

The Filipino Association of Denmark

*90th Philippine Independence Day
Hotel Scandinavia
June 11, 1988
18:00 Hrs.*



PHILIPPINE NATIONAL ANTHEM (Pambansang Awit ng Pilipinas)

Bayang Magiliw
Perlas ng silanganan
Alab ng puso sa dibdib mo'y buhay
Lupang hinirang,
Duyan ka ng magiting
Sa manlulupig di ka passisiil.
Sa dagat at bundok, sa simoy at sa
langit mong bughaw,
May dilag and tula at awit sa
paglayang minamahal,
Ang kislap ng watawat mo'y
tagumpay na nagniningning
Ang bituin at araw niya
kailan pa ma'y di magdidilim
Lupa ng araw ng luwalhati't pagsinta
Buhay ay langit sa piling mo.
Aming ligaya na pag may mang-aapi,
Ang mamatay ng dahil sa iyo.



Jose P. Rizal



Barasoain Church

- where the constitution of the first Republic of the Philippines was written

Editor's Note:

Once again, we made this souvenir program informational, entertaining, educational, nostalgic and even worth your money. It is very Filipino, our apologies to those who can't understand

Tag-lish (their spouses can do the translations).

you will notice a sub-box in every page with popular and unpopular graffities, slogans, sayings, historical notes, etc. Thanx to Fe Ariola and Mariel Francisco.

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Did you know that the Philippines was the first Vietnam when in 1909 the Americans killed 1/6 of the Philippine population? The Americans did not jail anyone but burned villages, killed the natives, destroyed crops and slaughtered animals.

Patron Saint of Filipino-Filipina Vanity:

IMELDA, Our Lady of Arts and Cinematography.

Message



FROM PRESIDENT AQUINO

I take pleasure in greeting my countrymen in Denmark on the occasion of the 90th anniversary of Philippine independence. This is a rare occasion when Filipinos everywhere can pause and share a moment to think fondly of home.

Ninety years is but a short span in the history of nations. But it was long enough to see us through decades of struggle to regain our independence. The road our fathers had taken was far from smooth and easy, strewn as it were with broken bodies and dashed hopes and dreams of four generations of Filipinos.

Today, we are bound by a solemn duty to make sure that the heritage of freedom they had given us will not be lost through our own negligence. The lesson is too plain and too recent to be forgotten: that which can destroy our cherished liberty can only come from our own weaknesses and lack of vigilance.

On this occasion, let every Filipino believe that we have what it takes to nurture those ideals which are at the root of our liberty and dignity. Let there be no doubt that if we stand unafraid for the ideals and moral principles of our forebears, the Philippines can overcome her perils and achieve in reasonable time a life of peace, justice and freedom for us all.

Corason B. Aquino

Updated Sayings:

"Ang hindi marunong magmahal sa sariling wika ay higit na sa maasim-asim na amoy ng medyas!"

- Gat Jose Rizal

"Do unto others what you would have others done unto you. But do it first

- The Golden Rule

Message




FROM THE AMBASSADOR

On the occasion of the 90th anniversary of the proclamation of Philippine Independence, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to extend most cordial greetings and best wishes to all our Kababayans and friends in Denmark.

The patriotism of Filipinos is truly remarkable for wherever they are they always celebrate the anniversary of the independence of the country of their birth. While you in Copenhagen are celebrating the 90th anniversary of Philippine Independence, similar activities are being held in almost all parts of the world where a sizable number of Filipinos reside. This is a laudable trait because it shows that the Filipinos no matter where they are know how to take time to remember the valiant struggles of their forefathers and pay tribute to their heroism and sacrifices so that succeeding generations of Filipinos could live in freedom and dignity.

Those of us who grew up in a democratic country sometimes take our freedom for granted. What many of us perhaps don't realize is that even now sinister forces are seriously threatening our hard-earned freedoms and our democratic way of life. We should help our country by taking this occasion to renew and strengthen our commitment and support for the policies and programs of President Corazon C. Aquino which are aimed at making the Philippines a strong, self-sufficient and self-reliant nation where all its citizens can live in peace, harmony, prosperity and happiness.

