

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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RIFLE ASSN. SUPPORTS "COP KILLER" BULLET

by Mike Hebel

Efforts to pass a federal ban on the so-called "Cop Killer" armor piercing bullets (and also vest piercing) collapsed in the last days of the recent session of the United States Congress. President Reagan had endorsed the compromise bill which would ban the manufacturer and importation of the projectile. However due to the vigorous opposition of the National Rifle Association, this legislation died in Congress.

The legislation banning armor piercing rounds was introduced and aggressively pushed by representative Mario Biaggi, a Democrat from New York City and former New York City police lieutenant. These bullets, known as "Cop Killer," have recently been banned in the State of California. It is this bullet which was recently exposed by the National News Media in that it can easily pass through the standard bulletproof vests worn by police officers throughout the United States.

Congressman Biaggi has vowed to introduce this legislation in the next session of Congress despite the continuing opposition from the National Rifle Association.

I urge all members of this Association who also hold membership in the National Rifle Association to contact that Association and urge it to support legislation to ban the manufacture and importation of these armor piercing bullets.

A STATEMENT ON DEPARTMENT GENERAL ORDER B-6

By David P. Herman, Chairman
Uniform & Safety Committee, SFPOA

PREVIOUS POLICY

In 1976, the San Francisco Police Department discontinued the requirement that Uniformed Patrol Officers dress with closed collar and neck tie. By eliminating this practice, it helped facilitate (with comfort) the wearing of the Department issued Bullet Resistive Vest (manufactured by Armor of America, a 27-layer affair constructed of Kelvar, weighing several pounds). The vest is worn on the front and back of the upper torso affording protection to the vital organs. A by-product of this very effective piece of equipment was an insulating effect on the body and an inability to ventilate when combined with uniform shirt, neck tie, and closed collar. Created was a detrimental health situation for officers through overheating, associated body rash, and heightened stress levels because of heat buildup.

For these reasons, the Department opted to eliminate the neck tie and closed collar allowing the officer wearing the vest a means of ventilation and a more comfortable working condition. From 1976 until August of this year, officers have been allowed to dress in this manner in relative comfort and maximum safety.

NEW POLICY

The revision of General Order B-6 dated August 10, 1984 incorporates several changes in department policy relative to dress codes for Uniformed Patrol Officers, most significantly, the Department has revived its pre-1976 policy requiring a neck tie and closed collar at all times (one exception is when a short sleeve shirt is worn without a jacket). The new order further requires that anytime a jacket is worn (dress coat, windbreaker, and

The June 1983 Sergeant's (Q-50) examination process expects a proposal countenancing racial discrimination as the means and method to avoid litigating the "job validity" issue of this exam and to make immediate appointments (75 in number) to this supervisory position. This proposal, yet to be made but clearly hinted at, has grown from recent conferences, with the parties to the Consent Decree and the U.S. Department of Justice, in the Federal District Court with Judge Robert Peckham presiding.

The Public Advocates, representing the Officers for Justice, has asserted that the Q-50 examination was "fundamentally flawed" because the results (racial make-up of successful candidates) did produce adverse impact (too many white males.).

The Police Officers' Association has taken, and continues to vigorously maintain, the position that the examination was a valid, job related testing instrument constructed, by and through the Consent Decree Unit, with an extraordinary amount of careful thought and detailed analysis (of the Q-50 position and of the testing instrument). The Consent Decree Unit has maintained that this test will withstand judicial scrutiny. These are the test defenders; now to the test blenders.

even rain slicker) a long sleeve shirt must be worn as the required undergarment. Under these standards, officers are again enduring the same adverse conditions that existed previously but with one additional misery factor to contend with, in June of this year, the Department adopted new uniform specifications and the cotton-polyester, wash and wear uniform shirt has been replaced by a 100% wool shirt which is heavier and much coarser in material and weave; adding another condition to the problem as it exist.

REASONS FOR THE REVISIONS

To understand the new policy, several Department Administrators have given several different explanations for these rule changes. They vary from tradition, to neatness, to personal taste.

To quote Deputy Chief Eimil, "This department wore ties for 100 years and were going back to them."

In relation to the neatness factor, it was stated that the uniform shirts (long and short sleeve) have different cuts in design, and the long sleeve shirt is somehow unsightly if worn without a neck tie adorned to it.

Other administrators stated they liked ties and felt everyone should wear one regardless of the discomfort and negative situations they create.

SAFETY - A PRIORITY

In consideration of this matter, there is one glaring liability to consider, a most paramount factor, the vast majority of police officers in this Department wear the Bullet Resistive Vest without compromise but when faced with the present Dress Code and Policy Dictates, Department personnel may start removing their vest to compensate for the heat and discomfort created by these new requirements. That would be a rather

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Q-50: TO BLEND OR TO DEFEND

by Mike Hebel

BLENDING OF DUAL TRACT PROMOTIONAL LISTS

A recent analysis, prepared through the Auditor/Monitor's Office, of the pool of eligibles based on the original Civil Service Commission test component weights shows:

Test Takers	Successful
640	114
Non-Minority - 474 (71.4%)	102 (89.5%)
Minority - 166 (25.9%)	12 (10.05%)

If the pool of eligibles is based on the proposed reconsidered weights (Oral Board Component Only) the following would result:

Test Takers	Successful
640	113
Non-Minority - 474 (71.4%)	86 (76.1%)
Minority - 166 (25.9%)	27 (23.9%)

There are fifty-four (54) candidates appearing on both lists: 46 (85.2%) non-minority; 8 (14%) minority.

If the second pool of eligibles (Oral Board Component Only) are given the "green light" to promotional assets (jobs), the following replacement occur:

- (1) Sixty (60) persons lose a job; fifty-nine (59) persons gain a job;
- (2) Fifty-two (52) males and eight (8) females lose a job;
- (3) Fifty-six (56) whites lose a job; forty (40) whites gain a job;
- (4) One (1) black loses a job; eleven (11) blacks gain a job;
- (5) Two (2) hispanics lose a job; five (5) hispanics gain a job;
- (6) One (1) asian loses a job; three (3) asians gain jobs.

When the names on the two (2) pools of eligibles are finally released, the unfortunate consequences (resentments, bitterness) of this proposed artificial redistribution of promotional opportunities will become manifest.

THE ANTICIPATED PROPOSAL

From statements made during Judge Peckham's preliminary hearings, it is anticipated that a proposal will be put forth to produce a blended Q-50 list of promotional eligibles whereby the 54 candidates who appear in both pools will receive the first 54 positions followed by 59 candidates who are found only in the second pool (Oral Board Component Only). All would be appointed on a list which would be effective for only one day.

Another Q-50 exam would then be prepared. It is anticipated that this proposal will come forth in that

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WIDOWS & ORPHANS

The regular monthly meeting of The Widows and Orphans Aid Association was called to order at 2:00 P.M. by V.P. Pres. M. Kemmitt on Wednesday, October 17, 1984 in the Traffic Bureau Assembly Room, Hall of Justice.

Pres. M. Lennon excused. All other Officers and Trustees present. Among others was P. Pres. W. Hardeman.

Minutes were approved as presented to the membership.

The following donations were received and acknowledged by the Secretary:

MR. & MRS. LEARY — in memory of John Wisnon, Jr.

MR. & MRS. R. MURATORE & MR. & MRS. P. RUGGERI — in memory of Sgt. Joseph Cuneo, A.C. Cole * Chelmsford, England — a promise made to Mayor Feinstein.

The following all made in memory of Louis Druhan:

MS. JUDITH GIAMPAOLI, Gate Office Staff of Unified School District, S.F. Veterans Police Association, Staff of the Lawton School, MR. & MRS. R.J. WILLING, MR. & MRS. CHAMPAGNE, MR. & MRS. F.E. DRUHAN, Parkside Center of Unified School District, MR. JACK SCHINDLER, MILTON, MARGARET & ALMA TROYER, MR. & MRS. JOSEPH MURPHY, MR. & MRS. ANDREW RUTHERFORD.

GAIL ADAMS, BETTY DURHAM, PHYLLIS ABAD, BETH MURRAY — in memory of Joseph Green.

Regular bill for salaries and Beneficiary payments presented by Treas. Parenti & approved.

Treas. Parenti reported the following deaths:

EMMETT COTTRELL — Born in County Cork, Ireland in 1904. Emmett became a member of The Department in 1934 at age 29. After patrol duty at Southern & Central he was transferred into the Bureau of Inspectors in 1945, became an assistant Inspector in 1946, a full Inspector in 1949. Emmett was awarded a 1st Grade Meritorious in 1944 for the killing of an armed holdup man at the Terminal Taveran on Mission Street. That same year he was designated to become "Hero Medal of The Year" for the above. In 1946, a Capt. Comm. for the capture of an ex-convict burglar, another C.C. for the arrest of a suspect who had murdered a Special Officer in Dan's Creamery. Also in 1936 a C.C. for the rescue of 2 young children from a burning building. Emmett retired on disability in 1952 at age 48. He was 80 years at the time of his death.

LOUIS DRUHAN — Lou was born in S.F. in 1906, and after working as a teamster, he joined the Department in 1934 at age 27. After working 3 years at various stations, he was transferred to Traffic. He was detailed to Treasure Island for both the 1939 and 1940 Fairs. After the Fair he returned to Co. K and was on solo motorcycles for 4 years. Then Bureau of Communications for 13 years, Bureau of Criminal Information for 3 years, Property Clerk until his retirement for service in 1969 at age 62. Lou was 76 at the time of his death.

ALBERT LAURO — Another San Franciscan, born in 1918. Al was a motorman until joining the Department in 1942 at age 24. Was assigned to solo motorcycle, working there until he was granted military leave

continued on page 16

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POWA

The POWCA Convention on October 12th & 13th was a tremendous success. Members from all over the State, along with a good number of their husbands, enjoyed the hospitality of the San Francisco Police Officer's Wives at the Sir Francis Drake.

