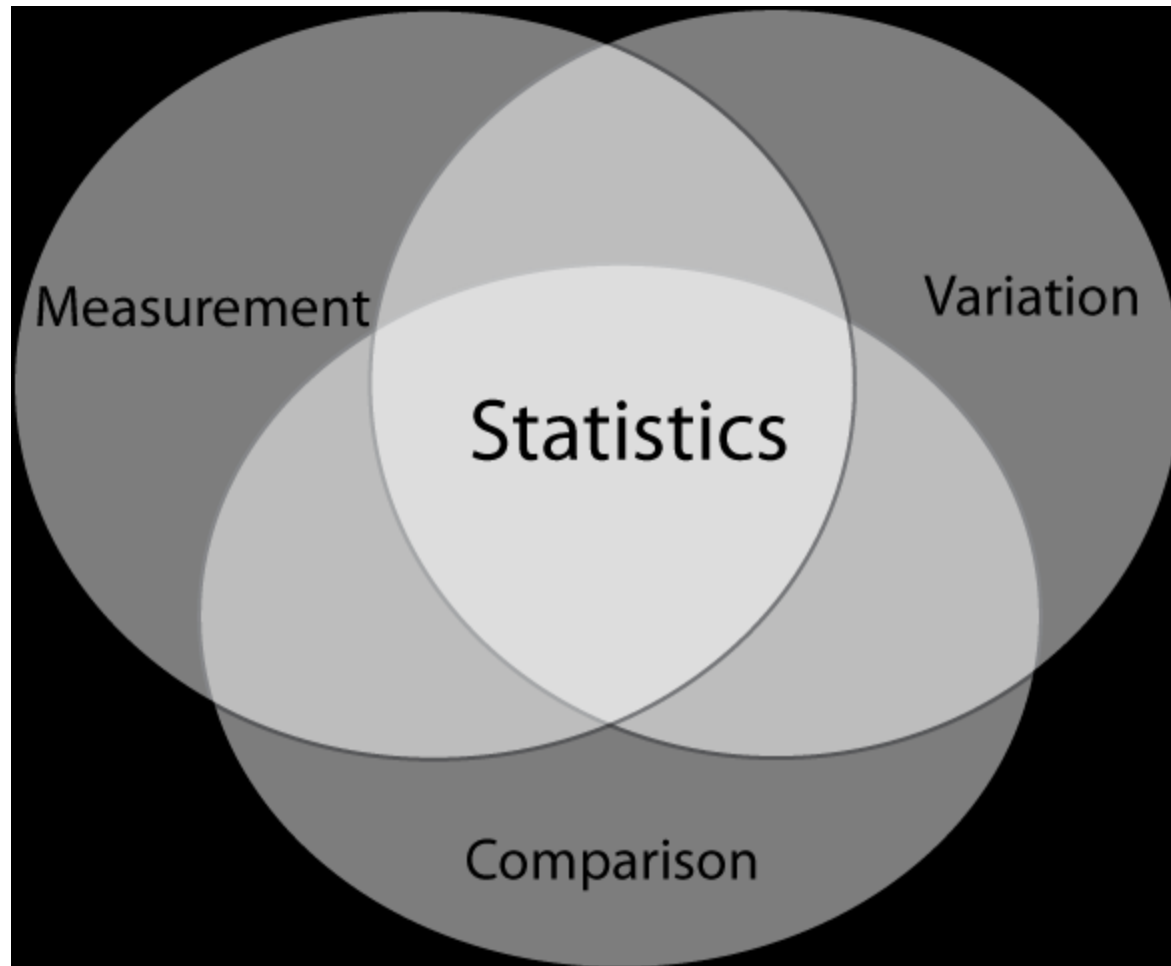


The field of statistics is the science of learning from data. Statistics is a crucial process behind how we make discoveries in science, make decisions based on data, and make predictions. Statistics allows you to understand a subject much more deeply.



