





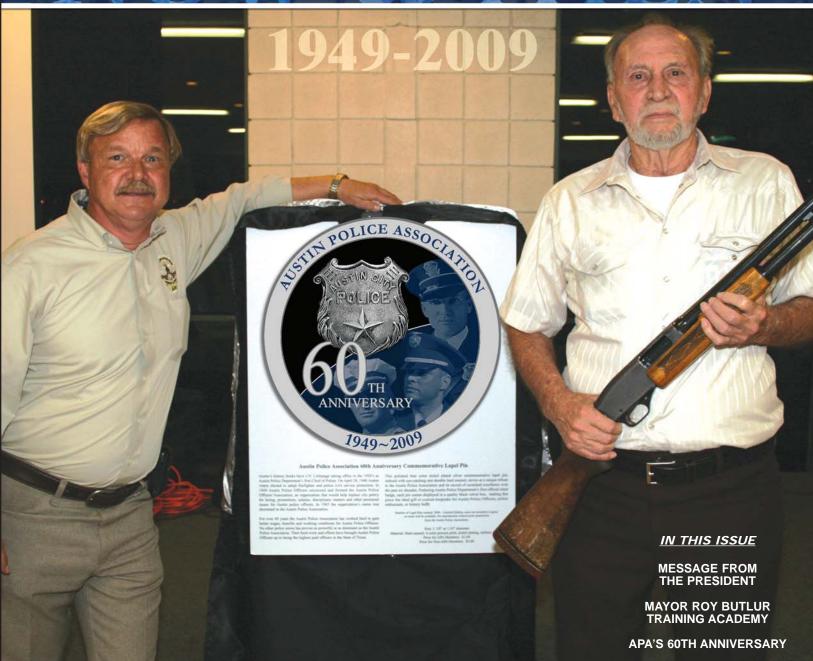




association

Council Names Police Training Campus After Former Mayor Roy Butler

NOW & THEN



THE POLICE LINE



THE PRESIDENT'S LINE

I was very pleased with the turnout in May of the APA's sixtieth birthday party. It was truly a pleasure to visit with our retirees, particularly those who made us all proud of their heroism on the UT Tower in August, 1966. The Honorable Mayor Roy Butler graced us with his presence and skillfully provided the keynote address for the occasion. For that one night, weall stood together, young of ficer next to seasoned veteran City Council member next to radio talk show host. Almost all of our friends were there to witness unity at it s best. I've never been more proud to be p art of the austin police culture. It is indeed rich in tradition, excellence, and community service.

The most rewarding p art of the evening I believe came after the presentations. I watched as old cops do what they do best... tell war stories about the old days. Mixed in with tales of bad guys and chases were descriptions of the working conditions of the sixties. Houston McCoy marveled at the cap abilities of today's equipment, and Ramiro Martinez displayed an old pay stub in which an Austin Cop could bring in almost two dollars an hour in those days. As if by design, the war stories served as a reminder to all of us why we gathered there that evening. It was to celebrate

how far we have come since the creation of our police association. From working conditions to wage and benefit issues, our of ficers have seen remarkable progress in large part due to the tireless efforts of the APA Leadership who came before us.

There was a common theme among those honored at the meeting that night. We celebrated the many examples of Austin Police Of ficers who when required, answered the call. The 1966 UT Tower episode was just one of of those instances. It was a stunning moment, when on the same platform as our heroes from 1966, we honored Of ficer Will Ray for his heroism just last year The excellence goes on.

As we remember with fondness that wonderful night we paused to reflect on the past, we must now turn our attention to the future. Once again all of you answered the call. There is another crisis looming, and you have announced your willingness to join the community in a joint effort to confront the current budget short fall. Representing you is the easiest job I've ever had. Your courage, comp assion and committment to community speaks for itself.

Stay safe.

