

the San Francisco POLICEMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

To Promote the Efficiency and Good Name of the San Francisco Police Department and its Members



Member of COPS - California Organization of Police & Sheriffs

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VOL. 11

SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 1980

NO. 4

... An Historic Document

1980 POA CONTRACT

by Paul Chignell
Vice-President

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association Board of Directors met on Wednesday, April 9, 1980, to finalize a Memorandum of Understanding to present to the Police Commission and Mayor Feinstein for ratification.

Mayor Feinstein promised the leadership of the POA that a Memorandum of Understanding would be signed between the Executive Branch and the POA in appreciation for the wholehearted support the POA gave the victorious Feinstein in the last Mayor's race.

The history of Memorandums of Understanding has been tumultuous at the least with City politics and the 1975 police strike playing a large part in the controversy. The members of the San Francisco Police Department have been operating without a contract for some three years. With new leadership in the office of the Mayor, the vacuum will be filled in the very near future.

1971 MOU Historic Document

On October 28, 1971, Mayor Joseph Alioto's Police Commission signed the first Memorandum of Understanding with the Labor Relations Committee of the POA. The signing of the document marked the first time that the Association had signed an agreement as to mutual rights and obligations with the City in the history of San Francisco Police-City Labor Relations. The agreement was reached immediately prior to the 1971 Mayor's race in return for support of the incumbent Mayor in his bid for re-election.

The 1971 MOU contained a grievance procedure, an expansive bill of rights and various seniority clauses as its main components. This document was highly beneficial to the membership as the Internal Affairs Bureau was placed on notice that violations of police officers' procedural rights would not be tolerated. In addition, the grievance procedure became a common practice to be used by POA members who had no other recourse for the problems that they were experiencing with the Police Administration.

1974 MOU Continuation of Police Rights

On April 17, 1974 Mayor Joseph Alioto's Police Commission signed the second Memorandum of Understanding with the Labor Relations Committee of the Association which expanded the grievance procedure to an impasse phase. Interestingly, the impasse procedure was not utilized but the mere presence of the language forced the Administration to settle grievances, more often than not in the favor of the grievant. The strong language in the 1974 MOU dealing with transfer rights was a precursor to General Order P-1 of 1978, the strongest transfer rights policy dealing with police officers in the United States.

Police Strike Negates 1974 MOU

After the August 18, 1975 police strike, the legality of the 1974 Memorandum of Understanding was a subject

of a lawsuit between the City and the POA with the status of the document in limbo for some time. In 1976 Chief Charles Gain issued General Order #9 which incorporated major provisions of the 1971 and 1974 MOUs as policy of the San Francisco Police Department. General Order #9 of 1976 was cancelled by the Chief after a major deterioration of relations between the POA and the Richard Siggins controlled Police Commission.

History of MOU Leads to Reform

But despite the absence of a legal Memorandum of Understanding, various protections remain for police officers that resulted from the prior contracts. The Public Safety Officers' Procedural Bill of Rights became effective January 1, 1977 on the State level. These protections in the Government Code emanated in large part from the 1971 Memorandum of Understanding. General Order P-1 of 1978, which was negotiated between Charles Gain and the POA Labor Relations Committee, is recognized throughout the country as the strongest union transfer policy in any major police department.

Mayor Awaiting New Document

Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Chief Corneilus P. Murphy are awaiting the new Memorandum of Understanding that the Board of Directors of the POA have been hammering out over the past few weeks. Who knows what historic rights await future police officers from the 1980 Memorandum of Understanding?

13 New Hondas



Chief Murphy is shown inspecting the 13 new Hondas, recently received by the department. Looking over his shoulder is Lt. Richard Shippy, the officer-in-charge of both the Hondas and the Mounted Unit.

The Chief has done a lot of good things since he took over, and just two of them are increasing the number of officers and supervisors for the Hondas, and secondly he has added more officers to the Mounted (Horses) Unit.

The previous Chief was phasing out the Hondas and the Horses. The Hondas had been operating with just six officers and no Sergeant. Now their numbers are 15 officers (two squads) and two Sergeants, and one

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

May 12 - 16

by Gary Epperly

The "Good Old Days" are back! Chief Murphy has directed Officers Gary Epperly and Ted Schlink to come up with some ideas which will make the public aware of National Police Week and of course, aware of the work that the department does for the public.

There will be displays and officer/citizen contacts at strategically located areas in San Francisco all during the week. Although the places and times have not yet been firmed, it is hoped that locations such as the Embarcadero Center, Stonestown, Civic Center and the Hall of Justice will be used. Dates and times will be announced as soon as they are known via the newspapers and electric media.

National Police Memorial Day

This day will be celebrated by an Ecumenical service in the lobby of the Hall of Justice on Thursday, May 15, 1980, which will be dedicated to the "Memorial" wall, which has the names of those officers who have performed the extreme sacrifice in the line of duty and in doing so, surrendered their lives in the service of the community.

Police Picnic

Good Old Days, Part II: A day of fun and fellowship, especially for us. A Police Picnic for police officers and their wives and their children, will be held on May 17, 1980 at the Police Range.

There will be displays, games, police cars, motorcycles, horses, Hondas, 3 Wheelers and so on to be seen up close. Bring your camera too. Food and refreshments? Of course. Let's show our own what we do, how we do it and what equipment we use.

This is a fine opportunity for us to enjoy the camaraderie and fellowship that once prevailed in our department. Let's bring it back again.

Volunteers are heartily needed. Please phone Epperly at 553-1551 or Schlink at 431-6980.

Please plan on being there, Saturday May 17th. The hours will be announced later in a bulletin.

Lieutenant. One squad is also a Strategic Weapons Assault Team (SWAT).

The lightweight Hondas are particularly useful in areas that have malls, exterior stairways and at Candlestick Park. Many a suspect who tried to escape by running in between buildings, where other vehicles could not be used to pursue the suspect, has found out he could not escape the long arm of the Honda Squad.

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WIDOWS & ORPHANS

The meeting was called to order Wednesday, March 20, 1980 at 2:10 p.m. by Pres. George Jeffery in the Traffic Bureau Assembly Room, Hall of Justice. Present were: V. Pres. J. Sturken, Treas. B. Becker, Sec. R. McKee, Trustees F. Jordan, M. Hurley, M. Lennon, W. Parenti. W. Hardeman excused. The Secretary reported one donation from Mrs. Ada Farris.

Treasurer Becker reported the following deaths since the February meeting:

HARVEY DECTOR — Born in 1921, Harvey entered the department in 1947 at the age of 26. Assigned to Richmond Station, he worked there for 2 years and was then assigned to the Solo Motorcycles (Co. K). Harvey continued in Co. K for the balance of his time in the department. He was assigned to Hit & Run, appointed Assistant Inspector in 1959, Full Inspector in 1965. He received a Captains Commendation in 1951 and in 1962. He retired on disability in 1967 at the age of 46. Harvey was 58 at the time of his death.

OSWALD STORM — Born in 1910, Ozzie entered the Department in 1937, age 26. He worked various district stations, particularly Richmond and Ingleside. He was appointed a Sergeant in 1949, Lieutenant in 1967. Ozzie received 3 Captain Commendations — one in 1950, one in 1954 and one in 1967. He was active in the Retired City Employees, also the Veteran Police Association where he had just completed his term as President shortly before his death. Ozzie retired for service in 1968 at the age of 58. He was 69 at his death.

ROBERT WINTER — Born in 1906, Bob entered the Department in 1936 at age 29. He worked at the various district stations, spending a great amount of time at Richmond, Southern and Mission Stations. He was awarded a 2nd Grade Meritorious in 1937 for a surf rescue, a 1st Grade Meritorious for surf rescue, in 1959 a Captains Commendation for another surf rescue. In 1938 he received a 1st Grade Meritorious for the arrest of two holdup men while off duty. Bob was appointed a Sergeant in 1943, a Lieutenant in 1943. He retired on disability in 1971 at the age of 65. He was 73 at the time of his death.

One member was reinstated, Robert Van Dis. Trustee Hurley reported that he and the Secretary had talked to the 132nd Recruit Class and signed 35 of 40 for membership. Such membership will become effective when payroll deductions begin.

Treasurer Becker reported the usual bills which were approved by the members. Senior Trustee W. Parenti reported that in spite of the poor market, our portfolio had still increased \$37,000.00. Trustees also approved the purchase of \$15,000.00 of Treasury bills with a yield of 14%. There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 2:35 p.m. in memory of the above departed Brothers.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee, Secretary



POLICE POST #456 NEWS

Inflation: I read the other day that the inflation rate in California has now reached 24% and the prime lending rate is nearing 20%, which means that the time is rapidly nearing when our dollar will not be worth anything. When the little guy in the house asks Mom or Dad for a buck and they can't give it to him, what excuse do you give him? This is by way of explaining our declining attendance at our Post meetings.

When we had the corned beef feeds, the Christmas Party, the Father, Sons and Daughters event, plus various other events such as Past Commander's Night, Boy Scout and Baseball Team sponsorships, we had the money and plenty of help to put on these affairs. Just like anything else, **inflation**. National Headquarters has taken a lot bigger bite out of our Post dues even with the increase in our dues. Sometimes you can't make people understand why we can't do the things we used to do.

I'm hopeful that the new blood in the Post comes up with some ideas to stir up both new ideas and new membership. Police Post #456 was always known as the Post with the "know-how" and I don't think it should be any different no. No Post can operate with a low budget nor can it operate with just a few guys doing all the work. This is an appeal for more participation because with more participation comes more ideas. This is the first and last time that this column will be so dull, I promise you.

Speaking of money, if you have any problems, drop in and see Harry and Erl. They'll do their best for you.

See you next issue —
Your Scribe,
John Russell

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ALL MEMBERS OF S.F. POLICE POST 456,
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Maximum interest on new loans may be increased from 12% to 15%. Our Board of Directors voted 5 to 0 on March 18, 1980 to adopt this change in 30 days and/or when the U.S. Congress and the National Credit Union Administration issue the final regulations.

This increase will not affect or change any loan or interest rate now in effect. When a new loan is granted or an existing loan increased the new rates will apply.

Our ultimate goal is to be in a position to offer our share holders a rate of return more compatible to today's financial conditions.

George O. Holmberg
President
Board of Directors

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the San Francisco

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- Address letters to the Editor's Mail Box, 510 - 7th St., San Francisco, CA 94103
- Letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name and address. The name, but not the street address will be published with the letter.
- Unsigned letters and/or articles will not be used.
- Writers are assured freedom of expression within necessary limits of space and good taste.
- Please keep letters and/or articles brief and legible.
- The editor reserves the right to add editor's notes to any article submitted, if necessary.
- Articles should be limited to two pages, typed, double-spaced.

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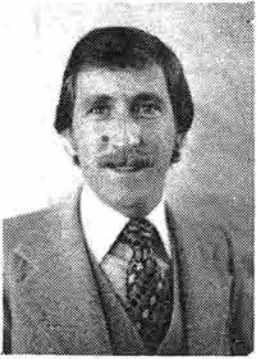
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT



by **BOB BARRY**

MEET AND CONFER VIOLATION City Sued

In December 1979, the Employee Relations Division of the Board of Supervisors entered into Meet and Confer sessions with representatives of SEIU Local 400, whereupon an agreement was reached to hold an election to determine whether or not city and county employees desired to be covered by disability insurance. The program was designed to help employees against wage loss due to illness or injury.

The disability insurance would have been totally funded by the employees at a rate of 1% of his/her annual gross earnings up to \$14,400. The maximum contribution by an employee would have been \$144.00 per year.

In my initial conversation with the employee relations staff (which took place in February), the plan being of-

fered was alleged to be an "optional" program should the majority of the votes cast in the election be in the affirmative.

The reality of the situation was that the program was not optional, and if the employees voting elected to adopt the program, then all employees would be forced to participate whether or not they wanted the coverage.

The program called for 7th day coverage on any illness or injury (off-duty), and should an employee already have insurance coverage and collect from their own insurance company, then the employee would not be eligible for compensation under the new program. Obviously, the negative aspects of this program were far greater than the positive ones.

Additionally, the city failed to meet and confer with unions other than Local 400, therefore violating the meet and confer provisions as enumerated in the Government Code.

In the final analysis, the POA felt that the program would not benefit our members and the City had violated state law in failing to properly meet and confer.

As a result, we asked you to vote against the program, which you did, and our attorneys were directed to file a lawsuit against the City for the aforementioned violation of law.

On March 20, 1980, the Registrar of Voters tabulated the votes and the measure was defeated. We have since withdrawn our law suit.

1980 - 81 SALARY SURVEY Five Cities Retained

In the last edition of the POLICEMAN, I discussed

the possibility of losing two of the five cities that the Civil Service Commission is required to survey for the 1980-81 fiscal year salary standardization.

It has been rumored that the two cities, Oakland and Long Beach, will drop below 350,000 population and will not be included in the August salary survey.

The West Coast regional manager of the U.S. Bureau of Census in Los Angeles has advised me that the population statistics that are currently being compiled for the Decennial Census will be presented to the cities and counties for "review" only, and will not be published until 1981.

In order to insure that the Civil Service Commission will continue to utilize the current formula of five cities, I requested a letter of opinion from Commissioner Darrell J. Salomon, President, Civil Service Commission. We are now in receipt of that letter which is reprinted for your information.

I wish to thank the Commission, Mr. John J. Walsh, General Manager of Civil Serviced and the Commission staff for addressing this issue in a very prompt manner.

Dear Bob:

We have been advised that the Decennial Census for 1980-81 will be officially published some time late this year or early 1981.

This agency cannot utilize unofficial or preliminary findings made by the Bureau of Census; therefore, it appears that the same cities that have been utilized in the Police and Fire Salary Survey last year will be the same agencies utilized for Fiscal Year 1980-81.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, please do not hesitate to contact my office or Mr. Al Ambrose, who may be reached by phoning 558-2913.

Very truly yours,

CIVIC SERVICE COMMISSION

John J. Walsh

General Manager, Personnel

A QUESTION OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Too often over the past couple of years, and more than likely over the next two years, public relations with or because of the San Francisco Police Department will be wanting.

The simply answer is that our department is short-handed by about 300 officers. Consequently, quick reponse on every call for service is just not possible. Secondly, normal follow-up telephone calls by the detectives to victims and suspects may also be slow.

300 of anything is a lot. The vacancies in the SFPD have created a serious problem for line officers as well as the detectives who must follow-up on the field investigations and reports made by the street cops. More reports equal more follow-ups.

We get letters, "What happened to Public Relations?" PR is alive and well, it just doesn't always get the prompt attention PR demands. Good PR demands a timely phone call or letter outlining the investigation and where the case is going, or even negative facts. But alas, the shortage of 300 officers usually prevents such amenities and good sense.

The former Chief of Police said he could run the department with just 1200 officers and detectives. He said that over and over again, just until a few months before he was replaced. If he thought he was being truthful, only he believed that bad joke on the residents of San Francisco, plus all of the commuters and visitors to our City.



While the SFPD is busting its butt to recruit and train several hundred new officers over the next few years, the process is not fast enough to give lots of attention to every case for extended periods of time.

The next time you complain about someone from the police department not following up on your case fast enough, please remember we are short-handed while the crime rate, and thus more reports, are growing and growing.

Incidentally, if you liked Proposition 13, 1978 and the Spirit of 13, 1979, you'll just love Jaws II (Jarvis II), 1980. More and more public employees will be laid off from all departments, including the police department. While you save a few bucks on taxes, you will be costing yourself hours and hours of inadequate service when you need copies of records, or a permit for this or that or a service only provided by a public agency. All of which leads to charges of more and more poor public relations.

by Gale W. Wright

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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

by Al Casciato

... If a proposal presented to Chief Murphy is accepted, new inspectors assigned to the Bureau will be receiving training from an ITO (Investigative Training Officer) just like recruits receive training from an FTO (Field Training Officer) when they are first assigned to the street. Up until recently, new inspectors were not given any formal training. Only a desk filled with case folders and told to work them. Now with the one week basic investigators course at the academy, and if the ITO concept is adopted, new inspectors will be starting off professionally. Credit for this idea belongs to Inspectors Frank McCoy and Don Hanson...

