

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

VOL. 11

SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 1980

AMATEUR HO FOR HARVEY ROSE

by Paul Chignell

Police work and the law enforcement process is not a sophomore class in police science. It is also not a game to be played by the new wave of fiscal experts who are intent on wrecking their numbers game on professional law enforcement.

We have been treated and quite unfairly to the fiscal machinations of one Harvey Rose, fiscal analyst of the budget to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The numbers man has moved into the policy field with total and unmitigated failure. What strikes the observer as pitiful, is the depth of Mr. Rose's political and law enforcement ignorance. With each succeeding failure, Rose's recommendations become more bizarre and worthless.

In recent years, the Rose contingent of accountants has recommended closing police stations, converting police jobs to civilians, and slashing overtime for sworn officers. Now the persistent flower namesake wants to eliminate the Bureau of Investigations and the Traffic Bureau, lower police pay, cut police overtime, amongst over schemes, to debilitate the San Francisco Police Department.

The closing of district police stations was supposed to save hundreds of thousands of dollars and make for a more efficient local constabulary. Unfortunately, the POA has fought this particular battle before and did not intend to lose to the likes of the flower namesake. The Board of Supervisors rejected the scheme to close stations which maintained a position that has been constant since 1972 when the Alioto-Don Scott group attempted to close district police stations and lost by a wide margin. Our friend H. Rose attempted to persuade the Supervisors through a monetary approach.

But, San Franciscans want police officers in their neighborhoods, not in some gray building in some unknown location. The flower namesake was defeated without a major fight.

The civilian conversion plan drew a lot of attention two years ago but also suffered an ignominious defeat.

The grand scheme recommended replacing over a hundred police positions in the Hall of Justice with civilians. Key proponents of this ill-fated crap were then Deputy Chief Kevin Mullen and former chief, now present civilian, Charles R. Gain. The advocates felt that certain police positions could be performed by civilians.

How wrong they were! With political considerations tenuous, the San Francisco Police Officers' Association sprung into action. As part of a settlement to a federal anti-discrimination lawsuit, the POA proposed and then convinced three other parties and a Federal judge to increase the San Francisco Police Department to 1,971 officers by late 1981. The POA also convinced the same entities to adopt lengthy promotional lists. The ratification of the consent decree eliminated the civilian conversion program.

Now, Rose and gang want to emasculate the Bureau of Investigations and eliminate major overtime funds. One of his public offerings on the overtime issue was given at the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors recently. Rose made a vehement pitch to slash police overtime but was turned down by Supervisors Lawson and Hutch. Later the full Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to appropriate the full amount despite the Rose protestations.

Other provisions of the recent Rose proposals will inevitably go down the drain. Rose and gang are under contract to the City and must drum-up business for themselves.

It's quite revolting to see commissioned officers of our Department scurrying around every two years answering the flower namesake's ill-conceived schemes.

The administration of the San Francisco Police Department should relegate the flower namesake to a new phase, ignore him and his proposals.

Harvey Rose and gang are worthless and unsuccessful in attempting to alter the Police Department.

The sooner the administration learns this fact, the better.

HEARING OFFICER AT RETIREMENT BOARD

by Michael S. Hebel
Attorney-at-Law

At the primary election held on June 3, 1980, the voters of the City and County of San Francisco decided that a hearing officer would hear any and all applications for disability leave, disability retirement, or death benefit as of October 1, 1980. This is a fundamental change in the way that disability pensions are heard. The proposition passed by a 55% to 45% margin even though three (3) years ago a virtually identical proposal was defeated by a 59% to 41% vote.

The new Charter Section, 8.518, states that the Retirement Board shall select and appoint a qualified and unbiased hearing officer. This hearing officer shall be under contract to the Retirement Board and shall be

paid approximately \$25,000.00 a year.

The hearing officer will perform essentially the same function as the present seven (7) member Retirement Board with regard to applications. A decision of the hearing officer can be appealed by a petition for rehearing to the same hearing office. A petition shall be granted for any of the four (4) following reasons:

- a) That the hearing officer acted in excess of his powers,
- b) That the decision was procured by fraud,
- c) That the evidence does not justify the decision, and
- d) That newly discovered evidence has been found which is material to the issue in the application.

Unlike the present system, the Retirement Board

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COMMITTEE

The Community Services Committee of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association is now organized and functioning. This Committee meets to evaluate applications for charitable funds. Monies are usually approved to be given to community-based organizations and/or individuals. The Committee generally feels that most of our donations should be made within the City of San Francisco, although we can donate outside of the City, and do.

We need feedback from the members regarding needy organizations and individuals. If you know of such a situation, please take a few minutes to write it down and send such a message to any member of the Committee. Their names and units appear at the end of this article.

The Community Services Committee exists for every member of the department. One does not have to be a member of the SFPOA to be a member of the Community Services Fund. As a matter of fact, Inspector Bob Huegle is making a list of all those non-members, who will be asked to join at the small cost of just \$1 per month, through payroll deduction. More members will also increase the feedback, and help the Committee to know about more charitable people and organizations than would otherwise be possible.

On May 8, 1980 the Committee made the following donations: The Guardsmen - \$1,500; Widow of Bernie Swartz (Pinole) - \$200; Dan Boden - flooded house - \$100; Laguna Honda Mothers Day breakfast at the Hyatt Regency - \$351; The Police Fishing Program (at the Shriner's Hospital) - \$500; Knights of Columbus cricrus - \$25; Barbara Lafon, extensive flood damage to house - \$100; Salvation Army - \$100 and Special Olympics - \$300.

On June 5, 1980 the Committee voted monies for the widow and five children of deceased Sergeant William Wright - \$600; Andrea Bacon, a serious personal injury victim with three young children to be cared for - \$250; S.F. Lighthouse for the Blind new floor fund - \$500; the

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WIDOWS & ORPHANS

The meeting was called to order at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, 1980 by Pres. George Jeffery. Excused: Sec. McKee, Trustees M. Hurley, W. Hardeman. All other officer and trustees present.

Treasurer Barney Becker reported the following deaths:

JAMES COSTELLO — Born in San Francisco in 1929, Jim joined the Department in 1953 at age 24. He was assigned to fixed post detail Co. K for 3 years, transferred to Co. H for 6 years, then Central Station until assigned to the Bureau of Inspectors in 1965. He was appointed an Assistant Inspector in 1967, a Sergeant in 1969 and a full Inspector in 1970. He was awarded a disability retirement in 1977 at age 48. Jim was a young 51 at the time of his death. He was awarded 2 Captain Commendations, one in 1955 for the capture of a burglar and in 1966 for the rescue of persons from an airplane crash. A 2nd Grade Meritorious in 1958 for the rescue of persons from a burning building.

FLOYD STUART — Born in San Jose in 1902, Floyd entered the Department in 1928 at age 26. He worked at Ingleside, Co. K-Accident Bureau, Headquarters Company. In 1939 and 40 he worked the World's Fair at Treasure Island. Appointed a Sergeant in 1940, Floyd worked the various district stations. Appointed a Lieutenant in 1948, he served in Headquarters, Traffic and Co. B before retiring on service in 1965 at age 63. He was 78 at the time of death.

WALTER THOMPSON — Walter was born in San Francisco in 1900, joined the Department in 1925 at age 25. He served at Headquarters Co. until appointed a Corporal in 1932. He was appointed a Sergeant in 1937 and transferred to Mission where he served for 10 years. Appointed a Lieutenant in 1949 he was transferred to City Prison in 1951. In 1952 he was appointed Commanding Officer of the City Prison which duty he performed until 1960. Transferred to Ingleside Station, he served there until his retirement for service in 1970. Being under the "old system", he did not have to retire until age 70. Walter was age 80 at the time of death.

Trustees reported that 24 out of 32 members of the 134th Recruit Class had signed for membership in the Widows & Orphans. Also that the evening meeting with the Hibernia Bank had been changed to June 13, 1980.

The usual bills were reported by Treasurer Becker and approved by the membership.

Under Good of the Order, members were advised next meeting will be Wednesday, June 18, 1980, usual place. Meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m. in memory of above department Brothers.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee, Secretary

TESTIMONIAL RETIREMENT
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POLICE POST #456 NEWS

Tuesday, June 10th, the Annual Installation of Officers was held. The following were installed:

Commander: Mark Hurley
1st Vice Commander: Robert Good
2nd Vice Commander: Thomas Dougherty
Sergeant-at-Arms: Theodore Connell
Adjutant: Donald Sloan
Finance Officer: John Payne
Captain & Junior Past Commander: Walter Watson

The following appointments for the 1980-81 year were made by Commander Hurley:

Service Officer: John Russell
Historian: Lionel Hess
Judge Advocate: Santley Scheld
Finance & Audit Committee: Harry Beare
Donald Carlson
Edward Rose

Elected to the Post Commission:

John Payne Stanley Scheld
Otto Elvander Henry Hunter

Elected to the S.F. County Council:

George Holmberg Richard Moore

Elected as Delegates to the State Convention and the 7th District Council:

Donald Carlson	Stanley Scheld
Harry Beare	Donald Sloan
Otto Elvander	Daniel Tinney
George Holmberg	Walter Watson
Dennis Kaleva	Robert Good
Mark Hurley	Thomas Dougherty
Richard Moore	Carl Decker
Frank Otterstedt	Theodore Connell
John Payne	Henry Hunter
John Russell	Brian D'Arcy

Alternates:

John Dolan	Lionell Hess
Clifford Watts	William Van Laak
Michael Barling	Henry Zuniga

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ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO: Editor, S.F. Policeman, 510 - 7th St., San Francisco, CA 94103. No responsibility whatever is assumed by the San Francisco Policeman and/or the San Francisco Police Officers' Association for unsolicited material.

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Members or readers submitting letters to the editor are requested to observe these simple rules:

- 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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Fraternity — The recent shooting of the young police officer in Pinole must still be fresh in the minds of most, if not all, policeman. I think that every policeman whether active or retired, must die a little bit when one of their own is gunned down. If beauty can be found in death, then such was the case when the town of Pinole came forward as one solid mass to express their sorrow at the loss of a police officer and friend. This is fraternity in the truest sense of the word and a touching sight to see. All is not lost.

Police Post #456 is extremely honored and proud to welcome into our fraternity of police officers, past and present, Cornelius P. Murphy, Chief of Police of San Francisco. There has been a marked increase in morale since he was appointed Chief of Police. He is the son of retired Chief of Inspectors Cornelius Murphy, and his brother Dan is a Lieutenant in the S.F.P.D. Judging from the comments made since he was appointed Chief, the consensus seems to be that he is truly a man for all seasons.

Look for the politics at the Legion convention in Sacramento. The presidential race has no corner on politics as you will see at convention time. Police Post #456 is a viable force in American Legion politics, both locally and statewide and has always used this strength for the betterment of the American Legion and its members. Remember the preamble "by our devotion to mutual helpfulness".

A new corps of officers moves up in the line of succession after convention so give them your wholehearted support. Our own John M. Payne takes on another job as Commander of the 7th District, which is another feather in our cap. Let's all get behind him 100%. Congratulations to the present officers and best wishes as you assume your new responsibilities. A new spirit is taking hold in Police Post #456 so come to the meetings and contribute your vitality.

Don't forget Harry and Erl for your money problems. See you next issue —

Your Scribe,
John A. Russell

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT



by **BOB BARRY**

FEDERAL LITIGATION

Recruit Classes 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131st

The San Francisco Police Academy is requesting all officers from the 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th and 131st Recruit Classes to respond to a training needs assessment questionnaire.

The questionnaire is anonymous and all answers will be absolutely confidential. There are questions on the general adequacy of training; there are areas which focus on how well the academy integrated women and minorities into the training program; questions on general issues in policing and on job stress.

The information from the questionnaires will be used by the academy to evaluate its methods of instruction as well as to develop new courses. The Police Officers' Association, along with all parties to the consent decree, have reviewed the questionnaire and will have access to the results. Thank you for your cooperation in filling out these questionnaires.

Are you a good story teller?

I intend to author a book on humorous short stories and anecdotes from true experiences of police officers across the nation. (Names and dates changed wherever necessary to protect everyone concerned.)

The purpose of this book, besides being a source of enjoyment for police officers, their families and friends, will be to share with the public the lighter side of being a police officer. I'm sure there are several officers who are excellent storytellers, and have had some really amusing experiences they would like to see printed. There is no intention on my part to either exploit or denigrate police officers, racial or ethnic groups, or sexes.

While a uniform may be intimidating, provoking or alienating to some people, the intention of this book will be to humanize the individuals wearing those uniforms by revealing their humorous encounters with and to the public. It is my hope that this book will provide the public with a fuller understanding and increased respect for police officers.

ARE YOU A GOOD STORYTELLER

or know someone in your dept. who is?

Then contact: Karen Levine
Star Route Box 454
Sausalito, CA 94965

If you would like your humorous experience to appear in a Book of Humorous short stories and anecdotes by police officers.

For more information call
Karen Levine — (415) 383-3249

General Order P-1 Defended

by Paul Chignell

Many members of the POA are unfamiliar with the term General Order P-1. But if the transfer policy is mentioned, they are quite knowledgeable.

P-1 is the major vehicle which has achieved justice for any officer to aspire and attain another position within the Department.

This document was promulgated during the Gain administration in February of 1978 after lengthy discussions with Chief Charles Gain. The POA was looking for a device to allow any officer to transfer to a unit of his choice without political considerations. Prior to General Order P-1, officers were transferred against their will without any explanation. The current order requires an explanation prior to an officer being passed over on a list for any unit. It also allows any officer to request virtually any unit in the San Francisco Police Department.

P-1 is under attack from certain quarters as some commanding officers wish to have the discretion to choose their own personnel without giving any explanation of the reason(s) for passing over equally qualified officers. This philosophy would inevitably bring back the buddy system.

It's interesting to note that a recent survey of

lieutenants by the POA revealed a majority favored being covered under P-1 than being removed from those protections. But those favoring being removed to the "buddy system" were overwhelmingly from the best jobs such as head of details within the Bureau of Investigations.

Officers are now riding horses, and working homicide cases, who never would have achieved those positions under the old juice system.

General Order P-1 will inevitably be amended in some minor areas but the genesis of this transfer policy is solid.

The POA has pledged to follow the letter of the transfer policy and to guard against some bosses who wish to disregard those important provisions.

It is to the benefit of every officer to request placement on the seniority lists for transfer, to read the provisions carefully, and to watch the personnel orders for any discrepancies or divergence from P-1.

Many officers have filed grievances over violations by the administration of P-1 and most have won their grievances.

Study P-1 and support P-1; it is one of the best protections we have.

Taxation of Disability Pension

Dear Retired Member:

I have received your recent letter pertaining to questions you have regarding the tax status of your industrial disability retirement pension which you received in 1972. You indicate that your CPA states that when you reach age 65, all of your pension should be treated as ordinary income and therefore is fully taxable.

I most vigorously disagree with your CPA and offer the following authorities in support of my contention that a percentage of monies which you received, due to disability rather than years or age of service, are not taxable under Section 104 (A) (1) of the Internal Revenue Code and Section 1.104-B, Title 26, Code of Federal Regulations. The authorities are as follows:

1. Private letter ruling 7310180200A
2. Private letter ruling 7911045
3. Revenue ruling 72-44
4. Revenue ruling 74-582
5. Private letter ruling 7609230220A
6. Frye v. United States, 79F. Supp. 405
7. IRA ruling 59-269-1959
8. Doogan v. United States, 154F. Supp. 703

The Charter of the City and County at Section 8.551 clearly states that an industrial disability retirement award is in the nature of a workmen's compensation award and is in lieu of and discharge of workmen's compensation benefits which you would otherwise be entitled to under the Labor Code of the State of California.