Wayne Vincent President, Austin Police Association

GO TO PAGE 5 FOR FULL COVERAGE OF THE APA'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

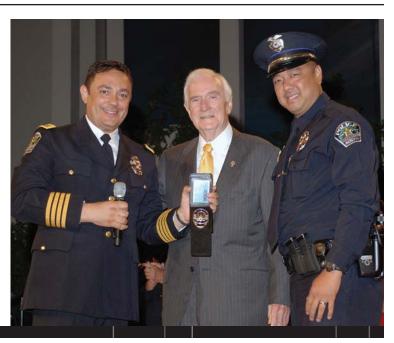
Council Names Police Training Campus After Former Mayor Roy Butler

RELEASED May 14, 2009

The City Council today, May 14, unanimously approved naming the **Austin Police Department's Training Academy** after former Austin Mayor Roy Butler in recognition of his more than half-century of support for law enforcement.

The Roy Butler Police Training Academy campus includes classrooms, a driving track, gym and outdoor shooting range in southeast Austin. Improved facilities are expected to be built later this year.

Butler, the first Austin Mayor elected by the public, served two terms from 1971-1975.



"As Mayor and civic leader, he has championed public support and funding for law enforcement and has repeatedly voiced his belief that officers are the first line of defense for those who seek to live in peace and safety," City Manager Ott said.

Butler told the Council today that he was "blown away" and that there is no greater honor than having his name att ached to the facility where those charged with protecting the community will be trained.

Butler, a successful businessman, has received numerous honors including being named Austin's "Most Worthy Citizen" in 1969 and "Citizen of the Year" by the Texas Department of Public Safety Of ficer's Association (1999) and the Austin Police Association (2000).

He's been on numerous civic boards ranging from Seton Hospital to the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce. He served as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, receiving the Army's "Commander's Award for Public Service."

And throughout, he has supported law enforcement. As Mayor, he placed public safety as a priority and worked to increase the Austin PD budget from \$5 million to \$7 million and adding 125 officers in the budget process, doubling the size of the force.

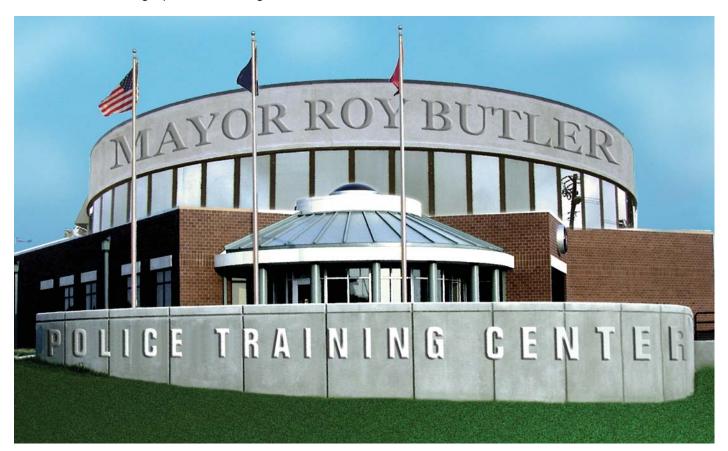
Fed up with drug dealers, he convinced federal of ficials to include Austin as one of 33 targeted cities nationwide for added enforcement help in the 1970s.

He is a founding director, past president and current executive committee member of the Greater Crime Commission. The commission was formed in 1997 to support law enforcement, raise public awareness about crime prevention programs and promote community anti-crime efforts.

In 1999, then Texas Attorney General John Cornyn appointed Butler as Austin Chair for Texas Exile, a gun crime initiative aimed at curt ailing gun crimes across the state through more active enforcement of federal weapons laws.

Locally, he has served on the PoliceTraining Monitoring Committee, was one of the first members of the Police Citizens Oversight Committee and continues as a member of the Public Safety Task Force and as chair of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education Advisory Board.

And recently, he donated funds to pay for newly designed badges for APD.



The above is an example rendering of the new APD Training Academy for illustration purposes only.

