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SFPOA Reaffirms Endorsement

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FOR MAYOR



Arlo Smith For D.A.

For the December 11th Run-off

For Mayor

Mayor Dianne Feinstein

For District Attorney

Arlo Smith

For District 1

Supervisor Gordon Lau

For District 9

Supervisor Lee Dolson

For District 11

Supervisor Ron Pelosi



Dianne Feinstein

POLICE RECRUITS REINSTATED

by Bob Barry

November 13, 1979 was somewhat of a historic day in the San Francisco Police Department.

It was the implementation of the first recruit class under the Consent Decree entered into by the POA, Public Advocates, Justice Department, City and County of San Francisco and the San Francisco Police Department — all of whom are parties to the Federal court order ending six years of court battles on alleged discrimination in the department.

Forty-seven recruits stood to take their oath of office administered by Mayor Dianne Feinstein and shortly thereafter, seven recruits were told there wasn't any room in the first class and that they would be assigned "other duties" until the January class was sworn in.

Not only did it send shock waves through the entire class, but it brought about major concerns within the POA, that decisions were being made without adherence to the Federal court order which mandates participation by all parties.

Federal Litigation Committee members Jack Ballentine, Al Casciato, Jim Strange, Ted Schlink, Paul Chignell and myself, immediately voiced our outrage over this arbitrary action. We were told that the

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Goodbye D.A. JOE - Hello ARLO SMITH

by Paul Chignell
Vice President

On November 6, 1979, POA endorsed Arlo Smith trounced incumbent District Attorney D.A. Joe Freitas and ultra-liberal Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver to virtually guarantee a victory in the December 11th runoff.

Arlo's 38% of the vote in a crowded five way race for the office of District Attorney was one of the bright lights in the November election.

Smith is a highly competent professional who supports wholeheartedly the desires and actions of San Francisco police officers. He will restore trust and confidence in the office of the District Attorney, two qualities which have been sorely lacking in the past four years. Smith has promised that a liaison between police officers and the District Attorney will be established so that these two law enforcement agencies cooperate to the benefit of the citizens of San Francisco.

D.A. Joe will hopefully stay out of public life for the rest of his living days. D.A. Joe undoubtedly is the worst District Attorney our City has the unfortunate position of watching. The opinions of San Francisco police officers with respect to D.A. Joe's performance have been validated by the voters of San Francisco.

The record of D.A. Joe is abysmal but we must remember that those assistant district attorneys who catered to D.A. Joe and performed his disgusting tasks should also leave the prosecutorial scene.

The record of D.A. Joe must not be forgotten — therefore some of the outstanding examples of his sickening activities must again be published:

1. The proud fight against the violent archcriminal, Bruce Jenner, for eating that vile substance, Wheaties.
2. The awful prosecution ending in acquittal of officers Craig Piro and Robert Rodriguez.
3. The scandalous Peoples Temple debacle with Jim Jones' right hand man Tim Stoen in, a responsible position in D.A. Joe's office.

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WIDOWS & ORPHANS

The meeting was called to order by Pres. K. Kurpinsky at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, 1979 in the Traffic Bureau Assembly Room, Hall of Justice, with a sufficient number of members present for a quorum. All officers and trustees were present.

Treasurer Barney Becker reported the following deaths since the September meeting:

MELBURN W. DREFKE — Born in 1914, Mel entered the Department in 1948 at age 34. He served at Co.'s G and I for 3 years, transferring to Co. K, A.P.B., in 1951. He was promoted an Assistant Inspector in 1959, serving in the Hit/Run Detail, a full Inspector in 1967. Mel was awarded a Captain's Commendation in 1951 for the arrest of a burglar while off-duty. He retired on service in 1973. Mel passed away in Chula Vista, CA at the age of 65.

JOHN F. LONG — Born in 1923, John entered the Department in 1947 at age 24. Assigned to Co. G and was there until 1951 when he was assigned to the Chinatown Detail until 1954. After that, John worked at Co.'s G and H for 18 years until he was transferred to City Prison in 1972. He retired on service in 1975. John passed away in San Francisco at the age of 55.

The Secretary reported a donation from Mrs. James Murray in memory of her husband, Lieutenant James Murray and her son, Patrolman Lloyd Enmark.

Senior Trustee James Sturken reported that the Association has \$150,000.00 in Treasury Notes coming due in November and was requesting a meeting with Hibernia on November 9, 1979 at 6:00 p.m. Trustees approved same.

Under New Business, the membership was advised that at the November meeting there will be nominations of Officers. At this time it will be necessary for Trustees Mark Hurley and Frank Jordan and Treasurer Barney Becker and Secretary Bob McKee to run for re-election. Nominations also for President, Vice President and one vacancy for Trustee.

There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 2:35 p.m. in memory of our departed Brothers.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee, Secretary

NEXT MEETING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1979, 2:00 P.M. TRAFFIC BUREAU ASSEMBLY ROOM.



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Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers

Scripture Reading: Matthew 5:43-48

A "SERMON" PREACHED BY A DOG

... resist not evil, but whosoever shall smite thee on they right cheek, turn to him the other also. Matthew 5:39

In this text the Lord Jesus admonished His followers not to retaliate or to resent those who misused them, but to forgive them instead. The custom in those days was to give a light, left-handed slap on the face of an adversary to show disdain for him. It was meant to be more insulting than painful. Our Lord startled His listeners when He said, "Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." Of course, He was not suggesting that we must always be passive, for some situations may require that we defend ourselves. He meant that by offering the other cheek, we should show a gracious willingness to return good for evil.

Sir Walter Scott apparently had difficulty with this passage of Scripture. He was brought to a good understanding of Jesus' words, however, when one day he threw a rock at a stray dog to chase it away. But his aim was straighter and his delivery stronger than he had intended. He hit the poor animal, breaking its leg. Instead of running off, the dog came limping up to him and licked the hand that had thrown the rock! Sir Walter never forgot that touching response. He said, "That dog preached the Sermon on the Mount to me as few ministers have ever presented it." Scott said he had not found human beings so ready to forgive their enemies.

The world today needs to see the likeness of the Savior in every believer. We are to be peacemakers, always showing a warm willingness to pardon even unreasonable people. Do you exhibit such a calm Christlike attitude?

THOT: To return good for good is human; to return good for evil is Godlike.

Our October meeting featured Dave Boyer, a Christian musician. It was a great success with over 800 people in attendance.

On November 20th the Rev. David Duplessis, known in Christian circles as Mr. Pentecost, will be our speaker. All meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Hall at 2525 Alemany Blvd.



POLICE POST #456 NEWS

Getting close to that time of the year again. By the time this column goes to press we will have set our clocks back one hour. I can remember the guys who always used to get confused and set them forward instead of back and vice versa. I could remember several of these individuals but they shall remain anonymous.

Nostalgia has a way of creeping in at this time of the year. The hot Tom n' Jerry's and turkey drawing on Old Timers Night. The meeting hall was always full and a good time was had by all.

I think of guys like Ted Terlow, Paul Zraggen, John Conroy and so many more that rekindle a warm spot in your heart. The money that Paul Zraggen used to lend to the down n' outers and never got back would make a list too long for this column. There's still a few of the old timers around like Johnny Dolan, Dave Greene, and Dave Novenbri plus a few others. God Bless them all, wherever they are.

