San Quentin News

THE PULSE OF SAN QUENTIN

Vol. L, No. 41 TAMAL, CALIFORNIA 94964 Friday, Dec. 12, 1980

San Quentin Complying With Wright vs. Enomoto

The number of maximum-security prisoners who live more than one to a cell at San Quentin Prison has been reduced from 394 to 102, a prison spokesman said.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel had ordered eliminating double-celling in maximum-security units, where prisoners spend much of their time in cells, along with other changes.

A Department of Corrections spokesman, Philip Guthrie, said that the portions of the order that the department considers both expensive and dangerous, including conjugal visits for maximum-security inmates, were among those blocked by a federal appeals court last week until the case is resolved.

Guthrie said parole violators are being moved to Vacaville but so far, prison officals have not found 51 more cells in which to house all those doubling up in maximum security at San Quentin.

"We hope to take care of it through attrition," he said.

He said it would be impossible to ban double-celling for all the state's prisoners who are not in maximum security.

"We'd have to let some guys out," Guthrie said.

He said San Quentin is the only prison in the state that still has maximum-security prisoners double-celled.

A lawyer for the prisoners, Sanford Rosen, disagreed with the department's assessment of the order, calling it "the least intrusive on safety and correctional concerns" that would still allow decent living conditions.

Weigel ruled Nov. 3 on a suit filed for maximum-security prisoners. Hs called double celling "inhuman" and or dered conditions improved in maximum-security areas at San Quentin, Deuel Vocational Institution near Tracy, and Soledad Prison near Salinas.

He said evidence of overcrowded and unsanitary conditions "raised serious questions about the constitutionality" of keeping inmates in maximum security.

Though the order was directed at three prisons, Guthrie said it will also be implemented at Folsom.

Another part of the judge's order requires a hearing before a prisoner is put into maximum security or kept there for more than a year.

Guthrie said the hearings could cause some problems.

"There are some guys we don't think should be let out of maximum security even though they've been in 12 months and haven't been in any trouble. We'd have a hard time documenting by their behavior that they're bad." he said.

The department hasn't determined yet how many prisoners have been in maximum security for more than a year. A month ago, nearly 1,800 inmates at the three prisons were in maximum security, he said.

Other requirements include more recreational equipment, clean cells, clothes and bedding, and functioning sanitary, heating and cooling equipment.

Marin Judge Orders Category-Rating System Halted

Superior Court Judge Henry Broderick issued a Writ of Mandate Thursday, stopping the Department of Corrections from transferring any San Quentin convict, involuntarily, under the category-rating system until after the first of the year, according to the Prison Law Office.

Judge Broderick indicated that if the department wanted to go ahead with its new computer-based rating system, they would first have to hold public hearings on the matter.

At this time the CDC is trying to go ahead with the system under what is called "Emergency Procedures Act" through the Secretary of State's office.

Bayview Selects Students of Month

San Quentin convicts Harold Phillips, Leo Baily and Joseph Wasko have been named as the outstanding students for the month of November by Bayview School Principal Kenneth Barnes.

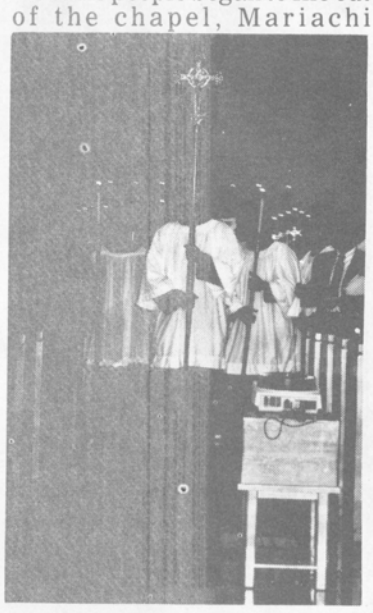
San Quentin Celebrates 'Our Lady of Guadalupe'

San Quentin's Latino population celebrated Our Lady of Guadalupe in the Catholic Chapel Sunday with a mass and a procession.

The 459-year-old celebration to honor Our Lady, Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, began at 10:30 a.m. It was attended by approximately 200 SQ cons and 35 outside guests who came from the bay area to be here.

The mass began inside the Catholic Chapel. Father John O'Neill, San Quentin's Catholic priest, welcomed all in attendance and announced that it was time for the traditional procession to start.

As the people began to file out of the chapel, Mariachi



PROCESSION inside Catholic Chapel.

California, a group from San Francisco's El Mariachi Night Club, sang and played "Mananitas Mexicanas."