In accordance with Revenue Ruling 72-44 once you reach the age of retirement (25 years service and age 50) that portion of your pension which is attributable to years and age in service is taxable; that portion which is attributable to disability is not taxable. The Internal Revenue Service takes a position that since the minimum industrial disability retirement is 50% that at

least that amount is attributable to disability.

Since you did not indicate in your letter what retirement percentage you are receiving it is impossible for me to determine what portion of it should be subject to taxation and what portion is not subject to taxation.

I am aware of no decision, revenue ruling, code section, or decisions which indicates that once you reach the age of 65 that all of your pension should be treated as ordinary income and is fully taxable.

Please be advised that this area of law is complex and is subject to interpretation. However, I have been successful on numerous occasions representing retired police officers in sheltering the greater part of their disability pension from any taxation whatsoever. I think this experience should prove that my statements given above are not only authoritative but are backed by experience.

Should your CPA choose to continue in his line of thinking, I suggest you change CPA, lest you pay more to the government than is legally due.

Very truly yours,
Michael S. Hebel
Attorney-At-Law

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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

by Al Casciato

... The benefit raffle to raise funds for the family of Inspector William Wright is in full swing. Tickets are available at Southern Station, Muni Transit Office, Academy and the Juvenile Bureau. Bill's tragic death by drowning has left his family stunned. Even with insurance, when the breadwinner is taken from a family with pre-school and elementary school aged children, the road to normalcy is long, hard and needing of extra help from friends. Please help...

... Sgt. Vic Wode of the Police Range has ordered 300 new S/W Model 66 pistols. Eventually the whole department will receive 66's, but the first batch will be distributed to the Mounted, Solo and Honda Units...

... Bob Geary has finally won an election! On June 3rd, Bob was elected to the Democratic County Central Committee of San Francisco. To say Bob is surprised is an understatement. Why? Because he didn't campaign at all for this race. His election is a first in that it's the first time a police officer and the first time a member of the P.O.A. Board of Directors has been elected to any central committee in San Francisco. Congrats, Bob. P.S. The first problem facing the Demo Committee is Gov. Carey (D) of New York runs at John Anderson's V.P. Can the party be saved in November?...

In the sports section, you'll read that Captain George Jeffery, Co. D, hit a verified 120-yard hole-in-one at the Pleasant Hill Golf Course. What you won't read is that he failed to purchase the traditional victory round at the 19th hole. To atone for this breach of tradition, his fellow golfers will gather at the next 19th hole to await the purchase of two rounds...

... Numerous officers are enjoying recruit officer Tony LaRocca's skit of funny impersonations. But his best one by far is the impersonation of Dick Beijen impersonating Joe Mollo. To book Tony for your next testimonial or party, call the 135th Tac Staff at the Academy and ask for Vickie Quinn, agent...

... Dennis and Lee Meixner, Co. A, are happily celebrating the arrival of lil Lori Dolores, 8 lbs. 15 oz.,

21 inches. So after two boys for Den, Lee has finally got her girl. Meanwhile, Michael and Linda Mahoney, Co. D, are celebrating the arrival of Rebecca Ann, 7 lbs. 12 oz. on May 25, 1980. When Mike came back to the station after picking up Linda and Rebecca at Childrens, he stated to the watch "It cost me two dollars to bail them out." Congrats to all...

... One of the new recruits in the Field Training Officer Program gave his first ticket to one of Mayor Feinstein's aides. Seems that the aide went through a stop sign in North Beach and then when the recruit officer approached, the aide tried to throw around some weight. No luck — citation issued. Let's hope the aide protests...

... Overheard at City Hall. Guard telling TV news reporter that he doesn't have to go through the hassle of the metal detector...

... Note: The Gym on the 5th floor of the Hall has been reopened and is available to off duty personnel for work outs...

... Greyhound Lines are always calling the P.O.A. office looking for potential bookkeepers, payroll clerks, machine operators and the like. For info, call Rose Whitelock 495-1289...

... Those of you who live near Lake Merced and have bundles of old newspapers in the garage, haul them out and drop them off at the boathouse to Game Warden Tom Sheeney. He recycles the papers and with the profits, buys little odds and ends needed in patrolling the lake...

... One meter checker is about to take advantage of a little known charter section which allows civilian employees to work full or parttime after their probation is complete...

... Wedding Bells: Vince Neeson, Co. A, has tied the knot with Jody Jacobs. The love birds have given up their city apartments for a home in Danville. Good luck to you both...

... Jogging World News: The Golden Gate Park

polo field track has become the Mon., Wed., Fri. afternoon meeting place for several members of Co. G, Co. D and Co. F. You can find them jogging around the track telling war stores. Very good therapy, say they. If you want to join them, just come out after the day watch gets off. around 6 p.m....

... The Hyatt on Union Square is seeking to hire additional off duty officers to supplement their security force. If interested, call Calvin Lambert 398-1234...

... Organizations such as PORAC and other so-called professional organizations are our enemies and any information from them should be scrutinized very carefully. The next issue of the C.O.P.S. paper will deal with PORAC's attempts to license police officers and other's efforts to recruit reserves and civilians to their memberships, all the while advocating "professional" peace officers. Don't waste your money paying any dues to them...

... Budget Analyst Harvey Rose has been teasing several officers from Northern Station with comments such as "I'll get you into 3 stations yet" and "You must be on overtime tonight". Well, Harvey, if you want to toss around cheap shots, come on down to the P.O.A. office on the 3rd Tuesday of any month. The Board of Directors will oblige any type of sparing you wish to engage in. We'll even provide all the refreshments...

... Promotional Dinners: All of the recent promotional and/or retirement dinners have caused a dilemma for many officers who have wanted to attend several honorary dinner but couldn't. Between the costs, around \$25 per, and having to arrange watches off or extra duty time, many officers have complained about the tight scheduling. Bob Guenley of Co. E suggests that you use the POA calendaring service. Before you are committed to a given date, call the POA at 861-5060 to learn if that date is open, or is there another function already planned for a date very close to the one you want. This type of checking would insure that a maximum number of tickets could be sold and that the affair would be well attended...

GASOHOL PROLIFERATION SLOWS

The recent proliferation of gasohol retail outlets in Northern California has slowed down noticeably this past April, according to the latest gasohol survey of the California State Automobile Association (CSAA).

Despite increases in gasohol stations in February and March of more than 20 additional outlets each month, the CSAA's April survey showed only 4 new stations selling the 90/10 blend of unleaded gasoline and ethanol.

This may, however, be a temporary lull. There is a possibility of supplies becoming more plentiful and of marketing the fuel by some major companies. In the meantime, there are over 60 stations in Northern California marketing gasohol, with prices ranging from \$1.29 to \$1.379 per gallon.

Locally, the San Francisco-headquartered California State Automobile Association has tested this controversial fuel blend. The auto club reports that, despite problems when the engines were cold, such as some sluggishness at low speeds and hesitation on acceleration, with a warm engine the performance was actually better than it was with straight unleaded 87 octane gasoline. In addition,

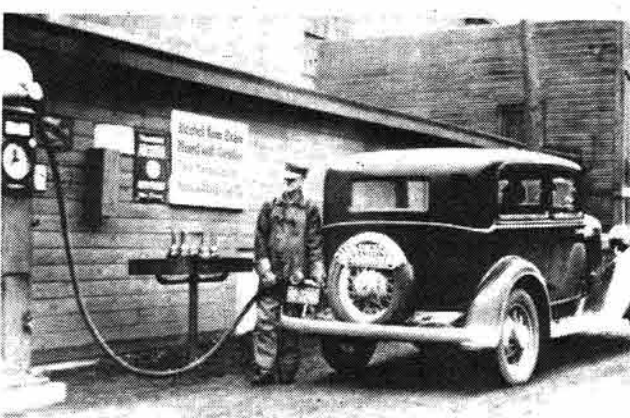
due to ethanol's higher octane, there was less "pinging" and, although mileage decreased slightly, there was an overall savings of gasoline of 3.5 percent.

Because of alcohol's higher octane rating, high compression vehicles designed to use premium fuel, which numbers of older cars are, might benefit from better fuel economy and performance with gasohol.

The CSAA has these tips on gasohol: Make sure, before your first purchase, that your car's fuel system is thoroughly cleaned of any residual water, sediment or rust; alcohol, besides having a lower tolerance for water than gas, can loosen dirt and lead to a clogged fuel system.

Purchase a blend that contains a minimum of 192 proof ethanol (200 proof is better). From a health standpoint, don't breathe gasoline or alcohol fumes; they are toxic and can be fatal.

Gasohol is highly flammable and takes on the characteristics of a straight alcohol fire; if you are operating a self-serve gasohol pump, do not bring any smoking material or flames nearby. As with gasoline, turn off the engine before dispensing the fuel, being careful to



New idea? Actually, "Alcohol from Grain Mixed with Gasoline," as the sign reads, was an old idea by the time this picture was taken in the 1930's. The California State Automobile Association (AAA) found advertisements in their MOTORLAND magazine for an alcohol-blend fuel as early as the 1920's. By the 1930's, alcohol-gasoline blends were sold throughout much of the Midwest. —Photo Courtesy of Nebraska Gasohol Committee



With the need to extend our current supplies of gasoline, gasohol is gaining in popularity throughout the country. This photo shows one of over 60 stations which the California State Automobile Association (AAA) estimate exist in Northern California to dispense the 90 percent unleaded gasoline/10 percent ethanol blend. —Photo Courtesy of California State Automobile Association.

avoid spilling it or getting it on your clothes or skin. If this does happen, clean thoroughly with water.

According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, warranties for AMC, Chrysler, Ford and GM vehicles using gasoline/ethanol blends will be honored, as long as the ethanol content doesn't exceed 10 percent.

The California State Automobile Association points out that gasohol is a gasoline extender and that the United States cannot afford, because of the possibility of a modest increase in motor fuel supplies, to become a nation of gasoholics. CSAA reminds motorists that, to "Keep America A Driving Force", we must conserve all types of fuel and energy.

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VIEWPOINT

Police-Minority Tension Is on the Rise

By John Herbers

Chicago

TENSION BETWEEN the police and minority groups, a factor in the race riots in Miami, has intensified in a number of cities around the country this spring, according to a number of community and national leaders.

In a series of interviews after the outbreak of violence in Florida, the leaders said that unrest resulting from uncertain economic conditions and a decline in sensitivity training for new police officers that was instituted after the violence of a decade ago, were among the causes of what they called deteriorating police-community relations.

In almost every city examined there were reports of a renewed antagonism and belief among members of minorities that the police had different standards for them than for whites. In many cities this feeling has been reinforced by recent police actions that members of the minority communities viewed as unjust.

"Whether they are right or wrong about what

elected to governing positions at city hall. Nevertheless, unease is apparently rising again. M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, said that the subject was discussed at a recent meeting of leaders of coalition affiliates from across the nation.

"One of the things that emerged as a constant was the feeling that tensions and relations between the police and the minority communities were more difficult and at a lower ebb than at any time since the early 1960s," he said.

"Whenever there is wide discontent with government at all levels," said Robert Angrisani, spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Washington, "that anger is directed at the most visible form of government — the police."

The Community Relations Service, a part of the Justice Department charged with mediating racial and other disputes, found that in the six-month period ended in April incidents in which minority groups charged excessive use of police force rose 142 percent over the same period a year ago. There were 336 racial incidents, an increase of 13 percent, that could have

extensive demonstrations demanding a change in police rules that would require more warning before firing at a suspect. No rule change has yet been put in effect.

In Los Angeles, two police officers went to the home of Eulia Love, a 39-year-old black woman, after a Southern California Gas Co. employee charged that she had struck him with a shovel when he attempted to cut off her gas for nonpayment. The officers left their patrol car with drawn guns; two and a half minutes later Mrs. Love died in a hail of bullets as she threw an 11-inch boning knife at them.

The police commission and District Attorney John K. Van de Kamp ruled that criminal prosecution was unwarranted. The commission, however, announced revised review procedures that it said would help prevent such incidents in the future.

The tensions are reported to be somewhat less in such cities as Detroit, Atlanta and Newark, where blacks hold considerable political power, but even there strong antagonism rises anew. In the District of Columbia, where Marion S. Barry, once a leader of black protest, is mayor, bystanders cheered a suspected drug dealer who shot a policeman to death on a street corner.

Cities have long had trouble recruiting black police officers because, as Nick Trenticosta, a community organizer in New Orleans said, "People feel the police force is racist whether officers are black or white." Nevertheless, they have had some success. In Chicago, 23 percent of the police force is black; in Philadelphia 19 percent, in Memphis 18 percent, in Baltimore 17 percent, in Detroit 62 percent and San Francisco 14 percent.

Yet in some cities black recruitment has slipped. In Tampa, only 19 of 559 sworn officers are black, fewer than were on the force during the 1967 riot in that city. New Orleans, with a Hispanic population of 120,000, reports that it has been unable to recruit a single officer who speaks Spanish. And in some cities community leaders say minority police officers do not make much difference in behavior.

"Regardless of color, putting on a badge does something to a person," said the Rev. Willie F. Wilson of Washington. "It makes it difficult to distinguish who he is from what he is."

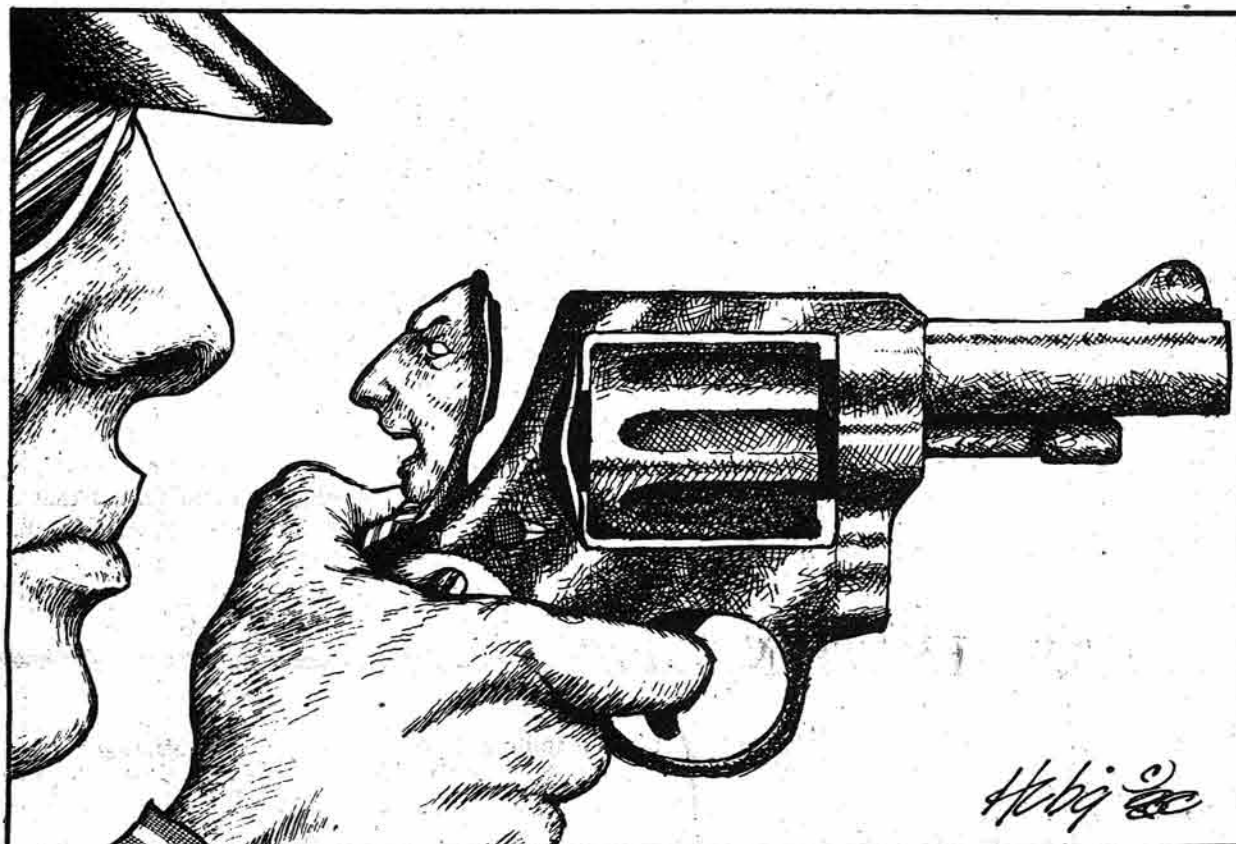
Many cities still do not have civilian review boards for disciplining police, and the community relations departments set up in police departments have in many incidents — in Miami, for example — been ineffective.