With the small attendance we have at meetings now, the new corps of officers are to be commended for doing a difficult job in difficult times but as long as everyone handles their responsibilities, S.F. Police Post #456 will always be the Post "that knows how".

We have the largest Post in the 7th District of the American Legion and over the years we have sponsored baseball teams, scout troops and been involved in a lot of charitable enterprises, over the years too.

With the holidays fast approaching, you can use some extra bucks. Drop in and see Harry and Erl. If you don't need to borrow, maybe you might want to throw a few bucks in savings. Put it away for a rainy day.

See you next issue—
Your Police Post #456 Scribe
John Russell

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There are those who say "There is no God". That the grave is the period at the end of life's sentence — This and nothing more.

Whence came a thought so 'unsane' as This — could it be the many wars That have waged have made us slaves To gloom and left bare the inner room within each breast.

Might we not rather ask ourselves to Consider the questions posed by Aristotle, Plato and Aquinas — to Name but a few.

Oh! Lord whatever gave birth to This tortured notion that what we see Touch and smell is truly 'here and now' But the 'Hand' that brought all this Bounty into being is strangely Absent somehow.

Thomas Warren Powers



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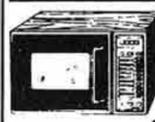
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POLITICAL ENDORSEMENTS 1979

by Gale W. Wright

The Board of Directors of the SFPOA made several endorsements as allowed by our Constitution and By-Laws. Only one candidate of those endorsed did not qualify in Tuesday's election for the run-off contest in December. The Firefighters and the POA sponsored Proposition "A" (Collective Bargaining) on the ballot, but it lost by 20,000 votes (Yes 79,479 - No 99,881). On the whole, it is my opinion we did well in the overall process.

THE CONTESTS

Mayor Dianne Feinstein* received 81,115 votes for a full four year time in her own right. Supervisor Quentin Kopp got 77,784 votes which was considerably more than the polls indicated. They, as well as the other candidates listed below, have started the second half of their campaigns for the December run-off.

Arlo Smith* led the District Attorney field with 70,304 votes while incumbent D.A. Joseph Freitas barely captured second place with 45,668 votes.

Michael Hennessey, a lawyer for the Sheriff's Department, leads the incumbent Eugene Brown by a vote of 78,215 to 47,512. Bob Geary* finished fourth.

Supervisor John Molinari* was re-elected as he ran unopposed from District 3.

District 1: Gordon Lau* earned 6,768 votes and must try to beat Edward Lawson, who won 7,231 votes in a five-way race.

District 5: The SFPOA did not make an endorsement here, but the finalists are incumbent Harry Britt, 6,229 votes, versus Terrence Hallinan, 5,111 votes.

District 7: Again, no endorsement. The top two vote getters are Doris M. Ward, 2,556 votes, versus incumbent Robert Gonzales, 2,471 votes.

District 9: Incumbent Lee Dolson* received 7,748 votes, while challenger Nancy Walker got 7,143 votes.

District 11: Ronald Pelosi* won 8,372 votes, while John Bardis won more votes with a count of 9,591.

* SFPOA endorsed candidates.

PROPOSITION A

Collective Bargaining with Binding Arbitration would have replaced old Charter language regarding wages, hours and working conditions for the police and fire departments.

My speculation as to why Prop. "A" lost is probably as good as the next guy's. The first obstacle (which can be learned only after the fact) was the low voter turnout. Just 57% of the registered voters in San Francisco did in fact vote. And then, many of them did not vote on all candidates or issues. Last year, 62% voted, but four years ago, 72% voted in the mayoralty race.

Precious time was lost to do those traditional tasks we have done in almost every previous election. We started too late to inform and motivate our own members. The pledge cards we passed around, were not returned in any great numbers. Just two hours help might have made the difference. Our Speakers Bureau was lacking. Police officers are used to talking to lots of people, but not too many volunteered for this duty. We just could not cover all of the speaking engagements, — neighborhood associations, Bingo games, Mother's and Father's clubs, ethnic clubs, and so on.

There has to be an education process to make the term "Collective Bargaining" familiar to the public. How can anybody vote on something they are not familiar with? The process has to win more Yes votes from those who skipped the propositions, as well as Yes votes from the No votes who did what you and I do, which is, "When in doubt, vote No."

The daily newspapers have a ball with the propositions. If we go for one item, say time and a half for overtime, they say "piecemeal legislation. Should revamp the whole thing". When we go for the whole thing, they say, "It goes too far. This blank check should be voted down". Voter apathy includes the voters not doing their homework, by reading and digesting the ballot propositions. That's why I advocate a year long educational process to help them do their homework.

Incidentally, the S.F. Examiner and S.F. Chronicle have to deal with over 12 different unions in order to publish their respective newspapers. Most of these unions have collective bargaining in their contracts, yet the newspapers deny collective bargaining to any public employee organization or union. "Do As I Say, Don't Do As I Do." seems to be their motto.

The idea I will try to promote at the next Board meeting is to come right back with Collective Bargaining in November 1980. Sure we lost, but the vote was not lopsided. 79,000 people voted for us. That's a damn good base.

Between now and August of 1980, we should operate a Speakers Bureau, which will attend every meeting possible with homeowners' associations, unions, et al. Tell them what collective bargaining is and why we need it. Of course, not everyone will agree with us, but we will still be educating them.

However, no such task would be complete without our own in-house education of 1) collective bargaining and 2) police public relations. Too often the public sees us as yelling at someone, or talking down to someone, or making a right turn from the wrong lane. They remember our misdeeds. A good police image promotes respect. Respect promotes YES votes. It's that simple. But because we deal with traffic violators and criminals, we have a tendency to get careless with our manners. No, I'm not holier than thou. I make my mistakes too, but we should all try to project a better image.

These are my ideas. Hopefully, I haven't missed the mark.

Special note of thanks goes to the over 750 firefighters who worked so very hard and long to make Prop. A a winner. Unfortunately the police officers did not match your numbers and zeal.

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Collective Bargaining Defeated

by Bob Barry

As many police officers and firefighters gathered at City Hall on election night, there was a tremendous sense of optimism by some, and for others, a great deal of uncertainty for what the future would hold should our Collective Bargaining Amendment be rejected by the voters.

I happened to have been in the "optimistic" category, as I witnessed first hand during the last three months, the mood of the voters (through research), and the general acceptance of ourre presented, the measure would pass. Our research during the months of September and October reaffirmed our earlier statistics and based on this, the firm of Slevin/Brown Associates built our campaign around the data compiled from the voter surveys.

In retrospect, the strategy appeared to be the right one, as our strength came from the minority communities. The turnout in those areas however, was lacking. The 54.7% turnout was the lowest in years, and the inclement weather certainly had an adverse affect of the final results. Consequently districts 10 and 11, Quentin Kopp's stronghold areas, came out in force and were one of the primary causes for Proposition A's defeat. Associated with Kopp's overwhelming vote in those areas another attributing factor for our defeat was Kopp's anti-Proposition A ballot argument, followed by former Supervisor John Barbagelata's sixteen page tabloid newspaper that included another anti-Prop A article.

Aside from that, the negative endorsements from the San Francisco Chronicle and Examiner, there was no major opposition to Proposition A.