Mabuhay ang Pilipinas!


HONORIO T. CALAMPAN
Ambassador

June 12, 1988

Quote.....Unquote

"Some Filipinos Wonder If They Are The Enemy."

- Richard Vockey, Newsweek Journalist

"Filipinos Are What Is Wrong In The Philippines."

- Teodoro Locsin, Manila Journalist

Message

FROM THE FAD PRESIDENT



Every time Independence Day comes, I can not help not to feel sorry for the many brave heroes, especially the unsung ones, who fought for freedom but never seen the fruits of their quest. They unselfishly never thought of themselves but the freedom of their children. I am grateful and lucky to be one of those who benefit from our forefathers' endeavor.

From that lonely battle of Mactan to the fiesta-like revolution of EDSA, the pliant Filipinos proved the value and sanctity of their freedom. I say 'Mabuhay' to the Filipino nation and pray for the fast 'recovery' of our mother country.

(sgd) Sally Hansen
FAD President

01 June 1988

Old War-Time Ditty:

Broom, Broom, Broom Boom, Boom
Bayan Nagkagulo Nagpasikat Si Kulafu
Sandok Arinola, Kanyo'y sumilakbo
Intsik Tumilamsik
Hapon Tunilapon

Amerikano Tumakbo
Pilipino Nanalo

Bahay Kubo (giba-giba)
Kahit Munti (tagpi-tagpi).....

Message



FROM THE CHAIRMAN

It is with pride and honor to celebrate the 90th Philippine Independence with the Filipino Community in Denmark.

This occasion should be a day of thanksgiving due to our forefathers who fought bloody battles, heroes who sacrificed their lives, and the people of the human barricade of 1986 revolution. They were up to only one cause: never shall the Filipino nation be enslaved by anyone be they foreigners or their own countrymen.

I hope that this day should also serve as conscientization for all Filipinos in heart and soul as to how they can contribute to the realization of a vision of a one and true Filipino nation.

Mabuhay!

(sgd) Antonio Garcia
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Famous Riddle:

What do you call Filipino disposable commodities and ideas?

Answer: "Ningas Cogon"

Most Chauvinistic Pinoy Commercial Jingle:

"Ang Inumin Ng Tunay Na Lalaki, Ay Ginebra, Ginebra San Miguel!"

Program



Reception (1800 hrs.)

On The Foyer "Philippine Portraits"
tapestries by:
Annemette Villadsen

PART I (1900 hrs.)

The Philippine National Anthem Tape
Welcome Address Marilyn Marker, Emcee
Invocation Fr. Patrick Sheils, CSrS
Filipino Community Chaplain
Dinner SAS Hotel Buffet

PART II (2045 hrs.)

"Subli" Maharlika FAD Dancers
Greetings Sally Hansen
FAD President
Special Number Dina Serrano,
Miramar Uy-Barreta
Imelda Uy-Barreta
Anna Maria Uy-Barreta
Introduction of
the Guest Speaker Benn Adriatico
Independence Day's Message Philip Bay
journalist/author of the book,
"Filippinerne, den asiastiske
bastard"
Awarding of trophies to winners of
the 1988 FAD Eagles Bowling
Tournament Philip Bay
to be assisted by FAD Eagles
co-chairman, Ben Velasquez

BREAK (15 minutes)

PART III (2130 hrs.)

Presentation and Coronation of
Miss FAD Independence, Miss Luzon
Miss Visayas and Miss Mindanao Rose Jimenez
An American Medley Nancy Canon
Jørgen Storch

DANCE, LOTTERIES, SURPRISES, ET CETERA

Ms. Marilyn Marker
Master of Ceremonies



Tattooing

Popular Bagong Lipunan Propaganda:

SA IKAUUNLAD NG BAYAN; BISIKLETA ANG KAILANGAN.
ANG PAGSUNOD SA MAGULANG AY TANDA NG ANAK NA MAGALANG.
ANG PAGSUNTOK SA MAGULANG AY TANDA NG ANAK NA MATAPANG.