... Joe McKeown, head of the Administration of Justice Department at Los Medones College and former Chief of Police of various departments, asks: "Why is a Captain paid more than a patrolman?" To date no one has satisfactorily proven which is worth more...

... For a while it seemed that relations between the fourth estate and the rank and file were improving. But lately, many officers believe that the only person who should talk to the press should be the press officer. Might have something to do with distrust of those outside reporters who are trying to steal stories from the Hall of Justice reporters in a covert manner...

... Near 5500 Mission there is a small garage for rent. Perfect for a small boat or car. If interested give the office a call and I'll give you the name and number.

... Old furniture, TV's, lamps, or anything that can be used to fix up the simulated crime scenes at the academy are needed. With the budget shortage, no funds are being released for props so therefore the staff is appealing to friends and public for donations in order to bring the best possible training to the new recruits. If you have a donation, call the simulation unit at the academy, 641-8827...

... Trivia: L.A.P.D. has 1500 designated light duty positions. In England, they are phasing all civilians out of police work...

... Quote from a patrolman on the midnight shift. "They (the administration) are always telling us their problems and asking for our help, but what the hell do they ever do for us?"

... Favoritism is the great demoralizer. Subordinates are concerned. Are they yours Sgt., Lt., Capt.?

... Constable Conroy, commanding the Ingleside Station, organized his bobbies to sweep the abandoned autos from his district and in one 8 hour period, 72 vehicles were towed to Egbert lot. This all the while the Traffic Bureau was officially stating that the tow lots were full and that abandoned autos must remain on city streets. Where there's a will, there's a way...

... With rumors that civilian employees from the department will be laid off in June, BART recruiters are busily working on grabbing the most experienced...

... On my desk sit six quotes and sayings alleged to have come from the "Wall of Truth". Where is this wall and who is the source of the anonymous notes? None will be printed until I know...

... The Politician: Politics for the organization or politics for himself?...

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

134th RECRUIT CLASS

"CHIEF MURPHY'S FIRST"

Gary J. Aicardo
Michael J. Biel
James M. Boyd
Jeffrey P. Brogan
Edward G. Burns
Peter M. Busalacchi
Daniel Chin
Hermann Chu
Patricia L. Correa

Maria A. Countouriotis
Robert G. Daniele
Afred DeLacerda Jr.
Gabriel I. Gallaread
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Thomas G. Parisi
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Neil D. Swendsen
Paul T. Swiatko
Dean H. Taylor
Victoria A. Walker
Timothy J. Wiese
Daryl P. Williams
Julie Yee
Allen L. Yip

... A committee is doing quite a bit of work on preparing a 10 hour day proposal to present to Chief Murphy. If interest in helping, contact Pat White, Academy 641-8827; Walt Cullop, Co. B, Ext. 1373; or Gary Jimenez, Pawn Detail, Ext. 1393...

... Set aside a couple of hours this month and go by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and deposit a pint in the police account. Everyday friends, relatives and the needy are using this precious gift of life and the supply is never really plentiful. Please give regularly not only when a fellow officer has fallen. Presently Nora Carle, wife of Bill Carle, Property Clerks and mother of Bill Carle, Co. B, is undergoing surgery and is in need of some donations. Please help...

... Will the Dog Unit make a come back? John Currie is doing a feasibility study for the chief and if the money becomes available, the unit appears to be a priority...

... Jim Murphy (Academy Staff) and his lovely wife JoAnn, are joyously celebrating the arrival of their first born, James William, 9 lbs. 8 oz. on April 1. Mom and 'lil one are doing fine while dad is still recovering from the ordeal. Congrats from all of us...

... Retired officers: Job opportunity at Goldys Brown Bag Storage. Call Goldy at 992-3775 or 285-1119. Long term and many side beni's...

... It is true. Mike Hebel is getting married. Bachelorhood loses another. Mike's bride-to-be is Joan Brown — wellknown Bay Area artist and art professor. The wedding is scheduled for May 11 at the Rotunda in the Veterans Building. I guess I'll have to stop writing about Mike's escapades on Nob Hill...

... A thanks goes out to all the police reservists who did such a wonderful job in assisting us at the football game "Boar Bowl" against the Oakland P.D. A special thanks goes to reserve officer Harry Farber who located 2 lost gold stars in the stadium. Seems that the owners were doing so much jumping up and down, property was scattering all over the place. By special request, no names...

... Mark your calendar: May 15th is Peace Officer's Memorial Day when the cities fly the flag at half mast, honoring and memorializing slain officers...

... Late News Flash From Reno: Sgt. Greg Corrales, Narcotics and Officer Maria Countouriotis, 134th Recruit Class, have tied the knot. Seems that cupid is working overtime as numerous other merry bachelors will soon be leaving the brotherhood...

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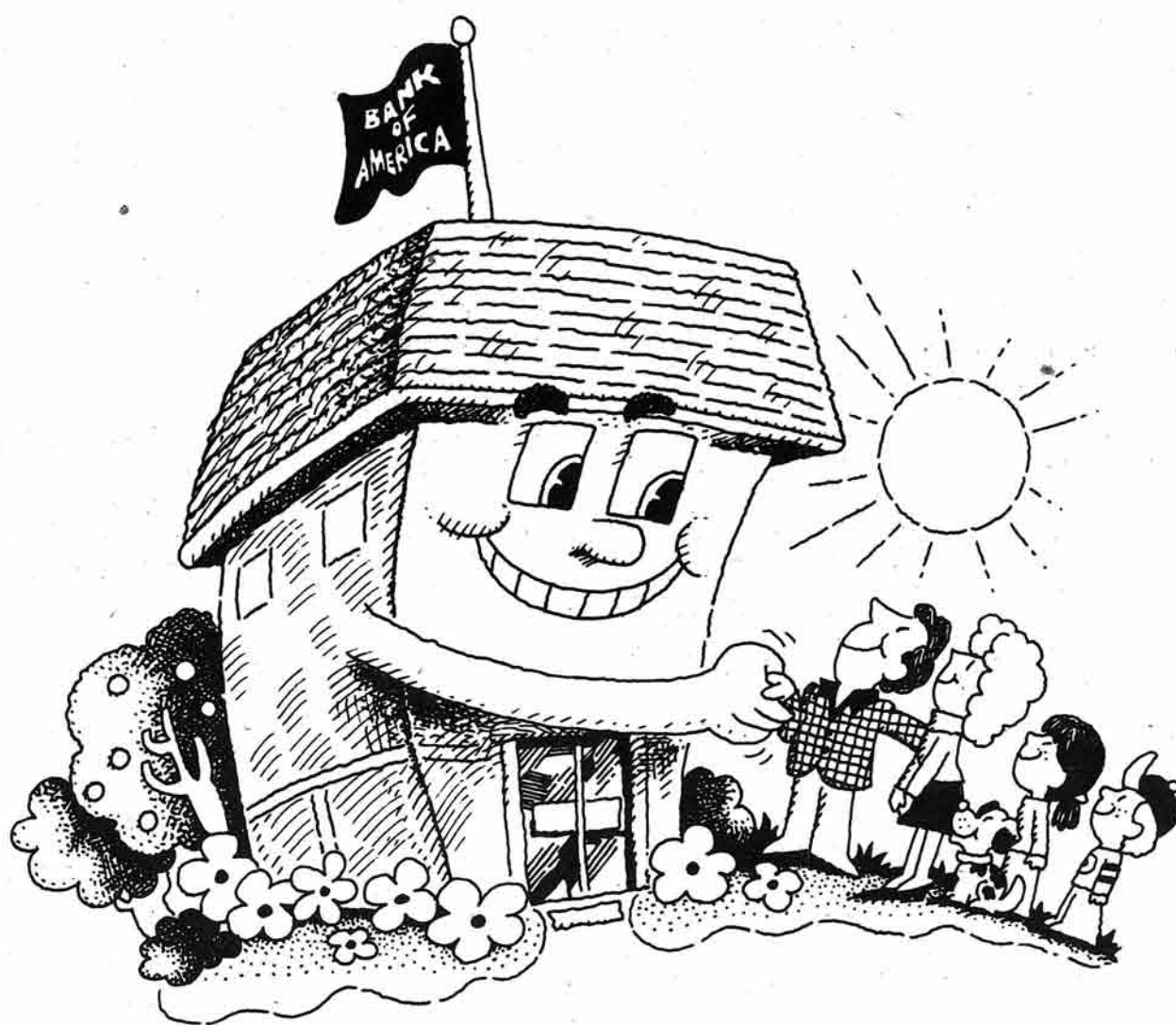


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Underwater Rescue & Recovery Unit

by Rene LaPrevotte

While consuming the March issue of the S.F. POLICEMAN, I came across an article by Don Brewer titled "A Matter of Class and No Class". Within that article reference was made to . . . the men on the Police Scuba Team that was once a part of this Department."

I would like to enlighten Brother Brewer and anyone else who is unaware of the existence of the Underwater Rescue and Recovery Unit. The unit is very much still in operation and led by Sgt. Ed Fowlie. I have been a member of the unit for four years and there are a dozen men within the strictly volunteer unit. Last year we successfully recovered the guns used in the Golden Dragon murders from the bay near the airport. I personally attended five other dives last year through requests from patrol and the Operations Center. We are available twenty-four hours a day through the Operations Center and welcome any requests for assistance from the men in the field.

Our duties frequently coincide with the S.F. Fire Department's underwater unit, and often times they are summoned rather than the Police Team. I would like to stress that we members of the Underwater Unit are all POLICE OFFICERS and therefore experts in the collection and preservation of evidence and their presentation at trial. The Fire Department, while very fine divers, are not trained as policemen and that could present a problem at subsequent trials.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that we are on twenty-four hour call for any water related police problem, be it the Bay, Lake Merced or what have you and we are anxious to help you.

SFPOA INSURANCE ADVISOR

by John B. Noll
393-6118

Some disability policies are issued with an Exclusion Rider. The rider excludes certain conditions from coverage, such as "any loss resulting from injury to the lower back". The rider is determined on an individual basis at the time of issue because of a pre-existing medical condition.

In some cases, these exclusion riders are listed as temporary and can be removed if there has been no further impairment. However, removal is not automatic and must be requested by the insured.

Please contact me if you have an exclusion rider to see if we can remove it from your policy.

I am receiving numerous phone calls concerning Waiver of Premium on disability and life insurance policies. New York Life will waive the payment of each premium falling due after total and uninterrupted disability for three months on disability policies and six months on life policies.

If the New York City Transit strike continues, we can expect some delays in the processing of paperwork at the home office of New York Life. Many employees will find it impossible to get to work. New York Life has established emergency housing for key employees however, they will only be able to conduct essential business. Routine matters could be faced with considerable delay.

Ask me about any life, health, disability, or group insurance questions you have. Giving you the correct answers is my full-time job.

BENEFIT RESULTS

by Rene LaPrevotte

As most of you know, members of this department have been circulating benefit tickets for Mike Kelly and Danny Marr. Brothers Marr and Kelly were those unfortunates who happened to become involved with a politically powerful sect of San Francisco society (Read homosexual) and who's second problem was that said altercation occurred during election time.

I'm not going to make any references to "scape goats" or political "hack jobs" but Kelly and Marr received three month suspensions for what occurred that evening. Marr was convicted of misdemeanor battery and disturbing the peace. In addition to court imposed fines, Marr was required to forfeit nearly six thousand dollars in pay. Mike Kelly was never convicted of anything other than incurring the wrath of the Lesbian community and he too was fined six thousand dollars.

Anyway that is all behind us now, and what I want to bring to everyone's attention, is not the fact that only twelve tickets were sold at Ingleside and zero at Southern, but the guys like Greg Corrales who bought one hundred dollars worth. I want to let all of you know that Craig Piro won the first place prize of one hundred dollars and donated it back to the fund. I want you to know that my brother Bob bought twenty dollars worth (he's not a cop nor a resident of this city) and won second prize, and he too donated the fifty dollar prize money back to the Kelly/Marr fund.

Many of you brother officers refrained from getting involved because you have predisposed feelings about Danny Marr. Well, the Danny Marr that you big hearted guys deserted, gave his half of the proceeds to Mike Kelly. I certainly hope that when one of you gets screwed by the Charlie Gains of this world, that someone like you turns HIS back.

OUT THERE IN THE HAIGHT

My heart is in the olden days
And it's easy going care-free ways
With an Irish stew and bread pudding for desert,
With not tepid yet, not quite cold, rich, pure cream
From an 'old wooden' ice box that kept things eaten good
'Never tepid and never cold'.

My heart is in the olden days
With a kerosene heater to warm the rooms
And add by its homely presence a sense
Of that Greater Presence never seen but always there
In that second floor flat out there in the "Haight"
Where things seem kind of "just — right"
And where 'natural-affections' were never in short supply
And no one thought to analyze the reason why
For that's just how it was in '38,
Out there on Ashbury Street in the "Haight".

My heart is in the olden days
When my father (God! How I miss them to this date)
Would wake me with a gentle messing of my hair
As the twirling scent of bacon frying
And Quaker Oats seem to mesh and fill the air
And 'natural-affections' were never in short supply
And no one thought to wonder or analyze the how or why
What with Saint Agnes Church/School a lad's deeper needs to supply
For that's just how it was, as I knew then and pen it now.
Out there on Ashbury near 'Haight' back then in '38.

Still I have a feeling, a hunch, a prayer
The '80s are going to be okay — lest fair —
If we hang together and never again that past repeat
But the 30's/40's out there in the 'Haight' — God! they were great.
— Thomas Warren Powers

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UNCLAIMED WEALTH

Open Thou mine eyes, that I may behold
wondrous things out of Thy law. Psalm 119.18

The story is told of a poor farmer who owned a parcel of hard, rocky ground. On it he raised enough crops to support his family, but only at the price of much sweat and toil. When the man died, his eldest son inherited the farm. To his surprise, he discovered traces of gold on the land. Exploring it further, he uncovered a vein of immense value. The father had owned precisely the same property but had lived in poverty. The son, however, became very wealthy. Actually, the two men were equally well off. But the one was not aware of his great riches and therefore failed to claim them.

Commenting on this story, A. J. Gordon wrote, "It is not what we have, but what we know we have, that determines our material or spiritual wealth." I would change that statement just a little to read: "It is not what we have, but what we know we have and what we claim that determines the enjoyment of our spiritual wealth." You see, if we are trusting Christ as our Savior, we are rich in Him beyond measure. But it's only as we become aware of our blessings and appropriate them by faith that we partake of all that the Lord wants us to have. And that's where the Word of God comes in. Because many believers do not explore its depths, they fail to appreciate all that they possess. Only by studying the Bible and searching out its truths can they really enjoy the priceless spiritual realities that are rightfully theirs.

We should all pray with the psalmist, "Open Thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy law."

Let there be no unclaimed wealth.

THOT: The Bible — like a bank — is most helpful when it is open.

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THE INFORMANT

by William L. Fazio
Assistant District Attorney

The use of informants is a necessary part of police work. Often a case will be solved because of an anonymous tip or a lead provided by a trusted informer. Many, if not all major narcotic cases involve the use of an informant.

Informants work with police agencies for a variety of reasons; remuneration, a sense of duty to their community, vengeance, or "just to help out". In order to develop and maintain a lasting relationship with an informant who has consistently shown his worth, the police officer must above all else be trusted by his source. This month's article deals with when, why and under what circumstances the informant's identity must be divulged to the court and defense. The term "informant" herein used refers to a "paid" informant, contrasted with a "citizen" informant.

Evidence Code Section 1041 et seq. provides statutory rules for the disclosure of an informant. An informant need only be disclosed when the defendant demonstrates a reasonable possibility that the anonymous informant could give evidence on the issue of guilt. If the only evidence the informant can disclose would tend to incriminate the defendant he will not be disclosed. The defense has the burden of convincing the judge or magistrate that the informant's testimony could give exculpatory evidence. An eye witness informant will always be deemed to be material, hence the court will order disclosure. It is in cases where the informant "might" provide evidence favorable to the defendant that the real issues lie.

