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BRIG. GEN. ANTONIO G. TAMAYO
Commanding General

8th ANNIVERSARY SUPPLEMENT

ARMED FORCES OF THE PHILIPPINES SUPPLY CENTER

MESSAGES



It gives me great pleasure to greet the Armed Forces of the Philippines Supply Center on the occasion of its eighth anniversary today.

The military establishment can very well be proud of its logistic arm, the AFP Supply Center, notably for its steady growth and ingenious use of its potentials and capabilities for coping with the increasing and exacting requirements of national security. Although still young in years, and despite the handicaps implicit with fiscal restraint, the Center has continued to provide a sustained pace and volume of service, aimed both towards enhancing national security and advancing nation-building.

I am very glad to hear that you have since increased tremendously your output of rebuilt vehicles which I encouraged you to do during my last visit to your unit.

For distinct achievements, I commend the officers, men and civilian employes of the AFP Supply Center. I am confident that despite limited resources, you will push onward towards greater achievements as your contribution to the common effort of meeting the challenges of the seventies.

FERDINAND E. MARCOS
President of the Philippines

I am very pleased to greet the officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employes of the Armed Forces of the Philippines Supply Center on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of their organization.

As the logistics arm of our armed forces, the AFPSC is called upon to support the logistical needs of the military establishment in the attainment of national defense goals.

I hold high hopes that the members of the AFP Supply Center will dedicate themselves to the service and exert maximum effort to cope with the ever-increasing demands of our defense and security requirements.

JUAN PONCE ENRILE
Acting Secretary
Department of National Defense



I take pleasure in extending my warmest greetings to the members of the Armed Forces of the Philippines Supply Center on their organization's eighth anniversary.

Cognizant of the difficulties facing the Center, especially at this time of fiscal restraint, I am gratified to note that this logistics unit of the Armed Forces has managed to maintain a sustained commendable performance. This is particularly true in its rebuild output which has doubled as compared to previous years, an accomplishment made more meaningful by the fact that it has been achieved at a time when there has been a decrease in available resources.

It is to be hoped therefore that this occasion will infuse in every member of the AFPSC a renewed sense of dedication and determination to maintain, if not surpass, previous standards of performance.

My best wishes for a happy anniversary celebration.

MANUEL T. YAN
General, AFP
Chief of Staff

Today, as the AFP Supply Center enters into its eighth year of existence, I take this opportune moment to convey my profound gratitude to each and every member of the Command for their active participation in the accomplishment of our assigned mission.

The Center has indeed gone a long way since its inception into the military organization eight years ago. I feel proud to say that our consuming obsession for more effective and wider dimension of service is at its initial realization. The percentage of fill-rate of supply demands not heretofore been attained and the tremendous increase in our production output in the rebuild program all attest to this.

The Center does not, however, remain complacent to the challenges of the seventies. Against the dwindling resources to support our activities, we are continually embarking on operations research and systems analysis with the end in view of increasing production at lesser expenditures.

Along the concept of self-reliance, we are venturing on activities to make the AFP develop capabilities for ammo reloading, rebuild of engine blocks, and manufacture of batteries which are deemed vitally important in the fulfillment of our defense responsibilities. The nation can rest assured that the AFP Supply Center will continue to strike farther ahead to meet the demands of the times.

Towards this end, I call upon the officers, men and civilian employes of the Command to forge our collective efforts for the attainment of the herein enunciated objective of "Self-reliance in production, and more production for self-sufficiency."

ANTONIO G. TAMAYO
Brigadier General, AFP
Commanding



PIPELINE OF MILITARY LOGISTICS

AFP SUPPLY CENTER



By Lt. A. M. Arboleda

Press Relations Officer

On a sprawling site on the rolling plains of Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City, is located the supply center of the Armed Forces of the Philippines, more commonly known as the AFP Supply Center.

Sitting on this site are some twenty buildings, sixteen warehouses, nine shops and organic equipment worth 25 million pesos. The AFP Supply Center, the biggest support unit of the armed services, marks its 8th anniversary today with simple ceremonies.

Starting humbly as an AFP general depot on

Jan. 17, 1951 with about 203 officers and men charged with receiving, storing and issuing common items of supply and equipment, it had since burgeoned into the organization that it is today.

An integrated base shop was added on March 1, 1954 manned by seven officers and eight enlisted men to restore to full utility the AFP's worn-out equipment and run down vehicles.