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APD OFFICER REFLECTS ON THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF MAYOR ROY BUTLER

Mayor Roy Butler is no stranger to the officers of the Austin Police Department. If you:

Graduated from the Academy in the last twenty years, Mayor Roy Butler has made a donation in the name of each Cadet classes 'Honor Cadet' and he has purchased all the plaques in the Academy hallway.

Have been to a union meeting, retirement party, or other get-together where police can be supported, there is a probability the event was held at Mayor Butler's Capitol Beverage Facility.

Are wearing a new Austin Police Department Badge, Mayor Butler bought it for you.

Long before our Austin Police Association was more than a social organization, Mayor Butler was meeting with the APD Chief to discuss the concerns of Austin Police Officers. Mayor Butler was also no stranger in the offices of City Management and the Austin City Council. Mayor Butler has always been a supporter of the officers of our Department, and fairly soon when you qualify, certify, or train, you will do it at the new Roy Butler Training Facility.

Roy Butler was appointed to the first Citizen's Review Panel and was elected by the group to serve as Chairman. Butler has served two terms as Mayor of Austin (1971-75) and nine years on the Austin Independent School District's Board of Trustees. Butler was made an Honorary Member of the Austin Police Association in 1996. He was honored as "Citizen of the Year" in 1999 by the Texas Department of Public Safety Officer's Association and in 2000 by the Austin Police Association. In 1999, Texas Attorney General (now U.S. Senator) John Cornyn appointed Butler as a regional chairman for Texas Exile, an initiative aimed at curtailing gun crimes through vigorous enforcement of federal weapons laws. Mayor Butler currently is Chairman of the Austin Police Department's Training Advisory Committee.

Butler was a good friend to President Lyndon Baines Johnson and he once owned KVETradio. As the former President and current Director of the Greater Austin Crime Commission, he has directed numerous programs supporting our Department. Because of Mayor Butler 's efforts, our Department has obtained ballistic vest s, trauma kit s, and has obtained funding for training and equipment.

He even had the good sense to be born a day early, March 31St, to avoid an April Fool's birth.

Those that have worked with him and know him well have said:

"A better friend the law enforcement community of Austin could not have"

APA President Wayne Vincent

"From his time as mayor he has always been a friend of the police. In the years I got to know him, he has been instrumental in helping us accomplish many of the benefits that we enjoy today. I consider him a good friend, not only on a professional basis, but also personal. His word is his bond, a handshake is his contract. The officers of APD owe him an incalculable dept for his service to the police department on the community"

Former APA President Mike Sheffield

"He's an outstanding friend and a stalwart to the department. A better person no one could ask for"

Commander Ron Gamble

"Butler has done things for as Police Officers that we could not do for ourselves. His willingness to answer our calls every time shows he cares for our police department, employees, and city"

Former APA President and current Lockhart Police Chief Mike Lummus

So, after all these words and accolades I hope to leave you with my most sincere, respect ful, and humble thought s. Mayor Roy Butler is not a good man because what he has given us, but rather because his heart has always been in a just place, his mind always supportive in thought, and his will determined and true. Any donation or gift is but a small part of this great man's shadow.

Tim Atkinson

THE POLICE LINE Page 5

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association

The Austin Police Association SIXTY YEARS SERVING THOSE WHO ANSWER THE CALL

Austin Police Association's 60th Anniversary Celebration

The only force strong enough to affect time is change.

Austin has seen much change since 1949. The city has more than quadrupled in population, watched its skyline spread across the horizon, and weathered tumultuous social change.

As the city has evolved, so too has it need for infrastructure, civil and emergency services.

The Austin Police Dep artment has grown significantly since '49, and the Austin Police Association has progressed along with it, expanding its scope to better serve its membership.

An arcute of the Austin Police Association has progressed along with it, expanding its scope to better serve its membership.

On May 7th, the APA marked it's 60th Anniversary with a gala celebrating the history and advances of the APA, honoring the struggle of those who p aved the way for the heroes of today. Guests of Honor, the First Responders to the UT Tower Tragedy, reflected on life as police officers in 1966 and the innovations of policing today.