For the first time in recent history, we managed to gather the endorsements of the San Francisco Progress, the Sun Reporter, and many other political and community based organizations. We were also endorsed by eight members of the Board of Supervisors and three of our five state legislators that actively campaigned for Proposition A's passage.

Had the turnout reached that of the 1975 election of 73%, Proposition A would have passed. The final tally, however, was 44% in favor and 56% against. This leads me and many others to conclude that our struggle for equal rights, proper working conditions and just wages is not over.

We've never gained anything, nor could we ever hope to gain anything by standing idle and letting things pass us by. Our strength, our credibility, and our professionalism is definitely on the rise and we must all take part in the process to insure that we maintain the highest standards possible regardless of what happens at the ballot box.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank all police officers, businessmen and civilians that assisted us during the campaign. Without your help we could not have possibly reached the 80,000 voters who believed in Prop A. A special "hats off" to the firefighters who got over 700 of their members to distribute Prop A literature.

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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

by Al Casciato

... Prop A has failed and police and fire officers again have been denied a voice in government. The chief opponents of our basic rights were the editorial boards of the Chronicle and Examiner, along with Quentin Kopp. So what does the future hold? In 1980 the formula of the cities over 350,000 will still be in effect except that Long Beach and Oakland will no longer be included because their populations have dropped below that level. With that set of circumstances, you should not expect a raise for a least 2 to 3 years unless some type of miracle occurs. Be sure to thank your opponents...

... During the runoff campaign, be sure to ask those guys campaigning for the mayoral candidates about the salary crisis mentioned above and how their candidate stands on the issue. Bet you get a round-about answer if anything...

... Available in the P.O.A. office is the salary and benefits analysis of all the police departments in California. If interested, come in and browse during business hours...

... The long delays in payment of retro pay, overtime pay and special events pay are disgusting. Everything has been tried by the P.O.A. to correct the situation, conferences with the controller, deputy mayor and yes, even law suits and still the problem continues. It seems that the only way to alleviate the problem is for all of us to stop working voluntary overtime until the city gets its act together and pays up promptly. Why work if you won't be paid for months?...

... A new entrance exam is now in the works and scheduled for February or March in order to have a list of eligibles ready for when the present list expires in late April. If you know someone who is interested in taking the next exam, have them contact the recruitment office and get on the test notification list. Remember applicants must live in San Francisco prior to taking the exam, not necessarily at time of application...

... The stork continues its monthly deliveries: Jim and Mayra Guerrero, Co. D, are the proud parents of Christopher Steven, 7 lbs. 13 oz. who is keeping them very busy these days. My wife Maritza and I are also keeping busy with our second, Alexis Croce, 7 lbs. 5 oz., who arrived with a great set of lungs, during the torrential storm of October 25...

... Jim Strange (Personnel) was riding up one of the Hall's elevators wearing his uniform and carrying a screwdriver when a woman who was carrying a fist full of tickets said to him, "Officer, officer, please fix my tickets". Jim's deadpan reply was "Sorry lady, I've only got a screwdriver. The rest of my tools are at home". To which she said, "Thanks anyway" and exited the elevator. This outlandish event was witnessed by Walt Chan (Personnel) who laughed so hard it took 20 minutes before he could tell the story completely...

... Thought about the sheriff's race: Mike Hennessey, the candidate for sheriff keeps mentioning that he was a lawyer in that department previously. My sources tell me that he was an attorney for the inmates paid by Federal funds obtained through the efforts of Dick Hongisto...

SFPD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BLOOD DRIVE DECEMBER 6, 1979

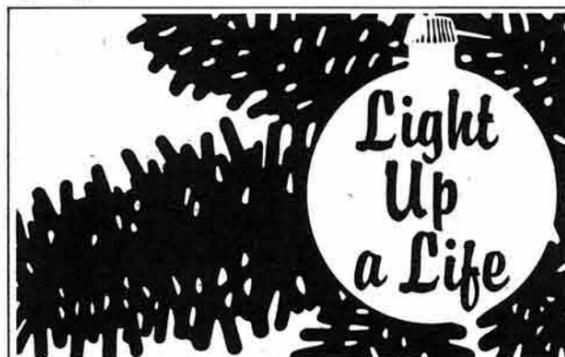
by Tom Vigo, Chairman
Blood Bank Committee

On Thursday, December 6, 1979 the San Francisco Police Department will conduct its annual blood drive at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank located at 270 Masonic. The drive will commence at 0900 and will continue until 1800. The SFPOA will provide refreshments.

This is our last blood drive of the year and traditionally it has been our biggest drive of the year. Although we held our own this year in the Credits Accumulated/Credits Used department, we are always in need of blood donations for our members and their families. As chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, I can assure you that those members that have had occasion to use our service have been very appreciative of the availability of blood units.

Several people have inquired again as to who is eligible to receive blood credits should the need arise. The Blood Bank Committee of the SFPD is at the service of ALL members of the SFPD, whether they are sworn or civilian personnel. The aforementioned members and their families are encouraged to use our service and are requested to assist in keeping our reserves in good standing. There is only one source to replace blood units and that is the healthy arms of our members.

If there are any questions regarding the December 6, 1979 blood drive, please feel free to contact any member of the Blood Bank Committee or the Irwin Memorial. I hope that all who attend the drive will bring along at least one friend to donate.



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IT'S ABOUT TIME

This article is a declaration of our position on moral values, and is written in unity of all men in the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers. We take issue with a segment of training in the curriculum of the new police recruits. We focus in on two days in which the young men and women are plunged into the twilight zone of the world of homosexuality.

Let's begin with the days spent on minorities — the Hispanic, Black and Asian. This is excellent and sound training. This will give the recruit an insight into their culture, family life and their struggle in the mainstream of society.

Now we examine the homosexual community and find it is an insult and a form of intellectual shallowness to equate the God-given beauty of racial differences and the sad aberration of homosexuality as forming part of the same "ethnic" problem. They pose as a struggling minority and plead acceptance into the world's normality; relying on humanistic law for their victory. Simply laws made by humans to sin by, therefore disregarding God's instructions and attempting to shatter moral values.

For two days the class will be subjected to the news of people who have lost their identity of God's creation. Their target will be aimed at "I'm O.K. — you're O.K." — condone our life style, forget your moral principles — Sodom did! While in class, a steady flow of lifestyle, sexual persuasion, how it is to be one, what it means to be one, and endless soap presentations of John and Bill. Their interpretation of abnormal behavior has no redeeming merit to Christian policemen and to many policemen whose standards and moral convictions are offended.

They will speak of old attitudes and the new attitudes toward their life style. Christian attitudes stem from the teaching of the Word of God found in the Bible. Our faith and belief form our moral values, not by the stroke of a pen from a body of legislators who say it's all right to sin as long as each one is consensual.

Another phase of the curriculum will be the introduction to the religious side of the homosexual. They will guide the recruits through certain passages of scripture; bending, omitting, attempting to convince the class the Bible is mute on the abomination of homosexual acts. They must do this in order to free themselves from the truth. The truth in the Bible is: Romans 1: 26-27, Deuteronomy 23: 17-18, Leviticus 18:22. We must remember that procreation continues in San Francisco. Children are being born, families are being raised and schools are being filled. This is the legacy of man given by God — no other will suffice.