The crowd joined in as the procession, led by crucifix and flagbearers bearing the flags of Mexico, the Philippines, the church and the United States, made their way out of the chapel to the Portal Plaza.

The morning sun shone down bright and clear as the singing procession made its way slowly around the plaza. Cons and guests carried flowers and lighted candles as onlookers watched this unusual occurrence at the Bastille by the Bay.

Our Lady of Guadalupe is one of the most beloved and respected patron saints for many Latinos.

She was first seen in Mexico in 1521 by an Indian named Juan Diego. It is considered the most important Catholic celebration in North America and the Philippines.

Our Lady represents the Mother of God to Latinos. The incense used during the mass symbolizes their prayers rising to God, and their respect for God, Our Lady and one another.

Songs of hope and joy were sung during the procession and the mass. Prayers were offered for the loved ones and friends of those in attendance.

Many took communion while *Mariachi California*, who included Gaberiel Arias, Candido Lopez, Rosalid Lopez, Jose Luna, Jose Luis Luna, Juan Luna, Ramon Luna and

MARIACHI CALIFORNIA play during celebration in Catholic Chapel.

SQ con Rafael, sang and played renditions of folksongs from Old Mexico.

The mass was served by Father O'Neill and assisted by

Continued on page 4

Legislature OKs New Max Prisons

Legislation authorizing construction of two new maximum security prisons at Tehachapi was signed into law by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., as the biennial session of the Legislation came to an end.

The bill, SB 1340 by Sen. Robert Presley of Riverside, also restates legislative intent that the department utilize to the extent possible its authority to place inmates in community facilities. The bill sets a goal of at least 700 inmates in community facilities by December 31, 1981.

Each inmate should be housed at the lowest custody level consistent with his classification, according to the legislation. It further provides that the department acquire and build adequate facilites similar to those used in the Conservation Camp Program to house minimum-custody inmates. A target of 300 additional inmates in camp-type housing by June 30, 1982, is set by the bill.

The new maximum units are to replace the existing maximum housing units at San Quentin. These are to be razed within one year of the activation of the Tehachapi prison.

Adoption of the Presley measure marked the first time since 1965 that the legislature has authorized prison construction.

— WANTED —

LEAD CLERK

Pay Number Plus Benefits

Med. A or Lower Custody

Identification Dept.

Phone 496

CDC Statistics Show Breakdown of Male Felons

According to figures recently released by the Department of Corrections, over 60%of the male felons in the California prison system are violent offenders.

The figures covering 19,595 male felons on June 30 revealed that 61.1% of the men in state prisons had been sentenced for the violent crimes of homicide, 17.8%; assault, 8.7%; robbery, 28.9% and rape, 5.7%.

Other CDC figures released included burglary, 15.4%; theft — except auto — 4.6%; auto theft, 2.0%; sex crimes — other than rape — 2.6%; controlled substances, 7.9%; escape, 0.2%, and all others 4.5%.

It must be assumed that the 17.8% contributed to homicides takes in four crimes — murder 1, murder 2, voluntary manslaughter, and involuntary manslaughter. Assaults must encompass the crimes of assault, assault with a deadly weapon, assault with intent to commit great bodily harm, and attempted murder.

The crime of robbery — 28.9% — accounts for one-half of the 60% figure released by the CDC for those convicted of violent crimes. That same 60% can be attributed to robberies, burglaries, controlled substances, theft, auto theft, and sex crimes — which comes to 65.1% of the male felons in California prisons.

Other figures releasedby the CDC show that 39.4% of those confined in state prisons are white, 23.5% are Mexican-Americans, 35.1% are black and 2% are others.

The age breakdown is 5.6% of the men in California prisons are under the age of 21; 30.6% are under the age of 25, and 53.8% are over 25 years of age.

Southern California accounts for 57.1% of the men in state prisons. The San Francisco bay area accounts for 22.3% while the rest of the state comprises the other 20.6%.

POPULATION COUNT
2,854
Friday, December 12

Warning Shot Halts Incident

A warning shot was fired in the north block last Wednesday morning to stop an attack on a correctional officer, according to Mike Madding, prison spokesman.

The 7:47 a.m. incident happened on the first tier when a Max B prisoner reportedly attempted to punch an officer during the exercise period unlock.

The officer and the con had had words earlier, said Madding. A shot was fired and the prisoner was restrained with no injuries to anyone.

CDC Surveys SQ Cons For Housing Preference

The Department of Corrections surveyed 100 San Quentin cons recently to find out what percentage of them preferred single cells to double cells, and how many preferred single cells in maximum security prisons to dormitory living in minimum institutions.