Father Heaney and Deputy Chief Trueb opened the Convention on Friday morning with a warm, sincere welcome. They were followed by the San Francisco Police Department Mounted Unit in full dress, looking spectacular, presenting the colors. (Unfortunately, without horses).

Commander Richard Klapp and Captain Victor Macia were our honored guests at the banquet, with a special guest appearance from Senator Milton Marks wife, Carolyn. Supervisor Wendy Nelder was the Guest Speaker at the Saturday afternoon luncheon.

Six workshops were conducted on Friday and Saturday: Arson Task Force, conducted by Inspector Joe Kennedy, SFFD Fire Safety Inspector and Toni Nuno, Fire Prevention; Children's Self Help Program, conducted by Pnina Tobin and Elizabeth McLendon; Fingerprint Computer, included a tour of the Hall of Justice Fingerprint Computer, conducted by Officer Jerry Schmidt and Officer Bob Dagitz; Gang Task Force, conducted by Officer Bill Murphy; Education, conducted by Bobbie Feinstein and monitored by Sergeant Al Benner.

The SFPOWA would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of this Convention. It was a lot of hard work, and we appreciate your help. A special thanks goes out to the members of Nor-Cal, without whose help our jobs would have been much harder.

The next POWCA Convention will be held in Bakersfield, April 18th and 19th, 1985. This will be a scholarship convention. We have a supply of applications for the scholarship award. This scholarship is awarded to a dependent of a Peace Officer. The award is based on an essay submitted by the applicant. First prize is a \$1,000.00 scholarship, second prize is a \$500.00 scholarship, both are for College or an accredited Vocational School. For information or an application package, call Pat Barsetti, Wanda Manini or Cathy Oberhoffer.

Congratulations to ANA LEE, one of our members, who will be graduating from the SFPD Academy on November 28th. We knew you could do it.

The second annual Nor-Cal Christmas Dinner will be held on Saturday, December 8th at Jovanelo's, 850 Sansome, San Francisco. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Call Pat Barsetti at 566-5985 by December 5th for reservations.

Our next meeting will be December 4th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be informal, we will be having a small Christmas Party. Bring your favorite holiday baked goods to share, and an inexpensive present to put in the Christmas Basket to exchange with each other. The meeting will be held at the POA Hall, 550 7th Street, near the Hall of Justice. We hope to see you all there.

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POLICE POST #456 NEWS

It's getting close to the end of another year and we don't even know where it went. This is the time of the year to give thanks for all our blessings. We especially thank the Police Officers' Association and their crops of officers who allow us to use space in the paper to get our message out. We especially thank the three dolls in the office who are always ready to give us a hand. We thank those who have renewed their membership by paying their dues on time. Support our Post and especially your Commander and his officers by paying your dues and participating in Post activities. You'll get more than you give.

I like the story about the guy who goes into the restaurant, seats himself and says, "Waiter, I'd like a bottle of wine." The waiter says, "What year, sir?" The patron says, "Well, I'd like it right now." There's a guy who knew what he wanted and the year didn't make any difference to him. We all know what we want but some of us are in a hurry to get it. There's good and bad to be said for that.

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

Your Scribe,
John A. Russell

PARK STATION X-MAS PARTY

Saturday, December 15, 1984

6:00 p.m. - Midnight

Police Athletic Club, Hunters Point

\$20.00 per person

(Dinner and Dancing)

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Contact Mike Gannon, Co. F (553-1061) For Tickets

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

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

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

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Treasurer's Column

by Duane Collins

MONEY

Politics vs Business

For the past two years, as your Treasurer, I have tried to run the Association as a business. I keep politics out of the financial decisions I make.

A few days after President Casciato left office to become a Lieutenant, I received a phone call from our bookkeeper. She informed me she had just received a letter telling her we did not have insurance on our building! No fire, no storm and no liability! and that we have not been covered since June 1, no insurance for over four months! The letter was from Carol Coulter of Insurance Brokers Multiple, it referred to a previous letter informing President Casciato she was unable to get the needed coverage but was working on it.

I called Mike Miller, our former insurance carrier, he told me that President Casciato had cancelled our policy, a policy that had been in effect for six years, to give the business to a friend. But now the friend could not come through, and we were left without insurance. I then had Mike Miller place a policy with his firm immediately, not an easy task after being abruptly cancelled. I then checked with Eureka Federal, they hold the note on our building, to see if they were informed of the laps in coverage. They had not and were very surprised to find out. I believe this was a violation of the Insurance Code, and I am looking into it.

I then contacted Gale Wright, the Chairman of the Insurance Committee and I learned the committee only handles our life and disability coverage, nothing else, Gale had tried to talk Casciato out of making the change, but Casciato would not listen. A check of the by-laws showed this to be correct, the president can do what ever he wants with the insurance and bonding. A nice political plum for a new president, he can give all our business to whom ever he likes, several thousand dollars worth of business. Good for politics and friendships but not very smart business.

Now that a few weeks have passed and I have had some time to think this through, I intend to propose a change at the next Board of Directors meeting the change will put all insurance matters under the insurance committee so any change will only be made by a vote of the entire board. No more politics with this end of our business, we were lucky this time.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT / Manny Coreris



BULLETIN Please Post

Read To All Watches

#84-79

November 13, 1984

TO: Association Members


FROM: Ron Parenti, Vice-President

TURKEY SHOOT

The Annual POA Turkey Shoot will be held at the Police Range on the following days and times — Lucky Targets will be used.

Monday, December 3rd Through
Thursday, December 6th
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BULLETIN

Please Post

Read To All Watches

#84-78

TO: Association Member November 8, 1984

FROM: Paul Chignell, President

NOMINATING COMMITTEE


Please be advised that the following members have been appointed as the Nominating Committee to receive nominations of all members seeking elective offices to the POA Board of Directors. The General Election will be held in January 1985.

Henry Friedlander, Community Services
Mike Paulsen, Co. E
Steve Johnson, Chief's Office

Members seeking an office are encouraged to place their names in nomination, in writing, and to submit same to any committee member. Nothing shall preclude the right of a member being nominated from the floor at the December meeting.

Also, those members seeking an office other than the executive offices, must be ASSIGNED to the station and not just on transfer or loan.

285-6122



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WHO CARES?

by Steve Johnson

Last month I wrote an article requesting those interested to submit their suggestions for improving our association. Most of the ideas sent in were either illegal or illegibly written on soggy cocktail napkins.

Nevertheless, the redeeming factor was that hardly anyone cared to respond thereby safely rebutting any previous notion that maybe some of us card-carrying POA members might be interested in changing things.

Just because our association is nearly broke and the most important decisions made are those concerning the purchase of tickets for political dinners — what possible suggestions for change could have been offered?

Apparently none — seems like everyone's satisfied with the present status quo. After all...

Who needs a Memorandum of Understanding?

Who wants to help the association maintain the in-

tegrity of P-1?

Who knows what happened to the association petition submitted to the Police Commission requesting censure of the Civil Service Commission for outrageous proposals?

Who's concerned about ballot measures that would benefit association members such as paid medical plans?

Who's in favor of watching the continued decline of morale because of the political games being played with out promotional testing process?

Who needs more general orders when common sense would prevail?

Who cares?

Who cares? I think you do. If you don't, then you might as well take the money you spend on yearly association dues and buy yourself a family of pet rocks — they won't talk back.

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Retired Sgt. Dan Carrick
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- 3rd Prize - One (1) Case of White Wine
Off. Don Hensic
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- 4th Prize - One (1) Case of Beer
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San Francisco Police Department Museum

by Bernard Averbuch

The long awaited and often discussed Police Museum has now found a home in one room of the Police Academy at Silver and Revere avenues, it was reported recently.

The new museum has been approved by Police Chief Cornelius P. Murphy and is sponsored by the Friends of the Police Department, a civilian group that raises funds for various department projects.

Officer Robert Fitzer of the crime investigation bureau volunteered his help and renovated and prepared the various exhibits there.

Several different sites were studied for the police museum and finally the location at the academy was chosen. It is expected that a new site for the police

academy will be selected in the future, and the museum will be moved to a permanent location at that time, probably in the new academy building.

Officer Fitzer has been assigned by Chief Murphy to be in charge of the museum and arrange for the times for the museum to be open to the public.

Chief Murphy, and the Friends committee, decided they wanted to open the police museum now for interested parties and then have it grow. The committee also requested Officer Fitzer to establish liaison with police museums in other foreign cities, such as London, Paris, Tokyo and Toronto. These cities have long had established police museums.

Officer Fitzer said the museum will show old police uniforms, old mug books, and old lie detector and 70 volumes of old Police Journal magazines. There will

also be on display a 1940s vintage police motorcycle that was renovated with funds from the Friends committee.

The Friends committee also contributed more than \$20,000 for the renovation of the department's 1931 Lincoln that is still being used in City parades. This touring car, which has always been a department vehicle, was used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on two visits to San Francisco, once in 1938 and again in 1942.

President Harry Truman rode in the Lincoln on his visit to San Francisco in June of 1945 and it was used by General Douglas MacArthur when he rode up Market Street in a parade on April 18, 1951, on his return from Korea.

The museum is now seeking other police memorabilia and interested parties should contact Officer Fitzer at 553-1506.

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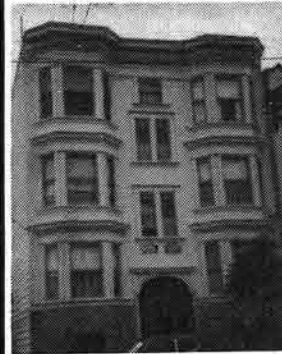
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Radios End Jail Deputies' Fearful Isolation

by Leslie Guevarra
Examiner staff writer

SAN BRUNO — Deputy Glen Noland remembers his first "day" on duty in the county jail.

