



# the San Francisco POLICEMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

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



Member of COPS - California Organization of Police & Sheriffs

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NO. 8

## SUPERVISORS COMMITTEE REJECTS ADVERSE POLICE-FIRE AMENDMENT

By Bob Barry, President

Last month before the Rules and Legislation Committee of the Board of Supervisors, Fire Department Administration officials attempted to change substantially, by way of Charter Amendment, the disciplinary procedures outlined in the Charter relating to members of the Fire Department.

One such proposed change would have increased the amount of time that the Fire Commission could suspend a member when found guilty of a departmental offense from three months to six months.

The other proposal would have changed the appeal process to the Commission when a member receives a Chief's disciplinary suspension, which presently shall not exceed ten

days. These changes were incorporated into other Charter changes that the Fire Department wanted to make relating to the creation of a Fire Prevention Service.

The suspended member now has a right to appeal any suspension rendered by the Chief to the Commission, and the Commission shall hold a hearing. The new language would have made a hearing permissive — which would have given the Commission the ability to pick and choose which cases, if any, it would hear.

After being alerted by the City Attorney of what the Fire Department was introducing, the Police Department also attempted to join in the proposal and sought the assistance of Supervisor Molinari to introduce the amendment. After discussing this proposal with the Supervisor and informing him of my position that these changes

were unnecessary and would cause our members the loss of certain safeguards and due process rights, Molinari informed the department that he would not sponsor the Amendment and subsequently removed his name from the Fire Department Amendment.

Jerry Atkins, Legal Officer for the police department spoke in support of these changes, however, after I informed the committee that the Police Commission had never directed, approved, or was even consulted on this proposal, the committee deferred its decision.

One week later I strongly urged the Police Commission to reject this proposal and after minimal discussion, the Commission voted 5-0 to reject. The Rules Committee subsequently tabled the proposal for both departments by a vote of 2-1 (Kopp-Kennedy opposed, Renne in favor).

## Silver's Gun Ordinance Molinari Amendment Exempts Police

By Bob Barry, President

In a not so surprising move, Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver introduced an Ordinance, co-sponsored by Supervisor Kopp, amending the Police Code which would have, if passed, restricted the carrying of firearms of off-duty police officers.

The Ordinance, as originally written, adding Article 36 to the Police Code would have made possession of a firearm while upon public premises *selling or serving* alcoholic beverages a misdemeanor with one exception: "On-duty peace officer listed in Sections 830.1, 830.2, 830.3, 830.31, 830.4, 830.5 and 830.6 of the California Penal Code.

The Ordinance would have had the affect of prohibiting the possession of a firearm in these premises by *off-duty* police officers.

In my letter of June 28th to the Board of Supervisors objecting to this prohibition, I found the Board split down the middle on my position of amending the Ordinance to exclude the words "on-duty," thereby totally exempting police officers from this Ordinance.

Supervisor John Molinari viewed the Ordinance as a "restriction on the ability of off-duty police officers to take appropriate police action when confronted with crime situations in the City and County of San Francisco."

He went on to state that we, as city officials, have constantly encouraged our police officers to

reside in San Francisco because of the ability of police officers to take police action when a crime was observed, however this Ordinance flies in the face of this policy and would ultimately have an adverse affect upon our citizens should this Ordinance be approved. He further stated that this type of prohibition is a totally unreasonable restriction upon our police officers, particularly in view of the fact they have state-wide police powers.

Molinari then introduced an amendment exempting police officers from the Ordinance.

Supervisor Richard Hongisto, former San Francisco police officer, Sheriff and Chief of

Continued on page 3

### IN MEMORIUM



Sgt. John S. Macaulay  
1946 — 1982

See pages 13-16

## Police News is doing The POLICEMAN

By Gale W. Wright, Editor

Did you notice any change in the layout (headline styles, size type of the texts, spacing, etc) or the ad layouts, or the photograph reproduction? Well if you did, that is because Police News of Santa Clara is doing the typesetting, ad layouts and the newspaper layout. The Board of Directors voted in June for Police News to do the paper in addition to selling ads for The POLICEMAN.

As will happen during any transition, certain things need to be improved, changed or what-have-you. So, Bob Barry called a Publications Committee meeting for August the 3rd (before the August articles are set) to discuss any complaints. Unfortunately, Rick Manning of Police News called in on the 3rd to say he could not attend. I thought a week's notice was fair. Anyway, no meeting, so no honest talk about improvements.

Frankly, I don't think too many people noticed the change in the newspaper, but a few members

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# WIDOWS & ORPHANS

The regular monthly meeting was called to order by Pres. Barney Becker on Wednesday, July 21, 1982 at 2:15 p.m. in the Traffic Bureau Assembly Room, Hall of Justice. Trustee Robert Kurninsky excused. All other Officers and Trustees present.

Minutes were approved as distributed to the membership.

**NEW MEMBERS:** Motion McKee/2nd Hardeman that the following be accepted as new members: RAYMOND A. AUSTIN, OMAR J. BUENO, OSCAR R. GAROFLEN, STEPHEN J. COLLINS, EDMUND J. COTA, MARTHA D. FABIANI, ROBERT L. FORD, DEBORAH H. FRANKS, LARRY GAN, JOHN S. HAVERKAMP, ALAN F. HOM, MICHAEL T. KENNY, MICKEY KRISKA, KENNETH S. LUI, JOHN R. MANBRETTI, KEVIN P. MC NAUGHTON, JOHN H. MONROE, JR., MICHAEL MORAN, VICTOR NGOI, RICHARD E. PATE, DAVID M. SEID, KENNETH A. SINGER, DONALD E. SLOAN, JEFFERY M. SMITH, ARTHUR STELLINI, RONALD YEE, JEREMY ZATKIN. All approved for membership.

Secretary reported following donations: DAVID NASH a constant contributor who appreciates work done in his area by members of Northern Station;

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION — in memory of Sgt. John Macaulay;

BERNARD E. DIXON — for fast response to his telephone call re possible harm to his daughter.

Letter from John J. Browne, brother of Frank Browne, thanking Tr. M. Hurley for help in the affairs of his brother.

Trustees approved the recommendations of Hibernia Bank, as reported by Miss Minuth. Sale of following stocks Proctor & Gamble, McDermott Inc and General Electric. Purchase of General Farm Credit Banks returning 14.50%. Hold balance of money from sales to purchase Govt Agency Bonds until August when interest rate should be higher.

Jordan, Hardeman & Secty to talk to 151st Academy Class for new members.

For New Business — Pres. Becker asked to be excused at next meeting as he will be out of town.

For Good of the Order — Br. Hurley asked Secretary to send him home phone numbers of all Officers & Trustees. We will have same encased in plastic and distribute to above.

Treasurer Parenti reported the following deaths:

**FRANK BROWNE** — Born in 1912 in S.F., he entered the Department in 1941 at age 29. Was on Military Leave 1942 thru 1945, returning he spent 5 years on the solos before going on M/L again to 1952. Returned to Co. K this time in Accident Bureau. After 6 years there, Frank went to Narcotics, leaving there to become Lieutenant on the Solos thru 1966. Was transferred to Southern Station serving there until his retirement for service in 1967 at age 55. Frank was appointed a Sergeant in 1953 and a Lieutenant in 1962. He was 69 at death.

**JOHN S. MACAULAY** — Born in S.F. in 1946, John became a member of this Department in 1971 at age 24. After training at the Academy he was assigned to Mission where he served for 9 years. Appointed a Sergeant in 1980 he transferred to Northern Station where he was working at the time he was shot. John received a Bronze Medal in 1972, and 1976, a Silver medal in 1980 plus numerous Commission and Captain's commendations. His death at age 35 leaves a void in the Department which will be hard to fill.

There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 3:00 p.m. in memory of the above departed Brothers.

Fraternally,  
Bob McKee,  
Secretary

**MEMBERS ARE REMINDED THAT THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING WILL BE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. in THE TRAFFIC BUREAU ASSEMBLY ROOM, HALL OF JUSTICE.**



## POLICE POST #456 NEWS

### SGT. JOHN MACAULAY — A TRIBUTE

Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan Post of the American Legion honors the memory of a gallant San Franciscan who commanding a task force from the Bridge of the heavy cruiser USS San Francisco forty years ago gave his life in the most furious naval engagement ever fought sending the Japanese armada back to their home port from Guadalcanal in disarray and defeat.

I have come this evening to offer a tribute on behalf of Callaghan Post to the memory of another gallant San Franciscan who gave his life in upholding the principles for which Admiral Callaghan fought those many years ago. The safety and security of the United States of America and every man, woman and child who inhabit this enchanted land.

At a time when San Francisco was entering the most violent criminal decade in its two hundred year history John Macaulay joined up with the San Francisco Police Department to help roll back the savage assault on law abiding citizens of his native city. For these past eleven years he has steadfastly, and with the valor that is the Hallmark of a San Francisco Police Officer, served in the front lines repelling that element of society who would destroy us. The medals for heroism that will be cherished by his family symbolize his Faith in God, his love of country and love for his fellow man — no greater love hath any man.

And so like Admiral Callaghan for his ideals he paid the supreme sacrifice — his name in gold lettering will soon be engraved on the tablet in the foyer of this building joining ninety of his comrades who have given the last full measure of devotion.

May the great and noble soul of Sgt. John Macaulay and those officers who have preceded him into eternity rest in Peace — forever.

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### FRATERNITY

In June of 1980, I captioned one paragraph at the head of the column **FRATERNITY**. I now find it not only necessary, but timely, in the wake of the recent senseless slaying of one of our own, **Sergeant John F. Macaulay**.

I think enough of our citizenry to know that while a few of them might remark that it is a waste of taxpayer's money to have such a show of police **solidarity**, the vast majority of our good people would join with us, in **displaying our grief** for the loss of a fallen comrade. The writer in the letters to the editor column on July 23, 1982, in one of our daily newspapers, while agreeing that it was a sad commentary on the ilk that is walking the streets today, he nonetheless exhibits a distinct **who is minding the store syndrome** when he mentions that criminals would have a field day, seeing all the police vehicles and policemen in a steady procession to the cemetery. Does he not know that all of this was taken into account and nothing was left uncovered? Police officials in their wisdom, are not going to leave **any areas vulnerable**. If the facts were made public most of the police participating were on **off duty** time and the only loss was **gasoline**, which is wasted far more on **false alarms** and other **wasteful calls to police**. Please give us credit for a little more sense. Let us keep our **fraternity**.

While **John** was not a member of S. F. Police Post 456, he did serve his country in time of need. We are **proud to include him** in our ranks **posthumously**.

Till next issue, keep smiling, and may God hold you in the palm of his hand.

Your Scribe — John A. Russell

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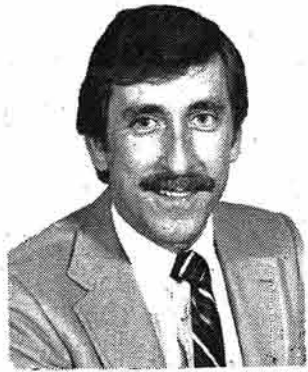
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- Letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name and address. The name, but not the street address will be published with the letter.
- Unsigned letters and/or articles will not be used.
- Writers are assured freedom of expression within necessary limits of space and good taste.
- Please keep letters and/or articles brief and legible.
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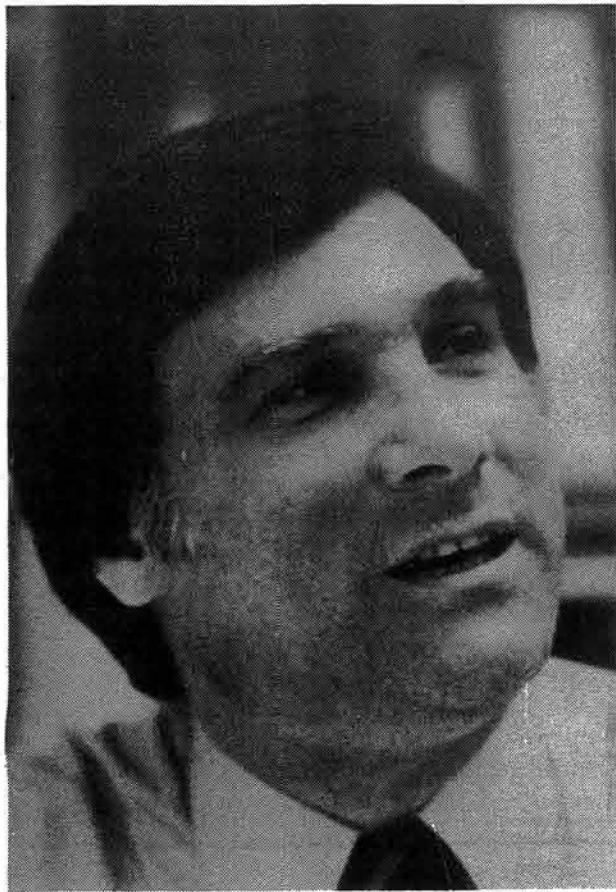
# PRESIDENT'S REPORT



by **BOB BARRY**

## Silvers continued

Police in Cleveland, also spoke very strongly in favor of the amendment, citing the fact that off-duty police officers are "ready and prepared to enforce the laws throughout the State — particularly in the area of violent crime, and to lose this crime fighting ability by passing laws that will prohibit or restrict the ability of police officers to arrest offenders would be adverse to



**JOHN MOLINARI**

the public interest. This Ordinance would also serve to further harass police officers and to drive them out of our City."

The vote on the Amendment was:

Support: Molinari, Dolson, Hongisto, Kennedy, Nelder

Opposed: Silver, Kopp, Renne, Britt

Absent: Ward, Walker

The Final vote on the Ordinance as amended was unanimous 11-0.

## SILVER CONTINUES TO SWIPE AT POLICE

Relentlessly, Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver continues, at every turn of the road to express her total disdain for police officers in San Francisco, and then when confronted with her publicly outrageous comments, her attitude is one of "I wasn't that serious."

The case in point — the most recent of her anti-police statements appeared in a recent S.F. Examiner article by Normal Melnick where Silver was quoted during a debate at a Mission District location stating "The Police Department in San Francisco is perhaps better than any other, but I wouldn't trust any of them."

After demanding an explanation about such an outrageous comment by an elected public official, Silver remained silent on the subject and would not respond to my correspondence.

When personally confronted at the Board of Supervisors, her only retort was that "we need to talk and we must stop this type of swiping at one another."

The swipes are coming from you Carol, and when you decide that you are going to start acting like a responsible public official, then I believe we may have some room to discuss issues of mutual concern.

## POA WINS Q-80 EXAM PROTEST

Lieutenants Roger Maloney and William Scheffler have been added to the 1981 Q-80 Captains' eligibility list.

This action came about as a result of an appeal that the POA filed with the Civil Service Commission alleging that both Maloney and Scheffler had indeed passed each part of the examination by obtaining higher scores in each part of the examination than other candidates who were deemed to have passed.

At the conclusion of the hearing on July 6th, the Commission voted unanimously (3-0) to place Lts. Scheffler and Maloney on the list, ranked numbers 23 and 24 respectfully.

Although the Commission stated they were not convinced that they were intentionally defrauded of placement on the list, there seemed to have been enough improprieties established at the hearing in regard to the administration and reporting of the examination results to warrant such a remedy.

The POA congratulates Bill and Roger and we applaud the fine efforts of Attorney David Clishman of CARROL, BURDICK & McDONOUGH for his excellent work.

The following statement was released by Civil Service:

July 8, 1982

### NOTICE OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

At its meeting of July 6, 1982, the Civil Service Commission had for its consideration requests for Civil Service Commission hearing on the 1981 Q-80 Captain, Police Department Examination.