Spearheaded by APA Executive Director, Valencia Escobar, the gala was more than a celebration of a milestone, "It was an opportunity to give voice to the p ast."

It was a humid evening inAustin, and a steady flow of familiar faces in and out of uniform streamed into the pleasantly air conditioned Elks Lodge.

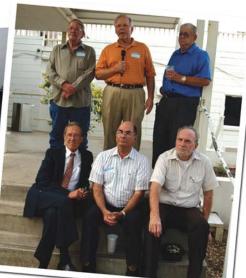
Up the st airs and down a hallway lined with colorful cakes, all were welcomed with handshakes, hugs and the smiling faces of a tightly-knit community.

The room was flanked with banquet tables and silver and black balloons rose into the air thick with the aroma of Donn's BBQ, with all the fixings. The bar was open and every table was filled to capacity with of ficers, family members and special guests.

An archival display of press coverage from the tragedy at the UT Tower stood center st age. A yellowed copy of the initial story in the Statesman dated, August 2, 1966 read: "The Day of Death," leaned on an easel. Beside it, a poster-size composite with youthful images of several first responders receiving commendations titled, "Of ficers Job W ell Done," prompted curious glances toward the only six people in the room wearing nametags.







Once everyone had their fill of BBQ, the Master of Ceremonies, APA President, Sgt. Wayne Vincent welcomed the st anding-room-only crowd and honored guests including City Manager Mark Ott, Assistant City Manager Mike McDonald, Austin City Council member Sheryl Cole, Senator Kirk Watson, and Chief of Police Art Acevedo.

Vincent began the evening's program by introducing the Honorable Roy Butler who spoke of the association's beginnings with a small membership and limited sway with the administration and the public, but spoke of it is influence growing and strengthening over the years.



"Union quantum leap s were made through Detective Mike Sheffield," Former Mayor Butler st ated proudly, referencing the rise of Austin's officers from the lowest to the highest paid in the state under the leadership of this APA President.

He expressed his confidence that under the new leadership of Sgt. W ayne V incent and his board, "The future is even brighter than it has been in the p ast."

In closing, Butler addressed the room, "Our citizens deserve to live in peace and safety", and your members provide it. Happy Birthday, and Thank you."

Returning to the podium, V incent harkened the crowd back to the humble beginnings of the APA when "policing was far less complicated." Then, it was about keeping the "street s safe and thieves in jail," without the modern day luxuries of air conditioning or flashing lights in patrol cars. In the beginning, officer's pay was below a dollar an hour and with it, a very real everyday struggle of, "Do I st ay in a job my heart is in," or make a career change "for quality of life."

UT first responder Phillip Conner experienced the conundrum first hand, as life was simpler in 1966 than now, but the choices

were not. Pay was low, insurance deductibles were steep, and being prohibited from taking on other work to make ends meet meant having to choose between the job and a decent life for your family.

"You must not only be, you must appear to be, and when you cease to appear , you're done," Conner pointedly quoted then chief Miles.

"We weren't allowed to give of f the appearance of impropriety in any way, on or of f duty, we weren't allowed to drink within jurisdiction," Conner st ated.

Vincent spoke of the APA's continued focus on improving the quality of life for of ficers and their families by advocating for more pay and benefits for officers and families, community outreach ef forts, support during disputes and as needed, advice, and counseling. He pointed to the leadership of past APA Presidents, "...[with their] t act, skill, persuasion and nerves of steel [that] got us here today...we owe you a great deal of gratitude."

"We recognize we still have a lot to do...today, let us pause and look how far we've come."



Jerry Spain: 1978-1987

Advocated for benefit's and wages for the "working cops in Austin," and he kept the focus on the needs of the members, "he kept us together."



Dell Shaw: 1988-1989

Pushed to create the opportunity for oficers to be able to work other part-time work.