"It was a swing shift, 4 p.m. to midnight, in November 1982, when there were only nine deputies for the shift. Boy, could I have used a radio then.

"A big beef broke out up on the (south end of the sixth floor) between some guys who had been at San Quentin before. A deputy managed to get to the rotunda and shout for help."

It took a few minutes for the rest of the night watch to sort out the garbled cry for aid.

Nolan, who was on the second floor overseeing meal time for some inmates, scrambled for an elevator. He says it seemed to take longer to get to the source of trouble than to quell it.

The days of terror in isolation, being effectively cut off from help, are over.

Now, for example, if San Francisco County Sheriff's Capt. Vicki Hennessy wants to talk to a deputy on the fourth floor of the rambling county jail in San Bruno, she presses a button on the radio strapped to her belt, turns her head to speak into the lapel microphone clipped to the left epaulet of her uniform, and the walkie-talkie crackles to life.

As a "staff only" elevator carries her from the ground floor, she says: "Capt. Hennessy to Deputy Noland, meet me in the rotunda on the fourth tier, do you copy?"

"10-4, Cap'n," comes Noland's brisk reply.

The snippet of conversation takes a couple of seconds. By the time Hennessy steps out of the elevator, Noland is waiting in the appointed spot.

It's seemingly no big deal in the day-to-day operations of The City's largest jail. The conversation between the officer and her subordinate — a request for assistance on routine business — is wrapped up in a few minutes and then both return to their duties.

Yet just four short months ago, before The City equipped its sheriff's officers with radios, the brief exchange between the captain and the deputy would have been a major undertaking, one that could have required as long as half an hour with much of the time spent on tracking down the deputy.

"These things are great; they're wonderful. We've lived without them so long, but if they were taken away from us now we'd be devastated," Hennessy says.

Not a chance of that, says Sheriff Michael Hennessy, who's not related to the captain. He's quite pleased with the four-channel, one-pound talk boxes made by Motorola, which he calls a state-of-the-art example of police communications.

"The radios are now definitely part of our permanent security complement for the department," Hennessy said. "We needed radios and we've made a quantum leap in efficiency since we got them."

Hennessy credits Assistant Sheriff Ed Flowers, the department's expert in jail facilities, for coming up with the idea. Flowers, a 19-year veteran, realized the need for the devices years ago when he worked at the jail in San Bruno but previous plans for getting radios never got further than the drawing board, Hennessy said.

In other law-enforcement agencies, radios are primarily used by officers on patrol. The sheriff's department here is the only one in the state that has no patrol duties, so it was hard to convince other city officials the equipment is needed here.

Hennessy and Flowers labored for nearly two years to get the radios for their jail workers in San Bruno, their transportation deputies, all The City's bailiffs, the deputies in the inmate ward of San Francisco General Hospital and for staffers at the two jails in The City.

He and Flowers eventually won approval for the project from the Board of Supervisors and The City's Department of Electricity (the sheriff's transportation deputies used to share the electricity department's radio frequency). The new equipment cost just under \$155,000.

But no one flinched at the tab, which Hennessy says is a small price to pay for the increased efficiency, security and safety among his force of 370.

Those three working conditions used to be sore points at the San Bruno Jail, where bad acoustics and poor logistics made normal conversation between deputies an exercise in frustration.

The main building, a six-story buff-colored building the length of two football fields, was built 50 years ago to house minimum security-risk male misdemeanants — mostly drunks and a few cutpurses.

Its smaller-scale counterpart for women was built a few years later several hundred yards away from the main building. Phones, operated by an in-house system, not Ma Bell, linked the two facilities.

The jails had since been renovated to house misdemeanants of all kinds and suspected felons waiting for trial. The tighter surveillance and security systems included high-tech gadgetry. But the jail communications system was still way behind the times, state-of-the-art circa 1930.

"You could spend a half-hour looking for another deputy just to check on something routine," said Noland, who is 34 and been on the force for two years.

During emergency situations, deputies could rely only on their own jail smarts and lung power to pull them through, says sheriff's spokesman Rich Dyer.

If a fight broke out among inmates, a medic was needed or a deputy was being attacked, the officers "had to holler for help, blow their whistles or try to get to a phone, which usually wasn't much help either," Dyer said.

In emergencies, the phones were virtually useless. The 50-year-old equipment frequently broke down and wasn't installed for quick access.

There's only one in-house phone on each floor of the main jail's five decks, which house inmates, and it's located in the rotunda separating the 200-yard-stretch of the building.

"Trying to get to a phone would take too long," Dyer said. "Say you were stuck at the far end of one of the wings and needed assistance. Even if you blew your whistle, no one would be able to tell whether it was coming from the second tier or the sixth."

"And at night, when there are only 10 deputies on duty (less than half the day-shift of 24 to 28) to handle maybe 600 inmates, the closest deputy could be as far as two tiers away."

The sheriff's department hasn't kept statistics on how much deputies have been able to cut down their response time to emergencies by having radios, or on how many times the equipment has played a critical role quelling disturbances.

But Capt. Hennessy estimates efficiency at the San Bruno jails has increased by 30 to 40 percent.

"It's hard to see how we did without them; they've cut way down on what used to be everyday confusion," she says and notes how her deputies took to their equipment so well that they had to be admonished a couple of times for playing with them on the job.

"You know, for the first two weeks or so it was like having a new toy, but it ended real quick," Noland says. "The captain or one of the other officers would get on and order people to cut out the unnecessary (radio) traffic."

At other sheriff's outposts, however, some deputies were skeptical about the need for radios. Jim O'Donnell, a bailiff for Municipal Court in the civil division at City Hall, says he was one of them.

"I like it," the 11½-year veteran now says of his radio. "At first I was kind of resistant because it added weight and I didn't see how it was going to improve my job."

"I tried it and all of a sudden I could see the benefits of having it. It puts you in communication with the other bailiffs and it's a lot more efficient."

"It'll (also) give me a psychological edge when dealing with disruptive people in court because they can see I have ready access to additional help and I can also get the sergeant immediately in case I need help with a decision."

(Reprinted from San Francisco Examiner,
Wednesday, October 24, 1984)

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ST. ANTHONY DINING ROOM

Peter Maloney
Editor
The San Francisco Policeman
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Mr. Maloney:

Peace and every blessing! It's that time of year again.

The most dramatic change in St. Anthony Dining Room is the large increase in the number of guests. In the last three years it has gone up 30%. In 1981, we were serving an average of 1700 guests a day. This year, 1984, the daily average rose to nearly 2200. We see many more women and children, more elderly and disabled people, and more of the unemployed.

As you know we have expanded all our services, the Dining Room itself, our Drop-in Centers, our Clinic, our Bethesda Project (hygienic conveniences and barber shop) and our Employment Service. More people are using all our projects and facilities.

Thank you for your help in getting the information out to the public. You lead others to help us to help others help themselves. We are grateful to you.

I am always available for interviews and I am looking forward to seeing you sometime in the next two months. I usually see you before or on Thanksgiving but please don't forget Christmas also at St. Anthony Dining Room. We'll have our 35th annual Thanksgiving dinner for the poor on November 22 and another Turkey feast on Christmas day. Hope to see you then.

Enclosed is our up-to-date Fact Sheet. Please use it at every opportunity, so the hungry poor and our helpers too will remember St. Anthony Dining Room.

A joyous season to you!

Fraternally,
Father Floyd A. Lotito, O.F.M.
Director of St. Anthony Dining Room
Chaplain of St. Anthony Foundation

FACT SHEET - HOLIDAY SEASON 1984

St. Anthony Dining Room:

1. has noticed a dramatic increase in the number of guests in the last three years, a 30% increase from an average of 1700 guests a day to nearly 2200 guests a day in 1984.
2. is called "The Miracle of Jones Street" because of the ongoing charity by donors of food, funds and services; in over 34 years, never a day's meal service was cancelled.

3. is "The Cafeteria Without a Cash Register" and exists to provide free, hot, nourishing meals for the hungry poor, with love without restriction and every day of the year, beginning 10 a.m. and continuing ordinarily until 12:30 p.m.
4. will serve its 35th annual free Thanksgiving dinner for the needy on November 22 and free Christmas dinner on December 25; both are delicious turkey feasts with all the trimmings, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in a friendly festive atmosphere.
5. is well staffed and has many volunteers; administrative and operational costs are kept down to a low minimum; operates without financial support by City, County, State or Federal Government, or by the Church. Generous people of all backgrounds cheerfully make volunteer donation to help the less fortunate to survive and improve their lives.
6. has served over 16 million free meals since Oct. 4, 1950; usual menu: green salad, meat, vegetable, potatoes, dessert (fruit or pastry), bread, butter, coffee; now averaging nearly 2200 guests daily (double that on holidays), friendly courtesy to all, no questions, no preaching, no discrimination (race, religion, etc.); our cost, usual day 66¢ per meal.
7. seats 240 people at a time in an attractively furnished and decorated area, 115 by 40 ft., with formica topped tables, linoleum tiled floor, acoustic ceiling, music in the air, pleasant lighting, murals of Bay Area vistas, living plants; has acquired more exits and a new sprinkling system.
8. welcomes all in need, the poor, the disabled, the homeless, unemployed, elderly (33% of total), victims of mishaps; serves cafeteria style to the able-bodied (they carry their trays), while waiters take food to women, children and disabled people already seated.
9. for each major holiday requires: 333 turkeys, 140 gallons stuffing, 100 gallons of gravy, 800 lbs. potatoes, 700 pies, 100 gallons ice cream, 60 lbs. coffee, 250 loaves of bread, plus yams, vegetables, cranberry sauce, tomatoes, salad dressing, sugar, salt, milk, etc., all in the proper proportions.
10. encourages donations of turkeys, especially appreciates gifts brought to 45 Jones St. any day between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., or 165 Guerrero St., near 14th St. (residence of Dining Room manager and work crew) until 8 p.m. every evening.
11. has a pleasant waiting room adjacent to the dining area, with sanitary facilities including well kept restrooms, showers for men and women, barber shop, laundromat and delousing stall (Bethesda Project), especially helpful to the homeless and destitute, also information and counseling services, all available without charge; also operates a clothing distribution center (101 Golden Gate Ave.), free clinic (55 Jones St.) and a farm for homeless men (in Sonoma County); also conducts a drop-in center for all during the day and a night-time shelter for homeless women and children.
12. makes only one general appeal each year; turkeys and funds received can be used all year for the Dining room and all charitable works of St. Anthony Foundation.