NMPS PARTICIPANTS



17,997

2015-2016 = 5,492

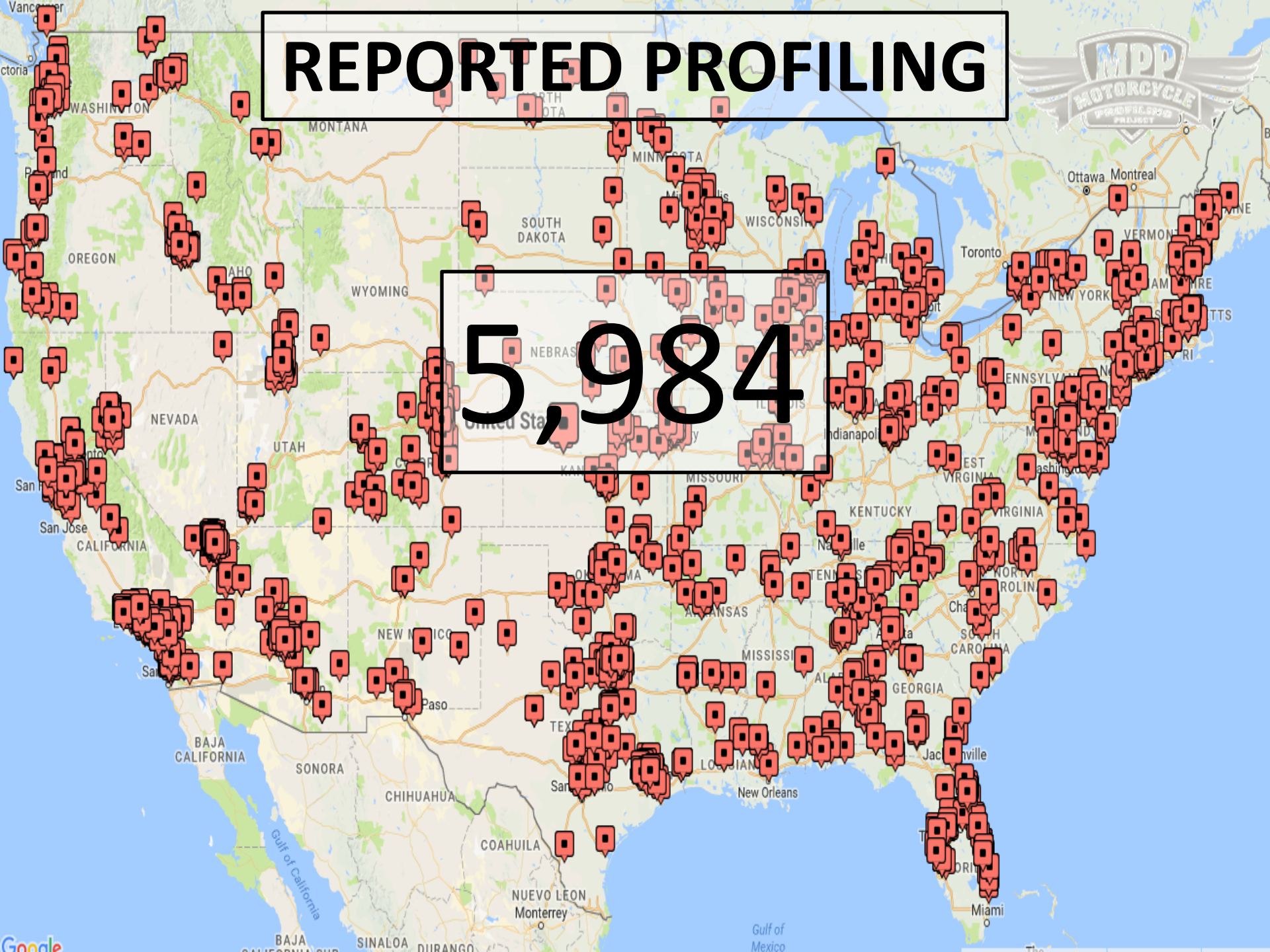
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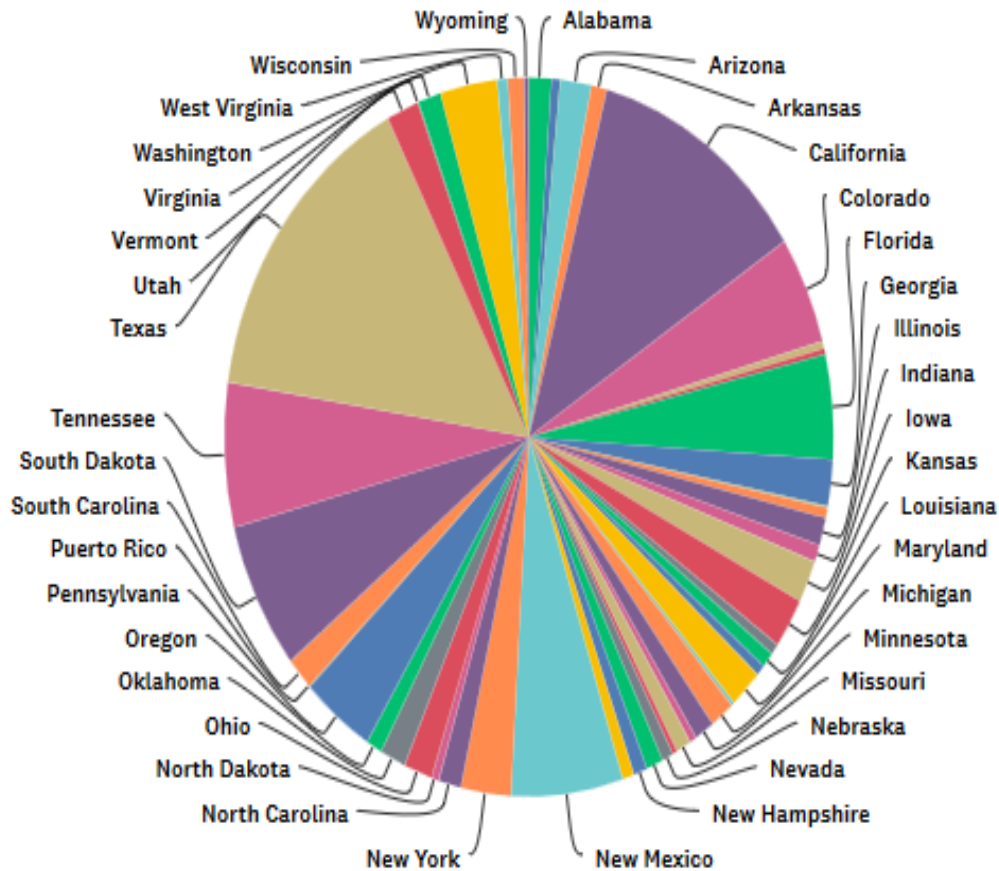
2018 = 6,234