Miss FAD Independence



"Nang isilang ka sa mundong ito
Laking tuwa ng magulang mo
At ang kamay nila ang iyong ilaw

At ang nanay at tatay mo
Di malaman ang gagawin
Minamasdan pati pagtulog mo

At sa gabi'y napupuyat
Ang iyong nanay sa pagtimpla ng gatas mo.
At sa umaga nama'y kalong ka
Ng iyong amang tuwang-tuwa sa iyo."

M I C H E L L E G A V I N A S O D E

Mother: Edna Beltrano Gavina Sode

Father: Carsten Pauli Sode

Birthday: October 24, 1981

Sponsor: Ruby Serrano Cuevas

Miss Luzon



"Ang dalagang Pilipina
Parang tala sa umaga
Kung tanawin ay nakaliligaya
Mahinhin ang kilos at dakilang ganda
Maging sa ugali, maging sa kumilos
Mayumi't mahinhin
Matimyas sa lahat ng ayos.

Malinis ang puso
Maging sa pag-irog
Matibay ang tinig ng loob"

M A R Y A N N E S A N T O S

Mother: Analita Garcia Santos

Father: Alex Santos

Birthday: January 28, 1982

Sponsor: Antonio Garcia

A Day In The Life Of A Filipino English Carabao Teacher:

Pupil 1: "Ma'am hinampas ho akong 'sweep-the-floor'!"

Pupil 2: "Kasi ho ayaw niyang ipahiram ang 'srab-the-floor'."

Teacher: "Tumigil kayong dalawa! Kung hindi itali ko kayo sa
'flag-ceremony'."

(Hala ka, you made wee-wee in the corner)

Miss Visayas

"Bulaklak na tanging marilag
Ang bango'y humahalimuyak
Sa mundo'y dakilang panghiyas
Pang-aliw sa pusong hirap

Batis ng ligaya at galak
Hantongan ng madlang pangarap
Iyan ang dalagang Pilipina
Karapat-dapat sa isang
Tunay na pagsinta."

ANGELA MADSEN
Mother: Fe Esperanza Madsen
Father: Aage Kaj Madsen
Birthday:



Sponsor: Maharlika FAD Dancers

Miss Mindanao

"Ang Bawat bata sa ating mundo
Ay may pangalan, may karapatan
Tumatanda, nguni't bata pa rin
Ang bawat tao sa ating mundo

Hayaan mong maglaro ang bata sa araw
Kapag umulan nama'y magtatampisaw
Mahirap man o may kaya, maputi, kayumanggi
At kahit anumang uri ka pa
Sa 'yo ang mundo pag bata ka."

JOAN PAMILARAN HANSEN
Mother: Adoracion Pamilaran Hansen
Father: Palle Hansen
Birthday: December 26, 1978



Sponsor: FAD Basketball Teams

An Old Spanish Friar's Act of Contrition:

"Hija, for your penance, wait for me in my room in the convento after mass."

Joke Of The Moment About Cory:

Point to the heart and say: "Corazon, si!"

Then touch the head and say: "Aqui, no!"

The Guest Speaker

It is rather disparaging for onion-skinned Filipinos to hear someone who is not a Filipino that knows and appreciates the country and nation more than most of the Filipinos themselves. Likewise, it is titillating for them to know that there is someone who perfectly answers their question in their friendship ritual with foreigners, "Do you really like our country?" The self-examination of Filipinos is needed from time to time with a little help of their foreign friends with the likes of Philip Bay who wrote "The Philippines - The Asian Bastard: Impressions from a Revolution".

Philip was born in Fresno, California in 1958 of Danish parents. He was educated as a cook in Hawaii and San Francisco. While earning his living as a cook, he studied journalism and political science. In 1983, he became a free-lance journalist for some newspapers like The San Diego Union. He has based in Denmark since 1979. In addition to his educational credits, he studied in Århus University, The American College and Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris, and the University of Beograd.

He visited the Philippines in two counts, first in 1983-84 in the wake of the Benigno Aquino assassination. The second time was in 1986-87 when he covered the snap election that culminated the 1986 revolution. His writings about the country gained special attention and appreciations from the Philippine press organizations and clubs.