It was the decision of the Civil Service Commission to deny staff report; grant appeals of Roger Maloney and William Scheffler. Amend Eligible List P-16 for Class Q-80 Captain accordingly. (Vote of 3 to 0: Commissioner Texidor del Portillo excused with the consent of the other commissioners).

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION  
Albert C. Walker  
Assistant Secretary

## 1982-83 SALARY SURVEY UPDATE

On July 19, 1982, the Civil Service Commission certified to the Board of Supervisors the preliminary salary survey figures for the four (4) jurisdictions in our salary survey. The City of Los Angeles and the L.A. Police Protective League are still negotiating.

Currently, without Los Angeles settling by our August 25th deadline, the new average, based on a 4th year patrolman's salary, would be \$2,340 per month (3.6% increase).

Civil Service also calculated a Cost of Living increase at .9 percent. Based on a conflict in the City Charter and the manner in which the Bureau of Labor Statistics computes the Consumer Price Index figures, I disputed the .9 percent COLA increase, and in consultation with economist Harry Pollard, we convinced Civil Service that the appropriate percentage increase should be 2.3%. That figure was then certified to the Board of Supervisors. We must now secure six (6) votes at the Board of Supervisors to adopt the COLA increase.

The following figures then represent the new average. The COLA increase, if adopted by the Board, would then be computed as indicated below.

Long Beach	\$2,229	(82-83)
Los Angeles P-2	2,382	(81-82)
Los Angeles P-3	2,514	(81-82)
San Diego	2,096	(82-83)
San Jose	2,481	(82-83)
Average	2,340 per month	

(Based on 4th year Patrolman)

Increase \$82.00

Percentage 3.6%

### COST OF LIVING ADJUSTMENT

Should the COLA increase be granted by the Board, the following adjustment would be made.

Average	\$2,340 per month
	x 2.3% COLA
	\$54.00 Additional Increase
New Average	\$2,394 per month
Increase \$136	
Percentage 6.0%	

The Average additional monthly salary for two-wheel motorcycle duty is \$140 per month.

# Don't Look for Them There Anymore Because They've Moved

By Gale W. Wright

On July 30, 1982, Deputy Chief Shannon put out a directive Memorandum stating, "The Chief has informed me that the following changes are going to be made in the location of offices used by the police department in this building.

- Field Operations Bureau Hq, Room 535, will move to the Traffic Bureau Administration Office, Room 140.

- Traffic Bureau Administration staff (Traffic Engineering, School Crossing Guards, etc.) will move to the offices used by the Hit and Run Section, Room 154.

- Hit and Run Section will move to the offices used by the Gang Task Force, Room 442 (fourth floor).

- Gang Task Force will move to the Intelligence Division, Room 545.

- Intelligence Division will move into Field Operations Bur. Hq., Room 535.

- Special Investigation Unit of the Intelligence Division currently housed with the Gang Task Force on the 4th floor will move in with the Intelligence Division in Room 535.

And of course, there is to be cooperation, placement of phones, and yes, the moves are to be accomplished by Sunday, August 15, 1982.

What does all of this mean? WHO KNOWS? Except that when all of the moving is said and done, the Intelligence Division members will all be located in one office (next to the Chief).

Probably what ticks everybody off is the fact that no one in the units involved was given the chance of participation in the talking stages of these major moves. **So much for participative management of the police department.** Most of those I've spoken to are adamantly against the moves. Deputy Chief Ryan of Field Operations and his Commander, Ray Canepa, can't figure out "why"; the Special Investigations Unit of the Intelligence Division are not crazy about it; the Traffic Administration staff doesn't want to be uprooted.

The Hit and Run Section will become a part of the Bureau of Investigations on the 4th floor. That's great. What is not so great is that the 16 members (13 sworn and 3 employees) will have to move into an office which has **over 600 square feet LESS than they presently have.** The organizational change could have been made on paper, and leave the unit on the first floor of the Hall of Justice, where the HR Inspectors can continue to:

- Ready accessibility to Tow files, from which 30 to 40% of the cases are solved or new leads developed from these files.

- Physical inspection of victim's or suspect's vehicles at street level, including photographs and removal of evidence for prosecution.

- Continued liaison with Traffic Officers who handle about 90% of the serious and/or fatal traffic accident investigations. Frequent interviews of these officers is necessary.

- Quick access of other traffic records to assist the public.

Sure the Hit and Run Section is comfortable on the first floor, **but good morale translates into good service for the public.** Locating the Hit and Run Section on the 4th floor will decrease efficiency.

Another area I questioned to President Bob Barry, was who is going to do the moving, the physical movement of desks, chairs, file cabinets and so forth. Apparently this was another thing that nobody was asked about (or thought about), so now Bob assures me that when he brought it up to Chief Murphy, the Chief said that movers would be hired, **but only after he was asked about it.**

If there is any humor in this whole mess, it has to be a statement I hear over and over again, whenever I ask some commissioned officer about the moves, and he says, "Gale, this wasn't my idea."



# AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

By Al Casciato

... the POA picnic will be held at Marine World this year. Tickets are going fast and are available from your station representatives. A note of interest is that Marine World will be moving from its present location to make room for homes and condos. It is anticipated that the park will be closed for quite some time, therefore this picnic is a great opportunity to make a last visit ...

... Prior to the Rosary for Sgt. John Macaulay, who was slain in the line of duty, members of the Honor Guard (Sgt. R. Hankins, Officers Schlink, Travis, Luttichen, Farnum, Higdon, Williams, McDonagh and Serano) noted that Sgt. Macaulay's Sergeants Star had not been polished. A call was made to Operations requesting some polish and their call was answered by Commander Canepa, who personally delivered the polish within 20 minutes. Thank You Commander for your example of pure professionalism and respect for your officers ...

... Wedding Bells: Inspector Tom Bruton, Auto Detail, has tied the knot with Therese Dito. Therese is the daughter of Joe Dito, Property Clerk, and the sister of Marty, Co. "F" and Phil, General Works. Tom, Phil and Marty are also members of our championship soccer team, so Therese spent the second week of their honeymoon cheering Tom and her brothers on at the International Police Olympics. "Lots of good everything" is what people are saying regarding the events surrounding the wedding of Linda Manalo to Eric Quema, Co. "D." A bachelor party with a "12" and a wedding that was a "great" party. Congrats to all and lots of luck ...

... Births, Births, Births: Welcome aboard to Cara Susan Campagnoli, 6 lbs., 10-1/2 oz., parents Barbara and Frederic, Co. "G" are really proud of this first arrival. Down Co. "B" way,

Nicole Elise Christie, 7 lbs. 9 oz., has been keeping parents Marlene and Steve working hard, but like they say, it's a labor of love. Bill and Gwen Wilson, Co. "A" retired are proudly introducing their latest grandchild, Mark William, 10 lbs., 8 oz., who is the first arrival to Billye Wilson Sheps, Communications and husband, Efriam. Wow, a biggie!! Congrats to all and may God bless ...

... The NCAPOA (Asian Officers) annual Luau will be held at the State Room in South San Francisco on September 25th, 1982. An extra effort is being made this year to make the event very personal and enjoyable for every guest. Event organizers are working extra hard and promise some incredible surprises in the cuisine. Tickets are available from Nelson Lum, Co. "A" or Fred Lau, Academy ...

... In regards to the Lieutenant's Test. I hope the department hasn't paid the consultants who "prepared" the exam. With all the time and controversy that has preceeded the exam, it would have been expected that a thorough exam would have been prepared to minimize controversy. Sadly, it looks as this exam will be the most protested in San Francisco history. Hopefully, next years Sergeants and Inspectors Exam will be better prepared ...

... Should be the topic of an in-depth story one of these days ... those vegetable patches that have been appearing around town on vacant city and private lands could be having a prevention effect of crime in their vicinity. Seems that the criminal elements don't like to hang around where industrious people are working day after day. If Jane Jacobs, the urban planner who opposed highrise housing projects in the 40's, was still alive, I'm sure she would be speaking favorably of the little vegetable patches and laughing at the closure of the Pink Palace ...

# Examination for Lieutenant SFPD

By Gale W. Wright

The first phase of the three part examination for Lieutenant of police, SFPD, was held on Saturday, July 31, 1982 at 0800 hours at the Hilton Hotel, San Francisco. 438 Sergeants were eligible for this test, but only 403 actually took the test, including 43 minorities.

Well, the pre-test excitement has turned to rage. Most serious students have been heard to say, "It was one hell of an exam for the rank of Sergeant, but it had very little to do with management, which is what a Lieutenant's job is supposed to be about."

The average number of misses in the 152 multiple choice hovers around 35. **BUT THE REAL NEWS IS THAT MORE THAN 90 QUESTIONS ARE BEING PROTESTED.** That's 90 questions being protested, not just 90 guys protesting some of the questions. Certainly everyone expects some protests, but 90? That does not say much for professional test writers.

Many of the protests deal with the fact that the questions were ambiguous, not explicit, and that one had to "infer" facts not presented in the question. For instance, one question had to do with Crime Scene Preservation and if a shotgun was found at the scene, but it was five feet from the curb, should it be moved, or photographed, or chalked or something else? The ambiguity was that the question did not say five feet WHICH WAY from the curb. (If it was on the sidewalk, preserve it; if it might get run over by a car, as in the street, move it.)

The SFPOA has requested a copy of the exam so our lawyers can look at it. Assistant District Attorney William Fazio, who gave a class on Constitutional Law, also would like to see it, to determine if any of the 27 questions on the subject should be protested or thrown out.

The Operational Task Series is scheduled for September 11th, but due to so many protests, that date no doubt will have to be advanced. And too, the Oral exams scheduled for the week of September 20th will probably be held later. All of which means that a final, certified list may be produced by late November 1982. Which means the Sergeants exam to take place in the Spring of '83 will take some more time.

Well, what is one to do?

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Examiner Kurt Rogers

Dick Trube is all smiles and his family and officials plainly pleased after he was sworn in yesterday as the new commander of the San Francisco Police Department's internal affairs division.

## New commander for police IAB

Chief merges two units that investigate, prosecute public complaints

By Larry Maatz  
Examiner staff writer

In a reorganization of two San Francisco Police Department bureaus, the Internal Affairs Bureau has received a new commander.

Capt. Richard Trueb, 51, was named commander of both the IAB and the Legal Affairs Division last night. Trueb had headed the legal division.

The IAB investigates charges of misconduct against officers by private citizens, and serves as a watchdog against police corruption and other misbehavior. The bureau came under fire after numerous complaints of police brutality during demonstrations after the 49ers Super Bowl victory.

Legal affairs prosecutes cases against the officers.

The appointment changes the administrative organization of both offices, placing a police executive of commander's rank as head of the IAB, formerly headed by a captain. Capt. Joseph Lordan, interim IAB chief for the past year, will return to his post as

senior captain in the Bureau of Inspectors.

The move was designed to give the IAB more clout, according to Police Chief Cornelius Murphy, as well as streamlining the operation.

"It falls directly in line with our recommendations to the police commission after our own inquiry into our internal affairs procedures," Murphy told the Police Commission last night. "We want to make it clear that we are upgrading the Internal Affairs Bureau."

The move also will facilitate the investigation and prosecution of charges of police misconduct, placing both functions under a single administrative head, Murphy said.

Civil affairs and suits formerly handled by legal affairs would be shifted to the personnel department, Murphy said, to eliminate conflict of interest where a police officer charged with misconduct might be named in a civil suit for damages against the department.

Trueb joined the department in 1954, serving in the patrol and traffic bureaus before making sergeant in 1966. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1973 and captain in 1981.

Trueb holds a master's degree in public administration from San Francisco State University.

A high school friend of Chief Murphy, Trueb's appointment was well received by the Police Commission.

"It's the best possible choice," said Commissioner Jo Daly, an often-outspoken critic of IAB policies. "I couldn't possibly be happier. The man is honest, forthright, totally professional."

Trueb had, Murphy told the commission, "more than demonstrated his ability to do any job in the department, including mine."

The appointment raises Trueb's salary from \$41,707 to \$49,851.

## HASTINGS COLLEGE OF THE LAW



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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1981

TAXPAYERS' COPY

WHAT ABOUT THE FUTURE ?  
Lt. Kelvin Brown

In today's world, with rising food, gas, energy - all prices, it becomes more and more difficult to stretch a meager paycheck to cover all of our needs.

Saving money has nearly become a luxury rather than a budgeted expense. Have you ever had to dip into those hard earned savings on April 15th to pay Uncle Sam despite the sizable amount which is taken from each and every paycheck ? How much actual net gain did you realize from last year's increase compared to the gross total you expected ? Do you believe that this year will be any different in the amount you will realize from any increase promised ?

Deferred Compensation may be the answer to some of your needs. It is a "tax-shelter". It is not a magical, mystical thing that only a few, very wealthy can afford, but it is a way to save money, through payroll deductions, on a before tax basis for as little as \$5.00 per payday.

And, what about tomorrow ? Do you plan to ever retire ? Will your pension be adequate to meet your needs during those golden years ? How long have you worked so you could enjoy those years of retirement ?

Deferred Compensation is not for everyone, but if you are approaching retirement; can afford to save after taxes; are single with no dependants; or are in a dual income family, this may be exactly what you need.

Deferred Compensation is handled by The Hartford Insurance Group . If you would like to learn more about the plan you can contact Jan Van Orsdel at 445-3232 and she will send you a booklet.

I can only add one more thought. I'm in the plan and have been since it started. It's a great way to pay myself - not Uncle Sam - legally !

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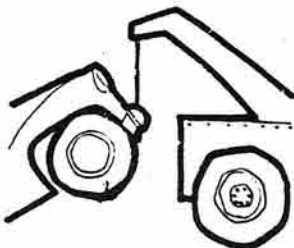
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# LETTERS

## St. Anthony's

Dear Friends,  
Just a word a heartfelt thanks to you for remembering the needy people at St. Anthony Dining Room with your donation on June 30th of 50 Sandwiches.  
This was an "extra added" treat for some of the men, women and children who come to St. Anthony's.  
Thank you and God bless.

Sincerely,  
Father Floyd

## Hall Personnel

Open Letter to Chief Murphy

Sir,  
I am wondering why, when the citizens of San Francisco are clamoring for more police protection, we have so many Police Officers (Q-2's and Q-50's) working in so many non-essential jobs at the Hall of Justice which are normally staffed by clerks and/or other civil service personnel who earn almost half the wages of these same Police Officers.

Don't you think it's time, Chief, that these "Prima Donnas" were released to do the duties they were hired to do?  
Mario Di Lorenzo  
Patrolman, Co. I

## Ambulance Driver

Open Letter to the SFPOA & the SFPD in General:

My name is Bob Dutton. I am an ambulance driver for the E.M.S. I work nights at this time on 1-H81 from 2200-0600. While working I tripped on a carpet at 698 Bush causing me to fall down the stairs from the top, resulting in a broken leg and extensive damage to my ankle. Left hospital 7/15/82.

While I was in St. Francis Hospital, the most beautiful plant came for me from the SFPOA. I feel that this was such a kind thought from you people and has really impressed me. Also I wish to thank Mr. Bob Barry and all the members of the SFPD for taking the time to come up to see me. This has made a lasting impression on me which I will never forget.

Also, at this time I would like to send my sincere prayers and thoughts to the members of Officer Macaulay's family in view of the recent tragedy. May the Good Lord bless and keep them and watch over them.

Again I say thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Your friend & buddy,  
Robert M. Dutton

## Donor

July 8, 1982

Dear Bob:  
Enclosed is the receipt for blood which I donated today for credit to the San Francisco Police Department.

This was the best way I could think of to thank you and your members for your support in my first campaign for public office last November. I am sure that early support, such as yours, resulted in my having no opposition in retaining my position of Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco.

Again, many thanks and best of luck in all your endeavors.