REPORTED PROFILING



5,984





PA – 127

FL – 153

CO – 158

NM – 193

TN – 212

SD – 217

CA – 382

TX – 212

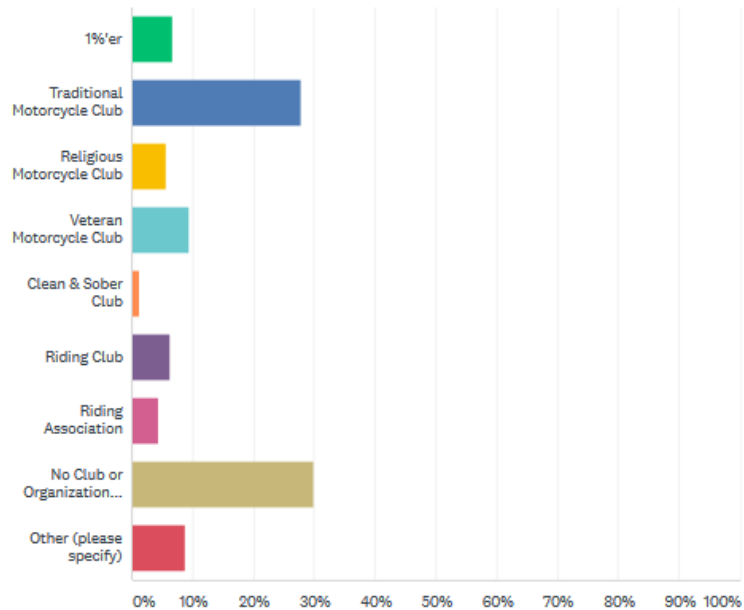
Total 2019 Survey Participants
3,274

NCOC GOAL: 10,000

**Starting today
134.52 per state to meet
end of year goal**

Are you a member of a motorcycle club or organization that requires you to wear an identifying logo? Note: Do not list the specific organization.

