

About the Author: Ralph Boryszewski's revelations and warnings contained in *The Constitution That Never Was* offers the most straightforward ways and means to resist and overcome a government subtly forced upon the American people.

It was early in 1946. The economy was booming - an unconcerned public was heeding their own interests and pleasures. At that time, police officer Ralph Boryszewski began to challenge the system. In 1948 Ralph and two other officers backed the assertions of the "Blitz Cops" who publicly stated vice and corruption were everywhere because of corrupt public officials. When Ralph appeared before the Grand Jury, he told its members to take notes because he was going to give them direct evidence of corruption and payoffs. The Assistant District Attorney quickly informed the Grand Jurors they were not permitted to take notes. Ralph interrupted and told the Grand Jurors they must take notes and should indict the District Attorney for the obstruction of justice. The Grand Jury was fully informed with direct evidence volunteered by five officers and all of them believed they would have obtained convictions and hopefully a clean political climate if allowed to present their evidence at a public trial. The Grand Jury at the time it was dismissed timidly informed the press through the District Attorney that it did not have enough evidence to indict leaving the officers to the mercy of corrupt politicians. The Assistant DA privately told Ralph he would be fired at their first opportunity.

Ralph later founded *The Association for Grand Jury Action, Inc.* and educated over 600 members to resist the lies and corruption of prosecuting attorneys and judges who would unduly influence Grand Jurors to obstruct the administration of justice. For about twenty years under Ralph's leadership that Association of people more or less substituted itself as a Grand Jury in bringing matters of corruption to the attention of the people of Monroe County.

At another time Ralph brought charges before the House of Representatives to impeach Chief Federal District Judge Stephen S. Chandler. As a result Ralph was requested, and he accepted, to become a candidate for a minor party to seek a seat on the New York State Constitutional Convention. From the Chief of Police to the highest city officials Ralph was threatened with charges but persisted and won the right to run. Although he lost his bid to gain this one-time high office, the members of the police union elected him to be their President. As their leader Ralph often confronted arrogant public officials. To the delight of the police and the public, he tagged the Mayor, City Manager, and Councilmen and told them their self-serving stickers affixed to their windshield did not give them the right to park at any or all times by City Hall because it denied people a short-term parking place to pay their water and tax bills. He was immediately transferred to another beat but hundreds of the angry public who heard the news on the radio had him back within the hour. For this and other persistent attacks Ralph eventually got the people of Rochester to vote out a corrupt administration.

Previous to that time, under a different administration, Ralph succeeded in getting an indictment and conviction with the help of a complaining citizen in a single-handed raid on a warehouse from which untaxed alcoholic beverages were being sold. Paul Anspach, head of the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit in Rochester said it was the first and only successful raid by a single police officer in the history of the United States.

Even though he earned it by placing high on the Civil Service tests, Ralph was never promoted. What does that tell you about the system? Leave the joints alone that pay graft so they can continually break the law. We need Grand Juries operating independently, free of prosecutors and judges. In Ralph's opinion, the federal prosecutor in the untaxed alcohol case attempted to cover up, but the Grand Jury didn't believe him because of Ralph's brief but open and forthright attacks on the justice system.