A few weeks ago, a national conference of black and Hispanic leaders was held in Washington to try to reach a better understanding on police procedures. The minorities wanted a model code to be used nationally that would set standards for shooting a fleeing felon. But attempts at agreement broke down when the minority groups emphasized the need for more restraint and the police emphasized the danger to officers and other persons.

Still, progress is being made in some cities. In Philadelphia, blacks say there has been improvements since William J. Green replaced Frank L. Rizzo as mayor and for the first time in the city's history published a written policy for the use of deadly force by the police.

In Kansas City, Emanuel Cleaver, a black member of the City Council, said the city was "a potential powder keg" until police officials began keeping track of officers who were the subject of most complaints of brutality and, if cause were found, dismissing them.

"That was what brought results," he said, "not the community relations division set up internally in the police department. That is like putting Dracula in charge of the blood bank."



happened, that is the perception," said Gary Mendez, director of criminal justice for the National Urban League in New York.

The police are more sanguine. In New York, for example, Gertrude Schimmell, deputy chief for community relations, said: "I feel there has been great progress. The policies of the department have changed. We used to turn inward. Now we are trying to turn outward."

But Hazel Dukes, president of the New York State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "There has been a lot of talk and no action. People are willing to listen and the police are listening more, but nothing is being done. The police are a fraternity and they support their peers."

After the riots of the 1960s and early 1970s, most police departments developed more sophisticated techniques for dealing with community revolt, police officers were trained in better understanding of minorities, and in many cities blacks and members of other minorities were employed as police officers and

erupted or did erupt into violent conflict.

"We have had a gradual increase in the alleged use of excessive police force since about 1976," said Harvey L. Brinson, spokesman for the service. "We don't know if there are more incidents, but we know there are more complaints."

Conflicts between the police and minority neighborhoods were the sparks that set off most of the riots of the 1960s, just as they were for the two chief urban disturbances this year. In Wichita, Kan., a disturbance developed April 22 when the police attempted to arrest a black suspect. And in Miami blacks rioted after hearing that four white policemen had been acquitted in the fatal beating of a black businessman.

In Baltimore earlier this year, Ja-Wan McGee, a 17-year-old black, was shot and crippled by a police officer when the youth pulled a metal cigarette lighter from his pocket during a disturbance in a pizza parlor. The officer said he thought the lighter was a gun and that a holdup was in progress. After City Attorney William A. Swisher announced he would not prosecute the officer because there was "no criminal intent," blacks staged

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OFF...DUTY

by jim seim



I would like to say hello, and thanks to all the readers of this new column in the POLICEMAN. The purpose of the column is to provide a forum for the off duty activities and interest of in, and around our department. I would particularly like to hear from readers and fellow criminal justice workers about any unusual hobby, job or activity they would like others to know about. Contributions can be left or sent to the POLICEMAN, 510-7th Street, San Francisco 94103, or at Co. B. So, without further ado...

How sharp is your close order drill? If it needs a little honing you should talk with S.F. Deputy Sheriff Bridget Guyman of the Property Release Room (#116). Bridget happens to be preparing to attend Army Reserve Drill Sergeants School. Upon successful completion, she tells me, a promotion to S.F.C. (E7) will be in order. How's that for equality of the sexes!

... In addition to S.F.C. Guyman, our department has an officer who holds a dual captaincy rank. That would be Capt. Jack Kerrigan of S.F.P.D. Personnel, and the U.S. Navy Reserve. All you Navy types will recall that Navy Captain is just one step away from Admiral. The Captain tells me that he serves in the Navy's unique politico-military affairs unit, which is located at Treasure Island. This unit provides liaison between the military and the diplomatic community in the Bay Area, maintaining open lines of communication.

That's all the room allotted for this issue... Coming up: The Volunteer Fire Chief.

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WHAT WE "OWE" THE THIRD WORLD

by Dave Almand
Civilian Police Employee

The recent publicity about Cuban immigrants and illegals from Mexico pouring across our borders and then "demanding their rights" is enough to make any native-born citizen burn with anger.

What right have illegals to demand anything. What they actually deserve is immediate deportation, for such unrestricted immigration puts a serious strain on our economy and increases our already high rate of unemployment.

People of the Third World often accuse the U.S. of being a "have" nation, as if the wealth of American had been handed to us on a silver platter.

The reason our country is a rich one is because our people have worked long and hard to make it so. It should not be forgotten that the U.S. started out in the same position as the undeveloped countries of today, minus modern technology or assistance.

The pioneers who built our country did not have foreign aid, lend-lease, government grants or welfare. All they had were calloused hands and strong backs and iron determination.

And while they were struggling the people of the Third World did little but continue to wallow in their primitive ignorance and breed huge masses of unwanted children.

Third World politicians (who probably have Swiss bank accounts) accuse the U.S. of "exploiting" their countries. Well, the Arabs charge more than \$30.00 a barrel for oil that costs less than \$1.00 to pump, South American coffee producers have formed a cartel to "stabilize" i.e. fix, coffee prices, billions of dollars are taken from the U.S. middle class and used to supply weapons and luxuries to foreign dictators. Who's being exploited?

If the people of the Third World want to become "haves" they can make the same effort we did, instead of using the U.S. as a scapegoat.

It's about time someone spoke up and put the blame for Third World countries' lack of progress where it belongs: on their own shoulders, because of their own indolence and incompetence.

We owe them nothing.

THE CLOSING OF EMPLOYEE REFERRAL PROGRAM

Because of the fiscal constraints and the inability of other departments to support this program, the following action is being taken.

As of May 1, 1980, the Employee Referral Program will close and the information, referral, and consultation services offered to City and County employees by this program will no longer be available. The following agencies will be available to provide referral assistance:

I. Alcohol/Drug Information and Referral

1. National Council and Alcoholism (NCA), 563-5400.
2. Alcoholism Information and Rehabilitation Services (AIRS), 231-3132.
3. Drug Line, 751-3400.

II. Mental Health

1. Mental Health Information and Referral Line 387-5100.
2. Suicide Prevention Inc., 221-1423.

III. Consultation

1. National Council on Alcoholism (NCA), 563-5400.
2. Division of Alcohol Programs, 558-2356.

Should you have any questions regarding employee assistance procedures and resources, contact Mr. Woody Hunter at 558-2356.

/S/ Mervyn F. Silverman, M.D., M.P.H.
Director of Health
City & County of S.F.

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Invest in your community. Donate blood at your "open mobiles", community blood drives in convenient locations throughout San Francisco, where everyone is welcome. To find the "open mobile" nearest you, call Irwin Memorial Blood Bank at 567-6400, extension 461.

Donating blood is a simple, safe procedure. It takes so little of your time — sixty minutes — for so great a "return". To be eligible to donate, one must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 66, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Invest in keeping an adequate and continuous supply of blood on hand in the community. Donate. Saving a life is the highest return for your investment.

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9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Monday, June 16, 1980 — Bank of America
555 California, 7th Floor
Training Rooms D&E
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17, 1980 — S.F. City Employees
City Hall, Van Ness Lobby
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17, 1980 — Bank of America
555 California, 7th Floor
Training Room D&E
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, June 23, 1980 — Union Oil
425 First Street, 2nd Floor
Boardroom
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Monday, June 23, 1980 — Youth Guidance Center
375 Woodside, Lunchroom
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24, 1980 — Foremost McKesson
1 Post, 18th Floor, Conf. Rm.
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 26, 1980 — S.F. Police Dept.
510 - 7th Street
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 26, 1980 — University of S.F.
University Center, Main Lounge
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Friday, June 27, 1980 — Laguna Honda Hospital
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Monday, June 30, 1980 — St. Francis Memorial Hospital
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3RD ANNUAL SFPOA BLOOD DRIVE

by Tom Vigo

Blood Bank Committee

On Thursday, June 26, 1980, the San Francisco Police Officers' Association will sponsor our Third Annual Blood Drive at the Association offices located at 510 - 7th Street. The drive will start at 1100 and continue until 1600. As usual, the POA will provide refreshments.

This blood drive is evolving into one of the better mobile drives conducted by the Irwin Memorial staff. Last year we exceeded 80 units in just five hours. Please mark this date down and make every effort to attend this drive.

This blood drive is conducted at this time of the year in order to build up a supply of blood for the fourth of

July weekend. As you know, past experience has shown us the need for blood units over holiday weekends.

For the sake of the new members of the police department, I would like to review the easy system for acquiring blood for a member of the police department or a member of a police officers' family. Simply notify any member of the Blood Bank Committee of the patient's name, the hospital and the amount of blood units needed. All civilian and sworn members of the department are eligible to use the Blood Bank.

The Blood Bank Committee is:

Tom Vigo	Robbery Detail	1201
Jan McKay	Personnel	1451
Jay Holle	Central	1532
Bill Welch	General Works	1141

Block alert leader still on the beat around Balboa

Reprinted Montclarion, Tues., June 3, 1980

(More than a year ago, The Montclarion ran a story on hill area block alert leader Tony Bell. Here's an update, prepared by the Oakland Police Department, indicating that Bell is still walking the neighborhood beat and that Oakland's home alert anti-burglary program is effectively discouraging break-ins.)

He is a silver-topped throwback to another time, an era where individual responsibility and concern for others was the accepted way. He is the exception in a world of teeming super-villages inhabited by strangers.

On most days, Tony Bell can be seen patrolling the 85 homes in the eight-block area around his Balboa Drive home in Oakland's hill area. A retired San Francisco Police Sergeant, Bell still wears his old badge, a uniform and carries a 38-calibre revolver by his side. It is quite simple, really.

Tony Bell cares.

A block leader in Oakland's Home Alert Program for over two years, Bell has kept his neighborhood virtually crime-free while adjoining areas are plagued by burglaries, especially homes with working couples. Bell's district has suffered only one burglary in the past 26 months.

"And, you know, I warned that lady, too," Bell mused. "She would repeatedly leave her door open."

Bell eagerly shares crime prevention knowledge gained over his 40 years of police experience with his

neighbors. He regularly hands out crime prevention flyers that he carefully composes on his ancient Royal typewriter.

When neighbors go on vacation, Bell drops by their houses daily to pick up mail, newspapers, check locks, reset timers and turn off lights. Bell keeps spare keys to allow him to check on vacant houses.

Bell personifies the Home Alert concept of neighborly involvement. He confronts suspicious strangers to ask them what business they have in the neighborhood. He has made sure that each of his neighbors has a Home Alert sign prominently displayed near their front doors.

Bell has even sold large red police whistles to each woman in the area with instructions to blow them loudly, if followed. They are then to run to the nearest home, phone the police emergency number, 9-1-1, then phone Bell himself.

"I'm trying to break down the aloofness and indifference between neighbors," he said. "We've got 100 percent cooperation around here." "Here" is his growing patrol area that has mushroomed from three to eight blocks in two years.

Bell has been honored for his efforts. He received a Certificate of Appreciation from Mayor Lionel J. Wilson and Police Chief George T. Hart. His grateful neighbors threw a party for him and presented him with a gift.

A San Francisco native, Bell predated his police career with service in the Merchant Marine and as a machinist in the shipyards during World War One.

Bell and his wife Alene live in a small home surrounded by trees and a vegetable garden. There are large red-lettered Home Alert signs on his front fence, in his car window and on his roof, to help the police helicopter zero in on his neighborhood, if needed.

For more information about Oakland's Home Alert Program, phone the Oakland Police Community Services Division at 273-3068.

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HELPERS

While on an interview at Ulloa School, I saw the enclosed "writing" on the school bulletin board. It was written by Jason Kind, 3rd Grade, Ulloa School. —

Jason Kind, 3rd Grade, Ulloa School



Police are community helpers who keep us safe on the streets and in our homes. A policeman is trained to care for lost children and to give first aid. He or she is an expert at handling weapons. He or she also knows how to quiet crowds, control traffic, comfort accident victims, and can also capture dangerous criminals. It is necessary to protect and help our community. Every country in the world has a police system. These forces work together to enforce laws, prevent crime, and protect lives and property.

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Courtesy of Sgt. Richard Hesselroth, Juvenile Division

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AFTER THE FELONY ARREST

by William Louis Fazio
Assistant District Attorney

Criminal offenses are generally divided into two categories: Misdemeanors and felonies. A misdemeanor is loosely defined as a criminal offense the punishment of which does not exceed one year in the county jail. A felony, on the other hand, is a criminal offense the punishment of which may result in confinement in the state prison or in a county jail in excess of one year. Felonies may further be broken down into so-called "wobblers". A "wobbler" is a felony offense which may result in a state prison commitment or in county jail; in other words, depending on the sentence certain offenses can be either felonies or misdemeanors. Burglaries and grand theft from the person are such examples. When an arrest is effectuated for a "wobbler" felony, the suspect is booked on a felony charge, our office makes the decision to proceed on the felony or reduce it to a misdemeanor.

The .38 caliber revolver you have just removed from under the seat of the driver with the heavy foot comes back stolen. Accordingly, you arrest the driver on 12025PC (misdemeanor), 12031PC (misdemeanor) and possessing stolen property, a violation of section 496.1 of the Penal Code. Section 496.1 can be either a felony or misdemeanor, that is, it is a "wobbler". You, as the arresting officer, arrest the defendant on 496.1, a felony.

All felony arrests are forwarded to the Bureau of Inspectors for investigation. The Bureau is divided into areas of specialization. All robbery offenses go to the robbery inspectors, sexual assaults to the rape detail, grand thefts to fraud, with general work, the great catch all, getting your case.

The morning after the arrest, your case, which at this time consists of a police report, is assigned to an inspector within the General Work Detail. The inspector has to present the case to a deputy district attorney for "re-booking". The inspector determines that the gun was taken in a commercial burglary three days before the arrest, he also determines that the suspect has a prior conviction for robbery in 1971 and has an otherwise extensive misdemeanor record.

The inspector seeks out a deputy district attorney assigned to handle the particular case. Our office is roughly divided into those deputies who handle misdemeanor offenses and those who handle felonies. The felony section, like the Bureau, is further divided into "teams". There are deputies who handle fraud cases, burglary, robbery and assault, and those who handle homicides and sexual assaults.