To become more acquainted with the homosexual lifestyle three recruits will be with one homosexual who will guide them to homosexual restaurants to dine, to their shops, and finally to observe the action in homosexual bars. We believe this type of indoctrination is simply a cry to accept their way of life, but on the other hand do not interfere — do not challenge them, they are a voting block — remember that night at City Hall!

The silence from civic leaders on moral values of this City is deafening; therefore we have taken our stand to sum up this article with a scripture: Acts 28: 26-27:

Go to this people and say,
You will keep on hearing, but will not understand;
And you will keep on seeing, but will not perceive;
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MEETING, October 16, 1979

Opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Fifteen (15) present. Absent was Pera and excused were Geary, Minkel, Schlink, G rison and Chignell.

* Special Order: Lengthy discussion held relative to Proposition "A" Campaign strategy.

- M/Casciato, S/Wright that the excess dues collected by the POA during 1978-79 be used for collective bargaining and contract negotiations and that this motion be presented to the general membership in December. Motion tabled 15-0 by a motion by Schmidt, S/Sullivan.

M/Hammell, S/Wright to recind motion #1 of the August 15th Board meeting. Passed 15-0.

M/Hammell, S/Dempsey that the excess dues be used for Proposition "A" and that excess monies be used for collective bargaining upon approval of the membership via mailed ballot. Passed 15-0.

M/Wright, S/Hebel that \$60,000 be the maximum expenditure for the Proposition "A" Campaign. Passed by 15-0.

M/Hebel, S/Casciato that a Saxon 301 Copier be purchased for the office via the Policeman newspaper's account at the Credit Union. Passed 15-0.

Meeting adjourned.

Submitted,

Croce A. Casciato, Secretary

POA SPECIAL ELECTION RESULTS

by Henry Friedlander, Chairman
Election Committee

"Shall the excess dues collected during 1978 be utilized for Proposition A and collective bargaining.."

The Election Committee convened on Monday,

November 5, 1979 for the purpose of tabulating the ballots. The results are as follows:

YES — 432
NO — 336

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PAY CUT IN 1980's

by Al Casciato

The probability of a payout or a least a pay freeze during the first half of the 1980's is becoming more of a reality daily.

The formula by which San Francisco sets its police and fire salaries is based on an average paid police of those California cities over 350,000 population. Presently that formula includes the cities of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Oakland, San Diego and San Jose.

In 1980 a census will be taken and already population experts predict that Long Beach and Oakland will be below the 350,000 mark and dropped from the salary survey, leaving only Los Angeles, San Diego and San Jose to be averaged for San Francisco formula. There is an outside chance that Sacramento will come up in population and could possibly be included in the survey.

But, regardless of whether there are 3 or 4 cities in the survey, the possibility of any San Francisco salary increases are minimal because the POAs from those cities indicate that they will be emphasizing fringe benefits rather than salaries during contract negotiations.

Therefore, San Francisco police and fire officers are left to face several problems. 1) If Long Beach and Oakland are dropped, the present \$1,829.00 is already above the average of the other 3 cities and still above if you include Sacramento. 2) San Francisco does not have the ability to negotiate for fringes as do the others. Thus, salaries will remain frozen. 3) That if the city attorney rules there is no secret clause in the Charter formula, then the present \$1,829.00 salary could be reduced, if the new average is less when Long Beach and Oakland are dropped from the survey just like the solo motorcycle hazard pay was reduced last year.

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SOCIETY AND CENSORSHIP

by L. Davis Almand

"For I say unto you . . . the pen is mightier than the sword . . ." — Jesus Christ

The political shenanigans that have come to light in the past ten years, and the approach of the year 1984 (the subject of Orwell's famous novel) are enough to give intelligent, freedom-loving people good reason to pause and take stock of what is actually happening in our society, under the guise of "protecting security" or "protecting our children."

Our founding fathers were aware of the corruption and scheming that takes place behind closed doors, and that is why they wrote an explicit amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing the right to disseminate knowledge — a right politicians are constantly trying to abrogate.

Dictators the world over are fully aware of the truth of Jesus' words, and this is why Soviet rulers, with all the power of a nuclear arsenal at their command, are overwhelmingly afraid of people whose only weapons are pencils and paper.

This is also the reason why U.S. politicians are constantly trying to pass legislation such as the infamous SB-1, which would nullify the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, especially the right of free speech.

Right-wing politicians often complain that total freedom of speech is a treat to "national security" — which, of course, is a lot of nonsense. The only security they are actually concerned about is that of their own political ambitions.

And I personally detest the left-leaning actress Jane Fonda for her eternal castigation of our "capitalist" society. In view of all the money she has made in our "corrupt" society she has some damn nerve criticising the system that enabled her to become rich. She is indeed a classic example of the bitch who bites the hand that feeds her.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that Ms. Fonda, or anyone else, has the right to speak up and say whatever she pleases about anything she pleases, and this right must never be taken from her or anyone else for any reason, least of all the reason of "national security."

So far as the so-called "problem" of pornography is concerned: I fail to see where a problem exists. There is no law that states people must attend pornographic films; there is no law that compels them to buy pornographic books. Whose "rights" or "security" are being infringed upon by the publication of such material?

In regard to the "problem" of pornography being mailed into the home — well, most homes do have trash cans, and it doesn't take one second to throw the stuff out.

Politicians, however, know that raising a fuss about the "threat" of pornography is an excellent way to start the censorship ball rolling to pave the way for more restrictive legislation. As usual, they play the old political/psychological routine of "protect our

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN VOICE

by Don Brewer

Although I had a working acquaintance with Jake Ehrlich, I didn't get to know him well until 1969 when I spent ten weeks as his unofficial bodyguard. He was involved in a trial made politically sensitive due to power hungry politicians and thus received no official protection, even though he received death threats daily by both mail and telephone; some from as far away as New York.

Jake was one of the old school. He kept his word and was compassionate to many not deserving of it. Yet he could not tolerate being lied to. Even when at the height of his fame he was never too busy to stop and say hello to anyone he knew — whether it was a shoeshine boy, a cleaning lady, or those in high office.

He was a proud man and his trademarks were his Wellington boots, flamboyant handkerchiefs and unique cuff links.

Jake loved cops. He certainly wasn't our POA attorney for the money. I recall during this trial, I was taking pictures of some suspicious types with my "sneaky pete" in the hallway during one of the recesses. Although many of these types ended up on the wanted lists (one was out on bail for trying to murder cops on two different occasions), our police department refused to get involved in this trial because of the dirty politics surrounding it. I even had to buy my own surveillance camera.

Anyway, during this time, some guy who knew what I was doing (and can best be described as a young John Wayne type), approached me and asked if I wanted him to hold and to position some of these types that I was having trouble photographing.

Of course, I had to reply in the negative, but we held a brief conversation and I learned that he had come down from Las Vegas to see Jake. Even though he knew Jake, he was unable to speak with him because of the trial.

I took an immediate liking to this guy and suggested that he approach Jake inside the courtroom as soon as the next recess was called. This he did. I overheard the conversation, which ended with Jake saying "I'm sorry, but I can't do anything for you now, I am too busy with this trial. They are trying to send an innocent man to prison."

Later on, we were having a late lunch at our reserved table and I saw this same guy sitting alone at a table on the other side of the room. When our waiter approached, he told Jake this guy would consider it an honor if he could pick up our check.