Fifteen Units

The merging of the general depot and the base shop in 1962, saw the birth of the AFP Supply Center. Included in this merger were fifteen

Philippine Army units together with its personnel strength of 284 officers, 2,359 enlisted men and 537 civilian employees.

The AFP Supply Center is capable of rebuilding 2.3 vehicles every shift daily; maintain 6.0 engines during two shifts a day; fabricate 1,000 units monthly on three shifts; transport 600,000 PKM and 400,000 TKM monthly plus its other capabilities in procurement of local and overseas items including a machinery to dispose of common items.

The Supply Center is adequately equipped for any item with its 16 open, covered, temperature-controlled and underground warehouses.

Simplification

While the Center, in keeping with the advances in military operations and economy in logistics has simplified the supply system of the AFP, it has also strung up an unenviable record in its seven-year existence. Last year, it has rebuilt major end items and 530 run-down vehicles, engineering and signal equipment, armaments and quartermaster items amounting to over 4.9 million pesos.

The center also produced 7,402 units of the Marcos prefabricated schoolbuildings amounting to over 1.3 million pesos. Its Ammo Reloading Plant was responsible for renovating assorted rounds of ammunition

with a total value of over 1.4 million pesos.

Aside from these, the Center has transported more than 94,000 military and civilian persons at the cost of over 1.9 million pesos; and hauled some 140,000 tons of general cargo at the cost of over P.99 million.

Inventory

As additional accomplishments for the past year, it has completed a wall-to-wall inventory of assets amounting to 61 million pesos; received a total shipment of P13-31 million in supplies and P20.91 million in equipment; disposed materials and equipment with a book value of Military Aid Program of P.830 million and Republic of the Philippines of P0.004 million.

It has also procured 20 million pesos worth of local and overseas supplies and equipment.

Lately the Center has launched "Operations MYL" and "Operations Caribou" which were responsible in advancing the socio-economic program of the present administration. During an emergency or a calamity in any part of the country, the Center's directorate for transportation or quartermaster truck battalion speedily dispatches vehicles to stricken areas.

One of the recent projects of the Center is the making of bullet shells out of old cannon shells of pre-war vintage. This means that should there be a shortage of the supply of empty shells, the

Ammo Reloading Plant could still produce bullets to meet the requirements of the AFP personnel. The ammo plant is under the supervision of P. B. Dionisio, a sportsman-businessman. It can produce more than 3,000 rounds of ammunition daily.

'Troop Hutment'

Aside from pre-fab schoolhouses, the Center is also producing modern ready-made barracks and/or multi-purpose buildings — the "troop hutment," a portable building which is a thousand fold better than the canvas tent. It is made of galvanized iron and could easily be transported and erected.

The AFP Supply Center is under the command of Brig. Gen. Antonio G. Tamayo with Col. Alejo F. Alvarez as deputy commander and Col. Benjamin M. Bayhon, executive officer.

To attain more effective and wider support service, the Center is now organized into a directorate-type structure.

TURN PAGE



Lt. A. M. ARBOLEDA

PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

March 14, Saturday

PART I

- 0730 Hours — Field Mass in front of Administrative Building
- 0840 Hours — Review in honor of Gen. Manuel T. Yan, Chief of Staff, AFP

- Formation of Troops
- Presentation and Honor
- Inspection
- Award
- Introduction of the Guest of Honor by Brig. Gen. Antonio G. Tamayo, CG, AFPSC
- Speech by Gen. Manuel T. Yan, Chief of Staff, AFP
- March in Review

PART II

COCKTAILS AT DAZA PARK
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AFPSC SPECIAL AND GENERAL STAFF



BRIG. GEN. A. G. TAMAYO
Commanding, AFPSC

Officers at the helm of the Armed Forces of the Philippines Supply Center (top panel) are Brig. Gen. A. G. Tamayo, commanding, AFPSC; Col. A. F. Alvarez, deputy commander; Col. B. M. Bayhonn, executive officer; Col. D. C. Garcia, chief, PFO; Capt. P. P. Carino (PN), Insp. Gen. and Int. Auditor; Col. F. R. Villacrusis, director DSS. In second panel are Col. E. R. Paras, director for Adm. and Pers.; Col. S. M. Cuasay, director DME; Col. R. V. dela Rosa Jr., director, D/Proc.; Lt. Col. S. C. Cruz, chief, QAO; Lt. Col. B. G. Kagaosan, director, D/Trans. In third panel are Major R. M. Padriernos, C. Comptroller; Maj. B. V. Zabata, C. Finance; Capt. E. S. Abad, aide-de-camp. In lower panel are Capt. A. C. Trampe, staff judge advocate and Sec. coordinating staff; 1st Lt. G. I. Viernes Jr., actg. CO Med. Disp.; 1st Lt. A. M. Arboleda, PRO and OIC band; 1st Lt. N. D. Luna, ISO; and M/Sgt. A. G. Carpio, command Sgt. major.



