the line of duty on November 3, 1964, at San Francisco del Monte, Q.C., while investigating a mauling incident. He was fatally stabbed by one of the malefactors at the spree while in the act of pacifying the protagonists. He was posthumously promoted to Sergeant without additional compensation.

HIS MONTHLY SALARY : ₱230.00
HE IS SURVIVED BY : His wife and six children
GOVERNMENT PENSION : To his heirs—NONE



PATROLMAN JUAN A. CATOLOS. Killed in the line of duty on February 25, 1966, at Virginia street (now Sgt Juan A. Catolos street), Cubao, Q.C., while pacifying a group of teenagers engaged in a gang war. He was unarmed when he responded to the call for police assistance. The unidentified teenagers stabbed and shot him to death. He was posthumously promoted to Sergeant without additional compensation.

HE IS SURVIVED BY : His wife and two children
HIS MONTHLY SALARY : ₱245.00
GOVERNMENT PENSION : To his heirs—NONE



PATROLMAN EMILIO A. RIVERA. Killed in the line of duty on June 9, 1966, at La Loma district. He was on routine night beat patrol when he came upon a jeepload of men who turned out to be robbers. Caught with stolen articles, the robbers ganged up on Pat. Rivera. He was struck in the head with a blunt instrument and shot to death by the robbers. He was posthumously promoted to Sergeant without additional compensation.

HIS MONTHLY SALARY : ₱250.00
HE IS SURVIVED BY : His wife and six children
GOVERNMENT PENSION : To his heirs—NONE



PATROLMAN FRANCISCO DE LEON. Killed in the line of duty on January 22, 1967, while attempting to arrest a law violator. He was shot by the gunman whom he was arresting. The gunman fled from the scene. Pat. de Leon was posthumously promoted to Sergeant without additional compensation.

HIS MONTHLY SALARY : ₱250.00
HE IS SURVIVED BY : His wife and two children
GOVERNMENT PENSION : To his heirs—NONE

WOULD ANYONE SACRIFICE HIS LIFE FOR THE MEAGER SALARY THESE OFFICERS RECEIVED MONTHLY? BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD WHO COULD ILL-AFFORD TO SAY THAT THESE SACRIFICES SUPREME ARE IN JEST?

GENERAL PROGRAM

The 3rd QUEZON CITY POLICE WEEK

DECEMBER 10-15, 1967

DECEMBER 10, SUNDAY — MEMORIAL SERVICES DAY

0500 H (5:00 A.M.) — DIANA around the City's principal streets.

0800 H (8:00 A.M.) — FLAG CEREMONY in front of the Quezon City Police Headquarters, E. de los Santos Avenue, Q.C.

0815 H (8:15 A.M.) — REQUIEM MASS in memory of the fallen members of the Police Department of Quezon City, in particular, and the police forces of the Philippines in general.

— LAYING OF MEMORIAL WREATHS at the symbolic Marker of Honor

1400 H (2:00 P.M.) — ANNOUNCEMENT, of the guided tour of Quezon City Police Headquarters and the Precinct Headquarters; the games and athlete programs and other activities.

— SEPARATE PROGRAM FOR ACTIVITIES will be distributed to the public.

THE GUIDED TOUR

Held, as scheduled daily (refer to this Program), it aims to acquaint guests of the internal organization and operations of the Police Department. During the duration of the Police Week the police offices will be opened to the public; questions may be directed to the Tour Guide who will be too glad to give enlightenment.

At Police Headquarters Bldg., the Daily Tour is scheduled as follows:

9:00 A.M. — Office of the Chief of Police

9:30 A.M. — Mobile Patrol Bureau, Operations Room

9:50 A.M. — Office of the Assistant Chief of Police for Administration

10:10 A.M. — Office of the Assistant Chief of Police for Operations; Patrol Bureau

10:30 A.M. — Office of the Inspector General; Office of the Public Relations Officer

11:10 A.M. — Detective Bureau

11:30 A.M. — Office of the Assistant Chief of Police for Services; Records and Communications Bureau

DECEMBER 11, MONDAY — ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU DAY

9:00 A.M. — Start of Guided Tour (as scheduled), to end at 11:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M. — Special Enlightenment Lecture by selected Police Officer-Lecturers at designated schools or places TO BE ANNOUNCED BY RADIO-TV and BULLETIN BOARD TICKLERS.

2:00 P.M. — Junior Police Exhibitions and Children Contests at various city schools. (ANNOUNCED BY SPECIAL HANDBILLS)

DECEMBER 12, TUESDAY — PATROL BUREAU DAY

9:00 A.M. — Start of Guided Tour (as scheduled), to end at 11:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M. — Resumption of special enlightenment lectures as announced the previous day.

2:00 P.M. — Resumption of Junior Police activities and Contests (as announced by special handbills).