Assuming that the defense meets its burden and convinces the court that the informant possesses material evidence which may tend to exculpate the defendant the court will not automatically order disclosure. Under Evidence Code Section 1042(d), the People have the right to demand an in camera hearing. The in camera hearing is for the court to determine if, in fact, the evidence possessed by the informant would operate to exculpate the defendant. The hearing will be set in secret, the defense and defendant are excluded. The assistant district attorney will conduct an examination of the confidential informant. After hearing the

evidence the court will order disclosure only if it appears that the informant possesses evidence which would exculpate the defendant.

Assuming that after the in camera hearing takes place the court determines that the informant does possess exculpatory evidence, must he be disclosed? No. The government agency, i.e. the police, may stand on their privilege under 1042 and still refuse disclosure. Sanctions will be imposed but refusal need not result in a dismissal. In the case of possession for sale of narcotics where narcotic paraphernalia associated with sale of narcotics are found in a residence, the court may rule that the People cannot proceed on the possession for sale since the informant possesses knowledge that others, not charged, may have had dominion and control over the paraphernalia, i.e. exculpatory evidence tending to show that the defendant did not possess the narcotics for purposes of sale. However, if the defendant was found with some narcotics on his person, the People may proceed on a charge of straight possession, since the informant could only offer evidence on this issue which would tend to incriminate the defendant.

In all cases, our office will always confer with the inspector in charge to determine if disclosure is desired. I personally have made it a policy of never asking who the informant is. There will be cases where the informant's anonymity is more important than the instant case and the case will be dismissed rather than burning the informant.

It is important to retain contact with an informant who has been used. If it can be shown that there was no reasonable effort or attempt on behalf of the police to maintain touch with the informant, the court may dismiss the case since it may not be able to adduce at an in camera hearing whether or not the informant is in fact material.

In summary: 1) Keep in touch with your informant. 2) Disclosure will be ordered upon a showing of materiality. 3) The People have a right to an in camera hearing to determine if in fact materiality exists. 4) While the case may be dismissed or other sanctions imposed, you cannot be required to divulge the identity of the informant.

CLARITY IN COMMUNICATION

by L. Davis Almand
Secretary to James Ryan
Deputy Chief of Police

The recent statement of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev calling for "... a rule of speaking to people in simple and clear language, openly and in a businesslike manner ..." is refreshing and quite surprising, coming from a bureaucrat.

In this day and age of high-speed communications, one would think that government language would become simpler and more concise. Unfortunately, the result has been just a opposite, with huge amounts of time-wasting verbiage being ground out at all levels of government.

The amount of "varbage" (verbal garbage) churned out by bureaucrats is related to the Law of Stored Junk: The amount of junk stored always equals the space allotted for its storage.

If you give a bureaucrat one filing cabinet he will fill up one. Give him twenty and he will fill the entire twenty and complain of "not enough room."

One of the ex-Deputy Chiefs — who shall remain nameless — was known for his "love of words." As a result he took three or four pages to say what could be said on one page and caused a great deal of delay and confusion in the process.

In police work, where time is of the essence and communication is often literally a matter of life or death, it is of the utmost importance that all communication, written and oral, be brief, clear and easily understood.

Amateur writers often think that by using big words and pompous phrases they are being impressive. All they actually do is create annoyance — or laughter.

Every good writer knows that the function of writing is to express, not impress, to reach into another person's mind, not befuddle it.

If you want to impress people with your intelligence and sophistication, buy some embossed stationery, but keep your writing simple and clear.

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HOW TO DESTROY A DEDICATED COP — IF HE'LL LET YOU

by Tony Bell, Retired

In the dark and dismal days of the Great Depression of 1933, sometime in the month of September 1934, I was detailed at the arterial intersection at 11th and Mission Sts. to cut down the violations and accidents at that intersection.

My recently ordered uniform was not yet completed and therefore I was detailed in civilian dress. Many of the cars passing the intersection were in such deplorable condition, some tied together with bailing wire and non-descript bolts and nuts to keep them from falling apart, and their drivers looked as if they didn't know where their next meal or the next gallon of gas was coming from. Their clothes were shabby and worn, they were unshaven and for the most part unkempt. I was not much better off, but at least my suit, though not new, was clean and my shoes were shined.

I had just come from the waterfront having worked as longshoreman for the past two years in the days before Harry Bridges and the 1934 General Strike. The usual daily routine was three or four hundred longshoremen would assemble on the Embarcadero between Mission and Market Sts. and the gang boss would stand on a soap box and point to, "Hey you Mac, you Spud, you Jones, you McCarty," and so on until they had picked several gangs for the ship at dockside, then he would say, "You other guys report here tomorrow morning". The bosses would only pick the men who paid off in "kick-backs" with liquor, dinner invitations and men who would go to the bosses' country ranch and repair his fences, paint the house or barn and do all the chores — all for the privilege of being picked for work on the next ship arriving in port.

If there was anything in the 20th century that resembled slave labor, the waterfront was it. I paid off no one, but worked my heart out with my partner on the largest hatch on any freighter which was always the number 2 hatch, and since all the hatches had to be loaded or unloaded at the same time, we had to work harder and faster than any other gang. That was my way of a kick-back to the gang boss, and the wages then were \$.85 per hour.

Ten days prior to the narration of this incident, 77 other successful applicants and I (out of a group of 7247 applicants for the police examination) swore before Chief of Police William J. Quinn, to uphold the Constitution of the United States, of the State of California, of the rules and ordinances of the City and County of San Francisco, and I vowed then and there that I would do that to the best of my ability.

Out of the myriad of non-descript autos that came across the intersection, a beautiful shiny black Buick Brougham whizzed through the intersection, the driver of which looked neither to the right nor left. With the sternest look I could command, after blowing three ear-piercing blasts of my new Acme Thunderer police whistle, I motioned him to the curb. After he had stopped, two other impeccably dressed gentlemen were in the back seat each with a boutonier in his lapel. During the verbal altercation which followed, between the driver and me, neither uttered one word, and for which I, after these many years I bless their memories for their non-interference.

"May I see your driver's license please?" "Sure". As he opened his wallet, my eyes almost popped out. Pinned to it was a beautiful gold star inscribed, "Supervisor, City and County of San Francisco!" I was stunned, but good!

What shall I do not, I thought? In my mind flashed those millions of cases of canned goods weighing up to 60 lbs. each; thousands of sacks of coffee beans, of 200 lbs. each; hundreds of rolls of newsprint of 1800 lbs. each; and the "Simon Legree" boss yelling, "Come on boys, hurry up, the ship's gotta sail". I would try not to go back to that slave labor if I could help it, but neither would I break my vow to enforce the law without fear or

favor! "No", I was determined, "Supervisor Walter J. Schmidt was going to get a tag!"

"Do you recognize the star young feller?" "Yes sir, but I'm going to give you a tag!" With that statement, he became angry, his face livid as he asked me, "How long have you been on the force?" "Ten days, sir" I replied.

"Oh, that's the answer. Let me tell you something young feller, when you see the mayor, a supervisor, or any city official violating a minor traffic law, just turn your head the other way!" That was the first wrong thing he said to me.

With that he reached for his driver's license, but I held on to it. "Let me tell you something else, young feller, I helped a lot of you guys get on the force". That was the second wrong thing he said to me. Where was he when I had to run the foot race on the cinder track in Golden Gate Park in longshoremen's clod hopper shoes, because I could not afford track shoes with spikes, while my competitors all had track shoes and were ten yards ahead while I was still getting out of my starting blocks, and thereby lost 120 points in the examination. Where was he when I had to lie in bed all day of the evening of the physical test when I was 1/8 inch short of the minimum 5 ft. 9 in. but just made the height by the skin of my teeth. And where was he when I was taking the high jump, and although I jumped higher than the 4 ft. 2 ins. I kicked the bar with my heel and thereby lost another 120 points. Whom was he helping — I thought the police examination was based on the merit system. What a rude awakening for me!

"And let me tell you something else, young feller, I'm on the Traffic Committee. I put those arterial signs up there!" That was the third wrong thing he said to me. "Then, sir," I said, "You should set a good example to the rest of the motorists and obey the law". Error No. 4 on his part.

When I started to write out the tag, he said, "You know, I don't mind getting these tags, it's the fellow who fixes them for me who's complaining that I'm getting too many". Error No. 5, and man, was I getting an education!

"Who is your captain, young feller?" "Captain Charles Goff", I answered, "Where is there a phone around here?" "Probably across the street in that store". "Will you come with me, young feller?" "Yes, sir, if you like."

We went together. He called for Captain Goff, who was out in the district but Sgt. Charle Zaun answered the phone stating that Captain Goff was out. So Supervisor Walter J. Schmidt said to Sgt. Zaun over the phone, "Say, sergeant, one of your dumb cops here at 11th & Mission wants to tag me, I'm Supervisor Walter J. Schmidt". "Let me speak with the officer." He said to me, "You're Officer Anthony Bell, aren't you?" "Yes, I am, sergeant". "You know, the supervisor can do you a lot of good, and he can surely make it tough for you if he wants to!" "Yes, I know who he is, but sergeant, he's going to get a tag!" "Don't say I didn't warn you?" "Thank you, sergeant". That dumb cop did it! I then didn't care if there were 50 million tons of freight waiting for me down at the waterfront. He was not going to humiliate me any longer!

So I wrote him out a tag for going through an arterial stop sign. He snatched his driver's license from my hand, got into his car, mad as a hornet, and sped away.

For the next week or so I had nothing but nightmares, weird dreams, lost weight, couldn't sleep. I was a physical wreck. The second week was a little easier, my not having heard anything from Captain Goff or Sgt. Zaun. The third week, I had hoped I would survive the trauma, and began to relax.

I was then assigned to Ingleside Station and constant complaints came in from a bakery at Valencia and Mis-

sion Sts. where a yellow traffic sign was posted near the curb indicating that traffic proceeding down Mission St. could continue even when the sign said STOP, but Valencia St. traffic must adhere to the stop. A driver, unfamiliar with the confusing directions indicated by the stop signal, would stop his car in compliance with the sign, but motorists in back of him would blow their horns and yell at him to continue down Mission St. Of course he would wait for the signal to change, but the irate drivers behind him would drive around him on to the sidewalk with the result that the sidewalk was crumbling and the bakery owner demanded that the practice be stopped. So I was detailed to the "Y" intersection of Mission and Valencia Sts. for the next week, also in civilian dress.

It was a nice warm autumn afternoon, and after I had tagged about 15 or more mostly non-descript cars, along came a beautiful shiny Buick Brougham which was a relief to see after all those heaps of junk that I had tagged that morning.

After two ear-splitting blasts of my Acme Thunderer, and the sternest look I could muster, I motioned the driver to the curb. Somehow the car seemed vaguely familiar and as I approached it from the rear left side, I stared at the driver, who? None other than Supervisor Walter J. Schmidt! My heart almost sank, and I prayed silently that I could endure the second onslaught of the supervisor.

"May I see your driver's license, sir?" I said. As he pulled his wallet from his pocket, he peered into my face and exclaimed, "You're Officer Anthony Bell, aren't you?" "Yes sir, may I see your driver's license, please?" "What the hell did I do wrong now, officer?" If you'll kindly get out of your car, I can explain the sign to you better than I can tell you while you're in your car. After he got out of his car, (reluctantly, I must say, and angry as a hornet), I explained that he violated the law by not adhering to the sign as he was headed down Valencia St. "Well, I'll be damned, I didn't know that sign was up there, and as I told you, I'm on the Traffic Committee! But, I promise you I'll never do it again!" As he started to get into his car, I held on to his driver's license, and said to him, "I'm sorry, Mr. Supervisor, but I'm going to give you a tag!" "What, again?" "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm being watched by the owner of the bakery, who may report me to my captain saying that I only give out tags to the poor unfortunates but let the rich ones go, and I swore to uphold the law and enforce it without fear or favor." With that statement, he got into his car, grabbed the tag and his license, saying, "I don't know whether you're the most dedicated or the dumbest cop on the force!" With that he sped away, his face livid with rage.

For the next month or so, I was a nervous wreck. The weirdest dreams during the night, in which I was always on the defensive, gangs of hoodlums attacking me, captains and lieutenants bawling me out for some nonsensical thing, the gang bosses down at the waterfront shouting, "Hurry up, faster, faster, the ship's gotta sail!" But all in all, it was not so traumatic as the first incident. Somehow I survived but was not actually called into the captain's office to be sent out into the fog belt, or out to the Farallone Islands in a rowboat to my beat, without oars, of course, because Captain Goff was a man who would stand behind any of his men if they were right. But if they were wrong, God help them. There was a captain whom everyone admired, loved and respected. He had "guts" regardless of which politician was exerting pressure.

Time marches on. It is now winter, and the light drives were on because the days were getting shorter and it became dark quite early. One night while it was raining cats and dogs, four patrolmen and one sergeant, Sergeant Martin Brennan, were detailed on

Continued Next Page

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top of Mission Hill at Richland Avenue.

Of course we had our rain slickers on and the sou'wester rain hats although they held off the rain while one was standing up, they certainly were no protection when writing out a tag. My body was just as soaked inside as the rain from the outside. Two men were detailed on either side of Mission St. with Sergeant Brennan 100 ft. away, shouting "Tony, tag that man, no tail light! or Jim, that car with one headlight!", and so on. The tags were smearing, the ink wet and running — just a miserable situation. But it had to be done Martin Brennan's way. He was a tough task master, and looked like the typical gay 90's sergeant with a jet black handlebar mustache and when you accosted him on the street, you clicked your heels and saluted him smartly.

The opera season was on and a few shiny cars were in evidence but the old clunks previously described were the ones with one headlight, no taillights, dirty license plates, etc. but along comes a beautiful new Buick Brougham, and Sergeant Martin Brennan yelled, "Tony tag that car, one headlight!" "Yes, sir!" I smartly replied.

With my trusty Acme Thunderer, I blew two ear-piercing blasts, motioned the driver to the curb, and upon approaching, who was dressed in a beautiful tuxedo and a lovely woman by his side in an ermine coat, his wife, Mrs. Walter J. Schmidt, I learned.

"Aren't you Officer Anthony J. Bell?" "Yes sir, Mr. Supervisor!" I replied as my face turned from a purplish cold to a vivid red. "Please, God, not again!" I silently prayed. But here I was stuck with him again and Sgt. Brennan watching me closely. "What did I do that was wrong, now, Officer Bell?" "I'm sorry, sir, but the sergeant spotted your car with only one headlight burning and he insists that I tag you!" "No that's not so, didn't we have two headlights burning when we pulled out of the garage, honey?" "Yes, I'm sure there were two lights shining on the garage door when we closed it!" she said. "I'm sorry sir, but I'll have to give you a tag, but in spite of the sergeant, if you have a headlight globe in the car, in working condition, change it here and you may be on your way, but I must make sure that I personally see it! So will you both please get out of your car, I'll look under the seat in your lamp kit, and if it's good and it fits, you may replace the defective bulb and you'll be spared the tag."

It's still pouring down rain, but I had them both cross the sidewalk and wait under an awning, while I searched the tool box found the spares, found the right one, and when the sergeant was spotting another car going in the opposite direction, I motioned them to get into their car, go to the nearest garage and get it repaired. "I'm giving you a break this time on account of the inclement weather, and hate to see you late for the opera!" "You see, honey, this cop is the most efficient and dedicated man on the police force!" (Note: The all-wise supervisor did not know that the Vehicle Code permitted an offer to issue a citation, or have the operator replace the defective globe on the spot. He only thought I was giving him a break.)

After the third confrontation with the honorable supervisor, I felt that I won a moral victory, and from then on, I would never knuckle down to any politician, and in the years following I look upon those incidents as having built my character and my resolve to be a good cop, and never once have I swerved from that resolve.