The inspector and deputy both concur that the case should proceed as a felony. Had the deputy felt that the 496.1 should be treated as a misdemeanor, it, and the remaining two counts would proceed as indicated in last month's article through the Municipal Courts. The case is then "re-booked": 496.1 felony, 12025PC misdemeanor and 12031PC misdemeanor. The deputy district attorney directs that a complaint be prepared reflecting the above charges. The next morning the suspect, now a defendant, will be arraigned in one of four Municipal Courts set aside to hear felony cases.

Since the defendant is facing a felony charge, he has a right to a preliminary hearing. At the arraignment the court will continue the matter for the defendant to obtain counsel. When an attorney appears, or is appointed, a date for a preliminary hearing will be set. A preliminary hearing is a hearing to ascertain whether or not there exists probable cause to believe that a public offense has occurred and that the defendant is guilty of same. There is no jury present and the deputy district attorney will likely only present the minimal amount of evidence necessary to get the case "held to answer". In your case you will testify as to finding the gun and the owner of the gun must testify that he did not give the defendant permission to possess his property.

The defense will seldom present a case at the preliminary hearing. They will attempt to use the hearing as a vehicle to discover as much as possible about the case. Numerous motions can be brought at the preliminary hearing. Motions to disclose an informant in a narcotics case, motions to traverse or quash a search warrant, or a motion to suppress evidence under the theory that it was illegally seized. In your case the defense will undoubtedly make a motion to suppress the gun, it should be denied.

Your testimony and that of the gun's owner will serve to establish probable cause to hold the defendant to answer. The magistrate will indicate to the defendant that three weeks from the date of the holding he will have to appear in Department 22 of the Superior Court to be arraigned on the felony charge of 496.1; the two misdemeanor offenses will be certified to Superior Court to join the felony offense for trial.

In the Superior Court the defendant will again be arraigned on the charges of 496.1 felony, 12025 and

12031 misdemeanors. The case will be assigned a Superior Court action number and set for a pre-trial date and a trial date. The trial date will be in the neighborhood of six weeks from the arraignment in Superior Court. In the interval the defense may renew their motion to suppress evidence and any other motions which are relevant to the proceedings. If the defendant is on felony probation the deputy district attorney will file a motion to revoke his probation. A motion to revoke probation or a motion to suppress evidence in the Superior Court is generally dealt with by submitting the issue on the transcript of the preliminary hearing. However, this must be agreed upon by both counsel. It often happens that you testify at the preliminary hearing on a motion to suppress and later find yourself testifying in the Superior Court on the same issue.

As in misdemeanor cases you need not be present at the pre-trial hearing. You will have received a subpoena for trial; you either will be directed to appear in the District Attorney's Office or be on telephone standby. If there are any questions concerning your testimony or facts of the case you should call or contact the deputy assigned your case prior to trial. Hopefully, the inspector will be in touch with you regarding the status of the case and your proffered testimony. However, this often is impossible due to their caseload and investigative responsibilities.

Many of your felony arrests will not go to trial for a variety of reasons. You should receive a copy of the rebooking sheet back at the station which should include the inspector's notes and any comments by the deputy district attorney who re-booked the case. The re-booking sheet will include information up to the conclusion of the preliminary hearing. At present time there is no provision for transmitting back to the arresting officer the final disposition of the case. However, this information is readily obtainable by a telephone call to the inspector or deputy district attorney assigned the case. In an effort to develop, maintain, and keep a professional and productive relationship between the District Attorney's Office and the Department, we encourage officers to keep track of their cases. Hopefully the final disposition will meet with the approval of all involved.

UNIFORM & SAFETY COMMITTEE

by Jim Hughes

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The Uniform and Safety Committee Meeting was held in the Hall of Justice on 10 April, 1980, beginning at 10:00 hours. Present at the meeting were Deputy Chief Ryan, Deputy Chief Cordes, Deputy Chief Eimil, Sgt. J. Hall (Co. E) and Officer Hughes (Co. A). Absent was Officer Tedrow. Guests were Mr. E. Blum of Herb's Uniforms, Sgt. V. Wode (Police Range) and Sgt. E. Pryal (Traffic) and Robert Barry (SFPOA-Pres.).

Item One: Uniform issuance delays from Herb's Uniforms. It was found that the City of San Francisco (i.e. the Police Department) through the city bureaucracy have no longer been issuing contracts on a three or four year basis and now all contracts are limited to one year and are renewable at the agreement of both parties.

Herb's holds the contract for the uniform shirts and Herb's holds the service contract for the other portions of the uniform which means that he only carries the stock issued to him by the contract holder. In the past the police department has not been using the quantity of shirts, pants and other uniform items as projected by the department and in fact, the usage is far less than anticipated. Our department failed to give adequate notice to the contract holder of the impending hiring rate and the Academy classes have depleted the stock on hand. New lines of communication have now been put into effect and stock of items should be arriving in the near future. The new lines of communication should eliminate the delays that have been felt by our members in the past and the academy schedule of uniform requirements will be given in ample time for the additional increase in uniforms to be issued.

There were other problems in stock on hand and changes in our uniform policies (alteration of equipment requirements), and we will attempt to make changes in a more timely fashion so the contract holders are not reluctant to have an adequate supply on hand.

Item Two: The adoption of the S&W model 66 for issuance to the Solo's, Hondas, Mounted and other units or officers as specified by the Police Range was approved after a presentation was made by Sgt. Wode of the Police Range.

Item Three: Sgt. Pryal requested that the decision to eliminate the solo uniform for the three wheel officers in traffic be reconsidered. After a presentation by Sgt. Pryal it was decided in the interest of the officer's safety to issue the boots and pants (from the solo uniform) to the officers assigned to the three wheel units in traffic.

Item Four: Two piece black tactical uniforms proposed for the assault teams was denied as written. The proposal was approved in an altered condition, in that if we are going to outfit our teams in a two piece tactical suit we shall buy the proper equipment and not buy someone else's equipment and dye it our color. A report on the tactical suit should be back for the next meeting for approval.

Item Five: Uniform shirts. It was requested that the costs and service life of the wash and wear shirt be compared to the old style wool shirts in anticipation of returning to the wool shirt.

Item Six: Security and serviceability of our police facilities. It was recommended that the department survey our present facilities and make recommendation for their improvement keeping in mind the current budgetary constraints. The survey was approved and an officer selected for the study to improve our safety while at work in the station.

Several other items were discussed and are awaiting future reports before action by the committee.

Please inform the Board of Directors that we are available to assist in their Uniform and Safety problems and without the knowledge of the problems that they face, we can't help our members.

MEDAL OF VALOR

The Awards Committee met in Room 551, Hall of Justice, on Friday, April 25, 1980, at 0930 hours in regular session.

PRESENT:

Commissioner Dr. David J. Sanchez Jr. Chairman
Chief of Police Cornelius P. Murphy
Deputy Chief of Investigations, Geroge Eimil
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 Joseph T. Lordan
Captain Charles F. Ellis
Captain Merritt R. McKevitt
Captain George G. Rosko
Captain Kevin J. Mullen

GOLD MEDAL

SERGEANT JAMES F. MARTINEZ

For services rendered on Monday, July 9, 1979, at 1239 hours, when he responded to a call of a family fight involving a firearm at 673 Oak Street where the suspect, now alone inside the apartment, was yelling he would kill those officers present and any others who arrived on the scene. The sergeant talked to the suspect in a calm and deliberate manner and persuaded him to open the door. The suspect was observed to be armed with a cocked handgun in a raised position and he then suddenly slammed the door. The sergeant once more convinced the suspect to open the door only to have him slam it shut again. The third time the suspect opened the door the sergeant stepped inside and started to calmly talk to him. Suddenly the suspect stated, "I'm going to blow you away." The sergeant quickly reacted and placed his hand between the hammer and the frame of the gun. The other officers then quickly rushed the suspect and after a furious struggle disarmed him and took him into custody. The weapon was found to be a .357 magnum loaded with hollow point ammunition.

NOTE: POLICE OFFICERS JOAQUIN G. SANTOS, THOMAS J. LANG AND ALFRED E. BALDOCCHI received Police Commission Commendations for their efforts in this incident.

POLICE OFFICER EDWARD GEETER

For services rendered on Wednesday, June 27, 1979, at 2400 hours, when he responded to the area of 135 Hartford Street where responding officers interrupted two armed suspects committing an extremely vicious rape and robbery in which the victims were brutally beaten and their apartment literally torn to shreds. Officer Geeter who had taken a position one-half block away, observed a man fleeing in his direction, who matched the description of one of the suspects. The officer stopped the suspect and asked him where he was going. The suspect responded by saying he was jogging. The officer, not satisfied with the suspect's statement, spun him around and conducted a pat search. The suspect suddenly pulled a .357 magnum revolver from his person and jammed it into Officer Geeter's stomach, saying "I'm going to blow you away, M..... F.....!" Officer Geeter immediately grabbed the revolver, twisted it away from his body, and heard the trigger drop on an empty chamber. Officer Geeter then engaged the suspect in a life and death struggle during which he was able to kick the suspect's feet out from under him and shake the firearm from the suspect's grasp. Meanwhile other officers were able to overtake and apprehend the other suspect and both were then taken into custody.

NOTE: POLICE OFFICERS KENNETH J. COTURA, WILLIAM J. KELLY, JAMES GUERRERO, STEPHEN A. TACCHINI, MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN AND KENNETH V. SANCHEZ received Police Commission Commendations for their efforts in this incident.

SILVER MEDAL

SERGEANT JOHN J. FORBES, POLICE OFFICER GABRIEL P. HARP

For services rendered on Friday, July 13, 1979, at 1715 hours, while on routine patrol, east on 19th Street, they were stopped by a fireman and a Mr. Libert Lachelli, who stated that his half brother was armed with a ten inch butcher knife and was bent on killing their mother. The officers located the suspect who, while waving the knife at the officers, shouted vile epithets to them and then attempted to stab them. After a wild struggle the officers were finally able to subdue the suspect.

INSPECTORS NAPOLEON L. HENDRIX AND MARVIN V. DEAN, ASSISTANT INSPECTOR GERGORY CORRALES, POLICE OFFICER MARION D. JACKSON

For services rendered on Friday, June 8, 1979, at 1745 hours, while conducting a narcotic investigation on the 500 block of Haight Street, observed three suspects passing a suspected marijuana cigarette between them, taking turns smoking. The officers identified themselves at which time one of the suspects stepped back, reached into a black vinyl case and produced a .38 caliber revolver. The officers jumped the suspect and a violent struggle ensued. The suspect was disarmed and along with the others taken into custody. It was subsequently determined that the suspects were members of the Black Guerrilla Family and involved in the attempted murder of prison rights advocate lawyer Faye Stender. Ballistics tests indicated that the weapon was, in fact, the one used in the Stender shooting.

POLICE OFFICERS JOHN D. BRANDT AND BRUCE F. MAROVICH

For services rendered on Wednesday, August 1, 1979, during the early morning hours, while on patrol and assigned to the Central 35 unit, spotted a vehicle in the North Beach-Financial area which resembled the description of a vehicle used in two robberies in the same area in July. The officers followed the vehicle to Sansome and Merchant Streets where two of the three suspects exited the vehicle, drew weapons and attempted to rob a fireman in front of a firehouse at this location. As the officers moved to intervene the suspects fled to their waiting getaway car. They ordered the suspects to freeze but rather than comply, one of the suspects drew his weapon and pointed it at the officers. The officers opened fire, wounding all three. They were then arrested and taken into custody.

POLICE OFFICERS GERALD P. CALGARO AND EDWARD M. RODRIGUEZ

For services rendered on Tuesday, June 19, 1979, at 1957 hours, when they responded to communications broadcast of a burglary in progress at 2211 Stockton Street. Upon gaining entrance to the premises they were immediately confronted with an armed mentally deranged suspect. The suspect, armed with a .357 magnum revolver, and in an apparent disoriented condition, did not respond when the officers ordered him to put down his weapon. Instead, he moved forward towards the officers with his weapon aimed directly at them. When he came within reach, the officers grabbed him, disarmed him and took him into custody.

POLICE OFFICERS IGNACIO FUENTES AND JOSEPH A. ZAMAGNI

For services rendered on Monday, July 9, 1979, at 1240 hours, when they apprehended two suspects who had robbed the Bank of America Branch at 4098 - 24th Street. Before their arrest, the suspects, engaged the officers in a "hot chase" which ended in the area of Newhall and Kirkwood Streets. As the officers approached the suspect vehicle one of the suspects was observed clutching a handgun in his right hand and a fistful of money in his left. The officers displaying great bravery did not fire their weapons but instead, controlled the situation by ordering the suspect to drop his weapon, which after a tense moment was finally complied with.

POLICE OFFICERS DANIEL P. GARDNER AND BRIAN P. RABBITT

For services rendered on Tuesday, July 17, 1979, at 0205 hours, while working plainclothes prostitution investigations heard two distinct gunshots coming from the area of Larkin Street and Golden Gate Avenue. A man running east on Golden Gate Avenue informed them that a suspect had just fired two shots at him. The officers located the suspect at Larkin Street standing behind a three foot ledge. The officers ordered him to drop his weapon, but instead he raised it in their direction. The officers slowly approached the suspect ordering repeatedly for him to put down his weapon. After a short period of time the suspect finally complied and he was taken into custody.

POLICE OFFICERS JAMES R. LONG AND ROBERT A. SROCK

For services rendered on Thursday, May 10, 1979, at 1639 hours, when they responded to a call of a possible suicide attempt at 1105 Bush Street, 2nd floor. Upon arrival the officers observed the subject standing over the ledge of an elevator shaft grasping the elevator cable. Both officers tried to persuade the subject not to

jump, but the suspect became more insistent that he was going to jump and end his life. The officers discounting the immediate threat to their own safety, grabbed the subject and a violent struggle ensued. The subject, attempting not only to jump himself but furiously struggled to pull the officers down with him. The subject was finally pulled to safety and transported to the Northeast Crisis Clinic.

POLICE OFFICER THOMAS J. GERARD

For services rendered on Thursday, August 9, 1979, at 1515 hours, when he apprehended one of two suspects who at Woolworth's Department Store, 898 Market Street, had been caught by the security officer attempting to change a price tag on a record album. The suspects when confronted by Officer Gerard attempted to run but was prevented from doing so and a violent struggle ensued. During the struggle one of the suspects drew a .22 caliber pistol from his jacket and attempted to shoot the officers. Officer Gerard, immediately recognizing the danger to himself and others nearby quickly sprayed the suspect with mace. He was then able to succeed in forcing the suspect to drop his weapon. The other suspect managed to run from the store and escape.

BRONZE MEDAL

POLICE OFFICERS JOHN A. MINO AND JOHN P. FEWER

For services rendered on Wednesday, July 4, 1979, at 0418 hours, when they responded to a call of a person attempting suicide at 675-C Buchanan Street. Upon arrival, the subject approached the officers with a knife raised above his shoulders. Slowly moving the knife in a downward motion, he stated, "I'm going to kill you." The officers when tackled the suspect, disarmed him and booked him for aggravated assault upon a police officer.

MERITORIOUS CONDUCT

POLICE OFFICERS GEORGE S. STASKO AND JAMES T. SPILLANE

For services rendered on June 28, 1979, after a defenseless victim at 1310 Turk Street, confined to a wheelchair was robbed, brutally beaten, set on fire and left to die, conducted a tediously painstaking investigation utilizing the Department's Computer to identify the perpetrator and arrest him before he could flee the jurisdiction.