The survey, held in the prerelease building, sampled prisoners in the east block who were double-celled and west block residents who were primarily single-celled.

They also collected further data by personally interviewing 10 men out of the original 100 surveyed.

The questionnaire asked questions like, "Would you rather be housed in a double cell than a single cell?" "Double-bunking in dorms will really not make living in dorms much harder even though it increases the number of men living in them," and "I would rather live in a single cell in Folsom or San Quentin than live in a dorm in a minimum custody institution."

— WEEKEND MOVIE —

"The Big Red One"

Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill, and Robert Carradine star in this story of the First Infantry Division's exploits in North Africa and Europe during the years 1942-45, as seen through the eyes of five foot soldiers. Rated PG.

— MEXICAN MOVIE —

Patrullero

777

Joan Lisetor
251 Clorinda Ave.
San Rafael, CA.
94901

USPS 480-700

5/13/80 6/1/81

PEP Banquet . . .

By Jimmy Price and F. J. Allen

Seventy convicts and as many outside guests gathered in the visiting room the evening of Dec. 4 to share the rare treat of very good food, fine entertainment and warm human company at the Personal Expansion Program's graduation buffet dinner.

The festive banquet was held in a colorfully decorated visiting room where candy canes and pine bough centerpieces graced each table, welcoming arrivals in the tradition of Christmas.

The event was a celebration in honor of all the PEP participants and staff who have hung in there through all the joys and pains of personal growth throughout the last eight-month program cycle.

Personal Expansion Program codirectors Dr. Patricia Frisch, Ph.D., and Dr. Alan Emery, Ph.D. opened the evening's gathering by welcoming all present.

An invocation prayer was delivered by Ms. Lillie Givens, grandmother of PEP therapist Leneta Thomas.

David Theis, PEP clerk, handled the master of ceremonies duties. He introduced the gathering to the smooth sounds of "A Taste of Latin" as dinner was served.

Snack bar cooks prepared a fine buffet dinner. The meal was served by men of the snack bar crew. The menu included teriyaki beef brochette, chicken, rice pilaf, a variety of salads and many very appetizing desserts.

During dinner PEP intern Linda Reibel added to the beauty of the evening with spirited harp renditions of "Theme From Romeo & Juliet" and the "Peacherine" and "Maple Leaf" rags of composer Scott Joplin.

Later, the vocal talents of Roy Glenn and Lester "Smoky" Williams enhanced the evening's entertainment.

Roy, joined by the band, provided a rhythmic version of Marvin Gaye's "Pride & Joy." "Smoky" Williams soloed with "Give Her Up" and "Just My Soul Responded."

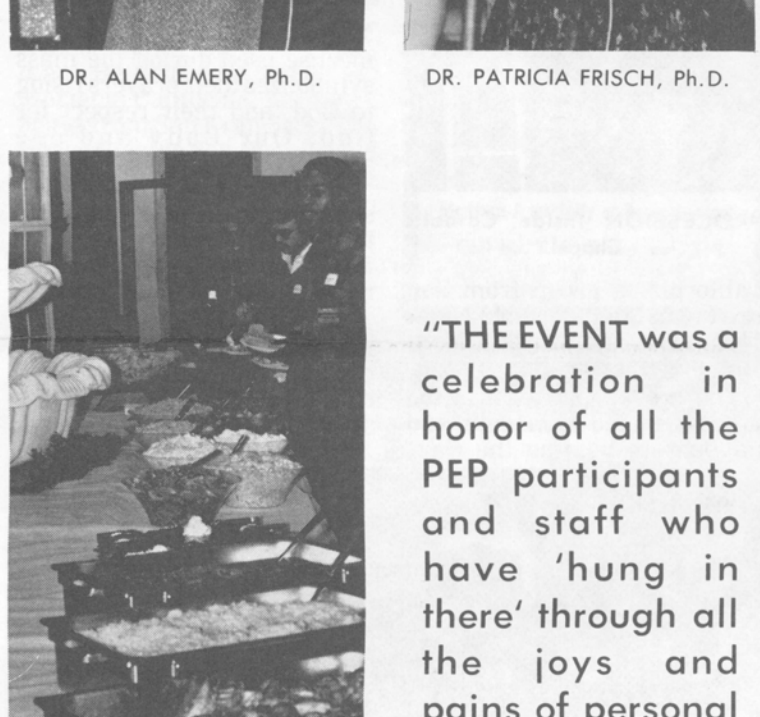
Newlywed PEP intern Don Schneider and wife Karen topped off the evening's entertainment with three vocal duets that brought laughter as well as applause.