And that's the way it was, back in the depression.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF STRESS FOR POLICE PERSONNEL

by Gerald Fishkin Ph.D.
Long Beach POA Psychologist

1. Excessive weight gain or loss in short period of time.
2. Combativeness, irritability, impulsiveness, hostility, frustration, especially with suspects, victims, witnesses, colleagues and top brass.
3. Excessive perspiration.
4. Shooting incident or incident where officer was involved in serious injury to another person.
5. Apparent marital difficulties — many personal telephone calls while on duty.
6. Excessive tardiness.
7. Excessive use of sick leave where there is no apparent illness prior to leave. Often related to alcoholism.
8. Frequent use of alcohol or prescribed medication, such as Valium, Librium, Atax, Elavil, etc.
9. Appearance of a girlfriend or boyfriend of a known married officer.
10. Apparent inability to maintain a constant mental theme, i.e., mental confusion, especially during separation or divorce. (Work piles up, inability to complete an assignment).
11. Inappropriate affect (emotionality). Serves as a sign of mental illness, or as a defense.
12. Exaggerated fears about personal health or potential job-related injury.
13. A job-related injury that disrupts regular work schedule.
14. Frequent or infrequent complaints of physical distress, including but not limited to, stomach problems, heart disease, PAT (paroxysmal atrial tachycardia), hyperventilation, lower back pain, non-specific musculo-skeletal pain.
15. Frequent complaints regarding personal financial status.
16. Excessive notoriety as a result of "effective" job performance. May be symptomatic of a need for attention, acceptance, or a venting of aggression in a socially acceptable way.
17. Tremor of extremities.
18. Nail biting.
19. Verbalized feelings of isolation and or alienation from others, i.e., "nobody understands!"
20. Overcompensation and arrogant behavior (Macho, John Wayne syndrome). Generally covers up an inadequate personality, and often reveals a low threshold for frustration; becomes angry often.
21. Personality decompensation/disorientation for person, place, or time. May show regressive behavior.
22. Impairment in one's ability to distinguish between subjective feelings and objective reality.
23. Loss of interest in work, family, hobbies, people in general.
24. Excessive use of tobacco or other stimulants, including but not limited to coffee and tea.
25. More than the usual number of "accidents", including vehicular and other types of personal injury. (Freud said . . . "accidents don't happen, they are caused!") May imply unconscious or conscious motivation to remove ones self from the stressor.
26. Acute or chronic fatigue.
27. Diabetes.
28. Insomnia and other disturbances of sleep, including nightmares and stress dreams.
29. Alteration of "normal" work pattern and habits.

ATTENTION: ALL MEMBERS, PAST AND PRESENT ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE RETIREMENT DINNER OF CAPTAIN RAYMOND WHITE (AKA COMMANDER)

DATE: Saturday, April 19, 1980
LOCATION: Apostle Ship of the Sea
Harrison at Fremont Streets
TIME: No Host Cocktails 7:00 p.m.
Dinner 8:00 p.m.
Dancing 9:00 p.m.
MENU: Steak Dinner, wine, etc. etc.
PRICE: \$17.50 per person — \$35 per couple
WIVES ARE BEING NOTIFIED OF THIS EVENT
DON'T TRY TO TELL HER THIS
IS A MENS ONLY AFFAIR.

NOTE: There is a limit of 300 tickets
available, so contact someone who has
tickets as soon as possible.

Captain Joseph Flynn	Room 400
Captain John Kerrigan	Personnel
Chris Sullivan	Sex Crimes
Don Kennealy	Sex Crimes
John Brunner	Academy
Don Hansen	General Works
Mark Hurley	C.S.T.F.
Nick Marotta	Co. B



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MEDAL OF VALOR AWARDS

The Award Committee met in Room 551, Hall of Justice, on Friday, 22 February 1980, at 0930 hours in regular session.

PRESENT:

Commissioner Alfred J. Nelder
 Chief of Police Cornelius P. Murphy
 Deputy Chief of Investigations, George Emil
 Deputy Chief of Field Operations, James A. Ryan
 Deputy Chief of Administration, James P. Shannon
 Deputy Chief of Support Services, Stanley E. Cordes
 Commander of Patrol, Raymond J. Canepa
 Commander of Traffic, Gerald C. D'Arcy
 Captain Charles A. Schuler
 Captain William E. Koenig
 Captain Merritt R. McKevitt
 Captain George P. Jeffery
 Captain Robert C. Seghy
 Captain Joseph M. Flynn
 Captain Joseph T. Lordan
 Captain Charles F. Ellis
 Captain John F. Kerrigan
 Captain Kevin J. Mullen
 Captain John A. Mahoney

GOLD MEDAL

SERGEANT JAMES L. BACA

For services rendered on Saturday, January 13, 1979, at 1815 hours, while off duty and in civilian clothes on-viewed an attempted burglary of an apartment building and because of his curiosity, was set upon by four suspects who assaulted him with fist and feet. Fearing for his life, and in a slightly dazed state, Sergeant Baca loudly identified himself as a policeman numerous times but the suspects continued their assault upon the Sergeant's person. The Sergeant drew his weapon and ordered the suspects back but they continued to kick and punch him and then attempted to wrest his gun from him. The suspects surrounded the Sergeant and increased their assault upon him by kicking him to the ground. The Sergeant fired his weapon injuring one of the suspects who with the two others then fled. The remaining suspect continued to fight for the weapon which accidentally discharged striking the suspect in the leg. Two of the suspects made good their escape but the wounded ones were apprehended and taken into custody. Sergeant Baca was treated at Mission Emergency Hospital for severe injuries to his head, ribs, back and groin and had to be placed on an extended disability leave. However, his heroic efforts eliminated a burglary ring responsible for numerous burglaries in this area.

POLICE OFFICER KENNETH W. KATZ

For services rendered on Friday, January 19, 1979, at 1850 hours, while off duty, went to the aid of a man lying on the sidewalk at 6th Avenue and Kirkham, bleeding profusely from a head wound. A suspect firing from a window at 206 Kirkham, then fired again at the victim and the officer. Officer Katz returned the fire, causing the suspect to temporarily withdraw from the window while the officer hurriedly dragged the wounded man to safety. Other units arrived and assisted Officer Katz in rescuing the suspect's wife and several other potential victims, while the firing was still going on. After a period of three hours, Specialist Units forced entry into the suspect's premises and found that he had committed suicide. Officer Katz' immediate and outstanding efforts probably saved the lives of many other unsuspecting potential victims.

NOTE: SERGEANT THOMAS BURNS received a Silver Medal of Valor, POLICE OFFICERS MARK S. PORTO and EUGENE REED received Bronze Medals of Valor and POLICE OFFICERS JAMES E. BALOVICH, JOHN S. McCAULAY, MICHAEL L. KELLY, ROBERT A. FITZER, ROBERT W. BARNES, JOSEPH P. CURTIN, JR., and EARL E. WISMER received Police Commission Commendations for their efforts in this incident.

SILVER MEDAL

ASSISTANT INSPECTOR STEPHEN J. GUDLIJ, POLICE OFFICERS THOMAS J. GRIFFIN, THOMAS P. DONOHUE AND PHILIP J. DITO

For services rendered on Friday, April 13, 1979, at 1330 hours, upon learning of an armed robbery at Gilda's Shop, 2600 Sacramento Street, sealed off the area and instituted a systematic search for the suspects. Sometime later one of the suspects bolted from a driveway on the 2600 block of Clay and ran to Alta Plaza Park. The officers ordered him to halt. He turned and aimed his weapon at the officers and the officers opened fire. The suspect again turned and continued to run. Several times he turned and pointed his gun at the pursuing officers. He subsequently stumbled and fell and the officers were immediately upon him. He was then disarmed and taken into custody.

POLICE OFFICERS RONALD J. ARTALE AND JOHN M. FARNHAM

For services rendered on Monday, April 23, 1979, at 2300 hours, when they apprehended an armed suspect aboard a Muni bus on Ocean Avenue. This suspect had just shot a person several times for no apparent reason, and when confronted by the officers, pulled an automatic weapon from his coat pocket which was quickly knocked from his grasp by Officer Farnham.

POLICE OFFICERS MARIO DI LORENZO AND WILLIAM J. KELLY

For services rendered on Monday, March 5, 1979, at 1545 hours, after having their attention drawn to a victim who had fallen into the bay at Pier #41, removed their clothing and dove into the cold and choppy waters. The officers having to expend extraordinary efforts, freed the victim who had become trapped underwater between two pilings, and brought him to safety. Both officers were off duty and working secondary employment at Pier #39 at the time of this occurrence.

SERGEANT JAMES F. MARTINEZ AND POLICE OFFICER JOHNNY VELASQUEZ

For services rendered on Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at 0900 hours, when they responded to the St. Francis Hospital Emergency Room where a man armed with a .22 caliber derringer pointing to his chest, was threatening to kill himself. The officers decided to don white hospital apparel and impersonate physicians. The officers, while reassuring the subject and attempting to calm him down, slowly moved closer to him. The subject's finger then began moving and squeezing on the trigger. Officer Velasquez yelled to him to think about what his wife would feel if he killed himself. The distraught man hesitated momentarily and then agreed to give up the gun. The officers during the incident, realized the emotional manifestations of the patient endangered their lives, but, they persevered despite the danger in disarming the subject.

BRONZE MEDAL

POLICE OFFICERS MICHAEL A. GERALDI AND ALAN L. PERINI

For services rendered on Friday, March 9, 1979, at 2210 hours, when they responded to a 418 disturbance call at 1 Post Street and apprehended an armed suspect, who during the confrontation, offered violent resistance to the officers efforts to take him into custody. The suspect threatened to shoot them and engaged them in physical combat for the weapon before finally being subdued.

POLICE OFFICERS LUIS A. DURAN, MICHAEL T. DEMPSEY AND KIPPKE K. LOCATI

For services rendered on Monday, March 19, 1979, at 1630 hours, when they responded to a call from Communications of a wild "800", "221" crazy man with a gun at 22nd and Eureka Streets. The suspect ignored the officers commands to surrender and waved his gun in a huge semi-circle, sweeping from one group of officers to the other. The officers continued to plead with the suspect to surrender. The suspect, seeing that he had no way out, slowly lowered the weapon to his side and let it drop to the ground. He was then taken into custody.

POLICE OFFICERS GEORGE S. STASKO, ROBERT H. ROGERS AND JAMES E. DRAGO

For services rendered on Tuesday, March 20, 1979, at 2318 hours, when their intuitive actions led them to an armed suspect who was subsequently found to be in possession of a stolen social security card taken during an armed robbery and possession of a quantity of white powder believed to be heroin. The suspect fled into a restaurant knocking over tables. The officers split up and approached the suspect now with his gun in his hand, from different directions, the suspect, not being able to concentrate on any one officer was then pounced upon by Officer Drago, disarmed and taken into custody.

INSPECTORS RICHARD E. LEON, EDWIN M. KENNEY AND EDWARD J. DENNIS, POLICE OFFICER FRANCIS J. HARRINGTON

For services rendered on Wednesday, March 7, 1979, at 0645 hours, in the apprehension of two armed suspects, brothers, and who while in possession of stolen guns, used them in committing hot prowls burglaries and robberies in residences. The officers were able, at the time of this arrest, to recover \$20,000 worth of stolen property from the suspects residence.

POLICE OFFICERS ALLAN J. BERNARDI AND PAULE GUINASSO

For services rendered on Saturday, April 21, 1979, at 0800 hours, when they responded to a communications call of an "811 - 800x", at 922 Valencia Street. The woman was hanging precariously from a ledge of a third floor window. The officers, while talking to the woman, moved in close enough to grab her. She was then pulled from the ledge fiercely struggling and screaming hysterically as she continued her attempt to throw herself over the precipice. Finally the officers were able to restrain her by placing handcuffs on her wrists and ankles. Prompt action by these officers succeeded in saving this woman's life.

MERITORIOUS CONDUCT AWARD

POLICE OFFICERS GREGORY A. BEATTY, JAMES E. LUDLOW, JAMES K. SIMON, AND LAWRENCE S. NOVAK

For services rendered when after a long series of stake-outs they arrested two suspects who were involved in numerous savings and loans, pharmacy, super market and liquor store robberies, as well as the shooting of a Loomis Armored Car guard in an abortive holdup attempt in the Stonestown shopping area. Taken from the possession of the suspects were large sums of money, a .357 magnum revolver, narcotics, ski masks and other types of clothing identified with prior holdups.

Willie E. Frazier, Secretary
 THE AWARDS COMMITTEE



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Easter Seals

Dear Al:

I wanted to personally thank you for your help in obtaining security for the 1980 Easter Seal Telethon. I really enjoyed working with you and I know you went to a lot of trouble to help recruit people. The officers you recruited, by the way, were great. Everyone commented on how nice they were to work with. I hope their working experience this year was better than their past telethons and that they enjoyed themselves.

Again, my sincere thanks for all your ehlp. Please pass on my thanks to those who volunteered their time.

Sincerely,
Mary Padjen
Public Relations Consultant
San Francisco Easter Seals

TEAR GAS

I would like to thank each one of you for your time and effort you put forth in the Tear Gas Training.

I attended on the night of February 20th and I felt that for the first time in a long time, someone understood and was trying to help us San Franciscans. To help defend ourselves, to reduce some of the fear so many people have these days.

I think you once again, each and everyone of you.

Sincerely,
Marian Fouts

Women's Alcohol Coalition

Dear Officer Casciato:

On behalf of the staff of the Women's Alcohol Coalition, I'd like to thank you for the article on us which appeared in the POLICEMAN.

It is a great help to us to have that kind of publicity for our program and let of-

ficers know about our services.

Again, thank you for your effort, and I hope we can continue to work together in the future.

Sincerely,
Pam Miller
Administrative Director
Women's Alcohol Coalition

Easter Seal Telethon

Dear Mr. Casciato:

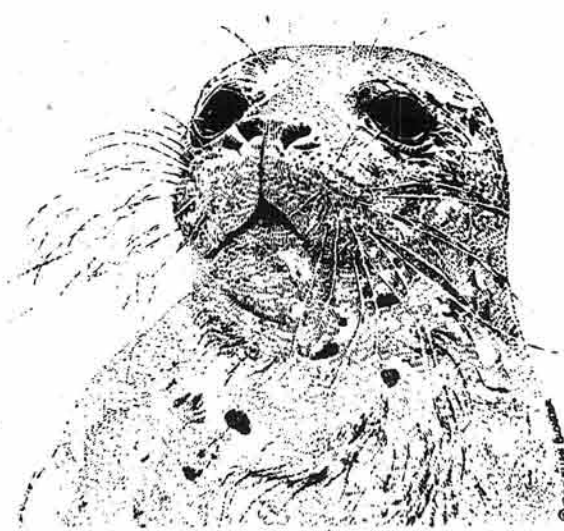
We would like to thank you very much for your support of the 1980 Easter Seal Telethon, which was broadcast this past weekend, March 22,23. As you are probably aware, locally, we raised over \$315,000 for disabled people in the Bay Area, and nationally, a record amount of \$14 million was reached.

We greatly appreciate yours, the Police Academy's and the Police Officers Association's assistance in providing the Telethon with security personnel. We feel that your personnel definitely enabled us to make the Telethon a success. As a memento and our way of thanking everyone, we will be providing some photos of the security personnel at the Telethon.

On behalf of the Bay Area Easter Seal Societies and the more than 500,000 disabled children and adults in the Bay Area, we would like to offer our sincere thanks for joining us in a most successful Telethon. We hope that we may look forward to your continued support for the 1980 Easter Seal Telethon.

Sincerely,
Michael Lee, Producer
Susan Jang, Assoc. Producer
1980 Easter Seal Telethon

CALIFORNIA MARINE MAMMAL CENTER



A major heronry sits along Bolinas Lagoon just waiting for you to visit! The Audubon Canyon Ranch is a nesting site for Great Blue Herons and Egrets.

The Great Blue Heron is a blue-gray bird, growing 4 to 5 feet tall, with a wingspread of 6 feet. Egrets are beautiful white birds, somewhat smaller than the herons. The egrets are best known for their nuptial plumes or aigrettes, a popular feather for ladies hats in years past.