POLICE COMMISSION COMMENDATIONS

POLICE OFFICER FRANK A. PALMA

For services rendered on Monday, November 26, 1979, at approximately 1815 hours, when he monitored a communications broadcast of an armed robbery of the Fotomat Store at 200 Sickles and an attempted robbery at another Fotomat Store at 2360-16th Street some 17 minutes later, observed a vehicle and occupants matching the description in the broadcast a 23rd and Bryant Streets. The officer notified communications and followed the vehicle to Bayshore and Jerrold. There, with the assistance of other units, took the suspects into custody.

BUILDING AND GROUNDSMAN STEPHEN LOMBARDI

For services rendered on Wednesday, December 5, 1979, at 1100 hours, in the entrance of the Hall of Justice, when he administered mouth to mouth resuscitation to a 9 month old baby who had stopped breathing. After a short period the child resumed breathing and was taken by ambulance to Mission Emergency Hospital. The quick actions of Building and Groundsman Lombardi possibly saved the child's life.

POLICE OFFICERS LUIS CASTENEDA, MICHAEL J. MAHONEY, WILLIAM J. KELLY AND KENNETH J. COTTURA

For services rendered on Wednesday, October 10, 1979, when they responded to a call of prowlers in the housing project at Harrison and Army Streets and arrested three suspects who had earlier in the day perpetrated an armed robbery in the Central District. It was subsequently established that these same suspects were also responsible for 15 previous robberies in the prior two month period.

Willie E. Frazier, Secretary
THE AWARDS COMMITTEE

MEDAL OF VALOR

The Award Committee met in Room 551, Hall of Justice, on Friday, 9 May 1980, at 0930 hours in regular session.

PRESENT:

Commissioner Burl A. Toler
 Chief of Police, Cornelius P. Murphy
 Deputy Chief of Investigations George Eimil
 Deputy Chief of Field Operations, James A. Ryan
 Deputy Chief of Support Services, Stanley E. Cordes
 Commander of Patrol, Raymond J. Canepa
 Commander of Traffic, Gerald C. D'Arcy
 Chaptain Charles A. Schuler
 Captain Edmund J. Cassidy
 Captain Joseph T. Lordan
 Captain Charles F. Ellis
 Captain William E. Koenig
 Captain Merritt R. McKevitt
 Captain George E. Rosko
 Captain George P. Jeffery
 Captain Ford E. Long
 Captain Robert M. Mucci
 Captain Kevin J. Mullen
 Captain J. William Conroy
 Captain Donald L. Taylor
 Captain John A. Mahoney
 Captain John F. Kerrigan
 Captain Joseph E. Buckley
 Captain Robert C. Seghy

SILVER MEDAL

POLICE OFFICERS PHILIP J. DOWNS, JOHN W. FLAHERTY AND MICHAEL F. PAULSEN

For services rendered on Friday, July 27, 1979, at 1726 hours, when they responded to the St. Francis Hospital on a report of a man with a gun. After obtaining a description of the suspect, they located him and gave chase. The suspect exited the hospital and ran into a parking garage at Bush and Hyde Streets. The suspect pulled his weapon and attempted to commandeer a car containing two citizens but the citizens managed to jump from the vehicle. The suspect also jumped from the vehicle and took cover behind another vehicle. The suspect then fired at the officers who at this time were trying to assist the two citizens to safety. The officers then surrounded the suspect and as Officer Downs drew the suspect's attention away from the other officers, they rushed him, and after a furious struggle, disarmed him and took him into custody.

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BRONZE MEDAL

INSPECTORS J. PETER OTTEN, ROBERT W. HUEGLE AND MARTIN P. BASTIANI

For services rendered on Thursday, August 23, 1979, after a diligent and painstaking investigation, identified and arrested two suspects, one of whom was armed, but because of the officers alertness was prevented from firing upon them. The suspects were arrested and charged with rape, robbery, oral copulation, burglary, aggravated assault and enroute to Atlanta, Georgia for murder and escape. Over one hundred thousand dollars in jewelry and other property was recovered and identified as being taken in hot prowl burglaries throughout San Francisco.

NOTE: Inspectors John P. Daly, Steven G. Wilhelm and Kenneth R. Moses, Police Officers David K. Suyehiro, Michael F. Gonzales, Mark C. Donzelli, Michael A. Mitchell and Patrick R. Driscoll received Police Commission Commendations for their efforts in this arrest.

POLICE OFFICER DENNIS P. BONNEL AND DENNIS A. MAFFEI

For services rendered on Monday, August 20, 1979, when they responded to a call of a suspicious occurrence in the apartment complex at 24th and Hampshire Streets and arrested a suspect who was armed with two deadly weapons, a long bladed knife in one hand and a large piece of jagged plastic in the other. The suspect was sprayed with mace as he launched his attack. After a vicious struggle, and with the help of arriving back up units, the suspect was finally disarmed and arrested.

POLICE OFFICERS CHARLES C. COATES AND JOSEPH E. KIRLEY

For services rendered on Wednesday, August 22, 1979, at approximately 0700 hours, when they received a call regarding a 917/800 at 3858 Mission Street. They responded, and after a dangerous confrontation with the suspect, wherein he pointed a .25 caliber automatic at them, they disarmed him and took him into custody.

POLICE OFFICERS MICHAEL J. MAHONEY AND LUIS CASTANEDA

For services rendered on Sunday, August 26, 1979, when they responded to 3048-16th Street on a call of a woman with a gun complaint. Upon arrival the officers learned that the suspect, armed with a rifle, had fired two shots into the alley way. The suspect, upon seeing the officers, raised the rifle in their direction and cocked it. The officer (while moving slowly toward her) pleaded with her to surrender her weapon. Babbling and acting totally irrational, she partially lowered the rifle. Both officers were then able to take the rifle from her grasp and take her into custody.

POLICE OFFICER BRIAN M. D'ARCY AND ALEX E. FAGAN

For services rendered on Tuesday, September 4, 1979, at approximately 1940 hours, when they responded to a police radio broadcast of a female with a gun at Sinbad's Restaurant on Pier #2. The officers located the suspect and approached her from opposite sides. Before the officers could say anything to her she attempted to draw a .38 caliber revolver from her purse. The officers grabbed the suspect, knocked the gun from her grasp and quickly removed her from the premises. The suspect was subsequently found to be a male transvestite with an extensive police record.

POLICE OFFICERS STEPHEN N. BOSSHARD AND BOB C. DAVIS

For services rendered on Monday, May 21, 1979, having arrested two narcotics suspects and upon leaving the premises at 308 Eddy Street, observed two men, one of whom was armed with the top half of a broken wine bottle, involved in an altercation. The officers identified themselves and stepped between them. The subject with the broken bottle, without provocation, lunged at Officer Bosshard attempting to cut the officer in the face. Officer Bosshard, in blocking the assault, was severely cut on the hand with the bottle. Both officers grabbed the suspect who struggled violently, kicking and punching both officers before he was finally subdued and the bottle removed from his hand. Officer Bosshard's injured hand required 27 stitches to stop the bleeding.

POLICE OFFICERS ROBERT W. DONSBACH AND KRIS KVALE

For services rendered on Thursday, July 26, 1979, at 1805 hours, while working plainclothes in the Northern Police District, responded to a call at 1240 Fillmore Street on a report of a suspicious occurrence. The subject of the call, upon being confronted by the officers, struck Officer Donsbach on the side of the face, reached into his pocket, and attempted to remove a .22 caliber revolver. The suspect, with the weapon nearly out of his pocket, was thrown to the floor by the officers, disarmed and handcuffed.

POLICE OFFICERS DANIEL J. HANCE AND WILLIAM W. MURPHY

For services rendered on Sunday, September 9, 1979, at 1700 hours, while working plainclothes as the Mission Station undercover Robbery Prevention car, apprehended two armed suspects in a parked vehicle in the vicinity of 3725-26th Street. The suspects when approached by the officers quickly and nervously moved toward a sawed-off shotgun resting in the driver's lap. The officers, with weapons drawn, ordered them to freeze. The suspects hesitated momentarily then complied and were taken into custody. The sawed-off shotgun was fully loaded with a round in the chamber and needed only a squeeze of the trigger to fire.

POLICE OFFICERS MICHAEL P. PUCCINELLI AND MICHAEL L. KELLY

For services rendered on Wednesday, August 29, 1979, at 0140 hours, while conducting prostitution investigations in the O'Farrell and Jones Street area, observed two suspects fighting and proceeded to intervene. Suddenly a suspect in a vehicle drove up and fired an automatic pistol at one of the combatants. The officers identified themselves and approached the suspect in the vehicle. He then pointed the weapon in the direction of the officers. The officers fired and the suspect dropped his weapon. He was then removed, furiously struggling, from the vehicle and taken into custody.

POLICE OFFICERS DOUGLASS KIDD III AND MARK A. POTTER

For services rendered on Tuesday, August 21, 1979, at 0035 hours, when they apprehended two suspects who had attempted an armed robbery and with their getaway vehicle, assaulted an off-duty police officer by twice running over him in their attempt to escape. The suspects drove off at a high rate of speed with several officers in hot pursuit. The suspects lost control of their vehicle at 324 Larkin Street, crashed, and burst into flames. One of the suspects was knocked unconscious and trapped inside. Officers Kidd and Potter risked their lives when they entered the burning vehicle and rescued the trapped suspect. Both suspects had extensive police records including battery on police officers, assault with a deadly weapon on police officer, burglary, carrying concealed firearms and narcotics violations.

NOTE: Police officers Donald G. Brown and Richard P. Hesselroth received Police Commission Commendations for their parts in this arrest.

The Awards Committee then adjourned in memory of Retired Police Inspector James Costello.

Willie E. Frazier, Secretary
 THE AWARDS COMMITTEE

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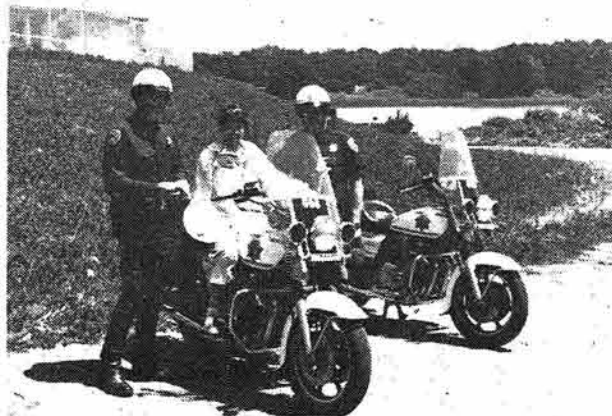
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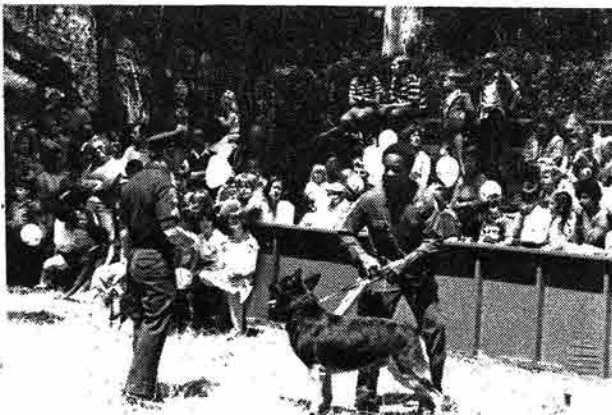
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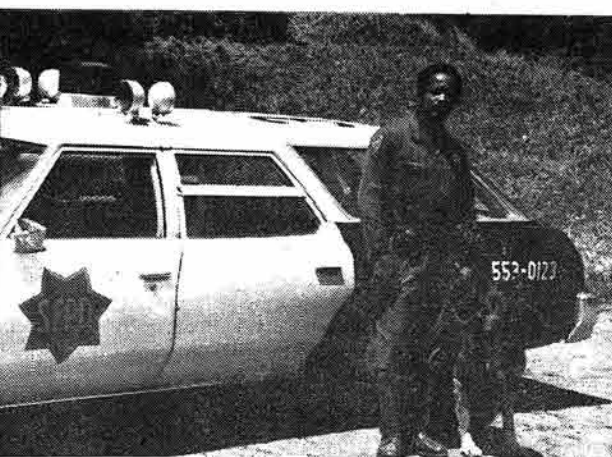
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Sgt. Currie and Officer Geeter with canine "Magnum"



1931 Lincoln Patrol Car (in style). It is now used for parades and other ceremonies.



1978 Chevy Nova patrol

FAMILY DAY PICNIC

May 17, 1980

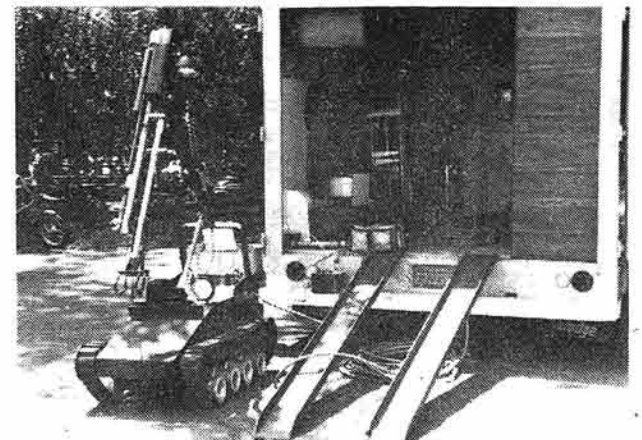
by Gary Epperly

The weather was perfect for "Boo-Boo" (Sandy Daly) and "Peeps" (Mary Petrie), the clowns, to show their stuff. Mark Hurley and Tom Sweeney (Animal Control Unit) excelled in preparing their specialty — hot dog a la bun, as Joe Currie and Ed Geeter's canines looked on in disgust. Steve Silvers (Tactical Division) was busy demonstrating the Bomb Unit's right and left hand man, "Snoopy", while Ray Mullane and Bob Mahoney (Mounted Unit) taxied young children around on their gallant steeds.

This strange collection of talent and showmanship was the culmination of National Police Week, celebrated by staging a Family Day Picnic at the Police Range. This day of fun and fellowship was put together and offered at no expense to department members through the generosity of some fine organizations, namely: the Police Officers' Association, Cops for Christ, Asian Peace Officers' Association, Supervisory Officers' Association, Officers for Justice, as well as the Chief himself.

Special thanks to members of the following units; Street Crimes Unit, Mounted Unit, Honda Unit, Police Academy, Crime Lab, EOD Unit, Photo Lab, Communications Division, Police Athletics League, Police Officers' Wives Auxillary, Police Pistol Range and the Traffic Division.

Next year we'll do it again. Plan on it now.