Michael Lummus: 1993-1997

For his efforts, during a turbulent time when the police were under a great deal of scrutiny and "unwarranted criticism." For handling himself in a "professional manner" and maintaining "the fine reputation of Austin Police Department." Pointing to his role in union rights, "He broke through the barrier and brought bargaining to Austin."

Michael Sheffield: 1997-2006

For his 9 years of service building upon existing foundations and adding family provisions.

Vincent added, "I would like to publicly thank Mike for being the voice of Austin for all those years."



George Vanderhule: 2007-2008

For his "Hollywood Face," and role as the first Political Action Committee Chairman. "He was there every time he was called upon to be there."



Wuthipong "Tank" Tantaksinanukij: 2008 For his 10 years and tireless ef forts at the bargaining t able, "Tank is still available for counsel and advice."

THE POLICE LINE
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AUSTIN POLICE ASSOCIATION PAST PRESIDENTS:

1949-1950 - W. JOE PERRY	1969-1970 - JOHN POPE	
1951-1952 - BERT BOWMAN	1971-1973 - DON DOYLE	1993-1997 - MICHAEL LUMMUS
1953-1954 - R. C. BOB WILKES	1974 - ROGER NAPIER	1997-2006 - MICHAEL SHEFFIELD
		2007 - JAMES BECK
1955-1956 - BILL STERZING	1975-1976 - DOYNE BAILEY	2007-2008 - GEORGE VANDERHULE
1957-1959 - MARION LEE	1977 - DON WHITEHEAD	2008 - WUTHIPONG "TANK"
1960-1961 - COLON TATE	1978-1987 - JERRY SPAIN	TANTAKSINANUKIJ
1962-1963 - FRED HOOPER	1988-1989 - DELL SHAW	CURRENT PRESIDENT - WAYNE VINCENT
1964-1968 - DOUG EASTMAN	1990-1992 - SAM COX	VIIIOLIII

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After much appreciative applause, Vincent changed gears:

"August 1, 1966... before being stopped by those who answered the call... they don't think they're special, just were doing their job... three responded while off duty."





That hot summer day, a quiet college campus became a war zone when Charles J. Whitman opened fire from atop the UT clock tower, blindsiding the city of Austin, the state of Texas, and the nation with the unprecedented violence of the first mass shooting on a college campus.

"No one could conceive of something like that then," reflected Milton Shoquist, one of the first responders to the tower.

"The tragedy set the p ace for what was to come, [they] had to expand the force and support the police dep artment to be prepared for the future," stated first responder, Jerry Day.



Honorary APA Membership, a plaque and pin were bestowed upon each of the first responders, including Jeannie Speed Shone, widow of Officer Billy Speed, killed in the line of duty that fateful day.

Vincent addressed Billy Speed's widow:

"Jeannie, you will always be a part of our family. You are a survivor, you are a true hero in our eyes." Of ficer Speed was survived by his wife and their then 18 month-old daughter, Becky.

George Shepard (1935 - 2006) was off duty, helped in the tower, stayed throughout the day and then reported for his scheduled 3-11 shift.



Houston McCoy, "Literally answered the call." The official APD slip list s McCoy as the responding of ficer. McCoy fired the fat al shot s into Whitman with an APD issued Winchester 12 gauge shotgun, ending the Tower tragedy.



Ramiro Martinez responded off duty, got to the top of the tower and forced open the south tower door to the observatory deck. He was the first to spot and fire upon Whitman.



Jerry Day, Milton Shoquist and Phillip Conner got to the top of the tower and helped with the wounded and dead.

Harold Moe helped with the wounded and dead, and operated the only two-way radio, communicating to the APD that the siege had ended.



The Medal of Valor was then presented before these heroes in history, to a current day hero, APD Officer Will Ray, for his actions on November 6, 2008 by CLEAT President Chris McGill (above).

Honorary Memberships were officially bestowed upon Betty Dunkerly, friend o f the APA and Honorary Member since October, 9, 2008, and Bob Cole, of The Morning Call in Show with Bob Cole on KVET, for their relationships and contributions

to the Austin Public Safety Personnel and the Police community.