Each year in February and March, the birds arrive and begin building nests. In April and May, the eggs hatch and the young begin to struggle to survive.

April or May is the best time to visit the Ranch, as the parents fly overhead bringing food to the young. Look for them fishing in Bolinas Lagoon as you arrive. The young birds fight each other in the nest for a larger portion of the meal.

The young also spend much time in the nest, flapping their wings to strengthen muscles for the first moment of flight. After 7 - 9 weeks, that moment arrives. Of the 2 - 5 eggs laid in each nest, only 1 - 3 young reach flying age.

To reach the Audubon Canyon Ranch, take Highway 1 north 3 1/2 miles from Stinson Beach. Admission is free, but donations are graciously accepted. Golden Gate Transit bus #63 from Marin City to Bolinas makes scheduled stops at the Ranch. Phone 332-6600 in San Francisco or 452-2100 in Marin for times and fares.

Once in the parking lot, look straight up the canyon for your first glimpse of these magnificent birds. A short quarter-mile trail climbs 250 feet to the Henderson Overlook where you can look down into the nests, about 300 yards away.

You will know when the overlook is near by the "Quiet" signs along the trail. Binoculars and a camera are a must to observe the herons and egrets first-hand. The Audubon Society also has telescopes set up at the overlook.

by Bruce Wright

The California Marine Mammal Center is a non-profit organization specializing in the rescue and rehabilitation of marine mammals. Located at Fort Cronkhite in the Marin Headlands, the Center is open to the public and encourages visitors.

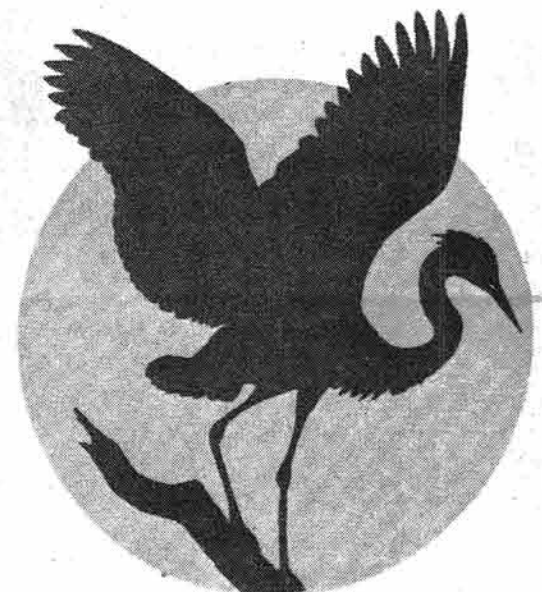
The visitor can walk among the pens and pools and observe a variety of mammals. On a recent visit, I saw harbor seals and California sea lions. There was also a northern fur seal which is blind but has adapted to life at sea very well.

Most of the mammals have beached themselves because of illness or injury. The Center sends out a rescue truck and care and treatment begin immediately.

The goal is to treat the patient until it is well enough to be released back to the sea. Some remain at the Center, such as Zonker, a California sea lion. Zonker is epileptic and requires daily medication to live.

The Center also has a museum and gift store. Donations are accepted with many thanks and membership is available for \$15 a family.

Audubon Canyon Ranch



From the overlook, the trail continues around the canyon another 3 miles. Or you may choose to return to the parking area for a picnic and to visit the display hall. There are excellent exhibits of natural and human history in a converted milking barn.

The Audubon Canyon Ranch is open March 1 through July 4 on weekends and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Be sure to arrive early to avoid the crowds. Mid-April to the end of May is the best time to observe the heronry and all of its natural wonder.

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Mr. Ronald Hunt, Area Manager, for California Plant Protection, formerly affiliated with Menlo Park, Pinole and El Centro Police Departments.

Ron has been in the law enforcement field for over 19 years and is presently responsible for conducting security surveys, system analysis and field service quality control by maintaining close liaison with our client's management and security department in San Francisco, East Bay, Santa Rosa and Sacramento areas.

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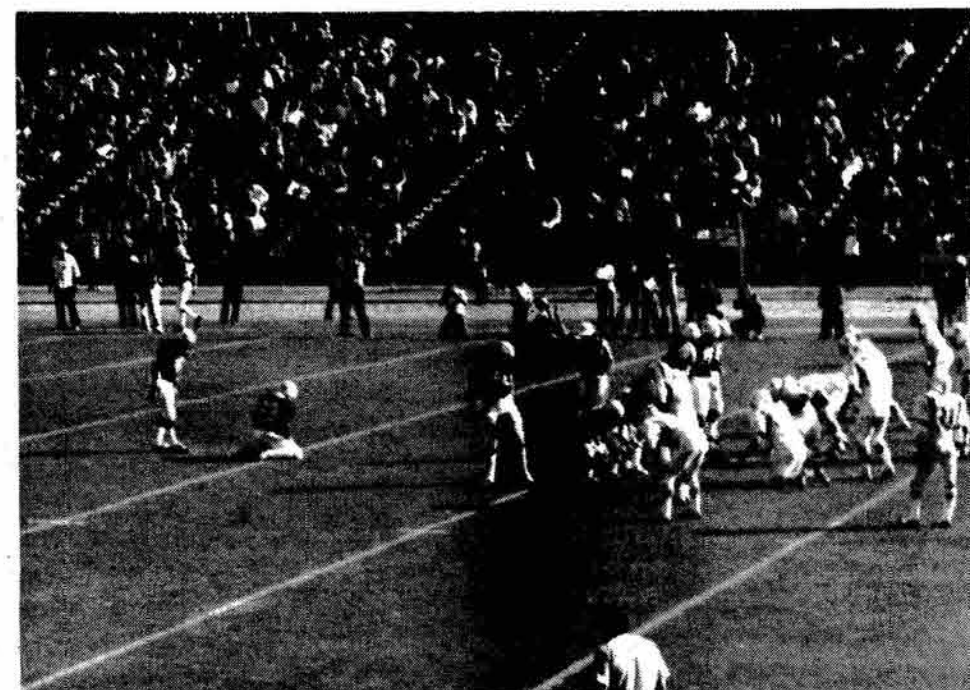
The SFPD Mounted Unit and their "back-up" group, the OPD Hogetes



This unidentified Oakland player injured himself warming up!



Harry Pearson kicks off to begin Bay Area Boar Bowl I



Is Mike Lawson (23) praying before Don Carlson's ill-fated PAT?

1980 SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND DOWNS SFPD

by Don Carlson

The Oakland Police "Thunderhogs" scored two unanswered fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat the San Francisco Police Department's first tackle football team, 19-6, at Kezar Stadium, on March 29.

Before a crowd estimated at 3,500 fans, both teams struggled back and forth in a first half that saw Oakland go into the locker room with a 7-0 lead. San Francisco's ground game, led by Jack Minkel and the Currie brothers, John and "Chico", behind outstanding blocking by the SFPD line, was balanced by Oakland's passing game. That part of Oakland's attack culminated in a long, wind-blown pass that set up a short TD plunge at the end of the second quarter.

SF's passing attack was limited to short gainers when QB Gary Delagnes threw at all, but only because the running game was so effective. Blocking against a bigger Oakland defensive line, center Corrado Petruzzella, guards Rick Bruce and Mike Garner, and tackles Fred Kollar, George Koniaris and Charlie Tedrow time and again blew open gaping holes in the Thunderhog line. Once inside Oakland's 20-yard-line, however, San Francisco was unable to get into the end zone; three times, Oakland took back the ball on turnovers or after fourth down plays had fallen short.

Also at the end of the first half, Delagnes suffered a severe groin injury that would have left a lesser athlete on the sidelines for the remainder of the game. Thanks to the talent of Trainer Kevin O'Shea and team doctors, Delagnes returned, though patched together, and completed the game.

San Francisco came out at the start of the third quarter and continued to manhandle Oakland on the ground offensively, controlling the ball for almost eight minutes before giving it up again. The Oakland team was able to dig itself out of holes on more than one occasion, though, mostly through the air, and showed San Francisco that it wasn't going to roll over.

The third quarter was scoreless. Just minutes into the fourth period, Minkel, who was voted the SF team's MVP on offense by his teammates, swept his right end behind good blocking, cut up field, and then crossed back against the defensive flow. Minkel broke into the secondary, stumbled for an instant as he began to fully accelerate, then regained his footing and pulled away from the last Oakland defender on the way to a 60-yard TD sprint. San Francisco was unable to tie the game, however, when Kicker Don Carlson missed the PAT. Oakland-7, San Francisco-6.

Following that score, San Francisco had another chance later in the period, but an interception by Oakland cut that chance short. Oakland then marched downfield, aided by two long passes, and scored on a short run by fullback Tommy Turner, his second of the game.

San Francisco's defense, led by linebackers Bob Barnes, Bill Sweeney, and Leroy Lindo, subbing for an injured Bob DelTorre, seemed to expedience a letdown after that score. Time and time, the defense, which included tackles Bruce Marovich and Mike Maloney, was asked to stop Oakland after a San Francisco turnover, and the defense answered admirably. One play that stands out was a tackle made by Barnes on an ill-fated attempt sweep by Oakland's "Deacon" Dave Jones. Barnes froze the Oakland ball carrier in mid-air before dropping him to the ground for no gain. His teammates voted Bob Barnes SF's MVP on defense.

Oakland scored again at the end of the game, again on a short run by their workhorse, Turner. As so often is the case, the scoreboard didn't tell the whole story of this game. More than one Oakland player, after the game, said, "We didn't think you guys would be that good."

Even at San Francisco's post-game party at Grandma's on Noriega Street, several SFPD members said they "thought you guys would get beat 40-0!" For our Department's first journey into this type of competition, the team, coached by brothers Jack and Jim Hickey, represented itself well, and next year's game should be even better. There are reports that representatives of law enforcement teams from Sacramento, San Diego and Reno were in the stands, analyzing the quality of competition for possible future games.

Who knows? Next football season may see the creation of an eight-team law enforcement league locally, or the inclusion of tackle football in the Police Olympics. One thing for sure, there will be Bay Area Boar Bowl II.



Sacramento's Keystone Kops provided entertainment throughout the game



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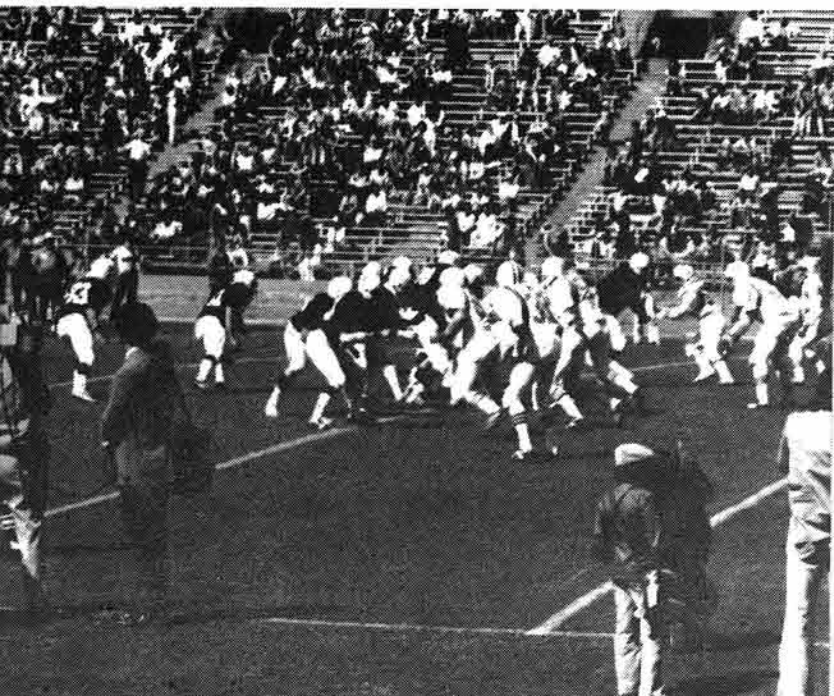
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CO POLICE FOOTBALL TEAM

19-6, IN BAY AREA BOAR BOWL I



Minkel (33) and John Currie begin a sweep around left end

CREDITS

an attempt to list everyone who had a hand in making the 1st Boar Bowl a could probably overlook someone, there are certain people who must be aged:

Mollo, who was first approached by Oakland PD with the idea for such a who put in a lot of time in initial organization;

Chico" Currie, who, by default, became the unofficial equipment manager coordinated the game program, as well as running at halfback;

thes Jim and Jack Hickey, who really prepared us for the game within a very

Gehrig, president of the San Francisco Special Olympics Executive Com- pose approach to the game itself AND level of integrity became great crut- n on between mid-January and March 29;

Gardner of BSS and Babe Zanca, vice-president of SF Special Olympics, d to provide the prizes that were given away at halftime;

er Klemmer, Commissioner Burl Toler, Sal Salina, and Kurt Decker, the ials who donated their time and expertise that gave the game a smooth- professional appearance that attests to their NFL experience;

Sussman, SFPD Reserve Officer and professional photographer, who pro- idual team photos that were used in the program;

Sanchez of Channel 7, who gave us the best media coverage we had, both after the game;

the SFPD team members, and especially Jim Taylor of Company A, who;

y, thanks to all of you who supported the team by coming out to Kezar; ord around because, next year, we'd like to see twice as many people in the

os taken by Bill White



as a typical tailgate party enjoyed by fans before the game

POSITION NUMBER NAME

QB	7	GARY DELAGNES
K	14	CURTIS DOWLING
TE-PK	20	DON CARLSON
DB	22	MIKE KELLY
DB	23	MIKE LAWSON
DB	24	LEROY LINDA
DB	25	WALT SCOTT
LB	28	SAM CRAIG
RB	29	JIM TAYLOR
RB	30	JOE CURRIE
RB	31	JOHN CURRIE
RB	33	JACK MINKEL
TE	40	ANDY O' MAHONEY
RB	42	FRANK WALKER
LB	43	BILL SWEENEY
DB	47	FRANK McDONAGH
OG	51	MIKE GARNER
LB	52	JOHN BLESSING
LB	53	BOB BARNES
C-OG	57	RICK BRUCE
DE	61	JACK SANTOS
LB	62	BOB MONDIN
C	63	CORRADO PETRUZZELLA
DE	65	JIM DEELY
DB	66	MIKE PUCCINELLI
DT	67	ED COLLINS
DT	68	JOHN HALLISY
OG	74	ED McDONOUGH
OG	75	MARK GAMBLE
OT	76	FRED KOLLAR
DT	77	BRUCE MAROVICH
OT	78	GEORGE KONIARIS
OT	79	CHARLIE TEDROW
DE	81	MIKE MLONEY
DE	85	HARRY PEARSON
LB-TE	86	BOB DEL TORRE
TE	88	LARRY MURDOCK

Coaches JIM HICKEY JACK HICKEY

Officials for the game donated their services. These gentlemen are BURL TOLER, GROVER KLEMMER, CURT DECKER and SAL SOLINA.



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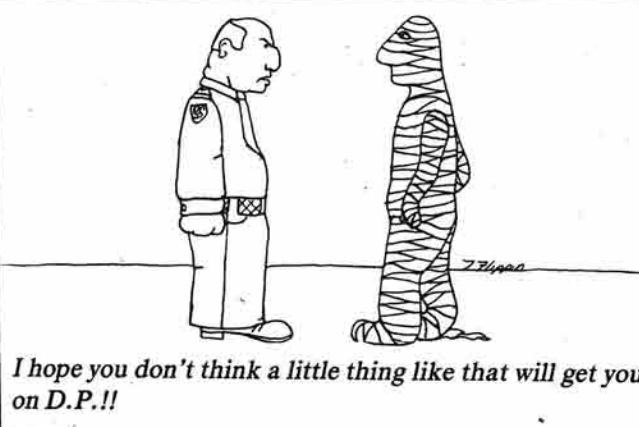


The San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) will be sponsoring Hunter Safety classes throughout the year on conservation, sportsmanship and safe gun handling. William Leet, an experienced San Francisco Police officer who is accredited with the California Fish and Game Department, will be conducting the classes. Assisting Officer Leet will be retired police officer Thomas Morris. The scheduled dates for the PAL Hunter Safety classes are as follows:

- 1st Session — Apr. 14, 15, 21, 22
- 2nd Session — June 2, 3, 9, 10
- 3rd Session — July 7, 8, 14, 15
- 4th Session — Sept. 15, 16, 22, 23
- 5th Session — Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28
- 6th Session — Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9

The classes will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the PAL Headquarters, 2475 Greenwich Street. Children from 10 years of age and adults are invited to attend. Students must attend all four nights in a session. Pre-registration is required.

