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## Orange cops trade .38 revolvers for 9mm's enhanced firepower

By KEVIN DILWORTH

The Orange Police Department is distributing new 9mm semi-automatic pistols to its officers and discontinuing the use of .38-caliber sidearms it has utilized for at least 40 years.

The new weapons, described as Smith and Wesson's latest "top of the line model," are "giving the men a sense of security," according to Police Director Charles Cobbert.

That feeling, he explained, is a direct result of the 9mm guns being "lighter, safer, more powerful, carrying more bullets and being a better match to the weapons many of the criminals out there" now have.

"We're trying to bring the Orange Police Department into the modern era," said Mayor Robert L. Brown, stressing the reason the city's law enforcement agency, like the State Police and a growing number of other municipal police departments across the state, is upgrading its weaponry.

Orange purchased 100 new 9mm weapons, for a \$25,000 fee that includes trading in the old .38 guns and getting new 9mm holsters, bullet clips and some ammunition to boot.

"The criminals are well armed," Brown maintained, echoing Cobbert, "and the police department has to be well armed, also.

The old .38-caliber guns allowed police to fire up to six shots per loading.

In comparison, Cobbert said, the 9mm guns hold 13 rounds of ammunition in each magazine.

Forcing Orange police to continue using .38-caliber pistols would be like "fighting Mike Tyson with one arm tied



Photo by Steve Klayer  
Orange Police Director Charles Cobbert, left, and Mayor Robert L. Brown examine the newly issued 9mm semiautomatic sidearm, which replaces the old .38 caliber revolver

behind your back," said the mayor. "It's not that way anymore."

In recent months, Acting Police Chief Anthony Benevento noted, Orange police have confiscated 22-caliber, .38-caliber and 9mm guns from people charged with illegal possession of a weapon.

Although there have been eyewitness reports about Uzi submachineguns being used by drug traffickers in and around the city's housing projects, none of those weapons has ever been seized, Benevento added.

To date, 60 officers have received

the new 9mm guns after taking a required 20 hours of training. Cobbert said.

By the end of this week, he continued, "Everyone in the 91-member department should have a 9mm gun in their possession."

It is noteworthy, Cobbert said, that most of the officers training on the 9mm gun "are now shooting much better" on firing range tests than they did on their twice-yearly tests for use of their .38-caliber arms.

Cobbert reiterated the 9mm gun "is just an easier weapon to use."

## Addition on track in Morris

By BILL RILEY

Contractors are beginning to put the finishing touches on the \$14 million renovation and addition to the Morris County Hall of Records, which is scheduled to be completed by mid-June and reoccupied by September.

"I can't begin to say how pleased we are with the progress of this project," said John Moschella, county superintendent of buildings and grounds, who is supervising the construction in Morristown.

The addition, built atop the old two-story structure, will provide 100,000 square feet of extra space.

"We have been extremely fortunate, enjoying a combination of good weather and harmony among the contractors," Moschella said, noting an unusually mild spring, summer and fall allowed exterior work on the hall's three-story addition to be completed ahead of schedule.

"That, of course, cleared the way for the interior renovations and construction," he said, noting a meeting of county department heads will be held in April to schedule a move back to the facility that was vacated in 1987.

Moschella and Charles F. Williams, an architect with Roth Associates, in charge of the project with the Joseph A. Natoli Construction Co., general contractor, conducted a tour of the new facilities Friday.

They predicted the project will come in within 1 percent of the bid price of \$14,037,913 set in September 1987. Moschella noted there have been no major change orders submitted by the contractors, except for those pertaining to requests by the county.

"We've added the installation of seating to the four new courtrooms as part of the contract. We also deemed it appropriate to make some modifications in the specifications for the electrical wiring, heating and air conditioning systems after we saw problems in the pre-existing systems," Moschella said.

The tour began on the roof of the Hall of Records, which features a rubberized surface, a special construction to insure good drainage, and tons of air conditioning equipment. It also provides a spectacular view of Morristown and the surrounding countryside, with the twin towers of the World Trade Center appearing as specks on the horizon.

Beneath the new roof lies the fifth floor, which will be the new home of the Morris County freeholder board, whose members will enjoy a view of the southeastern end of the county.

The offices of the county counsel, county administrator, surrogate and labor relations department are also on the fifth floor.

The fourth floor features the four new courtrooms, each with judges' chambers and jury rooms. Another wing will hold the offices of the county's court administrator, treasurer and legal aid staff along with a 1,860-square-foot lunchroom for employees.

The third floor will house the Morris County Prosecutor's Office and the county's Human Services Department, while the old second floor will have the board of elections, office of consumer affairs, county engineer and probation department.

The Morris County Clerk's Office will occupy the building's old first floor, along with the county tax board and various other agencies.

The newly constructed addition includes an atrium open above the second floor that feature new skylights.

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