Urging Insurgents:

NPA = Nice People Around
(in the mountains)
= Natamaan Po Ako
(innocent civilians)
= No Permanent Address
(US's TNT or over-staying

Filipinos in Denmark)
= Not Planting Anymore
(in the 'haciendas')
= Not Paying Anymore
(Aling Rosing's lists of utang)
= New People's Army
(orig definition; bandits, tulisan,
rebels, Communists, etc)

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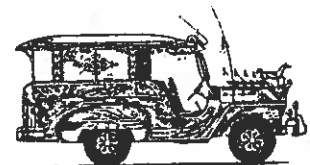
BENN ADRIATICO



University of Santo Tomas

Music

Program Coordinator
& Souvenir Program



Jeepney

Popular Children's Playtime Rhyme:

RED WHITE AND BLUE
STARS OVER YOU
MAMA SAID, PAPA SAID
I LOVE YOU

- American Mentality Club

A Question of Faith

It is hard to take the Philippines seriously. Loyal soldiers play pop records to persuade rebel colleagues to surrender. Communist insurgents sell safe-conduct passes to anti-communist politicians. The new customs chief, determined to root out corruption, says his men may accept gratuities. Both rich and poor carry ridiculous nicknames like Bong-Bong (the son of former President Marcos), Ting-Ting, Boy and Ballsy. Mrs. Imelda Marcos had a pair of disco-shoes with rechargeable lights in the heel. The daughter of the present president is trying to be a pop star. One guidebook neatly sums up the colonial experience - first Spanish, then American - "four hundred years in a convent, followed by fifty in hollywood...."

Filipinos have fallen from grace. Once they were among Asia's richest; now they are among the poorest. They deserve better. But, argues John Andrews, they will achieve it only when they less believe in miracles and more in the mundane....

Who is to blame? Filipinos, uniformly devout in Asia's only Chirstian country, will attribute responsibility to God, the Americans and the Spanish. In all cases, they are right. Divine decree has sprinkled the Philippines over a typhoon-prone Pacific archipelago of around 7,000 islands. Anthropologists claim there are 111 different cultural and racial groups speaking more than 87 different languages, from Muslim Malays in the southern island of Sulu to Episcopalian Igorots in the Cordillera mountains of Luzon. Nobody would pretend it is a promising recipe for a sense of a national integrity.

What makes it still less promising is the country's nuances of class and colour. "Filipinos" exist only as a definition of citizenship. Reality is the brown-skinned peasantry of Malay origins and an elite whose skins have the lighter hues of Spain and China. Filipinos are too friendly to be bigots, and the melting pot of history - Chinese traders and the Spanish soldiers needed local wives or concubines - rules out fantasies of ethnic purity. But all Filipinos are aware of their places in the spectrum: peasant woman whiten their faces before going to the dance; and in last year's campaign for the Senate the high-born candidates would publicly apologise for the suntans caught on the hustings....

Somehow, in the Philippines, it seems quite normal. Being macho is part of the culture. Jeepneys, the long-wheelbase jeeps that act as transport for the masses, carry stallion figurines on their bonnets; their fenders insouciantly carry slogans such as "virgin breaker" and "dream lover". Ferdinand and Imelda did not contradict cultural norms: they simply exaggerated them. Imelda, a former Miss Manila contestant who grew to be the "iron butterfly" would spend millions of dollars on her shopping sprees. Her perfumes came in gallon jars; her ball dresses came by the dozen. But she called herself "an inspiration" to the poor. "They need" she said, "a star to reach for. I

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am both a star and a slave. I must be a star, something beautiful and inspiring for the poor to reach up to. And I must also be a slave, so that everybody in the gutter can be lifted up, by my work and my example, to be a star, too." Millions believe such piffle; thousands still do so....

What separates the country from the rest of East Asia is its sense of openness, freedom and fun. It may take years to become friends with a Chinese; a Filipino becomes an apparent intimate within minutes. The reason that westerners are so pained by the Philippines' poverty which is actually not nearly as bad as that of some developing countries, is that Filipinos are so articulate, talented and, for lack of want of a better word, nice. The problem is that the gap between potential and achievement remains so wide, even the most sympathetic of outsiders become exasperated....