For additional information and registration, please call the PAL office at 567-3215.



I hope you don't think a little thing like that will get you on D.P.!!

NO to 14 Foot Wide Trailers — NO NO NO to 16 Foot Wide

Legislation to allow 14-foot-wide trailers to move on California highways is on the verge of becoming law. It requires only the vote of the Senate and the Governor's O.K. before the mobile home industry has its way and unleashes these road barges on the unsuspecting motorists of California.

Now, to compound the travesty, a companion bill, AB 2698, has been introduced by Assemblyman Roos that would allow 16-foot-wide trailers to be moved over California highways. That's 4 feet wider than the widest highway lane.

Actual on the road testing of the 14-foot wides by the California Highway Patrol and CALTRANS in 1971 prompted both state agencies to recommend against moving 14-foot-wide trailers on California highways. They cited both safety and congestion problems as reasons. They repeated their stand against the movement of 14-foot-wide units in 1975 and 1977. Now, the two state agencies have been silenced by the Governor's office, favoring the bills (AB 677 and AB 2698) as a supposed means of making low cost housing available.

California has over 5,000 fatal auto accidents a year. Large trucks have a high, disproportionate ratio of involvement in fatal and injury accidents. To allow trailer units of 14 and 16 foot widths to ply California highways with lane widths of only 10 and 12 feet at the widest is to flirt with compounded disaster.

California's over 18.5 million motorists should be made aware of what the legislature is about to do and move to detour passage of AB 677 and AB 2698 for the safety of all who use the state's highway system.

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Unfortunately, says the California State Automobile Association, this will not herald a return to the good old days, nor will it be a déjà vu phenomenon. That 33.7 price just means that the dealer is selling gasoline by the liter with a price that actually translates to a more realistic \$1.276 a gallon.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture's Division of Measurement Standards has decreed that after June 30, any gas station operator whose pump meters do not display the full price of gasoline sales will be subject to legal action by weights and measures officials.

This simply means that as of July 1, 1980, "half pricing" will no longer be allowed.

Since few pumps presently in use have the capability of showing cur-

rent full gallon gasoline prices, many dealers and distributors are switching to the most logical alternative — liter pricing.

In general terms, a liter is slightly more than a quarter of a gallon, specifically .2642 gallons, or, conversely, one gallon equals 3.78543 liters.

This won't be as confusing as it appears.

CSAA says that to determine the cost of a gallon of gasoline when pumps are metered in liters, simply multiply the price per liter by 3.78543 and you have the exact gallon price. (As in the example above: .337 cents x 3.78543 equals 1.276).

Many gas stations will continue to post gallon prices on the premises after liter pricing takes over.

In order to find how many miles you are getting to the gallon, first divide the number of liters bought by 3.78543 to get the gallon equivalent. Then divide the gallons by the number of miles traveled since the last fill-up, and you'll have the miles per gallon figure, just as before.

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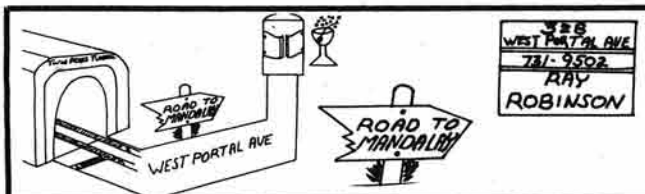
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING— March 18, 1980

Opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Eighteen (18) present, two (2) excused (Geary & Hebel); one (1) absent (Pera).

SPECIAL ORDER

Captain Joe Flynn addressed the Board and requested that funds be allocated for the Stonestown YM-CA Youth Camping Program. M/Wright S/Chignell to donate \$200.00 to the YMCA Youth Camping Program. Passed 16-yes and 1-abstain (Bell).

Mike Nevin addressed the Board to seek an endorsement and contribution for Pat Johnson who is running for the Assembly in the 26th District, Stockton. Action deferred to New Business.

Don Brewer addressed the Board charging the President and Editor with tampering with his articles. A response to these charges was printed in the March issue of the Policeman.

Attorney Saltsman gave a report on the lawsuit which has been filed in Superior Court challenging the mandatory clause of the disability policy election being held by the City. Copy of the suit on file at the P.O.A. business office.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: President Barry gave an oral report on the status of the Federal Litigation case and related matters, all of which appear in written form in the March issue of the POLICEMAN.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Vice-President Chignell reported that he is working on the C.O.P.S. endorsement convention which will be held during April in Sacramento.

SECRETARY'S REPORT: Secretary Casciato requested that all directors seek volunteers for the Easter Seal Telethon to be held on March 22nd and 23rd.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Treasurer Patterson presented a written report which will appear in the April issue of the POLICEMAN M/Toomey S/Dempsey to approve the report. Passed by voiced vote.

M/Patterson S/Hammell that we advance the I.U.P.A. three (3) months of dues and that commencing April 1st we will payone half dues to the I.U.P.A. until the advance is repaid.

C.O.P.S. Report by Jerry Crowley — The State endorsement convention will be held in April and it is important that we attend and speak to the legislators and candidates on a forum basis.

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OUR LADY OF THE VISITATION

Thank you SFPOA

M/Patterson S/Hammell to give the President and Editor authority to remove materials from articles which might be libelous. Motion to table, M/Schmidt S/Toomey. Passed 9-yes and 8-no; 1 abstain. Original motion tabled.

Federal Litigation report by Brother Ballentine regarding the status of the Monitor Meetings. Articles to appear in the POLICEMAN newspaper.

NEW BUSINESS

M/Casciato S/Huegle to donate \$125.00 to the Fishermen and Seamen's Memorial Fund. Passed, 16-yes and 1-no.

M/Chignell S/Huegle that we purchase a table of ten (10) cost of \$200.00 for the March 29th fund raiser for Pat Johnson and that the check be presented personally to the candidate by the President or the designated representative. Passed, 15-yes and 0-no.

M/Huegle S/Rapagnani that the P.O.A. purchase three (3) tickets to the Chief's dinner on March 29th at Bimbo's, cost of \$90.00. Passed 11-yes and 5-no.

M/Casciato S/Hammell to approve Barry, Chignell, Casciato, Patterson, Pera, Amiot, Doherty, Toomey, Hammell, Gannon and Rapagnani as delegates to the San Francisco Labor Council and that Joe Toomey be named the designated representative to the Council. Passed, 16-yes and 0-no.

M/Wright S/Simms that the firm of Solomon and Saltsman be paid \$40,000 for the work done on the '77 wage suit from the common fund when the case reaches a successful conclusion. The common fund will be between \$5 - 7 1/2 million. Passed, 15-yes and 1-abstain.

Memorandum of Understanding Special Meeting, April 9th at noon for M.O.U.

General Membership Meeting was cancelled — No quorum.

Submitted,
Croce A. Cascito
Secretary



Lt. Stephen B. Spelman, after serving thirty years in the San Francisco Police Department has announced his retirement from the force. His service years included assignments at the Bureau of Identification, Accident Investigation Bureau, Juvenile Bureau, Ingleside Station, Mission Station and Richmond Station. He was the first police officer assigned on a full time basis to the Police Activities League. He started working with the youth of San Francisco 22 years ago when he formed a Pop Warner football team in the Mission District and has continued his efforts through the PAL.



In his association with the PAL, he has served as Vice-President, President and currently serves as Executive Director of that organization which will allow him to stay in touch with his former fellow-officers and the many friends of PAL. In addition to these offices, he has served as Director of the Soap Box Derby, Vice-President of the California Joe DiMaggio Baseball Conference, Treasurer of the California Police Activities Leagues, Commissioner of the Northern California Youth Football Conference, Chairman of the Pacific A.A.U. Junior Olympic Boxing Programs and the Junior Olympic Track & Field Trials held each year in San Francisco.

Lt. Spelman is a native San Franciscan, a graduate of the University of San Francisco and past President of the Marina Lions Club. He is married to his wife Joan and they have five children.

Lt. Spelman founded the PAL Law Enforcement Cadet Program in 1967 in cooperation with the San Francisco Police Department which provides an educational program for high school students who are interested in Law Enforcement as a career.

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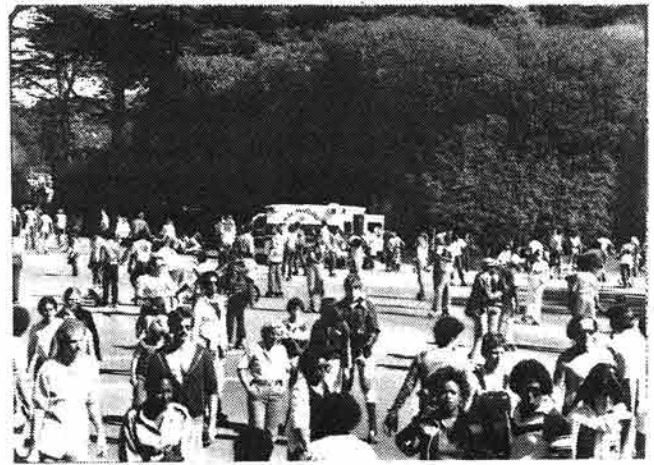


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ROLLER SKATING IN GG PARK



Pro Roller Skating: Golden Gate Park is closed off to vehicular traffic on Sundays, from just inside of Stanyan Street to 19th Avenue. The roadway surface and footpaths are in reasonably good shape and provide a nice, smooth surface on which to skate.

The roller skate vendors, working out of their step-in vans parked on Fulton Street, on Stanyan Street or Lincoln Way, are doing a land office business. There are customers waiting in line five and six deep all day to rent skates.

The weather is usually beautiful, with only slight winds, which are intercepted by the bountiful trees and bushes. Roller skating is a fun way and a cheap way to enjoy some physical exercise, the sun and comradie, and just maybe some romance too.

Anti Roller Skating: Novice roller skaters are **EVERYWHERE**. If you have gone to the park to visit the aquarium, or the museum, or Stow Lake or some other fascination in the above mentioned non-vehicle area, be prepared for the worse. Keep your eyes open,

your wits about you and expect discourtesies, including getting knocked down.

Most of the roller skaters haven't had skates on for many years, so when they have to stop, they will use YOU to at least slow down. When they are done with their food and drink, they will discard it usually where you are trying to walk.

Questions: Why are we allowing the GG Park to be used, and I mean **USED**, this way? Why do at least three gardeners have to spend a half a day to clean up



What's left of the grass, makes a good seat.



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AIN'T FUN FOR OTHER PEOPLE

by Gale W. Wright



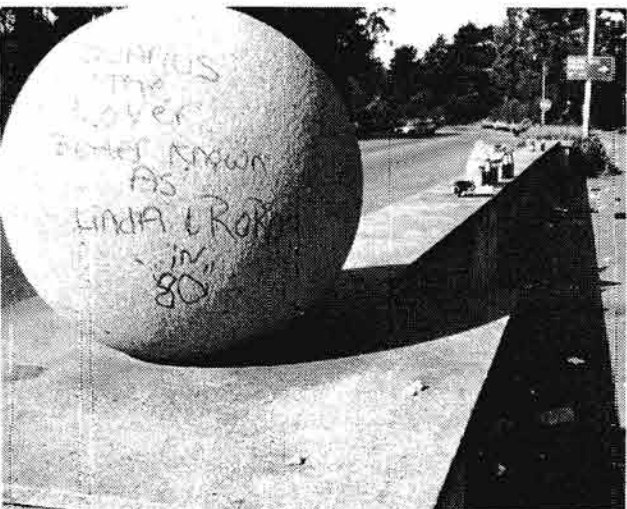
It takes three gardeners 3½ hours every Monday to clean up the garbage left by the hordes of roller-skaters.



Edges of the parapet broken by "fun" people.



The trash barrels are seldom used.



Lover's message for all to disdain.

the Park instead of doing what they are paid for? Why doesn't the police department direct some of the officers on the Mounted (Horses) Unit to be in the area more often? Why aren't the Hondas (light motorcycles, Park and Beaches) sent to police the area more often to get voluntary compliance with common sense, and the law in the second place? Which Peter is being robbed to pay Paul to do the necessary repairs to the two parapets lining John F. Kennedy Drive between 8th and 10th Avenues? Where do we expect these thousands and thousands of roller skaters to go to the restroom? You know where they do go, of course.

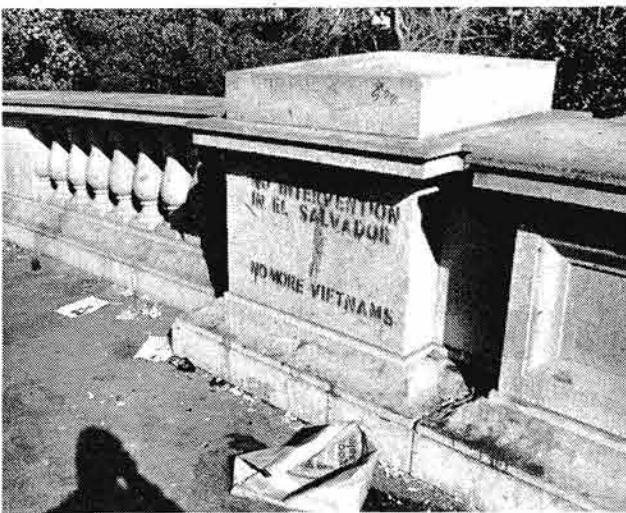
Suggestion: Last Sunday, March 30, 1980, there was a NO Nukes parade over Hayes Street from Market Street. When it got to Masonic, it turned left and finished inside of the GG Park Panhandle. About ump-teen officers were detailed to that parade to regulate it, and cross vehicular traffic. *Sometimes, I think we get our values mixed-up.*

The Board of Supervisors should get off their duffs and amend the existing ordinance which regulates vendors, who sell their products. The amendment is quite simple. Amend the ordinance to state "... sell, rent or lease ...". This would allow the police department to regulate the vendors, which would show police presence, which would make the roller skaters act in a reasonable manner, instead of skating amok.

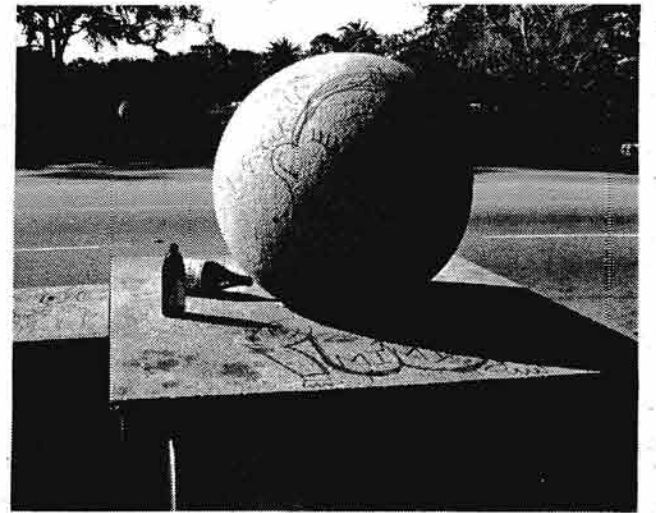
If this article has provoked you, great. Call your District Supervisor and tell him or her to get that ordinance amended now, **PLEASE**.



There used to be beautiful grass on both sides of the eight foot wide walkway.



Stenciled graffiti on City property (parapet).