Snoopy is radio controlled for certain bomb techniques

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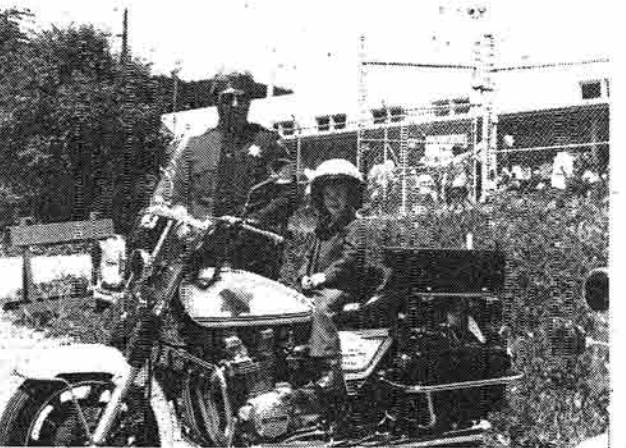
Some of the weapons used by the Department



Patrol Wagon Van for transporting guests



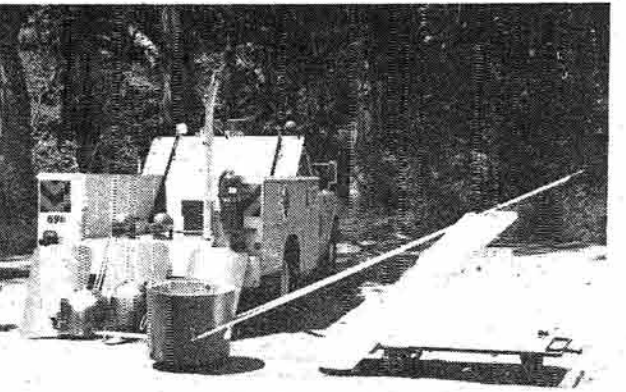
A good ride on noble steeds



This little fella appears very happy



Pickup and Horse Van used by the Mounted Patrol



The Bomb Truck with armour vests and carrier



Manny, Moe and Jack

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Mayor Dianne Feinstein proclaimed the period of May 11 through 17 to be "School Safety Patrol Week" in San Francisco.

57th ANNUAL SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL REVIEW

1980 marked the 57th anniversary of the San Francisco School Safety Patrol that involves over 2,000 students, representing about 60 public, private and parochial schools in San Francisco.

These youngsters guard over 400 pedestrian crossings during school hours. In the entire history of the Patrol, no fatal accidents have occurred during watch periods.

Highlight of this year's event was a parade around the Polo Field, during which the youthful members of the patrol passed in review before an assembly of distinguished civic leaders and were presented with honors and awards.

In attendance were: Police Commissioner, past member of the Board of Supervisors and a former chief of police, Alfred J. Nelder, who represented the Mayor; Chief of Police Cornelius P. Murphy, Superintendent of Public Schools Dr. Robert F. Alioto; Superintendent of Education for the Archdiocese Fr. Carl Schipper; and Executive Vice President Alfred F. Federico, California State Automobile Association (AAA).

Local radio personality Gene Nelson was the master of ceremonies. Music was provided by the George Washington High School Band.

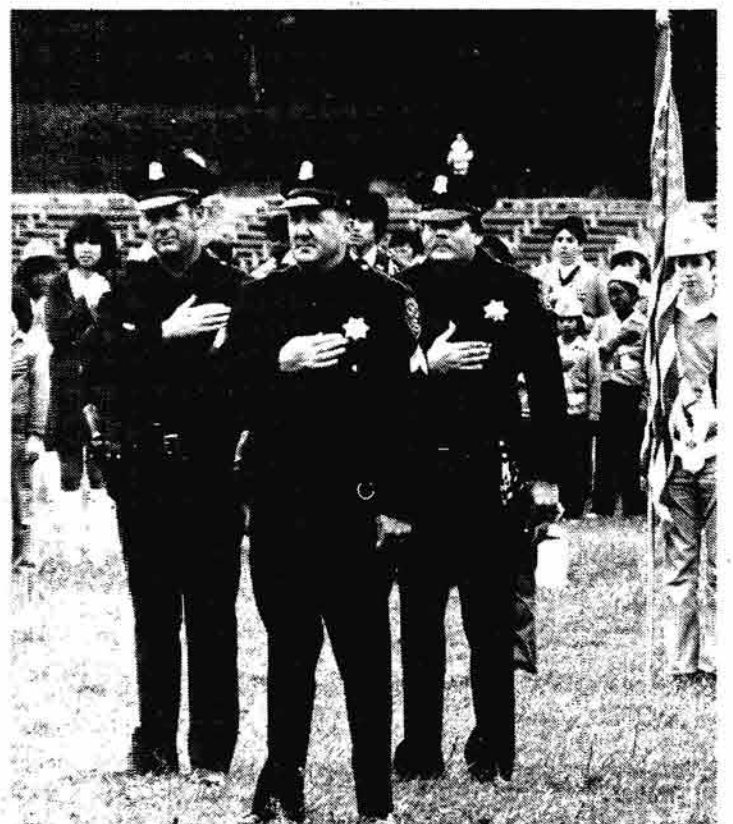
The Patrol helps elementary grade youngsters safely cross streets at about 400 intersections near San Francisco schools. There has never been a fatal pedestrian accident at a Patrol guarded corner during its entire 57 year history. The San Francisco School Safety Patrol program is sponsored by the San Francisco Police Department, Parent-Teacher Association, Catholic parent-teacher groups, and the California State Automobile Association (AAA).



1980 marks the 57th anniversary of the San Francisco School Safety Patrol. The Patrol was formed in January 1923 under the principal guidance of the San Francisco Police Department and the California State Automobile Association (AAA). Over 200,000 boys and girls have served as members of the Patrol since its inception fifty-seven years ago.



Chief Murphy



School Safety Patrol Sergeant Fred Pardella and Officer Matisek and Boniface

LETTERS

POA Gets Results

As you may remember, I am a member of the SFPD retired in 1973, and have a story to tell.

In early November of last year, my wife Monique suffered a detached retina in her left eye. Suffice to say it called for an emergency trip to Santa Rosa and an immediate operation with subsequent hospitalization. No retiree ever sets enough money aside for emergencies, of course, so almost \$4,000 in bills incurred.

Having been a member of the Health Service System for well over thirty years, I submitted the bills in the normal manner, requesting payment.

Without going into a long harrangue about the number of phone calls, letters and personal in-office calls made to HSS, they continued to procrastinate and give "computer" excuses as reason for non payment.

Now a total of five (5) months had passed without success. Dunning bills, others turned over to collection agencies forced withdrawing funds from savings to pay these bills. It was then time for action.

I wrote to Tony Bell, as my representative of the Association, giving all the facts and requesting help. My first word in response was from President Bob Barry, who apparently started things rolling at once. Again, without lengthy answers, in ten days HSS had found out that they could pay the major portion of those bills

without going broke and did so by mailing me a check.

In the past, I have never relied on the Association nor asked for a favor. This one experience has shown me how wrong I was. MY THANKS - to President Bob, to Tony Bell and the staff of the Association. Long may you serve and with grateful thanks.

Most respectfully,
Ken Samuels

Mothers Day Breakfast

Dear Friends:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to you for hosting the wonderful Mother's Day breakfast for our patients, at the Hyatt Regency on May 11th. The added Gray Line Tour of the city completed a perfect day.

We rely on concerned citizens, such as you, to help us brighten the long days of our confined patients. The festivities of Mothers Day certainly did just that! The ladies are all talking about the marvelous time they had and proudly exhibiting the purses they received as gifts.

We are so grateful to all of you for remembering the patients every year on

this day. It helps them to know they are not forgotten and that life is not passing them by.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Von Barsotti
Laguna Honda Hospital
Volunteers, Inc.

Dear Officer Schlink:

Thank you so much for your tickets to the Mothers Day breakfast. My husband and I enjoyed the day so very much. The breakfast celebration was wonderful and the tour with the patients climaxed the beautiful day.

Again many thanks.

Jeanne Barsotti

New Homes

Dear Secretary:

I am presently employed as a police officer and have been one for sixteen years. During this time, I have built several new homes for myself and my family. I have done this by purchasing land with a minimum cash outlay and my homes have cost be substantially less than their prevailing market value.

If you too desire to own a new home and beat inflation at the same time, send for my informative booklet showing how I have done it.

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REMEMBER — When you retire, contact the P.O.A. Insurance Department and notify them. They will instruct you as what to do about your Insurance Coverages.

SERGEANTS PROMOTIONS OF APRIL 8, 1980



Those officers promoted to Sergeant on April 8, 1980 are: Thomas C. Bruton, Michael L. Byrne, Gergory J. Cloney, Raymond A. Crosat, William B. Dougherty, William J. Gay, Thomas J. Gerard, Frederick Groven, Richard P. Hesselroth, Gary P. Jiminez, Lawrence E. Kelly, Ronald P. Kern, James Kinavey, Rene C. LaPrevotte, Raymond P. Macauley, Robert B. McEachern, Kenneth R. Moses, William B. Mott, Cornelius Nichols, Duane P. Otis, William J. Shoaf, William C. Vince and George Walsh.

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THE WALLAROO WHOPPER

by Mark R. Hawthorne, Co. I



It was Sunday morning, May 25, 1980, 0630. The sun was rising, the air was crisp, and the morning was awakening. I was working the midnight watch at the Taraval with Don Condencia. He, Joe Finnigan, and I were sitting in the assembly room finishing our paper work from the hard nights work when we were summoned.

A call of two escapees at Skyline and Sloat Boulevard. Immediately, dropping the drab paper work, we responded as quickly and alert as could be expected at 0630. We arrived at our destination to find only one escapee, a wallaroo (small kangaroo) lurking suspiciously outside the fence at the S.F Zoo on Skyline and Sloat.

The moment he saw us arriving, he took off like a felony suspect fleeing from the scene of a homicide. Instantly, automatic reaction made us take up chase on this heinous criminal escapee in our blue and white chariot at speeds of 30-35 MPH.

We began traveling west on Sloat in an attempt to cut off the varmit at the pass. We managed to cut him off, but he then reversed his direction to east on Sloat. All of a sudden he stopped. I exited the vehicle to spot any further attempts to escape while Condencia and Finnigan proceeded south on Skyline to head off this giant rodent and attempt a capture.

However, it wasn't quite that easy. The wallaroo began to run west on Sloat again. His swiftness and sheer footedness on two legs, allowed him to distract me momentarily. In other words, he got pass me. Just then, an observant (Examiner truck with driver and newspaper boys aboard), appeared. I summoned them as my posse comitatis to head off the beast on Sloat and send him back our way.

The posse headed off the critter and forced him back our way. I hopped aboard the radio unit with Condencia to give chase while Finnigan stayed behind at the point of escape to insure no other escapes occurred. During the course of the chase, Condencia and I found ourselves going over ice plants, sidewalks and median dividers in an attempt to catch the criminal, from Skyline, to Lakeshore, to Lake Merced Avenue.

On Lake Merced Avenue about 1/4 of a mile east of Skyline, the critter took a dixie over the embankment and found refuge momentarily in the foliage. I then exited the vehicle and ran down the embankment shaking bushes and scanning the area where upon I saw some fishermen and asked them if they'd seen a kangaroo. They replied, "Hey, what are you drinking so early for?" Just then, the menace surfaced and began hopping east on Lake Merced Blvd. to the Sunset Circle and into the bushes below.

Don Condencia seeing the wallaroo go off into the bushes, fled his vehicle in hot pursuit and without regard for his own safety, ventured into the thicketed area. He managed to spot the magnificent marsupial and jumped on it with lightning speed, clinching it in a death gripping bear hug until I could arrive to assist.

After falling down the hillside, I finally located Don and the furry mannal. In the process, I found I had sustained an injury to my left leg but disregarded the injury to assist my fellow officer. Don then hog tied the beast at which time I grabbed the tail and rope, and Don grabbed the rear legs and began supporting the head. We then began our 60' trek up the hillside through the brush as thick as a jungle and the prickly berry bushes.

When we arrived at the top of the hill, we were greeted by an anxiously awaiting audience and a grand applause. Uninjured, we then placed the misguided soul in the rear of the radio unit and began the procedure of returning him to the zoo.

Although the wallaroo, in his futile escape attempt, committed a battery of offenses, 148 P.C. (resisting a peace officer), 4532a P.C. (escape), 243 P.C. (assault on a peace officer), 647e P.C. (failure to identify), and 22350 CVC (speeding), we decided that in the interest of justice, charges would not be filed.

So ends another day at "The Country Club", Co. I. Ripley's believe it or not you say? I know six officers that will attest, and believe it happened.

DEDICATED TO BRIDES

— June or Otherwise —

FROM THE MOMENT I MET HER I KNEW EVEN THEN, THAT THOUGH WE WERE TWO WE WOULD SOMEDAY BE ONE. THIS WAS NO NEBULOUS WISH OR FANCY OF YOUTH, BUT RATHER A KNOWLEDGE OF SOMETHING TO COME — THAT THOUGH WE WERE TWO WE WOULD SOMEDAY BE ONE. WHAT WORDS CAN I USE TO DESCRIBE WHAT I MEAN: I LOVE HER, ADORE HER, TO ME SHE IS MOST FAIR — NONE OF THESE CAN EXPRESS WHAT I WANT SO TO SAY. FOR IT IS A FEELING INSIDE WHICH I HAVE HAD FROM THE START AND I CANNOT GIVE SHAPE TO THE 'SONG OF MY HEART'. FOR SOME MEN, IT IS A MATTER OF PHYSICAL GRACE, FOR OTHERS PERFUME. RED LIPS OR FINE LACE. BUT FOR ME IT IS SOMETHING I CANNOT 'WORK INTO WORDS' FOR IT IS SOMETHING I FEEL IN SO MANY WAYS. SOME CRITICS MAY SAY: THE POEM IS TOO PERSONAL/SUBJECTIVE FOR CLASSICAL VERSE. BUT IT IS SOMETHING I FELT AND WANTED TO SAY. FOR FROM THE MOMENT I MET HER I KNEW EVEN THEN — THAT THOUGH WE WERE TWO WE WOULD SOMEDAY BE 'ONE'.

—THOMAS WARREN POWERS

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Proposed Budget

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING —

July 1, 1980 -

May 20, 1980

June 30, 1981

INCOME

DUES

Active	601	\$299,000.00
Retired	603	6,300.00
TOTAL BUDGETED INCOME		\$305,300.00

EXPENSES

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Accounting	701	\$5,000.00
Annual Election	703	1,500.00
Bank Charges	707	50.00
Board of Directors	709	500.00
Dues Collection	723	2,000.00
Equipment Rental	728	500.00
Gen. Membership Meeting	740	400.00
Insurance & Bonding	744	2,700.00
Janitorial Service	753	2,500.00
Maintenance (Equipment)	761	600.00
Mailing	771	2,000.00
Public Relations	772	1,500.00
Mortgage	773	12,000.00
Salary - Office	776	45,460.00
Salary - Executive	777	33,000.00
Supplies - Office	781	3,000.00
Supplies - Admin.	782	1,500.00
Administrative Expense	782A	1,500.00
Personnel Prop. Tax	784	150.00
Federal Payroll Tax	785	8,000.00
State Payroll Tax	787	8,500.00
Utilities	792	8,500.00
Building (510-7th St.)	794	4,000.00

COMMITTEE EXPENSES

Blood Bank	805	300.00
Board of Supervisors	810	500.00
Civil Service	815	200.00
Grievance	825	100.00
Health Svc./Retirement	830	12,385.00
Labor Council	839	6,220.00
IUPA	840	22,158.00
Legislative	845	10,000.00
Legislative-Charter Rev.	845C	200.00
Labor Relations	850	4,000.00
Political Contribution	855	5,000.00
Screening	860	36,000.00
Screening-Retainer	860A	24,000.00
Publications	863	11,800.00
Uniform & Safety	867	200.00
COPS	870	18,600.00
Insurance - Life	872A	10,000.00
Federal Litigation	875	3,500.00
Overtime Committee	883	100.00
Sports Committee	895	1,500.00
TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENSES		\$303,123.00

Opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. (1720 hours)

Roll Call: Fourteen (14) present, five (5) excused, Geary, Toomey, Simms, Rapagnani, and Huegle; and two (2) absent, Pera and Ballentine.