Sincerely,  
Mary I. Callanan  
Treasurer

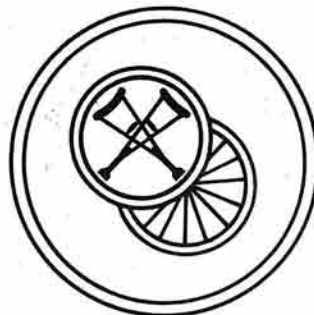
## Gassed

Watching the Lucky Market "Caper" on the television news the other day, it was great seeing one of the bosses, Deputy Chief Ryan, leading the operation and "eating" gas with the troops. This is somewhat of a rarity in this Police Department today.

Good work, Chief.  
Mario Di Lorenzo  
Patrolman, Co. I

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# Letters continued

## Prandi

July 19, 1982

Dear Robert and Members,

Thank you for your endorsement to my campaign. The dedication of people such as yourselves makes this a very rewarding experience for me.

The result of the June election showed me just how many supporters I have, but also how much hard work is still needed.

I am counting on your continued support and efforts in working toward victorious results in November.

Thanks again. WE ARE GOING TO WIN.

Sincerely,  
Charles T. Prandi  
Candidate for Sheriff

## Macaulay Funeral

July 28, 1982

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Knights Catering for furnishing food for 800 policemen on less than 24 hours notice. I would like to thank Sgt. Vic Wode of the Range and the 150th recruit class for helping put the feed on and making it a great success, and as always, special thanks to Commander Ray Canepa.

Duane Collins  
Representative  
Tactical Division

## Shooting

August 4, 1982

Editor

S.F. Policeman  
SFPOA  
510 — 7th St.  
San Francisco 94102

Editor:

Since it is impossible for me to thank each person individually, please allow me the opportunity to express my thanks to the members who responded to the shooting incident, in which I was involved on August 1, 1982 at Fell and Laguna. Not only was the investigation

handled in a thorough and professional manner, but all who responded were most considerate and supportive in helping me through the various procedural steps which follow an officer-involved shooting.

A special thanks to the members of Company E, in particular Officers Fewer and Minkel who initially responded to my assistance, prepared the incident report and preserved the crime scene. I also must thank Lieutenant Gray, Inspectors Schneider and Kenney from Homicide, Captain Damon, Sergeants Mahoney and Forte from Southern Station, Officer Perez from the Crime Lab and Dan Linehan from the Association.

Sincerely,  
John R. Goldberg  
Southern Station

# Charter Amendment Petitions Submitted to Registrar

By Dan Linehan,  
Director, Southern Station

On August 4, 1982, fifteen (15) minutes prior to the deadline, Director Gerry Schmidt and I submitted over 58,000 signatures of San Francisco voters to the Registrar of Voters, Mr. Jay Patterson. At the time of this writing, Mr. Patterson is certifying the signatures as valid voters of this City. We are confident that both petitions will qualify for this November's Ballot. These ballot measures are on the Ballot as a direct input from our membership. This is just one more example of how your Association responds to you.

**YOU WANTED IT — THE POA DID IT!!**

## Tower Properties

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## Military Buy-Out Proposal

Several months ago, the POA and Firefighters Local 798 embarked on a venture with the Employee Retirement System Staff to determine if it was feasible for our members to "buy back" prior military service time in order to retire earlier from either department.

The original thought in considering this proposal was that the City would save money by having old plan members retire earlier to be replaced by new plan members whose pension plan is less expensive. This is not the case. In fact, with a potential of 3700 years of military service time that our members could potentially buy back from the City, the cost to the system, depending upon the years actually bought back could range between \$62 million and \$111

million. This range of dollars was developed by the Consulting Actuaries retained by the Retirement System. The POA's Consulting Actuary has determined that the low cost figure to the City would be approximately \$57 million.

A consensus was reached by all parties concerned that the only possible way to reduce these figures, or in the alternative — to save the City money, would be to actually reduce the benefits of those members that desired to purchase this military time and retire from the department earlier. Having absolutely no interest in proposing any reduction in retirement benefits, it was decided that submission of such a costly proposal to the electorate would be futile.

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## Picnic III

By Ted Schlink III

Ticket sales for this year's picnic has been a tremendous success so far, and I am hoping that we are able to boast of a sellout. **The last day to purchase your tickets is September 5, 1982.** The reason for the deadline is due to the fact that we must give Marine World-Africa USA enough advance notice so that plenty of food and beverages will be available.

In the past, many members have waited until the last possible moment to buy their tickets. However, I strongly suggest that you get your tickets as soon as possible as **NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR.** You are encouraged to bring your family, friends and neighbors to this event, in order to strengthen the ties we have to such people. As police officers, we rarely have a chance to offer these people to see this side of law enforcement that keeps us together, namely the camaraderie and the fraternal friendships we all share.

The Tug 'O' War competition has always been a hot item, as should be the case this year, too. Dale Allen will chair this committee, with the assistance of Vince Catanzaro and Jim Gaan. The schedule by teams is printed near this article, so get your teams together and prepare for a lot of fun.

Charlie Keohane and his committee of T-shirt salespersons will have a new item this year. We have designed a baseball style cap that is sure to stimulate frivolous spending. We expect that the hats and shirts will be popular items, so find this booth early. (Just look for the beer booth and you'll be close.)

Mike Travis and Sam Watt, our Olympic Horseshoes Winners, will preside over some of the horseshoe playing. To date, there is no official competition, so just relax and toss those shoes.

Tom Mulkeen is in charge of the Volleyball courts, which will be games just for the heck of it.

Or, if your station or detail or unit has any disputes which must be squared, then this may be just the game to do it with.

Joe Carlin, Tim Griffen and Steve Silvers will take care of the kidnapes to play the role of dunkees for the Dunk Tank. This is always a very popular attraction and it was missed last year (somebody got lost), but Marine World has an on-site Dunk Tank that should be in good operating condition. Chief Murphy is always a draftee for this action as is POA President Bob Barry. I've been told that I could make a million dollars for the POA if I sat in the tank, however, my duties at the picnic will exempt me from water duty. (Now you know why I volunteer to be the Coordinator year after year.) Please use the Dunk Tank coupon to make your choice for the person(s) you want to see "get it."

We will also have front row Lagoon seats for the 4th Annual Barefoot Waterskiing Championships, due to the fact that our picnic area is directly adjacent to the Lagoon area. Marine World-Africa USA is a beautiful, fun place, but as you may have read, they have lost their lease and this may be the last time to enjoy the really nice facilities.

Surprises!! You like surprises?? There are a bundle of other surprises that await you on the day of the picnic, and if you want to get involved, please contact anyone of the below listed chairmen.

Security: Mike Lujan, Traffic Solos, 1900/0300  
Dunk Tank: Joe Carlin, Tac Hondas, 1000/1800; Tom Griffen, Tac Dogs, 1900/0300; Steve Silvers, Tac Horses, 1000/1800

Volleyball: Tom Mulkeen, Plng & Research, 0800/1600

Tug 'O' War: Dale Allen, Tac Dogs, 1900/0300  
Horseshoes: Mike Travis, Tac, EOD, 1900/0300

Sales: Charlie Keohane, Tactical, 1000/1800  
Coordinator: Ted Schlink III, Tactical, 1900/0300

## SFPOA MarineWorld Picnic

By Ted Schlink III,  
Picnic Chairman

If you are interested in participating on a picnic committee in order to receive a limited edition Picnic Crew T-Shirt, please contact any one of the following members:

Mike Lujan, Traffic Solos	Security Committee
Thomas Griffen, Dogs	Dunk Tank Committee
Charlie Keohane, TAC	T-Shirt Sales
Tom Mulkeen, P&R	Volleyball
Ted Schlink, TAC	Tug 'O' War
Tony Bell, ret, 861-5060	Horseshoes
Joe Arone, Northern	First Aid Paramedics

### IMPORTANT IMPORTANT

This year's picnic tickets are limited in the number we can sell. The last day of sale will be on Sept. 5, 1982, unless we run out of tickets first. I encourage each and everyone to buy your tickets as soon as you read this, due to the fact that the ticket sales have been booming, and there is a strong likelihood that we will sell out long before September. Remember, the price is right, so be sure to check with your family and friends to see if they would like to accompany you to the picnic on Sept. 11, 1982.

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All City employees are extended a personal invitation to stop here when lumber, building supplies, etc. are needed.

## Tickets Available From —

Central Station	Bob Swall	Tactical Division	Duane Collins or Steve Silvers
Southern Station	Dan Linehan		
Potrero Station	Gerry Schmidt		
Mission Station	Mike Dempsey	Investigations	Bob Huegle, Sex Crimes or Mike Nevin, Auto Detail
Northern Station	Ron Parenti		
Park Station	Rick Bruce		
Richmond Station	Woody Tennant	Retired	Tony Bell
Ingleside Station	Pete Maloney		
Taraval Station	George Grant	POA Office	Bob Barry
Traffic Bureau	Gerry Doherty or Gale Wright	Coordinator	Ted Schlink III, Tactical
	Headquarters		Jack Ballentine or Al Casciato



# Tug 'O' War

By Ted Schlink III  
1982 Picnic Coordinator

This year's tug 'o' war contest promises to be one event that will attract the most attention from those persons who remember last year's competition. To refresh your memories, Mission Station was our cooks for the day and in addition to cooking, they also attempted to drink all of the beer in sight, and then some. After they had cooked some 3200 odd steaks, they proceeded to compete in the games. Under the direction of their fearless leader, Sgt. Tim Hettrich, they were able to eliminate all those teams that dared to come before them. I don't know how in the world they did it, but somehow they won the trophy! If you haven't seen the trophy, it is proudly on display in Captain Don Taylor's office at Mission station. If you are wondering who was on that devastating team, check the trophy for their individual names that have been engraved on the trophy.

This year may be different, as the department now has a more diversified distribution of physically powerful personnel all over the place. In addition, or at least rumor has it, some of Mission's dynamite team will be attending a wedding on the day of the picnic, and as a consequence, they won't be competing as the same group as last year.

The rules for the tug 'o' war were printed in last month's paper, however, I will remind you that all it takes is 15 persons from your designated unit to form a team. If you really want to make an impression, you may even compete with less persons, however, that is to be done at your own peril.

Who will win is anybody's guess, however, I foresee Taraval Station as being the team to beat. Last year, Taraval came from out of the fog to clean house on some real favorites. This year I think that they will be better organized under the direction of George Grant, and if that is the case, the "Country Club" will stomp us all.

## San Francisco Police Officers Association 3rd Annual Family Picnic

★ Saturday, September 11, 1982 ★  
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Adults .....\$7.50 (A \$21.35 Value) **SAVE \$13.85**  
Kids (5-12 yr) .....\$5.00 (A \$18.95 Value) **SAVE \$13.95**  
TOTS under 5 FREE — Meal Coupon Available

### OUR DAY INCLUDES:

- ★ Admission to all shows and exhibits!
- ★ Our own private picnic area with dunk tank, volleyball, horseshoe pits, and a view of the Water Ski Show!
- ★ Surprise animal visits, door prize drawings, old-fashioned games with prizes, and free parking!
- ★ A barbecue picnic lunch with all the trimmings and dessert!
- ★ FREE BEER AND SOFT DRINKS...ALL YOU CAN DRINK, 11:30 - 3:30!!!
- ★ Special Attraction...4th Annual Barefoot Waterskiing Championships!

**TIGER MOUNTAIN RAPIDS Waterslide**  
Will be **EXCLUSIVELY** reserved for us!!

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Come early and bring your swimsuit!

Minimum height requirement: 42 inches

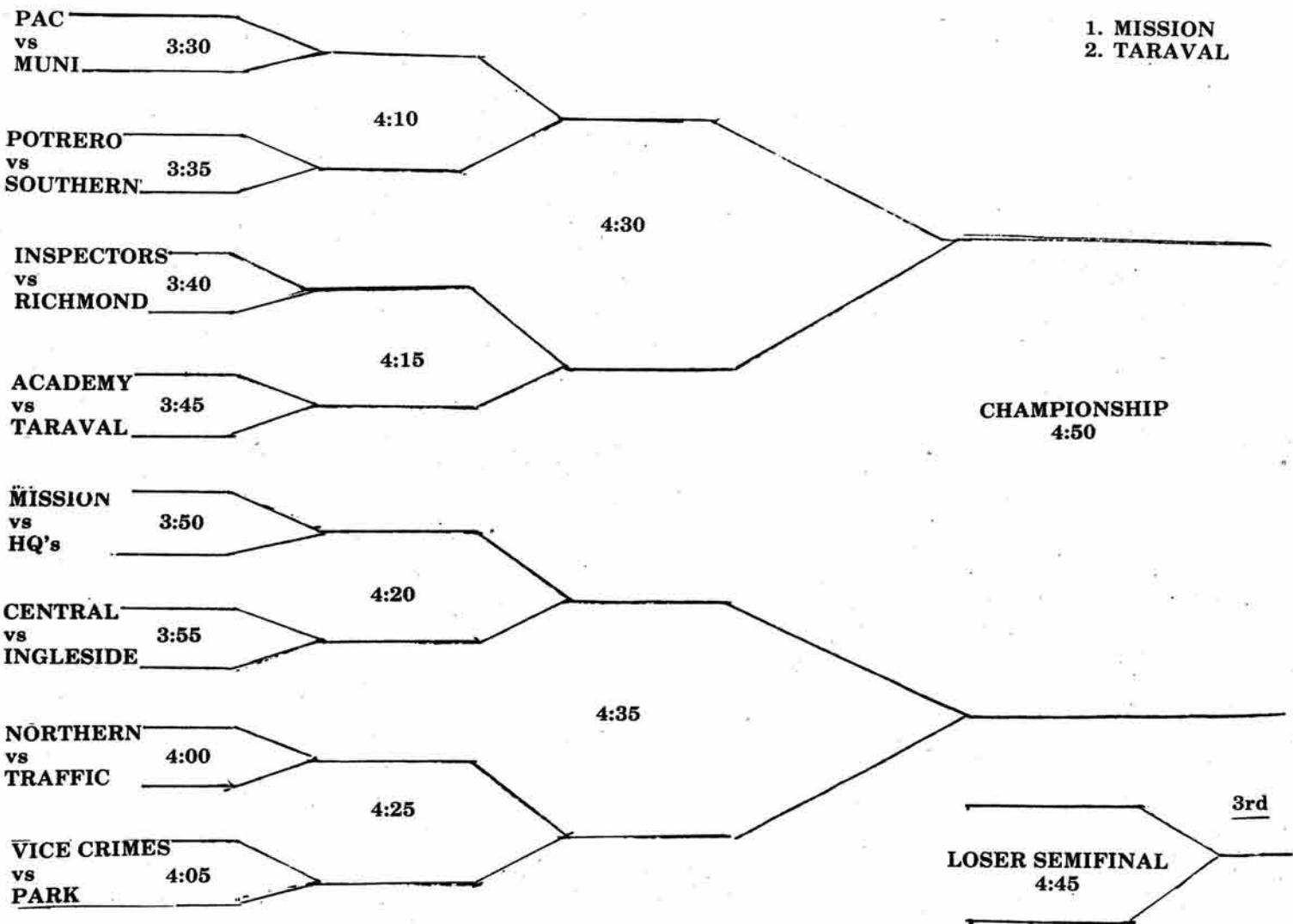
### For Tickets Contact:

Lavern, SFPOA Office, 510 7th St. (across from "The Hall")  
Steve Silvers—Tactical/Mounted 752-6255 1000-1800 hrs.  
Ted Schlink—Chairman 553-1278 1900-0300 hrs.