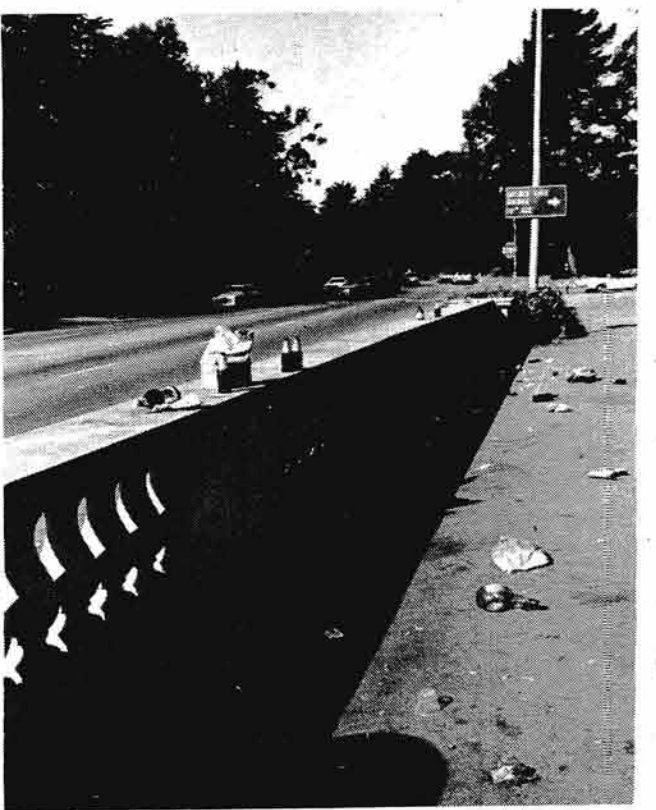
An ugly picture with a beer accent.



Freehand graffiti.



A broken slab of granite on the railing.



Turn right, get out of the garbage.

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Meter Maids — Know Your Enemy

Reprinted The San Francisco Paper, March 15, 1980

PARKING CONTROLLERS HAVE PERSONALITY -- or -- KNOW YOUR ENEMY!

By Cheryl Woodruff

Rodney Dangerfield has nothing on metermaids. They are regularly called names, spat upon, threatened, physically assaulted and occasionally run over. That's not to mention having their bikes damaged and their ticket books stolen or destroyed. Now that's no respect.

According to traffic department officials, parking controllers are rarely injured seriously, but there have been close calls.



Nancy Sheppard

In 1964, a man angry at having his tires marked, chased parking controller Clarence Darling up Polk Street with an axe.

Mark Otaguro, a good-sized "checker" who was formerly a furniture mover, tells of being assaulted by a parking violator big enough not to need a weapon, "he grabbed me by the neck and threw me against a fence."

When it comes to verbal abuse, most parking controllers (their official title) agree that women are the worst offenders.



I see you . . .

"One of the things that amazes me is how many women use profanity out on the street. It's the lovely housewife and the businesswoman who is well thought of in her profession who uses incredibly foul language," said Elaine Hamilton, a seven-year veteran of the force.

Since taking a lot of guff from people on the street is an important part of the job, not just anybody can get hired as one. Besides being a high school graduate and passing an exam, they must have a congenial personality. Few hotheads, surly or rude types can make it and if they do manage to disguise those traits, they're sure to be weeded out during the six-month probation period, according to Sgt. Ed Eimil.

During the three weeks of classroom and on-the-job training diplomacy is stressed. So, just remember when you see a cheerful, uniformed, postman-like person get out of funny looking buggy and smile at you as she slaps a parking ticket on your windshield, it doesn't mean she's sadistic. She just doesn't want to get her teeth knocked out.

The life of a parking controller (more than half are female) is often more interesting than just dealing with beligerence and violence. Many parking offenders try to sweet-talk or flirt their way out of a ticket. They say things like "You're too nice to do this," or "Give me a break, please."

One mail "checker" said, "If the sweet-talk doesn't work, they'll give you a sob story such as, 'my wife is in the hospital and this is the only place I can park' or 'I have no job and no money and can't pay for it.' 'Sometimes a woman will break down and cry . . . one actually got my jacket wet.'"



. . . and I'm coming to get you.

Nancy Sheppard, an attractive former secretary to a stockbroker who has been a metermaid for two years, says men often try to flirt the ticket away saying things like, "You have a great smile", "You're so beautiful" or "I'll trade you the ticket for a drink."

"These guys aren't interested in a date . . . they just want to get out of paying the ticket," says Nancy.

Similar incidents happen to Carrie Korelec, a former keypunch operator who has been on the force seven years.

"If they want a date after I give them the ticket, then maybe I'll talk to them," she says.



"Dear Mr. Motorist . . . You're overtime again . . ."

Not everybody is callous to parking controllers. Elaine Hamilton says that even though she sometimes regrets not becoming a biology teacher, she enjoys every day she goes out to give parking citations . . . even the day she lost control.

"I gave this guy a ticket and he cussed me out and I started crying. He then got upset and said, 'I'm sorry, I didn't mean to swear at you. By this time seven or eight people saw me crying and stopped. This man was saying, 'I didn't mean it, little lady. I didn't mean to cuss you out'."

"The people looked at him and said, 'well, then, why did you cuss her out . . . she's just doing her job!'"

Another time a man wasn't at all remorseful when he left a note on his windshield saying his car was broken down, so Elaine left it alone. She then saw him walk out of a store, take the note off the car and drive off.

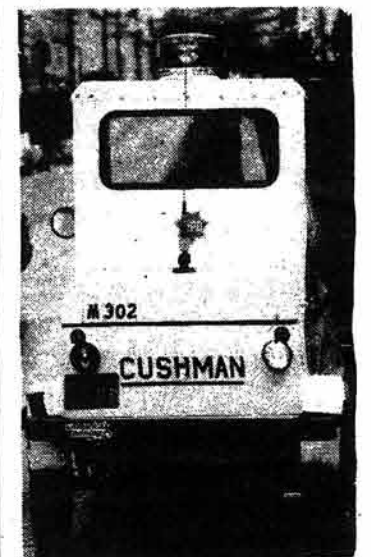
Another typical case of violators avoiding tickets: A man seeing the metermaid writing him a ticket told her it

was broken down, so she offered to call a tow truck. "Well, it's not that broken down!" he squirmed.

Taking abuse from people is part of the job that requires parking controllers to have training a nice personality. It also takes normal intelligence and a little practice to manipulate the Cushman bikes they use. Some have mishaps getting used to driving them.

On her first day alone in the vehicle, Nancy Sheppard described a scene not unlike one in a Charlie Chaplin movie.

"I ran into the back of a Cadillac and I couldn't find first gear. I kept going into third and I was wondering why it wouldn't move and then it (the engine) caught on fire. It was raining and I was afraid to go back (to the station) because I thought I would get fired. Luckily they don't fire people for stupidity."



"GOTCHA!"

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Many parking controllers say the job has changed them. They say they have become hardened and less gullible because of the abuse, excuses and conning they get.

"When I first started this job, people would come up and give me their stories and I'd feel kind of bad and then I realized, as time went on, the stories are the same and my attitude started to get a little hard," said one.

Another said, "I've changed... I used to be very shy and I've become more aggressive."



I really get swept up in my work...

Most parking controllers agree that in the high rent and tourist districts, such as Pacific Heights and the wharf area, people are more obnoxious than they are in the Tenderloin and other skid row areas where they tend to be friendly and complacent about parking tickets.

"We get the most static from a Mercedes or a Rolls Royce. You would think this five dollar ticket was going to break them," said one old timer.



Adrianne Lee's Esthetics legally parks the cosmetics... and...

Parking controllers are assigned to a beat for six months at a time "so they don't build up too many enemies in one place," according to Sgt. Eimil.

Checking parking meters is only a small part of their responsibility on their beats and most feel they deserve more respect for what they do.

"The general public is not aware of the fact that we find most of the stolen cars in the city... that we assist people who need ambulances. For a stranded motorist, a parking controller can get a tow truck twice as fast as they can themselves. I feel the general public needs to have a better understanding of exactly what we're doing," said Elaine Hamilton.

They often find babies, children and dogs locked in cars with the windows rolled up tight even in the hottest weather. One found a deserted baby in a stroller on Mission Street. The controller said, "The mother was on dope and she had just walked off and left the baby."

A recent good deed by parking controller Mary White made the newspapers. She spotted a burning building on Mission Street, alerted the fire department and rescued someone from inside.

So, even though they get little respect, most agree it's more interesting than sorting mail, assisting a dentist or working in a restaurant or an office, as many have done. Most say they keep the job for security and the benefits and some like the salary (\$11,778 - \$14,196).

The lack of job advancement opportunities seems to be the reason for a high turnover rate. According to Traffic Department records, the turnover has been close to 50% since January 1978. An unofficial comment from the police personnel department was that most leave for better jobs elsewhere.

When asked, none of the parking controllers interviewed seemed to mind that the job gets little respect, a mediocre salary, and no advancement. One said, "I can see myself in a wheelchair writing tickets when I'm 65."

Their advice to all those new parking controllers who will inevitably join the force: "Smile, use common sense and don't stand between parked cars!"



J.J.'s Haircutting Salon at Gaugh & Union polishes the Metermaid image.



The Metermaid at Oz, in the St. Francis—pretty enough for any wizard.

"My eight-year old son likes what I do. He wants to ride with me on my beat. He doesn't realize that people think I'm dirt."

*Carrie Korelec,
San Francisco Metermaid*

"We have to change their beats every six months so they don't build up too many enemies in one place,"

*Sgt. Ed Eimil,
Parking Controller Supervisor*

"If I want to deaden a party, I tell them I'm a metermaid."

*Nancy Sheppard,
San Francisco Metermaid*

"I never tell people my occupation because everyone has a parking ticket story I don't want to hear."

*Sharon McTernan,
San Francisco Metermaid*

"The general public is getting worse... parking zones are like combat zones."

*Elaine Hamilton,
San Francisco Metermaid*

DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE!

Photographer Grace Warnecke's assignment was simple.

She planned to photograph metermaid Nancy Sheppard performing her cruel day duties scribbling citations, and then record her attractiveness for posterity — off the job.

One hairdresser had a nervous breakdown because Nancy wouldn't let him cut her hair, and our lady walked out half-braided and late for her makeup session. Farnoosh provided a \$365 original gown, but ruled that Nancy's shoes were all wrong. Poor Nancy was camera-shy, her original clothes were stolen and it rained in the open convertible Rolls Royce loaned by Dr. John Beale for the day. "Other than that," said Grace, "the photo session was a snap."

Ingenious Grace managed to persuade JJ's haircutting salon of 2660 Gough Street at Union to repair the Sheppard tresses, conned a good-looking escort out of an elevator to run Nancy to the Oz Disco in the St. Francis Hotel, and brought a medium handsome psychiatrist along for morale. It was a bit of relaxation guaranteed to cure even the worst case of writer's cramp. In addition to meeting the deadline and proving the validity of Murphy's Law, another good thing came out of the frantic photo session. Metermaid Nancy Sheppard has decided on a career change.

"At first I was afraid of the camera, but now I like it so much," she said, "I think I'll become a model. After all, it's unlikely I'll be named to the Metermaid Hall of Fame..."



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CREDITABLE REPORTING: A MATTER OF ACCURACY

by Don Brewer

Setting The Record Straight

I dislike detouring from my main article but must do so when someone casts doubt upon my integrity because this act also reflects upon the reliability of my articles.

Last month, our POA president took time out from his busy schedule to reply to my article "A Matter of Class and No Class". Unfortunately, his reply was both inaccurate and misleading.

In his reply, he thanks me for continuing to contribute articles when in reality he personally asked me to terminate them several months ago.

He also takes issue with my terms (censored, mutilated, or changed the meaning). When you consider the following, you may deem "butchered" to be a better term.

Our president stated that "the quote — and only the quote was removed as possibly libelous". This quote contained fourteen words.

However, thirteen other consecutive words between "examples" and "to follow" were also removed. These thirteen words were portions of two different sentences — five words, a period, then eight more words. In addition, a comma was removed, a comma was changed to a period and a word was added.

My offer to send the unaltered paragraph showing the mentioned changes to anyone upon request still stands.

Our president states he was concerned about supporting documentation and called our attorneys in Los Angeles. I have found that it is best to go to the horse's mouth for the facts, but I was never contacted in regards to this documentation which was (Ch. 9 T.V.).

I called our attorneys in Los Angeles, which turned out to be one man. A man whose name is synonymous with wisdom. His version was more of a fairy tale than a legal opinion. He claimed that when you quote someone, you must also be able to document what is being said about the third party. Check that out for laughs.

Still, the most amazing part is the fact that the statement I made about Ted Kennedy is every bit as libelous as the censored one if it cannot be documented. If this is puzzling to anyone, a quick glance at a book on "machine politics" may help. The same type of politics that prevented our Mayor from dismissing Ex-Chief Gain the day after the riot. The same type of politics that rescued her from defeat on the eve of the election.

I received a lot of feed back regarding this article. Interestingly, everyone thought the altered paragraph made me fan of Willie Brown. Actually, the unaltered paragraph didn't show me being for or against Willie. It merely showed that I admire his candor. A candor possessed by few politicians today.

I am open to criticism at all times. In fact, I constantly seek it out in regards to my articles but I do expect it to be accurate.

Creditable Reporting

Recently, the San Francisco Examiner ran a series of articles about city workers on retired disability pay. I imagine it was quite informative to the general public although the Mayor has been critical of any abuses in this regard for sometime. Of course she should be commended for any effort to save the taxpayers some of their ever shrinking dollars.

Also, our new police chief is carrying out his responsibility as the head of a public service organization to cut back on any abuses.

Our POA president has also climbed upon this popular bandwagon and I believe that the rest of us should do likewise.

Yet, there is another side to this story that is apparently being overlooked. I would like to see our POA president, as head of a public employees organization, address this matter.

The Other Side of The Story

I shall relate here only my unpleasant experiences with city appointed doctors. I was probably a little better prepared to protect myself from unethical doctors than the average city employee; I had worked in a research hospital for a year to decide whether or not to become a thoracic surgeon. Therefore, I think it best to consider my experiences as merely a synopsis for the real horror stories that can be told by other members. I know of many but believe they should only be told first hand in order to achieve as near accuracy as possible. Unfortunately, some of these members are no longer with us.

I do not intend to name doctors here since I do not believe that a few should suffer for what many are doing. Also, let me say that I have had good relations with both Dr. Strong and Dr. Steiner, past and present police surgeons, who had to work within the system.

My first disillusionment with the system occurred when I injured a knee bursa (a sac containing lubricating fluid). I was sent to an orthopedic man who examined my knee while I was standing in the middle of his examining room with him out in the hall. When I asked if he didn't want to feel the knee, he replied that he could tell what was wrong from where he was. How is that for empirical practice?

When I went to his office, he informed me that I was suffering from Osgood-Schlatter's Disease (a fragmentation of the growth plate just below the knee) and not to worry about it.

During the past thirty-five years, I have worn uniforms from four different services. All of which required rather extensive examinations prior to my wearing them, but it took this genius to discover that I had Osgood-Schlatter's Disease. From this rather cursory examination he even claimed that I was born with it — no one is born with Osgood-Schlatter's Disease! Quack number one!

I was concerned about the bursa since it kept changing size and position. Therefore, I went to the retirement board and asked for another doctor. After standing before this man (call him Mr. "X") and his desk for a few minutes waiting to be acknowledged while he shuffled paper, I was greeted with "Well, what do you want? You came to see me, I didn't want to see you!"

When I informed him that I wanted to see a doctor practicing medicine rather than witchcraft, he said he didn't like my attitude and to "get out or he would call the chief". His whole demeanor was of one who was outraged that someone on the very bottom of the city hierarchy would dare to challenge established authority — whether right or wrong. This took place years ago, before I got angry enough to pick up a pen and fight back!

Admittedly, I did develop the habit of questioning established authority at an early age, but only when I was convinced that I was acting in a responsible way. That is what creditable reporting is all about I believe. As well as survival it seems!