President's Report: President Barry presented a written report to the Board covering all major P.O.A. issues. Report is attached to minutes in permanent log in the P.O.A. office.

Secretary's Report: Secretary Casciato presented the minutes of the April Board meeting. M/Wright S/Schmidt to accept as printed in the May issue of the Policeman. Passed by voice vote.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Patterson presented a written report. M/Wright S/Hammell to accept as written. Passed by voice vote.

Vice-President's Report: Vice-President Chignell gave a Grievance Committee report stating that the representatives will be assigned the grievances of the constituents because of the current overload on the Committee.

President Barry presented to the Board a written report from the Uniform and Safety Committee. The report will be printed in the June issue of the Policeman.

Brother Hebel gave an oral report on the Retirement Board. A written report will follow as current information develops on light duty, disability retirements and ballot proposals. Seventy-two (72) cases presently pending before the Retirement Board.

Secretary Casciato gave an oral report on the Federal Litigation Committee activities. Attorney Saltsman was present.

Brother Crowley gave a C.O.P.S. report. New C.O.P.S. members are Sacramento Sheriffs (700 officers), and Burbank Police Department (130 officers).

Brother Patterson presented the Board and proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1980-81. An item by item discussion followed.

M/Gannon S/Hammell to give the office staff a 10% raise each and to contribute \$1,500 a year each to a retirement account. Motion defeated 12-no, 2-yes and 2-abstain.

M/Patterson S/Hammell to raise the office staff's salaries as follows: Yvonne \$5.65 to \$7.15, Louise \$7.44 to \$8.44 and Laverne \$8.60 to \$9.60 per hour and to contribute \$1,500 a year each to a retirement account. Motion defeated, 8-no, 5-yes and 1-abstain.

M/Amiot S/Chignell to raise the office staff's salaries 12% across the board. Motion passed, 11-yes, 2-no and 1-abstain.

S/Patterson to include a \$1,500 a year contribution to a retirement account for each employee. Motion (amendment) defeated, 7-no, 5-yes, and 2-abstain.

M/Hammell S/Dempsey that Welfare Officers Hebel be granted a \$200.00 a month increase from \$600.00 to \$800.00. Motion withdrawn.

M/Schmidt S/Minkel to accept the recommendation of the Budget Committee to raise Welfare Officer Hebel's salary from \$600.00 to \$1,000 a month. Motion passed 13-yes and 1-abstain.

M/Patterson S/Schmidt to raise the salary of the Editor of the Policeman newspaper from \$200.00 per month to \$400.00 per month. Motion passed, 9-yes, 4-no and 1-abstain.

M/Doherty S/Minkel that the salaries of the Executive Board be raised \$100.00 per month. Motion withdrawn.

Editor Wright reminded the Board that the first Wednesday of every month is the strict deadline or else delays occur.

Old Business: M/Chignell S/Hebel that the personnel services for pre-employment training classes be compensated. Total amount \$1,440.00. Motion passed, 12-yes and 1-abstain.

M/Wright S/Hammell that an amendment to the Charter preventing pay cuts for police and fire be introduced by the President to members of the Board of Supervisors for the November ballot. Passed by voice vote.

M/Patterson S/Dempsey to approve the fiscal year 1980-81 budget of the P.O.A. and present it to the general membership at the June meeting. Motion passed 14-yes and 0-no.

New Business: M/Chignell S/Gannon to buy two (2) tickets (\$250.00 each) for Senator Milton Marks' dinner. Passed by voice vote.

M/Chignell S/Wright to contribute \$400.00 to the Leo McCarthy campaign.

M/Chignell S/Patterson to purchase ten (10) tickets (\$50.00 each) to the C.O.P.E. dinner. Passed by voice vote.

M/Chignell S/Minkel to contribute \$300.00 to the Yes on Proposition J campaign. Passed by voice vote.

M/Chignell S/Dempsey to contribute \$250.00 to Gyemant's campaign. Passed by voice vote.

M/Chignell S/Gannon to contribute \$250.00 to Mallen's campaign. Passed by voice vote.

M/Chignell S/Minkel to contribute \$500.00 to Dick Floyd, 53rd Assembly District campaign. He is the man who has helped us very much in Sacramento and lends us office constantly. Passed by voice vote.

M/Gannon S/Schmidt to contribute \$300.00 to Pat Johnston's campaign for the 26th Assembly District. Passed by voice vote.

M/Barry S/Minkel to contribute \$1,000 to the Yes on Propositions O, P, Q, R and S campaigns. Motion passed by 12-yes and 1-no.

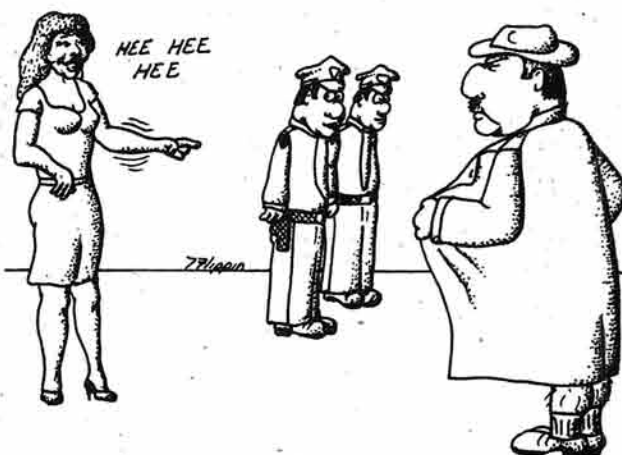
Amendment Schmidt S/Gannon that two (2) letters be sent to the Mayor. One addressing support of the propositions and one addressing our concerns on the M.O.U. Both to be sent on the same day. Motion passed, 9-yes and 4-no.

M/Chignell S/Minkel to contribute \$150.00 to Judge Arata's campaign. Passed by voice vote.

President Barry appointed a 10 hour day committee consisting of the following members:

Mike Gannon	— Chairman, Co. F
Al Casciato	— Academy
Gary Jimenez	— Pawn Shop
Pat White	— Academy
Jim Hall	— Co. E
John Wyman	— Co. E
Bob McDonnell	— Co. E
Ken Cottura	— Co. D
Walt Cullop	— Co. D
Gerald Schmidt	— Co. C

Meeting adjourned (2200 hours)

Submitted,
Crocce A. Casciato, Secretary

He just doesn't have what it takes to be a flasher!

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POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE

by Herbert P. Lee
Director of Activities



SOCCKER

The PAL Soccer season is coming to a close with championship games held May 24 and May 31 at Balboa Soccer Stadium. In the Under 8 finals on May 24th, Con Keighran's Shannon Rovers defeated the Westlake Rookies 3-0. Damian Orduna scored the Rovers first goal on a cross from Brian Kennedy. Orduna scored the second goal 3 minutes later. Kirk Houtkooper scored the third goal with an assist from Kennedy. Other Rovers playing well were Ciaran Jacka, Owen McDonald, Tony Lacy and Steve Lucey. The Westlake Rookies goalkeeper, Derek Decot, is to be commended for the 14 saves during the game.

In the Under 10 Division, Con Keighran's Shannon Rovers were pitted against Chris McGarrigan's Celtics and the Rovers won 5-1. Bobby Pitruzello scored 3 goals, one on a cross from Tarik Kary and another on a cross from David Sunde. In the second half, Kenneth Folan scored 1 goal and Rylan Jacka scored the fifth goal. Great team work, fellas. Carlos Vella scored the only goal for the Celtics.

In the Under 12's, Constantine Rodatos' Panthers, composed of kids from all over the city who had never played together, clashed with Jim Marinos' Westlake Olympians at 10:30 a.m. The Olympians won 3-0.

Jose Coronado's Guadalajara and German Lopez's Mezcala met at high noon in the Under 14 playoff. This was an extremely tight game with 2 overtime periods with no scores. The game finally had to be decided by penalty kicks with Mezcala winning 1-0. Great game.

In the Under 16 Division, John Conefrey's team, the Irish, was defeated by Andres Toscano's Mexico United 3-0. The Irish get one more crack at Mexico since they were in 1st place and had to be beaten twice. This final game will be held on June 7th at 10 a.m. at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

In the Under 19's, Konrad Habelt and his Ocwirks meet Club Inter Constellation on June 7th at 10:30 a.m. at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

SAILING

The Police Activities League is now accepting sign-ups for its summer sailing program. Girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years are invited to call PAL Headquarters (567-3215) for sign-ups. Classes will be held each Thursday beginning with the month of July through August at the Police Range located at Lake Merced.

BASEBALL

The San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) announces the opening of the Joe DiMaggio Baseball League on Saturday, June 7, 1980 at 11 a.m. at the Big Rec located at 7th Avenue and Lincoln Way in Golden Gate Park.

Chief of Police Cornelius P. Murphy will arrive at 1:30 p.m. to throw out the traditional first pitch.

The PAL also announces the opening of the CAL-PAL Baseball season for boys 15 and 16 years of age on Saturday June 7, 1980 with the opening game scheduled at 10 a.m. on the West Sunset Playground located at 41st Avenue and Quintara. The public is cordially invited to see them in action.

PAL FOOTBALL

The Police Activities League is currently planning the fall football league with tryouts scheduled for the last Saturday in July, the exact date, time and place to be announced. All interested boys between the ages of 11 and fourteen years or age are to call PAL Headquarters for further information. The football program is in need of some off-duty police officers interested in coaching. If you have some experience or are interested in coaching, please contact the PAL at 567-3215.



Pictured here are four members of the PAL Law Enforcement Cadets who volunteered to clean up the dog training area at the Police Range in anticipation of the Department's Picnic Day. The gentleman on the right with his sleeves rolled up and a rake in his hands, by the way, is none other than Chief Murphy pitching in with the cleanup. The Chief stopped by for a few minutes but instead stayed for two hours working alongside the PAL Cadets cleaning up the area. (Photo by John Morotto)

VOLLEYBALL

The San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) announces the sign-up of volleyball teams for girls 12, 13, and 14 years of age for the annual Girls Volleyball League. Schools, recreation centers, clubs, and individuals are invited to participate.

A volleyball clinic will be held on Saturday June 14, 1980 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Francisco Middle School Gym, 300 block of Francisco Street. All schools, coaches and groups wishing to participate must contact the PAL office.

The official PAL Girls Volleyball League begins Saturday, June 21, 1980. Uniforms, equipment, officials and scorekeepers will be provided at no charge. There are no registration or league fees, and courts will be provided through the cooperation of the Board of Education.

PAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) announced that it is resuming its annual PAL Benefit Golf Tournament. Peacock Gap Country Club in San Rafael, CA has been chosen as the site for this most popular event. The event will take place on Friday, September 19, 1980 at 12:00 noon.

The proceeds from this event help support the PAL Law Enforcement Cadet Division by providing training for these Cadets within the Police Department during the summer months.

The PAL Golf Tournament in the past was not only the finest tournament around, it also was the best bargain for all participants.

The police officers who wish to participate may do so by forwarding a \$40.00 deductible donation entry fee to the PAL which includes: golf, power carts, tee prizes, lunch, great game prizes and a sumptuous steak dinner at the Peacock Gap Country Club.

A \$150.00 tax deductible donation fee is accepted from all non-police participants to wish to participate as an individual or represent their companies and organizations in the tournament. Their support is essential in making the PAL Golf Tournament a success.

Police officers who have personal friends in the business world are encouraged to solicit these friends to participate in the tournament. Any officer who is successful in doing so is assured a place on the police officers players list and guaranteed to play in his selected foursome.

We are urging all police officers and particularly the members of the San Francisco Police Golf Club to support this tournament by participating and encouraging others to play.

TRACK & FIELD

The 15th Annual PAL Junior Olympics Track and Field Trials will be held for boys and girls from 8 through 18 years of age at Eugene McAteer High School, 555 Portola Drive. The two day event is scheduled for boys on Saturday, June 21, 1980 at 9 a.m. and for girls on Sunday, June 22, 1980 at 9 a.m. This A.A.U. sanctioned event is open to all residents of San Francisco and those who attend San Francisco school. Application forms available at PAL Headquarters and filed no later than June 13, 1980.

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RECRUITMENT

by Ted Schlink III

Phase II of the department's recruitment program culminated with the testing of approximately 900 applicants in May. The final results were released two weeks later and the 255 successful candidates were scheduled to participate in the oral testing which commenced the week of May 9, 1980.

No actual scores were posted with a candidate's performance, as the cut off was at 91%. What that means is that only those participants scoring 91% or better were considered for further participation in the examination process. If you know a person that did not make the 91% cut-off, they may obtain their percentage by simply dropping a line to the Consent Decree Unit in the Hall of Justice, requesting the information to be sent to their homes. Telephone requests will not be honored.

We are still accepting applications for the August testing date and if you wish for some applications to be sent to you for distribution, call Jim Strange or myself at 431-6980. If you do distribute the applications, be sure to tell the prospective candidate that he or she must turn in the application in person in order to obtain a receipt. Without a receipt, their application, should it be lost or destroyed, is gone forever.

A confusing area in the hiring program concerns the residency of an applicant. To clear this matter up once and for all, a candidate does not have to be a resident at the time of filing their application, but must be a resident on or before the first day of the examination process. Once a successful candidate is hired, the same state law that protects our freedom of choice of residence, applies with regards to them.



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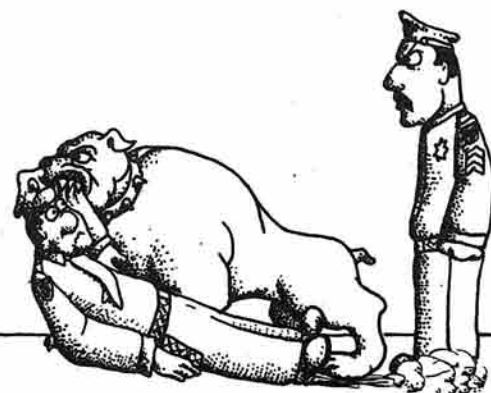
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The soliciting for ticket sales began on Monday April

28, 1980. Should any member receive an inquiry from any citizen regarding the validity of the show, please inform the individual that the show is sponsored by the P.O.A.

Additionally, if any member receives a complaint from a citizen regarding the soliciting, please refer the citizen to the P.O.A. at 861-5060.



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"And when the people complained, it displeased the Lord" Numbers 11:1

I read recently about a couple of boys that are typical of two kinds of people in our world today. While eating some grapes, one of the lads remarked, "Aren't they sweet?" "I guess so," the other replied, "but they're full of seeds." Wandering into a garden, one of them exclaimed, "Look at those big, beautiful red roses!" The other commented, "They're full of thorns!" It was a warm day, so they stopped at the store for a soft drink. After several swallows, the one youngster complained, "My bottle's half-empty already." The other quickly responded, "Mine's still half-full!"

Many folks resemble the negative-thinking boy in this story. Everything seems dim to them because they are always looking at life through dark glasses. Like the children of Israel in today's Scripture, they complain and grumble when they should be praising the Lord for His gracious provision for their needs. But thank God, not everyone is like that. There are beautiful souls who concentrate on the bright side of things and are radiant, happy, and grateful. They are realistic and are aware of the somber side of life, but they don't pout and fret.

You can be like that. No matter who you are or what your circumstances may be, there's always much to be grateful for. Not everything is bad. So dwell upon the good. Think about God's love for you. Thank Him for His providential care. Then, rather than being bothered by the seeds, you'll enjoy the grapes. And, instead of complaining about the thorns, you'll be thankful for the roses. THOT: Don't grumble because you don't have what you want; be thankful you don't get what you deserve.