COL. A. F. ALVAREZ
Deputy Commander



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Command Sgt. Major

with the standard levels of command.

The general depot became the Directorate for Supply Services now headed by Col. Florentino Villacrusis, while the base shop is now known as the Directorate for Maintenance Engineering.

Other Units

Several other directorates have since been established—among these the Directorate for Administration and Personnel headed by Col. Edmundo R. Paras, Procurement, under Col. Ramon V. dela Rosa Jr., Transportation commanded by Lt. Col.

Benjamin Kagaosan; Plans and Program Office, headed by Col. Domingo C. Garcia; Quality Assurance Office under Lt. Col. Simeon Cruz; Headquarters Service Battalion headed by Maj. Salvador Medina, and other units.

For the past eight

years, the Center has changed command eight times. Its first commander was Brig. Gen. Noe Dayot (March '62—Aug '64); followed by Brig. Gen. Francisco H. Licuanan (Aug '64—Sept '65); Brig. Gen. Jose G. Abrenica (Sept—Nov '65); Col. Maximo S. Jante

(Dec '65—March '66); Filipino R. Flojo (March '65—Sept. '66) Brig. Gen. Marte U. Iglesias (Sept '66—May '68); Brig. Gen. Onofre T. Ramos (May '68—June '69); and lastly, Brig. General Tamayo who is still in command.



Staff Conference

Brig. Gen. Antonio G. Tamayo (middle) presides over staff conference held to coordinate systems and procedures of the Supply Center. Shown in photo (front left) are Col. D. C. Garcia, (Capt. F.

P. Carino (P.N.), Col. F. R. Villacrusis, Col. R. V. de la Rosa Jr., Col. A. F. Alvarez, Brig. Gen. Tamayo, Col. E. R. Paras, Col. S. M. Cuasay, Maj. S. S. Medina, Maj. R. M. Padriernos, F. Romero and

Lt. Col. B. G. Kagaosan. Back row: Lt. Col. S. C. Cruz, Capt. A. C. Trampe, 1st Lt. A. M. Arboleda and Lt. Nehemias Luna.

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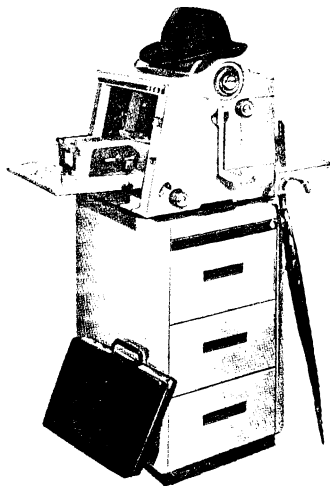
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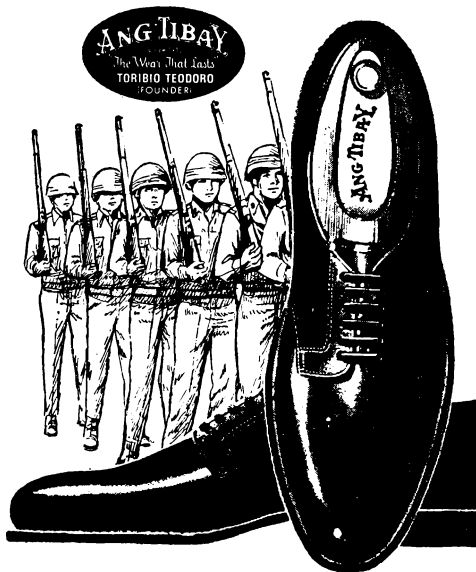
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Supply Center's Role In the Government's Schoolbuilding Project

By Alfredo C. Garcia

Since population explosion caught up with the Philippines, the country has always been faced with a shortage of schoolrooms and the problem of turning away thousands of students for lack of accommodation.

When President Marcos took over the helm of the government, he gave this problem the highest priority with the launching of a massive infrastructure program involving a bridge-and-road building project and the mass construction of schoolbuildings. To accelerate the construction of these schoolrooms, the Chief Executive tapped the talents and resources of the Armed Forces of the Philippines to join hands with the civilian workers.