What happened next was a complete surprise to the woman who had meticulously planned every det ail of the gala, APA Executive Director, Val Escobar.

Vincent began speaking of V "She doesn't run the of fice, she tells me how to run it. She is compassionate, she t akes it to heart and does everything she can."

From the back of the room Sen. Kirk Watson emerged and took to the stage stating:

"It means a lot to be asked to come be a part of all of this. I jumped at the chance."

"[From] all of us who have been lucky enough to bump up against you," W atson presented Escobar with a flag flown above the S tate Capital on May 5, 2009, along with an "Of ficial State Proclamation" on behalf of her tireless efforts for the APA.

Mayor Will W ynn then took the st age presenting V al with a City of Austin Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of the city p artnership with the APA to, "Pay tribute to one of the APA's longest contributors."

Vincent added, "Jerry Spain says to remind everyone he's the one who hired Val."

Escobar received a st anding ovation, and received it with strength, appreciation, grace and tears. After 26 years with the APA, where better for V al to be acknowledged for her service than at the gala she orchestrated in honor of those who serve.

Vincent then returned to the modesty of the men sitting at the head table before him. He touched on the question so many of ficers ask of them selves, "Will I do my duty under fire?" and thanked the six men before him for doing theirs.

To the room Vincent stated:

"You don't do it for the money, you do it for the duty... the APA tries to strike a balance, to provide your family with the American Dream...You deserve it, your family deserves it."

> Chief Acevedo took to the stage to salute the legends in law enforcement thanking them for setting an example for the future adding, "I promise you will never be forgotten."

With the commencement of the official program, the focus turned to the guest s of honor. This was the first time the six of them had been together in more than 40 years. They sat catching up with each other, speaking with old friends, making new ones, signing photographs. memorabilia and t aking it all in, together.



APA Executive Director Valencia Escobar and Austin's Mayor Will Wynn.

Story ontinued on Page 12



Bob Cole - host of The Morning Call in Show with Bob Cole on KVET receives Honorary Membership.



Betty Dunkerly - friend of the APA - receives Honorary Membership for her committment to the Association.







THE POLICE LINE
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Continued from page 10



UT Tower TRAGEDY Mitter Shogue

August 1, 196 was one of the darkest days in Austin's history. Charles Whitman climbed to the 28th-floor observation deck of the University of Texas Tower and opened fire killing 16 people and wounding 33 others before he was gunned down by Austin Police Officers.

There were many heroes who courageously risked their lives and put themselves in the line of fire for the safety of others that day but ultimately it was the unified chorts of thee Austin Police Officers Ramiro Martinez, Houston McCoy and Jerry Day along with civilian Allen Crup, who chose to except to the top of the tower ending the UT Tower Tragedy.

of Del Jacob

TOP: (left to right)
APD Officers Houston McCoy,
Jerry Day, Phillip Conner

RIGHT: (left to right)
Officers Jerry Day, Ramiro Martinez,
Houston McCoy, Civilian Allen Crum and
Lt. Birch Biggerstaff accepting a posthumous
award on behalf of APD Officer Billy Speed.





"These guys have been like big brothers to me," said Jeannie Speed Shone watching the men signing pictures and speaking with members.

Shone was moved by receiving her Honorary Membership. "Did you see my award? I was the first one that got one. I wanted to cry."

Her experience of the APA then and now?

"If I need something, I call them. They always invite me to everything, all their event s...I always felt supported. I still have a lot of flashback memories, but I'm happy now." Shone remarried and her husband was in attendance with her, addressing the members over the microphone she said:

"On behalf of my daughter Becky S peed Davis and myself, I want to thank you for all your support."

Motioning to Monika McCoy , daughter of Houston McCoy , Shone said, "She's a wonderful woman, and organized a lot of activities for us...Val opened her arms to her cause in reuniting the guys...Val's wonderful!"

Monika was instrument al in ef forts to reunite the reluct ant heroes of the UT Tower Tragedy. One of the first responders playfully warned, "Watch out, she's an angel in disguise."