But back to the system. A couple of days later, I was ordered by the chief to report to the Director of Personnel and Training due to a complaint being lodged against me by you guess it, Mr. "X" — his way of showing some appreciation for a guy trying to stay on the job. The director had the sick sergeant with him since they had dealt with old obnoxious Mr. "X" before. They both got a good laugh out of my experience, offered me thirty days off to recover and said I should lodge a complaint with the POA against Mr. "X".

Instead of taking the thirty days off or going to the POA, I asked a doctor who was considered to be number one in his field to give me the name of a good orthopedic man, which he did. Of course this was at my own expense.

This orthopedic doctor saved me from two unnecessary operations over the years when the butchers wanted to cut on me just to make a buck. His fingers were almost as good as an x-ray machine. His advice was to place some foam rubber over the bursa, anchor it with an ace bandage and my problems would be over in a week. Of course, he was right, I had kept reinjuring the bursa.

Later on, I twisted my knee and was sent to another orthopedic man. I had no choice but to go off on this injury. After a few days I dragged my leg in to see the doctor again and he decided it was time for me to go back to work. I disagreed, stating the pain I was undergoing meant that I should stay off it. He said he could take care of that with a combination cortisone-novacaine shot into the joint. I replied that I might ignore nature's

warning and go along with that if I was some highly paid athlete in the middle of a crucial game, but under the circumstances to forget it. This made him angry and he put me back to work immediately. Quack number two!

This was on a Friday. Instead of going back to work, I waited until Monday and went to see a retirement board investigator. He was a knowledgeable investigator and I was sent to another orthopedic man who kept me off for another six weeks. Score so far — good guys, two, quacks two.

Years later, that knee is still functioning well but what if I had gone along with quack number two? Would I be on a retirement disability at this time?

Another injury I received was a horizontal tear to a calf muscle. I went to the hospital since I could not stand up straight. The doctor I saw did not believe in cursory examinations. He got down on his knees and put his face right up to my leg. The only problem was he could not find anything wrong and sent me back to work, refusing me pain pills and a muscle relaxant. Quack number three! I foolishly put in another hour or so walking around like the hunchback of Notre Dame, then changed clothes and headed for home via the hospital again. I had requested that they have a different doctor available and they did so. I pulled up my pants leg as I approached him and from several feet away he said "you have a problem". I asked how he could tell from that distance and he replied that he could see the muscle spasms. He gave me the proper medication and an appointment to see another orthopedic man who knew his business. Score now — good guys three, quacks three. How much additional scar tissue must I live with because of quack number three?

I received a tear in the groin area while chasing a wanted man over roof tops. The doctor I saw for this should be run out of town. He tried his best to increase the tear so he could gain an operative fee. When I refused the operation, he gave me codeine and valium and sent me back to work. I did not concur. Driving under this type of medication is not only stupid but illegal as well. I really should have planted a left hook on this creep. Quack number four!

I was refused a rib belt for torn cartilage in my rib cage because a doctor had read about a new treatment for broken ribs. Instead of taping them, let them suffer and thereby prevent pneumonia. He was unable to distinguish between an active man on his feet and a bed ridden one. The only reason I continued working with this injury was I had some good leads that I didn't want turning cold. Still, I had to buy my own rib belt. The long range result of this injury was only pain, but how many other cases have ended up with long range disability? Quack number five!

I went to see an excellent orthopedic man for an impacted knuckle but was seen by an aide instead. I have always resented going to see one doctor and end up being treated by another. Something like expecting to be operated on by one doctor and finding out someone else did it. I didn't think this guy knew his business and when I saw the look of horror on the nurse's face, I was sure of it. However, let me say that this nurse consulted with the top doctor that I had wanted to see and quack number six was removed from that office at least. Final score — good guys four, quacks six.

I am sure that all hospitals have their problems but St. Francis is a big improvement over the old Ward 45 that we had to put up with previously. It sure beats a hospital I was in not too long ago where I spent the night being chewed up by sand fleas.

We all make mistakes so they are here to stay. Yet the totally incompetent doctors could be run out of the profession and insurance rates held down for the good ones if those in the field of medicine as well as those charged with regulating it would clean it up. They are the only ones that can clean it up. However, it is difficult to bring enough pressure to bear on the right people without creditable reporting and thus creditable awareness.

I have read about too many cases where a doctor is brought before the courts for numerous medical sins but treated instead like a drunk driver who pleads that he needs his driver's license for employment. The doctors are then seldom held to account for their professional errors.

Perhaps the Examiner, with their available resources and power, could delve into this other side of the story and find some percentage of those on disability pensions that are there because of faulty treatment or practice and no fault of their own.

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Golf Club News

On Wednesday, March 26, 1980 the San Francisco Police Golf Club had it's March Golf Tournament at Walnut Creek Golf Course. We had fifty-five members and sixteen guests.

The low gross winner was yours truly with a not so respectable eight-one. Low net winner was Rene Aufort with a ninety-three minus twenty-seven, sixty-six.

The flight winners were: first, Ed Garcia, Vic Rykoff and Tom O'Connor. Second, Nick Eterovich Sr., Charlie Bates and Ken Davis. Third, Axel Lunn, Rene DelCarlo and Bob McKee. Fourth, George Jeffery, Tom O'Hara and Bob Mueller.

The Hole-In-One winners were Nick Eterovich Jr. on the second hole with a shot 3' from the hole, Jim Skinner on the sixth hole with a shot 36'3" from the hole, and Bob Lall at the twelfth hole 15'4" away.

The guest flight was won by Rudy Bush followed by John Ravenscraft, Ray Symington, Harry Puscucci, Jack Kadic, Dean Mahoney, Hugh Clenaghan and Ray Gomez.

The club's next tournament will be Friday, April 25, 1980 at Skywest Golf Course in Hayward.

As of this time, one-hundred and eleven members have paid their 1980 dues. Anyone interested in joining the club, it is open to all active and retired members of the San Francisco Police Department regardless of ability. If you are interested, call either myself as below or Lt. Vic Macia (553-1578) at the Field Training Office.

* * *

POLICE OLYMPICS

So far there have been sixteen people who have told me they are interested in competing in this year's Police Olympics in San Diego. They are Steve Whitman, Grant Fahs, Ed Garcia, Tom O'Connor, Dennis Martel and Bob McMillan in the Open Division; Even Lamers, Jerry Cassidy, Larry Dubour and Ken Davis in the Senior Division; Tom Gordon, Vic Rykoff, Johnny Phillips, Vic Macia, Bill Tull and Olin Allgire in the Master Division. April 18th is the deadline so if you aren't on the above list and intend to go, you better let me know immediately.

Jerry Cassidy, Secretary
Co. K Solo's — Hall of Justice

NAME THE TEAM CONTEST

The SFPD tackle football team is in need of a name. If you have any suggestions, please submit same to Joe Mollo or Joe Currie at the Police Academy. Deadline for submission is May 1, 1980. Winner of the contest to name the team will be awarded \$25.00

NAME _____

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SUGGESTED TEAM NAME _____

Please place into an envelope and submit same to the San Francisco Police Academy, % Joe Mollo or Joe Currie, S.F.P.D., 850 Bryant Street, San Francisco, CA 94103.

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RUNNING THROUGH MY MIND

by Walt Garry

Runners, as well as other sports enthusiasts, at times will go on and on about their activities, telling you of the lost pounds, sounder sleep, the natural high and the general over-all better feeling they've experienced from participating in their particular activity. They paint an inviting picture for those who might like to submit themselves to this positive type of addiction.

What often isn't understood, is what happens after you are hooked on some athletic past time and suddenly for reasons of job pressure, family responsibilities, or most likely injury, you are unable to put in your miles, get out on the court or hit the slopes. You are abruptly forced into a withdrawal situation where the anxiety of not being able to workout, compounds the reasons that are keeping you away from your sport in the first place.

So there you are, your foot is in a cast or your desk is piled high with overdue projects, your precious spare time is being ripped off and you have no control over the matter. It's a problem that has a variety of answers, depending on the circumstances. Just be prepared to accept the possibility of this down time as part of the activity you have choosen, and get back to feeling good as soon as you can.

Jeff Brosch, Homicide, ran his eighth Marathon in Chico at the Bidwell Classic on the 1st of March in the time of 3:32. He is also fitting into his busy schedule, a half marathon in San Diego on the 12th of this month.

The Sri Chinmoy half Marathon in Foster City on March 29th was Charlie Beene's CSTF, longest distance to date, covering the almost thirteen miles in 1:48. This is a warm up for his first 26 miler, sometime in June.

The Indian Valley Cross Country Run, sponsored by the Novato Parks and Recreation Department, was a five mile loop in and around this beautiful J.C. Campus. The course included rolling hills, dirt roads, lots of mud and great spring weather. Finishing with plenty to spare were Marty Walsh CSTF, Jim Bergstrom General Works, Jim Leach Crime Prevention and Walt Garry Co. I.

I've been in contact with the director of the Northwest Police and Firefighters Olympics. He has extended a personal invitation to any member of the department to participate in their games to be held in Spokane, June 11-15. They expect a big turnout from British Columbia, Alberta as well as all the Northwest States. The events and rules are similar to the California Police Olympics. If you'll be on vacation in the area, or want to get a group to go up for a few days, contact me at Co. I for details.

What's coming up?

The Pacific Sun Marathon and 10K race, College of Marin, Memorial Day May 26th.

Sixty-Ninth Dipsea Race. Mill Valley to Stinson Beach, Sunday June 1st. If you haven't run the Dipsea, you haven't experienced one of the most challenging runs in the country.

The California Police Olympics, San Diego July 16-20.

D.S.E. Practice Bay to Breakers, May 4th. This is the event you run for your time so when you finish the big race on the 18th, you can impress your friends with your better practice time.

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TEAR GAS SCHOOL by Gale W. Wright

The incidence of rape is definitely up in San Francisco. Purse-snatchings and strongarm robberies are happening. Crime is high and people are worried. A recent article in the SF Chronicle stated that the home security business now exceeds \$5 billion a year.

Citizens know there cannot be a police officer on every corner, or in every parking lot, or hallway, etc., etc. They want to be able to do something for their self-defense if they are attacked. Tear gas is the answer. It is effective, yet non-harmful and non-lethal.

The law was passed in 1977 which allows citizens to be armed with a handheld tear gas cannister, IF they attend a Department of Justice two-hour certified course of instruction, and pass a written test.

The California Tear Gas School of Southern California has been offering tear gas courses for private citizens since the middle of last year. Usually these classes were held at a Holiday Inn in San Francisco. The response was very good, with a minimum of advertising effort.

Since the first of January of this year, Security Instruction Associates (a small group of San Francisco police officers who have vocational teaching certificates), under contract with the California Tear Gas School, have been teaching the tear gas course at the San Francisco Police Officers' Association at 510 - 7th Street (near Bryant) in San Francisco.

The media coverage has been great, to say the least. There have been two long articles in the SF Examiner, the Sunday California Living Section, and two more articles in the Los Angeles Times newspaper. Each article tells the readers why people take the tear gas instruction; how some of the students have already been victims of violent crimes; as well as the fears that some people have about their personal safety.

About 120 people per week call 587-7770 to make reservations for the every Wednesday evening class or a Saturday morning class which is given when there are at least 30 or more students.

The Wednesday classes take about 2½ hours at best. Registration starts at 6 p.m., and instruction from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The periodic Saturday classes start with registration at 9 a.m. and you are out by 11:30 a.m.

Complete instruction covers the law, the elements of self-defense, some history of tear gas, dos and don'ts, a slide presentation, a written test and finally the practical application (hitting a target at 10 feet).

Telephone 587-7770 for reservations or inquiries. Persons under 18 years of age, or anyone with a felony conviction are not eligible.

When the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association was asked to rent the first floor hall to Security Instruction Associates for the Tear Gas School, the reaction was very favorable. The side effects of holding the classes in the POA building demonstrates that the Board is interested in good public relations, and that they want to help the people of the San Francisco area to protect themselves in a self-defense posture, and they are doing something about it.

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Traditional Combination Plates

	Beef or cheese	Chicken
No. 1 Two enchiladas, rice and beans	4.25	4.75
No. 2 Two tacos, rice and beans	4.25	4.75
No. 3 Enchilada, tamal, rice and beans	4.35	4.85
No. 4 Enchilada, taco, rice and beans	4.25	4.75
No. 5 Enchilada, chile relleno, rice and beans	4.25	4.75
No. 6A Chile verde (pork), rice and beans	5.25	
No. 6B Chile Colorado (beef), rice and beans	5.25	
No. 7 Enchilada, tostada, rice and beans	4.45	4.95
No. 8 Avocado tostada, rice and beans	4.25	4.75
No. 9 Chorizo con huevos, rice and beans	4.25	
No. 10 Two enchiladas, homemade chile beans	4.25	4.75
No. 11 Huevos rancheros (3), rice and beans	3.75	
No. 12 Two burritos, rice and beans (beef or pork)	5.25	
No. 13 Two flautas, rice and beans		4.75
No. 14 Two enchiladas verdes, rice and beans	4.50	4.85

Large Combinations

	Beef or cheese	Chicken
A-1 Enchilada, taco, chile relleno, rice and beans	5.00	5.75
B-2 Enchilada, avocado tostada, rice and beans	5.00	5.75
C-3 Enchilada, tamal, tostada, rice and beans	5.50	5.85
D-4 Enchilada, two tacos, rice and beans	5.00	5.75
E-5 Enchilada, tamal, taco, rice and beans	5.00	5.75
F-6 Enchilada, tamal, chile relleno, rice and beans	5.00	5.75
G-7 Steak ala Mexicana (Celia's style), rice and beans	7.50	
R-8 Steak Picado (ranchero) rice and beans	7.50	

Small Combinations

...served with both rice and beans...			...served with rice or beans only...		
	Beef or cheese	Chicken		Beef or cheese	Chicken
Enchilada	3.55	3.75	Enchilada	3.20	3.40
Taco	3.55	3.75	Taco	3.20	3.40
Chile relleno	3.55		Chile relleno	3.20	
Tamal	3.75	3.95	Tamal	3.35	3.55
Tostada	3.75	3.95	Tostada	3.35	3.55
Burrito (beef or pork)	3.75	3.95	Burrito	3.35	3.55
Flauta		3.80	Flauta		3.45
Spanish omelette	3.50		Spanish omelette	3.00	
Enchilada Verde	3.55	3.95	Enchilada Verde	3.25	3.45

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Perfecto Special — Carne asada (a juicy broiled tiny steak), enchilada, chile relleno, taco, flauta, with rice and beans		7.75

Lunch Specials

(From 11:30 to 2:30 PM Monday thru Friday)

	Beef or cheese	Chicken
Expresso Burrito — The BEST of Celia's food wrapped up in one GIANT tortilla — rice, beans, cheese and chile verde inside, and guacamole, onions, tomatoes, more cheese and sauce on top	2.75	2.95
Enchilada, rice and beans, salad and tortillas	2.75	2.95
Taco, rice and beans, salad and tortillas	2.75	2.95
Chile Relleno, rice and beans, salad and tortillas	2.75	2.95
Deluxe Celia's Tostada, pork or chicken	3.50	
Celia's Super Salad, chicken or tuna	3.50	

Side Orders

	Beef or cheese	...with salad	Chicken	...with salad
Enchilada	1.40	1.80	1.60	1.95
Taco	1.40	1.80	1.60	1.95
Chile relleno	1.40	1.80		
Tamal with sauce	1.45	1.85	1.65	2.05
Tostada	1.85	2.25	2.05	2.45
Avocado tostada	2.35	2.75	2.55	2.95
Burrito (beef or pork)	1.90	2.30	2.10	2.50
Flauta			1.80	2.10
Enchilada Verde	1.50	1.90	1.70	2.10
Guacamole dip				2.75
Chile beans (bowl)				1.70
Cole slaw				1.10
Pint of cole slaw				1.95
Refried beans, 2 tortillas				1.50
Pint refried beans or rice				2.00
Spanish rice, 2 tortillas				1.45
Two corn tortillas				.30
Two flour tortillas				.40

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