As this straightforward guy, (one of the most classy individuals I have ever met), was leaving, he stopped at our table, shook hands all around and voiced his

children" because they know it creates a strong emotional reaction in the majority of their listeners.

And, as every good (or bad) politician knows, affecting people's emotions is a highly effective way of manipulating and exploiting them. Protect our children from this — protect our children from that . . . How about protecting our children from the unscrupulous politicians? Be alert for censorship in any shape or form; do what you can to eliminate it.

disgust that the trial was even taking place. He then said, "I must get back to Las Vegas but will get in touch with you later, Jake." As he turned to leave, he placed a check folded in half on the table. Jake shoved the check to one side and continued eating.

The check was standing on edge. Since the crease wasn't tight, it opened up to about a sixty degree angle. I could surreptitiously see that it was a personal check made out to Jake for \$250,000.00. Finally, Jake picked it up, looked at it and placed it in his inside coat pocket, and we went back to the business at hand.

This magnificent, extroverted, tough little man with a resounding, captivating voice sought after for making records, had his fingers in the pies and closets of our city. He was also our attorney in the POA because he genuinely cared about us.

His kind is gone now. Gone from our city, from our courts and from our lives. If you should end up on trial now, which isn't too unlikely, considering what has happened to our profession, don't look for an attorney the likes of Jake Ehrlich. He won't be there.

I shall end this long overdue tribute to Jake by passing on some advice he once gave me when I was in the depths of despair — the best advice I ever received: "When your life is at its lowest ebb and fate has struck you the cruelest of blows, look around and think. If you do your homework properly, you will be able to find some good in your misfortune. Indeed, you may even be able to turn it around to your advantage." I have found this advice to be absolutely valid on several occasions!

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"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN"

by Gerry Schmidt

On behalf of the members of Southeast Station and the San Francisco Police Department, I would once again like to take the opportunity to express a feeling of puzzlement at Police Chief Charlie Gain's absence at the San Francisco Council of Lions Clubs' Sixteenth Annual Police and Fire Awards dinner.

Patrolman Joseph Zamagni of Co. C and Firefighters Thomas Murray and Zeno Contreras were honored at a dinner representing fourteen member clubs. The dinner included guest speakers Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Juanita Del Carlo, President — San Francisco Fire Commission, Andrew C. Casper, Chief — San Francisco Fire Department, the presentation of the flag by the Honor Color Guard of the #504 Military Police Battalion, U.S. Army, and various other district governors of the Lions Club Association.

At a press conference held in response to the Police Officers' Association overwhelming vote of no confidence on June 12, 1979, Chief Gain stated in part, "My reaction is that we must continue to address the internal problems underlying the vote, such as improving the understanding of issues within the department, resolving them, and recognizing the essentiality of serving citizens' interests first and then our own. I am dedicated to pursue the effort; I trust that the police officers of our department will be similarly dedicated."

I would pose the following question. How does the chief believe his absence at this civic function in any way displays a dedication to resolving either "internal problems" in the department or of "recognizing the essentiality of serving citizens' interests first and then our own?"

The chief's absence, in and of itself, could have been excused by making a more urgent commitment known to those involved. This however was not done, nor was a suitable representative provided to appear in the chief's stead.

Another disturbing thing is that the fifth floor neglected to inform Officer Zamagni of the date of the occasion until Joe finally threatened, "If you don't let me know what's going on, I'll find out myself and show up in a 'G' string." At that, Joe's children and family were told it would be better if they didn't attend.

I personally don't understand what this administration's problem is and since I'm not a psychologist or psychiatrist, I'm not going to try to analyze certain people's actions. But I do know that the actions of certain people definitely do not reflect the words they espouse.

"A rose is a rose"

**GAIN'S LEADERSHIP
IS A PARADOX**

by Bill Kelly
Mission Station

The facts as they relate to Gain are all too clear to those of us who had to work for him during the past three and one-half years. Granted, Gain has put a virtual end to on duty drinking, this to the dismay of nearly no one. Gain has improved training tremendously. These things are to his credit. The other side of the ledger, unfortunately, more than counterbalances the book.

Gain claims to have put more cops on the street, or to be more exact, to have taken cops out from behind desks. He has, in fact, transferred many people to other assignments. The street however has not seen the benefit. The district stations are operating at a level significantly below that of December 1975. Many stations have less than 50% of the manpower which they then enjoyed. In other words, the citizens are waiting a lot longer for service; and, the cops have a lot less time to "patrol".

Gain says that he had modernized management techniques. He has, in fact, made greater use of com-

puters and statistics. He has, in fact, centralized command responsibility. But, the truth is that we are less efficient. It takes 2, 3 or 4 times as long to prepare reports. It takes longer to book prisoners. It takes longer to process juveniles and drunks. These are "routine" activities and when they take longer, we are less available for "emergencies".

The truth is that Gain has reduced the quality of police service in San Francisco. He all but closed the Traffic Bureau, leaving the responsibility to untrained and inexperienced officers in patrol. This further reduces availability for more pressing matters.

While the fifth floor moved into the twentieth century, the department has moved back to the nineteenth.

Gain is, and has been, an unacceptable and ineffective chief. The service to ALL San Franciscans will be unacceptable and ineffective as long as he remains chief. Dianne Feinstein knows that, and she has shown that she does not care.

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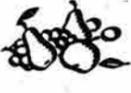
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SHOVELING AGAINST THE TIDE

by Don Brewer

When I finally decided to write these articles, I was willing to donate two years of my time in an effort to try and improve conditions for the abused taxpayers.

My greatest concern is that the unthinking radicals, along with the dedicated enemies of our country, will completely destroy the middle class; thereby, leaving only the super-rich and the super-poor with no one left to hold the fort.

However, the way things are going, I will never be able to complete these articles in a mere two years. Also, there are some individuals who fervently hope that I don't complete even one more article. Hopefully, I shall disappoint them.

I still do not claim to be a writer but have been told that when I begin receiving hate mail or its equivalent, I shall be a successful writer at least, if not a good one.

Looking at it from that point of view, I must have met with success and I haven't even taken on organized crime yet, unless there is a link that I am not aware of at this time.

I fully expected to receive threats, attempts at bribery and other inducements, which could even lead to

violence. However, something far more insidious has recently arrived on the scene! (More about this in a later article). At this time I shall only say that this recent action against me is a rather mediocre one, instigated by vindictive amateurs.

When I was warned by friends and threatened by enemies while being Jake Ehrlich's unofficial bodyguard for ten weeks I rated principles far above fear and I still do. So even if these individuals who will be named later, had any class or moxie going for them, they would still be wasting their time. Moreover, if I wasn't aware of their limitations, I would have to believe that they were deliberately trying to make me wealthy. The only thing these individuals have succeeded in doing is insuring that I keep copies of certain records in three to five different places.

To those who have urged me to continue writing in spite of many obstacles, I shall do so. At least until I think it is no longer productive. At the present time, I know it is doing a great deal of good by the howls emitted by those who prey upon our society.

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The adoption of the resolution for a Bill of Rights for police officers by the A.F.L.-C.I.O. is a landmark decision by organized labor in supporting our rights.