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One Heck Of A Job

by Don Woolard,
Tactical Representation

Ted Schlink should be applauded for the terrific job he did again for this year's 5th Annual Police Family Day Picnic. This year's picnic followed suit with past year's but had the new surprises that make these picnics more enjoyable each year.

After arriving at Marine World and re-acquainting old friendships it seemed that everyone dashed over to the water slides for their free half hour ride while the sun was still hot and the winds were still light. A quick tour of Marine World and a elephant ride took up the rest of the afternoon. It was at this point where everyone in the park could hear Ted yelling about something in the sky. Ted had everyone on their feet and looking towards the sun. A professional pick-pocket could have had a field day, but all they would have gotten was a wallet full of credit union receipts. Ted's voice would lower as the helicopter whirled away and would rise and become enthusiastic upon its return. Three smoking bodies had jumped out and were heading right for our picnic area. The three landed right on target and the crowd roared with excitement.

Another exciting and hotly contested tug-o-war took place. Soda, beer, hotdogs, beans, cole slaw, and ice cream for dinner. They had the drawing and then our private killer whale, elephant and waterski shows. A colorful fireworks display, music and dancing wrapped up the evening.

All of this takes alot of work, and Ted was able to do this with only a \$10,000 kick in from the POA. (Last year he was given over \$20,000.) I'd like to know how many people are standing in line to put together a picnic for almost 2,000 people. And I'd like to see someone do as good a job as Ted did.



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NEW LOTTERY WILL POSE ADDED PROBLEMS FOR LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

by Senator Robert Presley

California's new state lottery seems likely to pose added problems for police and criminal justice agencies in the state.

Not the least of these is the potential impact on our youth. With the state saying it's okay to gamble, and with youngsters being especially impressionable (even more so than we adults), it cannot help but have an unfavorable impact on them.

Whether you feel this is a moral issue or not, studies do show that compulsive gamblers tend to pick up their habits in their teenage years, and compulsive gamblers cause lots of social and law enforcement problems for the community.

Here are the main problems I can foresee for local law enforcement:

1. Police will be expected to enforce prohibitions on the under 18's from buying lottery tickets or taking park, and there is no way police agencies can keep an eye on the thousands of outlets selling lottery tickets — not with such agencies already shorthanded in investigating all the burglaries, robberies, thefts, rapes, murders that occur.

2. Kids will get lottery tickets and kids will collect their winnings, just as our younger generation buys cigarettes and obtains liquor — with the help of older persons, often parents. In the mom-and-pop grocery or convenience store, how can the owners keep an eye on the automatic dispenser machine for lottery tickets?

3. Police can expect an increase in burglary and robbery. When automatic-winner machines are installed, stores may have to keep enough money on hand to pay off winners; thus they become more attractive as robbery targets. Too, thefts or robberies of lottery tickets may become lucrative.

4. An increase in juvenile crime, as youth steal money, sell drugs or get funds in other illegal ways in order to take part in the lottery.

One youth in Pennsylvania stole \$6,000 of his parents' funds to invest in the lottery, then took an overdose of sleeping pills (fortunately, he survived).

The most disturbing aspect to me is the lottery's probable impact on our youth.

A new study on New Jersey 11th & 12th graders shows that 45% say they gamble (illegally) in that state's lottery and that almost 13% say they take part every week — many with their parents' approval or assistance.

The survey of 892 predominately middle and upper middle class high schoolers at four New Jersey high schools, concluded that 8.4% of the students surveyed showed clear signs of being compulsive or abusive gamblers already. The study, by researchers from St. John's University and the New Jersey Council on Compulsive Gambling, points out:

The consequence of this legalization must undoubtedly be a higher incidence of compulsive gambling.

The study highlights two disturbing trends: (1) that more states are legalizing gambling, and (2) that in New Jersey 45.9% of the 11th and 12th graders sampled say they play the casinos and 45% say they take part in the state's lottery or in the illegal numbers games — all of which is against the state's law for them.

This risk seems to me to be far too great as a means to get added funds for education; added funds which we don't even know are going to be available.

The New Jersey study, "Pathological and Problem Gambling Among New Jersey High School Students," was based on questionnaire results asking students a broad range of questions on their gambling habits, where they got the money, parent's reactions to their gambling, its impact on their jobs, school, friendships and personal lives.

I realize that gambling is already legal in California at race tracks and in card parlors. But there is a world of difference between legalized betting at race tracks and having lottery tickets sold at the corner grocery. Wherever you sell comics and candy bars and soda pop, you'll be selling lottery tickets.

Fully 53% of the kids surveyed by the St. John's survey reported that they gambled with their parents, that parents often purchased lottery tickets for them.

I am not opposed to gambling per se, but to risk placing that additional monkey on the backs of our youth — who have their full share of problems already — as a means of raising money for education, that's a risk we cannot afford.

The students surveyed were mostly middle class, Catholic and from relatively stable family backgrounds. New Jersey has had the lottery for a decade, and casino gambling since 1978. Among other findings:

31.8% of the students reported gambling at least once a week during the past year.

25% reported either borrowing money from, or being given money by parents for gambling purposes; 14% used lunch money; 16% used illegal means such as theft, selling drugs, shoplifting, et cetera; 46% had to borrow money to gamble.

24.3% reported parental objections but nearly a fourth of these gambled anyway.

When gambling is so readily available, the evidence points to the almost irresistible desire to "make it big." We saw it most recently in Illinois with its \$40 million jackpot. The adult fervor gets publicized. The same fever may be present among our youth, except we will pretend not to notice it.

The St. John's researchers found 30% of the state's prison inmates are pathological gamblers and are examining the connection between legalized gambling and crime.

**the OLD SOD
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959 TARAVAL STREET
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October 16, 1984

Board of Directors Meeting

The meeting was called to order with the pledge of allegiance at 4:15 p.m. Present were Barry, Linehan, Keys, Lindo, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Terry Collins, Woolard, Sullivan, Hebel, Dito, Fagan, Flippin, McKee, Schmidt, Duane Collins, Parenti and Chignell. Excused was Doherty and absent was McAlister.

President Paul Chignell then swore in brothers Ron Parenti and Ed Garcia as the new vice president and Northern Station representative respectively.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

M/Linehan S/Fagan to approve the minutes as printed in the October edition of the POLICEMAN newspaper. The motion passed unanimously.

TREASURER'S REPORT

It was then M/Parenti S/Terry Collins to approve the September monthly financial statement as distributed by Treasurer Collins. The motion passed unanimously.

SPECIAL ITEMS

The Board then heard a presentation from retired police officer Frank Kalafate who was proposing that the POA consider him as a possible full-time insurance agent and broker who would work out of the POA office. After a lengthy discussion, consideration of his proposal was put over to new business.

It was then M/Schmidt S/Linehan to endorse incumbent Assemblyman Lou Papan in his re-election bid. The motion passed. Voting yes were Barry, Linehan, Keys, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Terry Collins, Woolard, Sullivan, Hebel, Dito, Fagan, Flippin, Schmidt, Parenti and Chignell. Abstaining were Lindo and McKee.

It was then M/Barry S/Linehan to endorse incumbent Assemblyman Willie Brown in his re-election bid. The motion passed. Voting yes were Barry, Linehan, Keys, Lindo, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Hebel, Dito, Fagan, Flippin, Schmidt, Parenti and Chignell. Voting no were Terry Collins and Woolard. Abstaining were Sullivan and McKee.

It was then M/Schmidt S/Parenti to endorse incumbent Assemblyman Art Agnos in his re-election bid. The motion passed. Voting yes were Barry, Linehan, Keys, Lindo, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Terry Collins, Woolard, Sullivan, Hebel, Dito, Fagan, Flippin, Schmidt, Duane Collins, Parenti and Chignell. Abstaining was McKee.

It was then M/Schmidt S/Linehan to endorse Congresswoman Barbara Boxer in her re-election bid. The motion passed. Voting yes were Barry, Linehan, Keys, Lindo, Garcia, Novello, Murphy, Woolard, Sullivan, Dito, Fagan, Flippin, Schmidt, Duane Collins, Parenti and Chignell. Voting no were Dempsey, Terry Collins and Hebel. Abstaining was McKee.

It was then M/Linehan S/Duane Collins to endorse Congresswoman Sala Burton in her re-election bid. Voting yes were Barry, Linehan, Keys, Lindo, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Woolard, Sullivan, Hebel, Dito, Fagan, Flippin, Schmidt, Duane Collins, Parenti and Chignell. Abstaining was McKee.

It was then M/Duane Collins S/Dito to endorse State Senator Milton Marks in his re-election bid. The motion passed. Voting yes were Barry, Keys, Lindo, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Woolard, Sullivan, Hebel, Dito, Fagan, Flippin, Schmidt, Duane Collins, and Parenti. Abstaining was Linehan and Chignell.

It was then M/Hebel S/Duane Collins to endorse all incumbent members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in addition to Kevin Starr. After a brief discussion, the motion was withdrawn.