In terms that are real to people, as opposed to economists, this adds up what a well-fed visitor might call miser. Manila is gagging on its own waste and pollution, is a tawdry magnet for the rural poor. Families live in the open; young women learn to sell their bodies; scavanging through the garbage heaps is a full-time occupation. Even college graduates scramble to find jobs abroad as domestic servants. And yet few Filipinos look miserable. Most still have faith in Cory; prefer God to Marx; and accept their lot with an innate tolerance. True, there have been at least five coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino government, but they have failed. Before predicting more, alarmists should remember the cultural preference for the status quo....

Question of Land

Article XIII, section 4, of the new Constitution says: "The state shall, by law, undertake an agrarian programme founded on the right of farmers and regular farmworkers, who are landless, to own directly or collectively the lands they till or, in the case of other farmworkers, to receive a just share of the fruits thereof."

They have brave words, but there like has been heard before. President Quezon had a "land-for-the-landless" programme in the 1930's; President Magsaysay had one in the 1950's; President Macapagal had a Land Reform Act passed in 1963. In 1972, at the state of martial law, it was the turn of President Marcos, who decreed that rice and cornlands (crony-owned plantations were thus exempted) should be owned by the tenants who worked them. None of these plans has succeeded in destroying feudalism or the poverty that attaches to it. Mrs. Aquino's Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Programme, known by its acronym CARP, covers all arable land, including sugar and coconut plantations. But, will it be more than its predecessors?

The answer, sadly, is probably no. The obvious reasons are bureaucratic incompetence, lack of money and the opposition of vested interests. The lesson of the Marcos programme is a salutary: after 12 years only 11.5% of the land intended to be covered by the reform had actually been redistributed; only 10% of the beneficiaries had paid off their loans from the Land Bank; and only 13% of the dispossessed landowners had been paid....

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Our Lady of Good Voyage

Dealing With Uncle Sam.

Yet that is precisely what many Filipinos, on the right as well as the left, propose. Mr. Blas Ople, a genial politician who was once Mr. Marcos's minister of labor, says: "I want the bases to go because most Filipinos instinctively rely on the Americans for everything." Mr. Raul Manglapus, a distinguished scholar and politician who is now foreign secretary, points out that the presence of the bases is more likely to attract an attack on the Philippines than their absence would. Why should the Philippines have to host bases which defend Japan and South-East Asia? Even the Constitution says starkly: "The Philippines consistent with the national interest, adopts and pursues a policy of freedom from nuclear weapons in its territory." Although "consistent with national interest" allows anything to happen, the threats is obvious. And the constitution underlines it by adding that once the agreement will need a Senate-approved treaty and "when the Congress so requires," ratification by a national referendum...

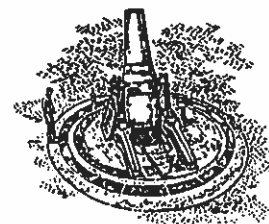
Unwinable Wars

The obvious question is why should different laws make any difference, since during the years of martial law, when the military had a free hand, the insurgency went from strength to strength. Statistics in the Philippines are not the kind to swear by, but General de Villa estimates that the NPA now has about 23,000 - 25,000 full- and part-time fighters and some 15,000 firearms. Another estimate gives the NPA a more believable 20,000 men. That compares alarmingly with just 39 firearms and 50 fighters in 1969.

Is the failure to crush the NPA the fault then of the AFP, which has 156,000 men, more than double its size at the start of martial law? Only in the sense that the AFP is the product of the nation. It is both poorly paid - despite a 60% pay rise pushed through the late last year after Gringo's coup - and poorly equipped.... Many soldiers have no boots to wear. There are not enough back-pack radios to pass on orders in the field or to mobilize helicopter support. At any one time more than the half the AFP's aircraft are out of action for want of spare parts. General de Villa says with damning accuracy: "This is the poor man's armed forces."

One foreign military expert says the way for the NPA to recover and win is clear. First, it should secure an external supply of weapons, which would mean getting formal help from a communist country (of which, so far, there is a little sign). Then, and more vitally, it should assassinate the president. That would also prompt a move to Marcos-style repression and so the collapse of the country. Heaven forbid. So how can the president win? The answer is impossible easy: eliminate the attraction of communism by eliminating feudalism and poverty....