**NEW RULES FOR THE TUG 'O' WAR.**  
**NO CLEATS OF ANY KIND.**  
**SWORN SFPD POLICE OFFICERS ONLY**  
**15 OFFICERS MAXIMUM TO A TEAM (no minimum)**  
**GLOVES ARE ALLOWED (no stickum)**  
**EACH TEAM MUST SUBMIT A ROSTER OF PLAYERS**

**TO DALE ALLEN OR TED SCHLINK BY 3:00 p.m.**  
**IF YOUR TEAM IS LATE OR MEMBERS ARE MISSING**  
**IN ACTION, A FORFEITURE WILL OCCUR.**  
**COMPETITION WILL LAST 90 SECONDS. IF NO**  
**WINNER AFTER 90 SECONDS, THE JUDGE WILL**  
**DETERMINE THE WINNER.**





## Help Your Heart



### Beware of Hot Summer Weather

Use common sense and do not exercise in the hot, humid weather without gradually acclimatizing your body, advises James P. Knochel, M.D., of Dallas, an AHA volunteer and expert on heat injuries. Dr. Knochel is especially alarmed about the people he sees jogging on hot days in plastic sweat suits: "That's crazy! People have been killed in those suits because they could not vaporize their sweat."

High humidity also prevents adequate vaporization of sweat, which cools the body. Unless you are fully acclimatized, you should not do anything strenuous during the middle of the day when the temperature is above 90 degrees and the humidity is above 40 percent, says Dr. Knochel. "Even a well-trained, acclimatized person can only jog safely for approximately 15 minutes at that temperature and humidity. On hot, humid days, exercise in the early morning and late evening."

#### ADJUST TO HEAT

Your circulatory system plays a key role in controlling body temperature, he explains. When you are hot, the blood vessels under your skin expand so more hot blood comes near the surface where heat is dissipated by sweating. Under these conditions, the heart must work harder.

Help your heart by allowing your circulatory system

to adjust to the heat gradually. If you don't, you may begin to feel faint when the large amounts of blood used in the cooling mechanism result in a deficiency of blood in the brain and other important organs.

#### SIGNS AND SIGNALS

For healthy people, Dr. Knochel recommends drinking extra liquids before, during and after hot weather activity. Those with heart disease, kidney disease, high blood pressure and diabetes must be extremely careful because of the extra load heat places on their circulatory system, he warns. They should see a physician before they work in the heat and before they increase their fluid intake.

Heatstroke occurs when heat accumulates faster than the body can dissipate it by sweating; organs, particularly the brain, are literally cooked. It can occur with or without exertion. Heatstroke victims are usually incoherent or in a coma, have a body temperature above 106 degrees, and have stopped sweating.

Untreated, heatstroke is always fatal, Dr. Knochel says. First aid includes getting the victim out of the sun, removing clothes, dousing the patient with cold water and ice, and fanning him in an effort to imitate the sweat mechanism. Call an ambulance.

## Publications Committee

By Duane Collins, Rep. Tac. Div.  
Member Publications Committee

This article is in response to the recent attacks on the change in the POLICEMAN newspaper. It's easy to sit on your duff and take pot shots at the members who are out there making changes and decisions for the good of the membership. It's easy to write about birth announcements; perhaps they should stick to that and leave the money management to those who know how to handle it.

We have been researching this recent change for over a year. Myself and the Publications Committee looked into the possibility of having the same people who publish the C.O.P.S. newspaper do our paper. After looking, we decided against it. So where did we turn? To the people who have been doing our advertising for the past three years. Why has there now, all of a sudden, surfaced a problem with this company? Why haven't these problems surfaced in the last three years? I have never heard a complaint until the change was made. Gale Wright, our outstanding editor for the past eight years, made the motion for the change, who better than he would know what was best for the paper?

In the latest attack, there has been made reference to our budget surplus. It's true we have a surplus, and because of the surplus no member will be assessed \$50 or perhaps \$100 for the upcoming political court battles we are involved in. The last P.O.A. administration cannot make that claim! They were always asking for money for court battles and campaigns, ask the older members. They'll tell you about all the times they were asked for money beyond their dues.

There are a couple of other facts you should know about the paper. In our budget we were to

have made \$1,052 on the paper this year. After this change we will make \$4,158 or about a 400% increase in profit for the year. Beyond that there is a hidden savings. It is in salary. Before almost \$10,000 was spent on office salaries to work on the paper; now that staff member will be free to work in the office not on the paper. The new arrangement will also free the Editor of the task of putting the paper together and allow him to supervise the production of the paper.

The newspaper is being printed by the same company, so there should be no problem there.

This is only a three month trial, the publisher of the C.O.P.S. newspaper wanted an ironclad five year contract. What we got was a three month trial because the new publisher is confident we will like his work.

And lastly, we decided to change on June 15th, with only three weeks notice the new publisher produced a good paper, and he did it on time, YOU BE THE JUDGE.



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# Medal of Valor Awards

The Awards Committee met in Room 551, Hall of Justice, on Friday, June 18, 1982, at 0930 hours, in regular session.

## Gold Medal of Valor

**Police Officers James T. Deely  
and Michael F. Stasko**

For services rendered on Friday, November 27, 1981, at 1:25 p.m., while on duty and in civilian dress and patrolling in an unmarked vehicle in the 200 block of Eddy Street, stopped to interrogate two suspects who were loitering at this location. During the interrogation they asked the subjects if they were carrying any weapons to which one replied, "no," and the other said, "yeah," and immediately unbuttoned his jacket and withdrew a 4" revolver from his waistband. He quickly raised the weapon and fired from point-blank range, striking and knocking Officer Deely to the ground. Officer Stasko, fearing that Officer Deely was mortally wounded, immediately drew his service weapon and fired one shot at the suspect. He then took cover and fired a second shot at the suspect. The suspect fired two shots at Officer Stasko and then went over to the now prone Officer Deely and pointed his weapon at Officer Deely as though to possibly administer the "coup de grace." Officer Stasko immediately re-positioned himself and fired two more rounds at the suspect drawing his attention away from Officer Deely and setting off a furious exchange of gunfire between himself and the suspect. During this time Officer Stasko and the suspect exchanged 6 shots after which the suspect fled. Officer Stasko then immediately summoned police assistance and an ambulance for Officer Deely, who had sustained a serious gunshot wound to the upper body. The gun-wielding suspect, wanted on two previous felony charges, was found a short distance away, fatally wounded. This was later determined to be a self-inflicted wound. Because Officers Stasko and Deely manifested extreme bravery above and beyond the call of duty while being fired upon by a desperate wanted criminal, they were awarded Gold Medals of Valor.

**Police Officers James R. Seim,  
William S. Taylor, John L. Sheveland,  
Richard W. Barber and Gerard M. Neybert**

For services rendered on Thursday, January 28, 1982, when they responded to One Market Plaza on a complaint of a man with a shotgun, or rifle indiscriminately firing same on the 17th and 18th floors. The officers, upon arriving on the 18th floor and observing the many wounded and dead, located the suspect in the rear of the office aiming his shotgun at a man and woman seated at a desk. The officers immediately separated into two groups, drew the suspects attention to themselves and ordered him to drop the shotgun but he refused. The officers, fearing that two more people would be added to the list of human carnage left strewn in the suspect's path, took quick and decisive action. One officer took aim at the suspect's mid-section firing one round. The suspect was hit but while falling, he fired at the officers striking a computer module shattering it and thereby causing one of the officers to sustain a minor wound from the flying pieces. The officers then returned the suspects fire fatally wounding him. Because they exhibited exemplary bravery in confronting a man with a shotgun who had heartlessly shot

down nine people prior to their arrival, and because of their quick and decisive action in bringing this deadly confrontation to a successful conclusion, they were awarded Gold Medals of Valor.

## Silver Medal of Valor

**Police Officers Michael A. Williams,  
Sylvia V. David and David R. Robinson**

For services rendered on Friday, December 12, 1981, while working in an undercover capacity in the area of Eddy and Leavenworth Streets, observed a male suspect standing in a doorway with what appeared to be the butt of a handgun protruding from his waistband. The suspect, recognizing the officers, removed the gun from his waistband and commenced running. The officers immediately gave chase and ordered him to halt. The suspect suddenly turned, pointed his gun at the pursuing officers and stood ready to open fire upon them. The officers not wanting to risk an exchange of gunfire with the suspect for fear of wounding innocent bystanders, dove under and around the suspect's extended firearm, grabbed him, and after a violent struggle, disarmed him and took him into custody. Because of their outstanding display of bravery in the apprehension of an armed felon who had served time in State Prison for two separate murders, they were awarded Silver Medals of Valor.

**Sergeant Ronnie E. Rhoades,  
Police Officers William J. McGee,  
Lloyd A. Ritter and Michael R. Morris**

For services rendered on Sunday, December 13, 1981, at 12:50 p.m., when they responded to 823 Baker Street on a report of a shooting. Upon arrival, the officers heard two gun shots emanating from within the premises and immediately took cover. Suddenly a male suspect was observed descending the stairs with a revolver in his hands. They ordered the suspect to drop his weapon but he refused and took cover behind a small partition on the landing at the front door. A victim, at this time, appeared at the front window bleeding profusely from a head wound seemingly in desperate need of immediate medical attention. There was also a woman and children directly to the rear of the suspect. With complete disregard for their own safety, the officers gave up their positions of cover and while in the direct line of the suspect's fire, moved in and surrounded him. The suspect seeing that he was outnumbered and with no avenue of escape, put his gun down and surrendered. Because these officers successfully apprehended this dangerous suspect, who had just killed one person and critically wounded two others, without further injury to innocent citizens or themselves, they were awarded Silver Medals of Valor.

**Police Officer Edward J. Weaver**

For services rendered on Thursday, December 24, 1981, at approximately 2:20 p.m., while off duty and working as a police teller in the Bank of America at 2090 Jerrold Avenue, had his attention drawn to a robbery suspect who had just held up the bank's operations manager taking her purse and car keys and then fled down

Toland Street. Officer Weaver immediately pursued the suspect and caught him. The suspect, acting as though he would surrender peacefully, suddenly engaged the officer in a violent struggle. Breaking free of the officer's grasp, he turned and fled once again. After a short distance of pursuit by the officer, the suspect turned and pulled a .22 caliber revolver from his waistband. Officer Weaver quickly fired one shot from his off duty service revolver striking the suspect in the right arm, knocking him to the ground. The suspect was then taken into custody and the operations manager's purse and car keys were returned to her intact. Because Officer Weaver manifested outstanding bravery in successfully capturing this violent and dangerous suspect who would not have hesitated to shoot the officer, he was awarded a Silver Medal of Valor.

## Bronze Medal of Valor

**Police Officers James S. Gervasi,  
Michael D. Lee and David R. Robinson**

For services rendered on Friday, October 2, 1981, while working undercover narcotics in the Tenderloin, responded to the Clift Hotel, 475 Geary Street, where an apparent insane man armed with a knife, was threatening patrons in the bar. The officers, upon arrival, observed the suspect waving a long-bladed knife at the patrons who were cringing in abject fear. The officers identified themselves and ordered the suspect to drop the knife. Ignoring the officers order, the suspect rushed madly into the officers, wildly thrashing and slashing with the knife. The officers, narrowly avoiding the suspect's charge, grabbed him. They became engaged in a long and desperate struggle with the suspect for the knife and finally disarmed him. Because they risked serious injury when they decided not to use deadly force for fear of hurting innocent bystanders, and arrested the suspect without injury to anyone involved, they were awarded Bronze Medals of Valor.

**Sergeants Ross H. Spinner and  
Richard R. Weick, Police Officers  
Timothy Quan, Anthony J. Fotinos  
and John W. Bourne**

For services rendered on Saturday, May 3, 1980, at approximately 1:19 p.m., when they were notified of a fire at #14 Churchill and responded to the scene. Upon arrival, they observed smoke billowing from the building and flames emanating from the windows. Disregarding their own safety they immediately entered and although they were nearly blinded and choking from the dense, black smoke, they located sleeping tenants on each floor, aroused them, and led them to several entries through the flames and smoke which grew in intensity, while leading a total of 40 people to safety. Because they acted heroically in a manner reflecting the finest traditions of the San Francisco Police Department, they were awarded Bronze Medals of Valor.

*Continued on page 18*

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# Good Point

12 July, 1982

Mr. James Wilsey,  
City Editor,  
San Francisco Examiner,  
San Francisco, CA

Dear Mr. Wilsey:

I am a policeman . . . a very hurt, disturbed and disgruntled policeman.

Oh it's not because of my job but by the way that the press treats a police officer and the police department in general. It's almost as if we were a second-class people. The only time you people from the press ever say anything about us is in the negative.

For many, many years the San Francisco Police Department and the San Francisco Examiner — thru it's reporters such as Baron Muller, Malcom Glover, Frank O'May and Harvey Wing — had a wonderful and beautiful working relationship where each of us could trust each other.

None of these reporters are around anymore and for some unexplained reason, this relationship has all but disappeared.

Even the overall attitude of the Examiner towards the department has deteriorated drastically. The Examiner is not alone in quickly publicizing a cop's misbehavior or misfortune . . . and usually on the front page or extended coverage . . . as all the other forms of the media do the same.

This is more or less expected by me and my fellow officers. But at the same token, when a cop does something good, shouldn't he/she get equal coverage and receive a "pat on the back?" or does the press just take a great delight in hanging out our dirty laundry?

Every police officers, from the time that he enters the Police Academy, is told to "cooperate with the press whenever possible." In most instances, this has been the pattern.

In almost every instance when a cop and reporter talk to each other, it is the reporter seeking information or a favor. I'd venture to say that the cop might ask for a favor once out of every 100 meetings.

I know that I, for one, have made up my mind that following this last week, during which the police were almost completely snubbed by the press — despite numerous requests — that I no longer will go out of my way to be nice and helpful to your reporters.

In case you claim ignorance of what I'm talking about, let me refresh your memory:

Beginning last Monday (July 5) and running thru yesterday (Sunday, July 11) there were approximately 4,000 law enforcement officers — policemen, deputy sheriffs, Highway Patrolmen, FBI, district attorney's investigators, etc. — from practically EVERY town, city, state and federal agency from throughout the State of California — here in San Francisco participating in the 16th annual California Police Olympics . . . an event, incidentally, that is the 2nd largest sporting event IN THE WORLD, surpassed only by the regular Olympics!

I would like to ask you, Mr. Wilsey, as City Editor of the Examiner, "HOW MUCH PUBLICITY WAS GIVEN TO THE POLICE OLYMPICS?"

I'll tell you, sir . . . practically nothing!

Oh I know you're going to say that there was something in the Friday paper . . . Big deal! One was a picture of one of our female officers arm wrestling but the story under the picture really didn't say anything.

And the other was a story solely about the Foster City Chief of Police winning **SECOND place in Judo**. Even at that, the story was all screwed up and probably came from the Chief's public affairs officer. If you read the story, it says that the Olympics were held "last weekend" but in reality, the Olympics still had three more days of competition to go when that story was printed . . . and the Judo competition was on Thursday, the day before the story ran. **Don't your reporters ever check anything out anymore?**

**What about the Gold Medal winners? Aren't they worth mentioning?** Of course none of them were chiefs but in almost all of the sports stories that I've ever read, the winners are more important than those who came in second.

Press releases were sent to the Examiner and these were followed up by telephone requests for coverage to no avail.

What do you want to bet that when the so-called Gay Olympics are held next month, they'll get all kinds of coverage, both written and pictorially? I wouldn't be surprised if the Examiner doesn't assign a half-dozen reporters, and a likely number of photographers, to do "in-depth" interviews as to what a gay eats for breakfast, lunch and dinner; how he spends his free time; and how he keeps himself in shape.

If this happens — and it will — you'll have proven without a doubt that the Examiner looks upon the policeman as the lowest form of life there is and has no interest in maintaining the friendship that was built up over many years.

The Examiner wants a one-way street . . . running their way and everything coming to them but with no reciproaction. Why? It didn't used to be that way.