It was then M/Barry S/Sullivan to endorse Supervisor Quentin Kopp in his re-election bid. The motion passed unanimously.

It was then M/Schmidt S/Linehan to endorse Supervisor John Molinari in his re-election bid. The motion passed unanimously.

It was then M/Linehan S/Schmidt to endorse Supervisor Harry Britt in his re-election bid. The motion passed. Voting yes were Barry, Linehan, Keys, Lindo, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Woolard, Sullivan, Hebel, Dito, Schmidt, Duane Collins, Parenti and Chignell. Voting no were Terry Collins, Fagan and Flippin. Abstaining was McKee.

It was then M/Hebel S/Linehan to endorse Supervisor Willie Kennedy in her re-election bid. The motion passed unanimously.

It was then M/Linehan S/Schmidt to endorse Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver in her re-election bid. The motion passed. Voting yes were Barry, Linehan, Keys, Dempsey, Sullivan, Hebel, Fagan, Schmidt, Duane Collins and Parenti. Voting no were Lindo, Novello, Murphy, Terry Collins, Woolard, Dito and Flippin. Abstaining were Garcia and McKee.

It was then M/Barry S/Hebel to endorse Supervisor Louise Renne in her re-election bid. The motion failed. Voting yes were Barry and Schmidt. Voting no. Linehan, Keys, Lindo, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Terry Collins, Woolard, Sullivan, Hebel, Dito, Fagan, Flippin, Duane Collins and Parenti. Abstaining was McKee.

It was then M/Hebel S/Sullivan to endorse Kevin Starr as a candidate for the Board of Supervisors. The motion passed unanimously with McKee abstaining.

It was then M/Sullivan S/Flippin to close nominations for members of the Board of Supervisors at the six incumbents in addition to Kevin Starr. The motion passed unanimously with McKee abstaining.

It was then M/Duane Collins S/Woolard to endorse Chuck Ayala, Julie Tang, Amos Brown and Tim Wolfred as candidates for the Community College Board. The motion passed unanimously with McKee

abstaining.

It was then M/Linehan S/Fagan to endorse Libby Denebeim, Ben Tom and Joanne Miller as candidates for the San Francisco Board of Education. The motion passed unanimously with McKee abstaining.

It was then M/Dempsey S/Garcia to endorse President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush. The motion passed. Voting yes were Keys, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Woolard, Sullivan, Hebel, Fagan, Flippin, Duane Collins and Parenti. Voting no were Barry, Linehan, Lindo and Terry Collins. Abstaining was McKee.

It was then M/Duane Collins S/Linehan to endorse Paul Chignell in his Assembly race. The motion passed unanimously on a voice vote.

It was then M/Hebel S/Keys to endorse Proposition F on the San Francisco ballot. The motion passed unanimously on a voice vote.

It was then M/Barry S/Garcia to send a letter to the governor in behalf of Leonard Louie regarding a vacancy which is to be filled in the Marin court. The motion failed. Voting yes were Barry, Keys, Lindo, Garcia and Woolard. Voting no were Linehan, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Sullivan, Hebel, Flippin and Duane Collins. Abstaining was Fagan.

It was then M/Sullivan S/Dempsey to compensate former president Al Casciato with three weeks severance pay calculated at a sergeant's rate. The motion passed unanimously on a voice vote.

It was then M/Sullivan S/Flippin to purchase two tickets to a function being held by the Committee to Re-Elect Quentin Kopp on Thursday, October 25, 1984. (\$150.00 per person). The motion passed unanimously on a voice vote.

It was then M/Linehan S/Fagan to purchase five tickets to the Latino Democratic Club of San Francisco Third Annual Dinner to be held on Thursday, October 25, 1984. (\$40.00 per person) the motion passed unanimously on a voice vote.

It was then M/Fagan S/Garcia to purchase three tickets to a function in behalf of Assemblyman Vasconcellos to be held on Tuesday, October 23, 1984. (\$35.00 per person) The motion passed unanimously on a voice vote.

It was then M/Linehan S/Flippin to purchase ten tickets to the Northern California Asian Peace Officers' Association Annual Awards Dinner to be held on Saturday, October 20, 1984. (\$20.00 per person) The motion passed unanimously on a voice vote.

It was M/Linehan S/Dempsey to authorize an expenditure of \$200.00 in behalf of a fund raiser for Chuck Ayala, member of the Community College Board, to be held on Friday, October 26, 1984. The motion passed unanimously on a voice vote.

It was then M/Fagan S/Sullivan to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$500.00 to the next function conducted by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown held in Northern California. The motion passed. Voting yes were Barry, Linehan, Keys, Lindo, Garcia, Novello, Dempsey, Murphy, Sullivan, Fagan, Flippin and Parenti. Voting no was Woolard.

The meeting was then adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Gerald J. Schmidt
Secretary

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LETTERS

Thanks

Daniel P. Gardner,
Chairperson
Community Services Com-
mittee
S.F. Police Officers Assn.
Dear Dan,

On behalf of the many people of all ages involved in making the first annual Summer Youth Festival a success in San Francisco, I would like to thank you for providing the financial support which made this event possible.

More than one thousand people attended this first city-wide effort to link young San Franciscans with healthy alternatives to alcohol and drug use this summer. Local youngsters helped organize the security, entertainment program, food and art exhibits without a single problem of any kind. Both the public and private sectors joined together to help us raise more than twenty thousand dollars in just over ten weeks, making this undertaking a financial as well as spiritual success!!!

We set out to initiate the first constructive step in a comprehensive approach to substance abuse problems among youth. By successfully establishing an annual youth-oriented event which emphasizes

healthy lifestyle and rewards positive accomplishments, we have proved that youngsters can and will participate in a major public event without it degenerating into a beer-bust or a fist-fight. Countering such negative stereotypes is a major goal in our broad-based campaign, and we look forward to working with others similarly motivated to build on this achievement.

I think it was very significant that San Francisco, whose image as a drug-use control is widely known and statistically documented, has rallied around its most valuable natural resources — our young people — and worked with them towards an effective prevention strategy. We intend to take advantage of the time and experience we now have to make next year's SE-COND annual event even better, and hope you will be joining us in that endeavor.

Sincerely,
Art Tapia
Art Tapia, SFPD Community Relations Division Chairperson, Festival Coordinating Committee Member, S.F. Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse.

Where's the Beef

Memo to the Organizing Committee for the SFPOA Picnic.

Dear Committee Member:

This memo is a complaint of the SFPOA Picnic held on October 13, 1984, at Marine World U.S.A.

We were under the impression the event was a barbecue picnic for employees and family. Hotdogs, cold buns, surplus pork-n-beans and a vegetable like concoction loosely defined as coleslaw, is not a barbecue.

To be charged a fee of \$9.00 per person for everyone over the age of six years for what was received should be considered robbery.

To guarantee future employee participation in what could be a very enjoyable family outing, let's have more of the ticket monies go towards the purchase of food associated with a barbecue i.e., ribs, chicken, hamburgers, potato salad, soft drinks and hotdogs as appetizers.

In closing let's have sky divers perform at air shows, and trained camel-poop-retrievers perform away from "barbe-cue hot-dog" stands.

Yours truly,
Concerned SFPOA
Picnic Attendees

Thanks

October 4, 1984

S.F. Police Officers' Assn.
Community Service Fund
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco, CA. 94103

Attention: Daniel P. Gardner, Chairman
Community Services Committee

Dear Mr. Gardner,

I would like to thank you for your kind donation of \$250.00 to support the program of Hospice of San Francisco.

Hospice relies on support from the community — such as your donation — to continue to provide the medical, social, psychological and spiritual support of hospice care for all who need it, regardless of their financial circumstances. Your donation will be used to pay for hospice care for patients who lack other financial resources or insurance coverage.

Once again, on behalf of the patients and families we serve, and of the volunteers, staff and board of Hospice, thank you for your kind gift and your interest in our work.

Sincerely,
Bill Haskell
Chairperson
Friends of Hospice

Thanks

October 2, 1984

S.F. Police Officers Assn.
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Attention: Ms. Laverne Petrucci, Ofc. Mgr.

Gentlemen:

Many thanks for the produce which you donated from your booth to the Little Sisters of the Poor at the close of the Festa Italiana. You may be assured of the gratitude and prayers of the Sisters and residents at St. Anne's Home.

May we presume to call upon you for a cash donation to our Boutique to be held November 2, 3 and 4, which is sponsored by volunteers in an effort to help defray expenses at the Home.

Again many thanks and we hope to see some of your membership at the Boutique.

Sincerely,
Boutique Committee
Ninive Cohrmann,
Chairman
Janet Kelly,
Co-Chairman

Thanks

The Board of Directors of the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center has been notified of your gift to our Programs and thanks you for your interest in the Center.

Respectfully yours,
Rayford C. Reddell
Executive Director,
San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center

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LETTERS

Thanks

Greetings:

Thank you for your contribution to our Special Olympics Benefit. Because of your generosity, we have exceeded our goal for sponsorship donations. We are enclosing your complimentary tickets and special athlete information and are looking forward to spending a very enjoyable evening with you. Tickets for your guests are available at the door.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Maureen O'Shea
Adult Probation Dept.

Magdalynne Winston
McKesson Corp.

Thanks

Dear Mr. Gardner,

We want to express our deep appreciation for the San Francisco Police Officers' Association's generous gift in the amount of \$200.00.

We would like to assure you that it will be put to very good use for our clients.

Thank you again,

Sincerely

Billie Kelly
Administrative
Assistant

THANKS

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your recent letter informing me of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association endorsement of my campaign for re-election.

I very much appreciate the support of the members of the Association in my continuing efforts to work in the Congress for the goals which we share.

Sincerely,
Sala Burton
Member of Congress

Congratulations

Mr. Paul Chignell
San Francisco Police
Officers Assn.
510 Seventh Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Paul:

I just learned of your election last night as President of the Association. I had telephoned to find you, and Bob Barry answered the phone and gave me the news. Congratulations upon your election, and best wishes for much further professional achievement and personal satisfaction.