Fraternally,
Robert D. Gordon
Secretary-Treasurer
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of Police Assns. AFL-CIO

RESOLUTION

Adopted in Convention by the AFL-CIO
Public Employee Department
September 12, 1979

MANDATORY SOCIAL SECURITY COVERAGE

WHEREAS, Congressional pressure for mandatory Social Security coverage of all public employees coincides with Administration proposals for the same action. Federal and postal service employees recognize this as a threatened breach of faith by the federal government since any such action would accompany or be followed promptly by alteration, diminution or destruction of the civil service retirement system; and

WHEREAS, State and local government employees recognize the proposed action as mandating a decision on a matter they should be free to negotiate or seek through state legislation and recognize that Social Security coverage is often used to retard the retirement annuity benefits which would otherwise be sought; and

WHEREAS, The overwhelming majority of public employees at every level of American government opposes imposition of mandatory coverage, with its direct threat to earned and justified retirement benefits which are part of their working conditions; and

WHEREAS, The Social Security protection of state and local government workers electively covered should not be terminated by the unilateral action of their employers; and

WHEREAS, It should be evident to all that PED, all affiliates and the AFL-CIO act and speak as one, as a major legislative priority, in opposing this unconscionable attack on the rights of retired, present and future public employees under the guise of universal Social Security coverage, including the possibility of "grandfathering"; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the AFL-CIO Public Employee Department continue, as a top priority, its participation in the Fund for Assuring an Independent Retirement (FAIR) and other efforts to challenge this anti-labor, anti-retiree move against annuities; and be it further

RESOLVED, That PED oppose any attempt by the United States Congress to mandatorily include federal, postal, state and local government employees under the Social Security system; and be it further

RESOLVED, That PED changes in the Social Security Act to require state and local governments, whose employees are covered by Social Security, to maintain that coverage; and be it finally

RESOLVED, That this resolution be forwarded to the AFL-CIO convention to be held in Washington, D.C., in November, 1979, and that the AFL-CIO be urged to commit its full resources in opposition to mandatory Social Security coverage of public employees.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, law enforcement officers throughout the nation are required by law to advise citizens under investigation, or when placed under arrest, of their constitutional right to have a lawyer present during an interrogation; and

WHEREAS, the United States Congress overwhelmingly approved H.R. 10; a bill which guarantees incarcerated persons confined in federal institutions, their rights under the Constitution; and

WHEREAS, thousands of law enforcement officers are denied these same rights while under departmental investigation, and are forced to submit to a polygraph when charged or face immediate dismissal for refusal; and

WHEREAS, Congressman Dowson Mathis (D-Ga.) has introduced H.R. 1226, known as the Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights; and

WHEREAS, Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Ma.) has agreed to introduce similar legislation on our behalf in the United States Senate which would provide law enforcement officers with the same rights of every citizen in the country; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Public Employee Department, AFL-CIO, supports, with all its energies and resources, the passage of H.R. 1226 and similar legislation in the U.S. Senate; and be it further

RESOLVED, that all Public Employees Department affiliates urge their Members of Congress to support this legislation, and, if passed, to urge President Carter to sign into law this desperately needed legislation for our nation's law enforcement officers.

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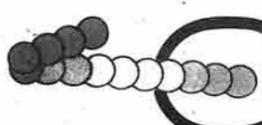
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Disturbing "Quotas"

by Gale W. Wright

Almost every article or news story dealing with the business of the Federal Consent Decree manages to use the word "quotas" in it. The fact of the matter is that we, the SFPOA, did not stay with this federal case for over six years, at a cost of over \$300,000 to settle for quotas.

If we wanted to sell our members down the river, we could have settled for quotas at the beginning or anywhere along the way. **We did not do that.** What we settled for was GOALS. Goals can be attained if everything goes right, is done right and comes out right. If the goals are not obtained, then we had better be able to convince the court, that we did everything humanly possible to reach those goals, and we do have copious records, if and when they are required.

Do yourself and me a favor. The next time you read "quotas" on this sub-

ject and you know it should be "goals", telephone the newspaper or TV station or radio station and COMPLAIN. Take 'em on. They won't know unless you make them know.

In the meantime, the newspapers and electric media send out their reporters to get a story.

The federal litigation may be their assignment for an hour or a day, but they are not well versed in the history of the subject (and I suppose they don't care to be). The point is that they talk to very pretty Lois Salisbury of the Public Advocates office, and she uses the term "quotas" extensively.

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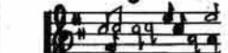
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SPORTS

The 1979 Police Polo Season ended Sunday, September 30th at the Golden Gate Park Polo Field, with the San Francisco Police Department Team Black winning the Northern, California Police Polo Championship.

The previously unheralded SFPD fielded three teams. In addition to the championship Black Team of Captain Bill Gay, Rene LaPrevotte, Tom Vigo, Dan O'Leary and Frank Rafferty, the SFPD fielded a third place "Blue Team" Captained by Bob Mahoney, with team members Owen Kenny, Dennis Carlomagno, Doug Hosea, Al Larkin and alternate Leon Wood. Eliminated earlier in the season by the East Fountain Beach Polo Club, was the SFPD "Red Team" Captained by Fred Groven (Fred's also the Commissioner of the California Police Polo Association) with the remainder of the team consisting of John Willet, Gary Peters, Rich Weick, Earl Oppendike and alternate player/handler Laurie Hamrock.

In season long, round robin competition, the Black Team triumphed over the North Bay Police Polo Club, while the Blue team outlasted the South Shore Police Polo Team. This left Team Black to play their own co-team of Team Blue. The rest is history with team Black defeating Team Blue for the Championship game against East Fountain Beach.

The Championship game was tied as late as the fifth chucker, but SFPD rallied late in the game with a goal by Tom Vigo, and another goal by Rene LaPrevotte to win the league trophy with a score of 6-4.

All the players wish to thank our loyal following for their support, and hope to see even more support in the 1980 season. Special thanks are extended to coach Art Teasdale, without whose support and knowledge we could have never been so successful.

POLICE POLO SEASON

by Marvin R. Chan
Co-Commissioner
Northern Calif. Police Polo Assn.



Front Row: (L to R) R. LaPrevotte, W. Gay, G. Peters. 2nd Row: B. Mahoney, D. Carlomagno, O. Kenny, R. Weick. 3rd Row: A. Larkin, F. Groven, E. Oppendike, L. Hamrock, D. Hosea on Thunder. Not in Photo: J. Willet, T. Vigo, W. Trapp, L. Wood, F. Rafferty, J. Hennessy.

ATHLETIC CLUB

Recently the Athletic Club purchased an eight man rowing shell from Cal Berkeley. The inaugural race of the eight was held Sunday, November 4th on the Oakland Estuary when a team from the Athletic Club entered the men's open eights 3 mile race for the first head of the Estuary.

The Athletic Club's team practiced 2 days before racing on the fourth. Their time for the 3 mile course was 24 minutes and 7 seconds. The winning time was 18 minutes and 30 seconds rowed by the Cal Berkeley Varsity.

Fun was had by all and if you are interested in rowing, contact Mark Hurley at Ext. 1278.

BASKETBALL NEWS CSTF 70 — NORTHERN 57

by Tom Del Torre, Richmond

CSTF, with two linebackers, one center, three fullbacks, and two guards, took an early lead and beat Co. E 70-57. Defensively Charlie Tedrow, Jerry Donovan and Bob Puts handled the boards. Offense by the Task Force could only be described as team work. Dale Allen poured in 22 points from under the bucket. Bob Puts sunk 15 from within the key and Bob Del Torre and Frank Walker, 10 a piece on layups and perimeter shots. Ross Laflin 4 points and Mike Lawson made 6 points near the hoop.