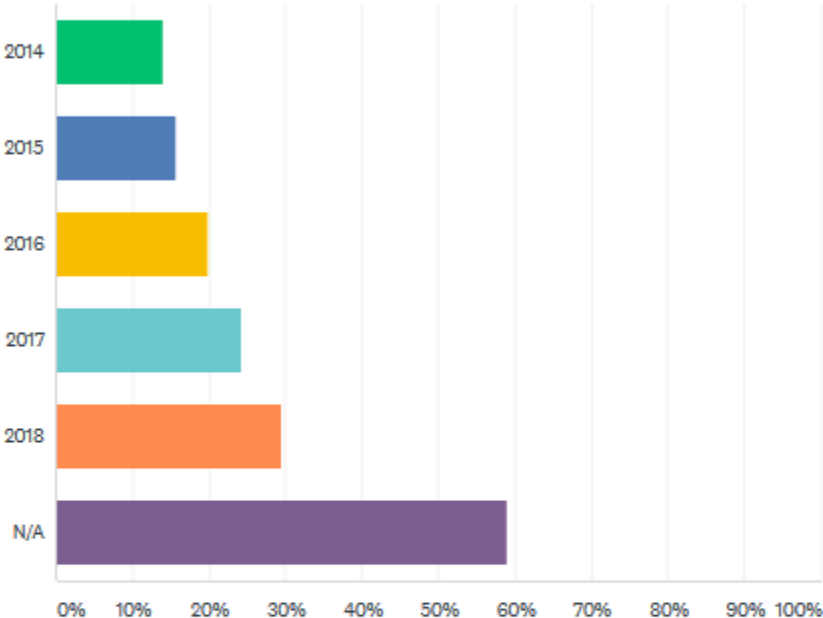
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
▼ 1%'er	6.74%	215
▼ Traditional Motorcycle Club	27.77%	886
▼ Religious Motorcycle Club	5.55%	177
▼ Veteran Motorcycle Club	9.50%	303
▼ Clean & Sober Club	1.19%	38
▼ Riding Club	6.21%	198
▼ Riding Association	4.48%	143
▼ No Club or Organizational Affiliation	29.84%	952
▼ Other (please specify)	Responses 8.71%	278
TOTAL	3,190	

In the last five years do you believe you have been profiled because you were riding your motorcycle or wearing motorcycle related clothing or colors?
Please check all years this applies.

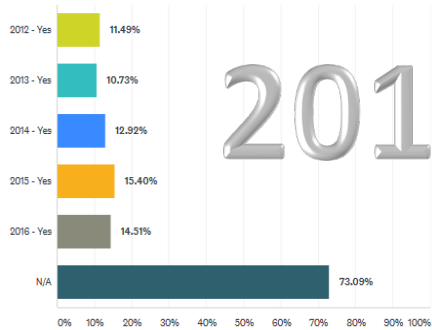
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
2014	14.02%	438
2015	15.62%	488
2016	19.97%	624
2017	24.20%	756
2018	29.45%	920
N/A	58.99%	1,843
Total Respondents: 3,124		

Between the years 2012 and 2016, while riding your motorcycle alone or with a group, have you ever been pulled over by the police for no apparent reason, only to have your license, registration, proof of insurance checked?