"They never spoke about it before, until the 40 th Anniversary," Monika stated, "filling each other in on the event s of that day, it was like fitting pieces of a puzzle together. There has been healing and closure for all of them."

What was it like for Monika growing up Houston McCoy' daughter? "I wasn't born yet when it happened... not until I was an adult did I realize it..."





Houston McCoy with daughter Monika McCoy (above).

Monika has archived her father 's history and a binder full of artifacts, articles, images and memorabilia from her father 's life was on display at the head t able. A pay stub showing McCoy's earnings of \$1.92/hr p ay scale, the call assignment

slip for the UT Tower, and a priceless photograph of Monika's mother Ruth (then McCoy's fiancé) on the day of her arrival to the states from Germany, a day that to both Houston and Ruth's surprise, his entire cadet class showed up to greet her.

The binder is evidence of two things, some things have changed, an of ficer's p ay now well exceeds \$1.92/hr and some things have not, the police community still goes above and beyond to support s its own.

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What was it like being an oficer in the sixties versus now?

To put the times into perspective, June of 1966, the Supreme Court had handed down it s decision on Miranda Right s; SW AT, EMS and 9-1-1 did not yet exist; ICS (Incident Command System) was not part of the lexicon; police cars had no sirens, and rot ary phones were the only option.

"Hot cars with no A/C," claimed Moe, Day, McCoy and Shoquist, and the struggle to keep cool in the Austin summers.

"A lot better training and equipment today, but I don't know if they had as much fun chasing crooks as we did," Harold Moe exclaimed.

"We were lucky if we could get a radio call - we were lucky if we could even receive a call. It's so much different now, it's a boon."

"With the war, political turmoil, your sworn duty is the constitution and I saw a lot of constitutional injustices," Shoquist commented.

"A cop is a cop," stated Houston McCoy.

"The work is about the same, but now officers are better trained and have better benefit s," st ated Ramiro Martinez.

"We walked into the force knowing we'd have to do a job as presented. Now there is prep aredness training. Then there was traffic or patrol, now there are specialized officers," st ated Jerry Day . "They [Austin] have an excellent force now with utilization and education of the justice system, then there was a tot all lack of respect for the law enforcement, the SDS, there was lots of criticism," Day added.

Back then it was a "shake it of f" mentality. After an incident, going home and kicking back with a beer was the closest recommendation to counseling.

Thoughts on the APA back in the day?

"It wasn't real ef fective then, more of an association. Today's days and times I think it's very supportive of the officers. We didn't have the support of the APA like they do now, they're ready to enforce the law now," stated Day.

Phillip Conner agreed with Wayne Vincent's comment "A lot of "collective begging" was done, stating, "it was a fraternal social organization...a lot of support, and our camaraderie was high on the force then. 28 day rotations, it was a small force- less than 300; it was very much like a family. My wife still has her pin."



The lack of benefit's struck home when Officer Billy Speed was killed in the line of duty during the UT tragedy. Phillip Conner recalled, "Jeannie said she got something like \$2000 death benefits, that was it."

"Passing the can around" was also mentioned as a common method of making ends meet. A lot of fundraising went on.

APA Treasurer, Lt. Cathy Haggerty became a member in '89 and wanted to get involved to help transition the APA from a family organization to more of a professional union that could really take care of the officers.

Everything changed when the right to "meet and confer" was signed into legislation and voted in during 1998.

Would the responders choose to be an officer now?

"Don't know if I'd do it again, maybe if I was young," said Moe.

"You bet I would, especially now with benefits and the retirement system. Now it's wonderful. I wouldn't do anything differently," Martinez stated without hesitation.

Day responded, "I'm a policeman, of ficer at heart. I'd do it again, most rewarding profession and most demanding."

When asked, what went through their minds before heading into the tower that day?

Shoquist replied, "I didn't think about it, I just went."