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Corregidor: gun battery

Better Foreign Than Filipino

The Philippines is different. True, there is a sense of national identity. Newspaper columnists (dozens of them, each capable of churning out a couple of thousand entertaining words a day) deplore the way foreigners, be they American multinationals or Australian sex-seekers, exploit brave but innocent Filipinos. Senators and congressmen rail against America's bases as an affront to Philippine independence. Taxi-drivers and shop assistants say Cory should let Marcos return "because he is a Filipino."

But the sense of nationhood is a tide moved by external forces. Television, radio and the ubiquitous pop music are Americanized, or anyway westernized. Over 400,000 Filipinos work overseas; thousands more would like to join them. Bar girls dream of finding an "Americano" husband to transport them to "stateside". Even cabinet members cherish green cards that permit work and residence in the United States. Objectively, it is a national tragedy. Each woman who goes as a maid to Hongkong or as an "entertainer" to Japan, each man who goes as a crane driver to Saudi Arabia represents a family broken for two, three or more years. But those involved react subjectively - the lure of foreign wealth and sophistication is a powerful antidote to heartbreak, and a stint abroad confirms the belief that foreign is better than Filipino....

Unhappily, many Filipinas who go to Japan as "entertainers" end up as prostitutes. Some who go as maids to the Gulf end up being seduced, or even raped. All this had been well known for years, and is regularly condemned in the Manila media, which just as regularly tells the government to "do" something about it.

Normally, the government says it will do something - and does nothing. But in February, almost by accident, the cabinet decided to impose a temporary (and surely unconstitutional) ban from March 1st on the right of Filipinas to go abroad except as the servants of Filipino diplomats. The idea is to negotiate appropriate safeguards for the maids in their host countries without having to specify that Arab countries were the target....

Like all too many ideas in the Philippines, this one had not been thought through. To protect their morals unfortunate Filipinas would apparently have to stay in the Philippines where the only work readily available for them would be as prostitutes. Predictably the maids in Hongkong were furious....

Words Rather Than Action

It is easy to say what is wrong in the Philippines. This survey adds more words to the millions that have been already pointed out the inefficiencies and inadequacies of the Aquino administration, faults that become more manifest as memories of President Marcos fade. The words are written not just by foreigners; Filipino columnists are their nation's own harshest critics, finding error at every turn....

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Sarimanok

Cultural generalizations are risky. Not all Scotsmen are mean; not all Italians are excitable. But surely all Filipinos are eloquent. Turn on the television and there is, invariably, it seems a political chat-show. Each Monday morning at the Manila Hotel politicians meet the press to debate over breakfast. On other days the politicians can meet at the Intercontinental or the Manila Peninsula. Some senators deliver speeches that would make Demosthenes jealous. Nobody is ever inhibited by lack of knowledge, experience or information, and eloquence has nothing to do with the class: the brown-skinned road sweeper will be as lucid but verbose in Tagalog as the "mestizo" lawyer in English. In the Philippines, only the telephone system fails to communicate.

The problem is that the torrent of words (memorably described by one foreign diplomat as "influenza without meaning") can obscure the need for action. Filipino columnists and politicians regularly castigate the rest of the world for offering the Philippines plenty of praise but not enough aid. Yet a look at the aid books shows that more than \$2 billion in official development assistance is unused. Some dollars may be left idle because the Central Bank does not have counterpart projects; most are simply stuck in a pipeline of Philippine bureaucracy. In 1986 donors committed \$3.2 billion, but only \$77 million was actually used; in 1987 commitments reached \$3.5 billion, of which \$929 million was used. Mr. Vicente Jayme, the finance secretary, says fluently that is "incorrect to say the credits are unused," and explains: "It is not a question of credits or funds lost but a delay in disbursements. They are delayed, but they will be used."