One of the governmental agencies given the task of manufacturing the prefabricated type of school houses was the AFP Supply Center which has since embarked on the manufacture and production of some of the items for the armed services.

On February of 1967, a new section was created which was charged with the mass manufacture of the prefabricated school building. Sgt. Andrew C. Macabinta, acting chief of the Manufacturing and Fabrication branch of the DME, was designated supervisor.

The project was started by skilled machinists and mechanics borrowed from other branches. Special devices were designed and manufactured to give impetus to the early completion of the project. Machines also were borrowed.

Development and Progress

As the project gained momentum, more workers were hired. But with the return of the skilled workers to their sections, there was a problem of a drop in quality in the products. This was solved with the hiring of more skilled workers like quality control inspectors and supervisors who trained the new workers. Soon the section not only increased its rate of

production but even came up with an improved quality manufacture.

The initial production goal was 20 units a day on the three structural components: purlins, rafters and columns. The standard working period was soon changed into two shifts and later into three shifts with production continuing round the clock.

To help Macabinta in

the project, Major Fidel Samson, then chief of the control branch became project manager. Mrs. Narcisca O. Santos of the Directorate of Comptrollership was also tapped to help out. As the project kept on expanding, a new building was erected to house separately the Presidential schoolbuilding project. By the end of 1968, the section moved to its

new quarters.

Accomplishments

During the first year of operation, it turned out 2,400 units of the three-room type. With the implementation of the three-shift period, production shot up and doubled to 5,400 units at the end of the year.

The section, after meeting the needs for schoolhouses of the country, soon branched out to other projects.

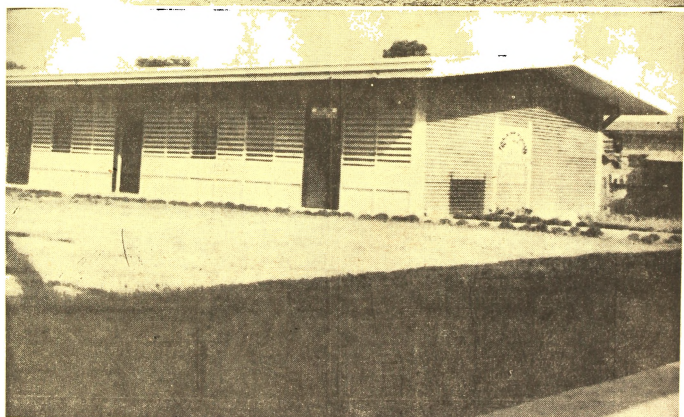
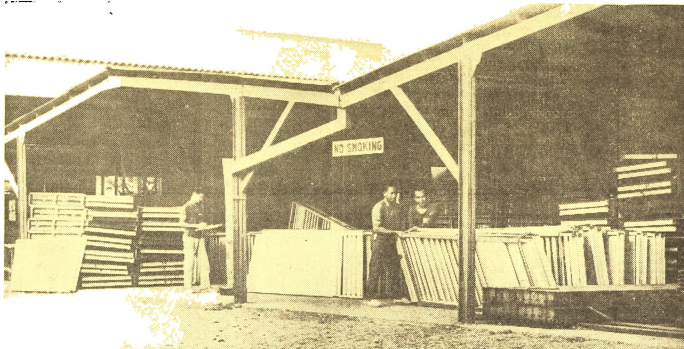
Additional Projects

Fresh from their triumphs in the mass production of prefabricated schoolhouses, the section went on to tackle the housing problem of the AFP. They came up with the production of the "troop hutment" which was patterned after the Marcos-type schoolhouses.

In its first year of production, the section finished 112 units in addition to another 1,092 units of the Marcos pre-

fab schoolhouses. Several extension sheds were built within the compound with another sidewalk shed, also constructed. The pavement from the gate to its shops was also cemented. At the same time, twelve jobs involving the straightening of dented components, conversion work and repairs of the Reparacons (Z-type) schoolhouses were accomplished. The section soon built a training center building. The AFP's general headquarters golf club had one of the sheds repaired by the Section. To meet the recreational needs of its employes, a recreation building was built.

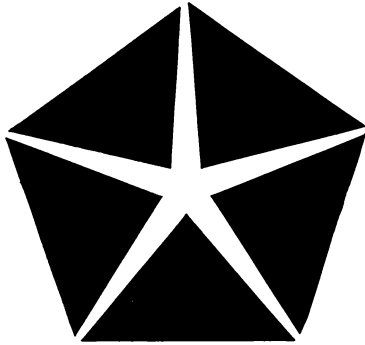
The section has proven equal to the task of providing a schoolroom for every province, town or barrio in need. With the Section guided for the challenges of the coming decade, the Section expects to equal if not surpass its accomplishments this year.