All our "Cops for Christ" meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Hall, 2525 Alemany. All are invited to be at our next meeting on Tuesday, June 17th, when our speaker will be Ray Mossholder, a missionary and evangelist.

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SPORTS

SFPD "MAD DOG MOTT" DESTRUCTION CREW TAKES FIRST PLACE IN 3RD ANNUAL CALIF. POLICE & FIREFIGHTERS DERBY



On Sunday, April 27th the demolition derby crew of Sgt. Bill "Mad Dog" Mott (Co. D), Sgt. Ed "Baby Shoes" Pryal (Co. K), Gary "The Engineer" Wise (formerly of the SFPD Co. K AIB and son of Inspector Clarence Wise) and Ken "Mr. CIA" Manley (son of former Inspector Ken Manley and brother of Officer Mike Manley) took a 1st place in their heat at the 3rd Annual Police & Firefighters Destruction Derby held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

The event, which was witnessed by more than 5,000 spectators and representatives of approximately 35 police, sheriff, firefighter and CHP officers from throughout the state, compete in this wild, furious and at times, teeth-rattling event. The various agencies entered more than 70 cars in various states of repair and appearance.

Your SFPD crew rebuilt and remodeled a '74 Ply. to look like (and probably drive better than) the units we

now have on the street — a black and white, that is. Above is SFPD vehicle #15 before and after the competition. Note the "slight" changes in appearance. The tired but happy crew from L to R are Ken Manley, Ed Pryal, Bill Mott and Gary Wise. Also, Ed Pryal receiving a victory embrace from the Derby Queen (photo taken by wife Donna Pryal).

Derbys such as this one in San Jose involving primarily law enforcement agencies are becoming more and more popular throughout the state. First begun in Placerville (Hangtown) 7 years ago, they are now being conducted annually in Placerville, Roseville, Santa Rosa and San Jose. Officers from as far south as Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Culver City to as far north as Shasta County agencies enter vehicles representing their departments in this unique form of "friendly", "good-natured" competition. All of the work and most

of the expense is borne by the officers in their off-duty hours. In the past for the S.F. units, however, some assistance has been given by the S.F. Police Athletic Club as well as the S.F.P.O.A.

It should be noted that during this year's event in San Jose there was simultaneously a "Low Rider" vehicle display being conducted at the other end of the fairgrounds. A "cordial" invitation was offered to this group to enter our competition. (The purpose being, of course, to establish a more meaningful rapport with the various divergent elements of our community.) No response to the invitation was received.

The next derby on the calendar in Northern California is scheduled for July 4th in Roseville. Contact Sgt. Bill Mott or Sgt. Ed Pryal for details.



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A spectacular fireworks display will follow the "Fender Bender" in the grandstand area at no additional charge to persons attending the "Fender Bender".

All sworn Peace Officers, Reserve Officers and Firemen, male or female, are invited to participate in the Fifth Annual Destruction Derby sponsored by the ROSEVILLE POLICE ASSOCIATION.

On Friday July 4, 1980
at Placer County Fairgrounds
All American Boulevard at Washington Boulevard
The All American City of Roseville
Gate will open at 4 P.M.
First Heat will start at 6 P.M.
Tickets: Adult - \$3.00 • Child - \$1.00 (under 12)
Kids under 6 Free

Entry Fee: \$20.00 for car and driver
Pit Passes: \$3.00 per person
Pit Gates will be open between 12 P.M. and 4 P.M. for vehicle inspection

Trophies and Cash Prizes will be Awarded
Closing Date for Entries — June 20, 1980
Limited to First 100 cars

APPLICATION PHOTOCOPIES AVAILABLE AT
POA OFFICE — 510 - 7th ST., DAYS

Golf Club News

Franklin Canyon Golf Course was the site of the May Tournament for the San Francisco Police Golf Club.

On Friday, May 23, 1980, fifty-eight players tried their best to conquer not only the normal difficulties encountered on any golf course but also very strong winds.

Only four players broke eighty with Steve Whitman and Ed Garcia leading the way with a pair of seventies. Yours truly had a seventy-eight and Even Lammers had a seventy-nine.

Whitman was the low gross winner and Joe Allegro, Jr. was the low net winner. Joe had a ninety and with his twenty-seven handicap had a net score of sixty-three.

The flight winners were: first, Jerry Cassidy, Tom Gordon and Even Lammers; second, Ed Garcia, Nick Eterovich Sr. and Mort McInerney; third, Fred Fegan, John DuBose and Rene Aufort.

Johnny Phillips was closest to the hole on the fourth hole with a shot 3'6" away; and Tom Ryan a guest of Bob Guenley, was only 9'9½" away on the 17 hole.

The guest flight was won by R. Moultrie followed by Pat Paxson, Bill Lee, Father John Heany and Ray Symington who has now played sufficient games to establish a handicap.

Our next outing will be held at Sonoma National Golf Course in Boyes Hot Springs. Hopefully we will have ideal summer weather by the time June 27th rolls around.

I want to congratulate Captain George Jeffery on the recent hole in one he scored on his home course in the East Bay. I'm sure most everyone in the department knows about it already but for those who haven't heard, it was a one hundred and twenty yard hole and from what he said, he didn't see it go in. Thank God he had an unimpeachable witness.

NAME THE TEAM WINNER

At a luncheon at the Hunters Point facility 2 weeks ago, Bob Del Torre was the winner of the \$25.00 prize for naming the 1980 Tackle Football Team sponsored by the S.F. Police Athletic Club. The winning name was the "Centurions". In the near future there will be a raffle to raise funds for equipment for the Centurions for next year. Your support is needed. Bob has donated his prize towards equipment.

RUNNING THROUGH MY MIND

by Walt Garry

Among the 20,000 plus Bay to Breakers Runners this year were several department members. They included Tim Simmons who covered the distance in 65 minutes, Mike Shubin in 63, Ken Foss 62, Charlie Beene 61, Lloyd Cunningham and Jack Rogers 59 and Art Gerrans and Cathy Nelson with a time of 54. Two weeks prior, at the DSE practice B. to B., Mike Mahoney, Walt Garry and Jim Ryan covered the course in 47, 51 and 66 minutes respectively.

It was Dipsea time again. This annual Mill Valley to Stinson Beach race via Mt. Tam which includes a few steep hills, a creek or two, 600 or so stairs and this year one very upset skunk, was held on the 1st of the month. A couple of iron men from the Tac Div. Marty Walsh and Doug Mitchell finished the course in good shape. This was Doug's first race and the longest distance he'd covered to date. Walt Garry and Jim Ryan rounded out the rest of the police entires.

The Pacific Sun Marathon found a new face running the 26 miles. Bob Rogers Co. D in only his second marathon clocked a 3:16, bettering his PR by almost 45 minutes. He looked great at the finish. Also completing his 9th (or is it 10) marathon was Jeff Brosh. Just a training run, Jeff said. He was getting ready for the Russian River classic two weeks later. The warm weather didn't slow down Marty Walsh who ran a 3:29 to equal his best time. The 10K race prior to the marathon, had two more of "Capt. Jefferys Lancers" running the 6.2 miles for their first competition. Mike Conway and Tom Vellone crossed the line and weren't even breathing hard.

Another officer has earned the title Marthoner. This time it was the Sri Chinmoy event in Foster City on the 1st of June. Discarding his decoy duds for shorts and running shoes, Charlie Beene Tac. Div. went the distance in 4:11. Congratulations, Charlie, on the accomplishment.

The Gold Medal 440 relay team from the 1978 Humboldt Olympics are looking for a sprinter to run a leg in the San Diego games. Contact Jack Minkel at Co. H.

Just in, Jeff Brosh finished his 10th marathon this year up in Ukiah along the banks of the Russian River. He said he hit the wall at 17 miles while trying to keep up with the female leader. He finished in 3:40 off from his best of 3:25. Take a rest, Jeff, let the rest of us catch up.

A very impressive turnout of recruit officers ran the May Day, Heart Association event last April 26th. From the 134th, Peter Busalacchi and Frank Mendez completed the three mile loop, four times, with no problem. Dean Taylor, Bob Daniele, Mike Biel, Larry Ratti, Ed Burns, Mark Hernandez, Kelvin Lai and Frank Mendez finished one loop, all looking strong. From the 136th Recruit Class, Patricia Jackson, Donna DeMartini, Daniel Lomio and Alberto Miranda raced the three mile course, finishing with plenty to spare.

The Honolulu Marathon Tour is starting to fill. Contact me for further information. A then day trip to New Zealand and Australia for running or just sightseeing is being offered in an attractive air/accommodations package. Contact me at P&R for details.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Congratulations to George Jeffery who has joined that elite group of golfers who have hit a hole-in-one.

George did the job at the Pleasant Hill Golf and Country Club on the 120 yard fifth hole. He hit a high flying eight iron directly at the pin. The ball landed about three feet in front of the cup, rolled up, and dropped in.

At the end of the front nine, George was three over par. Jerry Cassidy said that George's handicap will now be properly adjusted.

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Community Svcs.
cont'd.

Geneva Social Development Center - \$100.
The Committee medets again on July 10, 1980. If you wish to make the Committee aware of a needy person or organization, just take a couple of minutes to write to any of the following persons:

- Hank Friedlander - Chairman - Chief's Office
- Mary Petrie - Secretary - Crime Lab
- Mike Mahoney - Treasurer - Potrero Station
- Ray Canepa - Commander - FOB
- Gale Wright - Sergeant - Hit and Run
- Willie Frazier - Lieutenant - Police Comm.
- Stan Hammell - Officer - Taraval
- Dale Allen - Officer - Southern
- Layne Amiot - Sergeant - Northern
- Robert Huegle - Inspector - Sex Crimes



On April 24th the San Francisco Police Officers' Association presented a \$1,000.00 check to the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House for outstanding community service.
In addition to obtaining a lifetime Neighborhood House membership for the Association, the gift will make it possible for the Neighborhood House to purchase much needed arts and crafts and recreation supplies.
Presenting the gift for the Association are Officers Mike Mahoney (far left) and Henry Friedlander (far right). Accepting for the Neighborhood House are Enola D. Maxwell, Executive Director (r) and Ruth Passen (l).
Many thanks to the Police Officers' Association from the Board of Directors and staff of the Neighborhood House for this generous gift.

Hearing Officer cont'd.

itself may petition for rehearing to the hearing officer and in addition may seek judicial review of any decision of the hearing officer.
The Retirement Board will continue to function as it has in the past as the trustee for the City's \$1 billion portfolio of investments which are currently in bonds, stocks, and a small portion in real estate.
This new Charter Section does not become operative until October 1, 1980. All applicants appearing after that date will appear before the hearing officer. It remains to be seen whether this new system is in fact fair to employees and fair to the City and County of San Francisco. The selection of the hearing officer and the procedures for his or her selection will be closely monitored by the Police Officers' Association to make sure that in fact this person is firstly qualified and secondly unbiased.

Public Relations School

Frances Moffat, former Society Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, teaches the fundamentals of public relations, in Journalism 26A, this summer at City College of San Francisco. Ms. Moffat has had wide public relations experience. She has served with the San Francisco International Film Festival, Trader Vic Restaurants, San Francisco Magazine and the March of Dimes.
Volunteer and professional P.R. for non-profit organizations will be stressed. Basic skills in writing news releases; organization of publicity for fund raising; finding the feature angle that will capture the attention of city editors and assignment editors, and how to get your story on the public affairs calendars for radio and television will be covered.

SFPOA
INSURANCE
ADVISOR

by John B. Noll
WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A WILL

A will is probably the most important legal instrument any person can execute during their lifetime. Generally a will is a document, prepared in accordance with legal requirements, in which an individual specifies how his or her assets should be distributed after death.
A will must comply with the law. For example, to guard against mistakes, most areas have statutes requiring a will to be executed according to a rigid formal procedure involving signature, witnesses, etc. The document may be changed to meet new situations at any time the individual wishes, provided the alterations also meet legal requirements. A will has no legal force whatever so far as the assets mentioned in it are concerned while its maker or testator is alive. It becomes effective only upon the maker's death.

Serious complications can arise from the lack of a properly drawn will—regardless of the amount (or lack of) assets or property one owns! If one dies intestate (without a will) the area law applies and will direct how your property should be distributed.
Countless instances crop up all the time illustrating how the real wishes of an individual are not carried out after death because the task of apportioning possessions is left to the courts. This is true even for community property states, such as our own California.

Clearly a properly drawn will is the safest assurance that the assets accumulated during one's lifetime will be distributed after death as desired. Strictly speaking, a lawyer should prepare the will to ensure that it meets all legal requirements. Handwritten, or holographic wills, frequently are imprecise and may wind up in courts where they can be ruled invalid. The minor fees charged for a will is completely worth the peace of mind knowing that it is a valid document. Consult with a lawyer, they are happy to give you their prices and will tell you what papers, documents, etc., you need to have present when drawing up a will.

The beneficiary arrangements you have in your life insurance policies must correspond with the provisions of the will. In fact, most beneficiary arrangements are out-of-date and have not been revised by many policy owners. If you have any doubt of who your beneficiaries are (with New York Life) please give me call and I will verify the data for you.
Remember "Where there's a will there's peace of mind".

John B. Noll (393-6118)
44 Montgomery St., Suite 1500
San Francisco, CA 94104

Note: Jack Noll has done most satisfactory work for the POA regarding the NYL policies, sales, and claims since he took over after several months without a NYL agent. Many thanx, Jack. — G. Wright, Chairman, Insurance Committee

Weekly guests from professionals in the field will include Lillian Fortier, Community Relations Director, KRON; Virginia Westover of the San Francisco Symphony and Gloria Vollmayer, a public relations consultant. Chuck Knight, Public Relations Director for Mark Hopkins Hotel, will also be among the many speakers.
Journalism 26A will be taught Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Bungalow 213. This free, 3-unit course will begin June 23, and continue until August 6. Late registration for this Summer Session course will be June 19 and 20, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the CCSF Cafeteria at 50 Phelan Avenue. Registration must be completed in person. No mail-in applications will be considered.

Blood Drive June 26th at POA – Days

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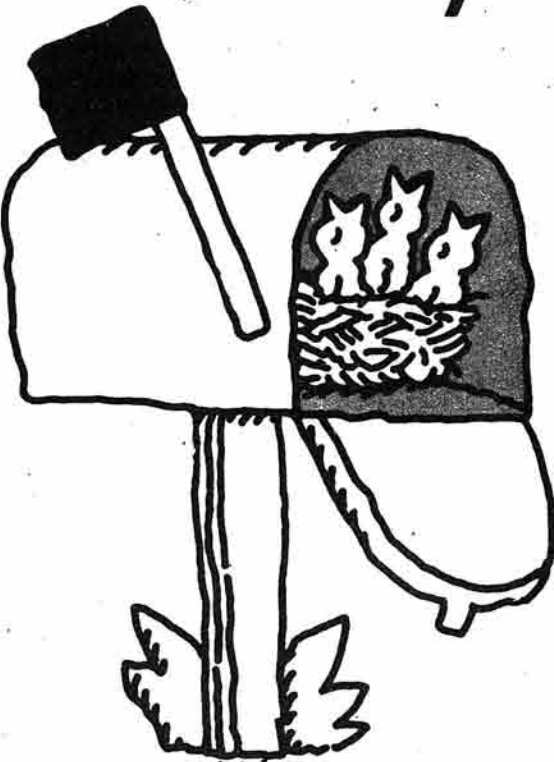
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