Whenever the Olympics were held in other cities, the press there always gave considerable coverage but for some reason or another, it doesn't happen here.

Almost all of these officers — especially those from San Francisco of whom I can only speak of — do all this on their own time and at no expense to the City. They practice on their own time, participate on their days off, and pay their own expenses.

The same applies to next months when the Gold Medal winners here will travel to Austin, Texas, to compete in the International Police Olympics against other Gold Medalists from other states and countries.

Los Angeles Police Department is the only department that actually gives their officers time off, pays for their transportation and lodging, and allows their officers to practice while they're on duty. San Francisco does none of this.

If you could see how these officers — both male and female — work their butts off while representing San Francisco, then you'd understand why I'm so hurt as seeing how they were ignored by the press.

At the same token, I'm sure that if one had gotten a little too exuberant in celebrating his victory, then the press would have had a field day in destroying his whole career and probably asking about the wisdom of holding the Olympics.

Your paper stinks, Mr. Wilsey, and I for one will no longer cooperate, as I have in the past, with your reporters unless under direct orders to do so. If you want to treat us as second-class, then turn-about is fair play.

For obvious reasons, I cannot sign my name but consider me only as

"One of San Francisco's finest"

# Rapid Comeback for Chief

Reprinted from the Examiner,  
July 9, 1982

Police Chief John J. Norton won a silver medal and placed second in the open class judo competition at the recently completed California Police Olympics sponsored by the San Francisco Police Department.

Foster City officers expressed amazement at the chief's recuperation from major surgery several months ago.

"Sure, he is a black belt dan, but he hasn't donned the judo robes since the 1978 Police Olympics," said Sgt. Ken Kirar, patrol commander and aide to the chief. "We are all so proud of him."

Norton, 45, took first place in open class competition in the 1978 contest. The olympics took place last weekend in San Francisco.

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# Sermon for Sergeant John Macaulay

By Father John P. Heaney,  
Chaplain, SFPD

Your Excellency, Archbishop Quinn, your Honor Mayor Feinstein, Monsignor Flynn, Monsignor McKay, Chief Murphy, members of the Police Commission, members of the clergy, friends and fellow police officers:

On behalf of Jeanette Macaulay and the entire Macaulay family we would like to thank you all for being here to express your sympathy and concern. We wish to thank especially Mayor Feinstein for her support and concern during these trying days. To the members of the San Francisco Police Department we offer our gratitude and sympathy because they too have lost a brother. Especially our hearts go out to the men and women of Northern Station whose closeness to and love for Sergeant John Macaulay increases their sense of loss. To Chief Murphy our thanks for his concern, support and sympathy. To the trauma team of San Francisco General Hospital and to those in the intensive care ward, all of whom worked so hard to save John's life we extend our most heartfelt thanks. And in a very special way, we wish to thank Commander Ray Canepa for his personal involvement and deep sensitivity during the difficult days before and after John's death.

Though the indignation caused by the violent and untimely death of such a fine man and fine police officer seems to cry out for the denunciation of violence in our ailing society, this is neither the time nor place for it. We are here today not because John's death has once again brought into focus the ills of society and the inadequate manner in which we attempt to control them. We are here simply to memorialize and honor a man who gave his life in a courageous and continuing effort to make this a better and a safer place for all men to live in. The cause for which he struggled is good and just and his efforts were total. Our sense of loss is made greater because of the memories that he left us, but at the same time that sense of loss is somehow lightened by those same memories. He is immortalized in our hearts because of those memories, those memories of him which are the bitter sweet carriers of both the pain of loss and the happy joy of having known and loved him. We know we cannot have one without the other. We sadly accept the loss because our memories of him make him forever present to us. In the words of Henry Thoreau:

Even the death of friends will inspire us as much as their lives . . . their memories will be encrusted over with sublime and pleasing thoughts, as monuments of other men are overgrown with moss; for our friends have no place in the graveyard.

But there is something of more value to us now than even memories and there are words more inspiring than those of Thoreau. There is the sure knowledge that John was indeed a child of God and that the words of God Himself apply to him in a very special way because he was a very special person and a very intimate brother of Jesus Christ.

The Book of Wisdom, God's word, comforts us today with words that almost seem to have been written especially for him:

The just man, though he die early, shall be at rest. For the age that is honorable comes not with the passing of time, nor can it be measured in terms of years . . . having become perfect in a short while, he reached the fullness of a long career; for his soul was pleasing to the Lord.

To us human beings, bound in time and matter, the years of our lives often seem like precious jewels which must be collected and preserved as though the number of them were really important. The fact of the matter is that the years of our lives only become precious and jewel-like in so far as we are willing to share them with others. They are not to be collected and preserved but rather received gratefully from the hand of God Our Father and shared generously with our brothers. In this sense John Macaulay was a "just" and "honorable" man. He received joyfully the gift of life from the hand of God and shared it generously with his brothers and sisters, and he shared it completely . . . he gave it all.

John kept the Holy Bible by his bed at home and he frequently read it, and somehow I feel that he must have read the passage from St. Paul's letter to the Romans:

It is rare that anyone should lay down his life for a just man, though it is barely possible that for a good man someone may have the courage to die. It is precisely in this that God proves his love for us; that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us.

It seems likely to me that John read this passage and saw in Jesus a model for his own way of life. As Jesus was ready to die for sinners, so was John ready to give his life for all of God's children, both good and bad. For John knew that it is the policeman's task to protect all of society, not just those he determines to be worthy. He knew that the role of policeman is the role of peacemaker, a courageous role which sometimes puts him between the warring factions of society, a precarious role which frequently stimulates and activates the worst on both sides, a lonely role which seldom elicits sympathy from any side. But it was a role he accepted because he saw it as Christian, even Christ-like. And it cost him his life even as it cost the life of Jesus. He made the ultimate sacrifice and now he finds himself in the presence of God his Father, in the eternal embrace of his brother, Jesus.

Yes John Macaulay read the Bible. But he did not read it as just another inspirational book out of which one might pick his favorite passages. He read it all and he read it as the word of God. And his reading led to action. We chose the passage of Saint John's Gospel today because of John Macaulay's devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, the Eucharist. He saw Holy

*Continued on page 16*

## John . . .

By All Members, Northern Station

On Tuesday, July 6, 1982, Sgt. John Macaulay, a member of Northern Station, was senselessly struck down by an irrational and deranged person. Ten days later, Sgt. Macaulay died of the wounds he sustained. Sgt. Macaulay was 35 years old. John is survived by his mother and nine brothers and sisters.

It is difficult to add to what has already been said about John's exceptional police career. His thoroughness, devotion to duty, and attention to detail were without compare. It is accurate to say that anyone that was fortunate enough to have worked with John would attest to this. John knew no quitting time. It was common to see John assisting his fellow officers and the citizens of this city long after his watch had reported off duty. In fact, the afternoon John was shot down, he was working overtime. Although John had been a Sergeant for a relatively short period of time, he earned the respect of all of us who worked with him by the examples that he set in his knowledge of the job and his excellent leadership qualities. As a Police Officer, John will be missed by his fellow officers and the city he loved.

During the difficult days that John lay at SFGH, fighting for his life, the members of Co. E, who stood by protecting him and his family, saw first hand what a fine human being John was. The constant vigil of his family, friends, and concerned citizen's was a testimonial to the place he had in everyone's heart. On the day John was laid to rest, over 3,000 of these people came to pay their respects and say goodbye to John.

Sgt. John Macaulay will be missed but never forgotten.

## Outstanding Police Work Performed

Reprinted from *San Francisco Policeman*,  
April 1981

By David Toslchi, Inspector

On Tuesday, December 30, 1980, Sergeant John Macaulay, Northern Police Station, on duty and in uniform, observed a vehicle in the Northern Police District that resembled a wanted vehicle containing suspects wanted for a strongarm robbery several hours earlier. Sergeant Macaulay ordered both occupants to exit their vehicle and with reasonable cause arrested both male occupants.

While searching both suspects at the Northern Police Station, Sergeant Macaulay found a credit card with the name of a woman who had been a strongarm victim at Fell and Webster Streets on Saturday, December 27, 1980. This credit card was on the person of one of the suspects. Three bank deposits slips were also discovered; said bank slips had been dropped to the floor by one of the suspects. This property turned out to be part of the stolen property from a second strongarm robbery victim on the same day of this arrest, Tuesday, December 30, 1980.

A ring found on the person of one of the arrested suspects was later found to be stolen. Unfortunately, none of the three female victims were able to make positive identifications on the two arrest suspects. As a result, both suspects were charged with Possession of Stolen Property after the matter was discussed with the District Attorney's Office. However, I told Sergeant Macaulay that there was a good possibility that one of the victims might make an identification if suspects were seen at the preliminary hearing.

On January 15, 1981, in Municipal Court during a preliminary hearing, one of the victims positively identified one of the suspects as the man who had strongarmed her of her property. The hearing was continued to Friday, February 20, 1981, and the charge of 211 P.C. Robbery, was added to the original complaint.

I wish to thank Sergeant John Macaulay for his outstanding work and his follow-up investigation which he continued long after the arrest was made. I encountered very little difficulty in making verification of the stolen property due to the diligent police work and excellent police report made by Sergeant Macaulay.

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# Letter to John Macaulay

Dear John:

Now that you are in heaven and can see all that's going on and being said, I would like to remind you about the matters we discussed.

In your tragic and untimely death, many of the things you said about life in general have proven true.

First that comes to mind is our several discussions about how good men are appreciated even if they do not know it at the time. I'm sure you probably didn't realize at the time how those you helped to become better officers appreciated this. Knowing you, though you never asked for any thanks, you aided others because that was just another of your wonderful traits of total unselfishness.

Although you would be the last person in the world to desire fanfare, you got plenty of it. Citizens and police officers alike turned out in large numbers to pay you the tribute you so richly deserved. Your funeral dwarfed that of Mayor Moscone who was a nationally known politician.

However, people saw in your tragic and violent death things far more devastating than Mayor Moscone's. People heard and read about you as a man. Those who did not know you learned of your honesty, dedication, unselfishness, courage and innate ability for police work few officers have. People know several of the above mentioned adjectives could not be part of any politician's characteristics due mainly to the nature of their jobs.

So, the tremendous tribute paid to you at your death was the way all of us felt we could honor you, however small.

After July 6, 1982, I was interviewed by several in the news media. Fortunately I was able to expound on what a wonderful person, friend and officer you were and several of these quotes reached the media. However, several did not and I would like to remind you now what I said and wasn't published.

First of all, as a police officer I told the media several things. I told them you were the best officer I ever knew in my years as a policeman. You had every attribute needed in absolute abundance. You were totally dedicated to your profession, had total recall of all police matters relating to crimes and criminals, unquestioned courage facing any danger, and compassion for your fellow man. When you arrested someone, there was never any question he or she were in the wrong. No stone was ever left unturned in one of your investigations, giving the defense counsel with their already built in advantages, any more leverage. You made several outstanding arrests of which nearly forty I was fortunate enough to receive a Captains Commendation with you. You and I also made several hundred other arrests together which I can only look back on with absolute pride. I also have to laugh when I think of all the human animals who tried to get the better of you physically and wound up horizontal. One newsman asked me about some of your best arrests and I simply told him when he had an extra week to spare to get me detailed to the Chief's office so I could relate some of them.

However, with all the great arrests you made I only heard you mention one incident. That was you telling me about how you warned new officers never to stand in front of the door and to be always alert at a 418. By you harping on this to them, one officer was saved from serious injury or death. This story you mentioned to me on several occasions. This was so typical of you never praising yourself but estatic in the fact your experience aided another person.

I also told the media how every time you visited me socially, you had your hands filled with treats for my wife and daughters. I also told them how my wife and daughters were all in tears several times and how often we all prayed for your recovery.

I also asked the media to televise my rantings and ravings about the criminal justice systems

# IN MEMORIAM — SGT. J.

## HONOR GUARD ARRIVING



photo courtesy of L. D. Billet



photo courtesy of SFPD Photo Lab

**John Macaulay was congratulated by Chief Cornelius Murphy on being promoted to Sergeant on November 5, 1981. John's proud mother attended the ceremony.**

and my direct insults to Rosey and the Supremes and Governor Brown. However, these were not televised probably sparing my family a great deal of embarrassment.

I am also very pleased the likes of Carol Ruth Silver and Harry Britt did not come to any ceremony for you. I know you wouldn't want any dealings with people of their philosophy in either your life or death.

I also recall the police strike in August of 1975. When we went without three days pay, you voluntarily offered several officers at Mission Station financial aid. I also know you never asked repayment.

I can never forget your lecturing me to wear a vest and not to burn myself out. Nor can I forget our serious discussions about the similar disease that both my mother and your father died of.

What I didn't tell the press was of our private agreement to take care of business. Privately you and I always had a pact that if one of these human animals attempted to take one of our lives in the course of our duties, they would be swiftly and aggressively dealt with. This agreement was due to the fact we, as most police officers know, the criminal justice system cannot be trusted. Thank good old Jerry Brown, Rosey and their kind, for this feeling.

I can honestly, and without any shame, say I am elated your assailants are now burning in hell.

John, you are also the only policeman who was seriously injured or slain that no one played Monday Morning Quarterback with. We are also proud but totally expected you to get off two shots after being shot yourself.

John, you will also be pleased to know Commander Canepa whom you mentioned to me several times as a person you admired greatly as a man and a leader, worked with absolute tenacity to make sure everything was under control.

To write about the love and loyalty of your family throughout this ordeal would take months to write about. I know why you were so proud of them.

Likewise, I feel extremely proud of the devotion shown to you by our fellow officers and the citizens of San Francisco.

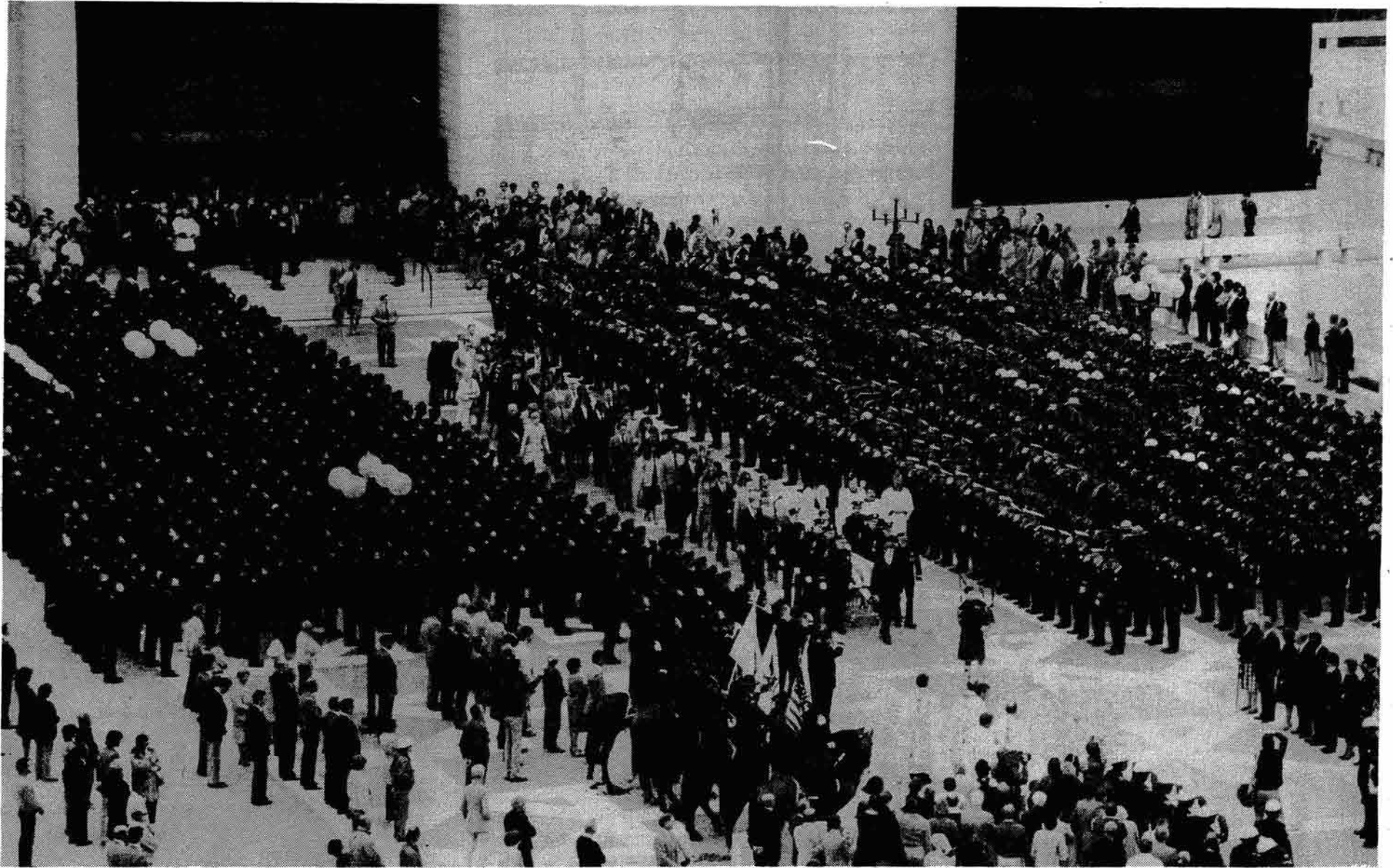
Your assailant stole you from all of us, the thief he was. Rest assured he's now paying for his violent act.