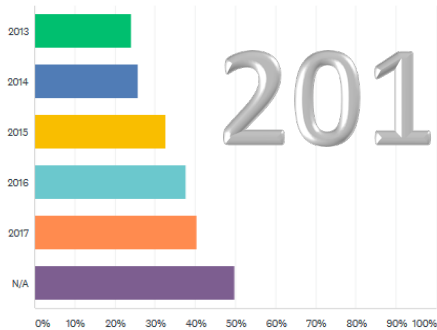
Answered: 4,596 Skipped: 1,674



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
2012 - Yes	11.49% 628
2013 - Yes	10.73% 493
2014 - Yes	12.92% 694
2015 - Yes	15.40% 708
2016 - Yes	14.51% 667
N/A	73.09% 3,369
Total Respondents: 4,596	

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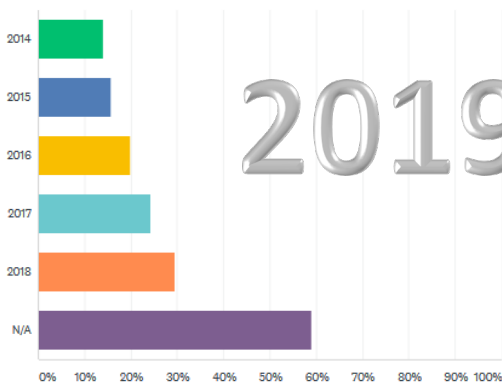
Answered: 5,520 Skipped: 714



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
2013	24.06% 1,328
2014	25.67% 1,417
2015	32.66% 1,803
2016	37.55% 2,073
2017	40.34% 2,227
N/A	49.84% 2,761
Total Respondents: 5,520	

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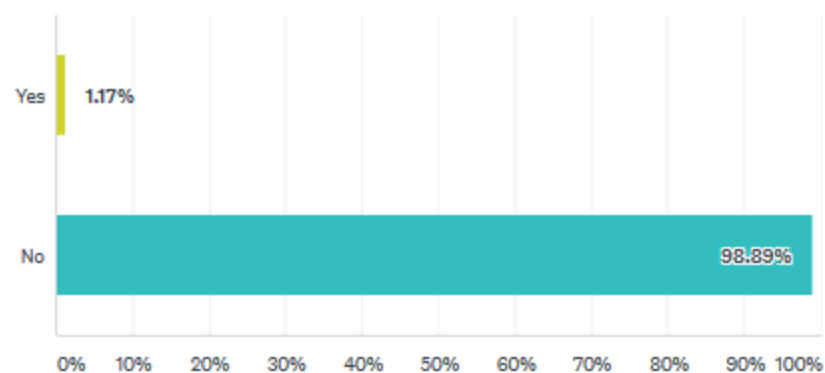
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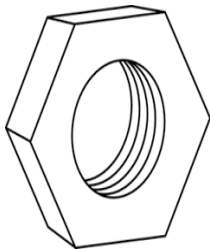
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Total Respondents: 3,124	

Have you been convicted of a felony within the past 8 years?

Answered: 6,219 Skipped: 51



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	1.17%	73
No	98.89%	6,150
Total Respondents: 6,219		



TWO S. F. NEWSMEN FLOWN HERE TO COVER 'BATTLE'

Two San Francisco newspapermen were flown here Friday evening to provide on-the-spot coverage of the motorcyclists' "Battle of Hollister" for the San Francisco Chronicle.

C. J. Doughty Jr., Chronicle staff writer, and Harvey Petersen, photographer, landed at the Hollister airport just before dusk Friday, after the Chronicle had chartered a speedy airport plane to bring the pair from San Francisco's Mills field.

By-line stories by Doughty appeared in the Chronicle yesterday morning and again this morning, containing local residents to stage a "run" on the papers at newsstands here.

Far earlier than usual, local newsmen were completely sold out of the Chronicle, and Hollister citizens were "lending" their sought-after copies to friends and neighbors.

Two photographs taken by Petersen appeared in the Chronicle this morning. One showed a half-town cyclist reclining on his mount, grasping a beer bottle in one hand. Cluttering the street below his bike were a number of bottles, presumably long since empty.

The second Chronicle picture showed a tired cyclist sleeping on the court house lawn.

The two newsmen were flown back to Mills field yesterday, shortly after noon.