DR. ALAN EMERY, Ph.D.

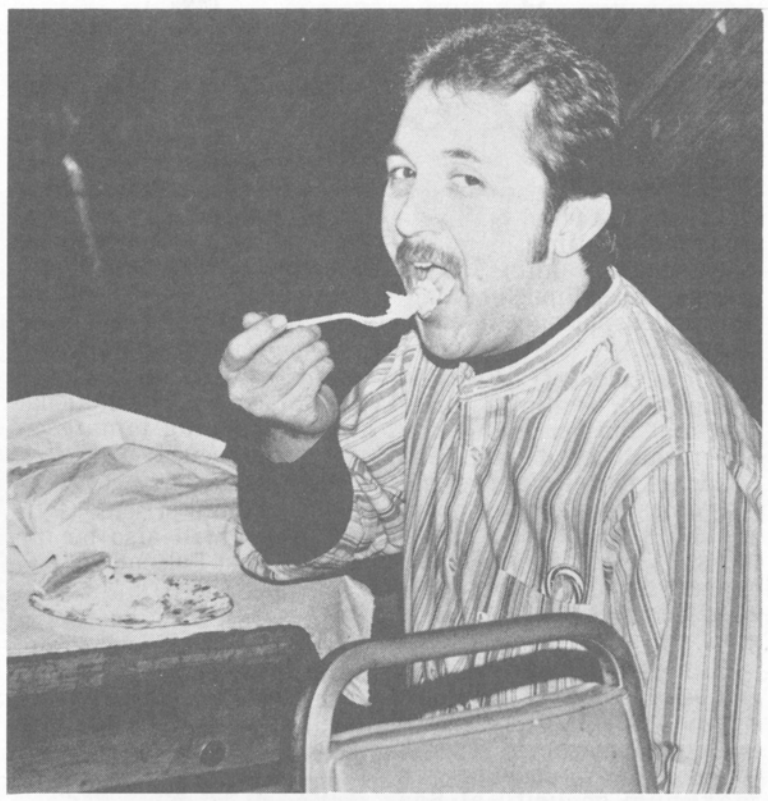
DR. PATRICIA FRISCH, Ph.D.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it was prepared and served by men of the snack bar crew.

"THE EVENT was a celebration in honor of all the PEP participants and staff who have 'hung in there' through all the joys and pains of personal growth . . ."



"A TASTE OF LATIN" provided sounds throughout the evening. Group members are: Tony Rodrigue, vocals; Raul Quintero, vocals; Cameron DeWitt, lead guitar; Mark Perez, rhythm guitar; Darrell Green, bass; Bob Verricchio, keyboard; Jerome Herron, drums; Charles McDaniels, harmonica; Joe Lugo, timballies.



BRUCE FRAGOSA partakes in his own "personal expansion program."

LILLIE GIVENS with Leneta Thomas.

PEP ADMINISTRATOR Jeannine Thornton and Nancy McNee-Henricks, board member.

In step with the PEP program's focus on self-awareness, risk-taking and exploration of new avenues of experience, the evening was not exactly a night off for everyone. One member confided that he felt a bit awkard in a group where there was not at least some drinking. But he added that he was there to begin learing how to have a good time without it.

PEP codirector Patricia Frisch delivered thank you's to individual members of the program's board of directors, staff, interns, and participants in PEP counseling groups.

She offered her special thanks to all who contributed to the success of the evening's banquet. Dr. Frisch expressed warm appreciation to administrators Jeannine Thornton and Joanna Duff and to Dave Theis for their work in arranging and coordinating the banquet.

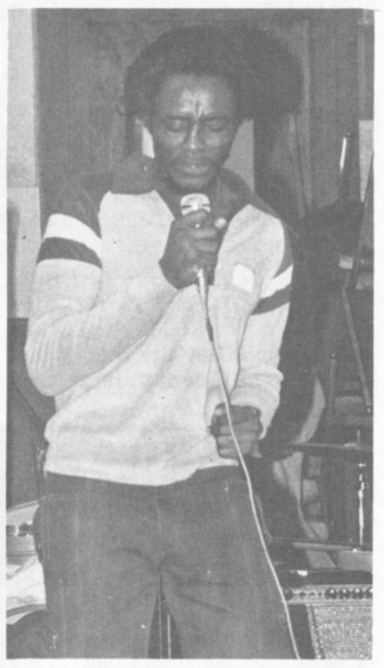
Therapist Richard Janopaul spoke briefly, remembering those who could not be present at the gathering.