John, a man like you is as rare as a 20th Century Dinosaur. You are loved and will be missed greatly.

Daniel J. Hance  
Inspector, Narcotics



# JOHN SCOTT MACAULAY



*photo courtesy of Bob Clay, SF Progress*

They came by the thousands on Tuesday, July 20, 1982 to St. Mary's Cathedral to pay their respects to slain police Sergeant John Scott Macaulay. A standing crowd of more than 2,400 people were present. Law Enforcement officers from throughout the state joined the ranks of the San Francisco Police Department and the San Francisco Fire Department in this tribute. Sgt. Macaulay was shot in the line of duty on July 6th and died on July 16, 1982 from a massive head wound.

## **SERGEANT JOHN SCOTT MACAULAY, Star 430**

Born August 9, 1946, at Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

Graduated Lincoln High School, June 1964.

Graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, June 1968. B.S. Degree — Marine Engineering.

Entered the San Francisco Police Department May 17, 1971.

Assigned to Mission Station upon graduating from the Academy where he served a great deal of time in a plainclothes robbery abatement unit.

Appointed to rank of sergeant on November 5, 1981, at which time he was transferred to the Northern Station.

Sergeant Macaulay holds three medal of valor awards for heroism, five Police Commission commendations, and in excess of 100 commendations for outstanding police work performed. Eighteen of which have been awarded since his promotion to sergeant.

John is the oldest of ten children (seven brothers and two sisters). John has an uncle in the San Francisco Police Department, Raymond Macaulay, who is a sergeant assigned to the Richmond Station.

## **FUNERAL OF SGT. JOHN S. MACAULAY**

**Rosary by:** Monsignor James McKay  
Chaplain, San Francisco Police Department

**Presiding — Mass:** Archbishop John R. Quinn

**Main Celebrant:** Monsignor James Flynn  
Pastor of Saint Gabriel's Parish  
(Sgt. Macaulay's parish)

**Homily:** Father John P. Heaney  
Chaplain, San Francisco Police Department

**Assisting:** Monsignor James McKay  
Chaplain, San Francisco Police Department



# NAME IT FOR JOHN

July 26, 1982

Honorable Eugene L. Friend,  
President and Members of the  
Recreation and Park Commission  
McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park  
San Francisco, CA 94117

Dear Mr. Friend and Members of the  
Recreation and Park Commission:

It has come to my attention that the Recreation and Park Department is nearing completion of a new mini-park at Larkin and O'Farrell streets.

Members of the Police Department have contacted my office to suggest the mini-park be named in honor of their slain comrade, Sgt. John Macaulay. I strongly urge your Names Committee to consider doing so.

This seems to me an extremely appropriate tribute to a policeman who served his community so valiantly and — finally — gave his life in its service. The little park will be a scant two blocks from the spot where Sgt. Macaulay was shot, and a block from Northern Station where he served. In short, the park was part of Macaulay's beat.

The outpouring of community feeling as Sgt. Macaulay lay dying, and at the funeral services last week, was moving testimony to the strong regard for this fine police officer by his peers and residents of our city. Let us make that spirit permanent by naming "Sgt. Macaulay Park" in his memory.

I will appreciate the Commission's consideration.

Very sincerely,  
Dianne Feinstein  
Mayor

# Thank You!

July 25, 1982

Dear Mr. Barry,

We would like to express our thanks to you, the members of the Board of Directors and all the members of the Police Officers Association for all your kindness, attention, and help. There are no words that can truly express how much your support has meant to us, neither is there enough room to thank the hundreds of people who helped us directly or indirectly with their letters and prayers.

John loved being a police officer. He believed it was his duty to protect, serve and help the people of San Francisco. To this end he devoted himself, and gave all that he had to help as many people as he could. When John needed help, it was there. By the love, respect and concern you have all shown through your words, deeds and actions, we know that John's life was not lost in vain.

Thank you from all of us.

Sincerely,  
Jeanette Macaulay

# Sermon continued

Communion not as the ritual expression of an institutional Church. He saw it as the promise that Jesus made in St. John's Gospel:

I myself am the living bread come down from heaven. If anyone eats this bread he shall live forever; the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world.

He saw it as the last and most precious gift that Jesus left to us as expressed in the Gospels by Matthew, Mark and Luke:

This is my body. This is my blood. Take and eat. Do this in memory of me.

He saw it as his spiritual nourishment and as a special intimacy with Jesus. And so, almost daily, he reverently received the body of Christ. This special intimacy encouraged him, strengthened him and motivated him to be the man he was, a faithful child of God, a cherished brother of Jesus Christ.

Sergeant John Macaulay:

Faithful child of God

Lover of the Bible

Intimate brother of Jesus

Joy to his mother

Inspiration to his brothers and sisters

Example to his fellow San Francisco Police Officers

Credit to his community

These are all parts of the beautiful mosaic of his life. That mosaic has not been shattered by his death. It has simply been completed by his last act of love and sacrifice. He leaves it to us today as a legacy. We can all learn from it. At least we should try... we owe him that.

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## Nation

# A True Prince of the City

*In Chicago, a cop goes undercover to crack a police dope ring*

Government corruption in Chicago is at once routine and legendary, such a fact of everyday life that each new scandal seems not so much to shock citizens as to reaffirm their cynicism. Yet in the past few weeks even the most jaded Chicagoans must have been a little dismayed. Ten West Side narcotics policemen were convicted on June 30 of taking \$250,000 in protection money from dope dealers. Last week, in a separate case, ten more policemen were arraigned and three others indicted for variously possessing and selling marijuana, cocaine and heroin. The investigation into police drug peddling was sparked by an honest cop who refused to look the other way. In the story that follows, he is called James Watson. TIME pieced together an inside account of the undercover probe after an exclusive interview with Watson, 42, and a series of conversations with other police investigators.

In James Watson's family, sinking into the street life on Chicago's black South Side was not allowed. Still, compared with his three brothers, who went directly from working-class boyhoods to college and upscale success, James was an underachiever. After high school, he became an Army paratrooper; after his discharge, he became a butcher. But Watson had a calling: in 1967 he finally admitted it and joined the Chicago police force.

He made a great cop. As a decoy mugging victim, undercover narcotics agent and organized-crime investigator, Watson, says a colleague, "was the guy you could always count on to be behind you." But his front-line successes made him an undeserving victim of the Peter Principle. He was promoted to detective a few years ago but proved too impolitic and got on the wrong side of a deputy superintendent. In 1980 Watson was demoted back to patrolman and assigned to squad-car duty on the South Side.

In his years away from the rank-and-file officer's life, the street ethos had become twisted. Fellow cops were not just smoking a little pot at home, after hours, but sucking on joints and snorting cocaine while on duty. For a year he watched, disgusted; regularly he saw drugs, including heroin, sold from squad-car windows. "I was told this was the new thing," Watson says. "It was supposed to be accepted. But to me it was a cancer that could destroy the department." To the dopers in blue, Watson was out of it, an old prig.

Until last fall, his loyalty to fellow officers was stronger than his anger. Then one day in September, responding to a

routine call, Watson radioed for another patrolman to join him. The officer never came. He was too high, too jazzed up on cocaine, to do his duty.

On Sept. 26, a Saturday, Watson called Sergeant Thomas Chandler, 34, a colleague from his days on the narcotics squad, now working for the department's self-policing Internal Affairs Division. Watson unburdened himself, telling all, naming names. It was agonizing for Watson. He did not get a kick out of seeing himself as a righteous avenger and declined a further role in any investigation. Finally he pleaded, "Just be fair to these guys."

Lieut. Richard Sandberg, 45, was put in charge of the probe, and with Chandler staked out a South Side tavern called the



Arrested by colleagues: indicted drug dealers en route to jail  
"To me it was a cancer that could destroy the department."

Ebony Room, where, by Watson's account, the cops cut deals on Wednesday nights. From their unmarked brown van, the investigators watched police drug sale after police drug sale and plenty of sampling. "There they were, not 10 ft. away," recalls Sandberg, still incredulous, "just dipping into the vial and snorting away." Brazen, but not incriminating enough. Sandberg insisted on getting tape recordings of the transactions.

A state police agent was wired with hidden microphones and sent into the Ebony Room, but the dealers were not foolish enough to sell to a stranger. Watson then went to the bar with a female undercover agent, introducing her as a friend who wanted to buy cocaine. Says Sandberg: "The absolute worst happened. One of the men recognized her as a narcotics cop." After she left, Watson's keen undercover instincts saved him: he had just met the woman, he claimed, laughing, and had no idea she was a narc.

For five months the investigators had

failed to get a transaction on tape. Finally, in early March, Chandler convinced Watson that only he would be trusted enough to make the undercover drug buys. Watson would pretend to be a neophyte dealer eager to make a few extra bucks by selling to friends. Often the sales took place in the middle of the night. Watson kept working his regular 8-hr. patrol shift as well as his 4-hr.-a-day outside job as a security guard. For him, last spring was a blur of sleeplessness and sharp-edged tension.

His first buy was on Thursday morning, March 11, at an apartment in New Town, a chic singles neighborhood. He chatted with his host, a cop from his precinct, and then got down to business, agreeing to buy 1/4 oz. of coke for \$300. The conversation was recorded by a pair of miniature microphones fastened to Watson's chest. Eavesdropping in a van outside were Sandberg and Chandler. In a nearby car was IAD Officer Victor Howard, 37, who, like Watson, Chandler and all but one of the indicted dealers, is black.

Howard vividly recalls the anxiety of later "overhears." Says he: "Every delay, every long pause, and we wondered—had they figured it out?" In fact, one of the targets did figure it out. Suspecting after a second tape-recorded cocaine sale that he was being set up, the pusher threatened to kill Watson and his family. Instead, Chandler pressured the man to cooperate. "He flipped," says Chandler. "He was looking out for his ass." As it turned out, the "flipper" made drug buys that accounted for ten of the 13 indictments. In return he may escape jail.

On June 11, squads of IAD officers and other police inspectors, 50 in all, fanned out and arrested the alleged pushers. As many as 20 other cops are suspected of drug peddling, but they were not caught on tape. The investigators wanted to move before their cover, or a life, was lost.

Watson is not rejoicing. He and his wife and three children are now in a different city, living under an assumed name. His former buddies, he says, "wouldn't mind killing me." Like Chandler and Howard, he had worked to get more black police hired, and the sense of betrayal is bitter. And his anguished decision to trap comrades, Watson says, "is something I still haven't worked out. I probably never will." He is pleased to have shown that cover-ups are not standard procedure in his beloved Chicago department, especially under the reformist administration of Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek. "I knew if I went to the right people," Watson says, "something would be done." And what of his own life? "I want to go back to police work," he says. "It's my job." —By Kurt Anderson.

Reported by Ken Banta/Chicago

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# Medal of Valor continued

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### Police Officers Bruce E. Gendron and Gerald C. D'Arcy

For services rendered on Tuesday, December 1, 1981, at 1:30 a.m., when they responded to a communications broadcast of a robbery in progress at Castro and Market Streets. Upon arrival, they observed two men, one holding his hands in the air and the other pointing a gun at him. The officers exited their vehicle and commanded the suspect's attention. With their weapons drawn, they approached the suspect from different angles and ordered him to drop the gun. The suspect, in a moment of hesitation, nervously glanced at the approaching officers. The officers again ordered him to drop the weapon. The suspect, realizing he had no chance in an exchange of gunfire, submitted to arrest. Because these officers displayed outstanding bravery in making this life threatening arrest, they were awarded Bronze Medals of Valor.

### Police Officer Paul T. Swiatko

For services rendered on Tuesday, April 7, 1981, at 3:00 p.m., while off duty and in his personal vehicle in the vicinity of the 400 block of Eddy Street, observed two men engaged in a fist fight. One combatant was knocked down and a revolver fell from his waistband. The suspect immediately retrieved the weapon and Officer Swiatko exited his vehicle and commanded, "Police, drop it." The suspect did not comply and the officer commanded him for a second time to drop it. The suspect finally heeded the command and dropped the gun to the sidewalk. He was then taken into custody. Because of Officer Swiatko's observation and dedication to duty in disrupting a potentially violent crime, he was awarded a Bronze Medal of Valor.

### Police Officers William J. Coggan, Robert T. McMillan, John C. Payne and Peter J. Siragusa

For services rendered on Friday, January 1, 1982, at 8:45 p.m., having received information from an informant that two suspects wanted for six armed robberies, where shots were fired, were presently inside 33 Thrift Street, responded and staked out the premises. Shortly thereafter, they observed two subjects, male and female, believed to be the suspects, leave and enter a parked vehicle. They immediately recognized them as the wanted suspects and cautiously approached the suspect vehicle with their service revolvers drawn. Without warning the male suspect opened fire through the window of the driver's side of the vehicle, necessitating all four officers to take cover. The vehicle fled the scene and the officers making sure no innocent bystanders were in line of fire, fired upon the fleeing vehicle. The suspects managed to escape but the male suspect was subsequently captured by Oakland Police on January 6, 1982. Because these officers manifested outstanding bravery in their unrelenting efforts and pursuit of these suspects while under fire, they were awarded Bronze Medals of Valor.

### Meritorious Conduct Award

### Police Officers Robert T. McMillan and William J. Coggan

For services rendered commencing Monday, August 10, 1981 and continuing through to Thursday, December 3, 1981, these officers conducted a diligent and painstaking investigation of an armed robbery which occurred August 9, 1981 of the McDonald's Restaurant at 1301 Ocean Avenue, where two suspects, using a .45 caliber automatic, fired five times at responding officers prior to escaping. Officers McMillan and Coggan, using their uncanny ability to identify suspects from teletype physical descriptions coupled with skillful interviews and expert interrogation techniques, resulted in the arrest of one of the suspects and positive identification on August 19th of the 2nd suspect. Their diligent and continuing investigation also revealed that this 2nd suspect had committed a robbery of a bank at 655 Folsom Street on December 1, with two other suspects, one of whom was arrested, subsequently leading to the location of the two remaining suspects who were in hiding at 465B Page Street. On December 3rd, 1981, 11 San Francisco Police Department officers and two FBI Agents responded and arrested the suspects without further incident.