Sincerely yours,
Quentin L. Kopp

Long Memories

Dear Pete,

Thanks for inserting that Junious Poole Parole Board letter in the Oct. issue of "The Policeman." I received a lot of favorable comments from our fellow officers in the last week. Seems quite a few of the men remembered Code Beverley.

Regards,

Dave

Community Services Fund

Attention: Duane Collins,
Treasurer

Attached is a check in the amount of \$879.70 for members who are on payroll deduction for their contribution to the Community Services Fund for the month of August 1984.

William S. Hardeman
Treasurer

Thanks

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff of the Neighborhood House, I want to express my personal and sincerest thanks for your contribution to the fund-raising dinner held on September 8 which honored me.

It was particularly inspiring for me to see a "full house" of family, friends, and neighbors, and on such a hot night too!

I certainly hope that your support of the work we do at the Nabe will continue throughout the year.

Again, thank you for your cooperation and generosity.

Sincerely,
Ruth Passen

Richard Pate

Thanks

Dear Mr. Chignell:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you personally for endorsing my candidacy for re-election to the Assembly. Your support means a great deal to me.

The 1980's will continue to be challenging for the Legislature. However, by working together and considering the concerns of those we represent I am certain they will also be productive and rewarding years.

I look forward to returning to Sacramento and appreciate your efforts to ensure my re-election.

If I can ever be of assistance to you regarding issues of state concern, please don't hesitate to call me.

Sincerely,
Louis J. Papan

POA Picnic

I am sorry to tell you that my fellow officer's and I were disappointed with what was called a family picnic. Every year the price goes up but the value goes down. Everyone that I spoke with was dissatisfied with the BBQ dinner & trimming that were served (hot dog & beans no BBQ sauce). We think that the P.O.A. should have done a better job on the picnic. For example, the drink stand was only open for two hours compared to six hours last year, tickets were given out for ice cream, but they ran out before every one got one. It also stated that we would have the park to ourselves, but we were forced to leave the picnic area at 2000 hrs. Maybe a alternate site would be suggested next year and if we don't have enough funds for a nice picnic then we shouldn't have one.

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S.F. Police Officers Assn.
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco, CA. 94103

Dear Mr. Gardner,

On behalf of our Board of Directors, the members and friends of MADD, and especially the victims we serve daily, may I extend our deepest appreciation for your very generous contribution to our work.

MADD, in the Bay Area especially, has been able to show the public how very much law enforcement cares. Daily you put yourselves in jeopardy for the safety of us all. Not a day passes when we don't hear of the strong feelings among your officers concerning the drinking and drunken driver. Your generosity will keep our phone line open to victims and our volunteers in court to see that justice is served.

May God keep you and your families safe.

Best regards,
JoAnne
MADD

Thanks

Dear Friends,

Thank you very much for your generous contribution to my re-election campaign.

I am deeply grateful for your friendship and your support of the work I am doing in City Hall.

Let's continue to work together!

Sincerely,
Harry Britt

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D.A. INVESTIGATOR AND S.F. POLICEMAN RECEIVE DUAL APPOINTMENTS IN DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

by Arlo Smith

Lousi Landini, an investigator with the District Attorney's Investigations Unit, and Kevin J. O'Connor, as Inspector/Sergeant with the Sex Crimes Detail of the San Francisco Police Department, have been appointed Assistant Chief Investigators, District Attorney Arlo Smith announced today.

The appointments follow last month's promotion of John E. Majka, former head of the special prosecutions investigation team, to Chief of the District Attorney's Investigations Unit.

Landini, 35, a seven year veteran with the District Attorney's Office attended St. Ignatius High School and the University of San Francisco. He joined the

District Attorney's Office as an investigator in 1976 and in 1978 received his law degree from San Francisco Law School where he is now a member of the faculty, teaching criminal law. He practiced law in private practice from 1980 to 1981 and re-joined the District Attorney's Office as an assistant district attorney in September of 1981. Landini asked for re-assignment to the investigations unit, preferring to combine his legal knowledge with his investigations skills.

O'Connor, 41, a twenty year veteran with the San Francisco Police Department, is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the University of San Francisco. For the past six years, O'Connor has been assigned to the Sex Crimes Detail of the Police Department's Bureau of Investigations.

"With Majka, Landini and O'Connor in charge of 39 top-notch men and women, I think we've got an excellent investigations unit," District Attorney Arlo Smith commented.

DA Applications Stand At 19

LCI News Service

MARTINEZ — The number of applications for the job as Contra Costa's district attorney has climbed to 19 and is expected to go even higher as more come through the mail, the county personnel department reported recently.

The official list of people interested in the job soon to be vacated when District Attorney William O'Malley becomes a Superior Court judge stood at 18 Friday.

But Bob Hagstrom of the personnel department said a late entry hadn't been counted and the department would continue accepting applications if they were postmarked by Oct. 12.

Although names of applicants aren't being released by the county, several deputy district attorneys have acknowledged applying for the position. So have Supervisor Tom Powers of Richmond, Concord attorney David Levy and former prosecutor Eugene Swann of Orinda.

(Reprinted from Contra Costa Times
October 17, 1984)



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TIRE CHAINS

Can cables cut it?

The long and sometimes bitter battle over which tire chains will be allowed in California chain control areas ended recently with the passage of Senate Bill 2186. Under the new law, cable chains no longer have to perform as well as link chains in order to be sold and used in the state.

This means that cable chains which could not pass a California Highway Patrol performance test in February 1984 will be legal on the state's highways this winter.

They'll be legal, but will they be safe? With the CHP no longer conducting performance tests, that question must be answered by the state's motorists.

The new law's impact on safety is yet to be felt, but independent laboratory tests show that cable chains provide significantly less traction than link chains. On snow and ice, cable chains will not stop a car as quickly as link chains.

Cable chains, introduced in the state 10 years ago, use wire cable crosspieces with small, metal rollers to improve traction, while link chains use standard chain link crosspieces. The cables are lighter, easier to install and more durable than link chains, but the same design features that produce these advantages reduce the chain's gripping power on ice.

According to the National Safety Council, which compared cable chains to link chains in 1983 tests, "When cable chains are used as traction aids, improvements in stopping distance are approximately half of those attainable with link chains."

Cable manufacturers dispute the conclusion of the National Safety Council, claiming bias in favor of link chains, but the NSC results are consistent with those of several other laboratories, including the Nevada Automotive Test Center, an independent testing facility based in Carson City.

The CHP asked the NATC to test cable chains in February 1984 because of an ongoing controversy over their traction performance.

The controversy arose in early 1983, when evidence surfaced that cables could not meet CHP performance standards. CSAA employees in the Lake Tahoe area had problems with cable chains on the road, and Campbell Chain Company claimed that the cables being sold in California did not provide the traction performance required by the law.

These concerns prompted the CHP to ask cable chain manufacturers for proof that their chains met performance standards. When none of the manufacturers

could produce the required test results, the CHP recalled all the cable chains then on the market, in June 1983.

After a reduction in traction standards in November, to allow what the CHP called "reasonably performing cable chains" to qualify, cable manufacturers submitted test data showing their chains met the new standard. The CHP commissioned the NATC test to see if they did. The test compared cable traction in stopping, starting and cornering to the traction of link chains, which were the norm at the time the standards were devised in 1974, rather than to a measurable safety standard.

All of the chains flunked. Because the NATC results differed so dramatically from those submitted by the manufacturers, the CHP became concerned that perhaps its test procedures, rather than the cables, were flawed.

"It appears the problem is more of a technical one involving the inability to obtain repeatable results on different ice surfaces rather than a safety deficiency," said Ed Kynaston, chief of the CHP's Enforcement Services Division, in a March 1984 letter.

The CHP then examined the cables' on-road record to see if they were causing safety problems.

Statistics are not kept on the role chains play in snow country accidents, so the CHP relied on a survey of its mountain offices, which turned up no evidence of major problems.

"Nobody came up with anything significant," said Kynaston of safety problems with the cables. "If we had a problem, we would hear about it."

In deciding whether to ban the cables or throw out its test, the CHP concluded that, without evidence of on-road failure, it could not outlaw cable chains simply for failing a test it had designed. In April 1984, the CHP announced that its test was to blame and that there were "no inherent safety problems" with cable chains.

Subsequently, the CHP authored a design standard to regulate cable chains, and, with the passage of SB 2186, this replaced the performance standard. Under the new law, cable chains built to the design criteria (specifying number of crosspieces, height of major traction elements and so on) will be legal.

Some observers feel this will allow some very poor chains onto the road.

"There are conditions that exist in California in the winter where these (cable chains) won't function," said Dave Nestlen, an engineer with LaGrand Chain. The

CHP claims that the new law describes a chain that will work, but how well will it work? According to lab tests, about half as well as a link chain.

Whether that is good enough for safety on the road will be determined in the next two years, as the CHP plans a study to relate lab performance to on-road safety. In the meantime, motorists need to be aware that link chains remain the standard in providing starting and stopping traction on snow and ice.

"In emergency stops, there's no question that link chains provide a greater margin of safety," said Richard V. Patton, president of the CSAA.

The question is: Why should California motorists settle for anything less?

Editor's note: As a result of these findings, the CSAA believes that a performance standard can provide the safety product for the motorist and will urge that additional studies be undertaken leading to a nationwide safety standard for tire chains.

(Reprinted from CSAA)

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Congratulations to the Amigos City Hall Committee President Manuel Frias, Frank Hutchins, Bob McDonnell and Charlie Meyers did a superb job. Present were:

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Luis Espinoza
Lynn Beeson
Dimaggio Graham

The food and music was good! Another super job by Elizabeth Albert, Dorothy Alvarez, Annette Bonilla, Lina Morales, etc.