At one point during the evening PEP staff presented silk-screened T-shirts bearing a Personal Expansion Program emblem to participants in the counseling program. Will McCain designed and screened the shirts.

All the people present at the PEP graduation banquet appeared to have had a very enjoyable evening. The banquet was a warm and pleasant affair in what can be a very cold, unpleasant place.

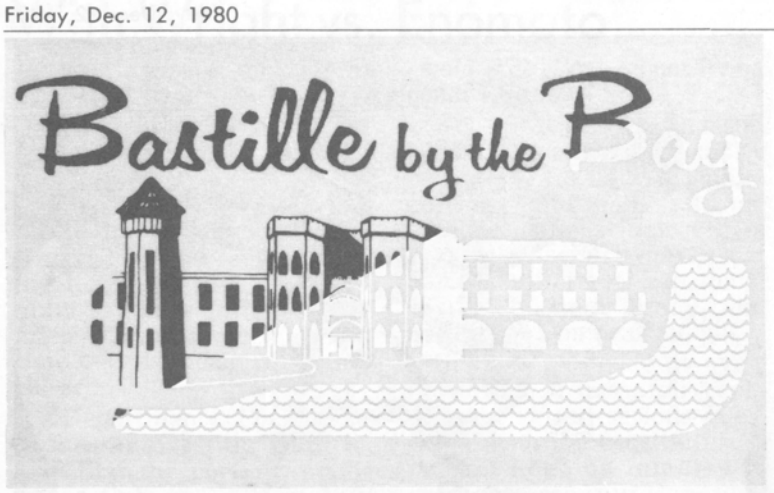
According to one person, "the event symbolized the hard work and success of people working together to become better people."

"A part of the old Bastille was aglow for an evening," said another guest.



'SMOKY' WILLIAMS singin' the blues.

. . . a Warm and Pleasant Affair



By Joe Morse

Well, here we go again . . .

Time has taken its toll, and the "San Quentin News" has lost one of its reporters, Dana Mejia, to the work furlough program. Another reporter, Tom Knudson, will be following suit in a day or two — leaving only Donnie Johnson and Steven Mack to hold down the fort.

It appears that the current editor has no appreciable *esprit de corps*, as he, too, will be leaving the old Bastille by the Bay on Christmas Eve. No one is sure just what Donnie's plans are, but rumor has it he plans to head towards Iran — in hopes of exchanging himself for 26 of America's hostages. If, for some reason, that plan fails to materialize, it has been suggested he will detour to Denmark for completion of a long sought after sex-change operation.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, what do the avid readers of the San Quentin News do with no staff to write their paper? A good question. There seemed to be no solution to the quandry — until the question was put to California's infamous "computer." (You know the one. The omniscient piece of machinery which decides who is to be housed in which institution.)

Like it or not, the computer determined that there is presently someone housed in SQ who seems to have the qualifications to take over the job as editor. Lo and behold, folks, you're stuck with Joseph B. Morse.

I am a former editor of the paper. I lost that prestigious position several years ago when I was accused of running an issue of the paper which was subsequently declared contraband by the then-active "Managing Editor" (Censor). It was suggested that I find another job, so I was promoted to Linotype operator. I have completed a 5,000-hour course in compositing and have agreed to take on the responsibility of putting out the paper each week.

The current "Managing Editor" will no doubt be interested in knowing my position on the paper's content. For whatever it's worth, I will point out that I have no particular ax to grind. I foresee no real changes in the content of the paper. I hope to make it as informative as the "Managing Editor" will allow, and there may, indeed, be times when he will say, "No way, Jose." These are the ups and downs of running a prison rag.

To make a long story short, this is not *my* paper, and I have no intention of utilizing the position as editor to curry any favors. I am a 19-year resident of SQ and have no parole date. I find it difficult to believe that anything I say or do via the News will alter that situation. So . . . my ramblings, when printed, will be no more than opinions or observatons of the current transformations inside San Quentin — based, in part, on my 19 years of experience here.

See how easy that is to swallow, folks? I've managed to espouse my entire philosophy in less than one column. However, I'm being paid to fill up space so perhaps I should conclude this introduction with a chicken joke.

El Joko

A drunk walked into a small cafe late at night and asked for an order of scrambled eggs.

When the waitress conveyed the order to the overworked cook, he discovered that he had only one egg left. He knew it was too late to go out for more, so he quickly decided that the drunk wouldn't know the difference if he were to add a filler to the one egg he had.