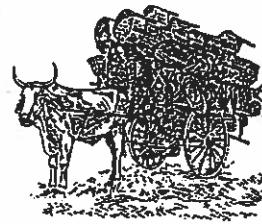
Cory Magic

"The question you will really want to ask is: 'Can she hack it? Isn't she weak?' there are the questions that were asked by all those who have challenged my power, authority and resolve, and who have suffered for it. I speak of the shamefaced officers who have abandoned their followers...and the failed politicians who made the last places in the last elections and are now trying to find a backdoor to power.... Well, they can forget it. Although I am a woman and physically small, I have blocked all doors to power except elections in 1992."

Mrs. Aquino is an exception, because of her sex. Mr. Marcos said of Mrs. Aquino, "Women should confine their preaching to the bedroom." In a macho society Cory was "an ordinary housewife", who should not meddle in politics. By the same token, she should not in Filipino eyes be blamed for the nation's ills - which helps explain the popular tolerance for the manifest inefficiencies of her government.

The problem is that over the tolerance is likely to ebb. The president told the businessmen: "I am not sorry the honeymoon is over. The sooner we get over the fantasy of the honeymoon and face

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Bullock vendors

the hard work of marriage - the marriage of president and nation - the better."

In which case, Mrs. Aquino is asking to be judged not by her goodness but by her deeds. It is a mixed record, not as bad as her critics allege but not as good as her hagiographers proclaim. Her obvious achievement is to have brought back real democracy.

But if Mrs. Aquino is a slow learner, at least she does learn. No longer does she believe that her sincerity alone will tempt the insurgents down from the hills. Indeed, she has moved steadily to the right - far enough in her praise of the armed forces to deny Mr. Enrile political ground he once had to himself. Her administration now represents not so much human-rights activists as technocrats. The hope is that this will help place the Philippines on to a virtuous cycle: political stability will lead to economic investment, which in turn will confirm the stability and produce enough wealth for the Philippines to catch up with its neighbors. The danger is that, as Mrs. Aquino's idealism fades, the Philippines will get trapped in its old cycle: feudal inequalities will feed the insurgency and so make the escape to prosperity impossible.

A year ago, Mrs. Aquino inaugurated a shrine on EDSA saying: "In a shining moment in the world's history, God's favour came to rest on Filipinos.... He has lifted up the humble." Let the rest of mankind pray that humble Filipinos are lifted at least a bit higher.

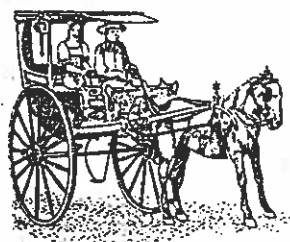
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Earliest Anti-AIDS Pinoy Jingle:

"Hinuli Ang Ibon 'At Pinagsuot Ng Pantalon....."

- from the song "Saranggola Ni Pepe", 1978

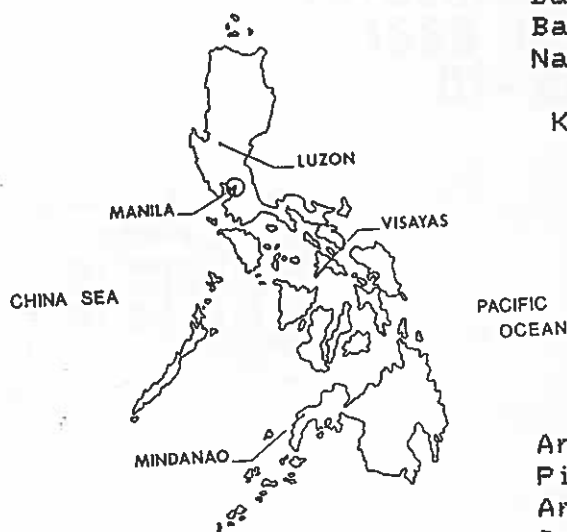
Most Ubiquitous Filipino Graffiti:

"Bawal Umihi Dito, Ulol"

"Bawal Magtapon Ng Basura!"

Bayan Ko Pilipinas Kong Mahal

Ang bayan kong Pilipinas
Lupain ng ginto't bulaklak
Pag-ibig ang kanyang palad
Nag-alay ng ganda't dilag
At sa kanyang yumi at ganda
Dayuhan ay nahalina
Bayan ko binihag ka
Nasadlak sa dusa.