### Police Commission Comm.

### Police Officers Stephen J. Venters and Kirk B. Brookbush

For services rendered on Wednesday, December 23, 1981, at 11:32 a.m., while on patrol in the downtown area, responded to a radio call of a robbery in progress at the Crocker Bank at 831 Market Street, and while enroute, observed a man who matched the description of the suspect. The officers stopped their vehicle, exited, and cautiously approached the suspect. The suspect, observing the approaching officers, blurted out, "you've got me, I did it, I don't have a gun." He was then taken into custody. Subsequent investigation revealed that this subject was, in fact, the person who had just held up the Crocker Bank.

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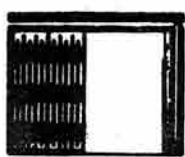
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# Board of Directors Meeting July 22, 1982

July 22, 1982

Opened at 4:14 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance by President Barry.

**Roll Call:** Sixteen (16) present (Swall, Linehan, Schmidt, Dempsey, Parenti, Bruce, Maloney, Grant, Collins, Casciato, Huegle, Bell, Hebel, Rapagnani, Chignell, Barry); one (1) absent (Tennant); four (4) excused (Doherty, Wright, Ballentine, Nevin).

## SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

Dirk Beijen spoke about the National Police Olympics to occur August 4th through August 8th. He indicated that 48 police officers are Association members, all of whom placed in the top 3 in the State Olympics, were eligible and desirous of going to Austin, Texas to compete. They were each requesting \$300 per person for flight and living expenses to a total of \$13,200. M/Chignell S/Dempsey that the POA approve an expense of \$13,200 to be divided up amongst those POA members to compete in the National Police Olympics in Austin, Texas. Motion passed on a vote of 15-yes (Swall, Linehan, Schmidt, Dempsey, Parenti, Bruce, Maloney, Grant, Collins, Casciato, Huegle, Hebel, Rapagnani, Chignell, Barry) and 1-abstain (Bell). A check in this amount will be given to Dirk Beijen who will then coordinate the disbursement of this money.

**President's Report:** President Barry passed out a written document containing his report and highlighted the following areas:

- (1) The 1978 Back Pay Suit;
- (2) The 1977 Back Pay Suit;
- (3) The Military Buy Out;
- (4) the Initiative Petitions;
- (5) The 1982-83 Salary Survey;
- (6) Proposed Charter Amendment regarding disciplinary procedures;
- (7) Physical Agility Standards.

Barry spent most of the time talking about the Back Pay Suits and about the 1982-83 Salary Survey.

M/Chignell S/Bruce that this Board of Directors approve the 1978 Back Pay Wage Settlement. Motion approved on a vote of 15-yes (Swall, Linehan, Schmidt, Dempsey, Parenti, Bruce, Maloney, Grant, Collins, Huegle, Bell, Hebel, Rapagnani, Chignell, Barry).

**Initiative Petition Campaign:** Dan Linehan spoke of the current initiative petition campaign indicating that so far 38,154 signatures had been gathered with only 600 being received from POA members. The Overtime Charter Amendment has gathered 20,429 signatures while the Tier II Retirement System has gained 17,225. Linehan indicated that by August 4th 22,500 valid signatures are needed.

M/Linehan S/Rapagnani that this Association appropriate \$6,500 for funding for 10,000 additional signatures at 45¢ per signature

with an additional \$1,325 management fee to be paid to Marcy Moldow. Motion passed on a vote of 14-yes (Swall, Linehan, Schmidt, Dempsey, Parenti, Bruce, Maloney, Grant, Collins, Huegle, Bell, Hebel, Rapagnani, Chignell).

M/Rapagnani S/Linehan that this Association acquire 10,000 Voter Registrations at 75¢ per registration for names collected by other candidates and campaign to be used in the initiative petition and the campaign process. Motion passed by a vote of 14-yes (Swall, Linehan, Schmidt, Dempsey, Parenti, Maloney, Grant, Collins, Huegle, Bell, Hebel, Rapagnani, Chignell, Barry).

M/Linehan S/Parenti that the Association expend \$3,200 for an analysis of the Petitions already received. Motion passed on a vote of 13-yes (Swall, Linehan, Parenti, Bruce, Maloney, Grant, Collins, Huegle, Bell, Hebel, Chignell, Barry).

**Treasurer's Report:** Treasurer Rapagnani presented the Monthly Financial Statement for June of 1982 which showed a balance on hand of \$318,596.39. Motion passed on a voice vote.

**Vice-President's Report:** Vice-President Chignell reported on his Assembly Candidacy indicating that he needed to raise \$100,000 and stating that he now has in excess of \$50,000.

**Welfare Officer's Report:** Mike Hebel spoke on the two (2) pending cases dealing with attempts to obtain money by parents who are dependent or may be dependent upon their deceased police officer sons. The two (2) cases were Michael Bonn and John Macaulay.

M/Chignell S/Bruce that the POA exclude non-members from training sponsored by the POA for Q-60 Examination. After much discussion this motion was withdrawn.

M/Chignell S/Rapagnani that all training after the Q-80 training now contracted for exclude all non-members for these types of promotional training. Motion passed by a vote of 12-yes (Swall, Linehan, Schmidt, Dempsey, Parenti, Bruce, Maloney, Grant, Collins, Huegle, Bell, Rapagnani, Barry); 1-abstain (Chignell).

M/Rapagnani S/Collins that Board members Linehan and Schmidt be paid their current wages and medical contributions cost from August 2nd through the election in November while working on the 1-1/2 and Tier III Retirement Campaign. Motion passed by a vote of 11-yes (Swall, Parenti, Bruce, Maloney, Grant, Collins, Huegle, Bell, Rapagnani, Chignell, Barry); 2-abstain (Linehan and Schmidt).

M/Schmidt S/Parenti that we purchase 100 tickets at \$1.00 each for the California Highway Patrolmen Association Widow & Orphan Fund. Motion passed by unanimous vote.

Quorum was lost at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting ended.

Submitted by:  
Michael S. Hebel  
Secretary

# Correction of Minutes

To: Secretary Hebel

Subject: Correction of Minutes, June 15, 1982 Meeting

The Board of Directors' minutes for June 15, 1982, and printed in the July issue of the Policeman paper are inaccurate. In particular, the Publications Committee report and vote.

As the Headquarters Representative, I was present at that meeting. Mr. Manning of Police News was scheduled, according to the Editor Gale Wright, to appear at 6 p.m. to make his presentation. At 6:45 p.m., when he still had not arrived, I left the Board meeting to run to the hall and make sure that the tape was running at the Tier I class, to insure the P.O.A. record. When I returned at approximately 7:05 p.m., I discovered that Mr. Manning had already come and gone and that I had been denied the opportunity to question him and to present to the Board my arguments urging a "no" vote on his contract.

Your minutes of the June 15th meeting show me to be present at the vote on Mr. Manning's contract. I further request that the minutes be amended to read that Mr. Manning had been scheduled previously to appear before the Board and that he had not attended. At that meeting I had voiced an opinion that I was intending to urge a no vote on any contract with him.

Croce A. Casciato  
Headquarters Representative

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# Judge Von B Answers

July 6, 1982

Richard E. Leon  
Police Inspector  
San Francisco Police Dept.  
Hall of Justice  
San Francisco CA 94103  
Re: People v. Debbie Beauman  
and Mary Martin

Dear Inspector Leon:

I have your letter of June 25.  
As an experienced police officer you know better than to "presume" that I had read the police report before releasing the above defendants on their own recognizance.

You know perfectly well that I do not have access to police reports at arraignment — or at any other time unless there is a stipulation to submit the case for decision on the police report. There was no stipulation of any kind in this case.

Accordingly, everything you so graphically described in your letter as the "facts" of the alleged offense, came to my attention for the first time upon reading your letter. I trust that you will have the integrity to so advise those who received copies of your defamatory letter and were undoubtedly misled into believing that I knew the details of the alleged crime, and knowing them, I nevertheless trusted the defendants to return to court without having to post bail.

At the time of the arraignment of these defendants the District Attorney did not have a history of any prior convictions, he had no

history of any bench warrants for these defendants; he did not "strenuously object" to an O.R., but rather, he simply asked for time for the court to get an O.R. workup before releasing the defendants. I questioned the defendants carefully and found that both of them had lived in San Francisco for a year, supporting themselves on savings from their previous employment in New York; they appeared courteous and cooperative and one of the defendants was apparently in serious need of medical attention at her own San Francisco clinic. Under the Van Atta decision of the California Supreme Court I was obligated to follow the ruling of that case, and absent evidence from the District Attorney that there was a strong likelihood that the defendants would not return to court, I had to, and did, release them on their own recognizance, on the facts that were then known to me.

Gifted as you are with 20/20 hindsight, you have undoubtedly already apprehended the defendants who bench warranted, and brought them to swift justice before a judge who will have the quick wit to recognize your infallibility.

Since you are so ready to pass judgment and find the judiciary wanting, perhaps we should leave it to people of your evident sense of fair play to arraign our defendants, pronounce them instantly guilty — which of course, any reasonable person would know they are — and then you could give them their "fair trial."

Very truly yours,  
Dorothy von Beroldingen  
Presiding Judge

## Housing Police May Be Axed

By Joe Long

The Housing Authority of San Francisco is contemplating disbanding its police department.

This action is being taken because of budget cuts, according to Mr. Preston Cook, the President of the Housing Authority Commission. Cook says that by eliminating the police department the Authority can and will save 1.2 million dollars. Mr. Cook and his commission don't seem to realize that as soon as the Housing Police are gone, vandalism in the projects will increase by at least 1.2 million dollars.

The commission as well as the Authority is supposed to serve the needs of the people who reside in the projects. Over the protests and petitions of the tenants, the police are being laid off on October 1, 1982.

The Authority has trained their officers over the past two years to be highly professional police officers who pay special attention to the needs of the tenants of Public Housing.

San Francisco city police are going to be expected to fill the void after the housing police are gone. Even with the SFPD at full strength they will not be able to provide adequate protection or perform the services to public housing tenants that are now being provided by the Housing Police.

City police cannot and should not be expected to attend to lock-outs, board-ups and other non-police functions provided to the tenants by Housing Police.

The Housing Authority states that once the Housing Police are gone Resident Managers will be specially trained to handle these maintenance services and will also handle family disturbances and 415 (disturbing the peace) complaints. As any police officer knows, the most dangerous calls an officer can respond to are family disturbances, yet the Housing Authority intends to send civilians to these types of calls to evaluate the need for police services. The Authority is willing to place these people's lives in great jeopardy as they will live in the

same project building that they will have to serve. Again the Authority seems oblivious to the needs of its tenants.

The proposed use of city police officers will affect the private sector as well. A city police unit could be sent on a hot run in the private sector but because it is tied up handling a run normally handled by housing police it would be unable to do so. City police, as good and dedicated as they are, will never be able to gain the rapport that housing police have had with tenants over the past 44 years.

The Housing Authority and its commission does not seem to realize the caliber of its officers. I don't think there is an officer in the Housing police that doesn't have several Chief's, Captain's and Police commission commendations. Better than one quarter of the officers of this small force are medal of valor holders. All of these officers are dedicated to one purpose, serving the tenants of public housing. That's their "beat," that's what they get paid for, and they can do it better than anyone else.

San Francisco residents, police officers, fire-fighters and tenants know this and thousands of them have signed petitions to protest the disbanding of the Housing Police. How can the Authority and its Commission ignore these protests from the community and especially it's tenants, who they are supposed to serve?

The commission also apparently plans to use private security guard services in the projects. They have done this in the past and it has never worked or been cost effective.

Mayor Feinstein has looked into mismanagement in the Housing Authority and has done her best to upgrade it. She should take another hard look at the Authority and its managements. Management that proposes this kind of cut in service to public housing should be re-evaluated.

Public housing tenants can save their police department. It is within their power to do so.





For additional information  
Phone PAL: 567-3215

# POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE

by Herbert P. Lee  
Director of Activities



## TRACK AND FIELD

**MAURICE CRUMBY SMASHES HIGH JUMP RECORD.** 17 year old Maurice Crumby, representing San Francisco Police Activities League in the young men's division of the National Junior Olympics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, broke both the meet and stadium records with a sky reaching leap of 7 feet 3 inches on Sunday, August 1. Crumby surpassed the meet record of 7-2 1/4 set by Gregg Gonsalves of Massachusetts in 1980. It also bettered the stadium record of 7-2 and 3/4 inches set by Kurt Nielsen of Nebraska Wesleyan in 1974. Crumby won the intermediate men's championship last year with a leap of 6-8. Congratulations to you, Maurice, for your excellence in competitive high jump. Los Angeles and the 1984 Olympics may not be too far off.

## FOOTBALL

**PAL FOOTBALL LAUNCHES NEW SEASON.** Signups for PAL Football is being taken during this month of August. Any boy between the ages of 11 and 14 who weigh between 90 and 130 lbs, and residing in San Francisco, is eligible to compete. Call PAL Headquarters (567-3215) for signups and/or further information. All equipment, uniforms, etc. are provided at no cost. Head Coach Dan Gong of the PAL Chargers at Portola Park, will be attempting to win the Championship for an unprecedented 3rd year in a row. The winning team this year will go to playoff rounds in the powerful NORCALFED Football Association, and be eligible for the Northern California Championships. Head Coach Bill Garrick reports a good turnout with his Hawks team headquartered at Kimball Park, and will give the Chargers a run for their money. The PAL Raiders under the tutelage of Head Coach Vince Bacci at Glen Park, will be trying to wrest the title away from the Chargers. Coach Bacci also reports a good turnout in that part of the city. Also Head Coach Steve Tyler of the PAL

Trojans of Crocker Amazon, will be undergoing a rebuilding year. Coach Tyler and his staff of able assistants promises some surprises. All four teams will be fully equipped with helmets, shoulder pads, uniforms, and necessary equipment for the coming season at no cost, making the PAL Football Program the only program of its kind in San Francisco.

## BASEBALL

**PAL BASEBALL ALL STAR TEAM VISITS TAIPEI.** A team of PAL Baseball All Stars in the 11 and 12 year old division, returned recently from tournament play in Taipei, Taiwan. The idea for the trip began several months ago when representatives of the San Francisco-Taipei Sister City Committee asked the PAL to field a team for the trip as a goodwill gesture and mutual exchange of friendship and culture between the two Sister Cities. The trip was made possible through the joint sponsorships of the Committee, the Police Activities League, and private donations. Mr. Connie Grieder, a San Francisco businessman, donated jackets for the entire team. Mr. Grieder is also the President of the PAL Boosters Club. Named to the All Star Team are: Jared and Micah Franklin, Ali Choi, John Brown, Art Dunham, Chris Monterrosa, Benito Razo, Mickie Jusino, Rudy Serrano, Kevin Jordan, Landon Taylor, Jim Keighran, Mario Palacios, and Frank Pino. The Head Coach is Al Mack with Kevin Mack as his assistant. Sgt. Herb Lee is the Coordinator. The Team was treated to a sumptuous luncheon at the Songhay Restaurant in Chinatown before they enplaned, and Mayor Dianne Feinstein officially greeted the team and wished them bon voyage. A complete wrapup of the trip will be included in next month's edition.

In other PAL Baseball news, the PAL Dodgers in the Pee Wee National Division, was the winningest team, and the PAL Nicaragua Jrs. of the American Division also came out on top of

the division. Pee Wee Baseball does not have playoffs, but did have a graduation game in which all 10 year olds played. The 10 year olds will be moving up to the 11 and 12 year old division next year. The PAL Sam Ropers were undefeated as of this writing in the Bantam League, but being pursued closely by the Nicaragua Jrs., St. Mary's Giants, PAL Bobcats, and the PAL Pirates. Meyers Safety Switch won the CAL PAL Intermediate League with a 12 and 0 record, and represented San Francisco in the Benicia Tournament. They won the first round against Fairfield but lost to their host Benicia in a closely contested 9 to 8 game in the consolation bracket.