AFPSC Comes Up with the 'Troop Hutment'

One of the latest to come out of the AFP Supply Center is the portable "troop hutment," made of galvanized iron, aluminum and lumber. This modern military billet is expected to be the standard barracks of AFP military personnel. Workers (top photo) sort out materials prior to construction.

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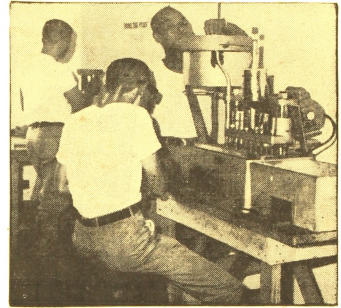
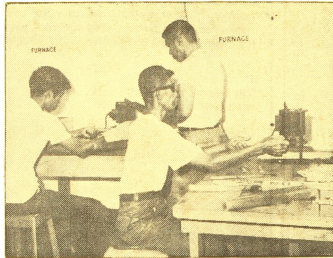
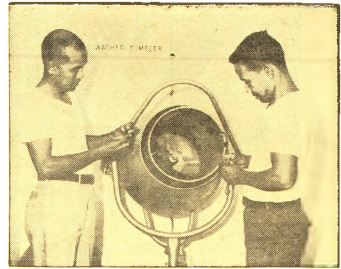
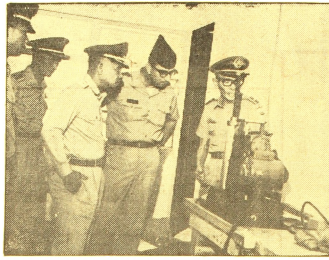


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**Ammunition
Reloading
Plant at AFPSC**

The ammo reloading project of the AFP Supply Center, designed to meet the pressing needs for ammunition by military personnel, was started last Feb. 27. Gen. Manuel T. Yan, AFP chief of staff, and commanders of the different major services, during a recent visit to the plant, witnessed how the newly acquired reloading machines operate. Several AFPSC personnel also have started their in-service training in this new shop. Shown in top panel (left) are Maj. Benjamin Galang, officer in charge of the ammunition reloading plant, briefing Brig. Gen. Antonio G. Tamayo, AFPSC commanding general, and Col. Henry Allard of JUS-MAG, on the operation of the machines. Right photo shows how the washer tumbler cleans the empty cartridges before reloading. Lower panel (left) shows two of several furnaces used in melting lead. At right, lead is transformed into slugs fitted in cartridges which come out from the machine as reloaded ammunition. Major Galang, (back to camera) examines each round that comes out as finished product.



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Brig. Gen. Antonio G. Tamayo, AFP Supply Center commanding general, said 79 jeeps were received last November, 179 in December and five last January.

These jeeps, together with 530 rebuilt vehicles produced by the AFP Supply Center base shops last year, are now being distributed to various military units as ordered by Gen. Manuel T. Yan, AFP chief of staff.

General Yan, who represented the Philippine government in accepting the vehicles, said these new vehicles will replace the run-down jeeps and trucks which could no longer be repaired by military men in the field.

He expressed hope that with the increased production of the AFSC's shops, all these unserviceable vehicles would soon be in good running condition again.

Maj. Gen. George Pickett Jr., JUSMAG chief who represented the US government in turning-over to the AFP authorities the new jeeps, expressed satisfaction during the ceremony as he was impressed by the Center's ability to maintain and rebuild vehicles.

General Tamayo stressed that his responsibility over these vehicles does not end with mere acceptance but continues as far as providing maintenance, repair and storage are concerned.



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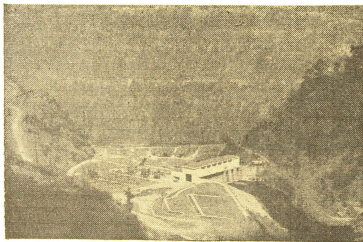
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Brigadier General Tamayo

Commanding Officer Of the Supply Center

ANTONIO G. TAMAYO was born of middle-class parents (Angel Tamayo and Rosario Gutierrez) on Oct. 31, 1919 in Laog, Ilocos Norte. As a youngster, he nurtured hopes of becoming a general. Through hard work, will power and a grim determination, he finally turned a virtual impossible dream into reality.