The portion of limburger cheese near the grill seemed like an appropriate extender, so he heated the conglomeraton and served it to the customer.

The drunk gulfed down the food, staggered to the counter, and belched, "Where did ya get those damn eggs?" as he began paying the bill.

"From our chicken," lied the waitress — knowing that he had been served an extender.

"Do ya got a rooster?" asked the drunk.

"Of course not." the waitress responded, assuming he had accused her of serving fertilized eggs. "Well, ya better get one." slurred the drunk.

"Why?" quizzed the waitress.

"I think a skunk has been messing around with your chicken."

Bethany Players In Garden Chapel

The Bethany Players from the Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz came to San Quentin's Garden Chapel last Sunday to put on a skit called "The Day of Reckoning."

The Bethany Players who include Tama Donaldson, Melodye Kamplain, Mike

DEATH comes for Everyman.

Kamplain, Suzanne Link, John Rasbach, Dean Wells, Jim Salmon, Julie Cannon and Gaye Alexander, each played separate roles in the skit performed during Sunday's Protestant service.

When Death appeared on the scene, Everyman is forsaken

BETHANY PLAYERS performing in Protestant chapel.

by his friends Beauty, Friendship, Fellowship, Good Deeds, Love and Strength and is left alone in his hour of need.

The skit lasted for approximately an hour. It was a lively and humorous portrayal and was well received by those in attendance.

BETHANY PLAYER'S GUITARIST giving performance.

Christian Disciple Seminar Dec. 14-17

The Garden Chapel will be holding a special four-day seminar starting Dec. 14 through 17.

It will focus on Christian Discipleship and will be headed by Glenn Morrison and associates.

Law Column

Reprint from Folsom Observer

By Prof. Carr

The recent Administrative Bulletin by the Director of Corrections concerning Assembly Bill 2123, and the news flash which followed on the same subject, is misleading and inaccurate when it states that the bill applies back to the date of the new Determinate Sentence Law which became effective July 1, 1977, and that *People* vs. *Harvey* (1979) 25 Cal. 3d 754, 760-761, is no longer effective because that bill has overruled *Harvey*.

The truth of the matter is that AB-2123 applies only to crimes committed after its effective date of May 29, 1980, and that *Harvey* is still valid for all crimes committed prior to that date.

Two decisions from two separate courts of appeal have rejected the Department's interpretation.

The first is *People* vs. *Matthews* (1980) 108 Cal. App. 3d 793, 796, which held that under the doctrine of "Stare Decisis" *Harvey* was binding. The Matthews case is now the law since a petition for hearing was denied by the State Supreme Court on Sept. 24, 1980.

The other recent case is *People* vs. *Fulton* (1980) 109 Cal. App. 3d 777, 782-783, which held that to apply AB-2123 retroactive would be an "ex-post facto" prohibition.

The import of *People* vs. *Harvey* has escaped many prisoners in that most have interpreted *Harvey* to be limited to consecutive sentences regarding "gun-use" allegations, where the court held that the Legislature's "intent" of Penal Code section 1170.1, subd. (a) (which the recent AB-2123 amended) provides one-third of a base term sentence on subordinate counts and excluding enhancements unless the subordinate count was listed in Penal Code section 667.5 subd. (c).

Harvey excluded robberies from 667.5 (c) because it was not specifically listed therin as a "violent" felony. This decision which excludes robberies must also apply to burglaries, assaults, etc., involving "gun-use," because neither is specifically so listed.

The *Harvey* decision has been extended in a variety of situations (see and compare *People* vs. *Davis* (1980) 103 Cal. App 3d 270, 276-279); concerns enhancement of prior convictions reduced from three to one year because not "violent" under *Harvey* rationale. And *People* vs. *Childs* (1980) 106 Cal. App. 3d. 959, 973-974; limits the total to only five years on consecutive sentences under *Harvey* rationale.

Harvey has a further impace upon the Board of Prison Terms' extended term hearings (Penal Code Sec. 1170.2[b]). That section empowers the Board to hold extended term hearings for those crimes, under the *Harvey* rationale these crimes are no longer to be considered Extraordinary Crimes of Violence and therefore, any enhancements by the Board in these types of crimes and others not specifically listed under Penal Code Section 667.5 (c), are unlawful.

Those of you who fall under the purview of this article should, if you haven't already, file an administrative appeal to reduce your sentence computation back to the original tentative computation provided under Penal Code Section 1170.2 (a). Should the Board of Prison Terms refuse to do so, you should file a Petition for a Writ of Mandamus directed to the Sacramento Superior Court to compel them to do what the law requires them to do under the Harvey decision.