Bob Puts should be congratulated as he has basically put together a tough group of footballers and will surely end up in the playoffs. Northern by no means had a bad day.

Kevin Gotchet in his first year, scored 22 points at will. Ben Vigil and Andy O'Mahoney had 22 a piece. Flaherty and O'Connor 4 a piece and Drago with 6 points. Northern will make the playoffs also because of their quickness and shooting abilities.

The second game of the day pitted an awesome Central Team against the Park Police. Central has to be the team to beat on the Court. MVP Jerry Calgaro, Eddy and Tony Rodriguez, Steve Venters, Jerry Delagnes, Dr. Don Ross, Ambrose, and the Coach Jim (Bird) Deignan. Mike Maloney, in his rookie year, will help and that old timer Paul Largent is in reserve. Although Central plays to perfection on the court, off the court a few mental errors can be made as in today's tilt. Park Police took the win by a forfeit as the coach or some other designate failed to provide for a referee in an earlier match.

Note: Also in playoff contention should be Park, Richmond, Ingleside and the S.F. Airport.

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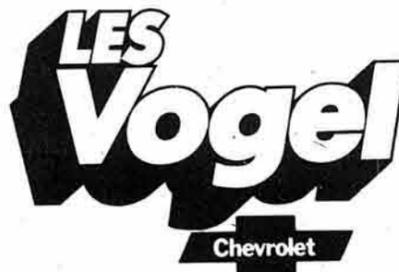
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SPORTS

Golf Club News

On Friday, October 19, 1979 under threatening skies, forty-four members and eight guests played Hayward Muni.

It once again showed how dedicated (nuts) golfers really are. I tried to take all the credit for everyone completing the round without getting wet but they wouldn't go for it. I guess it was just dumb luck.

The low round of the day, I'm happy to say was by yours truly, a seventy-three. **Pete Alarcon** was the only other player in the seventies with a fine seventy-five.

Pete was also the low net winner. After subtracting his eleven handicap he had a net score of sixty-four.

Flight winners were: First, **Ray Costello**, **Dave Minner** and **Joe Buckley**; Second, **Bill O'Connor**, **Harvey Harrison** and **Nick Eterovich Jr.**; Third, **Larry Minasian**, **Jim Curran** and **Wally Jackson**; Fourth, **Joe Allegro Sr.**, **Rich Renehan** and **Harold Schwartz**.

The Hole-In-One was won by **Tom Gordon** with a shot eight feet from the hole. **Pete Alarcon** was second at 15'0" followed by **Emmet Cooney** at 15'3".

The guest flight was won by **Bill Lee** followed by **Ray Gomez** who was second and **Hugh Clenaghan**, third.

By the time this article is in print, the S.F. Police Golf Club will have played Santa Rosa Country Club and will only have Sunnyvale Muni left on this year's schedule.

Anyone interested in joining the club, it is open to all active and retired members of the San Francisco Police Department. The yearly dues are \$5.00. (Make all checks payable to S.F. Police Golf Club.) All dues received this late are credited to 1980. Please include home address and phone and unit assigned or if you are retired.

Next year's schedule is in the process of being completed and I'm sure everyone will enjoy the courses we will be playing.

On Friday, November 9, 1979, forty-six members and seven guests traveled to Santa Rosa to play the Country Club in that city.

This is a really nice golf course, but with all the rain that had come down in the preceeding week, the course was too wet. On almost all shots the ball had to be dug out of the divot mark, which made it hard to find and gave no additional yardage which most of us so dearly need.

Once again **Steve Whitman** had the low round of the day. This time he was two under par which is a seventy. If he keeps this up, no one will want to play with him. But I have to admit it is nice to watch someone who knows how to play the game.

The low net winner was **Wally Jackson** who shot an 89 and with his 22 handicap netted 67. It's also nice to see someone who plays like the rest of us.

The flight winners were: First, **Vic Macia**, **Nick Eterovich Sr.** and **Grant Fahs**. Second, **Bill O'Connor**, **Harvey Harrison** and **Virgil Vandevort**. Third, **Rene Del Carlo**, **Tom Duncan** and **Don Scott**. Fourth, **Bob Guenley**, **Joe Allegro Jr.**, and **Ray Michelis**.

The hole-in-one winners were **Wally Jackson** with a shot 4'5" from the hole and **Bill Betger** at 21' even. I might add however that they were on two different holes, Bill's being quite a bit longer.

The guest flight (which includes members without handicaps) was won by **Bill Betger** followed by the Petaluma Flash, **Ray Gomez**. **Pat Paxson**, a Hall of Justice door guard, finished a close third.

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RUNNING THROUGH MY MIND

by Walt Garry

The Long Blue Line isn't a story about a police department. It's the 26 mile long road stripe that one follows from Staten Island to Central Park while running the New York Marathon. To present a portrait of the biggest marathon in the world would take more space than is available here, so allow me just a small sketch of this most unique running event.

The race actually begins hours before the 10:30 a.m. starting time. Thousands of runners gather at Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, bussed in from Lincoln Center in Manhattan or dropped off by friends. Here, where no friends or onlookers were allowed, we could mingle with the other entrants who had come from all over the world, exchange greetings and check-out T-shirts, noting what part of the country or world your fellow runners hailed from. Wearing the S.F.P.D. colors, we meet brother officers from L.A., Long Beach and Michigan and some really great N.Y.P.D. members, some of the over 300 New York officers who were entered. The staging area also featured the world's longest urinal, approximately 300 feet, and over 200 port-o-johns to assist the runners in carbo-unloading.

We started at the toll plaza of the Verrazano Bridge, the first of the five bridges we'd cross during the race. Women and rookie male marathoners started on the left four lanes and marathon experienced males on the right four. The starter's howitzer went off on time and we headed up the incline. 12,000 pairs of feet pounding over a bridge creates a rolling sensation not unlike an earthquake, causing many comments from the runners that covered our nervousness about the structure. Coming off the bridge we dropped into Brooklyn to start our Tour-de-foot of New York's neighborhood Villages. The residents were lining both sides of the street, reaching out to touch our hands, reading your T-shirt logo outloud, and shouting encouragement. As we moved through these Brooklyn neighborhoods you could pick-up the changes in ethnic concentrations. By sight, of course, but also by the music that would be blaring from stoops and open windows along the route. I heard everything from bagpipes to bongos.

It was a real culture shock as we moved into the Williamsburg-section and encountered the bearded

Hasidic Jews, dressed in black coats and fur hats. These residents just stare in silence as you ran by. The audience support picks up again as you move into Greenpoint and the half-way mark of the race. This area is home to Poles, Germans and Ukrainians, and some very wonderful smelling bakeries. The roadway through Queens is exceptionally flat but with the usual acned road surface pocked with depressed manhole covers and ancient trolley tracks.

Coming upon the 15 mile mark, the incline to Queensboro Bridge by New York standards is a Heart-break Hill. We hardly noticed it. We crossed the bridge on a carpet that covered the grated surface into the Upper Eastside of Manhattan. At this time we started to overtake the walkers and slower runners. The sun had burned away the fog that had covered the city to this point, and the humidity was starting to take its toll.