New Hunting Club Leases Crow and Harris Ranch

A recently formed group known as the Bird Creek Hunting Club has leased the exclusive hunting rights of the property of Crow and Howard Harris.

The property is located between Peacock's Park and the Bird Creek road, and contains 3,000 acres.

Head of the new group is Jack Phillips of the Bird Creek road, and Earl Bernier of Leucostictus is chief.

The group is not limited to a total of 20 men.

There are places for a future members. It was announced and anyone interested in joining the group should contact either Phillips, Bernier, or Howard Harris.

Members of the group and their wives will meet at the Crow and Harris ranch next Sunday for a picnic. At that time the hunters will be conducted on a tour of the property, and will make plans for excluding others hunters from the leased land.

It is planned to have some of the members deputized to handle trespassers.

The group has already posted most of the area.

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'Battle of Hollister' Ends as Wild Celebrating Motorcyclists Leave City

The annual Gypsy Tour swept to a near-tragic climax here Saturday night as some 30 California Highway Patrolmen armed with tear gas guns clamped in formal martial law on downtown Hollister in the face of several thousand riotous motorcyclists.

After virtually taking over the town for almost two days, disregarding the orders of city police, and marching an angry delegation to the police station with indignant demands, the cyclists were dispersed without bloodshed and order was restored to San Benito street.

The cyclists had used two blocks on the main street, between Fourth and Sixth, as a combination race track, fiesta area and beer bottle target range and moderately wild activities which began Friday night eventually got out of hand.

After a day and one-half of motorcycle racing through the sets of Hollister, gratis service ordered by Hazel Hawkins hospitalized to newly 50 injured—three seriously—as a result of uncontrolled and unannounced, stunts determining hurling of beer bottles in the main street, local police termed the tour "one hill of a mess" and began to arrest cyclists for counts varying from drunkenness to reckless driving and indecent exposure.

Indignant riders who had come to Hollister for the three-day tour called the arrests "persecution" and sent a delegation to the police station here to demand more lenient treatment of their fellow riders and to protest against the neglect curb put on their activities by police.

Threats of bodily injury drifted indirectly to police officers and one such vow, "to bust open your jail if our pals aren't turned loose," was realized shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday when complaints of three locked-up riders applied a crow-bar to the door of the jail behind the City Hall and freed their friends.

Three cyclists who had collapsed in a drunken stupor and were unable to walk, remained in the jail.

As the situation on San Benito street grew tense, with rebellious sentiment among the cycling crowd becoming more evident, Lieut. Roy McPhail sent a call for help to E. Raymond O'Connell, chief of the California Highway Patrol, late Friday afternoon.

Shortly before dusk, 30 officers, armed with tear gas, under the

ASA officials told newsmen they had registered 1,000 riders and estimated that at least that many more had never come near the registration booth maintained by the association.

Later counts of the riders greatly exceeded official estimates given just before the three-day meet began. As the hordes poured into Hollister late Thursday night, police made predictions that trouble would develop.

The celebrants started their carousing after a competitive hill-climb Friday, the opening event of the meet, and the impromptu fiesta gradually gained momentum. By late Friday night the riders, police reported, were virtually out of control.

Scores of arrests were made and Frank C. Buchter, police judge and justice of the peace, held special court sessions on Friday and yesterday to accommodate offenders that threatened to load the county jail beyond capacity.

Disregarding speed laws, driving their motorcycles into bars, executing hazardous stunts in the middle of the street and looting beer-bottle barrages brought some "punitive" measures at first.

Some bartenders refused to serve beer on the theory that most of the riders could not afford whiskey and that it might stop the bottle-throwing. The average loss in bottles for each bar in town was about six cases.

City street sweepers cleaning up the mess early Sunday morning collected almost half a ton of broken glass from the gutters in the two blocks on San Benito used by the cyclists.

Nearly 40 riders, only half of whom the hospital kept any record of, were treated for injuries incurred as the result of unannounced stunts. Hospital authorities reported that none of the cyclists was financially responsible and, described the attitude of most of the injured as that of