Sentencing

The legislature clung to its belief that mandatory sentences will reduce California's high crime rate. Early in the year, several "rob-a-home, go-to-prison" bills were introduced. The leading contenders were Senator Beverly's (R., Redondo Beach) SB 1236 and Assemblymember Levine's (D., Los Angeles) Ab 1970;

Senator Beverly's bill was adopted. SB 1236 carved out a subcategory of burglary called "residential burglary" and provided a mandatory prison term for that crime. But, in spite of Senator Beverly's intentions, not all residential burglars will go to prison under the new law.

Nightime residential burglars can be convicted of first-degree burglary; SB 1236 would prohibit the granting of probation to the felons. Daytime residential burglary can be either a felony or a misdemeanor. A daytime misdemeanant could be fined or jailed in the county jail; the law merely prohibits probation.

The expressed purpose of these mandatory sentence laws is to "send a clear message to potential criminals" that certain crimes will not bs tolerated in California. However the mandatory sentences are becoming so complex that it is difficult to imagine that the average "potential criminal" knows what crimes to avoid. These laws are adopted to give the appearance of being "tough on crime"; meanwhile nothing is done to inaugurate effective crime prevention measures.

Going to college when you hit the streets?

come to a

Financial Aid Workshop

Wednesday, December 17, 9am-11am

Sign up in the Education Office.

Our Lady of Guadalupe . . .

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE procession leaves Catholic Chapel, Sunday.

Continued from page 1

Jack Flynn from San Francisco and SQ cons Jim Harty, Nico Perez, Pete Hernandez, Rich Whitcomb, Armand Flores and several others whose names were not available at presstime.

Father O'Neill took the time to thank everyone in attendance for coming to the chapel to help celebrate Our Lady of Guadalupe. He gave his gratitude to the ID department for their cooperation and help and thanked SQ con Bob Varricchia for his work as soundman. He also gave thanks to Mariachi California, the Jesuit priest from San Francisco, The House Outside San Quentin and to his sister, who had come from San Francisco's Mission district to attend the celebration.

A special thanks went to the Mexican and Philippine consuls for lending their respective flags and making the celebration more meaningful.

The Our Lady of Guadalupe celebration concluded with everyone lining up for refreshments as SQ cons and their outside guests stood together talking and renewing old friendships.

—WANTED—
Experienced
DRAFTSMAN
Pay Number
Pay equivalent with experience.
Medium A custody or lower a must.
Call Mr. T. S. Olson, ext. 313

Letters

Dear Editor:

I just received my latest issue of the San Quentin News (Nov. 28). Started looking through it and opened it up. I want to tell you that the two-page spread of poems from those men are beautiful.

I hope that more of this was done by others expressing their hopes, loves, disappointments and wants . . . or just whatever . . . they were great.

Christmas time would be another good time for another colorful spread of poems . . .don't you think?

They were very nice. My compliments to all of you.

Why not contact Glenn Kucharski—he's good at poetry—and have him write about a "Partaqee" [sic] and see what he comes up with?

Sincerely,

—Margaret Brockman

Hire An Ex-con

A Night on the Town

Guards at Brixton Prison located south of London, England, have just discovered that many inmates were spending the night in surrounding pubs and clubs and were quietly returning to their cells early in the morning.

An unfortunate return trip by 21-year-old inmate Allan Rutty, revealed the inmates' secret. One night, coming back from a pub crawl, Rutty was so drunk he wasn't able to climb over the wall and back into prison.

A passing patrol thought it was an escape attempt but later they had to face the evidence: the inmate only wanted to get back into his cell quietly.

An inquiry was set up and police and prison guards now think it was a regular practice among Brixton inmates to leap over the wall for a night on the town.

MARINEY JOSEPH goes under for the Lord.

Condemned SQ Con Baptized Tuesday

Condemned convict Mariney Joseph, 46, from Los Angeles, was baptized in the Protestant Chapel last Tuesday morning.

Joseph who came to San Quentin's death row last July for a murder conviction, was dressed in CDC whites and surrounded by 10 well-wishers and two escorts as he went under for the Lord in the baptismal pool located behind the Protestant Chapel.

It was a cool, crisp Tuesday morning when Joseph was escorted from the row at 10:30 a.m. to accept Christ in his life.

"I've tried everything else in life. Now I'm going to try Jesus," said Joseph as he stepped into the frigid water, assisted by Chaplains Harry Howard and Burt Russell.

Wet, but apparently happy, Joseph came out of the baptismal pool to the sounds of "Amazing Grace" sung by the well-wishers in attendance.