We were in East Harlem now. The pressing crowds of 1st Avenue had thinned somewhat but every block or so you'd hear someone yell out "Go S.F.P.D.", "Lookin' Good, San Francisco". Over the bridge to the Bombed Out Bronx led us into some real urban blight. With 5 miles to go we re-entered Manhattan right into Central Harlem, where the cheers, water, oranges and ice offered by the onlookers never ceased, and the kids played "slap five" gave. As we left the area leading toward Central Park, I remember a voice saying "Last chance for Harlem water" and was doused with a pail of cold water . . . I needed that.

Fifth Avenue and my first view of Central Park was not all that clear. I could see the trees and hear the cheers but I was starting to hurt. Still overtaking walkers, I checked the Digital Clock at 25 miles. No P.R. but under 4 hours and doing better than my last marathon. The crowds during the last mile were looking for their runners, but kept reassuring us, the end was only a very short distance away. Then it was over, crossing the finish line, three chutes, 20 - 30 finishers per minute. The next thing I remember was being wrapped in an aluminum blanket and moving in procession with hundreds of others through trees to a dispersal area, looked like a scene from Star Wars. We met out friends and have that first wonderful beer. The end of the long Blue Line, we had run it, we had seen it and we won't forget it. The S.F.P.D. runners that covered the streets of the Big Apple were **Dennis Gustafson**, **Mike Mahoney**, **Jim Ryan** and **Walt Garry**.

The KNBR Bridge to Bridge Run drew large crowds that included **Joel Harms** and **Marty Sacco** (Co. B). October 7 found **Tom O'Connell** (Co. A) running to Heart of San Diego Marathon for the second year in a row.

The department's newest marathon man, **Jeff Brosch** (Homicide), looking forward to his 6th - 26 miler in as many months. He finished the Golden Gate YMCA Marathon in 3:45 . . . what's next Jeff?

The Second Annual Bay Bridge Run had a big turn out - **Art Gerrans** (Vice), **Cathy Nelson** (Academy), **Lloyd Cunningham** and **Bill Gilbert** (Fraud), **Jeff Brosch** and **Howard Bailey** (Homicide), **Mike Johnson** and **Bill Vince** (Narcotics) and **Paul Kotta** (Auto).

You ask why they run? Talk to **Mike Pera** (Fraud). He lost 31 pounds in 10 weeks. No diet, just running a few miles a day. The Bay Bridge was his first "fun" run. Congratulations, Mike, you won your race.

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SECONDARY EMPLOYMENT ALERT

by Mike Hebel

In June of 1979 the California State Supreme Court ruled that off-duty peace officers, paid by private employers to perform security guard functions, cannot exercise peace officer's powers while so employed. The Court concluded that since the officer in question was receiving private payment for the performance of his official duties, he must be performing private, rather than official duties while acting within the course and scope of his employment as a private security guard. In that case the Court ruled that an arrest made by a police officer engaged in secondary employment was made as a private person rather than a peace officer. This decision, if not rectified by appropriate legislation, will cause grave difficulty in the areas relating to Workers' Compensation, insurance coverage and liability for actions taken.

B & P CODE AMENDMENT

The California Legislature did enact Assembly Bill 286 in this session; this legislation will become effective on January 1, 1980. This legislation provides that the provisions of the private investigator and adjuster act are not applicable to a peace officer of this state or a political division thereof while such police officer is employed by a private employer to engage in off-duty employment which is not in consistent, incompatible or in conflict, or inimical to, his or her duties as a peace officer. While this legislation excludes peace officers from the requirement that they obtain relevant state licenses to engage in off-duty security work, it did not

address the problem of peace officer powers for off-duty law enforcement activity. Police officers may not exercise peace officer's powers when employed part-time as private security guards.

LONG-TERM AFFECT

The implication of this Supreme Court decision is far ranging and will undoubtedly affect a number of law enforcement agencies. In addition to the more obvious problems concerning arrest and assault on a peace officer, there are more subtle complications relating to workers' compensation, insurance and liability. This matter is one that should be resolved as soon as possible to forestall legal complications and protect the parties involved. Since the Supreme Court has made its position clear on the matter, it is obvious that a change in law would be required to remedy the situation. The long-term implications involve whether or not a San Francisco police officer, for example, would be entitled to full pay disability leave if injured while performing

for a secondary employer. Additionally the question arises as to whether or not should a police officer be sued while performing a duty for a secondary employer that is "police work", would the City and County of San Francisco provide a legal defense. It is very apparent that police officers engaged in secondary employment of a security nature must now approach their employer and get, in writing, assurances from their secondary employer that the employer has adequate insurance coverage, has workers' compensation coverage, and will provide a legal defense for a police officer performing duties for that secondary employer. Failure to obtain such written assurances with knowledge of the position of the California Supreme Court and with knowledge of the legal uncertainties that have been created by that Court in this area could subject a police officer to dramatic personal liability for actions taken on behalf of a secondary employer, should that employer not be properly insured and should that employer not provide legal defense for its employees.

Reinstatement cont'd.

elimination of the seven recruits had been planned since October 30th.

Although Chief Gain acknowledged his error of not including the parties regarding this decision, his position remained firm that the seven would not be placed in the class.

The only alternatives left to rectify the situation were: 1) returning to Federal court and requesting the court to intervene, 2) having the Police Commission override the Chief.

Mayor Feinstein was immediately advised of the situation and her swift action in expressing "a very deep concern over this inequity" resulted in the matter coming before the Police Commission.

Police Commissioner David Sanchez expressed his concerns very eloquently and introduced a motion to reunite the seven recruits with the academy class. I also expressed my concern that we could very well lose the seven recruits if they were not reinstated immediately.

The Commission then voted to override the Chief's decision by a 4-0 vote. The POA commends the Mayor, the Police Commission and the Federal Litigation Committee for their swift action that corrected a very serious inequity that should not have happened in the first place.

Goodbye Joe cont'd.

4. The Delancey Street voter fraud scandal that was never prosecuted.

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22. The shameful prosecution of officers Dennis McCaffrey and Andres Citizen which was dropped after successful appeals by POA attorney Stephen Bley.

12. The acceptance of campaign contributions from Mitchell Brothers interests when a case was pending against them — and then a modification of the jail term for one of the Mitchell brothers.

D.A. Joe has been in charge of an administration unlike any other District Attorney's office in this state. His administration has been one that has no respect by the majority of the police officers in San Francisco.

For Craig Piro, Bob Rodriguez, Andy Citizen and Dennis McCaffrey, D.A. Joe's removal is a small consolation.

The removal of his assistants should be the next high priority.

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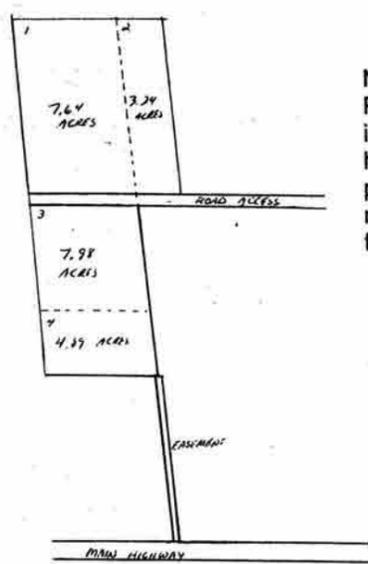
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