Prizes donated by Carolyn Reilly, Oscar Carcelin, etc.

Women will be honored next month. Women's Committee will be Samantha Yruegas, Sadie Williams, Gloria Bonilla, Gladys Sandlin and others.

The food will be done by John Molina of El Bumelito. The cost of the lunch will be \$5.00 for everyone. We have to meet the cost of the Luncheon.

NEXT LUNCHEON: DECEMBER 21, 1984



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DEPARTMENT GENERAL ORDER B-6

continued from page 1

disconcerting situation whereupon safety would be sacrificed for the sake of ones perception of fashion and taste. At present, Department policy allows an officer to remove his or her vest but doesn't allow an officer the option of removing the tie or opening the collar. It appears that the priority of safety has become a secondary consideration for some policy makers.

SUMMARY

In reviewing this subject it appears that there has been a decision to return to an old policy that was both unhealthy and unrealistic. For the past 8 years patrol officers have been allowed to operate with the emphasis on function and not fashion. The constant change and improvement in police equipment should be the primary consideration when policy is made. A sound and realistic approach to the wearing of safety equipment was implemented and modified over the past 8 years without any adverse effects to Department Personnel, the Department itself, or any outcry or complaint from the General Public. The Department should reconsider these new orders (B-6 of 8-10-84) as to the detrimental effects they cause to Department employees.

RECOMMENDATION

We acknowledge that the neck tie is a traditional piece of attire, but with questionable functional aspects, we recommend that it need not be worn for daily patrol work. We do accept the fact that there is an appropriate time it should be a part of uniform dress and that being in Class A or formal attire when the garment (tie) serves its fashion function.

Submitted for Meet and Confer
On September 27, 1984

Q-50: TO BLEND OR TO DEFEND

continued from page 1

Judge Peckham has indicated that should the job validity issue go to litigation, he anticipates that the litigation process will take approximately one year.

The Police Officers' Association has not taken a formal position on this proposal since it has yet to be put "on the table." When it does come forth, all participants in the Q-50 exam process should convey their thoughts and feelings to their Board of Director representative.

The Q-50 exam again poses a fundamental question: Are race and gender proper bases to reward any person?

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Widows and Orphans

continued from page 2

for 2 years. Returned to Headquarters Company for 5 years, Co. K 3-wheel duty. Al was appointed a Sergeant in 1953, assigned to Ingleside for a short while, then returned to Co. K as a 3-wheel sergeant remaining there until his retirement for service in 1975. Al was 66 when he passed away.

EDWARD MAKER — Born in Dutch Flat, California in 1900. Ed was a roofer before entering The Department in 1927 at age 27. He rode the radio cars and side cars working out of Headquarters Company, before being transferred to Co. L (Western Addition Station on outer O'Farrell). From there Ed went to Park Station before being transferred to Central where he worked for 19 years. He was at Richmond Station when he retired on Service in 1963 at age 63. Ed was 84 at the time of his death.

RENE MARILUCH — Born in S.F. in 1954 he was a temporary police officer until being appointed permanently in 1978 at age 24. He was in Community Relations at Mission Station, then to Park, before he resigned to become a member of the Parkside Police Department. Rene was water skiing on Lake Oroville when he had a heart attack from which he never recovered. He was a very young 30 at his death.

GEORGE MURRAY — Another San Franciscan, born in 1912, George joined The Department in 1940 at age 27. He was on the solo bikes when granted Military Leave in 1942 for a period of 2 years, returning to Traffic where he worked on the solos and Accident Bureau until assigned to the Bureau of Inspectors. George was made an Assistant Inspector in 1947, a full Inspector in 1950. Assigned to Homicide he was successful in solving many murders. George retired on service in 1968 at age 56. He was awarded the following: in 1940 C.C. for apprehension of two laundry burglars, 1945 C.C. for arrest of Hit & Run driver, 1949 C.C. for investigation and arrest of a husband who murdered his wife, 1951 C.C. for arrest of arson suspect, 1957 2nd Grade for arrest of two kidnap suspects (the Moskowitz kidnapping case), 1964 arrest of a suspect wanted in 6 hot prowl and rape cases. George was 71 when he passed away.

MARTIN RODDY — Born in S.F. in 1925, Martin joined The Department in 1948 at age 23 after working as a machinist. He worked at Ingleside, Southern; Potrero (15 years), Ingleside, Bureau of Criminal Information and finally Taraval from where he retired on a heart disability in 1976 at age 51. Marty passed away from a heart attack at the young age of 59.

WALTER SEIL — Born in Manchester, England in

1902, Walter found his way to San Francisco and after working a few years as a milkman, he became a Policeman in 1928 at age 25. He worked at Southern as special duty man, then Central Station where he suffered a back injury in making arrest. Walter was granted a disability on his injury and retired in 1945 at age 42. He was 82 when he passed away.

JOHN WISNON, JR. — Born in S.F. in 1895, he became a member of The Department in 1921 at age 26 after working as a salesman. There being no Academy he worked out of the Chief's Office in radio cars. After this training, he was sent to Co. O, the Old Park Station on Fulton Street, from there John went to Co. M, Bayview Station, then to Co. C, which at that time was Harbor Station. John injured himself while chasing a burglar, such injury being sufficiently severe for him to be granted a disability retirement in 1943 at age 47. He was 89 at the time of his death.

Under New Business — Tr. Hurley moved to amend ART VI, Sec. 1 of the By-Laws by increasing the benefit from \$8,000 to \$8,500, 2nd Newlin. Approved. This is 1st reading, 2nd reading November meeting. Also nominations for Office of V. President, Secretary and 2 Trustees.

MEMBERS ARE ADVISED THAT NEXT MEETING WILL BE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1984 at 2:00 P.M. IN THE TRAFFIC BUREAU ASSEMBLY ROOM, HALL OF JUSTICE.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:30 P.M. in memory of the above departed Brothers.

Fraternally,

Bob McKee, Secretary

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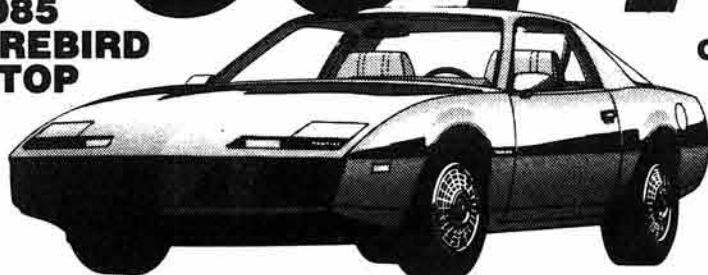
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Dear Police Competitor:

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It is our pleasure to offer participants a special rate during these events. All rates are \$5.00 off our regular rates on a per night basis. All rooms will sleep 4 people, cribs are available at no extra cost and rollaways are an additional \$7.50 per night.

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queen sofa beds. Sleeps 8,	
full kitchen, lakeview	\$130.00

Please call us as soon as possible to make your reservations. Just make sure to mention that you are with the Police Winter Olympics. We will need to have either a credit card number or an advance cash deposit to confirm your reservations.

Looking forward to seeing you and your families. If we can be of help to you please feel free to call us at (916) 587-6081.

Sincerely,
Helen Martin-Manager

California Police Winter Olympics January 27th - January 31st

Time Schedule for Both Weeks

Sunday	12 pm - 6 pm	Registration ** Alpine Meadows
Monday	9 am - 1 pm 2 pm - 4 pm	Slalom Race (seeding) X-Country Clinic at Squaw Valley Nordic Center
Tuesday	5 pm 9 am - 1 pm 2 pm - 4 pm	Awards/Refreshments Giant Slalom Race 3X1K Relay Race at Squaw Valley Nordic Center
Wednesday	5 pm 9 am - 1 pm 2 pm 2 pm - 4 pm 5 pm	Awards/Refreshments Modified Giant Slalom Race Police Officer's wives/girlfriends Race/Giant Slalom type course Biathlon 1K at Squaw Valley Nordic Center Awards/Refreshments

Thursday	9 am - 1 pm	Dual Slalom Race (all competitors will have at least two runs)
	2 pm - 4 pm	5K Race at Squaw Valley Nordic Center
	5 pm	Awards/Refreshments

Friday Feb. 1st 10 a.m. Optional Dual Slalom at Squaw Valley open to all Cal. & North American Police Officers.

*Registration will be open each day at Alpine Meadows.

*The competition portion of the California Police Winter Olympics is only open to California Police Officers. All other police officers in North America are more than welcome to participate in the skiing discounts and awards ceremonies.

Deadline for race registration: January 1st, 1985.
Refund requests will not be considered after January 15th, 1985.
California Peace Officers are eligible to enter the North American competition.

-Return this portion with check-

Competitor: _____ D.O.B.: _____
Mailing Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Department: _____ Date Employed: _____ ID# _____
Home Phone: () _____ Bus. Phone: () _____

I wish to compete in: _____ Cal. Alpine . . \$35 _____ Nat. Alpine . . \$35
_____ Optional Dual Slalom\$5
_____ Each X-country event entered\$10 (_____ 3 X 1K Relay, _____ Biathlon 1K, _____ 5K Race)
Non-racer registration for police officer, spouse, guest \$10/week.