"I feel I have more inner peace now than when I was a free man," said Joseph shortly before the baptism took place.

San Quentin News
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The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, nor the inmate body, and should be considered solely as the opinion of the individual author unless otherwise specified.

Inmates may send the San Quentin News for $1 per year to persons outside by obtaining and filling out a special San Quentin News order from the education department. Persons outside the institution may subscribe to the San Quentin News for one year by sending their name and address, along with $2 to the Accounting Office, California State Prison, San Quentin, CA 94964.

G. W. Sumner ..... Warden

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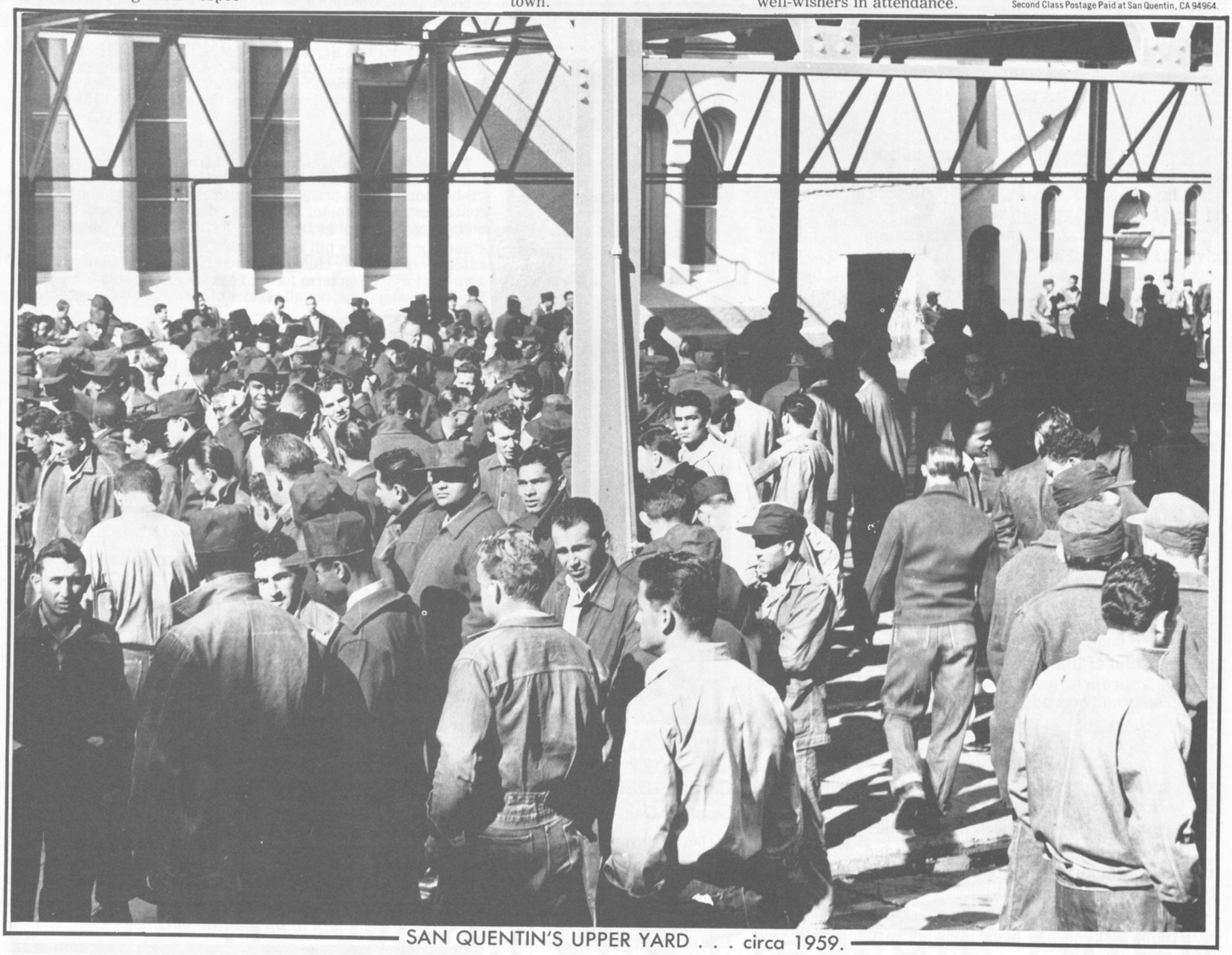

SAN QUENTIN'S UPPER YARD . . . circa 1959.