Tamayo graduated from the Ilocos High School in 1937. After a short stint as an engineering student at the Mapua Institute of Technology, he entered the Philippine Military Academy in 1941 where World War II caught up with him while still a cadet.

He joined the guerrillas as a second lieutenant in the USAFIP NL in October 1943 under then Major Simeon Valdez, now Congressman of Ilocos Norte, and was wounded in action at the battle of Besang Pass. After the Japanese surrendered to the allies in 1945, he was assigned detachment commander of the Military Police Command which post he held until 1947.

Pilot School

In 1952, he obtained his master's degree in political science as a full scholar.

1948 found him base adjutant of Nichols Air Base. He attended pilot school, class 1949 at the Fernando Air Base, later on going through USAF technical school in 1951 taking up maintenance engineering in the United States. Upon his return to the Philippines, he became squadron commander of the 419th motor vehicle squadron.

The fifties found him steadily going up in rank: deputy for material (410th air material wing), squadron commander (431st MSS of the 5th Fighter Wing in Pampanga) and group commander of the 41st Squadron. He was also supply group also of the Basa Air Base which he held until 1962. He was sent again to the United States to take up advanced aircraft maintenance management (class of 1959) and he underwent an on-the-job training in Sacramento, California.

Other Commands

In 1962, Tamayo took the Air Command and Staff Course (ACSC) of the Philippine Air Force and the United States Air Force Advanced Management Course in 1963.

Rising steadily in his military career from 1963 to 1967, he was designated deputy for materiel, Home Defense Forces in 1967, Chief of Staff of the Southwest Command (SOWES-COM) in 1968, depot commander of the Philippine Air Force in January to April 1969, and deputy commander of the AFP Supply Center in May, 1969. Then in June, 1969, Defense Secretary Ernesto Maza appointed him commanding officer. Last January 24, Tamayo, then a full colonel, was promoted to one-star general by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

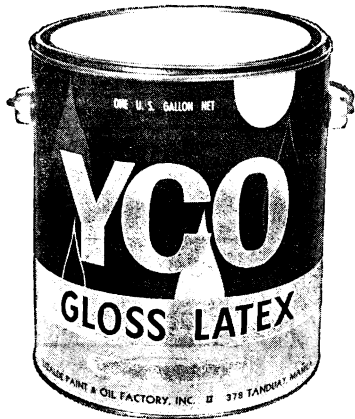
General Tamayo is a recipient of numerous awards, decorations and medals: (1) Military Merit Medal, (2) Soldier's Medal, (3) Purple Heart Award, (4) Anti-Dissident Campaign Medal, (5) Long Service Medal, (6) Phil Independence Medal, (7) Asiatic-Pacific Medal, (8) World War II Victory Medal, (9) Distinguished Unit Badge, (10) Presidential Unit Citation, (11) Phil Liberation Medal and (12) Combat Infantrymen's Badge.

Commendations

For his meritorious and extraordinary performance as a career soldier, he had received a string of commendations.

General Tamayo is an avid badminton, tennis and golf player.

He is married to the former Purificacion de Lara. They have seven children: 3 boys and 4 girls.



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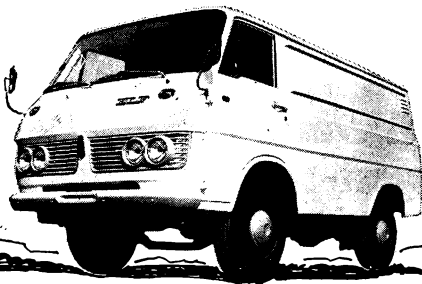
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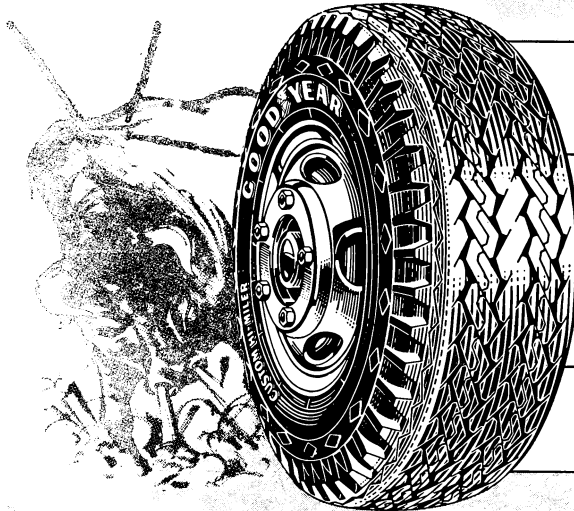
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