Koro; Ibong man may layang lumipad
Kulungin' mo at umiiyak
Bayan pa kayang sakdal dilag
Ang di magnasang makaalpas

Pilinas kong minumutya
Pugad ng luha ko't dalita
Aking adhika
Makita kang sakdal laya.

Ang bayan ko'y tanging ikaw
Pilinas kong mahal
Ang puso ko at buhay man
Sa iyo'y ibibigay
Tungkulin' ko'y gagampanan
Na lagi kang paglingkuran
Ang lahi mo'y babantayan
Pilipinas kong hirang.

(ulitin ang koro hanggang huli)

By conservative estimates there are more than a million Filipino immigrants in foreign lands plus more than a million workers overseas. Such a vast pool of manpower contributing their labor, skills and careers to the development of other nations. Their host cannot fault them their willingness to serve nor can we at home blame them for their choice. If you can call that. Peru, sayang!

New Pinoy Saying; Kahit na-swindle, naka-abroad naman!

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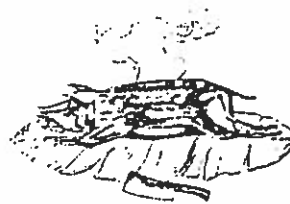
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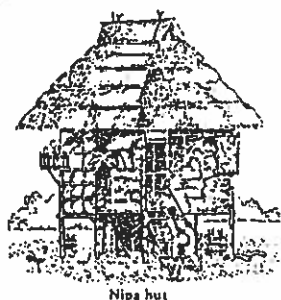
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Did You Know.....

- that the barong tagalog that Filipino wears to formal occasions today started out as a mark of inferior status? It was transparent so that he could not conceal weapons and there were no pockets - what use would pockets be to penniless indio?
- that the bayong, a woven pandan shopping bag was popularly used during the Japanese occupation to hide the identity of a stool pigeon?

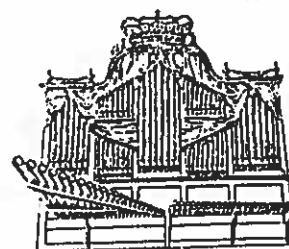


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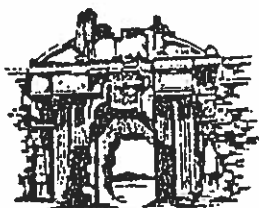
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Fort Santiago: ruined entrance

Did You Know That.....

- * Poor Boni (Andres Bonifacio) was the first recorded salvage victim of intra-Filipino politics? He and his brother Procopio was hastily tried by a military court for sedition and treason.
- * President Quezon was not admitted in the Manila Polo Club organized by Forbes in 1909, until 1936?

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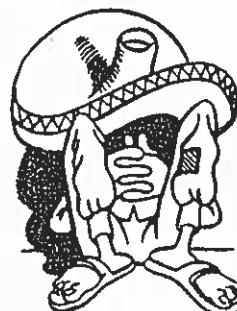
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"Tayo'y mga Pinoy
 Tayo'y hindi Kanó
 Huwag kang mahihiya
 Kung ang ilong mo ay pango
 "Mayroong isang aso

Daig pa ang ulol
 Ito'y ngumingiyaw
 Hindi tumatahol
 Katulad ng iba
 Painglis-inglis pa

At kung pakikinggan
 Maling-mali naman
 Huwag na oy!
 Oy,! Oy! Ika'y Pinoy!"
 (Aray! Ay, Ouch pala!)

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Cries During The Wake Of The Assassination of B. Aquino:

Ninoy: "Hindi ka nag-iisa!"
Marcos: "Nag-iisa ka na!"

Imelda: "Naka-isa ka na!"
Ver: "Isa ka pa!"

Highway Sign Of The Decade:

"SLOW DOWN, MILITARY CHECKPOINT AHEAD. DRINK PEPSI"
(Coca-Cola was it!)

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Foreign Debt' Theme Song:

"Santa Clarang Pinong-Pino
Ako Ay Pautangin n'yo

Babayaran Ko Po Ito
Sa Katapusan Ng Mundo"