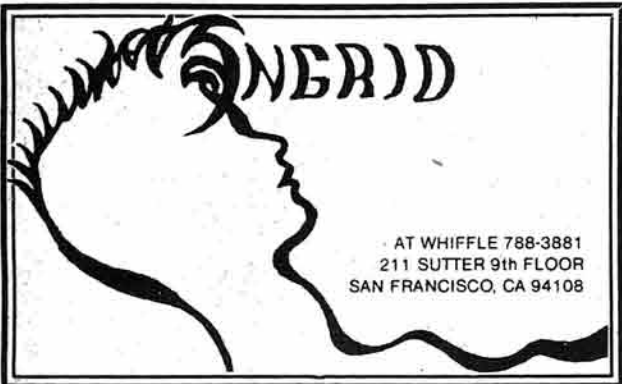
Make checks payable to CALIFORNIA POLICE WINTER OLYMPICS
and mail with this form to: P.O. Box 9157, Auburn, CA 95604 TOTAL \$ _____

WAIVER

In consideration of my signing this agreement, I hereby, for myself, my heirs and administrators, assume any and all risks which might be associated with the 1985 California Police Winter Olympics to be held at ALPINE MEADOWS SKI AREA, January 27 through February 7, 1985. I waive any and all rights and claims for damages which I may have against the organizers and any others connect with this event, their representatives, successors and assignees for any and all injuries or damages of any kind whatsoever suffered by me as a result of my participation in this program or any related activities.

Signature

Date



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California Police Winter Olympics:

Alpine Events

January 27 - Registration**
January 28 - Slalom
January 29 - Giant Slalom
January 30 - Modified Giant Slalom
January 31 - Dual Slalom

Nordic Events

Registration
X-country clinic
3X1k relay
Biathlon
5k
Special Race Open to all Police Officers:
February 1 - Dual Slalom to be held at Squaw Valley
North American Police Winter Olympics:

Alpine Events

February 3 - Registration
February 4 - Slalom
February 5 - Giant Slalom
February 6 - Modified Giant Slalom
February 7 - Dual Slalom

Nordic Events

Registration
X-country Clinic
3X1k Relay
Biathlon
5k
*The competition portion of the California Police Winter Olympics is only open to California Police officers. All other police officers in North America are more than welcome to participate in the skiing dis-

counts and awards ceremonies.

**Registration will be open each day.

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Competitors will be competing in their own age-groups and ability levels.

Retired police officers are also eligible to participate.

October 11, 1984

Police Olympics
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Dear Participants:

The first phase of The Village at Squaw Valley has been completed on the historic site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games. The Olympic Village Inn features 90 suites with bedroom, bath, separate vanity area, kitchenette, living room and private deck with spectacular view of the surrounding mountains.

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The Inn is located off Route 89, 8 miles south of Interstate 80. Reno International Airport is just 45 minutes away; the private Tahoe Airport is just 15 minutes away.

The Olympic Village Inn would like to extend to you the participant of the Police Olympics a reduced rate of \$95.00 per night. This rate is valid with a two night minimum between January 26 - February 10, 1985.

Since reservations will be accepted on a space available basis you need only to mention that you are with the Police Olympics. The Olympic Village Inn is a private owner owned resort. Inquire at the time of your reservation request how your visit with us can be the start of your own private ownership.

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GOLF CLUB NEWS

Friday, November 16, 1984 is the date of our next monthly tournament which will be held at Bennett Valley Golf Course in Santa Rosa. Unfortunately the tournament was scheduled too late for the results to be given in this issue.

In December the Golf Club is going to co-sponsor the C & J Golf Tournament. This tournament is a memorial tournament honoring the memory of Charlie Anderson and Jim Stevens. This tournament will be held at Harding Park Golf Course. There will be a 12 Noon shotgun start and will include tee prizes, a cart, and will be followed by a steak dinner at the S.F. Police Athletic Club (including wine). We are encouraging all participants to bring their wives or girlfriends to the dinner as there will be music provided for dancing. The cost of the additional dinner will be \$20.

This tournament is open to any interested person but will be limited to the first one hundred and forty-four entrants. Send your check (\$50 for a single golfer and \$70 for a golfer and guest for dinner) made payable to C & J Golf Tournament to: Captain Vic Macia, 1240 Valencia St., S.F. 94110. Since there isn't much time left I would suggest sending in the tournament fee immediately.

With this tournament the club year will come to a close. I am now working on next year's schedule. I am also collecting the 1985 dues so anyone interested in joining the club (that is eligible) send me the dues right away so I can get you on the mailing list. The club is open to all active and retired members of the San Francisco Police Department. The yearly dues are \$10 and make all checks payable to San Francisco Police Golf Club.

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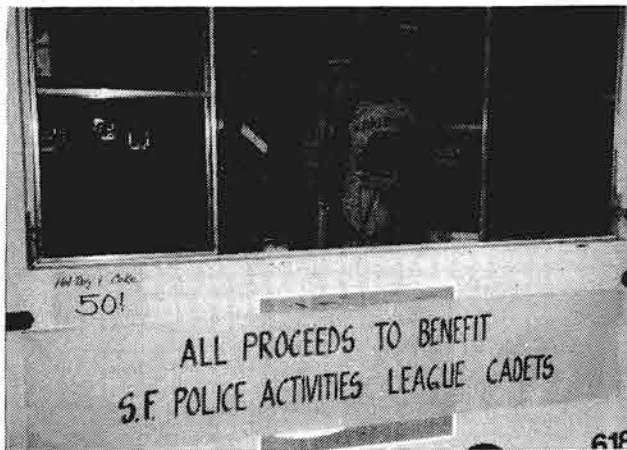
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POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE

by Herbert P. Lee
Executive Director



PAL Law Enforcement Cadet Director Ernie Galaviz greeting newly appointed PAL Cadets.



A benefit Hot Dog Sale was recently conducted by members of the PAL Cadets. (left to right) Cadets Patrick Kwan, John Alfonso, and Jason Jefferson. Great job, fellas.



PAL Cadet Lt. Greg Yee (right) with some of the children in the PAL Kiddy Kar Ride Program. Also shown is newly appointed Cadet Jason Jefferson.



Inspection time. All PAL Cadets are subjected to close scrutiny by superior officers. (photo by Herb Lee)

PAL LAW ENFORCEMENT CADETS

The month of October was a very busy one for the PAL Cadet Program. The cadet program welcomed into its ranks 14 new members this year, and they are looking forward to all the activities coming up. The cadets were able to raise several hundred dollars for their cadet fund by selling hot dogs at several locations around San Francisco. On Halloween the cadets helped direct traffic for the third year in a row at the Noe Valley Halloween Parade. The cadets protected the hundreds of small children from passing cars and passed out treats for the children after the parade. The PAL Cadets continue to provide assistance to the community whenever they are needed.

PAL JUDO

The San Francisco Police Activities League Judo Signups are being conducted. Any interested boy or girl between the ages of 7 and 18 are invited to join. Call Officer Joe Mollo (552-7495) for signups. Beginners welcome.

PAL BOXING

PAL Boxing continues to be offered at the old National Guard Armory located at 14th and Mission Streets. Call Officer Joe Mollo for signups. (ages 10 through 17).

PAL BOY AND GIRL OF THE YEAR DINNER

The 1984 PAL Boy and Girl of the Year Awards Dinner will again be held at the Police Athletic Club in Hunters Point. Many thanks to Mark Hurley and gang at the Athletic Club for donating their Club for our use. This year's date will be Thursday January 17, 1985. The public is invited. Cost of the dinner remain at \$6.00. Call PAL Headquarters for reservations. Winners to be announced.

PAL FOOTBALL — SGT. JOE LACEY BOWL

The annual PAL Sgt. Joe Lacey Football Bowl will be held on Saturday November 17, 1984 at Washington High School. Kickoff at 1 p.m. This classic Bowl Game, in memory of a police officer who gave his life in the prevention of a robbery in 1956, pits the two top PAL Football Teams against one another for the city Championship. Sgt Lacey was one of the original coaches and co-founder of youth tackle football in San Francisco and Northern California. This will be the 27th year of the Bowl Game. all interested persons are cordially invited to attend. A complete wrapup of the game with pictures will be published next month.



The PAL Kiddy Kar Ride Concourse at the San Francisco childrens Fair. The ride attracted hundreds of children who wanted to drive their own tricycles.



The PAL Kiddy Kar Ride Program proves a big success with children 7 to 2 years of age. Here is a two year old readying for a "spin". The occasion was at the San Francisco Childrens Fair at Ft. Mason.

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THE LAST WORD

by Pete Maloney
Editor



I have to admit that I am a KQED addict and one of my favorite features is, "Constitution: That Delicate Balance." One of its recent episodes the series talked about school prayer and gun control.

To understand the level of conversation you must know that the moderator/facilitator of the discussion is a Harvard professor; and the panelists are U.S. Senators, Supreme Court Justices, national network news anchors, and the like.

There were some distractions and I only saw the last portion of the show. But the lasting impression that I got, not only in the show but in life experience, was that the courts have been allowed to write, that is RE-WRITE, legislation. Indeed, we have experienced a graphic example of both.

The question is then: Have the courts imbalanced constitutional weights of responsibility known as checks and balances?

YES is the answer; but in truth judicial legislation is the stepchild of legislative abdication.

Legislative bodies: municipal, state and particularly federal, must either write bills that will face constitutional tests. Or the courts should send their rejects back for rewrite instead of tinkering with them themselves.

One of the judicial panelists described the courts' rule in our democracy as that of a referee to control the excesses of the legislative and executive branches. If that is the true state of affairs, who is checking the courts and controlling their excesses.

The Congress says it writes workable laws but the court rewrites their effectiveness out. The courts say that constitutional supremacy must always outweigh the transient majority. Is our Congress really a "transient majority"?

The constitution is not a self executing document and has been much amended. If you agree that there is a crisis in our national budget that deserves an amendment to address it, isn't the conflict of judicial legislation of equal merit and solvable by the same remedy? Do you think the courts should send laws back to the originating bodies or continue to rewrite them?

Perhaps a constitutional amendment is too strong a remedy (I do not think so) but when you consider what our department has struggled through in recent years when a federal judge's authority has changed our department forever and affected the careers of most of us. You have to admit something must be done.

ON THE STREET/Tom Flippin



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