DECEMBER 13, WEDNESDAY — MOBILE PATROL BUREAU DAY

9:00 A.M. — Start of Guided Tour (as scheduled), to end at 11:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M. — Resumption of special enlightenment lectures as announced the previous day.

2:00 P.M. — Resumption of Junior Police activities and Youth Games and Amusements (as announced the previous day).

DAILY SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

SAFETY CONSCIOUSNESS CAMPAIGN — undertaken by the members of the Traffic Bureau and the Patrol Bureau at field stations; Junior Police Units assisting.

HOME SAFETY CAMPAIGN — undertaken by specially trained officers of the Patrol Bureau, assisted by Junior Police Units dispersed all over the City. The activity is aimed at making home safety a daily by-word.

CRIME PREVENTION CAMPAIGN — undertaken by selected groups from the Police Department. "Lock your cars and houses, etc."

DECEMBER 14, THURSDAY — TRAFFIC BUREAU & DETECTIVE BUREAU DAY

- 9:00 A.M. — Start of Guided Tour (as scheduled), to end at 11:30 A.M.
- 10:00 A.M. — Resumption of special enlightenment lectures as announced the previous day.
- 2:00 P.M. — Resumption of *coordinated* Junior Police activities, and children games (as announced the previous day).

SCHEDULES: BASKETBALL GAMES

OPENING CEREMONIES

Date : December 11, 1967
Place : Basketball Court, Bernardo Park, QC
Time : 2:00 P.M.

1. Precinct 1 (Yellow) — VS — Precinct 2 (Black)
2. Precinct 3 (Green) — VS — Precinct 4 (White)
3. Precinct 5 (Red) — VS — Traffic (Maroon)
4. D B (Gray) — VS — MPB (Blue)

Place : Basketball Court, Bernardo Park, QC
Date : December 12, 1967
Time : 2:00 PM

1. Winner — VS — Winner
2. Winner — VS — Winner

Date : December 15, 1967
Place : Basketball Court, Bernardo Park, QC
Time : 2:00 PM

1. QC Pride Originals —VS— Visitors
2. Championships

NOTE: The Chief of Police with a movie actress will toss the first ball on the opening games, on December 11, 1967.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS:

1. Mr. Jose Lansang, OIC.
2. Sgt. Igmidio Cahanding Sr.
3. Sgt. Pascual Ligeralde
4. Sgt. Antonio Tantay

TESTIMONIALS FOR:

1. Champion
2. Runner Up
3. Most Valuable Player
4. Most Disciplined Team

DECEMBER 15, FRIDAY — QCPD ANNIVERSARY DAY

9:00 A.M. — FINAL CALL for Comments and Recommendation on improvement of Police Services.

— Preparation of Awards.

AFTERNOON — Special TV Program. (To be announced).

4:30 P.M. — Parade & Review. Participating, the Quezon City Police Battalion assisted by the PC Band.

— Awarding of Certificates. QCTOP sponsored by the JAYCEES.

5:00 P.M. — CLOSING CONVOCATION to be held in front of QCPD Headquarters, Epifanio de los Santos Ave., Q.C.

PROGRAM

I. — National Anthem

II. Opening Remarks.
By Tomas B. Karingal, *Colonel, PC*
Chief of Police

III. — QCTOP Awarding by Capitol Jaycees

IV. — Speech — Mr. Louie Quedding, *President, Capitol Jaycees*

V. — Inter-department & Special Awards Ceremony

VI. — Speech: By His Honor, Mayor N. S. Amoranto.

VII. — Introduction of the Guest Speaker.
By Mayor N. S. Amoranto

VIII. — Speech: By the Guest Speaker:
Major Gen. Manuel Yan, *Vice Chief of Staff, AFP*
Concurrently Chief of Constabulary

IX. — CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

X. — RECESSIONAL

THE GUEST OF HONOR



NAME: MANUEL T. YAN AFSN: O-1724, AFP
RANK: MAJOR GENERAL CITIZENSHIP: Filipino

I—PERSONAL CIRCUMSTANCES:

1. Civil status: Married Name of Spouse: Amelia A. Yan
2. Date of Birth: 24 January 1920 Birth place: Caloocan, Rizal
3. Names and relationship of dependents:
 - Manuel Yan, Jr. — son
 - Roberto Yna — son
 - Marinette Yan — daughter
 - Leo Yan — son
 - Raul Yan — son

II—CURRICULUM VITAE:

1. Academic qualification:
 - Bachelor of Science, Philippine Military Academy
 - Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, MIT
2. Special or technical qualifications:
 - Civil Engineer
3. Experience and Training:
 - 1937-1941 — Cadet, Philippine Military Academy
 - 14 Apr 41 — Junior Officer Hq & Hq Svs Co, 1st Engr. Bn., Camp Murphy, Quezon City
 - 1 June 41 — Commanding Officer, Hq & Hq Svs Co, 1st Engr Bn., Camp Murphy
 - 1 Aug 41 — Adjutant and S-3, 1st Engr Bn, 1st Regular Div, Camp Murphy
 - 16 Mar 42 — Asst Div Engr, 1st Regular Division, Bataan
 - 9 April 42 — POW
 - 27 Feb 45 — Processing Officer, 2nd Repl Bn, Camp Olivas, Pampanga
 - 10 Mar 45 — Adjutant, Ard Repl Bn, Camp Murphy, Quezon City
 - 1 May 45 — Asst C-1, MPC, Manila
 - 1 Jul 45 — Actg C-1, MPC (PA) Manila
 - 1 Sep 45 — Student Officer, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir, Virginia, USA
 - 27 Jan 46 — Sec MPV Staff, Hq MPC (PA), Rosario Heights, Quezon City
 - 5 Jun 46 — Sec Gen Staff, Hq Phil Army then HNDF, Camp Murphy, QC
 - 4 Jan 51 — Duty OCE, GHQ, Camp Murphy, Quezon City
 - 5 Sep 51 — Student Officer, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, USA
 - 1 Sep 52 — Senior Aide-de-Camp to Chief of Staff, AFP
 - 23 Dec 53 — Commanding Officer; 20th BCT, IMA, Camp Oliveros, Bulacan
 - 20 Feb 55 — ACofS, C-2, Hq IMA, Camp Olivas, Pampanga
 - 9 Jan 56 — ACofS, C-2, Hq Philippine Constabulary, Camp Crame, QC
 - 24 Jun 59 — Secretary General Staff, GHQ, AFP, Murphy, Quezon City

- 10 Jan 62 — Chief, Intelligence Service, AFP (ISAFP) Camp Murphy, QC
- 19 Jul 63 — (Sick in VLGH) Duty, GHQ & MBG, Camp Murphy, QC
- 22 Aug 63 — ACofS, C-2, Hq Philippine Constabulary Camp Crame, QC
- 11 Sep 65 — Chief of Staff, I PCZ, Camp Olivas, Pampanga
- 22 Nov 65 — Deputy Zone Commander, I PCZ, Camp Olivas, Pampanga
- 5 Jan 66 — Zone Commander, II PCZ, Camp Vicente Lim, Laguna
- 23 Jan 67 — Acting Chief, Philippine Constabulary, Camp Crame, QC
- 15 Aug 67 — Acting AFP Vice Chief of Staff
- 4. Records of Court and/or administrative cases, if there are any (terminated and/or pending resolution by the proper authority as the case may be):
Negative as of 31 January 1967

III—OTHER INFORMATION:

1. Promotions:
 - 14 Mar 41 — 3rd Lieutenant (perm)
 - 27 Sep 41 — 2nd Lieutenant (temp)
 - 10 Feb 42 — 1st Lieutenant (temp)
 - 30 Mar 42 — Captain (temp)
 - 7 Oct 47 — Captain (perm)
 - 22 Sep 47 — Major (temp)
 - 3 July 51 — Major (perm)
 - 16 Nov 53 — Lt Col (temp)
 - 1 Jan 57 — Lt Col (perm)
 - 22 Dec 60 — Colonel (ad interim)
 - 17 May 61 — Colonel (confirmed)
 - 20 May 66 — Brigadier General (confirmed)
 - 15 Aug 67 — Major General
2. Military and civilian schools attended and courses completed:
 - Arellano High School, Manila
 - Military Science, Philippine Military Academy
 - 9th Refresher Course, Engr School, Ft Belvoir USA
 - Command & General Staff, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth, USA
 - BSCE, Mapua Institute of Technology, Manila
 - Avd Intel Management Program, Baguio
3. Awards and Decorations:
 - Distinguished Service Star w/1 Bronze Anahaw Leaf
 - Military Merit Medal w/2 Bronze Anahaw Leaves
 - Military Commendation Ribbon
 - Long Service Medal w/1 Bronze Star
 - Philippine Defense Medal w/1 Bronze Star
 - Philippine Liberation Medal
 - Philippine Independence Ribbon
 - Anti-Dissidence Campaign Ribbon
 - Asiatic Pacific War Theater Campaign Medal
 - World War II Victory Medal
 - Philippine Republic Presidential Citation Badge
 - Distinguished Unit Badge w/2 Oak Leaf Clusters
4. Commendations and Appreciations:
 - Ltr of Commendation by Col F VV Cardens, Senior Planner, Philippines, dtd 15 Dec 57, for the high degree of professional competence demonstrated by the subject officer in the performance of his duties during the meeting.
 - Ltr of Commendation by Lt Gen Pelagio A Cruz, Chief of Staff, GHQ dtd 31 Aug 62, for the invaluable assistance and cooperation of the subject officer in his capacity as Chief Intelligence Service, AFP, from 10 Jan to 31 Aug 62.

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 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 the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept 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 as 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.