The True Hope Giants under the tutelage of Head Coach Brother Gus Sanford, took the CAL PAL 15-16 City Championship but lost in the initial round to PAL Millbrae. In that game, Millbrae's Gregg Jeffries scored two homers to pace the win. In the Joe DiMaggio State Tournament held in Yountsville Aug 5-10, San Francisco's entry was Sacred Heart's Lera Electric team. Lera Electric ended up the season tied with Rothschild & Raffin, but won the right to represent San Francisco in a playoff. Other teams participating in this tournament were teams from Napa, Petaluma, Benicia, San Francisco, San Bruno, South San Francisco, Marin and other counties. League President Pete Franceschi, recovering from a serious illness, helped organized this year's successful Tournament.

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# POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE

by Herbert P. Lee  
Director of Activities



## PAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The recently concluded PAL Golf Tournament held on July 16, 1982, at the Richmond Golf and Country Club, was a smashing success, according to Tournament Chairman Jim Curren (CAPT, Ret.). All monies to benefit the PAL Law Enforcement Cadet Program to provide In Service Training for PAL Cadets each summer at the Hall of Justice. The Cadets are assigned to various bureaus and details to experience first hand the workings of a bureau or detail. Details of the Tournament under Golfing News.

## PAL LAW ENFORCEMENT


Signups for the Fall class for the PAL Law Enforcement Cadet Program is now being taken. Anyone going into the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades in high school is eligible to join. The Program meets every Tuesday night from October through May either at the Hall of Justice (6th floor Auditorium), or the Police Academy. Lectures on Investigations techniques, History of the SFPD, Laws of Arrest, and police patrol are taught. Included in the one year program are ridealongs, and tours. In addition, the Cadets are called upon to volunteer their services for police related assignments. The Cadets usually get together for several social functions which include snow trips, deep sea fishing trips, picnics, and dinners. Call PAL Headquarters (567-3215) for signups and/or further information.

## PAL BOXING

PAL Boxing Director Bill Mateo reports a record number of PAL Boxing Signups. He further states that the Program can accommodate more boys. For signups, call PAL Headquarters (567-3215). In addition, Coach Mateo has arranged a series of Boxing Shows to be held at the old National Guard Armory, 14th and Mission Sts. The three remaining shows for the year will be held on Saturdays, September 18, October 9th, and November 6th at 7:00 p.m. Adults \$3.00, children under 12 \$1.00. All proceeds to benefit the PAL Boxing Team. All interested persons are urged to support this worthwhile cause, and be treated to amateur boxing at its best.

## PAL FOUNDATION FUND DRIVE

The PAL Foundation Fund Drive begins in August. Companies, Corporations, and Individuals will be asked to support the PAL Programs which include: Baseball, Basketball, Football, Soccer, Rugby, Track and Field, PAL GAL Softball, Fishing, Sailing, Rifle, Hunter Safety, Pistol, Judo, Boxing, and Law Enforcement Cadets. If contacted, we hope that you will give generously to a program dedicated to the youth of San Francisco.



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# California State Auto Association Announces Start of New Approved Auto Repair Program



## APPROVED AUTO REPAIR

The California State Automobile Association (AAA) has announced the official activation of its new Approved Auto Repair Program.

With the unveiling of the program's colorful blue on white Approved Auto Repair Program signs, bearing the familiar CSAA diamond logo, the first 46 repair facilities are on line to aid the consumer motorist in obtaining quality auto repair.

According to Richard V. Patton, president of the over two million member AAA-affiliated auto club, "The new Approved Auto Repair Program signs appearing today in the San Francisco Bay Area and in Sacramento are more than just the start. It is an expression of mutual confidence. Our confidence that the shop will provide quality service to all car owners and the garage's confidence in CSAA's new program objectives. As the program swings into high gear, the new AAR signs will become increasingly visible in number to consumer motorists seeking quality auto repair.

It is expected that the program will be expanded in an orderly fashion throughout the 45 counties of Northern and Central California and the State of Nevada over the next three years. CSAA's goal is to near or exceed 500 qualifying facilities over the next three year period.

In commenting on the value of the new program, which is open to any auto repair facility meeting CSAA strict criteria, Patton said, "The new AAR Program is a very positive step to help Triple-A members and all motorists combat the reputed number one consumer complaint—auto repair."

The program calls for selection, inspection, and endorsement of as many auto repair facilities as possible where Triple-A members can have their cars repaired with high quality workmanship that is guaranteed.

"Just as it evaluates and endorses hotels, motels, and other accommodations, CSAA will endorse those auto repair facilities who apply and which CSAA believes can deliver consistent, high quality repair service, guaranteed for at least three months or 4,000 miles under normal operating conditions.

"Today's automobiles have become very complex, with the introduction of sophisticated 'black box' technology and onboard computers, and there is a need to identify facilities that are capable of working with these new automotive innovations.

"We also recognize that there are many auto repair shops that are reputable and consistently do good work who may not wish to enter the

program. This is of their own choosing and in no way signifies any less degree of competence in repair work. However, when the facility is not a signatory to the program agreement, there is no binding arbitration to assist in settling a dispute, should one arise," Patton said.

In selecting the establishments that are certified as Approved Auto Repair facilities, CSAA auto service specialists research records of the Better Business Bureau and the Bureau of Automotive Repair. Previous customers of the repair shop seeking endorsement are also selected at random and asked to comment on their experience with the facility. The shop's equipment is inspected, and the qualifications of the personnel are checked thoroughly.

To qualify for CSAA endorsement, the establishment must provide service in: engine tuneup, brakes, minor engine repair, electrical systems, plus steering and suspension or heating and air conditioning.

The AAR Program costs the repair facility nothing other than meeting the strict requirements spelled out in the agreement with CSAA.

"If, after having a car repaired at an approved facility, the AAA member has any complaint that cannot be resolved directly with the shop, CSAA will work to resolve the problem as soon as possible. All AARP facilities have agreed to abide by CSAA's decision in any dispute with an AAA member," Patton concluded.

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# SPORTS

## Olympic Rifle Results

By William Leet, Mission Station

The Small bore (22) rifle event was held at the indoor range of the Presidio, SF, on Friday. Forty competitors entered and vied for the medals. Jim Stokes of Co. B went home with the silver in the individual Master classification. Sgt. Bill Leet was third in the Marksman class. Sgt. Pennebaker, while scoring a perfect 100 in prone position (out of four positions), could not hold on to a placement for a medal. Sgt. Tom Morris (ret) also saw his second place slip to a non-placement position. The team overall took back to the SFPD a Silver Medal.

On Saturday the high power event was held at Mare Island, Vallejo. Those of you who may have shot there in the service know well the wind. We encountered a steady crosswind all day (a Gale!). This made shooting difficult to say the least. The five hundred yard line (yes, 500 yards and no scopes) provided the proof of the pudding as they say. We hung in there and Sgt. Pennebaker, Academy, came away with a Gold in the Sharpshooter class. Sgt. Leet, Mission, a bronze with only four points for the silver and fourteen for the Gold (practice, Bill, practice). Sgt. Morris (ret) again just missed placing as did M. Griffin, Academy, by only a few misplaced shots (the

wind, fellas). SFPD came in fourth for a bronze in the team event.

Because of the poor equipment at Mare Island the event lasted over six hours. This was for a scheduled event of three hours.

However, this made the Bar-B-Que afterwards even more appreciated. The PAL cadets (teenagers get hungry? All the time) and competitors were glad to see the refreshments come out.

I have to mention the Cadets. Although all inexperienced in "target pulling" they came through in the clutch. Most competitors thanked us for the cadets' help and most all gave to an impromptu collection for their "slush fund." Thanks again, Herb, for their help. We will keep you in mind the next time, OK?

We intend to take home more Gold next year so anyone interested in small bore or high power rifle shooting contact any of the above officers. Practice starts in January.

See you in San Diego in 1983.

**Special Note:** Jamie Ongpin of the SFHP received a bronze for his effort in the unclassified Master Division. This is with a rifle that would only shoot accurately up to 250 yards, after that, Kentucky windage.

## The Long Road to the Gold

By Marcel Bruton (Asst. Coach)

The year was 1978 and some of our boys were sitting around talking about the game of soccer. Q: What does it take to play soccer? A: All it takes is speed, skill and stamina. Being members of SF's finest they naturally assumed they had plenty of the above so they decided to try their hand (foot) in the soccer competition at the Police Olympics in Humboldt. Losing their first two games convincingly they realized something was missing. To become a good team, hard work and dedication had to be added so they entered in outside leagues and practiced year 'round. It paid off with a bronze medal in the '79 Police Olympics and silver medals in '80 and '81.

This year the team took its first big step toward the elusive gold medal by acquiring the services of Tom Carroll, former head coach at Riordan High and one of the top coaches in Northern California. Known for his soft spoken approach, Tom was a big asset to the team.

The first game of the '82 Police Olympics was played at Beach Chalet against the Alameda S.O.

SFPD — 4 vs. Alameda SO — 1

The SF "Kickers" completely dominated the game with a good team effort. There were steady performances by Alex Serrano, Steve Roche and Tom Bruton at the midfield and Pat Murphy and Mart Dito at the wings. The scoring started with an "own goal" putting SF down 1-0, but in the next eleven minutes SF came back with goals by Murphy, Roche, Bruton and Bill Dyer, on assists by Dyer, Liam Frost, Murphy and Jim Deasy.

SFPD — 1 vs LASO — 0

SF again dominated but could only manage one goal on a shot by Steve Roche after a beautiful pass by Tim Dempsey. Don West had a good defensive game marking LASO's best player, and John Brandt and Bill Dyer provided the offensive pressure rotating at center forward. The Irish "No Goal Patrol" consisting of fullbacks Liam Frost, Mike O'Brien, Tim Dempsey and Don West helped preserve the shutout.

SFPD — 0 vs LAPD — 0

In the previous four meetings between these two teams only three goals had been scored in regulation time, so it wasn't surprising that after 80 minutes of soccer the game was scoreless and it took 10 penalty shots by each team to decide the winner. The outstanding player of this thriller was goalie Phil Dito. Twenty eight minutes into the game Phil saved a penalty shot, probably the turning point of the tournament. SF went on to outscore LA 7 to 6 in the "shoot-out" and had finally beaten LA for the first time, putting SF in the finals.

Championship game: SFPD — 2 vs LAPD — 1

The champagne was chilled and SF was confident but LAPD who had fought back from the loser's bracket had ideas of their own, starting strong and scoring in the first 15 minutes. But SF came right back and eleven minutes later a ball from Bruton to Dyer to Marty Dito ended up in the LA net and the game was tied. The issue was settled eight minutes into the second half when Don West scored on a free kick from 35 yards out. A great defensive effort by the whole team and some stylish play by Jim Deasy near the end preserved the victory. The corks popped; San Francisco had finally won the "Gold Medal."

Filling in when needed, SF's bench consisting of Jim O'Shea, Dan Inoncencio, Charlie Ellis, Franch Machi, Ken Sanchez and Don Woolard are all dedicated and unselfish players and were essential to the team's success.

The team would like to thank their families and friends for their support all year, and thanks also to the POA and Dick Walker for their special help.

I am proud to be associated with this fine group of men.

## SFPOA Cagers Find Gold in Oregon

By Bob Puts

After taking the silver medal in the California Police Olympics, the SFPOA I team journeyed to Salem, Oregon, in search of gold. Despite leaving half of the team (Sorrhondo, Venters, Bruneman, and T. Rodriguez) at home, the POA team brought the Gold Medal back to San Francisco.

With the 600-mile journey behind them, Jim Deignan's team came out running, as they beat the hometown favorite, Salem PD, 48 to 31. Gerry Calgaro led all scorers with 18 points, while Andy O'Mahoney proved to be the dominant factor on the boards. Deignan brought his team back to the gym that evening, and with utilizing a three guard offense of Charly Mahoney, Jeff Barker, and Jim Deignan, out-scored the Seattle

PD 48 to 25. In the championship game, Ed Rodriguez took charge, as his 20 points led the POA team to a 48 to 41 victory over the defending champions, Portland Fire Dept.

San Francisco also came home with another medal from Oregon. Gerry Calgaro, Ed Rodriguez, Jimmy Calonico, and Charley Mahoney brought home bronze medals in the 3-man hunch tournament. The POA quartet were eyeing a gold medal, but a home-state scorekeeper miraculously found an invisible point in our team's 40 to 41 loss to Seattle. San Francisco rebounded in true fashion as they went on to defeat Salem for the bronze.

## SFPOA I Basketball Team Wins Silver

The SFPOA I Basketball team used a well-disciplined offense in capturing its fourth silver medal. The I team's roster consists of eight eight-year veterans (Calgaro, Deignan, Barker, Venters, Sorrhondo, Puts, Tony & Ed Rodriques) who have finished as medal winners in each of the last eight years.

This year's Olympics consisted of 20 basketball teams. In the first day of competition, the I team opened up with a decisive 111 to 59 victory over the Bart Police. In this one-sided victory, San Francisco's Kurt Bruneman broke loose, as he scored the team's first 17 points enroute to a 32-point game performance. Because of a scheduling error, the I team had to quickly pack up and travel to another gym to challenge a tall Fresno PD. Fresno's height advantage, however, was not enough to beat a hustling Mahoney to Sorrhondo combination, as Fresno fell 80 to 52. Steve Venters and Ed Rodriguez tied for game-high honors with 17 points apiece.

Dale Allen's II team opened the Olympics with a successful four point victory over the Inglewood PD. Dale Allen and Paul Scott put the icing on the victory, as Dale stole an inbound pass and fed Paul for the lay-in with only seconds left in the game. Eddie Chow, Danny Bell, and Gerry D'Arcy continually gave Inglewood

trouble with their gruelling rebounding and inside scoring.

The second day of the Olympics proved not so successful for Dale's II Team as they battled a tough LAPD team to a 87 to 72 defeat. The I team followed Dale's defeat with a 93 to 77 victory over Concord PD. Concord could not defend a running offense led by Jim Deignan and Tony Rodriguez.

The third day of the Olympics saw the return of Gerry Calgaro, who sat out the first three games with an ankle injury. Gerry came off the injured list and hooked up with Kurt Bruneman for 42 points, as the POA I team beat Oakland PD for only the second time 93 to 83. The POA I team next battled an undefeated LAPD team, a team which San Francisco has beaten only twice in 8 years. Fortunately for the San Francisco team, LA had never seen Kurt Bruneman before, or noticed the outstanding defense of Leon Sorrhondo, as the I team edged LA by three points in an exciting overtime finish.

In the loser's bracket, the SFPOD II team was attempting a comeback. Dale used a three-guard offense of Mark McDonough, Mike Jamison, and Bob Porter in running a tired Inglewood PD team into the ground 74 to 63. Dale's next opponent was a rested LAPD Academy team, who proved

Continued on page 28



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# Police News

continued

have told me they saw a difference and asked what was going on. Mainly the concern was about the poor reproduction of the photographs. Rick told me a couple of weeks ago that he could improve the photos.

If you have any thoughts on this subject which you might want to share with me, just drop a note to me at the Hit and Run Detail, 850 Bryant Street, San Francisco 94103. Thanks.

## Team Wins Silver

continued

too big and too fresh as the II team was eliminated 63 to 51.

The final day of the Olympics matched two long-time rivals, SFPOA I vs LAPD. Jim Deignan's team had to be beaten twice, but LA was up to the challenge as they beat a hustling San Francisco 63 to 58 and in the finale 67 to 60. Despite the two losses, the SFPOA I team was given a well-deserved round of applause for their valiant effort and successful season.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT/ Tom Flippin



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