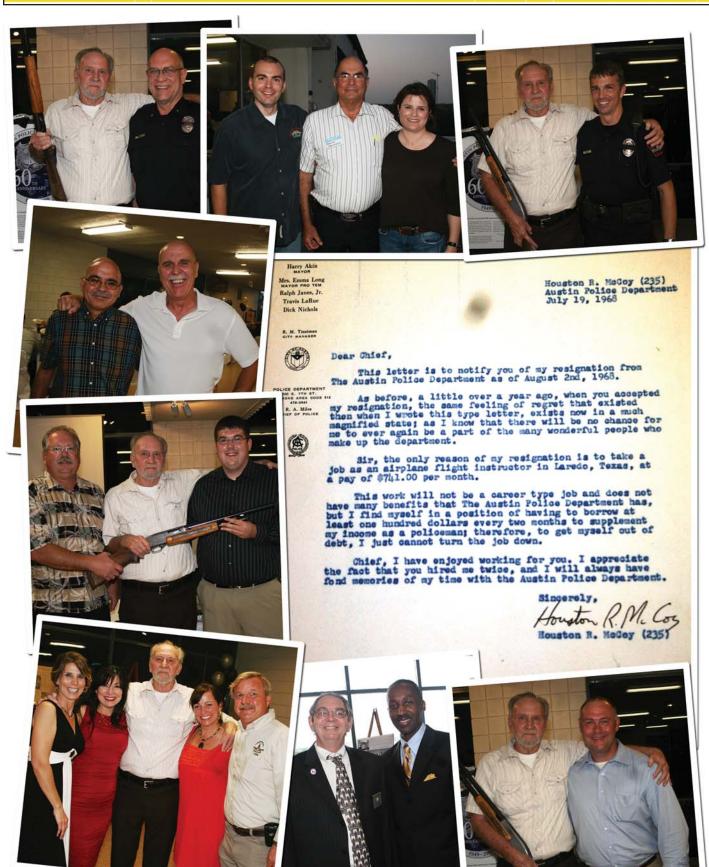
"You always have your mind saying... a contingency plan, in case there are more than one..." reflected McCoy.

"I expected there to be all kinds of brass giving orders up in the tower," said Day, but when they got there, there were only victims.

When asked how the tragedy af fected him and his life, Jerry Day responded, "It changed to the degree of realization for what the Police Department is established for, to protect the public, the need for protection for the public against it's own ills."

Sixty years sees a lot of change, and with it, advances in technology, intelligence and training have of fered our police and emergency response teams more efficient, effective and safer means to protect and serve the public.

Lessons of the past will continue to inform the future and the role of the APA will continue to adapt and change to best serve those who answer the call.



APA / The Police Line

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 16, 2009

APA Monthly Board of Director's Meeting

12:00 noon **CLEAT Conference Room** 400 W. 14th Street Austin, Texas 78701

August 6, 2009

APA General Membership Meeting

Food served from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. Capital Beverage, 10300 Metropolitan Austin, Texas

August 20, 2009

APA Monthly Board of Director's Meeting

11:00 a.m. **CLEAT Conference Room** 400 W. 14th Street

Austin, Texas 78701

September 17, 2009

APA Monthly Board of Director's Meeting

11:00 a.m. **CLEAT Conference Room** 400 W. 14th Street Austin, Texas 78701

October 1, 2009

APA General Membership Meeting

Food served from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. Elks Lodge 700 Dawson Road Austin, Texas

October 15, 2009

APA Monthly Board of Director's Meeting

11:00 a.m. **CLEAT Conference Room** 400 W. 14th Street Austin, Texas 78701

November 19, 2009

APA Monthly Board of Director's Meeting

11:00 a m **CLEAT Conference Room** 400 W. 14th Street Austin, Texas 78701

December 17, 2009

APA Monthly Board of Director's Meeting

11:00 a.m. **CLEAT Conference Room** 400 W. 14th Street Austin, Texas 78701

THE POLICE LINE

AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE APA

Austin Police Association

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